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NCSL Standing Committee on Health and Human Services

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REMINDER: The business meetings will be electronic—bring your own copies of policies, if desired. Policies are available online:


Bold = H&HS Committee and/or health & human services as a predominant topic

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All listed sessions are in the convention center unless otherwise noted and open to everyone who is registered for the Summit.

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<td><strong>Children’s Oral Health: Foundations for Access to Care</strong>&lt;br&gt;(Note: this program includes breakfast and a tour of a school-based health center, beginning at 9:30; limited space for the tour – email erik.skinner@ncsl for more information &amp; rsvp)</td>
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<td>10-11:45 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Healthy People 2030 Listening Session</strong></td>
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<td>Noon-1:15 p.m.</td>
<td>NCSL Health and Human Services Standing Committee Policy&lt;br&gt;Working Group</td>
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<td>1:30-3 p.m.</td>
<td>General Opening Plenary Session: CEO Forum</td>
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<td>3:15-4:15 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Health and Human Services Committee Federal Townhall</strong></td>
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<td>4:15-5:15 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Health and Human Services Business Meeting</strong></td>
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<td>Opening Reception – L.A. Live at JW Marriott</td>
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<td>Breakasts: Democratic&lt;br&gt;Republican&lt;br&gt;Legislative Staff</td>
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<td>9–10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Healthy Starts: Tools for Early Childhood Success</td>
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<td>KIDS COUNT: Breakfast Session</td>
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<td>8-9:45 a.m.</td>
<td><em>Setting the States’ Agenda</em></td>
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<td>(NCSL Business Meeting Breakfast)</td>
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<td><em>Medicaid: Follow the Money!</em> (Issue Session)</td>
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Sunday, July 29, 2018

1:30-5 p.m.  
Diamond 8 in JW  
NCSL Task Force on Innovations in State Health Systems  
NCSL's Task Force on Innovations in State Health Systems explores a variety of issues and opportunities faced by state policymakers as they reform their own health system. This roundtable discussion will highlight state innovations and provide an opportunity for members to share their ideas, with a particular focus on addressing substance use disorders. (Open to anyone interested—no registration required)

Presiding: Task Force Co-Chair Delegate Dan Morhaim, Maryland  
Task Force Co-Chair Senator Deb Soholt, South Dakota

NCSL gratefully acknowledges Task Force sponsors:

American Association of Nurse Practitioners, AARP, American Hospital Association,  
Amerihealth Caritas, Amgen, Anthem, Cerner, Walmart, Well Care

Monday, July 30, 2018

7:15-11:30 a.m.  
Diamond 8 in JW  
Children’s Oral Health: Foundations for Access to Care (RSVP required)  
Oral health is an important—but often neglected—component of overall health for children.

Marriott  
Investments in children’s oral health have impacts that stretch across the lifespan. Decisions on children’s oral health can lead to long term costs or savings for state legislatures. Speakers will examine the integration of oral health services and how it feeds into larger discussions about public financing and innovative service delivery models. This session highlights state options for addressing access to oral health care in community settings like school-based health centers and through integrating oral health care in other settings. The preconference will end with a site visit at the Jefferson High Wellness Center, returning to the JW Marriott around 11:30am.
Please RSVP for this preconference, as there is limited space for the school health center tour for the 2nd part of the morning. Please email Erik Skinner (erik.skinner@ncsl.org) if you plan on attending.

Speakers: Dr. Jane Grover, DDS, MPH, director, Council on Advocacy for Access and Prevention, American Dental Association

Dr. Bob Russell, DDS, MPH, dental director & bureau chief, Oral Health Delivery Systems Bureau, Division of Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention, Iowa Department of Public Health (invited)

NCSL gratefully acknowledges The DentaQuest Foundation for its support of this session.

10-11:45 a.m. Healthy People 2030 Listening Session (RSVP required)

308 AB

This session is part of regional listening sessions being held by HHS’ Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (ODPHP) to provide opportunities for state stakeholders to actively participate in the development process of the new iteration, Healthy People 2030 (HP2030). In this listening session, you will have the opportunity to learn about the Healthy People initiative and discuss the development of HP2030.

Healthy People is a federal initiative that establishes the national health promotion and disease prevention agenda since 1979. The Healthy People initiative develops a new set of science-based, 10-year national objectives with the goal of improving the health of all Americans. These objectives serve as national benchmarks that inform decision making at all levels of government and across multiple sectors.

Noon-1:15 p.m. NCSL Health and Human Services Standing Committee Policy Working Group

408 AB

The members of the Standing Committee’s Policy Working Group will review recently introduced and existing policy directives and resolutions and discuss the committee’s work products. Any policy directives and resolutions considered by the Policy Working Group will be referred to the full committee for further discussion and vote at the committee’s business meeting.

