

Legislative Days 15 - 19
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The Georgia General Assembly met this week from Tuesday to Friday, which were session days 15 through 19. This week, there were several committee meetings each day, each covering a wide range of topics. Monday was not a session day as the Legislature took a day off to pay their respects to the late House Rules Chairman, Richard Smith, who sadly passed last Tuesday, January 30th. To replace this Monday's session day, the Legislature will meet on Friday, February 16th. This week, major election bills altering Georgia's voting system have been highly contentious, most notably potentially taking out barcodes from use in ballot voting.



New General Bills of Interest

<i>Bill</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Status</i>
HB 1114 (Rep. Wade Will)	Data Analysis for Tort Reform Act; enact	House Insurance Committee
SR 579 (Sen. Bill Cowsert)	Sports Betting; Georgia General Assembly to provide by general law for sports betting in this state; authorize -CA	Senate Hopper

Education Legislation

House Education Appropriations Subcommittee

On February 6th, the House Education Appropriations Subcommittee convened to discuss various budget allocations aimed at enhancing educational programs and services. The subcommittee approved a \$9 million increase to the Summer Transition Program, a summer program for Pre-K or rising kindergarten students needing additional support before starting school in the fall. Additionally, \$95,000 was allocated to Pre-K administrative positions, underscoring the importance of early childhood education administration. Recognizing the significance of program expansion, the subcommittee approved a \$1.6 million increase in funds for matching grant programs. \$1.8 million was allocated to adjust the local five mill share for the establishment of eight new state commission charter schools. The allocation of \$981,000 for standardized testing emphasizes the subcommittee's commitment to assessing academic progress effectively. Lastly, \$64,000 was marked for technology upgrades, salary supplements, and rural participation in the GOSA honors program.

On February 8th, the House Education Appropriations Committee convened again to discuss amendments to the budgets of the Department of Early Care and Learning (DECAL) and the Department of Education (DOE). For DECAL, amendments to the budget were proposed, including allocating \$8.9 million to sustain summer transition program classrooms that were established with GEARS funding. Additionally, \$100,000 was designated for nutrition services to ensure meal provision when schools are not in session, which is intended to be supported through grants. Regarding the DOE budget, significant amendments were presented, notably an additional \$22 million allocated for Mountain Education and Coastal Plains Schools. Additionally, \$980,000 was marked for the testing budget to support various testing initiatives.

House Education Subcommittees on Curriculum and Policy

On February 7th, the House Education Curriculum Subcommittee convened to discuss two key bills aimed at enhancing educational opportunities and student safety. Firstly, HB 995, sponsored by Representative Bonner, was presented. This bill seeks to mandate the administration of a nationally recognized multiple-aptitude battery assessment to certain public school students, predicting their success in the military. The bill aims to expose students to military opportunities while addressing declining recruitment numbers. During public testimony, the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders (GAEL) voiced support for the bill. The subcommittee unanimously passed HB 995, forwarding it to the full committee for further consideration. The second bill discussed was HB 914, the Safe Teens Act, proposed by Representative Barnes. This bill aims to enact measures to ensure the safety of teenagers by incorporating driving classes into high school curriculum. However, the subcommittee opted to delay voting on HB 914 pending receipt of fiscal notes and clarification regarding eligibility criteria.

On February 7th, the House Education Policy Subcommittee convened to discuss two significant bills aimed at improving educational opportunities and support for students. Firstly, HB 579, sponsored by Representative Carter Barrett, proposes small changes to the Special Needs Scholarship Act, aiming to streamline processes and enhance clarity. The bill seeks to refine language introduced in SB 47 in 2021, eliminating the requirement for subsequent years' scholarship recipients to complete one year in school. It also aims to provide further definition to scholarship amount appeals and improve notice times for scholarship disbursements. Despite these efforts, HB 579 faced opposition from Representatives Evans and Wilkerson, resulting in two dissenting votes. Nonetheless, the bill passed to the full committee for further consideration. Secondly, HB 148, introduced by Representative Carolyn Hughley, was presented for a hearing. This bill

proposes a stipend of \$7,500 for student teachers, particularly those in needs-based areas. Notably, the bill suggests that schools of education should provide the stipend directly to student teachers, rather than through public schools. It advocates for a grant to be allocated to colleges of education, empowering them to disburse stipends to student teachers accordingly. While HB 148 was only heard in the subcommittee and no vote was taken, its introduction signals a commitment to supporting aspiring educators and addressing needs within the teaching profession.

