



2018 End of Session Report

Arizona 53rd Legislature
Second Regular Session
First Special Session: Opioid Epidemic

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2018 Legislative Summary

The Second Regular Session of the fifty-third Legislature adjourned Sine Die at 12:26 a.m. on Friday, May 4, 2018 after 116 days in session—capping one of the more memorable years in recent history that began under the cloud of the #MeToo movement and ended with five days of statewide teacher walkouts and protests at the Capitol inspired by the #RedForEd initiative.

The RedForEd movement began to pick up steam with teachers and students holding “walk-ins” across the state to raise awareness of the need for more money in Arizona’s K-12 system and increased teacher salaries. After a bill to extend Proposition 301, the 0.6-cent sales tax for education that was set to expire in 2021, looked dead on arrival, the Governor threw his support behind the measure and legislature acted quickly to pass it. While a positive step for education funding, the extension of an existing revenue stream wasn’t enough to quell the mounting pressure from the newly energized group of teachers, organizing under the #RedForEd banner.

The House and Senate had worked throughout the session to craft a balanced budget. Just as the plan appeared to have enough support, the Governor announced a package that proposed a 20-percent increase in teacher salaries over three years and additional funding for school districts. After marathon sessions, lawmakers passed a \$10.4-billion spending plan early in the morning of May 3 (*see discussion under FY 2019 Budget*). True to his promise, the plan provides a 10-percent boost to teacher pay in the 2018/2019 fiscal year (beginning July 1, 2018). This includes a 9-percent increase above the 1-percent already in the baseline budget, and an additional 5-percent in each of the following two fiscal years.

By the time the budget was passed, the legislature had acted on the lion’s share of policy bills. The final bills were acted on over the next 24 hours and the Arizona Legislature adjourned its 2018 session shortly after midnight on Friday, May 4. The speed at which the session came to a close meant leaving without taking action on two of Governor Ducey’s legislative priorities: A comprehensive water policy overhaul and a proposal to enhance school safety in the wake of school shootings across the country.

Other legislative priorities remained in the stack of unfinished business, including one that may impact the November mid-term elections. The Legislature failed to act on a measure designed to repeal the School Empowerment Scholarship expansion, a contentious expansion of school vouchers which narrowly passed in 2017. Implementation of the measure was successfully blocked by opponents who gathered enough signatures last summer to refer the measure to the voters in the upcoming general election. The concern is whether having this question on the ballot will change the normal voting patterns of Republicans and Democrats, particularly in swing districts, in the mid-term election.

In total, 1,206 bills were introduced this session with 369 approved and passed by the Legislature, 346 of which were signed by the Governor, while 23 were vetoed. (Though ten of those bills were later brought back, passed and ultimately signed by the Governor).

The budget bills became effective immediately upon the Governor’s signature (*see discussion under FY 2019 Budget*) and the general effective date for all non-emergency measures passed this session is **August 3, 2018**.

New Legislative Members

Much of energy at the Capitol, early on, had little to do with legislation, and much to do with turnover and turmoil. Due to the sudden resignation of Congressman Trent Franks, CD 8 (West Valley), Republicans Steve Montenegro and Debbie Lesko both resigned their seats in the Arizona State Senate to run for the open congressional seat in an April special election. Sine Kerr (R-13), a Buckeye Dairy Farmer was appointed to fill Montenegro's seat and former state Representative Rick Gray (R-Dist 21) was chosen to fill Lesko's vacant seat. Debbie Lesko went on to win the special election in April.

Additionally, Representative Jesus Rubalcava (D-Dist 4) resigned last summer during the legislative interim, after he faced scrutiny from the Citizens Clean Elections Commission for his use of public campaign-finance funds. Dr. Geraldine Peten, an educator from Goodyear, was appointed to fill Rubalcava's House seat.

In early February, less than one month into the legislative session, the House of Representatives voted 56-3 to expel Republican Representative Don Shooter, House Appropriations Chair, from office. An investigation of allegations of sexual harassment against several lawmakers, lobbyists, staffers and the publisher of the Arizona Republic found wrongdoing on Shooter's part. This was the first time since 1991 that a member of the Arizona Legislature was removed by a vote of fellow lawmakers. Tim Dunn (R-Dist 13), a grain farmer from Yuma, was appointed to fill Representative Shooter's seat.

First Special Session: Opioid Epidemic

Just two weeks into the Second Regular Legislative Session, Governor Ducey called a Special Session to address the state's ongoing opioid crisis. State lawmakers voted to approve various changes in law regarding the prescribing, treatment and tracking of opioids, despite concerns that the plan won't do much of anything to resolve the drug abuse epidemic.

Unanimous support of the proposal came just hours after the Republican controlled House and Senate debated the package the Governor presented three days prior and asked they give final approval.

One key provision of the measure limits initial prescriptions to no more than five days — 14 for post-surgical patients — with a maximum dosage of no more than 90 "morphine milligram equivalents" unless they fall into certain excepted categories such as burn victims, cancer patients and those in hospice. The Governor immediately signed the measure.

FY 2019 Budget

The legislature passed a \$10.4-billion spending plan that fully funds Governor Ducey's promise to increase teacher pay this fall and over the following two school years.

The budget was approved mostly along party lines and represents a vastly different proposal than the initial executive budget recommendations released in January. It provides a 9 percent boost to teacher pay for this year and an additional 10 percent split up over the next two years so that by 2020, with the 1 percent increase in last year's budget, funding for teacher pay will have increased by 20 percent over three fiscal years. Total additional spending for K-12

education is estimated to total \$1.25 billion by 2021, which includes increased formula spending, the teacher pay package and additional assistance to restore previous cuts to public schools. The Governor and Republican legislators crafted the plan to provide school districts flexibility in spending the new revenues. Some districts have prioritized teacher salary increases at the expense of other spending, while some districts are paying far below the statewide salary average. Additional dollars represent an opportunity for schools to provide increases to non-instructional staff, enhance the use of technology and upgrade old systems.

The budget's approval came after grueling floor sessions in both the Senate and House with stakes raised high in front of crowds of #RedForEd educators who went on strike for a week. The crowd of teachers had promised to return to their classrooms as soon as lawmakers passed a budget that included teacher raises and additional assistance dollars.

Though budget deals are struck by Republican leaders and members, even some Democrats supported parts of the budget that gave teachers' pay raises. Democratic Senators Sean Bowie, Andrea Dalessandro, David Bradley and Steve Farley (who is running for governor against Ducey this fall), voted for the K-12 budget bill, giving at least part of the budget deal rare bi-partisan support in the Republican led Legislature.

The final budget represents a 5.7 percent overall growth in spending compared to the \$9.8 billion spending plan from fiscal year 2018, growth primarily financed through rosy revenue projections. The budget also used funds by other means, including using more than \$100 million in dollars freed up due to a new vehicle registration fee. The Governor also gave up several of his own initiatives, including a tax break for certain veterans and more funding for school resource officers, a part of his proposal for his school safety measures. The Governor's Office has estimated the state will have a \$150 million structural balance with this new spending plan.

The Governor promptly signed the K-12 portion of the budget that funded the teacher pay raise around 6 a.m. on May 3, while several of the remaining budget bills were still being debated by the legislature and pending approval. The Governor signed the remaining budget package late May 3.

Priority Bills

HB 2172: Postsecondary Institutions; Possession; Nonlethal Weapons (Rep. Grantham) *Failed to Pass*

The proposed bill would have restricted universities and community colleges from setting policies prohibiting the possession of a "nonlethal weapon" on campus. The bill defined "*nonlethal weapon*" as a weapon explicitly designed, manufactured, and marketed for personal protection consumer use, is non-explosive, and is designed and developed to incapacitate or repel a person with a low probability of fatality or permanent injury, or to disable equipment with minimal undesired damage or impact on the environment.

While the language of the bill was expansive in terms of the types of weapons colleges and universities would be required to allow, it was characterized as allowing mace and small tasers that are less powerful than those carried by law enforcement. With increasing concerns about campus safety, the bill easily passed the House, and Senate Education committee. The ACCCC lobbying team, with help of representatives from Yavapai College's law enforcement, were

successful in securing three Republican “no” votes, which combined with opposition from Democrats meant gave the bill enough opposition to keep it from a vote on the Senate floor. In the final days of the legislative session, the proponents and bill sponsor pushed to bring the bill to the floor for a vote, where it failed on a 10-19 vote with six Republicans voting no. As a last-ditch effort, the proponents brought the bill back for a reconsideration vote, and though they were able to secure more yes votes, the three initial Republicans (Senators Brophy McGee, Pratt and Worsley) all remained solid “no’s” and the bill ultimately failed on reconsideration 14-15.

HB 2482: Foster Care Tuition Waiver (Shope)
Passed as part of the Higher Education BRB

As the pilot was set to expire in June 2018, Children’s Action Alliance contacted ACCCC’s lobbying team to discuss their interests in making the law permanent. We worked with the proponents to address the concerns raised by the colleges regarding the tracking, reporting and auditing requirements in the original pilot. The burdensome reporting requirements were removed from the bill, which also increased the age of eligible students to 26. It maintained the that the tuition waiver be a “last dollar scholarship” for community colleges, but not for the universities. As the bill moved through the process it was held as budget negotiations were taking place.

The foster care tuition waiver reauthorization was ultimately included in the higher education budget reconciliation bill (SB 1527). However, it did not include all of the amendments in the original proposal: It reauthorized the program with the original age restriction (keeping it up to 23 years of age) and reinstated the last dollar scholarship language for the universities as well as the colleges. However, the language did eliminate the reporting requirements, as was initially agreed to.

HB 2563: Postsecondary Institutions; Free Expression Policies (Boyer)
Signed by the Governor

A wave of free speech policy legislation has been spreading across the country. Arizona was no exception. This bill requires ABOR and each community college district to develop and adopt free expression policies, and dictates minimum standards that must be included. It also requires each community college district governing board to establish a Committee to examine and report the following: Barriers or disruptions to free expression; the administrative handling and discipline relating to barriers or disruptions to free expression; substantial difficulties, controversies or successes in maintaining a posture of administrative and institutional neutrality; any assessments, criticisms, commendations or recommendations from the Committees; and an accounting of how student activity fees were allocated in the prior year.

As the bill was introduced, it required ABOR and the community colleges to establish a joint committee to assess these free speech policies and to submit an annual report. ACCCC worked with the sponsor and the proponents of the bill, specifically the Goldwater Institute, to not only separate ABOR from the community colleges, but to further amend the bill to allow each *individual* community college to form a committee (or use any existing policy committee) to look at their own campus policies, rather than a 15-member joint committee of all community colleges. ACCCC further amended the bill to allow for the annual reporting of the free speech committee to be included as part of the Annual Report, and changed the reporting date to match the due date of December 1st. The bill was signed by the Governor on April 25.

SB 1088: Children; Veterans; Disabilities; Tuition Waivers (Borrelli)

Failed to Pass

Required ABOR and community college districts to provide tuition waiver scholarships to children or dependents of veterans with a disability rating of 30 percent or more. ACCCC worked with legislators and legislative leadership in the Senate to recognize that if the state is going to continue to require higher education institutions to provide tuition waivers, the state needs to provide funding.

During the Senate Education committee, Senator Brophy McGee successfully amended the bill to include an appropriation to community colleges and universities for this tuition waiver, and to cover other waivers that have been approved without funding. Due to the fiscal impact attached to the bill, SB 1088 was never heard in Senate Appropriations and failed to move.

SB 1527: Budget; BRB; Higher Education 2018-2019 (Yarbrough)

The budget included language to allow Coconino Community College to submit a proposed primary property tax increase to the voters. The provisions include a requirement that the tax levy can only be increased by two times the authorized levy for the same year, the increase must be implemented over a three-year period and, if unsuccessful, prohibits the district from resubmitting another proposal to voters for at least two years. The BRB also included the permanent authorization of the foster care tuition waiver, as discussed above.

An additional amendment to the BRB was included in a floor amendment, late in the process. This amendment prohibits a community college from offering a course that requires, as a prerequisite for enrollment, a student to be a member of a labor organization, trade organization or trade guild or to participate in an industry apprenticeship program.

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Posted Calendars and Committee Hearings

No hearings, calendars, or amendments posted.

