

Sen. Deborah "Deb" Patterson (D-SD10)
Oregon



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MAIN ISSUES

- *Patterson advocated for reducing the number of officers at a school citing racism and inefficiency as justification.*
- *Patterson voted to increase multiple sanctuary state provisions in Oregon.*
- *Patterson voted to increase home health licensing fees during the COVID pandemic.*
- *Patterson voted to pass a bill requiring electrical companies to decrease emissions leading to increased utility rates.*
- *Patterson voted against increasing state police staffing levels.*
- *Patterson voted to modify Oregon's bail reform system.*
- *Patterson voted to divert budget surplus funds to a separate budget year, which shielded those funds from the "Kicker Income Tax Refunds" taxpayer rebates.*

METHODOLOGY

- *A review of Google and Nexis for news articles and blog posts related to Patterson.*
- *A review of Patterson's social media accounts for comments, images, and videos that may provide vulnerabilities.*
- *A review of videos of Patterson available online.*
- *Property, financial, campaign finance, and criminal records available online and through Nexis.*
- *A review of Patterson's legislative record.*
- *A review of Patterson's previous employment, including campaign finance reports for Patterson's pay from various political groups and campaigns.*

TIMELINE

July 21, 1956 – Born Deborah Lynn Patterson. (Oregon Secretary of State, My Vote, Accessed 5/18/22)

1974-1978 – Graduated Yankton College with a Bachelor's Degree in Music and Education. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/10/22)

1988-1991 – Graduated Eden Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/10/22)

1994- 1997 – Graduated Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis with a Master of Health Administration. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/10/22)

1995-1997 – Minister of Religion and Health at the Deaconess Incarnate Word Health System. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/11/22)

August 1997-June 2001 – Vice president of the children's health grant making programs of the Deaconess Foundation. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/11/22)

July 2001-August 2010 – Executive Director of the International Parish Nurse Resource Center and Deaconess Parish Nurse Ministries. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/11/22)

September 2011-August 2013 – Executive director of the Northwest Parish Nurse Ministries. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/11/22)

December 2013-Present – Clergy member at Smyrna United Church of Christ. ([LinkedIn](#), Accessed 5/11/22)

2015 – Appointed chair of the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Committee in Marion County. ([Oregon Secretary of State](#), Filed 11/2/17)

2017- Present – Health Advisory Board Member in Marion County. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Candidate Information Deborah Patterson](#), Filed 11/2/17)

2017- Present – Member of the Nursing Home Administrators Board in Oregon. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Candidate Information Deborah Patterson](#), Filed 11/2/17)

2019 - Present – Member of the Oregon Disabilities Commission. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Candidate Information Deborah Patterson](#), Filed 9/12/19)

BACKGROUND

In 2020, Patterson stated she has spent multiple years working with various health care and disability groups. “I spent 20 years connecting people with health care and saw far too many people forgo care they needed because they couldn't afford it. As a lifelong advocate for my adult daughter who has special needs, I've also experienced the challenges of navigating our health care system. We can and must do better. I've spent the last several years as an appointed member of Oregon Disabilities Commission, the Marion County Health Advisory Board, and the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Committee. On these boards, interacting with leaders at all levels of our state government, I've seen how we can work together to help people - it's similar to my work as a minister, providing support to parishioners and leading the congregation to rally around members when they need us. We must do the same in communities across our state. These are the values that drive my work and these are the values I'll bring to the state Capitol to represent the communities in this district.” (Ballotpedia, [Deb Patterson Candidate Connection](#), Accessed 7/27/22)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Statement of Economic Interest

2018 Report

In 2018, Patterson’s husband received \$1,200 from the Westar Institute at Willamette University for a seminar in religious studies. (Deb Patterson, [2018 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/12/18)

In 2018, Patterson’s husband received \$859 for a Christian education event at Westminster Presbyterian Church. (Deb Patterson, [2018 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/12/18)

In 2018, Patterson reported owing debt exceeding \$1,000.

Creditor	Date of Loan	Interest Rate
MAPS Credit Union	09/15/2014	2.45%
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	03/08/2012	3.37%

(Deb Patterson, [2018 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/12/18)

In 2018, Patterson reported she and her husband owned \$1,500 of stock in Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Deb Patterson, [2018 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/12/18)

2019 Report

EDITOR’S NOTE: Patterson does not have a 2019 statement of economic interest filed with the state of Oregon.

2020 Report

In 2020 Patterson’s husband received \$1,500 for a lecture at the First-Plymouth Church. (Deb Patterson, [2020 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/2/20)

In 2020, Patterson reported one new source of debt.

Creditor	Date of Loan	Interest Rate
MAPS Credit Union	02/14/2019	4%
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	03/08/2012	3.37%
MAPS Credit Union	09/15/2014	2.45%

(Deb Patterson, [2020 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/2/20)

In 2020, Patterson reported she and her husband owned \$1,500 of stock in Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Deb Patterson, [2020 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 4/2/20)

2021 Report

In 2021, Patterson reported owing debt exceeding \$1,000.

Creditor	Date of Loan	Interest Rate
MAPS Credit Union	06/26/2018	3.2%
Quicken Loans	04/24/2020	3.12%
MAPS Credit Union	02/14/2019	4%

(Deb Patterson, [2021 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/21)

In 2021, Patterson reported she and her husband owned \$1,500 of stock in Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Deb Patterson, [2021 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/21)

2022 Report

In 2022, Patterson’s husband received \$100,000 from the Louisville Seminary for the Grawemeyer Award. (Deb Patterson, [2022 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/22)

- **Steven Patterson received the reward for his book, *The Forgotten Creed: Christianity’s Original Struggle against Bigotry, Racism and Sexism*.** “A religious scholar who explained how one of Christianity’s earliest creeds still applies to contemporary life has earned the 2020 Louisville Grawemeyer Award in Religion. Stephen J. Patterson, a professor of religious and ethical studies at Willamette University, won the award for ideas he set forth in ‘The Forgotten Creed: Christianity’s Original Struggle against Bigotry, Racism and Sexism.’ Oxford University Press published the book in 2018.” ([Grawemeyer Awards](#), Previous Winners Religion, Accessed 7/8/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s husband received \$350 from the Westminster Presbyterian Church for an adult education series. (Deb Patterson, [2022 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s husband received \$250 from the Weststar Institute for a seminar on early Christianity. (Deb Patterson, [2022 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/22)

In 2022, Patterson reported she and her husband owned \$1,500 of stock in Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Deb Patterson, [2022 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/22)

Employment History

In 2014, Patterson was the reverend of Smyrna United Church of Christ.



([Web Archive](#), Smyrna United Church of Christ, Accessed 7/28/22)

- **Smyrna United Church of Christ lists its current reverends as Catherine Allard and Dr. Janet Parker.** ([Smyrna United Church of Christ](#), Accessed 7/28/22)

Patterson receives income from the Department of Human Services for work as her adult daughter's personal support worker. (Deb Patterson, 2020 Statement of Economic Interest, Filed 4/2/20)

Voter Registration

Patterson is a registered Democrat in Marion County, Oregon.

