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Re: 2023 Legislative Session Report

The 56th Legislature's Second Regular Session adjourned Sine Die on Monday July 31, 2023, at 5:15 pm on the 204th day of session.

This session was another one for the record books, as we saw the longest regular session in Arizona history with the highest number of bills vetoed in a single session (to date). Part of the reason for this is the fact that we had a split government for the first time since 2009 with a one-vote majority in each legislative chamber. This divisive environment resulted in lots of charged political arguments over topics such as election reform, critical race theory, residential rental tax and the continuation of the Maricopa County transportation excise tax, just to name a few. In the end, a total of 1,675 bills, memorials and resolutions were introduced of which 205 were chaptered and 143 were vetoed. State budget negotiations were also unique this year. Rather than start from the ground-up to create a bi-partisan, comprehensive state budget, the Legislature essentially continued the Fiscal Year 2023 budget and divided up the projected \$2 billion surplus, taking half for the Republican majority and giving half to the Democratic caucus and Governor Hobbs to determine each caucuses spending priorities.

Maricopa County began the session without a proactive legislative agenda as we prepared ourselves for the onslaught of election reform bills, attempts to divide Maricopa County into four

separate counties and other efforts to undermine supervisorial authority. Our defensive efforts were overall successful as we navigated dozens of bills targeting county election procedures, defeated the effort to split Maricopa County up and thwarted an attempt to force the county into the water business. Sadly, we were yet again unable to eliminate the statutory requirement to pay a percentage of the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections budget, Pima County did receive relief leaving Maricopa County the only county paying this fee. This will continue to be an ongoing priority of both Government Relations and the County Supervisors Association for the 2024 legislative session.

The following report details the Fiscal Year 2023 state budget and summarizes legislation that would impact Maricopa County operations and its residents by subject matter. If a bill would have had an impact but did not pass it is included within those subject chapters but will have a "FINAL DISPOSITION" listed instead of a chapter number or a link to a veto letter.

I would like to thank all of those who assisted us during this legislative session. Per usual there were many bills that impacted County departments and we relied heavily on the expertise of department staff to protect County interests as bills moved through the process. If you would like more information on any issue contained in this report, please contact our office at (602) 506-3416.

Finally, I would like to especially thank my staff: Danny De Hoog, Israel Kiyogera (separated May 2023 to work for City of Phoenix) and Selene Saucedo (separated April 2023 to spend time with her family) for all of the hard work they put in during the 2023 session. We executed our duties this past session understaffed and we would not have been as successful as we were without their dedication and the support of our contract team, the Manager's Office and the Board of Supervisors. I sincerely appreciate the collective efforts to support Government Relations and Maricopa County.

State Budget Recap

The following section is a summary of the state's baseline FY 2024 budget bills and their relevant impacts on Maricopa County. The budget bills outline a \$17.8 billion spending plan for FY 2024 that largely enacts one-time spending and revenue changes.

[SB 1720 – Chapter 133 – general appropriations act; 2023-2024 \(Kavanagh\)](#)

•**Fire Incident Management Fund Deposit:** Appropriates \$12,200,000 into the Fire Incident Management Fund [Section 6, page 2].

•**Arnold v. Sarn:** Requires the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System to report to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee on its progress in implementing the Arnold v. Sarn lawsuit settlement on or before June 30, 2024. Specifies that the report must include the progress toward meeting all criteria specified in the 2014 joint stipulation, including the development and estimated cost of additional behavioral health service capacity in Maricopa County for supported housing services for 1,200 class members [Section 10, page 9].

•**Rural Broadband Accelerated Match (RBAM) Fund Deposit:** Appropriates \$23,600,000 to from the state General Fund to the RBAM program. Specifies that monies must be used for projects that will receive matching monies from federal programs related to broadband expansion [Section 19, pages 18-19].

•**Transitional and Reentry Housing:** Appropriates \$5,000,000 to the Arizona Department of Corrections (ADOC) to secure (through a competitive grant process) a program that:

- Provides evidence-based, evidence-informed and culturally competent substance use treatment and substance use early intervention services to individuals who have either been involved with the justice system, a mental health diagnosis, a co-occurring chronic health condition or experienced homelessness.
- Provides residential inpatient treatment services for up to 90 days and long-term supportive recovery housing for up to 24 months after inpatient treatment services end.
- Delivers forensic peer and family support services to strengthen successful reentry.
- Uses technology to promote long-term recovery.
- Delivers treatment for reentry and long-term recovery services via a campus-based continuum of care model where services and support are co-located.

Provides ADOC reporting requirements [Section 23, pages 23-26].

•**Transitional Housing Grants:** Appropriates \$2,000,000 to the Arizona Department of Corrections (ADOC) for transitional housing grants. Establishes the following criteria for non-profit awardees:

- Must have a verifiable record of mentoring at least 3,000 inmates while the inmates were in prison for at least a two-year period.
- Must use the grant monies for individuals that have been mentored by the non-profit for a minimum of three months prior to release.
- Must demonstrate that the non-profit can provide individuals upon release with up to two weeks of housing (at no cost to the individual, behavioral health services, assistance with obtaining government-issued documents and assistance with securing employment within four months of release.

Provides ADOC reporting requirements [Section 23, pages 23-26].

- County Attorneys Fund:** Continues to provide \$973,700 of Arizona Criminal Justice Commission grant monies to counties to support improving criminal case processing [Section 24, pages 27-28].
- State Aid to Indigent Defense Fund:** Appropriates \$700,000 from the State Aid to Indigent Defense Fund to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission for distribution to county public defenders' offices [Section 24, pages 27-28].
- State Aid for Juvenile Dependency Proceedings Fund:** Continues to appropriate \$2,000,000 to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission for grants to defray the cost of juvenile dependency proceedings to counties [Section 24, pages 27-28].
- County Participation; Child Support Enforcement:** Appropriates \$8,539,700 to the Department of Economic Security for county participation in child support enforcement [Section 29, page 30].
- Juvenile Detention Center Funding:** Appropriates \$52,600 for juvenile detention centers. Specifies that \$22,600 is for Yavapai County, \$20,000 is for Pinal County and \$10,000 is for Maricopa County [Section 31, pages 35-42].
- Per- and polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) Mitigation:** Appropriates \$5,000,000 to the Department of Environmental Quality for PFAS mitigation. Provides reporting requirements [Section 33, pages 43-44].
- Hazardous Vegetation Removal:** Continues to appropriate \$3,040,300 to the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management for hazardous vegetation removal [Section 38, page 46].
- Wildfire Mitigation:** Appropriates \$32,049,700 to the Department of Forestry and Fire Management for wildfire mitigation [Section 38, page 46].
- Fire District Grants:** Appropriates \$5,000,000 to the Department of Forestry and Fire Management for fire district grants. Specifies that fire districts may use grant monies to:
 - Purchase necessary capital equipment.
 - Construct or renovate fire stations.
 - Purchase and provide emergency alert services available through a mobile application or other means [Section 38, page 46].
- County Fairs Livestock and Agricultural Promotion:** Continues to appropriate \$6,029,500 to the County Fairs Livestock and Agricultural Promotion Fund, which is administered by the Governor's Office [Section 41, pages 47-48].
- County Tuberculosis Provider Care and Control:** Maintains a \$590,700 appropriation to the Department of Health Services for county tuberculosis programs [Section 44, page 49].
- Antihuman Trafficking Grant Fund:** Appropriates \$10,000,000 to the Arizona Department of Homeland Security to establish an Antihuman Trafficking Grant Fund. Specifies that \$2,000,000 of the deposit must go to the Arizona Department of Public Safety Counter Terrorism Information Center and \$8,000,000 must go to municipal and county law enforcement agencies (not to exceed \$500,000 per agency) for programs that reduce human trafficking [Section 47, pages 53-54].
- Housing Trust Fund Deposit:** Appropriates \$150,000,000 into the Housing Trust Fund. Provides reporting plan requirements [Section 49, pages 54-55].
- Homeless Shelter and Services Fund Deposit:** Appropriates \$40,000,000 to the Arizona Department of Housing for the Homeless Services Grant Pilot in addition to the \$10,000,000 that was appropriated in FY 2023 [Sections 1 & 49, pages 1, 54-55].

•**Automobile Theft Grants:** Appropriates \$1,388,900 to the Arizona Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions for local grants to areas with automobile theft problems to combat economic automobile theft operations. Further appropriates \$4,521,200 to the Arizona Vehicle Theft Task Force (Task Force) line item to pay for 75% of the employee related expenses for county and municipal officers that participate in the Task Force [Section 51, page 56].

•**County Judicial Reimbursements:** Continues to provide \$187,900 to the Supreme Court to reimburse counties for state grand juries and capital post-conviction relief (PCR). State grand jury relief is limited to \$97,900 and capital PCR relief is limited to \$90,000 [Section 52, pages 57-61].

•**State Share of Superior Court Judge Salaries:** Allocates \$28,213,100 for 50% of the Superior Court Judge salaries and employee related expenditures [Section 52, pages 57-61].

•**County-by-County Probation Officer Report:** Requires the Administrative Office of the Courts to continue its annual report to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the Governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting of the number of authorized and filled probation positions on a county-by-county basis, along with total receipts and expenditures by county [Section 52, pages 57-61].

•**Probation Salary Increases Report:** Requires the Administrative Office of the Courts to report to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee any county-approved salary increases for probation officers since November 1, 2022. Provides a reporting date [Section 52, pages 57-61].

•**Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections; County Payment:** Appropriates \$6,724,000 from the Department of Juvenile Corrections (DJC) Local Cost Sharing Fund to DJC. A.R.S. § 41-2832 requires that the DJC assess the fee only on Maricopa County. [Section 53, page 61].

•**Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund:** Appropriates \$6,000,000 to the Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund [Section 69, page 66].

•**State Lake Improvement Fund (SLIF):** Appropriates \$5,200,000 into the SLIF fund [Section 69, page 66].

• **Local Border Support:** Appropriates \$12,232,900 to the Department of Public Safety for local border support [Section 77, pages 68-72].

•**Law Enforcement Retention Initiatives:** Appropriates \$2,000,000 for law enforcement retention initiatives and specifies that \$1,000,000 must be used to acquire coaching resources with a special emphasis on improving retention and development of law enforcement positions at the Arizona Department of Safety. Further specifies the remaining \$1,000,000 be used to provide matching grants to local government law enforcement agencies to acquire coaching resources:

- Maricopa County, Pima County, Phoenix and Tucson are required to provide a 50% match.
- All other counties, cities and towns must provide a 25% match.

Outlines provider requirements and requires online coaching services be made available [Section 77, pages 68-72].

•**Presidential Preference Election (PPE) Funding:** Appropriates \$5,926,100 to the Secretary of State (SOS) for the PPE. Requires the SOS to submit a report to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee for review prior to transferring monies from the PPE line item. Provides reimbursement guidelines from the SOS to the counties and reporting deadlines [Section 83, pages 74-75].

•**Help America Vote Act (HAVA) Projects:** Appropriates \$5,000,000 for HAVA projects. Requires the Secretary of State to submit an expenditure report to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee for review that must include, at a minimum, the planned expenditures and timeline of expenditures by year. Specifies that 75% of the appropriation must be made available to counties for election systems improvements [Section 83, pages 74-75].

•**Law Enforcement Boating Safety Fund:** Continues to appropriate \$2,183,800 to be allocated to the county law enforcement agencies in counties which had a law enforcement and boating safety program in existence prior to July 1, 1990 (Apache, Coconino, Gila, La Paz, Maricopa, Mohave, Navajo, Yuma) [Section 88, page 79].

•**Homeless Shelter Services; Supplemental Appropriation FY 2023:** Appropriates an additional \$20,000,000 in FY 2023 to the Arizona Department of Housing for programs that provide shelter and services to unsheltered persons who are experiencing homelessness [Section 104, page 96].

•**County Reentry Planning Services Program:** Appropriates \$7,000,000 to the Arizona Department of Administration for distribution to counties to establish a coordinated reentry planning services program [Section 112, page 98].

•**Sheriff Search and Rescue Equipment:** Appropriates \$2,500,000 to county sheriffs to purchase search and rescue related equipment. Provides a distribution formula [Section 116, pages 102-104].

