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REDISTRICTING: THE LEGISLATURE'S SECOND REQUIRED JOB THIS SESSION

The Joint Select Committee on Redistricting was selected before Colorado's 68th General Assembly even started. It was an attempt to prepare a US Congressional redistricting plan on a bipartisan basis to preclude the need for a special session and/or another plan determined by the courts.

Membership of the committee is made up of five Democrats and five Republicans. Five are from the Senate and five from the House. The members come from throughout the state. Members are: Sens. Heath (Co-chair) (D), Schwartz(D), Carroll (D), Brophy (R)and Scheffel (R); Reps. Balmer (Co-chair) (R), Nikkel (R), Coram (R), E Vigil (D), and Pabon (D).

Colorado's population has increased 17% since the last census, but not enough to warrant an eighth district. However, not every district has increased population in equal proportions, so some revamping is necessary to put 718,457 people into each district. Equal population (or as close as possible) is required to achieve "one person, one vote."

Many hoped that the process would be easier than the last three redistricting sessions, two of which ended up in court (and one almost). This February and March, the Joint Committee held meetings throughout Colorado in each Congressional district looking for input on how lines could be best drawn to fit the needs of the districts. After gathering public input and reviewing the detailed census data, the members of the committee presented 11 different plans (maps) at a hearing on April 15. The Republican plans (two from Rep. Balmer and three from House Speaker McNulty) were based on reconfiguring the current districts, tweaking them to provide additions or subtractions of residents to meet the population equality criteria. The Democratic plans (six from the Democratic "team") were major re-drawings of the districts to keep major cities whole, and provide more competitive districts. The various maps are all available on the committee's website: www.colorado.gov/Redistricting . Sadly, developing maps by committee members working within their own parties, rather than working together after establishing common priorities and common definitions of communities of interest, set up the situation for gridlock and finger pointing. And that is where we are as we go to press.

The proposal with competitive districts created a public uproar at district meetings because the Western Slope and Eastern Plains would each be divided in half, north to south. The southern portions of each would be combined together. The northern portions would be split east and west, combined with major population groups from the greater metro area. The results are more compact, but not necessarily cohesive, districts. Ironically, the configuration that caused the upset is similar to the Congressional districts as they were in the 1970's. There was an outcry in the 1980's redistricting as well, which split the two districts near the I-25 corridor. But now, both the Eastern Plains and the Western Slope consider themselves as separate regions from the I-25 corridor and from each other.

The maps that simply tweak the current districts (labeled Balmer and McNulty maps) appear to do so in a way that makes each district "safe" for one party or another, especially as concerns the Metro Denver area. The maps continue to split Aurora, a "majority minority" city, and thus may dilute minority votes, especially Hispanic votes. These plans preserve the basic "claw" configuration of the 7th CD as it wraps around Denver, with a small piece making the east and west portions of it contiguous.

On April 19 and 20 the committee met again to discuss the plans. Little progress was made in their eight hours of work. Efforts to define a process and establish principles for continued work quickly devolved into debates about what each side wanted. The co-chairs are asking the legislative leadership for a bit more time, and there may be some additional attempts to find a bipartisan solution.

As observers, we see that there are areas of potential agreement and compromise that could lead to the committee's meeting its goal of presenting one plan. But at the moment, no one is willing to budge.

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GOVERNMENT

MERGING WILDLIFE AND PARKS/REC

NEW **SB 208 Merge DNR Entities Wildlife, Parks and Rec. (Sens. Schwartz and Hodge; Reps. Sonnenberg and Gerou) (Watch)** is a proposal from Governor Hickenlooper to make government more efficient. The League supports efficiencies in government. However, departments have been merged before with poor results. There is the issue of federal law requiring funds obtained through licensing of hunters and anglers to be used for conservation and management of wildlife among other areas. Failure to obey these can result in substantial fines. The bill would form one new board to oversee activities of the departments, but will end up costing the exact amount as the present two. It might be more prudent to do a year of study to ensure that management and fiscal activities of the two departments can merge efficiently and effectively.