Name:	PATTERSON, DEBORAH LYNN
Voter Status:	Active Your voter registration is current and a ballot will be issued for the next election.
County:	Marion County
Party:	Democratic Party
Residential Address:	3222 SUNRIDGE DR S SALEM, OR 97302-5949
Mailing Address:	-Same-
My Ballot:	May 17, 2022 Primary Election Your ballot was received on May 2, 2022.

(Oregon Secretary of State, My Vote Deborah Patterson, Accessed 5/18/22)

Property Records

On May 26, 2010, Patterson purchased 3222 Sunridge Dr S Salem, OR 97302 for \$390,000.

Property Identification			
Account ID:	594216	Manufactured Home Details:	
Tax Account ID:	594216	Other Tax Liability:	
Tax Roll Type:	Real Property	Subdivision:	SUNSET ADDITION IN SALEM LOT FR 2,4
Primary Situs Address:	3222 SUNRIDGE DR S SALEM, OR 97302	Related Accounts:	GIS Interactive Viewer Assessor Map PDF
Map Tax Lot:	083W04AB11400		
Owner:	PATTERSON, STEPHEN J & PATTERSON, DEBORAH L 3222 SUNRIDGE DR S SALEM, OR 97302		

Owner History			
Grantee	Grantor	Sales Info	Deed Info
PATTERSON, STEPHEN J & PATTERSON, DEBORAH L 3222 SUNRIDGE DR S SALEM OR 97302	GLANCY, PATRICK M & GLANCY, RACHEL M 3222 SUNRIDGE DR S SALEM OR 97302	5/26/2010 \$390,000.00 33 ⓘ 1 ⓘ	5/26/2010 31800273 WD ⓘ 594216

(Marion County Assessor's Property Records, [Account 594216](#), Accessed 5/17/22)

The Patterson's do not currently owe taxes on 3222 Sunridge Dr S Salem, OR 97302 and show no past late fees or interest penalties. (Marion County Tax Collector, [Summery of Tax Account 594216](#), Accessed 5/17/22)

TIME IN OFFICE

2018 State Senate Campaign

On November 6, 2018, Patterson lost the general election for state senator in Oregon's 10th district.

10th District

County	**Winters Jackie F (R)	Patterson Deb (D)	Misc.
Marion	22,574	18,321	64
Polk	10,571	9,889	71
Total	33,145	28,210	135

(Oregon Secretary of State, [2018 General Election Official Results](#), Accessed 6/28/22)

2020 State Senate Campaign

On November 3, 2020, Patterson won the general election for state senator in Oregon's 10th district.

November 3, 2020, General Election Abstract of Votes State Senator

10th District

County	**Patterson Deb (D)	Boles Denyc (R)	Rickey Taylor A (L)	Misc.
Marion	24,121	25,497	1,803	99
Polk	13,604	11,652	972	46
Total	37,725	37,149	2,775	145

(Oregon Secretary of State, [2020 General Election Official Results](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

2018 State Senate

Top Line Numbers

In 2018, Patterson's campaign raised a total of \$124,460. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summery 2017-2018](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

- **In 2018 Patterson's campaign received a total of \$11,336 in out-of-state donations.** (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign spent a total of \$113,786. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2017-2018](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

In 2018, Patterson loaned her campaign \$10,000. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2017-2018](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

Notable Donations

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$4,000 from the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2017, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from State Representative Rob Nosse. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$2,000 from NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$7,500 from the Women's Investment Network Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$1,250 from former State Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37 Political Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$15,000 from the Citizen Action for Political Education group. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$5,036 from the Move On PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$5,000 from the National Popular Vote group. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$1,500 from the Oregon School Employees Association - Voice of Involved Classified Employees. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$2,500 from the American Federation of Teachers-Oregon Candidate PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from the OEA-PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$246 from Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from the Oregonians for Safe Gun Storage PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson's campaign received \$500 Marion County Democratic Central Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson’s campaign received \$250 Oregon Right to Health. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2018, Patterson’s campaign received \$500 from State Senator Sara Gelser. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

2020 State Senate

Top Line Numbers

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign raised a total of \$1,450,661. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2019-2020](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

- **In 2020 Patterson’s campaign received a total of \$43,720 in out-of-state donations.** (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign spent a total of \$1,370,077. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2019-2020](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

Notable Donations

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$254,529 from the Citizen Action for Political Education group. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$208,478 from the Democratic Party of Oregon. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$313,888 from the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

- **Patterson’s campaign made cash contributions totaling \$108,000 to the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund.** (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$60,000 from Oregon Senate President Peter Courtney. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2019, Patterson’s campaign received \$35,000 from Governor Kate Brown. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$25,000 from the Oregon Nurses Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$23,000 from the Oregon League of Conservation Voters PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$22,500 from State Senator Lee Beyer. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$25,000 from the Team Oregon Victory Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$31,400 from No More Costly Walkouts PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

- **In 2020, No More Costly Walkouts was a PAC formed by a coalition of Oregon organizations.** "However, 18 local organizations have created a coalition, 'No More Costly Walkouts,' to encourage state representatives and senators to return to Salem. The following organizations are participating in No More Costly Walkouts: APANO, Causa Oregon, Climate Solutions, Democratic Party of Oregon, Fair Shot for All, Family Forward Action, Forward Together, NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon, Oregon AFL-CIO, Oregon AFSCME, Oregon Environmental Council, Oregon League of Conservation Voters, Oregon Nurses Association, Our Oregon, Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN), Renew Oregon, SEIU Local 503, Unite Oregon. The group has filed as a political action committee (PAC), and has started running ads on TV and social media. 'We know that the walkout is not really about the climate change bill, that it is about whether the Oregon legislature can pass important bills like the minimum wage increase, paid family leave and paid sick time and other bold legislation,' Patty Wentz with No More Costly Walkouts said in an email." (Mila Mimica, "'No More Costly Walkouts' PAC formed, spends thousands in social media advertising," *KGW8*, 3/3/20)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$24,514 from the Oregon Trials Lawyers Association PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$10,500 from the SEIU Local 49 COPE Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$11,233 from the Facts and Fairness PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$24,055 from the Oregon Laborer PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$294 from Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$11,500 from the Women's Investment Network PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$18,862 from the Oregon Education Association PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$5,000 from Oregon State Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$6,000 from the American Federation of Teachers-Oregon Candidate Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$5,000 from the Planned Parenthood PAC of Oregon. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$6,000 from Oregon State Senator Floyd Prozanski. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$5,000 from the Oregon School Employees Association - Voice of Involved Classified Employees committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$7,710.97 from the Oregon AFL-CIO committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,300 from the Willamette Women Democrats PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,506 from the SEIU Local 503 OPEU PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$500 from State Representative Dacia Grayber. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,000 from the Oregon State Fire Fighters Council. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from the UFCW Local 555 Political Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,200 from State Senator Jeff Golden. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from the Oregon Climate PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from the Safety and Justice PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, P Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from former State Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$4,359 from the Stand for Children Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,000 from State Senator Sara Gelser. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$29,940 from the Oregon AFSCME Council 75. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,290 from the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from the Blue Wave Project. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,500 from State Senator Kate Lieber. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,000 from Emily’s List Federal Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from State Senator Rob Wagner. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from former State Senator Ginny Burdick. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,250 from The Mother PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$750 from Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from former Majority Leader and State Senator Diane Rosenbaum. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$150 from Salam City Councilor Vanessa Nordyke. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from State Representative Andrea Salinas. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$450 from the Western Oregon University Federation of Teachers. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from State Representative Marty Wilde. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the UnitedHealth Group PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Sikh Seva Foundation of Northwest Inc. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2021, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Tonkon Torp State PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$4,500 from Susan Callahan. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from Congressman Kurt Schrader. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Salam Fire PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from State Senator Diane Rosenbaum. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Plumbers and Steamfitters PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$300 from the Polk County Democratic Central Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from the Portland Metro Fire Fighters PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$60,000 from State Senator Peter Courtney. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$18,862 from the OEA-PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,500 from NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$750 from the MoveOn PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from the Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from State Representative Maxine Dexter. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from State Representative Mark Gamba's Congressional committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$25,000 from AFSCME. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from the Basic Rights Oregon Equality PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Buildings Trades PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from State Senator James Manning. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from State Senator Michael Dembrow. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$400 from State Representative Nancy Nathanson. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,500 from State Representative Rob Nosse. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$2,000 from State Senator Rob Wagner. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$500 from former Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from State Representative David Gromberg. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$5,000 from Holly Levow. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$750 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 280. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Iron Workers District Council of the Pacific Northwest. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$1,750 Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37 Political Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$250 from Mark Gamba's congressional committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

