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About TWIO

This Week in Olympia is emailed to active WASA and AEA members each Friday during the Legislative Session and is posted on WASA’s website at www.wasa-oly.org/TWIO.

Week 4 – February 1–5, 2016

This Week in Review

Today, Friday, February 5, the Legislature’s first, self-imposed **cut-off deadline** arrived. All bills must have passed out of their original house policy committee (that is, House bills out of House policy committees and Senate bills out of Senate policy committees) by today in order to remain alive. Most legislative committees had full agendas with some public hearings, but mostly executive sessions to act on bills previously heard. With today’s deadline, a tremendous number of the current 4,000-plus bills on the docket died—many with no action and some with either courtesy (or perhaps ineffective) public hearings. Some of them were not ranked highly on the priority list and simply died for lack of time. Regardless of why the bills died, this automatic weeding-out process will allow legislators to narrow their focus on bills they truly prioritize. Legislators’ attention will now quickly shift to budget-related matters in an effort to act on priority bills prior to the next, rapidly approaching cut-off deadline. All budget-related bills must be passed out of their original house fiscal committee (that is, House bills out of the House Appropriations, Finance, Capital Budget or Transportation Committees and Senate bills out of the Senate Ways & Means or Transportation Committees) by next Tuesday, February 9, in order to remain alive. After that, most of the action shifts to the House and Senate chambers, as each body will hold lengthy floor sessions to move bills out of their original house before legislative committees resume meeting—this time taking public testimony and acting on opposite house bills.

2016 Legislative Conference

This past weekend, over 450 school directors and school administrators from across the state convened at the Olympia Campus of the South Puget Sound Community College for the 2016 WASA/WSSDA/WASBO Legislative Conference. Sunday’s powerful program armed attendees with the information necessary to make a successful march on the Capitol for Monday’s annual “Day on the Hill.”

The Conference opened with a presentation from representatives of Governor Inslee’s policy office as they described the focus of his education priorities. They noted that, aside from required budget proposals, Inslee has only requested one bill this session—a package to positively address the growing teacher shortage. Introduced as **HB 2472/SB 6241**, Inslee

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proposes to improve teacher recruitment and retention by boosting beginning teacher salaries to \$40,000 per year and provide a minimum one percent raise to all other teachers. The bill would also assist teachers by providing \$5.0 million to expand the Beginning Educator Support Team (BEST) mentoring program at OSPI. Other than mentioning Gov. Inslee's effort to bring legislators together in a *McCleary* Workgroup to address the Supreme Court's ordered "complete plan" (an update on that legislation later), there was little discussion of *McCleary* from the governor's office.

The focus of the next presentation, however, was exclusively *McCleary*-related. We were pleased to have Tom Ahearne, lead counsel for the plaintiffs (Network for Excellence in Washington Schools – NEWS) in the case, return to our Conference. Ahearne provided an update on *McCleary* and explained two of the "distractions" around the case: the issue of equity and levy reform. Ahearne walked through the constitutional provisions and the Court's decision and orders to clarify the focus of the case on "ample" funding, noting that legislative questions of "uniform" funding (or "equity") dilute the constitutional mandate that the Legislature provide "considerably more than adequate" funding to schools. "Levy reform," specifically the discussion of a "levy swap," is another way the Legislature has avoided their obligation, arguing that a politically divisive and complicated levy swap is stalling their progress. Levy reform, however, has not been ordered by the Court. Certainly, the state's unconstitutional underfunding of basic education is forcing an unconstitutional overreliance on levies, which must be rectified. A levy swap is a potential legislative solution (one that attempts to address the equity question as well as the levy overreliance), but not one that is required by the Court. As the Legislature continues to be held in Contempt of Court, Ahearne reminded attendees what options the Court has at their disposal if the Legislature fails to purge the contempt order, as well as potential options if they ultimately fail to meet their mandate to fully fund basic education by the Court-ordered 2017–18 school year deadline.

At the end of **Ahearne's presentation**, he was joined by Dr. Nick Brossoit, Edmonds superintendent and NEWS president, for a Q&A session with attendees. WASA also provided an encouragement to directors and administrators to consider being a member of **NEWS** to ensure there is an ongoing, active oversight of the continuing case.