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NEW The League of Women Voters is an organization that analyzes government process and access to the government and voting process. The League has long worked to make it harder to amend the state constitution than to amend the state statutes through initiatives by providing disincentives for the former, and incentives for the latter. The incentives would come in the form of tighter controls on initiated constitutional amendments and a curing period for statutory initiatives. Although those have not been passed, we see some demonstration of the wisdom of such methods in HB 1294. For the 4th time in 19 years, a bill has been introduced to change a popular statutory initiative passed in 1992 (League neither supported nor opposed that measure). **HB 1294, Rep. Brown, Sen. White, Predator Management Regulation (Watch)** proposes that the Division of Wildlife (DOW) Commission have more flexibility in addressing the time frame for hunting of black bears. The previous attempts to alter and to allow more flexibility for DOW have failed. The League's interest in this bill is in the process, not in the substance of the bill (for which

we have no program research or position). We believe the legislative process concerning this issue shows:

- That the General Assembly CAN avoid changing an initiated statute long enough to see if the benefits outweigh the costs;
- That the narrow focus of this bill – which addresses only one aspect of the full ballot measure that passed – shows that there is often no need to gut or repeal an entire ballot initiative to fix a problem.
- And, that circumstances can change.

After much testimony on both sides of the issue, the bill was passed out of House Ag to the committee of the whole on 4/18 on an 8-5 vote. Voting yes: Brown, Coram, Looper, McKinley, Scott, Vaad, Baumgartner, Sonnenberg. Voting no: Fischer, Jones, Ryden, Wilson.

We will continue to monitor this bill as it moves through the legislature to assess the process of legislative changes to citizen initiated statutes.

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CAMPAIGN FINANCE

NEW SB 252 Modify FCPA Disclosure Deadlines (Sen. Bacon; Rep. Murray) (support). This bill illustrates the cascading effect one change in federal law can have. The MOVE act (federal law to facilitate voting by military and overseas citizens) forces a change in Colorado's primary elections (from August to June) and precinct caucuses (from late March to early March). SB 189 (currently making its way through the House) makes those changes in law. Now, campaign finance disclosure deadlines must also be changed as they apply to the disclosure in advance of the primary elections. That is the purpose of SB 252. To reduce the need for changes in the future, the bill specifies a time frame before and after elections (such as fourteen days before or after) and other reporting triggers, rather than specifying days and months as current law does. This change enables reporting deadlines to move with the date of elections without need for new legislation. This is sensible and efficient.

The bill also allows an additional five days - extending deadlines from 30 days to 35 days after various elections – to file reports. This additional time

does not seem to be excessive, and may result in better information.

We do have one concern about the bill. Language specifies that reports be made “on” a specified time (such as “on the fifteenth calendar day”) rather than “no later than” the specified time. This seems like a drafting error, as it would be silly to require committees to wait to report if they are ready before some due dates. We have inquired about the language. The bill will be heard in Senate State Affairs Committee on April 26.

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FISCAL POLICY

WHERE IS THE BUDGET NOW?

SB209 Long Appropriations Bill (Sen. Hodge, Rep. Gerou) (watch) has been passed by the House (April 14, on a vote of 50-14-1). The Joint Budget Committee, acting as a conference committee, will now try to reconcile the differences between the Senate and House versions, and also incorporate both new information and new negotiations. Fortunately, at least some of the new information is good. Forecasts are that revenues will be even a bit better, and cuts to education may be less than anticipated. The School Finance Act (SB 230) will reflect those changes. Most other bills that are part of making the budget work have been passed by both houses and are en route to the Governor. One exception is **SB 213**, which requires families whose children are enrolled in CHIP to pay not only an enrollment fee but also a monthly premium. There are concerns that the costs of administering the monthly charges, combined with the number of children who drop out – and end up in emergency rooms for treatment – will negate any gains from the charges.

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NEW HB1296 Continue State Sales Tax on Cigarettes (Rep. Kagan; Sen. Steadman) (support)

As part of revenue enhancements when the economy fell two years ago, the long-standing exemption of cigarettes from sales and use taxes was suspended, for two years. That suspension ends June 30, 2011. HB 1296 proposes to extend it for two more years. The fiscal impact is estimated at more

than \$25 million in revenue for each of the next two years. Studies of smoking behaviors have shown that in the short run, adults who are addicted will be only slightly dissuaded from smoking by higher prices. However, over a longer period, the higher prices tend to curb smoking. In addition, young people tend to be more sensitive to cigarette prices, so higher prices tend to reduce smoking among teens and young adults. Thus, continuing to impose sales tax has a short term benefit for the state in increased revenue and, potentially, a long term benefit in reducing smoking.

