

GOOD/BAD/BIPARTISIAN TOP 10 2022 BILLS

Good House Republican Bills That Passed House and Senate*

1. [HB 2019](#) (Boehnke) – Increases educational and training opportunities for careers in retail.
2. [HB 1015](#) (Maycumber) – Creates a loan program for historically underserved communities.
3. [HB 1623](#) (Mosbrucker) – Requires state regulators to meet with stakeholders to address risks of rolling blackouts due to inadequate power supply.
4. [HB 1982](#) (Volz) – Clarifying bill to make fixes to [HB 1410](#) (2021), which lowered penalties and interests on delinquent property taxes for homeowners.
5. [HB 1286](#) (Chambers) – Adopts the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact allowing more, qualified psychologists to practice in Washington.
6. [HB 1874](#) (Vick) – Revises the process for individuals with criminal convictions to request a determination from an agency that their criminal history is a disqualifying factor for a professional license.
7. [HB 1641](#) (Hoff) Restores expired B&O/PUT exemption for custom farming and hauling farm equipment.
8. [HB 1655](#) (Griffey) – Requires WSDOT to reconfigure its maintenance operations to assure that state-owned and operated safety rest areas are open for use except for seasonal closures or cleaning, maintenance, and repairs.
9. [HB 1984](#) (Jacobsen) – Requires paper-issued registration certificates for vehicles, trailers, and vessels to be printed to allow for the manual removal of a registrant's address.
10. [HB 1800](#) (Eslick) - Requires the HCA to develop a parent portal to connect families with behavioral health services for minors and requires the HCA to have a point of contact to answer questions about current policy.

Good Republican Bills That Did NOT Pass the House*

1. [HB 1788](#) (Robertson) – Allowing law enforcement to chase suspects.
2. [HB 1656](#) (Griffey) – Changing the definition of theft to include concealment.
3. [HB 1772](#) (Corry) – Emergency powers reform.
4. [HB 1594](#) (Abbarno) – Repealing the long-term care trust act and payroll tax.
5. [HB 1787](#) (Stokesbary) – Increasing funding for law enforcement recruitment.
6. [HB 1898](#) (Orcutt) – Reducing state property tax levies.
7. [HB 2015](#) (Stokesbary) – Expanding the Work Families Tax Credit.
8. [REAL Transportation Act](#) – Reprioritizing Existing Appropriations for Longevity Act.
9. [HB 1633](#) (Walsh) – Promoting school choice through scholarships.
10. [HB 2056](#) (Steele) – Requiring teachers to make materials used in the classroom available to parents.

Bipartisan House Bills That Passed House and Senate*

1. [HB 1719](#) (Bronoske) – Revises definition of military equipment to no longer include firearms or ammunition of .50 caliber or greater other than rifles of .50 caliber or greater and modifies definition of rifle (i.e. fix to last year's police reform bills).
2. [HB 1735](#) (Johnson) – Expands authority for a peace officer to use physical force, subject to the requirement to exercise reasonable care, in additional specific circumstances (i.e. fix to last year's police reform bills).
3. [HB 2037](#) (Goodman) – Defines physical force and modifies the standard for the use of physical force by peace officers (i.e. fix to last year's police reform bills).
4. [HB 1753](#) (Lekanoff) – Provides a plan for consulting with federally recognized tribes on Climate Commitment Act programs and projects that impact their interests.
5. [HB 1181](#) (Orwall) – Establishes programs and measures to prevent suicide among veterans and military members.
6. [HB 1691](#) (Gregerson) – Provides direction to Ecology on how to make sure those who transport oil have the money to clean up any spills.
7. [HB 1643](#) (Hackney) – Provides an exemption from the Real Estate Excise Tax for certain sales of real property for affordable housing.
8. [HB 1785](#) (Fey) – Ensuring WA State patrol are paid comparable wages to top law enforcement agencies in the state.
9. [HB 1359](#) (Stonier) – Cuts liquor license renewal fees in half for many liquor licenses until December 31, 2023 to help businesses recover after the shut downs caused by the COVID-19 response.
10. [SB 5651](#) (Froct) – The 2022 Supplemental Capital Budget.

