

Bill #	Title/Description	Sponsors	What the bill does	How does this relate to RE Sources' work?	Voted in favor
E2S SB 5116	Supporting Washington's clean energy economy and transitioning to a clean, affordable, and reliable energy future. 100% Clean Electricity Bill	Carlyle, Palumbo, McCoy, Pedersen, Wellman, Das, Rolfes, Frockt, Wilson, C., Kuderer, Nguyen, Keiser, Lias, Hunt, Saldaña, Darnelle, Billig; by request of Governor Inslee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires all electric utilities to eliminate from their allocation of electricity coal-fired resources by December 31, 2025. -Requires each electric utility to make all retail sales of electricity greenhouse gas neutral by January 1, 2030. -Sets a standard for each electric utility to meet 100 percent of its retail electric load using non-emitting and renewable resources by January 1, 2045. -Establishes an administrative penalty equal to \$60 for each megawatt-hour for noncompliance, adjusted for inflation. -Amends the Utilities and Transportation Commission's ratemaking authority to include consideration of property acquired or constructed during the rate-effective period. -Requires electrical and gas companies to use the social cost of carbon for planning, evaluating, and acquiring all resources. 	Clean Energy Program! Focus on transitioning our electrical grid away from polluting fossil fuel energy sources.	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42)
2SS B 5577	Concerning the protection of southern resident orca whales from vessels. Orca Vessel Disturbance Bill	Rolfes, Frockt, Lias, McCoy, Dhingra, Hunt, Keiser, Kuderer, Saldaña, Wilson, C.; by request of Governor Inslee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Makes it unlawful for a person to cause a vessel to approach or fail to disengage a vessel within 300 yards of a southern resident orca and specifies that it is unlawful to position a vessel within 400 yards behind a southern resident orca. -Makes it unlawful for a person to cause a vessel to exceed a seven knot speed limit within one-half nautical mile of a southern resident orca. -Establishes a commercial whale watching license and sets fees for the license. -Requires the Department of Fish and Wildlife to adopt rules by January 1, 2021, for holders of a commercial whale watching license to reduce the daily and cumulative impacts on southern resident orca whales and consider the economic viability of license holders. 	Clean Water Program! Bill came from Governor Inslee's Orca Recovery Task Force in 2018. This bill quiets the waters so orcas can improve their communication and foraging for salmon and reduce their stress levels. Think about trying to order food at a restaurant playing heavy metal at the loudest level – that's what the Orcas experience in Puget Sound.	Ericksen (42), Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42), Wagoner (39)
2SH B 1579	Implementing recommendations of the southern resident killer whale task force related to increasing chinook abundance. Orca Habitat Bill	Fitzgibbon, Peterson, Lekanoff, Doglio, Macri, Stonier, Tharinger, Stanford, Jinkins, Robinson and Pollet; by request of Office of the Governor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires the Department of Fish and Wildlife (Department) to liberalize catch limits for bass, channel catfish, and walleye in anadromous waters of the state. -Requires a fishing license to fish for saltwater smelt. -Creates a hydraulic project pre-application which a person may file with the Department to determine whether a project requires a full hydraulic project application. -Directs the Department to first seek voluntary compliance from a hydraulic project proponent if a violation of the hydraulic code has occurred or is about to occur. -Authorizes the Department to offer technical assistance to correct violations, issue notices of correction, notices of violation, stop work orders, or notices to comply to hydraulic project proponents in cases of violations of the hydraulic code. -Authorizes the Department to apply for an administrative inspection warrant to inspect project sites to verify compliance, or if there is probable cause to believe a violation is occurring or has occurred. -Changes the civil penalty for violations of the hydraulic code from \$100 per day per violation to \$10,000 per violation. -Authorizes the Department to disapprove applications for up to one year, or until all penalties and notices are paid and complied with, for persons who have failed to comply with either a final stop work order or notice to comply, or failed to pay a civil penalty. -Removes the requirement that the Department issue a hydraulic project approval (HPA) for single-family residential bulkheads and rock walls. -Provides that the new hydraulic code enforcement provisions do not apply to projects that have received a forest practices HPA from the Department of Natural Resources. 	