•**Firearms Training Simulators:** Appropriates \$330,000 to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for purchase of a firearms training simulator [Section 117, page 104].

SB 1722 – Chapter 135 – capital outlay; appropriations; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**Department of Transportation Project Appropriations:** Makes various appropriations to the Department of Transportation for the following projects in Maricopa County [Sections 3, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 20]:

Maricopa	FY21	FY23	FY24
Cave Creek Rd Construction Study			\$0.3
Extend 43rd Ave from SR 303 to SR 74 (Allocate to City of Phoenix)			\$6.5
Happy Valley Road (35th Ave to 67th Ave)			\$12.5
I-10 & Jackrabbit Trail Interchange			\$5.0
Panther Drive Bridge Improvements			\$2.5
Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport			\$7.0
Repave US-60 Between Morristown and Wickenburg			\$10.5
SR 303 & Route 60 Interchange			\$4.5
SR 85 Lane Expansion (MP 123 to Maricopa Rd)			\$6.5
Reallocation Plan Remove FY23 Loop 101 Slip Ramp Funding		(\$25.0)	
Reallocation Plan Additional I-10 Lanes (SR 85 to Citrus Road)		\$52.1	
Reallocation Plan Reduce FY21 Additional I-10 Lanes (SR-85 to Citrus Road) from \$64.2M to \$60.1M	\$(3.3)		
Reallocation Plan Increase Gila Bend Sentinel Exit Lighting from \$568,000 to \$1.1M		\$0.5	
Reallocation Plan Remove FY 2022 Inflation – SR 347/Riggs Rd Overpass (Design/Easements)		(\$2.6)	
Reallocation Plan Increase FY 2022 Inflation – SR 347/Riggs Rd Overpass (Construction) from \$8.8M to \$24M		\$15.3	
<i>Maricopa Total</i>	\$(3.3)	\$40.2	\$55.3

Multiple Counties	FY21	FY23	FY24
Passenger Rail Service Planning (Phoenix to Tucson)			\$3.5
I-10 Expansion Additional Funding (Phoenix to Casa Grande)			\$89.0
I-17 Expansion Funding Shortfall			\$76.2

•**State Aviation Fund:** Appropriates \$35,000,000 from the State Aviation Fund to the Department of Transportation to plan, construct, develop and improve state, county or municipal airports as determined by the State Transportation Board. Provides reporting requirements [Section 17, page 16].

SB 1724 – Chapter 137 – criminal justice; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections Cost Shift – Pima Repeal:** Amends statute assessing a committed youth confinement cost sharing fee to only apply to Maricopa County [Section 1, page 1].

•**Fentanyl Prosecution, Diversion and Testing Fund:** Establishes the Fentanyl Prosecution, Diversion and Testing Fund (Fund) consisting of legislative appropriations. Specifies that the Fund shall be administered by the Arizona Department of Public Safety and that monies shall be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis to:

- County attorneys, county sheriffs and courts to reimburse costs related to prosecutions of specified offenses involving fentanyl,
- Law enforcement agencies to reimburse costs related to fentanyl testing,
- Law enforcement agencies to reimburse costs related to fentanyl diversion activities [Section 4, page 3].

•**Antihuman Trafficking Grant Fund:** Establishes the Antihuman Trafficking Grant Fund (Fund) to be administered by the Arizona Department of Homeland Security. Specifies that in FY 2024, monies in the Fund shall be distributed to programs that either:

- Reduce human trafficking through assistance and analytical services to law enforcement agencies or
- Provide services to victims and train law enforcement agencies, prosecutorial agencies and the public on identifying and preventing human trafficking [Section 5, page 4].

SB 1725 – Chapter 138 – environment; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**Hazard Mitigation Revolving Fund:** Establishes the Hazard Mitigation Revolving Fund (Fund) consisting of monies appropriated by the Legislature and monies received from the federal government. Directs the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs to administer the Fund and states that monies in the Fund may be used in accordance with guidelines established pursuant to the Safeguarding Tomorrow Through Ongoing Risk Mitigation Act in FYs 2024-2028. Provides a repeal date of from and after June 30, 2028 [Section 1, page 1].

SB 1726 – Chapter 139 – health care; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**Arizona Long Term Care System:** Sets the Maricopa County Arizona Long Term Care System contribution for FY 2024 at \$240,195,400, which is an increase \$10,929,600 over FY 2023 [Section 10, pages 13-14].

•**Maintenance of Cost-Sharing Levels:** Requires the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System to transfer to the counties the portion, if any, as may be necessary to comply with certain provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act regarding the counties' proportional share of the state's contribution [Section 12, page 16].

•**Acute Care Contributions:** Sets the Maricopa County contribution for acute care for FY 2023 at \$15,703,400, a decrease of \$1,183,800 from FY 2023 [Section 13, page 16-17].

•**Expenditure Limit Exclusion:** Continues to allow counties to exclude payments made to the Budget Neutrality Compliance Fund to help cover the cost of Prop. 204 from their expenditure limit [Section 14, page 17].

•**Restoration to Competency:** Allows county contributions for restoration to competency treatments to be excluded from their expenditure limit [Section 15, page 18].

SB 1728 – Chapter 141 – human services; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**Homeless Shelter and Services Fund:** Establishes the Homeless Shelter and Services Fund (Fund) to be administered by the Arizona Department of Housing. Specifies that in FYs 2024-2027 monies in the Fund must be used to award grants to counties, cities, towns, Indian tribes and nonprofit organizations for programs that provide shelter and services to unsheltered persons who are experiencing homelessness. Provides annual reporting requirements and repeals the program from and after September 30, 2027 [Section 3, page 4].

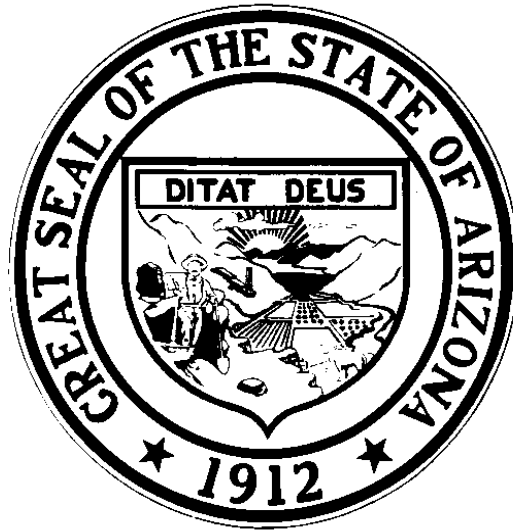
SB 1729 – Chapter 142 – K-12 education; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**County Jail Education Program:** Specifies that the FY 2024 funding for county jail education program is modified as follows:

- If a county jail operates its education program through an accommodation school, each pupil shall be funded at an amount equal to the amount for that pupil if the pupil were enrolled in another accommodation school program.
- If a county jail does not operate its education program through an accommodation school, the program is funded as specified in statute, except that the deflator is removed [Section 19, pages 35-36].

SB 1734 – Chapter 147 – taxation; 2023-2024 (Kavanagh)

•**ADOR Tax System Modernization Local Cost Sharing Fee (Fee):** Sets the Fee at no more than \$6,597,200 for counties, cities, towns, councils of governments and regional transportation authorities. Specifies that the individual county share out of the aggregate county share is set using their 2020 census population factor. The estimated Maricopa County Fee is \$890,000 [Section 4, pages 5-6].



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SECTION I

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: BILLS OF COUNTY INTEREST



AIR QUALITY & ENVIRONMENT

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[HB 2216 - Chapter 60 - hazardous air pollutants program \(Griffin\)](#)

Makes it permissive rather than requiring the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality to run a state program to regulate hazardous air pollutants.

[HB 2439 - Chapter 78 \[E\] - vehicle emissions inspections; enactment date \(Griffin\)](#)

An emergency measure that changes the date for when the United States Environmental Protection Agency must approve the proposed modifications to the vehicle emission testing program protocols from July 1, 2023, to July 1, 2027.

[HB 2586 - VETO - ADOT dynamic message signs \(Carter\)](#)

Required the Arizona Department of Transportation dynamic message signs to display *only* messages that are directly related to transportation or highway public safety. Provided exclusions for reminders to vote and Amber, Silver and Blue alerts.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HCM 2006 - Transmitted to SOS - urging eradication; salt cedars; waterways \(Griffin\)](#)

Requests Congress to appropriate funds to eradicate salt cedars from Arizona waterways and for the United States Departments of Interior and Agriculture to develop innovative solutions to control the proliferation of salt cedars.

[HCM 2008 - Transmitted to SOS - air quality; ozone standards; opposing \(Carbone\)](#)

Requests the Federal Government and Congress to stop the United States Environmental Protection Agency from imposing penalties on Arizona to force compliance with an ozone standard that is impossible to attain through available control measures.

[SB 1188 - Chapter 161 - *regulation; permissible consumer fireworks \(Mesnard\)](#)

Shifts the dates on which a city, town or county must permit the use of permissible consumer fireworks **from** December 24th through January 3rd **to** December 26th through January 4th.

[SB 1308 - fireworks; aerial devices; retailers; licensure \(Gowan\)](#)

Expanded the definition of *permissible consumer fireworks* to include aerial devices. Established a definition of *specialty retailer* as a retail establishment located within 1,000 feet of a highway that sells 1.5 million gallons of fuel annually. Prohibited a city, town or county from limiting the sale of permissible consumer fireworks at a licensed specialty retailer on any day. Required the state fire marshal to adopt rules to license and inspect retailers that sell permissible consumer fireworks.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Commerce

SB 1312 - vehicle milage; tracking; tax; prohibitions (Hoffman)

Prohibited the state or any city, town, county or political subdivision from the following:

- Establishing any vehicle miles or travel reduction goals or targets in connection with developing any transportation or land use plans or with selecting transportation or transit projects.
- Tracking or maintaining a record of a person's vehicle miles of travel by any means by which the person does not expressly consent.
- Imposing or collecting any mileage fee or tax, a per-mile charge fee or any other tax based on vehicle miles traveled by an individual in a motor vehicle.

Provided an exception for an interstate agreement established to report fuel taxes or registration fees of commercial vehicles that operate in more than one state.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Third Read

SCR 1018 - prohibit tax; monitoring; vehicle mileage (Hoffman)

Prohibited the state or any city, town, county, municipal corporation or other political subdivision from imposing a tax or fee based on vehicle miles traveled or from establishing any rule or law to monitor or limit a person's vehicle miles traveled.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the House Committee on Rules



COURTS, CRIMINAL JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY

- * Strike-Everything Amendment
- [E] Emergency Clause
- [P 105] Proposition 105 Clause
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HB 2041 - Chapter 103 - mental health; voluntary evaluations; payment (Bliss)

Establishes a separate process for voluntary evaluation that allows an individual to request a behavioral health specialist or evaluation agency of the county to complete a voluntary evaluation prior to completion of a court-ordered evaluation (COE). Increases the length of time the proposed patient has to complete the evaluation from 5 to 10 days. Requires that, upon completion of the evaluation, the agency deliver the voluntary evaluation to the county evaluation agency. Specifies that if the person who requested the voluntary evaluation does not complete voluntary evaluation, the county evaluation agency shall be notified and conduct a prepetition screening. States that, if a voluntary evaluation recommends completion of a COE, then it must be accompanied by an application for COE. Specifies that the person who requested the voluntary evaluation shall pay for all or such portion of the charge the person can afford.

HB 2055 - Chapter 53 - probation; work time credits; reporting. (Bliss)

Includes work time credit as a basis to adjust a probationer's supervised probation period. Specifies what a probationer will have to complete as a part of the work time credit. Requires a probation officer to take into consideration and make accommodations before setting the reporting time and location requirements for the probationer. Contains a delayed effective date of from or after January 1, 2024. Defines *eligible employment* and *supporting documentation*.

HB 2198 - Chapter 57 - claimant; guardian ad litem; procedure (Wilmeth)

Removes a trustee from being appointed to represent a minor or incapacitated person in workers compensation claims.

HB 2446 - Chapter 35 - smart and safe fund; distribution (Martinez)

Adds joint powers authorities to the list of recipients for the Smart and Safe Arizona Fund. Applies retroactively to December 31, 2020.

