



## MEMORANDUM

**To:** Interested Parties

**From:** John J. Federico, JD  
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**Date:** January 12, 2024

**Re:** Weekly Report – Week of January 8, 2024

Please see our Weekly Report on Kansas Legislative activities:

### **A SPECIAL NOTE ON BILL TRACKERS**

***Bills are introduced in the Kansas Legislature daily. We update your Bill Tracker every day. PLEASE ensure you monitor the Bill Tracker to be kept apprised of what legislation has been introduced impacting your organization.***

If you need to find specific language of a bill, type the number in the box under “Bill number:” on the right-hand side of [this](#) webpage. Once you find the bill listed, click that specific bill. You will find the PDF logo under the “Documents” label - click the logo...this will lead you to the text of the bill.

If there are bills that you would like *removed* from or *added* to your bill tracker, please contact Liz Sosa ([Liz@FedericoDuerst.com](mailto:Liz@FedericoDuerst.com)).

As always, our office is more than happy to send you specific language as well.

### **2024 KANSAS LEGISLATURE OFFICIALLY BEGINS**

Lawmakers descended on Topeka for the opening of the 2024 Legislative Session on Monday. This is year two of a two-year legislative cycle, meaning that any bills that did not advance last Session are still active. As soon as lawmakers began, progress was halted after a winter storm blew through on Tuesday, causing many committees to cancel. As a result, the schedule for next week looks jam packed as leadership has made it clear they want to accomplish their business and get out on the campaign trail as all 165 Legislators must stand for reelection.

### **GOVERNOR OUTLINES PRIORITIES IN STATE OF THE STATE**

Governor Laura Kelly delivered her sixth State of the State address Wednesday before a Joint Session of the Kansas House and Senate in Topeka. The Governor noted that the plan she presented would not just serve as priorities for this year, but for the next three years she is in office. Specifically, she spoke to rural Kansans in this year’s address and emphasized the following key items:

- **Medicaid Expansion:** Consistent with the increased emphasis that has been placed on the issue over the past several weeks, the Governor continued her push for expanding Medicaid to the poorest Kansans. Specifically, she noted that expanding Medicaid would help save failing rural hospitals throughout the state. Kelly promised that bills would be introduced in the legislature in the coming days and suggested that if GOP leadership allowed for a vote to take place, a majority of lawmakers would support the measure. The Governor hinted that her new plan would contain work requirements and other measures likely designed to lure GOP allies. Kansas is one of just a handful of states remaining that has not expanded Medicaid since passage of the federal Affordable Care Act in 2010.
- **K-12 Education Reform:** Kelly spent a portion of her time on Wednesday renewing her opposition to efforts that would divert money away from public schools. She touted that K-12 schools have been fully funded during her time in office and that renewed efforts to create voucher programs – such as those attempted last Session – would be a non-starter. Hitting again on the rural Kansas theme, the Governor noted that vouchers would only benefit those in urban areas. She also renewed her call for the Legislature to boost funding to special education to meet statutory requirements.
- **Investments in Early Childhood:** The Governor noted that her budget would include a proposal to provide the largest single-year investment in the state’s early childhood system. Specifically, Kelly said she hopes to close the gap on the nearly 85,000 childcare slots that are needed but currently unavailable – many in rural areas. She also called for the creation of the Office of Early Childhood which would consolidate all the tasks individuals would need to setup a childcare service, including licensing, workforce support, and funding.
- **Taxes:** The Governor took time to explain her tax plan, which had been introduced during a press conference earlier this week. She also renewed her staunch opposition to any “flat” or “fair” tax plan that might be proposed. More details can be found below.
- **Water Conservation:** The rundown of her rural-centric agenda concluded by focusing on probably the most critical issue facing rural Kansas today – water. The Governor said she would propose funding the state water plan for the third year in a row, would recommend funding for rural towns to update their water systems, and provide resources for the new Kansas Water Institute at Kansas State University which focuses on research and development solutions to current water conservation problems. Water was also a focus of the Legislature last Session after they passed a comprehensive plan, which was signed by Kelly.

The full text of the Governor’s address can be found [here](#). Video of her speech can be found [here](#).