Clean Water Program! Also came about as a recommendation from the Orca Task Force. The biggest piece of the bill that relates to our work is regarding hydraulic project approval (HPA) which are required for any in-water and/or shoreline work along rivers, lakes, the bay, and marine areas. This is a huge win for salmon and forage fish habitat protection because it encourages property owners to seek other natural shoreline alternatives to shoreline hardening (AKA bulkheads).	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42)
SSB 5135	Preventing toxic pollution that affects public health or the environment. Orca Toxics Bill	Rolfes, Frockt, Salomon, Palumbo, Cleveland, Carlyle, Kuderer, Saldaña, Billig, Dhingra, Pedersen, Wellman, Hunt, Das, McCoy, Lias, Darnelle, Hasegawa, Keiser, Van De Wege	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires the Department of Ecology (DOE), in consultation with the Department of Health (DOH), to identify priority chemicals and priority consumer products. -Authorizes DOE, in consultation with DOH, to make regulatory determinations regarding priority chemicals. -Requires DOE to identify priority chemicals, priority consumer products, and make regulatory determinations every five years. 	Clean Water Program! Another recommendation from the Orca Task Force. This bill will expedite the prevention of toxic, harmful chemicals from entering our waterways by allowing scientific experts – not politicians – to make decisions on what is and is not harmful to human and orca health.	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42)
ESS B- 5323	Reducing pollution from plastic bags by establishing minimum state standards for the use of bags at retail establishments. Reusable Bag Bill	Das, Carlyle, Kuderer, Palumbo, Hunt, Rolfes, Frockt, Keiser, Pedersen, Saldaña	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Restricts the provision of single-use plastic carryout bags by retail establishments. -Authorizes retail establishments to provide recycled content paper carryout bags and reusable bags made of film plastic that meet minimum performance and technical specifications, and establishes a per bag charge to be collected and retained by the retail establishment for those bags. -Establishes restrictions related to the labeling of bags as "compostable." 	Clean Water Program! Although, this bill does have a tie to the Clean Energy Program is related because plastic bags are made from petroleum. The City of Bellingham banned plastic bags	Lovelett (40)

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Establishes requirements related to the labeling of bags as "compostable." -Preempts local governments from establishing local carryout bag ordinances. 	<p>City of Everett eliminated plastic bags in 2011, but the rest of the County and most of Skagit County still hands out thin, plastic bags at grocery stores. Plastic pollution, including microplastics, harm wildlife and attract more pollution on their surfaces.</p>	
ESH B 1578	Reducing threats to southern resident killer whales by improving the safety of oil transportation. Oil Transportation Safety Act	Lekanoff, Peterson, Doglio, Fitzgibbon, Shewmake, Robinson and Slatter; by request of Office of the Governor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires a tug escort in Rosario Strait and connected waterways to the east for laden oil tankers of between 5,000 and 40,000 deadweight tons and for articulated tug-barges and certain towed waterborne vessels of at least 5,000 deadweight tons, beginning in 2020. -Directs the Board of Pilotage Commissioners (BPC), in consultation with the Department of Ecology (ECY), to adopt tug escort rules by 2025 addressing certain oil tankers of between 5,000 and 40,000 deadweight tons, articulated tug-barges, and towed waterborne vessels or barges of at least 5,000 deadweight tons operating in Puget Sound. □ -Directs the ECY to develop and maintain a model to assess oil spill risks in Washington waters and the oil spill risk reduction potential of an emergency response towing vessel serving waterways located near the San Juan Islands. -Requires the ECY and the BPC to periodically consider the effects of adopted tug escort rules and vessel traffic pattern changes, and whether to update tug escort rules. 	