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Committee Name:	Boating Safety Committee
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Chair:	Chief Lou D'Amelio
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Co-Chair:	Sheriff Clay Myers
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Date of Report:	Jun 01, 2020
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Date of Last Charter Review:	May 25, 2019
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Brief outline of recent activities:

In January of 2020 Kittitas County Clay Myers was appointed as the Co-Chair of the Boating Safety Committee, replacing Ty Trenary.

Also in January, Washington State Boating Law Coordinator Rob Sendak reached out to make the committee chairs aware that there were several bills potentially affecting boating that had been introduced in the legislature.

Specifically, House Bill 2431 which addressed language issues in the BUI law, HB 2443 which would require PFD wear for anyone over the age of 13, and HB 2444 addressing the renewal time frame for Boater Education Cards. The committee should know that ultimately, all three of these House Bills failed to make it out of committee. However, there is a high likelihood that there will be a fall Special Session of the Legislature, and of the three, House Bill 2443 is very likely to be pushed forward once again.

Committee members are encouraged to look up each of these House Bills, especially 2443, and reach out to their administrators and legislators.

Regarding the state boating program grants, all of the boating programs have been contacted and advised of the the funding that is available for them this year (2020). Funding is already in place and is not affected by COVID impacts. Next year's grants may be impacted by COVID reductions, but State Parks will not know for sure until later this year.

State Parks has also advised that Hoyle Hodge, the State Parks Boating Training Administrator has left the agency. State Parks is currently seeking someone to take over that position, which is listed on the state website as "Marine Law Enforcement Coordinator" in the Parks and Recreation Commission. The position application window closes on June 14th.

Due to COVID, State Parks has canceled all Law Enforcement Marine Training for the rest of the year.

Recommendations and/or action to be taken:

State Parks and this Committee would like to co-sponsor a Zoom / Teleconference call in July to allow Committee members to communicate with State Parks regarding upcoming legislation. This would also be a good chance to meet (at least online) with the newly hired State Parks Marine Law Enforcement Coordinator.

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Committee Name:	Corrections Committee
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Chair:	Rick Scott
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Co-Chair:	Cherie Harris; Patti Jackson;
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Date of Report:	May 29, 2020
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Date of Last Charter Review:	Nov 01, 2019
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Brief outline of recent activities:	<p>Jail commanders have been meeting weekly since the beginning of the pandemic to address the safety of their staff and inmate population. As a result, there has not been an outbreak of the virus in any jail as predicted by many community groups.</p> <p>With the cancellation of the spring conference, the jail training track has been rescheduled for the fall conference.</p> <p>A new workgroup was formed to address the problems with the NW Shuttle system before its brought back online.</p>
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Brief outline of upcoming activities:	<p>Jail standards and accreditation- prior to the pandemic, John McGrath, WASPC Jail Services Liaison was putting together draft standards based on facility size instead of our current one size fits all. But with the significant drop in population, we might consider urging facilities to begin the accreditation process with the current standards. We will need to have this discussion with the Corrections Committee.</p> <p>The corrections academy is now online. With the passing of the Corrections Certification bill, CJTC is on track to start the increased training beginning July 1, 2021.</p>
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Committee Name:
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Finance & Personnel

Chair: :

Chief Brett Vance

Co-Chair::

Date of Report::

Jun 15, 2020

**Date of Last
Charter Review::**

**Brief outline of
recent activities::**

The finance and personnel committee has not had a meeting since the 2019 Fall conference. As your WASPC Treasurer I have been monitoring with staff, WASPC's operating cash flows, budget and investment account.

Additionally, at the request of the Office of Financial Management we provided a proposed 15% state general fund budget cut. This proposal includes cuts to WASPC's state funded programs and also included FTE reductions. As of this report, we have not received guidance from OFM on our proposal.

Our annual audit was conducted in April. We received a clean report from the auditors.

On the personnel front, the majority of WASPC staff has been teleworking during the Governor's

stay home order.

**Brief outline of
upcoming
activities::**

Finance committee will meet with our investment advisor for our annual investment review.

Staff will be working with the finance committee to develop our 2021 budget.

**Recommendations
and/or action to
be taken::**

None.

