

## 2010 LEGISLATIVE SESSION UPDATE

**February 5, 2010**

Here is our Olympia update for the first week of February. Many thanks to those of you from King County who took time out on February 4 to join our lobby day in Olympia to educate your Senators, Representatives, and the Governor about the needs of domestic violence survivors! Tuesday, February 2, 2010 was the first major deadline, which was the last day to get bills out of the relevant committee in the House of Representatives, other than bills related to fiscal matters and transportation. Today, February 5, is the last day for bills to get out of the relevant committee in the Senate, unless they are bills related to the budget or transportation. Bills that failed to get out of those committees are no longer viable for the session, unless later they are somehow incorporated into the State Budget.

Some important upcoming dates to remember for this session are:

**Tuesday, Feb 9** - Last day to get bills out of the fiscal and transportation committees in the house of origin.

**Tuesday, Feb 16** - Last day to pass bills out of the full House or Senate, in the house where they were introduced.

**Friday, Feb 26** - Deadline to get bills passed out of committee that originated in the opposite house, other than bills related to fiscal matters and transportation. (though the House of Representatives has established an additional cutoff deadline for policy committees on Tuesday, Feb. 23, and made Feb 25 it's deadline for House Appropriations)

**Monday, Mar 1** - Last day to get bills passed out of the fiscal and transportation committees that originated in the opposite house.

**Friday, Mar 5** - Last day that bills that were introduced in the opposite house must be voted on by the full House or Senate.

**Thursday, Mar 11** - Last day allowed for regular session under state constitution.

**WSCADV WILL BE HOSTING ONE MORE LOBBY DAY DURING THE SESSION:**

**February 25** Statewide Lobby Day

Please register at our website at <http://www.wscadv.org/publicpolicy> if you are interested in going to Olympia and meeting your representatives to discuss issues affecting DV victims.

Following is a summary of the status of WSCADV's legislative priorities, as well as a chart tracking numerous bills of interest to domestic violence survivors and programs. For more information about these bills, including the bill text and status, go to <http://apps.leg.wa.gov/billinfo/> and input the bill number.

If there is a bill you care about, use the LEGISLATIVE HOTLINE to contact your legislators: **1-800-562-6000**.

## • STATE BUDGET

### **HB 2824, SB 2921, SB 6444, and HB 2836, SB6364, Proposed**

**supplemental operating and capital budgets-** WSCADV's highest priority this legislative session is protecting funds for domestic violence services and advocacy, including shelters, domestic violence legal advocacy, and funding for domestic violence services for underserved victims. Fortunately, the Governor's proposed budget preserves funding for these programs. However, there are other likely drastic cuts to important safety net programs that affect domestic violence survivors, including

- Elimination of state-funded Basic Health insurance program (coverage for about 65,000 individuals)
- Reduce eligibility for children's health (Apple Health) from 300% of poverty to below 205% of poverty, reducing the coverage for 16,000 children.
- Elimination of General Assistance-Unemployable (GAU) benefits, which provides financial assistance and medical coverage to individuals who are physically or mentally incapacitated and unable to work for 90 days or more. This program is one of the few types of public assistance available to individuals without children, and has been a benefit to domestic violence survivors.
- Reduce benefit levels and eligibility standards in the Crime Victims' Compensation Program and cut \$2.9 million in state funding
- Reduce funding for WIN-211 by \$500,000.00
- Reduced subsidies for 2400 low-income families to afford child care while working (currently there are 3800 slots annually, reduced to 1400).
- Reduce the number of Basic Law Enforcement Academy classes (\$1.6 million)
- Eliminate outpatient services for chemical dependency treatment and detoxification treatment for 3600 low income individuals (\$8.7 million)
- Reduce state funding for community mental health services, including counseling, case management, acute care, etc (\$15 million)
- Reduce family preservation services in child welfare cases by 50%, or funding for 2400 families (\$5.9 million)

In addition, the Governor proposes moving several programs out of the Department of Commerce as that agency streamlines to match its mission, and moves the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy to the Department of Social and Health Services.

