

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

Council Briefing

May 18, 2020 - 9:30 AM

Meeting Location:

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Please Note: Times listed are estimated and public comment is not accepted during this meeting.

1. Approval of the Minutes

2. President's Report

9:30 a.m. - 9:35 a.m.

3. State Legislative Session Updates (2020)

Briefing and Discussion

Presenters: Lily Wilson-Codega, Director, Cheryl Swab, Robin Koskey, and Quinn Majeski, Office of Intergovernmental Relations

9:35 a.m. - 10:05 a.m.

[2020 Sine Die Report](#)

**4. Presentation on CB 119793 - Paid Sick and Safe Time for Gig Workers
Briefing and Discussion**

Presenter: Karina Bull, Council Central Staff

10:05 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

[Presentation](#)

[CB 119793](#)

5. Preview of Today's City Council Actions, Council and Regional Committees

(All Councilmembers)

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

City Council Agenda (2020)

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State Legislative Session Updates (2020)



CITY OF SEATTLE

2020 State Legislative Agenda Final Report - Sine Die

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A special thanks to the City of Seattle State Legislative Delegation, City officials, and City staff

The Office of Intergovernmental Relations (OIR) thanks the Seattle legislative delegation for the long hours they spent in Olympia representing the interests of Seattle residents and for the long hours they spent in Olympia. We would also like to acknowledge the work of the Mayor, Council, and their staff in supporting our agenda and priorities this year. Additionally, we would like to extend a special thanks to all the department staff who assisted with bill review, issue analysis and made themselves available to travel to Olympia to testify and meet with legislators. Over 1,450 bills were introduced and our department staff produced over 2,500 bill reviews.

2020 Session Overview

The Washington State Legislature convened for the 60-day legislative session on Monday, January 13. During the 2020 session, the Legislature was tasked with passing the supplemental budget and responding to the COVID-19 crisis in addition to many policy bills. Even though the 2020 legislative session was a “short” session, thousands of bills were introduced and several multiple City priorities were passed.

The City of Seattle has a broad range of policy objectives that we focus on during the legislative session. This session several individual bills were a particularly high priority. Those issues were automated camera enforcement (Don’t block the box), extending the multi-family tax exemption (MFTE), gun responsibility, and progressive taxing authority.

The following funds were allocated through the 2020 supplemental budget process, addressing several city priorities:

2020 Supplemental Operating Budget

The final supplemental budget includes new spending of nearly \$1 billion for a total state operating budget of \$53.5 billion. As the gravity of the COVID-19 crisis grew and the budget implications became clearer, Governor Inslee used his line-item veto authority to trim \$235 million from the 2020 supplemental operating budget and \$210 million from the next biennial budget. *See appendix for full list of vetoes.*

- \$160 million to address homelessness and affordable housing (see details below)
- ~~\$50 million to address the climate crisis by investing in communities and projects to enhance mitigation and resilience~~ **Vetoed**
- \$153 million to the state Department of Children and Families to reduce childcare rates for working families (\$65M), strengthen the foster care system (\$52M), expand early learning programs (~~\$15M~~ \$2 million, **\$13 million vetoed**)
- \$172 million for K-12 education in the form of local levy assistance (\$46M), ~~counselors in high poverty schools (\$32M)~~ **Vetoed** (FY 2021), special education (\$2M), pupil transportation (\$41M), ~~paraeducator training (\$14M)~~ **Vetoed** (FY 2021), student mental health and safety (\$3M)
- Health care: ~~Investments in primary care physician rate increases (\$10M),~~ **Vetoed** rural health clinics (\$34M), family planning (\$8M), foundational public health (\$17M), ~~extending post-partum Medicaid coverage to one year (\$142,000, SB 6128)~~ **Vetoed**

Other budget items of note include:

- \$51 million to help meet the increasing demand for the state new Paid Family Leave Program
- \$18 million to support struggling nursing homes by increasing Medicaid reimbursement rates
- \$25 million for wildfire suppression and prevention
- ~~\$24~~ \$21.9 million for operations at the Department of Fish and Wildlife (**\$2.1 million vetoed**)
- \$2 million for enhanced election technology and security
- \$4 million for state parks
- ~~\$300,000 Grant to Pacific Science Center for a maker and innovation lab~~ **Vetoed**

- ~~\$111,000 to the Fruit and Veggie Benefit (SB 6309)~~ **Vetoed**
- ~~\$9,000 2021, \$9,000 21-23 for young voter registration (SB 6313)~~ **Vetoed**

Housing and Homelessness Funding in the Supplemental Budget

- **\$60 million** (\$20 million per year over the next 3 years) in one-time funding to cities or counties to increase local shelter capacity

Note: \$20 million of these funds (and \$10 million from the disaster response account for a total of \$30 million) are being allocated to counties for COVID-19 Outbreak Emergency Housing Grant through the Department of Commerce. The hope is that the \$20 million will be reimbursed from another source and funds will be dedicated to original purpose to expand shelter capacity. King County received \$10.7 million of these funds.

- **\$15 million** (per year for 3 years) for the state's Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) program and \$420,000 to extend the HEN program to pregnant women
- **\$15 million** (per year) for permanent supportive housing operations and maintenance
- **\$5 million** for a pilot program to address the housing needs extremely low-income seniors and people with disabilities in high-cost counties (King County is included)
- **\$2.4 million** to eliminate the supplied shelter grant standard for Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), pregnant women assistance, refugee cash assistance and the Aged, Blind or Disabled assistance programs. The shelter grant standard reduced cash assistance for recipients of these programs if they were determined to have no out-of-pocket housing expenses

Housing and Homelessness Capital Budget Appropriations in the Operating Budget

- **\$40 million** for the Housing Trust Fund
- **\$10 million** appropriation to rapidly preserve currently affordable homes, including USDA funded affordable homes
- **\$8 million** for shelter capacity grants
- **\$5 million** affordable housing maintenance and preservation, including for existing Housing Trust Fund properties

Supplemental Transportation Budget Overview

The final supplemental transportation budget adopted by the legislature provides \$10.3 billion in transportation funding, prioritizing safety, preservation, special needs transportation, and investments in fish passage barrier removal. It assumes that I-976 is current law, resulting in a reduction in revenue of \$453 million this biennium and \$684 million next biennium. Numerous budgetary techniques were employed to minimize the impact to the multimodal account, which would have otherwise been reduced by \$340 million.

The final budget adopts the Senate's approach to capturing project underrun savings - taking the average underrun amount for the last three biennia, dividing it in half and applying it to each project - while providing WSDOT the authority to make spending decisions to ensure projects are not delayed. There are no delays to public transportation grants as the House budget proposed, but the legislature agreed to use the Senate's approach in shifting all tolling expenses for state agencies to the tolling accounts, rather than paying those costs out of general operating dollars.