1:30-3 p.m. General Opening Plenary Session: CEO Forum: The Next Generation of Innovation

Hall K

Moderator: Andrea Deveau, Vice President, TechNet
Speakers: Tim Chen, CEO, Nerdwallet

Brynne Kennedy, CEO, Topia

Marco Zappacosta, CEO, Thumbtack

3:15-4:15 p.m. Health and Human Services Committee Federal Townhall

408 AB

Learn about the federal government’s top health and human services policy issues and trends from NCSL’s HHS State-Federal Affairs team. NCSL staff will host a policy update, along with a Q&A town hall style session to take questions and input from legislators and legislative staff on state-federal health and human services policy.
4:15-5:15 p.m.  
**Health and Human Services Business Meeting**

Committee members will discuss and vote on NCSL Health and Human Services Policy Directives and Resolutions that will guide NCSL's advocacy efforts before Congress and the administration. Please find the policy directives and resolutions on the NCSL app and the Summit online agenda. All meeting rooms will have wireless internet access.

*Presiding: Committee Co-Chair Representative Dave Heaton, Iowa*  
*Committee Co-Chair Representative Joni Jenkins, Kentucky*

5:30-7 p.m.  
**Opening Reception—L.A. Live (within walking distance of the convention center)**

Tuesday, July 31, 2018

7:30-8:45 a.m.  
**Legislative Staff, Democratic, and Republican Breakfast Programs**

- **Democrats:** Speaker: Donna Brazile; 151
- **Republicans:** Speaker: The Honorable Jason Chaffetz, Utah; 502 AB
- **Legislative Staff:** Ethics in the Legislature: How to Avoid the Danger Spots; Petree CD

9-10 a.m.  
**General Session**

*Hall K*  
**Speaker:** Johnny Taylor Jr. is President and CEO of the Society for Human Resource Management

10:15 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Health and Human Services Committee**

10:15 a.m.-Noon **Healthy Starts: Tools for Early Childhood Success**

*408 AB*  
Children spend their first five years with parents and other caretakers in a variety of settings, all of which have impacts on their growth. What are the building blocks they need for a healthy start and successful development? Hear from experts on early brain development and the implications for state policy as it relates to children’s mental and physical health and social and emotional development.

*Speakers: Pat Levitt, Ph.D., Chief Scientific Officer, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles*  
*Representative Ruth Kagi, Washington*  
*Senator Thomas Alexander, South Carolina*

12:15-1:15 p.m.  
**Promising Policies for Alzheimer’s and Dementia Care** *(Committee lunch)*
Alzheimer’s disease is among the leading causes of death in the United States. With health reform making front-page news—and 10,000 baby boomers turning 65 every day—research and treatment options, preventive health services and chronic disease management will be important parts of the dialogue. This session will explore the latest research and promising policies related to Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias, and how they can inform state policymaking.

*NCSL gratefully acknowledges Biogen and the Alzheimer’s Association for its support of this session.*

1:30-2:45 p.m. Strategies for Managing Prison Health Care Costs

Providing prison health care is expensive—states spent $8.1 billion in FY 2015. Inmates have higher rates of physical and behavioral health problems than the general population and states and localities are constitutionally mandated to provide a minimum level of care. When prisoners stay healthy, states’ budgets stay healthier, too. This session will explore state strategies that aim to control rising health care costs in the corrections system, while promoting inmate health and ensuring public safety.

*Moderator: Representative Paul Ray, Utah*


*Daniel Mistak, Community Oriented Correctional Health Services, California*

*Stacey Trooskin, Philadelphia Fight-Community Health Center, Pennsylvania*

3-5 p.m. Rethinking Foster Care

Part 1: Family First Prevention Services Act

Participants will learn about the Family First Prevention Services Act, which allows states to use federal dollars, traditionally reserved for foster care, on mental health and substance abuse services to prevent children from entering foster care.

Part 2: Older Youth Successful Transitions into Adulthood

In part 2, participants will discuss how state lawmakers are helping foster youth overcome a host of problems, many of them costly to states, to make a successful transition to adulthood.

*Evening: States’ Night (opportunity for state delegations to get together on their own)*
7-8 a.m. KIDS COUNT: Breakfast Session
306 AB Learn about the status of America’s children as measured by economic security, education and health, and the Annie E. Casey Foundation's vision to enhance child well-being and promote economic opportunity.

Speaker: Leslie Boissiere, Annie E. Casey Foundation

NCSL gratefully acknowledges The Annie E. Casey Foundation for its support of this session

8-9:45 a.m. Setting the States’ Agenda (NCSL Business Meeting Breakfast)
Petree CD All legislators and legislative staff are encouraged to attend the Business Meeting and consider Policy Directives and Resolutions that will guide NCSL's advocacy efforts before Congress and the administration, amendments to the Bylaws and Rules of Procedure, election of NCSL officers and approval of NCSL’s budget. IMPORTANT NOTICE: The Annual Business Meeting is electronic this year. The policy directives, the Conference’s budget and other Business Meeting documents will be accessible in electronic format on the NCSL app and on the agenda and resources page on the Summit website.

