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Week Two Overview

The Indiana General Assembly hit the ground running on Monday for a busy second week of the legislative session. Committees met throughout the week to hear testimony, debate proposals, and move priority legislation forward ahead of upcoming deadlines. Subsequently both chambers convened for several floor sessions to consider bills on second and third reading to vote for engrossment.

Please see below for additional details on committee activity and highlighted legislation from this week.

Local Government

The Senate Local Government Committee considered legislation focused on township governance and property rights. **SB 270**, Township Mergers, authored by Sen. Rick Niemeyer (R-Lowell), would establish a framework for merging townships based on performance and efficiency metrics, while preserving core township services such as fire protection, poor relief, and cemetery care. The bill relies on a data-driven point system and maintains local involvement in merger decisions. The committee adopted Amendment #2, which directs the Department of Local Government Finance to prescribe merger forms, requires representation from a merging township on the new township board until the 2030 election, and outlines the selection process for that member. SB 270 passed the committee as amended, 8–2, and was recommitted to Senate Tax and Fiscal Policy.

SB 216, Eminent Domain, authored by Sen. Jim Buck (R-Kokomo), would modify compensation requirements for businesses subject to eminent domain when forgivable economic development loans are involved. The committee adopted Chairman Niemeyer's amendment limiting the bill's application to forgivable loan programs and clarifying appraisal procedures used to determine compensation. SB 216 passed the committee as amended, 9–1, and was recommitted to the Senate Appropriations Committee.



Appropriations

The Senate Appropriations Committee met this week to discuss several bills. **SB 1**, Human Services Matters, authored by Sen. Chris Garten (R-Charlestown), would codify Governor Braun's executive orders designed to prevent fraud in Indiana's welfare programs. SB 1 would require Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) to verify eligibility for Medicaid recipients twice a year and would establish immigration eligibility requirements for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). FSSA Director Mitchell Roob testified in support of SB 1, stressing the need to protect welfare programs for the vulnerable and prevent waste. Director Roob expressed particular concern that Medicaid dollars for autistic therapy are fraught with waste. SB 1 passed out of committee 9-3.

SB 275, FSSA Fiscal Matters, authored by Sen. Ryan Mishler (R-Mishawaka) had an initial hearing. The bill would require the Bureau of Disability Services, which is housed within FSSA, to approve or deny benefit increases within a 120-day time frame. SB 275 would also focus state Medicare dollars to lower-income individuals by lowering the income limit for benefits. Supports believe these reforms would strengthen the financial sustainability of Medicare, while others opposed SB 275 on grounds it could shut out rural Hoosiers from adequate care. No vote was taken on SB 275, but the Committee plans to act on the bill next week.

Public Policy

The Senate Public Policy Committee addressed one legislative proposal concerning alcohol, tobacco, and vapor products. **SB 185**, Alcohol and Tobacco Matters, authored by Sen. Ron Alting (R-Lafayette), would make several changes to Indiana's alcohol and tobacco laws aimed at improving public safety and regulatory clarity. The committee adopted Amendment #1, which would allow beer wholesalers to store, transport, and sell beer to food manufacturers for use in food production. The committee also adopted Amendment #2, which would modernize Indiana's e-liquids statute by updating terminology, clarifying regulatory standards, prohibiting the sale of e-liquids produced by foreign adversaries, shortening certificate terms from three years to one year, increasing penalties for failure to check certificate holder's employee identification, and prohibiting the sale of tobacco and vaping products in sleeping or living quarters. SB 185 passed the committee as amended, 9-0, and was recommitted to Appropriations.



Insurance

The House Insurance Committee met this week to consider legislation impacting insurance coverage for first responders, property owners, and health care providers. **HB 1044**, Insurance Coverage for Public Safety Employees, authored by Rep. Pressel (R-Rolling Prairie), would allow law enforcement officers and firefighters who are injured in the line of duty and receive certain disability benefits to remain on their employer-sponsored health insurance plan for themselves and their families at the same cost until dependents age out of coverage. The bill addresses a gap in coverage for catastrophically injured first responders and passed the committee unanimously, 13–0.

