

# SUMMARY *of* PROCEEDINGS



## JOINT CORPORATIONS, ELECTIONS & POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS COMMITTEE

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### COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

May 21-22, 2026 | 8:30 AM  
Fremont County School District, No. 1, King Administration Building, Board Room  
863 Sweetwater Street  
Lander, Wyoming

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Cale Case, Co-chairman  
Representative Christopher Knapp, Co-chairman  
Senator Brian Boner  
Senator Dan Dockstader  
Senator Bill Landen  
Senator Cheri Steinmetz  
Representative Gary Brown  
Representative Paul Hoeft  
Representative Steve Johnson  
Representative Tony Locke  
Representative Ann Lucas  
Representative Joe Webb  
Representative Nina Webber  
Representative Mike Yin

### LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF

Josh Anderson, Senior Legislative Attorney  
Tamara Crolla, Staff Attorney  
Jessie Schaeffer, Research Analyst  
Katie Talbott, Legislative Editor/House Chief Clerk

### OTHERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Please refer to [Appendix 1-02](#) to review the Committee Sign-in Sheet for a list of other individuals who attended the meeting.

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Interim Committee met for two days in Lander. The Committee continued the discussion from the previous interim concerning public records and open meetings. Transparency of public funds was discussed with the State Auditor and the Wyoming Department of Audit. The perennial topics of electricity and generation issues were considered with a broad approach to problem solving. Elections and fraud issues were discussed with the Secretary of State and county clerks. Insurance fraud, a shortage of certified public accountants, and 911 funding rounded out the topics for the meeting. The next Committee meeting is scheduled for September 10-11, 2026.

The Committee voted to sponsor the following bills at the 2027 General Session:

- 27LSI-0011.4 Certified public accountant qualifications.

## CALL TO ORDER (MAY 21, 2026)

Co-chairman Case called the meeting to order at 8:30 AM. The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to [Appendix 1-01](#) to review the Committee Meeting Agenda. The meeting can be viewed on YouTube – Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions, May 21, 2026, [AM](#), [PM](#), and May 22, 2026 [AM](#), [PM](#).

## PUBLIC RECORDS AND OPEN MEETINGS

### ***Open Meetings***

Jessie Schaeffer, Research Analyst, Legislative Service Office (LSO), presented a fact sheet comparing public and open meetings laws in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming ([Appendix 3-02](#)). The fact sheet was based on research conducted during the previous interim and updated to reflect recent statutory changes in surrounding states.

The presentation reviewed four areas of comparison: entities subject to open meetings laws, public notice and record-keeping requirements, executive session provisions, and penalties for violations. Ms. Schaeffer explained that while definitions of public meetings vary among states, they generally involve gatherings of public bodies to discuss public business. The presentation also highlighted differences in requirements for meeting minutes, public participation, executive sessions, and enforcement mechanisms.

Ms. Schaeffer noted that all surveyed states authorize executive sessions under specified circumstances and that penalties for violations range from civil penalties to criminal misdemeanor offenses. Several states also permit courts to award attorney fees and legal costs for violations of public meetings laws.

### ***Public Records***

Ms. Schaeffer presented a fact sheet comparing public records laws in Wyoming and surrounding states, as well as the Texas Public Information Act ([Appendix 3-01](#)). The fact sheet was based on research conducted during the previous interim and updated to reflect recent statutory changes in Idaho and Montana. Staff also presented information regarding fee schedules that Wyoming state agencies may adopt under rules promulgated by the Department of Administration and Information (A&I).

The presentation reviewed four areas of comparison: response time requirements for public records requests, fees that may be charged, definitions of public records, and exemptions and penalties under public records laws. Staff noted that definitions of public records and response requirements vary among states, as do exemptions from disclosure and enforcement mechanisms.

Ms. Schaeffer highlighted recent changes to Idaho and Montana public records laws, including Idaho's adoption of different response requirements based on a requester's residency status and Montana's establishment of a statewide fee schedule, additional records exemptions, and expanded access to judicial remedies for requesters. She concluded with a review of civil and criminal penalties available for violations of public records laws in surveyed states.

Darlena Potter, Wyoming Public Records Ombudsman, provided testimony regarding efforts undertaken since the previous interim to review potential revisions to the Wyoming Public Records Act through a multi-entity working group. Ombudsman Potter discussed ongoing training provided to public entities and members of the public and offered recommendations related to response timeframes, fee schedules, ombudsman authority, enforcement mechanisms, request classifications, and staffing resources. Ombudsman Potter expressed support for most provisions of 2026 SF 49 – Public Records Act Revisions, except for the proposed 10-day response timeframe.