#### **GOVERNOR MAKES FIRST MOVE IN TAX POLICY SHOWDOWN**

Surrounded by members from her own party, as well as GOP Senators [Rob Olson](#) (R-Olathe), [John Doll](#) (R-Garden City) and Senator [Dennis Pyle](#) (I-Hiawatha), Governor Kelly [revealed](#) her plan for tax relief on Monday. The Governor, who has been adamantly opposed to any “flat” or “fair” tax that legislative leadership has promised to reintroduce, laid out her plan, which includes the following provisions:

- **Standard Deduction:** Increases the standard deduction for single Kansans from \$3,500 to \$5,000; for those with head of household filing status from \$6,000 to \$7,500; and for those who are married filing jointly from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Estimated cost: \$200 million.
- **Mill Levy:** Exempts the first \$100,000 in property taxes from the 20-mill property tax homeowners pay for schools. Estimated cost: \$200 million.

- **Social Security Income:** Eliminates state income taxes on Social Security income entirely, which will cost more than \$525 million in the first five years of the plan. Estimated cost: \$385.5 million over three years.
- **Back-to-School Purchases:** Exempts back-to-school purchases from state sales taxes for four days starting on the first Thursday in August and ending on the following Sunday. The exemption would apply to clothing or clothing accessories or equipment with a sales price of \$300 or less. It also would cover school supplies, school instructional materials or school art supplies with a sales price of \$100 or less. Also included would be computers or school computer supplies with a sales price of \$2,000 or less. Estimated cost: \$15 million.
- **Child and Dependent Care:** Double the child and dependent care tax credit that parents can claim to help pay for child and dependent care while they work or attend school. Estimated cost: \$18 million over three years.

The new plan would cost roughly \$1 billion over three years, at a time when the state is expected to have a \$2.8 billion surplus.

House Speaker [Dan Hawkins](#) (R-Wichita) was immediately critical of the plan, and called for a “simpler, single rate tax” similar to last year’s [bill](#), which would have replaced individual income brackets with a single rate of 5.15%. That bill was vetoed and lawmakers were unable to overturn the veto after Olson unexpectedly switched his [vote](#).

The GOP has already met to discuss their tax plan, and will likely take additional action on a bill next week.

### COMPARISON BETWEEN GOVERNOR’S TAX PLAN AND SB169 (2023)

Tax Policy	Governors Tax Plan	Related Legislative Tax Proposals in the 2023 Session
Property	<p><b>Exemption of the first \$100,000 in state property taxes for all Kansans homeowners</b></p> <p>The Governor stated that this could result in savings of over \$100 million across the state. With around 370,000 Kansas homeowners set pay less than \$20 annually in state property tax.</p>	<p><b><a href="#">SB169</a> proposed to increase the amount of residential property exempt from the statewide uniform 20 mill school finance levy from \$40,000 to \$60,000 of appraised value.</b></p> <p>Also included is a formula to increase the exemption based on valuation from the preceding ten years.</p>
Income (Social Security Income)	<p><b>Entirely eliminates state taxes on Social Security income.</b></p>	<p><b>SB169 included a reduction and phase out approach.</b></p> <p>Expands the existing income tax exemption for federally taxable Social Security benefits available to taxpayers with \$75,000 or less in federal adjusted gross income (FAGI) to phase out taxpayer eligibility for the exemption through a linear transition formula from \$75,000 in FAGI</p>

