



MONROE CITY COUNCIL

Agenda Bill No. 20-119

SUBJECT:	2021 Legislative Priorities
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DATE:	DEPT:	CONTACT:	PRESENTER:	ITEM:
08/11/2020	Executive	Rich Huebner	Rich Huebner	New Business #2

- Discussion:** 08/11/2020
- Attachments:**
1. Association of Washington Cities Special Session Legislative Priorities
 2. Adopted 2020 Legislative Priorities
 3. Strategies 360 End of Legislative Session Report

REQUESTED ACTION: Discuss the City of Monroe 2021 Legislative Priorities.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

The City Council sets the legislative agenda for the City. The 2021 Legislative Priorities will reflect the City of Monroe’s position on key initiatives that are expected to arise in the form of legislation, budget decisions, or policy decisions in the upcoming 2021 Session of the State Legislature. This is an opportunity for the City Council to review the 2021 legislative priority recommendations of the Mayor and City Staff, to provide direction for priorities the City Council may support, and to raise concerns about issues that may impact City policies and/or services. Such feedback will be incorporated into the formal legislative agenda to be adopted by the City Council at a later date in 2020, in advance of the start of the 2021 legislative session.

DESCRIPTION/BACKGROUND

The City had a very successful year advancing key priorities during the 2020 legislation session:

1. \$160 million dedicated to affordable housing and homelessness.
2. Local Park Funding Options: HB 2625 passed the House Chamber with a strong bipartisan vote. However, the bill failed to reach the Senate floor. Prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, a strong effort was anticipated in the 2021 Legislative Session.
3. SR 522: The City continued its strong support of SR 522 Corridor Improvements. City officials testified in support of this project in the Senate Transportation Committee, and the project remains funded at \$167 million in the current draft of the next transportation package.
4. US 2: The City also supported a coordinated effort to study US 2 corridor capacity between Snohomish and Chelan Counties. Anticipated to cost \$1.4 million, and not included in the 2020 supplemental budget, the City anticipates continuing to support this request in future legislative sessions.

The City typically adopts its legislative priorities in the fall to prepare for the beginning of the State legislative session in January.

The Mayor and City Staff are requesting input from City Council on legislative priorities for the 2021 legislative session. It is anticipated that the 2021 session will be primarily focused on the 2021-2023 biennium budget and COVID-19 recovery. Thus, the City will need to be strategic in

its priorities for the 2021 session. A special session may be called later in the 2021 calendar year to address supplemental matters.

While the City Council can continue to refine its legislative agenda throughout the fall prior to the start of the legislative session in January, given the anticipated narrow focus of the session, it will be prudent for the City to build support for its Legislative Agenda throughout the 3rd and 4th quarters of 2020.

The Legislative Agenda list of funding and policy proposals reflects the City of Monroe's position on key initiatives that are expected to may or arise in the form of legislation, budget decisions, or policy decisions in the upcoming 2021 Session of the State Legislature. The following is the City's 2020 Legislative Agenda, which was organized around the City's strategic priorities: Safe and Secure, Economic Development, Manage Growth, Utilities and Transportation, Community Culture and Good Government. In consideration of the anticipated narrow focus of the 2021 Legislative Session, the Mayor and City Staff propose that the City Council adopt legislative priorities in three categories: (i) Regular Session, (ii) Special Session, and (iii) 2021 Capital Budget.

I. Regular Session

For the 2021 Regular Legislative Session, the Mayor and City Staff recommend continued focus of these established priorities in the 2021 session:

1. Fund completion of the SR522/Paradise Lake Interchange and Widening project in the transportation package (\$180,000,000).
2. Support efforts to streamline annexations of urban growth areas.
3. Increase funding options to support homelessness programs at the state and local level.
4. Pass legislation to address mental health to support local communities to improve mental health and especially to lend critical support to families and youth.
5. Provide funding to respond to the national opioid epidemic and expand access to treatment.
6. Update the US 2 Route Development Plan. Evaluate necessary capacity improvements. Provide funds to alleviate congestion and improve safety on US 2.
7. Provide federal funding to evaluate traffic safety and congestion improvements at five railroad crossings on US 2 between Frylands Blvd. and Main Street.

II. Special Session

In preparation for a potential 2021 Special Session, the Legislative Steering Committee of the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) prepared Special Session Legislative Priorities, affixed as Attachment No. 1. City Staff supports and recommends adoption of these priorities.

III. 2021 Capital Budget

1. Support for City applications for Recreation and Conservation (RCO) grants:
 - a. North Hill Park Acquisition:
 - i. \$1,000,000 – Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWPR)

- b. East Monroe Open Space Property Acquisition:
 - i. \$500,000 – Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)
- 2. Continued funding of previously-issued grants which the City is close to construction:
 - a. Lake Tye Park All-Weather Fields:
 - i. \$800,000 – Department of Commerce Appropriation, awarded 2019
 - ii. \$350,000 – RCO Youth Athletic Facilities grant, awarded 2019
- 3. Legislative proviso of \$1,000,000 for Public Safety/Criminal Justice Center (PSCJC).

In addition to the Legislative Session, Special Session and 2021 Capital Budget priorities at the state level, City Staff also recommends adoption of the following priorities at the federal level:

1. Additional direct funding for state and local governments, including cities of all sizes.
2. Extension of the additional \$600 pandemic unemployment insurance payment.
3. Provide local governments with flexibility for CARES Act funding and funding to offset revenues lost as a result of COVID-19.
4. Support for airports with commercial, aerospace, and general aviation operations like Snohomish County's Paine Field Airport, and that the bill uses 2019 passenger figures.
5. Additional resources for testing, contact tracing and personal protective equipment.
6. Funding to create locally relevant grant programs to support small businesses and workers.
7. \$100 billion for Emergency Rental Assistance, and \$75 billion to states to address the needs of struggling homeowners, and extend the eviction and foreclosure moratoriums for the duration of the pandemic.

IMPACT – BUDGET

There is no specific budget associated with advancing the 2021 draft Legislative Agenda. The 2020 budget includes funding for the contract with Strategies 360 to provide legislative and government affairs consulting services through 2020.

Securing requested funding through the State Capital and Transportation Budget for priority capital improvements will serve state and city residents.

TIME CONSTRAINTS

The 2021 Legislative Session convenes on January 11, 2021. AWC Legislative Action Days is scheduled for February 10-11, 2021. Ideally, the City Council will adopt the City's legislative priorities in September 2020. This will provide sufficient time for Mayor Thomas and City Staff to begin contacting the City's legislative delegation regarding the City's priorities.