Josh Anderson, Senior Staff Attorney, Legislative Service Office, presented an overview of 2026 SF 49 – Public Records Act Revisions, which was approved for introduction by the Committee during the 2026 Budget Session. The bill would revise response and acknowledgement deadlines for public records requests, authorize extensions of time, modify fee provisions and penalties, authorize attorney fees, expand enforcement authority, and provide for an effective date (**Appendix 3-03**).

The following people provided public comment:

- Betsy Anderson, Deputy Chief of Staff and General Counsel, Governor's Office
- Jonathan Downing, Wyoming Press Association (WPA)
- Steve Kiggins, Executive Director, Wyoming Press Association
- Sarah Squires, Lander Journal
- Parker Jackson, Goldwater Institute
- Bobbie Frank, Wyoming Credit Unions
- Craig Haslam, Wyoming Association of Special Districts (WASD)
- Mike Smith, University of Wyoming
- Veronica Larvie, Boulder, Wy
- Maureen Murphy, Wyoming County Clerks Association
- Amanda Hutchinson, Uinta County Clerk
- Nick Agopian, Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA)
- Ashley Harpstreith, Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM)
- Holly Kennedy, Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts (WACD)
- Allen Thompson, Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police (WASCOPE)
- Brian Farmer, Wyoming School Boards Association
- Karen Rimmer, Converse County Clerk
- Sandy Ress, Jackson

## **TRANSPARENCY OF PUBLIC DOLLARS**

### **State Auditor**

Eydie Trautwein, Wyoming Deputy State Auditor testified on behalf of Wyoming State Auditor Kristi Racines, gave background on a lawsuit compelling the state auditor to turn over the state's checkbook. Deputy Trautwein discussed the history of producing the lawsuit's data requests and then launched the first iteration of WyOpen transparency website. Each year, the State Auditor's Office makes improvements to the website and the data included. WyOpen was recently codified into law, and future auditors will be required to continue producing financial data through a public transparency website.

Eydie Trautwein, Deputy State Auditor, provided testimony regarding the State Auditor's Office efforts to increase government transparency through the publication of state financial data online. Ms. Trautwein explained that following Auditor Kristi Racines' election in 2018, the office reviewed state financial records in response to litigation seeking disclosure of state payment information. Working with the Attorney General's Office, the Auditor's Office identified information that could be publicly released and information requiring redaction. The requested records were subsequently produced, resulting in dismissal of the lawsuit.

Ms. Trautwein described the launch of the Wyoming Online Financial Transparency Portal (WYOpen) in 2019 and the continued expansion of the information available through the website. She noted that WYOpen was codified in statute in 2025, requiring current and future state auditors to maintain public access to state financial data. Ms. Trautwein stated that proactive publication of information online can improve transparency and reduce the need for public records requests.

In response to Committee questions regarding the Public Records Ombudsman, Ms. Trautwein and Auditor Racines indicated that the current ombudsman structure has functioned effectively and that the ombudsman could operate successfully within a variety of governmental structures. Auditor Racines noted that oversight by a broader group rather than a single elected official may help preserve the office's independence.

### ***Wyoming Department of Audit***

Justin Chavez, Director, Wyoming Department of Audit (WDA), provided background on what the Department of Audit does and specifically provided background on the Public Funds Division. Director Chavez provided background on statutorily required reporting (example: Cost of Government Report) and additional reporting. Director Chavez clarified that the statutory authority the Department has is related to gathering information from specified public entities related to financial information, but the Department would not have the authority to monitor public records issues other than providing required public officer training.

Rich Cummings, Public Funds Administrator, WDA, provided background information about the inclusion of public records and public meetings in the public officer training. Mr. Cummings stated the training covers the public records and public meetings acts statutes. The training is available on the Department's website. The Department also approves other entities' training so public officers have multiple pathways.

### ***Committee Action***

The Committee voted to consider a new version of the 2026 Public records act revisions for the next meeting with the following conceptual amendments:

- Create a two-tier system for records requests similar to Arizona
- Amend the response deadlines based on the tiers for requests
- Consider limits on contract redactions
- Give the Ombudsman authority to waive fees and to determine nuisance requests

The Committee voted to draft separate bill regarding the office of the Ombudsman that would include expanding the position to oversight of open meetings, providing for additional staff positions, providing for appointment of the ombudsman by a panel of elected officials, and providing for tentative placement of the office within the State Auditor's Office.