10-11:30 a.m. Medicaid: Follow the Money! (Issue Session)
408 AB Medicaid 1115 waivers provide opportunities to test new strategies that aim to improve health and save money. We’ll explore what the data show about what works and where to find cost savings, focusing on five promising strategies in state Medicaid programs—from integrated care initiatives to alternative payment models. We’ll explore the latest return on investment analyses and evidence showing improved efficiencies in state Medicaid systems.

10-11:30 a.m. A Multigenerational Approach to Family Well-Being (Issue Session)
406 AB Join us as we roll out NCSL’s Two-Generation Toolkit, which looks at state innovations to improve the economic and overall well-being of children and families from a multi-generational lens. This session will look at how states have taken a two-generational, or multi-generational, approach to break down policy and funding silos to ensure that both parents and children have the resources they need to succeed.

Speaker: Roxane White, Ascend at the Aspen Institute, Washington, D.C.
Panelists: Steven Hernández, Commission on Women, Children and Seniors, Connecticut Senator Marilyn V. Moore, Connecticut
Noon-1:45 p.m.  Exhibit Hall Luncheon  
Hall G  Salute to Legislative Staff Luncheon  

2-4:45 p.m.  Childhood Trauma: The Everyday Problem that is Running States Dry  (*Deep Dive*)  
408 AB  Building off 2017 momentum and interest, this innovative session will explore the effects of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) on states’ health, human services, criminal justice and education systems. We’ll explore policy solutions and strategies to address the consequences on families and state budgets. The session will include discussions and interactive activities designed to delve into the issues and craft practical solutions.  

What You’ll Learn:  
• An in-depth understanding of how childhood trauma impacts the health, human services, education and criminal justice systems.  
• Strategies to prevent and mitigate the human, societal and budgetary costs of childhood trauma.  
• The importance and benefits of cross-system collaboration.  

*Speakers: Liz Huntley, Esq., Lightfoot, Franklin & White, LLC  
Madison Strempek, motivational speaker*  

3:30-4:45 p.m.  Latest Ideas for Fixing Health Insurance Markets  (*Issue Session*)  
403 AB  A record 216 million Americans rely on some type of commercial or private health insurance. Yet an array of pending major changes divide and confuse the public, who expect legislators to help them understand what’s next. As health insurance regulators and purchasers—and voices of constituents—how can lawmakers play an effective role in getting to the next phase? Hear from experts and join the dialogue.  

*Moderator: Rachel Nuzum, vice president, Federal and State Health Policy, The Commonwealth Fund, New York*  
*Speakers: Dr. Brian Shiozawa, regional director, Region 8, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Colorado  
Leanne Gassaway, senior vice-president, American’s Health Insurance Plans, D.C  
Justin Giovanelli, J.D., associate research professor and project director, Georgetown Center on Health Insurance Reform, D.C.  
Brian Webb, assistant director, Health Policy and Legislation, National Association of Insurance Commissioners, D.C.*  

5-6:30 p.m.  Young and New Professionals Reception  
ION Pool Deck
6:30-9 p.m.  Social Event at Paramount Studios (bus transportation provided)

Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018

8-9:30 a.m.  2019 Nashville Kick-off Breakfast & General Session

Hall K  Speakers: Margie Omero, political pollster and analyst, co-host, “The Pollsters” podcast
        Kristen Soltis Anderson, author and political pollster, co-host, “The Pollsters” podcast

9:30-11 a.m.  Opioids: Lessons Learned from the States (Issue Session)

304 ABC  This interactive session will cover the latest health and human services developments in efforts to address the opioid epidemic, which continues to claim lives and affect families across the nation. State legislators and experts will discuss new data, recent legislation and policy innovations in states.

        Speakers: Panel of legislators and NCSL staff
NCSL RULES OF PROCEDURE

RULE I
RULES OF PROCEDURE

[A] These rules of procedure shall be construed in conformity with the Bylaws of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

[B] On any issue not covered by these rules of procedure or by the Bylaws, Mason's Manual of Parliamentary Procedure shall be the standard authority, when applicable.

RULE II
INTRODUCTION, REFERRAL AND DISSEMINATION OF POLICY DIRECTIVES, RESOLUTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

[A] Any legislator may file a policy directive, resolution or amendments to an existing policy directive or resolution designed for consideration at the Forum Business Meeting or the Annual Business Meeting.

[B] Policy directives and resolutions developed by the Standing Committees shall be directed at Congress, the Administration, or the federal courts, and shall be related to issues that affect the states and shall be consistent with support of state sovereignty and state flexibility and protection from unfunded federal mandates and unwarranted federal preemption.

[C] Resolutions shall be used to (1) bolster a lobbying position; (2) clarify a question of ambiguity in current policy; (3) provide guidance about the specifics of pending regulatory federal decisions; or (4) provide guidance about strategy or tactics regarding a lobbying matter.

