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HEALTH CARE REFORM—STATE LEVEL

With health care reform stalled at the national level, the Colorado Legislature is considering more than a dozen bills to address several aspects of health care reform, including fraud, efficiency, cost reduction and coverage. The League is supporting many of these bills. We review several of them here.

***NEW* SB 167 Medicaid Efficiency and False Claims**

(Sen. Boyd; Rep. Riesberg) (Support) Chief features of this bill are the creation of efficiencies in the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing (DHCPF) by creating the Colorado Medicaid False Claims Act, and requiring the department to:

- appoint an internal auditor and to ensure that duplicate benefits are not being paid by other states to clients enrolled in DHCPF programs;
- implement an automated, pre-payment review system to reduce medical services coding errors in Medicaid claims, report annually on its implementation and identified errors; and
- purchase private health insurance coverage through the Health Insurance Buy-In Program for up to 2,000 eligible clients to create cost savings for the state.

This bill will help the state save money on Medicaid by increasing administrative efficiencies. Fraud and abuse would be aggressively monitored so that we can get better value out of every health care dollar. The LWVUS's position on Health Care supports the efficient and economical delivery of health care. This bill would advance this principle.

The bill has been assigned to Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

***NEW* HB 1252 Breast Cancer Screening with Mammography (Rep. Primavera; Sen. Boyd) (Support)**

This bill would require that breast cancer screening with mammography be individualized for each patient. In 2009, the general assembly changed the required breast screening coverage provisions based on the recommendations of the U.S. preventative services task force. This bill requires coverage for more frequent breast cancer screening than the task force recommendations **if** the screening is deemed medically appropriate by a

woman's physician. This condition, it is hoped, will balance the need for reducing testing that is both unnecessary and possibly harmful (risk of false positive results and exposure to x-rays), with the desire to reduce breast cancer deaths for women through early detection.

The bill awaits hearing in House Health and Human Services Committee.

NEW HB 1242 Uniform Individual Health Insurance Application (Rep. Apuan; Sen. Tochtrop) (support) This bill requires the Commissioner of Insurance to implement a uniform application for individual sickness and accident health benefit plans. In creating the standard form, the commissioner should seek recommendations from members of the insurance industry regarding the form and content of the uniform application and to publish rules to require its exclusive use by the industry after January 1, 2012. All individual sickness and accident insurers, health maintenance organizations, nonprofit hospitals and service corporations, health insurance producers and producer organizations and other entities providing individual health care coverage authorized by the commissioner to conduct business in this state would be required to use only this uniform application form for business in the state. A standardized form will save consumers time, save administrative time for providers, and promote greater competition as consumers compare coverage and prices from different companies.

The bill has been assigned to State, Veterans and Military Affairs.

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HB 1021 Required Coverage Reproductive Services (Reps. Frangas and McCann; Sen. Foster) (support) passed the House on Feb. 23, on a 37-27-1 vote.

Floor amendments added in the House returned the bill to requiring the same coverage for maternity care as is mandated for all group sickness and accident insurance, with abortion procedures excluded. Previously reported, LL#1, p. 7.

	YES	37	NO	27	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0
Acree	N	Gerou	N	McFadyen	Y	Ryden	Y	
Apuan	Y	Hullinghorst	Y	McKinley	Y	Scanlan	Y	
Balmer	N	Judd	Y	McNulty	N	Schafer S.	Y	
Baumgardner	N	Kagan	Y	Merrifield	Y	Solano	Y	
Benefield	Y	Kefalas	Y	Middleton	Y	Sonnenberg	N	
Bradford	N	Kerr A.	Y	Miklosi	Y	Soper	Y	
Casso	Y	Kerr J.	N	Murray	N	Stephens	N	
Court	Y	King S.	N	Nikkel	N	Summers	N	
Curry	Y	Labuda	Y	Pace	Y	Swalm	N	
DelGrosso	N	Lambert	N	Peniston	Y	Tipton	N	
Ferrandino	Y	Levy	Y	Pommer	Y	Todd	Y	
Fischer	Y	Liston	N	Primavera	Y	Tyler	Y	
Frangas	Y	Looper	N	Priola	N	Vaad	E	
Gagliardi	Y	Massey	N	Rice	Y	Vigil	Y	
Gardner B.	N	May	N	Riesberg	N	Waller	N	
Gardner C.	N	McCann	Y	Roberts	N	Weissmann	Y	
						Speaker	Y	

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GOVERNMENT

FISCAL POLICY

GOVERNOR'S REVENUE BILLS

Because Colorado has a revenue problem, the Governor presented twelve bills that eliminated certain exemptions and credits that would increase revenue in the state. They all passed with the exception of HB 1197 that is in Senate Finance, HB 1198 that was postponed indefinitely on 1/29/10, and HB 1200 that was reassigned to Appropriations and has not yet been heard. The remaining bills have been signed. Most will take effect March 1.