The Governor has also proposed working with the legislature to avoid some of the proposed cuts by increasing revenues and eliminating tax loopholes. In a letter dated January 12, 2010, at <http://www.ofm.wa.gov/budget10/GovJanLettertoLeg.pdf>, the Governor proposed several partial restorations of the cuts she was required to propose,

including \$160 million in restorations to the Basic Health Plan, \$84.5 million in restorations to the General Assistance-Unemployable (GA-U) program, and \$39.5 million in restoration to the Working Connections Child Care Plan, among others.

**HB 2921** makes some preliminary adjustments to the 2009-2011 biennial budget, reducing expenses by approximately \$54.8 million. In addition, it bars State agencies with some exceptions from creating new positions and filling vacant positions, from entering into personal service contracts, from purchasing equipment over \$5,000, and from paying for out-of-state travel for the remainder through July 1, 2011. An exception process is established for critically necessary work of an agency when approved by the director of the Office of Financial Management for nonjudicial and non-legislative agencies, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for judicial agencies, and the Secretary of the Senate and Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives for legislative agencies. Authorized exceptions must be published electronically at least quarterly on the state fiscal website.

**Position: Concerns.**

**Status:** Numerous hearings are being held in the various House Appropriations Committees as well as the Senate Ways and Means Committee, with ongoing hearings going on into the second week of the session. **HB 2921** has passed the entire House Ways and Means and the Senate Ways and Means Committee on January 28, and is eligible for a vote by the full Senate.

**• PROTECTION ORDERS**

**HB 2778- Relating to Domestic Violence-**

This bill amends various provisions of the RCW relating to domestic violence, including provisions relating law enforcement, protection orders, sentencing, perpetrator treatment, and disposition of a deceased individual's remains when the death is a result of a domestic violence homicide.

**The Law Enforcement Provisions:** provide direction for a law enforcement officer to consider whether a domestic violence incident was part of an ongoing pattern of abuse, and require the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs to develop a model policy regarding the reporting of domestic violence in cases where a victim cannot make a report in the jurisdiction where the incident occurred.

**The No-Contact Order and Protection Order Provisions:** Direct prosecutors to provide courts with the defendant's criminal history before a judge decides pre-trial release or whether to issue a no contact order; Clarifies that teenagers can seek domestic violence protection orders against a respondent over age 16 in a dating situation; Clarifies when a court has personal jurisdiction over a respondent who is out of state in a protection order, anti-harassment order, or sexual assault protection order case; Amends the DV protection order statute to provide protections against cyberstalking; Requires courts to use No-Contact Order forms that substantially comply with the statewide pattern form; Clarifies that it is a state law crime for individuals restrained by a Protection Order to possess firearms; Directs the Washington State Supreme Court to develop a model policy governing how victims can access courts to seek rescission of a No-Contact Order; and Directs AOC to develop guidelines to

address how courts should reconcile conflicting No-Contact, Protection, and Restraining Orders.

**The Sentencing Provisions:** Modifies the felony sentencing guidelines to include a mitigating circumstance (re: victim defendants), and changes existing guidelines directing a court to consider when DV is committed in front of **any** minor under 18 (and not only the children of the parties involved) as an aggravating circumstance; Directs courts in misdemeanor cases, to consider and make a finding whether DV was committed in the presence of minors or the defendant suffered a continuing pattern of coercive control and abuse, and the offense was in response to that control and abuse; and provides that courts can have authority over misdemeanor criminal domestic violence offenders for up to five years for the purposes of monitoring compliance with the terms of their sentences.

**The Treatment/ Services Provisions:** Specifies that providers who conduct domestic violence perpetrator treatment must be certified, and provides DSHS authority to conduct on-site monitoring for compliance with perpetrator treatment standards; and amends the Crime Victims Compensation Statute to allow for benefits for children who are present at a domestic violence incident (although they might not be direct victims of the violence).

**The Miscellaneous Provisions:** Designate who has control over a deceased person's remains, stating that if that particular individual is arrested or charged with killing the deceased person that the right to decide goes to the next person designated by law; and directs AOC to convene a workgroup to address the issue of revoking pistol licenses in cases involving Protection or No-Contact orders.

**Sponsors: Representatives Goodman, Kessler, Santos, Darneille, Maxwell, Kenney, Kagi, Williams, Rolfes, Appleton, Hudgins, Ericks, Morrell, McCoy, Seaquist, Green, O'Brien, Carlyle, Roberts, Pearson, Nelson, and Simpson**

**Position: Support**

**Status:** This bill passed the House Judiciary Committee with a minor amendment and a unanimous vote, a hearing was held before the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday, February 1.