Notable Expenses

In 2020, Patterson's campaign paid \$450 to Emerge Oregon for candidate training. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign paid \$142,000 to Winning Mark for campaign services. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign contributed \$108,000 to the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign paid \$13,045 to SWAY for advertising. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign paid \$81,555 to Media Analysis for advertising. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign paid \$2,000 to Shattered Glass Consulting for campaign management services. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

2022 State Senate

Top Line Numbers

As of July 2022, Patterson's campaign has raised a total of \$154,280. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2021-2022](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

- **As of July 2022, Patterson's campaign has received a total of \$15,690 in out-of-state donations.** (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

As of July 2022, Patterson's campaign spent a total of \$94,636. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Account Summary 2021-2022](#), Accessed 6/23/22)

Notable Donations

In 2022, Patterson's campaign received \$1,500 from the Women's Investment Network Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received \$7,619 from the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2020, Patterson's campaign received a total of \$500 from Willamette Valley Vineyards. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

- **Patterson's family owns an interest in Willamette Valley Vineyards.** (Deb Patterson, [2021 Statement of Economic Interest](#), Filed 3/15/21)

In 2022, Patterson's campaign received \$1,000 from the Tonkon Torp State PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson's campaign received \$1,500 from Susan Callahan. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,500 from Paul Saucy. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Pharmaceutical Care Management Association. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Portland General Electric Employee Candidate Assistance Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Pro-Choice Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Orloggers PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from State Representative Brian Clem. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Oregonians for Affordable Housing. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$500 from the Oregon Wheat PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Oregon Optometric Public Affairs Council. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Oregon Laborers Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,000 from the Oregon Hospital Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from the Oregon Health Care Association PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,500 from the OR ASCA PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

- **The OR ASCA PAC supported Ballot Measure 101.**

Statement of Organization for Political Action Committee	
Committee Information	
Name:	OR ASCA PAC
Acronym:	
Filing Effective From:	05/22/2018 to present
Address:	3321 SE 20th Avenue Portland, OR 97202
Treasurer Information	
Name:	Jef A Green
Mailing Address:	P.O. Box 42307 Portland, OR 97242
Email Address:	j.green@c-esystems.com
Nature of Committee	
Advocating for Ambulatory Surgery Centers	
The committee is not a candidate-controlled committee.	
The committee supports or opposes the following:	
2018 January Special Election	Supports Measure #101

(Statement of Organization for Political Action Committee, [OR ASCA PAC](#), Accessed 8/10/22)

- **Ballot Measure 101, also known as the Healthcare Insurance Premiums Tax for Medicaid Referendum, was expected to raise taxes by \$210 million to \$320 million.** “Oregon’s Medicaid program survived intact Tuesday, after voters approved hundreds of millions of dollars in health care taxes in a special election. Measure 101, which led 62 percent to 38 percent with returns partially tallied, was the only issue on the ballot. It will raise \$210 million to \$320 million in taxes on Oregon’s largest hospitals and many health insurance policies by 2019. Voters’ wide approval of the tax deal was a victory for Democrats, who put the deal together and brokered enough votes in the Legislature to pass it, and for the health care industry, which bankrolled the ‘yes’ campaign and will benefit from the resulting \$1 billion-plus that will be spent on Oregonians’ health care... The passage of Measure 101 also will free lawmakers to spend their upcoming six-week session considering major policy changes, such as whether to adopt a statewide carbon cap and pricing scheme, instead of seeking a workable patch to the Medicaid system. Large hospitals will pay a 0.7 percent tax. Insurance companies will pay a 1.5 percent tax on most policies, which they are allowed to pass along to consumers.” (Hillary Borrud, “Oregon voters overwhelmingly pass health care taxes,” [The Oregonian](#), 7/24/18)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,500 from the Natural Gas Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from Congressman Kurt Schrader. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from State Senator Kate Lieber. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from John Powell & Associates Inc. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,000 from Jan Margosian. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,500 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 280. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,500 from Helping Oregon Racing & Supporting Equines. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$11,000 from State Senator Rob Wagner. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$4,000 from the Coalition for a Healthy Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$3,500 from the Dentists of Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$500 from Doctors for Healthy Communities. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,000 from DaVita. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from Daniel Saucy. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Scott Penman. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$4,000 from the Credit Union Legislative Action Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from the Corrections Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$4,000 from the Coalition for a Healthy Oregon PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Amazon. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$5,000 from the American Federation of Teachers-Oregon Candidate Political Action Committee. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from AT&T. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 Britta Franz. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Capitol Dental Care. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$500 from the CFM State PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$1,000 from Charter Communications. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2022, Patterson’s campaign received \$2,000 from the Cigna Corp Employee PAC. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

Notable Expenses

In 2021, Patterson’s campaign contributed \$30,000 to the Senate Democratic Leadership Fund. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2021, Patterson’s campaign contributed \$300 to Salem-Keizer School District, Zone 5 candidate Karina Guzman Ortiz. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

In 2021, Patterson’s campaign contributed \$750 to the Oregon Labor Candidate School. (Oregon Secretary of State, [Friends of Deb Patterson Transaction History](#), Accessed 7/21/22)

2022 ENDORSEMENTS

Patterson has been endorsed by U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by State Representative Paul Evans. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by State Representative Chris Hoy. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by former State Representative Brian Clem. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Salem city Mayor Chuck Bennett. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the former mayor of Salem city Anna Peterson. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by multiple Salem city council members.