[D] There shall be a Memorial Calendar for resolutions that do not comply with Rule II [B]. Members shall file memorial resolutions with the Executive Director in accordance with other provisions of these Rules. The legislator co-chairs of the standing committees shall refer such resolutions to the appropriate standing committee or the Executive Committee. Memorial resolutions adopted by the Forum business meetings, or Executive Committee shall be placed on the memorial calendar of the Annual Business Meeting.

[E] Policy directives, resolutions or amendments to existing policy directives or resolutions shall be filed with the Executive Director or designee at least thirty days prior to the Forum Business Meeting or Annual Business Meeting. The overall legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees, in consultation with the Co-Chairs of the appropriate standing committee, may waive the thirty day deadline under extraordinary circumstances. The legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees shall refer such policy directives, resolutions and amendments to existing policy directives or resolutions promptly to the appropriate standing committee or committees. Each policy directive, resolution and amendment to an existing policy directive or resolutions shall be reviewed and acted upon by the committee to which it is referred.

[F] Policy directives, resolutions and amendments to existing policy directives or resolutions originating in the standing committees shall be submitted to the Executive Director or designee for referral by the legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees at least thirty days prior to the Forum Business Meeting or Annual Business Meeting. The legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees, in consultation with the Co-Chairs of the appropriate standing committee, may waive the thirty day deadline under extraordinary circumstances. The legislator Co-Chairs of the
Standing Committees shall refer such policy directives, resolutions and amendments to existing policy directives or resolutions promptly to the appropriate standing committee or committees.

[G] Standing committees shall disseminate draft policy directives, resolutions and amendments to existing policy directives or resolutions at least twenty days prior to the Forum Business Meeting or Annual Business Meeting. Distribution shall be to all standing committee members, members of the NCSL Executive Committee, legislative leaders of the member jurisdictions and others as determined by the legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees. The legislator Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees, in consultation with the appropriate committee Co-Chairs, may waive this deadline under extraordinary circumstances.

RULE III
POLICY DIRECTIVES AND RESOLUTIONS, AND AMICUS BRIEF ADOPTION PROCESS

[A] All policy directives and resolutions produced by an NCSL standing committee shall be submitted to the Forum Business Meetings or the Annual Business Meeting for adoption. All policy directives and resolutions produced by the NCSL standing committees and the Forum Business Meetings shall be submitted to the Annual Business Meeting for final adoption. In the interim between Legislative Summits, policy directives and resolutions may be adopted by Committees, but they shall clearly indicate that they are the policy directives and resolutions of that Committee, and not of the Conference as a whole.

[B] In emergency circumstances, when there is insufficient time to consider a new policy directive or resolution under normal processes, policy directives or resolutions having the same force and effect as policy directives and resolutions adopted by the full Conference may be established by either of the following means: (1) majority vote of the legislator members, present and voting, of the Executive Committee in meeting assembled; or (2) the unanimous agreement by conference call of the NCSL President, the NCSL President-Elect, the NCSL Vice President, the NCSL Immediate Past President, the legislator Co-Chairs or a legislator Vice Chair of the NCSL Standing Committees, and the Co-Chairs or Vice Chair of the appropriate standing committee or committees.

[C] All policy directives of the Conference shall not expire but must be reviewed by the standing committee of jurisdiction at least once every four years and can be updated or amended by a standing committee at any time, adhering to the NCSL By-Laws and Rules of Procedure. All resolutions of the Conference shall automatically terminate one year after the Annual Business Meeting at which they are adopted, unless reaffirmed in the normal policy process.

[D] The decision to name NCSL as an amicus curiae on briefs filed before the U.S. Supreme Court shall be by unanimous agreement of the NCSL President, the NCSL Immediate Past President, the NCSL President-Elect, the NCSL Vice President, the legislator Co-Chairs of the NCSL Standing Committees, the legislator Co-Chairs of the Law, Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee and legislator Co-Chairs of other standing committees that have jurisdiction over the question to be resolved by the amicus brief. In the event any person voting indicates a veto, the President may initiate a conference call to allow for discussion and to confirm each person's vote.

RULE IV
STANDING COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

[A] There shall be standing committees and task forces of NCSL whose number and jurisdictions are determined by the Executive Committee. The standing committees and task forces (1) consider federal issues that affect states; (2) formulate policy positions on federal issues; (3) exchange information about state and federal policy matters; (4)
consider and evaluate innovative approaches to state issues; (5) develop policy options and recommendations regarding
state issues and legislative organization, management and procedures.

[B] There shall be overall legislator Co-Chairs and overall legislative staff Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees. The legislator Co-Chairs shall be appointed for a term of two years by the NCSL President and President-elect. There shall be at least two overall legislator vice chairs balanced by political party who shall be appointed by the NCSL President and President-elect for a term of two years.