HB 1296 passed out of House Appropriations (its House committee of reference) on April 12 by a vote of 7-6. Voting yes: Ferrandino, B. Gardner, Hullinghorst, Looper, Riesberg, Solano, Gerou. Voting no: DelGrosso, A. Kerr, Pabon, Sonnenberg, Vaad, and Becker. On April 14, the full House approved it as part of the budget package by a vote of 37-26-1-1. It awaits hearing in Senate Finance Committee.

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NEW HB1299 Repeal Colorado Estate Tax (Rep. Barker) (oppose) This bill is anticipatory. At the moment, Colorado imposes no estate tax because the Federal Government does not, and the Colorado estate tax is tied to the federal tax. HB 1299 proposes to repeal any estate taxes that would be imposed by Colorado when the federal tax resumes. Our state's fiscal situation is such that continuing to fund the things we value – from roads and transit, to higher education, to safety net for the most vulnerable – requires raising the revenues to do so. Perhaps the funds from estate tax, when it returns, could be devoted to building a rainy day fund. The measure awaits hearing in House Finance.

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SCR 9 Declare Fiscal Emergency Tobacco Tax (Sen. Lambert; Rep. Gerou) (support) is the vehicle by which tobacco taxes can be accessed for general health care support (instead of specific treatment and smoking cessation programs). The measure requires 2/3rds majority of both House and Senate. The Senate passed the measure on April 8,

by a vote of 31-4 (voting no: Boyd, Giron, Grantham, Lundberg). The House Finance Committee approved the measure unanimously (Beezley and Kagan excused), and it has been waiting for final House action for more than a week.

Previously reported: LL #7, pg 61

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VOTING RIGHTS

MOVING TARGETS

SB 189 Adjusting Dates To Comply with MOVE Act (Sen. Heath; Rep. Murray) (Support) The bill, which moves primary election and caucus dates, excludes adjustment of any dates related to voter registration, and was amended somewhat in Committee and again upon 2nd Reading. It passed the Senate on a vote of 32 / 2 (voting no were Hudak and Tochtrop) with one excused on April 13th and has been sent on to House State Affairs.

Previously reported LL#5, p. 39; LL#7, p. 62

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HB 1219 Overseas Voting Bill (Rep. Levy and Lee; Sen. Newell) (watch). Although we initially supported this bill, we became aware that the aspect of using the internet to cast a ballot was in violation of LWV policy. Internet voting does not produce a voter-verified paper ballot or record that can be used for an audit or recount, which is part of our National position. Therefore we are no longer able to support the bill. It was amended in the Senate and sent to House State Affairs on April 18th.

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NON-CITIZENS VOTING? UNLIKELY

HB 1252 Proof of Citizenship for Voter Registration (Rep. Holbert; Sen. Harvey) (oppose) After passing the House, this bill was PI'd in Senate State Affairs Committee. It would have given the Secretary of State far reaching authority to check the vot-

EDUCATION

SB80 Expanding Strategies for School Turnaround Plans (Sen. Hudak; Rep. Todd) (support) has been stripped of the expanding strategies, but maintains the requirement for district turnaround plans for low-performing schools to be submitted to the state department of education, that school accountability committees input be included, and that public hearings be held before the district adopts the plan. Providing a summary of input received at the public meeting is no longer required. The bill was amended in Senate Education and referred to Appropriations. The amended bill passed 5/3 on party lines to move to Appropriations.