In terms of specific impacts to the City of Seattle and partner agencies with Seattle-based projects, the budget:

- Un-pauses projects that were temporarily put on hold by the Governor after the passage of I-976, including WSDOT's finishing contract for the south end of SR 99 (Note: this is distinct from the temporary pause on construction activity related to COVID 19)

- Adds \$25 million for the Alaskan Way Viaduct replacement project and \$6.2 million for the I-5/NB Seneca St to SR 520 project to keep both projects on schedule
- Reduces direct distribution of gas tax to cities and counties by \$10M. The impact to Seattle is expected to be a reduction in funding of about \$295,000 per year
- Assumes a \$7.1M state savings by requiring Sound Transit to reimburse DOL for the cost of collecting their MVET; effectively a cost shift to Sound Transit

While under runs, transfers, and fund balances largely kept existing projects intact, the challenges will be more significant next biennium. In 2021-23, the lost funding from I-976 grows to \$684 million, and there is a Supreme Court-mandated funding obligation of about \$670 million for fish passage barriers. Both House and Senate Transportation Chairs will spend time over the summer and fall exploring potential transportation funding sources to address the needs of the system.

Supplemental Capital Budget

Some highlights from the capital budget include:

- **\$5 million** from state taxable building construction account for competitive grant awards for the development of community housing and cottage communities to shelter individuals and households experiencing homelessness.
- **\$1 million** for pilot program for a rapid response to preserve manufactured and mobile home communities.
- **\$700,000** for the landlord mitigation program account

Seattle Projects:

- \$947,000 for ?al?al (Home in Lushootsed)
- \$1.5M for Aging in PACE Washington
- \$750,000 for Ballard Foodbank
- \$1M for Foodlifeline
- \$1M for Filipino Community of Seattle (FCS)
- \$1.5M for Green Bridges, Healthy Community, Aurora I-5
- \$2M for Lake City Community Center replacement
- \$1.75M for North Elliot Bay Public Dock
- \$500,000 for Northwest African American Museum
- \$986,000 for Northwest Native Canoe Center
- \$1M for Outdoors for All
- \$1M for Seattle Aquarium
- \$2M for Seattle Goodwill
- \$1M for Seattle Indian Health Board
- \$600,000 for The AMP: Aids Memorial Pathway
- \$500,000 for the Volunteer Park Amphitheater
- \$500,000 for Wing Luke Museum
- \$258,000 for the Ballard Pea Patch
- \$78,000 for Magnuson Building 2
- \$1.5M for ROOTS Young Adult Shelter

State Response to COVID-19

In the final days of the session, the state passed HB 2965 to respond to the COVI 19 public health crisis. The bill included:

- \$200 million in funding - \$175 million from the budget stabilization account (rainy-day fund) and \$25 million from General Fund

- \$175 million transfer to disaster response account at the Office of Financial Management for allotment to state agencies and for distribution to local governments and federally recognized tribes for response to novel coronavirus
- \$25 million transfer to COVID-19 unemployment account to cover employer unemployment benefit charges for employees displaced as a result of COVID-19

The bill went into effect immediately and was signed by the Governor on March 17, 2020.

- Funding conditions:
 - Office of Financial Management must provide monthly updates on spending to legislature
 - Funding may not supplant existing federal, state and local funds
 - Agencies and local governments must demonstrate maximum use of federal funds for coronavirus response and remit funds to state for reimbursement if federal funds are received
 - Office of Financial Management must return any unused funds to the rainy-day fund
- Exempts individuals under quarantine or isolation for COVID-19 from complying with Unemployment Insurance work requirements
- Authorizes nursing facility payments, including Medicaid payments to adequately resource facility responses
- Allows State Board of Education to adopt rules to give local education agencies flexibility from graduation requirements

2020 Bill Report

Education

Bills Passed

Bill Details

Status

Sponsor

Sexual health education

Session law

Wilson

[ESSB 5395](#)
(HB 1407)

Requires every public school to provide comprehensive sexual health education that is consistent with Washington state health and physical education standards. Expands sex education curriculum to all grade 6-12 schools across the state, phased in over several years. Phases in age-appropriate curriculum for K-5 grades. The bill requires the curriculum be inclusive of all students regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation and requires affirmative consent and healthy relationships be included as part of the curriculum. School districts can select the recommended curriculum that works best for their community or even design their own curriculum in partnership with OSPI. Opponents of the bill are organizing a referendum effort on the bill.

Bills Not Passed

Bill Details

Status

Sponsor

Child care & early development expansion

H Approps

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[SHB 2661](#)

Expanded accessible, affordable child care and early childhood development programs. Increased eligibility for child care, early childhood development programs, and services for children and families. Provided for increased rates, training, grants, and services for early learning providers.

Menstrual products in schools

S 2nd Reading

Dhingra

[SSB 6073](#)

Required school districts and charter schools to make menstrual hygiene products available at no cost by the beginning of the 2021-22 school year.

Environment

Bills Passed

Bill Details

Status

Sponsor

Greenhouse gas emissions

Session law

Slatter

[E2SHB 2311](#)
(SB 6272)

Amends state greenhouse gas emission limits for consistency with the most recent assessment of climate change science. Adds new interim milestones for state greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reduction limits in 2030 and 2040. Revises the 2050 state GHG emissions reduction limits from 50 percent to 95 percent below 1990 levels and requires the state to achieve net zero GHG emissions. Amends GHG emissions reduction targets for state agencies.

E2SHB 2405 (SB 6222)	C-PACER Creates a commercial property assessed clean energy and resiliency (C-PACER) program that facilitates a partnership for the financing of energy efficiency retrofits and new construction. Authorizes a capital provider (private entity) to provide financing for qualifying capital improvements such as energy efficiency, water conservation, renewable energy, and resiliency projects which are repaid through assessments on property. The Governor vetoed money for implementation but counties will still have the ability to establish separate voluntary county-wide C-PACER programs under this bill. <i>Governor vetoed \$46,000 in the operating budget to implement state CPACER program, stating the funds in the budget were not sufficient to implement the program. Counties may still implement.</i>	Session law	Duerr
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SSB 6256 (SHB 2424)	Heating oil insurance Directs the Pollution Liability Insurance Agency (PLIA) to design and implement a process to close out existing claims under the Heating Oil Pollution Liability Insurance Program. Prohibits the Heating Oil Pollution Liability Insurance Program from registering heating oil tanks for coverage after July 1, 2020. States the intent of the Legislature that the Underground Storage Tank Revolving Loan and Grant Program be used to assist owners and operators of heating oil tanks to remediate past releases and prevent future releases. Requires the PLIA to structure funding offers to protect applicants with limited financial resources.	Session law	Wellman
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Bills Not Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
E2SHB 1110 (SB 5412)	Low Carbon Fuel Standards Directed the Department of Ecology to adopt a rule establishing a Clean Fuels Program (Program) to limit greenhouse gas emissions per unit of transportation fuel energy to 10 percent below 2017 levels by 2028 and 20 percent below 2017 levels by 2035.	S Transportation Fitzgibbon
2SHB 2310 (SB 6399)	On-demand transportation emissions Reduced emissions from vehicles associated with on-demand transportation services. Required certain service providers arranging for the transportation of people, food, or other goods to submit information to the Department of Ecology regarding vehicle miles driven and greenhouse gas emissions. Required providers develop plans to meet greenhouse gas emission reduction goals by 2023.	S Transportation Fitzgibbon
SHB 2586 (SB 6496)	Building Electrification Authorized the governing body of a municipal electric utility or a public utility district to adopt a beneficial electrification plan and offer incentives and other programs to accelerate the beneficial electrification of homes and buildings for the utility's customers.	H Rules C Ramel
SHB 2892	Greenhouse gas emissions Authorized the department of ecology to regulate greenhouse gas emissions associated with persons who produce or distribute fossil fuel products that emit greenhouse gases in Washington. Revised the state Clean Air Act's definition of "emission" and "emission standard" to include both direct and indirect emissions.	H Approps Fitzgibbon