Next, executive directors from WASA (Bill Keim), WSSDA (Alan Burke), and WASBO (Nancy Moffatt) provided attendees with some additional background and insights into the legislative discussions—and our organizations' positions—on compensation and levy reform. Keim started the conversation with a **presentation** on the history of the issue as well as the current status of discussions to provide some context. The three executives then answered a series of questions to draw out further insights into the issues. The issues addressed (including statewide collective bargaining, defining basic education, and potential levy reforms) will be the centerpiece of legislative discussions during this session and the 2017 session, as well as any interim conversations—especially if a new Education Funding Task Force is established.

The program continued with presentations from State Superintendent Randy Dorn and State Treasurer Jim McIntire. Dorn welcomed attendees and encouraged them to continue to engage with legislators during this crucial time. He also walked through his proposal to address the teacher and substitute teacher shortage (request legislation introduced as **SB 6332/HB 2573**). Of course, he also provided his continued criticism of the Legislature and governor for failing to adequately address *McCleary* and noted that he would continue to oppose legislation that failed to move the state forward to full funding of basic education.

Treasurer McIntire provided an in-depth, but easy to understand, review of the current status of state revenues. He noted his concern that Washington's regressive and unstable revenue system will simply be unable to meet the *McCleary* mandate and adequately support other necessary state services into the future. McIntire reviewed his **comprehensive tax reform** proposal, which would establish a fairer revenue system for individuals and businesses while also enhancing state revenues. The proposal would reduce the state sales tax, reduce property

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taxes and reduce taxes on businesses (the B&O tax), coupled with the establishment of a new flat tax on income, with revenues being dedicated to education (75 percent to K–12 and 25 percent to higher education). The reduction of taxes would make the system fairer, but would also provide an incentive to support the income tax. Similar plans in the past have failed, however, because taxpayers fear that if an income tax was adopted, the other taxes would quickly increase back to the previous rates. Understanding this fear, McIntire’s plan would “lock in” the lower tax rates, requiring a 60 percent supermajority of the House and Senate to increase the tax rates.

On Tuesday, two days after McIntire outlined his education funding plan at our Conference (which he first unveiled in April, 2015), he was publicly pitching the idea. The Seattle Times published his **Op-Ed** in support of the proposal. He argued strongly that “We need to act in 2016. We need to fix our broken education-finance system—now—by creating a sustainable, fair and competitive tax system.” Unfortunately, legislators have already shown their reticence to even discuss possible *McCleary* solutions until 2017—after the election. Expecting them to act on (or even discuss) a major overhaul of taxes seems to be even more unlikely. To his credit, McIntire will continue to push the idea. In addition to the handout provided at the Conference (hyperlinked above), there is a section on the **Washington State Treasurer’s website** dedicated to the proposal. The site contains a summary of the proposal, along with a series of charts, a video of last year’s press conference when McIntire publicly unveiled the proposal, and a tax calculator to get an idea what this plan would do to an individual’s tax liability. Finally, McIntire’s proposal has been introduced in the Senate as **SJR 8207** and the constitutional amendment’s implementing legislation, **SB 6114**. There was no action on the legislation last year and does not appear there will be an effort to even hear the plan this session.

Sunday’s program ended with the traditional review of Hot Topics—the issues our joined associations agreed to address with legislators on the “Day on the Hill.” Four issues were on the list:

1. The 2016 Supplemental Operating Budget, requesting: additional enhancements to basic education, in particular to address the unconstitutional underfunding of basic education labor costs; adoption of legislation or other provisions to protect school districts from falling over the levy cliff; and the limitation of local compensation to work time outside the program of basic education to protect districts at the bargaining table.
2. The 2016 Supplemental Capital Budget, requesting: an update of the Construction Cost Allowance and Student Space Allocation to ensure funding more closely reflects actual construction costs and educational space needs; a significant increase in capital funds to specifically accommodate all-day kindergarten and K–3 class size reduction; and the advancement of a constitutional amendment to the people authorizing school district bond issues to be approved with a simple majority vote.
3. Teacher and Substitute Teacher Shortage, requesting: increased beginning teacher salaries and incentives; an allowance for recently retired teachers to return to the classroom; assistance in recruiting teachers and encouraging teaching as a profession; assisting out-of-state teachers to work in Washington; and a simplified path for teachers to apply for jobs.
4. Science Assessment Graduation Requirement, requesting: legislation that would secure the elimination of the Biology End of Course exam as a high school graduation requirement.

