ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Fifty-seventh Legislature – First Regular Session

COMMITTEE ON REGULATORY OVERSIGHT

Report of Regular Meeting
Tuesday, February 11, 2025
House Hearing Room 4 – 2:00 P.M. or upon recess or adjournment

Convened: 3:00 P.M.
Recessed
Reconvened
Adjourned 3:31 P.M.

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Members Present
Representative Contreras L
Representative Hernandez C
Representative Keshel
Representative Kolodin, Vice-Chairman
Representative Chaplik, Chairman

Members Absent

Agenda
Original Agenda – Attachment 1

Request to Speak
Report – Attachment 2

Committee Rules
Report – Attachment 3

Committee Attendance
Report – Attachment 4

Presentations
N/A

Committee Action

Bill	Action	Vote	Attachments
HB2052	DP	5-0-0-0	5, 6,
HB2441	DP	5-0-0-0	7, 8
HB2630	DP	3-2-0-0	9, 10
HB2632	DP	3-2-0-0	11, 12

Stephanie Smith, Committee Secretary
February 11, 2025

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REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

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Members:

Representative Contreras L
Representative Hernandez C
Representative Keshel
Representative Kolodin, Vice-Chairman
Representative Chaplik, Chairman

Bills		Short Title	Strike Everything Title
HB2052 1	DP	license exemption; basic first aid (Kolodin: Heap)	
	5-0-0-0	RO, RULES	
HB2441 2	DP	psychologist board; complaint-related documents (Keshel)	
	5-0-0-0	RO, RULES	
HB2630 3	DP	governor nominations; agency position; eligibility (Kolodin)	
	3-2-0-0	RO, RULES	
HB2632 4	DP	regulatory costs; rulemaking; legislative ratification	
	3-2-0-0	(Kolodin) RO, RULES	

ORDER OF BILLS TO BE SET BY THE CHAIRMAN

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Attachment 1

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Committee on R.O. Bill Number HB 2052

Date February 11, 2025 ❑ Support ❑ Oppose ❑ Neutral

Name Marcus Tork Need to Speak? ❑ Yes ❑ No

Representing Self Are you a registered lobbyist? ____

Complete Address 6113 E. Monterey Way

E-mail Address marcus.tork@protonmail.com Phone Number 602 405-0528

Comments: Here in support of this bill HB 2052 and common sense ability of good samaritans to provide basic first aid to a person needing it in public.

FIVE-MINUTE SPEAKING LIMIT

Information Registered on the Request to Speak System

House Regulatory Oversight (2/11/2025)

HB2052, license exemption; basic first aid

Testified in support:

Loren (Brent) Cobb, representing self; Amber Hiliker, representing self

Support:

Penny Allee Taylor, representing self; Merissa Hamilton, representing self; Kathryn Atwood, representing self; Ceresse Nada, representing self; Donna Malik, representing self

All Comments:

Loren (Brent) Cobb, Self: I represent troopercarenetwork.com a 501c3 that treats homeless in streets, camps, & unhoused locations. This bill prevents local police and parks services from threatening care workers with felony charges for providing urgent humanitarian first aid.; Amber Hiliker, Self: I asked Rep Kolodin to help me write this bill. My friend's non profit was tressed passed our of a city park for providing first aid to the homeless.; Merissa Hamilton, Self: As a state committeemen who often comes across homeless people who need help, this bill would allow me to offer them materials from my first aid kit without political perscution by the government. Legalize good samaritans.; Ceresse Nada, Self: First aid care should not require a license. It is criminal that a city has denied this basic care to the homeless!

HB2441, psychologist board; complaint-related documents

Oppose:

Emily Raymond, Arizona Psychological Association; Ginger Carlson, representing self; Emilie Karlin, representing self; Evans Baker, representing self; Theron Liddell, representing self; Joseph Stewart, representing self; Jennifer Mandigo, representing self; Patricia Hernandez, representing self; Heather Caples, representing self; Sharon Perugini, representing self

All Comments:

Ginger Carlson, Self: Puts psychologists lives in danger by giving complainants full access to personal information. This would scare people away from a profession in which we need more rather than fewer willing to help their community.; Evans Baker, Self: We must protect confidentiality.; Joseph Stewart, Self: personal privacy of sensitive health information must be protected. I do NOT want this bill passed.; Jennifer Mandigo, Self: This bill violates the privacy of psychologists, patients, and complainants.; Sharon Perugini, Self: Oppose due to privacy concerns for psychologists and the subjects of the complaints.

Attachment 2

HB2630, governor nominations; agency position; eligibility

Support:

Onita Davis, representing self; Shirley Dye, representing self; Jill Norgaard, representing self; Lynne Weaver, representing self; Rose Sperry, representing self; Cathy Schwanke, representing self; Mark Logan, representing self; richard sperry, representing self; Gayle Peters, representing self; Theresa Logan, representing self; Greg Kistler, representing self; Stephen Harris, representing self; Buffalo Rick Galeener, representing self; Susan Bolt, representing self; William & Mary Jurica, representing self; Deborah Hewitt McEwen, representing self; Charles Mackey, representing self; Ruth Foelber, representing self; Nikki Colletti, representing self; Dianna Gates, representing self; Bridget Nelke, representing self; Carole Challoner, representing self; Claribeth Davis, representing self; James Roth, representing self; Melanie Hutchings, representing self; April Smith, representing self; Joseph Myers, representing self; Phyllis Lester, representing self; Susan Kelly, representing self; Cherie Anello, representing self; Peter Anello, representing self; Lynne M Alcaraz, representing self; Joe Fiumara, representing self; Nancy Osgood, representing self; Laurie Reiner, representing self; Helen Hebert, representing self; J Holmes, representing self; Earl Taylor, representing self; Starr Costa, representing self; Carol Kliewer, representing self; Mary Evelyn Simpson, representing self; Janet Klepacz, representing self; Steve Hetsler, representing self; Peter Asencio, representing self; Thomas Simacek, representing self; Garrett Bowers, representing self; Donna Booth, representing self; Karla Bailey, representing self; Kathryn Farkas, representing self; Jean Rice, representing self; Jerry Knorr, representing self; Jane Breakiron, representing self; Jeffrey Luft, representing self; Vivian Figueroa, representing self; Mary Jamsa, representing self; linda wallace, representing self; deana corsa, representing self; Travis Chow, representing self; Vicki Roller-Chow, representing self; Roy Scott Lassell, representing self; Doris Mills, representing self; Michael Mote, representing self; Margaret Barnes, representing self; brenda simon, representing self; Douglas Simon, representing self; Cornel Choskey, representing self; Kathryn Clark, representing self; Bev Miller, representing self; Joelene Williamson, representing self; joel strabala, representing self; conrad tolson, representing self; K Caillier, representing self; Karen Sherrell, representing self; Brent Michelson, representing self; Gary Zimmerman, representing self; Marcia Sahag, representing self; Mary Lunn, representing self; Lydia Choskey, representing self; Lynda Patrick-Hayes, representing self; Julie Harrod, representing self; Wendy Radimer, representing self; Paul Johnson, representing self; Jane Evans, representing self; Kay Bateman, representing self; Cheryl Pardini, representing self; Ronald Pardini, representing self; Joyce Mansur, representing self; Steve Kolter, representing self; Dayle Hartgerink, representing self; Tambra Herbert, representing self; Lynda Brady, representing self; Ryan Larson, representing self; Laurel Lynn Scott, representing self; Clare Goldsberry, representing self; Bonnie Lund, representing self; Linda Burrier, representing self; David Erbsen, representing self; Suzanne Murray, representing self

Oppose:

Sherry Massie, representing self; Pat Jayson, representing self; Lynn DeMuth, representing self; Cyndi Tuell, representing self; Bettina Bickel, representing self; Theresa Paszkiewicz, representing self; Shelly Gordon-Gray, representing self; Beverly Janowitz-Price, representing self; Sharon Lee, representing self; Daniel Stormont, representing self; Catherine Della Penta, representing self; Nancy Santori, representing self; David Myers, representing self; Monica Bills, representing self; Janie Hydrick, representing self; Dianne Post, AZ NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), Self; Kathy Pyner, representing self; Nancee K Wood, representing self; Jane Johnson, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Joseph Johnson, representing self; Sarah Bihms LD29, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Kathy Fraser, representing self; Kathryn Pensinger, representing self; Thomas Krepitch, representing self; Jodi Liggett, LIVING UNITED FOR CHANGE IN ARIZONA; Becky Sayler, representing self; Peggy Yeargain-Williams, representing self; Craig McDermott, representing self; Michael Brown, representing self; joan hall, representing self; Jana Segal, representing self; Nancy Lecrone Nonini,

representing self; marcia stewart, representing self; Gail Bliss, representing self; Anna Arnold, representing self; Valarie Bryant, representing self; Sandy Bahr, Sierra Club - Grand Canyon Chapter; Barbara Hollway, representing self; Patricia Gerrodette, representing self; Kate Scott, representing self; Mary Ann Graffagnino, representing self; Milly Lierman, representing self; Jessica Bueno, representing self; Kathryn Dorn, representing self; Alisa McMahon, representing self; Heather Okvat, representing self; Michael Fiflis, representing self; Patricia Dow, representing self; Karen Cusano, representing self

All Comments:

Shirley Dye, Self: This seems unnecessary, but if a person does not merit a position by qualifications or have the character to work well with others, they should not qualify for other positions if they were not qualified by the senate in the first place.; Stephen Harris, Self: Prevents an unscrupulous governor (as in Hobbs), from hiring a rejected director that would be given the powers of a director, thus circumventing the appointment ratification process; Charles Mackey, Self: I support this bill. Only qualified individuals should be employed in government agencies.; Nikki Colletti, Self: I support this because it prevents an unscrupulous governor (as in Hobbs), from hiring a rejected director that would be given the powers of a director, thus circumventing the appointment ratification process; Bridget Nelke, Self: LD28 I support this bill; James Roth, Self: This bill presents a good policy since it would prevent a governor from circumventing the legislature and placing a rejected candidate for an agency appointment from being hired in the same agency; April Smith, Self: Senate has oversight on this process, no work arounds; Joseph Myers, Self: Basis: would stop an individual whose nomination as Agency Director /rejected by Senate from working in any capacity in that agency; Joe Fiumara, Self: This makes sense.; Nancy Osgood, Self: As a PC in LD12 I fully support this bill.; Helen Hebert, Self: we need to hold people accountable if they circumvent the laws; Earl Taylor, Self: Principle 21 - 21. Strong local self-government is the keystone to preserving human freedom. If our representative reject a person working in government, that person should not be working in any government position.; Starr Costa, Self: Makes perfect sense to me!; Mary Evelyn Simpson, Self: YavGOP PC If a governor nominee for an agency director position is rejected by the Legislature. They should NOT be elgible to work in any caoacity in that agency; Peter Asencio, Self: I am a PC Captain, AZ State Committeeman.; Thomas Simacek, Self: Rejection of Senate should be final, no work arounds!; Garrett Bowers, Self: Precinct & State Committeeman and 2nd VC, YavGOP. Agency appts are VERY important and affect "We the People." Our elected officials should have a SAY in who gets appointed.; Jerry Knorr, Self: No bypassing the Legislature; Mary Jamsa, Self: This bill is common sense. I support it.; deana corsa, Self: PC Prescott; Roy Scott Lassell, Self: I support this bill. It helps to ensure validity of those nominations.; Michael Mote, Self: I support this bill to help eliminate discrimination of any kind.; brenda simon, Self: Common sense.; Douglas Simon, Self: Let's use common sense.; Kathryn Clark, Self: Please remove the loophole(s) where a candidate for an agency, when rejected by the Legislature, cannot then be hired into the same/similar role in the agency. Please vote YES. Thank you.; Joelene Williamson, Self: I support this bill because too often, unprincipled politicians will sneak their comrades into positions of authority and power; joel strabala, Self: I strongly support legislation that prohibits an individual whose nomination as the Director of an Arizona Agency was rejected by the Senate from working in any capacity (directly or indirectly) for that agency.; Karen Sherrell, Self: If the Senate has done their due diligence and turned down a candidate, there is probably a pretty good reason not to allow this person to sneakily try a back door way to dupe voters.; Brent Michelson, Self: Prohibit an individual whose nomination as the Director of an Agency was rejected by the Senate from working in any capacity in that agency.; Gary Zimmerman, Self: Prevents unscrupulous circumvention of the regular appointment ratification process.; Mary Lunn, Self: No more DEI or rejected individuals back doored.; Wendy Radimer, Self: I am in favor this Bill. Wendy Radimer Precinct Committeeman and State Committeeman; Paul Johnson, Self: I support This Bill . Arnold Paul Johnson, Precinct Committeeman; Kay Bateman, Self: LD28 If the Senate rejects anyone for any reason, in a particular agency, they should not be allowed to work in that agency; Cyndi Tuell, Self: please vote no; Daniel Stormont, Self: Just because a nominee doesn't get approved by the