## **SURVEY OF ELECTRICITY ISSUES - DEVELOPING A FOUNDATION FOR POLICY**

### ***Concerns about rates, availability, alternatives, renewable sprawl and large loads: proposed solutions***

Jody Levin, representing the Wyoming Mining Association and trona industry, urged continued study of electricity issues. She highlighted concerns regarding reliability, affordability, and consistency of service, particularly for energy-intensive industries where outages can result in significant operational disruptions. Ms. Levin stated that existing utility policies were not designed to accommodate emerging large-load demands and suggested exempting third-party generation from public utility regulation as a potential solution.

Craig Rood, WE Soda, described the operational and economic impacts of power outages on trona production and discussed efforts to secure reliable power supplies, including co-generation facilities. He noted opportunities to expand co-generation capacity to support both industry and the grid and emphasized the importance of the trona industry to Wyoming's economy.

Chairman Case provided historical context regarding restrictions on third-party generation and discussed changes in technology, utility regulation, and load growth.

### ***Challenges of supply, the regulatory compact, rates, capacity and lead time: proposed solutions***

Dick Garlish, Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), testified that different customer load sizes require different solutions. He discussed challenges associated with serving residential, commercial, industrial, and hyperscale customers and emphasized balancing infrastructure investments with customer costs. He also discussed opportunities for infrastructure development to support economic growth.

Craig Eller and Thom Carter, RMP, outlined utility goals and challenges and suggested allowing the Public Service Commission (PSC) to approve certain infrastructure expansions in advance while protecting existing customers.

David Bush, Casey Daniels, and Joseph Burl, Black Hills Energy (BHE), discussed the company's approach to serving large-load customers, including the Large Power Contract Service tariff, which requires customers to bear the costs associated with their service needs while protecting existing ratepayers. They testified that the current model remains effective and is based on sound policy, noted that contracts are reviewed by the Public Service Commission and Office of Consumer Advocate, and discussed ongoing business development opportunities, including natural gas projects.

Shawn Taylor, Wyoming Rural Electric Association (WREA), provided an overview of Wyoming's electric cooperative structure, emphasizing reliability, affordability, and the positive outlook for large-load development. He referenced a white paper provided to the Committee ([Appendix 6-01](#)).

Quentin Rogers, Powder River Energy, and Jon Mayes, High Plains Power, provided overviews of their operations. Mr. Mayes emphasized balancing opportunities associated with large-load customers while protecting existing members from increased costs.

### ***Policy directions and challenges, update on the Transmission Infrastructure study: proposed solutions***

John Jenks, Wyoming Energy Authority (WEA), discussed the complexity of large-load and reliability issues, referenced statutory protections for existing ratepayers, and provided an update on implementation of 2026 SF 102, including the ongoing two-phase transmission study. ([Appendix 6-02](#)).

Mike Robinson, Chairman, PSC, introduced Chris Petrie, Deputy Chairman, who provided an update on rulemaking efforts establishing a framework for generation facilities that fall outside the definition of a public utility. Deputy Chairman Petrie stated that existing mechanisms protect current customers from costs associated with large-load development.

Chairman Robinson and Perry McCollom, PSC, discussed a potential statutory compliance issue involving Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration grant requirements and Wyoming's civil penalty provisions. Mr. Robinson further discussed challenges facing private water utilities, including regulatory compliance costs, access to capital, infrastructure maintenance, and system failures. He noted that Wyoming law lacks clear direction regarding responsibility when private water systems cease operations, creating uncertainty for affected customers and communities.

Anthony Ornelas, Administrator, Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA), provided background on working with energy utilities on tariffs and suggested investigating whether taking that model statewide would make sense because it may solve many different new large load issues. Mr. Ornelas testified that thoughtful statutory authority would be the best way to carry out statewide options, rather than at an administrative level. Mr. Ornelas also noted that state support may be considered for longstanding industries like trona, such as a subsidy.

#### **Public Comment**

No public comments received.

#### **Committee Discussion**

The Committee voted to request a bill draft to match the federal approach to pipeline civil penalties in Wyoming law.

#### **MEETING RECESS**

The Committee recessed at 6:00 pm.

### **CALL TO ORDER (FRIDAY, MAY 22, 2026)**

#### **ELECTIONS TOPICS REVIEW**

##### **Review of 2026 Elections Bills**

Chuck Gray, Secretary of State, and Joe Rubino, Chief Policy Officer and General Counsel reviewed election related legislation that was considered during the 2026 Budget Session. ([Appendix 9-02](#)).

