

## SENATE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

January 28, 2005  
8:30 a.m.

Multnomah County Courthouse  
Hearing Room 602  
Tapes 11 - 16

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Sen. Ginny Burdick, Chair  
Sen. Charles Starr, Vice-Chair  
Sen. Roger Beyer  
Sen. Floyd Prozanski  
Sen. Charlie Ringo  
Sen. Vicki Walker  
Sen. Doug Whitsett

**STAFF PRESENT:** Joe O'Leary, Counsel  
Dale Penn, Committee Assistant

### **MEASURES/ISSUES HEARD & WITNESSES:**

**Judicial System - Informational Meeting**  
Judge Dale Koch, Multnomah County presiding Judge  
Judge Robert Selander, Clackamas County presiding Judge  
Judge Marco Hernandez, Washington County presiding Judge

**SB 335 – Public Hearing**  
Jim Green, Charter School Resource Center  
Ron Naso, North Clackamas School District  
Lori Wimmer Whalen, Oregon Education Association  
Al Spencer, Government and Economics Teacher  
Mark Chism, Tiger/Tualatin School Board  
Susan Castillo, State Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Michael D. Schrunk, Multnomah County District Attorney  
Bernie Giusto, Multnomah County Sheriff  
Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff's Office  
Dean Livelybrooks, Crow-Applegate-Lorane School District  
Ben Rawlins, Oregon University System  
Randy Leonard, Portland City Council  
Rod Harder, National Rifle Association  
Curtis Greer, Springfield  
Scott Gallant, Oregon Medical Association  
James Leuenberger  
Michael Pliska, Clackamas County  
Elmer Dickens, Washington County  
Bob Karl  
Daniel Ekenbarger  
Jack Fassel, Mount Hood Community College  
Bob Ekstrom, Constitution Party of Oregon  
Brian Murray, Newberg  
Wendy Coombs, Elementary School Teacher  
Glen Sabin  
Donald J. Jacobe  
Richard Holly  
George Pitts, Tri-County Gun Club  
Gene Warden, Safe to Learn

**Morgan Dickerson, Coalition of Black Men**  
**Julie Sterling, Ceasefire Oregon**  
**Will Fuller, Community and Parents for Public Schools**  
**Jonathan Maia, Portland State University**  
**Julie Richardson, Yamhill county**  
**Dale Butler, Beaverton**  
**Diane Madriana, Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence**  
**Asa Yan, Tualatin**  
**Susan Hagmire**

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<b>TAPE/#</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>TAPE 11, A</b>		
004	Chair Burdick	Calls meeting to order at 8:46 a.m. and opens an informational meeting.
<b>JUDICIAL SYSTEM, OVERVIEW OF – INFORMATIONAL MEETING</b>		
011	Chair Burdick	Describes the types of issues that come before the judiciary committee.
023	Judge Dale Koch	Multnomah County presiding Judge. Talks about testimony on the judicial system in Multnomah county ( <b>EXHIBITS A – D</b> ). Gives an overview of county judgeships, focusing on Circuit Court judges. Goes on to talk about the court cases Circuit Court judges preside.
063	Judge Koch	Describes appointment of Circuit Court judgeship.
075	Judge Koch	Explains his personal case load. Comments on the juvenile court relationship with the Circuit Court.
080	Judge Koch	Describes possible court cases, services to the public, mediation programs in juvenile dependencies, landlord-tenant relationships, partnership with the district attorney's office, and the Oregon State Bar.
119	Judge Koch	Talks about the drug court established in Multnomah County. Highlights the success and process of the specialty court. Identifies the cost saving features of the drug courts.
152	Judge Koch	Gives statistics on the success of the drunk driving program.
174	Judge Koch	Discusses the funding of these programs, and the relationship between these programs and drug or alcohol problems. Reviews the statistics showing recidivism rates.
212	Judge Robert Selander	Clackamas County presiding Judge. Details the Clackamas and Multnomah County drug courts and the barriers between counties being broken down.
230	Judge Selander	Discusses mental health problems in the justice system.
257	Judge Selander	Talks about substance abuse problems and its relationship to mental health problems. Relates how the mental health court was created to address these issues.
295	Judge Selander	Summarizes the graduation requirements from Mental Health Court. Talks about the differences between Clackamas and Multnomah counties and how his county takes in the individuals who have had very little or no access to mental health treatment.
360	Judge Marco Hernandez	Washington County presiding Judge. Discusses the responsibility of the presiding judge. Talks about the how funding ties into successful courts.

