ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

Report of Regular Meeting
Tuesday, February 16, 2021
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Members Present
Mr. Chaplik
Mr. Cook
Mr. Espinoza
Mrs. Fernandez
Mr. Meza
Ms. Nutt
Ms. Powers Hannley
Mr. Wilmeth
Mr. Kaiser, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Weninger, Chairman

Members Absent

Agenda
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Iris McMahon, Committee Secretary
February 17, 2021

(Original attachments on file in the Office of the Chief Clerk; video archives available at http://www.azleg.gov)

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REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

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Members:

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Mr. Espinoza	Ms. Powers Hannley	Mr. Weninger, Chairman
Mrs. Fernandez		

	Bills		Short Title	Strike Everything Title
	HB2005	HELD	education; federal funds; technical correction (Cobb) COM, RULES	**S/E : prohibitions; digital application distribution platforms**
2	HB2176	DISC/HELD	taxpayer confidentiality; disclosure; penalty (Dunn) COM, RULES	
3	HB2277	DP 10-0-0-0	insurance; study; reinsurance programs; appropriation (Butler: Jermaine, Lieberman, et al) COM, APPROP, RULES	
5	HB2282	DPA 9-0-0-1	small business assistance grants (Lieberman: Bolding, Butler, et al) COM, APPROP, RULES	
4	*HB2367	DPA,SE 9-0-0-1	special event licenses; charitable organizations (Payne) COM held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	**S/E : special event license; issuance**

Attachment 1

	Bills		Short Title	Strike Everything Title
6	HB2387	DPA	DHS; exemption; certain foods; wineries	
			(Griffin)	
		9-0-0-1	COM, RULES	
7	HB2443	DPA/SE	certificate of election; technical correction	S/E : service contracts; preexisting conditions
			(Nutt)	
		9-0-0-1	COM, RULES	
8	*HB2507	DPA	landlords; deceased tenant; pets	
			(Bolick)	
9		9-0-0-1	COM held 0-0-0-0-0, RULES	
	*HB2508	DP	money transmitters; exemptions; authorized delegates	
			(Bolick)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	
1	HB2530	DPA	liquor producers; equipment donations	
			(Biasiucci)	
		7-3-0-0	COM, RULES	
12	*HB2556	DPA	tobacco; vaping; penalties; legal age	
			(Osborne: Nutt, Payne, et al)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	
13	HB2573	DPA	landlord; tenant; fee disclosure; waiver	
			(Powers Hannley: Andrade, Epstein, et al)	
		8-0-1-1	COM, RULES	
	HB2688	HELD	distilled spirits; direct shipment license	
			(Biasiucci)	
			COM, RULES	
14	HB2711	dpa	antenna use; private property	
			(Nutt)	
		8-2-0-0	COM, RULES	
15	HB2716	DPA	licensing; building permits; temporary permits	
			(Griffin)	
		6-4-0-0	COM, RULES	
10	HB2721	DP	motor vehicle transactions; advertised vehicle price	
			(Bolick)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	

	Bills		Short Title	Strike Everything Title
16	HB2747	DPA	broadband; fiber optic services; committee	
			(Andrade: Butler, Cano, et al)	
		9-1-0-0	COM, RULES	
17	HB2753	DPA	distilleries; licensing; environmental exemption	
			(Hernandez A: Hernandez D, Weninger)	
		9-0-0-1	COM, RULES	
18	HB2770	DP	mask mandates; business exception	
			(Chaplik: Barton, Biasiucci, et al)	
		6-4-0-0	COM, RULES	
20	HB2787	DPA	occupational regulation; good character; definition	
			(Burges: Andrade, Barton, et al)	
		6-3-0-1	COM, RULES	
21	HB2795	DP	insurance; implementation credits; exceptions	
			(Kaiser)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	
	~~HB2808~~		~~appropriation; rural broadband grants~~	
			~~(Osborne: Barton, Biasiucci, et al)~~	
			~~APPROP, RULES~~	
22	HB2813	DP	autonomous vehicles	
			(Weninger: Carroll, Espinoza, et al)	
		9-1-0-0	COM, RULES	
11	HB2828	DPA	remote online notaries; fees	
			(Pawlik)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	
23	HB2834	failed	economic development; project certification	
			(Dunn)	
		5-5-0-0	COM, RULES	
24	HB2844	DP	wineries; microbreweries; distilled spirits	
			(Weninger: Griffin, Hernandez A, et al)	
		10-0-0-0	COM, RULES	
25	HB2845	DPA/SE	technical correction; game; fish; facilities	**S/E : unemployment insurance study committee**
			(Cook)	
		7-3-0-0	COM, RULES	

	Bills		Short Title	Strike Everything Title
26	HB2861	DP	building permits; fees (Kaiser)	
		6-4-0-0	COM, RULES	
19	HB2882	DPA/SE	technical correction; action to restrain (Parker)	S/E : mobile food vendor; municipality; prohibition
		6-4-0-0	COM, RULES	

* On previous agenda

ORDER OF BILLS TO BE SET BY THE CHAIRMAN

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House Commerce (2/16/2021)

HB2005, education; federal funds; technical correction

Support:

Ryan O'Daniel, MATCH GROUP; Brandon Kressin, representing self; David Heinemeier Hansson, representing self; Linda Ekstrum, representing self; Laura Magnus, Coalition For App Fairness ; Mark Buse, representing self; Meghan DiMuzio, representing self; Gene Burrus, representing self; Kirsten Daru, representing self

Oppose:

Kelly Rostan, representing self; Linda Sessions, representing self; Daniel Riordan, representing self; Nancy Cohen, representing self; Charles Williams, representing self; Marcia Tingley, representing self; Morgan Reed, representing self; Kyle Andeer, representing self; David Edmonson, representing self; Carl Szabo, representing self; Gini McGirr, League of Women Voters of Arizona, Legislative Chair, representing self; kathleen mayer, representing self; Dave Long, representing self; Jane Adrian, representing self; Steve Ramos, representing self; Barbarba Tellman, representing self; Judith Simons, representing self; Rosa Pinedo, representing self; Robert McCormick, representing self; Alicia Klassen, representing self; Mary Pradelt, representing self; Oris Friesen, representing self; howard johnson, representing self; Sarah King, representing self; Janet Larkin, representing self; Luci Messing, representing self; Steven Linder, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Peggy Wenrick, representing self; Geneva Haber, representing self; marilyn duerbeck, representing self; Jay Gittrich, representing self; Kevin Brown, representing self; Eve Shapiro, representing self; Bonnie Barker, representing self; mary daly, representing self; Mariana Spier, representing self; Mary Ann Graffagnino, representing self; Beatriz Urrea, representing self; Doug Arnold , representing self; Wes Oswald, representing self; margaret gallagher, representing self; Brian Bickel, representing self; Susan Bickel, representing self; Elizabeth Putnam-Hidalgo, representing self; Cynthia Couture, representing self; Carol Maas, representing self; Bob Wenrick, representing self; Sherrilynn James, representing self; Felicia French COL USA (Ret), representing self; Linda Lee Fraser, representing self; Hope Busto-Keyes, representing self; Donita Ramos, representing self; Judy Whitehouse, representing self; Ruthanna Battilana, representing self; Margaret Baca, representing self; Jamie Wolgast, representing self; Miryam Lerma, representing self; Bryna Koch, representing self; Mary Grove, representing self; Mildred Rae Tucker, representing self; Helen Kim, representing self; Bridget Bellavigna, representing self; Catherine Sigmon, representing self; Barbara Fraboni, representing self; Darrell Boomgaarden, representing self; Brenda White, representing self; Susan Arnold, representing self; Tammy Ryan, representing self; Cathleen Bohnlein, representing self; Katherine Doman Sheydayi, representing self; Elizabeth Schauer, representing self; Elizabeth Goff, representing self; Gail Kamaras, representing self; Charlie Silver, representing self; Denise van Zijll, representing self; Barbara Oliver, representing self; Tom McConnell, representing self; Barbara Hutchinson, representing self; Marcie Stone, representing self; Christine Whitley, representing self; Susan Morris, representing self; jill scherer, representing self; barbara wodrich, representing self; Brent Gibbs, representing self; Stefanie Richardson, representing self; Doris Freeman, representing self; Terry Gunn, representing self; Sally Harvey, representing self; Judith Ellen Sirkis, representing self; Rebecca Olsen McHood, representing self; Julie Golding, representing self; Janet Wilson, representing self; Karen VanAllen, representing self; Megan Astudillo, representing self; Sharon Gerrard, representing self; Delon Workman, representing self; Sara Fraker, representing self; Louise

Good, representing self; Melinda Sims, representing self; Mary Tice, representing self; Christine Keltges, representing self; Jackie Rich, representing self; Christopher Miller, representing self; Marsha Dean, representing self; Sarah Fanning, representing self; Linda Martin, representing self; Karen Randolph, representing self; Salie Travis, representing self; Stacy Augustine, representing self; Richard Jay Leonard, representing self; Stephanie Romero, representing self; frank reed, representing self; Phyllis Smith, representing self; Chris Senko, representing self; Angila Gallenstein, representing self; Lawrence Peters, representing self; Patricia O'Neil, representing self; Elizabeth Pulcini, representing self; Elisabeth Haskell, representing self; Linda Reichert, representing self; Sarabeth Spencer, representing self; Megan Spiekermeier, representing self; Marlene Verdery, representing self; Alexandra Dubois, representing self; Linda Edwards, representing self; Kathy Fraser, representing self; Carole Flores, representing self; Beth Magerman, representing self; Kimberlee McClure, representing self; Judy Greene, representing self; Jeri Dow, representing self; Irene Hunting, representing self; Elizabeth McClure, representing self; Wendy Norton, representing self; Suzanne Mead, representing self; Kathleen Kanouse, representing self; Helen Jones, representing self; Murdock Holloway, representing self; Carol Eirich, representing self; Lucy Marshall, representing self; Truly Bone, representing self; Andrew Flach, representing self; Rachel Rulmyr, representing self; Ryan Anderson, representing self; Susan Anderson, representing self; Debra Cabell, representing self; Carol Poole, representing self; Gary Evans, representing self; Peggy Klemp, representing self; Janet Senf, representing self; Peggy Yeargain-Williams, representing self; Carly Mahlmeister, representing self; Marilyn Coyle, representing self; Donna Walkuski, representing self; Joan Murphy, representing self; Paula Toffolo, representing self; Penny Boone, representing self; Wendy Schmidt, representing self; Susanne Rose Muller, representing self; Ralph Meredith, representing self; Gayle Meredith, representing self; William Kelly, representing self; Victoria Kauzlarich, representing self; Merri Lisa Trigilio, representing self; Donna Rice , representing self; Robb Wagoner , representing self; Anne Leota Hart, representing self; janice sandoz, representing self; Mary Santy, representing self; Diane Lings, representing self; Nancy Wood, representing self; Mary Darling, representing self; GARY LEW OLIVER, representing self; Kathleen O'Neill, representing self; Theresa Ratti, representing self; Margaret Adams , representing self; Carolyn Pommier, representing self; Joan Mason, representing self; Jeffrey Fortney, representing self; Mary Fortney, representing self; Marilyn Childs, representing self; Joan Marie Beverstock, representing self; Mariette Francis, representing self; Ruth Shea, representing self; Vickey Finger, representing self; Greer Warren, representing self; Dorothy Schumacher, representing self; Ellen Anderson, representing self; Janell Alewyn, representing self; Caroline Tompkins, representing self; Frank Copple, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Carol Kennedy, representing self; Diane Leischow, representing self; Jane Rhodes, representing self; Nancy Santori, representing self; Paula Feely, representing self; Cynthia Oberg, representing self; Sue Thorne, representing self; Patricia Bauer, representing self; CAROL R BLACKMAN, representing self; Teresa Akrish, representing self; Kathleen Martin, representing self; Rich Feely, representing self; Margaret DeVries, representing self; Bradly Duell, representing self; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, representing self; Mitzi Cowell, representing self; Gail Prestera, representing self; Lynnda Evans, representing self; Barbara Lynn Carpenter, representing self; Faryl Palles, representing self; William S. 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All Comments:

Brandon Kressin, Self: Support the Strike Everything; David Heinemeier Hansson, Self: Support the Strike Everything; Basecamp CEO; Mark Buse, Self: Support the Striker; Meghan DiMuzio, Self: Support the Striker; Gene Burrus, Self: Behalf of Spotify; Support the Striker; Kirsten Daru, Self: On behalf of Tile; Please support the Striker Amendment; Linda Sessions, Self: Oppose the Striker!; Daniel Riordan, Self: We need less chaos and confusion not more, there are 50 states after all.; Nancy Cohen, Self: I Oppose the striker.; Marcia Tingley, Self: Oppose the striker in particular. This is an FTC or antitrust issue. If passed, it will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Morgan Reed, Self: Opposed to the Strike Everything amendment on HB 2005; Kyle Andeer, Self: Speaking in opposition to the S/E amendment on HB 2005; David Edmonson, Self: Speaking in opposition to the S/E amendment on HB 2005; Carl Szabo, Self: Speaking in opposition to the S/E amendment on HB 2005; kathleen mayer, Self: opposed to the striker - i appreciate knowing that the apps i download have been vetted by provider. plus, why are you interfering in the free market?; Steve Ramos, Self: oppose Weninger striker; Judith Simons, Self: I oppose this striker. Negative consequences don't seem to have been considered.; Robert McCormick, Self: My vote is against the Strike-Everything Amendment.; Kevin Brown, Self: Just an expensive lawsuit waiting to happen.; Bonnie Barker, Self: You have obviously never developed an app. Apple scans for security issues and protects consumers.; Mariana Spier, Self: NO more strikers!! Is this particular striker even legal?; Beatriz Urrea, Self: I oppose the striker.; Cynthia Couture, Self: Not the purview of the state; Carol Maas, Self: This is a waste of time, as this bill will be tied up on courts if passed, wasting taxpayers money. STOP!; Felicia French COL USA (Ret), Self: OPPOSE the Striker; Judy Whitehouse, Self: Oppose striker; Ruthanna Battilana, Self: Oppose the striker.; Bryna Koch, Self: Oppose the striker (Weninger).; Helen Kim, Self: Tech brands have proprietary stores for a reason, so

they can verify apps will work with their products and do what the developer claims the app does with no hidden features or malice intention. Dismantling proprietary stores is a big security risk.; Bridget Bellavigna, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate.; Tammy Ryan, Self: I oppose the striker bill re the download of apps. An FTC issue, not a State of AZ issue.; Cathleen Bohnlein, Self: Not in a State's purview; Gail Kamaras, Self: Oppose striker; Barbara Oliver, Self: Breaking the safeguards that make Apple software to hard to hack, IS A BAD MOVE. PLEASE DEFEAT THIS BILL.; Tom McConnell, Self: This is not the business of the AZ Leg.; Christine Whitley, Self: From what I have read, this is an antitrust(FTC) issue, and not for state legislatures to determine. I do not want my tax dollars paying for a bill that could easily end up in court. And I oppose a striker.; Susan Morris, Self: Striker bills are always suspect. This is an anti-trust issue, NOT one for the Legislature. Keep your nose out of it.; Doris Freeman, Self: OPPOSE THE STRIKER; Sally Harvey, Self: I oppose the striker; Rebecca Olsen McHood, Self: No on the striker, these attacks on private businesses by big government overreach need to stop.; Karen VanAllen, Self: Oppose the striker; Megan Astudillo, Self: Oppose the striker; Sharon Gerrard, Self: Anti trust issue-not something for legislature to decide.; Sara Fraker, Self: I oppose the striker in this bill.; Jackie Rich, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue-- not a state matter.; Sarah Fanning, Self: LD17, 85248; Karen Randolph, Self: If this is passed, it will end up in court and my tax money will be spent to defend a law I'm opposed to. A law should be passed to make lawmakers responsible for legal fees if they get sued!; Stacy Augustine, Self: Not a state matter, period. Makes us look like ignorant fools for even considering such a bill.; Richard Jay Leonard, Self: Ridiculous, illegal-advised, and probably unenforceable attempt to interfere with national commerce.; Lawrence Peters, Self: GROSS LEGISLATIVE OVERREACH; FEDERAL FTC (NOT AZ) ISSUE. Will end up in court & cost taxpayers tons. WASTES PRECIOUS LAWMAKER TIME. Cobb reelected with 24,351 vote jump over 218; a 52% hike. THERE'S NO VOTE FRAUD; STOP ATTACKS ON VOTER ACCESS!; Elisabeth Haskell, Self: The striker on HB2005 will end up with AZ fighting in court with the biggest tech giants at the expense of AZ taxpayers & all the things taxes are SUPPOSED to pay for, like schools, public safety, infrastructure etc. Let's stay in our own lane!; Linda Reichert, Self: I strongly oppose the striker blocking companies from restricting purchase of their apps only to their stores. I depend on my Apple products being vetted for security. I don't want to research every app myself to be sure it's safe before downloading.; Megan Spiekermeier, Self: Oppose striker; Marlene Verdery, Self: opposing the striker. Government overreach.; Linda Edwards, Self: Don't like the bill or the striker. Let's work on topics like local schools/education and not try to do the FTC's job.; Carole Flores, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Beth Magerman, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate.; Kimberlee McClure, Self: I oppose this striker. This issue should not b legislated at the state level. It is an antitrust issue better suited for the FTC.; Irene Hunting, Self: oppose the striker; Elizabeth McClure, Self: Where to begin? The striker goal is not even something a state can tackle because it falls under federal regs. So much wrong with this, it's clear you fail to understand how proprietary requirements actually benefit consumers. Educate yourselves!; Helen Jones, Self: This STRIKER proposes something that is in the realm of the federal government, and would cost taxpayer money to unsuccessfully defend.; Carol Eirich, Self: Oppose the striker; Andrew Flach, Self: This is a really bad idea; Ryan Anderson, Self: I oppose the striker. This is an antitrust issue to be handled at the federal level.; Debra Cabell, Self: OPPOSE THE STRIKER; Janet Senf, Self: I am opposing the striker.; Donna Walkuski, Self: I oppose the striker as a waste of taxpayer money.; Penny Boone, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense. I oppose.; William Kelly, Self: This is a FTC or anti trust issue, not a state issue.; Donna Rice , Self: I oppose the striker.; Anne Leota Hart, Self: I oppose this striker. This is not something the state should be legislating.; janice sandoz, Self: I oppose the striker.; Diane Lings, Self: laughable; Theresa Ratti, Self: We do not need more reasons for Arizona to be paying exhorbident legal fees because we are violating federal regualtions.; Margaret Adams , Self: This is not a state issue, it should be handled on the Federal level.; Joan Mason, Self: I Oppose Striker Bill.; Joan Marie Beverstock, Self: this will end us costing AZ money - it is an antitrust or FTC issue. Also I Oppose the Striker; Greer Warren, Self: opposed to striker. This is a federal issue.;

Dorothy Schumacher, Self: I oppose the striker!; Frank Copple, Self: Absolutely no! Shutdown Fox first.; Carol Kennedy, Self: This striker bill is about anti-trust issues. If passed, it will cost taxpayers a lot of court expenses.; Diane Leischow, Self: we need this for security safe guards; Jane Rhodes, Self: This bill is beyond bad. This is an FTC or antitrust issue and doesn't belong in the state legislature. It can only end in litigation - to the detriment of taxpayers.; Sue Thorne, Self: This Striker by Rep Weniger R-17 is legislator overreach! It breaks security safeguards I depend upon in the use of my phone and also would force Apple App Store offline. I want my phone to be hard to hack!; Kathleen Martin, Self: Stupid. Will just end up in court.; Rich Feely, Self: Against the bill due to the regulation of apps striker.; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, Self: The striker is wading into areas that need regulation at the federal level.; Mitzi Cowell, Self: I oppose Weninger's striker.; Gail Prestera, Self: I oppose the striker.; Barbara Lynn Carpenter, Self: Oppose the striker; William S. James, Self: RE Striker about limiting media companies from requires app sales from their stores; Jo Ann Caruthers, Self: Oppose STRIKER! Would damage Apple with respect to hack ability making it lass secure. Belongs with FTC. Not a good idea for Arizona.; Edna Weigel, Self: Oppose striker; Heather Borman, Self: xyz; Kelli Lang, Self: I oppose the striker.; Rebecca Haynes, Self: This is an anti-trust issue, not a state issue.; LaMista Schultz, Self: I oppose the striker; Irwin Sheer, Self: This legislation could undermine important cryptographical safeguards that protect consumers and keep them safe from hacking. FTC or anti-trust issues should be dealt with at the federal level.; Peggy Klein, Self: I oppose the striker; Margaret Nichols, Self: The striker bill, if passed, will make my iOS app downloads less safe. Likely not a state issue. Will wind up in court costing AZ taxpayers great sum.; Jessica Kitterman, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense. Oppose; Crystal Bazarnic, Self: This is an FTC issue and sounds unenforceable anyway. Please vote no on this striker.; Gary Knopp, Self: Oppose the striker; Linda Petersen-Vargas, Self: I am in opposition to this striker bill.; Fred Miller, Self: This is simply not something to be dealt with at the state level. It is an antitrust issue. This in no way will help any business come to Arizona. Please vote no.; Emily Norton, Self: This is an FTC issue and not a state legislature issue.; Candice Fremouw, Self: RESTRAINT of TRADE???; Elizabeth Douglas, Self: I oppose Cobb's striker.; Abby Brill, Self: This is an antitrust issue, not something the state should meddle in. Vote NO!; Margaret Owen, Self: This is not something any state should legislate - more like the FTC or something. Apple has one of the best anti-hacking programs; forcing the Apple App Store offline would subject us all to a much greater possibility of hacking.; Gene Giordano, Self: Ridiculous legislation with too much potential future legal taxpayer expense; Mary Benin, Self: Stop the striker. Let the FTC decide how to handle big tech firms. If passed, our state could end up paying millions of dollars defending this bill, probably unsuccessfully in court. This is a federal anti-trust issue, not a state. Save our tax money; Laureen Dzadovsky, Self: Oppose striker bill. This would end up costing taxpayers money if this goes to court.; Leslie Hunten, Self: Striker bills are a cheating way to get a bill advanced. I oppose all strikers. Bills should be advanced on their own merit.; Michael Weingarten, Self: I oppose the striker language in this bill.; Elizabeth Brauer, Self: Not a state issue, huge likely legal issue; Mary Gaudio, Self: Our state legislature should do more to solve AZ problems and leave anti-trust issues to the federal government.; Roy Verdery, Self: This striker would decrease internet security and compatibility of purchased applications.; Barbara Larson, Self: OPPOSE STRIKER; Carol Garnett, Self: More taxpayer money spent to defend a law that is a federal responsibility and will end up in the courts.; Jennifer Dawson, Self: No striker!; Rita Day, Self: This is a Federal Trade Commission or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great expense to AZ, i.e. great expense to the taxpayers of AZ.; Sandra Rizzo, Self: An FTC or anti-trust matter, not the state legislature.; Laurie Munn, Self: I also oppose the striker.; Barbara Patchen, Self: I oppose the striker.; Patricia Edelen, Self: This is a FTC or anti trust matter - not that of the legislature.; Margaret Lacey, Self: This bill is state overreach into federal anti-trust laws and is a waste of the paper it is written on and will just cause the state more money defending it in court.; Linda Block, Self: Oppose striker; Janet Herbert, Self: Oppose the striker.; Diane Nevill, Self: I oppose this bill that is subject to a striker. It would block companies like Apple from restricting the purchase and download of apps to only their proprietary stores. Forcing the Apple App store offline will break security safeguards. Think Court!;

Amy Gaiennie, Self: This is an FTC issue or antitrust issue, not the responsibility of state legislators.; Diane McQueen, Self: btw: I am a registered Arizona voter who lives in AZ and am not a bot.; Erin McCamish, Self: I oppose the striker.; Kathleen Bower, Self: I oppose the striker. This is an FTC or anti trust issue.; Maria Hidalgo, Self: NO on HB2005! The claim that passing the bill will "drive businesses to Arizona" is LAUGHABLE! This bill would force the entire Apple App Store offline, breaking the security safeguards that make Apple software so hard to hack. For FTC not the state.; Mary Keerins, Self: Oppose the Striker; Susan Nee, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Cynthia Wagner, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue and not something AZ has any business legislating. No No No; Laura Terech, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate.; Jisoo Kim, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Deborah Howard, Self: Please oppose this bill. It us not an appropriate focus of 50 state legislatures.; Jacqueline Bauer, Self: Opposed to the striker on this bill. This weird overreaching legislation of Apple/Google doesn't make any sense.; Nelson Morgan, Self: Oppose the striker.; Austin Kerr, Self: I oppose the striker.; Robert Larson, Self: OPPOSE STRIKER; Joseph Alexander, Self: A wild goose chase!; J Nicholas Prestera, Self: I oppose the striker.; John Sandoz, Self: oppose striker; Linda McCormick, Self: I oppose the striker.; Julianne Hurst, Self: I object to this STRIKER!; Rebecca Celaya, Self: No striker; Peggy McMahon, Self: AGAINST; Stephen Gay, Self: This type of legislation need to be done at the federal level.; Jasmine Chan, Self: I oppose the striker amendment as it does not do anything to benefit Arizonans and its taxpayers.; John Gleason, Self: If you pass this bill all you will do is end up wasting time and MONEY in court ultimately to see that this law would be unconstitutional...stop this bill; Gary Townsend, Self: Bad idea. Would end up in court if passed.; Christina Kalel, Self: I oppose the striker on app stores.; Jennifer Turrell, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that individual states should legislate. If passed this bill will result in greater taxpayer expense. Please oppose.; Mavis Brauer, Self: I'm an AZ resident - not a bot! This is a computer security issue and benefits Facebook? Why would you suggest such a bill! This is is totally out of your realm of control and expertise.; Kristin Fray, Self: This is a federal antitrust issue, not a state issue.; Marjorie Shavlik, Self: This striker is an anti-trust issue, not something the states should legislate. If allowed to pass, it will end up in court at taxpayer expense.; Jan Perozeni Corbus, Self: I OPPOSE THE STRIKER.; LISA Hillery-Smith, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate; Russell Tucker, Self: End this striker. It is Apple's phone and platform, they should be able to control their store.; Patricia Mayer, Self: I oppose this bill and the striker. This is not an area of commerce the legislature should be involved in. Apple and Google are not the only games in town, and this action will not bring jobs to AZ - software can be written from anywhere, today.; DEBRA GORDON, Self: Oppose the striker.; Neal Williams, Self: I oppose this striker!; Cheryl Purvis, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Julian Donahue, Self: A thoughtless overreach for an issue best reserved for the FTC or antitrust statutes, not an individual state.; Nancy Lecrone Nonini, Self: After AZ uses taxpayer funds to process this, it is really a Federal issue and will be overwritten by Federal law.; Paula Schlusberg, Self: Striker - a matter for FTC, not state. Expect lots of lawsuits if passed.; Elizabeth Studstill, Self: RE: the stiker: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Theresa Ryan, Self: This bill would end up in the courts, costing AZ taxpayers more money.; Charles Turner, Self: I oppose the striker; Lisa Yencarelli, Self: I also oppose the striker.; Sharon Regen, Self: Oppose The Striker!!; Teresa Gerschutz, Self: All of America needs security safeguards. Why does anyone wish to allow hackers into their phones? Oppose this ridiculous bill.; Vanessa Goldberg, Self: This is an FTC issue, not for states to regulate. What a waste of our taxpayer money as it is bound to be challenged in court!; Laurie Nerat, Self: This is an FTC or antitrust issue, not something that states should legislate. If passed, the issue will end up in court at great taxpayer expense.; Rosemary Dixon, Self: This is a federal issue.