### **SSB 6323- Regarding Ex-Parte Protection Orders and Vulnerable Adults**

Original bill: directs that a court determine whether the respondent is a vulnerable adult from the testimony of the petitioner in an ex-parte protection order hearing. If the respondent is a vulnerable adult, the court must inquire and the petitioner must provide information regarding the nature and extent of the respondent's injury, the respondent's ability to find suitable care, and the likelihood of harm to the respondent if the protection order is served or enforced.

The substitute bill directs the Courts to amend the Law Enforcement Information form that accompanies protection orders with a place for petitioners for protection orders to indicate whether the respondent has a disability and may need accommodations for service of the order, and provides that law enforcement make efforts to accommodate the needs of the respondent at the time of service.

**Sponsors: Senators Swecker and Stevens**

**Position: Support the Substitute bill**

**Status:** The Senate Human Services and Corrections Committee passed the bill on February 3, 2010.

• **CRIMINAL LEGAL SYSTEM**

**HJR 4220/SJR 8224 Amending the State Constitution to Address Bailable Crimes-By Request of Governor Gregoire**

These resolutions, called the Lakewood Law Enforcement Memorial Act, proposes an amendment to the state constitution to give judges discretion to deny bail to a person charged with a crime if only denial of bail would reasonably assure public safety.

**Sponsors:** HJR 4220-Representatives Hope, Kelley, Green, Conway, Parker, Hurst, Campbell, Wallace, Orcutt, Simpson, Ericks, Ericksen, VanDeWege, Morrell, Takko, Appleton, Maxwell, Orwall, Pearson, Kirby, Sells, Kenney, Johnson, Dammeier, Roberts, and McCune

**SJR 8224-Senators Kline and Kilmer**

**Position:** Support

**Status:** HJR 4220 has passed the House Emergency Preparedness Committee and is now eligible for a floor vote in the House of Representatives.

**HB 2427/SB 5208,6203 - Increasing Penalties for Domestic Violence Offenders-Request Legislation by the WA State Attorney General**

These bills alter the criminal felony sentencing grid and provides that courts should count past domestic violence misdemeanor offenses in increasing sentences for repeat domestic violence offenders.

**Sponsors:** HB 2427- Pearson, Hurst, Bailey, Goodman, Kirby, Chandler, Herrera, O'Brien, Warnick, Ross, Condotta, Dammeier, Shea, Klippert, Smith, Walsh, Parker, Jacks, Blake, Rodne, Williams, McCune, Campbell, Johnson, Eddy, Morrell, Kelley, Short, Maxwell, Sullivan, Conway, Roach, Kristiansen, Haler, Sells, Schmick, Ericks, Ormsby, Kretz, Moeller, Hope

**SB 5208- Senators Brandland, Kline, Hargrove, Stevens, Regala, Sheldon, Marr, Kohl-Welles, Tom, Kilmer**

**SB 6203- Senators Brandland, Hargrove, Sheldon, Honeyford, Hatfield, Delvin, Kauffman, King, Becker, Pflug, McCaslin, Parlette, Kohl-Welles, Holmquist, Regala, Kline, Keiser, Marr, Swecker, Rockefeller, Tom, Kilmer, Hewitt, Stevens, Roach**

**Position:** Support

**Status:** HB 2427-This bill passed the House General Government Appropriations committee on February 4, 2010. **SB5208-** was passed out of the Senate Judiciary Committee last session, and was reinstated for this year. The Senate Ways and Means

passed the bill out of Committee on February 1, 2010, and the bill is ready eligible for a vote on the Senate floor. **6203** has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

### **HB 2777- Modifying Domestic Violence Provisions**

This bill, like HB 2427 and SB 5208 and SB 6203, alters the criminal felony sentencing grid and provides that courts should count past domestic violence misdemeanor offenses in increasing sentences for repeat domestic violence offenders, though it uses a different formula in determining the weight of prior offenses.

**Sponsors: Representatives Goodman, O'Brien, Driscoll, Kessler, Maxwell, Finn, Hurst, Williams, Appleton, Hudgins, Kelley, Ericks, Morrell, McCoy, Seaquist, Green, Carlyle, Conway, Pearson, and Simpson**

**Position: Support**

**Status:** This bill passed out of the House Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee and has been passed to the Rules Committee.