Previously reported LL#2, p. 16

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SORRY STATE OF SCHOOL FINANCE

The School Finance Act, **SB230 Financing Public Schools (Sen. Bacon; Rep. Massey) (Support)** passed the House on 3rd reading on April 25 on a 59/3/3 vote with amendments. No votes: Baumgardner, Becker, Peniston. Yes votes: Liston, Nickel, Sonneberg. The state will fund K-12 at a level of \$5.2 billion instead of approximately \$6 billion. The shortage, according to what is “owed” per Amendment 23, is approximately \$776 million. If the forecast of revenues in June is better than it was in March, the extra will go to the schools. The extra money is intended to compensate for **midyear** changes in student population, at-risk population, changes in property tax assessments, and changes in ownership taxes from the prior year. If revenue increases, the schools will benefit. If revenue doesn’t increase, they obviously will not.

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er database against a variety of sources and require proof of citizenship. We are in agreement with the Secretary of State that the voting roles are not accurate and need to be cleaned up and hope that this will be addressed in the near future. However, the notion that non-citizens (whether documented or not) were intentionally voting is certainly questionable. The bill died on a 3-2 vote on April 18th with Heath, Bacon and Boyd opposed; Cadman and Grantham supported.

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NATURAL RESOURCES

ENERGY

BILL IN WAITING

NEW SB32 On-bill Financing For Energy Cost Savings (Sen. Johnston) (support) provides a means for consumers to finance energy improvements to their homes and small businesses. This bill was introduced January 12 but has not yet been heard in committee. A similar bill, HB-1132 was postponed indefinitely in the House March 10.

SB-032 would allow the consumer to get an energy audit through their utility to identify the energy cost savings that could be achieved through energy efficiency improvements to their homes or facilities. If the utility certified that the improvements would bring actual energy savings, the utility would provide the upfront financing of the improvements and recover their capital costs at a 10.5% interest rate. The utility would recover their costs by making a monthly charge on the consumer’s utility bill. The energy improvements that could be installed include new insulation, a new furnace or rooftop solar panels. Our support is for the concept, rather than the details, because we haven’t yet heard a discussion of the pros and cons. At this late date it appears that SB-032 will not pass this year but perhaps it will be reconsidered in a future session.

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MAY, NOT SHALL

HB1277 Statutory Changes Involving K-12 Education (Reps. Massey and Solano; Sen. Bacon) (watch) no longer requires the General Assembly and the State Board of Education to fund any mandates or increases in service for Colorado school districts. House amendments removed the provision to require funding for mandates, but did leave the general assembly the requirement to include costs to districts (when the districts report the potential costs) in the fiscal note attached to each bill. The omnibus bill retains most of the original clean up measures, but also softens the original requirement that school district turn-around plans for low-performing schools be subject to state review by the Commissioner of Education. It now says the turn-around plans MAY be subject to review. The bill passed second reading of the House on April 21 and 3rd reading on Monday, April 25.

Previously reported LL#5, p. 44, LL#6, p. 52, LL#7, p. 58.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

INSTATE TUITION BILL MOVES TO HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

SB 126 Unsubsidized In-State Tuition (Sens. Giron; Johnston; Rep. Miklosi) (Support) On Friday, April 15, after a long and emotional debate in the Senate, the Senate voted along party lines to pass this bill on 2nd Reading, by a vote of 20-13 with 2 excused. Several amendments were offered to the bill but they were ultimately defeated. On Monday, April 18, it passed 3rd Reading in the Senate, again along a party line vote of 20-15. The bill will now move to the House Education Committee and be heard on Monday, April 25 after 1:30 p.m. Supporters are asked to contact House Education members to encourage them to pass the bill out of committee to the House floor for further debate,

Previously reported: LL #3, p.1, LL#4, p.34

INTERIM COMMITTEE SQUASHED

HB 1184 Higher Ed Funding Committee (Rep. McCann and Sen. K. King) (Watch) The Legislative Council heard this bill on Tuesday, April 19. It was not given a high priority among the five proposed committees that are being considered for funding during the legislative interim. Even though an amendment was offered to reduce the size of the committee, it was postponed indefinitely by a vote of 15-3.

Previously reported: LL #6, p. 53

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JUVENILE JUSTICE

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE BILL GOES TO SENATE

HB 1032 Restorative Justice (Rep. Lee; Sen. Newell) (support) passed 3rd reading in the House on April 18. The vote was 65 to 0. The bill was significantly amended in House Judiciary and, as amended, has no fiscal impact. The next stop is Senate Judiciary Committee.