<p>Clean Energy & Clean Water Programs! This was also a recommendation that came from the Orca Task Force. Four out of the five oil refineries in the state are located in Whatcom and Skagit Counties. More and more oil is being transported by smaller vessels which don't have the same safety requirements as oil tankers. This law addressed that loophole to prevent and improve oil spill emergency response.</p>	Eslick (39), Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42)
E2S SB 5397	Concerning the responsible management of plastic packaging. Plastic Packaging Stewardship Bill	Rolfes, Carlyle, Darneille, Saldaña, Hasegawa, Hunt, Kuderer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires Department of Ecology (DOE) to hire a third party independent contractor to conduct a study on the amount and types of plastic, the management and disposal of plastic packaging in the state, identify alternatives to achieve certain goals for recycled packaging, and provide a report with findings and recommendations, including product stewardship, to the Legislature by October 31, 2020. -Intends that DOE, through a consultative process, develop options to reduce plastic packaging in the waste stream for implementation by January 1, 2022. 	<p>Clean Water Program! Like the Reusable Bag Bill, so much plastic packaging ends up outside of the landfill and causes harm to wildlife and the quality of our water.</p>	Bailey (10), Ericksen (42), Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42), Wagoner (39)
E2S SB 5438	Concerning the H-2A temporary agricultural program. H2A Oversight Bill	McCoy, Saldaña, Conway, Van De Wege, Keiser, Rolfes, Wellman, Dhingra, Hasegawa, Kuderer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Creates the Office of Agricultural and Seasonal Workforce Services within the Employment Security Department (ESD) to process and adjudicate applications and complaints, conduct field checks, training, outreach, and collect fees. -Funds the office with an appropriation for the 2019-2021 biennium. -Requires ESD to formulate and adopt rules to implement fees to cover the cost of administering the program, if federal funds are not sufficient to meet statutory obligations. -Waives the fee for the first ten workers and provides a limit of \$75 for each requested worker. -Adds a cap of \$500 per application. -Requires an advisory committee. 	<p>RE Sources worked in solidarity with the farmworker community on this bill. When we have safe work environments for people working in our food system, we know the land and water is also being treated better and with respect.</p>	Eslick (39), Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Sutherland (39), Van Werven (42)
2SH B 1444	Concerning appliance efficiency standards. Water & Energy Efficiency Bill	Morris, Fitzgibbon, Tarleton, Ormsby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Repeals federally-preempted appliance efficiency and testing standards. Amends the state appliance efficiency and testing standards for certain statecovered appliances. -Establishes new minimum efficiency and testing standards for certain appliances. -Establishes design requirements for electric storage water heaters. -Authorizes the Department of Commerce to adopt rules that incorporate by reference federal efficiency standards for federally covered products only as the standards existed on January 1, 2018. 	<p>Clean Energy & Clean Water Programs! All new appliances sold in the state of WA will have to be water and/or energy efficient. When we reduce demand for water and energy, we save money, reduce our carbon footprint, and leave water in streams for salmon.</p>	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42)