HB 1274, Insurance Mandated Gun Free Zone Notices, authored by Rep. Matt Commons (R-Williamsport), would prohibit insurers from requiring gun-free zone signage as a condition of insurance coverage, leaving signage decisions to property owners. The bill was held for further consideration. **HB 1260**, Various Insurance Matters, authored by Rep. Lehman (R-Brownsburg), is a bill addressing multiple noncontroversial insurance issues, including policy renewal timelines, fraud reporting, and technical updates to prior legislation. The committee discussed several amendments, and the bill was held. **HB 1271**, Payment of Health Claims, authored by Rep. Julie McGuire (R-Indianapolis), would establish new requirements related to the processing and payment of health insurance claims, with the stated goal of increasing fairness, transparency, and predictability while reducing unexpected medical debt. The bill was held for further consideration.

The Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee also met to discuss two bills. **SB 189**, Nonparticipating Providers, authored by Sen. Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville), would ban health insurance companies from imposing fees on hospitals that perform care for patients outside of the insurance network. Supporters testified that these fees raise costs on Hoosiers and prevent market competition, while critics believe keeping services under one insurance umbrella lowers costs for patients. SB 189 was held for further consideration next week.

SB 197, Garnishment, authored by Sen. Greg Walker (R-Indianapolis) would amend current limitations on wage garnishments. The bill would exempt \$600 per week of disposable income from garnishment. Supporters stressed that debtors need at least \$600 per week to pay basic living expenses. Others expressed concern that this bill would reduce the supply of loanable funds in Indiana and raise borrowing costs on low-income Hoosiers. SB 197 was also held for further action next week by the Committee.



Health

The Senate Health and Provider Services Committee met this week to consider several health-related measures. **SB 262**, INSPECT Program, authored by Sen. Michael Crider (R—Greenfield), would enhance Indiana’s prescription drug monitoring program by expanding the definition of

“dispense”, improving data sharing and confidentiality, and authorizing the Board of Pharmacy to share data with the Department of Health (IDOH) and FSSA to prevent overdose events. Amendment #1 clarifies program scope, and the committee heard supporting testimony from medical and technology stakeholders stressing the importance of confidentiality and clarity around reporting short-term prescriptions. The committee passed SB 262 as amended, 11–0. **SB 173**, Health Care Matters, authored by Sen. Tyler Johnson (R—Leo), is a bill addressing topics such as anesthesia billing, charity care reporting, distinctions between nonprofit and for-profit hospitals, research on neuroplasticins, downcoding utilization review, and clinical peer standards. Amendments removed contentious language on physical therapy and pharmacy vertical integration, clarified definitions, and revised peer review provisions. The bill drew testimony from diverse provider and patient advocacy groups in support of the bill, with particular focus on preserving safety net funding, clinical transparency, and insurance practices. The committee passed SB 173 as amended and recommitted it to Appropriations, 10–0.

SB 180, Various Health Care Matters, authored by Sen. Liz Brown (R—Fort Wayne), addresses topics including dental workforce eligibility, increased respiratory therapy requirements, workers’ compensation for public safety employees, and moves HIV exposure crimes into the criminal code. Amendments removed home healthcare training. While stakeholders voiced support for higher training standards and improvements to workers’ comp benefits for front-line workers. The committee passed SB 180 as amended and recommitted it to Appropriations, 11–0. **SB 222**, Family and Social Services Administration Matters, authored by Sen. Ed Charbonneau (R—Valparaiso), contains updates to Medicaid processes, consolidation of aging and disability services, and alternative peer certification standards. Testimony supported efficiency improvements and peer support reforms, and the committee passed the bill as amended, 12–0.

SB 282, Compounding Drugs and Medical Spas, also authored by Sen. Charbonneau, would strengthen safety standards for compounding pharmacies and med spas, including a newly revised fine structure. The committee held SB 282 for further review and did not vote. **SB 221**, Pharmacist Treatment by Standing Order, authored by Sen. Charbonneau, would create new pharmacy policies to protect patient safety and remove immunity provisions, but was held for additional testimony and consultation after debate on expanding pharmacist roles and protections.