405	Judge Hernandez	Describes how budget constraints have hampered our jails, focusing on the restitution center. Describes the mental health and drug and alcohol programs for inmates.
435	Judge Hernandez	Goes on to focus on the drug and alcohol treatment program for males and females in the restitution center. Gives statistics in relation to these programs.
483	Sen. Ringo	Asks about the recent change in the diversion program.
496	Judge Koch	Replies there has been no significant change.
504	Sen. Ringo	Inquires how the legislature can assist?
<b>TAPE 12, A</b>		
043	Judge Koch	Responds that increasing the penalty doesn't exactly help the problem, but increasing funding of the prevention programs will help.
055	Judge Selander	Describes the diversion program used in Clackamas County.
076	Sen. Whitsett	Wonders about the budget and effectiveness of the drug and alcohol programs.
081	Judge Koch	Explains methods of enforcement for the alcohol program. Cites examples of supervision techniques.
093	Sen. Walker	Questions the mental health court and wants to know if it was modeled after another court?
098	Judge Selander	Replies that it was created in 2001 and describes how the programming was created.
110	Sen. Walker	Asks about more information on the mental health program and recommends additional use of the template in other counties. Expresses evidence based programming as a focus for this legislature.
117	Judge Selander	Announces the need for a mental health court. Discusses mental health inmates and treatments available inside and outside of the justice system.
136	Sen. Prozanski	Wonders about the Oregon Health Plan and its use by inmates with a mental health problem.
150	Judge Selander	Clarifies the transition problem for individuals leaving the justice system.
180	Sen. Prozanski	Asks if, at the state system, we need to focus on treatments outside of the justice system.
180	Judge Selander	Replies that the program mentioned above is a good idea, but there is also a need for mental health professionals inside the justice system to alleviate some of the problems facing mental health sufferers.
190	Judge Hernandez	Talks about counties with no mental health system, and the process the courts take, as well as the funding problems they bring.
205	Sen. Walker	Wonders about the Governor's budget and its effect on the judicial system. Inquires about the specialty courts and the budget problems.
225	Judge Koch	Describes how the new budget affects the different players in the specialty courts. Talks about how they must focus on violent crimes and abuse cases, no matter the budget.
263	Judge Koch	States that because of these budget cuts, some court cases will take a cut, and describes those types of services.
287	Chair Burdick	Discusses how presiding judges have the power over concealed handguns licenses and relation to SB 335.
300	Judge Koch	Clarifies the rules in relation to the above mentioned statement. Talks about a presiding judges power over the matter.

340	Judge Koch	Gives an example of a situation occurring in Multnomah County under these circumstances.
363	Judge Hernandez	Describes a situation similar to the above mentioned occurrence in Multnomah County. Identifies a list of different items not allowed under these laws enacted due to the above mentioned occurrences.
417	Sen. Whitsett	Asks if most or all courthouses in Oregon have law enforcement present during court.
424	Judge Koch	Replies that most courts do have enforcement, but doesn't know if they all do. States certain budget constraints forcing personnel limitations.
440	Sen. Whitsett	Inquires about school law enforcement.
445	Judge Koch	Replies that he isn't sure about school security.
451	Sen. Starr	Asks if individuals involved in above mentioned stories had a concealed weapon permit.
455	Judge Koch	Replies he doesn't know for sure.
485	Chair Burdick	Closes Informational meeting and opens a public hearing on SB 335.

**SB 335 – PUBLIC HEARING**

490	Joe O'Leary	Counsel. Describes SB 335, relating to concealed weapon licenses.
508	Sen. Prozanski	Inquires about the rules relating to amending bills already in the possession of the committee without legislative action.

