

**Status of Dental-Related Bills  
2018 State Legislative Session**

**Key**

- Bill that Passed
- Bill that Failed
- Bill Not Introduced

Bill Title	CDA Position
<p><b>HB 1045: SDF by Dental Hygienists – Priority (Singer; Tate)</b>                      Allows dental hygienists to administer silver diamine fluoride (SDF) treatments to dental patients with appropriate training and coordination with a dentist.                      Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Support
<p><b>HB 1279: Opioid e-prescribing – Priority (Esgar; Priola, Moreno)</b>                      Would have required e-prescribing for all opioids beginning January 2020. Dentists are included in the bill. Providers in rural areas or in solo practice would have an additional year (January 2021) to comply.                      Status: Passed House amended. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Amend
<p><b>SB 022: Clinical Practice for Opioid Prescribing – Priority (Aguilar, Tate; Kennedy, Pettersen)</b>                      Restricts the number of opioid pills that could be prescribed without a PDMP check to a 14-day supply. Certain exceptions to these limitations are provided.                      Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Amend
<p><b>HB 1003: Opioid Misuse Prevention (Pettersen, Priola; Jahn)</b>                      Continues a legislative task force to study opioid and other substance use disorders through 2020, as well as work to expand prescriber CE on pain management and opioid reduction.                      Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1012: Vision Care Plans and Carriers (Becker, Lontine; Aguilar, Lundberg)</b>                      Prohibits vision plans from setting fees for non-covered services, as well as addressing other undesirable contracting behavior such as forced participation in all carrier plans and unilateral contract amendments. There is no direct impact on dentistry, but the bill could set some interesting precedents for contracts.                      Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1022: Sales Tax Request for Information (Sias, Kraft-Tharp; Neville, Jahn)</b>                      Directs the Colorado Department of Revenue to issue a request for information to determine whether there are available electronic sales and use tax software systems that could help simplify the registration and collection of local sales and use tax, in follow up to the interim sales and use task simplification task force efforts.                      Status: Passed House. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1052: Higher Education 2-year School Service Area Limitations (Lundeen; Todd)</b>                      Allows a 2-year institution to provide concurrent (high school) enrollment courses in an area outside of its designated service area if another provider chooses not to offer that program in its designated area. We are analyzing to determine whether the bill could have any impact on courses affiliated with dental hygiene programs.                      Status: Passed House Education amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1059: Failure to Call 911 (Wilson; none)</b>                      Would have created criminal penalties if a person knows or reasonably should know that they should call 911 and fails to do so. We monitored for potential impacts on medical providers.                      Status: Postponed indefinitely by House Judiciary committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1074: Deadly Physical Force in Place of Business (Everett; Marble)</b>                      Would have authorized use of deadly force against an intruder at a business under certain conditions.                      Status: Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1097: Patient Choice of Pharmacy (Catlin, Danielson; Todd, Coram)</b>                      Would have ensured insurance contracts are structured such that a patient with prescription drug benefits can choose the pharmacy where they fill their prescription order without the imposition of extra copayments or restrictive conditions.                      Status: Passed House. Postponed indefinitely by Senate Business committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1106: Minimum Wage Requirement Waiver (D. Williams; none)</b>                      Would have allowed employers to negotiate a wage agreeable to the employer and the applicant or employee, in contrast to current law that establishes and requires an annual adjustment of the minimum wage for certain employees.                      Status: Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor

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<p><i>HB 1113: Small Business Regulatory Reform (Neville; Marble, Neville)</i>            Would have required state agencies that regulate small businesses (100 or fewer employees) to conduct education using fact sheets to aid compliance for new regulations. First-time minor violations of a new rule would be addressed by written warnings and educational outreach.            Status: Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1116: Federal Funding for Broadband Development (JBC Bill: Rankin; Moreno)</i>            Authorizes the state to apply for federal funding of broadband development. We are analyzing the bill to determine whether it would have any potential benefits for rural dental practices.            Status: Passed House. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1118: Healthcare Legislative Review Committee (Ginal, Beckman; Crowder, Aguilar)</i>            Would have created an interim healthcare legislative review committee to study healthcare issues that affect Colorado residents. The committee would have been charged with studying issues such as healthcare workforce, rural concerns, reimbursement rates, innovative delivery models, the availability of affordable coverage for patients and more. The committee would be comprised of existing members House and Senate healthcare committees, could meet up to 6 times per year and could author up to 5 bills each legislative session.            Status: Passed House amended. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1128: Consumer Data Privacy Protections (Wist, Bridges; Court, Lambert)</i>            Requires public and private entities in Colorado that maintain paper or electronic records that contain personal identifying information to develop a policy for the maintenance and destruction of these records and to have notification procedures for unauthorized disclosures. The attorney general is given authority to investigate and bring criminal prosecution for violations. The new law does not contain an exemption for HIPAA compliant entities, potentially creating duplicative requirements.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Amend
<p><i>HB 1136: Substance Use Treatment (Pettersen; Priola, Jahn)</i>            Provides for future expansions to residential and inpatient substance use disorder treatment services available under Medicaid (increase available beds). Several committee amendments proposed funding these efforts through cuts to other Medicaid programs, which would have impacted dental. Alternate funding was ultimately secured.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1161: Supplemental Appropriation HCPF (Hamner; Lambert)</i>            Adds and adjusts 2017-2018 (current year) funding for the state Medicaid program. Includes a proposed new allocation of approximately \$65,000 to increase preventive dental hygiene services for patients with intellectual and developmental disabilities.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1179: Prohibit Price Gouging on Prescription Drugs (Salazar; none)</i>            Would have prohibited drug manufacturers and wholesalers from price gouging, which is defined as an increase of more than 50% in the drug's wholesale cost within the prior year period for a generic drug whose unit or 30-day supply cost exceeds \$80. This prohibition would extend to drugs classified as essential by the world health organization or the U.S. HHS and off-patent or generic drugs offered by 3 or fewer manufacturers. Price gouging is classified as deceptive trade and subject to associated penalties. (Identical to SB 152.)            Status: Passed House HIE committee amended. Passed House Finance committee. Passed House Appropriations committee amended. Died on calendar awaiting House 2<sup>nd</sup> reading.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1180: Access to Dismissed Mental Health Complaint Records (Melton; none)</i>            Would have allowed a mental health professional who has responded to a complaint that was ultimately dismissed to access information contained in the regulatory board's complaint file. The bill was specific that the names of complainants cannot be redacted. If this bill passed, it could have set an interesting precedent for other professions.            Status: Passed House amended. Postponed indefinitely by Senate Health committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1185: State Business Income Tax Apportionment (Kraft-Tharp, Wist; Moreno, Neville)</i>            Changes the way that business income is classified (from taxation at the point of creation to point of delivery) to try to create greater alignment with other states. We are evaluating what impact this bill</p>	Monitor