**HB 2827- Relating to the release of a person arrested and detained for domestic violence-**This bill specifies that an individual who is arrested and detained for a crime involving domestic violence may not be released from custody on bail or personal recognizance until the person has appeared before the court at the preliminary appearance or arraignment.

**Sponsors: Campbell, Green, Chase, Kelley, Wallace, Moeller, Haigh, and Simpson**

**Position: Support**

**Status:** This bill passed the House Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee on February 3 and has been passed to the House Rules Committee.

### **• Housing/Homelessness**

**HB2622: The Fair Tenant Screening Act-**This bill requires that a prospective tenant receive an identical copy of a tenant screening report and any updates that are sent to a landlord or other entity within 48 hours, requires that a tenant screening service not collect more than one fee for issuing tenant screening reports for the same tenant within a 60 day period, that a prospective tenant who provides a comprehensive screening report no more than 60 days old is not responsible to pay for an additional tenant screening report. In addition, this bill requires written notice with explanation if a person takes an adverse action involving an application for the rental or lease of residential real estate, prohibits a tenant screening company from reporting that individuals are by protected domestic violence protection or other victim protection orders, and prohibit tenant screening reports from including eviction suits that are seven years old or where the consumer is not found to be a responsible party.

**Sponsors: Representatives Orwall, Rolfes, Darneille, Pettigrew, Morrell, Hasegawa, Ormsby, and Moeller**

**Position: Support**, in particular the provisions prohibiting the reporting of individuals being protected by protection orders as part of a tenant screening report.

**Status:** This bill failed to pass out of the House Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee by the relevant deadline and is no longer viable this session.

### **HB 2900- Addressing Supportive Housing-**

This bill designates that, in giving priority for granting Homeless housing funds, the Department of Commerce should include applications that include supportive housing for individuals with mental illness, chemical dependency, or other disabling conditions, provided that the housing providers engage tenants in supportive services, but do not mandate them as a requirement for tenancy.

**Sponsor: Representative Goodman**

**Position: Support with concerns** that supportive housing programs for domestic violence survivors are not included.

**Status:** This bill passed the House Local Government and Housing Committee and has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

## **• ECONOMIC SECURITY**

### **HB 2770/SB 6504-Reducing Crime Victims Compensation Benefits,**

**Request legislation from the Department of Labor and Industries** This bill reduces eligibility for crime victim compensation (CVC) benefits, by making a victim ineligible if s/he does not apply for benefits within one year after the date of the criminal act (current rules are 2 years), and reports the act to law enforcement within 90 days of (current rules are one year) its occurrence. The bill also limits payments for any claim to \$50,000 (current rules are \$190,000). The bill caps benefits for burial expenses at \$5,000, and removes the currently available \$7,500.00 lump sum payment for a surviving spouse or child if the victim was not gainfully employed at the time of the criminal act. The bill limits benefits of any victim who becomes permanently and totally disabled as a result of a criminal act by limiting it to a percentage of the average monthly wage in the state, rather than the current practice of calculation of a certain percentage of the victim's monthly wage. Total compensation for a permanent partial disability is limited to \$22,000, reduced from \$30,000. Time loss compensation is disallowed for any person who was not gainfully employed at the time of the criminal act, unlike current law, which allows time loss for anyone who'd been employed for three out of the 12 months preceding the criminal act.

**Sponsors: HB 2770-Representative O'Brien, SB 6504-Senator Hargrove**

**Position: OPPOSE**

**Status: SB 6504** passed the Senate Human Services and Corrections Committee on February 4, 2010, **HB 2770** failed to pass the House Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee by the relevant deadline.

## **SHB 3141-Redesigning Delivery of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families:**

The original bill: Increased the emphasis on economic self-sufficiency for families receiving TANF, by increasing stability of access to childcare for families in the Workfirst Program, clarifying the definition of "hardship" for eligibility for exemptions from the Workfirst program (including addressing family violence), requiring DSHS to collaborate with the family to develop a transition plan before the family leaves TANF, and providing clearer direction to DSHS about how families on TANF should be supported, via employment, career development, or disability support.