The House Public Health Committee met to consider several healthcare-related bills addressing Medicaid cost and service reforms, food vendor deregulation, Alzheimer's education, dental workforce regulations, and Medicaid transparency measures.

HB 1277, Long Term Care, Rep. Brad Barrett (R—Richmond), is intended to address cost overruns and administrative burdens in Indiana's Medicaid Pathways program by carving out long-stay nursing home residents to fee-for-service, applying cost limits for waivers, creating a standalone assisted living waiver, and allowing beneficiary choice in care coordination. Testimony from providers and FSSA highlighted fiscal challenges and divergent views on managed care effectiveness. The bill passed, 12–0 and was recommitted to the House Ways and Means Committee.

HB 1424, Farm and Homestead Food Sales, Rep. Hunter Smith (R—Zionsville), seeks to deregulate state and local requirements for small-scale food producers and vendors, allowing greater freedom to produce and sell foods while maintaining federal safety and labeling standards. Testimony was largely supportive, emphasizing public health, entrepreneurship, and consumer choice, with some reservation about consumer liability; the bill as amended passed, 11–1.

HB 1029, Alzheimer's and Dementia Education—Rep. Greg Porter (D—Indianapolis), directs the IDOH to include Alzheimer's and dementia education in public health outreach and collaborate with relevant organizations. The bill was supported by advocacy groups and medical associations as a cost-neutral way to improve Hoosier awareness and planning. It passed, 13–0.

HB 1254, Various Dental and Respiratory Care, Rep. Lori Goss Reeves (R—Marion), updates licensing standards for dental hygienists and respiratory care practitioners, including raising requirements for respiratory therapists and increasing board flexibility around training and foreign-trained professionals. Several amendments were added such as expanding education/licensure access for hygienists, and allowing the State Board of Dentistry to set extra requirements for repeat exam failures. Testimony centered on addressing workforce shortages, especially in rural areas, and the bill as amended passed, 13–0.

HB 1012, Medicaid Matters, Rep. Clere (R—New Albany), increases program transparency by requiring explanation-of-benefits statements, enhancing provider audits and lists, and creating a fund for individuals on the Medicaid waiver wait-list, funded with Medicaid reversions. Amendment #2 was added to the bill reversing the language to focus on FSSA stakes and reversing the 30 day requirement for patient document review. Stakeholder testimony supported the intent and recent amendments easing administrative burden; the bill as amended passed, 12–0 and was recommitted to Ways and Means.



Pensions

The Senate Pensions Committee met this week to consider several workforce and employment-related measures. **SB 87**, E-Verify Requirements for Public Works Projects - Sen. Goode (R—Terre Haute), would expand E-Verify requirements for taxpayer-funded public works projects by requiring contractors to verify the work eligibility of their employees. The committee adopted Amendment #1, which extends the requirement to all public works projects regardless of construction methodology, requires a notarized affidavit of compliance, and provides liability protections for employers acting in good faith. The committee passed SB 87 as amended, 10–0. **SB 245**, Tip Pooling - Sen. Aaron Freeman (R—Indianapolis), would codify permissible tip pooling practices under Indiana law, including prohibiting owners and managers from participating in tip pools. The bill is intended to clarify existing practices and reduce litigation risk following recent changes in federal administrative law. The committee passed SB 245, 10–0. **SB 214**, Department of Workforce Development - Sen. Mike Gaskill (R—Pendleton), is an agency bill that would move certain unemployment insurance provisions from administrative rules into statute and reduce the overall number of agency rules. Amendment #1 was adopted removing supplemental unemployment insurance payments from the definition of remuneration and allowing parties appealing unemployment determinations to submit an identification number in lieu of a copy of the determination. The committee passed SB 214 as amended, 9–0, with recommitment to Appropriations.