Previously reviewed LL#2, p. 9 & 10.

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2009/2010 BUDGET SUPPLEMENTAL BILLS

Every year there are bills introduced by the Joint Budget Committee (JBC) called Supplementals that adjust the spending needed for the current General Fund budget. In good years they are usually for additional moneys for Colorado's 20 departments that operate the State.

But it is different this year. Because of lack of revenue, the supplemental bills put decreases into effect by cutting programs, reducing provider payments, and this will probably continue for the next several years while revenue stays low and demand for services continues to grow.

The Colorado constitution requires a balanced budget, and allows no debt. Because of this the JBC is hard at work adjusting the current budget downward while also building the new budget for 2010/2011. Building the new budget also calls for dealing with reduced revenue.

This year the budget cuts total just under \$500 million (1/2 a billion dollars) and contain drastic cuts that include employee furloughs and a freeze on new employees. These cuts would be even greater if there had not been one-time mon-

ey such as from the Federal Economic Stimulus Fund and from Cash Fund Reserves.

There will always be Supplemental budget bills, but this year they do NOT call for increases.

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NEW SB 119 Payments to Members of the General Assembly (Sen. Shaffer; Rep. May) (oppose) proposes to delay an increase in the per diem expense reimbursement for members of the General Assembly who come from outside the Denver metropolitan area. The current rate of per diem expense reimbursement of \$150/day is scheduled to rise to about \$191/day on July 1. The bill delays the increase until 2012. Savings are estimated to be about \$238,000 per year.

This issue obviously presents difficulties. A savings of \$238,000 is important in closing the budget gap for 2010-2011, and many of the significant cuts will inflict pain elsewhere. Logic and fairness says that the General Assembly ought to share in that. However, costs to stay in Denver have risen over the years, while legislative salaries have remained the same (at \$30,000) for more than ten years, and the current out-of-Denver reimbursement rate was enacted only recently, also after being stagnant for many, many years. When serving the people begins to impose a financial cost on a member of the GA, other problems can occur. We would prefer that the people's elected representatives not find themselves unable to serve because of the high cost of living in Denver during the session.

The bill was heard in Senate State Affairs on Feb. 17, and sent to Appropriations on a 4-1 vote. Voting yes: Boyd, Cadman, Bacon, and Heath. Voting no: Schultheis.

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ADMINISTRATION

TRANSPARENCY LAW MADE MORE SPECIFIC

SB 114 Colorado Taxpayer Transparency Act of 2010 (Sen. M. Carroll; Rep. Weissmann) (support) emerged from second reading in the Senate as a strike below, the net effect of which was to put the bill into the procurement code, since it is intended to address records related to services the state receives from outside vendors. Doing so is a cleaner way to make sure that relevant information about state spending is made available to the public without future risk of compromising the private business information of contracting businesses. As amended, the bill passed third reading in the Senate on February 24 unanimously (Sen. Johnston excused).

Previously reported LL#2, p. 12.

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VOTING RIGHTS

NEW HB 1045 DOR Electronic Address Change (Rep. Miklosi; Sen. Romer) (Support)

No later than July 1, 2011, a person visiting the official web site of either the Dept. of Revenue or the Secretary of State would be able to follow a link to the other department for purposes of changing his or her address electronically. In addition, these links could be used by an elector to change address information on file with the SOS for voter registration purposes. Setting up these links coincides with programming changes already planned, so there is no fiscal impact. Users of the Secretary of State's or the Department of Revenue's sites for address changes and the like would expect this kind of linkage to facilitate making necessary changes.

The bill passed the House unanimously on February 22, and has been assigned to Senate State Affairs.