2SS 5489-L-EHB-2009	Establishing a healthy environment for all by creating a definition of environmental justice, directing agencies to address environmental health disparities, and creating a task force. HEAL Act	Saldaña, Das, Nguyen, Hasegawa, Darneille, Palumbo, Randall, McCoy, Conway, Billig, Cleveland, Keiser, Kuderer, Rolfes, Wilson, C., Frockt	<p>NOTE: Although the bill did not pass, funding was set aside in the approved Operating Budget to create a task force to look at addressing environmental justice throughout Washington State Departments.</p>	<p>RE Sources worked in solidarity with Front & Centered and other organizations advocating that the state seriously look at how low income and/or communities of color often are the most exposed to pollution, receive the least amount of financial support of environmental improvements, and so on.</p>	Eslick (39), Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42)
5145	Concerning the use of hydraulic fracturing for the exploration for and production of oil and natural gas.	Salomon, Nguyen, Dhingra, Rolfes, Wellman, Dhingra, Hasegawa, Kuderer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Prohibits use of hydraulic fracturing for exploring for, and producing oil and natural gas. 	<p>Clean Energy & Clean Water Programs! Prohibiting hydraulic fracturing for oil and natural gas production.</p>	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42), Smith (10), Van Werven (42)

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	in the exploration for and production of oil and natural gas. Fracking Ban Bill	Rolfes, Frockt, Hunt, Billig, Darneille, Palumbo, Kuderer, Saldaña, Van De Wege		Programs! By banning fracking, we're preventing the exploration of finding new sources of fossil fuels in our state, protecting our land and water for people and wildlife.	Morris (40), Paul (10)
ESS B 5579	Concerning the volatility of crude oil received in the state by rail. Crude Oil Volatility Bill	Billig, Carlyle, Pedersen, Palumbo, Hasegawa, Keiser, Rolfes, Saldaña, Van De Wege, Frockt, Conway, Hunt, Liias, Dhingra, Kuderer, Nguyen	-Prohibits a facility constructed or permitted after January 1, 2019, from unloading or loading crude oil into or from a rail tank car unless the oil has a vapor pressure of less than 9 pounds per square inch. -Prohibits a facility from unloading or loading crude oil into or from a rail tank car unless the oil has a vapor pressure of less than 9 pounds per square inch, beginning two years after the volume of crude oil transported to the facility in a calendar year has increased by more than ten percent above the volume reported for the calendar year 2018. -Requires facilities to provide advance notice to the Department of Ecology (Ecology) of the type and vapor pressure of crude oil received by rail. -Requires Ecology to provide to the Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) data reported by facilities concerning crude oil transported by rail.	Clean Energy Program! The oil train explosion disasters in Lac Megantic, Canada; Mosier, Oregon; and so on had a common theme of the oil tanks being over a vapor pressure of 9 PSI. This bill provides another layer of safety when oil trains roll through our communities.	Lekanoff (40), Lovelett (40), Paul (10)
ESS B- 5322	Ensuring compliance with the federal clean water act by prohibiting certain discharges into waters of the state. Suction Dredge Mining Reform Bill	Palumbo, Carlyle, Wellman, Hunt, McCoy, Hasegawa, Kuderer, Nguyen, Saldaña	-Prohibits motorized or gravity siphon aquatic mining, or the discharge of effluent from such activity to certain waters of the state. -Exempts certain activities from the prohibition. -Requires the Department of Ecology to evaluate whether the number of dischargers subject to this section warrants the adoption of a general permit for motorized or gravity siphon aquatic mining, and to take certain actions depending on the outcome of the evaluation.	Clean Water Program! Motorized mining in rivers is allowed to take place in WA despite prohibitions in Oregon and California due to water quality impacts by disturbing river sediment and disrupting fish habitat. This bill would have prevented motorized river mining in salmon-bearing waters and required clean water permits in non-salmon bearing waters.	Lovelett (40)
SHB- 1432	Reducing pollution from single-use plastic food service ware. Plastic Utensils On-Demand Bill	Gregerson, Doglio, Peterson, Mead, Tarleton, Macri, Valdez, Fey, Kloba, Pollet, Bergquist	Requires food service businesses to provide plastic utensils, straws, and condiment packaging to customers only upon request by a customer.	Clean Water Program! As with the Reusable Bag Bill and Plastic Packaging Stewardship bill, we know the impacts of single-use plastics once they breakdown and degrade into smaller plastic bits.	