ALTERNATIVES

1. The City Council can choose to postpone taking action until a later date. The Association of Washington Cities is still working to finalize its legislative agenda. Snohomish County and Economic Alliance won't publish their 2021 legislative priorities until later in the fall.
2. The City Council may also direct Mayor Thomas and City Staff to add, change or delete items to the Legislative Agenda prior to adoption.

COVID-19 public health emergency – Response & relief city legislative priorities

Washington cities and towns have a unique role to play in responding to any emergency and they have been particularly involved in keeping their communities safe during the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Cities and towns have been impacted significantly due to costs for emergency response and loss of revenue from the dramatic impact the emergency has had on our state's economy. Regardless of these impacts, cities and towns are committed to partnering with the state to keep our communities safe during this unprecedented challenge.

As the Legislature considers necessary actions to address the impacts of COVID-19 on our state, we ask the Legislature to give priority support for cities and towns in the following areas:

- **Financial support**
 - Maintain critical state-shared revenues that provide funding for essential public services.
 - Provide fiscal relief to cities hard-hit with costs for emergency response and loss of tax revenue.
- **Fiscal flexibility**
 - Provide flexibility within existing restricted revenues to allow cities to use funds where they are most needed right now.
- **Regulatory relief**
 - Continue the emergency action taken by the Governor to provide flexibility on deadlines for permitting and land use timelines. Cities hard-hit by this emergency may still be experiencing staffing shortages and backlogs that will impact their ability to comply with typical statutory deadlines.
- **City-owned utility support**
 - Allow city-owned utilities that have waived late fees and shut-offs an extension of their ability to collect outstanding debt so that they can work with ratepayers to extend payment plans without impacting the financial viability of the utility or raising rates on other customers.
 - Provide funding to help offset losses related to forgiving late fees and delinquent accounts for those customers hard-hit by the emergency.
- **Economic stimulus**
 - Investing in public infrastructure projects is one of the best ways to support economic stimulus as infrastructure investments have a positive economic multiplier with the creation of family-wage jobs and support increased economic activity.

Cities also support efforts to help the most vulnerable residents and our small businesses, including:

- Programs to provide emergency rental assistance and emergency housing.
- Programs to provide emergency assistance to small businesses.
- Program to provide emergency assistance to childcare providers.



CITY OF MONROE – 2020 LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

PREVIEW

OVERVIEW

- The 2020 Legislative Session begins January 13th, 2020, it will be a short 60-day session where the State Legislature will pass Supplemental Budgets – therefore, the state will not be making the same level of investments in the Operating, Transportation or Capital Budgets as they did in 2019.
- Bills that were introduced but did not pass during the 2019 session are still alive in 2020 and are automatically reintroduced and retained in their present position in the second half of the biennium.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

1. ADDRESSING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

- Revising State Laws RE: Homestead RCW (RV case in Seattle), updating laws related to involuntary commitment, requiring prosecution of low level but felony drug offenses as felonies, etc.
 - [HB 1591](#) – Concerning the rights of persons experiencing homelessness.
 - Not passed in 2019, engage with concerns in 2020?
 - [HB 1713](#) – 2015-16 – Integrating the treatment systems for mental health and chemical dependency. (Ricky’s Law)
 - [RCW 9A.20.010](#) – Classification and designation of crimes. (Existing law)
- Developing facilities and programs to reduce chronic homelessness (shelters, treatment programs, etc.)
 - Housing bills:
 - [HB 1406](#) – Encouraging investments in affordable and supportive housing.
 - Passed in 2019, technical changes will be made in 2020.
 - [HB 1923](#) – Increasing urban residential building capacity.
 - Passed in 2019, technical changes will be made in 2020.
- Budget request for a study to identify statewide issues that contribute to chronic homelessness and identify solutions on an area by area basis.
 - Budget request amount (\$)?

2. SR 522

- Support proposed Transportation Package request – keep the request in front of people and be ready for any smaller transportation budget opportunities that may arise.
 - Proposal currently includes \$160 Million for SR 522, defend/protect this much needed investment.
 - \$90 Million towards construction of the widening the narrow part of SR 522.
 - \$70 Million towards construction of a new SR 522/Paradise Lake interchange.
 - \$56 Million towards construction on a US 2 Monroe Bypass and widening.
- 2019 Achievements:
 - Allocated \$12.8 Million of new funds for design and engineering work to be spent in the 2019-21 biennium.
 - Moved up a previously allocated additional \$10 Million for design and engineering work to the 2021-23 biennium. These funds had been originally allocated for the 2025-27 and 2027-29 biennia within the Connecting Washington package approved in 2015.

3. FACILITATING ANNEXATIONS

- In 2019: (Passed) [HB 2044](#) – Concerning the deannexation of a portion of land from a park and recreation district or metropolitan park district.
- As discussed in previous legislative sessions, potentially ask Ben S if there are any items from Ruckelshaus that we might want to incorporate into this?

4. PARKS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT LEGISLATION

- In 2019, (Not passed) [HB 1371](#) – Concerning the creation of parks benefit districts. Scaled back version of 2019 bill will be structured as follows:
 - 1/10th of one-cent sales tax authority with the ability to fully bond based on increase.
- Representative Eslick, Prime Sponsor / Representative Tarleton engaged:
 - Doug/ AJ to schedule meetings with policy and fiscal committee members, however, will work to get the bill sent straight to House/Senate fiscal committees.

5. US-2 SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

- Transportation Budget – member request.
 - Representative Eslick is looking for support for US 2 capacity improvements.
- City of Monroe is working with the City of Wenatchee to schedule a phone call to discuss a coordinated effort for a US 2 capacity study from Highway 9 to Wenatchee.

6. PUBLIC SAFETY PORTION OF THE CITY HALL CAMPUS REMODEL

- Will not ask for funding in 2020 but lay the groundwork for a 2021 ask.
 - Budget request amount (\$)?

7. AIRPORT ZONING

- Public-use airports not listed in NPIAS do not have to follow the same land use regulations as other airports that have different designations. We will begin outreach to other cities/towns who may be interested in forming a loose coalition in support of a further carve-out.
 - 2021 policy bill?

* Scheduled to present the city's legislative priorities to the council subcommittee in November.



CITY OF MONROE – 2020 END OF SESSION REPORT

SESSION OVERVIEW

The 2020 Legislature addressed various Washington Cities' priorities, resulting in both pros and cons for cities. While cities achieved many positive outcomes, work remains to prepare for the 2021 legislative session.