Senate, that doesn't make them unqualified to serve with the agency.; Sarah Bihms LD29, Self: Blocking a rejected nominee from working in the same agency is an unnecessary restriction. This bill prioritizes politics over qualifications, limiting the talent pool and making state agencies less effective.; Kathleen Dubbs, Self: The governor was voted in with the understanding that she is capable of making decisions about the heads of state agencies.; Dayle Hartgerink, Self: LD28 PC I support this!; Lynda Brady, Self: If you are rejected from working in an agency it should be in all capacities of that agency; Jana Segal, Self: Says that if the senate rejects a nominee for a state agency director that person cannot serve in another position in the agency. Why not? Maybe the person is better suited for the other position. This is legislative overreach.; marcia stewart, Self: Descriminates. micromanaging. Agencies need to be able to hire who meets the needs.; Bonnie Lund, Self: No reason for a person who can no longer be director of an agency to still be able to work in that agency.; Linda Burrier, Self: I support this bill.; Mary Ann Graffagnino, Self: This is just punitive; Milly Lierman, Self: There may be many good reasons that a person disqualified from one job is perfectly well qualified for other jobs.; David Erbsen, Self: Prohibits person whose nomination as director of an agency was rejected from working for that agency at all; Suzanne Murray, Self: Support prohibiting a person whose nomination as director of an agency who was rejected by the senate from working for that agency at all; Kathryn Dorn, Self: This bill makes no sense; it would be like a company rule saying that if someone applies for (but doesn't get) a senior-management position, the company should also never hire them for a lower-level position for which they might be fully qualified.; Alisa McMahon, Self: First, the Senate is not vetting nominees in good faith or applying reasonable standards for review. But beyond that, someone who is not suitable for director may be very well qualified for another position in an agency.; Michael Fiflis, Self: This bill would potentially disqualify very qualified people from government positions for no reason, except possibly political retribution. The legislature should have more sense than that.

HB2632, regulatory costs; rulemaking; legislative ratification

Support:

Spencer Kamps, HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AZ; Jan Baron, representing self; Laurie Reiner, representing self; Mary Evelyn Simpson, representing self; Peter Asencio, representing self; Garrett Bowers, representing self; deana corsa, representing self; Wendy Radimer, representing self; Paul Johnson, representing self; Yvonne Lorraine Lowther, representing self; Andrea Hernandez Falcon, representing self

Oppose:

Sandy Bahr, Sierra Club - Grand Canyon Chapter; Dave Long, representing self; Janie Hydrick, representing self; Theresa Ulmer, AZ MUNICIPAL WATER USERS ASSN; Penny Allee Taylor, representing self; Steve Ramos, representing self; Barbarba Tellman, representing self; Gina Griffiths, representing self; Judith Simons, representing self; Thomas Krepitch, representing self; Mary Pradelt, representing self; Steven Linder, representing self; Rebecca Smith Gross, representing self; Dawn Tripp, representing self; Peggy Wenrick, representing self; Craig McDermott, representing self; Kevin Brown, representing self; Beverly Janowitz-Price, representing self; Eve Shapiro, representing self; Jeanne Casteen, representing self; Mariana Spier, representing self; Mary Ann Graffagnino, representing self; Beatriz Urrea, representing self; Alisa McMahon, representing self; Lisa Olson, representing self; Michael Fiflis, representing self; Cyndi Tuell, representing self; Christina Mollica, representing self; Dianne Post, representing self; Cynthia Couture, representing self; Carol Maas, representing self; Bob Wenrick, representing self; Sherrilynn James, representing self; Karen Cusano, representing self; Donita Ramos, representing self; Bettina Bickel, representing self; Bryna Koch, representing self; Catherine Sigmon, representing self; Barbara Fraboni, representing self; Linda Chiles, representing self; Eileen Garces, representing self; Katherine Doman Sheydayi, representing self; Elizabeth Schauer, representing self; Gail Kamaras, representing self; Charlie Silver,

