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NCSL – Task Force on Cybersecurity
State Cybersecurity Centers and State-Local Collaboration
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JLCIMT Statutory Committee
(ORS 171.852 - 171.855)

- Establish Statewide IT Goals and Policy
- Provide IT Project and Cybersecurity Oversight (Support JWM)
- Conduct Studies IT & Cybersecurity
- Introduce & Oversee IT & Cybersecurity Policy Bills

- [https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/ors171.html](https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/ors171.html)
- [https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2022R1/Committees/JLCIMT/Overview](https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2022R1/Committees/JLCIMT/Overview)
Background – Setting the Stage

• Ransomware and other cyberattacks threaten the nation’s critical infrastructure, economy and public health and safety
• Shortage of qualified cybersecurity professionals in Oregon and the Nation
• Underfunded cybersecurity workforce development and educational programs
• Federal cybersecurity funding is available but unprecedented levels of multi-jurisdictional planning, coordination, and prioritization of projects are required
Call to Action

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Background – Setting the Stage (Continued)

• State CIO/State CISO focused on Executive Branch cyber security needs
• Oregon’s regional and local governments, special districts, education service districts, school districts and libraries:
  • Recently completed a variety of assessments that identify critical cybersecurity vulnerabilities and information technology modernization needs they cannot meet alone
  • Asked for help from the Oregon Legislature and expressed a compelling need to work with state government, Oregon’s public universities and community colleges, and others to address these problems
HB 4155 A – Relating to Cybersecurity (in JWM committee upon adjournment)

- **Cybersecurity Center of Excellence**: Established at Portland State University
- **Governance** – Oregon Cybersecurity Advisory Council - 15 members, multi-jurisdictional, and geographically diverse – representative of those served
- **Operations** – Jointly managed by Portland State University, Oregon State University, and University of Oregon via a formal operating agreement
- **Funding**: Cybersecurity operating fund, workforce development fund, grant fund for local entities, and a public awareness fund (GF/FF, Other)

Note: Consensus bill language developed in collaboration with multi-jurisdictional cybersecurity working group (coalition of the willing - 40 – 50 participants)
Current Actions

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Why care about HB 4155?

If passed into law, HB 4155 would have allowed Oregon to

• Better coordinate & leverage the use of federal, regional, state, and local
government cybersecurity and IT modernization funds

• Increase the cybersecurity workforce, leverage current expertise, and invest
for the shared benefit of all Oregon public bodies and the private sector

• Increase and formalize multi-jurisdictional cybersecurity planning,
collaboration, and partnerships across all levels of government

• Better support local government partners in becoming more secure, now and
in the future
Current/Planned Actions

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HB 4155 – Measure History *(in JWM Committee upon adjournment)*

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<td>2-11 (H)</td>
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<td>2-18 (H)</td>
<td>Public Hearing and Work Session held.</td>
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<td>Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be referred to Ways and Means.</td>
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JLCIMT Co-Chair plan - reintroduce an updated bill for consideration during the 2023 Legislative Session *(Leg Concept – Sept ’22/Pre-session filing Dec ‘22)*
HB4155 Coalition Support
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Oregon Cybersecurity Challenges

- **Immature** statewide, multi-jurisdictional cyber planning and coordination
- **Dispersed** authority/responsibility for IT operations and cybersecurity – within state government, local government, special districts, schools, etc.
- **Uneven** staffing and funding levels, expertise & capability – Have/Have Not
- **Scarce** funding available (color of money) – uneven ability to address need
- **Limited** availability of Cybersecurity professionals willing to work for public sector pay ranges – public bodies are competing with one another for cyber talent
- Propensity to **blame and shame** vs. community based/public health model
- All of this leads to **risk for the many from the few or the one… weakest link(s)**
Thank You
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