The substitute bill removes provisions of the underlying bill relating to:

- a. defining hardship for purposes of exempting a recipient from application of the 60-month time limit for receipt of TANF services;
  - b. establishing three pathways to self-sufficiency for TANF recipients;
  - c. renaming the WorkFirst program the Family Lifeline Program;
  - d. specifying that legislative appropriations of TANF block grant funds are subject to conditions contained in the omnibus operating budget; and
  - e. requiring transition plans be developed for families being denied TANF services after having reached the 60-month time limit; and
  - f. requiring annual reporting to the Legislature on the number of families reaching the 60-month limit and being denied services and the transition plans being developed for those families.
2. Retains provisions from the underlying bill relating to:
- a. stating legislative intent to refocus the state's TANF program on promoting sustainable economic self-sufficiency for families through education and training, and helping to alleviate the effects of poverty on Washington's children;
  - b. establishing and phasing in a 12-month eligibility authorization for the WCCC; and
  - c. repealing the provision of law declaring the focus of the WorkFirst program to be "work for all recipients."

Instead, the substitute bill adds a provision requiring the WorkFirst subcommittee, in consultation with the Governor, to reevaluate the WorkFirst program, develop a proposal for redesigning the program, and report back to the Legislature by December 1, 2010.

**Sponsors: Representatives Kagi, Pettigrew, Seaquest, Kenney, and Ormsby**

**Position: SUPPORT**

**Status:** The substitute bill passed the House Early Learning Committee on February 2 and has been referred the House Ways and Means Committee.

## **• OTHER BILLS OF INTEREST**

### **SSB 6277-Disposition of Human Remains**

The original bill relates to who has control of a deceased persons' remains in the case the deceased person has not designated how his or her remains will be taken care of. In the event that the person who legally has the right of control over the remains has been charged with first or second degree murder or first degree manslaughter in

connection with the decedent's death, the right of control is given up and passed on to the next person or group of persons on the list.

The substitute creates a legal process for family members to petition a court for the right to decide the disposition of a deceased person's remains in the event the person who has the legal right of control has been arrested for or charged with first or second degree murder or first degree manslaughter

**Sponsors: Senators Zarelli and Regala**

**Position: SUPPORT the original bill, CONCERNS** with the Substitute Bill.

**Status:** The substitute bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on February 3.

**HB 3111, SB 6318-Mandatory Reporting of Gunshot Wounds-** This bill mandates that hospitals must report to a local law enforcement authority specific information about conscious patients who are being treated for a bullet or gunshot wound.

**Sponsors: HB 3111-Representative Klippert, O'Brien, and McCune, SB 6318, Senators Carrell, King, Delvin, Schoesler, Becker**

**Position: OPPOSE** WSCADV opposes victims losing their rights to decide what is in their best interest or what they need for their safety. WSCADV's experience with mandatory reporting in other contexts demonstrates that victims will likely forego medical attention if they fear police involvement might escalate the abuse, and that abusers will pressure victims to not obtain medical attention.

**Status:** These bills failed to pass the relevant House and Senate Healthcare committees by the relevant deadlines and are no longer viable this legislative session.

BILL	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS	COMPANION
<b>House Bills</b>				
SHB 2394	State govt and Indian tribes	McCoy	H Gen Gov Apps	
HB 2418	Signature petitions	Carlyle	H SGTribalAff	SB 6754(SRules 2)
HB 2421	Third-party visitation	Pedersen	H Judiciary	
SHB 2424	Sexual exploitation/children	O'Brien	H 2nd Reading	SB 6201(SJudiciary)
HB 2426	Vulnerable adults	Moeller	H Pub Safety	SB 6202(SHumServ/Co rr)
SHB 2433	Drivers' lic's & identicards	Haler	H Rules R	
HB 2438	"Service animal" definition	Moeller	H Judiciary	