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Committee Name:	LE Education and Training
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Chair:	Chief Rod Covey
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Co-Chair:	Sheriff Drew Hyer
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Date of Report:	Jun 02, 2020
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Date of Last Charter Review:	Nov 02, 2020
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Brief outline of recent activities:	<p>The committee's focus has been on evaluating an on-line leadership training program provided by Dr. Mitch Javidi's National Command and Staff College. This program offers on-line training for sergeants and command staff personnel. The quality of the training appears good but we are working on getting feedback from law enforcement leaders across the state in order to validate that. With recent events, the collection of that information has been delayed. Additionally, we have had to postpone the meeting of the committee that was also working on this issue.</p>
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Brief outline of upcoming activities:	<p>The program has a significant cost (approximately \$1500 for 200+ hours of training) and the hope was that some of this might have been offset by scholarships from WASPC in lieu of hiring a full-time position to develop and coordinate leadership training for our membership. With the state's budget cuts, it is highly unlikely that this money will still be available. So the most critical actions before the Fall Meeting are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Design a feedback survey for evaluating the program;2. Gather and synthesize the feedback;3. Set up a meeting with the Leadership Training sub-committee;4. Evaluate the feedback and provide that to Dr. Javidi and to the sub-committee;5. Determine if the cost is affordable. Cost included college credit at colleges around the state. In light of the COVID crisis, that even though it might be more expensive, this might be the most viable option for required leadership training.6. Work with Dr. Javidi on financial options for agencies and individuals.
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Recommendations and/or action to be taken:	Continue moving forward with a review of this training and determine its feasibility for the membership.
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Committee Name:
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LEIRA

Chair: : Sara Fitzgibbons

Co-Chair::

Date of Report:: May 26, 2020

**Date of Last
Charter Review::**

**Brief outline of
recent activities::**

LEIRA had an extremely successful conference in September 2019 in Walla Walla. We had over 200 members attend the conference at the Marcus Whitman Conference Center. Attendees included not only members of Records Units, Communications Centers, Property Management Units, and other professional units but also commissioned staff to include Sheriffs! The Walla Walla Police Department was a fantastic host agency and we owe a lot of the event success to them. We had very positive feedback on our training tracts which included Records Management, Leadership, Resiliency, Property and Evidence plus much more. We had a very successful sponsor program as well, including representation from the DOC Print Shop, Permittum and Tyler Technologies, etc. Elections were held and for the first time in many years, we have a full Executive Board with representatives

from all over the state.
The Executive Board met in January 2020 in Everett, WA to discuss our 2020 regional training programs and 2021 conference plans. Membership opened in March 2020 and despite the Covid19 pandemic, we've had a very steady renewal rate.

Brief outline of upcoming activities::

In January 2020, the Executive Board put together a very robust regional training plan for the year. Training topics included Property and Evidence, Public Disclosure, NIBRS, Building a Model Records Unit and "All Things Juvenile", a new much asked for training which was to dive deeper into issues LEAs face as it pertains to juvenile records, etc.
However, due to the Covid19 pandemic, all trainings are currently on hold. The board is exploring options to provide the trainings online. As the state moves through the various phases of reopening, we will do our best to offer as many trainings as possible.

Recommendations and/or action to be taken::

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Committee Name: :	Membership Committee
Chair: :	Chuck Spoor
Co-Chair::	Sue Rahr
Date of Report::	May 19, 2020
Date of Last Charter Review::	Nov 18, 2019
Brief outline of recent activities::	<p>The committee last met on November 18, 2019 in Chelan, WA as part of the fall conference. There are no new activities to report.</p> <p>WASPC currently has: 232 Active members 62 Affiliate members 426 Associate members 71 Life members</p>
Brief outline of upcoming activities::	The committee will be considering new applications for memberships in the coming weeks.
Recommendations and/or action to be taken::	None at this time.
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Committee Name:	Model Policy Committee
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Chair:	Chief Jamey Kiblinger
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Co-Chair:	Vacant
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Date of Report:	May 21, 2020
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Brief outline of recent activities:	<p>In the Fall of 2018, the WASPC E-board tasked the model policy committee with reviewing and making recommendations regarding a proposed model policy relating to scenes of violence. During that time, Chief Kiblinger and WASPC staff proposed making substantive changes to the proposed policy. These changes were discussed at the 2019 fall conference. Some of the feedback that we received from the model policy committee was that some of the language we removed was put in place because it was helpful to fire/EMS. On Feb. 6th, Chief Kiblinger met with several fire representatives from the State Fire Chiefs Association as well as other law enforcement representatives. Through this meeting, a draft policy was recommended by those in attendance. The committee believes the policy is ready to be considered for approval by the WASPC Executive Board at their next regularly scheduled meeting and then recommendation for final adoption by the full WASPC membership at the next regularly scheduled conference.</p>
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Brief outline of upcoming activities:	No upcoming activities
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Recommendations and/or action to be taken:	<p>I am recommending the proposed policy be approved by the WASPC Executive Board at their next regularly scheduled meeting and then taken to the full membership for adoption at the next regularly scheduled conference.</p>
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Committee Name: :	Professional Services
Chair: :	Jeff Myers
Co-Chair::	Tom Jones
Date of Report::	May 19, 2020
Date of Last Charter Review::	May 22, 2016
Brief outline of recent activities::	By way of summary we have executed one (1) LEMAP and nine (9) accreditation onsite since the fall conference. Our onsite processes have been creative, but we have executed all of them since the first of March. Two (2) LEMAP assessments have been postponed until the stay at home order is lifted and one (1) has been postponed to 2021.
Brief outline of upcoming activities::	Seven accreditation onsite will be scheduled between June and September; two LEMAP assessments will be tentatively handled in July and August respectively. The Accreditation Commission will hold a virtual meeting on June 18 to address the completed accreditation cases.

