

I live in rural Marion County with my 14 year old daughter. Our neighbor was robbed at gun point and tied up. Yesterday, I saw a man try to break into my home via my Ring camera while I was at work. Thankfully, my daughter wasn't at home alone.

I have a valid concealed carry permit and both my daughter and I are trained in gun safety. This law does not make us safer and, in fact, denies quick access to our firearm when it is needed. Furthermore, it gives the time advantage to the criminal. This law takes away my right to protect myself and my family during a home invasion.

This law exceeds the State's statutory authority. The Oregon Legislature (via ORS §166.170) has specifically preempted certain areas of firearms regulation relating to the sale, acquisition, transfer, ownership, possession, **storage**, transportation or use of firearms or any element relating to firearms and components thereof, including ammunition. ORS §166.170 (2) states that local jurisdictions do have authority to enact the following specific firearm-related regulations: a) Cities have the power to regulate, restrict or prohibit the discharge of firearms within the city's boundaries, b) Cities may also regulate the purchase of used firearms by pawnshops and secondhand stores; and c) Cities and counties may adopt ordinances regulating, restricting or prohibiting the possession of loaded firearms in public places, provided the ordinances do not apply to or affect, inter alia, a law enforcement officer or member of the military in the performance of official duties, a person licensed to carry a concealed handgun, or a person authorized to possess a loaded firearm while in or on a public building or court facility.

As for Child access prevention (CAP) laws, a majority of cities have ordinances to protect children. Any sort of restriction on storage relating to CAP is intended to be at the local government level, not at the State level. My 14 year old must be allowed to have immediate access to a self defense firearm and this law takes that away. I vehemently oppose HB 4005.

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