ESS HB 1257	Concerning energy efficiency. Clean Building Standards Bill	Doglio, Tarleton, Lekanoff, Fitzgibbon, Dolan, Fey, Mead, Peterson, Kloba, Riccelli, Macri, Hudgins, Morris, Stanford, Appleton, Slatter, Tharinger, Jinkins, Pollet, Goodman	-Requires the State Building Code Council to develop rules for electric vehicle infrastructure that require electric vehicle charging capability at all new buildings that provide on-site parking. -Requires the Department of Commerce (Department) to establish a State Energy Performance Standard for covered commercial buildings by November 1, 2020. -Requires the Department to establish a State Energy Performance Standard Early Adoption Incentive Program. -Establishes energy benchmarking requirements for covered commercial buildings. Establishes a Natural Gas Conservation Standard. -Authorizes a gas company to propose a renewable natural gas program. Requires each gas company to offer by tariff a voluntary renewable natural gas service available to all customers. -Establishes a societal cost of greenhouse gas emissions for the purposes of the Natural Gas Conservation Standard.	Clean Energy Program! Buildings are a large contributor to greenhouse gas pollution aside from vehicles and transportation. Despite significant progress in the transportation emissions side over the last few years, buildings have not progressed or made improvements until now!	Lovelett (40), Morris (40), Paul (10), Shewmake (42)
SB 5993	Reforming the financial structure of the model toxics control program. MTCA Reform Bill	Frockt, Billig, Liias, Hunt	-Excludes certain petroleum products from the tax rate of 0.7 percent on the wholesale value applied to hazardous substances subject to the Hazardous Substance Tax (HST), and instead applies an HST rate that begins at \$1.09 per barrel in 2019 to those petroleum products. -Eliminates the three accounts created under the Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA) used to spend HST funds, and instead establishes three new accounts focused on operating budget, capital budget, and stormwater expenditures.	Clean Water Program! The Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA) provides funds to toxic clean up sites like the Bellingham and Blaine waterfronts. With other organizations around the state, we've tried reforming MTCA so funds were stabilized and not swaying with drops in oil prices which would overestimate revenue forecasts and result in budget cuts for cleanups.	Lovelett (40), Lekanoff (40)

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<i>Below are other environmental bills RE Sources is tracking, but have not elevated to a priority and/or do not have an official position on at this time.</i>					
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1070	Natural gas tax treatment	Mosbrucker, Fitzgibbon, Tharinger and Doglio.	Imposes business and occupation taxes on the sale of renewable natural gas by a public utility in lieu of public utility tax.		
1112	Reducing greenhouse gas emissions from hydrofluorocarbons	Fitzgibbon, Kloba, Peterson, Tharinger, Jinkins, Macri, Goodman, Bergquist, Doglio, Robinson, Pollet, Stanford, Frame	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Restricts hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) and other substitutes for ozone-depleting substances (ODS) in products and equipment covered by a court-vacated 2015 United States Environmental Protection Agency regulation, and authorizes the Department of Ecology (DOE) to adopt related rules. -Directs the Department of Enterprise Services (DES) to establish a purchasing and procurement policy for products that do not use or were not manufactured using ODS substitutes or HFCs, or that are associated with HFCs or ODS substitutes with comparatively low global warming potential. -Directs the State Building Code Council to adopt codes that do not require the use of restricted ODS substitutes. -Directs the DOE to consult with other agencies and submit a study and report to the Legislature by December 2020 addressing certain uses of HFCs. 		
1114	Reducing the wasting of food in order to fight hunger and reduce environmental impacts.	Doglio, Slatter, Fey, Peterson, Ryu, Fitzgibbon, Tharinger, Jinkins, Macri, Walen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Establishes a goal of reducing food waste in the state by 50 percent by 2030, relative to 2015 levels. -Directs the Department of Ecology to consult with the departments of Health and Agriculture to develop a wasted food reduction and food waste diversion plan by 2020 to achieve the 2030 food waste reduction goal. -Authorizes wasted food reduction and food waste diversion to be among the state and local activities funded through the Waste Reduction, Recycling, and Litter Control Account. -Requires the Department of Commerce to contract for an independent evaluation of the state's food waste and wasted food management system. 		
1126	Enabling electric utilities to prepare for the distributed energy future.	Morris, Ryu, Wylie, Kloba, Young	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Establishes a declaration of state policy that any distributed energy resources planning process engaged in by an electric utility should accomplish certain goals. -Requires the Legislature to conduct an initial review of the state's policy pertaining to distributed energy resources by January 1, 2023, and a full review by January 1, 2026, and every four years thereafter. 		