HB2530, liquor producers; equipment donations

Oppose:

Steve Barclay, BEER & WINE DISTRIBUTORS OF ARIZONA; Trish Hart, AZ FOOD MARKETING ALLIANCE; Jessie Armendt, Republic National Distributing Company Of Arizona; Alejandro Fontes, representing self; Camila Alarcon, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD

All Comments:

Alejandro Fontes, Self: This bill would contradict and violate already existing Title 4 laws limiting equipment given to retailers by suppliers/producers. "Good faith donations" will be abused constantly by the suppliers who can afford to do so. Dangerous to our industry.

HB2176, taxpayer confidentiality; disclosure; penalty

HB2277, insurance; study; reinsurance programs; appropriation

Support:

Marc Osborn, AMERICA'S HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS (AHIP); Kathi Beranek, Blue Cross Blue Shield Of Arizona; Elizabeth Goodman, BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF AZ; Miryam Lerma, representing self; Karen Gresham, representing self; Greg ALTSCHUH, representing self; Lucy Marshall, representing self; Mary Gaudio, representing self; Arthur Piccinati, representing self

All Comments:

Mary Gaudio, Self: Health insurance is out of reach for too many of us, including working adults. Anything we can do to bring down the cost of premiums and make health insurance more affordable is a good idea to me - a cancer survivor. Your health can change any time.

HB2282, small business assistance grants

Support:

Thomas Barr, representing self; Onita Davis, representing self; Ed Davis, representing self; Thomas Krepitch, representing self; mary baker, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Maria Salvucci, representing self; margaret gallagher, representing self; Carol Maas, representing self; Judy Whitehouse, representing self; Miryam Lerma, representing self; Brenda White, representing self; Cynthia Hans, representing self; Becky Sayler, representing self; Susan Morris, representing self; Sally Harvey, representing self; Judith Ellen Sirkis, representing self; Jackie Rich, representing self; Greg ALTSCHUH, representing self; Dean Roskosz, representing self; Elizabeth McClure, representing self; Lucy Marshall, representing self; Daniel Sussman, representing self; Cheryl Colan, representing self; Heather Ross, representing self; Bruce Sheffer, representing self; Candice Fremouw, representing self; Margaret Owen, representing self; Emmie Cardella, representing self; Mary Gaudio, representing self; Larry Berle, representing self; Linda Jorgensen, representing self; Hannah Williams, representing self; Bailey Reynolds, representing self; Dan Schwartzstein, representing self; Monica Spigelman, representing self

Neutral:

Randy Brown, representing self; Sydney Brown, representing self; Brett Galley, Arizona Commerce Authority

Oppose:

Jose Borrajero, representing self; Patrick OMalley, representing self; Buffalo Rick Galeener, representing self; Jere Fredenburgh, representing self; Rose Sperry, representing self; Susan Hicks, representing self; Jered Skousen, representing self; Gary Johnson, representing self; Thomas Woodrow, representing self; Russell Osborne, representing self; James Dutton , representing self; Christine Maceri Genge, representing self; Dennis Genge, representing self; Jennifer Wellsman, representing self; Nan Nicoll, representing self; JoAnn Dutton, representing self; Mark Logan, representing self; Johanna Haver, representing self; richard sperry, representing self; George Moriarty, representing self; Walter Steiner, representing self; Theresa Logan, representing self; Stephen Harris, representing self; Bev Osborne, representing self; Gail Golec, representing self; Margie Heffnieder, representing self; Margaret Jennings, representing self; Barbara Parker, representing self; KARIN BRUNNER, representing self; Justin Kurtz, representing self; Debbie Kelly, representing self; Nikki Colletti, representing self; Kenna Wolfe, representing self; Dianna Gates, representing self; Linda Wix, representing self; Brad Smith, representing self; Melanie Clement, representing self; Andrew Adams, representing self; Lynn Simpson, representing self; Robert Johnson, representing self; LouAnn Sedgwick, representing self; Frances Ryan, representing self; ROSA ROBLES, representing self; Sue Unverricht, representing self; Lorelei Nelson-DeNapoli, representing self; Karen Toot Cheney, representing self; Donald Hiatt, representing self; Tamara Holley, representing self; Linda Busam, representing self

All Comments:

Thomas Barr, Self: Local First Arizona supports efforts to provide additional financial support to small businesses continuing to navigate the challenges from the pandemic. These types of grants will help our most vulnerable businesses significantly.; mary baker, Self: Much forgotten small businesses that really need this assistance to survive; Maria Salvucci, Self: Small businesses are the life blood of our community. They have been seriously impacted with the pandemic and need a leg up.; Carol Maas, Self: This is a good bill and should be passed.; Susan Morris, Self: Great idea, Aaron! This would be a huge help to small businesses as they claw their way back from the pandemic.; Jackie Rich, Self: Support small businesses!; Elizabeth McClure, Self: These are exactly our local, small businesses that have been hit hardest by Covid. These grants would mean everything to these shops. Please don't forget them. Do the right thing and help them get through this.; Cheryl Colan, Self: I support assisting small businesses in recovering from the effects of the COVID19 pandemic. Please pass this bill.; Bruce Sheffer, Self: Please Pass this bill. Our small businesses need help; Margaret Owen, Self: Thank you, Mr. Lieberman! Small businesses with less than 25 employees took a huge hit during the pandemic. The small business grants provided by your bill would go far in helping them get back on their feet.; Mary Gaudio, Self: Our small businesses need help. Most are just one plumbing problem away from shutting down. Just ask Chef Silvana Esparza (Barrio Cafe)! Vote yes!; Monica Spigelman, Self: support small business!; Jere Fredenburgh, Self: The governor created the problem...OPEN ARIZONA....the taxpayer should not fix Ducey's edict.; Rose Sperry, Self: Really? Will this money be enough to open their business and repair the damages done to these people's livelihoods? Stop with the insults!; Jered Skousen, Self: Now the government comes to the rescue with $5,000. How much will that money last? How about lifting the oppressive edict?; Thomas Woodrow, Self: Paying off closed business due to virus? How about letting them actually open the business? When you are out of money, you HAVE to stop spending!; James Dutton , Self: Less spending and regulations would help much more.; Christine Maceri Genge, Self: Lift the arbitrary closing of businesses instead.; Stephen Harris, Self: Fully reopen the economy. The restrictions are ridiculous for a disease slightly worse than the flu!; Gail Golec, Self: Really? Here's $5000? YOU DESTROYED THEIR LIVES and Livelihoods. OPEN THE DOORS. Get back in business. Save Lives and Save Money too.; Nikki Colletti, Self: How far will a hurting business get with $5000. How about lifting the oppressive edict that caused it as the first order of business!; Lynn

Simpson, Self: worhless and inadequate; Sue Unverricht, Self: Just open up the state and let everyone back to work, please.; Tamara Holley, Self: Lift the oppressive edict. A grant for $5000 doesn't make a dent into what has been lost by business owners, nor does it make a substantial contribution to recuperate losses.; Linda Busam, Self: How about lifting the oppressive edict instead? That is what will help Small Business owners, not handing out free money. Vote NO on HB2282; Randy Brown, Self: A small (too small) compensation for the GOVERNMENT TAKING that has occurred due to the massive restrictions needlessly imposed out of baseless fear.; Sydney Brown, Self: How about lifting the oppressive edicts? Fully reopen the economy. This small compensation for government takings would be a baby step.; Brett Galley, Arizona Commerce Authority: Participation will be remote. Only testifying "if necessary" to answer any questions. No general testimony will be provided.

HB2367, special event licenses; charitable organizations

Support:
Don Isaacson, AZ LICENSED BEVERAGE ASSN; Trish Hart, AZ FOOD MARKETING ALLIANCE

Neutral:
Rob Fullmer, EVENT PRODUCERS ALLIANCE OF ARIZONA

All Comments:
Trish Hart, AZ FOOD MARKETING ALLIANCE: Support Strike Everything amenedmdent

HB2387, DHS; exemption; certain foods; wineries

Support:
Barbara Meaney, Arizona Wine Growers Association; Rob Fullmer, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD; Camila Alarcon, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD

HB2443, certificate of election; technical correction

Support:
Jason Barraza, Associate Director, SERVICE CONTRACT INDUSTRY COUNCIL; Wendy Briggs, SERVICE CONTRACT INDUSTRY COUNCIL

Oppose:
Caroline Anderson, representing self

HB2507, landlords; deceased tenant; pets

Support:
Jake Hinman, AZ MULTIHOUSING ASSOCIATION; Missy Pruitt, representing self; Dana Alexander, representing self; Heather Leigh Wallace, representing self; Tom Farley, Arizona Association Of Realtors

Oppose:
La Paz County Supervisor Duce Minor, representing self

All Comments:
Jake Hinman, AZ MULTIHOUSING ASSOCIATION: Changed to in person instead of remote; Heather Leigh Wallace, Self: Wow - the testimony for "Matthew's Law" just brought tears to my eyes. Please Do Pass; Tom Farley, Arizona Association Of Realtors: My client is in support with the adoption of the Weninger Committee amendment.; La Paz County Supervisor Duce Minor, Self: As it is written, this Bill will create huge problems for Counties. La Paz County Supervisor District 2

HB2508, money transmitters; exemptions; authorized delegates

Support:
Thomas Galvin, Blackhawk Network, Inc.

All Comments:
Thomas Galvin, Blackhawk Network, Inc.: Most of the licensed prepaid products that Blackhawk Network distributes are issued by federally chartered banks. Most states already recognize that these banks are overseen by federal regulators (such as the OCC, FDIC).

HB2721, motor vehicle transactions; advertised vehicle price

Support:
George Moriarty, representing self

Neutral:
Kelsey Lundy, ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

Oppose:
Tom Farley, AZ AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSN

All Comments:
Kelsey Lundy, ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR: Neutral with the promise of an agreed-upon floor amendment.

HB2828, remote online notaries; fees

Support:
Mike Howard, representing self

HB2556, tobacco; vaping; penalties; legal age

Support:

Michael Haener, Partner, CENTENE CORPORATION; kathyrn busby, Arizona Council Of Human Services Providers, Arizona Nurses Association; Deb Gullett, AZ ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH PLANS; Doug Lau, representing self; Edith Lefevre, AZ ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Neutral:

Brian Hummell, American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network; Elizabeth Goodman, American Heart Association; Bill Ritz , AZ DEPT OF REVENUE

Oppose:

Mike Williams, AZ PETROLEUM MARKETERS ASSN; Mark Miller, representing self; George Moriarty, representing self

All Comments:

Doug Lau, Self: with the Arizona Attorney General's Office; Brian Hummell, American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network: Appreciate the work and dedication the sponsor has put in on this issue. We believe the increased penalties on the retailer and conforming to the federal sales age are appropriate. Would like for the bill to address the definition and add licensing.

HB2573, landlord; tenant; fee disclosure; waiver

Support:

Elizabeth Putnam-Hidalgo, representing self; Judith Simons, representing self; howard johnson, representing self; Ken Ahlberg, representing self; Sheila Ogea, representing self; Judith Ahlberg, representing self; Kenneth Bierman, representing self; Mariana Spier, representing self; Dianne Post, representing self; Kathleen Pettycrew, representing self; Jenise Porter, representing self; Gail Kamaras, representing self; Becky Sayler, representing self; Delon Workman, representing self; Sharon Lee, representing self; Greer Warren, representing self; Lori Cinnamond, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Margaret Lacey, representing self; Laura Terech, representing self; Christine McLachlan-Comer, representing self; Roger Blain, representing self; Judith Jessing, representing self; ellen katz, William E. Morris Institute For Justice

Neutral:

Tom Farley, Arizona Association Of Realtors

Oppose:

Jerrold Borchardt, representing self

All Comments:

Ken Ahlberg, Self: Truth in renting!; Judith Ahlberg, Self: Common sense to reveal all information to renters!; Gail Kamaras, Self: Transparency is the least we can do to make this uneven power relationship more equitable; Lori Cinnamond, Self: Badly needed; Kathleen Dubbs, Self: hidden costs are never good; Tom Farley, Arizona Association Of Realtors: My client is neutral with the adoption of the Weninger committee amendment.

HB2688, distilled spirits; direct shipment license

Support:
Randy Brown, representing self

Oppose:
Tom Farley, Wine Spirits Wholesalers Association Of Arizona; Steve Barclay, BEER & WINE DISTRIBUTORS OF ARIZONA; Susie Stevens, Breakthru Beverage; Trish Hart, AZ FOOD MARKETING ALLIANCE; Jessie Armendt, Republic National Distributing Company Of Arizona; Dr Garrison Ellam, representing self; Ryan O'Daniel, SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS OF AMER INC DBA SO WINE & SPIRITS OF AZ

All Comments:
Randy Brown, Self: Increases free market competition and benefits the consumer. Only reason to be against is desire to use government thuggery to limit competition.; Dr Garrison Ellam, Self: This bull will damage the Craft distillation industry

HB2711, antenna use; private property

Support:
Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Catherine Barrett, representing self; Joshua Stanwitz, representing self; Laura Hechel, representing self; Ashley Donis, representing self; William Dawson Jr., representing self; Teri Thatcher, representing self; Brenda Garcia, representing self; Christopher Kingston, representing self; Phoenix Garcia, representing self; Phoebe Garcia, representing self; Ruben Garcia, representing self; Miriam Sumlin, representing self; Raphael Ahmed, representing self; Stephen Shadegg, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ

Oppose:
Sue Thorne, representing self; Jerrold Borchardt, representing self

All Comments:
Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ: I support allowing property owners to be able to access high speed internet in accordance with FCC OTARD standards.

HB2716, licensing; building permits; temporary permits

Support:
Spencer Kamps, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AZ; Emily Ryan, Southern Arizona Home Builders Association; Steve Trussell, AZ ROCK PRODUCTS ASSN

Oppose:
Nick Ponder, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS; Ginny Dickey, representing self; Sandy Bahr, Sierra Club - Grand Canyon Chapter; Peter Bengtson, representing self; Pat VanMaanen, representing self; Thomas Krepitch, representing self; Harry Lumley, representing self; howard johnson, representing self; Betty Bengtson, representing self; Barbara Warren, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Kevin Brown, representing self; Rob Bohr, GILBERT, TOWN OF; Beverly Janowitz-Price, representing self; Eve Shapiro,

representing self; Kenneth Bierman, representing self; Alisa McMahon, representing self; Michael Fiflis, representing self; Dianne Post, representing self; Sandy Whitley, representing self; Jenise Porter, representing self; Judy Whitehouse, representing self; Bettina Bickel, representing self; Elizabeth Kelchner, representing self; Dale Wiebusch, MARICOPA, CITY OF; Becky Sayler, representing self; Lynn Ashby, representing self; Kathy Fraser, representing self; Linda Bentley, representing self; Don Bentley, representing self; Donna Walkuski, representing self; Cathy Della Penta, representing self; Virginia Dotson, representing self; Jim Moran, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Jana Segal, representing self; Daniel Stormont, representing self; Vivian Harte, representing self; Dorothy Reed-Inman, representing self; Bruce Sheffer, representing self; Carol Fiore, representing self; Diane Hermann, representing self; Tom Hermann, representing self; Heather Bernacki Wilkey, QUEEN CREEK, TOWN OF; Barbara Miller, representing self; Ian Linssen, MESA, CITY OF; James Stein, representing self; Lynn DeMuth, representing self; Nancy Thias, representing self; Karen Muir, representing self; Charlene Hoffman, representing self; Ginna Carico, GOODYEAR, CITY OF; Gary Townsend, representing self

All Comments:

Ginny Dickey, Self: As Mayor of Fountain Hills, I agree with the League in opposition of 2716.; Peter Bengtson, Self: Cities need adequate time to review and process building permits. This bill places additional limits on cities.; Alisa McMahon, Self: This is yet another example of the State meddling in local business. Seven days is far too short , but the State should not set any time limits for building permits.; Michael Fiflis, Self: Seven days in far too short to process a permit. This bill will result in shoddy and unsafe construction by contractors seeking to cut corners.; Sandy Whitley, Self: Would requires cities to approve a building permit within seven days if it is administratively complete and places additional limits on the cities. It would force approval of projects that need more analysis.; Lynn Ashby, Self: Obvious power grab by state legislators. Would force approval of projects that need more work by requiring cities to approve a building permit within seven days if it is administratively complete and places additional limits on the cities.; Donna Walkuski, Self: This one-size-fits-all approach to permitting makes no sense.; Virginia Dotson, Self: No, leave cities enough time to work through complex projects.; Jana Segal, Self: Stop placing additional limits on the cities. This bill encourages the approval of projects that need more work.; Daniel Stormont, Self: This bill would shortcut the permit process and make it nearly impossible for public input or due process before construction could begin. The only result would be out-of-control development.; Bruce Sheffer, Self: Please vote no!

HB2747, broadband; fiber optic services; committee

Support:

Dawn Schumann, TEAMSTERS LOCAL UNION 104; Barry Aarons, ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS; David M. Martin, ARIZONA CHAPTER Of The ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.; howard johnson, representing self; Sheila Ogea, representing self; Judith Ahlberg, representing self; Kenneth Bierman, representing self; Dianne Post, representing self; Elizabeth Putnam-Hidalgo, representing self; Kathleen Pettycrew, representing self; Jenise Porter, representing self; Daniella Smith, Arizona Coalition For Working Families; Becky Sayler, representing self; Sharon Lee, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Barbara Allen, representing self; Laura Terech, representing self; Christine McLachlan-Comer, representing self; Roger Blain, representing self; James Ciardulli, representing self

All Comments:

Judith Ahlberg, Self: A step toward the future1

HB2753, distilleries; licensing; environmental exemption

Support:

Barbara Meaney, Arizona Wine Growers Association; Rob Fullmer, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD; Dr Garrison Ellam, representing self; Linda Busam, representing self

All Comments:

Dr Garrison Ellam, Self: I can speak remotely if necessary.; Linda Busam, Self: In support of HB2753

HB2770, mask mandates; business exception

Support:

Bob Jolley, representing self; Elizabeth McGwire, representing self; Taylor Utterback, representing self; Jeffrey Apodaca, representing self; Brian Utterback, representing self; Dave Kopp, Manager, AZ CITIZENS DEFENSE LEAGUE, INC; Jose Borrajero, representing self; Onita Davis, representing self; Patrick OMalley, representing self; Ed Davis, representing self; Karen Mackean, representing self; Amanda Gray, Arizona Petroleum Marketers Association; Buffalo Rick Galeener, representing self; Sandi Bartlett, representing self; Jere Fredenburgh, representing self; Rose Sperry, representing self; Richard Rutkowski, representing self; Lisa Fink, representing self; Peggy Chaikin, representing self; Jered Skousen, representing self; Joseph Forte, representing self; Gary Johnson, representing self; Thomas Woodrow, representing self; Russell Osborne, representing self; Olga Tarro, representing self; James Dutton , representing self; Christine Maceri Genge, representing self; Dennis Genge, representing self; Jennifer Wellsman, representing self; Brent Backus, representing self; Nan Nicoll, representing self; JoAnn Dutton, representing self; Mark Logan, representing self; Johanna Haver, representing self; richard sperry, representing self; Paul Fitch, representing self; Paul Fisher, representing self; George Moriarty, representing self; Kathleen Pettycrew, representing self; Ross Trumble, representing self; Jenise Porter, representing self; Bill Bracco, representing self; Joeseph Cochran, representing self; Michael Infanzon, NORTH PHOENIX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Walter Steiner, representing self; Theresa Logan, representing self; Robert Jeanne, representing self; Geline Coulbourne, representing self; Leah Martineau, representing self; Catherine Barrett, representing self; Stephen Harris, representing self; Bev Osborne, representing self; Leiann Anderson, representing self; Lynette Peterson, representing self; Ed Toschik, representing self; Christopher King, representing self; Robert Moskovitz, representing self; Scott Weinberg, representing self; Annie Dillon, representing self; Margaret Waggoner, representing self; Isaac Harris, representing self; Gail Golec, representing self; Barry Graham, representing self; Dennis Eaton, representing self; Linda Jorgensen, representing self; G Vanek, representing self; Margaret Jennings, representing self; Barbara Parker, representing self; David Kahn, REPUBLICAN LIBERTY CAUCUS OF ARIZONA; Justin Kurtz, representing self; Debbie Kelly, representing self; Autum Trombley, representing self; Nathan Trombley, representing self; Pam Ingermanson, representing self; Alexander Vanstone, representing self; Debbie Joy, representing self; Heather Leigh Wallace, representing self; Nikki Colletti, representing self; Kenna Wolfe, representing self; Dianna Gates, representing self; Linda Wix, representing self; Brad Smith, representing self; Jason Giangiuli, representing self; Ian Bennett, representing self; Susan Thomas, representing self; James Roth, representing self; Randy Brown, representing self; Sydney Brown, representing self; Jennifer Arroyo, representing self; James McFadzean, representing self; Sharlena Topolski, representing self; sharla nelson, representing self; Melanie Clement, representing self; Andrew Adams, representing self; Anna Varney, representing self; Inger Johnson, representing self; Lynn Simpson, representing self; Robert Johnson, representing self; Adriane Wollaston, representing self; LouAnn Sedgwick, representing self; Frances Ryan, representing self; ROSA ROBLES, representing self; Laura Hinyup, representing self; Kristie Kennedy, representing self; Larry Alkire, representing self; Sue

Unverricht, representing self; David Dowdy, representing self; Lorelei Nelson-DeNapoli, representing self; Karen Toot Cheney, representing self; Tami Smith, representing self; Raphael Ahmed, representing self; Donald Hiatt, representing self; David Genge, representing self; Tamara Holley, representing self; Linda Busam, representing self

Oppose:

Andrea Ruston, representing self; Mary Darling, representing self; Kelly Rostan, representing self; Hans Buhrer, representing self; Linda Sessions, representing self; Nancy Cohen, representing self; Charles Williams, representing self; Marcia Tingley, representing self; Michael Racy, Lobbyist, PIMA COUNTY; Gini McGirr, League of Women Voters of Arizona, Legislative Chair, representing self; Eddie Sissons, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, ARIZONA CHAPTER; kathleen mayer, representing self; Kathryn Senseman, HEALTH SYSTEM ALLIANCE OF ARIZONA; Dave Long, representing self; Jane Adrian, representing self; Rivko Knox, representing self; Barbara Burkholder, representing self; Pat VanMaanen, representing self; Steve Ramos, representing self; Barbarba Tellman, representing self; Judith Simons, representing self; Steve Barclay, Arizona Medical Association, Arizona Osteopathic Medical Association; Rosa Pinedo, representing self; Robert McCormick, representing self; Alicia Klassen, representing self; Mary Pradelt, representing self; Shirley Muney, representing self; Oris Friesen, representing self; howard johnson, representing self; Sarah King, representing self; Janet Larkin, representing self; Steven Linder, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Peggie Jo Vincent, representing self; Peggy Wenrick, representing self; Geneva Haber, representing self; Joseph Witt Jr., representing self; marilyn duerbeck, representing self; Jay Gittrich, representing self; Maria Salvucci, representing self; Kevin Brown, representing self; Sheila Ogea, representing self; Judith Ahlberg, representing self; Eve Shapiro, representing self; Bonnie Barker, representing self; Suzanne Baird, representing self; Kenneth Bierman, representing self; mary daly, representing self; Mary Ann Graffagnino, representing self; Beatriz Urrea, representing self; Lisa Olson, representing self; Doug Arnold , representing self; David Coward, representing self; Claudia Bloom, representing self; Karen Syversen, representing self; Wes Oswald, representing self; Dianne Post, representing self; margaret gallagher, representing self; Brian Bickel, representing self; Susan Bickel, representing self; Elizabeth Putnam-Hidalgo, representing self; Cynthia Couture, representing self; Carol Maas, representing self; Bob Wenrick, representing self; Sherrilynn James, representing self; Linda Lee Fraser, representing self; Molly McGovern, UNITED FOOD & COMMERCIAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL 99; Hope Busto-Keyes, representing self; Donita Ramos, representing self; Judy Whitehouse, representing self; Ruthanna Battilana, representing self; Margaret Baca, representing self; Daniella Smith, Arizona Coalition For Working Families; Jamie Wolgast, representing self; Miryam Lerma, representing self; Bryna Koch, representing self; Mary Grove, representing self; Mildred Rae Tucker, representing self; Helen Kim, representing self; Catherine Sigmon, representing self; Barbara Fraboni, representing self; Darrell Boomgaarden, representing self; Brenda White, representing self; Laura Hudson, representing self; Susan Arnold, representing self; Tammy Ryan, representing self; Cathleen Bohnlein, representing self; Katherine Doman Sheydayi, representing self; Elizabeth Schauer, representing self; Elizabeth Goff, representing self; Gail Kamaras, representing self; Charlie Silver, representing self; Ruth Lambert, representing self; Denise van Zijll, representing self; Barbara Oliver, representing self; Cynthia Correll, representing self; Tom McConnell, representing self; Barbara Hutchinson, representing self; Marcie Stone, representing self; Christine Whitley, representing self; Becky Sayler, representing self; Janet Hamlin, representing self; Susan Morris, representing self; jill scherer, representing self; barbara wodrich, representing self; Brent Gibbs, representing self; Maureen Dowling, representing self; Stefanie Richardson, representing self; Doris Freeman, representing self; Terry Gunn, representing self; Sally Harvey, representing self; Judith Ellen Sirkis, representing self; Rebecca Olsen McHood, representing self; Julie Golding, representing self; Janet Wilson, representing self; Karen VanAllen, representing self; Megan Astudillo, representing self; Anna Arnold, representing self; Sharon Gerrard, representing self; Delon Workman, representing self; Christa Sadler, representing self; Sara Fraker, representing self; Brenda Nelson, representing self; Louise Good, representing self; Melinda Sims, representing self; Mary Tice, representing self;

Christine Keitges, representing self; Jackie Rich, representing self; Christopher Miller, representing self; Marsha Dean, representing self; Sarah Fanning, representing self; Linda Martin, representing self; Greg ALTSCHUH, representing self; Sharon Lee, representing self; Karen Randolph, representing self; Salie Travis, representing self; Stacy Augustine, representing self; Richard Jay Leonard, representing self; Stephanie Romero, representing self; frank reed, representing self; Phyllis Smith, representing self; Chris Senko, representing self; Angila Gallenstein, representing self; Lawrence Peters, representing self; Kathy Dixon, representing self; Patricia O'Neil, representing self; Elizabeth Pulcini, representing self; Elisabeth Haskell, representing self; Linda Reichert, representing self; Sarabeth Spencer, representing self; Megan Spiekermeier, representing self; Marlene Verdery, representing self; Alexandra Dubois, representing self; Claire Ellington, representing self; Linda Edwards, representing self; Kathy Fraser, representing self; Carole Flores, representing self; Beth Magerman, representing self; Kimberlee McClure, representing self; Judy Greene, representing self; Jeri Dow, representing self; Irene Hunting, representing self; Elizabeth McClure, representing self; Wendy Norton, representing self; Suzanne Mead, representing self; Kathleen Kanouse, representing self; Mary Martiniak, representing self; Helen Jones, representing self; Murdock Holloway, representing self; Carol Eirich, representing self; Lucy Marshall, representing self; Truly Bone, representing self; Cheryl Colan, representing self; Andrew Flach, representing self; Carlton Jennings, representing self; Rachel Rulmyr, representing self; Ryan Anderson, representing self; Susan Anderson, representing self; Mullaney Hardesty, representing self; Debra Cabell, representing self; Carol Poole, representing self; Gary Evans, representing self; Peggy Klemp, representing self; Janet Senf, representing self; Peggy Yeargain-Williams, representing self; Jocelyn Dustan, representing self; Carly Mahlmeister, representing self; Ruth Murphy, representing self; Marilyn Coyle, representing self; Donna Walkuski, representing self; Joan Murphy, representing self; Paula Toffolo, representing self; Penny Boone, representing self; Wendy Schmidt, representing self; Susanne Rose Muller, representing self; Ralph Meredith, representing self; Gayle Meredith, representing self; William Kelly, representing self; Victoria Kauzlarich, representing self; Merri Lisa Trigilio, representing self; Donna Rice , representing self; Robb Wagoner , representing self; Anne Leota Hart, representing self; janice sandoz, representing self; Mary Santy, representing self; Diane Lings, representing self; Nancy Wood, representing self; GARY LEW OLIVER, representing self; Kathleen O'Neill, representing self; Theresa Ratti, representing self; Margaret Adams , representing self; Carolyn Pommier, representing self; Joan Mason, representing self; Jeffrey Fortney, representing self; Mary Fortney, representing self; Marilyn Childs, representing self; Joan Marie Beverstock, representing self; Mariette Francis, representing self; Ruth Shea, representing self; Vickey Finger, representing self; Greer Warren, representing self; Dorothy Schumacher, representing self; Ellen Anderson, representing self; Janell Alewyn, representing self; Caroline Tompkins, representing self; Frank Coppie, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Will Humble, AZ PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION; Kathleen LaVoy, representing self; Jane Rhodes, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Nancy Santori, representing self; Paula Feely, representing self; Cynthia Oberg, representing self; Sue Thorne, representing self; Patricia Bauer, representing self; CAROL R BLACKMAN, representing self; Teresa Akrish, representing self; Kathleen Martin, representing self; Rich Feely, representing self; Margaret DeVries, representing self; Bradly Duell, representing self; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, representing self; Mitzi Cowell, representing self; Kimberly Dorris, representing self; Gail Prestera, representing self; Lynnda Evans, representing self; Barbara Lynn Carpenter, representing self; Barbara Allen, representing self; Faryl Palles, representing self; Nancy Bennett, representing self; Roxanna Kearns, representing self; William S. 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All Comments:

Taylor Utterback, Self: We desperately need to get back to work. If you vote no on this than it is only fair that you stop paying all government workers immediately. If small businesses can not make a living than neither should

government workers.; Jeffrey Apodaca, Self: The masks are part of a larger anti-liberty agenda and have nothing to do with health. As such they should not be required in businesses by the state.; Karen Mackean, Self: this is a must ..... thank you reps for holding strong and supporting the citizens.... no masks mandate!; Jere Fredenburgh, Self: Problem is because of the 'emergency' and CDC most businesses are scared to do anything that the government/CDC has said is 'questionable' for fear of being sued. STOP the ability to SUE!; Peggy Chaikin, Self: Help protect Az from COVID by enforcing mask compliance.; Jered Skousen, Self: Notwithstanding any other law, a business in this state is not required to enforce on its premises a mask mandate that is established by this state, a city, town or county or any other jurisdiction of this state.; Joseph Forte, Self: Stop this insanity.; Gary Johnson, Self: Businesses should have the option to require masks. Customers have the option to shop where masks are/are not required.; James Dutton , Self: Stop the Dictatorial Powers of an out of control Governor.; Brent Backus, Self: maskless lives matter!; Nan Nicoli, Self: Mask mandates are unconstitutional; Joeseph Cochran, Self: Please support; Michael Infanzon, NORTH PHOENIX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Just like if Wal-Mart decided to make suit and tie the only acceptable attire to shop in their establishment, a business owner should have the Constitutional freedom to determine what is worn and what does not have to be worn.; Stephen Harris, Self: Business should not be forced to be the mask police, especially given the proven ineffectiveness of the use of masks!; Pam Ingermanson, Self: I am in favor of this bill passing.; Debbie Joy, Self: Businesses should not be asked to enforce political mandates that are not laws. The mandates are for individuals and carry no requirement for anyone other than the individual to comply with them.; Heather Leigh Wallace, Self: Dear Democrats, what happened to, "My body, my right?" You clearly want more businesses fail and close and tank our economy and loss of jobs. If YOU do not like this than stay home!; James Roth, Self: we need this bill passed to preserve our individual liberty. Give us the information and let the people decide on the risk they want to take in conducting their affairs.; Randy Brown, Self: Stop the mask insanity! Let each person decide what is right for themselves. I don't want to decide for others, and I CERTAINLY don't want others deciding for ME! Don't impose your views on others through mandates. Your fears are NOT my fears.; Sydney Brown, Self: Maskless lives matter! Businesses and customers should choose, individual liberty must prevail, not government tyranny. Hypoxia is a risk too, looks like many aren't getting enough oxygen to their brains.; Sharlena Topolski, Self: A strong and free economy depends on allowing businesses freedom to decide these matters for themselves and on behalf of their customers. Many Arizonans want masks to be a matter of CHOICE!!; sharla nelson, Self: Private businesses should not be subjected to overreaching government mandates. Private businesses should have the freedom to enact their own policies and safeguards regarding COVID-19.; Inger Johnson, Self: YES!!!; Lynn Simpson, Self: laockdowns and mask mandates have obviously not impacted the spread of Covid 19. It should be a personal choice; Adriane Wollaston, Self: The contradictory statements from the CDC and their suppression of alternate medical opinions leaves grave doubts to the effectiveness of mask wearing. The pollution from discarded masks is NOT is doubt.; Frances Ryan, Self: please, please, let's get rid of the masks. Make them optional!; Larry Alkire, Self: This bill makes sense as business owner/manager knows the environment and the customers served.; Sue Unverricht, Self: Don't place additional burden on business, please.; David Dowdy, Self: Follow the science. Covid has a 99% recovery rate; Donald Hiatt, Self: Antileftitis is the condition where people use their rational brain and don't follow the Pseudoscience but follow truths. The most serious infections of leftists result in being condemned to being a democrat for life. Uh, no thank you!; David Genge, Self: give private citizens and private businesses the right to decide - liberty over control!; Tamara Holley, Self: Businesses should be able to choose whether or not to enforce a nonsensical and inconsistent mandate.; Linda Busam, Self: A business should NOT be required to enforce the MASK Mandate in this State. NO MORE MASKS! Please support HB2770; Andrea Ruston, Self: LD23 voter in zip 85258 who STRONGLY OPPOSES this measure. Until the vast majority of the population is all vaccinated, the ONLY way people will return to local businesses is if mask mandates are in place, so consumers are assured of that in advance; Mary Darling, Self: No shirts, no service. Since when does the legislature dictate on how private businesses manage thier business?; Hans Buhrer, Self: Empowers business owners who can only be described as "science imbeciles" to

make foolish choices contrary to expert advice.; Linda Sessions, Self: Strongly Oppose! This would endanger the health of the public, spread Covid. I will not patronize any business that does not enforce the mask mandate.; Nancy Cohen, Self: Read the data on masks. The passing of this bill would be unconscionable.; Marcia Tingley, Self: Mask mandates for businesses are essential. The economy will not get back to normal until people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks. Masks prevent infection and save lives.; kathleen mayer, Self: really? let's not stick together to defeat a highly contagious disease? a bill this dumb shouldn't even be on an agenda.; Rivko Knox, Self: Apparently some Legislators have failed to notice that we are still in a pandemic & that masks are scientifically proven to help slow the spread of this deadly COVID virus!!; Barbara Burkholder, Self: Arizona is one of the top states for COVID-19 prevalence. Recent research clearly demonstrates that consistent mask wearing effectively prevents spread of the disease. All businesses should be required to comply with mask mandates.; Pat VanMaanen, Self: This nurse opposes this bill. The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks until we can get this pandemic under control and people vaccinated.; Judith Simons, Self: Please stop ignoring the medical experts on the effectiveness of mask-wearing. If it takes a mandate for people to do the right thing to protect others, businesses must be included in the community effort.; Robert McCormick, Self: Will hurt the economic recovery by discouraging many of the public from feeling safe going back into stores - as well as endanger health and create a chaotic patchwork of compliance and non-compliance with public health directives.; Mary Pradelt, Self: Absurd. What don't you understand about how a virus that has killed over 14,000 Arizonans is spread?; Oris Friesen, Self: This is completely wrong-headed. The mandatory wearing of masks is a health issue -- not something that should be allowed to be ignored by businesses. Get real, for goodness sake!; Peggie Jo Vincent, Self: Not enforcing mask mandates means the effects of the pandemic will only last longer and puts everyone at risk of changes to the virus that could be deadly for more people; Geneva Haber, Self: We rely on businesses to provide a safe environment for customers. Why should they be exempt from enforcing mask mandates when it is the number one way to keep customers safe during our current pandemic?; Joseph Witt Jr., Self: Preventing the spread of a pandemic is everyone's responsibility. You do not have the right to impede on my right to survive and live through a pandemic.; Maria Salvucci, Self: My safety is important and the science supports the benefits of masks to prevent Covid 19. I will not support a business that does not have a mask mandate.; Judith Ahlberg, Self: Protect people.; Bonnie Barker, Self: Why? They do not enforce them now.; Mary Ann Graffagnino, Self: For the health and well-being of all, mask mandates are needed.; Beatriz Urrea, Self: We must protect each other right now, and mask wearing is the best way to do just that. This is a time to think about others and not just ourselves.; Claudia Bloom, Self: Why di Republicans insists on adding to the covid death toll and rising costs of the pandemic?; Karen Syversen, Self: Businesses should NOT be exempt from a mask requirement. Science has proved masks are effective and if they are required, businesses should adhere to the rule. It is not a big deal to wear a face mask at all!; Dianne Post, Self: Violation of public health and attack on the health and lives of us all for the sake of an internet conspiracy myth. Shameful.; Susan Bickel, Self: I will not patronize a business that does not support my right to safety.; Elizabeth Putnam-Hidalgo, Self: MASK UP. Whats so hard about it?; Cynthia Couture, Self: What is the big deal about wearing a mask, Mr. Chaplik? Will you be allowing shirtless folks into restaurants next? This is a pandemic--it's much more important to wear a mask than to wear a shirt.; Carol Maas, Self: Masks are necessary and should be required if we want to get out of this pandemic. This not a right, it is a responsibility that is owed to your fellow man.; Donita Ramos, Self: It is NOT BETTER to make people feel more comfortable if not wearing a mask puts them and all persons they come in contact with in danger of a serious life threatening illness.; Ruthanna Battilana, Self: Mask mandates should be enforced.; Margaret Baca, Self: We MUST follow science on Masking... IF masking mandates had been implemented MONTHS ago, not only this state, but this country would be so much better off. Masking will not kill you, COVID-19 WILL. Legislators need to be the example by WEARING mask; Bryna Koch, Self: Oppose this bill. Should restaurants be able to "exempt" themselves from enforcing food handling and hygiene guidelines? Of course not, it would imperil customer and public health. Same with the mask mandate.; Helen Kim, Self: Yes masks

are annoying, but they DO help slow the spread of the virus. Ignoring the science of masks is what led to all these deaths and the pandemic dragging on. Businesses that don't comply should be ready for collective boycott & "cancel culture."; Catherine Sigmon, Self: Masks save lives.; Laura Hudson, Self: Businesses should not get to make public health decisions.; Tammy Ryan, Self: Why not allow restaurants to defy hand washing safety rules as well?; Cathleen Bohnlein, Self: Masks work to mitigate virus' and germs; Barbara Oliver, Self: Exempting businesses from mask mandates makes absolutely NO SENSE!; Cynthia Correll, Self: Everyone needs to enforce mask mandates; Tom McConnell, Self: Businesses have been helpful partners in getting the public to wear masks. Their enforcement efforts are invaluable and reinforce the need for adherence.; Christine Whitley, Self: 1st, since when has there been a mask mandate in Arizona? 2nd,there are dozens of businesses mostly small restaurants that do not require masks.Please spend your time discussing the relevant bills that are attacking public education and voter rights.; Susan Morris, Self: This bill betrays a preference for individual rights over the common good. What gives ANYONE the right to expose others to a dangerous virus?; jill scherer, Self: Nearly 500,000 US people have died within the last year. Science shows that masks work, though there is a huge percentage of people who just won't do it. Follow the science and protect your fellow citizens. There should be no exceptions.; Doris Freeman, Self: it's obvious the author doesn't care about people dying; Sally Harvey, Self: Terrible idea; Rebecca Olsen McHood, Self: If the pandemic has taught us anything, it's that we live among sociopaths who do not care about other human's wellbeing. This is a ridiculous exemption that opens the door to more illness and death. Why do you want more Arizonans to die?; Karen VanAllen, Self: This is a dangerous and ridiculous idea.; Anna Arnold, Self: This bill makes no sense in our effort to stamp out COVID.; Sharon Gerrard, Self: Will only increase covid problems. Masks work.; Christa Sadler, Self: Please oppose this bill! Masks work, and it is NOT an infringement on people's freedom to have to wear one. We are in the middle of a pandemic, for god's sake! People need to do the right thing, and businesses should lead the way.; Sara Fraker, Self: Masking is a matter of public health and should not be politicized in any way. The lives and livelihoods of so many Arizonans are at stake!; Brenda Nelson, Self: In the middle of a pandemic this bill is dangerous and stupid. OPPOSE!!; Melinda Sims, Self: This is exactly the opposite of what we need to do to turn a corner and beat COVID.; Jackie Rich, Self: Don't interfere with businesses or hamper enforcement of public health requirements!; Sarah Fanning, Self: LD17, 85248; Greg ALTSCHUH, Self: Threatening the public health through this bill supports neither freedom nor liberty.; Karen Randolph, Self: Wearing masks has been proven to lessen the spread of COVID as well as the flu. Why are you people not looking at the science?; Salie Travis, Self: I believe in science and the medical community. This is a horrible bill.; Stacy Augustine, Self: This bill reflects a lack of understanding of the pandemic.; Richard Jay Leonard, Self: As a physician, I support health and safety requirements. Mask-wearing has been shown to be one of our most effective, yet easily done, tools in reducing disease transmission.; Lawrence Peters, Self: From a no-medical-expert member of party that's prolife. MASKS SAVE LIVES & WHY FLU IS DOWN. Will cause more infections & some will die. The vote totals of his reelected R colleagues are clear evidence of NO VOTE FRAUD. WORK TO GET US THE VACCINE !; Kathy Dixon, Self: For the sake of all our health do not do this; Elisabeth Haskell, Self: Mandating mask wearing does not adversely affect business: just walk into any Walmart, which was one of the first to strictly REQUIRE masks. On the other hand, if I see un-masked patrons at a business, I'll walk out & take my business elsewhere.; Linda Reichert, Self: I strongly oppose this bill. It will not increase traffic in businesses without mask enforcement. I do not patronize businesses where I feel unsafe because mask enforcement is lax.; Megan Spiekermeier, Self: This bill would further harm and weaken our economy and the health or our citizens. Please oppose.; Marlene Verdery, Self: Businesses that don't require masks should be closed down.; Linda Edwards, Self: A backwards bill.; Kathy Fraser, Self: No one has the right to put my life in danger because they don't want to wear a mask, if you don't want to follow the CDC guidelines and protect yourself and other people then stay home.; Carole Flores, Self: The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks.; Beth Magerman, Self: This is incredibly misguided. The best way to support our economy is to keep it safe and prevent outbreaks of the virus, so people can be comfortable going out to patronize businesses. The majority of people know it is dangerous

without mask-wearing.; Elizabeth McClure, Self: Exempt businesses from enforcing mask mandates? Here's a better idea: each unmasked legislator spend a workweek stocking shelves while unmasked customers cough on you. Take that home to your families, wait a couple weeks and then consider this bill.; Kathleen Kanouse, Self: Mask wearing is an effective way to control viruses; Helen Jones, Self: The economy will not get back to normal until people feel safe to go to businesses, which will only happen when wearing of masks reduces transmission of the virus.; Cheryl Colan, Self: My extended family will not enter or stay inside a business that does not enforce a mask mandate, and will remember their disregard of public health after the pandemic. This bill will keep our economy suppressed due to COVID-19 *longer* and harm AZ.; Andrew Flach, Self: I really wish the know-nothing GOP would stop trying to sabotage public health efforts. It's deranged! You guys are alienating suburban voters; Ryan Anderson, Self: Masks are a simple and effective way ti mitigate COVID until enough people have been vaccinated. I don't understand why people are against masks. They save lives.; Debra Cabell, Self: This is about public health and responsibility NO; Carol Poole, Self: This would harm businesses because people who care about getting sick from Covid-19 will stay away from those establishments.; Janet Senf, Self: We need more mask wearing, not less.; Paula Toffolo, Self: Masks save lives; Penny Boone, Self: The economy won't get back to normal until more people wear masks when in public. This bill flies in the face of expert advice on ending this pandemic. I oppose.; William Kelly, Self: Dumb and dangerous. Masks save lives! What part of that do you not understand?; Donna Rice , Self: Why would our legislature pass a bill of no positive value, that endangers public health. Shame on whoever proposed this bill!; Anne Leota Hart, Self: This is an incredibly dangerous bill for the public safety of all Arizona citizens. It is not based on scientific and medical evidence and will cost us more lives.; janice sandoz, Self: I avoid businesses that do not enforce mask wearing.; Diane Lings, Self: common sense - businesses will get back to normal once COVID is reduced by WEARING masks!; Theresa Ratti, Self: Masks are normal now! Businesses cannot have an exemption, unless you want to close the schools. Masks on at all times in public places. We need a state mandate for mask wearing.; Margaret Adams , Self: Arizona's Covid-positive rate has been among the highest in the U.S. For months--why would you even THINK of passing this bill? Please do NOT pass this bill.; Joan Mason, Self: This is a danger to public health! This will hurt our economy. It discourages people, especially older people (who have the most money) from going to stores and businesses. Unconscionable, irresponsible bill.; Jeffrey Fortney, Self: Good God!; Marilyn Childs, Self: Our economy will not improve until people feel comfortable in public, which includes wearing masks. Masks also help decrease the spread of Covid which is affecting the economy more than people's reluctance to wear masks.; Joan Marie Beverstock, Self: This endangers public health...; Greer Warren, Self: Extremely bad public health policy. Masks work.; Frank Copple, Self: Only wish that I could give this five or more thumbs down!!! How ridiculous.; Will Humble, AZ PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION: Mandatory face coverings have been the single highest ROI intervention that we have had during the pandemic. It was grossly underused by the Governor and Director Christ but nevertheless saved lives and protected commerce in many parts of the state.; Jane Rhodes, Self: The economy won't be helped by loosening mask requirements - only by controlling COVID-19 - which masks help to do. I for one don't go into stores where people are allowed to not wear masks. Most all of my friends feel the same way.; Kathleen Dubbs, Self: Letting people opt out of measures that save lives is not a good move; Paula Feely, Self: Keep our communities safe.; Sue Thorne, Self: Rep. Chaplik!! What a foolish bill to sponsor. Exempting foolish business owners from enforcing mask mandates just spreads the virus that we all are so desperate to control. Wake up. Masks prevent spreads so we can get back to business! Vote NO!; Kathleen Martin, Self: What about those of us who do not feel comfortable in public unless people are masked? We masked people also contribute to the economy. Duh!!; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, Self: Masks should be mandatory throughout AZ...this bill is dangerous to our health and safety.; Kimberly Dorris, Self: This bill will kill AZ'ans. My friend - who thought masks were a "personal choice" - died last Aug. from COVID-19 after two excruciating weeks in ICU. I'm haunted by how many people he infected before he knew he was sick & during his hospital stay.; Roxanna Kearns, Self: Mandating the wearing of masks is right especially with Covid-19 and its variants. Let's NOT have AZ #1 in the US for Covid infections ever again!; William S. James, Self: Businesses MUST