**Recommendations
and/or action to
be taken::**

Hope that the stay at home order is lifted soon.

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Committee Name:	Sex Offender Notification & Registration
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Chair:	Sheriff Manke
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Co-Chair:	Sheriff Myers
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Date of Report:	Jun 01, 2020
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Brief outline of recent activities:

The Offender Watch & SONAR committee continues to meet quarterly, the last meeting was held via webinar on April 14th, 2020. These meetings and trainings continue to be a great resource for RSO Coordinators across the state. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every January, April, July and October. Agency participation in at least one Offender Watch/SONAR Committee meeting per year is required for Address Verification Grant funds. Agencies continue to be more involved and provide assistance and guidance to each other as they all process through various issues and court decisions. WASPC is working on the logistics for the July 14th Offender Watch and SONAR Committee meeting.

The April Static 99 training was cancelled due to COVID-19. Static 99 training is scheduled for July. We are working out the details on how best to deliver the training. Additional details will be available soon.

Last year WASPC added additional requirements to the Address Verification Grant agreements. This has proven to be successful as agencies are diligently working to ensure their agencies are meeting the new requirements. The additional requirements are also providing an opportunity to clean up records in Offender Watch. Face-to-face verification are an important part of our role in helping to keep communities safe. We will continue to assist agencies with Offender Watch audits and accurate verification record keeping. WASPC will be communicating with Sheriffs' Offices regarding 2020-2021 Address Verification Funds.

At the request of the legislature, the Sex Offender Policy Board has a new assignment. The assignment is to review current RCWs and processes, outline current issues and recommend solutions related to RCW 71.09 Sexually Violent Predators and their releases to the community. Sheriff Manke is the WASPC representative and has been participating with the SOPB and sub-committees. This assignment will likely result in some Model Policy changes that will be presented for approval in the fall.

Agencies have been working to address the recent Batson decision regarding registration of offenders with out of state convictions. This decision requires a legal comparison of the original conviction state statute to WA statute. The result of this is that some offenders are not required to register due to the specifics of WA RCWs. The case is currently being review by the Court of Appeals and we hope to see a decision by the fall.

The Offender Watch Conference in New Orleans was rescheduled from April to July 21-23. Offender Watch is in the process of evaluating if they will reschedule or cancel the July event. Terrina will keep everyone posted as we learn information.

In response to COVID-19 some agencies have suspended fingerprint services. Fingerprints are an important piece of sex offender registration as WSP cannot complete the registration process without them. Coordinators have been tracking new registrations and keeping lists of offenders that will

need to come back to the office to complete their registrations. We just want to thank everyone for working hard to maintain accurate records so that agencies can get these registration complete as soon as possible. We sent out directions to all coordinators from the WSP interface on how to complete the registrations once fingerprinting is available again. Please don't hesitate to reach out to Terrina Peterson at WASPC if your agency need any assistance or has any questions about this process.