1512	Concerning the electrification of transportation.	Fey, Steele, Valdez, Ortiz-Self, Fitzgibbon, Klippert, Tarleton, Mead, Pollet, Jinkins, Boehnke, Slatter, DeBolt, Dent and Chapman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Authorizes the governing bodies of a municipal utility or a public utility district commission to adopt an electrification of transportation plan (plan) that establishes that utility outreach and investment in the electrification of transportation infrastructure does not increase net costs to ratepayers in excess of 0.25 percent. -Authorizes a regulated electric utility to submit a plan that establishes that utility outreach and investment in the electrification of transportation infrastructure does not increase net costs to ratepayers in excess of 0.25 percent. -Expires the incentive rate of return on investment authorized by the Utilities and Transportation Commission for electric vehicle supply equipment deployed consistent with a plan on December 31, 2030. 		
1543	Concerning sustainable recycling	Mead, Doglio, Lekanoff and Peterson; by request of Department of Ecology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Creates the Recycling Development Center (center) within the Department of Ecology (DOE) to facilitate basic and applied research and development and marketing to further markets and processing of recycled commodities and products. -Requires the center to initially direct its services to businesses transforming or remanufacturing waste materials into usable or marketable materials or products. Requires DOE to enter into an interagency agreement with the Department of Commerce to provide targeted business assistance to recycling businesses. -Requires local jurisdictions to develop and implement contamination reduction and outreach plans for recycling programs. -Directs DOE to create and implement a state recycling contamination reduction and outreach plan, which local governments may adopt in lieu of a local plan, and to provide technical assistance to local governments to reduce recycling contamination. 		
1652	Concerning paint stewardship.	Peterson, DeBolt, Goodman and Fitzgibbon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Requires producers of architectural paint to participate in a stewardship program for managing the end-of-life disposition of leftover paint. -Prohibits retailers from selling the architectural paint of producers who do not participate in an approved stewardship program. -Provides funding for paint stewardship programs by establishing a uniform, container size-based assessment to be added to the purchase price of architectural paint. -Assigns responsibility to the Department of Ecology for the approval of paint stewardship plans and for other specified oversight and enforcement activities related to paint stewardship programs. 		
1784	Concerning wildfire prevention	Kretz, Blake	Directs the Department of Natural Resources to prioritize forest health treatments that serve the dual benefits of forest health maximization and strategic wildfire response.		
1849	Revising the lease terms for managing first-class unplatted tidelands and shorelands.	Lekanoff, Chapman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Modifies the maximum length of leases and re-leases of certain tidelands and shorelands, aligning lease terms for platted and unplatted aquatic lands. -Prohibits the Department of Natural Resources from leasing or re-leasing first-class tidelands or shorelands where the sole basis of the state's title is adverse possession. 		

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1923	An act relating to increasing urban residential building capacity.	Fitzgibbon, Macri, Appleton, Doglio, Dolan, Santos, Frame	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Encourages cities that are planning fully under the Growth Management Act (GMA) to take certain actions to increase residential building capacity and housing affordability. -Authorizes cities that are planning fully under the GMA to adopt a housing action plan. Exempts from appeal under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) and the Growth Management Act (GMA) certain nonproject actions taken by a city to implement the residential building capacity elements of the act. -Authorizes planning grants of up to \$100,000 for certain cities that take certain actions with regard to residential building capacity. □ □ -Exempts certain project actions from appeals under SEPA on the basis of transportation impacts, provided they meet certain criteria. -Directs the Washington Center for Real Estate Research at the University of Washington to prepare a biennial report on housing supply and affordability. -Establishes certain requirements related to minimum residential parking requirements in certain cities. -Creates a document recording fee of \$2.50 for certain documents, to be deposited into the GMA Planning and Environmental Review Fund. 				