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JUSTICE SYSTEM

DUI REPEAT OFFENDERS FACE JAIL

NEW HB 1347 DUI Penalties (Rep. Levy; Sen. Morse) (Support). Recommended by the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice, this bill revises penalties for second offenses of DUI, and driving while ability impaired. It creates new penalties for third and subsequent offenses. In sentencing, courts are encouraged to require use of approved ignition interlock devices by persons as a condition of bond, probation, and participation in work, educational and medical release programs.

A court-ordered alcohol or drug treatment fund is created to pay for treatment programs and interlock devices for indigent offenders. The fund would consist of moneys collected as penalty surcharges for convicted persons. Rep. Levy has stated that the changes are intended to provide a potent incentive for counseling and treatment. Scheduled for hearing in House Judiciary March 8.

REFORMING DRUG SENTENCING LAWS

NEW HB 1352 Controlled Substance Crime Changes (Rep. Waller; Sens. Steadman and Mitchell) (Support). Another of the bills recommended by the Commission, HB 1352 would lower sentences for criminals facing charges for using and possessing drugs, and increase penalties for those dealing drugs to children. When introduced on February 23, it had 15 co-sponsors bipartisan in the House, and 5 in the Senate, including both Senate majority leaders.

Offenders would spend less time in jail and more time in rehabilitation programs with the goal of curbing repeat offenses. A first step in reforming drug-sentencing laws, it recognizes that putting people in jail for long periods of time does not treat the drug addiction or reduce recidivism. Savings from reduction of incarceration rates would be dedicated toward funding community-based treatment options. Money saved by reducing sentences would go into a drug treatment fund.

The bill has wide support among prosecutors, public defenders, law enforcement, community advocates and the governor. Not yet scheduled for hearing.

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NATURAL RESOURCES

ENERGY

TRANSPARENCY IN REA GOVERNANCE

HB 1098 REA Electric Coop Board of Directors Elections (Rep. Levy; None) (support) will amend existing law which exempts Cooperative Electric Associations (CEAs) from regulation by the Public Utilities Commission to statutorily require a more open process for the election the Board of Directors. In addition, it sets requirements regarding board meetings and conflict of interest issues.

In testimony before the House Transportation and Energy Committee, the bill sponsor recognized the changing nature of the service area of CEAs. Originally established to bring electricity to rural areas where members could easily participate in meetings and elections, many CEAs now serve urban populations. For members to participate in the governance of the CEAs it is necessary to have a more easily accessed and open process.

From the testimony of witnesses both in opposition to or support of the bill, it was apparent that current practices regarding member communications, Board of Director elections, and conflict of interest policies vary greatly between the CEAs. There were several amendments passed in Committee reflecting an ongoing negotiation. Many of the issues were resolved by adopting policies currently in use by some of the CEAs.

Major provisions:

- Board meetings will offer an opportunity for greater participation by the posting of meeting notices and minutes on the CEAs web site and by providing an opportunity for members to speak at meetings.

- The election process mandates that all members have access to the advance information on elections including qualifications for candidates and all elections dates. There must be a random ordering of candidate names on the ballot, and standards for ballot counting are established. The CEA is also prohibited from using their resources to support or oppose candidates.
- Management level employees who report directly to the Board of Directors must make public their financial or other support to candidates for the Board of Directors.

HB 1098 passed the committee on a 6 - 4 vote. Voting yes: Fischer, Merrifield, Primavera, Tyler, Frangas, and McFadyen. Voting no: Baumgartner, S. King, McNulty, Vaad. Excused: Looper. The next step is second reading.

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WATER

USE OF REUSABLE EFFLUENT SINKS

Sen. Hodge's SB 78 Facilitate Use of Reusable Effluent (support) was heard in Senate Agriculture on 2/11 and postponed indefinitely. There was much concern about promoting recycling of water to extend resources. Previously reported LL#2, p. 15.

WATER EFFICIENCY GRANT PROGRAM CONTINUES

Sen. Whitehead and Rep. Baumgardner are sponsors of SB 25, Extend Funding Water Efficiency Grants (support) which proposes extending the existing program and authorizes up to \$550,000 of the annual appropriations to fund the program. The bill passed unanimously, unamended, out of Senate Agriculture Committee to Appropriations and from Appropriations to the floor, where it awaits second reading. Previously reported LL#2, p. 15.