Priority Community College

Bill Summaries

H2172: POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS

A community college under the jurisdiction of a community college district governing board and a university under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Board of Regents cannot prohibit the possession of a "nonlethal weapon" (defined) by any person who is on the campus of the school. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Grantham
Others: Sen. Petersen

H2172 Daily History	Date	Action
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	5/3	FAILED to pass Senate on reconsideration 14-15 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	5/2	Senate COW approved with amend #4745 . FAILED to pass Senate 10-19 . Senate voted to reconsider failure to pass bill. Date of second vote to be set by president.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	3/13	from Senate rules okay.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	3/12	from Senate educ with amend #4745 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	3/8	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	2/20	referred to Senate educ.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	2/15	House COW approved with amend #4043 . Passed House 35-22 ; ready for Senate.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	2/13	from House rules okay.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	1/30	from House educ with amend #4043 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; POSSESSION; NONLETHAL WEAPONS	1/16	referred to House educ.

H2482: FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER

The Arizona Board of Regents and each community college district is required to provide a "tuition" (defined) waiver scholarship to an Arizona resident who was in foster care for a cumulative period of 6 months or more, who meets a list of other specified qualifications, and who was either in foster care when the person was at least 13 years of age, was adopted from foster care and the adoption was finalized when the person was at least 13 years of age, or is currently in foster care and is at least 13 years of age. Emergency clause. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Shope
Others: Rep. J. Allen, Rep. Alston, Sen. Bowie, Rep. Boyer, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Brophy McGee, Rep. Coleman, Sen. Pratt

H2482 Daily History	Date	Action
FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER	3/21	from Senate appro do pass.

FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 3/20 Senate appro do pass; report awaited.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 3/19 from Senate educ with amend [#4806](#).
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 3/15 Senate educ amended; report awaited.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/28 referred to Senate educ, appro.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/21 passed House [60-0](#); ready for Senate.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/21 House COW approved with floor amend [#4448](#).
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/19 stricken from House consent calendar by Shope.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/19 to House consent calendar. From House rules okay.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 2/13 from House educ do pass.
 FOSTER CARE TUITION WAIVER 1/30 referred to House educ.

H2536: DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN

Homeschooled students are permitted to fully participate in dual enrollment through community college districts, including receipt of college credit. Emergency clause.
 AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Bowers

H2536 Daily History	Date	Action
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/29	signed by governor. Chap. 99, Laws 2018.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/27	passed Senate 30-0 ; ready for governor.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/13	from Senate rules okay.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/12	from Senate educ do pass. To Senate consent calendar.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/8	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	3/1	referred to Senate educ.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	2/21	passed House 42-17 ; ready for Senate.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	2/19	to House consent calendar. From House rules okay.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	2/13	from House educ do pass.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN	2/6	referred to House educ.

H2563: POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES

Universities and community colleges are permitted to restrict a student's right to speak, instead of being prohibited from doing so. Universities and community colleges are prohibited from imposing restrictions on the time, place and manner of student speech that occurs in a public forum and is protected by the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution unless the restrictions are necessary to achieve a compelling governmental interest, are the least restrictive means to further that compelling interest, and allow spontaneous assembly and distribution of literature. A person who is lawfully present on a university or community college campus is permitted to protest or demonstrate on that campus. "Individual conduct that materially and substantially infringes on the rights of other persons to engage in or listen to expressive activity" (defined) is not allowed and is subject to "sanction." The public areas of university and community college campuses are public forums and are open on the same terms to any speaker. An individual student or a faculty or staff member of a university or community college is permitted to take a position on the public policy controversies of the day, but the institution is "encouraged to attempt to remain neutral, as an institution," on the public policy controversies of the day unless the administrative decisions on such issues are essential to the day-to-day functioning of the university or community college. The Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) and each community college district governing board are required to develop and adopt a policy on free expression that contains a list of statements and requirements, and are authorized to adopt rules to further the purposes of the policy. ABOR is required to establish a Committee on Free Expression consisting of at least 15 members, and the community college district governing boards are required to each establish a Committee on Free Expression consisting of at least 15 members. The Committees are each required to submit an annual report to the Governor and the Legislature that contains specified information relating to free expression. The Committees each terminate on July 1, 2026.
 AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR. In his signing statement, the Governor stated his intent in signing is to reaffirm to college campus communities that we should continue to preserve the first amendment rights of faculty, staff and students.

First sponsor: Rep. Boyer

Others: Sen. S. Allen, Rep. Bowers, Sen. D. Farnsworth, Rep. Finchem, Sen. Kavanagh, Rep. Kern, Sen. Kerr, Rep. Lawrence, Rep. Leach, Rep. Livingston, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Stringer, Rep. Toma, Sen. Yee

H2563 Daily History	Date	Action
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/25	signed by governor. Chap. 267, Laws 2018 message
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/19	passed Senate on final reading 17-13 ; ready for governor.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/16	House adopted conference report #5096 and passed on final reading 34-23 . Awaits Senate final vote.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/12	Senate adopted conference report #5096 . Awaits House adoption and final vote in both houses.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/10	Petersen replaces Smith on the FREE Conference Committee. Members now: Sens. Petersen, Brophy McGee and Mendez; Reps. Boyer, Norgaard and Alston.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/9	Senate named Smith, Brophy McGee and Mendez to the FREE Conference Committee (House conferees: Boyer, Norgaard and Alston).
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	4/5	House refused to concur in Senate amendments and named Boyer, Norgaard and Alston to a FREE Conference Committee. Senate conferees awaited.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	3/26	Senate COW approved with amend #4809 . Passed Senate 17-13 ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	3/20	from Senate rules okay.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	3/19	from Senate educ with amend #4809 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	3/15	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	3/1	referred to Senate educ.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	2/22	passed House 34-22 ; ready for Senate.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	2/22	House COW approved with amend #4190 and floor amend #4537 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	2/19	from House rules okay.
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	2/13	from House educ with amend #4190 .
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; FREE EXPRESSION POLICIES	2/6	referred to House educ.

S1088: CHILDREN; VETERANS; DISABILITIES; TUITION WAIVERS

The Arizona Board of Regents and community college districts are required to provide a tuition waiver scholarship at any university under ABOR jurisdiction or community college under district jurisdiction to a child or dependent of a member or former member of the U.S. Armed Forces whose disability rating is 30 percent or more and who is an Arizona resident or was stationed in Arizona at the time of the injury that resulted in the disability rating. Tuition waiver scholarships provided to these persons are limited to persons who are 30 years of age or younger and who have not obtained a total number of postsecondary education credits equal to the number of credits required for a baccalaureate degree at a state university.

First sponsor: Sen. Borrelli

Others: Sen. S. Allen, Rep. Bowers, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Burges, Rep. Campbell, Rep. Cardenas, Rep. Cook, Sen. Fann, Sen. D. Farnsworth, Rep. Finchem, Sen. Kerr, Rep. Martinez, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Shooter, Rep. Thorpe

S1088 Daily History	Date	Action
CHILDREN; VETERANS; DISABILITIES; TUITION WAIVERS	2/20	Senate appro no action.
CHILDREN; VETERANS; DISABILITIES; TUITION WAIVERS	1/22	from Senate educ with amend #4012 .
CHILDREN; VETERANS; DISABILITIES; TUITION WAIVERS	1/18	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
CHILDREN; VETERANS; DISABILITIES; TUITION WAIVERS	1/10	referred to Senate educ, appro.

General Community College

Bill Summaries

H2011: COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS

The list of persons exempt from cosmetology licensing requirements is expanded to include persons who dry, style, arrange, dress, curl, hot iron or shampoo and condition hair if the service does not include the application of reactive chemicals to permanently straighten, curl or alter the structure of the hair.

First sponsor: Rep. Ugenti-Rita

H2011 Daily History	Date	Action
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	2/13	House COW approved with floor amend #4214 .
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	2/8	retained on House COW calendar.
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	2/6	stricken from House consent calendar by Espinoza and John.
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	2/5	from House rules okay. To House consent calendar.
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	1/30	from House mil-vet-reg do pass.
COSMETOLOGY: LICENSING EXCEPTIONS	1/9	referred to House mil-vet-reg.

H2021: JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL

Makes various changes relating to audits of public agencies. The Auditor General is required to conduct annual, instead of at least biennial, financial and compliance audits of financial transactions and accounts kept by or for all state agencies subject to the federal single audit requirements. The Auditor General is required, as resources allow, to conduct an investigation related to allegations of financial impropriety, malfeasance or nonfeasance of a state agency or of a "political subdivision" (defined as a political subdivision that is funded in whole or in part by tax revenue) in connection with an audit authorized by law or on request of a state agency or specified public officers under specified circumstances. All officers of any state agency, board, commission, department, program or committee or any political subdivision and all contractors that contract with the state are required to afford reasonable and needed facilities for Auditor General staff and make records available in the form and at the time prescribed. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee is required to notify all members of the Legislature of the cost to conduct a special audit for any legislative measure that requires the Auditor General to perform a special audit. This information is required to be provided before the measure is scheduled for third read in the house of origin or in the house where the special audit provision was added. The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, instead of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee (JLAC), is required to designate the chairman of each committee of reference and assign agencies to the respective committees of reference according to subject matter. Modifies the list of factors the committee of reference must consider when determining the need for continuation or termination of an agency. JLAC is required to meet annually, instead of at least quarterly. Various reports are required to be submitted to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, instead of JLAC. Retroactive to July 1, 2018, the statutory termination date for JLAC is extended eight years, to July 1, 2026. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. J. Allen

H2021 Daily History	Date	Action
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	4/11	FAILED to pass Senate 6-24 .
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	4/10	Senate COW approved with amend #4728 .
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	4/9	retained on Senate COW calendar.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	3/13	from Senate rules okay.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	3/8	from Senate gov with amend #4728 .
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/27	referred to Senate gov.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/21	passed House 60-0 ; ready for Senate.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/21	House COW approved with amend #4337 and floor amend #4431 and #4432 .
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/20	stricken from House COW consent calendar by Allen.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/19	from House gov with amend #4337 . From House rules okay.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/19	to House COW consent calendar.
JLAC; AUDITOR GENERAL	2/15	House gov amended; report awaited.

H2037: SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION

Beginning in the 2018-19 school year, the State Board of Education is required to administer to all high school students a statewide college readiness examination that includes a science component. Beginning in the 2018-19 school year, the Board is prohibited from administering the statewide assessments of the state academic standards in reading, writing and mathematics to students in 11th grade, and from administering the assessments of the academic standards in science to high school students.

First sponsor: Rep. Carter

H2037 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	3/26	from Senate educ with amend #4892 .
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	3/22	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	3/8	Senate educ held.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	2/27	referred to Senate educ.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	2/21	passed House 60-0 ; ready for Senate.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	2/19	to House consent calendar. From House rules okay.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	2/13	from House educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	2/5	House educ held.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE COLLEGE READINESS EXAMINATION	1/9	referred to House educ.

H2078: ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

For municipal elections only, a candidate for election or retention is required to register as a candidate committee if the candidate receives contributions or makes expenditures, in any combination, of at least \$500 in connection with that candidacy, instead of at least \$1,000. The Secretary of State is no longer authorized to charge filing officers a fee to opt in to the Secretary of State's electronic filing system. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Finchem

H2078 Daily History	Date	Action
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/27	signed by governor. Chap. 77, Laws 2018.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/22	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading 57-1 ; ready for governor.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/21	passed Senate 29-0 ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/15	Senate COW approved with amend #4727 .
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/13	from Senate rules okay.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	3/8	from Senate gov with amend #4727 .
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/28	Senate gov held.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/20	referred to Senate gov.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/15	House COW approved with amend #4077 and floor amend #4284 . Passed House 59-0 ; ready for Senate.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/13	stricken from House COW consent calendar by Finchem. From House rules okay.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/12	to House COW consent calendar.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	2/1	from House gov re-referred with amend #4077 .
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	1/25	re-referred to House gov.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	1/18	from House gov do pass.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	1/18	House gov do pass; report awaited.
ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM; POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS	1/16	referred to House gov.