MONROE'S 2020 LEGISLATIVE OUTCOMES

Addressing Chronic Homelessness: While the city did not come to the legislature with a specific ask during the 2020 legislative session, the city continued to move the conversation forward on the homelessness issue, and what potential solutions might look like for the city. For Monroe's priorities, this includes supporting capital facilities for housing and treatment, retaining local authority, and opposing measures that limit the city's ability to adequately address the homeless population. The legislature allocated \$160 million for affordable housing and homelessness in the 2020 supplemental budget, and considered various other proposals the city monitored (more details below).

Local Park Funding Options (HB 2625): This was the city's top policy priority for the 2020 legislative session, and while great progress was made, the legislation failed to pass this session. This bill passed the House chamber on a strong, bipartisan vote, however failed to reach the floor for a vote in the Senate. This session's progress will fuel a strong effort for this legislation in the 2021 session.

Transportation budget – SR 522 & US 2 Capacity Improvements: The city continues to support SR 522 Corridor Improvements (\$167 million). This project remains funded in the current 'draft' of the next transportation package, and city officials testified in support of this project in the Senate Transportation Committee during session. The city will continue its support of this project moving forward as the transportation package is expected to be very seriously considered during the 2021 session. The city also supports a coordinated effort to study US 2 corridor capacity from SR 9 in Snohomish County to SR 207 in Chelan County. This study is projected to cost \$1.4 million, and while new transportation funding was not allocated during the 2020 supplemental budget due to the passage of I-976, the city will continue to support this request moving forward.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES & OUTCOMES FOR CITIES

Legislative Goal: Adopt a comprehensive set of transportation policies that provide robust new resources and local options.

- Cities are responsible for a significant share of the statewide transportation system and fund most of that responsibility out of local tax dollars. Cities struggle to meet the \$1 billion gap in transportation maintenance and preservation costs. To meet these ever-expanding needs, the state must maintain existing and create new transportation specific revenue options for cities. The state must also develop a statewide transportation package that includes increased resources for city transportation needs.
- **PRO:** Passed a supplemental transportation budget that provides funding for projects previously paused by the Governor. The Legislature balanced the budget largely through one-time measures, including reductions based on historical underspending. Although the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) appropriations were reduced by \$9 million, this was a more modest reduction than what could have occurred.
- **CON:** Failed to pass [HB 2362](#) and [SB 6652](#) creating additional local government transportation revenue options.

Legislative Goal: Fully fund the Public Works Trust Fund (PWTF)

- The Public Works Trust Fund is a crucial funding partner in our efforts to provide the necessary infrastructure for our communities. We seek full funding for the program and ask the state to protect the current stream of loan repayments and uphold the 2% state share of REET dedicated to the account. Additionally, we look to strengthen the program by ending the ongoing revenue diversions as soon as possible.
- **PRO:** Passed supplemental budgets that did not sweep any additional funds out of the PWTF.
- **CON:** Continued diversions and sweeps from the PWTF that were adopted in the 2019 session.

Legislative Goal: Create a tax increment financing (TIF) option for cities

- Washington's cities need economic development tools that help maintain, expand, and modernize local infrastructure to spur local private sector investment. By investing in TIF, the Legislature can partner with cities to advance our shared goals of building a robust and diverse economy for communities around the state. For maximum impact, cities need access to both property-tax and sales-tax based TIF programs.
- **CON:** Failed to pass [HB 2804](#) reopening the Local Revitalization Financing program for new project funding.
- **CON:** Failed to pass [HB 2778](#) and [HJR 4212](#) allowing for property tax-based TIF.

Legislative Goal: Preserve city fiscal health with secure funding sources

- Cities need revenue authority and flexibility to keep up with community growth and increasing service needs. State investment in shared revenue distributions is instrumental to support essential city programs and services. Responsive revenue options allow local elected officials to make the best community-based decisions about how to keep up with growth and the increasing costs of providing basic services like public safety and transportation. Arbitrary restrictions on local revenue decisions unnecessarily hurt residents by limiting critical local services.
- **PRO:** Maintained funding in state-shared revenues for Liquor Profits, Liquor Taxes, Cannabis Taxes, Municipal Criminal Justice Assistance, Fire Insurance Premium Taxes, and City-County Assistance.
- **CON:** Adopted a new unfunded cost-of-living increase for PERS 1 retirees that will increase city pension costs.
- **CON:** Did not consider revising the 1% property tax cap for cities.

Legislative Goal: Support statewide medication assisted treatment (MAT) services in city and regional jails by providing local flexibility

- Cities are experiencing the consequences of an overwhelmed state behavioral health system. While the state has made investments to address some of the challenges, more help is needed. Local jails have increasingly been called to action to address opioid use disorder and provide treatment. However, the costs are overwhelming city criminal justice budgets across the state. City jails need additional state support to access MAT services to save lives and reduce recidivism.
- **PRO:** Appropriated funding for a study to develop a scalable model to implement MAT in city and regional jail facilities. Report due in November 2020.
- **PRO:** Passed [HB 2642](#) prohibiting insurers from requiring prior authorization for residential substance use disorder treatment services or withdrawal management services.
- **PRO:** Passed [SB 6086](#) allowing a pharmacy's license of location to be extended to a registered remote dispensing site to dispense medications for opioid use disorder.
- **CON:** Failed to pass [HB 2438](#) imposing an impact fee on opioid manufacturers to fund treatment and prevention of opioid misuse and abuse.

Legislative Goal: Advance a watershed-based strategic plan to address local fish-blocking culverts along with state culverts

- Cities need the state to adopt a broader vision to create a comprehensive response that funds local barrier corrections and provides actual habitat access for fish. Cities recognize that the state is facing a \$4 billion price tag to fix fish-blocking culverts that the U.S. Supreme Court has found to impinge on tribal treaty rights to fish harvests. Cities also own 1,300 barriers in the same streams, and similarly have no identified revenues to pay for needed corrections. A statewide approach is the only way to achieve meaningful salmon and orca recovery.
- **PRO:** Adopted all three state supplemental budgets with elements that support the state's more expansive vision to address fish passage, including strategic investment support for cities. This will inform the larger funding conversation by the state next session.

Legislative Goal: Continue to pursue new resources and policies to increase affordable housing both at the state and local level

- Our communities continue to face a housing crisis and need state support to incentivize housing options. The Legislature can help by proactively supporting cities' voluntary adoption of more effective ADU ordinances and providing additional councilmanic tax authority for housing. Cities need enhanced tools to attract and preserve multifamily development, like changing the multifamily tax exemption program to open it to smaller cities, extending the tax exemption for continued affordability guarantees, and expanding the ability to preserve existing affordable housing.
- **PRO:** Passed [HB 1590](#) to provide councilmanic authority for cities to raise a 1/10th of a cent sales tax to address housing affordability.
- **PRO:** Passed [HB 2343](#) to expand incentives for cities to adopt voluntary housing and development streamlining policies through grants and legal support.
- **PRO:** Preserved local land use authority around housing.
- **PRO:** Invested \$160 million in affordable housing and homelessness.
- **CON:** Failed to pass a comprehensive expansion of the Multifamily Tax Exemption program.
- **CON:** The legislature passed amendments to clarify [HB 1406](#) from the 2019 session in [HB 2797](#) and extended the timeline to adopt a qualifying local tax, however the Governor [vetoed](#) this bill due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the implications this legislation would have on the state budget.

