



MEMORANDUM

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Business and Labor
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Re: 2022 Committee LC Summaries

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LC 177, relating to registration of business entities that qualify as data brokers

LC 177 requires a business that collects, stores, or transfers the personal data of Oregonians to register annually as a data broker with the Department of Consumer and Business Services, who must make that information available to the public on the agency's website. The registration is designed to complement comprehensive data privacy legislation which is being developed by the Attorney General's Consumer Privacy Task Force and is modeled after similar requirements enacted in California and Vermont.

LC 178, relating to requirements for procurements from qualified nonprofit agencies

Oregon's Public Contracting Code requires the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) to maintain a list of products and services provided by qualified nonprofit agencies for individuals with disabilities. Public agencies procuring those products or services are generally required to obtain them from approved providers and must require any contract with a successor service provider for listed services to offer employment to affected workers with disabilities.

LC 178 requires DAS to periodically audit public agency procurements to verify compliance with the qualified nonprofit procurement requirements. DAS must publish the results of each audit on the department's website and may, upon finding noncompliance, impose a fine on the noncompliant agency. DAS must also supervise and approve all transitions between contracts with qualified nonprofit agencies that public agencies have terminated or declined to renew and new contracts.

LC 179, relating to information permitted for insurer's decisions concerning motor vehicle liability insurance

It is a Class B traffic violation for a driver to operate a motor vehicle in this state without appropriate motor vehicle liability insurance. Insurers providing that coverage evaluate applicants to determine whether to underwrite a policy and what premium to charge.

LC 179 limits the factors an insurer may consider when determining rates for motor vehicle liability insurance to the applicant's or insured's driving history and experience, and miles driven. The concept also prohibits or limits the use of certain factors, including credit history, sex or gender, marital status, no-fault accidents, education, occupation, employment status, certain previous claims, criminal history, and prior license suspensions if based on a nondriving offense.