General Government

Bills Passed

Bill Details

	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<p>Cottage food product labels</p> <p>HB 2217</p> <p>Under the State Cottage Food Program, a person may produce certain food products that are not potentially hazardous in a home kitchen for direct sale to a consumer. Removes the requirement for cottage food businesses to place their business address on product labels and instead requires inclusion of the cottage food permit number.</p>	Session law	Eslick
<p>Foreign national ownership</p> <p>SSB 6152</p> <p>Aligns campaign contribution rules for foreign owned corporations with federal laws. The bill prohibits donations, contributions, and political advertising that is made or sponsored by foreign nationals, financed in any way by foreign nationals or that involve foreign nationals in making decisions in any way. US-based companies that have foreign shareholders are not prevented from participation unless those shareholders are making decisions.</p>	Session law	Salomon
<p>Facial recognition services</p> <p>ESSB 6280</p> <p>Concerning the use of facial recognition services. Requires state or local government agencies to develop an accountability report and an annual report that meet certain requirements on the use of a facial recognition service. Specifies agency requirements regarding public notification, testing prior to deployment, independent testing for accuracy across distinct subpopulations, and service operator training. It requires regular reporting on use of facial recognition from public agencies; tests for fairness and accuracy as the technology has proven to show biases toward women, people of color, trans/non-binary people, children and seniors. Prohibits the use of a service for ongoing surveillance, except in support of law enforcement and pursuant to a search warrant or agency director determination under certain conditions. Specifies disclosure and record keeping requirements. The final version addresses only the public sector use of facial recognition technology and removes private sector provisions. It also establishes a task force to study how public agencies should use and deploy facial recognition technology.</p>	Session law	Nguyen

Bills Not Passed

Bill Details

	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<p>Cottage food sales cap</p> <p>HB 2218</p> <p>Increased the cap on gross sales for cottage food operations from \$25,000 to \$50,000.</p>	S Agriculture	Eslick
<p>Digital equity</p> <p>SHB 2414</p> <p>Established requirements for the Digital Equity Opportunity Grant Program under the Department of Commerce. Created a Digital Equity Planning Grant Program to fund the development of a Digital Equity Plan. Provided that the Department may convene a Statewide Action Team on broadband access and adoption. Required the Statewide Broadband Office to prepare a report on the comparative availability and adoption of broadband across the state</p>	H Approps	Gregerson

<u>SHB 2777</u> (SB 6434)	Microenterprise home kitchen Established the Microenterprise Home Kitchen pilot program to determine rules for the operation, authorization, and permitting of microenterprise home kitchens.	H Approps	Frame
<u>HB 2778</u>	Community redevelopment financing Tax Increment Financing (TIF). Allowed a county, city, or port district to create an apportionment district for the purposes of financing public improvements within the district. Authorized a county, city, or port district to impose a property tax within the apportionment district on the incremental property value increase within the district to finance public improvements within the district.	H Rules R	Sullivan
<u>2SSB 6281</u> (SHB 2742)	Personal data 2020 Privacy Act. Provided Washington residents with the consumer personal data rights of access, correction, deletion, data portability, and opt out of the processing of personal data for specified purposes.	S Conference	Carlyle

Health Care

Bills Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<u>SHB 2338</u> Mental health coverage Prohibiting discrimination in health care coverage. Expands health coverage mental health parity requirements. Expands health insurance nondiscrimination provisions, prohibits discrimination against transgender individuals and prohibit insurers from categorically excluding gender transition services.	Session law	Macri
<u>E2SSB 6128</u> (HB 2381) Extends postpartum Apple Health coverage from 60 days to 12 months, with the same eligibility standards as the current program (up to 198% FPL). Amended to cap enrollment based on available funds. Pregnant and postpartum persons will enroll on a first come, first served basis. The state-only program was eliminated in the final version and the bill will only go into effect when federal funds are secured. The Health Care Authority (HCA) is directed to seek federal funds. The final supplemental budget included \$709,000 in funding between the HCA, the Health Benefit Exchange and the Department of Social and Health Services to make system changes to prepare for extending coverage to one year postpartum. This will ensure that when federal funding is available, the system will be ready and the extension can go into effect swiftly. <i>Governor also vetoed funds in operating budget to implement.</i>	Vetoed	Randall
<u>SB 6534</u> (HB 2846) Ambulance transport quality assurance fee Establishes an ambulance transport quality assurance fee program for Medicaid-funded emergency ambulance transports provided by private ambulance transport providers.	Session law	Cleveland

Bills Not Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
SHB 1317 (SB 5392)	H Rules C	Cody
Dental therapists Established the profession of dental therapist set the requirements for licensure, the scope of practice, and the settings in which dental therapists could practice. Allowed a dental therapist to supervise an expanded function dental auxiliary and dental assistant.		
HB 1697 (SB 5814)	H HC/Wellness	Macri
Health coverage/young adults Required the state health care authority to provide health coverage to individuals between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six years old. Required the authority to seek federal funding to defray state costs associated with providing coverage to those persons.		
HB 2337 (SSB 6447)	H HC/Wellness	Macri
Opioid reversal co-prescription Required a co-prescription of opioid overdose reversal medication. A practitioner prescribing a patient an opioid of 50 morphine milligrams or greater should also prescribe the patient an opioid overdose reversal (OOR) medication, or confirm the patient has a current prescription for OOR medication.		
E2SSB 6254 (HB 2454)	S Rules 3	Kuderer
Vapor products Governor request bill. Required all vapor product manufacturers be licensed by the Liquor and Cannabis Board and required manufacturers and distributors to submit a list of product ingredients to the Department of Health. Banned the sale of vapor products containing vitamin E acetate and flavored vapor products. Limited nicotine concentrations in vapor products. The bill passed the Senate 35-3. The House did not take action.		

Housing, Homelessness & Affordability

Bills Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
EHB 1694	Session law	Morgan
Tenants/installment payments Requires a landlord, upon receipt of a tenant's written request, to permit the tenant to pay deposits, nonrefundable fees, and last month's rent in installments. Prohibits a landlord from imposing a fee, charging interest, or otherwise imposing a cost on a tenant because a tenant elects to pay in installments.		
SHB 2343 (SSB 6334)	Session law	Fitzgibbon
Urban housing Concerning urban housing supply. Modifies the list of planning actions that certain cities are encouraged to take in order to increase residential building capacity. Changes the frequency of transit service that triggers a cap on minimum residential parking requirements for certain affordable housing units, from four times per hour to two times per hour. Exempts certain project actions from appeal under SEPA on the basis of impacts to the aesthetics element of the environment if they have undergone the design review process at the appropriate local government level.		