SHB 2447	Public employee photographs	Appleton	H Ways & Means	
SHB 2457	Pro se defendant & witnesses	Williams	H Rules R	
HB 2477	Criminal firearm use	Williams	H Judiciary	
HB 2482	Legal unions/other states	Pedersen	H Rules R	
SHB 2486	DNA sample collection costs	Goodman	H Gen Gov Apps	SB 6230(SJudiciary)
SHB 2487	Deferred prosecution costs	Goodman	H Rules R	SB 6514(SJudiciary)
SHB 2497	Victimizing homeless persons	White	H Rules R	
HB 2513	Insurance/credit history	Nelson	H Fin Inst & Ins	SB 6252(SRules 2)
SHB 2517	Housing authorities	Dammeier	H Rules R	SB 6327( SFI/Hous/Ins)
SHB 2518	Interpreter oath requiremnts	Goodman	H 2nd Reading	
HB 2522	Emergency health care	Driscoll	H HC/Wellness	SB 6270(SHea/L-T Care)
HB 2572	Definition of threat	Appleton	H Pub Safety	
HB 2594	Law enforcement officers	Rolfes	H Commerce/Lab	
SHB 2596	Child advocacy centers	Williams	H Rules R	SB 6454(SRules 2)
SHB 2617	Boards and commissions	Driscoll	H Ways & Means	SB 6426(SWays & Means)
SHB 2620	Excise taxation	Hunter	H Rules R	SB 6552(SRules 2)
HB 2622	Credit & court record info	Orwall	H Fin Inst & Ins	
HB 2625	Bail for felony offenses	Kelley	H Passed 3rd	
SHB 2627	Child support orders/forms	Kelley	S HumServ/Corr	
SHB 2640	Crime victims/mental health	Dickerson	H HHS Apps	
HB 2650	Severe economic downturns	Springer	H Finance	
SHB 2658	Refocusing dept. of commerce	Kenney	H Ways & Means	SB 6515( SEDev/Trd/Innov)

HB 2719	Cities and sales & use tax	Appleton	H LG & Housing	
SHB 2722	GALs and Investigators in Family law & adoption cases	Goodman	S HumServ/Corr	
HB 2728	Criminal act, definition	Hope	H Pub Safety	SB 6718 (SHumServ/Corr)
HB 2729	Contempt of court	Hope	H Early L&CS	
SHB 2752	Safety of runaway youth	Dickerson	H Rules R	
SHB 2768	Peace & reserve officers	Ross	H Rules R	SB 6390(SJudiciary)
HB 2771	Crime victims' comp program	O'Brien	H Pub Safety	
SHB 2782	Security lifeline act	Dickerson	H Ways & Means	
HB 2799	Legal financial obligations	Appleton	H Pub Safety	SB 6709 (SHumServ/Corr)
SHB 2801	Antiharassment strategies	Liias	H Rules R	
HB 2856	Homeless housing programs	Miloscia	H Rules R	
SHB 2865	Offenders with disabilities	Roberts	H Exec Action	
HB 2889	Human trafficking posters	O'Brien	H Trans	
SHB 2900	Supportive housing	Goodman	H Ways & Means	
SHB 2905	Discharge of vulnerable	Miloscia	H Ways & Means	
HB 2906	Housing trust fund program	Miloscia	H LG & Housing	
HB 2931	Criminal assistance/aggrav.	Hope	H Pub Safety	
HB 2942	Human trafficking training	O'Brien	H Rules R	
HB 2943	General assistance benefits	O'Brien	H Human Ser	
HB 2955	Individual & family services	Cody	H Human Ser	
HB 2957	Indeterm sentence review brd	Williams	H Gen Gov Apps	
SHB 2959	Child fatality reviews	Kagi	H Rules R	SB 6612(SRules 2)

SHB 2985	Local govt infrastructure	Maxwell	H Finance	SB 6609(SWays & Means)
SHB 3016	Child support orders	Pedersen	H Rules R	SB 6640 (SHumServ/Corr)
HB 3043	Access to justice account	Pedersen	H Gen Gov Apps	
HB 3044	Confinement term tolling	Williams	H Human Ser	
SHB 3045	Confinement alternatives	Roberts	H Ways & Means	SB 6639 (SHumServ/Corr)
HB 3048	Medicaid administration	Cody	H Ways & Means	SB 6710(SHea/L-T Care)
HB 3049	Public assistance decisions	Dickerson	H Human Ser	SB 6717(SHumServ/Corr)
HB 3056	Pretrial release & detention	Pearson	H 2nd Reading	
SHB 3062	Language access providers	Conway	H Ways & Means	SB 6726 (SLab/Comm/CP)
HB 3070	Fiscal reform	Chase	H Finance	SB 6250(SWays & Means)
HB 3115	Law enforcemnt & corrections	Klippert	H Human Ser	SB 6316 (SHumServ/Corr)
HB 3117	Alternatives to confinement	Klippert	H Human Ser	SB 6315 (SHumServ/Corr)
SB 5476	Abolishing the death penalty	Murray	S Judiciary	