Brief outline of upcoming activities:

WASPC has been working on planning the RSO Coordinator Conference scheduled for September 1-3 in Leavenworth, WA. This conference and our ability to cover lodging is made possible with the support of the US Marshal Service. In addition to the conference, we will be offering Static 99 training in the same location on August 31st. We are hopeful that we will be able to continue with the conference and will assess cancellation in late July/early August.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER CO-CHAIRS – SHERIFF ROB SNAZA & POLICE CHIEF STEVE CROWN

In light of the COVID – 19 pandemic and the resulting WASPC Spring Conference cancellation, the Traffic Safety Committee Co-Chairs and staff from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) agreed that it would be useful to send out a newsletter regarding legislative updates and other committee related information. Special thanks to Wade Alonzo (WTSC), Edica Esqueda (WTSC), Mandie Dell (WTSC) and Barb Chamberlain (WSDOT) for their contributions to this newsletter.

(Target Zero Newsletter Excerpt)

Distracted Driving Report: The Research and Data Division (RADD) of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission released a new report called *Distracted Driving in Washington State, 2019: Crash Statistics, Enforcement, and Results from the Statewide Observation Survey*. This report provides an analysis of driver distraction in Washington prior to the introduction of the 2017 Driving Under the Influence of Electronics Act (SSB 5289) and through 2019. You can find this report on the WTSC website [here](#).

Toxicology Lab Funding Update: DUI blood case submissions to the Washington State Patrol's (WSP) Toxicology Lab have nearly doubled since 2012, causing long delays in filing DUI cases. It currently takes close to a year from when a driver is arrested for a DUI and when the court receives the blood test results needed to file a case. During these delays, public safety is at risk because these drivers are not subject to any court conditions. The long delay in toxicology test results disrupts the entire system, diminishes justice, and causes delays in substance-use-disorder treatment for those that may need it. For at least a dozen years, the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) has provided grant funds to the WSP Tox Lab to assist with equipment, supplies, and lab personnel needed to alleviate the backlog of blood test cases. While this was helping, it was far from the budget needed to keep up with the large number of blood draws coming into the lab.

During the 2020 legislative session, the legislature approved the full amount of \$5.425 million in the Governor's budget for the State Toxicology Lab for addressing a backlog of toxicology tests.

- \$3.597 million General Fund, Operating Budget
- \$1.828 million WSP Account, Transportation Budget

Now that this budget has been approved, the WTSC is in discussions with the Tox Lab to see what, if any, grant assistance may still be needed. WTSC grant funding for temporary positions

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is likely no longer needed. With funding approved for a second laboratory location, additional instruments are needed within 12-18 months. Aside from instruments, there is still a need for DUI evidence kits for all law enforcement agencies statewide, and funding to send DUI cases to an external lab for confirmation testing for the newer, synthetic drugs that we can identify but not confirm in-house. This is great news as public investment in our state's DUI system is tremendous in terms of prevention, education, enforcement, courts, prosecution, probation, and treatment.

In other news, motorcycle traffic fatalities are on the rise in Washington. Additional details on this alarming trend can be found [here](#) in a WTSC article.

WASPC Traffic Safety Committee Report

The SECTOR Replacement Project Committee's progress has continued despite the COVID – 19 pandemic. In April, the committee hosted a Peer to Peer Exchange to learn from other states that have adopted Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS). In addition, the committee has been working on drafting decision package language. Within the last few weeks, questions about who would hold the license and where to house the new product, have surfaced. At this time, the committee is expected to finalize the draft decision package by the end of June and given the recent questions and current economic forecast, have it ready for submission in a year or two.

Chief Steve Crown and Sheriff Rob Snaza participated in separate teleconferences with Wade Alonzo and Edica Esqueda from WTSC. The topic for these meetings were regarding the existing grant process and possible improvements that would promote better traffic safety outcomes, while allowing flexibility for individual agencies and their specific needs. One of the drivers for the conversation is a notable reduction on funding available for grants.

Traffic Safety - End of Session Report: There were a number of changes to traffic safety related statutes this year in the Washington State Legislative Session. The Washington Traffic Safety Commission has created a quick reference for those changes and provided the effective dates. Hotlinks have been provided in order to view the final versions of the bills. Nothing in this report should be interpreted as legal advice. The 'Short Descriptions' are a brief summary of the most substantive provisions of a bill. Please reference the actual text of legislation.