**Jackie Leung
Vanessa Nordyke
Trevor Phillips
Virginia Stapleton**
Salem City Councilors

(Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Monmouth city Mayor Cecilia Koontz. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by multiple Monmouth city council members.

**Roxanne Beltz
Christopher Lopez
Carol McKiel
John Oberst**
Monmouth City Councilors

(Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Independence city Mayor John McArdle. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by multiple Independence city council members.

**Shannon Corr
Marilyn Morton
Kathy Martin-Willis**
Independence City Councilors

(Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon AFL-CIO. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the AFT-Oregon. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Humane Voters Oregon. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon Education Association. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon Nurses Association. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon School Employees Association. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Oregon State Building & Construction Trades Council. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by Planned Parenthood PAC of Oregon. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by SEIU 503 and 49. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by the Sierra Club. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

Patterson has been endorsed by UFCW Local 555. (Deb Patterson for State Senate District 10, [Endorsements](#), Accessed 5/27/22)

ISSUES

Health Care

On June 24, 2021, Patterson sponsored SB844, a bill to create The Prescription Drug Affordability Board. ([SB844](#), Passed Senate 17-11-2: Yeas 17; Nays 11; Excused 2, 6/24/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

- **The Prescription Drug Affordability Board would appropriate \$1,786,192 from Oregon's General Fund.**

Budget Summary*

	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	Committee Change from 2019-21	
	Legislatively Approved Budget ⁽¹⁾	Current Service Level	Committee Recommendation	Leg. Approved	
				\$ Change	% Change
General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,786,192	\$ 1,786,192	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,786,192	\$ 1,786,192	100.0%

Position Summary

	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	2021-23	2021-23
	Legislatively Approved Budget ⁽¹⁾	Current Service Level	Committee Recommendation	Leg. Approved	
Authorized Positions	0	0	8	8	
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	0.00	5.26	5.26	

⁽¹⁾ Includes adjustments through January 2021

* Excludes Capital Construction expenditures

Summary of Revenue Changes

SB 844 establishes the Prescription Drug Affordability Board within the Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS) and appropriates \$1,786,192 General Fund for the purposes of the bill. DCBS must reimburse the General Fund once sufficient fee revenue is collected from prescription drug manufacturers by the end of the 2021-23 biennium. The Prescription Drug Affordability Board shall annually assess fees to be paid by manufacturers that sell prescription drug products in this state. The fees shall be established in amounts necessary to meet the costs of the board in administering the bill. Fees shall be imposed based on a manufacturer's share of gross revenue from sales of prescription drug products in this state. Fees collected under this section shall be deposited in the Prescription Drug Affordability Account established by the bill. Interest earned on the account shall be credited to the account. Moneys in the account are continuously appropriated to the Prescription Drug Affordability Board to carry out the bill.

(Joint Ways and Means Committee, [SB 844 A Budget and Measure Report](#), 6/21/21)

- PhRMA testified the review board created by SB844 would cause lasting harm to the biopharmaceutical industry in Oregon.** "Position: PhRMA respectfully opposes SB 844. PhRMA believes that discussions about affordability of medicines are important, but the intention of this bill is for the government to decide drug prices, which could limit the prescription options available in Oregon. SB 844 shortsightedly targets drug spending in ways that likely will have long-term, harmful effects on innovation and the development of new, life-saving therapies. Specifically, SB 844 implements a government-appointed Board to review prescription drug costs and value, with the authority to set price limits by way of an 'upper payment limit' for the entire drug supply system in Oregon. Regulating drug prices in-state could lead to a shortage of or limit access to medicines for patients. Specifically, if a pharmacy or provider cannot obtain a medicine at the government price, the medicine will not be available to Oregon residents. Further, the legislation also permits the Board to require onerous submission of competitively sensitive information from manufacturers, which raises constitutional concerns, will not benefit patients and could jeopardize the competitive market. By disincentivizing the development of innovative treatments, this legislation could threaten the positive effect that the biopharmaceutical industry has on Oregon's economy." (Testimony by PhRMA, "In Opposition to Oregon Senate Bill 844," [PhRMA](#), 3/10/21)

In 2021, Patterson sponsored HB2010, a bill to create an implementation plan for public health plans to be made available to individuals and families in the individual health insurance market and to small employers. "House Bill 2010 directs the Oregon Health Authority (OHA), in collaboration with the Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS), to develop a plan to implement a public health plan that will be available to individuals and families in the individual health insurance market, and to small employers whose employees struggle with health care costs. OHA and DCBS are directed to analyze federal funding opportunities, assess the need for this plan across specific populations, and determine the effect the plan would have on the overall stability of insurance markets in Oregon. The agencies are also directed to assess how recent federal program changes could improve affordability and access to coverage, benefits of a state-based technology platform, subsidy needs, and coverage strategies under development by the Task Force on Universal Health Care. DCBS and OHA are to report to the Legislative Assembly on this work no later than January 1,

2022.” ([HB2010](#), Passed Senate 25-5-3: Yeas 25; Nay 5; Excused 2, 6/26/21 Patterson Voted Yea; Joint Committee on Ways and Means, “[HB 2010 A Budget Report and Measure Summary](#),” 6/21/21)

On June 22, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB2072, a bill to impose substantial licensing fee increases for home health agencies.

81st OREGON LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY--2021 Regular Session

**Enrolled
House Bill 2072**

Introduced and printed pursuant to House Rule 12.00. Pre-session filed (at the request of Governor Kate Brown for Oregon Health Authority)

CHAPTER

AN ACT

Relating to home health agency licensing fees; amending ORS 443.035.

Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

SECTION 1. ORS 443.035 is amended to read:
443.035. (1) The Oregon Health Authority may grant a license to a home health agency or caregiver registry for a calendar year, may annually renew a license and may allow for a change of ownership, upon payment of a fee as follows:
(a) [~~\$1,600~~] **\$4,000** for a new home health agency license.
(b) [~~\$850~~] **\$2,125** for a renewal of a home health agency license.
(c) [~~\$500~~] **\$1,250** for a change of ownership of a home health agency at a time other than the

([HB2072](#), Passed Senate 17-12-1: Yeas 17; Nays 12; Excused 1, 6/22/21; Patterson Voted Yea)

On March 18, 2021, Patterson sponsored SJR12, a resolution to amend the Oregon Constitution to require the state to ensure access to affordable health insurance.

([SJR12](#), Passed Senate 17-13: Yeas 17; Nays 13, 3/18/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

On June 26, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3352, a bill expanding Medicaid coverage to adult residents regardless of their immigration status. ([HB3352](#), Passed Senate 17-11-2: Yeas 17; Nays 11; Excused 2, 6/26/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

- **A Joint Ways and Means Committee report stated HB3352 would appropriate an estimated \$100 million from Oregon’s General Fund.**

Budget Summary*

	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	Committee Change from 2019-21	
	Legislatively Approved Budget ⁽¹⁾	Current Service Level	Committee Recommendation	Leg. Approved	
				\$ Change	% Change
General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000,000	\$ 100,000,000	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000,000	\$ 100,000,000	100.0%

Position Summary

	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	2021-23
	Authorized Positions	Current Service Level	Committee Recommendation	Change
Authorized Positions	0	0	0	0
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

⁽¹⁾ Includes adjustments through January 2021
* Excludes Capital Construction expenditures

Summary of Revenue Changes

HB 3352 appropriates \$100,000,000 General Fund to carry out the work of the bill. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is directed to seek federal approval or waivers of federal requirements available to maximize federal financial participation for the provision of program coverage, but implementation of the program is not contingent on federal approval.