House Education Committee

On February 8th, the House Education Committee convened to discuss HB 995, presented by Representative John Bonner. The bill proposed a requirement for the administration of a nationally recognized multiple-aptitude battery assessment to certain public school students, aimed at predicting success in the military. The bill was brought forth with the support of the National Guard and received unanimous approval from the committee members. HB 995 mandates the provision of an aptitude test for high school students to assess their potential for success in military endeavors.

Senate Retirement Committee

On February 8th, the Senate Retirement Committee convened to address matters related to a study conducted during the interim, prompted by SB 206. The study revealed that while many school systems are in compliance, there are some that require further action. Specifically, there are school systems that either need to respond to requests for information or provide additional coverage for Public School Employees' Retirement System (PSERS) employees. Senators acknowledged the findings of the study but have not yet determined their approach to resolving the issue. They expressed the need for further examination of the results before deciding on a course of action. It is anticipated that a decision will be made soon regarding whether to pursue narrowly tailored legislation to ensure PSERS coverage for employees in school systems not in compliance.

Senate Education and Youth Committee

On February 8th, the Senate Education and Youth Committee convened to discuss several bills addressing diverse aspects of education and student welfare. First on the agenda was SB 395, introduced by Senator Dixon. This bill proposed that all schools maintain a supply of opioid antagonists, with provisions for exemption from civil penalties if administered in good faith. An amendment was introduced to extend this exemption to school systems as well. After discussion, the bill passed with the amendment by a vote of 6-2. Next, SB 360, presented by Senator Hickman, addressed capital outlay for pre-kindergarten programs. This bill mirrored a proposal by Representative Erwin and passed unanimously, signaling the committee's bipartisan support for investing in early childhood education infrastructure. Lastly, SB 202, introduced by Senator Rahman, focused on establishing an outdoor learning spaces pilot program. This initiative, aimed at enhancing experiential learning opportunities, garnered unanimous approval from the committee.

Joint Education Committee

On February 9th, the Joint Education Committee convened for a comprehensive session featuring presentations from key stakeholders in Georgia's education landscape. Superintendent Richard Woods from the Department of Education delivered a presentation covering several critical topics. Firstly, he discussed the College and Career Ready Performance Index (CCRPI), providing insights into the state's assessment of school performance and accountability measures. Additionally, Superintendent Woods outlined the Department's Literacy Plan, emphasizing initiatives aimed at improving literacy outcomes across grade levels. Another highlight was the discussion on K-3 screeners, showcasing efforts to implement effective screening tools to

support early literacy development. Following Superintendent Woods' presentation, representatives from The Sandra Deal Center provided insights into their work. They conducted a thorough review and report on screeners, as well as an inventory of school systems' compliance with HB 538 requirements, which focus on dyslexia screenings and support services. The center also presented an analysis of literacy coach designs, demonstrating their commitment to enhancing literacy instruction and support systems in schools. Lastly, Matt Smith from the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education delivered a presentation, focusing on the organization's efforts to promote education excellence and equity across the state. Click the link below for a recording of the presentations.