**TAPE 11, B**

040	Chair Burdick	Discusses changes to SB 335, and the alterations to the relating clause.
047	Sen. Beyer	Reiterates his concern over the rules allowing Legislative Counsel or the Committee to amend the bill without legislative action.
054	Chair Burdick	Replies that they will address this on Monday.
057	Sen. Beyer	Questions Counsel on the description of the bill.
060	O'Leary	Describes SB 335 in greater detail.
094	Jim Green	Director, Charter School Resource Center. Introduces <b>(EXHIBIT E)</b> which was introduced at the 2003 Oregon School Boards Association (OSBA) convention. Explains the OSBA's reasoning for adopting this bill and for supporting it.
146	Ron Naso	Superintendent, North Clackamas School District. Reads testimony in support of SB 335 <b>(EXHIBIT F)</b> .
200	Naso	Continues to read testimony in support of SB 335 <b>(EXHIBIT F)</b> .
250	Naso	Continues to read testimony in support of SB 335 <b>(EXHIBIT F)</b> .
275	Lori Wimmer Whelen	Oregon Education Association. Reads testimony in support of SB 335 <b>(EXHIBIT G)</b> . Expresses their support for an amendment to lessen the scope of this bill.
321	Al Spencer	Government and Economics Teacher in Tualatin. Reads testimony <b>(EXHIBIT H)</b> in support of SB 335.
360	Mark Chism	Director, Tiger/Tualatin School Board. Reads testimony in support of SB 335 <b>(EXHIBIT I)</b> . Desires amendment concerning school board meetings required to adopt individual statutes.

**TAPE 12, B**

024	Sen. Whitsett	Wonders about the response time for law enforcement to arrive at schools.
028	Green	Admits that the response time depends on the particular schools.
034	Naso	Points out the problems with staffing due to budget cuts.

049	Sen. Whitsett	Asks if a person with a concealed gun permit shouldn't be able to use their training to defend the school?
057	Chism	States that they don't have the particular training to do something of that nature. Comments that law personal have the necessary training, and should be the only ones to do such a thing.
083	Sen. Prozanski	Wonders about the impact of the bill.
107	Chair Burdick	Replies that the question will be deferred, and that LC has addressed the problem.
112	Sen. Prozanski	Comments on the R.O.T.C. programs in schools being exempt in certain situations.
140	Susan Castillo	State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Reads testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT J</b> ).
218	Michael D. Schrunk	District Attorney, Multnomah County. Reads testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT K</b> ).
278	Bernie Giusto	Multnomah County Sheriff. Reads and discusses testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT L</b> ).
325	Giusto	Continues to read testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT L</b> ).
350	Giusto	Continues to read testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT L</b> ).
425	Pat Garrett	Chief Deputy, Washington County Sheriff's Office. Testifies in support of SB 335. Discusses the statistics relating to the concealed handgun law.
<b>TAPE 13, A</b>		
013	Sen. Prozanski	Wonders about classification of misdemeanors that causes a revocation for a concealed handgun license.
015	Garrett	Explains the revocation process, as well as their making sure the applicant abides by the law.
023	Sen. Prozanski	Asks the accused were acquitted from a misdemeanor during the process, would they still be denied.
024	Garrett	Replies didn't know for sure.
027	Sen. Beyer	Asks if a hunter safety course is all that's required for the license.
030	Giusto	Concedes yes, that is the requirement.
037	Sen. Whitsett	Inquires how such a law would have helped in Columbine.
041	Castillo	Responds that there was not a concealed weapon law, and that's why we need preventative tactics.
047	Giusto	States there were early indications that handguns were coming into the school.
059	Sen. Walker	Comments that we are relatively safe here in a courthouse with safety methods, whereas the legislature does not take these precautions.
078	Sen. Beyer	Asks about how often the officers take a hunter safety course.
082	Giusto	Responds that the National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) safety course was taken by himself just months ago.
087	Sen. Beyer	Raises issue that the safety course doesn't qualify as handgun safety.
095	Giusto	Concedes the point is true, and gives information on handgun safety courses sponsored by the N.R.A..
126	Dean Livelybrooks	Crow-Applegate-Lorane School District. Testifies in support of SB 335. Addresses the issue of response time; states that because of the rural status of his school district, the time is very long. Conveys the status of the Lorane campus with only 6 teachers present. Raises the possibility of dangerous encounters with concealed weapons on such a campus.
171	Ben Rawlins	General Counsel, Oregon University System, State Board of