representing self; Cynthia Hans, representing self; Becky Sayler, representing self; Susan Morris, representing self; Brent Gibbs, representing self; Maegan Johnson , PHOENIX, CITY OF; Sally Harvey, representing self; Julie Golding, representing self; Megan Astudillo, representing self; Louise Good, representing self; Christine Keitges, representing self; Sharon Lee, representing self; Linda Reichert, representing self; Linda Edwards, representing self; Kathy Fraser, representing self; Angela Shopmeyer, representing self; Jeri Dow, representing self; Mary Martiniak, representing self; Helen Jones, representing self; Paula Redinger, representing self; Gail Bliss, representing self; Patricia Gerrodette, representing self; Heather Okvat, representing self; Susan Anderson, representing self; Gail Block, representing self; Kathryn Pensinger, representing self; Janet Senf, representing self; Michelle Winker, representing self; Peggy Yeargain-Williams, representing self; Laurie Liles, AZ IMPACT FOR GOOD; Sherry Massie, representing self; Chris Allen, representing self; Lynn DeMuth, representing self; Theresa Paszkiewicz, representing self; Kathleen Sauer, representing self; Suzanne Zimmerman, representing self; Eileen Goldman, representing self; Bart Briefstein, representing self; Valerie Policastro Edie, representing self; Jennifer Dawson, representing self; Marilyn Murov, representing self; Shelly Gordon-Gray, representing self; Anne Leota Hart, representing self; Roxanne Ereth, representing self; Martha O'Connor, representing self; Edna Weigel, representing self; Mary Nelson, representing self; Alicia Messing, representing self; Daniel Stormont, representing self; Deirdre MacDonald, representing self; Dieter Knecht, representing self; Catherine Della Penta, representing self; Bart James, representing self; marcia stewart, representing self; Nancy Santori, representing self; David Myers, representing self; Peggy Church, representing self; Monica Bills, representing self; Sheryl Douglas, representing self; Remy Sinclair, representing self; Gary Townsend, representing self; Eric Kadel, representing self; Aaron Torrance, representing self; Jane Johnson, representing self; Linda Paul, representing self; Nancee K Wood, representing self; Nelson Morgan, representing self; Jacqueline deSa, representing self; Kathy Pyner, representing self; Greg Olszta, representing self; Joseph Johnson, representing self; Maria Hidalgo, representing self; Melinda Bell, representing self; Frederick James, representing self; Mary Ellen Beaurain, representing self; Joseph Alexander, representing self; Lisa Yencarelli, representing self; Sarah Bihms LD29, representing self; Susan Matheson, representing self; Steve Gorman-Hackstadt, representing self; Libby Stortz, representing self; Kathleen Dubbs, representing self; Linda Ekstrum, representing self; Nancy Hancock, representing self; Tamara Birch, representing self; Angela Buer, representing self; Joseph Murray, representing self; Carol Garnett, representing self; Marilyn Coyle, representing self; Pamela Chittenden, representing self; Lisa Weeks, representing self; Melissa Galarza, representing self; Elissa Karn, representing self; Christine Sujak, representing self; Matthew Nelson, representing self; Diane McQueen, representing self; Stephen Coyle, representing self; Cassandra Morano, representing self; Karen Brown, representing self; LINDA GANTVERG, representing self; Cathy Noga, representing self; Rebecca Haynes, representing self; Rachel Baumgardner, representing self; Cherie Schierl, representing self; Susan Heck, representing self; Lisa Maczura, representing self; Jan Perozeni Corbus, representing self; Dale Cohen-Bruno, representing self; Michael Levine, representing self; Esteban Hidalgo, representing self; Karen Peterson, representing self; Terri Farneti, representing self; Roxanna Kearns, representing self; Garyh Rulapaugh, representing self; Amy Etzkorn, representing self; Susan Ordway, representing self; Margaret Tinsley, representing self; Jerrold Borchardt, representing self; Carol Campbell, representing self; Karen Robbins, representing self; Philip Carman, representing self; Patricia Edelen, representing self; Charlotte Lis, representing self; Janie Smieszek, representing self; Kathleen Schanus-Gohl, representing self; Devon Sloan, representing self; Jocelyn Dustan, representing self; Kathleen Woessner, representing self; Margaret Adams , representing self; Amy Satre, representing self; Marina Cabanillas Quintana, representing self; Cynthia Wagner, representing self; Alice Patricia Price, representing self; Annarose Lilly, representing self; Lois Ermak, representing self; Joan Murphy, representing self; Barrie Stachel, representing self; CAROL R BLACKMAN, representing self; Julie Branyan, representing self; Loretta O'Connor, representing self; Michael Brown, representing self; George Ehrlich, representing self; Gail Graves, representing self; Ilene Riffle, representing self; Sharon Ehrlich, representing self; Theresa Ryan, representing self; Ryan Mead, representing self; joan hall, representing self; William S. James, representing self;

Roy Verdery, representing self; Jana Segal, representing self; Eric Harris, representing self; Jessica Kitterman, representing self; Christine Carmona, representing self; Jillian Ryan, representing self; William Yohey, representing self; Allen Brown, representing self; William Bowlus-Root, representing self; Amy Pedotto, representing self; Mike Kunnecke, representing self; Barbara Jones, representing self; Valarie Bryant, representing self; Valerie Harris, representing self; Debbie Odle, representing self; Paisley Rossetti, representing self; Barbara Hollway, representing self; Mary Marshall, representing self; Sherri Johnson, representing self; Jo Ann Caruthers, representing self; RITA DEPUYDT, representing self; Dale Wiebusch, "SCOTTSDALE, CITY OF "; Marcia Tingley, representing self; James Lewison, representing self; Karen Kaplan, representing self; Kate Scott, representing self; Penny Boone, representing self; Alice Christianson, representing self; Denise Skalon, representing self; janice sandoz, representing self; Milly Lierman, representing self; Katie Rice, representing self; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, representing self; Carol Rohe, representing self; Jessica Bueno, representing self; Kathryn Dorn, representing self; Michael Pyska, representing self; Aaron Essif, representing self; Lisa Koenig, representing self; Julia Allison, representing self; Kelly Lake-Warnberg, representing self; Janet Kerby, representing self; Katherine Warren, representing self; Shelley Stephenson, representing self; Salil Deshpande, representing self; Jeanne Hardie, representing self; Denise Hudson, representing self; Mary Montgomery, representing self; Pat Jayson, representing self; Sharon Arnst, representing self; Clayton Corey, representing self; Salie Travis, representing self; Virginia West, representing self; Sharon Perugini, representing self