[Joint Education Committee Video](#)

New Education Bills of Interest

<i>Bill</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Status</i>
HB 853 (Rep. Eric Bell)	Drug-free Postsecondary Education Act of 1990; repeal	House Hopper
HB 1122 (Rep. Scott Hilton)	Education; provide for funding requirements to apply to local agencies; charter schools; provisions	House Education Committee
HB 1131 (Rep. Rick Townsend)	Education; evidence based suicide awareness and training programs; provide	House Education Committee
HB 1133 (Rep. Mesha Mainor)	Quality Basic Education Act; staff development; require training programs for local boards of education to include certain provisions	House Education Committee
HB 1139 (Rep. Carl Gilliard)	Leave No Child Hungry Act; enact	House Education Committee
HB 1158 (Rep. Derrick Jackson)	Domestic relations; post majority child support when child is enrolled in and attending an institution of postsecondary education; authorize	House Judiciary Committee
HB 1167 (Rep. Rick Townsend)	Georgia Foundation for Public Education; prioritizing low-performing schools applicable to the award of grants to public schools by a nonprofit corporation; remove a provision	House Ways and Means Committee
HB 1181 (Rep. Chuck Martin)	Income tax; limit carry-forward periods of certain income tax credits	House Hopper
HB 1183 (Rep. Katie Dempsey)	Education; local school systems to provide certain information to parents and guardians of students in grades six through 12 on Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes; require	House Hopper
HB 1185 (Rep. Beth Camp)	Revenue and taxation; statewide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds the inflation rate; provide	House Hopper

HB 1186 (Rep. Scott Hilton)	Education Coordinating Council; school and school system ratings; provisions	House Hopper
HB 1188 (Rep. Jodi Lott)	Peace officers; extend time frame for which reimbursement of total training expenses by a subsequent employer may be sought	House Hopper
HB 1194 (Rep. Matt Dubnik)	State Board of Education; procedures for student transfers between local school systems; provide	House Hopper
HB 1198 (Rep. Debra Bazemore)	State Board of Education; three-year pilot immersive writing program for eligible public elementary schools; establish	House Hopper
HB 1200 (Rep. Derrick McCollum)	Motor vehicles; defensive driving course or alcohol or drug program; revise authorized fees	House Hopper
HR 1021 (Rep. Ron Stephens)	Local government; option to offer a state-wide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds base year value; provide - CA	House Hopper
HR 1022 (Rep. Beth Camp)	Local government; option to offer a state-wide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds the inflation rate; provide - CA	House Hopper
SB 445 (Sen. Freddie Powell Sims)	Department of Education; provide to parents and guardians of students entering the sixth grade information regarding recommended adolescent vaccinations in print and electronic form; require	Senate Education and Youth Committee
SB 459 (Sen. Clint Dixon)	"Civics Education and Portraits in Patriotism Act"; enact	Senate Education and Youth Committee
SR 575 (Sen. Billy Hickman)	Sales Tax; educational purposes; provide - CA	Senate Hopper

Healthcare Legislation

House Health Appropriations Subcommittee

On February 6th, the House Health Appropriations Subcommittee convened to discuss various budget allocations aimed at improving healthcare services and addressing specific health needs within the state. The subcommittee approved \$119,000 for the Georgia Board of Dentistry, reinforcing support for dental health regulation and oversight. Additionally, \$67,000 was allocated for electronic documentation storage to modernize healthcare record-keeping practices. The subcommittee marked \$148,000 for the Area Health Education Centers (AHEC), highlighting a commitment to healthcare workforce development and training. Furthermore, \$50,000 was designated for Lupus research and awareness. The allocation of \$250,000 for a federally qualified health center in Cobb County will increase efforts to expand access to primary care services, particularly in underserved areas. In a move to optimize Medicaid expenditures, the subcommittee reduced funds by \$200,000 based on projected utilization rates. Lastly, \$56,000 was allocated for nursing recruitment efforts in Southwest Georgia, addressing regional healthcare workforce needs.