KEY BILLS

Finance & Tax Bills

Passed:

- [HB 2230](#) – Property tax exemption for tribally owned property with economic development purposes
- [SB 6592](#) – Tourism promotion area funding

Did not pass:

- [HB 2145](#) – Amending property tax cap
- [HB 2069](#) – Utility lien authority

Economic Development

Public Works Trust Fund

- Maintained \$95 million in funding but diversions continue

Did not pass:

- [HB 2804](#) – Local Revitalization Financing
- [HB 2778](#) – Tax Increment Financing
- [HJR 4212](#) – Tax Increment Financing Constitutional Amendment

Human Resources, Labor Relations & Pensions

Passed:

- [HB 1390](#) – Provides cost-living-adjustment for PERS Plan 1 members
- [HB 2409](#) – Increases penalties for self-insured employers
- [SB 6440](#) – Industrial Insurance Medical Exams (IME)

Did not pass:

- [SB 6316](#) – Police performance reviews

Criminal Justice & Public Safety

Passed:

- [HB 2318](#) – New standards for storing sexual assault kits
- [HB 2467](#) – Establishes centralized firearm background check system
- [HB 2499](#) – Corrections officer's certification
- [SB 6280](#) – Facial Recognition
- BLEA Funding

Housing & Homelessness

Passed:

- [HB 1590](#) – Councilmanic sales & use tax for affordable housing
- [HB 1754](#) – Homeless hosting by religious organizations
- [HB 2343](#) – Urban density options (trailer bill to HB 1923 from 2019 session)
- [HB 2673](#) – Infill categorical SEPA exemption expansion
- [HB 2950](#) – Two -year extension for Multifamily Tax Exemption
- [SB 6212](#) – Allows cities to fund workforce housing with housing property tax
- [SB 6617](#) – Narrow ADU bill with minor preemption

Did not pass:

- [HB 2649](#) – Mandated city and county land use feasibility analysis for shelters, mitigation camps, supportive housing, and behavioral health facilities
- [SB 6302](#) – Home occupant load preemption
- [SB 6546](#) – Mandatory re-zone of single-family neighborhoods
- [HB 2797](#) – Updates to HB 1406 allowing more time to adopt QLT – legislature passed however the Governor vetoed this bill.

Housing & Homelessness Budget Highlights - \$160 million in new investments, including:

- \$60 million in grants for local gov for temporary shelter capacity
- \$40 million in the Housing Trust Fund from operating budget
- \$15 million ongoing annual increase for the Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) program that supports people who are too disabled to work
- \$15 million annually O&M funding for permanent supportive housing
- \$10 million for preservation of affordable multifamily housing
- \$5 million for housing preservation grants

Land Use (non-housing related)

Passed:

- [HB 2342](#) – Extension of GMA comprehensive plan timelines
- [SB 5522](#) – Annexation by interlocal agreement alternative

Did not pass:

- [HB 2550](#) – Implemented “net ecological gain” instead of “no net loss”
- [SB 6335](#) – Added a climate GMA goal and element
- [SB 6453](#) – Added a climate GMA goal

Environment

Budget highlights:

- New provisos require a comprehensive watershed approach to fixing state and local barriers; DOT must consider local culverts in approach to state corrections
- Assessment on converting to “net ecological gain” as new impact standard
- ~~\$50 million in new Climate Resiliency Account~~
 - This item was vetoed by the Governor to reduce state spending in the wake up the COVID-19 pandemic.

Passed:

- [HB 2713](#) – Mandates government compost use, with exceptions
- [SB 5323](#) – Single-use plastic bag ban; carryout bag fee 8-12 cents

Transportation

Passed:

- [HB 2676](#) – Autonomous vehicle regulatory bill passes
- [SB 6208](#) – Bicycle “safety stop” bill passes
- Road usage charge study continues

Did not pass:

- [HB 2362](#) and [SB 6652](#) – Local revenue option bills failed to pass
- Transportation revenue package failed to gain traction in the midst of I-976

Behavioral Health

Passed:

- Mediation Assisted Treatment (MAT) study proviso
- [HB 2642](#) – removing health coverage barriers to accessing treatment
- [SB 6086](#) – increasing access to medications for opiate use disorder

Marijuana

Passed:

- [HB 2870](#) – Social equity marijuana license program

Open Government

Passed:

- [HB 1888](#) – Exempts certain public employee information from disclosure
- [SB 6499](#) – Exempts certain public employee information in retirement system from disclosure

Did not pass:

- [SB 6543](#) – Provides 15-day grace period to submit additional records

General Government

Passed:

- [HB 2421](#) – State reimbursement for election costs
- [HB 2527](#) – Census Bill of Rights
- [HB 2567](#) – Establishes new policies and procedures for court facilities
- [HB 2889](#) – Utility tax disclosures
- [SB 6187](#) – Expands data breach notification requirements
- [SB 6326](#) – Adjust conflict of interest requirements for small cities

Did not pass:

- [SB 6281](#) – Consumer data privacy
- [SB 6643](#) – Resolution for changing the form of city government

BUDGETS

The House and Senate released their [supplemental budget proposals](#) for the capital, transportation, and operating budgets in late February. The term “supplemental” refers to changes to the 2019-2021 biennial budgets that were adopted at the end of the 2019 legislative session. The remainder of the session was spent negotiating budget differences between the two chambers, to pass final compromised budgets.

Final budgets included:

1. **Operating - [ESSB 6168](#)**

- Maintained shared revenues
- Additional BLEA classes
- \$160 million for housing and homelessness response
- ~~\$50 million for Climate Resiliency Account~~
 - This item was vetoed by the Governor to reduce state spending in the wake up the COVID-19 pandemic.