monitor mask use. This is a totally irresponsible bit of legislation!; Jo Ann Caruthers, Self: You're kidding me! As an over 75 citizen, I'd like to think we're erring on the side of safety. Please protect us. This exposes us and others th unnecessary risk. Wear the darned mask!; Craig Swanson, Self: THIS IS CRAZY.; Edna Weigel, Self: Wear your mask so I dare shop locally.; Heather Borman, Self: STOP trying to go around good public health practice. This kind of ignorance is Getting people killed.; Kelli Lang, Self: As a business owner, I strongly oppose.; John Babicz, Self: Masks help stop virus. Mask doesn't prevent spending money.; Candace Wilkinson, Self: What the ECONOMY needs is for a healthy population, so we can return to doing business. MASKS are a proven, simple way to help.; Katie Nash, Self: The CDC is recommending double masking.; Rebecca Haynes, Self: This is a health issue for all of us; allowing exemptions just spreads illness.; Mary Nelson, Self: Ridiculous; Wendy Anderson, Self: Health experts agree that masks effectively prevent transmission of COVID. Mask wearing allows businesses to stay open safely so why would you mess with that? Lets put public welfare first please.; Irwin Sheer, Self: The economy won't get back to normal until more people are vaccinated. Exempting business from a mask mandate will only help to spread the virus and further damage our economy. Focus on expediting vaccination efforts.; John Neville, Self: Businesses MUST help us stop the pandemic.; Peggy Klein, Self: Covid is a public health issue and businesses should not be exempt for protecting the community and their clients. We will end this pandemic sooner if we follow the science and work together; Margaret Nichols, Self: This will hurt economic recovery. Consumers like me will not go in establishments that do not enforce mask requirements.; Jessica Kitterman, Self: The bill's sponsor cites "the economy," but that won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public — and that involves wearing masks. Even the Arizona Chamber of Commerce says "mask-wearing is the right thing to do." Oppose; Saher Afzal, Self: We are in the middle of a pandemic. Mask wearing or not wearing should be driven by scientific facts and not legislators.; Kirstin Woodburne, Self: This would negatively impact the economy.; Karen Peterson, Self: Masks work, that's been proven.; Eileen Hollowell, Self: The pandemic will just keep going if this bill passes which is very bad for business.; Crystal Bazarnic, Self: Private businesses should not be allowed to ignore laws and mandates. It is a small ask to do what is needed to stop the spread so we can all get back to a normal life. Please vote no.; Gary Knopp, Self: STRONGLY OPPOSE. MASK MANDATES WORK; Linda Petersen-Vargas, Self: In the midst of a pandemic that has killed thousands we should support businesses that promote mask wearing. The economy will recover when the pandemic is under control. This bill puts more people in harm's way and lengthens the economic downturn.; Fred Miller, Self: I own Copper City Inn in Bisbee Our infection and death rate in Bisbee is low because of a mandate to wear masks in all public places. This bill is yet another legislator trying to take away local control. Please do not vote for this bill.; Nancy Branham, Self: We need to do everything possible to slow COVID. Mask wearing which we have done in Flagstaff since the beginning has remarkable effectiveness.; Emily Norton, Self: Masks are shown to be necessary for returning to normal, plus by the time this law would go into effect, the pandemic may be near the end, so the law would be unnecessary.; Candice Fremouw, Self: A mask mandate should not have exclusions or be discretionary IT IS A MANDATE for the good of the whole; Elizabeth Douglas, Self: Irresponsible. Most people seem to be accepting mask wearing. Until everyone is vaccinated and we know it works against the mutations, mask wearing should be advocated and businesses should comply.; Abby Brill, Self: The AZ economy won't get better until people feel safe going to work or to shop, and that won't happen until enough people wear masks that the virus cannot spread. This is a stupid bill based on political posturing. Vote NO!!!; Rebecca Ong, Self: The economy isn't going to get back on track til the pandemic is under control. Period. Until everyone can get vaccinated and folks are feeling confident businesses aren't hotbeds of infection, masks are the next best line of defense.; Margaret Owen, Self: Resounding NO. How about instead sponsoring bills that would keep us all SAFE during a pandemic? I'm your L-23 constituent. Economy won't rebound until citizens feel safe in public. There are signs all over the freeways about masking up.; Kathryn Anderson, Self: All businesses need to require masks! This is a pandemic and a mask is a simple measure to reduce the impact of the disease.; Gene Giordano, Self: People feel comfortable when shopping in stores that require masks. If you want to save the economy and reduce the virus spread - require masks; Mary Benin, Self: The majority of Arizonans were masks

because they know they work. They won't shop at a business that doesn't require masks. This bill will cost Arizonans their lives and hurt businesses as well.; Janet Tatman, Self: Dangerous for public health. Fewer people will feel safe entering places of business.; Madalyn Williams, Self: Human lives are on the line and wearing masks is the number one way to save lives that everyone has access to right now. This bill is anti-life and it must not advance.; Charlotte Lis, Self: Many don't enforce them because anti-maskers are so nasty.; Laureen Dzadovsky, Self: We need to get back to some normalcy - the only way to do that is through protections! We need to continue to wear masks and businesses requiring it is essential since our government won't.; Leslie Hunten, Self: Who in their right mind still opposes wearing masks? We're reaching a half million people dead from COVID! Drop this bill!; Michael Weingarten, Self: This is very wrong. Businesses will recover only when the virus stops spreading. Masks help prevent virus spread. A mask exemption is short-sighted, counterproductive for our businesses, and dangerous for our State.; Elizabeth Brauer, Self: Terrible idea. Masks work and businesses should require them for everyone's health.; Mary Gaudio, Self: Masks stop the spread of Covid (and the flu!). This is fact. How can our economy rebound if we continue to refute science and, in this case, open the door for more spread of the virus. RIDICULOUS!; Deborah North, Self: This bill would endanger the lives of many who work for employers not following the science of Covid19. I urge you to vote no on this bill and save the lives of Arizonans.; Dee Maitland, Self: Republicans for suffering and death.; Julia Wills, Self: This bill is against the health and safety of ALL Arizonans, & should be removed from consideration.; Roy Verdery, Self: As a physician, I find this to be another stupid bill which will just increase illness and deaths in Arizona.; Carol Garnett, Self: I won't go into a business that does not require masks. This is bad for business. Let's stop the virus.; Jennifer Dawson, Self: COVID will not go away until mask-wearing is commonplace. This bill is a threat to the public health.; Linda Guarino, Self: We will never recover from coronavirus unless everyone takes responsibility; Rita Day, Self: The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public & that involves wearing masks! This bill is irresponsible & refusing to wear masks is irresponsible, as well as inconsiderate of others.; Sandra Rizzo, Self: I oppose any attempt to prevent businesses from imposing mask mandates at their place of business. This bill is anti-safety and should not pass!; Barbara Patchen, Self: This is a ridiculous bill to satisfy a small group of selfish people. This endangers public health. Another bill by the majority which goes against what most Arizonans want.; Robert Lynne, Self: The only way we are going to defeat the virus and especially the variants is to wear masks.; Mark Engel, Self: Masks are effective means of reducing the spread of disease. The sponsor cannot articulate a constitutional provision against wearing a mask. There are many mandates to promote public health, masks are no different. Vote no on this bill.; Patricia Edelen, Self: "No shirt, no shoes - no service" so why can't businesses say "no mask - no service"?; David Williams, Self: Masks save lives. what else do we need to know?; Diane Nevill, Self: Mask mandates are essential in keeping everyone safe. I will not go into a business that does not enforce a mask mandate.; Amy Gaiennie, Self: We need a mask mandate while we are experiencing a pandemic. It's a commonsense approach. We want to keep workers, business owners, customers, and hospital workers SAFE!; Jean Meconi, Self: My family will not enter or remain in a business that doesn't enfornce the use of face masks. If we are ever going to contain this virus, we must use common sense. Wear face masks just like you have to have shoes one to enter a store.; Lynn DeMuth, Self: This is a really bad, dumb idea. We are a in public health crisis and universal mask-wearing is the best way to turn it around. It's bad enough not to have a state-wide mandate. This makes it even worse.; Diane McQueen, Self: I don't go into businesses that do not enforce mask mandates. We need to enforce mask mandates. btw: I am a registered Arizona voter who lives in AZ and am not a bot.; Erin McCamish, Self: Masks are crucial to decreasing our Covid rates. We MUST keep wearing them and keep enforcing the mandate or people won't be comfortable going out to improve your precious economy.; Maria Hidalgo, Self: NO on 2770!! In the middle of the worst pandemic in 100 yrs, Rep Chaplik chooses livelihoods over lives. Public health experts, warn making masks optional could lead Arizona's COVID-19 metrics to slide just as they are improving.; Mary Keerins, Self: Wearing masks does not impact the economy. Having people die of COVID does.; Maureen Mandel, Self: This bill would put many in danger of being infected and possibly dying from Covid 19 and goes against science and is morally irresponsible.;

Susan Nee, Self: Right now, masks help protects us. The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks.; Cynthia Wagner, Self: Absolutely not. Masks are keeping you and me safe.; Susan Braverman, Self: Better a mask than a ventilator; Laura Terech, Self: It is shocking to me the state legislature would seek to limit mask-wearing of any kind considering we are still in the midst of a pandemic. CDC guidelines recommend masks.; Deborah Howard, Self: Please oppose this bill. It is bad public policy. It is bad for public health. And it is bad economic policy. COVID is a health problem that created an economic problem. We will solve the economic problem when we solve the health problem. Masks help.; Kathleen Corley, Self: Nearly 15,000 Arizonans have died from CoVid19. It is time to pass legislation that will reduce community spread, not legislation to excuse people from non-compliance. Follow the science!; Jacqueline Bauer, Self: Never has something so simple and supportive of public health been so thoroughly controversial. Stop being such a bunch of nancies and wear your stupid masks. I'm tired of being quarantined, you entitled, selfish jerks.; Nelson Morgan, Self: As much as vaccinations are critical, mask mandates are essential parts of our return to some semblance of normalcy. This bill would be a step backward.; Erin Turley, Self: University of Utah study found statewide mask mandates increased economic activity. This bill is bad for business and health.; Kelsey Wilkes, Self: MASKs save lives. Don't allow businesses to opt out.; Claudia Atherton, Self: The economy won't get back until we control the virus. This is one way to accomplish our goal. Wear a mask!; Joseph Alexander, Self: The more people in AZ wear masks, the sooner businesses can return to normal. The more lax we are, the longer it will take for business to recover; Julianne Hurst, Self: Why are you wasting time with this? The economy won't get back to normal until we are well, and masks help keep down the numbers of Covid-19 cases. It's called science, people!; Peggy Kile, Self: This is pointless.; Jodi Kogan, Self: In a pandemic? No, there should not be an exception like this. It puts far too many people at unnecessary risk.; Robert Maier, Self: Common sense says this bill will hurt business. I won't be shopping where the mask mandate is not enforced. I'll just shop online instead.; Margaret Cordovano, Self: There is no reason to exempt businesses from enforcing the law. We can't expect law enforcement to be present at every business to enforce the mandate. If businesses don't enforce the law, we're saying that following the law is optional.; Peggy McMahon, Self: AGAINST. We are in a PANDEMIC. Masks are working to stop the spread. Everyone should be wearing a pandemic appropriate mask, especially in the workplaces where people are closest together. VOTE AGAINST.; Stephen Gay, Self: I am a senior captain with one of the big three airlines. We need everybody wearing masks until everybody is vaccinated! Not solving the COVID problem is causing tens of billions of dollars in revenue loss to airlines! Masks are pro-business!!!; Jasmine Chan, Self: Mask mandates are in place to protect public health and the vulnerable.; Gary Townsend, Self: Let's be smart and stop accomodating the virus, please.; Dana Garcia, Self: In case anyone forgot, we are still in the middle of a global pandemic. Masks should not be optional anywhere.; Samantha Meier, Self: This flies in the face of common sense and reasonable public health measures. It will expose customer service and other essential workers to health risks and possible death. Masks are necessary to address COVID-19, at every level.; Jennifer Turrell, Self: What is the point of having a mandate that is only sporadically enforced. No business that serves the public should be exempt from enforcing a mandate for public health. I oppose. Please vote no.; Mavis Brauer, Self: We need to wear masks to stay safe. Do you have yours on? Businesses are smart and make people wear masks to enter their stores. If people don't have masks in their stores, I don't go into that business. That's not good for business, is it!; Marilyn Bernhardt, Self: Business cannot return to normal until customers feel safe to patronize them - and that will happen much more quickly when masks are the norm.; Stephen Kelsey, Self: Mask mandates are needed when even our leaders act like spoiled teenagers who refuse to grow up and be patriots and responsible citizens, and wear a mask; Kristin Fray, Self: The economy will not improve until the pandemic improves. Personally, if I see a business who is not enforcing a mask mandate, I will leave. Mask mandates are important to protect public health.; Denise Skalon, Self: Mask-wearing is the right thing to do! I protect you and you protect me!!; Jan Perozeni Corbus, Self: As an RN, mask mandates need to be enforced. This Pandemic will continue on without masks and physical distancing.; Sharon Trujillo, Self: LD26 Voter - If a business wants to operate in a community, they have an obligation to abide

by the mandates in that community. And, public health measures in that community must be followed. It is part of doing business in a community.; LISA Hillery-Smith, Self: The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks.; Stephanie Bader, Self: Would keep the AZ economy in the toilet for longer than necessary by prolonging the pandemic here.; Dan Schwartzstein, Self: Why are legislators introducing legislation to endanger more Arizonans?; Russell Tucker, Self: If the governor issues a state-wide mask mandate or similarly at the country and local level, then businesses should follow that mandate.; Heather McLean, Self: Good grief. This is a ridiculous bill. We want the pandemic under control so we wear masks. Businesses should be expected to enforce mask mandates.; Marilyn Murov, Self: This is a public health issue and no one without a medical reason should be exempt from wearing a mask until Covid-19 is under control; Neal Williams, Self: Why are you trying to decrease mask mandates when the science points to the fact that they slow the spread of Covid? We need to be safe.; Kim Hoover, Self: This bill will help COVID kill people. Masks help prevent COVID.; Nancy Lecrone Nonini, Self: We need to end the pandemic for the economy, so businesses should want to enforce mask mandates.; Aimee Tucker, Self: Get some science then some econ; Paula Schlusberg, Self: Masks are essential for getting back to enough public health that we can feel safe going into businesses. This bill would be bad for our health AND bad for businesses.; Elizabeth Studstill, Self: Why? The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks.; Theresa Ryan, Self: Exempting businesses from mask mandates will only prolong the Pandemic and in turn make it take longer for an economic recovery.; Karen Falkenstrom, Self: Being willfully ignorant is not going to stop a mutating virus; Sharon Regen, Self: Masks need to be enforced by ALL businesses.; Teresa Gerschutz, Self: Help the economy return to normal, enforce all businesses to wear masks. Enough of this ridiculous, political mask oppositions. Wear masks in the business places in AZ, oppose HB2770.; Kathy Florence, Self: Please don't restrict mask mandates, they keep us safe.; Lisa Maczura, Self: Businesses fail when their customers and employees die. It is that simple. Follow the science.; Rebecca Shook, Self: To effectively combat COVID-19, it is incumbent on businesses to enforce mask wearing in their businesses to ensure public safety; Ken Pearson, Self: The public health of our citizens should not be jeopardized by the personal whims of businesses.; Gary Stewart, Self: Need to ask patrons to wear a mask!; Bridget Bellavigna, Self: Why would you want to do this? This is ignorant. The economy won't get back to normal until more people feel comfortable in public, and that involves wearing masks.; Pat Jayson, Self: Businesses should comply with Public Health Agency's directives to protect people during a pandemic.; Laurie Nerat, Self: Stop this anti-science nonsense!; Rosemary Dixon, Self: This virus has killed 1 in every 500 Arizonans. Masks do not hurt business.; Michael Kasen, Self: This is ridiculous. Do we want to end this pandemic or see it linger on?; Vanessa Goldberg, Self: Get with reality! We will NOT go to a place that does not enforce mask mandates - our health is too important!; Bettina Aguilera, Self: Mask-wearing by all parties in a business means the virus cant spread=normalcy faster. OPPOSE.

HB2787, occupational regulation; good character; definition

Support:

Devon Kurtz, representing self; howard johnson, representing self; Sheila Ogea, representing self; Judith Ahlberg, representing self; Kenneth Bierman, representing self; Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Dianne Post, representing self; Kathleen Pettycrew, representing self; Jenise Porter, representing self; Becky Sayler, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Joshua Stanwitz, representing self; Barbara Allen, representing self; Laura Terech, representing self; Christine McLachlan-Comer, representing self; Stephen Shadegg, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; William Dawson Jr., representing self; Roger Blain, representing self

Neutral:
Alicia Williams, AZ STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Oppose:
Sharon Lee, representing self; Claudia Oreck-Teplitsky, representing self

All Comments:
Alicia Williams, AZ STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION: Appreciate the amendment but still have concerns about the Board's ability to discipline educators and protect student safety. Would like to see the existing statutory exemption apply to all of the new language in subsection G.

HB2795, insurance; implementation credits; exceptions

Support:
Marc Osborn, Blue Cross Blue Shield Of Arizona; Gregory Harris, Delta Dental Of Arizona; Elizabeth Goodman, BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF AZ

Oppose:
Eve Shapiro, representing self

HB2813, autonomous vehicles

Support:
Barbara Meaney, CRUISE LLC; Stuart Goodman, AAA Arizona; Michael Gardner, ALLIANCE FOR AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATION; Dana Paschke, WAYMO LLC; Mike Huckins, GREATER PHOENIX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Rob Bohr, GILBERT, TOWN OF; Boaz Witbeck, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Catherine Barrett, representing self; Joshua Stanwitz, representing self; Ian Linssen, MESA, CITY OF; Laura Hechel, representing self; Stephen Shadegg, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Ashley Donis, representing self; William Dawson Jr., representing self; Michael Hutchinson, representing self; Brenda Garcia, representing self; Christopher Kingston, representing self; Phoenix Garcia, representing self; Phoebe Garcia, representing self; Ruben Garcia, representing self; Miriam Sumlin, representing self; Raphael Ahmed, representing self; Marc Ashton, representing self; Ariel Wolf, SELF-DRIVING COALITION FOR SAFER STREETS, Self; Victoria Holderbach, AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY AZ; Annabel Chang, WAYMO LLC

Neutral:
Kevin Biesty, ADOT

All Comments:
Michael Gardner, ALLIANCE FOR AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATION: Arizona has been a leader in the autonomous vehicle industry. This bill should be a model for other states to follow.; Michael Hutchinson, Self: The PHX East Valley Partnership has had long and supportive relationship with Waymo and supports this effort to codify requirements/regulations.; Christopher Kingston, Self: Do not wish to speak; Ariel Wolf, SELF-DRIVING COALITION FOR SAFER STREETS, Self: Representing the Self-Driving Coalition for Safer Streets; Annabel Chang, WAYMO LLC: Representing Waymo; Kevin Biesty, ADOT: I am available to answer questions if necessary.

HB2834, economic development; project certification

Support:
Ginny Dickey, representing self; Eric Emmert, Arizona Association For Economic Development ; Nick Ponder, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS; Heather Bernacki Wilkey, QUEEN CREEK, TOWN OF; Ginna Carico, GOODYEAR, CITY OF; Peggy McMahon, representing self; Jessica Blazina, City Of Yuma; Rodney Short, Self, YUMA, CITY OF; Julie Engel, representing self

Neutral:
Brett Galley, Arizona Commerce Authority

Oppose:
Kevin McCarthy, Arizona Tax Research Association; Jennifer Stielow, Vice President, Arizona Tax Research Association; Chad Heinrich, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS; Scot Mussi, Arizona Free Enterprise Club; Timothy Lawless, COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT "CREED"

All Comments:
Ginny Dickey, Self: As Mayor of Fountain Hills, I agree with the League in support of 2834.; Peggy McMahon, Self: FOR; Rodney Short, Self, YUMA, CITY OF: City of Yuma Supports; Julie Engel, Self: This bill is critical towards correcting the uneven recovery and the affects of Covid; Kevin McCarthy, Arizona Tax Research Association: Request to testify remotely in opposition to HB2834.; Jennifer Stielow, Arizona Tax Research Association: Not to speak; Chad Heinrich, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS: This bill will create more inequity in Arizona's property tax system and will empower government officials to pick and choose which businesses receive favorable tax treatment while existing business owners remain trapped in an inequitable system.; Timothy Lawless, COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT "CREED": While in agreement high commercial property taxes is top impediment to economic development, this is wrong approach. Better way is to lower assessment ratio for all. This bill is crony capitalism shifting taxes to other firms and State GF for K-12.; Brett Galley, Arizona Commerce Authority: Participation will be remote. Only testifying "if necessary" to answer any questions. No general testimony will be provided.

HB2844, wineries; microbreweries; distilled spirits

Support:
Barbara Meaney, Arizona Wine Growers Association; Camila Alarcon, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD; Steve Barclay, BEER & WINE DISTRIBUTORS OF ARIZONA; Rob Fullmer, ARIZONA CRAFT BREWERS GUILD

Neutral:
Tom Farley, Wine Spirits Wholesalers Association Of Arizona

HB2845, technical correction; game; fish; facilities

Oppose:
Sallie Kladnik, representing self; Cynthia Wagner, representing self

HB2861, building permits; fees

Support:

Spencer Kamps, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AZ; Emily Ryan, Southern Arizona Home Builders Association; Steve Trussell, AZ ROCK PRODUCTS ASSN

Oppose:

Nick Ponder, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS; Ginny Dickey, representing self; Amber Wakeman, EL MIRAGE, CITY OF; Rob Bohr, GILBERT, TOWN OF; Dale Wiebusch, MARICOPA, CITY OF; Ginna Carico, GOODYEAR, CITY OF

All Comments:

Ginny Dickey, Self: As Mayor of Fountain Hills, I agree with the League in opposition of 2861.

HB2882, technical correction; action to restrain

Support:

David Darling, representing self; Ray Johnson, representing self; Barbara Parker, representing self

Oppose:

Nick Ponder, LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS; Salvador Reza, representing self; Marge Zylla, TEMPE, CITY OF; Brad Lundahl, SCOTTSDALE, CITY OF; Miranda DeWitt, MESA, CITY OF; Dale Wiebusch, MARICOPA, CITY OF; Ginna Carico, GOODYEAR, CITY OF; Lauren Armour, PHOENIX, CITY OF

All Comments:

Salvador Reza, Self: HB2882 will affect neighborhood with traffic, noise, and create unnecessary conflict between neighborhoods and vendors. We have gone through this exercise since 1999. By passing this legislature you are opening a pandora's box creating havoc.; Brad Lundahl, SCOTTSDALE, CITY OF: Opposing the S/E

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Committee on Commerce | Bill Number HB2507

Date Tuesday, February 16, 2021 | ☑ Support ☐ Oppose ☐ Neutral

Name Meagen Meisner-Epstein | Need to Speak? ☑ Yes ☐ No

Representing Matthew Meisner (cousin) | Are you a registered lobbyist? no

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E-mail Address outsideofthebox teacher @gmail.com | Phone Number 972-795-5693

Comments:

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Committee on COMMERCE Bill Number HB2711

Date FEB 16, 2021 ☐ Support ☑ Oppose ☐ Neutral

Name JUDY LAVIOLETTE Need to Speak? ☑ Yes ☐ No

Representing SELF Are you a registered lobbyist? NO

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E-mail Address judymlaviolette@gmail.com Phone Number 520-760-4400

Comments: _____

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ARIZONA STATE LEGISLATURE

Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE RECORD

COMMITTEE ON **COMMERCE**

CHAIRMAN: Jeff Weninger VICE-CHAIRMAN: Steve Kaiser

	DATE	1/19/21	1/26/21	2/2/21	2/9/21	2/16/21
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Fernandez		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Meza		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Powers Hannley		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wilmeth		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Weninger, Chairman		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

√ Present --- Absent exc Excused

Attachment 3

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2005

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: HELD

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik					
Cook					
Espinoza					
Fernandez					
Meza					
Nutt					
Powers Hannley					
Wilmeth					
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman					
Weninger, Chairman					

Iris Mc Mahon
COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 4

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2688

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: HELD

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik					
Cook					
Espinoza					
Fernandez					
Meza					
Nutt					
Powers Hannley					
Wilmeth					
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman					
Weninger, Chairman					

Iris McMahon
COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 5

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2530: liquor producers; equipment donations
Sponsor: Representative Biasiucci, LD 5
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Allows licensed producers of distilled spirits and spiritous liquor to donate used or excess equipment to certain establishments.

History
The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (Department), which consists of the State Liquor Board and the Office of the Director (Director) of the Department regulates the manufacture, distribution and sale of liquor in this state through the issuance of 21 license types or series. The Department has the power to issue licenses, regulate business conduct, investigate allegations and suspicions, and suspend, revoke or otherwise rescind licenses (A.R.S. § 4-112).