### Senate Bills

SSB 6192	Juvenile cases/restitution	Marr	S Rules 2G	
SB 6201	Sexual exploitation/children	Kline	S Judiciary	HB 2424(H2nd Reading)
SB 6202	Vulnerable adults	Hargrove	S HumServ/Corr	HB 2426(HPub Safety)
SB 6222	Nonconviction data	Benton	S GovtOp & Elect	
SB 6223	Nonconviction data/deletion	Benton	S Judiciary	
SB 6250	Fiscal reform	Franklin	S Ways & Means	HB 3070(HFinance)
SSB 6252	Insurance/credit history	Kohl-Welles	S Rules 2	HB 2513(HFin Inst & Ins)
SB 6268	Administrative procedure act	Franklin	S Judiciary	

SB 6277	Disposition of human remains	Zarelli	S Judiciary	
SB 6313	Bail bond agencies	Carrell	S Judiciary	
SB 6315	Alternatives to confinement	Carrell	S HumServ/Corr	HB 3117(HHuman Ser)
SB 6316	Law enforcemnt & corrections	Carrell	S HumServ/Corr	HB 3115(HHuman Ser)
SB 6330	Human trafficking posters	Kohl-Welles	S 2nd Reading	
SSB 6332	Human trafficking	Kohl-Welles	S Rules 2G	
SB 6338	Transitional housing	Regala	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6390	Peace & reserve officers	Kline	S Judiciary	HB 2768(HRules R)
SB 6396	Assault weapons	Kline	S Judiciary	
SSB 6398	Threat/malicious harassment	Kline	S Rules 2	
SSB 6428	Complaint filed w/ an agency	Kline	S Rules 2	
SB 6446	Overnight youth shelters	Kohl-Welles	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6484	Civil judgments for assault	Hewitt	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6514	Deferred prosecution costs	Prentice	S Judiciary	HB 2487(HRules R)
SB 6515	Refocusing dept. of commerce	Kastama	S EDev/Trd/Innov	HB 2658(HWays & Means)
SB 6529	Access to public records	Roach	S GovtOp & Elect	
SB 6530	Access to public records	Roach	S GovtOp & Elect	
SB 6531	Kidnapping of a child	Roach	S Judiciary	
SB 6548	Suspending parole, probation	Hargrove	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6565	Crimes/identity of entity	Stevens	S Judiciary	
SSB 6612	Child fatality reviews	Hargrove	S Rules 2	HB 2959(HRules R)
SB 6618	Family friendly court grant	Regala	S Judiciary	

SB 6639	Confinement alternatives	Brown	S HumServ/Corr	HB 3045(HWays & Means)
SB 6640	Child support orders	Hargrove	S HumServ/Corr	HB 3016(HRules R)
SB 6664	Bail for persons in custody	Kohl-Welles	S Judiciary	
SB 6673	Bail practices task force	Kline	S Judiciary	
SB 6680	Taxes for criminal justice	Hargrove	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6697	Suffocation	Haugen	S Judiciary	
SB 6704	Gen assistance & med care	Hargrove	S HumServ/Corr	
SB 6710	Medicaid administration	Keiser	S Hea/L-T Care	HB 3048(HWays & Means)
SSB 6715	Surplus line coverage	Berkey	S Rules 2	HB 3060(HRules R)
SB 6716	Children/dependency matters	McDermott	S HumServ/Corr	HB 2735(HRules R)
SB 6718	Criminal act, definition	Hobbs	S HumServ/Corr	HB 2728(HPub Safety)
SB 6725	Protection of public policy	Kline	S Judiciary	
SB 6726	Language access providers	Marr	S Lab/Comm/CP	HB 3062(HWays & Means)
SB 6730	Child welfare	Becker	S HumServ/Corr	

**For more information on these legislative issues and others facing domestic violence victims and programs, please contact ACTION (at) wscadv . org**