All Comments:

Mary Evelyn Simpson, Self: YavGOP PC The legislature should have absolute power over any agency spending. Thhis would fix a loophole in Prop 108 that allows agencies to dictate "fees" that are not specifically approved by statute; Peter Asencio, Self: I am a PC Captain, AZ State Committeeman.; Garrett Bowers, Self: Precinct & State Committeeman and 2nd VC, YavGOP. "Do Your Job!" That's why we ELECT Legislative members to watch COST. Approved; Wendy Radimer, Self: I am in favor this Bill. Wendy Radimer Precinct Committeeman and State Committeeman; Paul Johnson, Self: I support This Bill . Arnold Paul Johnson, Precinct Committeeman; Sandy Bahr, Sierra Club - Grand Canyon Chapter: The voters just said no to this. It is unnecessary and will just create more bureaucracy.; Janie Hydrick, Self: Voters defeated this in 2024 when they voted down Prop 315. The voters have spoken.; Dawn Tripp, Self: Listen, we voted down Prop 315 last year. Stop trying to give yourselves (AZ Legislature) uncalled-for power over state agencies.; Mary Ann Graffagnino, Self: Voters just rejected a near identical measure in November.; Beatriz Urrea, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Alisa McMahon, Self: 1. Voters rejected Prop 315 in 2024. 2. We have 3 branches of government for good reason. 3. We have regulations for good reasons.; Lisa Olson, Self: This is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just defeated this idea in 2024. Vote no.; Michael Fiflis, Self: Quit bucking the will of the people. We already rejected Prop 315 last year. This resolution, if approved, would create enormous red tape and prevent the government from doing its jobs. It also violates the separation of powers clause.; Cyndi Tuell, Self: please vote no; Carol Maas, Self: The hands of agencies should not be tied by limiting the amount of money involved to proceed to do their job. We/they don't have time to get approval for every effort as long as the budget is held to. Move on.; Donita Ramos, Self: voters already rejected this; Gail Kamaras, Self: We just said a very loud no to this idea via prop 315 which was voted down in a large majority; Sally Harvey, Self: Listen to the voters who just voted on this!; Louise Good, Self: This bill is a close copy of Prop 315, which was rejected by the voters on the 2024 ballot. Legislators: Learn to take NO for an answer.; Linda Reichert, Self: Wasn't this measure voted down in the most recent election? Why are you wasting time and resources on this clearly bad idea?; Linda Edwards, Self: Didn't we the people already say no.; Angela Shopmeyer, Self: close copy of Prop 315, shot down by voters on the 2024 ballot. This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Helen Jones, Self: This was just rejected by voters!; Paula Redinger, Self: We JUST rejected this. No.; Chris

Allen, Self: You already tried this. Voters rejected it. How do you think this is going to go for your re-election if you pass something the voters specifically told you not to pass?; Jennifer Dawson, Self: close copy of Prop 315, shot down by voters on the 2024 ballot. Trash this one, too.; Marilyn Murov, Self: This resurrects Prop 315 which voters already rejected in Nov. 2024. This resurrection is a waste of time and is an end run around the will of the voters.It would limit AZ agencies ability to regulate spending.; Anne Leota Hart, Self: We, the voters, said NO to Prop 315. We're not stupid. NO means NO.; Mary Nelson, Self: Voters already vetoed this; Daniel Stormont, Self: This bill would make any rulemaking impossible and, given the utter dysfunction of the state legislature, would prevent any action through lawmaking as well.; Bart James, Self: Voters rejected this idea last November. Listen to their mandate and vote no.; marcia stewart, Self: rejected by voters...but its back. Does our congress not care about the will of the voters?; Gary Townsend, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Aaron Torrance, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea in prop 315.; Jane Johnson, Self: I oppose because it prevents state government to regulate spending.; Nelson Morgan, Self: Voters already shot down this idea on the ballot.; Jacqueline deSa, Self: This was already shot down once (Prop 315) . This will kneecap our state govt's ability to regulate spending, and is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just REJECTED this idea.; Maria Hidalgo, Self: AZ voters already said NO in 2024 to this Prop 315 (copy cat bill). Would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea. Enough!; Joseph Alexander, Self: An inappropriate effort to let the Legislature interfere with proper responsibilities of state agencies.; Lisa Yencarelli, Self: The voters already rejected this.; Sarah Bihms LD29, Self: A near-copy of Prop 315, which voters rejected, this measure limits state agencies from enacting needed regulations. It forces all cost-increasing rules to go through the legislature, slowing progress and undercutting voter decisions.; Kathleen Dubbs, Self: I guess Rep. Kolodin did not see how the people voted on Prop 315.; Angela Buer, Self: This is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally rejected this idea in 2024. I Oppose - VOTE NO; Joseph Murray, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Carol Garnett, Self: Please listen to the voters. We don't need to see this again.; Pamela Chittenden, Self: Voters already spoke on prop 315. Please Listen!; Karen Brown, Self: We just rejected this proposal as Prop 315. Don't keep bringing back a bad idea. Opposed.; LINDA GANTVERG, Self: This has already been rejected by the voters in 2024. You don't respect the will of the people?; Rebecca Haynes, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Susan Heck, Self: People already voted no on this issue.; Lisa Maczura, Self: We are going to stop you from running with scissors, OK?; Michael Levine, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Roxanna Kearns, Self: Voters have already rejected this idea.; Susan Ordway, Self: Arizona voters already rejected this.; Margaret Tinsley, Self: This bill would handicap Arizona agencies, add to the work of the legislature, and would be an insult to Arizona voters who have rejected this idea. Please vote no.; Carol Campbell, Self: The voters already rejected a very similar idea.; Philip Carman, Self: This is nearly the same as Prop 315 which was just voted down by voters in 2024.; Patricia Edelen, Self: We, the voters, just rejected proposition 315 in 2024 - this is a repeat 0f that proposition! NO!; Janie Smieszek, Self: The voters already rejected this idea.; Cynthia Wagner, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Lois Ermak, Self: Once again a no. Stop wasting your time.; Barrie Stachel, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Michael Brown, Self: Voters already rejected this; Ilene Riffle, Self: ARIZONA VOTERS ALREADY REJECTED THIS IDEA; Theresa Ryan, Self: Voters rejected this idea on the 2024 ballot.; Ryan Mead, Self: No. We already rejected this on the ballot under Prop 315.; Roy Verdery, Self: Rules are necessary for a well-run government and legislative approval is stupid and unnecessary.;