<u>SHB 2384</u> (SB 6232)	Nonprofit housing/property tax	Session law	Doglio	Concerning the property tax exemption for nonprofit organizations providing rental housing or mobile home park spaces to qualifying households. Allows for the continuation of the property tax exemption for nonprofits providing housing for very low-income households, for facilities of all sizes, in cases where the income of a "qualifying household" rises above the qualifying income threshold, but remains at or below 80 percent of median income for the county. Expands the definition of "qualifying households," beginning July 1, 2021, to include those whose income is at or below 60 percent of median income for the county in which the rental housing is located.
<u>SHB 2456</u> (SSB 6351)	Working Connections Childcare Eligibility	Session law	Callan	Extends the grace period for homeless families to fulfill the Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program requirements from four months to 12 months. The WCCC program provides child care subsidies for families with incomes at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline. Funding for the 12-month grace period was included in the final budget.
<u>SHB 2607</u> (SB 6304)	Identicards & homelessness	Session law	Callan	Raises the age range to allow qualifying individuals up to age 25 to receive a Washington State identicard at reduced cost. Requires the Department of Children, Youth, and Families to assist youth under age 25 who do not have a permanent residence address to apply for identicards.
<u>SHB 2950</u>	Housing tax exemption	Session law/ Partial Veto	Macri	Addresses affordable housing needs through the multifamily housing tax exemption by providing an extension of the exemption until January 1, 2022, for certain properties currently receiving a twelve-year exemption. <i>The Governor vetoed the portion of the bill that would have convened a workgroup to study and make recommendations and required Commerce to provide a report to the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee because it was not funded in the budget.</i>
<u>ESSB 6378</u> (HB 2724)	Residential tenants	Session law	Kuderer	Concerning residential tenant protections. Modifies the uniform 14-day pay or vacate notice and unlawful detainer action summons. Authorizes stay of an unlawful detainer judgment if the tenant will be able to pay the judgment with emergency rental assistance funds. Requires the tenant to provide a copy of the pledge of emergency rental assistance to stay the judgment and for the landlord to provide documentation necessary to possess such assistance. Removes the prohibition on eligibility for judicial discretion if a tenant is issues three or more 14-day notices within the previous 12-month period.
<u>ESSB 6617</u>	Accessory dwelling units	Session law	Liias	Requires counties planning under the Growth Management Act and cities to authorize up to two accessory dwelling units (ADUs) per lot, to not require the provision of off-street parking for ADUs close to major transit stops, and to not require an owner to occupy an ADU or other housing unit on the lot unless the owner owns more than five ADUs or the ADU is a short-term rental. By July 1, 2021, any city within a county planning under the GMA must adopt or amend ordinances, regulations, or other official controls that do not require the provision of off-street parking for ADUs within .25 mile of a major transit stop.

Bills Not Passed**Bill Details****Status****Sponsor**

<u>SHB 2453</u> (SB 6379)	Residential tenants Provided protections to residential tenants by specifying exclusive causes for eviction, refusal to renew, and termination of residential tenancies, with an exception, and makes other changes to rights and remedies.	H Rules C	Macri
<u>2SHB 2570</u>	Accessory dwelling units Required some cities and counties planning under the Growth Management Act (GMA) to adopt specified policies related to accessory dwelling units (ADUs) by July 1, 2021. Encouraged the adoption of additional policies by exempting them from SEPA and GMA appeal.	H Rules C	Gregerson
<u>EHB 2610</u> (SSB 6230)	Mobile home community sales Required manufactured/mobile home community (MHC) landlords to provide a written notice of opportunity to purchase an MHC to each tenant, the Department of Commerce, and the Housing Finance Commission within 14 days after the MHC is listed for sale or lease.	S Rules X	Duerr
<u>SHB 2620</u> (2SSB 6411)	Multiple-unit dwellings/tax Expanded the property tax exemption for new and rehabilitated multiple-unit dwellings in urban growth areas.	H Rules C	Walen
<u>SHB 2732</u>	Landlord mitigation/victims Expanded the landlord mitigation program to alleviate the financial burden on victims attempting to flee domestic violence, sexual assault, unlawful harassment, or stalking.	H Rules C	Riccelli
<u>HB 2878</u> (SB 6490)	Criminal justice/housing Addressed housing concerns for individuals impacted by the criminal justice system. Prohibited a landlord from advertising, requiring disclosure of, taking an adverse action against, or implementing any policy or practice that automatically or categorically excludes individuals with any arrest record or conviction record from rental housing.	H Civil R & Judi	Davis
<u>SHB 2907</u> (SB 6669)	County business excise tax Authorized counties with populations over two million to impose an excise tax on business.	H Rules R	Macri
<u>HB 2948</u> (SB 6692)	Local tax authority/housing Granted additional and progressive tax authority for counties with populations exceeding two million and cities therein to impose an excise tax on businesses that addresses the affordable housing crisis and reduces homelessness through evidence-based practices that will save lives and improve public safety, while also ensuring certainty and predictability for businesses.	H Finance	Springer

<u>SSB 5366</u>	Urban centers/multiple-units Expanded the property tax exemption for new and rehabilitated multiple-unit dwellings in urban centers.	S Rules X	Wagoner
<u>ESSB 5946</u>	SEPA/shelters & encampments Exempted temporary shelters and transitional encampments from application of the state environmental policy act (SEPA).	S Rules 3	Nguyen
<u>SSB 6512</u>	School employee housing Provided housing to school district employees. Allowed any school district to build teachers' cottages or other single or multifamily housing for school district employees when directed by a vote of the district to do so.	S Ways & Means	Rolfes
<u>SHB 2634</u> (SB 6366)	Affordable Housing/REET Provides a Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) exemption when selling to a nonprofit or public housing authority for affordable housing.	Gov. vetoed	Walen

Public Safety

Bills Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<u>E2SHB 2467</u> Firearm background checks Requires the Washington State Patrol to establish and operate a Firearms Background Check Unit and an automated firearms background check system to serve as a single point of contact for firearms dealers to conduct background checks required under state and federal law. Requires use for all firearms transfers. Creates the Washington Background Check Advisory Board to oversee the Unit and the operation of the firearms background check system. Revises procedures relating to the reporting of denied firearms transfers.	Session law	Hansen
<u>SHB 2632</u> (SB 6295) Swatting/False reporting Modifies the crime of False Reporting, and elevates the crime to a new first or second degree felony offense if it involves certain conduct and results in death or bodily harm. Includes: authorization for a city to bring a claim for damages against the perpetrator of a false report for the costs of an emergency response; restoring a cause of action against a person who benefited from a false report, and authorizing the prosecutor to divert a juvenile case on the first offense. Passed both houses unanimously.	Session law	Valdez
<u>3SSB 5164</u> (HB 1971) Public assistance for crime victims Expands eligibility of the food assistance program for legal immigrants, state family assistance programs, and medical care services to include victims of certain crimes including human trafficking.	Session law	Saldaña

Office of firearm safety

Session law

Dhingra

[ESSB 6288](#)

Creates the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention within the Department of Commerce. Duties of the Office Include: collecting data and identifying gaps in data needed for ongoing analysis, policy development and implementation of firearm violence intervention and prevention strategies; researching, identifying and recommending policy options; researching, identifying and applying for non-state funding to support the work; working with the Office of Crime Victim Advocacy to identify opportunities to better support victims of firearm violence; and administering a grant program on firearm violence intervention and prevention.

