

HB 2155 -1 STAFF MEASURE SUMMARY

Joint Committee On Transportation

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WHAT THE MEASURE DOES:

The measure directs the Oregon Department of Transportation to study the development of uniform standards for speed bump height and markings. It sunsets January 2, 2027.

NOTE - original measure is a placeholder - please see "Effect of Amendment" below.

ISSUES DISCUSSED:

EFFECT OF AMENDMENT:

-1 The amendment replaces the original measure. It stipulates that any incorporated city that requires drivers involved in crashes provide to the city a copy of any report filed under ORS 811.725 must use such information only for the confidential use of the city department, including law enforcement agencies, for investigatory purposes. It also specifies that accident reports filed under ORS 811.725, 811.730, or 811.735 are to be used solely by state administrative enforcement agencies *including law enforcement agencies for investigative purposes*. It allows retainage and sharing of non-personal information from police reports with service providers contracted to aid the agencies. It defines "personal information" to include Social Security number, driver license number, passport number, or other identification issued by the United States, and financial account numbers in combination with security codes, access codes, or passwords.

FISCAL:

REVENUE:

BACKGROUND:

There are many companies that consumers can work with to provide them with information prior to major purchases. For example, some companies provide reports on vehicle histories utilizing individual vehicle identification numbers (VIN) to let potential buyers of a vehicle know if the vehicle in question had ever been involved in a crash, or a flood, or other event that can have a long-term, detrimental effect on the value of the automobile.

House Bill 2155, with the -1 amendment, allows local agencies, including law enforcement, to share certain non-personal information with third party companies such as those data aggregator consumer information companies. While a VIN involved a vehicle crash may be shared, personal information from the same reports (such as Social Security number, driver license number, etc.) may not be shared.