Jana Segal, Self: Says the legislature must approve any rule that will cost more than $500,000 within 5 years after the proposed rule's implementation. It would make it nearly impossible to implement programs that serve the people of AZ.; Jessica Kitterman, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea. Oppose; Christine Carmona, Self: It's the same as Prop 315 & it's no good for us people.; Jillian Ryan, Self: This would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Allen Brown, Self: I oppose this bill. Just another unnecessary regulation proposed by the State legislators. This idea was defeated last November (Prop 315) by Arizona voters. I oppose this bill. Please vote No.; Valerie Harris, Self: Voters already said no to Prop 315; Debbie Odle, Self: This idea was rejected by voters in 2024 as Proposition 315. Please listen to what the voters said.; Paisley Rossetti, Self: No means no! Voters voted this down on the 2024 ballot!!; Sherri Johnson, Self: This was already rejected by voters in 2024 as Prop 315. Let it go.; Dale Wiebusch, "SCOTTSDALE, CITY OF ": The bill could seriously delay permits from state agencies for municipal projects. State staff time researching and executing the rules alone could exceed the dollar thresholds.; Marcia Tingley, Self: Another power grab by the Legislature of executive office authority. Also a slap in the face of voters who just rejected this idea.; James Lewison, Self: Bad idea, previously rejected by voters in 2024; Penny Boone, Self: NO. Voters have already voted this down; Alice Christianson, Self: Prop 315 failed, listen to your voters.; Milly Lierman, Self: This seems written to allow the over-rule of the will of the voters; Katie Rice, Self: The people have already said no to this.; Mary-Jeanne Fincher, Self: Voters already nixed this in substance. Let's move on, people.; Kathryn Dorn, Self: We (the voters) rejected this nonsense last year. As part of our much-too-long, Legislature-crammed slate of mostly-junk ballot propositions. Enough! Please vote no on this bill, and accept that the voters don't want this idea to become law!; Aaron Essif, Self: This is Unreasonably too low.; Julia Allison, Self: This bill would not only kneecap our state government's ability to regulate spending, but is a direct slap in the face of voters who literally just rejected this idea.; Kelly Lake-Warnberg, Self: Didn't we just reject this idea? NOT needed!!; Salil Deshpande, Self: Please respect the will of the voters. We, the voters, rejected this measure back in November. There are already mechanisms for reviewing rules. 500K seems like an arbitrary number. Does it consider benefits, which could be greater than upfront cost?; Salie Travis, Self: This bill would prevent state govt's ability to regulate spending and is insulting to voters who rejected this idea very recently!; Virginia West, Self: We the voters just voted "NO' on a very similar Proposition, #315. Why would you clutter up the ballot again with frivolous retries?

Rules of the House Committee on Regulatory Oversight

RULE 1. A majority of the members of the committee shall constitute a quorum. No official action may be taken unless a quorum is present in person at the time of taking such action.

RULE 2. The chairman sets the agenda and determines the order of measures. The chairman also controls all public testimony.

RULE 3. The following motions are customary and in order relating to actions on measures:

1. Do pass
2. Do pass amended
3. Return for consideration of the House
4. Hold for further study
5. Do not pass
6. Be assigned to subcommittee for…

RULE 4. The affirmative vote of a majority of those voting is required to take any action.

RULE 5. On a roll call vote the names of committee members shall be called alphabetically by surname, except that the vice chairman and the chairman shall be called upon last. Each member present shall be allowed to pass on one call of the roll, and shall vote "aye" or "nay" (yes/no) or respond "present." Members may change their votes before the announcement of the results and any member may explain his or her vote on any measure.

RULE 6. Whenever a measure is reported from the committee on a divided vote, any member may request a minority report.

RULE 7. All amendments (except strike-everything amendments, see House Rule 8 (T)) shall be distributed to each committee member's office by 12:00 P.M. the day before the committee at which it will be offered. Verbal amendments may be offered during the committee meeting at the discretion of the chairman.

In accordance with Rule 9 of the *House Rules*, the following *House Rules* are also incorporated into the Committee Rules:

RULE 9(C) Each Standing Committee shall adopt and file with the Chief Clerk's Office rules of procedure consistent with the Rules of the House and shall include the following:

1. With the exception of executive sessions ordered by a majority of the committee constituting a quorum, all committee meetings shall be open to the other members of the Legislature, the press and public so long as proper decorum is maintained.

2. All committees shall meet at regularly scheduled times and places unless cancelled with the permission of the Speaker. In the absence of the

chairman, the vice chairman shall preside. In the absence of both the chairman and vice chairman, some other committee member designated by the Speaker shall preside.