Elections

The Senate Elections Committee met this week to consider several election-related measures. **SB 211**, Cancellation of Caucus Meetings, authored by Sen. Travis Holdman (R—Markle), would allow a political party to cancel a local caucus when only one eligible candidate has filed and been approved to fill a vacancy, with the goal of streamlining the local vacancy-filling process. The committee adopted amendments to clarify filing options, coordination between party chairs and circuit court clerks, and notification requirements, and passed SB 211 as amended, 7–2. **SB 12**, Prohibition of Ranked-Choice Voting, – Sen. Doriot (R—Goshen), would prohibit the use of ranked-choice voting in Indiana elections, citing concerns related to ballot complexity and election administration. The committee passed SB 12, 7–2. **SB 267**, Influence Campaign Reports, authored by Sen. Alexander (R—Scottsburg), would require individuals or entities that pay \$500 or more to compensate someone for engaging in an influence campaign to disclose the payment to the Indiana Lobby Registration Commission (ILRC), with the stated purpose of increasing transparency in paid political advocacy. The committee passed SB 267, 6–3.



Agriculture

The House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee met to consider measures on Hoosier Homestead farm protections and checkoff program contingency for soybeans and pork. **HB 1105**, Condemnation of Hoosier Homestead Property, Rep. Robb Greene (R—Shelbyville), is intended to strengthen the voice of multi-generational family farms recognized through the Hoosier Homestead program by establishing an official registry and requiring at least 200% of fair market value compensation, plus relocation and business losses, if such farms are condemned through eminent domain. Testimony included strong support from the Indiana Farm Bureau, which emphasized the need for greater compensation and farmland preservation, while the Department of Agriculture (ISDA) noted implementation would require additional staffing and statutory clarity for the voluntary registry. The bill passed the committee, 11–0.

HB 1398, Agriculture Programs, Rep. Beau Baird (R—Greencastle), provides “fallback” language that would allow Indiana’s soybean and pork checkoff programs used to fund research, market development, and promotion to continue at the state level if federal programs are ever discontinued, aligning Indiana with other major agricultural states and ensuring continuity and farmer control. Testimony from the Indiana Soybean Alliance, Indiana Corn Growers, and Indiana Pork Producers supported the bill as a way to guarantee stability for industry investments and competitiveness; amendments brought the bill into alignment with the corn checkoff framework and provided for General Assembly oversight and refund provisions. HB 1398 passed the committee, 11–0.

Family and Children Services

The Senate Family and Children Services Committee met this week to consider legislation related to foster care and child welfare. **SB 15**, Foster Youth - Sen. Kyle Walker (D—Indianapolis), would require the Department of Child Services to create and periodically update a “Foster Youth Bill of Rights” summarizing the rights and responsibilities of foster youth, distribute the statement to relevant parties, and publish it on the Department of Child Services’ website. The bill is intended to improve transparency, awareness, and accountability within the foster care system. The committee passed SB 15 unanimously, 8–0. **SB 171**, Family and Children Matters – Sen. Tyler Johnson (R—Leo), addresses placement stability and judicial decision-making in child welfare proceedings by codifying placement criteria and best practices, clarifying post-adoption contact privileges, and requiring courts to provide greater explanation and documentation of placement decisions. The committee adopted amendments removing provisions related to judicial administration and making technical and conforming changes, SB 171 as amended, 8–0.



Tax and Fiscal

The Senate Tax and Fiscal Policy Committee held an initial hearing on three bills, all of which were held by the committee for further work next week. **SB 163**, Various Property Tax Matters, authored by Sen. Linda Rogers (R-Granger), would repeal the expiration of county option circuit breaker tax credits and make them permanent. SB 163 would also require the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF) to create an electronic portal through which taxpayers can pay property taxes in monthly installments. The bill also repeals the current \$240,000 assessed value cap for property tax deductions for veterans over the age of 62.

SB 8, Library Budgets, authored by Sen. Gary Byrne (R-Byrneville), stipulates that if a majority of a library's governing board is not elected, then any budget or property tax levies proposed by the board must be approved by the overseeing local municipality. Critics raised doubt that SB 8 would add any accountability to library boards given members are already appointed by elected officials, but supporters maintained the need to bring accountability.

SB 242, Innkeeper's Tax, authored by Sen. Travis Holdman (R-Markle), would allow the cities of Carmel and New Haven to levy a \$5 per night tax on hotel guests. The bill requires revenue raised from the tax to support further economic development in Carmel, such as a proposed convention center, new parks, and other infrastructure. Mayor of Carmel, Sue Finkam, testified in support of the bill, stressing that Carmel's economic activity creates spillover benefits for the Greater Indianapolis region. But critics expressed concern that the bill may open the door for local municipalities across the state to impose similar taxes.