Bills Not Passed**Bill Details****Status****Sponsor****Local government firearm regulation**

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[HB 1374](#)

Would have repealed the statute that preempts local jurisdictions from adopting laws relating to firearms. Provided that nothing in the chapter of law governing firearms modifies or limits the power of a city, municipality, or county to adopt laws relating to firearms that are in addition to or more restrictive than state law. Removed provisions that allow local regulation of firearms in limited areas.

Assault weapons

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[HB 2241](#)
(SB 6076)

Would have made it unlawful for a person to manufacture, possess, distribute, import, transfer, sell, offer for sale, purchase, or otherwise transfer an assault weapon or a large capacity magazine, except as specifically authorized.

Firearms/free on bond

S Rules X

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[SB 6163](#)

Would have prohibited a person from possessing a firearm if the person has been charged with driving or physical control of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and the person has a history of three or more prior offenses within ten years, vehicular homicide, or vehicular assault.

Mass violence threats

S Rules X

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[SB 6307](#)

Created the offense of communicating a threat of mass violence as a class C felony ranked at level IV on the sentencing grid. Authorized responding law enforcement officers to seize firearms, other dangerous weapons, ammunition, and any concealed carry permit with probable cause when there are reasonable grounds to believe they were used, or threatened to be used in the offense or in plain sight or discovered during a lawful search.

Safety Net & Civil Rights

Bills Passed

Bill Details

		<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
SHB 2567 (SB 6522)	Open Courts for All Aims to protect all people from warrantless civil immigration arrests at courts, prohibits court staff and prosecutors from using state and local justice resources to report people for federal immigration enforcement, and requires courts to collect data on immigration agents' surveillance of courthouses in Washington.	Session law	Thai
E2SSB 6205 (2SHB 2681)	Long-term care workers Requires home care agencies and the consumer directed employers to establish certain protocols related to employee discrimination and abuse. Requires the Department of Labor and Industries to convene a stakeholder work group to recommend best practices.	Session law	Cleveland
2SSB 6309 (HB 2262)	WIC fruit & vegetable benefit Expanding access to nutritious foods by expanding amount WIC participants can spend on local produce at Washington famers markets. <i>Governor vetoed \$111,000 in the operating budget.</i>	Session law	Lovelett
ESB 6313 (HB 2558)	Young voters Allows persons to vote in a primary election if they are 17 years old, but will be 18 by the general election. Requires that DOL provide an automated process for 16 and 17 year olds to sign up to register to vote. This bill also adds on-campus student engagement centers, for registration, voting and other civic engagement. <i>Governor vetoed \$9,000 in 2021 and \$9,000 21-23 for young voter registration.</i>	Session law	Lias

Bills Not Passed

Bill Details

		<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
SHB 2511 (SSB 6247)	Domestic worker protections Required employers of domestic workers, and individuals who pay wages for services of domestic workers, to provide minimum wages, overtime, and meal and rest breaks, and to have terms and expectations of employment in written agreements and required L&I to investigate complaints. The bill was amended in the Senate to strip protections for au pairs. The House refused to concur on the amendment.	H ref/S recede	Stonier
2SHB 2681 (E2SSB 6205)	Long-term care workers Required employers of long-term care workers to adopt and maintain written policies and strategic plans to address workplace abuse, discrimination, and challenging behavior and disclose to its employees documented instances of discrimination, abusive conduct, and challenging behavior. Required the Department of Social and Health Services to convene a stakeholder work group to recommend best practices for training.	H Rules C	Stonier

<u>SB 5339</u> (HB 1488)	Death penalty elimination Eliminated the death penalty and requires life imprisonment without possibility of release or parole as the sentence for aggravated first degree murder.	S Rules 3	Carlyle
<u>SB 6153</u>	Driver's license suspensions Concerned driver's license suspensions and revocations to limit license suspensions for failure to pay.	S Law & Justice	Salomon
<u>ESSB 6228</u> (HB 2292)	Voter eligibility/felony Restored voter eligibility for all persons convicted of a felony offense who are not in total confinement under the jurisdiction of the department of corrections.	S Amended	Kuderer

Transportation

Bills Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<u>ESHB 1793</u> (SSB 5789) Automated traffic safety cameras Allows the City of Seattle to pilot the use of automated enforcement of block the box and transit lanes through June 30, 2023. The pilot is limited to greater downtown plus the West Seattle Bridge, SR 99, and select connecting arterials. Enforcement of block the box violations is further limited to 20 locations within that area. All the existing requirements for red light cameras also apply to the pilot program. The citation amounts are limited to \$75, and first-time violators must be given a warning with no monetary penalty. 50% of the revenues in excess of the cost of installing, operating, and maintaining the system must be remitted to the state Cooper Jones active transportation safety account. The remaining 50% must be spent by the City on improvements to transportation that support equitable access and mobility for persons with disabilities.	Session law	Fitzgibbon
<u>ESHB 2676</u> (SB 6659) Autonomous vehicle testing Establishing minimum requirements for the testing of autonomous vehicles. Requires AVs operating under DOL's pilot program to submit information on operations, insurance, and collisions to the department and local law enforcement. Requires AVs to carry a minimum \$5 million umbrella insurance policy.	Session law	Kloba

Bills Not Passed

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
<u>HB 2362</u> (SB 6652) Local transportation revenue Created a new 2 percent transportation utility tax increase in the existing transportation benefit district sales tax authority to 0.4 percent and made it councilmanic, and allowed local governments to impose a five cent gas tax.	H Trans	Ramos

Regional transit authorities

S Rules X

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SSB 6606

Required Sound Transit to transition from the 1996 car tab valuation schedule to the 2006 valuation schedule, which would have reduced ST revenue by \$1 billion, or \$2.9 billion long term if they bond to replace the immediate lost revenue. Retained the existing 1.1% MVET that was repealed by I-976. By making a legislative change to an Initiative the bill required a 2/3 vote of the legislature.

Appendix - 2020 Session Operating Budget Vetoes

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Sec/Subsec	Page(s)	Lines (if needed)	Agency	Description	Near GF-S		2019-21	2021-23	2019-21	Other Funds	Other Fund Title
					FY 2020	FY 2021					
101 (2); 102 (3); 923	2; 3		House; Senate	Joint legislative task force to develop a business plan for a publicly owned depository/state bank.	50	200		250			
113 (19)	12		AOC	Funds identified in section are intended to be directly allocated to the Clark County YWCA for their Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program		200		200			
116 (9)	20	7-9	Gov	Washington State Office of Equity HB 1783		1,289		2,514			
127 (101)	65		COM	For Commerce to contract for a study on the possibility of incorporating the unincorporated areas of Fredrickson, Midland, North Clover Creek, Collins, Parkland, Spanaway, Summit-Waller, and Summit View into a single city		200					
127 (112)	67		COM	Funding to implement HB 2405 Commercial property/clean energy		46					
127 (28)	43		COM	Adds reporting requirements to an existing proviso that creates the Behavioral Health Siting Facilitator position within the agency. Report is due July 1, 2020.		-		-		-	
127 (79)	57-58		COM	Adult Culinary Program. One-time funding, but provides a grant to a non-profit in Seattle to provide adult culinary skills program.		200					
127 (81)	58		COM	GMA Work Group. Creates a work group to make recommendations for GMA changes in light of recent Ruckleshouse center study.		350					
127 (87)	60		COM	El Nuevo Camino gang violence pilot project: Expands this pilot project aimed at addressing serious gang activity in Eastern WA.		400					
127 (97)	65		COM	Grant to Pacific Science Center for a "maker and innovation lab".		300					

