2020 Legislative Update
OASBO Zone Meeting
2020 Legislative Overview
Short Session Breakdown

Short Sessions are 35 days long and occur in even numbered years.

February 3, 2020 – March 8, 2020

Quorum: The number of members required to be present before business can be transacted in the Senate, House, or a committee. In the Senate, 20 members must be present; in the House, 40 members; and in committees a constitutional majority constitutes a quorum.

NOTE: If a quorum is not present, the chair can convene the committee as a subcommittee for the purposes of taking testimony ONLY.

Legislators must be personally in the chamber or committee.
2020 Legislative Assembly

House of Representatives
38 Democrats
22 Republicans
60 Representatives

Senate
18 Democrats
12 Republicans
30 Senators
Why Does All This Procedural Stuff Matter?

The Republicans in both chambers are in the minority but still have enough members to deny a quorum.

Senate Republicans used walkout tactics two times in the 2019 legislative session to kill legislation related to carbon tax, gun control, and immunizations.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24, Senate Republicans began a walkout to deny a quorum of the Senate, which effectively stopped all Senate business. House Republicans followed on Tuesday, Feb. 25., leaving only two republican legislators, Rep. Cheri Helt and Sen. Tim Knopp, both of Bend, to appear on the chamber floors.

2020 walkout bills include SB 1530 and related measures concerning Carbon tax/Cap and Trade/Cap and Invest/Bills to tax greenhouse gas emissions.

Republicans returned to the building March 8.
So what’s at stake?

283 - total measures introduced in the 2020 session

87 - measures are actively being tracked by OSBA

3 - measures have passed both chambers and have been sent to Gov. Brown

HB 4140 “return to learn” – was one of those three being signed into law Feb. 27
HOW BAD IS THIS FOR SCHOOLS?

“Death” of a few bills is very problematic

**HB 4044** - Small Schools funding – removes June 30, 2020, sunset on statutes that provide dedicated funding for small, remote, and dorm schools. The funding will expire on June 30, 2020.

**SB 1522** - Omnibus containing consensus technical fixes, including crucial changes to the statutes created by SB 155 (2019) and the PE minutes phase-in fix.

**SB 1520** - ODE bill to make technical changes to nutrition programs, including allowing schools to access nutrition funding created by the Student Success Act this summer, rather than waiting until July 1 as required by current law.
THE LONE SURVIVOR

HB 4140 addresses “return to learn” and requires ODE to develop documentation for school districts to use when a student is returning to school after suffering a concussion or other brain injury.
HOW BAD IS THIS FOR THE STATE?

A few specific agencies, including the Department of Forestry and the Department of Human Services, need allocations from the Legislature to address critical funding shortfalls.
# 2019-21 K-12 Funding

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Total Resources $10.43 billion
STUDENT SUCCESS ACT

Window to submit SIA application:

March 2- April 15

ODE will work with you to meet all the requirements until we get it right.

The only way you lose your noncompetitive grant allocation is if:

• you don’t submit an application by April 15; or

• you don’t engage and complete the work to meet application requirements that need attention after initial review.

Secretary of State “real-time” audit is coming in June or July
STUDENT SUCCESS ACT

Future legislative changes due to department implementation questions:

• Definition changes in several areas
• Statewide metric for student health and well-being
• Increased transparency and accountability
• Review methodology for calculating the EI/ECSE current service level
IMPLEMENTATION OF BILLS PASSED IN 2019

HB 2016 - (PECBA) unions are asking for social security numbers and birthdates - did you respond?

HB 2415 - problems with retainage and escrow accounts

HB 3427 - Student Success Act

SB 13 and SB 16 - has turned into special ed rule rewrite - have your Sped directors review the changes

SB 52 - transition plan for student with suicide ideation - rules are coming

SB 155 – SB 1522 (2020) is the technical fix and more

Additional Resources: State Board of Education Feb. 20 meeting packet item 6(e)
2020 Election Preview

60 seats in the House and 15 in the Senate must run
16 incumbents are not seeking re-election
Statewide offices include: Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General
One U.S. Senator and 5 Congressional seats
Referals: PERS, tolls, gun safety, taxes, pesticides, redistricting
Evolving Legislative Priorities

- Workforce Shortages
- Oregon Educators Benefit Board
- Dual Credit (access and transfer of credits)
- Facilities Funding
- Report Consolidation
- Funding – current service level
OTHER RELATED ISSUES

Vision screening grants
Business roundtable
HB 2007 VW settlement rule making
PFMLA – rules and smaller committee work
HOMEWORK

1. Track substitute’s PERS workback
2. Share unexpected budget impacts
3. Complete the NEW Spot Surveys
   - Bargaining Status Update Request – April 2020
   - Salary Survey – Upon submission of settled status
   - Insurance Survey – November 2020
   - Surveys Close – January 2021
4. SIA board adoption disruptions related to class size
5. Census
Questions
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