House Bill 3619

Sponsored by Representative EVANS

SUMMARY

The following summary is not prepared by the sponsors of the measure and is not a part of the body thereof subject to consideration by the Legislative Assembly. It is an editor's brief statement of the essential features of the measure **as introduced.** The statement includes a measure digest written in compliance with applicable readability standards.

Digest: The Act says that a child custody order must be made in writing in a short time. The Act says that a court may not name a parenting coordinator unless the parents agree and talk about the cost. The Act says that when a domestic relations or custody matter is remanded, the first judge may not hear the further proceedings. (Flesch Readability Score: 66.6).

Provides that a court that issues an order for the custody of a child must issue the order in writing within five days after the ruling.

Provides that a court may not appoint a parenting coordinator unless both parents agree after a discussion of costs.

Provides that when a domestic relations or custody matter is remanded to a circuit court, the judge who presided over the initial proceedings may not preside over the further proceedings.

A BILL FOR AN ACT

- 2 Relating to domestic relations.
- 3 Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:
 - SECTION 1. A court that issues an order for the custody of a child must issue the order in writing within five days after the ruling on which the order is based.
 - SECTION 2. Notwithstanding ORS 107.425 (3), a court may not appoint an individual, panel or program to assist the court in creating a parenting plan or resolving disputes regarding parenting time, or to assist parents in creating and implementing parenting plans, unless both parents agree to the appointment after a discussion of the costs of the services and the parents' responsibility for the costs.
 - SECTION 3. If a party appeals an order or judgment in a domestic relations suit, as defined in ORS 107.510, or an order for the custody of a child and the appellate court remands the matter to the circuit court for further proceedings, the judge who presided over the initial proceedings may not preside over the further proceedings.

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