Bill Number	Brief Description	Summary	Effective Date
HB 1504	Concerning impaired driving.	A series of changes are made to provisions related to impaired driving. <u>Penalties for Nonfelony Driving Under the Influence (DUI) and Actual Physical Control of a Vehicle While Under the Influence (PC) Offenses.</u>	June 11, 2020 January 1, 2022 (Sections 2,

		With respect to a first impaired driving offense, it is within the court's discretion to suspend or convert the mandatory minimum sentence and impose the alternative penalties. The court need not make a finding that the mandatory minimum sentence will impose a substantial risk to the person's physical or mental well-being. For second and third offenses, it is reiterated that the mandatory minimum sentence may be suspended or converted, and the alternative provisions imposed, only if the court makes a finding of substantial risk to the person's physical or mental well-being. The alternative penalties are modified to: (1) remove jail time; and (2) provide that, for a second offense, the alternative penalty is either a minimum of 180 days of electronic home monitoring (EHM) or 120 days of 24/7 Sobriety Program monitoring; and, for a third offense, the alternative penalty is 360 days of either EHM or 24/7 Sobriety Program monitoring. References are changed from "alcoholism" and "alcohol or drug dependency" to "substance use disorder" in the provisions relating to criminal penalties and drivers licensing consequences for impaired driving offenses...	3, 5–12, and 14–18)
HB 1793	Establishing additional uses for automated traffic safety cameras for traffic congestion reduction and increased safety.	<u>Pilot Program Scope.</u> A pilot program is established through June 30, 2023, authorizing cities with populations greater than 500,000 people to adopt an ordinance authorizing the use of automated traffic safety cameras to detect one or more of the following violations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stopping at intersection or crosswalk (20-intersection maximum, see below for details); • stopping when traffic obstructed; • public transportation only lane; and • stopping or traveling in a restricted lane... 	June 11, 2020
HB 2066	Addressing restrictions on driver's licenses associated with certain criminal offenses.	If a person is convicted of a felony, the DOL is required to revoke his or her driver's license when the sentencing court determines that in the commission of the offense a motor vehicle was used in a manner that endangered persons or property, unless the felony otherwise falls within the list of specific offenses requiring revocation.	January 1, 2022
HB 2242	Concerning travel trailers.	A person may operate on a public highway a travel trailer up to 46 feet in overall length.	June 11, 2020

<u>HB 2483</u>	Clarifying vehicle impoundment and redemption following arrest for driving or being in physical control of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.	Rather than requiring impoundment of the vehicle in every case in which a driver is arrested for impaired driving, the arresting officer may, at his or her discretion, direct the impoundment of the involved vehicle. When the arresting officer does direct the impoundment of the vehicle in an impaired driving case, the procedures preventing the vehicle's redemption for 12 hours must be followed. Changes are made to the process for impoundment of a commercial vehicle or farm transport vehicle driven by a suspected impaired driver who is not the owner of the vehicle. Prior to determining no reasonable alternatives to impound exist and directing impoundment of the vehicle, the officer must attempt to contact and release the vehicle to the owner, provided the owner is reasonably available and not under the influence of alcohol or any drug. The requirement that the owner was not in the vehicle at the time of the arrest is removed.	June 11, 2020
<u>HB 2491</u>	Authorizing the governor to enter into compacts with federally recognized Indian tribes principally located within Washington state for the issuance of tribal license plates and vehicle registration.	<p>The Governor is given authority to enter into compacts with federally recognized Indian tribes principally located within the state for licensing and registering tribal government and tribal member-owned vehicles, with tribal license plates issued by the DOL. The Governor may delegate the power to negotiate these compacts to the DOL. Each compact entered into must contain the following provisions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • allowing the design of a tribal license plate to be determined by the compacting tribe, except the design must be readable by toll collection facilities and configured in a manner allowing for electronic distribution through state and national law enforcement databases; • requiring tribal license plate recipients to pay all applicable taxes, fees, and vehicle tolls, except the compacting tribe may pay these expenses on behalf of its enrolled members; • limiting the eligibility for a tribal license plate to tribal governments and enrolled members of the compacting tribe who reside in the state; • requiring information regarding a vehicle that has been issued a tribal license plate, including vehicle description and ownership information, be maintained in the DOL's recordkeeping systems; 	June 11, 2020