2. **Capital** - [ESSB 6248](#)

- Fish blocking culvert remediation plan
- \$10 million for CERB
- \$26.2 million for grants for expanding community-based behavioral health services

3. **Transportation** - [ESHB 2322](#)

- Projects on the “pause” list may resume
- Relies on one-time savings and under-spending
- Modest reduction in TIB funding
- State had to contend with \$458 million in lost revenue due to I-976
- One-time measures used to balance budget, historical agency “underruns”
- Reduction in appropriations for the Transportation Improvement Board and Freight Mobility Strategic Investment Board
- Recommendations on role/structure of the Washington Freight Advisory Committee

***\$200 million for COVID-19 Coronavirus response from the Rainy-Day Fund**

***After the legislature adjourned on March 12, the Governor vetoed various budget provisos and legislation that would have cost the state money due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the stresses the pandemic is assumed to cost on the state budget still yet to be determined.**

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2021

- 105-day session
- Biennial budgets
- Unclear fiscal outlook (COVID-19 pandemic)
- Transportation funding challenges
- Continued focus on housing & homelessness
- Newly elected legislators

Final Detail Bill Report

<u>Bill Details</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Priority</u>	<u>Position</u>
<p>Plastic packaging</p> <p>Concerning the responsible management of plastic packaging.</p> <p>HB 1204 (E2SSB 5397)</p> <p>Prohibits a producer of plastic packaging, beginning January 1, 2022, from selling, offering for sale, or distributing plastic packaging for use in the state unless the producer is participating in a plastic packaging stewardship organization with a plan approved by the department of ecology. Requires each producer, by June 1, 2021, to ensure that a plan is submitted on its behalf to the department of ecology by a stewardship organization. Exempts retailers that are not producers from the requirements of this act. Allows the department of ecology to administratively impose a civil penalty on a person who violates this act in an amount of up to one thousand dollars per violation per day. Creates the responsible plastic packaging stewardship account.</p>	Did not pass	Peterson		
<p>Plastic bags</p> <p>Reducing pollution from plastic bags by establishing minimum state standards for the use of bags at retail establishments.</p> <p>2SHB 1205 (ESSB 5323)</p> <p>Prohibits a retail establishment from: (1) Providing to a customer or a person at an event: (a) A single-use plastic carryout bag; or (b) a paper carryout bag or reusable carryout bag made of film plastic that does not meet recycled content requirements; and (2) Using or providing certain polyethylene or other non-compostable plastic bags. Authorizes a retail establishment to provide a reusable carryout bag or a recycled content paper carryout bag of any size to a customer at the point of sale. Requires a retail establishment to collect a pass-through charge of not less than ten cents for every recycled content paper carryout bag or reusable carryout bag made of film plastic it provides. Prohibits a city, town, county, or municipal corporation from implementing a local carryout bag ordinance. Provides that this act is null and void if appropriations are not approved.</p>	Did not pass	Peterson		
<p>Parks benefit districts</p> <p>Concerning the creation of parks benefit districts.</p> <p>SHB 1371 (SSB 5680)</p>	Did not pass	Eslick		
<p>Local gov firearm regulation</p> <p>Relating to local government authority to regulate firearms.</p> <p>HB 1374</p> <p>Finds that: (1) Gun violence is a public health crisis in the state; (2) Local governments have been blocked from taking action to prevent gun violence because of the statewide preemption of local regulations; (3) Local jurisdictions must have the ability to build upon state standards and adopt approaches to regulations to address the epidemic of firearm violence in their communities.</p>	Did not pass	Macri		
<p>Naming of subcontractors</p> <p>Naming of subcontractors by prime contract bidders on public works contracts.</p> <p>HB 1571 (ESB 5457)</p>	Did not pass	Ormsby		

Requires each prime contract bidder to submit, as part of the bid on a public works contract, the names of the subcontractors that the bidder will subcontract with for work performed by contractors required to be registered as described in chapter 18.27 RCW.

HB 1590	Housing tax/councilmanic	Passed; signed into law	Doglio	<p>Allowing the local sales and use tax for affordable housing to be imposed by a councilmanic authority.</p> <p>Authorizes a county legislative authority to impose a local sales and use tax without going through the election process.</p>
SHB 1591	Homelessness rights	Did not pass	Gregerson	Concerning the rights of persons experiencing homelessness.
ESHB 1598	City annexing/interlocal ag.	Did not pass	Doglio	Providing code cities of a certain size with the ability to annex unincorporated areas without a referendum provision pursuant to a jointly approved interlocal agreement with the county.
HB 1679 (SSB 5676)	Councilmanic REET/GMA	Did not pass	Frame	<p>Authorizing cities planning under the growth management act to impose certain real estate excise taxes by councilmanic action.</p> <p>Revises the growth management act to permit cities, planning under the act, to impose certain real estate excise taxes by councilmanic action.</p>
HB 1699	Deannexation/parks & rec.	Did not pass	Eslick	<p>Concerning the deannexation of a portion of land from a park and recreation district.</p> <p>Provides the requirements for a city, town, or county to withdraw a portion of the city, town, or county from a park and recreation district. Prohibits the withdrawal of an area from the boundaries of a park and recreation district from exempting a property therein from taxation for paying the costs of redeeming indebtedness of the district existing at the time of the withdrawal.</p>
ESHB 1754 (SB 5644)	Homeless hosting/religious	Passed; signed into law	Santos	Concerning the hosting of the homeless by religious organizations.
HB 1814 (2E2SSB 5720)	Involuntary treatment act	Did not pass	Orwall	<p>Concerning the involuntary treatment act.</p> <p>Revises the involuntary treatment act.</p>
2SHB 1888	Employee info. disclosure	Passed; signed into law	Hudgins	Protecting employee information from public disclosure.

<u>3SHB 1938</u>	Local infra. investment prg Creating a local infrastructure investment program to support the development of affordable housing, workforce housing, and revitalization efforts.	Did not pass	Steele
<u>2SHB 2069</u>	Utility service charges Concerning a property owner's or tenant's liability for delinquent and unpaid utility service charges.	Did not pass	Dufault Oppose
<u>HB 2193</u> (SSB 6074)	Financial fraud/theft crimes Reauthorizing and expanding the financial fraud and identity theft crimes investigation and prosecution program.	Did not pass	Kirby
<u>HB 2206</u>	GMA/rural gov. services Concerning equity by authorizing government services outside of urban growth areas.	Did not pass	MacEwen
<u>HB 2227</u> (SB 6031)	Vehicle taxes & fees Limiting state and local taxes, fees, and other charges relating to vehicles.	Did not pass	Young
<u>HB 2282</u>	Unused public buildings Creating a grant program for converting unused public buildings to housing for homeless persons.	Did not pass	Walsh
<u>HB 2285</u>	Road maintenance/planning Elevating road maintenance and preservation in transportation planning.	Did not pass	McCaslin
<u>HB 2307</u>	Fireworks prohibitions Concerning fireworks prohibitions adopted by cities or counties.	Did not pass	Fitzgibbon
<u>ESHB 2322</u> (SSB 6497)	Transp. budget, supplemental Making supplemental transportation appropriations for the 2019-2021 fiscal biennium.	Passed; signed into law	Fey
<u>SHB 2324</u> (ESSB 6248)	Capital budget, supplemental Concerning the capital budget.	Did not pass	Tharinger
<u>SHB 2325</u> (ESSB 6168)	Operating budget, supplement Making 2019-2021 fiscal biennium supplemental operating appropriations.	Did not pass	Ormsby
<u>HB 2331</u>	OPMA agendas & notices Modifying the requirements for posting agendas and notices under the open public meetings act.	Did not pass	Kraft