H2115: BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES

The ballot for a school bond is required to conform to the statutory requirements for local government indebtedness, and the requirement for the ballot to contain the phrase "the issuance of these bonds will result in an annual levy of property taxes sufficient to pay the debt on the bonds" is deleted. The County School Superintendent is required to prepare an informational pamphlet, instead of a publicity pamphlet, for school bond elections, and schools and school districts are permitted to use staff, equipment, materials, buildings and other resources to distribute the informational pamphlets instead of being permitted to distribute informational reports on the proposed bond. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Mitchell

H2115 Daily History	Date	Action
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/16	signed by governor. Chap. 11, Laws 2018.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/13	passed Senate <u>28-1</u> ; ready for governor.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/6	from Senate rules okay.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/5	to Senate consent calendar.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/5	from Senate educ do pass.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	3/1	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	2/15	referred to Senate educ.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	2/8	passed House <u>57-0</u> ; ready for Senate.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	2/7	House COW approved with amend <u>#4023</u> .
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	1/29	from House rules okay. To House COW consent calendar.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	1/24	from House ways-means with amend <u>#4023</u> .
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	1/24	House ways-means amended; report awaited.
BONDS; BALLOT LANGUAGE; PROCEDURES	1/16	referred to House ways-means.

H2154: PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES

Numerous changes to statutes relating to data security breaches. Adds a new article to Title 18 (Information Technology) regulating data security breaches, and transfers several sections of current statute to the new article. If a person that conducts business in Arizona and that owns, maintains or licenses unencrypted and unredacted computerized personal information becomes aware of a "security system breach" (defined), the person is required to notify the individuals affected within 45 days. If the breach requires notification of more than 1,000 individuals, the person is also required to notify the three largest nationwide consumer reporting agencies and to notify the Attorney General in writing. Establishes a list of information that must be included in the notification to individuals affected by a breach. If a breach involves login credentials for an online account, a person may comply with these requirements by providing the notification that directs the individual to promptly change a password and security question or answer, as applicable, or to take other appropriate steps to protect the online account. A knowing and willful violation of these requirements is an unlawful practice and only the Attorney General may enforce the violation by investigation and taking appropriate action. The Attorney General is authorized to impose a civil penalty for violations of the lesser of \$10,000 per affected individual or the total amount of economic loss sustained by affected individuals, and the maximum civil penalty from a breach or series of related breaches cannot exceed \$500,000. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Shope

H2154 Daily History	Date	Action
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	4/11	signed by governor. Chap. 177, Laws 2018.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	4/5	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading <u>59-0</u> ; ready for governor.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/29	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/28	Senate COW approved with amend <u>#4835</u> .
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/21	from Senate trans-tech with amend <u>#4835</u> .
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/20	Senate trans-tech amended; report awaited.

PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/12	referred to Senate trans-tech.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/7	House COW approved with floor amend #4725 . Passed House 56-0 ; ready for Senate.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	3/5	from House rules okay.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	2/14	from House com do pass.
PERSONAL INFORMATION; DATA SECURITY BREACHES	1/17	referred to House com.

H2197: HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA

Beginning January 2, 2020, each health professional regulatory board is required to collect from applicants for initial or renewal licensure, certification or registration the "designated database information" (defined) prescribed in rule by the Director of the Department of Health Services. Personally identifiable information collected under this requirement is confidential and not subject to public records laws.

First sponsor: Rep. Carter

H2197 Daily History	Date	Action
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	5/2	passed Senate 30-0 ; ready for governor.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	3/20	from Senate rules okay.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	3/19	to Senate consent calendar.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	3/13	from Senate com-pub safety do pass.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	3/8	from Senate hel-hu ser do pass.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	2/27	referred to Senate hel-hu ser, com-pub safety.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	2/21	passed House 60-0 ; ready for Senate.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	2/19	from House hel do pass. From House rules okay.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	2/19	to House consent calendar.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	2/15	House hel do pass; report awaited.
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL; WORKFORCE DATA	1/16	referred to House hel.

H2212: FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION

For the purpose of statute disallowing a peace officer from being prohibited from carrying a firearm, the definition of "peace officer" is expanded to include a federally certified law enforcement officer, and a person who is employed as a law enforcement officer by any state or political subdivision of any state of the U.S. or any Indian Tribe who is certified by an entity that equivalent to the Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training Board. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Thorpe

Others: Rep. Barton, Sen. Borrelli, Rep. Campbell, Rep. Clodfelter, Rep. Finchem, Rep. John, Sen. Kavanagh, Rep. Lawrence, Rep. Livingston, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Payne, Rep. Stringer

H2212 Daily History	Date	Action
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	5/2	passed Senate 17-13 ; ready for governor.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	4/9	Senate COW approved.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	3/26	from Senate jud do pass.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	3/22	Senate jud do pass; report awaited.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	2/20	referred to Senate jud.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	2/15	House COW approved with floor amend #4301 . Passed House 35-22 ; ready for Senate.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	2/13	from House rules okay. Stricken from House consent calendar by Thorpe and Friese.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	2/12	to House consent calendar.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	2/7	from House fed-policy do pass.
FIREARM POSSESSION; PEACE OFFICERS; DEFINITION	1/22	referred to House fed-policy.

H2253: SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION

International teachers or professors are no longer limited to being employed in Arizona for one school year or two years by consent of the school governing board or the Arizona Board of Regents. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Carter

H2253 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	5/2	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for governor.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	3/29	Senate COW approved.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	3/22	from Senate educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	2/15	referred to Senate educ.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	2/8	passed House <u>58-0</u> ; ready for Senate.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	2/7	House COW approved with amend <u>#4017</u> .
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	1/29	from House rules okay. To House COW consent calendar.
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	1/22	from House educ with amend <u>#4017</u> .
SCHOOLS; EXCHANGE TEACHERS; EMPLOYMENT DURATION	1/17	referred to House educ.

H2280: UNIVERSITIES; LEASE-BACK FINANCING

Beginning July 1, 2018 and retroactive to that date, the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) or a corporation formed by a university under ABOR jurisdiction is prohibited from entering into a development agreement for which the deed to a property improvement is transferred to ABOR or that university and subsequently leased back to a private lessor for commercial use unless the property improvement is primarily for an academic purpose or student housing. Leased property in a research park may only be used for regional or national headquarters of the lessee or its subsidiaries that are engaged in research and development or education activities for a lease originally entered into with ABOR before July 31, 2018. Retroactive to January 1, 2018, ABOR is prohibited from designating a new research park or increasing the size of a research park without approval of the Legislature.

First sponsor: Rep. Leach

H2280 Daily History	Date	Action
UNIVERSITIES; LEASE-BACK FINANCING	2/19	from House rules okay.
UNIVERSITIES; LEASE-BACK FINANCING	2/1	from House ways-means with amend <u>#4071</u> .
UNIVERSITIES; LEASE-BACK FINANCING	1/31	House ways-means amended; report awaited.
UNIVERSITIES; LEASE-BACK FINANCING	1/17	referred to House ways-means.

H2290: EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES

Statutory penalties for excess expenditures of local revenues by La Paz County in FY2013-14 through FY2017-18 would have been waived, and La Paz County would have been prohibited from seeking a legislative waiver of penalties for excess expenditures of local revenues for a minimum of five years after the effective date of this legislation. La Paz County would have been required to provide to the Legislature a copy of specified financial information, including a financial and compliance audit, for FY2018-19 through FY2022-23. Would have been retroactive to July 1, 2013. AS VETOED BY GOVERNOR. In his veto message, the Governor asked the Legislature to send him a budget that gives teachers a 20 percent raise by 2020 and restores additional assistance.

First sponsor: Rep. Cobb

H2290 Daily History	Date	Action
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	4/20	VETOED <u>message</u> .

EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	4/18	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading <u>56-3</u> ; ready for governor.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	4/11	passed Senate <u>23-7</u> ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	4/9	Senate COW approved with amend <u>#4838</u> .
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	3/22	from Senate fin with amend <u>#4838</u> .
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	3/21	Senate fin amended; report awaited.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	3/14	from Senate appro do pass.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	3/13	Senate appro do pass; report awaited.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	2/20	referred to Senate fin, appro.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	2/15	passed House <u>51-8</u> ; ready for Senate.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	2/13	from House rules okay.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	2/12	to House consent calendar.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	2/7	from House local-intl do pass.
EXPENDITURE LIMITATION; WAIVER OF PENALTIES	1/17	referred to House local-intl.

H2302: PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN (PRIVATE-~~POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD; TERMS~~)

A private postsecondary institution in Arizona that is exempt from regulation by the State Board for Private Postsecondary Education is permitted to notify the Board that the institution is opting in to regulation by the Board. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Thorpe

H2302 Daily History	Date	Action
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	4/3	signed by governor. Chap. 117, Laws 2018.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	3/29	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for governor.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	3/13	from Senate rules okay.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	3/12	from Senate educ do pass. To Senate consent calendar.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	3/8	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	2/26	referred to Senate educ.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY REGULATION; OPT-IN	2/20	House COW approved with amend <u>#4085</u> and floor amend <u>#4386</u> . NOTE SHORT TITLE CHANGE. Passed House <u>31-28</u> ; ready for Senate.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD; TERMS	2/13	from House rules okay.
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD; TERMS	2/5	from House educ with amend <u>#4085</u> .
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD; TERMS	1/16	referred to House educ.

H2330: ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET

If a school district qualifies for additional state aid for education in the fiscal year and if all or part of an affected school district is located in a municipality or stadium district in which any government property improvement is located, the Property Tax Oversight Commission is required to determine the full amount of primary property tax that would have been assessed for the tax year by the affected school district against each government property improvement, notify the municipality and any affected stadium district of the amount, and notify the State Treasurer to withhold from state shared monies and pay the amount computed for each government property improvement to each appropriate school district. The maximum amount of additional state aid for education funded by the state of \$1 million per county is deleted.

First sponsor: Rep. Leach

H2330 Daily History	Date	Action
ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET	2/22	retained on House COW calendar.
ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET	2/20	from House appro do pass. From House rules okay. To House consent calendar. Stricken from House consent calendar by Friese.
ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET	2/15	additionally referred to House appro.

ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET 2/14 House ways-means held.
ONE PERCENT PROPERTY TAX LIMIT; GPLET 1/18 referred to House ways-means.

H2481: TPT; DISTRIBUTION; TRIBAL COLLEGE COMPACT

The maximum amount of transaction privilege tax (TPT) revenue received from sources located on an Indian Reservation that may be distributed to a technical university located on an Indian Reservation is temporarily increased to \$1.875 million or 15.7 percent of TPT revenues from sources located on an Indian Reservation, whichever is less, for FY2018-19 through FY2024-25, from \$875,000 or 5 percent of TPT revenues from sources located on an Indian Reservation, whichever is less.

First sponsor: Rep. Descheenie

Others: Rep. Benally, Rep. Blanc, Rep. Chavez, Rep. Epstein, Rep. Espinoza, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Martinez, Rep. Navarrete, Sen. Peshlakal, Rep. Rios

H2481 Daily History	Date	Action
TPT; DISTRIBUTION; TRIBAL COLLEGE COMPACT	2/20	from House appro do pass.
TPT; DISTRIBUTION; TRIBAL COLLEGE COMPACT	1/30	referred to House appro.

S1138: COUNTY JAIL EDUCATION PROGRAMS; AGE

Counties that operate a county jail are required to offer an education program to serve all prisoners who are 21 years of age or younger who do not have a high school diploma or a general equivalency diploma, instead of to serve all prisoners who are under 18 years of age and prisoners with disabilities who are 21 or younger. Each student enrolled in an accommodation school county jail education program must be funded at the full amount for that student if s/he were enrolled in another accommodation school program, instead of at 72 percent of the full amount.

First sponsor: Sen. Bradley

Others: Sen. S. Allen, Sen. Brophy McGee, Rep. Clodfelter, Rep. Cook, Rep. Engel, Rep. Friese, Rep. Hernandez, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Petersen, Rep. Rios

S1138 Daily History	Date	Action
COUNTY JAIL EDUCATION PROGRAMS; AGE	2/19	from Senate educ do pass.
COUNTY JAIL EDUCATION PROGRAMS; AGE	2/15	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
COUNTY JAIL EDUCATION PROGRAMS; AGE	1/16	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1205: UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST

If an individual provides services to more than one educational employer, unemployment insurance benefits are not payable on the basis of services provided to an educational employer for which there is a contract or reasonable assurance for determining eligibility for benefits between or within terms, but benefits are payable on the basis of services provided to an employer for which there is no contract or reasonable assurance. The Department of Economic Security is prohibited from collecting an overpayment amount or interest amount that has been waived. Any interest on a fraud overpayment that has been waived must be treated as though it was recovered. Fraud overpayments and penalties cannot be waived. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. Fann

S1205 Daily History	Date	Action
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	3/16	signed by governor. Chap. 25, Laws 2018.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	3/13	passed House <u>59-0</u> ; ready for governor.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	3/5	from House rules okay.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	3/5	to House consent calendar.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	2/27	from House com do pass.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	2/27	House com do pass; report awaited.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST	2/19	referred to House com.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST 2/8	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST 2/6	from Senate rules okay.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST 2/5	to Senate consent calendar.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST 1/30	from Senate com-pub safety do pass.
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYERS; INTEREST 1/18	referred to Senate com-pub safety.