		to \$100,000 in FAGI. The bill provides for annual increases of \$5,000 to the upper bound of the transition beginning in tax year 2024.
Income (Flat Tax Proposal)	<b>Governor Kelly vetoed any proposal for a single rate income tax plan, and reiterated in her tax plan announcement that any flat tax proposals are a “nonstarter”</b>	<b>SB169 chiefly contained provisions which replace existing individual income tax brackets with a single rate of 5.15 percent</b>
Income (Standard Deduction)	<b>Increases the standard deduction so Kansans pay less when filing their state income taxes.</b>  Raises the standard deduction for single Kansans from \$3,500 to \$5,000; for those with head of household filing status from \$6,000 to \$7,500; and for those married filing jointly from \$8,000 to \$10,000.	<b>COLA to Standard Deduction</b>  SB169 would adjust the current rates by providing for all Kansas individual income tax, that the standard deduction amounts are to be annually increased by the cost-of-living adjustment determined under Section 1(f)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
Income (Childcare Credit)	<b>Doubles the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit</b> that parents can claim to assist with child/dependent care while working or attending school.  <b>Increases</b> this credit from 25 percent to 50 percent of the federally allowed credit.	SB147 was considered in the 2023 Session. Among other provisions, the bill would increase the Child and Dependent Care Expense Credit, from 25 percent to 50 percent of the federally allowed credit.  SB147 passed the Senate 40-0 and remains in the House Tax Committee active in the 2024 Session.
Sales (Food)	<b>Immediately removes the state sales tax on groceries effective April 1, 2024, and expands the exemption to include diapers and feminine hygiene products.</b>  Currently only groceries are set to reduce to zero by January 1, 2025.	SB169 would have expedited the elimination of state sales and compensating use tax rate on food and food ingredients by January 1, 2024. This did not expand eligible products under the exemption, as it remains narrowly focused on food and food ingredients.
Sales (Back to School Holiday)	<b>Creates a four-day back-to-school state sales tax holiday.</b>  The four-day holiday applies to clothing, school supplies,	In the 2023 Session, two Bills ( <a href="#">SB29</a> & <a href="#">HB2108</a> ) were considered which would have created a back-to-school tax holiday. While both Bills had hearings, neither was advanced out of Committee.

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**SPEAKER HAWKINS DELIVERS GOP RESPONSE TO GOVERNOR**

House Speaker Dan Hawkins delivered the GOP response to the Governor’s address on Wednesday night.

In a pre-taped speech, Hawkins drew comparisons between Kelly’s policies and those of President Joe Biden, including spending tax dollars to unnecessarily grow government as opposed to saving citizens money through tax relief. As an example of this, the Speaker criticized the Governor’s proposal to create a new agency focused on early childhood, noting she vetoed a GOP bill that would have helped reduce regulatory burdens with the goal of increasing childcare access.

He also criticized the Governor’s tax plan, noting Republicans had proposed reforms last Session that would have eliminated the sales tax on food, lowered income tax across the board and kept down property taxes. Ultimately, the Governor vetoed those proposals and the Legislature was unable to override her action.

Hawkins, a former Chair of the House Health & Human Services Committee and one of the staunchest opponents of Medicaid expansion, also said Republicans would work to implement alternatives to the Governor’s proposals surrounding the topic, including increasing the medical reimbursement rate, supporting community mental health and charitable healthcare clinics and working to eliminate the waiting list for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities looking to receive services.

Hawkins also touched upon other GOP objectives including reigning in energy costs, combating foreign ownership of land by citizens of countries such as China, and continued support of fully funding public education.

The full video of the Speaker’s response can be found [here](#).

**STATE OF THE JUDICIARY REVEALS MORE ABOUT JUDICIAL BRANCH CYBER ATTACK**

In her State of the Judiciary address, Kansas Chief Justice [Marla Luckert](#) said that the cyberattack that hit the Judicial Branch this fall, effectively shutting down the entire state’s online court systems, came from criminals in Russia.

The attack, which was first reported in October, shutdown the state’s e-filing system and the case management systems in 104 of the 105 counties.

The bad actors demanded money in exchange for the stolen data, but the state did not capitulate. After learning of the attack, Luckert said the information technology team disconnected systems from external access to prevent any lateral movement of the malware.

It is rumored that lawmakers will take some action to shore up the state’s IT protections, but those specific plans have not yet been announced.

**GOVERNOR’S BUDGET UNVAILED**

Before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Budget Committees, Budget Director and Secretary of Administration [Adam Proffitt](#) presented the Governor's Fiscal Year 2025 budget. Key takeaways, stated by Proffitt, include the following:

- Utilizing \$1.3 billion of one-time expenditures for the following:
  - Capital Projects of Note:
    - Hutchinson Correctional Facility - \$377.6mm
    - Topeka Correctional Facility medical/behavioral support building - \$40.2mm
    - KDOC Career Campus matching dollars - \$20.0mm
    - University of Kansas Medical Center Cancer Research Center - \$75.0mm
    - Kansas State University Agriculture Innovation Initiative - \$25.0mm
    - Kansas Highway Patrol Training Academy upgrades and new communication center - \$17.2mm
  - Nearly \$550 million in debt retirement
  - Community investment including:
    - Emergency housing - \$40.0mm
    - World Cup preparations - \$20.0mm
    - Moderate Income Housing - \$10.0mm
    - KDHE small town water infrastructure grants - \$10.0mm
- \$439.5mm in tax relief in FY2025 (see above for details).
- Restatement of the \$54mm annual transfer to the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund, which is designed to defray property tax burdens at the local level.
- \$56.4mm for childcare grants to increase slots across the state.
- \$74.9mm beginning in FY25, for each of the next five years, to fully fund special education in accordance with state statute.
- Continued investment in water initiatives, and state employee pay raises.

Medicaid expansion was also discussed in the meeting, where Proffitt noted the program would be revenue neutral.

Some lawmakers pushed back against a few items, including special education funding and Medicaid expansion, likely foreshadowing the battles to come during the 2024 Session.

*The Governor's Budget Report* for FY 2025 is published online in two volumes. Volume 1 is a narrative summary of the Governor's budget recommendations, while Volume 2 presents the budget by agency program. Follow the links below for these publications:

- [FY 2025 Governor's Budget Report–Volume 1](#)
- [FY 2025 Governor's Budget Report–Volume 2](#)
- [Director's Budget Presentation](#)

#### **NEW YEAR, NEW COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**

Both House Speaker Dan Hawkins and Senate President [Ty Masterson](#) (R-Andover) kicked off the year with new committee assignments.

Late this fall, Masterson announced [Sen. Mike Fagg](#) (R-El Dorado) would become the new Chair of the powerful [Senate Utilities Committee](#). Fagg is finishing just his first term in the Senate, having been elected in 2020. He replaces Sen. Rob Olson who was removed from the position after changing his vote

on a crucial veto override last spring. Olson has also announced that he does not plan to seek reelection in 2024.

[Tim Shallenburger](#) (R-Baxter Springs) will also join the Utilities Committee. Shallenburger was appointed to fill the vacancy of [Sen. Richard Hilderbrand](#) (R-Baxter Springs) who retired last January. Significantly, Shallenburger was previously the Speaker of the House and the former State Treasurer.

Finally, Masterson appointed [Sen. Virgil Peck](#) (R-Havana) to serve as the Chair of the [Senate Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee](#). Peck replaces [Sen. Dan Kerschen](#) (R-Garden Plain) who is not seeking reelection next year and asked to step down from the position, which led to the change.

Changes on the House side include the removal of [Rep. Samantha Poetter Parshall](#) (R-Paola) from the House [Utilities & Tax](#) Committees. Poetter Parshall requested the move so that she could better take care of her 9-month-old child. [Rep. Nick Hoheisel](#) (R-Wichita) replaces her on Utilities, while [Rep. Cyndi Howerton](#) (R-Wichita) will take her place on the Tax Committee. [Rep. Paul Waggoner](#) (R-Hutchinson) will slide to the [Insurance Committee](#) and [House Majority Leader Chris Croft](#) (R-Overland Park) will join the [Elections Committee](#) to replace Howerton.

**WEEKLY SCHEDULE: JANUARY 15 - 19**

*Schedule subject to change. Daily Session calendars may be found [here](#).*

*The Legislature will not meet Monday in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.*

Time	Committee	Room	Notes
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 16</b>			
8:30 PM	S Agriculture	144-S	Bill Intros; Hearing: SB336- Removing Underground Storage Tank Operating Permits
8:30 AM	S Public Health & Welfare	142-S	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: Community Support Waiver for I/DD
8:30 AM	S Transportation	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Department of Transportation
9:00 AM	H Appropriations	112-N	N/A
9:00 AM	H Fed & State	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Alcoholic Beverage Control
9:00 AM	H Legislative Modernization	218-N	N/A
9:00 AM	H Water	152-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Dam Safety
9:00 AM	H Utilities & Telecom	582-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Panasonic, Briefing: Evergy- Challenges of Growing Demand
9:00 AM	H Veterans	281-N	N/A
9:30 AM	S Tax	548-S	Bill Intros; Hearing: HB2036- Property Tax Exemption for disabled veterans
9:30 AM	S Financial Inst. & Insurance	546-S	Briefing: Kansas Banking Industry Update
9:30 AM	S Local Government	142-S	N/A
10:30 AM	S Commerce	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Chamber President Report, Briefing: Evaluation of new Economic Development Incentive Programs
10:30 AM	S Fed & State	144-S	Bill Intros; Action: SB30- Kansas Legal Tender Act