The overall legislative staff Co-Chairs and the overall legislative staff vice chairs serve staggered terms of two years. Each year, the Staff Chair appoints one staff Co-Chair and at least one staff vice chair to a two-year term.

[C] A quorum for the adoption of policy directives and resolutions in Standing Committees shall consist of representation of appointed legislator members, or in their absence, legislator substitutes designated in writing by appointed members’ presiding officers, from at least ten (10) member jurisdictions. Letters designating substitutes or new appointments shall be delivered to the appropriate legislator committee Co-Chairs no later than the beginning of the committee session at which a vote on public policy will occur. The Legislator Co-Chairs of each standing committee shall, prior to a committee vote(s) on a matter of public policy, establish the presence of a quorum.

[D] All voting in standing committees, subcommittees or task forces shall be by voice, except when a roll call vote is requested by two (2) member jurisdictions, or is called by the legislator Co-Chairs.

[E] On matters of public policy that place the standing committees, subcommittees, and task forces on public record, an affirmative vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the member jurisdictions who respond to the most recent quorum call is required. A state not present for the most recent quorum call can before the start of the next roll call vote request recognition from the presiding legislator chair and be recorded as present for purposes of the quorum. New quorum calls shall be conducted at the request of five (5) member jurisdictions. On all other matters, a quorum being present, action is final by majority vote of the member jurisdictions who responded to the most recent quorum call.

[F] Votes on matters of public policy shall be cast by appointed legislator members, or in their absence, by legislator substitutes designated in writing by appointed members’ presiding officers. All legislators duly registered for the fall and spring meetings shall be entitled to vote at the business meeting. Legislative staff shall not be entitled to vote on matters of public policy. In the event of a roll call vote, each member jurisdiction shall be entitled to cast one undivided vote. Each member jurisdiction shall select a spokesperson who will announce the vote of the delegation. Disputes on the presence of a quorum or voting procedures shall be settled by ruling of the legislator chair.

[G] Co-Chairs of the standing committees have authority to preserve order and decorum and have charge of the rooms in which the committees meet.

[H] Each standing committee, subcommittee and task force shall produce a summary of each of its meetings. Included in the summary shall be a record of its roll call votes by member jurisdiction.

[I] Standing committees, shall approve, approve with amendment, postpone, table or defeat each policy directive and resolution submitted to it.

RULE V
STEERING COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

[A] There shall be a Steering Committee of the Standing Committees, which shall be composed of the overall legislator and legislative staff Co-Chairs of the Standing Committees, the overall legislator and legislative staff vice chairs of the Standing Committees, and the legislator and legislative staff Co-Chairs of each standing committee. The committee Co-Chairs shall designate a legislator committee vice chair and the legislative staff Co-Chairs shall designate a legislative staff vice chair to represent the committee with the Steering Committee in their absence. Only legislator
members of the Steering Committee shall vote on policy directives and resolutions, amendments to policy directives and resolutions, and procedural motions related thereto, except legislative staff shall be allowed to vote on joint and re-referrals of policy directives and resolutions.

[B] The Steering Committee at its meeting prior to the standing committee meetings shall review policy directives, resolutions and amendments to policy directives and resolutions filed under Rule II for inconsistencies to Rule II [B] and omissions. Policy directives, resolutions or amendments to policy directives and resolutions that are determined by a majority vote of the legislator members of the Steering Committee to be inconsistent with Rule II [B] shall not be considered by the standing committee to which such policy directive, resolution or amendment was referred.

[C] The Steering Committee at its meeting prior to the standing committees meetings shall determine, by majority vote, policy directives, resolutions and amendments to policy directives and resolutions to be considered by more than one committee. The Steering Committee shall designate one standing committee as the lead committee on each jointly-referred resolution. Any standing committee to which the resolution is referred may report the resolution on the floor. If the lead committee adopts a version of the resolution, it shall be considered first at the Forum Business Meeting or Annual Business Meeting; other committees shall offer their versions and amendments from the floor.

[D] In its meeting following the meetings of the standing committees, the Steering Committee shall establish the order of business and calendars for the business meetings; and designate policy directives and resolutions to be re-referred to one or more other committees. The policy directives or resolutions approved by the committee with original jurisdiction automatically shall be placed on the debate calendar at the next Forum Business Meeting or Annual Business Meeting. If the committee to which the policy directive or resolution is re-referred approves changes to it, it shall offer its version as an amendment on the floor. The Steering Committee shall also identify emerging state and federal issues; coordinate outreach to legislators and staff regarding the standing committees; coordinate planning of the For
NCSL HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

Monday, July 30, 2018
4:15-5:15pm | Room 408 AB

- Overview & Review of Procedures
- Consideration of (listed in order of consideration):
  - Existing Policy Directives & Resolutions
    - Aging Services (Older Americans Act (OAA)- Policy Directive
    - Support for Seniors and People with Disabilities- Policy Directive
    - NCSL Supports National Health IT Week 2018-Policy Resolution
NCSL POLICY DIRECTIVES AND RESOLUTIONS