S1215: WICHE; CONTINUATION

The statutory life of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education is extended eight years to July 1, 2026. Retroactive to July 1, 2018. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

S1215 Daily History	Date	Action
WICHE; CONTINUATION	3/20	signed by governor. Chap. 41, Laws 2018.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	3/15	passed House <u>36-21</u> ; ready for governor.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	3/5	from House rules okay.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	3/5	to House consent calendar.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	2/27	from House educ do pass.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	2/19	referred to House educ.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	2/1	passed Senate <u>25-3</u> ; ready for House.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	1/29	to Senate consent calendar. 1/30 from Senate rules okay.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	1/25	from Senate educ do pass.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	1/25	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
WICHE; CONTINUATION	1/18	referred to Senate educ.

S1238: APPROPRIATION; DINÉ COLLEGE (APPROPRIATION; DINÁ? COLLEGE)

Appropriates \$1.5 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations for distribution to the Diné College Board of Regents for the remedial education of students who graduated from a public high school in Arizona and are enrolled in classes conducted at a Diné College campus in Arizona.

First sponsor: Sen. Peshlakai

Others: Rep. Andrade, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Brophy McGee, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Espinoza, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Gonzales, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Meza, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Quezada, Rep. Saldade, Rep. Salman

S1238 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATION; DINÁ? COLLEGE	2/20	Senate appro no action.
APPROPRIATION; DINÉ COLLEGE	2/1	from Senate educ do pass.
APPROPRIATION; DINÉ COLLEGE	1/18	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1370: PUBLIC FACILITIES; ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES

By July 1, 2023, all state agencies, universities, school districts, and community college districts must purchase at least 10 percent of their energy from "green sources" (defined). And all existing state buildings that are more than 50,000 square feet must conform to the leadership in energy and environmental design (LEED) existing building standards. All new or leased state buildings must conform to the LEED rating system. The Department of Administration, Department of Transportation, and Arizona Board of Regents must reduce energy use in public buildings they administer by 20 percent per square foot by July 1, 2025, using FY2001-2002 as the baseline year. Establishes the Energy & Water Efficiency Fund for public facilities to be administered by the Arizona Commerce Authority. The Fund will provide loans to finance energy and water efficiency measures for public facilities and terminates on July 1, 2028. By December 31, 2019, school districts and charter schools are required to adopt green cleaning policies and purchase and use environmentally sensitive cleaning products. Also establishes an 11-member Green Public Schools Task Force to recommend a model green cleaning

policy for public schools. The Task Force must submit a report to the Governor and the Legislature by November 1, 2019 and self-repeals January 1, 2020.

First sponsor: Sen. Mendez

Others: Rep. Andrade, Rep. Blanc, Sen. Bradley, Rep. Chavez, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Navarrete, Sen. Quezada, Rep. Salman

S1370 Daily History	Date	Action
PUBLIC FACILITIES; ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES	1/24	referred to Senate nat res-energy.

S1422: UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES

Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) rules governing the tuition and fee setting process apply to all tuition and fees, including those set by individual universities that do not require ABOR approval, instead of only to changes in tuition and fees that required ABOR approval. Also blends conflicting versions of statute. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. Griffin

S1422 Daily History	Date	Action
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/29	signed by governor. Chap. 107, Laws 2018.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/22	passed House <u>48-11</u> ; ready for governor.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/20	from House rules okay.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/19	to House consent calendar.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/12	from House educ do pass.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	3/1	referred to House educ.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	2/28	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	2/27	Senate COW approved with amend <u>#4293</u> and floor amend <u>#4624</u> .
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	2/21	retained on Senate COW calendar.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	2/19	from Senate educ with amend <u>#4293</u> . From Senate rules okay.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	2/15	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
UNIVERSITIES; TUITION & FEES	1/29	referred to Senate educ.

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Bill Summaries

H2158: TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION

Beginning July 1, 2021, an additional transaction privilege tax (TPT) rate increment is levied at the rate of 0.6 percent of the tax base of the list of business classifications. The Department of Revenue is required to separately account for the revenue collected for this rate, and the State Treasurer is required to distribute the revenues for various public education purposes according to a specified formula, including \$86.3 million annually to the Department of Education for increased basic state aid. The additional TPT rate is not considered local revenues for the purpose of school expenditure limitations. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor. [Capitol Reports Note: This legislation effectively makes permanent the additional TPT rate for education approved by the voters as Proposition 301 in November 2000, which will expire June 30, 2021.]

First sponsor: Rep. Coleman

Others: Sen. Brophy McGee

H2158 Daily History	Date	Action
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/22	House COW approved with floor amend <u>#4887</u> , a substitute for amend 4184. See S1390.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/20	from House rules okay.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/13	withdrawn from House ways-means.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	2/13	from House educ with amend <u>#4184</u> .
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	1/16	referred to House ways-means, educ.

S1390: TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION

Beginning July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2041, an additional transaction privilege tax (TPT) rate increment is levied at the rate of 0.6 percent of the tax base of the list of business classifications. The Department of Revenue is required to separately account for the revenue collected for this rate, and the State Treasurer is required to distribute the revenues for various public education purposes according to a specified formula, including \$64.1 million annually to the Classroom Site Fund and \$86.3 million annually to the Department of Education for increased basic state aid due to added school days and associated teacher salary increases. The additional TPT rate is not considered local revenues for the purpose of school expenditure limitations. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor. [Capitol Reports Note: This legislation effectively continues the additional TPT rate for education approved by the voters as Proposition 301 in November 2000, which will expire June 30, 2021, for an additional 20 years, with some modifications to the distribution formula.] AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR. In his signing message, the Governor expressed his belief that this legislation is a step in the right direction and his commitment to increasing funding for public schools every year.

First sponsor: Sen. Brophy McGee

Others: Rep. Alston, Rep. Andrade, Rep. Benally, Rep. Blanc, Rep. Bolding, Sen. Borrelli, Rep. Bowers, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Burges, Rep. Butler, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Rep. Campbell, Rep. Cardenas, Rep. Carter, Rep. Chavez, Rep. Clark, Rep. Clodfelter, Rep. Cobb, Rep. Coleman, Sen. Contreras, Rep. Cook, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Descheenie, Rep. Engel, Rep. Epstein, Rep. Espinoza, Sen. Fann, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Friese, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Gonzales, Rep. Hernandez, Rep. John, Rep. Lawrence, Rep. Martinez, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Meza, Sen. Miranda, Rep. Navarrete, Rep. Nutt, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Peshlakai, Rep. Peten, Rep. Powers Hannley, Sen. Pratt, Sen. Quezada, Rep. Rios, Rep. Saldate, Rep. Salman, Rep. Shooter, Rep. Stringer, Rep. Syms, Rep. Thorpe, Rep. Udall, Sen. Worsley

S1390 Daily History	Date	Action
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/26	signed by governor. Chap. 74, Laws 2018 message
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/22	substituted in House for identical H2158 and passed 53-6 ; ready for governor.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/22	from Senate educ with amend #4876 . From Senate rules okay. Senate COW approved with amend #4876 . Passed Senate 26-4 ; ready for House.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	3/20	withdrawn from Senate fin.
TPT; ADDITIONAL RATE; EDUCATION	1/29	referred to Senate fin, educ.

JTEDs

Bill Summaries

H2205: JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION

An educator who teaches or administers a career and technical education program or course at a satellite campus would have been ineligible to be a candidate for election to the governing board of that joint technical education district (JTED), except that s/he would have been permitted to be appointed by the county school superintendent to the governing board of the JTED. Session law would have provided for the retention of current JTED board members until the expiration of their normal terms. AS VETOED BY GOVERNOR. In his veto message, the Governor expressed concern that this bill creates a conflict between eligibility standards for appointed and elected members of JTED boards.

First sponsor: Rep. Bowers

H2205 Daily History	Date	Action
JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION	4/18	VETOED message .
JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION	4/11	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading 31-26 ; ready for governor.
JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION	4/3	passed Senate 19-11 ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION	3/29	Senate COW approved with amend #4894 .

JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 3/27 from Senate rules okay.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 3/26 from Senate educ with amend [#4894](#).
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 3/22 Senate educ amended; report awaited.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 3/15 Senate educ held.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 2/15 referred to Senate educ.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 2/8 passed House [31-27](#); ready for Senate.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 2/5 from House rules okay. To House consent calendar.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 1/30 from House educ do pass.
 JTED GOVERNING BOARDS; MEMBERSHIP; PROHIBITION 1/17 referred to House educ.

H2319: JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION (~~JTED SATELLITE CAMPUSES; LETTER GRADES~~)

Joint Technical Education Districts are prohibited from being assigned a letter grade as part of the Department of Education’s annual achievement profile for each public school and local education agency. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Bowers

H2319 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	3/13	stricken from Senate consent calendar by Kavanagh. From Senate rules okay.
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	3/12	from Senate educ do pass. To Senate consent calendar.
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	3/8	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	3/1	Senate educ held.
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	2/20	referred to Senate educ.
JTEDS; LETTER GRADES; PROHIBITION	2/15	House COW approved with amend #4086 . NOTE SHORT TITLE CHANGE. Passed House 51-6 ; ready for Senate.
JTED SATELLITE CAMPUSES; LETTER GRADES	2/13	from House rules okay. Stricken from House COW consent calendar by Powers Hannley.
JTED SATELLITE CAMPUSES; LETTER GRADES	2/12	to House COW consent calendar.
JTED SATELLITE CAMPUSES; LETTER GRADES	2/5	from House educ with amend #4086 .
JTED SATELLITE CAMPUSES; LETTER GRADES	1/16	referred to House educ.

H2526: CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS

Joint Technical Education Districts are renamed Career Technical Education Districts. AS PASSED SENATE.

First sponsor: Rep. Clodfelter

H2526 Daily History	Date	Action
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	4/30	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading 57-0 ; ready for governor.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	4/16	passed Senate 29-0 ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	4/3	Senate COW approved with floor amend #4971 .
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	3/27	from Senate rules okay.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	3/26	from Senate educ do pass.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	3/22	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	2/28	referred to Senate educ.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	2/21	passed House 59-0 ; ready for Senate.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	2/19	to House consent calendar. From House rules okay.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	2/13	from House educ do pass.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISTRICTS	2/6	referred to House educ.

S1269: JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING; PROGRAMS

Students in 9th grade who are enrolled in agriscience, automotive technologies, construction, engineering or manufacturing courses offered by a Joint Technical Education District (JTED) may be included in a JTED's student count and average daily membership, and may be funded in whole or in part with monies provided by a JTED. By September 15 in each of years 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022, each JTED is required to submit to the Legislature a report containing information about 9th grade students enrolled in these programs.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen
 Others: Rep. Cook, Sen. Kerr, Sen. Pratt, Sen. Smith, Sen. Yee

S1269 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING; PROGRAMS	2/20	Senate appro no action.
JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING; PROGRAMS	2/1	from Senate educ do pass.
JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING; PROGRAMS	1/22	referred to Senate educ, appro.

ASRS

Bill Summaries

H2004: ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL

Statute requiring any state employee initially hired on or after July 20, 2011 to wait until the 27th week of employment to become a member of the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) or the ASRS Long-Term Disability Program is repealed.

First sponsor: Rep. Livingston

H2004 Daily History	Date	Action
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	5/3	Senate COW approved. Passed Senate <u>22-6</u> ; ready for governor.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	3/6	stricken from Senate consent calendar by Yarbrough.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	3/6	from Senate rules okay.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	3/5	to Senate consent calendar.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	2/28	from Senate fin do pass.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	2/15	referred to Senate fin.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	1/29	passed House <u>59-0</u> ; ready for Senate.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	1/22	from House rules okay. To House consent calendar.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	1/16	from House bank-ins do pass.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	1/11	House bank-ins do pass; report awaited.
ASRS; WAITING PERIOD; REPEAL	1/9	referred to House bank-ins.