Commerce

The House Commerce, Small Business, and Economic Development Committee met this week to consider legislation impacting consumer protection and business operations. **HB 1387**, Release and Sale of Cemetery Plots - Rep. Clere, would allow cemeteries to reclaim and resell cemetery plots that have been abandoned, subject to notice and publication requirements. The bill establishes a process for plots with no activity for 50 years and a streamlined process for plots with no activity for 100 years with verification. The committee passed HB 1387 unanimously.

HB 1324, Consumer Pricing Information, authored by Rep. Ragen Hatcher (D-Indianapolis), would require sellers to include all mandatory fees, excluding government taxes and reasonable shipping charges, in the advertised purchase price of goods and services. Committee members discussed the bill's potential impact across industries and the need for additional clarity in the statutory language. The bill was held for further consideration.



Judiciary

The House Judiciary Committee met to vote on several bills. **HB 1152**, Homeowners Association Matters, authored by Rep. Ethan Lawson (R-Greenfield) would prevent HOAs from banning houses in their jurisdictions from operating childcare operations. The bill is meant to address Indiana's current shortage of affordable childcare solutions for Hoosier families. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce testified in support of the bill, highlighting childcare affordability as a core tenant of economic success. HB 1152 passed out of committee 12-1.

HB 1035, Permissible Unsupervised Activity, authored by Rep. Jake Teshka (R-North Liberty), permits unsupervised children to engage in activities like riding a bike, staying at home, and remaining in a stationary vehicle without being subjected to a Department of Child Services (DCS) investigation. The bill seeks to promote childhood independence and reduce unnecessary investigations by the State. Language in 1035 would, however, establish a “recklessness” standard for judging these unsupervised activities on a case-by-case basis. Supporters highlighted the dangers of “helicopter parenting,” such as increased rates of depression and anxiety in children. HB 1035 passed out of committee, 12-1.

The Senate Judiciary Committee met this week to consider legislation addressing housing policy and court administration. **SB 285**, Housing Matters, authored by Sen. Cyndi Carrasco (D-Indianapolis), addresses unsheltered homelessness by establishing statewide standards for the relocation of encampments and outlining intervention focused procedures intended to connect individuals with services. The committee adopted amendments extending the encampment notice period from 24 to 48 hours and clarifying enforcement provisions by removing references to prosecuting attorneys, SB 285 passed as amended, 8-2. **SB 291**, Court Security - Sen. Baldwin, would modernize judicial security by creating Supreme Court marshals and authorizing deputies to support court operations. The committee passed SB 291 unanimously.



Education

The House Education Committee convened to discuss several education-related bills addressing student transitions, school nutrition, high school equivalency options, and statutory modernization.

HB 1102, Applied Behavioral Analysis Therapy Service, authored by Rep. Robb Green (R—Shelbyville), would facilitate transitions for children with autism completing Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) therapy as they enter public schools, by allowing outside providers limited access to assist during the adjustment period. Key provisions include limiting provider access duration, requiring criminal background checks, and clarifying that participating schools would not assume additional financial burden or civil liability. The bill was supported by families, educators, and advocacy organizations, and advanced unanimously, 10–0.

HB 1137, authored by Rep. Julie McGuire (R—Indianapolis), would prohibit certain food additives and artificial dyes from being served in school lunches during the school day, with exceptions for parent-provided meals and after-hours events. The bill was amended to clarify its coverage of vending machines and ingredient labeling. It received public health stakeholder and student testimony and passed, 11–0.

HB 1195, authored by Rep. Michelle Davis (R—Whiteland), seeks to extend and update the high school equivalency pilot program, making it possible for highly credit-deficient seniors to earn alternative diplomas and access career readiness assessments and technical programs. Stakeholder testimony highlighted the pilot’s positive outcomes, and the bill passed, 11–0. Finally, the committee discussed **HB 1004**, authored by Rep. Robert Behning (R—Indianapolis), a comprehensive education deregulation bill intended to modernize Indiana’s education code by removing outdated language and duplicative provisions and increasing local flexibility for schools. HB 1004 is a priority bill for this session. Testimony addressed broad support for deregulation and code alignment, as well as concerns from teacher associations regarding collective bargaining and contractual protections. The committee did not take a vote on HB 1004, opting to consider amendments and continue the discussion at a future meeting.