In order to receive a spiritous liquor license, an applicant must be a bona fide resident of the State. When applying for a license, the applicant must furnish background information and submit a full set of fingerprints to the Department and undergo a background investigation. No licenses can be issued to persons who, within one year before application, have had a license revoked. A license cannot be issued to persons who have been convicted of a felony within 5 years of the application date (A.R.S. § 4-202).

Spirituous liquor includes alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, tequila, mescal, gin, wine, porter, ale, beer, any malt liquor or malt beverage, absinthe, a compound or mixture of any of them or of any of them with any vegetable or other substance, alcohol bitters, bitters containing alcohol, any liquid mixture or preparation, whether patented or otherwise, which produces intoxication, fruits preserved in ardent spirits, and beverages containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol by volume (A.R.S. § 4-101)

Provisions
1. Allows a licensed producer of distilled spirits and spiritous liquor to make a good faith donation of used or excess equipment to an establishment licensed for serving and consuming liquor to expand outdoor dining capacity. (Sec. 1)
2. Stipulates a licensed producer who makes a good faith donation of equipment that is believed to be serviceable is liable for any injury or death that is a direct result of the intentional misconduct or gross negligence of the producer. (Sec. 1)
3. Stipulates a license establishment that in good faith receives a donation of equipment and reasonably believes the equipment is serviceable is liable for any injury or death that is a direct result of the intentional misconduct or gross negligence of the establishment. (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

Commerce
H.B. 2530

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2530

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 9, after "CAPACITY" insert "LIMITED TO PATIO UMBRELLAS, TABLES, CHAIRS, NON-ELECTRIC COOLERS AND HEATERS. THE TOTAL CUMULATIVE PRICE OF THIS EQUIPMENT MAY NOT EXCEED $1500 IN A TWENTY-FOUR-MONTH PERIOD PER RETAILER BY A SUPPLIER"

After line 23, insert:

"Sec 2. Delayed repeal

Section 4-230, Arizona Revised Statutes, as added by this act, is repealed from and after July 31, 2023."

Amend title to conform

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2530

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DPA

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook	✓	✓			
Espinoza	✓	✓			
Fernandez			✓		
Meza			✓		
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman			✓		
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 8

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2176: taxpayer confidentiality; disclosure; penalty
Sponsor: Representative Dunn, LD 13
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Increased the penalty for disclosing taxpayer information without consent.

History
A person who prepares a report or return for a taxpayer is prohibited from disclosing, in any manner except by the express permission of the taxpayer, any information received from the taxpayer. Any disclosure or use of such information other than in preparing such a report or return is a class 1 misdemeanor. Authorized agents of the Arizona Department of Revenue and the United States Internal Revenue Service are excluded from this prohibition (A.R.S. § 43-381).

Provisions
1. Increases the penalty, from a class 1 misdemeanor to a class 6 felony, for disclosure of taxpayer information without express permission from the taxpayer. (Sec. 1)
2. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

Attachment 9

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2176

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DISC/HELD

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik					
Cook					
Espinoza					
Fernandez					
Meza					
Nutt					
Powers Hannley					
Wilmeth					
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman					
Weninger, Chairman					

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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 10

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2277: insurance; study; reinsurance programs; appropriation
Sponsor: Representative Butler, LD 28
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Directs the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions (DIFI) to conduct a study regarding establishing a reinsurance program for individual or small group markets.

History
Reinsurance is the transaction whereby an assuming insurer (reinsurer), in consideration of premium paid, agrees to indemnify another insurer (ceding company) against all or part of the loss which the ceding company may sustain under a specified policy or group of policies which it has issued. The reinsurer shares the risk with the ceding company and receives a portion of the premium paid on the policies.

A State Innovation Waiver, as provided in the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, allows a state to waive requirements related to qualified health plans, health insurance exchanges, premium tax credits, cost-sharing subsidies, the individual mandate, and the employer mandate. In the absence of these requirements, a state is to implement its own plan to provide health insurance coverage to state residents that meets the ACA's terms.

Provisions

Reinsurance Study (Sec. 1)

1. Instructs DIFI to contract with a qualified health care consultant or actuary to conduct a study regarding establishing a reinsurance program for individual and small group markets using a State Innovation Waiver.
2. Requires the qualified consultant or actuary to assess reinsurance program options using existing insurer data and compare programs that have been implemented in other states.
   a) Requires consulting with insurers that offer health plans on the health insurance exchange.
3. Directs the qualified consultant or actuary, by July 1, 2022, to complete a specified report.
   a) Outlines the contents of the report.
4. Instructs DIFI, by August 1, 2022, to submit the completed report to the executive and legislature and provide a copy to the Secretary of State.
5. Appropriates an unknown amount in FY 2021-22 to DIFI to contract and conduct the study.

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-fifth Legislature - First Regular Session

ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2277

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 12

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2367: special event licenses; charitable organizations
S/E: special event license; issuance
Sponsor: Representative Payne, LD 21
Committee on Commerce

Summary of the Strike-Everything to HB 2367

Overview
Allows a group for an event to obtain a special event license provided certain requirements are met.

History
The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (Department), which consists of the State Liquor Board and the Office of the Director (Director) of the Department regulates the manufacture, distribution and sale of liquor in this state through the issuance of 21 license types or series.

Pursuant to A.R.S. § 4-203.02, the Director may issue a temporary special event license which authorizes a licensee on-sale or off-sale privileges. The Director may only issue a special event license to a: 1) government entity; 2) political party or campaign committee supporting a candidate for public office or a ballot measure; or 3) 501(c) nonprofit entity. An applicant for a special event license may contract with a special event contractor for assistance in selling and serving spirituous liquor at the special event.

Provisions
1. Permits the Director to issue a temporary special event license to a group for an event if:
   a. The group holding the event is a nonprofit entity;
   b. The proceeds of the event are for a charitable or nonprofit purpose;
   c. The event will be held at a physical location owned by a nonprofit entity or an organization that is organized as a 501(c); and
   d. The event has not been previously cited for any violation with regards to alcoholic beverages. (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

Commerce
H.B. 2367

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2367

(Reference to printed bill)

Strike everything after the enacting clause and insert:

"Section 1. Section 4-203.02, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended to read:

4-203.02. Special event license; rules

A. The director may issue on a temporary basis:

1. A daily on-sale special event license authorizing the sale of spirituous liquor for consumption on the premises where sold. The fee for the license is $25 per day. The director shall transfer the monies collected to the department of health services for the purposes prescribed in title 36, chapter 18, article 2.

2. A daily off-sale special event license authorizing a charitable auction for the sale of spirituous liquor for consumption off premises.

B. Before the director may issue a temporary special event license, a special event that is to occur at an otherwise unlicensed location or by a licensee at a location that is not fully within the licensee's existing licensed premises must be approved by the board of supervisors of a county, or the board's designee, if the event is to be held in an unincorporated area or by the governing body of the city or town, or the governing body's designee, if the event is to be held in a city or town. A denial by the county, city or town must be forwarded to the director within sixty days after the submission of an application to the county, city or town, unless the applicant has requested more time for consideration of the application.

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C. The approval process prescribed in this section does not apply to physical locations that are fully within premises that are licensed pursuant to this title.

D. A physical location, other than a physical location that is owned, operated, leased, managed or controlled by the United States, this state or a city, town or county of this state, that is not licensed pursuant to this title may not be issued more than a total of thirty days of special event licenses during the same calendar year. All applications for a special event license issued pursuant to this section must be submitted to the department at least ten days before the scheduled event. The director may waive the ten-day requirement for good cause shown.

E. The director may ~~only~~ issue the special event license ONLY to a government entity or a political party or campaign committee supporting a candidate for public office or a ballot measure, or a nonprofit entity that is organized as a nonprofit entity in this state or pursuant to the laws of another state and that is a nonprofit entity under section 501(c) of the internal revenue code of the United States. The nonprofit entity shall demonstrate that it is in good standing in this state. An applicant for a special event license may contract with a special event contractor for assistance in selling and serving spirituous liquor at the special event. The special event contractor shall be listed on the application form. The director shall require a special event contractor to provide the controlling persons' identification and background information deemed necessary to identify the special event contractor and to demonstrate proof of the contractor's authority to conduct business in this state, including providing copies of any required state or local business licenses or permits. The department shall maintain a list of special event contractors that have been employed by special event licensees during the past year and that are not otherwise in penalty status pursuant to subsection ~~H~~ I of this section. A licensee holding a currently active series 6, 7, 11 or 12 license may serve as the special event contractor for a special event license without any additional requirements. A new applicant for an

initial special event license may be required by the department to demonstrate it is qualified, capable and reliable to conduct a special event. The department may require new special event contractors and new special event licensees to require persons who serve or sell spirituous liquor to patrons at the special event to complete an approved training course in accordance with section 4-112, subsection G, paragraph 2. A special event contractor is subject to examinations conducted pursuant to section 4-112, subsection G, paragraph 1.

F. NOTWITHSTANDING SUBSECTION B OF THIS SECTION, THE DIRECTOR MAY ISSUE A TEMPORARY SPECIAL EVENT LICENSE TO A GROUP FOR AN EVENT IF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS ARE MET:

1. THE GROUP HOLDING THE EVENT IS A NONPROFIT ENTITY.

2. THE PROCEEDS OF THE EVENT ARE FOR A CHARITABLE OR NONPROFIT PURPOSE.

3. THE EVENT WILL BE HELD AT A PHYSICAL LOCATION OWNED BY A NONPROFIT ENTITY OR AN ORGANIZATION THAT IS ORGANIZED UNDER SECTION 501(c) OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF THE UNITED STATES.

4. THE EVENT HAS NOT BEEN PREVIOUSLY CITED FOR ANY VIOLATION OF THIS TITLE.

~~F.~~ G. The director may issue a special event license concurrently with a wine festival license and a craft distillery festival license and may approve the location of the wine festival license within an excluded area of a special event license specifically described in each license. Notwithstanding section 4-244, paragraphs 13 and 19, both licenses shall ~~permit~~ ALLOW the presence of purchased spirituous liquor in the possession of the purchaser.

~~G.~~ H. For the purposes of this section, a special event licensee or an employee of a special event licensee and a special event contractor or an employee of a special event contractor that has been retained for an approved special event may order or purchase spirituous liquor from the holder of a license authorized to sell off-sale or a licensed wholesaler. If a nonprofit entity has obtained a special event license for the purpose

of charitable ~~fund-raising~~ FUNDRAISING activities, the nonprofit entity or special event contractor may receive the spirituous liquor from a wholesaler, farm winery, microbrewery or producer as a donation, except that a licensee licensed pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 2 of this section may receive spirituous liquor from a donor when the donor receives no remuneration or payment of any kind, directly or indirectly, other than any tax benefits that might result. Spirituous liquor may be dispensed and served at the special event only by the following persons:

1. The special event licensee or an employee of the special event licensee, unless the special event is at the premises of a licensed retailer and the licensed retailer has agreed to dispense and serve the spirituous liquor.

2. The special event contractor or an employee of the special event contractor, unless the special event is at the premises of a licensed retailer and the licensed retailer has agreed to dispense and serve the spirituous liquor.

3. The producer or producers who furnished the spirituous liquor.

4. The wholesaler or wholesalers who furnished the spirituous liquor.

~~H.~~ I. In addition to all other actions that may be taken by the director for a violation of this title or the rules adopted pursuant to this title by the special event licensee or special event contractor, the department may limit the right of the licensee to obtain a special event license for a period of up to one year or may limit the right of the special event contractor to support any licensed special event for a period of up to one year. Any penalty issued pursuant to this subsection may be appealed to the board pursuant to section 4-210.02 as if the order was a sanction against a licensee. An organization that is issued a license pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 2 of this section shall receive at least seventy-five percent of the gross receipts of the auction. Up to twenty-five percent of the gross receipts of a special event auction conducted pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 2 of this section may be used

to pay reasonable and necessary expenses incurred in connection with the auction. All expenses shall be supported by written contracts, invoices or receipts, which shall be made available to the director on request. An organization that is issued a license pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 2 of this section shall not sell at auction more than twenty twelve-bottle cases of spirituous liquor annually under a special event license.

~~I.~~ J. The director may adopt those rules the director determines are necessary to implement and administer this section including a limitation on the number of times during a calendar year a qualified organization may apply for and be issued a license under this section. The qualified organization issued a license pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 1 of this section must receive at least twenty-five percent of the gross revenues of all spirituous liquor sold at the special events, which shall be supported by a contract between the parties to be supplied at the time of application.

~~J.~~ K. At an event conducted under a license issued pursuant to subsection A of this section, the licensee may conduct a wine pull or distilled spirits pull of up to twenty twelve-bottle cases of wine and up to ten twelve-bottle cases of distilled spirits per day of a licensed special event not to exceed five days per year. The special event licensee shall be responsible for compliance with the case limits in this section. An organization that is issued a license pursuant to subsection A, paragraph 2 of this section shall not sell more than twenty cases of spirituous liquor annually under a special event license. For the purposes of this subsection, "wine pull" or "distilled spirits pull" means an activity where, for a set price, one or more attendees at a special event pay for the opportunity to select at the event one or more bottles of wine or distilled spirits where the variety and vintage are undisclosed.

~~K.~~ L. Section 4-201 does not apply to the licenses provided for under this section.

~~L.~~ M. A licensed producer or wholesaler may donate spirituous liquor directly to a nonprofit entity that is issued a license pursuant to subsection A of this section. The licensed producer or wholesaler shall in such instances issue a net zero cost billing invoice in the name of the special event licensee. All licensees making or receiving spirituous liquor donations remain subject to the applicable limitations and requirements stated in this title and in the rules adopted by the department. A licensed producer or wholesaler may also make a monetary donation to a nonprofit entity that is issued a license pursuant to subsection A of this section to help sponsor a special event and the licensed producer or wholesaler may issue a check payable to either the special event licensee or to the approved special event contractor that is contracted to conduct the special event if the special event contractor does not hold a currently active bar license, beer and wine bar license, hotel-motel license or restaurant license.

~~M.~~ N. A licensed wholesaler may temporarily leave a delivery vehicle and other items of equipment necessary for the sale or service of spirituous liquor on the premises of a licensed special event for the duration of the event and up to one business day before and after the event.

~~N.~~ O. The holder of a license authorized to sell off-sale or a licensed wholesaler may leave purchased spirituous liquor products at a special event if the products are properly described on a preliminary billing invoice that is issued in the name of the special event licensee. The holder of a license authorized to sell off-sale or the licensed wholesaler has up to five business days after the special event ends to make any necessary billing adjustments and issue a final billing invoice to the special event licensee. Within one business day after the conclusion of the special event, the special event licensee or a special event contractor shall return unbroken packages of spirituous liquor to the appropriate off-sale licensee or wholesaler subject to the applicable rules

of the United States alcohol and tobacco tax and trade bureau and the policy of the applicable off-sale licensee or wholesaler.

~~O.~~ P. The director may adopt rules deemed necessary to implement and administer this section for special event contractors."

Amend title to conform

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2367

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DPA/SE

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook					✓
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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Iris McMahon
COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 15

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2282: small business assistance grants
Sponsor: Representative Lieberman, LD 28
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Creates the Small Business Assistance Grant Fund (Fund) to provide grants to small business that closed due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

History
According to JLBC, the Executive plans on allocating monies to state agency-relating programs as a response to COVID-19. Within the total allocation of monies, $11 million is from the Crisis Contingency and Safety Net Fund (CCSNF) for economic assistance to small businesses and local chamber of commerce. An additional $1 million from the CCSNF has been given to assist bars and restaurants in expanding their outdoor dining spaces (Baseline Book – ACA).

Provisions

Small Business Assistance Grant Fund (Sec. 1)

1. Establishes the Fund to provide grants to eligible small business that closed due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.
   a) Specifies the Fund is administered by the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) and monies are continuously appropriated.
2. Allows the following individuals and entities to apply to the ACA for a grant:
   a) Sole proprietor;
   b) Independent contractor;
   c) self-employed who regularly carries on any trade or business;
   d) tribal small business; and
   e) cooperative and employee owned business.
3. Directs the ACA to award grants in the amount of $5,000 and to allocate at least 30% of Fund monies to small businesses located in counties with a population of less than 900,000.
4. Requires small businesses to apply prior to an unspecified date and outlines the contents of the application.
5. Instructs the ACA to review the applications prior to an unspecified date and specifies priority of grant awards.
6. Permits the ACA to extend the application deadline to allow additional business to apply if Fund monies remain after the date of the initial application deadline.
7. Outlines entities not eligible for a grant.
8. Exempts small business grants from statutory requirements relating to solicitation and award of grants.

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

9. Defines *small business.*

Appropriation (Sec. 4)

10. Appropriates $20 million from the Crisis Contingency and Safety Net Fund in FY 2021-22 to the Fund to provide financial relief to small businesses that closed as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic so that those small businesses can reopen.

11. Exempts monies from lapsing of appropriation.

Miscellaneous

12. Exempts the ACA from rule making for one year. (Sec. 2)

13. Contains a legislative intent clause. (Sec. 3)

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PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2282

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 4, strike "grant" insert "relief"

Line 6, strike "GRANT" insert "RELIEF"

Line 7, strike "LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS" insert "MONIES FROM THE CRISIS CONTINGENCY AND SAFETY NET FUND"; after the second "TO" insert "ELIGIBLE"

Line 8, strike "THAT CLOSED AS A RESULT OF" insert "NEGATIVELY AFFECTED BY"

Line 11, strike "A" insert "AN ELIGIBLE"

Line 20, after "OF" insert "NOT MORE THAN"

Line 22, strike "GRANT" insert "RELIEF"; after "TO" insert "ELIGIBLE"

Line 24, strike the first "A" insert "AN ELIGIBLE"

Line 25, strike "_____" insert "DECEMBER 31, 2021"

Line 26, strike "GRANT" insert "RELIEF"

Line 34, strike "_____" insert "DECEMBER 31, 2021"; after "TO" insert "ELIGIBLE"

Line 37, strike "GRANT" insert "RELIEF"

Line 38, strike "_____" insert "DECEMBER 31, 2021"

Strike lines 40 through 43

Page 2, strike lines 1 through 3

Reletter to conform

Line 6, after first quotation mark insert "ELIGIBLE"

Line 8, after "1." insert "CURRENTLY"

Line 9, strike "FIFTY" insert "TWENTY-FIVE"

Line 10, after "SINCE" strike remainder of line

Attachment 17

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Page 2, strike line 11, insert "JANUARY 1, 2020.

4. DEMONSTRATES THE INTENT TO CONTINUE OPERATING IN THE STATE FOR AT LEAST SIX ADDITIONAL MONTHS.

5. PROVIDES EVIDENCE OF AT LEAST TWENTY PERCENT REVENUE LOSS SINCE MARCH 11, 2020.

I. NOTWITHSTANDING SUBSECTION H OF THIS SECTION, SMALL BUSINESSES WITH TWENTY-FIVE OR FEWER EMPLOYEES THAT OPERATED IN THIS STATE BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2020 AND PROVIDES EVIDENCE OF BUSINESS CLOSURE AS A RESULT OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC MAY APPY TO THE AUTHORITY FOR A SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE GRANT. CLOSED SMALL BUSINESSES APPLYING FOR A GRANT SHALL PROVIDE TO THE AUTHORITY PLANS TO REOPEN."

Line 19, strike "that closed"

Line 20, strike "as a result of" insert "negatively affected by"; after "pandemic" insert a period strike remainder of line

Strike line 21

Line 24, strike "$20,000,000" insert "$5,000,000"

Line 27, strike "grant" insert "relief"

Line 29 strike "that closed as a result of" insert "negatively affect by"; after "pandemic" insert a period strike remainder of line

Strike line 30

Amend title to conform

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2282

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	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik	✓	✓			
Cook					✓
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 18

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2387: DHS; exemption; certain foods; wineries
Sponsor: Representative Griffin, LD 14
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Amends Department of Health Services (DHS) rules to exempt spirituous liquor, wine or beer produced and nonhazardous commercially prepackaged food that is served on the premises.

History
The director of DHS issues certain rules prescribed by law. For example, DHS must set reasonably necessary measures to ensure all food or drink for human consumption is free from foreign substances, including disease-causing organisms.

These rules must include minimum standards for sanitary production facilities, warehouses and restaurants, as well as trucks or other vehicles. Finally, DHS's rules must provide for the inspection and licensing of premises and vehicles used for food and drink.

There are existing statutory exemptions from these DHS regulations for products that are:

1) Served at a noncommercial social event or an employee-conducted function of less than four hours;
2) Prepared at a cooking school in a home;
3) Not hazardous and prepared in a private home for occasional sale or noncommercial distribution, including cottage food products;
4) Offered at locations that only provide commercially prepackaged food, including a child care facility;
5) Fruits or vegetables prepared on-site at a child care facility or from a public school garden; and
6) Produce that is subject to federal produce safety rules (A.R.S. § 36-136).

Spirituous liquor includes wine, beer, any beverage containing 0.5% of alcohol by volume and any liquid mixture which produces intoxication (A.R.S. § 4-101).

Provisions
1. Exempts, from DHS rules governing production, processing, labeling, storing, handling, serving, transportation and inspection, the following:
   a) Spirituous liquor, wine or beer produced and served on the premises; and
   b) Commercially prepackaged food that is not potentially hazardous that is served on the premises of a spirituous liquor, wine or beer producer. (Sec. 1)
2. Exempts spirituous liquor, wine or beer and commercially prepackaged food from DHS food safety regulation and inspection until DHS adopts such exemptions in rule. (Sec. 1)
3. Makes conforming changes. (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

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Commerce
H.B. 2387

PROPOSED

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(Reference to printed bill)

Page 5, strike lines 5 through 7, insert:

"(j) SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR PRODUCED ON THE PREMISES IN THE AREA IN WHICH PRODUCTION AND MANUFACTURING OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR OCCURS, AS DEFINED IN AN ACTIVE BASIC PERMIT ON FILE WITH THE UNITED STATES ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX AND TRADE BUREAU. THIS EXEMPTION INCLUDES THE AREA LICENSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LIQUOR LICENSES AND CONTROL AS A MICROBREWERY, FARM WINERY OR CRAFT DISTILLER THAT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND SERVES SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR AND COMMERCIALLY PREPACKAGED FOOD, CRACKERS OR PRETZELS FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES. A PRODUCER OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR MAY NOT PROVIDE, ALLOW OR EXPOSE FOR COMMON USE ANY CUP, GLASS OR OTHER RECEPTACLE USED FOR DRINKING PURPOSES. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SUBDIVISION, "COMMON USE" MEANS THE USE OF A DRINKING RECEPTACLE FOR DRINKING PURPOSES BY OR FOR MORE THAN ONE PERSON WITHOUT THE RECEPTACLE BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANSED AND SANITIZED BETWEEN CONSECUTIVE USES BY METHODS PRESCRIBED BY OR ACCEPTABLE TO THE DEPARTMENT."

Page 8, line 18, strike ", WINE OR BEER THAT IS PRODUCED ON THE PREMISES"

Line 19, after "FOOD" strike remainder of line

Attachment 20

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House Amendments to H.B. 2387

Page 8, line 20, strike "THOSE PREMISES IS" insert ", CRACKERS OR PRETZELS THAT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSECTION I, PARAGRAPH 4, SUBDIVISION (j) OF THIS SECTION ARE"

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2387

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Chaplik		✓			
Cook					✓
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 21

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2443: certificate of election; technical correction
S/E: service contracts; preexisting conditions
Sponsor: Representative Nutt, LD 14
Committee on Commerce

Summary of the Strike-Everything Amendment to HB 2443

Overview
Modifies certain service contract disclosure requirements relating to preexisting conditions.

History
Service contracts are defined as agreements for the maintenance, repair or replacement of a consumer product or structural component of a residential property. To offer service contracts, a service company must be issued a permit by The Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions (DIFI), but is exempt from DIFI licensure requirements (A.R.S. § 20-1095.01).

Senate Bill 1049 (2021), as signed by the governor, removed the requirement that a service contract disclose that it is prohibited from excluding preexisting conditions if such conditions were known or should reasonably have been known by the service company. Additionally, the bill established a requirement that the service contract disclose that it may exclude preexisting conditions only if the conditions were either known or would have been known by visually inspecting, operating or testing the covered property. Further, required services contracts to disclose whether the contracts cover or exclude preexisting conditions.

Provisions
1. Removes the requirement that a service contract disclose that it may exclude preexisting conditions only if the conditions were either known or would have been known by visually inspecting, operating or testing the covered property. (Sec. 1)
2. Clarifies a service contract, as part of the disclosure requirement, must *clearly indicate* whether preexisting conditions are covered or excluded under the terms of the service contract. (Sec. 1)
3. Specifies a service company may continue to use any service contract form approved by DIFI before the effective date of this act, unless and until the company submits a new service contract form for approval after the effective date of this act. (Sec. 2)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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Commerce
H.B. 2443

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2443

(Reference to printed bill)

Strike everything after the enacting clause and insert:

"Section 1. Section 20-1095.06, Arizona Revised Statutes, as amended by Senate Bill 1049, section 18, fifty-fifth legislature, first regular session, as transmitted to the governor is amended to read:

20-1095.06. Required service contract disclosures

A. Each service company holding a service company permit shall submit all service contract forms to the director for approval at least thirty days before the proposed effective date of the form. A form may not be used until it is approved by the director or has been on file with the director for more than thirty days.