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<p>might have for dentists.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	
<p><i>HB 1187: Prescription Drugs Containing Cannabidiol (Buckner, Landgraf; Cooke, Moreno)</i>            Clarifies that if the U.S. FDA approves a prescription drug containing cannabidiol (marijuana), prescribing, dispensing, transporting, possessing and using that drug would be legal (preemptive bill). The prescriptive authority in the bill would potentially extend to dentists (so long as the FDA approval is within scope).            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1198: Best Practices for State Boards &amp; Commissions (Saine, Kraft-Tharp; Smallwood, Donovan)</i>            Requires each state board to implement written policies and obtain annual training on operating within its legal scope, defining its mission, setting clear goals, managing conflicts of interest, complying with open records laws, establishing appropriate staff parameters, procuring data to inform decisions, designing effective communications and policy processes and reviewing management practices regularly for compliance with best practices.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1203: Reduce State Income Tax (Neville; Neville)</i>            Would have reduced both individual and corporate state income tax rates by 0.63% beginning in 2018.            Status: Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1207: Hospital Financial Transparency Measures (Kennedy, Rankin; Smallwood, Moreno)</i>            Would have required HCPF to report annually on uncompensated hospital costs.            Status: Passed House. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1211: Medicaid Fraud Control Unit (Wist, Foote; Aguilar, Smallwood)</i>            Establishes in law (as opposed to Governor's order) a Medicaid Fraud Unit under the Attorney General and establish protocols for prosecution of offenses. Requires Medicaid to include information about reporting Medicaid fraud in any explanation of benefits sent to patients.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Amend
<p><i>HB 1224: State Agency Discipline Mediation (Willett; none)</i>            Requires state agencies that pursue disciplinary action against a licensee that practices an occupation to use mediation to reduce state and licensee costs. If mediation fails, the state agency is authorized to continue seeking disciplinary action through traditional legal channels.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1226: Higher Education Degree Program Cost and Outcomes Review (Everett; Smallwood)</i>            Requires the Colorado commission on higher education to review and report on program costs, student outcomes and return on investment for undergraduate degree programs at CU and CSU. The CDA will monitor these efforts for any conversations with potential precedent set for graduate degree programs.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1250: Improve Regulatory Compliance (Kraft-Tharp, Sias; Priola)</i>            Requires each state agency to review disciplinary actions to identify rules with the greatest frequency of noncompliance to inform better education and outreach efforts to prevent future occurrences or potentially rewrite the rule for better clarity. An analysis and report on these findings of noncompliance must be provided to the legislature during its annual SMART act hearing.            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1253: Rule Review (Lee, Herod; Gardner)</i>            Validates (or invalidates) rules adopted by state agencies in the last year. While intended to be non-substantive, the rule review bill sometimes becomes political and substantive policy changes are made. There were no relevant rule revisions for HCPF, CDPHE or DORA (dental board or DOI).            Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1260: Prescription Drug Price Transparency (Ginal, Jackson; Moreno)</i>            Would have required prescription drug companies to provide notification when increasing the price of prescription drugs more than 10% (exceeding \$40 increase in wholesale acquisition cost) and created penalties for lack of compliance. In addition, health insurers would be required to report the 25 most frequently prescribed drugs, the 25 most costly drugs by annual plan spending, and the 25 drugs with the highest increase in plan spending.</p>	Monitor