(Joint Ways and Means Committee, [HB3352 Budget Report and Measure Summary](#), 6/22/21)

On June 25, 2021, Patterson sponsored HB 2362, a bill that would require all health care entities in the state to get approval from the Department of Consumer and Business Services or the Oregon Health Authority before any mergers, acquisitions, or contracts. “Allows Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to approve, approve with conditions, or deny a material change transaction of entities that has \$25 million or more in net patient

revenue in preceding three fiscal years or before transaction, or will result in one entity having increase in net patient revenue of \$10 million or more. Exempts from material change transaction long term care facilities and residential care facilities, entities that collaborate on clinical trials or graduate medical education programs, medical service contracts, and affiliations among entities that do not affect corporate leadership, governance, or control, or are required to advance value-based payments. Requires OHA to develop criteria approved by the Oregon Health Policy Board for the consideration of requests by health care entities to engage in a material change transaction and procedures for the review of material change transactions. Specifies a material change transaction involving health insurers is to be submitted first to Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS), which is required to then notify OHA to conduct the review.” ([HB 2362](#), Passed Senate 16-12-2: Yeas 16; Nays 12; Excused 2, 6/25/21, Patterson Voted Yea; Joint Ways and Means Committee, [HB2362 A-A19 Staff Measure Summary](#), 6/18/21)

On March 3, 2022, Patterson voted to pass HB4035, a bill to develop a public health care option for individuals losing coverage after the pandemic. "In March 2022, the Oregon Legislature passed HB 4035, which authorizes the development of a 'Bridge Plan' to support continuity of coverage for people at risk of losing coverage at the end of the COVID Public Health Emergency. This Bridge Plan lays an important foundation for policies that would serve many more people struggling to access affordable coverage in Oregon." (United States of Care, "Oregon's Bridge Plan Promotes Continuity of Coverage and Lays the Foundation for a Public Health Insurance Option," 4/18/22; [HB4035](#), Passed House 18-8-1-3: Yeas 18; Nays 8; Absent 1; Excused; 3, 3/3/22)

- **HB4035 would appropriate \$120 million from the general fund to assist in the development of the "Bridge Plan."**

	2021-23 Legislatively Approved Budget	2022 Committee Recommendation	Committee Change from 2021-23 Leg. Approved	
			\$ Change	% Change
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 120,000,000	\$ 120,000,000	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ 120,000,000	\$ 120,000,000	100.0%

Position Summary

Authorized Positions	0	26	26
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	14.66	14.66

* Excludes Capital Construction expenditures

Summary of Revenue Changes

House Bill 4035 appropriates \$120 million General Fund for the purposes of the bill. The bill directs the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to seek federal financial participation in providing a bridge health insurance plan through a variety of mechanisms allowed by federal law, including a demonstration project, a basic health plan, a section 1115 waiver, or any other mechanism needed to receive federal approval. Upon approval of federal financial participation in the bridge health insurance plan created by the bill, the Bridge Plan Fund becomes operative to account for Federal Funds received to administer the bridge program.

(Joint Committee on Ways and Means, [HB4035 Budget Report and Measure Summary](#), 2/26/22)

Agriculture

On March 3, 2022, Patterson voted to pass HB4002, a bill to prevent employers from permitting or requiring agricultural workers to work more than maximum allowable hours unless those workers are compensated for overtime hours worked. ([HB4002](#), Passed Senate 17-10-1-2: Yeas 17; Nays 10; Absent 1; Excused 2, 3/3/22)

- **A report prepared by Highland Economics LLC and submitted by the Oregon Farm Bureau concluded HB4002 would inevitably cause reduced production and the closure of Oregon farms.** "In terms of total farm cash costs, on average across farms in each sector total cash costs could rise by up to 6%, with an absolute maximum increase estimated of no more than 12%. This is based on the proportion of farmworker hours

estimated to be in excess of 40 hours per week and labor costs as a proportion of cash costs in each farm commodity sector. Existing challenges and threats to farm viability mean that rising costs from agricultural overtime and subsequent reduced profits will most likely result in some producers going out of business and some reduced overall agricultural production. Although a 1% to 6% increase in cash costs, or even a 12% increase in cash costs may seem small, this can make a difference in an operation being profitable or not. Using data from the US Department of Agriculture on Oregon total net farm income and net farm cash costs for the period 2012 to 2020 from the US Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, an increase in 10% of farm cash costs would reduce statewide net farm cash income by 32% to 47% (USDA Economic Research Service, 2021). An increase of 3% in farm cash costs would reduce net farm cash income by 7% to 14%. In other words, the level of cash cost increase from agricultural overtime could well result in an operation becoming financially infeasible, particularly if it currently has small profit margins and does not have good alternatives to reduce reliance on overtime work.” (Testimony by Oregon Farm Bureau, “Economics of Agricultural Overtime Pay in Oregon Potential Effects on Farms and Farmworkers,” [Highland Economics LLC](#), Filed 2/8/22)

- **To offset the rise in farm operation costs, the legislature amended HB4002 to include a phase-in tax credit that would expire in 2028.** “Establishes refundable credit against corporate taxes for a percentage of overtime wages paid by a crop or animal production business that employs more than 25 full-time equivalent employees to an agricultural worker of: 60 percent of excess wages paid in calendar years 2023 and 2024; 45 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2025; 30 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2026; and 15 percent of excess wages paid in calendar years 2027 and 2028. Establishes refundable credit against corporate taxes for a percentage of overtime wages paid by a crop or animal production business that employs 25 or less full-time equivalent employees to an agricultural worker of: 75 percent of excess wages paid in calendar years 2023 and 2024; 60 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2025; 45 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2026; 30 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2027; and 15 percent of excess wages paid in calendar year 2028. Allows nonresidents to claim prorated credit. Requires Department of Revenue to adopt rules for purposes of administering tax credit including policies and procedures for certifying taxpayers as eligible for the credit.” (House Committee on Business and Labor, [Staff Measure Summary on HB4002 Amendments 1 & 5](#), 2/4/22)
- **Many Oregon farmers expressed worry that due to long picking seasons and increased operations costs many small farms would become unsustainable and close despite the tax credit.** “Lesley Tamura, a fourth-generation farmer in Hood River and board member of Columbia Gorge Fruit Growers, says the phase-in tax credit does little to alleviate the pressure. ‘By the time that money comes in, we could already be out of business. no one is hanging their hats on ‘at least we have the tax credit,’ Tamura tells Oregon Business. Since harvest time is in seasonal windows, it requires long hours of intense picking, giving employers limited options to avoid paying overtime. Tamura says large farms will likely be able to shoulder the cost, and better take advantage of the tax credit. During a Zoom interview with OB, Tamura got teary-eyed when she talked about potentially ending her operation, but she says the law’s passage has made it unlikely her farm will survive in the next two years without support... Jeff Stone, executive director of the Oregon Association of Nurseries, says he was blindsided by the vote, which passed along party lines. He had been hopeful the final version of the bill would take members’ concerns into account, but that didn’t happen, he says. ‘We really had this ‘ah-ha’ moment

at the end of the house session. But this process was the worst and most bad I have ever seen in my 30 years of public life,' says Stone. 'That vote hurt. It felt like they were stabbing me in the leg and giving me Pepto-Bismol.' Stone says he and the coalition have made a direct appeal to the governor for veto." (Sander Gusinow, "Ag Overtime Bill Passes, But Farmers' Groups Say They'll Keep Fighting." [Oregon Business](#), 3/25/22)