HB 2478 - Chapter 159 - aggravated assault; law enforcement employees (Payne)

Includes an employee of a law enforcement agency, other than a peace officer, while engaged in any of the official duties for the purposes of classifying an *aggravated assault*.

HB 2482 - Chapter 154 - *sexual assault kits; victim notification (Payne)

Transfers the administration of the Crime Victim Notification Fund (Fund) from the State Treasurer to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission (ACJC). Permits ACJC to use the Fund to expand the Automated Crime Victim Notification System (System). Directs ACJC to use the Fund to pay for law enforcement agencies that choose to use the System instead of refunding the law enforcement agencies for the software cost. Defines *law enforcement agency* as a state, city, town, county, tribal, university or prosecutorial agency. Establishes the Sexual Assault Kit Study Committee (Committee) to examine the feasibility of providing crime victims with a tracking system for sexual assault forensic examination kits. Prescribes Committee membership and duties and requires the Committee to issue a report by December 1, 2023. Repeals the Committee on October 1, 2024.

HB 2485 - Chapter 96 - *ambush; police; sentencing enhancement (Payne)

Increases the penalties for a person convicted of committing aggravated assault on a peace officer if it is determined that the assailant was lying in wait for or ambushed a peace officer during the commission of the assault.

[HB 2617 - VETO - carrying of firearms; constables \(Bliss\)](#)

Authorized a constable, while on or off duty, to carry a firearm if they meet certain requirements.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1005 - VETO - unjustified actions; parental rights \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Stated that a court may not grant attorney fees, expenses or damages to a governmental entity or official for a proceeding based on a violation of statutory parental rights or any other governmental action that interferes with or usurps the fundamental right of parents to direct the upbringing, education, health care and mental health of their children.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1038 - Chapter 123 - probate advisory panel; establishment \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Establishes a Probate Advisory Panel (Panel) in the Office of the Governor and prescribes the membership and duties of the Panel. Contains a repeal date of from and after January 1, 2028.

[SB 1068 - Chapter 187 - *police dogs; emergency treatment \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Requires each ambulance service to authorize its emergency medical care technicians to provide emergency treatment, if trained, to a police dog that is injured in the line of duty and transport the police dog, along with police officer or other police personnel who are medically trained, to a veterinary clinic or hospital. Defines *police dog*.

[SB 1077 - Chapter 91 - jails; mental health; evaluations; treatment \(Shope\)](#)

Broadens the definition of *evaluation agency* and *mental health treatment agency* to include facilities that are exempt from licensure by the Arizona Department of Health Services if they are accredited from either the National Commission on Correctional Health Care or an American Correctional Association.

[SB 1148 - Chapter 190 - law enforcement; video recordings; fee \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Allows a city, town or county to establish a one-time fee of up to \$46 per video hour for a public records request for a copy of a video recording. Specifies factors that may be considered when setting the fee. Provides certain exemptions for victims.

[SB 1197 - Chapter 162 - juvenile offenders; monetary sanctions; repeal \(Gowan\)](#)

Repeals various court-ordered fees, surcharges and assessments for juveniles. Includes several reporting and implementation measures for the Arizona Office of the Courts and the Supreme Court.

[SB 1211 - Chapter 8 - county attorney; representation; duties \(Bennett\)](#)

Makes the requirement for a county attorney to provide legal services to school districts and community colleges permissive based on availability of staff and provided there is not a conflict of interest.

[SB 1262 - VETO - probation; felony violation; rearrest \(Kern\)](#)

Required the court to issue a warrant for the rearrest of a defendant who is charged by indictment or information with a felony offense that was committed during the defendant's probation term. Specified that a defendant who is rearrested is ineligible for release while probation revocation proceedings are pending.

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SB 1588 - VETO - criminal justice data collection; system. (Kavanagh)

Required the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission to implement the state, county and municipal open data system on its website. Included language that amends a Fiscal Year 2024 appropriation relating to firearm training simulators.

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HB 2078 - counties; elections; state audits (Diaz)

Allowed an eligible person to make a written request for an explanation and supporting documentation regarding:

- An action taken by an election officer that appears to violate the statutes.
- Irregularities in precinct/voting center results.
- Inadequacy of or irregularity in statutorily required documentation.

Specified that a response is required within 20 days of receipt of a request and that, if the eligible person is not satisfied with the response, they may request additional supporting documentation/explanation (due within 10 days). Defined an *eligible person* as:

- A candidate in the election that is subject to the request.
- A county political party person.
- The chairperson of a political committee that supports or opposes a ballot measure that was on the ballot in the election that is the subject of the request.

Directed the Secretary of State (SOS) to review the matters in question and to request additional information, explanations and documentation from the responding county. Gave the county 30 days to respond to an SOS request and stated that if the SOS is not satisfied with the response, they may conduct an audit of the claimed actions, irregularities or inadequacies of a county recorder or other officer in charge of elections. Specified that the county must cooperate with the SOS in conducting an audit and they must remedy any findings within 30 days of receipt. Allowed the SOS to assess a civil penalty of not more \$500 per unresolved finding.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting Senate Committee of the Whole

HB 2231 - early absentee voting; limitations; conflicts (Harris)

Specified that a qualified elector (QE) may vote by early absentee ballot only if the following applies:

- The QE is confined and physically unable to go to the polls.
- The QE expects to be absent from their precinct at the time the election is held.
- The QE is blind or has a visual impairment.

Stated that if a conflict exists between the provisions of this Act and federal law, applicable federal law is limited to the specific areas of conflict only and interpreted as narrowly as possible.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held awaiting House Committee of the Whole

HB 2232 - elections; identification; revisions; mail-in; tabulation. (Harris)

Specified that for all primary and general elections:

- Voters are prohibited from voting unless they present a valid state-issued identification.
- Voting shall occur on Election Day and in person only.
- Ballots must be hand counted, sorted by precinct, canvassed and returns posted with 24 hours of polls closing.
- Ballot paper must include a hologram and an identifiable sequence marking.
- Absentee ballots are prohibited except for under specific circumstances.

Stated that a county recorder must provide the necessary ballots, pens, tables, etc. for polling places while the board of supervisors is responsible for performing and supervising all other election related duties.

Prohibited establishing an election precinct larger than 1,500 registered voters. Further prohibited changes to polling places unless precinct residents receive notice by mail at least two years in advance.

Directed the Legislature to call itself into session for the purpose of accepting or rejecting election results for every primary and general election. Specified that if the results are rejected, any qualified elector may file an action to request that a new election is held. Authorized the legislature to conduct an audit of election results for any primary or federal election.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Committee of the Whole

[HB 2233 - election contests; procedures \(Harris\)](#)

Allowed any elector in Arizona to contest the election of any person declared to be elected on account of illegal votes, including votes in which the chain of custody is broken and early votes that have inconsistent signatures or personal information. Specified that all appeals of a final judgement shall be filed directly in and heard by the Supreme Court and provided relevant timelines.

Specified that an organization or entity is deemed a *person* for the purposes of inspecting ballots and that they may provide for a rotating series of individuals to inspect on behalf of the organization or entity. Further specified the parties in a contest have the right to physically examine all physical ballots and ballot images, any early ballot envelopes and the electors' registration records. Required the court to allow ample time to the parties for a thorough examination of materials and prohibited restricting the examination in any manner.

Stated that the parties have the right to full discovery on any matter that could pertain to the election in any way. Directed the courts to liberally construe the provisions of this Act and to make every attempt not to limit discovery.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Committee of the Whole

[HB 2304 - voting locations; precinct-based \(McGarr\)](#)

Required all elections administered by a county to be conducted at precinct-based polling places and prohibited the use of vote centers.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held on House Third Read

[HB 2305 - VETO - ballots; signature verification; observers \(McGarr\)](#)

Required allowing political party representatives to observe each stage of the signature verification process for early, provisional and conditional provisional ballots.

Specified that for the avoidance of doubt, observers must be allowed to observe from a distance of six feet so that they can reasonably, comfortably and clearly view the monitors that are used to display information related to signature verification. Prohibited observers from being allowed to observe in an election worker's home if they are conducting signature verification activities from home.

Prohibited observers from noting, transcribing or otherwise holding/disclosing a voter's personal identifying information. Required a log to be kept that provides for a full accounting and disclosure of the total number of signature verifications performed by each election board worker and employee, including the determinations made. Stated that logs must be made available on a daily basis to any political party and all candidates upon request. Specified that a violation of the provisions of this Act are a class 5 felony.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2307 - elections; hand counting; machines; prohibition \(McGarr\)](#)

Prohibited the use of tabulating machines to count votes.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Committee of the Whole

[HB 2308 - VETO - secretary of state; election; recusal \(Jones\)](#)

With the exception of the constitutional duty to certify the statewide canvass, prohibited the Secretary of State (SOS) from personally performing any aspect of election operations conducted by elections department staff within the SOS office for any election in which the SOS is a candidate.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2319 - VETO - elections; rule of construction \(Kolodin\)](#)

Provided a statutory legislative intent provision stating that public confidence in elections is best maintained by maximizing transparency and providing a rule of construction for interpretation. Stated that competing interpretations of Title 16 shall not be given equal weight but shall be construed in favor of the reading that provides greater transparency.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2322 - VETO - early ballots; signatures; guidelines; challenges \(Kolodin\)](#)

Specified that the Secretary of State's July 2022 signature verification guide constitutes the minimum requirements for comparison of signatures. Stated that signatures that cannot be verified shall be rejected unless cured within the statutory timeframe.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2325 - *voting; procedures; electors in detention \(Kolodin\)](#)

Allowed a qualified elector who is in pretrial detention to be allowed to vote. Specified the elector must make a signed, written request to the county and prescribed the following method of voting:

- The jail must make provisions for a secured, restricted and private area for the purposes of voting (prohibits cameras in the area even if they are not recording, except the election official and political party designees are allowed to bring in their cellular phones).
- The county must send a department employee to the jail to facilitate voting under the provisions of this Act.
- Political parties must be notified 60 days before the voting occurs and the county must provide all signed, written requests to the parties for review. Permitted party representatives to observe voting in jail.
- Required a qualified (pre-trial) elector to provide sufficient identification before being provided a ballot.
- Prohibited federal only ballots from being provided to persons voting from jail.
- Specified declarations for the elections official and political party designees regarding observing/executing voting from jail. Provided a corresponding declaration/affidavit for the person voting to sign.
- Provided chain of custody requirements and specified that violations of this Act are a class 3 felony.

Allowed any qualified elector in this state to bring a special action to enforce strict compliance with this section. Specified that federal detention facilities may allow voting in strict compliance with the provisions of this Act, but if they do not then the individuals detained at the facilities may

not be permitted to vote. Defines a *jail* as any state, county or municipal detention facility housing persons not yet convicted of a crime.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting Senate Committee of the Whole

[HB 2415 - VETO - active early voting lists; removal \(Biasiucci\)](#)

Specified removal from active early voter list if a voter fails to vote in all of the elections for one election cycle, rather than failing to vote in two consecutive election cycles.

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[HB 2552 - VETO - voting; elections; tally; prohibition \(Smith\)](#)

Prohibited any form of ranked choice voting.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2560 - VETO - images; voter lists; records; contest. \(Toma\)](#)

Required a county recorder to publish a list of all voters who are registered to vote in an election (including voters who are on the inactive voter list) 10 days before each election on the website. Provided direction on what must be made available on the list and maintains the privacy of the address confidentiality program participants.

Within 48 hours of the county canvass, required the following information be submitted to the Secretary of State (SOS) for posting online in a downloadable, sortable format:

- A list of all persons who voted in the election.
- Unaltered ballot images used in tabulation (including adjudicated/duplicated versions).
- The cast vote record.

Required the county to store paper ballots in a manner that allows for convenient retrieval. Prohibited a person from using a published voter list for commercial purposes.

Prescribed procedures for precincts and precinct splits that contain fewer than 25 registered voters. Exempted the SOS and the county from liability from personal identifiable information, handwritten statements or other notations made by a voter on the ballot images. Specified that a person who uses any portion of a voter list or ballot image or who intentionally alters images or any information is guilty of a class 5 felony and defines *cast vote record* and *personal identifying information*.