S1054: ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS

The list of Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) nonparticipating employers is expanded to include an employer that dissolves and an employer that is no longer enrolling new employees in ASRS or no longer contributing to ASRS on behalf of current employees due to legislative action or due to a reduction in the number of actively contributing employees by 30 percent or more over a 3-year period or a reduction in the number of actively contributing employees by 50 percent or more over any period of time, based on the number of contributing employees as of the effective date of this legislation. Does not apply to the state. For any nonparticipating employer, ASRS is required to allocate an actuarial accrued liability and a designated asset amount to the nonparticipating employer's separate fund as of the nonparticipating date, and a calculation for the amount is specified. The nonparticipating employer and its employees who are enrolled in ASRS are required to continue to have contribution requirements to the separate fund, and a calculation for the contributions is specified. The ASRS actuary is required to determine the actuarial assumptions used to determine the contribution requirements for the nonparticipating employer. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. Fann

S1054 Daily History	Date	Action
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ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 4/12 signed by governor. Chap. 210, Laws 2018.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 4/5 passed House 59-0; ready for governor.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 4/3 from House rules okay.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 4/2 to House consent calendar.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 3/12 from House bank-ins do pass.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 3/12 House bank-ins do pass; report awaited.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 3/5 referred to House bank-ins.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 2/28 passed Senate 29-1; ready for House.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 2/27 Senate COW approved with amend #4243.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 2/19 from Senate rules okay.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 2/15 from Senate fin with amend #4243.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 2/14 Senate fin amended; report awaited.
 ASRS; NONPARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS 1/8 referred to Senate fin.

K-12

Bill Summaries

H2113: SCHOOLS; ONLINE TEST PREP

The Department of Education is required to contract with a provider that is selected through a request for proposals to provide an online test preparation system that meets specified requirements to prepare students to take a college admissions test. Appropriates \$800,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the State Board of Education to fund the online test preparation system.

First sponsor: Rep. Carter

H2113 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; ONLINE TEST PREP	2/19	House appro do pass; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; ONLINE TEST PREP	1/30	from House educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; ONLINE TEST PREP	1/18	House educ held.
SCHOOLS; ONLINE TEST PREP	1/16	referred to House educ, appro.

H2187: SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS

In the "guidance" (previously called "model framework") that the State Board of Education is required to adopt for teacher and principal evaluations, quantitative data on student academic progress is no longer required to account for between 33 and 50 percent of the evaluation outcomes. School districts and charter schools are authorized to elect to measure student academic progress for the purposes of the evaluations with an instrument other than the statewide assessment. Statutory requirements for the guidance do not limit or restrict a school district or charter school from determining the measurement tools it will use to evaluate teachers and principals and the formula that it may use to determine evaluation outcomes. School district governing boards must adopt in a public meeting the methods used to evaluate the performance of principals, including the data used to measure student performance and job effectiveness, as well as the formula used to determine evaluation outcomes.

First sponsor: Rep. Boyer

H2187 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	3/12	from Senate educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	3/8	Senate educ do pass; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	2/15	referred to Senate educ.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	2/8	passed House <u>57-0</u> ; ready for Senate.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	2/7	House COW approved.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	1/30	stricken from House consent calendar by Powers Hannley.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	1/29	from House rules okay. To House consent calendar.
SCHOOLS; TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS	1/22	from House educ do pass.

H2435: ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING

The State Board of Education is required to adopt research-based models of structured English immersion for English language learners (ELL). The Board is required to adopt models that include the following minimum amounts of English language development: for students in kindergarten through grade 6, 120 minutes per day, 600 minutes per week or 360 hours per school year; and for students in grades 7 through 12, 100 minutes per day, 500 minutes per week or 300 hours per school year. The Board is required to adopt alternative English instruction models for ELL that are evidence-based and research-based. School districts and charter school are permitted to submit models of structured English immersion and alternative English instruction for approval by the Board, and the Board is required to adopt rules to establish a framework for evaluating models that are submitted for approval, which must include a list of specified criteria. The Dept's Office of English Language Acquisition Services is required to provide an annual report on ELL programs to the Board, the Auditor General, the Governor, and the Legislature by December 1 of each year. Information that must be included in the report is specified. The Auditor General is required to conduct an analysis on the effectiveness of all models adopted by the Board and identify the most effective models. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Rep. Boyer

Others: Sen. Miranda, Rep. Norgaard, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Saldate

H2435 Daily History	Date	Action
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	4/25	retained on Senate COW calendar.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	4/23	from Senate rules okay.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	3/12	from Senate educ with amend #4747 .
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	3/8	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	2/28	referred to Senate educ.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	2/21	House COW approved with amend #4186 . Passed House 56-1 ; ready for Senate.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	2/19	to House COW consent calendar. From House rules okay.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	2/13	from House educ with amend #4186 .
ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS; INSTRUCTION; BUDGETING	1/22	referred to House educ.

H2520: SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS

Various changes to statutes related to reading requirements in public schools. The definition of "essential components of reading instruction" is modified to include phonological awareness, decoding phonics, written and oral expression including spelling and handwriting, screening and continuous assessment, and developing and enhancing student motivation to reading. The definition of "reading" is modified to replace "print" with "written text." School districts and charter schools are required to identify each student who is at risk of reading below grade level in kindergarten and grades 1, 2, and 3 based on local or statewide assessments, and to provide notice to the student's parents of the reading deficiency that includes a description of the student's specific individual needs and available reading services. A school district governing board or governing body of a charter school that promotes from the 3rd grade a student who does not demonstrate sufficient reading skills under specified alternate circumstances is required to annually report information on the promotions to the Department of Education. Session law requires applicants for teacher certification for common school instruction to complete 45 classroom hours or three college-level credit hours in systemic phonics instruction and reading instruction, including training on evidence-based instructional practices and interventions to improve student reading proficiency. AS PASSED SENATE.

First sponsor: Rep. Coleman

H2520 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS	4/30	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading 57-0 ; ready for governor.

SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 4/16 passed Senate 29-0; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 4/5 Senate COW approved with amend #4808 and floor amend #5020.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 3/29 retained on Senate COW calendar.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 3/20 from Senate rules okay.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 3/19 from Senate educ with amend #4808.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 3/15 Senate educ amended; report awaited.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 3/8 Senate educ held.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 2/28 referred to Senate educ.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 2/21 passed House 59-0; ready for Senate.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 2/19 to House consent calendar. From House rules okay.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 2/13 from House educ do pass.
 SCHOOLS; READING REQUIREMENTS 2/6 referred to House educ.

H2524: SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS

The School Facilities Board (SFB) is required to take ownership of a school facility operated by a school district if the SFB determines that the current enrollment in that school facility is below 25 percent of its capacity. The SFB is required to reimburse the school district in the amount of ten percent of the assessed value of the school facility or ten percent of the value of the land on which the school facility sits, whichever is greater. The SFB is authorized to transfer ownership of the school facility to an adjacent school district if a list of criteria are met, including that the boundaries of the school district that assumes ownership of the transferred school facility are revised to include the new school facility.

First sponsor: Rep. Clodfelter

H2524 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS	2/22	retained on House COW calendar.
SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS	2/21	retained on House COW calendar.
SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS	2/19	from House rules okay.
SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS	2/13	from House educ with amend <u>#4187</u> .
SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD; UNDERUTILIZED SCHOOLS	2/6	referred to House educ.

S1212: ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY

Appropriates \$100,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Department of Education to issue a grant to a statewide geographic alliance for the purpose of strengthening geographic literacy in Arizona.

First sponsor: Sen. Kavanagh

S1212 Daily History	Date	Action
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	3/8	from House appro do pass.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	2/19	referred to House appro.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	2/15	passed Senate <u>29-0</u> ; ready for House.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	2/13	from Senate rules okay.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	2/12	to Senate consent calendar.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	2/7	from Senate appro do pass.
ADE; APPROPRIATION; GEOGRAPHIC LITERACY	1/18	referred to Senate appro.

S1254: SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION (SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY)

The list of permitted school district consolidations is expanded to include if a common school district that is part of a union high school district made up of two or fewer common school districts desires to consolidate with that union high school district. If a union high school district is consolidated with a common school district under this provision, any common school district that is not included in the consolidation becomes a common school district that is not within a high school district, and the unified school district is required to admit high school students residing in that district. The common school district is required to pay tuition for high school students as specified in statute. These changes self-repeal on January 1, 2021. Also, if a school district provides only financing for students who are instructed by another school district, the governing board of the district providing instruction is no longer required to approve the consolidation in order for the two districts to be consolidated. Retroactive to January 1, 2018. AS PASSED HOUSE.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

S1254 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION	5/16	signed by governor; Chap. no. awaited.
SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION	5/3	passed House <u>35-25</u> ; ready for Senate action on House amendments. Senate concurred in House amendments and passed on final reading <u>16-12</u> ; ready for governor.
SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION	5/2	House COW approved with amend <u>#4951</u> and floor amend <u>#5156</u> . NOTE SHORT TITLE CHANGE.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	4/23	from House rules okay.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	3/29	from House appro with amend <u>#4951</u> .
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	3/28	House appro amended; report awaited.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	3/26	withdrawn from house educ.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	3/1	referred to House educ, appro.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	2/28	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	2/27	Senate COW approved with amend <u>#4146</u> .
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	2/22	from Senate rules okay.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	2/21	from Senate appro do pass.
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	2/8	from Senate educ with amend <u>#4146</u> .
SPECIAL EDUCATION; COST STUDY	1/22	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1255: TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

School districts are authorized to use an alternate performance evaluation cycle, subject to specified requirements. School district governing boards are authorized to adopt policies for an expedited performance review during the years in which a teacher is not undergoing a formal performance evaluation, and to allow only teachers who have been evaluated and designated in the highest performance classification for at least three consecutive years by the same school district using regular performance evaluations to participate in the alternative performance evaluation cycle. If an expedited performance review determines that the teacher is not in the highest performance classification, the teacher must be removed from the alternative performance evaluation cycle and be reviewed on the regular evaluation system. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

S1255 Daily History	Date	Action
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	3/23	signed by governor. Chap. 57, Laws 2018.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	3/20	passed House <u>57-0</u> ; ready for governor.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	3/12	from House rules okay.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	3/12	to House consent calendar.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	3/5	from House educ do pass.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	2/26	referred to House educ.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	2/20	passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	2/19	Senate COW approved with amend <u>#4074</u> and floor amend <u>#4369</u> .
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	2/6	from Senate rules okay.
TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	2/5	from Senate educ with amend <u>#4074</u> .

TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS 2/1 Senate educ amended; report awaited.
 TEACHERS; ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS 1/22 referred to Senate educ.

S1444: SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION

The academic standards prescribed by the State Board of Education in social studies are required to include American civics education. The Department of Education is required to develop a five-year pilot program to begin in the 2019-2020 school year for American civics education in grades 9 through 12. The Dept is required to develop application procedures and selection criteria for school districts, district schools and charter schools that voluntarily participate in the pilot program for five consecutive years. Establishes requirements for program participants. The Board is required to submit a request for proposals to assessment providers to deliver an assessment of American civics education that the Board determines to be a more rigorous measure of American civics education than the test that is identical to the civics portion of the naturalization test used by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and that can be made available to pupils in high schools selected to participate in the pilot program. By September 1, 2020 and each year through the 2023-24 school year, the Dept is required to submit a report on assessment results to the Governor and the Legislature. The pilot program self-repeals January 1, 2025. Appropriates \$500,000 from the general fund in FY2019-20 to the newly established American Civics Education Fund for the pilot program. AS PASSED SENATE.