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					2019-21		2021-23	2019-21	Other Fund Title
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127 (99)	65		COM	Funding for a "regional museum that is working with the National Museum of History" and a local theater to provide educational materials to students relating to the democratic system in WA		400			
129 (15)	79		OFM	OFM to request GF-S rather than State Wildlife or other accounts with limited fund balances for collective bargaining and in determining financial feasibility.					
129 (17)	79		OFM	ERDC to provide data to JLARC and WSIPP					
129 (19)	80		OFM	Independent audit of HCA's administrative costs and expenditures.					
202 (1)(o)	130-131		DSHS - BHA	WSH volunteer support group & visitation pilot	-	-	-	-	
204 (28)	152		DSHS - ALTSA	Home Care Agencies +\$0.05 Admin Rate		317	317	404	General Fund - Federal
204 (34)	153		DSHS - ALTSA	Dementia Education		926	926		
204 (37)	154		DSHS - ALTSA	24/7 RN Staffing exemption	-	-	-	-	
204 (38)	154-155		DSHS - ALTSA	Specialized Dementia Add-On		1,364	1,364	1,633	General Fund - Federal
205 (14)	161		DSHS- ESA	Postpartum Period Coverage. SB 6128		142			
211 (60)	188		Health Care Authority - Other	Nonemergency medical transportation broker rate increase		612	1,224	1,088	HCA General Fund Federal
211 (68)	191		Health Care Authority - Other	Authority is to provide scholarships and support for MSS providers to receive training on evidence based mental health interventions		200			
211 (74)	192		Health Care Authority - Other	Grant to the patient safety coalition		331			
211 (76)	191		Health Care Authority - Other	Establish Primary Care Collaborative	-	-	-	-	

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211 (78)	194		Health Care Authority - Other	Increase in client service rates for Behavioral Health Services		1,857	7,428	3,146	HCA General Fund Federal
211 (79)	195		Health Care Authority - Other	Increase for primary care client service rates		9,922	39,688	19,072	HCA General Fund Federal
211 (81)	196		Health Care Authority - Other	HCA to cover preferred status HIV antivirals without prior auth		100		100	HCA General Fund Federal
211 (84)	197		Health Care Authority - Other	RX Drug Affordability. SB 6088	108	417	834		
211 (86)	198		Health Care Authority - Other	Postpartum Period Coverage. SB 6128		242	464		
212 (7)	200		HCA (PEBB-SEBB)	HCA to create "stakeholder work group" with OFM and retirees to determine retiree preferences, report to Office of the State Actuary September 1, 2020. OSA does the analysis, not HCA.				149	State Health Care Authority Admin Account
214 (9)	203		Health Care Authority - HBE	Postpartum Period Coverage. SB 6128		325			
215 (24)(c)(d)	213		Health Care Authority - CBH	New report to legislature and OFM about the impact of rate increases for long term psych beds.					
215 (56)	223		Health Care Authority - CBH	Training grants for SUD and MH providers to learn about evidence based practices and how they can help children.		300			
215 (69)	226		Health Care Authority - CBH	Pilot project to increase access for ITA transportations and report to leg on progress.		846			
218 (17)	234-5		CJTC	Law Enforcement Mental Health (6570)		300	300		
221 (55)	264 - 265	36-2	DOH	Death With Dignity (2419)		66			

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221 (56)	265	3-7	DOH	Fruit & Veggie Benefit		111			
221 (58)	265	12-18	DOH	OSPI epinephrine autoinjectors collab		52			
221 (59)	264-265		DOH	Telemedicine work group	-	-	-	-	
221 (61)	24		DOH	Vapor Product Labeling - SSB 6254. The bill did not pass.		1,674	2,104		
221 (63)	266-267	38-5	DOH	STI spread workgroup & report		50			
221 (68)	267	25-31	DOH	Group B Water Systems		492			
222 (2)(i)	273-4		Depart. of Corrections	Body Scanner Pilot Expansion		335			
225 (2)(u)	288		DCYF - CW	New program - YVLifeSet Evidence-based intensive case management model to serve youth in exiting foster care, juvenile justice and mental health systems.	-	696	1,392		Title IV-E
225 (2)(ff) and HB 1252	291		DCYF - CW	Family Connections Program	-	499	998	155	Title- IVE
225 (2)(gg)	291		DCYF - CW	7.5% Rate increase to child placing agencies	-	498	1,002	93	Title-IVE
225 (2)(jj)	291		DCYF - CW	Extracurricular activities for foster youth	-	696	1,401	-	n/a
225 (2)(ll), 225 (2) (ll)(a), 225 (2)(b)	292		DCYF - CW	Rate study and report due 10/01/2020 on contracted parent-child visitation services that includes the supportive visitation services for the parent(s). This service is provided by Partners for Our Children.	-	-	-	-	0
225 (4) (a) (ii)	299		DCYF - EL	5% ECEAP rate increase	-	6,903	14,918	-	n/a
225 (4) (d) (viii)	301		DCYF - EL	Reduce co-pays for recipients	-	6,000	12,076	-	n/a
225 (4)(cc), 225 (4)(cc)(i), 225 (4)(cc)(i)(A), 225 (4)(cc)(i)(B), 225 (4)(cc)(ii)	309-310		DCYF - EL	Early Learning Dual Language Grant program for ECEAP and WCCC	-	246	372	-	

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302 (24)	321		Ecology	Increase to the funded \$10M Local Solid Waste Financial Assistance Program. Locals lobbied hard for this increase.				7,000	MTCA
302 (30)	322		Ecology	Funding for San Juan County to study state of water resources in the area.		91			
302 (31)	322		Ecology	Funding to treat and clean elevated phosphorus and algae levels in Spanaway Lake		150			
302 (32)	322		Ecology	Funding for development of a Vancouver Lake Clean Up Plan		150			
302 (33)	323		Ecology	Funding for Ecology to follow up on a Guemes Island Aquifer Study, further analysis and map-making		150			
302 (42)	325		Ecology	Funding to implement ESHB 2722 - Minimum Recycled Content				70	MTCA
304 (7)	329		Recreation and Conservation Office	Addresses a JLARC report finding for WDFW, Parks, and DNR to develop stewardship program measures for the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program.		300			
304 (10)	329-330		Recreation and Conservation Office	Develop a strategy for future investments in outdoor recreation with a report due November 30, 2020.		75			
306 (5)	333		Conservation Commission	Additional support for conservation districts to provide technical assistance to landowners.		332	668		
306 (10)	333		Conservation Commission	Funding to the South Yakima Conservation District to monitor the groundwater for nitrates.				226	Model Toxics Control Operating Account
307	334	22-23	Department of Fish and Wildlife	Expenditure authority reduction in the State Wildlife Account					
307 (22)	339-340		Department of Fish and Wildlife	One-time funding to create a commercial fisheries buy-back program on the Columbia River and Grays Harbor.	-	573	-	-	