The Senate Education and Career Development Committee met this week to consider several education-related measures. **SB 161**, Education Matters, authored by Chairman Jeff Raatz (R—Richmond), seeks to align state education law with new federal "Accountability" requirements and related scholarship grant guidelines. The committee adopted an amendment to update definitions and ensure technical compliance for school participation in the federal initiative and Scholarship Granting Organization (SGO) provisions, while a proposed early childhood SGO tax credit amendment was withdrawn for further review. SB 161 as amended passed 10–3 and was recommitted to Tax & Fiscal. **SB 199**, Various Education Matters, also authored by Chairman Raatz, addresses post-secondary program approval and administration costs. The committee adopted an amendment to remove a provision allowing the Department of Education (IDOE) to deduct a 5% administrative fee from educational savings accounts, reflecting an agreement to revisit the issue in the next budget cycle. The bill also included technical corrections, and the committee noted concerns about oversight of academic programs with low earning outcomes but recognized the value of service-focused degrees. SB 199 passed as amended, 11–2. **SB 159**, School Technology Plans and Policies, Sen. Spencer Deery (R—West Lafayette), clarifies that parents may apply content filters on school devices for any type of content, not just material harmful to minors. The committee discussed the fiscal implications and available technology, and passed the bill 12–1.

Session Floor Highlights

Bills continue to advance through their assigned committees and are being scheduled for second and third readings in both the House and Senate. Once a bill passes third reading, it is sent to the other chamber for consideration. Further updates will be provided as legislation is considered on the floor. The bills listed below passed their respective chambers this week, along with their final vote totals.

Bills Passed in the House:

- HB 1058, Annexation – Rep. Steuerwald (R-Avon). Passed, 94-0.
- HB 1019, Constitutional Amendment Ballot Question – Rep. Aylesworth (R-Hebron). Passed, (92-1).
- HB 1025, Residency of Public Defenders – Rep. Zimmerman (R-North Vermon). Passed, 92-0.
- HB 1031, County Coroners – Rep. Engleman (R-Georgetown). Passed, 92-0.
- HB 1040, Battery Against Vulnerable Workers – Rep. McNamara (R-Evansville) Passed, 92-1.
- HB 1056, Resisting Law Enforcement Conflict Resolution – Rep. Meltzer (R-Shelbyville) Passed, 94-0.



Bills Passed in the Senate:

- SB 71, Various Probate Matters – Sen. Carrasco (R-Indianapolis). Passed, 48-0.
- SB 6, Extension of Water Services – Sen. Niemeyer (R-Lowell). Passed, 49-0.
- SB 21, State Sandwich – Sen. Doriot (R-Goshen). Passed, 37-11.
- SB 59, Notice of Annexation Outreach Meetings – Sen. Niemeyer (R-Lowell). Passed, 49-0.

Points of Interest

Governor Mike Braun delivered his 2026 State of the State address on Wednesday, outlining his administration's priorities for this year's legislative session. In his remarks, the Governor emphasized affordability, fiscal policy, economic conditions, budget decisions, and efforts to reduce costs for Hoosier households. He also discussed initiatives related to education, workforce development, public safety, health care, and described proposals aimed at increasing government efficiency and accountability. The address framed these priorities as part of a broader effort to guide legislative action during the session.

To view the Governor's full 2026 legislative agenda: [**Freedom Opportunity Agenda 2026**](#)

Looking Ahead

Friday, January 16th is the last day Senate bills may be assigned to Senate committees. Remaining legislative deadlines for the 2026 session can be found here: [**2026 Legislative Deadlines**](#)

Thank you for allowing us to work with you during the 2026 legislative session. Please feel free to contact any member of our legislative team if you have questions, would like full copies of bills or amendments, or need additional information on matters pending before the Indiana General Assembly.



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