Mr. Rubino highlighted certain provisions from 2026 HB50 – Ballot harvesting-prohibition, surrounding the inclusions of residential care facilities and other entities to try to find the balance between limiting and providing for exceptions. Mr. Rubino also provided information surrounding 2026 HB22 – Recall of elected municipal offices, and highlighted work conducted by stakeholders, including the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) and the Wyoming County Clerks Association.

Secretary Gray and Mr. Rubino presented statistics on crossover voting since the enactment of 2023 HEA 70 – 90-day crossover restrictions. Secretary Gray requested the Committee consider extending the crossover period to January 1<sup>st</sup> of the election year. Secretary Gray stated that the Secretary of State's Office would be happy to participate in any working groups deemed necessary by the Committee.

Mary Lankford, Maureen Murphy, and Amanda Hutchinson, Wyoming County Clerks Association, provided background on upcoming deadlines and stated that the county clerks did not bring legislation considerations forward due to the upcoming election. Clerks' Association President Murphy stated that the clerks are not planning to address individual legislative considerations but will provide information on how clerks would be able to administer new legislation and are available for questions.

### **Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- Gail Symons, Civics 307
- Dave Roland, Advanced Intelligent Network
- Susan Love, Weston County
- Jenny DeSarro, Equality State Policy Center
- Allison McIver, Cody
- Nicole Wagon, Northern Arapaho, Murdered Missing Indigenous Relatives (MMIR 307)
- John Brown, Lander
- Richard Garrett, Cheyenne
- Karen Wetzel, Lander
- Tom Lacock, AARP
- Andrew Mangione, Election Integrity Network

### **Committee Action**

The Committee voted to resurrect previously considered bills for discussion during their September meeting. The following bills passed for consideration:

- 2026 HB48 – Pen and paper ballots
- 2026 HB49 – Ballot drop boxes-prohibition
- 2026 HB50 – Ballot harvesting-prohibition
- 2026 HB51 – Random hand count audits of election results
- 2026 HB52 – Elections-hand counting for recounts
- 2026 HB53 – Poll watchers-polling stations observation
- 2026 HB54 – Elections-independent candidate requirements
- 2026 SF29 – Elections-acceptable identification revisions
- 2026 SF33 – Political parties-county central committee
- 2026 HB22 – Recall of elected municipal offices (as amended by the Senate Committee)
- 2026 HB85 – Post-election audit procedures
- 2026 HB94 – Election purity and hand count act

The Committee also voted to draft a bill that would move the voter party registration deadline to January 1<sup>st</sup> of an election year.

### **2030 Redistricting**

Clayton Caldwell, Research Analyst, LSO, presented slides summarizing the 2030 Redistricting Data Project for the Census Bureau ([Appendix 9-01](#)). Mr. Caldwell currently serves as the Census Bureau's nonpartisan liaison for the Project and provided an overview of the Project's phases. The Project is currently in phase #1 and is intended to provide the Census Bureau with more data to create or update Census Blocks through the Block Boundary Suggestion Project.

Josh Anderson, Senior Staff Attorney, LSO, provided brief background on the recent United States Supreme Court Decision, *Louisiana v. Callais*, racial gerrymandering and redistricting took place in the state of Louisiana following the 2020 United States census and the map was challenged.

Chuck Gray, Secretary of State, provided background on a letter addressed to the Fremont County Commission, courtesy copying the Governor and the Committee, requesting the Commission to consider reviewing the legality of the Commission district map. Secretary Gray stated that the Secretary of State's Office will continue to monitor the situation.

### **Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- Mark Harris, former Senator, Lander
- John Brown, Lander
- Gail Symons, Wyoming League of Women Voters
- Doug Thompson, former Fremont County Commissioner
- Darla Newell, Fremont County
- Clinton Glick, Wind River Indian Reservation (WRIR)
- Jesse Crispin, Northern Arapaho Business Council
- Karen Wetzels, Lander
- Debra East, Lander

### **FRAUD PROTECTION - VARIOUS TOPICS**

Chuck Gray, Secretary of State, Joe Rubino, Chief Policy Officer and General Counsel, and Colin Crossman, Deputy Secretary of State, presented information regarding fraudulent and false filings. They explained that current law authorizes the Secretary of State's Office to administratively dissolve businesses that file false or fraudulent documents or are associated with foreign adversaries but does not provide broader authority to address other fraudulent conduct. The presenters discussed existing statutory authority, the recently launched Comprehensive Fraud Reporting website, and potential legislative solutions related to business entity dissolution, registered agent requirements, deed fraud, and address verification for business filings.