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SOCIAL POLICY

CHILDREN'S ISSUES

CHILD WELFARE PILOT PROGRAM ON FAST TRACK

NEW HB 1226 (Rep. Kefalas; Sen. Spence) (support) creates the Differential Response Pilot Program which will allow 5 counties (Arapahoe, Jefferson, Larimer, Fremont, and Garfield) to use a less adversarial approach in response to reports of child abuse and neglect where the level of risk to the child/children is determined to be low or moderate. It unanimously passed House Health and Human Services on Feb. 22 and passed 2nd reading on Feb. 25.

Under current law and practice, all reports of alleged child abuse or neglect are treated in the same way regardless of the level of risk. This results in a response that is more adversarial and intrusive and in which there is limited voluntary engagement with the families and little opportunity for cooperative assessment and intervention. The differential response approach involves efforts to engage the family in solving the problems that led to the report through voluntary front-end services that address their issues. These cases will not be subject to a filing of a dependency and neglect petition in court, and the counties will not have to issue an abuse or neglect finding against a person who is referred to the differential response program.

Some other states have tested the differential response practice and have found that the program has effectively kept children safe and has reduced the number of repeat abuse and neglect reports.

National studies have shown that differential response is cost effective over the long-term. There are short-term start-up costs which will be covered through a \$1.8 million grant from the federal government; so there is no fiscal impact. The grant will run for 4 years, and the pilot program is repealed on July 1, 2015. The bill passed out of the House unanimously on Feb. 26 (excused: McNulty), and heads to the Senate.

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EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

BILL ADDRESSES COSTS OF WORKPLACE DISCRIMINATION SUITS

NEW HB 1269 Workplace Fairness Civil Liberties Act (Rep. Levy; Sen. M. Carroll) (support) proposes to fill two gaps in employment discrimination law. The bill would allow people who are successful in a workplace discrimination law suit to be awarded compensatory and punitive damages and attorney's fees when the discrimination has been related to sexual orientation, or when the company has fewer than fifteen employees. In these situations, Federal statutes do not allow such awards. The bill proposes to limit the size of awards based on the size of the company, and also to phase in the ability to receive judgments, beginning in 2011. It has been calendared for hearing in House Judiciary Committee on March 1.

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EDUCATION

CHARTER SCHOOL OVERSIGHT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

NEW A trio of bills introduced by Speaker Terrance Carroll (HB 1343: Charter Schools Governance Standards; HB 1344: Authorizing Standards Charter Schools; and HB 1345: Emergency Powers over Charter Schools) (watch) add additional ground rules and standards to charter school authorization and also clarify authorizing districts' oversight responsibilities to Colorado's 1993 charter school law. Long overdue, these rules have come about because of crises related to the Cesar Chavez Charter Schools and the takeover of Brighton Collegiate by the Brighton district after scandals there. In addition, an announcement of additional federal funds for charters finally requires the proper monitoring of charter school admissions policies, academic standards and financial stewardship. Billions of dollars of federal taxpayer funds have been allotted to charter schools over the past 15 or so years, with only about one-tenth of one percent of that used to ensure these schools are held to high standards. These requirements are

consistent with League principles calling for high standards and fiscal accountability.

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NEW POWERS FOR CHARTER SCHOOLS

NEW SB 161 Charter School Collaboratives (Sen. K. King; Rep Massey) (Oppose) would allow charter schools to form collaboratives and these collaboratives would then serve as local education agencies, effectively giving them the same status as local school districts. The League has long supported local control and elected schools boards' oversight of public funds for public education. Allowing charter collaboratives to become LEAs, ostensibly for the chance to apply for grants, opens the door to less and less public control over public moneys. This bill has been assigned to the Education Committee.

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SIMPLIFYING DATA REPORTING MOVES TO SENATE

On Feb. 17, **HB 1171 Repeal Of School Reporting Requirements (Rep. Benefield; Sen. Steadman) (support)** passed 2nd reading in the House as amended by the Education Committee. The 3rd reading vote on Feb. 18 was unanimous (excused: Levy, McFadyen, Rice, Waller). It now awaits hearing in Senate Education Committee. Previously reported: LL #3, p. 24.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

CREDIT TRANSFER GETS AN A+

NEW HB 1208 Higher Ed Statewide Transfer Agreements (Reps. Todd & Murray; Sens. Shaffer & King) (support) This bill would require Colorado institutions of higher education and two year colleges to develop statewide college degree transfer agreements for students who complete an associate's degree at a two- year school. A student who transfers to a four-year institution in a specified degree program must be

enrolled with junior status and not be required to take any additional general education classes or classes that would extend the degree program beyond the required two years.