B. The director may not approve a service contract if:

1. The service contract may be canceled or voided due to acts or omissions of the service company or its assignees or subcontractors for their failure to provide correct information or their failure to perform the services or repairs provided in a timely, competent and workmanlike manner.

2. Parts or components repaired or replaced under the service contract are excluded.

3. The service contract may be canceled by the service company or its representatives for any of the following reasons:

(a) The service contract fails to state the extent to which preexisting conditions will or will not be covered.

(b) Misrepresentation by either the service company or the person selling the service contract on the service company's behalf.

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C. Service contracts may not be issued, sold or offered for sale in this state unless the service company has provided both:

1. A receipt for or other written evidence of the purchase of the service contract to the contract holder.

2. A copy of the service contract to the service contract holder within a reasonable period of time after the date of purchase.

D. Service contracts that are marketed, sold, offered for sale, issued, made, proposed to be made or administered in this state shall be written, printed or typed in clear, understandable language that is easy to read and shall disclose the following, as applicable:

1. Service contracts that are insured under a mechanical reimbursement insurance policy pursuant to section 20-1095.03, subsection A, paragraph 3, subdivision (b) shall state the name and address of the insurer and contain a statement in substantially the following form: "Obligations of the obligor under this service contract are insured under a mechanical service contract reimbursement insurance policy".

2. Service contracts that are not insured under a reimbursement insurance policy pursuant to section 20-1095.03, subsection A, paragraph 3, subdivision (b) shall contain a statement in substantially the following form: "Obligations of the obligor under this service contract are backed by the full faith and credit of the obligor".

3. Service contracts shall state the name and address of the obligor and shall identify an administrator if different from the obligor, the service contract seller and the service contract holder to the extent that the name of the service contract holder has been furnished by the service contract holder. The identities of these parties are not required to be preprinted on the service contract and may be added to the service contract at the time of sale.

4. Service contracts shall state the total purchase price of the service contract. The purchase price is not required to be preprinted on the service contract and may be negotiated at the time of sale with the service contract holder.

5. Service contracts shall state the existence of a deductible amount, if applicable.

6. Service contracts shall specify the merchandise and services to be provided and any limits, exceptions or exclusions. Exclusions from coverage shall be in bold-faced type. Service contracts may, but are not required to, cover damage resulting from rust, corrosion or damage caused by a noncovered part or system.

7. Service contracts covering motor vehicles shall state whether the use of nonoriginal manufacturers' parts is allowed.

8. Service contracts shall state any restrictions governing the transferability of the service contract, if applicable.

9. Service contracts shall state the terms, restrictions or conditions governing cancellation of the service contract before the termination or expiration date of the service contract by either the service company or the service contract holder. At a minimum, a service contract shall provide for a pro rata refund after deducting for benefits paid and administrative expenses associated with the cancellation. The administrative expenses may not exceed $75 or ten percent of the purchase price of the service contract, whichever is less. Any administrative expense assessed may not exceed the amount of the refund due to the service contract holder.

10. Service contracts shall set forth all of the obligations and duties of the service contract holder, including the duty to protect against any further damage and any requirement to follow the owner's manual.

11. Service contracts shall disclose the material acts or omissions of the contract holder that cancel or void coverage, if any, and may include:

(a) Fraudulent or unlawful acts by the contract holder arising out of or relating to the service contract.

(b) The contract holder's use of a covered consumer product in a manner other than as intended by the manufacturer that is likely to

increase the likelihood that the consumer product will be damaged or require repairs.

12. Service contracts shall ~~disclose~~ CLEARLY INDICATE whether ~~the contracts cover or exclude~~ preexisting conditions. ~~A service contract may exclude preexisting conditions only if the conditions were either known or would have been known by visually inspecting, operating or testing the covered property~~ ARE COVERED OR EXCLUDED UNDER THE TERMS OF THE SERVICE CONTRACT.

E. Brochures and other advertising or marketing materials are not required to be filed with or approved by the director.

Sec. 2. Service contract forms; continued use

A service company that has been issued a permit by the director of the department of insurance and financial institutions pursuant to section 20-1095.01, Arizona Revised Statutes, may continue to use any service contract form approved by the director pursuant to sections 20-1095.01 and 20-1095.06, Arizona Revised Statutes, before the effective date of this act unless and until the service company submits a new service contract form for approval by the director on or after the effective date of this act."

Amend title to conform

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2443

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DPA

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Chaplik		✓			
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Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 24

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2507: landlords; deceased tenant; pets
Sponsor: Representative Bolick, LD 20
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Requires a landlord to request contact information of an authorized person who may enter a unit and retrieve a deceased tenant's pet.

History
The landlord may request that the tenant provide the name and contact information of a person authorized to enter, retrieve and store the tenant's property in the event of the tenant's death. The landlord may dispose of the property if the landlord is unable to contact the person or if the person fails to respond to the landlord's request within 10 days after the initial written contact. The person has 20 days after the date of the initial written contact to remove the property from the unit. If the property is not entirely removed, the landlord may dispose of the property as prescribed by law (A.R.S. § 33-1314).

If the unit is deemed abandoned, the landlord must mail a notice of abandonment to the tenant's last known address and post a notice of abandonment on the unit's door for 5 days. The landlord may retake possession of the unit after the fifth day. After the landlord retakes possession, the landlord may store the tenant's personal possessions in the until, however the landlord is not required to store perishable items, plants or animals on behalf of the tenant. The landlord, at their discretion, may immediately remove and release abandoned animals to a shelter or boarding facility upon taking possession of an abandoned unit (A.R.S. § 33-1370).

Abandonment means either the absence of the tenant without notice for seven days or if rent is outstanding and unpaid for ten days and there is no evidence of occupancy for five days, or if the rent is outstanding and unpaid for five days and none of the tenants personal property remains (A.R.S. § 33-1370).

Provisions
1. Requires the landlord to request, from a tenant with a pet, the name and contact information of a person who is authorized to enter the unit and retrieve the pet in the event of the tenant's death. (Sec. 1)
2. Allows the landlord, if the authorized person fails to respond within ten days after the initial written contact, to deem the pet abandoned and remove the pet to an animal shelter or boarding facility. (Sec. 1)
3. Clarifies the authorized person must present to the landlord a valid identification prior to removing the deceased tenant's pet. (Sec. 1)
4. Specifies the requirements for providing contact information for an authorized person to enter and retrieve the tenant's property and the tenant's pet applies only:

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a) With regards to the personal property, if the periodic rent is unpaid and outstanding for at least five days; and
b) With regards to the pet, if the tenant is deceased. (Sec. 1)

5. Specifies the landlord may remove and release the tenant's pet to a shelter or boarding facility after notifying the authorized person to retrieve the pet and no retrieval occurs, rather than at the landlord's discretion. (Sec. 2)
6. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1, 2)

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

Commerce
H.B. 2507

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2507

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 32, after "property" insert "INCLUDING THE TENANT'S ANIMAL"

Line 33, after "dies" strike remainder of line

Strike lines 34 and 35

Line 36, strike "DIES" insert "OR IS OTHERWISE INCAPACITATED"

Line 38, after "within" insert "ONE DAY FOR THE ANIMAL OR"

Line 39, after "days" insert "FOR ALL OTHER PROPERTY"

Lines 40 and 41, strike "PET" insert "ANIMAL"

Line 42, after the period insert "THE LANDLORD MAY RELEASE THE ANIMAL TO A RELATIVE OF THE DECEASED OR INCAPACITATED TENANT IF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING APPLIES:

1. THE LANDLORD WAS NOT PROVIDED THE CONTACT INFORMATION OF A PERSON WHO IS AUTHORIZED BY THE TENANT TO RETRIEVE THE TENANT'S ANIMAL.

2. THE CONTACT INFORMATION IS NO LONGER VALID.

3. THE LANDLORD IS UNABLE TO CONTACT THE AUTHORIZED PERSON AFTER ONE CALENDAR DAY."

Line 44, strike "PET" insert "ANIMAL"

Page 2, line 16, strike "PET" insert "ANIMAL"; after "DECEASED" insert "OR IS OTHERWISE INCAPACITATED"

Page 3, line 18, strike "PET" insert "ANIMAL"

Line 19, after "OCCURS" insert "AFTER ONE CALENDAR DAY"

Attachment 26

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House Amendments to H.B. 2507

Page 3, line 33, strike "AND PETS"

Page 5, after line 10, insert:

"Sec. 3. Short title

This act may be cited as "Matthew's Law".

Amend title to conform

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Cook					✓
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Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 27

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2508: money transmitters; exemptions; authorized delegates
Sponsor: Representative Bolick, LD 20
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Exempts a person who provides money transmitter services for certain financial institutions from money transmitter laws, if certain conditions are met.

History
A *money transmitter* is a person who is located or doing business in this state, including a check casher and a foreign money exchanger, who 1) sells or issues payment instruments; 2) engages in the business of receiving money for transmission of or transmitting money; 3) engages in the business of exchanging payment instruments or money into any form of money or payment instruments; 4) engages in the business of receiving money for obligors for the purpose of billing paying that obligor's bills, invoices or accounts; or 5) meets the federal definition of a bank, financial agency or financial institution (A.R.S. § 6-1201).

Provisions
1. Exempts, from money transmitter licensure and regulations, a person who provides money transmitter services for a bank, financial institution holding company, credit union, savings and loan association or savings bank and if:
   a) The agency relationship with the person is established through a written agreement; and
   b) The specified financial institution, which the person is providing services for, remains responsible for providing the money transmitter services to its customers. (Sec. 1)
2. Clarifies the exempted person is subjected to money laundering laws. (Sec. 1)
3. Removes the requirement that contract between a money transmitter licensee and an authorized delegate contain a current copy of money transmitter laws. (Sec. 2)
4. Makes a conforming change. (Sec. 2)

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Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 29

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2721: motor vehicle transactions; advertised vehicle price
Sponsor: Representative Bolick, LD 20
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Requires motor vehicle dealers to disclose the full cost of vehicles, including nonoptional fees and services.

History
A person must obtain a license from the Arizona Department of Transportation to engage in the business of dealing motor vehicles. (A.R.S. § 28-4334)

Motor vehicle dealer means a new motor vehicle dealer, a used motor vehicle dealer, a public consignment auction dealer, a broker or a wholesale motor vehicle auction dealer, excluding a person who comes into possession of a motor vehicle as an incident to the person's regular business and who sells, auctions or exchanges the motor vehicle.

Motor vehicle means an automobile, motor bus, motorcycle, truck or truck tractor or any other self-propelled vehicle, trailer or semitrailer. (A.R.S. § 28-4301)

Provisions
1. Requires a motor vehicle dealer to include all costs or fees for goods or services that are not optional in its advertised price of a motor vehicle.
2. Makes a technical change.

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2721

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Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 31

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2828: remote online notaries; fees
Sponsor: Representative Pawlik, LD 17
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Establishes a fee for remote online notarial acts.

History
Title 4, Chapter 2, A.R.S., establishes laws governing Notary Publics. A notary public is an impartial person who witnesses signatures and verifies identities of signers. A notary public is a public officer commissioned by the Secretary of State to perform *notarial acts*. By rules adopted by the Secretary of State, a notary public may charge the following fees:

1) for an acknowledgment of jurat, "no charge" up to $10 per notary public signature;
2) for a copy certification, "no charge" up to $10 per page certified;
3) for an oath or affirmation, "no charge" up to $10 per notarial act. (R2-12-1102)

Pursuant to A.R.S. § 41-373, a notary public may perform a notarial act by means of communication technology provided they are physically located in this state and authorized to perform remote online notarizations by the Secretary of State. Notaries must keep a record of each remote online notarial act performed in chronological order in a journal maintained in a permanent, tamper-evident electronic format. Statute outlines requirements for journal entries, which must include a fee, if any, charged by the notary public. (A.R.S. § 41-374)

A *notarial act* is any act that a notary is authorized to perform and that verifies only the identity of a signer of a document and not the truthfulness, accuracy or validity of the document. (A.R.S. § 41-311)

Provisions
1. Allows a notary public to charge a fee of up to $25 for each remote online notarial act. (Sec. 1)

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First Regular Session

Commerce
H.B. 2828

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2828

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 39, strike "A" insert "ANY"; strike "OF NOT MORE THAN $25"

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Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 34

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2556: tobacco; vaping; penalties; legal age
Sponsor: Representative Osborne, LD 13
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Prescribes age requirements, penalties and restrictions, and tax return reporting requirements relating to the purchase and sale of tobacco and vapor products.

History
A person who knowingly sells, gives or furnishes cigars, cigarettes or cigarette papers or smoking and chewing tobacco (tobacco products), a vapor product or any instrument or paraphernalia that is specifically designed for the smoking or ingestion of tobacco or shisha, including hookah or waterpipe, to a minor is guilty of a petty offense.

A minor who buys or possesses or knowingly accepts or receives tobacco product, vapor product or any instrument or paraphernalia that is specifically designed for the smoking or ingestion of tobacco or shisha, including hookah or waterpipe, is guilty of a petty offense.

A minor who misrepresents their age to any other person by means of a written instrument of identification with the intent to induce the other person to sell, give or furnish such products or instruments is guilty of a petty offense and is required to pay a fine of no more than $500. (A.R.S. § 13-3622)

Statute defines a *minor* as a person under 18 years of age (A.R.S. § 1-215).

Statute defines *Shisha* as any mixture of tobacco leaf and honey, molasses or dried fruit or any other sweetener. *Vapor product* means a noncombustible tobacco-derived product containing nicotine that employs a mechanical heating element, battery or circuit, regardless of shape or size, that can be used to heat a liquid nicotine solution contained in cartridges. Vapor product does not include any product that is regulated by the United States Food and Drug Administration (A.R.S. § 13-3622)

In 2019, The Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act was amended by legislation which established that it is unlawful for any retailer to sell tobacco products to any person younger than 21 years of age.

Provisions

Furnishing of Tobacco and Vapor Products (Sec. 1)

1. Replaces *minor* with a *person who is under the minimum age of sale for tobacco products as set by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.*
2. Prescribes penalties and restrictions for enterprises that violate laws relating to the furnishing of tobacco and vapor products.
3. Specifies an enterprise that violates an imposed restriction is subject to additional fines and increased restrictions.

4. Prohibits a court from waiving a fine if the enterprise commits a second or subsequent violation after 3 years from the first violation.
5. Requires at least one owner or manager and one person serving in a nonmanagerial position to attend a tobacco retailer educational course, if ordered by a court.

Additional Tobacco & Vapor Products Retailer Tax Reporting Requirements (Sec. 4)

6. Specifies the additional reporting requirements begin January 1, 2022.
7. Mandates retailers to keep books and records that show the gross proceeds of sales of tobacco and vapor products and the gross proceeds of other sales separately.
8. Requires retailers, when filing tax returns, to report gross proceeds of sales of tobacco and vapor products separately from the gross proceeds of other sales in the method and manner prescribed by the Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR).
   a) Instructs ADOR to provide a method to register to report the gross proceeds of sales of tobacco and vapor products.
9. Specifies retailers may engage in the same activities and are subject to the same inspection requirements as other retailers.
10. Specifies ADOR's review or verification of a retailer's use of the proper business code or description of business activity does not constitute an audit of the taxpayer.
11. Classifies, as a class 3 misdemeanor, a retailer who knowingly prevents or hinders an ADOR inspection.
12. Classifies, as a class 2 misdemeanor, a retailer who knowingly fails or refuses to allow any lawful examination of any book, paper, account or other memoranda by ADOR.

Additional Civil Penalties (Sec. 2)

13. Outlines additional civil penalties for tobacco and vapor products retailers that fail to comply with laws relating to additional tax return reporting requirements, unless the retailer shows that the failure is due to a reasonable cause.
14. Outlines additional civil penalties payable to ADOR for retailers who violate laws relating to furnishing of tobacco and vapor products.
15. Allows ADOR, in administering civil penalties, to rely on violation information provided by the Attorney General (AG).

Miscellaneous

16. Requires the ADOR to release confidential information as requested by the AG for the purpose of determining compliance with or enforcing laws governing the furnishing of tobacco and vapor products. (Sec. 3)
17. Requires a person selling a tobacco or vapor product to report in the form and manner prescribed by ADOR. (Sec. 4)
18. Requires ADOR, upon notice from the AG that a court has imposed a second or subsequent violation on an enterprise, to provide the AG with certain TPT returns and any additional information.
    a) Allows ADOR to adopt rules on provide such information. (Sec. 4)
19. Defines *retailer, tobacco product,* and *vapor product.* (Sec. 2, 4)
20. Directs ADOR to separately account for revenues collected from the gross proceeds of sales of tobacco and vapor products. (Sec. 5, 6)

21. Exempts ADOR from rulemaking requirements for one year after the effective date of this act. (Sec. 7)
22. Contains a conditional enactment clause. (Sec. 8)

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Commerce
H.B. 2556

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2556

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 2, after line 44, insert:

"I. THE PENALTY ON AN ENTERPRISE THAT HAS MORE THAN ONE LOCATION PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION E, F, G OR H OF THIS SECTION APPLIES ONLY TO THE SPECIFIC LOCATION IN WHICH THE VIOLATION OCCURRED."

Reletter to conform

Page 3, strike lines 17 through 44

Page 4, strike lines 1 and 2

Renumber to conform

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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2556

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Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
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Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2573: landlord; tenant; fee disclosure; waiver
Sponsor: Representative Powers Hannley, LD 9
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Requires the disclosure of additional fees by landlords and constitutes housing assistance payments as partial payments of rent.

History
Pursuant to A.R.S. § 33-1322, a landlord or person authorized to enter into agreement on behalf of the landlord must disclose, at or before the commencement of tenancy, the name and address of the person managing the premises and the owner of the premises. This information must be kept current and refurnished to the tenant upon request. Noncompliance with disclosure and rental agreement provisions is deemed a material noncompliance by the landlord or the tenant.

Under current law, a landlord is not required to accept a partial payment of rent or other charges; however, accepting a partial payment of rent retains the landlord's right to proceed against the tenant only if the tenant agrees in a contemporaneous writing to the terms and conditions of the partial payment with regard to continuation of the tenancy. A landlord's acceptance of a housing assistance payment does not constitute an acceptance of a partial payment of rent or a waiver of a landlord's right to terminate the rental agreement for any breach by the tenant (A.R.S. § 33-1371).

Provisions
1. Requires the landlord, at or before the commencement of tenancy, to disclose:
   a) Any additional chargeable fees or costs that are not included in the rental rate to the tenant; and
   b) Whether the landlord or any of its vendors collect or sell the tenant's personal data when using facilities or services on the rental premises. (Sec. 1)
2. Directs the landlord to include disclosures of additional fees in any advertisement that states the rental rate, including web-based promotional materials. (Sec. 1)
3. Instructs a landlord to:
   a) Allow a tenant to choose not to receive and pay for nonessential services;
   b) Permit a tenant to pay rent and other amounts due with any legal tender or to provide online payment as provided by the landlord; and
   c) Assess any properly charged additional fees or costs only on the same date that the rental payment is due. (Sec. 2)
4. Prohibits a landlord from charging additional fees for accepting an online payment through the landlord's website or other system provided by the landlord. (Sec. 2)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

5. Asserts a landlord's acceptance of a housing assistance payment *does* constitute, rather than *does not* constitute, an acceptance of partial payment of rent and waiver of the right to terminate the rental agreement for failure to pay rent. (Sec. 3)
6. Cities this act as the *Truth in Renting Act*. (Sec. 4)
7. Makes technical and conforming changes. (Sec 1, 3)

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Commerce
H.B. 2573

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2573

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 30, strike the colon

Line 31, strike "1."; strike "MAY BE CHARGEABLE" insert "ARE CHARGED"

Line 33, strike "VALET OR" insert a comma

Line 34, after the comma insert "TAXES,"; strike "PAYMENTS"; after "ONLINE" insert "PAYMENTS"

Line 35, after "OR" strike remainder of line insert "CHARGES, EXCEPT FOR ANY CHANGES IN FEES, COSTS, CHARGES OR TAXES WHICH ARE PERMITTED BY LAW."

Strike lines 36 through 45

Strike pages 2 and 3

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Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2711: antenna use; private property
Sponsor: Representative Nutt, LD 14
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Prohibits an Authority from unreasonably interfering with antennas on private property.

History
Antenna means communications equipment that transmits or receives electromagnetic radio frequency signals and that is used in providing wireless services.

Authority means any city, town, special district or political subdivision of this state that is authorized to make legislative, quasi-judicial or administrative decisions concerning an application. Authority does not include any state court that has jurisdiction over an authority and does not include a county, special taxing district, or electric cooperative (A.R.S. § 9-591).

Provisions
1. Prohibits an Authority, when an antenna is installed on property within the exclusive use or control of the antenna user from:
   a. Unreasonably delaying or preventing installation, maintenance or use of the antenna.
   b. Unreasonably increasing the cost of installation, maintenance or use of the antenna.
   c. Prevent reception of acceptable signal quality. (Sec. 2)
2. Specifies Authority prohibitions apply to antennas that are not larger than one meter in diameter and installed on private property. (Sec. 2)
3. Changes the heading of Title 9, Chapter 5, Article 8 of the A.R.S. from *Use of Public Highways by Wireless Providers* to *Use of Public Highways and Private Property by Wireless Providers.* (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2711

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, line 19, after "PROPERTY" insert "AND IS DESIGNED TO RECEIVE VIDEO PROGRAMMING SERVICES VIA BROADBAND RADIO SERVICE OR TO RECEIVE OR TRANSMIT WIRELESS SIGNALS OTHER THAN VIA SATELLITE.

C. THIS SECTION DOES NOT APPLY TO ANTENNAS USED TO TRANSMIT SIGNALS TO AND OR RECEIVE SIGNALS FROM MULTIPLE CUSTOMER LOCATIONS"

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2711

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Fernandez			✓		
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Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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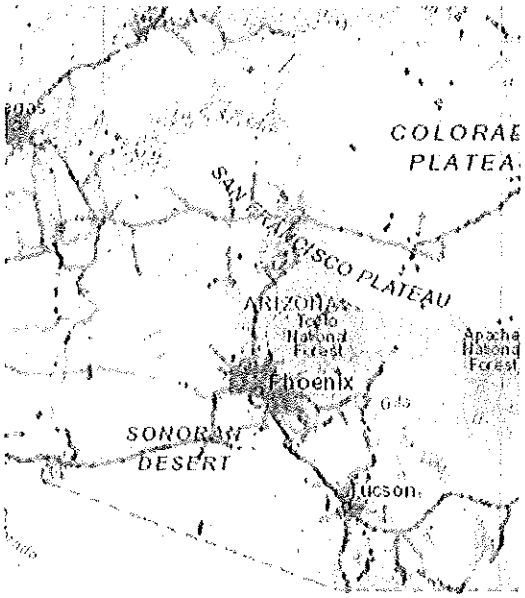
Rural Broadband Access (HB 2711)

Sponsor: Representative Becky Nutt

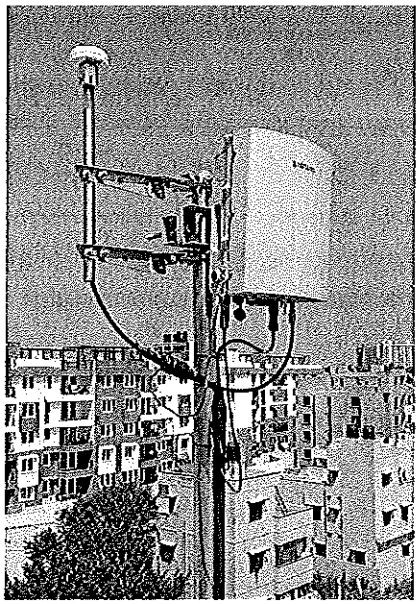
This bill does the following:

- HB 2711 upholds Arizonans' constitutionally protected property rights to put up an Over-the-Air Reception Device (OTARD) on their own property to access internet connection.
- Arizona has already taken huge steps to lead on broadband connection and this bill promotes rural broadband innovation by making it easier for individuals lacking internet access to set up OTARD devices in remote areas.
- As of January 7th, 2021, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced that it would put forward a substantially similar rule. Nonetheless, codifying these property rights protections into state law will streamline those regulations and further cement Arizona's status as a leader on wireless deployment.

Current Broadband Coverage



Small Cell Antenna



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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2716: licensing; building permits; temporary permits
Sponsor: Representative Griffin, LD 14
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Establishes an expedited process for issuance of a building permits.