Senate Regulated Industries Committee

In the Senate Regulated Industries and Utilities on February 6th, HB 434, sponsored by Rep Hawkins, was discussed along with a committee substitute. The bill focuses on providing licensing for radiologist assistants through the Georgia Composite Medical Board. The bill was returned to the committee as it was reviewed with a substitute. A motion to pass the bill from committee was unanimously approved, with Senator Albers set to carry it forward through the Senate. Additionally, the Secretary of State provided an update on the licensing process, noting the stagnant budget since 2016 and the implementation of a new online licensing program aimed at enhancing security and efficiency.

Senate Health Committee

On February 7th, the Senate Health Committee convened to review and pass two significant bills aimed at regulating health-related practices and substances in the state. The first bill, HB 502, titled the "Georgia Cosmetic Laser Services Act," proposes revisions to definitions and requirements for assistant laser practitioner licenses. These revisions aim to ensure the safe and effective provision of cosmetic laser services in the state. The bill seeks to update regulations to reflect advancements in cosmetic laser technology and enhance consumer protection. After deliberation, the Senate Health Committee voted to pass HB 502, recognizing its importance in safeguarding public health and regulating cosmetic procedures. The second bill considered by the committee was HB 181, which addresses controlled substances, specifically mitragynine and hydroxymitragynine, commonly known as 'kratom'. This bill proposes that these substances be classified as Schedule I controlled substances, indicating a high potential for abuse and limited medical use.

House Appropriations Committee

On February 8th, the House Appropriations Committee convened to review and vote on HB 991, which pertains to the Hospital Medicaid Financing Program. The bill seeks to extend the sunset provision of the program, ensuring its continued operation. The committee unanimously passed HB 991.

New Healthcare Bills of Interest

<i>Bill</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Status</i>
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HB 1154 (Rep. Park Cannon)	Medical assistance; maternal screening for perinatal mood and anxiety disorders; mandate Medicaid coverage	House Public Health Committee
HB 1155 (Rep. Park Cannon)	Newborn Baby and Mother Protection Act; maternal screening for perinatal mood and anxiety disorders; mandate coverage	House Public Health Committee
HB 1179 (Rep. Sharon Cooper)	Insurance; step therapy protocols may not be required for medications prescribed for the treatment of serious mental illness under health benefit plans; provide	House Hopper
SB 449 (Sen. Larry Walker III)	Certified Nursing Aid; certain military medical personnel from an examination requirement; exempt	Senate Regulated Industries and Utilities Committee
SB 460 (Sen. Clint Dixon)	Advanced Practice Registered Nurses and Physician Assistants; number that a physician can authorize and supervise at any one time; prov.; revise	Senate Health and Human Services Committee

Local Legislation

House Ways and Means

The House Ways and Means committee met on Tuesday February 6th. During the meeting, Representative Cheokas presented HB 808 for a hearing, aiming to increase a statewide exemption for tangible personal property taxes over the next three years from \$7.5k to \$20k, \$35k, and eventually \$50k. Questions arose regarding whether businesses are taxed on the replacement cost or depreciated value of property, and why a phase-out approach was chosen over immediate elimination. Testimony on the bill explained that 96% of small businesses find the tax burdensome, advocating for its elimination, while an ACCG representative raised concerns about the impact on county budgets and larger businesses benefiting more. However, specifics on the bill's scope, such as its impact on inventory taxes, remained unclear as the meeting concluded. The bill will be discussed again another time the committee meets.

The House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Finance and Policy met on Wednesday February 7th, and the committee only covered one bill. During the meeting, Representative Shaw introduced HB 1031, which focuses on property reassessment by proposing mandatory reappraisals of parcels. Following deliberations, a motion was made to pass the bill, and it successfully advanced to the full committee for further consideration.

On February 8th, the House Ways and Means Committee convened to discuss and vote on HB 1031, presented by Washburn of the 144th district. Notably, the bill has received support from the Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG). During the committee session, Vice-Caucus Chairman Houston Gaines introduced an amendment. This amendment proposes that if a local government fails to fulfill the notice of the rollback, certain lines of the bill are struck. The amendment passed unanimously. Following the adoption of the amendment, the committee proceeded to pass the bill.