Extended the statutory contest period from five to seven days after the completion of the canvass and prescribed requirements of the electronic portal managed by the SOS.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2591 - elections; early ballot drop boxes \(Griffin\)](#)

Specified that all ballot drop boxes must:

- Be located inside a county building or secured to a county building/footing.
- Be useable Monday - Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.
- Include a functioning camera or video recorder that documents each person who deposits one or more early ballots.

Stipulated a \$1,000 per ballot fine for individuals who knowingly mark a voted or unvoted ballot with the intent to fix an election or for collecting ballots for sale. Enacted a \$100 per ballot fine for each ballot unlawfully collected from a voter or unlawfully delivered to a ballot drop box.

Added a legislative intent clause stating *this act is not intended to authorize the use of drop boxes, which is already prohibited by existing law.*

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on Senate Third Read

[HB 2613 - VETO - voting equipment; requirements; origin \(Montenegro\)](#)

Stated that as of January 1, 2028, the Secretary of State may not certify electronic voting/tabulation equipment unless:

- 100% of all the components are sourced from the United States.
- 100% of the assembly/manufacturing is performed in the United States.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2691 - VETO - elections; ballot chain of custody \(Heap\)](#)

Modified ballot box transport statutes to require ballot boxes to be locked AND sealed with a tamper evident seal. Directed the county to prepare a chain of custody record for the transportation and delivery of all voted ballots. Specified what must be contained within the record. Further specified that all damaged and defective ballots replaced with a duplicate ballot must be included in a chain of custody record.

Required a live video feed at each stage of the signature verification process, including each workstation. Directed the county to maintain a record of all voting irregularities that occur during early voting, emergency voting and Election Day voting. Prescribed what must be contained within the record and required that the record be provided to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate and the Secretary of State within 30 days of the election.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2722 – VETO - elections; option; full hand count \(Griffin\)](#)

Allowed the officer in charge of elections, a county recorder or any person designated by the board of supervisors to hand count all or any portion of the ballots in an election. Required ballots to be randomly selected if the hand count is less than 100% of the total ballots. Added a legislative intent clause stating *by this act the legislature intends to clarify existing law.*

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2757 - VETO - court of appeals; retention election \(Toma\)](#)

Specified that each judge of the court of appeals must be elected for retention on a statewide basis at the general election preceding the expiration of their term of office.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2785 - early voting; absentee; military \(Harris\)](#)

Eliminated early voting and voting by mail.

Required an on-site early voting location at the main office of a county recorder. Specified that only a voter who is confined may use a special election board and prescribed procedures for how a voter is to vote in this circumstance. Further specified that only a voter who expects to be outside of the state on Election Day and the 15 days preceding Election Day is eligible to receive a mail ballot. Required eligible persons to apply for an early ballot from a county recorder and prohibited a ballot from being mailed to an address in Arizona.

Allowed certain absentee ballots to be transmitted by mail or email only. Specified that all early votes must be counted on Election Day before 7 pm, although the results may not be released until 8 pm. Required voter signatures on the early ballot affidavit to be notarized. Included additional identification requirements for eligible early voters to include the last four of their social security number and their date of birth.

Permitted the county political party, early election boards and party observers to challenge ballots and granted them full access to view (in detail) the signature and information review process. Required the county to provide the county political party (upon request) a copy of all early ballot envelopes along with reference signatures in sufficient time for the party to challenge any unmatched signatures or information.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Third Read

[HCR 2033 - Transmitted to SOS - primary elections; eligible candidates \(Smith\)](#)

Subject to voter approval, prohibits any election law in Arizona that is contrary to the direct primary election law as prescribed in the Arizona Constitution.

[HCR 2040 - in-person precinct voting; absentee voters \(Jones\)](#)

Eliminated early voting. Specified that election precincts may not be larger than 1,000 registered voters. Eliminated voting centers and required precinct-based voting. Established an absentee voting procedure that only allows an elector to vote absentee if:

- The elector expected to be absent from their precinct on Election Day.
- The elector is physically unable to go to the polls.
- The elector has a visual impairment.
- The elector is a person with a disability.
- The elector is 75 years of age or older.
- The elector's residence is more than 15 road miles from their polling place.
- The elector is a Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act voter.

Eliminated on-site early voting and emergency voting.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting Senate Committee of the Whole

[SB 1066 - VETO - election mailings; third-party disclosures \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Stated that any nongovernmental entity that mails or sends by e-mail or provides a link to an official election-related document from the county (including voter registration or early ballot requests) must include the words *not from a government agency* and provided font size and location requirements for the notice.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1074 - VETO - *tabulating equipment; standards; source codes \(Borrelli\)](#)

Prohibited the use of electronic voting equipment as the primary method for tabulating votes in any election unless the equipment:

- Meets or exceeds standards set by the United States Department of Defense regarding cybersecurity.
- Is manufactured in the United States.
- Submits source codes to the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Required the OAG to release the source code upon request by the Legislature, a county board of supervisors, county recorder or other officer in charge of elections. Allowed a superior court to appoint a special master to review the source codes for any electronic tabulating equipment for any action in which the tabulation of votes is at issue.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1095 – VETO - early ballot envelope; notice \(Carroll\)](#)

Required an early ballot affidavit to contain the following statement:

Dropping off an early ballot after the Friday before the election may result in delayed results as each ballot requires verification.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1105 – VETO - early ballots; election day tabulation \(Carroll\)](#)

Required on-site tabulation of early ballots at polling locations/vote centers. Exempted counties that tabulate Election Day (ED) ballots at a central location and that does not otherwise tabulate ED ballots on-site at a polling location or voting center.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1135 – VETO - spoiled early ballots; election day \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Prohibited Arizona or any of its political subdivisions from participating in the Electronic Registration Information Center, but allowed a county recorder to use information obtained by a contracted third party to identify and provide notice to registrants whose addresses may have changed. Modified voter instructions to specify that voters should use a black or blue pen to fill out ovals and that to vote for a write-in the voter must write the name on the blank space provided and fill out the corresponding oval.

Allowed an early ballot to be exchanged for a regular ballot at a polling place/voting center by 7:00 pm on Election Day. Required the county to count the number of early ballots spoiled and exchanged for a regular ballot on Election Day. Specified that after the county canvass is completed, a county recorder must deposit all rejected provisional and early ballots in a secure facility managed by a county treasurer.

Repealed statutes outlining procedures for voting a ballot to designate a groundwater basin as an Active Management Area (AMA) and specified that ballots involving the designation of a groundwater basin as an AMA must be created, validated and counted in accordance with statutes governing early voting.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

SB 1140 - *elections; voting centers; polling places (Hoffman)

Specified that all public schools (except charter schools) must be closed on every Primary and General Election Day (ED). Stated that teachers and staff shall receive or conduct in-service training on those election days and prohibited teachers and staff from using personal, vacation or other leave time on ED.

Required voting centers to be used in addition to (rather than in lieu of) specifically designated polling places. Further required a state, county, city, town or school district office and a public school gymnasium to provide sufficient space for use as a polling place when requested.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

SB 1141 - early ballot drop off; identification (Hoffman)

Specified that any voter or voter's agent who delivers one or more early ballots to a polling place/vote center must:

- Provide a form of identification (ID) on which the voter's name reasonably appears to be the same as on the ballot affidavit (if dropping off their own early ballot).
- Present a form of ID that contains the voter's agent's name and attest in writing that the agent is the voter's family member, household member or caregiver as defined in statute (if dropping off another voter's early ballot).

Stated that a violation of these provisions is a class 5 felony.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

SB 1142 - voter registration events; posting (Hoffman)

Required the Secretary of State and each county recorder to post a list of each event that they attend and provide voter registration services at on their respective websites. Specified the posting must be made within 24 hours of attendance at an event and, at a minimum, include the location, title and organizations affiliated with the event.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

SB 1143 - voting registrations; ballot requests; source (Hoffman)

Specified that for any signed, preprinted request to amend a voter's registration or request an early ballot, a county recorder is prohibited from using that signature as the sole exemplar for subsequent comparison if the submittal is on a printed document, card or other unofficial form. Further specified that only a political party (vs political committee or a candidate), county recorder or election official may distribute early ballot request forms to voters. Provided an exemption for elections held by certain special taxing districts.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

SB 1170 - *ballot drop boxes; requirements; appropriation (Hoffman)

Allowed the use of an unmonitored drop box for the receipt of voted ballots if they are located either:

- Inside a polling place/vote center or other location at which election staff is present and monitoring.
- Inside a county office or other county facility at which election staff is present and monitoring.

Permitted the use of an outdoor ballot drop box for the receipt of voted ballots if the following applied:

- Two or more election workers with differing party registrations monitor the ballot drop box from 8 am to 5 pm.
- A video recording system monitors the drop box that includes night vision filters and motion activated markers in the recordings that is monitored live by an election worker from 5 pm to 8 am. Specified the feed must also be equipped with a publicly available live feed that provides for stored video recordings for 24 months.

Prohibited the allowance of voting from a vehicle or other conveyance unless required by federal law.

Appropriated \$1,000,000 to the State Treasurer (Treasurer) for disbursement to counties for reimbursement for the following costs:

- Relocating ballot drop boxes from facilities where video recording is otherwise prohibited by law.
- Providing for personnel to monitor the overnight video feed of ballot drop boxes.
- Developing or acquiring appropriate infrastructure for live video and recording of ballot drop boxes in rural areas.

Provided reimbursement guidelines that requires counties to first exhaust America Rescue Plan Act monies before applying for monies from the state and specified that the (R can use no more than three percent of the appropriated funds for administrative purposes.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the House Committee on Rules

SB 1175 – VETO - registrations; observers; counting procedures; verification (Kavanagh)

Prohibited precinct registers from being used for purposes relating to political party activity or for revising election district boundaries. Further required electronic access to voter registration information to any person who establishes an electronic profile with the information provider and attests that the information will not be used for a commercial purpose.

Allowed a voter to verbally request to be removed from the active early voter list. Required a political party designation to be redacted when executing signature verification. Directed a county that uses early ballots to provide for an early ballot tracking system with voter access on the county's website. Permitted party agents to be allowed at a voting center or a location where electronic processing of ballots occurs. Further allowed the state party chairman to make an appointment if the county party chairperson failed to do so and the legislative district (LD) chairperson to make the appointment in the event the state chair failed to do so.

Required the procedures for the hand count audit (including times and locations) to be published on the website by the Tuesday before Election Day. Provided the same new appointing

mechanism for appointing board workers to staff the hand count audit (county chair, state chair, LD chair). Provided a procedure for determining workers for the hand count audit in the event the political parties do not provide a sufficient number of persons by 9 am on the Thursday preceding the election. Required hand count results to be made available online.

Allowed for the observation of electronic adjudication board activities. Further allowed the county chairman of each party to designate a party representative to observe proceedings at a third-party vendor that processes returned affidavit envelopes on behalf of a county.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1178 - early voting; identification; signature \(Bennett\)](#)

Specified that if a voter is issued an early ballot at a voting location during early voting after presenting valid identification, their early ballot is deemed ready for tabulating and additional signature verification is not required.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed in the House Committee on Municipal Oversight and Elections

[SB 1180 - VETO - voter registrations; payment prohibited \(Bennett\)](#)

Prohibited a person from paying for or receiving money/anything of value based on the number of voter registrations or voter registration forms collected, completed or submitted.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1201 - VETO - early ballots; signatures; electronic pollbooks \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Prohibited signatures on electronic poll books from being used for signature verification purposes.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1213 - VETO - *legislative audit committee; procedures manual \(Kern\)](#)

Sent the Secretary of State's Elections Procedures Manual through the Governor, the Attorney General (AG) *and* the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, rather than just the Governor and AG.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1265 - VETO - voting; elections; tally; prohibition \(Kern\)](#)

Specified that for every election held in this state, the person who receives the highest number of legal votes shall be declared elected. Prohibited the use of any form of ranked choice voting.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1273 - Chapter 119 - early ballot delivery; instruction requirements \(Bennett\)](#)

Requires voter instruction cards to provide information regarding prohibitions against ballot harvesting.