		Higher Education. Testifies in support of the state school board for SB 335. Stresses the need for amendments in SB 335 including the campuses of higher education. Addresses the history of concealed weapons in the legislature.
227	Randy Leonard	Portland City Council. Testifies in support of SB 335. Details his personal history as a fire fighter, and how the introduction of fire codes relates to SB 335. Explains how preventative methods are always necessary.
300	Sen. Walker	Inquires about higher education law enforcement on banning concealed weapons on campus.
316	Rawlins	States methods used in higher education facilities to combat concealed weapons.
329	Sen. Walker	Wonders about victims of abuse (rape, etc.) who choose to have a concealed handgun for personal safety.
348	Rawlins	Responds that they have tried to create a safe campus with other securities and to rely on those to protect themselves.
365	Sen. Walker	Asks about the preventative methods on higher education campuses.
373	Rawlins	Gives examples of safety programs on campuses for students.
407	Sen. Beyer	Inquires about conflicting legislature bills. In particular, an earlier statute acknowledging dealing with concealed weapons on a higher university campus.
415	Rawlins	Suggests that there are other facets of that statute that give the school board authority to ban concealed weapons on higher university campuses.
427	Sen. Beyer	Asks about court cases concerning this matter.
429	Rawlins	Gives examples of court cases dealing with banning weapons on a university campus and cites <i>Stubbs vs. University of Oregon</i> .
<b>TAPE 14, A</b>		
028	Rod Harder	Oregon Consultant, National Rifle Association (NRA). Reads testimony in opposition to SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT M</b> ).
075	Harder	Continues reading testimony in support of SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT M</b> ).
097	Curtis Greer	Springfield. Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Discusses terrorist actions that would be possible due to the passing of this bill.
106	Sen. Whitsett	Wonders how disarming honest law abiding citizens improves their safety when in contact with armed antagonist.
111	Harder	Asserts he believes that an armed society is a polite society and a safe society.
117	Sen. Beyer	Inquires about the NRA sanctioned/approved handgun course.
124	Harder	Explains that hunter safety does not truly certify a concealed handgun license.
151	Scott Gallant	Oregon Medical Association. Testifies in support of SB 335. Reiterates testimony by Mr. Leonard, and that if such an occurrence did happen, this bill would most certainly be passed. Notes prevention is key here.
208	James Leuenberger	Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Asserts he does not agree with the inability to protect themselves and their children.
240	Michael Pliska	Clackamas County. Reads testimony in opposition to SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT N</b> ).
334	Pliska	Addresses the issue of N.R.A. handgun safety courses.
345	Elmer Dickens	Washington County. Testifies and gives personal information relating to SB 335. Admits his neutrality on this issue.

410	Dickens	Discusses federal laws for concealed handguns and compares that information with Oregon laws.
440	Dickens	Mentions earlier cases involving concealed handgun laws. Addresses revocation issues.
<b>TAPE 13, B</b>		
039	Chair Burdick	Wonders if Mr. Dickens represents individuals who have had licenses revoked.
041	Dickens	Responds no he does not.
069	Bob Karl	Details his background with the N.R.A. and his victimization by an individual with a weapon. Testifies against SB 335.
117	Karl	Discusses that neither Columbine or the Oregon school involved individuals with concealed handgun licenses.
127	Daniel Ekenbarger	Business owner, parent. Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Expresses his belief that carrying concealed weapons decreases crime, provides for a safer environment.
189	Jack Fassel	West Linn. Mount Hood Community College. Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Describes his history of victimization by individuals, and his way of providing security by carrying a concealed weapon. Declares that SB 335 will not make schools safe. States that criminals do not follow the law, while concealed weapon license holders do.
236	Sen. Ringo	Wonders about safety, and what makes someone safer. Asks about objective evidence that exists which proves we are safer with more concealed weapon permits.
252	Fassel	Cites a recent study that exists which proves this.
254	Ekenbarger	Poses a philosophical question about responsible handgun carrying.
274	Karl	Discusses story of Kitty Genovese, a Brooklyn women who was killed very slowly by an assailant, with many people who watched and did nothing.
296	Sen. Ringo	Addresses the story of Kitty Genovese, and how it speaks to apathy rather than SB 335. Asks about individuals who are uncomfortable with concealed weapons.
305	Karl	Responds that there are people who are uncomfortable with many things; religion, etc.. Asserts that comfort is the least important thing in our society.
323	Sen. Ringo	Asks about limitations of a concealed weapons permit, and the decisions of a local district to determine its own safety.
340	Fassel	Replies that there are many who are concerned about concealed weapons, and cites the example of uncertainty among the different districts that would result if such a statute would be passed.
387	Sen. Beyer	Comments that it is not against the law to have a weapon in an airport, just on an airplane.
426	Bob Ekstrom	Constitution Party of Oregon. Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Submits the United States Constitution and the New Testament ( <b>EXHIBITS O &amp; P</b> ). Discusses the relationship between the bible, the constitution, and the rights of man.
<b>TAPE 14, B</b>		
015	Sen. Prozanski	Asks for personal definition of "armed citizenry."
019	Ekstrom	Gives personal definition of "armed citizenry."
027	Sen. Prozanski	Inquires if Mr. Ekstrom believes mental health sufferers or convicted individuals have that right.
031	Ekstrom	States no, that is incorrect. Advocates that you can forgo your