Hot Topic forms are available on the WASA website. Both Hot Topics documents are available: the more detailed **legislator contact form** (corrected copy) and the **smaller “leave behind”** with talking points.

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Our members were unleashed on Monday and approached the Capitol en masse. For the most part, Monday's meetings were productive. If you have not done so already, be sure to drop your legislators a quick note thanking them for their time—and be sure to include any information that you may have promised them. If you were not able to meet with your legislators, use this as an excuse to make contact, reminding them of your priorities. Also, please remember to fill out your Conference evaluation. Your feedback is always valuable as we prepare for the next Conference, but will be especially helpful to understand your thoughts about the new venue we used this year.

NOTE: Presentations and materials from the Conference are posted on the WASA website under [Professional Development Conference Resources](#).

Levy Cliff

Protecting school districts from the approaching levy cliff continues to be a major WASA priority for this session. We continue to receive generally positive feedback from legislators and the WASA/WSSDA/WASBO “Day on the Hill” allowed us to touch more “rank and file” legislators to educate them about the issue. While we continue to see increasing support to address the issue, there continue to be pockets of resistance mainly due to a fundamental misunderstanding of the issue. Skeptical legislators are trying to downplay the impact of the levy cliff by peddling [documents](#) that show, statewide, the projected decreases in levy capacity and Local Effort Assistance (LEA) are minimal compared to the expected increases in HB 2776 funding. According to the estimates, there would “only” be a net loss of \$30 million statewide. While this might not seem like a big deal in the grand scheme of things, these documents make no accounting for the ongoing underfunding of educator compensation—underfunding that will NOT be backfilled by HB 2776 funding. We continue to forcefully argue that basic education labor costs MUST be addressed FIRST, before school districts lose levy capacity and/or LEA funding or school districts will be unable to meet their financial obligations without drastically reducing or eliminating programs and making potentially damaging Reductions in Force.

We urge you to continue to work with your legislators and explain to them what a reduction in levy lids and/or LEA funding reductions will mean to your district. WASA has posted a [statewide summary of impacts](#)—a collective loss of almost \$500 million in local levy capacity. This information was culled from a larger [OSPI spreadsheet](#) showing more detailed statewide impacts as well as individual school district impacts (please note that this is a very large Excel file). Additionally, several of the ESDs have calculated regional impacts, as well as individual school district impacts within their regions. Contact your ESD superintendent or chief financial officers to see if that information is available.

Finally, it is important to remember that, while we continue to hone in on the oncoming levy lid and LEA reductions, a part of the package is the elimination of the so-called “ghost” revenues which have artificially inflated levy bases. Reducing levy bases due to the loss of ghost revenues will compound the negative impact of the reduction of levy lids and LEA funding. Because many legislators do not understand (or perhaps even know about) the ghost revenues in school district levy bases, we have generally avoiding delving into the discussion for fear of further confusing the issue; however, the reduction in levy bases will further complicate district budgeting.

McCleary v. State “Plan”

[Last week we provided details](#) on the movement of the two *McCleary* “plan” bills: [HB 2366](#) and [SB 6195](#). HB 2366 was adopted by the House and awaits action in the Senate Early Learning & K–12 Education Committee. Given this week's original house policy committee cut-off, HB 2366 was not expected to be heard. When committee action resumes after the original house bill cut-off, however, it will be interesting to see if HB 2366 gets a Senate hearing or if it will languish. The Senate may see no need to move on the House's bill because

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their preferred SB 6195 is on the move. As noted last week, it was drastically altered in the Education Committee before adoption and was moved to the Senate Ways & Means Committee. The amended bill was heard on Wednesday. In the Education Committee, WASA noted that we were frustrated the bill essentially “punted” on any solution to *McCleary*, but plugged our nose and offered tepid support—understanding that either HB 2366 or SB 6195 was likely to be adopted and it was clear there would be no other attempt to make real any progress on *McCleary* this session.