10:30 AM	S Ways & Means	548-S	N/A
11:00 AM	HOUSE FLOOR		
12:00 PM	State Building Comm.	159-S	Committee Organization; Change Orders: Adjutant General's Department, Pittsburg State University
1:30 PM	<i>Joint Education</i>	112-N	Briefing: "The Science of Reading"
1:30 PM	S Utilities	548-S	N/A
1:30 PM	H Ag. Budget	118-N	N/A
1:30 PM	H. Welfare Reform	152-S	Briefing: Potential TANF Legislation
1:30 PM	H Commerce	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Chamber President Report, Briefing: Evaluation of new Economic Development Incentive Programs
1:30 PM	H Corrections & JJ	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Status of Kansas Law Enforcement
1:30 PM	H Health & Human Ser.	112-N	Bill Intros; Committee Organization
1:30 PM	H Higher Ed. Budget	281-N	N/A
1:30 PM	H Transportation	582-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: KDOT 101
2:30 PM	SENATE FLOOR		
3:30 PM	H Agriculture	112-N	Bill Intros; Committee Organization
3:30 PM	H Gen Gov. Budget		Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: Performance Based Budgeting
3:30 PM	<i>Joint Judiciary</i>	346-S	Briefing: Judicial Branch Update
3:30 PM	H K-12 Budget	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Student's Right to Know Act, Briefing: KBOR Degree Prospectus
3:30 PM	H Social Services Budget	152-S	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: KDHE Budget Enhancement Requests
3:30 PM	H Tax	346-S	N/A
3:30 PM	H Transportation Budget	118-N	Briefing: Adjutant General, Sentencing Commission, Kansas Commission on Peace Officers
3:30 PM	H Elections	218-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Election Officers
<b>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17</b>			
8:30 PM	S Agriculture	144-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Commodity Commission Reports
8:30 AM	S Public Health & Welfare	142-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: 2024 Palliative Care Legislative Priorities
8:30 AM	S Transportation	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Turnpike Authority
9:00 AM	H. Approps	112-N	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing; Corrections report on HB2021, Housing Resources Annual Report
9:00 AM	H Fed & State	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Lottery
9:00 AM	H Financial Inst. & Pensions	218-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Credit Unions; Briefing: Joint Fiduciary Financial Institutions Oversight
9:00 AM	H Leg. Modernization	218-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: KLOIS Cybersecurity Training
9:00 AM	H Local Government	281-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Review of Bills in Committee
9:30 AM	S Tax	548-S	Bill Intros; Hearing (Cont.): HB2036- Property Tax