		rights due to bad behavior.
057	Brian Murray	Newberg. Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Discusses N.R.A. handgun safety course. Expresses his desire and ability to defend himself and his family.
092	Wendy Coombs	Elementary School Teacher. Reads testimony in opposition to SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT Q</b> ).
173	Sen. Beyer	Asks if Mrs. Coombs is representative of the school.
178	Coombs	Responds no, she is not on the clock.
197	Chair Burdick	Calls recess at 12:12 p.m.
199	Chair Burdick	Calls meeting to order at 1:05 p.m.
219	Glen Sabin	Testifies in opposition to SB 355. Discusses historical facts relating to his cause.
272	Sabin	Addresses his belief that SB 335 solves an imaginary threat.
330	Sabin	Comments on the response time of officers when called to a school, and their training when faced with such an occurrence.
393	Donald J. Jacobe	Reads testimony in opposition to SB 335 ( <b>EXHIBIT R</b> ).
<b>TAPE 15, A</b>		
026	Richard Holly	Testifies in opposition to SB 335. Cites studies that prove the licensing of concealed weapons does not cause crime. Discusses how public safety would be decreased by the passing of SB 355. Gives the example of Israel arming their teachers against terrorists taking hostages in their schools and how violent crime was dramatically reduced because of it.
068	George Pitts	Tri-County Gun Club. Testifies against SB 355. Discusses how SB 335 was raised as a public safety issue, but there is no evidence to support that. Asserts that if public safety is truly such an issue, we wouldn't let our kids do many of the things we currently allow (drive a car, sports, etc.). Discusses preemption law, and its historical importance.
138	Chair Burdick	Asks if Mr. Pitts would approve an increase in training required for a permit.
140	Pitts	Replies that yes, he would, and then goes on to describe the training he provides as well as its limitations.
155	Sen. Whitsett	Inquires about the studies cited by Mr. Holly.
160	Holly	Replies that it is on the CDC website.
181	Gene Warden	Safe to Learn. Acknowledges a list who support SB 355 ( <b>EXHIBIT S</b> ).
194	Morgan Dickerson	Chair, Coalition of Black Men. Testifies in support of SB 335. Discusses the problems with people misrepresenting events, and the bad choices that could happen if someone with a concealed weapon license exacerbates a problem.
230	Julie Sterling	Board Member, Ceasefire Oregon. Testifies in support of SB 335. Raises the concern of the average person not being "well trained" enough to handle these types of situations. Asserts that the assumption that every person who has a permit is well trained is wrong.
255	Will Fuller	Board Member, Community and Parents for Public Schools. Testifies in support of SB 335. Talks about what makes a school safe, and the different thoughts on this. Expresses his desire for preventative techniques; teaching, respect, etc.
342	Curtis Schultz	Multnomah County. Testifies against SB 335. Talks about concealed carry laws in states over the past several years; cites statistics and the relation of concealed weapons permits to crime reduction.