2042	Advancing green transportation adoption.	Fey, Orcutt, Slatter and Doglio	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Imposes a new \$75 transportation electrification fee for certain electric and alternative fuel vehicles and imposes a new \$75 annual fee on hybrid and alternative fuel vehicles that do not pay the existing alternative fuel registration renewal fee, or the other new transportation electrification fee. -Reinstates a modified retail sales and use tax exemption for alternative fuel passenger vehicles that phases-out over six years. -Establishes other tax exemptions and credit provisions, limited to 6-years, including (1) extending or modifying business and occupation credit for alternative fuel vehicle infrastructure commercial vehicles; (2) extending or modifying an electric vehicle (EV) battery and infrastructure sales and use tax exemption for buses; (3) extending or modifying a leasehold excise tax exemption for public land used related to EV infrastructure; and (4) establishing a retail sales and use tax exemption for new powertrains for certain vessels. -Extends, modifies, and expands to alternative fuel vehicle infrastructure the alternative fuel commercial vehicle business and occupation and public utility tax credit program. -Establishes spending provisions, limited to 6-years, including (1) establishing a capital grant program to assist transit authorities in fleet electrification and alternative fuel use; (2) establishing an alternative fuel car sharing pilot grant program to support car sharing for underserved communities; and (3) extending an existing EV charging infrastructure grant program and expanding eligibility to include hydrogen fueling station infrastructure. -Amends provisions authorizing investor-owned utilities' incentive rate of return on investments in EV supply equipment. -Extends a technical assistance and education program on alternative fuel vehicles for public agencies within Washington State University's Extension Energy Program. -Authorizes the Department of Commerce to conduct a study on reducing barriers to battery and hydrogen fuel cell EV adoption by lower income residents. 				
2097	Addressing statewide wolf recovery.	Kretz, Chapman, Springer, Blake, Pettigrew, Dent, Schmick, Dye, Maycumber and Wilcox	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Directs the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) to develop and implement conflict mitigation guidelines for each wolf recovery region. -Requires the DFW to maintain sufficient resources in Ferry and Stevens counties for response to wolf-livestock conflict. 				
5001	Human remains	Pedersen, King, Rivers, Keiser, Palumbo, Saldaña, Lias, Carlyle, Conway, Kuderer, Van De Wege	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Adds alkaline hydrolysis and natural organic reduction as approved means of final disposition of a deceased person's body. -Updates various statutes to include alkaline hydrolysis and natural organic reduction in the regulation of handling, storing, and scattering human remains. -Adds licensing regulations for alkaline hydrolysis and natural organic reduction facilities. 				
5223	Concerning net metering.	Palumbo, Rivers, Rolfes, King, Carlyle, Mullet, McCoy, Wellman, Das, Nguyen, Randall, Frockt, Salomon, Keiser, Wilson, C., Kuderer, Darneille, Cleveland, Saldaña, Dhingra, Pedersen, Conway and Van De Wege	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Creates a process for each electric utility to create a new standard rate or tariff schedule once June 30, 2029, or the 4 percent for the cumulative generating capacity available for net metering systems is reached, whichever comes first. -Clarifies when a customer-generator may aggregate meters. Requires electric or gas utilities to include on customer bills the total amount of kWh of electricity consumed for the most recent 12-month period, or other information that provides customer energy usage. -Prohibits an electric utility from establishing compensation arrangements or interconnection requirements, other than net metering, that would have the effect of prohibiting or restricting a customer's ability to consume the electricity it self-generates or stores on its premises. 				

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5276	Hemp production	Ericksen, Takko, Wellman	-Establishes a hemp agricultural commodity program, under the Washington State Department of Agriculture's (WSDA) jurisdiction, to replace the Industrial Hemp Research Program, which is repealed January 2020. -Requires the WSDA to develop and submit the state's plan for regulating hemp production to the United States Department of Agriculture, with certain minimum components, under a process included in the 2018 Farm Bill. -Authorizes Washington State University to develop and make accessible an Internet-based application to provide regional communications concerning recommended planting times for hemp crops in Washington. -Amends the Controlled Substances Act to expressly exclude hemp from scheduled substances.				
5305	Concerning electric utility wildland fire prevention.	Van De Wege, Warnick, McCoy, Takko and Short	Requires the Commissioner of Public Lands to establish a utility wildland fire prevention task force.				