OVERVIEW

NCSL’s Standing Committees develop Policy Directives and Resolutions that serve to guide NCSL’s advocacy on behalf of state legislatures in Washington, D.C. before Congress, the White House, and federal agencies. All Policy Directives and Resolutions produced by a NCSL Standing Committee shall be submitted and considered for adoption at the NCSL Annual Business Meeting. As provided in the NCSL Bylaws, on any vote that places the Conference on record in a matter of public policy, an affirmative vote of three quarters (3/4) of the member jurisdictions who respond to the most recent quorum call shall be required.

NCSL’s Permanent Rules of Procedure Rule II [B] requires that all Policy Directives and Resolutions be directed at Congress, the administration, or the federal courts, and shall be related to issues that affect the states and shall be consistent with support of state sovereignty and state flexibility and protection from unfunded federal mandates and unwarranted federal preemption.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Each Standing Committee has legislator co-chairs, one from each party, and a number of legislator vice chairs, balanced by party, all of whom serve a two-year term, consistent with the biennium. Each Standing Committee also has two legislative staff co-chairs and a number of vice chairs all of whom serve staggered two year terms. Only legislators are allowed to vote on policy directives, resolutions, or amendments. The legislators on each Standing Committee have been appointed by their appropriate presiding officer in their respective legislative chamber. Legislator appointments are usually made for the biennium.

DURATION OF POLICY DIRECTIVES AND RESOLUTIONS

Policy Directives adopted at the annual NCSL Business Meeting by at least three-fourths (3/4) of the states responding to the most recent quorum call do not expire but must be reviewed by the Standing Committee of jurisdiction at least once every four years and can be updated or amended by a Standing Committee at any time, adhering to the NCSL By-Laws and Rules of Procedure. All Policy Resolutions of the Conference shall automatically terminate one year after the annual Business Meeting at which they were adopted, unless reaffirmed in the normal policy process.

NCSL STANDING COMMITTEES

Budgets and Revenue
Communications, Financial Services, and Interstate Commerce
Education
Health and Human Services
Natural Resources and Infrastructure

Redistricting and Elections*
Labor and Economic Development
Law, Criminal Justice, and Public Safety
Legislative Effectiveness*

* The Legislative Effectiveness and the Redistricting and Elections Committees do not develop public policy positions for consideration at the Legislative Summit or NCSL Capitol Forum.
NCSL STANDING COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING PROCEDURE

➢ Please note, that for all standing committee business meetings as well as the Legislative Summit’s and the NCSL Capitol Forum’s General Business Meetings, all documents will be digitally provided. All policy directives, resolutions and appropriate documents will be available on NCSL’s App.

➢ The presiding legislator co-chair shall establish the presence of a quorum. The quorum for the adoption of policy directives and resolutions in a standing committee shall consist of representation of appointed legislator members from at least 10 states. For the Business Meeting of the NCSL Capitol Forum and Legislative Summit, the quorum is 20 states.

➢ A legislator member from a state not present for the most recent quorum call can, before the start of the next roll call vote, request recognition from the presiding legislator co-chair and be recorded as present for purposes of the quorum.

➢ Each committee shall review and act on all policy directives or resolutions referred to the committee.

➢ If a committee fails to take up any policy directive or resolution on its agenda before the scheduled time of the committee meeting expires, those policy directives and resolutions would be considered tabled and held over until the next meeting of the committee.

VOTING DURING BUSINESS MEETINGS

➢ In standing committees, only duly appointed legislator members can vote on matters of public policy. At the NCSL Capitol Forum and Legislative Summit Business Meeting all legislators registered for the meeting may vote.

➢ All voting in a Business Meeting shall be by a voice vote, except when a roll call is requested by at least one legislator from two member states in the standing committee, five member states on the floor of the general business meeting or is called by the presiding legislator co-chair.

➢ During a roll call vote on a question, only states that were recorded as present during the most recent quorum call shall be called on to vote.

➢ The vote by a state shall represent the majority view of all the duly appointed legislator members from the state present and voting. If the legislator members in a state delegation are evenly divided, the state vote would be recorded as present.

➢ On matters of public policy, an affirmative vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the states responding to the most recent quorum call shall be required. This means that states that pass, abstain or vote present would be counted.

➢ For all amendments to policy directives and resolutions under consideration in a business meeting, a simple majority of the states responding to the most recent quorum call shall be required.

➢ At such time that the presiding legislator co-chair announces the vote on a policy directive or resolution, the vote is final. A motion to reconsider a question can be made by any legislator member in the committee, or by any legislator on the floor of the general business meeting.