The drastic and unfortunate changes to SB 6195 in the Education Committee made us change course. On Wednesday, we firmly opposed the new version of the bill, clearly noting that even though the original bill was “underwhelming” and certainly did not go as far as we believed it should have, we took a pragmatic position to support it. We said, given the political circumstances, the *McCleary* Workgroup reached a reasonable and pragmatic conclusion and at least offered a solid commitment, with a date certain, to eliminate the overreliance on levies and address underfunding of educator compensation. We urged the Ways & Means Committee to roll back the adopted amendment in Section Four of the bill to the original language so the bill could be accepted by the House, be signed into law and we could quickly start moving towards a *McCleary* solution. We also noted that by bringing the original language back (which outlined a commitment to solve the levy conundrum by the end of the 2017 session), it would public signal the Senate’s commitment to address a *McCleary* solution following a reasonable deadline. Committee members seemed less-than-convinced to say the least. The new version of SB 6195 will likely be adopted by the Committee next week; no positive changes are expected. Because this bill could be classified as a budget-related bill, failure to act by next week’s cut-off presumably will not doom the bill’s chances. And, even if for some reason SB 6195 were to die, HB 2366 awaits action in the Senate Education Committee. Stay tuned.

Other Activities

Public Records Act

WASA continues to be a part of a Local Government Coalition, comprised of associations representing school directors, cities, counties, public ports, public hospital districts, public utilities districts, fire districts, and others. As a Coalition, we support—or oppose—issues of common interest. Much of our focus has been on issues surrounding the Public Records Act (PRA) and the Open Public Meetings Act (OPMA).

While it is certainly premature to claim victory, comprehensive legislation to assist local governments in dealing with public records requests is on the move this session. **HB 2576**, sponsored by Representative Joan McBride (D-Kirkland), would make several changes to the Public Records Act. The bill would:

- Authorize a local agency, including school districts, to adopt a policy limiting the number of hours it devotes to responding to public records requests, under certain conditions;
- Establish a new Public Records Commission to administer the provisions of the PRA. The Commission would have jurisdiction over disputes arising under the PRA between local agencies and persons making public records requests;
- Authorize local agencies (including school districts) and requestors to submit requests to the Public Records Commission for resolution of disputes by: voluntary arbitration; voluntary mediation; or in the event that either the agency or requestor does not consent to arbitration or mediation, adjudicative proceeding;
- Create a Dedicated Open Records Account to support the operations and administration of the Public Records Commission;
- Allow local agencies, including school districts, to impose a fee for the actual cost of providing a public record if the request is primarily for a commercial purpose; and

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- Declare the Legislature’s intent to fully fund the Local Government Archives Account to support local government services, such as: records management training for local governments; providing records scheduling, security microfilm inspection, and storage; archival preservation; cataloging; indexing for local government records and digital data; and access to local government records and data through the regional branch archives of the Division of Archives and Records Management.

Rep. McBride, a former mayor and city council member in Kirkland, understands the burden of some public records requests on local governments and has spoken passionately about the need to balance the public’s right to know with common sense measures to ensure those rights are not abused. HB 2576 was adopted by the House Local Government Committee yesterday. The bill has not yet been re-referred and it is unclear if it will move to the House Appropriations Committee due to the fiscal implications in the bill, or if it will move straight to the House Rules Committee. Either way, this positive bill has at least survived the first cut-off.

Growth Management Act

Legislation to assist school districts in siting schools outside of a county’s designated Growth Management Act (GMA) Urban Growth Area (UGA) continues to be a hot topic in Olympia. Bethel School District has little options available as they seek to build new schools and several years ago began seeking legislation to allow them to build outside of the UGA. After the issue continued to stall, Tom Seigel, Bethel superintendent, contacted his colleagues across the state and found that at least 26 school districts are in a similar situation as Bethel. The time seemed ripe last year for some positive momentum and multiple bills were introduced. Those bills were eventually scuttled, but proviso language inserted in the 2015–17 Capital Budget required the establishment of a School Siting Task Force. This past fall several legislators and a broad group of stakeholders, including four superintendents, met to try and find solutions to school siting in areas which have little available space within UGA’s. In December, the Task Force released its [report](#) with a series of potential recommendations.