HB 2336	Contingency management Reimbursing contingency management programs.	Did not pass	Davis	
ESHB 2342	Comprehensive plan updates Aligning the timing of comprehensive plan updates required by the growth management act with the timing of shoreline master program updates required by the shoreline management act.	Passed; signed into law	Fitzgibbon	Oppose
SHB 2343 (SSB 6334)	Urban housing Concerning urban housing supply.	Passed; signed into law	Fitzgibbon	Support
HB 2362 (SB 6652)	Local transportation revenue Addressing local transportation revenue options.	Did not pass	Ramos	Support
HB 2370	Growth mngmt board standing Concerning standing before the growth management hearings board.	Did not pass	Hoff	
SHB 2388 (SSB 6472)	Homelessness definitions Standardizing definitions of homelessness to improve access to services.	Did not pass	Senn	
SHB 2409	Industrial insur. /employers Concerning industrial insurance employer penalties, duties, and the licensing of third-party administrators.	Passed; signed into law	Kilduff	
ESHB 2427 (SB 6453)	Climate change/GMA Tackling climate change as a goal of the growth management act.	Did not pass	Duerr	
HB 2497	Affordable housing financing Adding development of permanently affordable housing to the allowable uses of community revitalization financing, the local infrastructure financing tool, and local revitalization financing.	Passed; signed into law	Ormsby	
HB 2503	Fish passage barrier removal Addressing the removal of fish passage barriers.	Did not pass	Barkis	
HB 2507	Wastewater pollution Addressing illicit discharges of wastewater pollution.	Did not pass	Irwin	
HB 2508 (SB 6481)	City utility surplus Simplifying the process for donating low-value surplus property owned by a city-owned utility.	Passed; signed into law	Wylie	

HB 2536	Rural character/GMA Updating rural character under the growth management act.	Did not pass	Maycumber		
HB 2545	Jail records/managed health Making jail records available to managed health care systems.	Passed; signed into law	Davis		
HB 2549	Salmon recovery efforts/GMA Integrating salmon recovery efforts with growth management.	Did not pass	Lekanoff		
2SHB 2570	Accessory dwelling units Managing growth by planning and zoning for accessory dwelling units.	Did not pass	Gregerson		Oppose
SHB 2572 (ESSB 6419)	Habilitation center clients Concerning implementation of the recommendations of the December 2019 report from the William D. Ruckelshaus center regarding residential habilitation center clients.	Did not pass	Robinson		
SHB 2586 (SB 6496)	Electrification Concerning the electrification of homes and buildings.	Did not pass	Ramel		
SHB 2607 (SB 6304)	Identicards/homelessness Assisting homeless individuals in obtaining Washington state identicards.	Passed; signed into law	Callan		
HB 2609 (SB 6335)	Climate change/GMA Addressing climate change through growth management.	Did not pass	Duerr		
SHB 2620 (2SSB 6411)	Multiple-unit dwellings/tax Expanding the property tax exemption for new and rehabilitated multiple-unit dwellings in urban growth areas.	Did not pass	Walén		
ESHB 2625	Local parks funding options Concerning local parks funding options.	Did not pass	Eslick	High	Support
ESHB 2629 (SSB 6414)	Utility connection charges Waiving utility connection charges for certain properties.	Did not pass	Walén		
HB 2630 (2SSB 6231)	Accessory dwelling units/tax Providing a limited property tax exemption for the construction of accessory dwelling units.	Did not pass	Walén		

HB 2640 (SB 6504)	Private detention/GMA Clarifying that facilities that are operated by a private entity in which persons are detained in custody under process of law pending the outcome of legal proceedings are not essential public facilities under the growth management act.	Passed; signed into law	Fey	
ESHB 2642	Sub. use disorder coverage Removing health coverage barriers to accessing substance use disorder treatment services.	Passed; signed into law	Davis	
SHB 2649	Homeless shelter capacity Concerning homeless shelter capacity.	Did not pass	Ryu	
SHB 2656 (SB 6627)	Single-use food service Reducing waste associated with single-use food service products.	Did not pass	Gregerson	
HB 2659 (SB 6350)	Vehicle taxes & fees Limiting state and local taxes, fees, and other charges relating to vehicles.	Did not pass	Young	
EHB 2687	GMA/affordable housing plans Planning for affordable housing under the growth management act.	Did not pass	Barkis	
HB 2689 (ESSB 6440)	Workers' comp medical exam Concerning industrial insurance medical examinations.	Did not pass	Mead	
SHB 2715 (ESSB 6217)	Airport labor standards Concerning minimum labor standards for certain employees working at an airport or air navigation facility.	Did not pass	Gregerson	
HB 2746	Afford. housing incentives Concerning affordable housing incentives.	Did not pass	Ramel	
HB 2774	Housing/state property inven Concerning the inventory of underutilized, state-owned property that may be suitable for the development of affordable housing.	Did not pass	Ryu	
HB 2778	Community redev. financing Concerning community redevelopment financing in apportionment districts.	Did not pass	Sullivan	
	Single-family zones	Did not pass	Macri	Oppose