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307 (25)	340		Department of Fish and Wildlife	One-time funding to support research on shell disease in Western pond turtles.		95			
307 (26)	340		Department of Fish and Wildlife	One-time funding to conduct additional fencing to keep elk out of private lands.		300			
307 (27)	340-341		Department of Fish and Wildlife	Creates a new Independent Science Review Group	-	-	-	-	
307 (28)	341		Department of Fish and Wildlife	Provides one-time funding for technical assistance to comply with Hydraulic Project Approval permits.		800			
307 (36)	343		Department of Fish and Wildlife	Funding to increase invasive species inspection patrols on recreational boats.		400	800		
308 (25)	350-351		Department of Natural Resources	Aerial Herbicides/Forestlands - Funds a number of measures that change the way the department manages application of herbicides.				420	Model Toxics Control Operating Account
308 (28)	352		Department of Natural Resources	SB 6528 increases capacity for removing derelict vessels from the water, issue grants to local law enforcement to help with vessle registration enforcement, and creates a pilot program to recycle derelict vessels.		281	350		
308 (32)	354		Department of Natural Resources	Urban and Community Forestry	-	384	564	-	
309 (23)	359-340		Department of Agriculture	HB 2713 develops a pilot program that reimburses farmers for purchasing compost.		167	336		
309 (27)	361		Department of Agriculture	Develop a cooperative agreement to implement a state-run meat inspection program.		150			
501 (3)(h)	380		OSPI	Technical advisory committee		60			
501 (3)(k)	381		OSPI	Early learning integration plan		200			

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501 (4)(v)	391-2		OSPI	Balanced school year pilot		100			
501 (4)(w)	392		OSPI	Health education standards		75			
501 (4)(x)	392		OSPI	DOH collaboration: report on epipens		76			
501 (4)(aa)	393		OSPI	LAP (2SHB 1182)		474	968		
501 (4)(dd)	393-4		OSPI	Spanish Language arts standards		50			
501 (4)(ee)	394		OSPI	Individual health plans model policy		50			
501 (4)(gg)	394		OSPI	Ethnic studies materials		50	13		
501 (4)(jj)	395		OSPI	Model civics curriculum		100			
501 (4)(kk)	395		OSPI	Small school grants		4,000			ELTA
502 (2)	397		OSPI	Paraeducator training		14,358	20,973		
503 (2)(d)	400		OSPI	Guidance counselors		31,807	83,955		
506 (10)	415		OSPI	Transportation backfill		29,500			ELTA
520 (2)	436		OSPI	First robotics/CTE student leadership		700	1,400		
520 (15)	445		OSPI	Extracurriculars (separate from bill)		350	1,200		
520 (24)	448		OSPI	Media literacy		70			
520 (26)	448		OSPI	Bilingual environmental education		250	500		
520 (27)	449		OSPI	Maritime ed/King County		250	500		
520 (28)	449		OSPI	Career Connect SW		110	220		
520 (34)	450		OSPI	Data analytics contract		450			
601 (9)	455		ALL IHEs	Higher ed. Financial Report	-	-	-		
602 (27)	460		SBCTC	Interpreter Training Program	-	100	100		
602 (28)	460		SBCTC	<i>Affordable housing for students, faculty and staff</i>		500	500		
602 (29)	460		SBCTC	Firefighter basic training study	-	300	300		
602 (31)	461		SBCTC	Faculty staffing mix study	-	200	200		
602 (32)	461-462		SBCTC	Running Start Financial Data	-	-	-		
603 (42)	472		UW	Air quality Study	-	50	50		

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603 (43)	472		UW	MESA in Yakima Valley		135	135				
603 (44)	473		UW	Special District Study	-	40	40				
603 (46)	473		UW	Cannabis Research Study	-	100	100				
603 (49)	474		UW	HB 2419 - Death with Dignity	-	232	232				
603 (50)	474		UW	Paramedic simulation equipment	-	450	450				
603 (53)	474		UW	HB 6142 - Common Application	-	1003	1003				
603 (54)	474		UW	Center for Human Rights	-	250	250				
603 (55)	474		UW	Mental health counselor	-	64	64				
603 (56)	475		UW	Forensic anthropologist	-	143	143				
603 (57)	475		UW	Burke Museum	-	100	100				
604 (24)	481		WSU	HB-2248 - Community Solar Projects	-	134	134				
604 (25)	482		WSU	MESA - Everett	-	135	135				
604 (26)	482		WSU	WA Stormwater Center	-	0	0	50	MTCA		
604 (29)	482		WSU	HB 2645 - photovoltaic modules	-	32	32				
604 (30)	482		WSU	District Energy systems study	-	128	128				
604 (31)	483		WSU	HB 6142 - Common Application	-	299	299				
604 (32)	483		WSU	HB 6306 Soil Health Initiatives	-	788	788				
604 (33)	483		WSU	Solar siting pilot project	-	500	500				
604 (34)	483		WSU	Mental health counselor	-	42	42				
604 (35)	483		WSU	SB 6518 - pesticide, chlorpyrifos	-	280	280				
605 (9)	484		EWU	American Sign Language	-	200	200				
605 (11)	484		EWU	HB 6142 - Common Application		88	88				
605 (12)	484		EWU	Mental health counselor		45	45				
606 (7)	486		CWU	American sign language interpreter		135	135				
606 (8)	486		CWU	Educator Workforce Supply		155	0				
606 (9)	487		CWU	HB 6142 - Common Application	-	254	254				

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606 (9)	487		CWU	Mental health counselor	-	52	52			
607 (5)(f)	489-490		TESC	WSIPP - Transitional Kindergarten		20	20			
607 (5)(g)	490		TESC	WSIPP - Domestic Violence		40	40			
607 (5)(h)	490		TESC	WSIPP - Voting and Voter registration		50	50			
607 (7)	491		TESC	HB 6313 Young Voters	-	9	9			
607 (8)	491		TESC	Mental health counselor	-	39	39			
608 (9)	493		WWU	American sign language education	-	215	215			
608 (12)	493		WWU	HB 6142 - Common Application	-	42	42			
608 (13)	493		WWU	Mental health counselor	-	48	48			
609 (4)	494		WSAC-Admin	WA College Grant Admin + budget/forecast analyst	-	211	211			
609 (5)	494		WSAC-Admin	College Bound Implementation	-	33	33			
609 (7)	495		WSAC-Admin	Student Healthcare Taskforce	-	100	100			
609 (9)	496		WSAC-Admin	Career Connected Learning Marketing and Communications	-	250	250			
609 (10)	496		WSAC-Admin	Child Savings Account Study	-	76	76			
609 (11)	496		WSAC-Admin	Dual credit taskforce	-	25	25			
710	522		Special Appros/State Parks	transfers funds to the Outdoor Education and Recreation Account		500				
715	526		Special Appros	Transfer to Climate Resiliency Account		50,000				
722	528		Special Appros	Forest and Forest Products Carbon Account	-	200	-			

801			Other Transfers and Approps - State Treasurer	Other Transfers and Approps - State Treasurer -- State Revenue For Distribution		6,727			
	535	32-34	Transfers	Transfer to Workforce Education Investment account	41,342	-	-		



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Presentation on CB 119793 - Paid Sick and Safe Time for Gig Workers



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Paid Sick and Safe Time for Gig Workers

COUNCIL BILL 119793, SPONSORED BY COUNCILMEMBER MOSQUEDA

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Paid Sick and Safe Time for Gig Workers

- **Council Bill 119793, sponsored by Councilmember Mosqueda**
- In response to the COVID-19 emergency, this legislation would require covered hiring entities (food delivery network companies and transportation network companies) to provide gig workers with paid sick and safe time to care for their personal and family members' health conditions or safety needs.