[SB 1389 - ballots; pollbooks; instructions; tabulating; storage \(Bennett\)](#)

Eliminated the statutory requirement for a county recorder to provide each election board with a paper roster of voters who have requested and been sent an early ballot. Modified voter instructions to specify that voters should use a black or blue pen to fill out ovals and that to vote for a write-in the voter must write the name on the blank space provided and fill out the corresponding oval.

Allowed early ballots returned at voting locations on Election Day to be removed by two authorized election workers who are members of different political parties or a sworn official election messenger if extenuating circumstances exist.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Rules

[SB 1471 - VETO - ballot tabulation; hand count comparison \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Created a *man vs machine* procedure as follows (mandatory in Maricopa County, optional in Pima County and Pinal County):

- 400 ballots selected randomly from the ballot test decks.
- Specified make-up of the hand count boards.
- Required a county treasurer to provide the ballots for this exercise.

Specified that upon comparison of the results, if there is a difference that is greater than 1/10 of 1 percent, the hand counted photocopies shall be recounted using different hand counters.

Stated that after determining the average number of ballots for each hand counting team, the county must estimate how many persons working 16-hour days would be required to hand count the entire number of ballots cast in the November 2022 general election.

Provided reporting requirements and specified the exercise must be conducted not later than September 1, 2023, through February 29, 2024, but included a legislative intent clause that would have allowed the exercise to begin as early as July 1, 2023.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1518 - ballots; election day; identification \(Bennett\)](#)

Specified that all ballot images and cast vote records are considered public records. Established a process for publishing unaltered ballot images and cast vote records online within 48 hours of the official county canvass. Required paper ballots to be stored in a manner that allowed for convenient retrieval. Defined *cast vote record*.

Required chain of custody logs for early ballots returned at a voting location on election day to be available online for inspection by the public within 48 hours of Election Day. Allowed a voted early ballot to bypass signature verification if a voter presents their own ballot and ID at a voting location. Specified that only a voter may deliver the voter's own voted early ballot.

Changed the election contest period from five to seven days after completion of the canvass.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Final Passage

[SB 1565 - VETO - ballot processing; electronic adjudication; limitation \(Carroll\)](#)

Specified that election equipment and election processes may not include any artificial intelligence or learning hardware, firmware or software.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1566 - voter registration; reregistration; ten years \(Carroll\)](#)

Required persons to reregister to vote once every ten years and provided notice requirements for a county recorder.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Rules

[SB 1593 - recall; requirements; petitions \(Bennett\)](#)

Modifies the time frame for filing nomination petitions in recall elections.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the House Committee on Municipal Oversight and Elections

[SB 1595 – VETO - early ballots; identification; tabulation \(Mesnard\)](#)

Prohibited against running an on-site early voting location unless a county recorder or other officer in charge of elections is able to revise the precinct registers and other elections materials in a timely manner for use on Election Day. Prescribed how an early ballot may be returned by the early voter:

- Received by the county not later than 7 pm on Election Day through the United States mail.
- Delivered to the county no later than 7 pm on the Friday before Election Day.
- Deposited by the voter at any polling place beginning after 7 pm on the Friday preceding Election Day, if they present identification and sign the e-pollbook before depositing the ballot. If the voter does not have sufficient identification, they must provide it within the cure period.
- Tabulated by using the on-site tabulation procedures.
- If presented by a voter's agent, the voter must also present identification in person within the cure period.

Defined *voter's agent*. Allowed for early ballots returned at voting locations on Election Day to be removed by two authorized election workers of differing political parties after a voter's identification has been confirmed according to the provisions of this Act. Provided chain of custody requirements for this process. Specified that if a voter issued an early ballot and presents and confirms identification in accordance with the provisions of this Act, that ballot may be deemed ready for tabulation and would not require additional signature verification. Defined *ID verified* and provided required data collection on the number of ballots that bypass signature verification due to identification verification.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1596 – VETO - *polling places; office spaces; appropriation \(Mesnard\)](#)

Prohibited the use of voting centers *in lieu of* designated polling places. Required the state, a county, city, town or school district office to provide polling place space upon request.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

SB 1597 – VETO - early ballot on-site tabulation; requirement (Mesnard)

Required Maricopa County to provide on-site tabulation of early ballots at at least one polling location in each legislative district by the 2024 General Election.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

SB 1598 – VETO - *federal candidates; observers; elections (Mesnard)

Specified that a party representative may not approach an election official's table or equipment any closer than is reasonably necessary to properly perform their functions. Allowed party representatives to observe the conduct of election officials. Provided additional guidelines on representatives who are observing, including requiring them to provide their own materials and prohibiting them from obstructing the orderly conduct of any election, early election board procedures or ballot processing.

Specified that representatives must be an Arizona registered voter and required questions to be posed directly to the supervisor of the early election board for resolution. Prohibited candidates from serving as party representatives.

Provided similar guidelines for designated challengers and observers. Allowed candidates for President, United States Senate and United States Congress to designate observers during the General Election only. Established a lottery system in the event more than one candidate from each political party designates an observer.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

SB 1695 - election violations; disenfranchisement; new election (Hoffman)

Prohibited a county board of supervisors from canvassing results of an election in which election laws were violated and all of the following occurs:

- Voters were disenfranchised as a result of at least one of the following:
 - o The wait to vote was more than 90 minutes outside of a voting location.
 - o An election official for that election fails to comply with election laws.
 - o Ballot chain of custody is not maintained according to statute.
- Voters complete and submit an affidavit within five days of an election stating one of the above conditions.
- 1,000 voters in Maricopa County or Pima County submitted completed affidavits to the Clerk of the Superior Court. 250 voters submit completed affidavits in the remaining 13 counties.
- A superior court judge orders the delay of the canvass and appoints a special master to examine the submitted affidavits.
- The court declares the election to be failed and orders a new one to be held within 60 days of the declaration.

Stated that any member of a board of supervisors who violates the provisions of this Act must forfeit that office and provided an exemption for presidential contests.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on Senate Third Read

SCR 1037 - Transmitted to SOS - *elections; systems; equipment (Kern)

Declares that no voting system or component or subcomponent of a voting system or component, including firmware, software or hardware, assemblies and subassemblies with integrated circuits or on which any firmware or software operates, may be used or purchased as the primary method for casting, recording and tabulating ballots used in any election, unless:

- All components have been designed, manufactured, integrated and assembled in the United States.
- The source code used in any computerized voting machine is made available to the public.
- The ballot images and system log files from each tabulator are made available on the Secretary of State's website within 24 hours of the polls closing.



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[HB 2052 - Chapter 49 - counties; advertising contracts; term; notice \(Dunn\)](#)

Allows a county to provide written notice of annual contracting for advertising electronically rather than by mail.

[HB 2223 - Chapter 25 - liquor; licensing; processes; procedures \(Gress\)](#)

Allows the Director of the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control to establish, on a temporary basis, a microbrewery festival license. Requires a county board of supervisors or its designee to approve the location license for a microbrewery festival that is not fully within the licensee's existing premises, if the event is to be held in an unincorporated area. Defines *craft producer*.

[HB 2309 - VETO - *law enforcement; sovereign authority \(Jones\)](#)

Declared Arizona's sovereign authority over federal laws, treaties orders, rules, regulations, actions and programs that are inconsistent with the authority of state and local law enforcement agencies.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2377 - VETO - public officers; lobbying; prohibition \(Biasiucci\)](#)

Prohibited a public officer from engaging in lobbying unless the public officer is acting in their official capacity. Defined *public officer*.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2505 - Chapter 98 - outdoor recreation coordinating commission; continuation \(Diaz\)](#)

Continues the Arizona Outdoor Recreation Coordinating Commission until July 1, 2031.

[HB 2551 - county salaries; approval \(Griffin\)](#)

Authorized a county board of supervisors to implement any legislatively approved salary increases over the course of the next four-year term for applicable county officers. Specified the amount approved may not be less than the officer's current salary.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Third Read

[SB 1021 - VETO - attorney general; legislature; legal challenges \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Required the Attorney General to defend all laws passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor against all legal challenges. Relieved the Attorney General of this duty if they provide notice to the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate that they do not intend to defend the law at least ten days prior to filing any substantive or dispositive pleading regarding constitutionality of a challenged law.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1030 - VETO - *sexually explicit performances; regulation \(Kern\)](#)

Required, rather than allowed a county board of supervisors to provide for the regulation and use of adult-oriented business licenses and permits for establishments that conduct sexually explicit performances. Added *sexually explicit performers* to the definition of *adult-oriented business*.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1059 - *animal shelter; rescue organization; definition \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Added *animal rescue organizations* to the list of entities that must ensure a dog or cat has been surgically spayed or neutered or sterilized by another procedure before being released for adoption.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the House Committee on Land, Agriculture & Rural Affairs

[SB 1060 - Chapter 115 - animal owners; definition \(Kavanagh\)](#)

States that the definition of *owner* does not include a person who keeps an animal at the request of an animal shelter. Amends the definition of a *stray dog* to specify that a dog must not be microchipped to be considered stray.

[SB 1061 - Chapter 125 - public officials; home addresses; confidentiality \(Shope\)](#)

Adds *public official* and *election officer* to the list of eligible individuals that can request confidentiality of their public records. Defines *public official* as a person elected or appointed to congress, the legislature, statewide office or a county, city or town office.

[SB 1067 - Chapter 116 - study committee; animal control standards \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Establishes the Joint Study Committee on Statewide Animal Control Standards to research and report on the need for statewide consistency of animal control standards. Prescribes membership and reporting duties. Repeals the Committee on July 1, 2024.

[SB 1096 - VETO - firearms; contracts; prohibited practices \(Carroll\)](#)

Prohibited a public entity from entering into a contract for \$100,000 or more with a vendor that will not agree in writing that they do not and will not discriminate against a firearm entity.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1110 - Chapter 64 - recorded documents; property; notification \(Rogers\)](#)

Requires a county recorder to provide a system for notifying a property owner when any document is recorded against that owner's property via email, text message or other similar method by January 1, 2025.

[SB 1137 - Maricopa county; division; new counties \(Hoffman\)](#)

Modified the boundaries of Maricopa County to create three new counties (four total), effective from and after December 31, 2023, as follows:

- Prescribed boundaries for each of the four counties: Hohokam, Maricopa, Mogollon and O'odham.
- Specified that Maricopa County operations must continue in its current form through a transition period of no more than three years under the supervision of the Intercounty Oversight and Accountability Board (OAB), comprised of the chairs of the four counties.
- Directed the OAB to make intercounty decisions and enter into mutually beneficial shared use or intergovernmental agreements (IGA) for the continuation of services.
- Specified that the OAB may only be continued if approved by a majority of the boards of supervisors (BOS) of the four counties.
- Required the swearing in of the new BOS to take place no later than June 15, 2024, although the election date to elect the supervisors is still required within 120 days of the effective date of the Act.
- Specified that supervisors shall be elected at-large for their initial term and then by district in subsequent elections.

- Required new supervisorial districts to be approved within 180 days of being sworn in.
- Prescribed how special districts will be either assumed by the county in which the district is located or managed by entering into an IGA.
- Required the new counties to take applications from municipalities for the county seat which must be determined at a special election within 120 days of the elections of the new supervisors.
- Provided for a ten-year shared use agreement for existing capital assets and required the pro-rata division of furniture, fixtures and equipment located in each county.
- Specified that the election of unfilled county seats in the four counties must take place at the same time as the new supervisors (120 days of the effective date).
- Allowed current elected officials to finish their terms in the county in which they reside.
- Required the four counties to enter into an IGA for the continued operation of community colleges for at least 10 years.
- Required legislative council to prepare proposed conforming legislation in the next legislative session.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on Senate Third Read

[SB 1176 - Chapter 37 - health professionals; address; confidentiality \(Kern\)](#)

Allows a health professional to request a county recorder, county assessor, county treasurer and the Arizona Department of Transportation to prohibit public access to their personal information if an order is granted by a superior court. Requires county officials to send a notice by mail to the health professional informing them six months before the order's expiration date. Defines *health professional*.