5330	Analyzing state regulatory impact on small forest landowners.	Braun, Van De Wege, Takko, Short and Becker	Requires the School of Environmental and Forest Sciences at the University of Washington to complete a trends analysis, and to report on certain impacts to small forestland owners.				
5352	Concerning the Walla Walla watershed management pilot program.	Walsh, Warnick, McCoy and Kuderer	-Extends the expiration date for the Walla Walla pilot local water management program from 2019 to 2021. -Directs the Walla Walla Water Management Board (Board) to collaborate with the Department of Ecology to develop a 30-year integrated water resource management strategic plan. -Directs the Board to submit a report to the Legislature by November 1, 2020.				
5404	Expanding the definition of fish habitat enhancement projects.	Rolfes, Honeyford, Van De Wege, McCoy and Salomon	Allows fish habitat enhancement projects that restore native kelp and eelgrass beds, and restore native oysters, to qualify for a streamlined administrative review and approval process.				
5503	Concerning state board of health rules regarding on-site sewage systems.	Das, Fortunato, Takko	Establishes requirements related to state Board of Health rules addressing the repair and inspections of on-site sewage systems. These requirements include how to address failing OSS and how to inspect OSS.				
5550	Implementing the recommendations of the pesticide application safety work group	Saldaña, Warnick, Conway, Das, Hasegawa, Keiser, King, Rolfes, Van De Wege	-Establishes the Pesticide Application Safety Committee (Committee) to: (1) explore how state agencies collect and track data; and (2) consider the feasibility and requirements of developing a shared database. -Creates an advisory work group to collect information and make recommendations to the Committee.				
5552	Concerning the protection of native pollinators, including bees.	Liias, Warnick, Van De Wege, Short, Rolfes, Schoesler, Wagoner and Honeyford	-Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish a program to promote and protect pollinator habitat and the health and sustainability of pollinator species. -Establishes a pollinator health task force that must develop a state pollinator health strategy. Provides various specified state agencies consider pollinator habitat when managing lands or habitat. -Allows a city, town, or county to authorize the use of vacant or blighted land for the purpose of community gardening.				
5588	Authorizing the production, distribution, and sale of renewable hydrogen.	Hawkins, Palumbo, Ericksen, Van De Wege, Fortunato, Short, Billig, Hobbs, Braun, Takko, Warnick, Sheldon, Wagoner, Hunt, Das, Zeiger, Wellman, King, Nguyen, Hasegawa, Kuderer, Bailey, Rivers, Holy, Wilson, L., Padden and Walsh	Authorizes a public utility district to produce, use, and sell renewable hydrogen.				
5597	Creating a work group on aerial pesticide applications in forestlands.	Rolfes, Saldaña and McCoy	-Establishes a legislative work group to study and, if appropriate, provide recommendations regarding the aerial application of herbicides on state and private forestlands. -Requires the legislative work group to report its findings, recommendations, and any draft legislation to the Governor and the Legislature by December 31, 2019.				
5627	Establishing the healthy energy workers board.	Brown and Keiser	-Creates the Healthy Energy Work Group in order to develop the Healthy Energy Workers Board to address chemical exposure to tank farm vapors. -Requires a report to the Legislature from the group by December 31, 2019.				
5918	Providing whale watching guidelines in the boating safety education program.	Lovelett, Warnick, Van De Wege, Conway, Hasegawa, Hobbs, King, Wilson, C., Randall, Nguyen, Dhingra, Frockt, Hawkins, Billig and Das	Requires the Boating Safety Education Program to include educational materials on whale watching guidelines and other voluntary and regulatory measures related to whale watching.				
5959	Revising livestock identification law.	Warnick	-Increases the number of members on the Livestock Identification Advisory Committee from six to 12. -Changes certain types of fees for livestock inspection, feedlot and public market certification, and brand recording. Specifies certain provisions for brand record renewal and transfer. -Creates a certified livestock inspector program. Requires the Washington State Department of Agriculture to report on the Livestock Inspection Program by September 1, 2020. -Provides for the expansion of the use of the Electronic Cattle Transaction Reporting System.				