Taxes

On March 25, 2021, Patterson voted to pass SB846, a bill that would divert \$15.1 million for Oregon's budget surplus that would have been otherwise returned to taxpayers through the Oregon tax rebate. "The Oregon Senate voted for Sb 846-a which diverts \$15 million in Kicker Income Tax Refunds back from taxpayers and into the hands of politicians. Oregon has already over-collected a half billion in unexpected, over-collected surplus tax revenue of more than a half billion. That is a half-billion in tax surplus over their already balanced (and mostly spent) budget. By using a budget gimmick they change the date of certain funds so surplus funds end up in the next budget cycle making them outside the Kicker refund and therefore robbing Oregonians of millions of their kicker income tax refund." ([SB846](#), Passed Senate 17-6-4-3: Yeas 17; Nays 6; Absent 4; Excused 3, 3/25/21, Patterson Voted Yea; Taxpayer Association of Oregon, "Senate Votes To Take Part Of Your Kicker Refund," [Oregon Catalyst](#), 3/29/21)

Law Enforcement

In a June 2020 school board meeting, Patterson advocated for removing police from schools citing "racism and inefficiency" as reasons for cutting officer budgets. "In a June 2020 meeting of the Salem Keizer School Board, then-candidate for State Senate, Patterson said 'I would urge the Salem-Keizer School District and the City of Salem to revisit the budget and invest in funding for more school counselors, teaching assistants, and other needed educators rather than investing in school resource officers.' She decried the racism of school security, claimed that school security was ineffective at protecting students, and advocated for their funding to be cut: 'Only 45% of schools have a school resource officer, so more than half of the schools in America seem to be doing fine without them.'" (Reagan Knopp, "Democrat Senator Deb Patterson Wanted Police Removed from Schools," [Oregon Catalyst](#), 7/3/22; Sen. Deb Patterson, Remarks at the Salem Keizer School Board, 2020, [YouTube](#))

On June 26, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB2930, a bill establishing the Commission on Statewide Law Enforcement Standards of Conduct and Discipline. ([HB2930](#), Passed Senate 18-10-2: Yeas 18; Nays 10; Excused 2, 6/26/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

On June 2, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3164, a bill to modify the crime of interfering with a peace officer or parole and probation officer. "The definition articulated by the McNally court of the term passive resistance includes any 'noncooperation with a peace officer's lawful order that does not involve violence or active measures, whatever the motivation for the noncooperation and regardless of whether the noncooperation takes the form of acts, techniques, or methods commonly associated with civil rights or other organized protest.' House Bill 3164A narrows the scope of conduct encompassed by the statute by limiting the criminality of a refusal to obey an order to circumstances when an officer is performing duties regarding another person or conducting a criminal investigation and the behavior prevents the performance of said duties. It also prohibits the arrest of a person for interfering with a peace officer for conduct that would constitute any other criminal offense." ([HB3164](#), Passed Senate 17-12-1: Yeas 17; Nays 12; Excused 1, 6/2/21, Patterson Voted Yea; Senate Committee on Judiciary and Ballot Measure 110 implementation, [HB3164 Staff Measure Summery](#), 5/12/21)

On June 25, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB2204, a bill directing the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to establish a program to award grants for restorative justice programs. "Qualified immunity is not expressly unavailable in HB 2204, but it should be. Federal courts read the doctrine of qualified immunity into law, and to prevent that from happening in Oregon, we should make it expressly unavailable. Finally, HB 2204 should clarify to whom it applies. The ACLU of Oregon supports the removal of immunities for all law enforcement, including but not limited to police, corrections officers and prosecutors. Currently, HB 2204 adopts the definition of 'public safety officer' from ORS 181A.355. That same statute separately defines 'law enforcement unit' to include a district attorney's office. As currently drafted, investigators in DA offices would be subject to this accountability mechanism, but not the attorneys with whom those investigators work." (HB2204, Passed Senate 18-9-3: Yeas 18; Nays 9; Excused 3, 6/25/21, Patterson Voted Yea; ACLU, "QUALIFIED IMMUNITY - HB 2204 (2021)," Accessed 8/8/22)

On June 7, 2021, Patterson voted against SB547, a bill requiring a public body that declares riot or civil disturbance to pay peace officers double regular pay for responding to riot or civil disturbance. (SB547, Failed to Withdraw from Committee on Judiciary and Ballot Measure 110 Implementation 10-19-1: Yeas 10; Nays 19; Excused 1, 6/7/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

On June 26, 2021, Patterson voted against SB211, a bill that would increase Department of State Police staffing levels to 15 per 100,000 residents by January 2030. (SB211, Failed to Withdraw from Committee on Ways and Means 11-18-1: Yeas 11; Nays 18; Excused 1, 6/24/21, Patterson Voted Nay)

On June 23, 2021, Patterson voted to pass SB48, a bill to modify the current Oregon pretrial release and bail process. "Eliminates requirement that defendants post security for bail prior to release except in certain circumstances. Directs the presiding judge of a judicial district to enter a standing pretrial release order specifying persons and offenses subject to release on recognizance, conditional release, and those not eligible for release until arraignment. Directs the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to establish release guidelines for the pretrial release orders described in this section. Modifies findings required for certain pretrial release decisions. Eliminates requirement that a defendant deposit 10 percent of security imposed prior to release on security except in certain cases. Establishes procedures for issuance of orders to forfeit security or pay on a promissory note if a defendant violates a condition of release. Repeals ORS 135.242 relating to security release for certain methamphetamine offenses." (SB48, Passed Senate 22-7-1: Yeas 22; Nays 7; Excused 1, 6/23/21; SB48, Senate Committee on Rules Staff Measure Summery, 6/1/21)

On March 1, 2021, Patterson cosponsored SB1510, a bill requiring police officers inform a stopped person of right to refuse consent to search. (SB1510, Passed Senate 16-11-1-2: Yeas 16; Nay 11; Excused 2; Absent 1, 3/1/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