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<p>Status: Passed House amended. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	
<p><b>HB 1263: Expand Medical Marijuana Indications (Hooten, Melton; Coram, Fenberg)</b>  Would have added autism and acute pain to the list of disabling medical indications that permit a person to use medical marijuana, potentially opening the door to use of marijuana for treatment of dental pain. This bill did not change permitted ‘recommenders’ of medical marijuana, however. Physicians are the only permitted ‘recommenders’ of medical marijuana.  Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Governor vetoed.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1282: Unique NPI for Each Healthcare Delivery Site (Lontine, Sias; Smallwood, Kefalas)</b>  Requires all hospitals and Medicaid providers to attain a unique NPI number for each site at which they deliver services. Billing must be performed using the NPI for the site at which the services were provided.  Status: Passed House. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1284: Pharmacy Disclosure of Drug Prices (Buckner, Wilson; Martinez Humenik; Kefalas)</b>  Permits pharmacies to provide information to patients on an insured patient’s cost share under their plan and prevent plans for prohibiting sharing of this information. In addition, the bill allows pharmacies to charge less than the patient’s co-pay when the cost of the drug is less than the co-pay.  Status: Passed House. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1321: Medicaid Non-Emergency Transport (McKean, Arndt; Moreno, Martinez Humenik)</b>  Requires Medicaid to implement a more effective and cost-efficient means for meeting non-emergency, but urgent transportation needs for Medicaid beneficiaries. Urgent needs will be defined by the Medicaid program, and could include urgent dental needs.  Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1322: 2018-2019 Long Appropriations Bill – Budget Bill (Hamner; Lambert)</b>  Determines funding for all state departments and programs for the 2018-2019 fiscal year, including dental-related programs like Medicaid, the state oral health unit and the state dental board. A small 1% increase was proposed for all Medicaid providers with no other changes to the dental benefit.  Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence with conference committee report (JBC). Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1327: APCD Funding (Young; Moreno)</b>  Provides additional state funding of \$1.5M (which will draw a \$1M federal match) to support Colorado’s All Payer Health Claims Database, including allocation of \$500,000 in annual scholarship funds for nonprofits and government entities that wish to do health policy research.  Status: Passed House. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1331: Use of Open Educational Resources in Higher Education (Young, Rankin; Lundberg)</b>  Creates a statewide council to promote use of open educational resources (courses, modules, textbooks, videos, tests, software and other materials that are in the public domain and available to students for free or very low cost) by Colorado’s public institutions of higher education. Grants are provided to public educational institutions to facilitate adoption of more open educational resources in curriculum. The bill requires disclosure by fall 2021 of which courses use open educational resources to allow interesting students to select these courses during class registration. This bill aims to address the substantial cost of textbooks and instructional materials. Though much of the focus is at the community college level, the bill may also have downstream implications for addressing costs related to dental and dental hygiene education. A student is included in the task force.  Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><b>HB 1358: Healthcare Facility and Provider Fee Disclosure (Foote, Beckman; Lundberg, Aguilar)</b>  Would have required healthcare facilities (hospitals, etc.) and perhaps healthcare providers to publish a full fee schedule of maximum charges for every fee provided by January 1, 2019. A change log reflecting the date of updates to each code would be required. Bills sent to patients would be required to include additional detail to include an itemization of each service provided, the associated charges and any write off (on a per service basis).  Status: Postponed indefinitely by House HIE committee.</p>	Oppose
<p><b>HB 1375: Revisor’s Bill (Willett, Lee; Gardner)</b>  Makes non-substantive changes to law and amend and repeal obsolete, imperfect and inoperative laws.</p>	Monitor

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<p>While intended to be non-substantive, the Revisor’s bill sometimes becomes political and substantive policy changes are made.  Status: Passed House amended. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	
<p><i>HB 1384: Study Medicaid Buy-in as Health Coverage Option (Roberts, Catlin; Coram, Donovan)</i>  Would have required the Medicaid department to conduct a study on the costs, benefits and feasibility of allowing individuals that exceed the financial limits to qualify for state programs to buy into one of the health benefit programs (Medicaid, CHP, RCCO) in hope of providing a more affordable coverage option across the state and especially in rural areas.  Status: Passed House amended. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1415: Regulate Student Education Loan Services (Winter; Fenberg)</i>  Would have required entities that service a student education loan to be state licensed by Sept. 2018.  Status: Passed House. Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>HB 1431: Statewide Managed Care System (Ginal; Smallwood)</i>  Aligns Colorado’s regulations on the accountable care collaborative for medical and behavioral health providers with federal regulations.  Status: Passed House. Passed Senate amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 002: Financing Rural Broadband Deployment (Sonnenberg, Coram; Duran, Becker)</i>  Increases funding for rural broadband development, potentially increasing access for rural dental practices to EMR systems as well as telehealth supervision options.  Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 013: Child Nutrition School Lunch Eligibility (Gardner, Fields; Michaelson-Jenet)</i>  Extends eligibility for the reduced-price school lunch program to 8<sup>th</sup> grade (currently 5<sup>th</sup> grade).  Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Passive Support
<p><i>SB 023: Promotion of Off-label Use (Martinez-Humenik; Ginal)</i>  Would have allowed a pharmaceutical manufacturer to promote off-label use of an FDA approved prescription drug or device.  Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate Health committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 024: Expand Access to Behavioral Health Care Providers (Tate, Jahn; Singer)</i>  Makes behavioral health providers eligible for the Colorado health service corps that provides loan repayment to dentists and other healthcare providers given the need for more behavioral health providers to help address the opioid crisis. The bill also provides scholarships for additional training for behavioral health providers. \$2.5M of funding is appropriated from the marijuana cash fund to support the program, which will be monitored for any unintended impacts on funding and support for dental programs.  Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 036: Title 12 Recodification: Nonsubstantive Move of Tobacco Sales to Minors (Kagan; Wist)</i>  Moves laws concerning tobacco sales to minors to a new section of statute as part of the nonsubstantive reorganization of Title 12, which relates to professions and occupations.  Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House amended. Senate concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 044: Veterans Preference in Hiring (Crowder; Landgraf)</i>  Would have allowed private employers to give preference to hiring a veteran without running afoul of anti-discrimination laws.  Status: Passed Senate. Passed House amended. Senate did not concur with House amendments.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 061: Reduce State Income Tax Rates (Grantham, Sonnenberg; none)</i>  Would have reduced both individual and corporate state income tax rates.  Status: Passed Senate amended. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 080: Prescription Drug Imports from Canada (Aguilar; Lontine)</i>  Would have allowed HCPF (Medicaid) to design a program to import prescription drugs from Canada for sale to Colorado consumers.  Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 081: EMT Licensing (Garcia; none)</i>  Would have created a licensure process for emergency medical service providers through DORA.</p>	Monitor