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • addressing the DOL's administrative costs for issuing tribal license plates and maintaining information regarding vehicles that have been issued tribal license plates; • and dealing with information sharing between the DOL and the compacting tribe, the process for applying for and receiving tribal license plates, and dispute resolution... • 	
<u>HB 2669</u>	Concerning certain sports-related special license plates.	The Seattle NHL hockey special license plate is created with the purpose of providing funds to the NHL Seattle Foundation and the Boundless Washington Program. At least 3,500 signatures of people indicating interest in purchasing the Seattle NHL hockey special license plate must be submitted to the DOL before the DOL may issue the plate...	October 1, 2020
<u>HB 2676</u>	Establishing minimum requirements for the testing of autonomous vehicles.	<u>Autonomous Vehicle Testing Pilot Program Reporting Requirements.</u> In order to test an AV on public roadways under the DOL's AV self-certification testing pilot program, the following information must be provided by the self-certifying entity testing the AV: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • contact information specified by the DOL; • local jurisdictions where testing is planned; • the vehicle identification numbers (VINs) of the AVs being tested, provided that the vehicles are mandated to have VINs by state or federal law; and • proof of an insurance policy that meets the requirements for AVs participating in the pilot program (see below for details)... 	June 11, 2020 October 1, 2021 (Section 2)
<u>SB 5591</u>	Exempting previously registered vehicles from the stolen vehicle check fee.	An applicant is exempt from the \$15 out-of-state vehicle check fee if the applicant has previously registered a vehicle in Washington State and maintained ownership of the vehicle while registered in another state or country.	July 1, 2020
<u>SB 5640</u>	Concerning youth courts.	The jurisdiction of youth courts is expanded to include civil infractions. A youth court may accept a referral from a juvenile court diversion unit of a traffic, transit, or civil infraction committed by a youth aged twelve through fifteen if the youth court agrees that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • completion of the youth court program must be the only condition of the diversion agreement; 	June 11, 2020

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the juvenile must not serve more than 30 hours of participation in youth court; no record of the juvenile's participation in youth court shall be made or reported to the Department of Licensing other than a petition for termination of the diversion agreement filed in juvenile court; and the youth court may refer the juvenile back to the juvenile diversion unit for termination of the diversion agreement due to noncompliance. Language is removed prohibiting a person from participating in youth court if they had a prior infraction referred to youth court. 	
SB 5723	Increasing safety on roadways for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other roadway users.	<p>The Legislature finds the number of collision types that result in a high number of serious injuries and deaths of vulnerable roadway users can be associated with certain traffic infractions. By clarifying how vehicles and vulnerable users use the road in certain circumstances, increasing the penalty for certain infractions, and dedicating the fines to fund education for law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges about opportunities for the enforcement of traffic violations committed against vulnerable users, the Legislature hopes to reduce the frequency with which drivers violate traffic laws and endanger vulnerable users.</p> <p><u>Overtaking and Passing.</u> When a pedestrian, bicyclist, person riding an animal, or a farm tractor without an enclosed shell is traveling in the right lane of a roadway or on the right-hand shoulder or in a bicycle lane, the driver of an approaching vehicle must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> on a roadway with two or more lanes moving in the direction of travel, before passing and until safely clear of the individual, move completely into the lane to the left of the right lane, when it is safe to do so; on a roadway with only one lane moving in the direction of travel, reduce speed to a safe speed for passing relative to the speed of the individual; and pass at a safe distance, where practicable of at least 3 feet, to clearly avoid coming into contact with the individual or the individual's vehicle or animal; and on a roadway where there is insufficient room to the left of the individual to pass in the same lane of travel, the driver must move 	January 1, 2020