Bad Democrat Bills That Passed House and Senate*

1. [HB 1705](#) (Berry) – Restricts the manufacture, assembly, sale, transfer, purchase, possession, transport, and receipt of untraceable firearms or so-called "ghost guns" and unfinished frames and receivers, and establishes marking requirements.
2. [HB 1630](#) (Senn) – Establishes restrictions on the possession of weapons in certain public buildings.
3. [SB 5078](#) (Lias) – Bans firearm magazines holding more than 10 rounds.
4. [HB 1280](#) (Ramel) – Requires consideration of all-electric in public facility design & disfavors natural gas.
5. [SB 5042](#) (Salomon) – Modifying effective dates of actions under the Growth Management Act
6. [SB 5722](#) (Nguyen) – Requiring development of requirements for building "clean" buildings – Governor's request
7. [SB 5532](#) (Keiser) – Establishing a prescription drug affordability board.
8. [HB 1876](#) (Gregerson) – Requires a Public Investment Impact disclosure on each voter's ballot for every ballot measure that has a fiscal impact on state revenue.
9. [SB 5974](#) & [SB 5975](#) (Lias) – Democrats \$16.8 billion tax and spend Move Ahead Washington transportation policy that is separate from the biennial budget.
10. [SB 5528](#) (Pedersen) – Expands the taxing authority for newly created enhanced service zones within Sound Transit.

Bad Bills that Passed House or Senate but Died in Other Chamber (or in Concurrence)*

1. [HB 1837](#) (Bronoske) – Repeals prohibition on Labor & Industries adopting ergonomic rules unless required by OSHA.
2. [HB 1169](#) (Goodman) – Eliminates and changes certain sentencing enhancements.
3. [HB 1630](#) (Senn) – Establishes restrictions on the possession of weapons in certain locations.
4. [HB 1099](#) (Duerr) – Adds a climate change layer to GMA.
5. [HB 1117](#) (Lekanoff) – Adds a salmon recovery goal and "net ecological gain" standard to GMA.
6. [HB 1770](#) (Fitzgibbon) – Updates State Energy Code, including requiring new buildings must be net-zero ready, including a reduction of at least 80 percent in annual net energy consumption by December 1, 2034.
7. [HB 1868](#) (Riccelli) – Establishes hospital minimum staffing standards (e.g. ratios) and changes other staffing requirements.
8. [SB 5155](#) (Kuderer) – Prejudgment Interest. Changes when interest is accrued on certain actions from the date on which the cause of action occurs, rather than from the date judgment is entered.
9. [SB 5801](#) (Keiser) – Changes who pays for attorney and witness fees in some industrial insurance appeals.
10. [SB 5597](#) (Saldena) – Washington Voting Rights Act. Subjects over 300 political subdivisions to preclearance approval from the AG for any electoral changes, greatly expands the ability of special interest groups to have legal standing to challenge potential violations of the WVRA, and creates a tenuous legal framework to bring WVRA complaints against a political jurisdiction."

Bad House Democrat Bills That Did Not Pass House*

1. [HB 1838](#) (Lekanoff) – Creates riparian management zones effectively killing much of the state's farmland.
2. [HB 1727](#) (Gregerson) – Eliminates odd-year elections for county, city, most special purpose districts, and all statewide ballot measures.
3. [HB 1904](#) (Macri) – Requires a landlord to provide at least 6 months' notice prior to a rent increase of more than 7.5%. A tenant may break their lease at any time during this period after providing the landlord at least 45 days' notice.
4. [HB 1692](#) (Simmons) – Eliminates drive-by shootings as a cause for elevating a murder charge to aggravated murder.
5. [HB 1681](#) (Simmons) – Modifies eligibility requirements to vacate a gross misdemeanor or misdemeanor conviction.
6. [HB 1756](#) (Peterson) – Restricts solitary confinement except in limited circumstances.
7. [HB 1767](#) (Ramel) – Authorizes municipal electric utilities (Seattle/Tacoma/Clark PUD, etc.) to do outreach and investment to convert customers' end use equipment from natural gas to electricity.
8. [HB 1486](#) (Berry) – Expands reasons an individual may voluntarily quit job and receive unemployment insurance, including caregiving for a child or vulnerable adult.
9. [HB 1850](#) (Slatter) – Data Privacy. Establishes consumer personal data rights of access, correction, deletion, data portability, and opt-out of the processing of personal data for specified purposes.
10. [HB 1951](#) (Morgan) – Removes 'don't know' as an option on the seller's disclosure statement, removes 'actual knowledge' standard, and makes sellers liable for any misinformation on the form.