History
A.R.S. § 9-835 requires a municipality to establish a time frame during which the municipality will grant or deny a license required to satisfy any new ordinance or code. This time frame must separately state the administrative completeness review time frame and the substantive review time frame and it must be posted on the municipality's website. Municipalities must prioritize the establishment of time frames for those licenses that have the greatest impact on the public. Statute specifies the details that must be considered when establishing time frames.

Provisions

Building Permits; Standard Plans; Issuance; Temporary Permits

1. Requires the municipality that requires a building permit for construction of single-family dwellings to issue the permit within seven calendar days of submission of an administratively complete application.
   a. Details application requirements for permits that include:
      i. Approved construction documents for the dwelling.
      ii. Approved water service for fire suppression in the community.
2. Mandates the issuance of a temporary building permit if the municipality fails to issue the building permit within seven calendar days.
   a. Allows construction to commence with issuance of a temporary permit.
   b. Requires the municipality to issue the building permit as soon as practicable.
3. Requires the municipality that has not approved water service for fire suppression in the subdivision where the dwelling will be constructed to approve a permit pending water approval and issue the permit as soon as is practicable.
4. Prohibits an applicant, unless otherwise authorized, from commencing construction until water service has been approved and the permit is issued.
5. Specifies construction may commence immediately upon issuance of the building permit.
6. Prohibits the municipality from issuing a fine, penalty or other action in response to construction under a permit or temporary permit.
7. Clarifies that the municipality is not prohibited from:
   a. Offering expedited permit applications.
   b. Adopting reasonable regulations for issuing a certificate of occupancy.
8. Stipulates that the municipality's substantive review of an application conforms to current requirements.

9. Defines *building permit*, *certificate of occupancy* and *construction documents*.

Miscellaneous

10. Prohibits municipalities from prioritizing applications for a license as required by an ordinance over other applications when it comes to review. (Sec. 1)
11. Removes archaic language. (Sec. 1)
12. Makes technical and conforming changes. (Sec. 1)

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First Regular Session

Commerce
H.B. 2716

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2716

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 4, line 44, after "APPLY" insert "BUT MAY PRIORITIZE APPLICATIONS BASED ON THE ORDER THAT THE MUNICIPALITY RECEIVED THE APPLICATIONS"

Page 5, line 25, strike "CALENDAR" insert "BUSINESS"

Line 34, after "BE" insert "DEEMED TO HAVE BEEN"; after "MAY" insert "IMMEDIATELY"

Page 6, line 3, after "PERMIT" insert "OR THE APPLICANT IS DEEMED GRANTED A TEMPORARY BUILDING PERMIT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION B OF THIS SECTION"

Line 10, after "HAZARD" insert "OR THAT DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THE MUNICIPALITY'S REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVING A BUILDING PERMIT"

Between lines 15 and 16, insert:

"1. "ADMINISTRATIVELY COMPLETE" MEANS ONLY THE INFORMATION AND DOCUMENTS NECESSARY TO DEMONSTRATE THAT THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS FOR THE DWELLING HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR CONSTRUCTION ON THE LOT THAT IS THE SUBJECT OF THE BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATION AND MEETS ALL SETBACK REQUIREMENTS."

Lines 17 and 20, strike "BUILDING OFFICIAL" insert "MUNICIPALITY"

Amend title to conform

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2716

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Meza			✓		
Nutt		✓			
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Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2747: broadband; fiber optic services; committee
Sponsor: Representative Andrade, LD 29
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Creates the Broadband and Fiber Optic Services Study Committee (Committee)

History
Broadband service is defined as providing access and transport to the internet, computer processing, information storage or protocol conversion at a rate of at least one megabit per second in either the upstream or downstream direction, as established by the Federal Communications Commission. Broadband service does not include information content or service applications provided over the access service or any intrastate service that was subject to a tariff (A.R.S. § 28-7381).

Provisions
1. Establishes the 5-member Committee and outlines the Committee membership. (Sec. 1)
2. Directs the Committee to determine the status of broadband and fiber optic services in Arizona by addressing at least the following issues:
   a. Access issues;
   b. Communities in which insufficient telecommunications service has caused social or economic impacts;
   c. Communities with local franchises have not been complied;
   d. Communities where broadband or fiber optic service is necessary for competition; and
   e. Affordable and adequate service. (Sec. 1)
3. Instructs the Committee to submit a findings and recommendation report to the House of Representatives and send a copy to the Secretary of State. (Sec. 1)
4. Terminates the Committee October 1, 2022. (Sec. 1)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

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H.B. 2747

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2747

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 1, between lines 21 and 22 insert:

"C. The committee shall consult with policy experts in this state for recommendations related to prioritizing resources to identified communities in need of new or increased broadband and fiber optic services."

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Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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HB 2753: distilleries; licensing; environmental exemption
Sponsor: Representative Hernandez A, LD 3
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Permits certain licensed alcohol producers to hold multiple types of license.

History
A *microbrewery* must produce between 5,000 gallons and 6,200,000 gallons of beer in each calendar year and may sample beer on the licensed premises. It may also sell beer for consumption off the premises. A microbrewery may sell other spirituous liquor products on-site if it possesses a retail license for a bar, beer and wine bar or restaurant (A.R.S. § 4-205.08).

A *craft distiller* license allows the holder to produce up to 20,000 proof gallons of distilled spirits in a calendar year. The craft distiller may sell distilled spirits and may sample them on the premises. Currently, a craft distiller licensee may also hold a bar, restaurant or farm winery license. The production and storage space of a licensee are excluded from the public area of the licensed premises; however, these spaces may be inspected by proper authorities (A.R.S. § 4-205.10).

Production and storage spaces means bonded areas, tax-paid storage areas and areas that provide no services to the public (A.R.S. § 4-205.10).

Distilled spirits include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, tequila, mescal, gin, absinthe, among other alcoholic mixtures that may produce intoxication. *Production and storage spaces* are bonded areas, tax-paid storage and areas that provide no services to the public (A.R.S. § 4-101).

Provisions
1. Allows a microbrewery licensee to hold a craft distiller license and subjects the licensee to the statutory requirements of such a license. (Sec. 1)
2. Allows a craft distiller licensee to hold a microbrewery license and subjects the licensee to the statutory requirements of such a license.
   a. Specifies the licensee may hold *either* a microbrewery license or a farm winery license. (Sec. 2)
3. Enables a microbrewery and craft distillery to provide sampling and sales of beer and distilled spirits on the same premises, respectively. (Sec. 1, 2)
4. Subjects licensed producers, including craft distillers, brewers and farm wineries, to federal food safety rules and exemptions.
   a. Specifies the rules and exemptions apply only to *production and storage spaces*. (Sec. 3)
5. Prohibits local governing boards from issuing non-federal food safety guidelines for *production and storage spaces*. (Sec. 3)
6. Makes technical and conforming changes. (Sec. 1, 2)

☐ Prop 105 (45 votes) ☐ Prop 108 (40 votes) ☐ Emergency (40 votes) ☐ Fiscal Note

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2753

(Reference to printed bill)

Page 7, after line 15, insert:

"Sec. 4. Section 36-136, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended to read:

36-136. Powers and duties of director; compensation of personnel; rules; definitions

A. The director shall:

1. Be the executive officer of the department of health services and the state registrar of vital statistics but shall not receive compensation for services as registrar.

2. Perform all duties necessary to carry out the functions and responsibilities of the department.

3. Prescribe the organization of the department. The director shall appoint or remove personnel as necessary for the efficient work of the department and shall prescribe the duties of all personnel. The director may abolish any office or position in the department that the director believes is unnecessary.

4. Administer and enforce the laws relating to health and sanitation and the rules of the department.

5. Provide for the examination of any premises if the director has reasonable cause to believe that on the premises there exists a violation of any health law or rule of this state.

6. Exercise general supervision over all matters relating to sanitation and health throughout this state. When in the opinion of the

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director it is necessary or advisable, a sanitary survey of the whole or of any part of this state shall be made. The director may enter, examine and survey any source and means of water supply, sewage disposal plant, sewerage system, prison, public or private place of detention, asylum, hospital, school, public building, private institution, factory, workshop, tenement, public washroom, public restroom, public toilet and toilet facility, public eating room and restaurant, dairy, milk plant or food manufacturing or processing plant, and any premises in which the director has reason to believe there exists a violation of any health law or rule of this state that the director has the duty to administer.

7. Prepare sanitary and public health rules.

8. Perform other duties prescribed by law.

B. If the director has reasonable cause to believe that there exists a violation of any health law or rule of this state, the director may inspect any person or property in transportation through this state, and any car, boat, train, trailer, airplane or other vehicle in which that person or property is transported, and may enforce detention or disinfection as reasonably necessary for the public health if there exists a violation of any health law or rule.

C. The director, after consultation with the department of administration, may take all necessary steps to enhance the highest and best use of the state hospital property, including contracting with third parties to provide services, entering into short-term lease agreements with third parties to occupy or renovate existing buildings and entering into long-term lease agreements to develop the land and buildings. The director shall deposit any monies collected from contracts and lease agreements entered into pursuant to this subsection in the Arizona state hospital charitable trust fund established by section 36-218. At least thirty days before issuing a request for proposals pursuant to this subsection, the department of health services shall hold a public hearing to receive community and provider input regarding the highest and best use of the state hospital property related to the request for proposals. The

department shall report to the joint committee on capital review on the terms, conditions and purpose of any lease or sublease agreement entered into pursuant to this subsection relating to state hospital lands or buildings or the disposition of real property pursuant to this subsection, including state hospital lands or buildings, and the fiscal impact on the department and any revenues generated by the agreement. Any lease or sublease agreement entered into pursuant to this subsection relating to state hospital lands or buildings or the disposition of real property pursuant to this subsection, including state hospital lands or buildings, must be reviewed by the joint committee on capital review.

D. The director may deputize, in writing, any qualified officer or employee in the department to do or perform on the director's behalf any act the director is by law empowered to do or charged with the responsibility of doing.

E. The director may delegate to a local health department, county environmental department or public health services district any functions, powers or duties that the director believes can be competently, efficiently and properly performed by the local health department, county environmental department or public health services district if:

1. The director or superintendent of the local health agency, environmental agency or public health services district is willing to accept the delegation and agrees to perform or exercise the functions, powers and duties conferred in accordance with the standards of performance established by the director of the department of health services.

2. Monies appropriated or otherwise made available to the department for distribution to or division among counties or public health services districts for local health work may be allocated or reallocated in a manner designed to ensure the accomplishment of recognized local public health activities and delegated functions, powers and duties in accordance with applicable standards of performance. ~~Whenever~~ IF in the director's opinion there is cause, the director may terminate all or a part of any delegation and may reallocate all or a part of any funds that may have been

conditioned on the further performance of the functions, powers or duties conferred.

F. The compensation of all personnel shall be as determined pursuant to section 38-611.

G. The director may make and amend rules necessary for the proper administration and enforcement of the laws relating to the public health.

H. Notwithstanding subsection I, paragraph 1 of this section, the director may define and prescribe emergency measures for detecting, reporting, preventing and controlling communicable or infectious diseases or conditions if the director has reasonable cause to believe that a serious threat to public health and welfare exists. Emergency measures are effective for ~~no~~ NOT longer than eighteen months.

I. The director, by rule, shall:

1. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary measures for detecting, reporting, preventing and controlling communicable and preventable diseases. The rules shall declare certain diseases reportable. The rules shall prescribe measures, including isolation or quarantine, that are reasonably required to prevent the occurrence of, or to seek early detection and alleviation of, disability, insofar as possible, from communicable or preventable diseases. The rules shall include reasonably necessary measures to control animal diseases transmittable to humans.

2. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary measures, in addition to those prescribed by law, regarding the preparation, embalming, cremation, interment, disinterment and transportation of dead human bodies and the conduct of funerals, relating to and restricted to communicable diseases and regarding the removal, transportation, cremation, interment or disinterment of any dead human body.

3. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary procedures that are not inconsistent with law in regard to the use and accessibility of vital records, delayed birth registration and the completion, change and amendment of vital records.

4. Except as relating to the beneficial use of wildlife meat by public institutions and charitable organizations pursuant to title 17, prescribe reasonably necessary measures to ensure that all food or drink, including meat and meat products and milk and milk products sold at the retail level, provided for human consumption is free from unwholesome, poisonous or other foreign substances and filth, insects or disease-causing organisms. The rules shall prescribe reasonably necessary measures governing the production, processing, labeling, storing, handling, serving and transportation of these products. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for the sanitary facilities and conditions that shall be maintained in any warehouse, restaurant or other premises, except a meat packing plant, slaughterhouse, wholesale meat processing plant, dairy product manufacturing plant or trade product manufacturing plant. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for any truck or other vehicle in which food or drink is produced, processed, stored, handled, served or transported. The rules shall provide for the inspection and licensing of premises and vehicles so used, and for abatement as public nuisances of any premises or vehicles that do not comply with the rules and minimum standards. The rules shall provide an exemption relating to food or drink that is:

(a) Served at a noncommercial social event such as a potluck.

(b) Prepared at a cooking school that is conducted in an owner-occupied home.

(c) Not potentially hazardous and prepared in a kitchen of a private home for occasional sale or distribution for noncommercial purposes.

(d) Prepared or served at an employee-conducted function that lasts less than four hours and is not regularly scheduled, such as an employee recognition, an employee ~~fund-raising~~ FUNDRAISING or an employee social event.

(e) Offered at a child care facility and limited to commercially prepackaged food that is not potentially hazardous and whole fruits and vegetables that are washed and cut on-site for immediate consumption.

(f) Offered at locations that sell only commercially prepackaged food or drink that is not potentially hazardous.

(g) A cottage food product that is not potentially hazardous or a time or temperature control for safety food and that is prepared in a kitchen of a private home for commercial purposes, including fruit jams and jellies, dry mixes made with ingredients from approved sources, honey, dry pasta and roasted nuts. Cottage food products must be packaged at home with an attached label that clearly states the name and registration number of the food preparer, lists all the ingredients in the product and the product's production date and includes the following statement: "This product was produced in a home kitchen that may process common food allergens and is not subject to public health inspection." If the product was made in a facility for individuals with developmental disabilities, the label must also disclose that fact. The person preparing the food or supervising the food preparation must complete a food handler training course from an accredited program and maintain active certification. The food preparer must register with an online registry established by the department pursuant to paragraph 13 of this subsection. The food preparer must display the preparer's certificate of registration when operating as a temporary food establishment. For the purposes of this subdivision, "not potentially hazardous" means cottage food products that meet the requirements of the food code published by the United States food and drug administration, as modified and incorporated by reference by the department by rule.

(h) A whole fruit or vegetable grown in a public school garden that is washed and cut on-site for immediate consumption.

(i) Produce in a packing or holding facility that is subject to the United States food and drug administration produce safety rule (21 Code of Federal Regulations part 112) as administered by the Arizona department of agriculture pursuant to title 3, chapter 3, article 4.1. For the purposes of this subdivision, "holding", "packing" and "produce" have the same meanings prescribed in section 3-525.

(j) SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR PRODUCED ON THE PREMISES IN THE AREA IN WHICH PRODUCTION AND MANUFACTURING OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR OCCURS, AS DEFINED IN AN ACTIVE BASIC PERMIT ON FILE WITH THE UNITED STATES ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX AND TRADE BUREAU. THIS EXEMPTION INCLUDES THE AREA LICENSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LIQUOR LICENSES AND CONTROL AS A MICROBREWERY, FARM WINERY OR CRAFT DISTILLER THAT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND SERVES SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR AND COMMERCIALLY PREPACKAGED FOOD, CRACKERS OR PRETZELS FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES. A PRODUCER OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR MAY NOT PROVIDE, ALLOW OR EXPOSE FOR COMMON USE ANY CUP, GLASS OR OTHER RECEPTACLE USED FOR DRINKING PURPOSES. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SUBDIVISION, "COMMON USE" MEANS THE USE OF A DRINKING RECEPTACLE FOR DRINKING PURPOSES BY OR FOR MORE THAN ONE PERSON WITHOUT THE RECEPTACLE BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANSED AND SANITIZED BETWEEN CONSECUTIVE USES BY METHODS PRESCRIBED BY OR ACCEPTABLE TO THE DEPARTMENT.

5. Prescribe reasonably necessary measures to ensure that all meat and meat products for human consumption handled at the retail level are delivered in a manner and from sources approved by the Arizona department of agriculture and are free from unwholesome, poisonous or other foreign substances and filth, insects or disease-causing organisms. The rules shall prescribe standards for sanitary facilities to be used in identity, storage, handling and sale of all meat and meat products sold at the retail level.

6. Prescribe reasonably necessary measures regarding production, processing, labeling, handling, serving and transportation of bottled water to ensure that all bottled drinking water distributed for human consumption is free from unwholesome, poisonous, deleterious or other foreign substances and filth or disease-causing organisms. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for the sanitary facilities and conditions that shall be maintained at any source of water, bottling plant and truck or vehicle in which bottled water is produced, processed, stored or transported and shall provide for inspection and certification of bottled drinking water sources, plants, processes and transportation and for

abatement as a public nuisance of any water supply, label, premises, equipment, process or vehicle that does not comply with the minimum standards. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for bacteriological, physical and chemical quality for bottled water and for the submission of samples at intervals prescribed in the standards.

7. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary measures governing ice production, handling, storing and distribution to ensure that all ice sold or distributed for human consumption or for ~~the preservation~~ PRESERVING or ~~storage of~~ STORING food for human consumption is free from unwholesome, poisonous, deleterious or other foreign substances and filth or disease-causing organisms. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for the sanitary facilities and conditions and the quality of ice that shall be maintained at any ice plant, storage and truck or vehicle in which ice is produced, stored, handled or transported and shall provide for inspection and licensing of the premises and vehicles, and for abatement as public nuisances of ice, premises, equipment, processes or vehicles that do not comply with the minimum standards.

8. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary measures concerning sewage and excreta disposal, garbage and trash collection, storage and disposal, and water supply for recreational and summer camps, campgrounds, motels, tourist courts, trailer coach parks and hotels. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for ~~preparation of~~ PREPARING food in community kitchens, adequacy of excreta disposal, garbage and trash collection, storage and disposal and water supply for recreational and summer camps, campgrounds, motels, tourist courts, trailer coach parks and hotels and shall provide for inspection of these premises and for abatement as public nuisances of any premises or facilities that do not comply with the rules. Primitive camp and picnic grounds offered by this state or a political subdivision of this state are exempt from rules adopted pursuant to this paragraph but are subject to approval by a county health department under sanitary regulations adopted pursuant to section 36-183.02. Rules adopted pursuant to this paragraph do not apply to two or fewer recreational

vehicles as defined in section 33-2102 that are not park models or park trailers, that are parked on owner-occupied residential property for less than sixty days and for which no rent or other compensation is paid. For the purposes of this paragraph, "primitive camp and picnic grounds" means camp and picnic grounds that are remote in nature and without accessibility to public infrastructure such as water, electricity and sewer.

9. Define and prescribe reasonably necessary measures concerning the sewage and excreta disposal, garbage and trash collection, storage and disposal, water supply and food preparation of all public schools. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for sanitary conditions that shall be maintained in any public school and shall provide for inspection of these premises and facilities and for abatement as public nuisances of any premises that do not comply with the minimum standards.

10. Prescribe reasonably necessary measures to prevent pollution of water used in public or semipublic swimming pools and bathing places and to prevent deleterious health conditions at these places. The rules shall prescribe minimum standards for sanitary conditions that shall be maintained at any public or semipublic swimming pool or bathing place and shall provide for inspection of these premises and for abatement as public nuisances of any premises and facilities that do not comply with the minimum standards. The rules shall be developed in cooperation with the director of the department of environmental quality and shall be consistent with the rules adopted by the director of the department of environmental quality pursuant to section 49-104, subsection B, paragraph 12.

11. Prescribe reasonably necessary measures to keep confidential information relating to diagnostic findings and treatment of patients, as well as information relating to contacts, suspects and associates of communicable disease patients. In no event shall confidential information be made available for political or commercial purposes.

12. Prescribe reasonably necessary measures regarding human immunodeficiency virus testing as a means to control the transmission of

that virus, including the designation of anonymous test sites as dictated by current epidemiologic and scientific evidence.

13. Establish an online registry of food preparers that are authorized to prepare cottage food products for commercial purposes pursuant to paragraph 4 of this subsection. A registered food preparer shall renew the registration every three years and shall provide to the department updated registration information within thirty days after any change.

14. Prescribe an exclusion for fetal demise cases from the standardized survey known as "the hospital consumer assessment of healthcare providers and systems".

J. The rules adopted under the authority conferred by this section shall be observed throughout the state and shall be enforced by each local board of health or public health services district, but this section does not limit the right of any local board of health or county board of supervisors to adopt ordinances and rules as authorized by law within its jurisdiction, provided that the ordinances and rules do not conflict with state law and are equal to or more restrictive than the rules of the director.

K. The powers and duties prescribed by this section do not apply in instances in which regulatory powers and duties relating to public health are vested by the legislature in any other state board, commission, agency or instrumentality, except that with regard to the regulation of meat and meat products, the department of health services and the Arizona department of agriculture within the area delegated to each shall adopt rules that are not in conflict.

L. The director, in establishing fees authorized by this section, shall comply with title 41, chapter 6. The department shall not set a fee at more than the department's cost of providing the service for which the fee is charged. State agencies are exempt from all fees imposed pursuant to this section.

M. After consultation with the state superintendent of public instruction, the director shall prescribe the criteria the department shall use in deciding whether or not to notify a local school district that a pupil in the district has tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus antibody. The director shall prescribe the procedure by which the department shall notify a school district if, pursuant to these criteria, the department determines that notification is warranted in a particular situation. This procedure shall include a requirement that before notification the department shall determine to its satisfaction that the district has an appropriate policy relating to nondiscrimination of the infected pupil and confidentiality of test results and that proper educational counseling has been or will be provided to staff and pupils.

N. Until the department adopts exemptions by rule as required by subsection I, paragraph 4, subdivision (f) of this section, food and drink are exempt from the rules prescribed in subsection I of this section if offered at locations that sell only commercially prepackaged food or drink that is not potentially hazardous, without a limitation on its display area.

O. Until the department adopts exemptions by rule as required by subsection I, paragraph 4, subdivision (h) of this section, a whole fruit or vegetable grown in a public school garden that is washed and cut on-site for immediate consumption is exempt from the rules prescribed in subsection I of this section.

P. Until the department adopts an exclusion by rule as required by subsection I, paragraph 14 of this section, the standardized survey known as "the hospital consumer assessment of healthcare providers and systems" may not include patients who experience a fetal demise.

Q. UNTIL THE DEPARTMENT ADOPTS EXEMPTIONS BY RULE AS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION I, PARAGRAPH 4, SUBDIVISION (j) OF THIS SECTION, SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR AND COMMERCIALLY PREPACKAGED FOOD, CRACKERS OR PRETZELS THAT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSECTION I, PARAGRAPH 4, SUBDIVISION (j) OF THIS

SUBSECTION ARE EXEMPT FROM THE RULES PRESCRIBED IN SUBSECTION I OF THIS SECTION.

~~Q.~~ R. For the purposes of this section:

1. "Cottage food product":

(a) Means a food that is not potentially hazardous or a time or temperature control for safety food as defined by the department in rule and that is prepared in a home kitchen by an individual who is registered with the department.

(b) Does not include foods that require refrigeration, perishable baked goods, salsas, sauces, fermented and pickled foods, meat, fish and shellfish products, beverages, acidified food products, nut butters or other reduced-oxygen packaged products.

2. "Fetal demise" means a fetal death that occurs or is confirmed in a licensed hospital. Fetal demise does not include an abortion as defined in section 36-2151."

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2753

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DPA

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Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza					✓
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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HB 2770: mask mandates; business exception
Sponsor: Representative Chaplik, LD 23
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Specifies businesses are not required to enforce mask mandates.

History
Coronaviruses are a family of viruses that can cause illnesses such as the common cold, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS). A *novel coronavirus* is a new coronavirus that has not been previously identified. The newly identified novel coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2), has caused a worldwide pandemic of respiratory illness called COVID-19.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the virus that causes COVID-19 spreads mainly from person to person through *respiratory droplets* produced when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs. Spread is more likely when people are in close contact with one another.

Due to the pandemic caused by COVID-19, many states, cities, towns and counties as well as other jurisdictions implemented mask mandates. Arizona has not enacted a state-wide mask mandate, but executive orders have required certain groups to wear masks.

Provisions
1. Asserts that a business is not required to enforce a mask mandate that is established by this state, a city, town or county or any other jurisdiction. (Sec. 1)

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2770

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Meza			✓		
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Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
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ATTACHMENT 55

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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HB 2882: technical correction; action to restrain
S/E: mobile food vendor; municipality; prohibition
Sponsor: Representative Parker, LD 16
Committee on Commerce

Summary of the Strike-Everything Amendment to HB 2882

Overview

Modifies certain allowable restrictions for mobile food vendor and mobile food unit municipal operations.