House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee

On February 6, the House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee convened to discuss House Bill 915, the amended budget, where several significant allocations were debated and ultimately passed. The subcommittee approved a \$27 million increase in airport aid, aimed at bolstering airport infrastructure and services across the state. Additionally, a substantial \$100 million increase was approved for capital maintenance projects. \$500,000 was designated for local investment in the Augusta bridge. The committee also approved a substantial allocation of \$509 million for a freight infrastructure project. Further, a \$5.7 million earmark was set aside for additional local transportation infrastructure projects, demonstrating a commitment to addressing community-level transportation needs. Finally, the subcommittee allocated \$4.25 million to continue advancing the short line rail line in the state.

House Public Safety Appropriations Subcommittee

On February 6th, the House Public Safety Appropriations Subcommittee convened to deliberate on various budget allocations aimed at enhancing public safety measures across the state. The subcommittee made several notable decisions, including a reduction in funding for juvenile court judges, reflecting a strategic reallocation of resources within the criminal justice system. Additionally, funds for the Prosecuting Attorneys Qualifications Commission were reduced by \$844,000, signaling a reevaluation of priorities in prosecutorial oversight. Recognizing the importance of adequate nutrition in carceral facilities, the subcommittee approved a \$925,000 increase in food operations funds for prisoners. A per diem increase of \$187,000 was allocated for

county correctional services, aiming to improve conditions for inmates and support staff. To address capacity issues, \$5.2 million was allocated for additional beds at private prisons, while \$9.8 million was designated for safety, security, and technology enhancements across various public safety sectors. Furthermore, the subcommittee approved funding for five grant specialist positions, totaling \$106,000, aimed at facilitating efficient resource allocation. In a move to bolster healthcare services for victims, \$315,000 was allocated for 14 sexual assault nurses. Other allocations included funding for a juvenile conflicts defender (\$229,000), firefighter testing region equipment (\$110,000), vehicles for the post council (\$78,000), and salary increases for law enforcement (\$22,600) to address turnover rates. Additionally, \$220,000 was marked for CPR training for dispatchers, enhancing emergency response capabilities.

Senate State and Local Government Operations Committee

In the Senate State and Local Governmental Operations meeting on February 6th, SB 393, presented by Sen Dixon, focused on County Boards of Health and establishing qualifications for soil classifiers to conduct soil investigations and prepare reports. A motion to pass the bill was unanimously approved. Additionally, HB 206, introduced by Rep Sainz, centered on the creation of Commercial Property Assessed Conservation, Energy, and Resiliency Development Authorities within local government. A motion to pass this bill also received unanimous approval.

House Government Affairs Committee

On February 6th, the House Government Affairs Subcommittee met to discuss one bill. In the meeting, HB 1112 was presented, and it focuses on the restructuring of the State Election Board by removing the Secretary of State's involvement and attaching it to the State Accounting Office. Chairman Rob Leverett outlined the bill's sections, emphasizing the transfer of budget provisions and granting investigative powers to the State Election Board Director. The Secretary of State's Office expressed partial opposition, particularly concerning Section 2, which grants powers to investigate the Secretary of State's office. Concerns were raised about potential violations of the Georgia Constitution, separation of powers, and the practicality of enforcement. Additionally, there were apprehensions regarding the bill's impact on the Secretary of State's responsibilities, particularly with the upcoming 2024 election, and the potential for strained relations between the Secretary of State and the State Election Board. The bill is being heard in the full House Governmental Affairs committee, where action can be taken on the bill.