		<p>completely into the lane for traffic moving in the opposite direction when it is safe to do so, before passing and until safely clear of the individual.</p> <p>If a vehicle improperly overtakes and passes a vulnerable user of the public way, the operator must be assessed an additional penalty, equal to the base penalty adopted by rule by the Supreme Court—currently \$48. The additional penalty may not be waived and is not subject to the allotments or additional fees applicable to traffic infractions and must be deposited into the Vulnerable Roadway User Education Account.</p> <p><u>Following Distance and Yielding Right of Way.</u> If a vehicle follows too closely to a vulnerable user of the public way or fails to properly yield the right of way to a vulnerable user of a public way at an intersection, when turning left, at a stop sign, or when entering a roadway, the driver of the motor vehicle must be assessed an additional penalty, equal to the base penalty adopted by rule by the Supreme Court—currently \$48. The additional penalty may not be waived and is not subject to the allotments or additional fees applicable to traffic infractions and must be deposited into the Vulnerable Roadway User Education Account.</p> <p><u>Pedestrian Use of Sidewalks and the Road.</u> A sidewalk must be accessible in order for a pedestrian to be required to use the sidewalk and not the road. Where sidewalks are not provided or are inaccessible, a pedestrian may walk along or on a highway under the following circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • when shoulders are provided and are accessible, walk on the shoulder as far from the edge of the road as is practicable, facing traffic; and • when shoulders are not provided or are inaccessible, walk as near to the outside edge of the roadway facing traffic, and move clear of the road when meeting an oncoming vehicle, when practicable. <p>Pedestrians traveling to the nearest emergency reporting device on a one-way controlled access highway do not have to travel facing traffic.</p>	
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<u>SB 6032</u>	Creating a Washington apples special license plate.	A new special license plate is created that displays the Washington apple logo recognizing the state's apple industry, the growers and shippers who produce and pack the world famous apples, and the tree fruit community. The net proceeds are directed towards providing scholarship funding to the tree fruit industry's official charity, the Washington Apple Education Foundation, which provides financial support, professional employment preparedness training, and mentorship to students with ties to the apple industry pursuing a higher education. A \$40 fee will be charged for an initial Washington apple special license plate, and \$30 for an annual renewal.	July 1, 2020
<u>SB 6045</u>	Concerning vulnerable users of	The definition of a vulnerable roadway user is expanded to also include a person who is riding:	June 11, 2020

	a public way.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a farm tractor or implement of husbandry, without an enclosed shell; • a bicycle; • an electric-assisted bicycle; • an electric personal assistive mobility device; • a moped; • a motor-driven cycle; • a motorized foot scooter; or • a motorcycle. 	
SB 6084	Concerning circular intersections.	A "circular intersection" is defined as an intersection characterized by a circulatory roadway, encompassing the area up to the outermost curb line, or the edge of the pavement if there is no curb, and includes crosswalks. A circular intersection includes roundabouts, traffic circles, and rotaries. The operator of certain commercial motor vehicles approaching and traveling through a circular intersection may, with due regard for other traffic, deviate from the lane in which the operator is driving. Commercial motor vehicles authorized to deviate from the lane of travel to navigate a circular intersection include a commercial motor vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more, a motor vehicle designed to carry 16 passengers or more, all school buses, and any motor vehicle transporting hazardous materials.	June 11, 2020
SB 6102	Adjusting stop signal requirements for school buses.	The state requirement that the word "stop" displayed on a school bus stop arm is changed to specify the letters be at least 5.9 inches high.	
SB 6208	Increasing mobility through the modification of stop sign requirements for bicyclists.	<p>A person operating a bicycle approaching a stop sign must either stop or follow the requirements for approaching a yield sign. The provision allowing a person operating a bicycle to treat a stop sign as a yield sign is not applicable to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a stop sign at a rail road crossing; and • a stop signal displayed by a school bus, when the rules of the road require an approaching vehicle to stop. 	October 1, 2020
SB 6493	Concerning the Cooper Jones active transportation safety council.	The Pedestrian Council and the Bicyclist Council are combined into the Cooper Jones Active Transportation Safety Council (Safety Council). The WTSC is to convene the Safety Council comprised of stakeholders who have a unique interest or expertise in the safety of pedestrians, bicyclists,	June 11, 2020

		<p>and other nonmotorists.</p> <p>The Safety Council's purpose is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • review and analyze data and programs related to fatalities and serious injuries involving pedestrians, bicyclists, and other nonmotorists; • identify points at which the transportation system can be improved, including when possible, privately owned areas of the system such as parking lots; and • identify patterns in pedestrian, bicyclist, and other nonmotorist fatalities and serious injuries... 	
SB 6565	Establishing permissible methods of parking a motorcycle.	When parking is allowed, motorcycles may park parallel or at an angle to the curb or edge of a highway with at least one wheel or fender within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder nearest to which the motorcycle is parked. A local jurisdiction may prohibit angled stopping or parking of motorcycles on a one-way or two-way highway if the local jurisdiction passes an ordinance to that effect, so long as the local jurisdiction posts visible signage at any location to which the prohibition applies...	June 11, 2020

Tentative Agenda for the WASPC Fall conference: We are soliciting topics for the Traffic Safety Committee meeting during the 2020 Fall conference. Please send any of your ideas to:

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