

**HB 3372 B STAFF MEASURE SUMMARY**

**Carrier:** Sen. Gelser

**Senate Committee On Human Services**

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**Action Date:** 05/15/17

**Action:** Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng bill. (Printed B-Eng.)

**Vote:** 4-0-1-0

**Yeas:** 4 - Dembrow, Gelser, Knopp, Monnes Anderson

**Exc:** 1 - Olsen

**Fiscal:** Has minimal fiscal impact

**Revenue:** No revenue impact

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**WHAT THE MEASURE DOES:**

Requires coordinated care organization (CCO) to provide initial health assessment to enrolled child within 60 days of notice that child is in Department of Human Services' (DHS) custody. Requires CCOs report to Oregon Health Authority (OHA) regarding barriers to initial health assessment compliance. Requires OHA use data to address barriers. Directs OHA to report to Legislative Assembly as specified by September 15, 2018, and to update 12 months later.

**ISSUES DISCUSSED:**

- Early medical assessment in foster care
- Provisions of amendment; incorporating existing administrative rules
- Number of foster children entering system that are not assessed within 60 days

**EFFECT OF AMENDMENT:**

Replaces references to "screening" with "assessment." Requires CCO to provide specified initial health assessment to enrolled child in DHS custody within 60 days. Requires CCOs to report on barriers and compliance to OHA. Requires OHA to use data to address barriers. Directs OHA to report individual CCO compliance rates and actions to improve rates to Legislative Assembly by September 15, 2018, and update report 12 months later.

**BACKGROUND:**

Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs) are networks of health care providers (including physical health, addictions, mental health, and dental care) who work together in communities to serve people covered by the Oregon Health Plan. There are 16 CCOs in Oregon serving over one million Oregonians. The CCO Metrics 2016 Mid-Year Report by the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) found that 67.5 percent of children age four and up received a CCO mental, physical, and dental health assessment within 60 days of notification that they were placed in custody of the Department of Human Services (DHS).

House Bill 3372-B requires CCOs to provide initial health screenings to every child that comes into DHS custody within 60 days' notice of DHS custody. It requires a CCO to affirmatively find the child and arrange initial health assessment if child has not received assessment within 60 days. It also requires CCOs to report on health assessment compliance and barriers to OHA and directs OHA to compile data to addressing such barriers. OHA is then required to report to the Legislative Assembly on individual CCO compliance rates and improvement actions by September 15, 2018, with an update 12 months later.