3. The committee chairman (presiding officer) other than the chairman of the Committee on Rules shall prepare an agenda and distribute copies to committee members, the Information Desk and the Chief Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. at least five days before the committee meeting. Absence of a bill, memorial or resolution from the committee agenda will prohibit its consideration unless unanimous consent of all committee members is obtained. Unless a reconsideration motion has been offered and failed, a chairman may place a measure that failed in committee on any subsequent agenda.

4. A bill not on the committee agenda shall be scheduled for discussion at the next subsequent committee meeting by presentation of a petition containing the signatures of two-thirds or more of the committee members.

5. A roll call vote shall be taken in each standing committee when final action on any bill is voted.

6. Written committee reports shall be filed with the Chief Clerk's Office within a reasonable time but no later than two weeks from time of completion of meetings. A recording of the meeting shall be made available for public inspection three working days after the meeting. Attendance records of all committee meetings shall be filed with the Chief Clerk's Office within 24 hours from time of completion of meetings.

7. Special meetings may be called by the chairman but require permission of the Speaker and notice to members and the general public at the Information Desk by 5:00 p.m. on the previous day, except that the notice of a special meeting of the Committee on Rules may be given in open session prior to the meeting and does not require the Speaker's permission.

RULE 9(E) No committee other than the Committee on Rules shall meet while the House is meeting in session without special permission of the Speaker.

ARIZONA STATE LEGISLATURE

Fifty-seventh Legislature - First Regular Session

COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE RECORD

COMMITTEE ON **REGULATORY OVERSIGHT**

CHAIRMAN: Joseph Chaplik VICE-CHAIRMAN: Alexander Kolodin

	DATE	02/11/25	/25	/25	/25	/25
	CONVENED	3:00pm	m	m	m	m
	RECESSED					
	RECONVENED					
	ADJOURNED	3:31pm				
MEMBERS						
Contreras L		✓				
Hernandez C		✓				
Keshel		✓				
Kolodin, Vice-Chairman		✓				
Chaplik, Chairman		✓				

√ Present --- Absent exc Excused

Attachment 4

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Regulatory Oversight BILL NO. HB 2052

DATE February 11, 2025 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Contreras L		✓			
Hernandez C		✓			
Keshel		✓			
Kolodin, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Chaplik, Chairman		✓			
		5	0	0	0

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JOSEPH CHAPLIK, Chairman
ALEXANDER KOLODIN, Vice-Chairman

ATTACHMENT 5

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-seventh Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2052: license exemption; basic first aid
Sponsor: Representative Kolodin, LD 3
Committee on Regulatory Oversight

Overview

Exempts any person while providing *basic first aid* in good faith and without compensation from medical licensing requirements.

History

Any person while engaged in the following acts are exempt from medical licensing requirements, including: 1) providing medical assistance in case of an emergency; 2) administering family remedies, including the sale of vitamins, health foods or health food supplements or any other natural remedies, except prescription drugs or medicines; 3) practicing religion, treatment by prayer or the laying on of hands as a religious rite or ordinance; 4) practicing any of the healing arts by Indian tribes in this state; 5) practicing lawfully any of the healing arts to the extent authorized by a state issued license; 6) activities or functions that do not require the exercise of a physician's judgement for their performance, are not in violation of state law and are not usually or customarily delegated by a physician; 7) official duties of a medical officer in the military or federal agencies or their successor agencies; 8) any act, task or function competently performed by a physician assistant; or 9) emergency harvesting of donor organs by a physician or team of physicians licensed to practice medicine in another state or country for use in another state or country (A.R.S. §32-1421).

Provisions

1. Excludes any person, while providing *basic first aid* to an injured person in good faith and without compensation, from medical licensing requirements. (Sec. 1)
2. Defines *basic first aid* to mean any of the following:
   a) cleaning minor cuts, scrapes or scratches;
   b) treating a minor burn;
   c) applying bandages and dressings;
   d) removing debris from the eyes;
   e) providing fluids to relieve heat stress; and
   f) administering nonprescription pain-relieving medication, antiseptic medication or topical ointments, creams or analgesics for the purpose of treating the ailments. (Sec. 1)

Attachment 6

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

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Regulatory Oversight BILL NO. HB 2441

DATE February 11, 2025 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Contreras L		✓			
Hernandez C		✓			
Keshel		✓			
Kolodin, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Chaplik, Chairman		✓			
		5	0	0	0

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JOSEPH CHAPLIK, Chairman
ALEXANDER KOLODIN, Vice-Chairman

Attachment 1

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-seventh Legislature
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HB 2441: psychologist board; complaint-related documents
Sponsor: Representative Keshel, LD 17
Committee on Regulatory Oversight

Overview

Requires that documents received and reviewed by the Arizona Board of Psychologist Examiners (Board) be provided to the complainant in a Board investigation unless otherwise restricted by state or federal law.

History

Laws 1965, Ch. 102 established the Board to regulate the psychology profession, license psychologists, investigate complaints of unprofessional conduct, discipline violators and provide consumer information to the public.

The Board is comprised of 10 members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. Members serve for five-year terms and receive $100 in compensation for each cumulative eight hours of actual service in the business of the Board. Seven of the members must be licensed under the Board's rules and three must be public members who are ineligible for licensure (A.R.S. § 32-2062, 32-2063).

The Board may investigate evidence that appears to show a psychologist is psychologically incompetent, guilty of unprofessional conduct or mentally or physically unable to safely practice psychology. The Board and its authorized agents may examine and copy documents, reports, records and other physical evidence related to such an investigation.

In so doing, the Board must currently keep documents associated with an investigation confidential and closed to the public, and no documents may be released without a court order compelling their production (A.R.S. §§ 32-2081, 32-2082).