First sponsor: Sen. Yee

S1444 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	5/15	signed by governor. Chap. 289, Laws 2018.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	5/3	passed House 52-7 ; ready for governor.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	5/3	House COW approved.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	5/2	from House rules okay.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/22	from House appro do pass.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/21	House appro do pass; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/12	from House educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/12	House educ do pass; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/8	referred to House educ, appro.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/5	passed Senate 29-0 ; ready for House.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	3/1	Senate COW approved with amend #4294 and floor amend #4673 .
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/27	retained on Senate COW calendar.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/26	retained on Senate COW calendar.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/22	from Senate rules okay.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/21	from Senate appro do pass.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/19	from Senate educ with amend #4294 .
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	2/15	Senate educ amended; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; AMERICAN CIVICS EDUCATION	1/30	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1449: SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW

By November 15, 2018, the Department of Education and the State Board of Education are required to provide information to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) on each current contract for all portions of the statewide assessment for student achievement, including information on when that contract is set to expire. The Dept and the Board are prohibited from renewing, extending or modifying any of these contracts or reestablishing a new contract for any portion of the statewide assessment without a review by the JLBC. By September 1, 2018, the Board is required to direct the Dept to issue a request for proposals to contract with a provider to procure a menu of assessments to measure student achievement in grades 3 through 8 and at least one in high school. If sufficient monies are appropriated in FY2018-19, each local education agency that offers instruction in grades 9 through 12 and that administers an assessment from the menu of assessments to students in the 2018-19 school year is permitted to submit a request to the Dept for reimbursement for assessment costs, and the Dept is required to reimburse each local education agency that submits a request a proportional amount per student not to exceed the total amount appropriated to the Dept in FY2018-19 for this purpose or from any dollars available as a result of fewer local

education agencies administering the statewide assessment. Also, on request, a school district or charter school is authorized to administer the statewide assessment to measure student achievement in the form of a written test. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

S1449 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	4/25	signed by governor. Chap. 262, Laws 2018
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	4/19	Senate concurred in House amendments and passed on final reading <u>26-3</u> ; ready for governor.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	4/11	House COW approved with floor amend <u>#5082</u> , a substitute for amend 4814. Passed House <u>51-7</u> ; ready for Senate action on House amendments.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/27	stricken from House COW consent calendar by Boyer.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/26	from House rules okay. To House COW consent calendar.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/20	from House educ with amend <u>#4814</u> .
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/19	House educ amended; report awaited.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/12	referred to House educ.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	3/7	Senate COW approved with floor amend <u>#4719</u> . Passed Senate <u>30-0</u> ; ready for House.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	2/27	from Senate rules okay.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	2/8	from Senate educ do pass.
SCHOOLS; STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT CONTRACTS; REVIEW	1/30	referred to Senate educ.

S1519: PROTECTIVE ORDERS; SCHOOLS; APPROP

Numerous changes relating to school safety and orders of protection. Beginning November 1, 2018, a peace officer is permitted to seek an emergency STOP order from the superior court that allows the officer to take a person into custody if the officer has probable cause to believe the person poses a significant danger of imminently causing death or serious physical injury to self or others and is likely to suffer death or serious physical injury or cause death or serious physical injury to another person unless immediate action is taken. Emergency STOP orders may be issued electronically or by telephone as determined by the Supreme Court, and may be issued during the hours that the court is closed. The presiding judge of the superior court is required to make available a superior court judicial officer who may issue an emergency STOP order. The grounds for issuing an emergency STOP order are listed. An officer who takes a person into custody under an emergency STOP order is required to notify the respondent that a hearing will be held, and the respondent must have an opportunity to respond to any allegations at the hearing. If the respondent declines to have a hearing, the peace officer is required to transport the person to an evaluation agency. Within 72 hours after the respondent is admitted, the evaluating agency is required to complete an evaluation of the respondent for behavioral health issues and provide the evaluation results to the court. The court is required to schedule a hearing as soon as practicable but not later than the next court day after receipt of the evaluation. Establishes a list of evidence the court is required to review at the hearing. If the court finds by clear and convincing evidence that the respondent poses a significant danger to self or others, the court is required to issue a STOP order for up to 14 days. An emergency STOP order expires after 14 days. Within 24 hours after a court issues an emergency STOP order, the court is required to forward a copy of the order to the county sheriff's office, and the sheriff is required to register the order with the National Crime Information Center and indicate on the file that the respondent is subject to firearm restrictions. Each county sheriff is required to maintain a central repository to verify the existence and validity of an emergency STOP order. A request for an emergency STOP order and any supporting documents are confidential and are not public records until the court issues an emergency STOP order. It is a class 4 (mid-level) felony for a person who is subject to a STOP order to possess or purchase a firearm. A law enforcement officer who is taking a person into custody for an emergency STOP order is authorized to take temporary custody of any firearm that is in plain sight or discovered under a consensual or other lawful search that is necessary for the protection of the peace officer or other persons present. A firearm that is taken into temporary custody must be returned at the end of the contact. If the court issues a STOP order or an emergency STOP order and the respondent possesses any firearms, the respondent is required to provide the court with the name of a responsible custodian, and the responsible custodian is required to take possession of all firearms or transfer possession of the firearms to the

sheriff, a local law enforcement agency or a federally licensed firearms dealer within 24 hours after the order is issued. If the respondent does not identify a responsible custodian or submit evidence of compliance with these requirements, the court may issue a search warrant for the firearms. Procedures for the seizure of a firearm are established. The Supreme Court is required to annually report to the Governor and the Legislature specified information related to STOP order petitions. Beginning in the 2019-20 school year, school districts and charter schools are required to provide training in suicide prevention and related topics to teachers, principals and other school personnel who work with students in grades 6 through 12. Training requirements are specified. By July 1, 2019, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System Administration is required to annually identify or develop and post online a list of approved materials that schools may use to provide the training. The Department of Public Safety (DPS) is required to establish a Center for School Safety, and the Center is required to establish a safe schools hotline that allows any person to anonymously report any dangerous, violent or unlawful activity that is being conducted or threatened to be conducted on a school campus, on school transportation or at a school-sponsored event or related activity. Beginning in the 2018-19 school year, school districts and charter schools that issue student identification cards are required to include on the cards the telephone number of the safe schools hotline. Each visitor to the campus of a local education agency is required to provide identification to any school employee. School districts and charter schools, in conjunction with local law enforcement and emergency response agencies, are required to provide age-appropriate school safety training for students and professional development for teachers and staff on school safety, and to develop and maintain an emergency response plan for each school. School districts and charter schools are authorized to enter into an agreement with law enforcement agencies to allow AZPOST-certified active or reserve law enforcement officers to provide security on school grounds. The AZPOST Board is required to prescribe training for all law enforcement officers and juvenile probation officers who participate in a school resource officer program, and required elements of the training are specified. School district and charter school governing boards are required to prescribe and enforce policies and procedures for school personnel to report certain suspected crimes to local law enforcement. Beginning July 1, 2018, if sufficient monies are appropriated, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System Administration is authorized to make payments directly to schools or to require a contractor in each geographic service area to provide evidence-based mental health first aid training for teachers and administrators in public schools and to provide behavioral health services to eligible students after receiving consent from a parent or guardian. Appropriates \$392,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to DPS to purchase virtual training equipment to provide training to school resource officers. Appropriates \$5.5 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to ADE to add more school resource officers. Preference for this funding is required to be given to school districts and charter schools that have agreements to share the cost of the school resource officer. Appropriates \$450,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to AHCCCS for mental health first aid training in schools and \$3 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to AHCCCS for behavioral health services in schools. Appropriates \$125,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to DPS to expand the current tips and leads portal to include a campus-specific portal for schools in Arizona. Appropriates \$597,800 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to DPS to establish, staff and manage the Center for School Safety. Appropriates \$600,000 from the Fingerprint Clearance Card Fund in each of FY2018-19, FY2019-20 and FY2020-21 to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission to develop and implement a data exchange system. Retroactive to August 1, 2018.

First sponsor: Sen. Smith
 Others: Sen. Yarbrough

S1519 Daily History	Date	Action
PROTECTIVE ORDERS; SCHOOLS; APPROP	5/1	Senate COW approved with amend #5135 and floor amend #5154 . Passed Senate 17-13 (lost emergency clause) ; ready for House. Referred to House jud-pub safety.
PROTECTIVE ORDERS; SCHOOLS; APPROP	4/23	from Senate com-pub safety with amend #5135 . From Senate rules okay.
PROTECTIVE ORDERS; SCHOOLS; APPROP	4/19	Senate com-pub safety amended; report awaited.
PROTECTIVE ORDERS; SCHOOLS; APPROP	4/11	referred to Senate com-pub safety.

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Bill Summaries

H2009: WORKFORCE TRAINING: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

Establishes the Arizona Works Program within the Department of Economic Security to provide tuition waivers, housing assistance, on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs for "eligible persons" (defined) who have lost employment due to economic conditions. The Dept is required to administer the Program and develop application and selection criteria. Guidelines for tuition waiver scholarships and housing assistance vouchers are established based on the number of credit hours per semester in which the eligible person is enrolled and the median monthly rent of the county in which the person attends school. The Dept is authorized to accept grants, donations, contributions, gifts or other assistance from public or private sources to provide the tuition waiver scholarships and housing assistance vouchers. The Program terminates on July 1, 2028. Contains a legislative intent section.

First sponsor: Rep. Cardenas

H2009 Daily History	Date	Action
WORKFORCE TRAINING; UNEMPLOYED WORKERS	1/9	referred to House com.

H2028: POSTSECONDARY STUDENTS; DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS; COUNSEL

If a community college or university initiates a disciplinary proceeding that involves an allegation of a crime committed by a student, that student has the right to be represented by an attorney and the right to confront the student's accuser. If the community college or university determines that a student cannot afford an attorney, the college or university is required to appoint an attorney to represent the student at the disciplinary proceeding.

First sponsor: Rep. Lawrence

H2028 Daily History	Date	Action
POSTSECONDARY STUDENTS; DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS; COUNSEL	1/9	referred to House educ.

H2055: DUAL ENROLLMENT; ANNUAL REPORT DATE

The deadline for community college district governing boards to annually report specified information about dual enrollment programs to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee is moved to December 1, from October 1.

First sponsor: Rep. Cook

H2055 Daily History	Date	Action
DUAL ENROLLMENT; ANNUAL REPORT DATE	5/3	referred to House rules only.

H2080: ASRS; INVESTMENT; CONTRACTS

The Arizona State Retirement System is authorized to enter into contracts used directly for investment-related services.

First sponsor: Rep. Livingston

H2080 Daily History	Date	Action
ASRS; INVESTMENT; CONTRACTS	1/22	House bank-ins held.
ASRS; INVESTMENT; CONTRACTS	1/18	House bank-ins held.
ASRS; INVESTMENT; CONTRACTS	1/11	House bank-ins held.
ASRS; INVESTMENT; CONTRACTS	1/9	referred to House bank-ins.

H2110: UNIVERSITIES; GOVERNING BOARDS

Establishes the Governing Board of Arizona State University, the Governing Board of the University of Arizona, and the Governing Board of Northern Arizona University to provide direct oversight of each university. All three governing boards consist of three members appointed by the Governor, one member appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and one member appointed by the President of the Senate, and each governing board is required to elect a chairperson from among its members. Each governing board is a body corporate with perpetual succession, and powers and duties of the boards are established. Governing board members are not eligible for compensation, but are eligible for reimbursement of specified expenses. The role of Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) throughout various statutes is deleted and replaced by the governing boards, including the power to appoint and employ university presidents and other staff, to fix tuition and fees, to establish curricula, to award degrees and diplomas, to prescribe admission qualifications, and to adopt budgets. Repeals and replaces the powers and duties of ABOR, requires ABOR to meet twice each year to review the actions of each governing board, and states that the responsibilities specifically prescribed in statute are the only responsibilities of ABOR. Each governing board, instead of ABOR, is an annual budget unit for the purpose of state budgeting. Each governing board terminates on July 1, 2028. Session law provides for the governing boards to succeed to the authority, powers, duties and responsibilities of ABOR and for the transfer of appropriated monies and properties. Effective January 1, 2019. Due to voter protection, one section of this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

First sponsor: Rep. Finchem

Others: Sen. S. Allen, Rep. Barton, Sen. Borrelli, Sen. Burges, Rep. Clodfelter, Rep. Cobb, Rep. Grantham, Rep. John, Sen. Kavanagh, Rep. Kern, Rep. Lawrence, Rep. Leach, Rep. Mitchell, Rep. Norgaard, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Payne, Rep. Townsend

H2110 Daily History	Date	Action
UNIVERSITIES; GOVERNING BOARDS	1/16	referred to House educ, appro.

H2117: PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY OFFICER; DUE PROCESS

Private postsecondary institution peace officers are no longer excluded from statute establishing the peace officers bill of rights and governing various disciplinary actions for law enforcement officers.

First sponsor: Rep. Kern

H2117 Daily History	Date	Action
PRIVATE POSTSECONDARY OFFICER; DUE PROCESS	1/11	referred to House jud-pub safety.