Previously reported LL #2, p. 14; LL # 5, p. 42

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EQUAL PROTECTION FOR JUVENILES CHARGED AS ADULT FAILS

HB 1287 Juveniles Equal Protection Act (Rep. Levy and Nikkel; Sen. Newell) (support) died in House Judiciary due to lack of final action. The bill would have repealed the life sentence without parole retroactively for those young people who were sentenced prior to the change in the law in 2006.

The bill was heard in Judiciary on March 29. There was a great deal of testimony against the bill from victims' families and the district attorneys. The DA's were of the opinion that it is unconstitutional to change sentences retroactively. The bill failed to pass by a vote of 6 to 5. Voting Yes: Reps. Kagan,

Lee, Levy, Nikkel, and Ryden. Voting No: Reps. Duran, Barker, DelGrosso, B. Gardner, Sonnenberg, and Waller. However, when it came time to vote to PI the bill, the motion failed by a vote of 5 to 6. Voting Yes to PI: Reps. Barker, DelGrosso, B. Gardner, Sonnenberg, and Waller. Voting No to PI: Reps. Duran, Kagan, Lee, Levy, Nikkel, and Ryden. Representative Duran commented that she shared the concern of the DA's that the bill might be unconstitutional and that she was voting not to PI the bill so that she could look into that issue.

The bill did not come up for a vote again in committee before the deadline for its passage on April 5. On April 6 the bill was deemed to be PI'd.

Previously reported LL #6, p. 48

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HEALTH CARE

STATE TAX CHECKOFF: FAMILIES IN ACTION FOR MENTAL HEALTH FUND

NEW SB 102 Mental Health Tax Check off (Sen. S. Williams; Rep. Todd) (support) This bill would add the Families in Action for Mental Health Fund – a coalition of mental health advocacy groups with Mental Health America Colorado acting as fiscal agent – to the state's voluntary income tax check off on individual income tax forms. As in all tax check offs, the Department of Revenue is involved to collect and report the amount designated by taxpayers, to record and subtract its expenses in doing so, and to send the net proceeds to the agency acting as fiscal agent. The estimated expenses of the Dept. of Revenue are, at this time, \$29,600.

The bill has been amended to describe 1) the process of becoming part of the tax check off list in Colorado (i.e. that there are currently 15 organizations on the check off; 2) that one or more may be dropped from the list due to inability to collect \$75,000 in check off funds; and 3) the queue process for organizations waiting to get on and the understanding that this bill may only put an organization into the queue at this time.

SB102 has passed the Senate. On April 20, it was referred to House Appropriations as amended, and is not yet on the calendar.

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HEALTH CARE COOPERATIVE ADVANCES

SB168, Colorado Health Care Cooperative (Sen. Aguilar; Rep. Kefalas) (support) . This health care reform bill proposed creating an authority funded by gifts, grants and donations, to design a health care cooperative for Colorado. The cooperative represents a model for implementing the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, the federal legislation passed in 2010. The bill to design a blueprint for a cooperative passed the Senate Business, Labor and Technology Committee on February 28, on a 4-3 vote. Voting yes: Jahn, S. Williams, Aguilar, Tochtrop. Voting no: Harvey, Mitchell, White. The sponsor asked that the bill be held for second hearing pending other legislation.

Previously reported: LL#4: p.30.

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PREGNANCY PREVENTION BILL PASSES SENATE

SB177 Sunset Teen Pregnancy and Dropout Program (Sen. Nicholson; Rep. Nikkel) (support) This bill extends the program of using federal funds and grants and funds from the local level to educate and monitor high risk teenagers who receive health care through Medicaid. The goal is to cut rates of unplanned pregnancy, especially in high school, where pregnancy often leads to dropping out of school. In those counties providing local funds during the last five years, the program has been quite successful. It passed Senate Appropriations on April 15 on a 7-3 vote with Senators Grantham, K. King and Lambert voting no. The Senate approved it on April 21 on 25-9, 1 excused vote. It now awaits committee assignment in the House.