➢ If a policy directive or resolution passes the committee unanimously it will be reported to the Consent Calendar. Policy directives or resolutions adopted at the previous NCSL Capitol Forum shall also be considered on the first Consent Calendar of the Legislative Summit. There were no policies or resolutions considered at the 2016 NCSL Capitol Forum. Any policy statement or resolution receiving at least one no vote shall be reported to the Debate Calendar.

➢ Policy directives or resolutions may be removed from a Consent Calendar during the Business Meeting at the request of three member jurisdictions. The policy directive or resolution would then move to the Debate Calendar for consideration.
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NCSL SUPPORTS NATIONAL HEALTH IT WEEK 2018..............................................................10
The Administration on Aging and the programs authorized and funded by the Older Americans Act are extremely important to the states, their senior citizens, and their families. The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) strongly supports Older Americans Act programs and believes that the services funded through this act should be both cost effective and responsive to the special needs of the elderly. NCSL appreciates the support of Congress and the Administration for the Older Americans Act (OAA) and the National Family Caregiver Support Program.

Recognizing the challenges our country faces in providing services for the increasing number of elderly citizens, NCSL urges Congress to continue its support for the programs of the OAA by appropriating sufficient funding for them, especially the National Family Caregiver Support Program.

NCSL supports the National Family Caregiver Support program, which recognizes the need to support both those caring for older individuals and older individuals caring for children. States must be given the flexibility to establish standards in this program and decide how program funds will be distributed.

NCSL supports increased efforts in the reauthorized Act to ensure that Older Americans Act programs do reach low-income, minority and rural elderly households and to inform them about services available to them under the Older Americans Act and other state and federal programs. The authority of state government through designated State Units on Aging should be strengthened to ensure that service funds under the Act are targeted to used to support independence in older populations and the most vulnerable members of the population of the older population - the very old, the frail, the isolated, and limited English-speaking individuals, with particular attention to low-income minority persons. States must have the authority to distribute these funds based on their own criteria.
NCSL believes that states should continue to be afforded considerable flexibility in the administration of the OAA. NCSL supports permitting states to transfer funds between the nutrition program and the social services program according to a state’s need and to transfer funds between congregate and home delivered meals. States should also continue to be able to determine if Area Agencies on Aging (AAA)’s should directly provide services and to determine which services AAA’s can provide.

NCSL supports efforts to put additional resources into the ombudsman program. In addition, NCSL supports Congressional proposals to fund programs on elder abuse, home care, and programs to provide special assistance to the elderly. Provisions should be developed which strengthen the capacity and expand the resources of State Units on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging. This is critical on a wide range of elder rights issues: quality of long term care, elder abuse, consumer protection, guardianship, age discrimination, and beneficiary rights in entitlement programs. NCSL supports the importance of nutrition education and counseling for seniors, which recognizes the unique needs of the elderly.

NCSL believes that participants with incomes below 125 percent of poverty or the federally established level of poverty whichever is higher, should not be subject to cost sharing. Fees collected through this mechanism should provide for expanded services and increased availability of services to those elderly with the greatest economic and social need. This will also enhance the coordination and equity between OAA, the Social Services Block Grant, and state-financed programs that are often funded on a sliding fee scale.

Finally, NCSL continues to support the Senior Community Service EmploymentProgram (SCSEP). NCSL calls for increased cooperation between the states and the national contractors. NCSL supports Congressional proposals to provide states and national contractors more flexibility on administrative costs while keeping these costs to a minimum.

**Federal Policies on Aging**
NCSL urges that the Congress: (1) preserve the financial integrity of the Social Security system; (2) eliminate all forms of age discrimination against older workers; (3) provide funds for direct services for the elderly; (4) fund the development of integrated, coordinated, community-based continued care systems to help prevent the unnecessary institutionalization of the elderly; and (5) provide additional support for gerontological research, education and training; (6) and ensure the flexibility for states to use TANF funds to support programs that serve grandparents raising grandchildren.
The development of a comprehensive approach to provide support services for elderly persons and disabled people is critical. Without the development of such a system, long-term care expenditures will continue to overwhelm state and federal health care budgets, limiting needed expenditures for primary and preventive health care. States should be given new options for setting financial and functional criteria to qualify for these services. In addition, NCSL supports the development of expanded options for private long-term care insurance, flexible life insurance products, and home equity sharing programs, such as reverse annuity mortgages. NCSL also supports initiatives to provide incentives for employers to offer and for individuals to establish health savings accounts and other innovative financing options to pay for a broad range of supportive services. Finally, much of the care provided to seniors and people with disabilities today is provided by family members. NCSL supports efforts to assist family members who are caregivers, including tax incentives and programs that provide support services, such as respite care, for family caregivers. It is critically important to acknowledge the important role of family caregivers as part of the continuum of care in the provision of long-term care services and to provide needed support to maintain this important component of our long-term care infrastructure.