History

Pursuant to A.R.S § 9-485.01, a municipality may adopt ordinances or resolutions that prohibit or restrict the operations of a mobile food vendor at a public airport or public transit facility that is within an area zoned for residential use or within 250 feet of such area. Statute outlines certain prohibitions on a municipality relating to regulating the operations of a mobile food vendor or mobile food unit including: 1) requiring the vendor to apply for any special permit that is not required for other mobile vending businesses that are in the same zoning district; 2) requiring a vendor or unit to operate a specific distance from the perimeter of a restaurant; 3) prohibiting or restricting a vendor or unit from using any legal parking space except for restrictions relating to spaces, vehicle size and duration; and 4) requiring a unit to be inspected by a municipal fire department before operation. Similar provisions apply for mobile food vendors and units operating within counties (A.R.S. § 11-269.24).

A *mobile food vendor* is a person who owns, controls, manages or leases a mobile food unit or contracts with a person to prepare food and vend from, drive or operate a mobile food unit.

A *mobile food unit* is a food establishment that is licensed by this state, that is readily movable and that dispenses food or beverages for immediate service and consumption and other incidental retail items from any vehicle. (A.R.S. § 9-485).

Provisions

1. Removes the municipality's ability to prohibit a mobile food vendor from operating within 250 feet of an area zoned for residential use. (Sec. 1)
2. Prohibits a municipality from requiring a mobile food vendor to:
   a) Be fingerprinted; and
   b) Apply for any specified license or pay any additional fees to operate within the municipality. (Sec. 1)

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PROPOSED

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(Reference to printed bill)

Strike everything after the enacting clause and insert:

"Section 1. Section 9-485.01, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended to read:

9-485.01. Mobile food vendors; mobile food units; operation

A. In relation to a mobile food vendor or mobile food unit, a city or town by ordinance or resolution may:

1. Prohibit or restrict a mobile food vendor from operating at a public airport or public transit facility, in an area zoned for residential use ~~or within two hundred fifty feet of an area zoned for residential use~~.

2. Continue to enact and enforce regulations and zoning codes on mobile food units or mobile food vendors that are not otherwise prohibited by law.

B. In relation to a mobile food vendor or mobile food unit, a city or town may not:

1. Require a mobile food vendor, property owner or lessee of a property to apply for and receive any special permit that is not required for other temporary or mobile vending businesses in the same zoning district.

2. Require a mobile food vendor or mobile food unit to operate a specific distance from the perimeter of an existing commercial establishment or restaurant, except as required by applicable building, fire, street and sidewalk codes.

3. Prohibit or restrict a mobile food vendor or mobile food unit from using any legal parking space, including metered parking, except to

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restrict the number of spaces, vehicle size and parking duration and the ability to occupy sites with insufficient parking capacity as prescribed by a local zoning ordinance of the city or town or as otherwise prohibited by federal law.

4. Require a mobile food unit to be inspected by a city or town fire department before operation if the mobile food vendor provides evidence that the mobile food unit passed a fire inspection by another city or town fire department in this state within the preceding twelve months.

5. REQUIRE A MOBILE FOOD VENDOR TO BE FINGERPRINTED.

6. REQUIRE A MOBILE FOOD VENDOR TO APPLY FOR ANY SPECIFIED LICENSE OR PAY ANY ADDITIONAL FEES TO OPERATE WITHIN A CITY OR TOWN.

C. A city or town with a population of more than fifty thousand persons shall make available all applicable license applications in an electronic format that is available online and may not require a mobile food vendor to apply in person."

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Cook		✓			
Espinoza			✓		
Fernandez			✓		
Meza			✓		
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley			✓		
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2787: occupational regulation; good character; definition
Sponsor: Representative Burges, LD 1
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Facilitates a person with a criminal history in petitioning an agency for their qualification standing for license and certification issuance.

History
Under current law, a person with a criminal record may petition an agency for a determination of whether the person's criminal record disqualifies them from obtaining a license, permit, certificate or other state recognition.

The petition must include the person's complete criminal history record and any additional information about the person's current related circumstances.

The agency may determine that a criminal record is disqualifying only if the agency concludes that the state has an important interest in protecting public safety that is superior to the person's rights. (A.R.S. 41-1093.04.)

Provisions
1. Defines *moral turpitude* as an offense, whether a misdemeanor or felony, that is related to extortion, burglary, larceny, bribery, embezzlement, robbery, racketeering, money laundering, forgery, fraud, murder, voluntary manslaughter or a sexual offense that requires the individual to register. (Sec. 1)
2. Defines *agency* as any agency, board, commission or entity that issues a license, certification or state recognition. (Sec. 2)
3. Allows a person petitioning an agency for a determination of qualification to authorize the agency to obtain the persons criminal history record. (Sec. 3)
4. Includes to the qualifier used to determine that the person has a disqualifying criminal record that the specific offense *directly relates to the duties and responsibilities of the occupation.* (Sec. 3)
5. Requires the agency to consider the following in determining disqualification based on a clear and convincing showing:
   a. The nature and seriousness of the crime;
   b. The passage of time since the crime;
   c. The relationship of the crime to the ability, capacity and requirements to perform the occupation; and
   d. Mitigating evidence of rehabilitation. (Sec. 3)
6. Prohibits an agency, when determining disqualification, from considering:
   a. Nonconviction information;

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b. A conviction that has been sealed, dismissed, expunged or pardoned;
c. A juvenile adjudication; and
d. A nonviolent misdemeanor. (Sec. 3)

7. Requires the written determination of the petition to include the grounds and reasons for the determination if the person's criminal history disqualifies the person. (Sec. 3)
8. Removes the 2-year time constraint when it comes to the submission of a new petition after a disqualified determination and allows the agency to inform the person on the earliest date they may submit a new petition. (Sec. 3)
9. Expands the list of additional offenses that requires an agency to rescind a determination. (Sec. 3)
10. Directs all agencies to adopt forms for petitions as prescribed. (Sec. 3)
11. Requires the Legislative Council to prepare conforming legislation to this Act. (Sec. 4)
12. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1-3)

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(Reference to printed bill)

Page 5, strike lines 34 and 35

Renumber to conform

Page 7, line 29, after "OCCUPATION" insert ", WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OFFENSES INVOLVING MORAL TURPITUDE AS DEFINED BY SECTION 1-215"

Line 31, after the comma insert "INCLUDING THE PASSAGE OF TIME SINCE THE PERSON COMMITTED THE CRIME AND ANY EVIDENCE OF REHABILITATION OR TREATMENT,"

Strike lines 35 through 44

Page 8, strike lines 1 through 4

Reletter to conform

Line 7, after "CONSIDER" insert "NEGATIVELY"

Reletter to conform

Line 30, after "~~petition~~" insert ", WHICH MUST BE NO LATER THAN TWO YEARS AFTER THE FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE INITIAL PETITION"

Reletter to conform

Line 36, after "SUBSECTION D" insert "AND SUBSECTION G, PARAGRAPH 1"; strike "DOES" insert "DO"

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Fernandez			✓		
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Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley			✓		
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

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ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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HB 2795: insurance; implementation credits; exceptions
Sponsor: Representative Kaiser, LD 15
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Allows the permittable practice of payments of implementation credits of a life insurer in the same manner to disability insurers and service corporations.

History
Current statute outlines the following practices not prohibited in life and disability insurance and allows an insurer to: 1) in life insurance or life annuity, pay bonuses to policyholders or otherwise abate their premiums, if deemed fair to policyholders; 2) in life insurance policies issued on the industrial debit plan, make specified allowances to certain policyholders; 3) readjust the rate of premium for a group insurance policy based on the loss or expense experienced; 4) issue life or disability policies on a salary savings or payroll deduction plan at a reduced rate that is commensurate with the savings made by the use of the plan; and 5) payments of implementation credits a life insurer makes to offset expenses that a group policyholder or employer incurs when the life insurer initiates, changes or administers a new or existing group coverage.

Additionally, insurers may offer: 1) in a group disability insurance or individual disability insurance, rewards or incentives under a wellness program that satisfies the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act nondiscrimination regulations; and 2) products or services that are ancillary or related to any policy of life or disability insurance and that are intended to minimize or prevent claims-related losses or expenses, to deter injury or death or to improve the health of the insured (A.R.S. § 20-450).

Statute prohibits insurers from permitting any unfair discrimination respecting hemophiliacs or between individuals of the same class and of essentially the same hazard in the amount of premium, policy fees or rates charged for any policy or contract of disability insurance or in the benefits payable or in any of the terms or conditions of the contract, or in any other manner, with certain exceptions (A.R.S. § 20-448).

Statute prohibits an insurer from paying or giving, or offering to pay or give, directly or indirectly, any rebate of premiums payable on a contract of life insurance, life annuity or disability insurance, or any special favor or advantage in the dividends or other benefits as an inducement to such insurance or annuity contract (A.R.S. § 20-449).

Provisions
1. Allows the payments of implementation credits a disability insurer or service corporation makes to offset expenses that a group policyholder incurs when the group policyholder initiates or changes new or existing group coverage to do either:
   a) include implementation credits in the premium charged a policy holder and then reimburse the policy holder; or

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b) pay for the implementation credits and provide appropriate disclosure in the group policy. (Sec. 1)

2. Specifies the payments of implementation credits are not included within the definition of discrimination or rebates. (Sec. 1)

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2795

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JEFF WENINGER, Chairman
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ATTACHMENT 63

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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First Regular Session

HB 2813: autonomous vehicles
Sponsor: Representative Weninger, LD 17
Committee on Commerce

Overview

Establishes procedures for autonomous vehicle use, accident reporting and equipment standards.

History

Autonomous vehicles, including fully autonomous vehicles, are regulated through Executive Order 2018-04, *Advancing Autonomous Vehicle Testing and Operating; Prioritizing Public Safety.* This executive order subjects testing and operation of autonomous vehicles to all applicable laws, including A.R.S. Title 28 (Transportation), and rules published by the Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Pursuant to the executive order, DPS published a protocol on fully autonomous vehicles on May 14, 2018. The protocol establishes guidelines for peace officers when interacting with fully autonomous vehicles.

An individual involved in a motor vehicle accident is legally obligated to take certain actions following the accident, depending on the severity. For example, a driver involved in an accident that results in injury or death must stop the vehicle and remain at the scene of the accident to provide information, display one's driver license and render reasonable assistance to the injured person (A.R.S. §§ 28-661; 28-663).

Motor vehicles must possess specified equipment and parts in order to be driven on a highway (A.R.S. § 28-921). In addition to headlamps, mirrors and windshield wipers are among the required parts of a vehicle required. Furthermore, vehicles made after 1972 must be equipped with a lap and shoulder belt or a lap belt. A peace officer may cite a driver for an individual under 16 years of age failing to wear a seat belt or failure to properly secure a child under five in a child restraint system (A.R.S. §§ 28-907; 28-909).

Provisions

Accidents

1. Requires a *fully autonomous vehicle* operating without a human driver that is involved in an accident involving death or physical injury to stop at or as near as possible to the scene of the accident and remain stopped until certain information requirements are met. (Sec. 2)
2. Requires a fully autonomous vehicle that is involved in a vehicle that only involves vehicular damage to:
   a) Immediately stop at or as near as possible to the scene of the accident;
   b) Remain stopped until certain information requirements are met; and
   c) Make the stop without obstructing more traffic than necessary. (Sec. 3)
3. Specifies the information requirements are met if both: a) the contact of a law enforcement agency by the fully autonomous vehicle or its owner; and b) the transfer of the owner's name,

address, and the vehicle's registration number to the person struck by the vehicle or occupants of the vehicle involved in the accident. (Sec. 4)

4. Specifies that a fully autonomous vehicle which collides with an unattended vehicle must stop and its owner must provide notice by either locating the owner or leaving a written notice in an obvious place. (Sec. 5)
5. Directs the owner or person acting on the behalf of the owner of a fully autonomous vehicle to take reasonable steps to notify property owners if the vehicle is involved in an accident resulting to damage to highway fixtures or adjacent property. (Sec. 6)
6. Permits either the vehicle owner or a person acting on behalf of the owner to provide notice to the nearest law enforcement agency for an accident resulting in death of or injury to a person. (Sec. 7)

Restraints

7. Allows a citation to be issued to the parent, guardian or other accompanying adult in a fully autonomous vehicle if:
   a) A child under five is not secured in a child restraint when the vehicle is on a highway; or
   b) A child under 16 does not have a seat belt fastened when the vehicle is in motion. (Sec. 8, 9)

Equipment

8. Exempts a fully autonomous vehicle which cannot be operated by a human driver from being equipped with:
   a) A headlamp beam indicator;
   b) Mirrors;
   c) Windshield wipers; and
   d) Windshields. (Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13)

Autonomous Vehicle Provisions

9. Allows a licensed individual to operate an autonomous vehicle on public roads if the individual can resume part of the driving task or respond to requests to intervene. (Sec. 17)
10. Permits a fully autonomous vehicle to operate on public roads without a human driver if a person submits both:
    a) A law enforcement interaction plan which addresses DPS's protocol issued on May 14, 2018; and
    b) A statement to ADOT certifying that the vehicle meets certain standards and is titled, registered, licensed and insured. (Sec. 17)
11. Permits ADOT to issue a cease and desist letter for failure to submit a law enforcement interaction plan or statement. (Sec. 17)
12. Deems the automated driving system as the driver or operator of the autonomous vehicle for the purpose of assessing compliance with applicable traffic laws. (Sec. 17)
13. Specifies a licensed human driver is not required nor prohibited from operating a fully autonomous vehicle, provided the vehicle is operated in compliance with law or equipped with functional controls. (Sec. 17)
14. Directs DPS to maintain a protocol for people who operate fully autonomous vehicles, including interactions with law enforcement and other first responders. (Sec. 17)
15. Grants an *on-demand autonomous vehicle network* the ability to operate under the same rules as transportation network companies. (Sec. 17)

16. Adopts existing commercial motor vehicle rules for fully autonomous vehicles which are also classified as commercial motor vehicles. (Sec. 17)

17. Prohibits a county or municipality from imposing further taxes or requirements on automated driving systems or autonomous vehicles or their operators, except for a public airport operator or airport. (Sec. 17)

18. Specifies that, except as provided, no law can prohibit use of an autonomous vehicle or require a human driver to use a fully autonomous vehicle. (Sec. 17)

19. Establishes procedures for suspension of an autonomous vehicle registration, to consist of:
    a) ADOT gathering evidence and issuing a request for information of the vehicle owner;
    b) A notice of intent to suspend registration with certain reporting requirements; and
    c) A hearing by ADOT which is subject to judicial review. (Sec. 17)

Miscellaneous

20. Exempts a fully autonomous vehicle which cannot be operated by a human driver from statutory requirements relating to displaying a notice of the operational restrictions of the vehicle. (Sec. 14,15)

21. Defines *automated driving system*, *autonomous vehicle*, *dynamic driving task*, *fully autonomous vehicle*, *human driver*, *minimal risk condition*, *operational design domain*, *SAE J3016*, *on-demand autonomous vehicle network*, and *request to intervene*. (Sec. 1, 17)

22. Makes technical and conforming changes. (Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16)

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2813

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	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez			✓		
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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ATTACHMENT 65

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2834: economic development; project certification
Sponsor: Representative Dunn, LD 13
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Enables a city, town or county to establish an Economic Development Improvement Program.

History
The Arizona Commerce Authority's (ACA) mission is to provide private sector leadership in growing and diversifying the economy, creating high quality employment through expansion, attraction and retention of businesses and marketing (A.R.S. § 41-1502).

Provisions

Economic Development Improvement Programs (Program) (Sec. 1)

1. Permits a county, in unincorporated areas of the county, or a city or town to propose the establishment of an economic development improvement program.
   a) Allows real and person property in a project of a program eligible for reclassification after certification by the ACA.
2. Requires, prior to establishing a Program, the city or county to apply for the authority for certification as a Program if a project's infrastructure improvements will be dedicated to multiple jurisdictions.
3. Requires the application to include a plan for at least one project that meets the statutory capital investment requirements and meets further criteria as prescribed.
4. Validates a program certification for 10 years after being established.
   a) Allows the certification to be renewed provided it continues to meet the prescribed criteria.
   b) Directs the ACA to establish a renewal process.
5. Permits a city or county, after receiving certification and establishing a Program, to enter into development agreements with property owners to contract projects.
   a) Requires the agreement to be recorded with the appropriate county recorder.
6. Directs the ACA to certify projects that qualify for property tax incentives.
   a) Provides qualifications and limitations for certification.
   b) Specifies the certification is effective on January 1 of the valuation year following completion of the required minimum capital investment and ACA certification.
7. Specifies the city or town is solely responsible for informing the ACA on which project to certify.
8. Directs the city or county seeking initial certification to apply for precertification.
   a) Outlines information that must be included in the application.
9. Provides requirements to qualify for reclassification as a class 6 property.

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10. Considers a retail project eligible if the retail project meets all other project criteria and is approved by the appropriate governing body.
11. Asserts real and personal property that are fixed assets of a certified project to be assessed as class six property.
12. Prohibits property from qualifying for property tax incentives if the ownership of the property that is classified as class six property changes, unless the new owner submit a new application for certification and receives appropriate approval.
13. Instructs the staff of each city or county to annually submit a report to the respective governing body which must contains specified information.
14. Directs the clerk of the governing body to provide an approved copy of the report to the ACA and the appropriate county assessor.

Class 6 Property Classification (Sec. 2)

15. Includes, to statute relating to Class 6 property, real and personal property and improvements that are fixed assets of an ACA certification project and that are valued at full cash value, subject to specified terms and conditions.

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2834

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	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik	✓		✓		
Cook	✓		✓		
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley			✓		
Wilmeth			✓		
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman			✓		
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 67

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2844: wineries; microbreweries; distilled spirits
Sponsor: Representative Weninger, LD 17
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Modifies unlawful act relating to removing beer from the premises and exempts spirituous liquor from DHS rules governing food safety and inspection.

History
The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control issues licenses to microbreweries, farm wineries and craft distillers. A licensee may not generally allow spirituous liquor to be removed from the licensed premises, but there is an exception for bars, liquor stores, microbreweries and permitted restaurants if they sell up to one gallon of beer and do not dispense it through a drive-through or walk-up service window (A.R.S. § 4-244).

The Department of Health Services (DHS) issues rules that require reasonably necessary standards for food and drink for human consumption. These standards govern sanitary production facilities, warehouses and restaurants, as well as trucks or other vehicles involved in the transportation of food and drink. Some food and drink is statutorily exempted from these DHS rules (A.R.S. § 36-136).

Beer is any beverage that is obtained by alcoholic fermentation or infusion of barley malt, hops or other non-drinkable ingredients, or any combination of them (A.R.S. § 4-101).

Provisions
1. Modifies the definition of *beer* as follows:
   a) Includes the fermentation or infusion of rice, bran, grain, glucose, sugar, molasses, including combinations of the products as well as honey, fruit, its juice or concentrate, herbs, spices and other food materials.
   b) Includes beer aged in an empty wooden barrel previously used to contain wine or distilled spirits and thus is not a dilution or mixture of spirituous liquor. (Sec. 1)
2. Allows one-gallon containers for beer to be dispensed at a tap by going through a drive-thru or walk-up service window. (Sec. 2)
3. Exempts, from DHS rules governing food safety and inspection, spirituous liquor produced on the premises in the area of production and manufacturing provided there is a federal active basic permit on file.
   a) Extends the exemption to the areas licensed by DLLC as a microbrewery, farm winery or craft distillery that is open to the public and serves spirituous liquor and commercially prepackaged food, crackers or pretzels for consumption on the premises.
   b) Prohibits the producers from allowing a cup, glass or other receptacle for *common use*, which is a defined term. (Sec. 3)

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4. Exempts spirituous liquor and commercially prepackaged food, crackers or pretzels from DHS food safety regulation and inspection until DHS adopts such exemptions in rule. (Sec. 1)
5. Makes technical and conforming changes. (Sec. 1-4)

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2844

DATE February 16, 2021 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza		✓			
Fernandez		✓			
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley		✓			
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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COMMITTEE SECRETARY

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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 69

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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HB 2845: technical correction; game; fish; facilities
S/E: unemployment insurance study committee
Sponsor: Representative Cook, LD 8
Committee on Commerce

Summary of the Strike-Everything Amendment to HB 2845

Overview
Creates the Unemployment Insurance Study Committee (Study Committee).

History
The Arizona Department of Economic Security provides employment programs and services, including Unemployment Insurance (UI). UI provides temporary financial relief to eligible workers who separate from their previous employers at no fault of their own and are able to work, available for work and actively seeking work. The amount of monetary benefit a worker is eligible to receive is based on insured wages paid to the worker during a one-year period called the base period. The base period is the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters before the worker files for a benefit claim. Currently, the amount is capped at $240 per week for up to 26 weeks.

Provisions
1. Establishes the 9-member Study Committee and outlines the membership. (Sec. 1)
2. Outlines the duties of the Study Committee including:
   a. Identify major factors affecting unemployment;
   b. Study the efficacy of previously enacted or pending legislation in other states;
   c. Review the current statutory tax framework;
   d. Compare unemployment insurance benefits of other states;
   e. Analyze the impact UI reform may have on businesses; and
   f. Compile an overview of potential legislation. (Sec. 1)
3. Instructs the Study Committee to submit, by December 31, 2021, a findings and recommendations report to the House of Representatives and provide a copy to the Secretary of State. (Sec. 1)
4. Terminates the Study Committee October 1, 2022. (Sec. 1)

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Commerce
H.B. 2845

PROPOSED

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 2845

(Reference to printed bill)

Strike everything after the enacting clause and insert:

"Section 1. Study committee on unemployment insurance; membership; duties; report; delayed repeal

A. The unemployment insurance study committee is established consisting of the following members:

1. Three members of the house of representatives who are appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives, no more than two of whom are members of the same political party. The speaker of the house of representatives shall designate one of these members to serve as chairperson of the committee.

2. The president or chief executive officer of the Arizona chamber of commerce or the president's or chief executive officer's designee.

3. The director of the Arizona department of economic security or the director's designee.

4. The Arizona department of economic security deputy director of employment and basic assistance or the deputy director's designee.

5. Two university professors who specialize in the economics of unemployment and who are from a university under the jurisdiction of the Arizona board of regents. The speaker of the house of representatives shall appoint these members.

6. A member of a non-partisan think tank who specializes in policies that affect the economic and fiscal future of Arizona. The speaker of the house of representatives shall appoint this member.

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Not Offered ____ Analysts Initials ____

B. The committee shall:

1. Meet as often as the chairperson deems necessary.

2. Identify major factors affecting unemployment and review data on the causal connection between state action and rates of cyclical unemployment during economic downturns.

3. Study the efficacy of previously enacted legislation in other states intended to avoid high rates of structural unemployment.

4. Review the current statutory tax framework, unemployment compensation fund revenue collections and fund payouts.

5. Compare unemployment insurance benefits of other states and the effect certain benefits have on the populace.

6. Analyze the impact unemployment insurance reform may have on the businesses of this state.

7. Solicit ideas and opinions of policy experts.

8. Compile an overview of potential legislation.

9. On or before December 31, 2021, submit a report regarding the committee's findings and recommendations of legislative priorities to the speaker of the house of representatives and provide a copy of this report to the secretary of state.

C. This section is repealed from and after September 30, 2022."

Amend title to conform

JEFF WENINGER

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2845

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	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Chaplik	✓	✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza	✓		✓		
Fernandez	✓		✓		
Meza		✓			
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley			✓		
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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STEVE KAISER, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 72

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-fifth Legislature
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HB 2861: building permits; fees
Sponsor: Representative Kaiser, LD 15
Committee on Commerce

Overview
Limits municipal building permit fees to use by the issuing department.

History
Municipalities may require building permits but must adhere to certain statewide rules governing their issuance. First, a municipality must provide copies of the permit to the relevant county assessor and to the director of the Department of Revenue. These copies must include the permit number, issue date, and parcel number, and must be followed with an update after a certificate of occupancy or completion is issued.

Additionally, a municipality may not require an applicant to hold a transaction privilege tax or business license as a precondition of the permit. Municipalities are allowed to recover reasonable costs associated with considering and granting a building permit (A.R.S. § 9-467). Similar provisions apply to issuing of building permits by county boards of supervisors (A.R.S. § 11-321).

Provisions
1. Modifies fees for building permits to be *reasonably proportionate to direct costs* of issuing the permit, rather than allowing the municipality to recover *reasonable costs*. (Sec. 1)
2. Restricts building permit fees to the use of funding the municipal department that issues the permit. (Sec. 1)
3. Prohibits building permit fees from being used as revenue for general municipal expenses. (Sec. 1)
4. Directs municipalities to post revenues from building permits and itemized costs of issuing a permit on its website. (Sec. 1)
5. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1)

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COMMITTEE ON Commerce BILL NO. HB 2861

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Chaplik		✓			
Cook		✓			
Espinoza			✓		
Fernandez			✓		
Meza			✓		
Nutt		✓			
Powers Hannley			✓		
Wilmeth		✓			
Kaiser, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Weninger, Chairman		✓			
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ATTACHMENT 74