Previously reported LL #5, p.45

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For vote on SB177, go to:
<http://www.leg.state.co.us/CLICS/CLICS2011A/csl.nsf/Journals?OpenFrameSet>
Senate Journal, April 21, p. 824.

INTERIM COMMITTEE ON HEALTH BENEFIT EXCHANGE

SB 200 Colorado Health Benefit Exchange (Sen. Boyd; Rep. Stephens) (support) The joint Legislative Council chose this bill to be one of the five bills to move forward as an interim committee. Voting in favor of the interim committee: Boyd, Ferrandino, Hodge, Kerr J., Levy, Morse, Nicholson, Nikkel, Pace, Priola, Stephens, Todd, McNulty, and Shaffer B. Voting against: Cadman, Kopp, Renfro, and Scheffel.

The Legislative Council Amended the bill to determine that the interim committee could be funded within existing appropriations, so no new appropriation was required. As amended, the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole with a recommendation that it be placed on the Consent Calendar. It is scheduled for Second Reading on April 25, 2011.

Previously reported LL #7, p.65

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BETTER CARE FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

NEW SB 250 Pregnant Women Eligibility for Medicaid (Sen. Boyd; Reps. Ferrandino & Summers) (support). This bill changes the eligibility for certain pregnant women from the Children's Basic Health Plan to Medicaid. In order to comply with federal requirements to preserve prenatal coverage for the CHP+ program, this bill increases the income level for pregnant women in Medicaid from 133% to 185 % of the federal poverty level. If the federal government establishes a new federal minimum percentage level of the FPL used to determine eligibility that is different from the current level, the state department is authorized to meet such federal minimum level without requiring additional legislation. This should lead to more coverage for pregnant women within the state. The bill was intro-

duced April 21 and assigned to Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

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PROVISION OF INTEGRATED HEALTH-CARE SERVICES

HB 1242 Medical Provider Integration of Service (Rep. Ferrandino; Sen. Nicholson) (support) This bill requires the Department of Healthcare Policy and Financing (HCPF) to review certain issues that relate to the provision of both physical and mental health care services to a patient during the same appointment as part of an integrated system of patient care, and also to review and identify barriers to the integrated care. HCPF shall take input from behavioral health organizations, community mental health centers and other healthcare providers and shall report its findings, including recommendations for revisions to statutes or regulations, to certain committees including the Joint Budget Committee, the Health and Human Services Committee of the Senate, and the Health and Environment Committee of the House. This section will repeal July 1, 2012.

On April 20, 2011, HB1242 passed out of the House with amendments that add an additional health reform initiative to be reviewed, additional groups from which to seek input during the review process, and a description of the appropriation adjustments (i.e. that \$19,250 shall come from HCPF cash funds and \$19,250 from federal funds as per a grant decision expected in April 2011). This amended bill has been assigned to Senate Health and Human Services Committee but is not yet on that committee's calendar.

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STATUS SHEET

The Status Sheet is a regularly 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