Paid Sick and Safe Time for Gig Workers

- Paid Sick and Safe Time (PSST)
- Coverage
- Payment
- Duration of accrual and use
- Use
- Other Requirements
- Enforcement
- Duration of legislation
- Next steps

Paid Sick and Safe Time (PSST)

Scope	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Gig worker• Gig worker's family member
Sick Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Diagnosis, care, or treatment of an injury, illness, or health condition• Preventive care
Safe Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hiring entity has discontinued operations due to a public health emergency• Hiring entity has reduced or discontinued operations for any health or safety reason• Closure of family member's school or place of care• Services for domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking

Coverage

- **Hiring entities**
 - Food delivery network companies and transportation network companies with 250 or more gig workers worldwide.
- **Gig workers**
 - Gig workers who work for a food delivery network company or a transportation network company, where the work is performed in whole or part in Seattle.

Hiring entities

- **“Food delivery network company”** ... offers prearranged delivery services for compensation using an online-enabled application or platform to connect customers with workers for delivery from one or more of the following: (1) eating and drinking establishments, (2) food processing establishments, (3) grocery stores, or (4) any facility intended to fulfill customer orders from a business whose business model relies on the delivery of groceries or prepared food and beverages.
- **“Transportation network company” or “TNC”** ...offers prearranged transportation services for compensation using an online-enabled application or platform, such as an application dispatch system, to connect passengers with drivers using a “transportation network company (TNC) endorsed vehicle,” as defined in SMC Chapter 6.310.

Gig Workers

“Gig worker” means a food delivery network company worker or a transportation network company driver.

- **“Food delivery network company worker”** means a person affiliated with and accepting an offer of prearranged services for compensation from a food delivery network company.
- **“Transportation network company driver”** or **“TNC driver”** means a licensed for-hire driver, as defined in SMC Chapter 6.310, affiliated with and accepting trips from a licensed transportation network company.

Payment

- **“Average daily compensation”** means the daily average of compensation (payment for providing services, bonuses, and commissions, as well as tips) for each day worked:
 - During the highest-earning calendar month since October 1, 2019 **or**
 - Since the gig worker’s commencement of work for the hiring entity, whichever is later.
- **Amount is recalculated every calendar month.**

Duration of accrual and use

Gig workers have the right to accrue and use PSST until 180 days after:

- The termination of the civil emergency proclaimed by the Mayor on March 3, 2020; **or**
- The termination of any concurrent civil emergency proclaimed by a public official in response to the COVID-10 public health emergency and applicable to the City, **whichever date is latest.**

Accrual

Gig workers who commenced work for the hiring entity before the effective date of this ordinance shall accrue PSST according to the hiring entity's choice of one of the following accrual methods:

- Accrue one day of PSST for every 30 days worked beginning on October 1, 2019, or upon commencement of work, whichever is later; **or**
- Accrue at least five days of accrued PSST as of the effective date of this ordinance and then accrue at least one day of PSST for every 30 days worked after the effective date of this ordinance.

Gig workers who commence work for the hiring entity on or after the effective date of this ordinance:

- Accrue at least one day of PSST for every 30 days worked upon commencement of work.

Use

- **Use** – Eligible gig workers have a right to use PSST upon request.
- **Eligibility** – Gig workers have worked for the hiring entity, in whole or part in Seattle, within 90 calendar days preceding their PSST request.
- **Increments of use** – PSST must be used in daily increments.
- **Verification** – Hiring entities may request reasonable verification when the gig worker has used PSST for more than three consecutive days.

Other requirements

- **Notification** – At least monthly, hiring entities must provide gig workers with written notification of their average daily compensation and available PSST.
- **Carry-over** – Hiring entities must permit gig workers to carry-over at least 9 days of accrued, unused PSST to the following year
- **Separations from work** – Gig workers retain accrued, unused PSST for work separations (voluntary inactivity, deactivation) of 12 months or less.

Other requirements

- **Notice of rights** – Hiring entities must provide each gig worker with a written notice of rights and PSST policy.
- **Recordkeeping** – Hiring entities must retain records showing compliance for three years.
- **Prohibited retaliation** – Hiring entities are prohibited from retaliating against a gig worker.

Enforcement

- Office of Labor Standards
- Private right of action
- Unpaid compensation (treble damages), penalties payable to aggrieved party, civil penalties, fines

Duration of legislation

Automatic repeal without subsequent action by Council:

- Three years after the termination of the civil emergency proclaimed by the Mayor on March 3, 2020;
- Three years after the termination of any concurrent civil emergency proclaimed by a public official in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency and applicable to the City;

or

- On December 31, 2023, **whichever is latest.**

Next steps

- **May 18, 2020** – Introduction and Referral
- **May 20, 2020** – Due date for sending proposed amendments to Central Staff
- **May 26, 2020** – Opportunity for Full Council Vote

Questions?



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CITY OF SEATTLE

City Council

Agenda

Monday, May 18, 2020

2:00 PM

Remote Meeting. Call listen line at 206-684-8566 or access Seattle Channel online.

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A. CALL TO ORDER

B. ROLL CALL

C. PRESENTATIONS**D. APPROVAL OF THE JOURNAL****E. ADOPTION OF INTRODUCTION AND REFERRAL CALENDAR**

Introduction and referral to Council committees of Council Bills (CB), Resolutions (Res), Appointments (Appt), and Clerk Files (CF) for committee recommendation.

[IRC 255](#)

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Attachments: [Introduction and Referral Calendar](#)

F. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**G. PUBLIC COMMENT**

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H. PAYMENT OF BILLS

These are the only Bills which the City Charter allows to be introduced and passed at the same meeting.

[CB 119792](#)

AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims for the week of May 4, 2020 through May 8, 2020 and ordering the payment thereof.

I. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Discussion and vote on Council Bills (CB), Resolutions (Res), Appointments (Appt), and Clerk Files (CF).

CITY COUNCIL:

1. [CB 119791](#) AN ORDINANCE related to the City's response to the 2020 COVID-19 crisis; amending Ordinance 126000, which adopted the 2020 Budget; changing appropriations to various departments and budget control levels, and from various funds in the Budget; declaring an emergency; and establishing an immediate effective date, all by a 3/4 vote of the City Council.

 Supporting
 Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)
 [Central Staff Memo](#)
2. [CF 314426](#) Full Unit Lot Subdivision of Pinehurst Land, LP, to subdivide one parcel into 31 unit lots at 12522 15th Avenue Northeast (Project No. 3026239-LU; Type III).

 Attachments: [Application Material](#)

 Supporting
 Documents: [Central Staff Memo](#)
3. [CB 119790](#) AN ORDINANCE approving and confirming the plat of "Northline Townhomes" in the portions of Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 26 North, Range 4 East, W.M. in King County, Washington.

 Supporting
 Documents: [Summary and Fiscal Note](#)
 [Summary Att A - Vicinity Map](#)
 [Central Staff Memo](#)

J. ADOPTION OF OTHER RESOLUTIONS**K. OTHER BUSINESS****L. ADJOURNMENT**