Provisions

1. Outlines that all documents received and reviewed by the Board in connection with an investigation must be provided to the complainant except as otherwise restricted under state or federal law. (Sec. 1)
2. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1)

Attachment 8

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

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Regulatory Oversight BILL NO. HB 2630

DATE February 11, 2025 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Contreras L			✓		
Hernandez C			✓		
Keshel		✓			
Kolodin, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Chaplik, Chairman		✓			
		3	2	0	0

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JOSEPH CHAPLIK, Chairman
ALEXANDER KOLODIN, Vice-Chairman

Attachment 9

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-seventh Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2630: governor nominations; agency position; eligibility
Sponsor: Representative Kolodin, LD 3
Committee on Regulatory Oversight

Overview

Prohibits a nominee for a state agency director position who is rejected by the Senate, from being eligible for any other position within the same state agency for which the individual was nominated.

History

Certain gubernatorial nominees for state agencies are subject to confirmation by the Senate's advise and consent process as defined in Senate Rule 20 (A). Such nominees for public office must meet general requirements, are subject to tenure limitations and are liable to impeachment for high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance in office.

The Governor is required to nominate a qualified person and transmit the nomination to the Senate if the term of any appointive state office becomes expired or vacant during a regular legislative session. When the Senate consents to a nomination, its secretary is required to transmit a certified copy of the resolution of consent to the Secretary of State, who must notify the Governor.

A nominee cannot serve longer than one year after nomination without Senate consent. If the Senate rejects a nomination, the nominee cannot be appointed, and the Governor must promptly nominate another person who meets requirements for such office.

If the Senate takes no action on a Governor's nomination during the legislative session or a required nomination from the Governor is not received by the Senate during the legislative session, the Governor must appoint a nominee to serve in the unfilled position and discharge its duties after the legislative session until the nominee undergoes the Senate's advise and consent process during the next legislative session (A.R.S. §§ 32-211, 32-311).

Provisions

1. Stipulates that during the confirmation process, if the Senate rejects the Governor's nomination of an agency director, then the person is ineligible for other positions within the state agency for which the person was nominated. (Sec. 1)
2. Makes technical changes. (Sec. 1)

Attachment 10

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

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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ROLL CALL VOTE

COMMITTEE ON Regulatory Oversight BILL NO. HB 2632

DATE February 11, 2025 MOTION: DP

	PASS	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT
Contreras L			✓		
Hernandez C			✓		
Keshel		✓			
Kolodin, Vice-Chairman		✓			
Chaplik, Chairman		✓			
		3	2	0	0

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

APPROVED:

JOSEPH CHAPLIK, Chairman
ALEXANDER KOLODIN, Vice-Chairman

Attachment 11

ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fifty-seventh Legislature
First Regular Session

HB 2632: regulatory costs; rulemaking; legislative ratification
Sponsor: Representative Kolodin, LD 3
Committee on Regulatory Oversight

Overview

Prescribes the requirements for specified proposed agency rules to be ratified by the Legislature before enactment.

History

The mission of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is to expand economic opportunities for people in Arizona by leading the analysis and evaluation of Arizona's population and economy and investing in communities to power the state's economic growth (OEO).

Statute designates the Administrative Rules Oversight Committee (AROC) to oversee the adoption of rules by state agencies. The 11-member committee includes: 1) five members of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker; 2) five members of the Senate appointed by the President; and 3) the Governor or designee. Legislative Council serves as the staff for AROC (A.R.S.§ 41-1046).

Statute prohibits state agencies from conducting rulemaking without prior written approval of the Governor. State agencies may not adopt any new rule that would increase existing regulatory burdens on the free exercise of property rights or the freedom to engage in lawful business or occupation unless the rule reduces regulatory restraints or burdens, is necessary to implement the law or is required by a final court order or decision (A.R.S. § 41-1038 et al.).

Provisions

1. Directs an agency to submit a proposed rule to OEO for review if the rule is estimated to increase state regulatory costs by more than $100,000 within five years after implementation. (Sec. 1)
2. Stipulates that if the OEO confirms estimated regulatory costs will increase by more than $500,000 within five years after the proposed rule's implementation, the rule may not become effective until the Legislature ratifies the proposed rule. (Sec. 1)
3. Instructs OEO to submit the proposed rule to AROC no later than 30 days before the next regular legislative session. (Sec. 1)
4. Requires AROC to submit the proposed rule to the Legislature as soon as practicable. (Sec. 1)
5. Authorizes any legislator to sponsor legislation to ratify the proposed rule, which is exempt from provisions relating to the time and manner of agency rulemaking. (Sec. 1)

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

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6. Prohibits an agency from filing a final rule with the Secretary of State before obtaining legislative ratification of the proposed rule. (Sec. 1)
7. Requires an agency to publish a notice of termination in the register and terminate the proposed rulemaking if the Legislature does not enact legislation to ratify the proposed rule during the current legislative session. (Sec. 1)
8. Allows a legislator or person who is regulated by an agency proposing a rule to request OEO to review the rule. (Sec. 1)
9. Excludes emergency rules from the legislative ratification requirements. (Sec. 1)
10. States that, beginning on the general effective date, a rule is void and unenforceable unless the rule is ratified as prescribed. (Sec. 1)
11. Excludes the Arizona Corporation Commission from the requirements of legislative ratification of proposed agency rules. (Sec. 1)
12. Allows the Legislature to eliminate by concurrent resolution any agency rule that costs taxpayers more than $1,000,000 per year. (Sec. 1)
13. Allows citizens or businesses affected by an agency rule to request that OEO assess the rule's impact on taxpayers. (Sec. 1)
14. Requires OEO to complete the assessment and notify AROC, the public and the Legislature of the findings within six months. (Sec. 1)
15. Contains a severability clause. (Sec. 2)