Representative Guggenmos presented a proposed framework for the Wyoming Registered Owner Contact and Key (ROCK) Notice Act ([Appendix 10-08](#))([Appendix 10-09](#)). The proposal would allow property owners to file a notice with the county clerk that would prevent voluntary property transfers until the notice is removed through a verified process or expires after seven years.

Representative Larsen discussed concerns regarding fraudulent and frivolous filings and requested consideration of legislation allowing filing offices to reject frivolous filings. Deputy Secretary of State Crossman provided research and examples of approaches used to prevent fraudulent and frivolous filings. ([Appendix 10-01](#))([Appendix 10-02](#))([Appendix 10-03](#))([Appendix 10-04](#)).

Julie Freese, Fremont County Clerk, discussed distinctions between Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) filings and land records and explained that filings generally cannot be removed from the record but may be corrected.

David Pope, representing the Wyoming Stable Token Commission and the DAPCPA, presented information regarding fraudulent business filings and registered agent requirements. He recommended the formation of a stakeholder working group, including legislators, the Secretary of State's Office, and industry representatives, to develop potential legislative solutions.

**Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- Kristen Lee, Wyoming Trust Association
- Marian Smith, National Insurance Crime Bureau
- Tom Lacock, AARP
- David Roland

**Committee Action**

The Committee voted to resurrect 2026 HB125 Business entity forced dissolution for fraud. The Committee voted to draft a bill based on the ROCK Notice Act provided by Representative Guggenmos. The Committee also voted to draft a bill providing the Secretary of State's Office with an appropriation to upgrade software to make the system more fraud resistant.

**INSURANCE MODEL ACT**

Commissioner Jeff Rude, Wyoming Department of Insurance, provided background on the Insurance Fraud Model Act ([Appendix 12-01](#)) and introduced Marian Smith.

Marian Smith, National Insurance Crime Bureau, presented the Insurance Fraud Model Act put together by stakeholders and includes reporting immunity. Ms. Smith referenced 2025 HB71 and improvements made to the model act based on findings.

Amy Hendrickson, Association of Wyoming Insurance Agents, commented in support of the model act effort, but cautioned the Committee about the mandatory creation of a fraud unit within the Department of Insurance and there would be an associated cost.

**Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- Katherine Wilkinson, representing American Property Casualty Insurance Association and Delta Dental

**Committee Action**

The Committee voted to request a bill draft based on the NCOIL Model Act, excluding the intent section and Section 11, which would establish an insurance fraud unit.

**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS PRACTICE ACT REVIEW**

Sarah Sweeney, President, Wyoming Society of Certified Public Accountants, provided background on the draft bill 27LSO-0011.4 Certified public accountant qualifications, which creates different pathways to becoming a CPA, tailors the experience requirement to match with required education pathways, and aligns licensure models with other states ([Appendix 13-01](#)). Ms. Sweeney provided three human examples of aspiring CPAs who would directly benefit from the draft bill. ([Appendix 13-02](#)).

Taryn DeMers, Wyoming Board of Certified Public Accountants, stated that the Board is neutral on the bill draft but it can be administered if enacted.

**Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- David Pope, CPA

### **Committee Directive**

The Committee voted to sponsor 27LSO-0011.4 Certified public accountant qualifications as a Committee bill for the 2027 General Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senator Steinmetz, who was excused.

### **911 FUNDING UPDATE**

Aimee Binning, Next Generation 911 Coordinator, Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT), provided an update on the 911 funding study and 2026 SF32 – 911 Funding. Ms. Binning explained that the legislation requires two projects: (1) a \$3 million appropriation to WYDOT for distribution as grants to counties to support continued 911 operations, with annual reporting to the Public Service Commission each March; and (2) a \$750,000 appropriation to commission a study through a request for proposals process to evaluate the feasibility of operational efficiencies throughout the emergency call process, from call origination to call completion. The study results will be presented to the Committee in August 2027.

Ms. Binning responded to questions regarding increasing system costs, explaining that maintaining legacy systems while transitioning to newer technologies is expensive and that federal incentives have encouraged upgrades to Next Generation 911 systems. She also described current dispatch operations at Wyoming Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) and discussed how implementation of the NextGen911 system would improve system redundancy, reliability, and operational efficiency.

### **Public Comment**

The following people provided public comment:

- Nick Agopian, Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA)
- Allen Thompson, Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police (WASCOP)

### **MEETING ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business, Co-chairman Case adjourned the meeting at 5:10 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Co-chairman Case

Co-chairman Knapp

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