[SB 1251 - VETO - working animals; restrictions; prohibition \(Shamp\)](#)

Prohibited a city, town or county from enacting any ordinance, resolution or policy that prohibits a person from using a working animal in lawful commerce for an animal enterprise. Defined *animal enterprise* as a rodeo or agricultural operation. Defined *working animal* as an animal used primarily to perform a specific duty or function and excluded specified animals used primarily to produce food.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1264 – VETO - officials; political action committee prohibition. \(Mesnard\)](#)

Prohibited an individual who is an election officer or employee who oversees any significant portion of election operations from being a chairperson, treasurer or other member of a political action committee. Exempted an individual's membership on a candidate committee for their own candidacy.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1270 - Chapter 23 - open meetings; capacity \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Requires schools, school boards, executive boards and municipalities to provide for an amount of seating sufficient to accommodate the reasonably anticipated attendance of all persons desiring to attend public meetings, when feasible. States a public body is not required to relocate a meeting outside of the largest regular meeting room. Requires a meeting agenda to include notice of time that the public will have physical access to the meeting, except for a meeting through technological devices.

[SB 1428 - VETO - political subdivisions; gun shows; preemption \(Wadsack\)](#)

Prohibited a political subdivision from enacting or enforcing any ordinance, rule or policy that effectively prohibits a gun show from occurring.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1455 - VETO - office vacancy; discharge of duties \(Shope\)](#)

Reduced the timeframe in which an office is deemed vacant from three consecutive months to forty-five consecutive days. Provided an exception for a legislative office.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1611 - VETO - public entities; contracts; prohibition \(Kern\)](#)

Prohibited a public entity from requiring a company to implement an environmental, social or governance standards policy as a condition of entering into or renewing a contract to acquire services, supplies, information technology, goods or construction services. Defined *environmental, social or governance standards policy* as a business policy that furthers domestic, international or industry agreements relating to an environmental or social goal, a corporate governance structure based on social characteristics or a social or environmental goal.

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[SB 1658 - VETO - critical infrastructure; prohibited agreements \(Rogers\)](#)

Prohibited a business or governmental entity from entering into an agreement involving critical infrastructure with a company if:

- The company would be able to access or control critical infrastructure, except for warranty and support purposes and
- The company is owned or controlled by the citizens of China, Iran, North Korea or Russia.

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[SB 1696 - VETO - sexually explicit materials; government; prohibition \(Hoffman\)](#)

Prohibited the state, a state agency, city, town, county or other political subdivision of the state from exposing minors to sexually explicit materials and required the same prohibition on these entities' contractors. Stated that a governmental property or facility may not be used for filming or facilitating sexually explicit acts.

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HUMAN RESOURCES & RETIREMENT

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[HB 2008 - Chapter 46 - ASRS; contribution prepayment \(Livingston\)](#)

Clarifies that when an Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) employer is prepaying the employer's 401(a) pension contributions directly to ASRS, the earnings accrual rate may be the actual rate of return of a short-term investment through ASRS, as requested by the employer and agreed to by ASRS. Removes the requirement for a prepaying employer to elect an amortization schedule by written agreement with ASRS. Establishes requirements for any prepayment agreement made between ASRS and the state or any state agency.

[HB 2009 - Chapter 47 - ASRS; retirement application; changes \(Livingston\)](#)

Allows a member of the Arizona State Retirement System to elect to make changes to a retirement application before the member's retirement date and to exercise a onetime election to make changes to the retirement application within 60 days after the member's retirement date. Prohibits a member from changing the retirement date. Clarifies that any changes made are retroactive to the retirement date.

[HB 2015 - Chapter 48 - retirement plans; plan election; rehire \(Livingston\)](#)

Authorizes eligible Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) members who joined the system after July 1, 2017, to elect to participate in the PSPRS Defined Benefit Plan (DB), the Defined Contribution Plan (DC) or a hybrid of the two. Additionally authorizes participants in the PSPRS DC plan to make an election regarding the member's DC contribution rate. Presently, a member's election is irrevocable and will remain for the entirety of the member's participation in PSPRS. Permits employees who are subsequently rehired after a bona fide separation (defined as six months or more) or hired by a new employer to make a new election within 90 days of their hiring.

[HB 2027 - appropriation; unfunded liability; CORP \(Livingston\)](#)

Appropriated \$429 million to pay off the Corrections Officer Retirement Plan unfunded liability. Established a ten-year repayment schedule for counties, setting Maricopa County's payment at \$17.1 million per year. Permitted a county to pay an additional amount in any year that would be credited to the final amount due. Directed the State Treasurer to withhold state shared revenue from any county that does not repay the full amount on time. Contained an emergency clause.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Rules

[HB 2028 - Chapter 102 \[E\] - PSPRS; contribution rates \(Livingston\)](#)

An emergency measure that reduces the contribution rate for members of the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System to 7.65% of the member's compensation, from 11.65%. Beginning July 1, 2023, the amount of the member's contribution that exceeds 7.65% and that was accumulated between July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2023, may be used in calculating the employers' contributions.

[HB 2029 - Chapter 52 - ASRS; supplemental deferral plan; participation \(Livingston\)](#)

Authorizes a political subdivision or political subdivision entity that is not participating in the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) to elect to allow its employees to participate in a supplemental employee deferral plan that is overseen by ASRS.

HB 2430 - EORP; appropriations; repayment (Livingston)

Deposited \$609 million into the Elected Officials Retirement Plan to eliminate the outstanding unfunded liability. Established a ten-year repayment plan for specified cities, towns and counties, setting Maricopa County's payment at \$12 million per year. Permitted a city, town or county to pay an additional amount in any year that would be credited to the final amount due. Directed the State Treasurer to withhold state shared revenue from any county that does not repay the full amount on time. Contained an emergency clause.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Rules

HB 2479 - Chapter 92 - law enforcement merit system; continuation (Payne)

Continues the Law Enforcement Merit System Council until July 1, 2031.

HB 2717 - Chapter 109 - *trauma counseling; 911 dispatchers (Hernandez, M)

Expands the traumatic event counseling program for public safety employees to include 911 dispatchers. Allows public safety employees who audibly or visually witnesses a death, maiming or aftermath from a similar event to participate in such a program.

SB 1173 - Chapter 6 - public retirement systems; plan election (Mesnard)

Makes the following changes to the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) and the Corrections Officer Retirement Plan (CORP):

- States an employee's participation in PSPRS begins on the date the employee is hired or rehired if an employee is hired beginning July 1, 2017.
- Modifies the penalty requirement for late contributions to PSPRS from being compounded daily to annually.
- Permits an employee to participate in the CORP or PSPRS Defined Contribution Plan if they are a probation or surveillance officer hired beginning July 1, 2018.
- Reduces the time period after which a member retires that they must pay an alternate contribution rate from twelve to six months.
- Removes language requiring that the PSPRS Board use a total asset amount comprised of the sum of assets in the prefunding plan and the assets of the defined benefit pension be used in the calculation of the unfunded pension liability and the annual actuarial required contribution amount.

SB 1307- Chapter 196 - constables; salaries (Gowan)

Increases the salary range for constables. Specifies that for precincts where an average of 100 documents or less are served per year, the maximum salary for a constable is increased from \$16,500 to \$20,000. In precincts where the documents served exceeds 100, adjusts the salary based on registered voters:

Registered Voters	Current Range	SB 1307
Less than 5,000	\$0 - \$16,500	\$0 - \$20,000
5,000 - 10,000	\$0 - \$26,000	\$0 - \$30,000
10,000 - 12,000	\$29,437 - \$40,000	\$36,000 - \$45,000
12,000 - 16,000	\$36,100 - \$50,000	\$41,000 - \$56,000
More than 16,000	\$48,294 - \$67,000	\$55,000 - \$75,000

SB 1369 - Chapter 73 - certified peace officers; hiring reimbursement (Gowan)

Establishes a process for a city, town or county to receive reimbursement for the costs of peace officer certification and training for an employee that is subsequently hired by another agency. Requires the hiring agency to pay the following percentages of the costs related to the officer's certification and training, including travel, housing and salary:

- 100% of the costs if the officer leaves the original agency within 12 months of employment.
- 75% of the costs if the officer leaves between 12 – 24 months of employment.
- 50% of the costs if the officer leaves between 24 – 36 months of employment.

SB 1376 - Chapter 121 - *appropriation; deputies; detention officers (Gowan)

Revises the distribution schedule for the \$10,000 onetime payment allocated to line-level deputies and detention officers in FY 2023.

SCR 1006 - Transmitted to SOS - death benefit; assault; first responders. (Gowan)

If approved by the voters, establishes the State Supplemental Benefit Fund (Fund). Directs the State Treasurer to pay a death benefit of \$250,000 from the Fund to the surviving spouse or children of a first responder that is killed in the line of duty. Establishes a \$20 fee for every conviction of a criminal offense which is to be transmitted into the Fund. Defines *first responder* for the purposes of the death benefit as a peace officer, firefighter, fire marshal, fire inspector, a tribal police officer, an emergency medical care technician or a paramedic in the execution of official duties, a member of the Arizona National Guard that is on state active duty or a correctional officer employed by the State Department of Corrections. States that, if the Fund exceeds \$2,000,000, the Legislature may appropriate excess monies for peace officer training, equipment and other benefits. Contains a delayed repeal date of December 31, 2032.



HUMAN SERVICES

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[HB 2222 - driver license fees; homeless exemption \(Gress\)](#)

Allowed the Arizona Department of Transportation to enter into an agreement with a qualified charitable organization that works to prevent homelessness in Arizona to help individuals acquire, at no cost, a replacement of personal identification documents.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the House Committee on Appropriations

[HB 2284 - homelessness; housing; facilities \(Livingston\)](#)

Required the Arizona Department of Housing (DOH) to accept and allocate monies appropriated by the Legislature for services to individuals experiencing homelessness for the following:

- Facilities, transitional shelters, non-congregate shelters, congregate shelters, shelter facilities provided by religious organizations or other structures assembled quickly for individuals experiencing homelessness.
- Facilities that meet the following criteria:
 - o Provide sleeping accommodations and electricity,
 - o Have access to showers and bathroom facilities,
 - o Provide 24-hour on-site security and
 - o Limit occupation to less than two years.

Required DOH to prioritize spending for these purposes. Clarified that the owner of these facilities is not considered liable in a civil action that arises out of ownership, operation or management, unless the claim involves intentional or grossly negligent conduct. Allowed DOH to use funds to construct permanent housing for individuals experiencing homelessness or assist with substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment or short-term housing. Clarified that this Act does not prohibit a political subdivision from offering diversion programs.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting House Third Read

[HB 2379 - VETO - hotel; motel; vouchers; homeless; prohibition \(Gress\)](#)

Prohibited a municipality, county or the Arizona Department of Housing from requiring a hotel or motel to participate in any program that houses homeless individuals or families in an unoccupied hotel or motel guest room through the use of a housing voucher. Defined *homeless individuals/families* and *hotel/motel*.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2381 - Chapter 16 \[E\] - mobile homes; recreational vehicles; fund \(Gress\)](#)

An emergency measure that increases the amount the Arizona Department of Housing will issue a tenant who is required to relocate due to redevelopment of a mobile home park from \$7,500 to \$12,500 for a single section mobile home or \$12,500 to \$20,000 for a multi-section mobile home.

[HB 2649 - *street encampments; safety; health requirements \(Martinez\)](#)

Required a municipality or county that establishes, allows the establishment or fails to get rid of a homeless encampment on either public property or private property against local regulations to provide the following to the encampment:

- A minimum of two temporary or permanent restrooms and handwashing units plus an additional two restrooms and handwashing units for every 100 residents.
- Two temporary or permanent shower units if the encampment has at least 50 residents.
- Adequate potable water, trash receptacles and trash removal services.
- 24-hour on-site security for an encampment with more than 200 residents.