H2145: TPT; SERVICES; TUITION SURCHARGE

Establishes the services classification of transaction privilege taxes and levies a tax of one percent of the tax base on a list of businesses that are not otherwise classified for transaction privilege taxation, including legal and engineering services, real estate services, personal care services, various health and medical services, social services, death care services, management and business support services, repair services, and more. Of the monies collected from the services classification each month, 25 percent must be transferred to the Classroom Site Fund for teacher compensation increases, 25 percent must be transferred to the Financial Aid Trust Fund for financial aid to resident students at state universities, 25 percent must be transferred to the Public Safety Personnel Retirement Fund to pay unfunded accrued liability, and 25 percent must be transferred to the newly established Arizona Higher Education Financial Aid Program Fund. The Commission for Postsecondary Education is required to establish the Arizona Higher Education Financial Aid Program and to develop application and approval criteria for persons to apply to participate in the Program. The Arizona Board of Regents is required to assess a surcharge of \$300 each year on tuition paid by each nonresident student, and to deposit the monies in the Program Fund. Establishes criteria for a person to qualify for financial aid from the Program Fund. The Commission is required to distribute monies from the Fund beginning in 2023 to cover the full amount of each qualifying student's tuition and fees at the university or community college where the student is enrolled. The Program terminates on July 1, 2028. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the

members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor.

First sponsor: Rep. Cardenas

H2145 Daily History	Date	Action
TPT; SERVICES; TUITION SURCHARGE	1/16	referred to House educ, ways-means.

H2226: STUDENT LOAN SERVICERS; LICENSURE

Adds a chapter to Title 6 (Banks & Financial Institutions) requiring a person acting as a "student loan servicer" (defined) to obtain a license from the Superintendent of Financial Institutions. Some exceptions. Establishes license application requirements and fees. Student loan servicer licenses expire on September 30 of each odd-numbered year and may be biannually renewed. Establishes requirements and prohibited practices for licensees as well as penalties for violations. Establishes a student loan ombudsman in the Department of Financial Institutions to attempt to resolve complaints from student loan borrowers and establish a student loan borrower education course by October 1, 2019. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor.

First sponsor: Rep. Salman
Others: Rep. Andrade, Rep. Blanc, Rep. Bolding, Rep. Cardenas, Rep. Gonzales, Rep. Powers Hannley

H2226 Daily History	Date	Action
STUDENT LOAN SERVICERS; LICENSURE	1/24	referred to House mil-vet-reg.

H2298: STO SCHOLARSHIPS; STUDENT TRANSFERS

The list of students that must receive at least 90 percent of contributions made to school tuition organizations using the higher income tax credit limits is modified to remove students who received an educational scholarship or tuition grant under other requirements in a previous year and continue to attend a qualified school in a subsequent year.

First sponsor: Rep. Friese
Others: Rep. Alston, Rep. Andrade, Rep. Bolding, Sen. Bradley, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Gabaldon, Sen. Mendez, Rep. Rios

H2298 Daily History	Date	Action
STO SCHOLARSHIPS; STUDENT TRANSFERS	1/16	referred to House ways-means, educ.

H2345: PUBLIC POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION; LOAN INFORMATION

A public postsecondary educational institution that receives education loan information for a student enrolled in that institution is required to annually provide specified information on the loan payoff to the student.

First sponsor: Rep. Engel
Others: Rep. Bolding, Rep. Bowers, Rep. Butler, Rep. Campbell, Rep. Clark, Rep. Coleman, Rep. Cook, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Friese, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Stringer, Rep. Thorpe, Rep. Toma, Rep. Weninger

H2345 Daily History	Date	Action
PUBLIC POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION; LOAN INFORMATION	1/17	referred to House educ.

H2350: JTEDS; 9TH GRADE; WORKFORCE NEED

A student in 9th grade who enrolls in a program offered by a joint technical education district (JTED) may be included in the JTED's student count or average daily membership if the Department of Education determines that the program serves a workforce need in the subject area of agriscience, automotive technologies, construction technologies, manufacturing or engineering. Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$6.1 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Department of Education for state aid to JTEDs.

First sponsor: Rep. Engel

Others: Rep. Andrade, Rep. Barton, Rep. Blanc, Rep. Bolding, Rep. Butler, Rep. Campbell, Rep. Clark, Rep. Clodfelter, Rep. Coleman, Rep. Epstein, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Friese, Rep. Hernandez, Rep. Martinez, Rep. Nutt, Rep. Payne, Rep. Udall

H2350 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; 9TH GRADE; WORKFORCE NEED	1/16	referred to House educ, appro.

H2351: EDUCATION TPT; EXTENSION

Deletes the expiration date of June 30, 2021 for the additional transaction privilege tax (TPT) rate increment of 0.6 percent of the tax base of the list of business classifications, which is distributed for various public education purposes according to a specified formula. Due to voter protection, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage. [Capitol Reports Note: This legislation effectively makes permanent the additional TPT rate for education approved by the voters as Proposition 301 in November 2000.]

First sponsor: Rep. Engel

Others: Rep. Clark, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Hernandez, Rep. Martinez, Rep. Payne

H2351 Daily History	Date	Action
EDUCATION TPT; EXTENSION	1/16	referred to House ways-means, educ.

H2375: ARIZONA TEACHER ACADEMY; APPROPRIATION

Appropriates \$5.5 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Arizona Board of Regents for the operation of the Arizona Teacher Academy.

First sponsor: Rep. Fernandez

Others: Rep. Bolding, Rep. Friese

H2375 Daily History	Date	Action
ARIZONA TEACHER ACADEMY; APPROPRIATION	1/17	referred to House appro.

H2428: POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION; RESIDENTS; FINANCIAL AID

The Commission for Postsecondary Education is required to establish the Arizona Higher Education Financial Aid Program, and to establish application, evaluation and approval procedures and criteria for persons to apply to participate in the Program. Beginning July 1, 2019, each county treasurer is required to hold all property taxes collected in an interest-bearing account for 15 calendar days, and to transfer the total amount of interest earned annually to the State Treasurer for deposit in the Arizona Higher Education Financial Aid Program Fund. Beginning in 2023, the State Treasurer is required to annually transfer monies in the Fund to the Commission for deposit in the newly established Arizona Higher Education Financial Aid Program Distribution Fund. the Commission is required to distribute monies in the Distribution Fund to qualifying students to cover the full amount of each student's tuition and fees at the university or community college where the student is enrolled. Establishes requirements for a person to qualify for distributions from the Distribution Fund. The Program terminates on July 1, 2028.

First sponsor: Rep. Cardenas

Others: Rep. Andrade, Rep. Benally, Rep. Bolding, Rep. Chavez, Rep. Espinoza, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Friese, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Martinez, Rep. Navarrete, Rep. Peten, Rep. Powers Hannley, Sen. Quezada, Rep. Rios, Rep. Saldate

H2428 Daily History	Date	Action
POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION; RESIDENTS; FINANCIAL AID	1/22	referred to House educ, ways-means.

H2472: TECH CORRECTION; COMMUNITY COLLEGES; BENEFITS

Minor change in Title 15 (Education) related to community college district boards. Apparent striker bus.

First sponsor: Rep. Shooter

H2472 Daily History	Date	Action
TECH CORRECTION; COMMUNITY COLLEGES; BENEFITS	5/3	referred to House rules only.

H2486: TECH CORRECTION; VOCATIONAL; TECH EDUCATION

Minor change in Title 15 (Education) related to vocational and technical education. Apparent striker bus.

First sponsor: Rep. Shooter

H2486 Daily History	Date	Action
TECH CORRECTION; VOCATIONAL; TECH EDUCATION	5/3	referred to House rules only.

H2494: APPROPRIATION; MARICOPA COMMUNITY COLLEGES; STEM

Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$11 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Maricopa Community College District for science, technology, engineering and mathematics and workforce programs.

First sponsor: Rep. Carter
Others: Rep. Alston, Rep. Boyer, Sen. Brophy McGee, Rep. Coleman, Rep. John, Rep. Udall

H2494 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATION; MARICOPA COMMUNITY COLLEGES; STEM	1/30	referred to House appro.

H2525: JTEDS; FOURTH YEAR FUNDING

Students in grades 1 through 9 who are enrolled in agriscience, automotive technologies, construction, engineering or manufacturing courses offered by a Joint Technical Education District (JTED) may be included in a JTED's student count and average daily membership, and may be funded in whole or in part with monies provided by a JTED. A student may begin instruction in an agriscience, automotive technologies, construction, engineering or manufacturing program offered by a JTED in any year of high school. If, after that student graduates from high school, an additional year is required to complete that program, one additional year of instruction for that student is required to be funded in whole or in part with monies provided by a JTED. By September 15 in each of years 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022, each JTED is required to submit to the Legislature a report containing information about 9th grade students enrolled in these programs.

First sponsor: Rep. Clodfelter

H2525 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; FOURTH YEAR FUNDING	2/6	referred to House educ, appro.

H2559: APPROPRIATIONS; COMMUNITY COLLEGES; PIMA; MARICOPA

Appropriates the following amounts from the general fund in FY2018-19 to Pima County Community College District: \$6.49 million for operating state aid, and \$600,000 for science, technology, engineering and mathematics and workforce programs state aid. Appropriates the following amounts from the general fund in FY2018-19 to Maricopa County Community College District: \$7.41 million for operating state aid, and \$1.4 million for science, technology, engineering and mathematics and workforce programs state aid.

First sponsor: Rep. Powers Hannley

Others: Rep. Alston, Rep. Andrade, Rep. Benally, Rep. Blanc, Rep. Bolding, Rep. Cardenas, Rep. Clark, Rep. Engel, Rep. Epstein, Rep. Espinoza, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Friese, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Gonzales, Rep. Peten, Rep. Rios, Rep. Salman

H2559 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATIONS; COMMUNITY COLLEGES; PIMA; MARICOPA	2/6	referred to House appro.

H2583: SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY COLLEGE; APPROPRIATION

Appropriates \$250,000 from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Santa Cruz County Provisional Community College District for workforce development aid.

First sponsor: Rep. Gabaldon

Others: Rep. Navarrete, Rep. Powers Hannley

H2583 Daily History	Date	Action
SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY COLLEGE; APPROPRIATION	2/6	referred to House appro.

H2619: JTEDS; MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT

The Department of Education is required to determine the statewide average per pupil maintenance of effort amount during FY2017-18 for school districts that are part of a joint district. For every FY thereafter, a school district that is part of a joint district is not required to exceed the statewide average per pupil maintenance of effort amount determined for FY2017-18 by the Dept.

First sponsor: Rep. Thorpe

H2619 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT	2/12	House educ FAILED 5-6.
JTEDS; MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT	2/6	referred to House educ.

H2631: TUITION GRANT FUND; POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION

Appropriates an unspecified amount (blank in original) from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Private Postsecondary Education Grant Fund.

First sponsor: Rep. Kern

H2631 Daily History	Date	Action
TUITION GRANT FUND; POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	2/19	FAILED Senate appro 6-6.
TUITION GRANT FUND; POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	2/6	referred to House appro.

S1020: STO CREDIT: AGGREGATE CAP: FREEZE

Beginning in FY2018-19, the aggregate dollar amount of the cap on the tax credit for contributions to school tuition organizations must remain unchanged from the previous FY.

First sponsor: Sen. Farley

S1020 Daily History	Date	Action
STO CREDIT; AGGREGATE CAP; FREEZE	1/8	referred to Senate fin.

S1026: JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING

Students in 9th grade who are enrolled in courses offered by a Joint Technical Education District (JTED) or career and technical education courses may be included in a joint district's student count and average daily membership, and may be funded in whole or in part with monies provided by a JTED.

First sponsor: Sen. Farley

S1026 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; NINTH GRADERS; FUNDING	1/8	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1027: JTEDS; ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMS; REVIEW EXEMTION

Joint Technical Education District programs and courses that are primarily devoted to teaching entrepreneurship methods and skills are not subject to five-year reviews by the Department of Education.

First sponsor: Sen. Farley

S1027 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMS; REVIEW EXEMTION	1/8	referred to Senate educ.

S1129: VOTING CENTERS; ON-CAMPUS VOTING

In consultation with the Arizona Board of Regents and community college district boards, the board of supervisors of each county is required to designate certain on-campus locations as voting centers for each university and community college campus during the early voting period and on election day. The campus voting centers must allow any voter in the county to receive and lawfully cast the appropriate ballot.

First sponsor: Sen. Quezada

S1129 Daily History	Date	Action
VOTING CENTERS; ON-CAMPUS VOTING	1/11	referred to Senate jud, gov.

S1174: ADE; CHARTER SCHOOLS; ASSESSMENTS

The Department of Education is required to prepare and publish on its website an annual assessment of the impact of charter schools on school districts. Information that must be included in the assessment is specified.