Increasing Options for Home and Community-Based Care

NCSL continues to support the development of more home and community-based options under Medicaid to provide and integrate long term care services. States should be encouraged to develop innovative programs to improve the long-term care system. NCSL urges the Administration and Congress to work with states to develop assessment tools that will help states better identify what level of services individual
clients need and the most appropriate settings for the client to receive care. These assessments should be made available to all elderly and disabled persons and persons with disabilities to help them plan for their long-term care needs.

**Long Term Care Insurance**

Recognizing consumers can potentially benefit from the purchase of long-term care insurance, NCSL supports strong federal action to protect consumers of long-term care insurance from predatory pricing or inadequate benefit plans. NCSL also urges the Administration and Congress to speed the development of long-term care insurance as a viable alternative or complement to Medicaid support for long-term care services. At the same time, tax credits, partnership programs, and other incentives should not be seen as a tool for reduced funding for Medicaid. While the states will continue to take primary responsibility for the regulation of long-term care insurance, NCSL supports the development and evaluation of programs and initiatives that would:

1. provide preferential tax treatment for individuals who purchase qualified long-term care insurance;
2. provide tax incentives for private employers and a Medicaid bonus program for state and local government employers to encourage them to offer long-term care insurance as a benefit; and
3. encourage and provide incentives to employers to offer long-term care insurance, as a condition of receiving federal benefits, such as business tax credits;

**Administration for Community Living**

NCSL applauds the reorganizational effort within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) that provides supportive services to seniors and persons with disabilities into the Administration for Community Living. NCSL looks forward to continuing to work with HHS to improve community living services and supports for all who need them.

The Administration has consolidated the agencies within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) that provide supportive services to seniors and people with disabilities into a new, Administration for Community Living. The purpose of this consolidation is to:

1. reduce the fragmentation among federal programs that address
the community living service and support needs of seniors and people with disabilities; (2) enhance access to quality health care and long-term services and supports for all individuals; (3) to promote consistency in community living policy across other areas of the federal government; and (4) complement the community infrastructure, as supported by both Medicaid and other federal programs, in an effort to better respond to the full spectrum of needs of seniors and people with disabilities. In addition to programs authorized by the Older Americans Act, the new entity includes the State Councils on Developmental Disabilities, the State Protection and Advocacy Systems and the Help American Vote Act program that provides grants to make polling places accessible to voters with disabilities. NCSL applauds this reorganizational effort and looks forward to continuing to work with HHS to improve community living services and supports for all who need them.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders

NCSL supports continued federal funding for research that will: (1) lead to the development of new drug treatments; (2) assist in disease management; and (3) improve the early diagnosis of these conditions.

The Administration on Aging—The Administration on Aging administers some of the most critical support services to seniors including; (1) home and community-based support services; (2) nutrition programs—congregate and home-delivered meals and nutrition services; (3) caregiver services and supports; (4) protection for vulnerable adults, including the long term care ombudsman program; (5) consumer information, access and outreach services, including the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP); and (6) the National Clearinghouse for Long Term Care Information. NCSL supports these critical programs and services and urges the Congress and the Administration to adequately fund them.

National Plan to Address Alzheimer’s Disease- The Plan proposes to: (1) promote prevent and effectively treat Alzheimer’s Disease by 2025; (2) optimize care quality and efficiency; (3) expand supports for people with Alzheimer’s Disease and their families; (4) enhance public awareness and engagement; and (5) track progress and drive
improvement. The plan specifically calls for working with state, tribal and local
governments to improve coordination and to identify model initiatives to advance
Alzheimer’s Disease awareness and readiness across all levels of government. The
plan directs the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to convene a meeting
of state, tribal and local government leaders to develop a more concrete agenda. NCSL
looks forward to assisting in this effort.
National Health IT Week will take place October 8-12, 2018. Key public and private healthcare constituents – representing the full spectrum of healthcare interests – will convene in Washington, DC and around the country to address implications for ongoing healthcare reform initiatives and promote understanding. Initiated in 2006 by The Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society (HIMSS), National Health IT Week has emerged as a landmark occasion for bringing together diverse national healthcare stakeholders, who partner in developing neutral, common ground for the advancement of health IT adoption with "One Voice, One Vision." This October, nearly 400 public and private sector organizations throughout the nation will participate in the Tenth Annual National Health IT Week. The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) has worked closely with HIMSS and other stakeholder organizations to promote understanding among state policymakers of the contributions of health IT to improving the quality and safety of healthcare delivery and containing healthcare costs. National Health IT Week presents an opportunity for NCSL and other stakeholders to recognize the value of information technology and management systems to transform the United States healthcare system, improving the quality and cost efficiency for all Americans. NCSL encourages its members to observe participate in "National Health IT Week 2018" in appropriate ways in their respective state capitals as well as in the Nation’s Capital. NCSL also encourages its members to urge their respective delegations to the United States Congress to join in recognizing the benefits of health information technology as they act to improve health care for all citizens during National Health Information Technology Week.