The Task Force sparked renewed interest in the school siting issue and multiple bills were introduced, including [SB 6426](#), [HB 2586](#), [HB 2377](#), and a reintroduced [HB 1420](#) from last year. Each bill received a public hearing and it appeared that one of the bills was set to ultimately be adopted. Unfortunately, the issue is complicated—and controversial. The newly appointed chair in the House Local Government Committee, Representative Sherry Appleton (D-Poulsbo) expressed her interest and the desire to get up-to-speed on the issue; however, she also expressed her reticence to move the issue during a short session. Rather than adopting any of these bills, she has opted to focus on the bigger picture and introduced [HB 2945](#) to fully review the Growth Management Act. The bill would create a Legislative Task Force on the Growth Management Act to review GMA and provide recommendations for modifications “that will help ensure that Washington’s land use practices align with the needs of current and future residents of the state.” The Task Force, comprised of a broad cross-section of stakeholders, including one school director to be appointed by WSSDA, would be charged with reviewing multiple issues, including school siting. While there is some fear that the school siting issue will be lost in the shuffle, at least there will be an opportunity to advocate for some positive change. The bill was heard on Wednesday and was adopted by the House Local Government Committee yesterday. SB 6426 was also adopted by its Committee, the Senate Government Operations & Security Committee, yesterday; however, if it successfully passes the full Senate, it will likely not move in the House.

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AEA

By Mitch Denning

WASBO members participated in the annual WASA/WSSDA/WASBO Legislative Conference on Sunday at South Puget Sound Community College and at the Capitol on Monday, meeting with their area legislators. It was an excellent conference, educating all attendees on our K-12 primary issues of a need for a plan for *McCleary* and levy reform, and then following up with their legislators the next day.

On Tuesday, our AEA groups participated in our annual Day on the Hill. We had excellent meetings with members of all four caucuses. In addition to levy reform and *McCleary*, we also discussed space issues for K-3 class size reduction, school siting needs, simple majority for bond issues, and an appropriate state policy for expanding student participation in school breakfast programs.

As today represents the first policy bill cut-off, we will be weighing in on issues that move out of their respective policy committees. A number of bills we are watching are still alive, as lawmakers in all four caucuses continue to consider our issues. Each of our associations have positioned themselves well to influence state policy, along with building excellent relationships with lawmakers.

Pensions/Health Benefits

By Fred Yancey – The Nexus Group

“For most folks, no news is good news; for the press, good news is not news.”

Few items of consequence occurred this week concerning pensions or health benefits. Most proposed bills did not receive any hearings and as legislative deadlines approach for committee actions, chances of bills advancing that have been mentioned in previous reports wane.

The one bright spot was the Senate Education Committee passage of **SSB 6455**. Regarding the use of early retirees as substitute teachers, the bill lifts the prohibition against their return to work. There are no limits to the number of hours and the bill would sunset in June 30, 2018.

Senator Litzow, chair of the committee, led the debate. The vote to send the bill to the Senate Ways & Means Committee was bipartisan. Senators Dammeier and Rolfes were the prime sponsors.

Do pass: Senators Litzow, Dammeier, Rolfes, Fain, Billig, Hill, and Rivers

Do not pass: Senators McAuliffe and Mullet

The challenge now is to continue moving the bill. It will need to be scheduled and acted upon by the Ways & Means Committee by the February 9 deadline. Any contact with your local legislators urging action on this bill would be important.

Two other bills of note that also could impact teacher shortages and retention.

HB 2646 moved out of the House Appropriations Committee and is now in Rules. It would change the present pension default plan for new members in PERS, TRS, or SERS who are first eligible to enter the retirement system (New hires). Presently, those who do not make a pension selection default to Plan 3 (a hybrid defined benefit/defined contribution plan). This bill changes the default to Plan 2 (a defined benefit plan). This will affect new hires after July 1, 2016.

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SSB 5435 (Senators Bailey and Schoesler) would expand participation in the state's deferred compensation program (DCP). No later than January 1, 2017, persons newly hired by the state must be enrolled in the DCP unless the employee elects to waive participation. Persons who participate in the plan without selecting a deferral amount must contribute 3 percent of pay into their DCP account each month.

This bill is out of Senate Rules and is awaiting possible action on the floor.



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Legislative Resources

Committee Meeting Schedule

Legislative Committees Meetings are scheduled to be held at the following times but are subject to change.