- **SB1510 would limit an officer's ability to stop unsafe vehicles and initiate car searches.** "But law enforcement officers and prosecutors say the legislation will make Oregon roads less safe. Under SB 1510, police would no longer be allowed to pull drivers over because they have a single non-working tail light, headlight, brake light or license plate light. Those violations could still be subject to a ticket if the police stop a motorist for another lawful reason, and officers could pull over a vehicle they deem unsafe to drive. The bill would also require officers to inform motorists they have the right to decline a search of their vehicle and to obtain written or recorded documentation that a driver consented to a search." (Dirk VanderHart, "Oregon lawmakers take fresh look at bill to limit minor traffic stops," Oregon Public Broadcasting, 2/4/22)

Minimum Wage

In 2021, Patterson sponsored HB3351, a bill to increase the state minimum wage and require rate adjustments annually to reflect the cost of living. "Five House Democrat lawmakers have proposed HB 3351 which would raise the state minimum wage up to \$17/hour. It would hit \$17/hour in phases by the year 2023 and remove all regional minimum wages in the process. After 2023, a permanent inflation index would increase the minimum wage. One study of the Congressional Budget office said that the \$15 minimum wage federally would cost jobs, '1.3 million other workers would become jobless, according to CBO's median estimate.' Supporters say the wage hikes help people out of poverty but fail to consider how minimum wage spikes raise the cost of goods and services." ([HB3351](#), Reported in Committee Upon Adjournment, 6/26/21; Taxpayer Association of Oregon, "\$17 Minimum Wage Bill Includes Eternal Auto-increases," [Oregon Catalyst](#), 3/3/21)

Legal

On April 29, 2021, Patterson voted to pass SB193, a bill to change the number of jurors needed for a verdict and repeals the cap on noneconomic damages for wrongful death and injury claims. ([SB193](#), Passed Senate 17-10-3: Yeas 17; Nays 10; Excused 3, 4/29/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

Immigration

On June 23, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3265, a bill to reinforce Oregon's sanctuary state provisions. ([HB3265](#), Passed Senate 16-13-1: Yeas 16; Nays 13; Excused 1, 6/23/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

- **Section 4 of HB3265 would monitor and penalize local agencies who coordinate with federal immigration authorities and make them liable to lawsuits under the new regulations.** "Oregon law enforcement officers and public agencies would be more explicitly prohibited from assisting federal immigration authorities, and could be subject to lawsuits if they do help facilitate deportations, under a bill that cleared the Legislature on Wednesday. House Bill 3265 strengthens and expands the state's sanctuary law, the first-such statewide policy in the nation when it passed in 1987. The bill, dubbed the 'Sanctuary Promise Act,' passed the House last week on a 36-21 party-line vote. It passed the Senate on a 16-13 vote that saw only Democrats voting in favor." (HB3265, Enrolled Language, Dirk VanderHart, "Oregon's sanctuary law will be stronger than ever under newly passed bill," [Oregon Public Broadcasting](#), 6/23/21)

On June 26, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3352, a bill to expand Medicaid coverage to qualifying adults regardless of their immigration status. ([HB3352](#), Passed Senate 17-11-2: Yeas 17; Nays 11; Excused 2, 6/29/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

- **A Joint Ways and Means Committee report stated HB3352 would appropriate an estimated \$100 million from Oregon's General Fund.**

Budget Summary*

	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	Committee Change from 2019-21	
	Legislatively Approved Budget ⁽¹⁾	Current Service Level	Committee Recommendation	Leg. Approved	
				\$ Change	% Change
General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000,000	\$ 100,000,000	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000,000	\$ 100,000,000	100.0%

Position Summary

Authorized Positions	0	0	0	0
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

⁽¹⁾ Includes adjustments through January 2021

* Excludes Capital Construction expenditures

Summary of Revenue Changes

HB 3352 appropriates \$100,000,000 General Fund to carry out the work of the bill. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is directed to seek federal approval or waivers of federal requirements available to maximize federal financial participation for the provision of program coverage, but implementation of the program is not contingent on federal approval.

(Joint Ways and Means Committee, [HB3352 Budget Report and Measure Summary](#), 6/22/21)

In 2021, Patterson sponsored SB569, a bill prohibiting an employer from requesting a driver's license unless it is necessary for employment. ([SB569](#), Passed Senate 25-3-2: Yeas 25; Nays 3; Excused 2, 4/7/22)

In 2022, Patterson cosponsored SB1543, a bill appropriating funds to provide immigrants with legal representation. "(c) Require grant recipients to prioritize legal services to detained individuals and individuals at imminent risk of deportation before other immigration matters when applicable" ([SB1543](#), Passed Senate 17-8-2-3: Yeas 17; Nays 8; Absent 2; Excused 3, 2/28/22, Patterson Voted Yea; SB1543, [Enrolled Language](#), 3/4/21)

- **On February 23, 2022, the Oregon Joint Committee on Ways and Means issued a budget report stating SB1543 would appropriate a total of \$25.5 Million.**

Budget Summary

	2021-23	2022	Committee Change from	
	Legislatively Approved Budget	Committee Recommendation	2021-23 Leg. Approved	
			\$ Change	% Change
Oregon Judicial Department				
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 4,500,000	100.0%
Department of Administrative Services				
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 10,500,000	\$ 10,500,000	100.0%
Other Funds Limited	\$ -	\$ 10,500,000	\$ 10,500,000	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ 25,500,000	\$ 25,500,000	100.0%

Summary of Revenue Changes

SB 1543 establishes the Universal Representation Fund in the State Treasury and interest earned by the account is credited to the fund. The fund is continuously appropriated the Department of Administrative Services (DAS). The measure appropriates \$15 million General Fund and establishes a \$10.5 million of Other Funds expenditure limitation. A General Fund appropriation is the revenue source for the Other Funds expenditure limitation. Of these amounts, DAS is appropriated \$10.5 million General Fund for deposit into the Universal Representation Fund with a corresponding increase of \$10.5 million in Other Funds expenditure limitation to disburse moneys from the fund. The Judicial Department (OJD) is appropriated \$4.5 million General Fund for transfer to the Oregon State Bar for the Legal Services Program.

(Joint Ways and Means Committee, [HB1543 Preliminary Budget Report](#), 2/23/22)**Environment/ Energy**

On June 23, 2021, Patterson voted to pass SB582, a bill regarding producer recycling rates. "Senate Bill 582, known as the Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act, secured a majority vote in the Joint Committee on Ways and Means Friday (June 18, 2021) morning. The bill relies on producers to cover the costs for an improved recycling system. Costs to producers would scale based on what materials they use and how much they sell in Oregon.