<u>HB 2780</u> (SSB 6536)	Creating more housing options in traditionally single-family zones.			
<u>ESHB 2786</u>	Opioid response council Establishing the opioid epidemic response advisory council.	Did not pass	Robinson	
<u>2SHB 2793</u>	Criminal records/vacating Vacating criminal records.	Gov vetoed	Hansen	
<u>EHB 2797</u> (SSB 6631)	Housing/sales & use tax Concerning the sales and use tax for affordable and supportive housing.	Gov vetoed	Robinson	
<u>HB 2802</u>	GMA hearings board admin. Aligning the administration of the growth management hearings board with other boards within the environmental land use and hearings office by modifying requirements pertaining to growth management hearings board membership and the duties and responsibilities of members, streamlining procedures in cases before the growth management hearings board, and allowing the use of administrative appeals judges in growth management hearings board proceedings.	Did not pass	Fitzgibbon	
<u>ESHB 2804</u>	Local government infrastruct Addressing local government infrastructure.	Did not pass	Duerr	Support
<u>HB 2834</u> (SB 6426)	Identicard/homeless Implementing an identicard program to provide individuals a Washington state issued identicard.	Did not pass	Harris	
<u>HB 2886</u>	Local government permitting Concerning local government permitting and land use decisions.	Did not pass	Gildon	Oppose
<u>HB 2893</u>	Homeless individuals Concerning homeless individuals.	Did not pass	Thai	Oppose
<u>SHB 2907</u> (SB 6669)	County business excise tax Authorizing counties with populations over two million to impose an excise tax on business.	Did not pass	Macri	
<u>HB 2913</u>	Transportation revenue Concerning transportation revenue.	Did not pass	Fey	
<u>HB 2914</u>	Transportation funding bonds Authorizing bonds for transportation funding.	Did not pass	Fey	

HB 2946	Financial costs by state	Did not pass	Stokesbary	Reducing the financial costs imposed by the state government on working Washington families.
SHB 2950	Housing tax exemption	Passed; signed into law	Macri	Addressing affordable housing needs through the multifamily housing tax exemption by providing an extension of the exemption until January 1, 2022, for certain properties currently receiving a twelve-year exemption and by convening a work group.
HJR 4212	Community redevelop. financing	Did not pass	Sullivan	Providing for community redevelopment financing in apportionment districts.
ESSB 5323 (2SHB 1205)	Plastic bags	Passed; signed into law	Das	Reducing pollution from plastic bags by establishing minimum state standards for the use of bags at retail establishments. Prohibits a retail establishment from: (1) Providing to a customer or a person at an event: (a) A single-use plastic carryout bag; or (b) a paper carryout bag or reusable carryout bag made of film plastic that does not meet recycled content requirements; and (2) Using or providing certain polyethylene or other non-compostable plastic bags. Authorizes a retail establishment to provide a reusable carryout bag or a recycled content paper carryout bag of any size to a customer at the point of sale. Requires a retail establishment to collect a pass-through charge of not less than ten cents for every recycled content paper carryout bag or reusable carryout bag made of film plastic it provides. Prohibits a city, town, county, or municipal corporation from implementing a local carryout bag ordinance. Provides that this act is null and void if appropriations are not approved.
E2SSB 5397 (HB 1204)	Plastic packaging	Passed; signed into law	Rolfes	Concerning the responsible management of plastic packaging. Prohibits a producer of plastic packaging, beginning January 1, 2022, from selling, offering for sale, or distributing plastic packaging for use in the state unless the producer is participating in a plastic packaging stewardship organization with a plan approved by the department of ecology. Requires each producer, by June 1, 2021, to ensure that a plan is submitted on its behalf to the department of ecology by a stewardship organization. Exempts retailers that are not producers from the requirements of this act. Allows the department of ecology to administratively impose a civil penalty on a person who violates this act in an amount of up to one thousand dollars per violation per day. Creates the responsible plastic packaging stewardship account.
ESB 5457 (HB 1571)	Naming of subcontractors	Passed; signed into law	Keiser	Naming of subcontractors by prime contract bidders on public works contracts. SB 5457 - DIGEST Requires each prime contract bidder to submit, as part of the bid on a public works contract, the names of the subcontractors that the bidder will subcontract with for work performed by contractors required to be registered as described in chapter 18.27 RCW.

ESSB 5522	City annexing/interlocal ag.	Passed; signed into law	Takko	Providing code cities with the ability to annex unincorporated areas pursuant to a jointly approved interlocal agreement with the county.
SB 5644 (ESHB 1754)	Homeless hosting/religious	Did not pass	Darneille	Concerning the hosting of the homeless by religious organizations. Requires counties, cities, and towns to protect the health and safety of residents in temporary settings that are hosted by religious organizations. Authorizes counties, cities, and towns to enact an ordinance or regulation that requires a host religious organization and a distinct managing agency using the organization's property, to enter into a memorandum of understanding to protect the public health and safety of the residents of the particular hosting and the residents of the county. Prohibits a county, city, or town from enacting an ordinance or regulation or take other action that places an undue burden on a religious organization providing housing or shelter for the homeless. Requires a host religious organization performing hosting of an outdoor encampment, vehicle resident safe parking, temporary small house on site, or indoor overnight shelter, with a publicly funded managing agency, to work with the county, city, or town to use Washington's homeless client management information system.
SSB 5676 (HB 1679)	Councilmanic REET/GMA	Did not pass	Takko	Authorizing cities planning under the growth management act to impose certain real estate excise taxes by council action.
SSB 5680 (SHB 1371)	Parks benefit districts	Did not pass	Liias	Concerning the creation of parks benefit districts.
2E2SSB 5720 (HB 1814)	Involuntary treatment act	Passed; signed into law	Dhingra	Medium
ESSB 5946	SEPA/shelters & encampments	Did not pass	Nguyen	Concerning the application of the state environmental policy act to temporary shelters and transitional encampments.
SB 6031 (HB 2227)	Vehicle taxes & fees	Did not pass	Fortunato	Limiting state and local taxes, fees, and other charges relating to vehicles.
SSB 6074 (HB 2193)	Financial fraud/theft crimes	Passed; signed into law	Dhingra	Reauthorizing and expanding the financial fraud and identity theft crimes investigation and prosecution program.

SB 6109	Executorships Ensuring persons with serious mental illness and substance use disorders receive proper care and assistance.	Did not pass	O'Ban
SB 6125	PERS/elected positions Concerning postretirement work in an elected city or county council position.	Did not pass	Hunt
SB 6126	Housing tax/councilmanic Allowing the local sales and use tax for affordable housing to be imposed by a councilmanic authority.	Did not pass	Hunt
SSB 6148	Peace officer polygraphs Concerning peace officer certification.	Did not pass	Salomon
SB 6150	GMA actions effective date Concerning the effective date of certain actions taken under the growth management act.	Did not pass	Salomon
SB 6167 (HB 2522)	Homelessness BSA approps. Making expenditures from the budget stabilization account to alleviate the issue of homelessness.	Did not pass	Rolfes
ESSB 6168 (SHB 2325)	Operating budget, supplement Making 2019-2021 fiscal biennium supplemental operating appropriations.	Passed; signed into law	Rolfes
SB 6186	Homelessness diversion Prioritizing homelessness diversion services.	Did not pass	Zeiger
SB 6194	Multiple business taxes Prohibiting cities and towns from citing the same statutory authority to impose multiple business taxes.	Did not pass	Braun
SB 6196	Homelessness impact grants Creating a homelessness impact grant program to address security and sanitation impacts of homeless populations.	Did not pass	Braun
SB 6212 (HB 2489)	Affordable housing/prop. tax Concerning the authority of counties, cities, and towns to exceed statutory property tax limitations for the purpose of financing affordable housing for very low-income households and low-income households.	Passed; signed into law	Das
ESSB 6217 (SHB 2715)	Airport labor standards Concerning minimum labor standards for certain employees working at an airport or air navigation facility.	Passed; signed into law	Keiser