On February 8th, the House Governmental Affairs Committee convened to discuss and vote on two bills. The first bill, HR 804, presented by Chuck Martin of the 49th district, aimed to amend regulations regarding temporary loans for local governments. The proposed change extends the repayment period from the end of the calendar year to 12 months from the initial funding date. Specifically, this adjustment affects tax anticipation notes and is applicable to all political subdivisions. The committee unanimously passed HR 804. The second bill, HB 974, brought forward by John LaHood of the 175th district, focused on the establishment of a statewide system for posting scanned paper ballots by the Secretary of State. The bill, introduced via substitute, mandates the availability of scanned ballots online. Additionally, the substitute imposes a 24-month storage requirement for the scanned paper ballots. Similar to HR 804, HB 974 received unanimous approval from the committee. In summary, both HR 804 and HB 974 were discussed and passed unanimously during the House Governmental Affairs Committee meeting on February 8th.

Senate Ethics

In a Senate Ethics on February 6th, Senate Bill 367, introduced by Senator Rick Williams, was discussed regarding the elimination of local ballot drop box authorization. The argument is that their relevance to Georgia

elections has diminished post-COVID-19 protocols and relocation to Election Offices. The committee expressed technical concerns about the bill's language and potential regulatory implications on ballot box authorization. With opposition from voting-rights organizations, no action was taken as the bill was presented as just a hearing. Next, Senate Bill 411, also introduced by Senator Rick Williams, proposes priority voting for parents of small or disabled children and caregivers of elderly or disabled individuals. This bill had unanimous support from the committee, and it passed the committee unanimously. Lastly, Senate Resolution 454 was proposed, and it offers a constitutional amendment to affirm voting rights exclusively for U.S. citizens in Georgia elections. The bill faced scrutiny over legal distinctions and relevance, yet it passed through the committee by a vote of 7-2.

Senate Finance

On February 9th, the Senate Finance Committee convened and discussed SB 349, which subsequently passed unanimously. This bill, sponsored by Chairman Hufstetler, encompasses various provisions, one of which involves capping residential digest growth at 3%. The committee noted that there were no public comments during the discussion. With the unanimous passage of SB 349, the bill now proceeds to the Senate Rules Committee for further consideration.

New Local Bills of Interest

<i>Bill</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Status</i>
HB 1114 (Rep. Will Wade)	Data Analysis for Tort Reform Act; enact	House Insurance Committee
HB 1116 (Rep. Debbie Buckner)	Income tax credit; rehabilitation of historic structures; home portion; extend sunset date	House Ways and Means Committee
HB 1117 (Rep. Bill Hitchens)	Law enforcement officers; expand eligibility to serve as a peace officer to United States nationals	House Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee
HB 1118 (Rep. Saira Draper)	Elections; increase penalty for use of violence to interfere with duties of poll or election workers or prevent electors from voting	House Judiciary Non-Civil
HB 1120 (Rep. Darlene Taylor)	Ad valorem tax; post-appeal valuation freeze; exclude certain residential properties	House Ways and Means Committee
HB 1121 (Rep. Bethany Ballard)	Local government; suspending or prohibiting the continued use of property as a short-term rental unit by a property owner under certain circumstances; prohibit	House Governmental Affairs Committee
HB 1125 (Rep. Sharon Cooper)	Labor and industrial relations; phase out payment of subminimum wage to persons with disabilities	House Industry and Labor Committee
HB 1126 (Rep. Clay Pirkle)	Motor vehicles; enforcement of speeding in school zones through automated traffic enforcement safety devices; repeal all law	House Motor Vehicles Committee
HB 1134 (Rep. Ron Stephens)	Income tax credit; rehabilitation of historic structures; extend sunset date	House Ways and Means Committee