Specified that, for an encampment located on private property, the owner must consent to the placement of these services. Required a county or municipality to ensure compliance with all applicable health, safety and sanitation laws ordinances and rules. Defined *homelessness encampment*.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Final Passage

[SB 1024 - VETO - public rights-of-way; unlawful acts \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Prohibited a person from erecting or maintaining any full or partial enclosure for habitation, including a tent, tarp, box or similar option in public right of way.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1413 – VETO - homeless encampment; removal \(Wadsack\)](#)

Required a city, town or county to notify anyone living within a homeless encampment that their belongings will be removed within 24 hours of receiving a notice to remove their property. Further required any property removed by the city, town or county be retained for at least 14 days to allow the property to be claimed. Directed the cleared area to be cleaned by the local government. Specified that living in an encampment on private property is criminal trespassing.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1585 - homelessness; rights; eviction; housing; appropriation \(Miranda\)](#)

Established the Homelessness Shelter and Services Fund (Fund). Appropriates \$145 million to the Fund of which \$70 million was to be used for grant program for sanctioned facilities, \$25 million is to be used for a local affordable housing opportunities pilot program and \$50 million for the state's affordable housing opportunities pilot program. Provided authority and direction the to the Arizona Department of Housing to administer these three programs adhering to statutory criteria.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Rules

[SCR 1011 - homelessness; facilities; housing \(Kaiser\)](#)

If approved by the voters, would have required the Arizona Department of Housing (DOH) to accept and allocate funds appropriated by the Legislature for individuals experiencing homelessness for the following:

- Parking areas that have access to potable water, electric outlets and bathrooms.
- Camping facilities that are limited to individuals experiencing homelessness and their personal property. These camping facilities must offer mental health and substance abuse evaluations.
- Individual shelters that are suitable for three individuals or less, provide basic sleep accommodations, access to electricity, showers and bathroom facilities and limit occupation to a maximum of two years.
- Shelters that house a maximum of four individuals that monitor and provide programs to improve the individual's employment and income to prevent a return to homelessness.
- Services to assist individuals experiencing homelessness with substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment and other services including short term housing.

Required DOH to prioritize funds for these purposes before spending money on permanent housing. Stated that any political subdivision with a higher per capita rate of homeless than the

state average may not receive further funding from ADOH until the rate is at or below the state average and the political subdivision is in compliance with specified statutory restrictions.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Appropriations



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[HB 2019 - Chapter 86 - licensing; permitting; criteria; clarity \(Grantham\)](#)

Requires a municipality or county that mandates a license or permit for a free speech or assembly activity to grant or deny the license or permit within 60 days after the application is administratively complete. Further requires the government to specify the criteria for granting the license or permit in clear and unambiguous language.

[HB 2373 - Chapter 33 - permits; automated permitting platform \(Biasiucci\)](#)

Allows cities, towns and counties to use a qualified online automated permitting platform to verify code compliance in order to satisfy the requirements for issuing permits for the use of certain solar energy devices. States a one-line and three-line electrical diagram is not required if a qualified online automated permitting platform is used to verify code compliance. Defines *qualified online automated permitting platform*.

[HB 2590 - Chapter 77 - *seller disclosure; water; solar; batteries \(Griffin\)](#)

Requires an application for a land division of five or fewer lots to include a signed affidavit acknowledging that the applicant is aware that it is unlawful to attempt to avoid subdivision laws by acting in concert to divide a parcel of land into six or more lots. Specifies that the affidavit shall state that the applicant is aware that the county where the land division occurred or the Arizona State Real Estate Department may investigate and enforce the prohibition against acting in concert. Amends the seller's disclosure form to include:

- If the property is served by a water supply that requires the transportation of water and if so, who is currently providing that service.
- If the property has solar energy devices leased or owned and contact info for the leasing company.
- If the property meets the statutory requirements for land division and includes language clarifying that it is unlawful for a group of persons to attempt to avoid the subdivision laws by acting in concert to divide a parcel of land into six or more lots.

[HB 2618 - VETO - decommissioning; solar and wind; standards \(Griffin\)](#)

Created two new chapters of statute relating to solar energy power plants and wind energy power plants (plants). Permitted a city, town or county to adopt zoning standards, site specific conditions and permitting requirements or procedures for plants. Established guidelines for the transfer or sale of a plant, including authorizing a city, town or county to establish procedures for notice and sale. Required the owner or operator to maintain the plant in good condition of repair and allowed a city, town or county to adopt reasonable timelines, requirements, penalties and procedures relating to the maintenance of a plant.

Required an applicant for a land use or zoning permit for a plant to provide the city, town or county with a decommissioning or site restoration plan to be approved before the permit application can be granted. Stated that, beginning on a date determined by the city, town or county, a plant owner/operator shall continuously maintain financial assurance which can include, but is not limited to, a bond not less than the total estimated cost to decommission and restore as determined by the jurisdictions qualified estimate. Required the owner/operator of a plant to maintain a commercial general liability insurance policy resulting in coverage of any reasonable liability to third parties arising from the owner/operator's negligence or actions related to construction, operation, maintenance, decommissioning or restoration. Stated that a city, town or county that approves a permit for a plant is not liable for damages.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2669 - Chapter 167 - *prohibition; biosolids; land application \(Dunn\)](#)

Requires the Director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality to require any land application of a substance that contains sewage or septage to comply with the rules guiding the sewage sludge program, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. States that a biosolid combined with solid waste is to be regulated in the same fashion as solid waste.

[SB 1012 - inspections; sober living homes \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Allowed a city, town or county to conduct inspections at a sober living home to ensure compliance with municipal and county fire codes and zoning ordinances.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Government

[SB 1025 - VETO - political signs; tourism zones \(Kavanagh\)](#)

Modified the provisions relating to political signs in designated commercial tourism zones and commercial resort and hotel sign-free zones by specifying zone size and limiting the amount to two zones within each municipality.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1103 - Chapter 1 - administrative review; approvals; developments \(Carroll\)](#)

Allows a city, town or county by ordinance to:

- Authorize staff to review and approve site plans, development plans, land divisions, lot line adjustments, lot ties, preliminary plats, final plats, plat amendments and design plans based on objective standards without a public hearing. Defines *objective*.
- Adopt a self-certification program to allow registered architects and professional engineers to certify and be responsible for compliance with standards and ordinances.
- Allow at-risk submittals for on-site preliminary grading and drainage work or infrastructure.
- Allow applicants with a history of compliance to be eligible for expedited permit review.

[SB 1117 - *housing; infrastructure; regulation; administration \(Kaiser\)](#)

Made various changes to residential zoning regulations and modifies current municipal zoning requirements. Stated that housing supply and affordability is a matter of statewide concern and regulation of housing within residential zoning districts is not subject to further regulation by a city, town or charter city.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on Senate Third Read

[SB 1162 - VETO - home-based businesses; restrictions; prohibition \(Kaiser\)](#)

Required a municipality or county to allow a home-based business as a use-by-right if the business does not supersede any existing restrictions. Further outlined purposes for which a municipality or a county may establish regulations on a home-based business.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1268 - VETO - annexation; notice; approval \(Shamp\)](#)

Increased the percentage of real and personal property owners required to circulate and file petitions for the purpose of extending or increasing the corporate limits of a city or town by annexation from 50% to 60%.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

SB 1321 - *backyard fowl; regulation; prohibition (Hatathlie)

Prohibited a city, town or county from adopting any law ordinance or regulation that prohibits a resident of a single-family detached residence that is one-half acre or less in size from keeping fowl in the backyard of the property. Defined *fowl* as a cock or hen of the domestic chicken.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held awaiting Senate Concurrence



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[HB 2016 - Chapter 51 - food handler certificates; training; exemption \(Cook\)](#)

Prohibits a county from requiring a person who volunteers at a school activity or function where food is being handled to obtain a food handler certificate or participate in a training program. Specifies that this prohibition only applies if the person is overseen by a certified food production manager.

[HB 2094 - VETO - *mobile food vendor; operation; rules \(Payne\)](#)

Allowed a mobile food vendor to operate on private residential property in a residential area if all the following applied:

- The residential property is the primary residence of the property owner, a tenant with a lease term of one year or longer or a trustee of the living trust that owns the residential property.
- Written permission is received and the owner remains onsite while the vendor operates.
- The vendor does not serve members of the general public.
- The owner is not also the property owner, spouse or trustee of the property owner.
- The vendor removes the food waste, cooking grease and other trash from the residential property in compliance with applicable laws and regulation.

Specified a city, town or county may not require a generator to be permanently affixed to a mobile food unit. Required the Director of the Arizona Department of Health Services to adopt rules to allow a mobile food unit to request an exemption from the commissary or other servicing area requirements if the unit is sufficiently equipped to meet health and safety standards.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2168 - Chapter 26 \[E\] - Good Samaritan; medical assistance \(Nguyen\)](#)

Extends for five years, to July 1, 2028, the repeal date for statute protecting a person who, in good faith, seeks medical assistance for someone experiencing a drug overdose from prosecution for the possession or use of a controlled substance or drug paraphernalia if the evidence for the violation was gained as a result of the person's seeking medical assistance. Contains an emergency clause.

[HB 2194 - Chapter 56 \[E\] - drug overdose fatality review teams \(Nguyen\)](#)

An emergency measure that reestablishes the Drug Overdose Fatality Review Team (Team) that was repealed on January 1, 2023. Provides a list of members that shall serve on the Team. Outlines the powers and duties of the Team, which includes providing assistance, minimum standards, protocols and training to local drug overdose fatality review teams (local review team). Prohibits local review team members or presenters from being questioned about information in a civil or criminal proceeding. Repeals the Team on January 1, 2029.

[HB 2474 - VETO - school immunizations; exclusions \(Montenegro\)](#)

Stated that immunizations that have been issued by the United States Food and Drug Administration for emergency use are not required for school attendance.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2509 - VETO - food preparation; sale; cottage food \(Grantham\)](#)

Expanded the cottage food program to include products that require temperature controls to be safe for consumption. Provided several restrictions, including requiring cottage food product packaging to display a disclosure that the product is from a home kitchen not subject to inspection. Prohibited cottage food products from being sold at a permitted retail food establishment. Required any ingredients to be from sources approved by law, specifically prohibiting the use of marijuana or marijuana byproducts. Prohibited home kitchens from being used as a commissary or from storing products or equipment outside of the home.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2545 - VETO - *public health emergency; sovereignty; limitations \(McGarr\)](#)

Prohibited the state and all political subdivisions from using any personnel or financial resources to enforce, administer or cooperate with a public health emergency order based on an agreement or recommendations from an international governmental organization. Prescribed regulations for the Governor when issuing a public health emergency proclamation.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2630 - tobacco; alternative nicotine; vapor products \(Payne\)](#)

Made various changes to the statutes relating to the regulation, use, sale and possession of tobacco products. Increased the age of a person that may purchase, use or possess tobacco products, alternative nicotine products or vapor products to 21. Stated that the sale and marketing of tobacco products, alternative nicotine products and vapor products are of statewide concern and are not subject to further regulation by a city, town, county or other political subdivision.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed in the House Committee on Regulatory Affairs

[SB 1007 - Chapter 114 \[E\] - nuclear emergency management; appropriations; assessments \(Kavanagh\)](#)

An emergency measure that appropriates \$2,434,868 in FY 2024 and \$2,484,600 FY 2025 from the Nuclear Emergency Management Fund for specified uses.

[SB 1250 - VETO - employers; vaccines; religious exemption \(Shamp\)](#)

Required employers to allow employees to claim a religious exemption from taking the COVID-19 vaccination, influenza A or B vaccination or flu vaccination or any vaccination approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration for emergency use. Prohibited an employer from inquiring into the veracity of an employee's religious beliefs or from discriminating against an employee regarding employment, wages or benefits based on the employee's vaccination status. Prescribed the form to be provided to employees for the purposes of a religious exemption. Allowed an employee to file a complaint with the Attorney General (AG) if an employer does not provide a religious exemption or improperly applied or denied the employee's religious exemption and the employee's employment was terminated. Required the AG to investigate all complaints received and stated that, upon finding a complaint valid, the AG shall notify the employer and allow the employer the opportunity to correct the noncompliance within 10 days. Assessed a civil penalty of \$5,000 on an employer that did not correct the noncompliance.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1252 - VETO - *maltreatment oversight committee; establishment \(Shamp\)](#)

Established the Independent Maltreatment Fatality and Near Fatality Oversight Committee (Committee) in the Arizona Department of Administration effective July 1, 2024, to conduct a thorough review of each child maltreatment or near fatality. Prescribed Committee membership, term appointments, confidentiality requirements, duties and powers.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1315 - Chapter 120 - emergency response; students with disabilities \(Diaz\)](#)

Requires any emergency response plan developed by a school district governing board to address how the school and emergency responders will communicate with and aid students with disabilities.