POLICY AREA	S/H	BILL #	BILL TITLE	S/O	PAGE	STATUS
Campaign finance	SB	252	Modify FCPA Disclosure Deadlines	W	70	S-SA
Children's Issues	SB	34	Required Reporting Of Abuse & Neglect	S	8,25,43,51	Signed
Children's Issues	SB	120	Protections For Youth In Foster Care	SIP	25,33,43,51	Signed
Children's Issues	HB	1145	Availability Background Check Child Care	S	24,43,51,63	Conc
Children's Issues	HB	1181	Human Service Child Fatality Review Team	W	26	Signed
Children's Issues	HB	1193	Family Advocacy Juvenile Mental Health	S	24,44	Signed
Children's Issues	HB	1196	Flexibility In Funding Family Services	S	24,33,63	Conc
Education	SB	1	Knowledge-based Economy Fund	W	8	S-FIN
Education	SB	69	Educational Management Organizations	W	26,34,44,52	PI'd
Education	SB	79	Educational Non-instructional Support Services	W	26,34	PI'd
Education	SB	80	School Improvement Plans	S	16, 72	S-APP
Education	SB	157	Modifications To The School Finance Act	W	26	Signed
Education	SB	230	Financing Of Public Schools	S	63, 72	Conc
Education	HB	1048	Income Tax Credits For Nonpublic Ed	O	8,26,44	H-APP
Education	HB	1053	Incarceration For Truancy And Contempt	W	26,34,44	Signed
Education	HB	1055	Facilities For Charter Schools	O	9,52	PI'd
Education	HB	1089	Charter Schools Grant Applications	W	26,34,44	Signed
Education	HB	1126	Improving Parent Involvement in Schools	W	26,34,44,52,64	Signed
Education	HB	1277	Statutory Changes to K-12 Education	W	44,52, 73	H-3 rd rdg
Elections	SCR	1	Ballot Measures	S	21	Conc.
Elections	SB	57	Metro Dist Mail Elections	S	21,39	Signed
Elections	SB	189	Election Dates To Comply With MOVE Act	S	39, 62,71	H-2nd Rdg
Elections	HB	1035	Blue Book Information Statement	S	7,13,22,33,40,50	Signed
Elections	HB	1072	Designated Rep Of Initiative Proponents	S	13	S-JUD
Elections	HB	1090	Readability Of Statewide Ballot Titles	S	13, 22, 31	PI'd
Elections	HB	1131	Mail Ballot Elections	O	21	D-PI'd
Elections	HB	1219	Uniform Military And Overseas Voters Act	W	21,39,71	S-2 nd rdg
Elections	HB	1229	Issue Committees	S	22	PI'd
Elections	HB	1276	Judicial Criteria Redistrict Congress	W	39	H-SA
Energy	SB	32	On-bill Financing for	S	72	S-AG
Energy	SB	71	Reduce Energy Costs	O	15	PI'd
Energy	SB	131	Colo Smart Grid Task Force Recommend	S	50	PI'd
Energy	HB	1223	Colorado Oil & Gas Conservation Commn	O	23,62	H-2 nd rdg
Energy	HB	1286	Clarify St Engr Nontributary Rule Auth	S	63	To Gov

Equality Of Opportunity	SB	72	Civil Rights Enforcement Act	S	16,35,53,64	Pl'd
Equality Of Opportunity	SB	172	Civil Unions	S	35,45,53,64	Pl'd
Fiscal Policy	SJR	9	Declare Fiscal Emergency Tobacco Tax	S	61	H3rd rdg
Fiscal Policy	SB	25	Colorado Taxpayer Empowerment Act 2011	S	12,32,50	signed
Fiscal Policy	SB	124	Transfers of County TANF Reserves	W	41,50	H-3 rd rdg
Fiscal Policy	SB	184	Tax Reporting	S	40,61	H-FIN
Fiscal Policy	SB	208	Merge DNR Entities Wildlife, Parks & Rec	W	69	H-AG
Fiscal Policy	SB	209	Long Appropriations Bill	W	58, 70	Conf Com
Fiscal Policy	SB	211	Tobacco Revenues Offset Medical Services	W	60	To Gov
Fiscal Policy	SB	212	Use Provider Fee Offset GF Medical Services	W	60	To Gov
Fiscal Policy	SB	213	CHP+ Assess Monthly Enrollment Fee	W	60	Conc
Fiscal Policy	SB	216	Children's Basic Health Gen Fund Approp	W	60	To Gov
Fiscal Policy	SB	219	2011 Transfers For Health Care Services	W	61	Conf Com
Fiscal Policy	SB	222	Capital Construction Transfers	W	59	To Gov
Fiscal Policy	SB	223	Sales Tax Vendor Fee	W	59	To Gov
Fiscal Policy	SB	226	General Fund Transfers	W	59	Conf Com
Fiscal Policy	HB	1005	Reinstate Tax Exemption For Ag Products	W	59	S-APP
Fiscal Policy	HB	1052	Pay-as-you-go Requirements	S	14, 23	Pl'd
Fiscal Policy	HB	1104	Tax Expenditure Reports	S	32	Pl'd
Fiscal Policy	HB	1280	Limit General Fund Approp Growth	O	40	H-FIN
Fiscal Policy	HB	1293	Repeal HB 10-1192 Related To Software	W	59	S-FIN
Fiscal Policy	HB	1296	Continue State Sales Tax on Cigarettes	S	70	S-FIN
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