HB 1146 (Rep. Ron Stephens)	Natural Resources, Department of; EPD to issue water permits to private companies in areas where no public service can be provided within a period of 12 months; require	House Natural Resources and Environment Committee
HB 1149 (Rep. Mesha Mainor)	Local government; require local constitutional officers to annually report audits of discretionary funds to the General Assembly	House Governmental Affairs Committee
HB 1153 (Rep. Todd Jones)	Homeowners Protection Act; enact	House Judiciary Committee
HB 1156 (Rep. Derrick Jackson)	Landlord and tenant; restrictions on rent regulation by local governments; repeal Code Section 44-7-19	House Governmental Affairs Committee
HB 1157 (Rep. Derrick Jackson)	Fair Business Practices Act of 1975; violation of statute limiting certain rent increases is an unlawful business practice; provide	House Judiciary Committee
HB 1176 (Rep. Trey Kelley)	Insurance; coverage of infant formula when a woman is medically unable to breastfeed; provide	House Hopper
HB 1181 (Rep. Chuck Martin)	Income tax; limit carry-forward periods of certain income tax credits	House Hopper
HB 1182 (Rep. Clint Crowe)	Income tax; low-income housing tax credits; revise	House Hopper
HB 1185 (Rep. Beth Camp)	Revenue and taxation; statewide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds the inflation rate; provide	House Hopper
HB 1188 (Rep. Jodi Lott)	Peace officers; extend time frame for which reimbursement of total training expenses by a subsequent employer may be sought	House Hopper
HB 1197 (Rep. Penny Houston)	Income tax; expand revitalization zone tax credits to include rehabilitation of historic residential structures	House Hopper
HB 1202 (Rep. Teddy Reese)	Local government; employees holding interest in redevelopment activities; provisions	House Hopper
HB 1203 (Rep. Trey Kelley)	Dispossessory proceedings; authorize landlords to use certain off-duty sheriffs, constables, or marshals to execute writs of possession; provisions	House Hopper
HB 1207 (Rep. Tim Fleming)	Elections; proofing of ballots by local superintendents in certain races; provide	House Hopper
HR 1021 (Rep. Ron Stephens)	Local government; option to offer a state-wide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds base year value; provide - CA	House Hopper

HR 1022 (Rep. Beth Camp)	Local government; option to offer a state-wide homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes when current year assessed value exceeds the inflation rate; provide - CA	House Hopper
SB 446 (Sen. Rick Williams)	Elections; period of advance voting; revise	Senate Ethics Committee
SB 452 (Sen. Greg Dolezal)	Banking and Finance and Property; regulations of motor vehicle title pawn transactions; provide	Senate Finance Committee
SB 470 (Sen. Ed Setzler)	relating to proceedings against intruders, so as to create a notice of vacancy, to provide for removal of unlawful occupants on land or tenements	Senate Hopper
SR 575 (Sen. Billy Hickman)	Sales Tax; educational purposes; provide - CA	Senate Hopper

AIA Legislation

<i>Bill</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Status</i>
HB 575 (Rep. Joseph Gullett)	Professions and businesses; licensee may request review of an occupational regulation; provide	House Regulated Industries Committee
HB 1096 (Rep. Dale Washburn)	Professional licensing boards; continuing education tracking solution to monitor compliance of licensees with applicable continuing education requirements; establish	House Regulated Industries Committee
HB 1116 (Rep. Debbie Buckner)	Income tax credit; rehabilitation of historic structures; home portion; extend sunset date	House Ways and Means Committee
HB 1134 (Rep. Ron Stephens)	Income tax credit; rehabilitation of historic structures; extend sunset date	House Ways and Means Committee
HB 1152 (Rep. Beth Camp)	The Georgia Homegrown Solar Act of 2024; enact	House Energy, Utilities and Telecommunications Committee
HB 1182 (Rep. Clint Crowe)	Income tax; low-income housing tax credits; revise	House Hopper
HB 1190 (Rep. J. Collins)	Secretary of State; division director to issue licenses in certain instances ; authorize	House Hopper
HB 1197 (Rep. Penny Houston)	Income tax; expand revitalization zone tax credits to include rehabilitation of historic residential structures	House Hopper
HB 1199 (Rep. Clay Pirkle)	State government; auditor produce certain monthly and annual reports ; replace requirement	House Hopper
SB 471 (Sen. Rick Williams)	Professions and Businesses; certain licenses and certificates issued by certain professional licensing boards; change the expiration and renewal dates	Senate Hopper