396	Jonathan Maia	Student, Portland State University (PSU). Desires amendments to SB 335 to include higher education. Expresses concern with recent occurrences on the urban campus of PSU involving weapons. Discusses how the police are not responsible for the safety of individuals, only the safety of the public.
<b>TAPE 16, A</b>		
030	Julie Richardson	Yamhill County. Announces her concealed weapon license and her risks involved with the passing of this bill. Mentions situations where a concealed weapon would come in handy in her life.
087	Dale Butler	Beaverton. Testifies in opposition to SB 355. Talks about the safety an attacker has knowing s/he is the only individual in an area with a weapon. States this bill will restrict our safety, and will not affect the madmen who don't care about our laws anyway.
123	Diane Madriana	Regional Director, Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. Details the N.R.A.'s involvement in changing Oregon's concealed carrying license. Talks about wanting a strengthened training regiment for N.R.A. licensing. Reports the difference between trained law enforcement officers and regular concealed gun license owners.
185	Asa Yan	Tualatin. Comments on his background in armed forces. Discusses the difference between a 'good law' and a 'bad law,' and the relationship to SB 355.
275	Sen. Whitsett	Asks if discussion and debate occur before or after a measure is adopted.
284	Madriana	States she would like to have debate before a measure is adopted.
301	Sen. Whitsett	States that debates should be done in the community and then advise your representatives as to your decisions.
306	Madriana	Discusses how she feels the decisions on concealment was made in the 1980s and was influenced by the N.R.A. and other organizations.
352	Susan Haggmire	Parent. Believes that nobody but a sworn police officer should be able to hold weapons on school grounds. Expresses her horror at the idea of a gun being on school grounds, no matter what license gives the user the right to be there. Declares that the presence of guns cause danger, no matter what.
403	Joe O'Leary	Discusses written testimony given to the committee by Jerod Broadfoot ( <b>EXHIBIT T</b> ), Marge Easley ( <b>EXHIBIT U</b> ), Lori Makey ( <b>EXHIBIT V</b> ), Shawn Alford ( <b>EXHIBIT W</b> ), and John Freeman ( <b>EXHIBIT X</b> ).
420	Chair Burdick	Closes public hearing on SB 335 and opens work session on SB 203.
<b><u>SB 203 – WORK SESSION</u></b>		
428	Chair Burdick	Postpones until later. Closes work session on SB 203.
453	Chair Burdick	Adjourns hearing at 2:13 p.m.

## **EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A. Uniform Trial Court Rule, Dale Koch, 2 pp**
- B. DUI Intensive Supervision Program, Dale Koch, 1 p**

- C. **Overview of Circuit Court, Dale Koch, 1 p**
- D. **Washington County Corrections Center, Dale Koch, 1 p**
- E. **SB 335, Concealed Weapons on Public School Property, Jim Green, 1 p**
- F. **SB 335, written testimony, Ron Naso, 2 pp**
- G. **SB 335, written testimony, Laurie Wimmer Whelan, 1 p**
- H. **SB 335, written testimony, Al Spencer, 1 p**
- I. **SB 335, written testimony, Mark Chism, 2 pp**
- J. **SB 335, written testimony, Susan Castillo, 2 pp**
- K. **SB 335, written testimony, Michael Schrunk, 2 pp**
- L. **SB 335, written testimony, Bernie Giusto, 2 pp**
- M. **SB 335, written testimony, Rod Harder, 2 pp**
- N. **SB 335, written testimony, Michael Pliska, 1 p**
- O. **SB 335, Constitution, Bob Ekstrom, booklet 60 pp**
- P. **SB 335, New Testament, Bob Ekstrom, booklet 633 pp**
- Q. **SB 335, written testimony, Wendy Coombs, 1 p**
- R. **SB 335, written testimony, Donald Jacobe, 2 pp**
- S. **SB 335, written testimony, GeneWarden, 1 p**
- T. **SB 335, written testimony, Jerod Broadfoot, 1 p**
- U. **SB 335, written testimony, Marge Easley, 1 p**
- V. **SB 335, written testimony, Lori Makey, 1 p**
- W. **SB 335, written testimony, Shawn Alford, 2 pp**
- X. **SB 335, written testimony, John Freeman, 1 p**