This legislation aims to modernize Oregon’s recycling system, which is operating under the same policy framework established nearly 40 years ago. This bill would require producers to join, pay membership fees and provide information to a producer responsibility organization. These PROs would report to the Department of Environmental Quality. The DEQ will be allowed to set a one-time producer responsibility plan review fee, and an annual responsibility organization fee. Revenue from these fees would go toward ongoing costs of the recycling program. ([SB582](#), Passed Senate 16-13-1: Yeas 16; Nays 13; Excused 1, 6/23/21, Patterson Voted Yea; [Oregon Citizens Lobby](#), Accessed 8/10/22)

On June 26, 2021, Patterson cosponsored HB2021, a bill requiring retail electricity providers to reach 100 percent below baseline emission levels by 2040. “Requires retail electricity providers to reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with electricity sold to Oregon consumers to 80 percent below baseline emissions levels by 2030, 90 percent below baseline emissions levels by 2035 and 100 percent below baseline emissions levels by 2040. Requires electric companies to develop clean energy plans and electricity service suppliers to report information for meeting clean energy targets.” ([HB2021](#), Passed Senate 16-12: Yeas 16; Nays 12; Excused 2, 6/26/21 Patterson Voted Yea)

- **HB2021 would appropriate \$50 million from the general fund and cost a total of \$78.8 million.**

Budget Summary*	2019-21	2021 - 23		2021-23	Committee Change from 2019-21	
	Legislatively Approved Budget ⁽¹⁾	Current Service Level		Committee Recommendation	Leg. Approved	
					\$ Change	% Change
Oregon Department of Energy						
General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000,000	\$ 50,000,000	100.0%
Other Funds Limited	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,960,291	\$ 26,960,291	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 76,960,291	\$ 76,960,291	100.0%
Public Utility Commission						
Other Funds Limited	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,867,217	\$ 1,867,217	100.0%
Total	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,867,217	\$ 1,867,217	100.0%

⁽¹⁾ Includes adjustments through January 2021
^{*} Excludes Capital Construction expenditures

Position Summary	2019-21	2021 - 23	2021-23	2021-23
	Authorized Positions	Authorized Positions	Authorized Positions	Authorized Positions
Oregon Department of Energy				
Authorized Positions	0	0	8	8
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	0.00	7.50	7.50
Public Utility Commission				
Authorized Positions	0	0	10	10
Full-time Equivalent (FTE) positions	0.00	0.00	6.50	6.50

Summary of Revenue Changes
 HB 2021 appropriates \$50,000,000 General Fund to the Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) for deposit in the Community Renewable Investment Fund. The bill increases Other Funds expenditure limitation by \$26,960,291 for ODOE, which allows the Department to utilize \$25 million from the Community Renewable Investment Fund for grants and community renewable energy projects, as well as up to 10% for administrative costs of running the program. The bill also increases Other Funds expenditure limitation by \$1,867,217 for the Public Utility Commission (PUC) using existing revenue sources.

(Joint Ways and Means Committee, [HB2021 Preliminary Budget Report](#), 6/18/21)

- **On March 1, 2022, PacifiCorp, Oregon’s main energy provider proposed a 6.8% increase in its utility rates citing HB2021 as a contributing factor.** “PacifiCorp’s fossil-fuel generation is subject to increased environmental regulations aimed at cutting power plant emissions. The environmental regulations pose additional business risk as sizable future capital expenditures may be required to comply with regulations. Furthermore, the Company recently outlined plans for reshaping its generation portfolio. While the Company intends to improve fuel diversity over the long-run, the plans will require continued access to capital markets to finance the new investments. The Company’s existing generation portfolio and proposed transmission and generation investment plans

increase the overall risk profile as compared with the proxy group.... Has Oregon enacted legislation that increases the Company’s business risk going forward? Yes. In 2021 Oregon enacted House Bill 2021 which requires that retail electricity providers reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with electricity sold to Oregon consumers by 80 percent below baseline emission levels by 2030, 90 percent reductions below baseline emissions levels by 2035, and 100 percent below baseline emissions levels by 2040.”

Exhibit A
Summary of Requested Electric General Rate Increase
Oregon Allocated
Filed March 1, 2022

(A)	Total revenues collected under proposed rates:	\$1,044,764,668
(B)	Base	
	Revenue change requested:	
	Total:	\$84,399,519
	Net of credits from federal agencies:	\$84,399,519
	Net¹	
	Revenue change requested:	
	Total:	\$82,171,330
	Net of credits from federal agencies:	\$82,171,330
(C)	Base	
	Percentage change in revenues requested:	
	Total %:	6.8%
	Net of credits from federal agencies:	6.8%
	Net¹	
	Percentage change in revenues requested:	
	Total %:	6.6%
	Net of credits from federal agencies:	6.6%
(D)	Test period:	Calendar year 2023
(E)	Requested return on capital:	7.21%
	Requested return on equity:	9.8%
(F)	Rate base proposed in filing:	\$4,199,121,534
(G)	Results of operation:	
	Utility operating income, before proposed change:	\$190,246,188
	Utility operating income, after proposed change:	\$302,848,497

(Pacific Power, [Advice No. 22-002/Docket UE 399 – PacifiCorp’s Request for General Rate Revision](#), Filed 3/1/22)

Homelessness

On June 9, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3115, a bill that would restrict punishments for homeless individuals camping on public land. “The Oregon Senate on Wednesday passed a bill that would allow tents to be pitched on public land without the threat of being criminally punished. It awaits Gov. Kate Brown’s signature. Sponsored by House Speaker Tina Kotek, House Bill 3115 mandates that cities codify ordinances that protect people from fines and fees for camping on public lands if the local government isn’t providing any other viable alternatives. Cities have two years to codify those reworked ordinances. The bill was

written in the spirit of the *Martin v. Boise* ruling, a 2018 U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision that bans governments from criminalizing living in public spaces if the local government is not providing enough shelter beds for each homeless person. That ruling applies to other Western states, including Oregon—but cities have argued that their current practices don't conflict with the ruling." ([HB3115](#), Passed Senate 18-10-2: Yeas 18; Nays 10; Excused 2, 6/9/21, Patterson Voted Yea; Sophie Peel, "Oregon's New Law to Protect Homeless Campers May Not Change Portland Policy on Sweeps," [Willamette Week](#), 6/10/21)

On June 8, 2021, Patterson voted to pass HB3124, a bill to increase the time that a written notice must be posted before the removal of homeless individuals from established camping sites. ([HB3124](#), Passed Senate 17-13: Yeas 17; Nay 13, 6/8/21, Patterson Voted Yea)

Education

On March 2, 2022, Patterson voted against SB1575, a bill relating to the provision of information for courses of study offered by school districts. ([SB1575](#), Died in Committee 9-16-3: Yeas 9; Nays 16; Absent 3, 3/2/22, Patterson Voted Nay)

- **SB1575 would direct school boards to publish information and curriculums for courses offered by Oregon schools.** "(c)(A) For each course of study offered by a school district, the district school board shall ensure that the following information is made available to the public on the school district's website: (i) The title of, or other descriptive information for, any textbooks and instructional materials used for the course and, when available, a link for the textbook or instructional materials; (ii) A syllabus for, or written summary of, the course; and (iii) When applicable, identification of the state academic content standards that are being satisfied by the course. (B) The district school board shall ensure that any changes to the information described in subparagraph (A) of this paragraph are reflected on the school district's website within 30 days of the change." (HB1575, [Introduced Language](#), 2/1/22)

On February 28, 2022, Patterson voted to pass SB1521, a bill authorizing the district school boards to terminate superintendent without cause only if certain conditions are met. ([SB1521](#), Passed Senate 16-8-1-5: Yeas 16; Nays 8; Excused 5; Absent 1, 2/28/22, Patterson Voted Yea)