Up-to-date meeting schedules and agendas are available on the [State Legislature website](#).

Mondays

1:30–3:25 p.m.

Senate Early Learning & K–12 Education
Senate Hearing Room 1

House Education
House Hearing Room A

3:30–5:30 p.m.

Senate Ways & Means
Senate Hearing Room 4

House Appropriations
House Hearing Room A

Tuesdays

1:30–3:25 p.m.

Senate Early Learning & K–12 Education
Senate Hearing Room 1

House Education
House Hearing Room A

3:30–5:30 p.m.

Senate Ways & Means
Senate Hearing Room 4

Wednesdays

3:30–5:30 p.m.

Senate Ways & Means
Senate Hearing Room 4

House Appropriations
House Hearing Room A

Thursdays

8–9:55 a.m.

Senate Early Learning & K–12 Education
Senate Hearing Room 1

House Education
House Hearing Room A

3:30–5:30 p.m.

Senate Ways & Means
Senate Hearing Room 4

House Appropriations
House Hearing Room A

Useful Links

Washington State Government
<http://www.access.wa.gov>

State Legislature
<http://www.leg.wa.gov>

Senate
<http://www.leg.wa.gov/Senate>

House of Representatives
<http://www.leg.wa.gov/House>

Legislative Committees
<http://leg.wa.gov/legislature/Pages/Calendar.aspx>

Legislative Schedules
<http://www.leg.wa.gov/legislature/pages/calendar.aspx>

Office of the Governor
<http://www.governor.wa.gov>

OSPI
<http://www.k12.wa.us>

TVW
<http://www.tvw.org>

Session Cutoff Calendar

January 11, 2016

First Day of Session.

February 5, 2016

Last day to read in committee reports in house of origin, except House fiscal, Senate Ways & Means, and Transportation committees.

February 9, 2016

Last day to read in committee reports from House fiscal, Senate Ways & Means, and Transportation committees in house of origin.

February 17, 2016

Last day to consider bills in house of origin (5 p.m.).

February 26, 2016

Last day to read in committee reports from opposite house, except House fiscal, Senate Ways & Means, and Transportation committees.

February 29, 2016

Last day to read in opposite house committee reports from House fiscal, Senate Ways & Means, and Transportation committees.

March 4, 2016*

Last day to consider opposite house bills (5 p.m.) (except initiatives and alternatives to initiatives, budgets and matters necessary to implement budgets, differences between the houses, and matters incident to the interim and closing of the session).

March 10, 2016

Last day allowed for regular session under state constitution.

*After the 54th day, only initiatives, alternatives to initiatives, budgets and matters necessary to implement budgets, messages pertaining to amendments, differences between the houses, and matters incident to the interim and closing of the session may be considered.

Bill Watch

TWIO tracks critical education bills each week as they are introduced. Detailed bill information can be accessed by clicking on the bill number. The following is a list of the bills of highest interest to school administrators. A more comprehensive bill watch list is located on the [WASA website](#).

Bill #	Title	Status	Sponsor
HB 1001	Education, funding first	H Appropriations	MacEwen
EHB 1003	Schools, disaster recovery	S Early Learning/K–12	Hawkins
HB 1008	Agency data practices audits	H General Government & Information	Smith
SHB 1031	College in the high school	H Rules X	Johnson
HB 1036	Domestic partnerships & PERS	H Rules X	Moeller
HB 1050	Annual leave payments	H State Government	Hunt
HB 1058	Lobbyists, electronic filing	H State Government	Moeller
HB 1072	Prevailing wage surveys	H Labor	Manweller
HB 1073	Prevailing rate of wage	H Labor	Manweller
HB 1074	Prevailing wage survey data	H Labor	Manweller
HB 1075	Prevailing wages, paying of	H Labor	Manweller
HB 1079	Joint utilization contracts	H State Government	Kochmar
HB 1081	College in the high school	H Education	Sullivan
HB 1086	Public record commercial use	H Appropriations	Moeller
EHB 1087	Traffic safety cameras	H Transportation	Takko
ESHB 1106	Operating Budget 2015, 2015–17	H Appropriations	Hunter
SHB 1109	OSPI certificated employees/TRS	H Appropriations	Reykdal
HB 1116	Capital Supplemental Budget 2015	H Capital Budget	Dunshee
HB 1120	School bus driver immunity	H Judiciary	Wilcox
SHB 1121	Financial education partnership	H Education	Parker
HB 1142	Parking fees/high school students	H Education	Wilcox
SHB 1149	Students/military families	H Education	Muri
HB 1154	Affordable college grant program	H Appropriations	Bergquist
HB 1163	Paid vacation leave	H Labor	Tarleton
HB 1164	Student nutrition/grant program	H Rules R	Riccelli
HB 1189	City, district public records	H Rules 3C	Hunt
HB 1230	Interest arbitration	H Appropriations	Sells
ESHB 1236	College bound scholarship	H Higher Education	Ortiz-Self
HB 1239	Tax exemption accountability	H Finance	Pollet