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9:30 AM	S Financial Inst. & Insurance	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Insurance Commissioner Update
9:30 AM	S Transparency & Ethics	142-S	N/A
10:30 AM	S Commerce	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Build Up Kansas
10:30 AM	S Fed & State	144-S	TBA
10:30 AM	S Judiciary	346-S	Bill Intros; Hearing: SB190- Waiver of Extradition Proceeding as Condition of Release
10:30 AM	S Ways & Means	548-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Board of Indigents Defense, Water Plan, KPERs Tier III
11:00 AM	HOUSE FLOOR		
12:00 PM	<i>Post Audit</i>	546-S	Committee Organization; Audit Presentation: 2023 IT Security Audit #2
1:30 PM	S Education	144-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: K-12 by the Numbers
1:30 PM	S Utilities	548-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Energy Forecast Trends
1:30 PM	H Ag. Budget	118-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Department of Commerce APEX & World Cup Tourism
1:30 PM	H Child Welfare	152-S	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: Adverse Childhood Experiences
1:30 PM	H Commerce	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Build Up Kansas, Briefing: Ireland Trade Commission
1:30 PM	H Corrections & JJ	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Review of 2023 HB2021 implementation
1:30 PM	H Education	218-N	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: Bills in Committee & Recently Enacted Legislation
1:30 PM	H Health & Human Ser.	112-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Silver Haired Legislature
1:30 PM	H Higher Ed. Budget	281-N	N/A
1:30 PM	H Transportation	582-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Highway Patrol
2:30 PM	SENATE FLOOR		
3:30 PM	H Agriculture	112-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Commodity Commission Reports
3:30 PM	H General Gov. Budget	281-N	N/A
3:30 PM	H Judiciary	582-N	Bill Intros; Hearing: HB2345- Supported Decision Making Agreements Act
3:30 PM	H K-12 Budget	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: State Assessment Proficiency, NAEP Trends, Longitudinal achievement
3:30 PM	H Social Services Budget	152-S	Briefing: Department of Children & Families Enhancement Requests
3:30 PM	H Tax	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: FY24 Consensus Revenue Estimates, Briefing: Bills from 2023 Session
3:30 PM	H Transportation Budget	118-N	Briefing: Department of Corrections
3:30 PM	H Insurance	218-N	Bill Intros; Committee Organization; Briefing: Insurance Commissioner- State of Insurance

<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 18</b>			
8:30 PM	S Agriculture	144-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Update on Abandoned Wells
8:30 AM	S Public Health & Welfare	142-S	N/A
8:30 AM	S Transportation	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Kansas Highway Patrol
9:00 AM	H Appropriations	112-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: State of Oil & Gas; Briefing: Kansas Geological Survey
9:00 AM	H Fed & State	346-S	N/A
9:00 AM	H Leg. Modernization	218-N	N/A
9:00 AM	H Water	152-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Water Office
9:00 AM	H Utilities & Telecom	582-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Abandon Well Plugging, Briefing: Abandoned Electric Competitiveness
9:00 AM	H Veterans	281-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Chamber of Commerce
9:30 AM	S Tax	548-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Consensus Revenue Estimate, Evaluating New Incentive Programs; Possible Action
9:30 AM	S Financial Inst. & Insurance	546-S	N/A
9:30 AM	S Local Government	142-S	N/A
10:30 AM	S Commerce	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: KU Cancer Center
10:30 AM	S Fed & State	144-S	Bill Intros; Hearing: SB249- Filling Certain State Agency Vacancies, SB254- Filling US Senate Vacancy
10:30 AM	S Judiciary	346-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: State Board of Indigents Defense Services
10:30 AM	S Ways & Means	548-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: State Debt
11:00 AM	HOUSE FLOOR		
1:30 PM	S Education	144-S	Bill Intros; Confirmation: Board of Regents- Jonathan Rolph
1:30 PM	S Utilities	548-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: State Oil and Gas
1:30 PM	H Ag. Budget	118-N	Briefing: KCC update on Inflation Reeducation Act
1:30 PM	H Welfare Reform	152-S	TBA
1:30 PM	H Commerce	346-S	Briefing: State of Hospitality Industry; Hearing: HB2483- Removing 911 Implementation Audit
1:30 PM	H Corrections & JJ	546-S	Bill Intros; Briefing: Department of Corrections
1:30 PM	H Education	218-N	N/A
1:30 PM	H Health & Human Ser.	112-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: State of Cancer in Kansas
1:30 PM	H Higher Ed. Budget	281-N	N/A
1:30 PM	H Transportation	582-N	N/A
2:30 PM	SENATE FLOOR		
3:30 PM	H Agriculture	112-N	N/A
3:30 PM	H Judiciary	582-N	N/A
3:30 PM	H K-12 Budget	546-S	N/A
3:30 PM	H Social Services	152-S	Briefing: Kansas Department of Aging and Disability

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3:30 PM	H Tax	346-S	N/A
3:30 PM	H Transportation Budget	118-N	Briefing: Kansas Bureau of Investigation
3:30 PM	H Elections	218-N	Bill Intros; Briefing: Voting Machine Vendors
<b>FRIDAY, JANUARY 19</b>			
8:00 AM	JCARR	159-S	Regulation Amendments: State Fire Marshal, Wildlife & Parks, KCC, Department of Revenue, Board of Education