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<p>Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate Business committee.</p>	
<p><i>SB 082: Physician Non-Compete Agreements (Zenzinger; Kennedy)</i> Creates an exception to any physician's non-compete agreement signed when leaving a practice to allow that physician to continue to care for patients with rare conditions or disorders. This bill only applies to physicians as written but could create an interesting precedent for non-compete agreements. Status: Passed Senate. Passed House amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 104: Federal Funds for Rural Broadband Deployment (Donovan; Willett)</i> Requires the state's broadband deployment board to petition the FCC for a waiver to allow the state to apply for federal money earmarked for broadband deployment in remote areas of the nation. Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 115: Stark Law Application to All Referrals (Aguilar; Pettersen)</i> Would have extended the federal Stark Law prohibitions on self-referrals or family for medical services from its current limitation to Medicare and Medicaid patients to include all patient referrals. Patients who are harmed by a failure to comply could collect significant damages. The state Attorney General could pursue civil penalties, reimbursement of fees collected and charges of insurance fraud. Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Amend / Oppose
<p><i>SB 116: Capitol Identification Card (Cooke; Van Winkle; Williams)</i> Would have allowed capitol identification cards to be issued to certain members of the public (press, lobbyists) who pass a background check to allow a bypass of regular security screenings. Status: Passed Senate amended. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 126: Cigars Tax Definition (Guzman, Grantham; Van Winkle, Pabon)</i> Would have defined a traditional large and premium cigar for purposes of eliminating a double taxation situation on these products. Per the fiscal note, the bill would have no fiscal impact. Status: Passed Senate. Passed House Business committee. Passed House 2<sup>nd</sup> reading. Lost on House 3<sup>rd</sup> reading.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 128: Legislative Approval for State Agency Fee Increase (Gardner; Liston)</i> Would have required all state agency fee increases to obtain prior approval from the legislature's Joint Budget Committee starting Sept. 1, 2018. Exceptions were made for certain emergency fee increases. Status: Passed Senate. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 129: Reorganization of Drug &amp; Medical Device Sales Tax Exemption (Moreno; Arndt)</i> Provides a nonsubstantive clean up current law relating to drug and medical device state sales tax exemptions. Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 130: Repeal Carrier Reporting Requirements to DOI (Smallwood; McKean)</i> Would have repealed a current requirement that the insurance carriers report a list of average reimbursement rates for daily inpatient visits or the most common 25 inpatient procedures billed. A repeal would seem to contradict the recent trends toward transparency. Status: Passed Senate. Postponed indefinitely by House HIE committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 139: Statewide Regulation of Products with Nicotine (Cooke; Singer)</i> Would have required a state license (as opposed to local) for retailers who sell tobacco products beginning in 2019. Tobacco education funding would have been used to fund the licensure of retailers at a cost of \$700,000 per year. Would have incentivized local entities to eliminate local licensure by withholding grants for tobacco education, prevention and cessation if any money is used to impose local licensure or advocate for taxes on cigarettes or tobacco products. Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate Business committee.</p>	Oppose
<p><i>SB 152: Prohibit Price Gouging on Prescription Drugs (Aguilar; Lontine)</i> Would have prohibited drug manufacturers and wholesalers from price gouging, which is defined as an increase of more than 50% in the drug's wholesale cost within the prior year period for a generic drug whose unit or 30-day supply cost exceeds \$80. This prohibition would extend to drugs classified as essential by the world health organization or the U.S. HHS and off-patent or generic drugs offered by 3 or fewer manufacturers. Price gouging would be classified as deceptive trade and subject to associated penalties. (Identical to HB 1179) Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor

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<p><i>SB 179: Tax Credit for Out-of-State Tobacco Sales (Hill, Williams; Hooten, Pabon)</i>            Would have made permanent an exemption (that currently expires in Sept. 2018) from state sales tax for tobacco products that are sold to an out-of-state purchaser.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House amended. Concurrence not granted, conference committee appointed. Concurrence with conference committee report. Governor vetoed.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 185: Deadly Physical Force in Place of Business (Smallwood; Everett, Sandridge)</i>            Would have allowed use of deadly force against an intruder at a business under certain conditions.            Status: Passed Senate. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 193: Review of Limitations on State Agency Occupational Regulations (Coram; None)</i>            Would have prohibited state agencies from imposing personal qualification requirements for professions or occupations unless the agency could show that the requirement is demonstrably necessary and narrowly tailored to address a specific, legitimate public health, safety or welfare objective.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 214: Medicaid Self-Sufficiency Requirements (Crowder; Beckman)</i>            Would have required Medicaid to submit a federal waiver to implement employment (or vocational training) conditions for able-bodied individuals to qualify for Medicaid benefits and would have limited eligibility for Medicaid for these individuals to 5 years. The bill would have also allowed collection of co-payments for certain services like ER usage and transportation services.            Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate Health committee.</p>	Passive Opposition
<p><i>SB 236: Least Restrictive Professional Regulations (Neville; Sandridge)</i>            Would have raised the standard for continuing to regulate a profession or occupation. DORA would be required to demonstrate that lack of regulation would result in present, significant and substantiated harm. The bill would have required DORA to use the least restrictive form of regulation necessary to address the harm.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Postponed indefinitely by House State Affairs committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 237: Out of Network Provider Notice (Gardner; Esgar)</i>            Would have required that an out-of-network provider providing emergency services be paid in-network rates by the carrier. Providers would be required to refund any amount collected from the patient over the in-network rate (this refund requirement also applies to services provided at in in-network facility by an out-of-network provider). The bill would also direct the state division of insurance to develop rules about what information must be disclosed by healthcare facilities, out-of-network providers and carriers regarding services provided out-of-network.            Status: Postponed indefinitely by Senate Health committee.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 266: Medicaid Cost Data (Lundberg; Young)</i>            Requires HCPF to make cost and quality data available to Medicaid providers that participate in the accountable care collaborative. With appropriate stakeholder input, the bill authorizes HCPF to pursue cost-control strategies, value-based payments and other approaches, including an evidence-based hospital review program, to reduce the rate of growth in expenditures in Medicaid.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House amended. Concurrence. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 276: Increase State General Fund Reserves (Lundberg, Lambert; Hamner, Young)</i>            Increases money allocated to the state's general fund reserves over time – from 6.5% to 7.25%.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor
<p><i>SB 280: Add Funds to Tobacco Settlement Fund (Lambert; Hamner)</i>            Allocates an additional \$18M from state general funds into the tobacco litigation settlement cash fund, which supports programs like dental loan forgiveness.            Status: Passed Senate amended. Passed House. Signed by the Governor.</p>	Monitor

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