HB 1242	Educational employee strikes	H Labor	Muri
HB 1243	Truancy of students	H Judiciary	Muri
HB 1254	Prevailing wages/pilot project	H Labor	Manweller
HB 1273	Family & medical leave insurance	H Appropriations	Robinson
HB 1293	Paraeducators	H Education	Bergquist
E3SHB 1295	Breakfast after the bell	S Early Learning/K–12	Hudgins
HB 1297	Trans Supplemental Budget 2013–2015	H Transportation	Clibborn
HB 1300	Transportation revenue	H Transportation	Clibborn
HB 1322	State retirement plans	H Rules 3C	Reykdal
HB 1331	School library & technical programs	H Education	Muri
HB 1335	Rec. marijuana businesses	H Commerce & Gaming	Condotta
HB 1345	Professional learning	S Early Learning/K–12	Lytton
ESHB 1349	Exempted information/public records	H Rules 3C	Hunt
HB 1355	Minimum hourly wage increase	H Labor & Workplace Standards	Farrell
HB 1356	Sick & safe employment leave	H Labor & Workplace Standards	Jenkins
HB 1363	High school certificates/graduation	H Education	Hunt
HB 1379	Feb, April special elections	H State Government	Shea
HB 1385	Revenue growth for education	H Appropriations	Magendanz
HB 1386	School employees/reductions	H Education	Magendanz
2SHB 1408	Family engagement coordinator	S Early Learning/K–12	Ortiz-Self
ESHB 1420	School siting task force	H Local Government	Wilcox
HB 1433	Firearms in school zones	H Judiciary	Scott
2SHB 1436	Homeless youth	H Early Learning / Human Services	Kagi
HB 1444	Property tax relief	H Finance	Hunt
HB 1445	Computer science/world languages	H Higher Education	Reykdal
HB 1455	Prevailing wage/local Government	H Labor	Pike
HB 1477	Quarterly revenue forecasts	H Finance	MacEwen
HB 1483	Investment income B&O deduction	H Finance	Pollet
HB 1484	Capital gains excise tax	H Finance	Jenkins
HB 1492	Technology literacy	H Appropriations	Magendanz
ESHB 1495	Student user privacy	H Education	Reykdal
HB 1497	School district's board	H Education	Pettigrew
SHB 1511	Tribal history, culture, etc.	H Community Development, Housing	Ortiz-Self