2SSB 6231 (HB 2630)	Single-family dwellings Limiting the property tax exemption for improvements to single-family dwellings to the construction of accessory dwelling units.	Passed; signed into law	Kuderer	
SSB 6237	Day-care facilities/cities Authorizing and encouraging cities to notify the department of children, youth, and families of conditions at family day-care provider facilities that could cause harm to a child's health, welfare, or safety.	Did not pass	Kuderer	
SB 6245	Vehicle taxes & fees Limiting state and local taxes, fees, and other charges relating to vehicles.	Did not pass	O'Ban	
SSB 6302	Home occupant load limits Prohibiting local governments from limiting the number of unrelated persons occupying a home.	Did not pass	Rolfes	
SB 6304 (SHB 2607)	Identicards/homelessness Assisting homeless individuals in obtaining Washington state identicards.	Did not pass	Liias	
SB 6316	Law enf. /num. of citations Prohibiting the consideration of the number of citations for traffic infractions issued by a law enforcement officer in the performance review of the officer.	Did not pass	Holy	Oppose
SSB 6328	Local infra. investment prg Creating a local infrastructure investment program to support the development of affordable housing, workforce housing, and revitalization efforts.	Did not pass	Warnick	
SSB 6334 (SHB 2343)	Urban housing Concerning urban housing supply.	Did not pass	Salomon	Support
SB 6335 (HB 2609)	Climate change/GMA Addressing climate change through growth management.	Did not pass	Salomon	
SB 6350 (HB 2659)	Vehicle taxes & fees Limiting state and local taxes, fees, and other charges relating to vehicles.	Did not pass	Fortunato	
SSB 6364	Impact fee schedule Incentivizing smaller, more affordable single-family home development through impact fee schedule modifications.	Did not pass	Zeiger	

SSB 6385	Homelessness/job training Providing for jobs training for homeless individuals.	Did not pass	Zeiger	
SB 6388	Housing/impact fees Concerning impact fees for multifamily and single-family housing.	Did not pass	Zeiger	
2SSB 6411 (SHB 2620)	Multiple-unit dwellings/tax Expanding the property tax exemption for new and rehabilitated multiple-unit dwellings in urban growth areas.	Did not pass	Das	
SSB 6414 (ESHB 2629)	Utility connection charges Waiving utility connection charges for certain properties.	Did not pass	Stanford	
ESSB 6419 (SHB 2572)	Habilitation center clients Concerning implementation of the recommendations of the December 2019 report from the William D. Ruckelshaus center regarding residential habilitation center clients.	Passed; signed into law	Keiser	
SB 6426 (HB 2834)	Identicard/homeless Implementing an identicard program to provide individuals a Washington state issued identicard.	Did not pass	Cleveland	
ESSB 6440 (HB 2689)	Workers' comp medical exam Concerning industrial insurance medical examinations.	Passed; signed into law	Stanford	
SB 6453 (ESHB 2427)	Climate change/GMA Tackling climate change as a goal of the growth management act.	Did not pass	Salomon	
SB 6461	Project permit timelines Concerning permit timelines.	Did not pass	Fortunato	Oppose
SB 6463	Comp. plans/environment Eliminating environmental analysis and mitigation requirements on projects within the comprehensive plan.	Did not pass	Wilson	
SSB 6472 (SHB 2388)	Homelessness definitions Standardizing definitions of homelessness to improve access to services.	Did not pass	Lovelett	

SB 6481 (HB 2508)	City utility surplus Simplifying the process for donating low-value surplus property owned by a city-owned utility.	Did not pass	Cleveland	
SB 6490 (HB 2878)	Criminal justice/housing Addressing housing concerns for individuals impacted by the criminal justice system.	Did not pass	Darneille	
SB 6496 (SHB 2586)	Electrification Concerning the electrification of homes and buildings.	Did not pass	Lovelett	
SSB 6497 (ESHB 2322)	Transp. budget, supplemental Making supplemental transportation appropriations for the 2019-2021 fiscal biennium.	Did not pass	Hobbs	
SB 6504 (HB 2640)	Private detention/GMA Clarifying that facilities that are operated by a private entity in which persons are detained in custody under process of law pending the outcome of legal proceedings are not essential public facilities under the growth management act.	Did not pass	Darneille	
SSB 6536 (HB 2780)	Single-family zones Creating more housing options in traditionally single-family zones.	Did not pass	Das	Oppose
SB 6546 (HB 2924)	Shared housing Incentivizing shared housing.	Did not pass	Zeiger	
SSB 6566	Kitsap comprehensive plan Amending the schedule for updates to the comprehensive plan of Kitsap county that are required under the growth management act to match the update schedules of other central Puget Sound counties.	Did not pass	Randall	Support
ESSB 6574	GMHB & ELUHO powers, duties Clarifying the respective administrative powers, duties, and responsibilities of the growth management hearings board and the environmental land use and hearings office.	Passed; signed into law	Takko	
SSB 6585	Medication-assisted tx/jails Encouraging the use of medication-assisted treatment within jails.	Did not pass	Zeiger	
SSB 6586	Electric vehicles/per mile Implementing a per mile charge on electric and hybrid vehicles.	Did not pass	Saldana	
ESSB 6592	Tourism authorities	Passed; signed into law	Holy	Oppose

Concerning tourism authorities.

ESSB 6617	Accessory dwelling units	Passed; signed into law	Lias	Oppose
Concerning accessory dwelling unit regulation.				
SSB 6631 (EHB 2797)	Housing/sales & use tax	Did not pass	Saldana	
Concerning the sales and use tax for affordable and supportive housing.				
SB 6643	Abandon/council-manager plan	Did not pass	Takko	
Combining a resolution proposing abandonment and a resolution proposing a council-manager plan of government into a single proposition.				
SSB 6649	Emerg. homeless shelters/tax	Did not pass	Zeiger	
Establishing a local sales and use tax option to fund emergency homeless shelters.				
SB 6652 (HB 2362)	Local transportation revenue	Did not pass	Nguyen	Support
Addressing local transportation revenue options.				