[SB 1333 - Chapter 158 - database; health professionals; license revocations \(Shamp\)](#)

Requires each health profession regulatory board to report to the Arizona Department of Health Services (DHS) the revocation of a health professional's license or certification and all license and certification revocations that occurred beginning July 1, 2019, through July 1, 2024. Requires DHS to create and maintain a searchable online database by July 1, 2024, that is posted on the DHS public website that contains the names of the health professionals who have had a license or certification revoked in the preceding five years, the date of the revocation and the health profession regulatory board that revoked the license or certification.



PUBLIC WORKS & TRANSPORTATION

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[HB 2056 - VETO - dry washes; permit program exemption \(Diaz\)](#)

Amended the definition of *waters of the state* to exclude dry washes, arroyo, swale, gully or rill or other similar erosional feature that are characterized by low volume, infrequent or short duration flows.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2143 - Chapter 105 - *gray water; residential standards; rules \(Dunn\)](#)

Allows the Director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) to establish minimum requirements to address public health or safety concerns for residential gray water treatment systems used indoors for toilet flushing. Until such rules are adopted, permits residential gray water to be used indoors for toilet flushing with a system that complies with specified requirements. Expands the preemption on a city, town or county limiting the use of gray water by rule or ordinance beyond just use allowed by an ADEQ permit for direct reuse of reclaimed water.

[HB 2288 - Chapter 107 - roundabouts; right-of-way; large vehicles \(Cook\)](#)

Allows the operator of a vehicle with a total length of at least 40 feet and width of at least 10 feet to deviate from a lane as needed to approach and drive through a roundabout. Requires the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) to design a uniform and standard sign to convey that large trucks have the right of way and other vehicles should yield in a roundabout. Requires ADOT or local jurisdictions to post signs at all roundabouts.

[HB 2298 - Chapter 84 - planned community authority; public roadways \(Carter\)](#)

States that any planned community or homeowners' association whose declaration was recorded before January 1, 2015, has until June 30, 2025, to call a meeting of the membership to decide whether to continue to regulate public roadways. Specifies that if the vote fails or if the planned community or homeowners' association does not hold a vote of the membership, the planned community will no longer have the authority to regulate the public roadways.

[HB 2437 - VETO - transmission lines; applications; exceptions \(Griffin\)](#)

Exempted transmission lines and associated rights-of-way from filing with the Arizona Corporation Commission for an application for a certificate of environmental compatibility, if located on land that is entirely owned in fee simple by one or more owners of the transmission line.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2438 - Chapter 75 - board of supervisors; powers; water \(Griffin\)](#)

Allows a county board of supervisors to participate in water reuse and recycling programs and regional wastewater recharge projects and related infrastructure.

[HB 2441 - VETO - *standpipe service; continuation; emergency \(Griffin\)](#)

An emergency measure that required a city or town that provides water service in a county with a population of more than 1.5 million persons to use a standpipe to haul water to residences outside of the city or town water service area. Repeals the section on January 1, 2026.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2442 - VETO - temporary non-expansion area \(Griffin\)](#)

Created the designation of a Temporary Non-Expansion Area (TNEA), which cannot be included in an existing Active Management Area or Irrigation Non-Expansion Area and established the processes by which a TNEA can be created. Provided guidance on the petition filing, public meeting and election processes.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2443 - Chapter 76 - navigable stream adjudication commission; extension \(Griffin\)](#)

Extends the Navigable Stream Adjudication Commission through July 1, 2028.

[HB 2496 - Chapter 21 - transmission lines; definition \(Griffin\)](#)

Modifies the definition of *transmission line* to five or more new structures that span more than one mile in length as measured from the first structure outside of the substation, switchyard or generating site to which the line connects the fifth structure. States that a transmission line does not include structures located on the substation, switchyard or generating site to which the line connects.

[HB 2535 - VETO - private property; wells; regulation; prohibition \(Smith\)](#)

Notwithstanding any other law, prohibited specified municipal regulation of a well drilled on private property in an unincorporated area that is annexed by a city or town after the well has been drilled.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[HB 2561 - city water provider; requirements; service \(Kolodin\)](#)

An emergency measure that required a city or town to provide water service through an intergovernmental agreement with a standpipe district for a period of up to three years for the purpose of hauling water to homes outside of the water service area that do not have access to sufficient water. Specified that this only applies if:

- The number of impacted homes is less than 750.
- The municipality previously provided water service.
- There is no other adequate source of water within ten miles of the area.
- The municipality is reimbursed for costs of providing and delivering water.
- The area is within a county with a population greater than 750,000.
- Providing standpipe service doesn't reduce the amount available for households in the service area or contracted with the city or town for water.

Further amended statutes relating to land divisions and acting in concert. Included an emergency clause.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held Awaiting Final Read in the Senate

[HB 2809 - Chapter 181 - public infrastructure improvements; reimbursement \(Carbone\)](#)

Increases the total amount that can be paid to all cities, towns or counties in reimbursements for public infrastructure improvements benefiting a manufacturing facility from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

[SB 1097 - Chapter 30 - truck routes; designation \(Carroll\)](#)

For ordinances or resolutions enacted on and after January 1, 2020, limits the authority for the Arizona Department of Transportation or a local authority to restrict or prohibit a *vehicle of legal size* from operating on a highway that is a *major arterial street* unless the jurisdiction conducts a test drive that shows that a vehicle of a legal size may not safely operate on the highway. Clarifies that a highway that is annexed into a jurisdiction and does not have a truck restriction may not be incorporated into an existing truck restriction. Allows a person to request in writing a review of any route restrictions enacted after January 1, 2020. States that if a major arterial street has a truck restriction which is improved after December 31, 2022, then the restriction is nullified unless certain specifications are met. Includes intent language stating that a local authority that passed an ordinance inconsistent with this Act shall repeal or amend the ordinance within 90 days of the effective date.

[SB 1098 - Chapter 189 - truck routes; signage \(Carroll\)](#)

Requires signs that restrict the operation of or impose weight limitations on trucks or commercial vehicles to be uniform and designed by the Arizona Department of Transportation. Further requires the signs to inform the public of the restriction and direct the public to the fastest route to leave a restricted area beginning January 1, 2024.

[SB 1100 - VETO - all-terrain vehicles; definition \(Carroll\)](#)

Increased the maximum unladen weight of an all-terrain vehicle or off-highway vehicle that is subject to registration and vehicle license tax requirements from 2,500 to 3,500 pounds.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1102 - Chapter 203 - *transportation excise tax; Maricopa county \(Carroll\)](#)

Directs the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to place a 20-year extension of the half cent sales tax for transportation on the ballot of a consolidated election at least one year before the expiration of the current sales tax. Specifies that the revenues must be allocated as follows:

- 40.5% for freeways.
- 37% for public transportation, of which only 3.5% may be used for light rail capital rehabilitation.
- 22.5% for arterial streets, intersection improvements and regional transportation infrastructure.

Includes several provisions dictating what the revenues can be used for, including a prohibition on public funds being used on a light rail extension in the vicinity of the Arizona State Capitol. Prohibits the state or its political subdivision from restricting vehicle usage and sale based on the vehicle's energy source, with specified exceptions. Prescribes ballot language and certain elections procedures. Amends membership of the Maricopa Association of Government's Transportation Policy Committee.

[SB 1340 - Chapter 129 - toll roads; conversion; prohibition \(Mendez\)](#)

Prohibits the Arizona Department of Transportation and or a county board of supervisors from entering into an agreement that allows the conversion of an existing publicly funded or maintained street or highway to a toll road, including a conversion for the purpose of implementing a variety of traffic management strategies.

SB 1432 - Chapter 182 [E] - assured water; small residential developments.. (Wadsack)

An emergency measure that requires a city or town to provide water service through an intergovernmental agreement with a standpipe district for a period of up to three years for the purpose of hauling water to homes outside of the water service area that do not have access to sufficient water. Specifies that this only applies if:

- The number of impacted homes is less than 750.
- The municipality previously provided water service.
- There is no other adequate source of water within ten miles of the area.
- The municipality is reimbursed for costs of providing and delivering water.
- The area is within a county with a population greater than 750,000.
- Providing standpipe doesn't reduce the amount available for households in the service area or contracted with the city or town for water.

Requires the Director of the Arizona Department of Water Resources to submit a report to the Governor, President of the Senate and Speaker of the House on how a person who seeks a building permit for six or more residences within an active management area should apply for and obtain a certificate of assured water supply before presenting the permit application for approval to the county.

SB 1651 - water; energy; financing program. (Borrelli)

Permitted a city, town or county to construct, install or modify critical capital expenditure, energy efficiency, renewable energy or resiliency improvements on a qualifying property by establishing a Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy Program.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Held in the Senate Committee on Government

SB 1697 - highways; bicycle paths; walkways; prohibition (Hoffman)

Prohibited the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) from accepting federal funds that pay for the construction, maintenance or expansion of a highway or state route if the federal funds are conditioned on the design and construction of a bicycle path or pedestrian walkway as a component of the highway or state route. Further restricted ADOT from planning, designing or constructing bicycle paths or pedestrian walkways.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on Senate Third Read



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[HB 2064 - Chapter 79 - property tax exemption; disability; qualifications \(Carter\)](#)

Defines *competent medical authority* and a *person with a total and permanent disability* for the purposes of property tax exemptions for widows, widowers, persons with a total and permanent disability and veterans with a disability.

[HB 2534 - Chapter 100 - mortgaged property; tax statements; email \(Carter\)](#)

Allows a county treasurer, at the request of a mortgagor, to email a statement of taxes due on the property rather than mail a hard copy.

[SB 1131 - Chapter 204 - *residential leases; municipal tax exemption \(Petersen\)](#)

Prohibits a city, town or other taxing jurisdiction from levying a tax on the business of renting or leasing real property for residential purposes beginning January 1, 2025.

[SB 1144 - *central bank digital currency; prohibition \(Hoffman\)](#)

Prohibited the use of central bank digital currency involving any contract, security or other similar instrument in this state.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

[SB 1172 - Chapter 19 - fire district bonding; limitation \(Mesnard\)](#)

Prohibits the maximum principal amount of bonds issued from exceeding 120% of a fire district's statutory debt limitation when combined with the district's current outstanding general obligation debt amount.

[SB 1235 - legal tender; specie; bitcoin \(Rogers\)](#)

Redefined *legal tender* in Arizona as any of the following:

- Any medium exchange that is authorized by the United States Constitution or Congress for the payment of debts, public charges, taxes and dues.
- Specie issued at any time by the United States government.
- Any other specie that a court of competent jurisdiction rules by final, unappealable order to be within the scope of the state authority.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed on House Third Read

[SB 1236 - VETO - blockchain technology; tax; fee; prohibition \(Rogers\)](#)

Prohibited a city, town or county from imposing a tax or fee for running a node on blockchain technology in a residence. Clarified that this prohibition does not apply to municipal or county transaction privilege tax on the sale of electricity.

[LINK TO VETO LETTER](#)

[SB 1245 - VLT; cities and towns; counties \(Farnsworth\)](#)

Stated the vehicle license tax can only be used for transportation purposes, removing the current allowance for 20.45% to be utilized through county general funds.

FINAL DISPOSITION: Failed in the Senate Committee on Transportation and Technology

SB 1650 - Chapter 40 - auditor general; duties; access (Borrelli)

Makes several changes to the duties and authorities of the Office of the Auditor General (OAG), including:

- Modifies the OAG's financial and compliance audits from biennial to annual.
- Requires the OAG to conduct an audit of the county transportation excise tax in the fifth year the tax is in effect in a county rather than the tenth.
- Adds a county treasurer and the county transportation excise recipients to the list of individuals who must cooperate with the OAG and provide necessary information to the OAG or their consultant.
- Adds a county treasurer and the county transportation excise recipients to the list of individuals who must reimburse the OAG for costs in conducting studies related to transportation excise funds.
- Requires public entities to provide reasonable space for OAG's staff and make records available, in the form and at the time prescribed. Establishes a class 2 misdemeanor for knowingly obstructing or misleading the OAG in the execution of their duties.
- Adds counties where the OAG conducts a performance audit of the transportation excise tax to the Audit Services Revolving Fund.



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