

WEEK 4: FEBRUARY 2, 2026



House HOT LIST

The Environmental Priorities Coalition is made up of 26 statewide environmental organizations working to safeguard Washington's environment and the health of our communities through policy and budget advocacy at the Washington State Legislature. During legislative session, we send you this weekly "Hot List" as a tool to easily identify environmental community priorities that are up for action in the coming week.

If you have any questions regarding our position on these bills or other bills affecting the environment, please reach out to state lobbyist Clifford Traisman at clifford@ctassociates.org.

House Committee Action



OPPOSE

House Local
Government:
Public Hearing on
Tuesday, February 3

HB 2141: Concerning building codes.

Stifles innovation and energy efficiency and increases energy costs for new homes and buildings by pausing the building energy code for ten years and then moving to a six-year cycle from a three-year cycle.



SUPPORT

House Agriculture &
Natural Resources:
Executive Session on
Wednesday, February 4

HB 2199: Reducing impacts from derelict vessels.

This bill would streamline derelict vessel removal by (1) removing the requirement that the owner is known and (2) including vessels that have not been registered for at least two years.



SUPPORT

House Environment &
Energy:
Executive Session on
Monday, February 2

HB 2212: Reducing microplastic pollution from washing machines.

Microfibers from washing machines are one of the largest sources of microplastics in aquatic environments. Washing machine filters can significantly help reduce the load of microfibers. This bill would require installation of filters on commercial or industrial washing machines after July 1, 2028.



SUPPORT

House Appropriations:
Public Hearing on
Thursday, February 5

HB 2215: Concerning climate commitment act compliance obligations for fuels supplied or otherwise sold into Washington.

Adjusts the compliance threshold for fuel suppliers under the Climate Commitment Act to ensure pollution is covered under the program as intended.



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House Environment &
Energy:
Executive Session on
Monday, February 2

HB 2301: Concerning extended producer responsibility requirements associated with paint.

This bill would add more types of paint-related products to be recycled under the existing paint program. It is important for people to recycle paint products, rather than toss in the landfill.



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House Environment &
Energy:
Executive Session on
Tuesday, February 3

HB 2322: Providing certainty for the development of low-to-zero carbon alternative jet fuel production in Washington state.

Modifies the carbon intensity pathway for alternative jet fuel under the Clean Fuels Program by repealing recently adopted rules by the Department of Ecology.



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House Environment &
Energy:
Executive Session on
Monday, February 2

HB 2496: Concerning tribal consultation conducted by the energy facility site evaluation council.

Supports the sovereignty of Tribal Nations by ensuring that certain meetings with the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) are confidential.

The bill will help support information sharing that is essential for appropriate decision making.



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House Environment &
Energy:
Executive Session on
Monday, February 2

HB 2515: Addressing emerging large energy use facilities.

Protects affordability and the environment by requiring large new facilities to pay their full infrastructure costs, source clean electricity, and avoid shifting costs and risks onto everyday ratepayers.

A **2026 EPC Priority**, this bill improves public benefits by directing revenues to low-income energy assistance and efficiency improvements which lower bills and reduce energy use and pollution.



SUPPORT

House Environment &
Energy:

HB 2537: Concerning emissions from emissions-intensive, trade-exposed facilities under the climate commitment act.

Establishes a reporting and planning framework for emissions-intensive, trade-exposed facilities (EITEs) to support decarbonization in line with our climate pollution limits. Also requires the Department of Ecology to develop a report that



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will support the Legislature in determining an updated compliance pathway under the Climate Commitment Act for EITEs.



OPPOSE

House Agriculture & Natural Resources: Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 3

HB 2620: Restoring collaboration in the forest practices rule-making process for the benefit of long-term protection of natural resources and the forest products industry.

Repeals water quality rules adopted by the Board of Natural Resources to reflect updated science under the Forest and Fish agreement.

Forest and Fish rules are grounded in supporting Tribal treaty rights, salmon recovery, and timber operations. This bill negates nearly two decades of consensus-based work to shape science and policy decisions.