First sponsor: Sen. Quezada

S1174 Daily History	Date	Action
ADE; CHARTER SCHOOLS; ASSESSMENTS	1/16	referred to Senate educ.

S1177: SCHOOLS; ELL; ENGLISH DURATION; WAIVERS

A school district or charter school is permitted to apply to the State Board of Education for a three-year waiver from the minimum four-hour English language development requirement for English language learners. Waiver eligibility requirements are specified. Emergency clause.

First sponsor: Sen. Miranda
Others: Sen. Bradley, Rep. Chavez

S1177 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; ELL; ENGLISH DURATION; WAIVERS 1/16 referred to Senate educ.		

S1178: SCHOOLS; ENGLISH IMMERSION INSTRUCTION; DURATION

The State Board of Education is no longer permitted to use models of structured English immersion programs that were previously developed and adopted by the English Language Learners Task Force. The Board is no longer required to develop models for the first year in which a student is classified as an English language learner that include a minimum of four hours per day of English language development.

First sponsor: Sen. Miranda
Others: Sen. Bradley, Rep. Chavez, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1178 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; ENGLISH IMMERSION INSTRUCTION; DURATION 1/16 referred to Senate educ.		

S1194: SCHOOLS; DUAL ENROLLMENT; ADMISSION

Eliminates the requirement that students enrolled in a dual enrollment program for college credit be high school juniors or seniors unless they qualified for a waiver.

First sponsor: Sen. Farley
Others: Rep. Cardenas

S1194 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; DUAL ENROLLMENT; ADMISSION 1/17 referred to Senate educ.		

S1223: ARIZONA PRINCIPAL ACADEMY; GRANTS

Establishes the Arizona Principal Academy Grant Fund to improve principal quality and to increase the number of highly qualified principals and assistant principals in schools. The Department of Education is required to administer the Fund and to establish guidelines for applications and award amounts. County school superintendents may apply to the Dept for a grant from the Fund, and applicant requirements are listed. Appropriates an unspecified amount (blank in original) from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Fund.

First sponsor: Sen. Bradley
Others: Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Meza, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1223 Daily History	Date	Action
ARIZONA PRINCIPAL ACADEMY; GRANTS 1/18 referred to Senate educ, appro.		

S1225: SCHOOLS; COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AGE; INCREASE

School attendance is mandatory for children if they are between 6 and 18 years of age (formerly, between 6 and 16) unless the child has obtain a high school diploma or G.E.D. or has graduated from a home school program.

First sponsor: Sen. Mendez
Others: Rep. Andrade, Rep. Benally, Rep. Blanc, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Rep. Cardenas, Rep. Clark, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Engel, Rep. Fernandez, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Gonzales, Rep. Hernandez, Sen. Peshlakai, Rep. Peten, Sen. Quezada, Rep. Salman

S1225 Daily History	Date	Action
SCHOOLS; COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AGE; INCREASE 1/18 referred to Senate educ.		

S1236: DUAL ENROLLMENT; TRIBAL COLLEGES

Statute allowing community college district governing boards and school district governing boards to enter into an agreement or contract to establish dual enrollment courses is expanded to include tribal colleges.

First sponsor: Sen. Peshlakai

Others: Rep. Andrade, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Descheenie, Rep. Espinoza, Rep. Gabaldon, Rep. Gonzales, Rep. Saldate, Rep. Salman

S1236 Daily History	Date	Action
DUAL ENROLLMENT; TRIBAL COLLEGES	2/1	Senate educ held.
DUAL ENROLLMENT; TRIBAL COLLEGES	1/18	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1270: CTE CERTIFICATIONS; INCENTIVE BONUS PROGRAM

The Department of Education Incentive Program, which provides an incentive bonus to teachers, school districts and charter schools for students who obtain a passing score on a qualifying examination for college credit while in high school, is expanded to provide incentive bonuses to teachers, school districts and charter schools for students who obtain a certification or license that is accepted by a vocation or industry through a career and technical education course or program. The Workforce Arizona Council is required to maintain a list of qualifying certifications and licenses that are accepted by a vocation or industry through a career and technical education course or program. Appropriates \$1 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the newly established Certification or License Incentive Program Fund.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

Others: Rep. Cook, Sen. Kavanagh, Sen. Kerr, Sen. Pratt, Sen. Smith, Sen. Yee

S1270 Daily History	Date	Action
CTE CERTIFICATIONS; INCENTIVE BONUS PROGRAM	2/20	Senate appro no action.
CTE CERTIFICATIONS; INCENTIVE BONUS PROGRAM	2/8	from Senate educ with amend #4144 .
CTE CERTIFICATIONS; INCENTIVE BONUS PROGRAM	2/1	Senate educ held.
CTE CERTIFICATIONS; INCENTIVE BONUS PROGRAM	1/22	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1330: APPROPRIATIONS; STEM AND WORKFORCE PROGRAMS

Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$11.1 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Maricopa County Community College District and a supplemental appropriation of \$2.44 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Pima County Community College District for state aid for science, technology, engineering and mathematics and workforce programs.

First sponsor: Sen. Farley

Others: Sen. Bowie, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Hobbs, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1330 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATIONS; STEM AND WORKFORCE PROGRAMS	1/24	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1331: APPROPRIATION; ARIZONA TEACHER ACADEMY

Appropriates \$5.5 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Arizona Board of Regents for the operation of the Arizona Teacher Academy.

First sponsor: Sen. Otondo

Others: Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Farley, Sen. Hobbs, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1331 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATION; ARIZONA TEACHER ACADEMY	1/24	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1332: APPROPRIATIONS; UNIVERSITIES; COST OF EDUCATION

Makes supplemental appropriations from the general fund to the state universities as follows: in FY2018-19, \$41.6 million to Arizona State University (ASU), \$15.4 million to Northern Arizona University (NAU) and \$20.1 million to University of Arizona (UofA); in each of FY2019-20, FY2020-21 and FY2021-22, \$33.6 million to ASU, \$12.7 million to NAU and \$16.7 million to UofA.

First sponsor: Sen. Miranda

Others: Sen. Hobbs, Sen. Meza, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1332 Daily History	Date	Action
APPROPRIATIONS; UNIVERSITIES; COST OF EDUCATION	1/24	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1333: STUDENTS; COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRANTS

Beginning September 1, 2018, each community college district governing board is required to administer Arizona works community college grants for students who are enrolled in career and technical education programs at a community college in that district. Grants must be used to pay for tuition and fees. Eligibility requirements for grants are established. Establishes the Arizona Works Community College Grant Fund and required community college districts to match legislative appropriations to the Fund with at least \$10 million from private donations in order to receive monies from the Fund. Appropriates \$5 from the general fund in each of FY2019-20 through FY2023-24 to the Fund. The grant program self-repeals July 1, 2025.

First sponsor: Sen. Bowie

Others: Sen. Bradley, Sen. Brophy McGee, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Fann, Sen. Farley, Sen. Hobbs, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Meza, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada

S1333 Daily History	Date	Action
STUDENTS; COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRANTS	1/24	referred to Senate educ, appro.

S1357: POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; SEXUAL CONSENT POLICIES

Each public and private college, university and community college in Arizona is required to adopt policies to define consent to sexual activity that contain specified provisions.

First sponsor: Sen. Mendez

Others: Rep. Blanc, Sen. Bowie, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Dalessandro, Rep. Navarrete, Sen. Quezada

S1357 Daily History	Date	Action
POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS; SEXUAL CONSENT POLICIES	1/24	referred to Senate educ.

S1388: RESUBMISSION OF TAX LEVY; APPROPRIATION

At least 20 but not more than 35 years after the initial voter approval of a community college district primary property tax levy, the district is authorized to resubmit a proposed amount to be raised by primary property taxes for voter approval. The proposed amount cannot exceed two times the otherwise authorized levy amount for the same year. Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$1.5 million from the general fund in FY2018-19 to the Coconino County Community College District for soft capital and equipment for career and technical education causes and programs.

First sponsor: Sen. S. Allen

S1388 Daily History	Date	Action
RESUBMISSION OF TAX LEVY; APPROPRIATION	1/29	referred to Senate fin.

S1491: JTEDS; FUNDING; NINTH GRADERS

Students in 9th grade who are enrolled in courses offered by a Joint Technical Education District (JTED) or career and technical education courses may be included in a joint district's student count and average daily membership, and may be funded in whole or in part with monies provided by a JTED.

First sponsor: Sen. Miranda

Others: Sen. Borrelli, Sen. Bradley, Sen. Brophy McGee, Sen. Burges, Sen. Cajero Bedford, Sen. Contreras, Sen. Dalessandro, Sen. Fann, Sen. Farley, Sen. Gray, Sen. Hobbs, Sen. Mendez, Sen. Meza, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Peshlakai, Sen. Quezada, Sen. Smith

S1491 Daily History	Date	Action
JTEDS; FUNDING; NINTH GRADERS	1/31	referred to Senate educ, appro.

SCR1028: STEM CAREERS; EDUCATION; SUPPORTING

The members of the Legislature express a commitment to supporting greater opportunities for STEM education and STEM careers in the State of Arizona, and recognize entrepreneurial programs in the State of Arizona that are aimed at supporting women in technology.

First sponsor: Sen. Yee

SCR1028 Daily History	Date	Action
STEM CAREERS; EDUCATION; SUPPORTING	5/3	referred to House rules only.
STEM CAREERS; EDUCATION; SUPPORTING	4/19	unanimously adopted by Senate; ready for House.

(No Category Assigned)

Bill Summaries

H2065: PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES

For the purpose of open meeting laws, the definition of "meeting" is expanded to include a one-way communication by one member of a public body that is sent to a quorum of the members of a public body and that proposes legal action, and an exchange of electronic communications among a quorum of the members of a public body that involves a discussion, deliberation or the taking of legal action by the public body concerning a matter that may likely come before the public body for action. The Attorney General is authorized to commence a suit in the superior court against an individual member of a public body for a knowing violation of open meeting law. The maximum civil penalty for a third and subsequent violation of open meeting law is increased to \$2,500, from \$500, and the civil penalty for a first offense is eliminated. If a court imposes a civil penalty against an individual member of a public body for a knowing violation of open meeting law, the public body is prohibited from indemnifying or paying the civil penalty on behalf of the individual. AS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

First sponsor: Rep. Leach

H2065 Daily History	Date	Action
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	4/17	signed by governor. Chap. 229, Laws 2018.
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	4/11	House concurred in Senate amendments and passed on final reading <u>56-2</u> ; ready for governor.
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	4/4	passed Senate <u>28-2</u> ; ready for House action on Senate amendments.
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	4/2	Senate COW approved with floor amend <u>#4960</u> .
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	3/20	Stricken from Senate consent calendar by Yee. From Senate rules okay.
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	3/19	to Senate consent calendar. Stricken from Senate consent calendar by Borrelli.
PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES	3/8	from Senate gov do pass.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 2/27 referred to Senate gov.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 2/21 House COW approved with amend #4076. Passed House 55-2; ready for Senate.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 2/19 to House COW consent calendar. From House rules okay.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 2/1 from House gov with amend #4076.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 2/1 House gov amended; report awaited.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 1/18 House gov held.

PUBLIC MEETINGS; DEFINITION; PENALTIES 1/16 referred to House gov.

S1268: CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS

The list of property classified as class six for property tax purposes is expanded to include real and personal property and improvements to the property that are used as the owner's primary residence, that are owned by an individual who qualifies for property valuation protection under the state Constitution (for which a person must be age 65 or older), and that are valued at full cash value. Other requirements to qualify for this classification are specified.

First sponsor: Sen. Burges

Others: Sen. S. Allen, Sen. Borrelli, Sen. D. Farnsworth, Sen. Griffin, Sen. Meza, Sen. Miranda, Sen. Otondo, Sen. Pratt, Sen. Quezada, Sen. Smith, Sen. Yee

S1268 Daily History	Date	Action
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	5/3	from House rules okay. House COW approved. FAILED to pass House <u>11-49</u> .
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	3/14	from House ways-means do pass.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	3/14	House ways-means do pass; report awaited.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/26	referred to House ways-means.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/22	passed Senate <u>28-2</u> ; ready for House.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/22	Senate COW approved.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/21	retained on Senate COW calendar.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/19	stricken from Senate consent calendar by Yarbrough.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	2/19	to Senate consent calendar. From Senate rules okay.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	1/31	from Senate fin do pass.
CLASS SIX PROPERTY; ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS	1/22	referred to Senate fin.