HB 1528	Epinephrine autoinjectors	H Rules R	Robinson
HB 1538	Education employee COLAs	H Appropriations	Sells
4SHB 1541	Educational opportunity gap	H 3rd Reading	Santos
HB 1542	PERS, TRS, SERS/earlier ages	H Appropriations	Hunt
SHB 1562	Allergen information in public schools	H Education	Sullivan
HB 1568	Dropout prevention/farming	H Appropriations	Reykdal
HB 1583	School construction taxes	H Finance	Young
HB 1591	High school and beyond plans	H Appropriations	Ortiz-Self
HB 1592	Tuition waivers/state employees	H Appropriations	Hunt
HB 1614	K–12 employee wages	H Appropriations	Reykdal
HB 1615	Postretirement employment	H Appropriations	Appleton
HB 1616	Beginning teacher salaries	H Appropriations	Riccelli
HB 1640	School district waivers	H Education	Hargrove
HB 1643	Bill & budget fiscal impact	H Appropriations	Wylie
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2SHB 1737	Retired teachers/substitutes	S Early Learning/K–12	Orcutt
HB 1743	High school equivalency tests	H Higher Education	Lytton
ESHB 1745	Voting rights	H 2nd Reading	Moscoso
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HB 1795	Learning assistance program	H Education	Sullivan
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HB 1834	Higher education facilities use	H Higher Education	Klippert
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HB 1862	School counselors, etc.	H Education	Ortiz-Self
HB 1864	High school graduation	H Appropriations	Kilduff
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HB 1867	Classroom teacher evaluation	H Rules R	Bergquist
HB 1899	Public education system	H Education	Ortiz-Self
HB 1900	School counselor, etc.	H Rules R	Ortiz-Self
HB 1902	Spirits retail license tax	H Finance	Harmsworth
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HB 1941	School district bonds/voting	H Education	Gregerson
HB 1947	Students/disability, special need	H Appropriations	Pollet
HB 1950	High school science assessment	H Education	Lytton
HB 1952	School district territory	H Education	Pike
HB 1960	WA community learning center program	H Education	Sullivan
HB 1971	Charter schools	H Education	Fey
HB 1974	School safety, security center	H Appropriations	Stambaugh
HB 1981	Elementary science education program	H Education	Pollet
HB 1982	Student completion	H Appropriations	Pollet
HB 1983	Teacher financial assistance	H Appropriations	Pollet
HB 1991	Education employee orgs	H Labor	Muri
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HB 1996	Music education/elementary schools	H Education	Ortiz-Self
2SHB 1999	Foster youth education outcomes	H Appropriations	Carlyle
HB 2003	Retired or disabled/coverage	H Appropriations	Ormsby

HB 2006	Limited-English parents	H Education	Moscoso
HB 2009	Immunization exempts/children	H Rules C	Robinson
HB 2019	Teacher and principal evaluation	H Education	Muri
HB 2023	School employee contracts	H Rules R	Parker
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HB 2117	State board of education	H Education	Pollet
HB 2138	PERS and TRS plan 1 COLAs	H Appropriations	Reykdal
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HB 2149	Safe school learning climate	H Appropriations	Senn
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HB 2165	Assessments and standards/schools	H Education	Scott
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HB 2168	Fiscal matters T.O.	H Appropriations	Hunter
HB 2169	Fiscal matters T.O.	H Appropriations	Hunter
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HB 2191	Homeless student program	H Education	Sawyer
2HB 2214	High school student assessments	S Early Learning/K–12	Reykdal
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HB 2218	State expenditure limit	H Appropriations	Hunter
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HB 2237	Excise tax/education, public service T.O.	H Finance	Carlyle
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HB 2255	Property tax revenue limit	H Finance	Haler
HB 2257	Safe K–12 school plans	H Education	Pollet
HB 2258	Property tax levy limitation	H Finance	Haler
HB 2268	Budget stabilization acct transfer	H Appropriations	Hunter
HB 2269	Tax system/education public service T.O.	H Appropriations	Hunter
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ESHB 2366	Basic education obligations	S Early Learning/K–12	Lytton
HB 2367	Public non-common schools	H Education	Magendanz
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HB 2382	Teachers/alt. route programs	H Appropriations	Magendanz
HB 2389	School-age child care	H Rules R	Kagi
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HB 2476	180-day school year waivers	H Rules R	Johnson
HB 2479	Tax preferences	H Finance	Lytton
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HB 2586	School siting	H Local Government	Reykdal
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HB 2595	Schools/safe technology use	H Education	Ortiz-Self
HB 2597	School sexual abuse plans	H Education	Orwall
HB 2607	Integrated student services	H Education	Magendanz

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HB 2609	Educator cultural competence	H Education	Magendanz
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HB 2664	School PE exemptions	H Education	Cody
HB 2665	Tax preferences approval	H Finance	Santos
HB 2666	Tax expenditure transparency	H Appropriations	Santos
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HB 2670	School assessment system	H Education	Young
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HB 2727	Teacher retention	H Education	Stokesbary
HB 2728	Reading coaches grants	H Education	Stokesbary
HB 2729	School grading and choice	H Education	Stokesbary
HB 2734	High school science testing	H Appropriations	McCaslin
HB 2742	School library materials	H Appropriations	Reykdal
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SB 6476	School assessment system	S Early Learning/K–12	Roach
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