A provision of the bill would require that four statewide agreements be established by July 1, 2012. There are already four statewide agreements in business, education, engineering and nursing which would meet this requirement. Additional statewide agreements will be established for a total of 14 by July 1, 2016. The timeline would take effect August 11, 2010. These provisions are consistent with the LWVCO Higher Education Position that promotes facilitating student transition from a community college to a four-year institution.

HB 1208 passed out of the House Education Committee unamended on February 11 by a vote of 11-yes, 0-no and 2-excused (Scanlon and Summers). The House passed an amended bill on February 19 by a vote of 63-yes, 0-no and 2-excused (Levy and Waller). It was introduced to the Senate and assigned to the Senate Education Committee, February 24, 2010.

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HEALTH CARE

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH TRANSFORMATION

SB 153 Behavioral Health Screening and Efficiency (Sen. Boyd; none in House) (support)

This bill was heard in Senate Health and Human Services Committee February 18 and was significantly amended. The fiscal note before amendment was about \$75,000 a year. The amended version provides additional and deeper rationale for establishment of quality individualized and coordinated behavioral health care in Colorado through a comprehensive and integrated behavioral health system. The amended version also calls for systemic transformation of Colorado's behavioral health system, calling for greater effectiveness and efficiency, and for improved behavioral health outcomes for Colorado citizens. The bill mandates that the Governor, on or be-

fore August 1, 2010, create a Behavioral Health Council to advise his or her cabinet on transforming the behavioral health system; that the Governor designate an executive branch department to serve as lead department to facilitate and structure the council's work; and that the lead agency shall annually brief the health and human services committee of the House and Senate about the progress of the transformation work. This bill also spells out the Council's duties and functions, and mandates collaboration among community mental health services for an effective, integrated behavioral health system. A sunset clause is included. The bill passed out of Health and Human Services on a 5-2 vote (Lundberg and Schulteis voting "No") and has been sent to Appropriations.

Previously reported LL#3, p. 26.

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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CRISIS RESPONSE

HB 1032 Behavioral Health Crisis Response Services (Sen. Boyd; Rep. Frangas) (support)

This bill was heard in House Health and Human Services Committee on Feb. 18 and was significantly amended to avoid the large fiscal note. It passed out of committee unanimously and has been sent to Appropriations. The amended bill presents rationale for coordinated expert crisis response teams to provide emergency intervention and stabilization statewide for people experiencing mental health or substance abuse crises and requires the State Department of Human Services to review the current behavioral health crisis response in Colorado and formulate a plan to address the lack of coordinated crisis response services. The department must present this plan to a joint meeting of the Health and Human Services Committees on or before January 30, 2011.

Previously reported LL#3, p. 27.

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STATUS SHEET

The Status Sheet is a constantly updated list of bills being followed by Legislative Action Committee members.

New bills are in **boldface**.

S=Support **O**=Oppose **SIP**=Support in Part **OIP**=Oppose in Part **W**=Watch or Monitor

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Fiscal Policy	HB	1087	End Automatic Employee Tax Withholding	W	11	PI
Fiscal Policy	HB	1102	Mod Vehicle Late Reg Penalties	O	21	PI
Fiscal Policy	HB	1177	Create Colorado Economic Stability Fund	W	11	PI
Fiscal Policy	HB	1189	Elim Sales Tax Exemption for Direct Mail	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1190	Suspend Indus Fuel Sales & Use Tax Exemp	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1191	Elim Candy & Soda Sales Tax Exemption	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1192	Sales & Use Tax Of Standardized Software	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1193	Sales Tax Out-of-state Retailers	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1194	Elim Nonessent Articles Sales Tax Exemp	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1195	Suspend Ag Sales & Use Tax Exemp	S	9, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1196	Elim Certain Cars Qualified For Tax Cred	S	10, 31	Signed
Fiscal Policy	HB	1197	Reduce Conservation Easement Cap Amount	S	10, 31	S-FIN
Fiscal Policy	HB	1198	Susp Credit Alternative Minimum Tax	S	10, 31	PI
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Fiscal Policy	SB	44	Repeal Late Registration Penalties of SB09-108	O	21	S-SA
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Government	SB	87	SOS Authority to Regulate Lobbyists	SIP	20	S-APP
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Health Care	HB	1004	Standardized Health Insurance Information	S	17	S-HHS
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