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Electing Representatives Who Represent Animals

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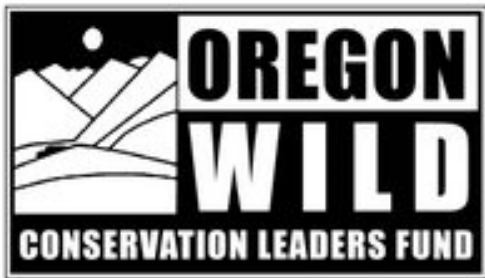
Oregon Wild



From The Beginning

What Brian Said...

- Identify
- Cultivate
- Support
- Bolster



Playing (State) Politics

Key Decision-Making Bodies

Governor

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission

Senate Committees

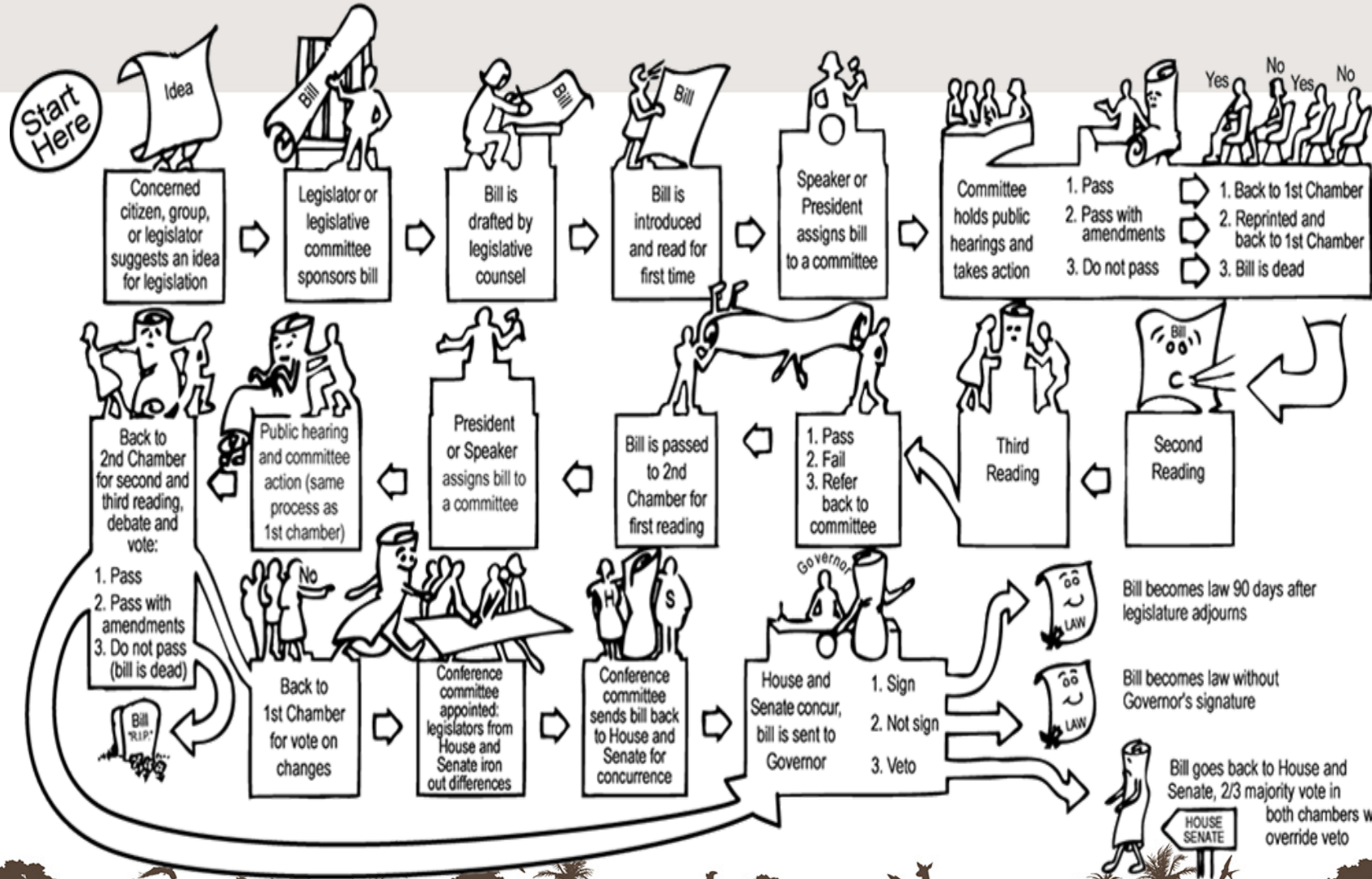
- Environment and Natural Resources
- Judiciary
- Rules

House Committees

- Agriculture and Land Use
- Energy and Environment
- Natural Resources



How A Bill Becomes A Law



Polluted By Money

By the numbers:

- OR is one of 11 states that allow people to give as much as they want to political candidates
- One of 7 that also allow corporations to give money
- One of 5 with no limits at all
- Per capita, when it comes to corporate giving, Oregon ranks number 1



Seeds of Change

Engagement Is Key!

Collaboration

- Communication
- Resource
- Commitment

Support

- Wildlife Lobby Day
- Grassroots emails and calls
- Positive media

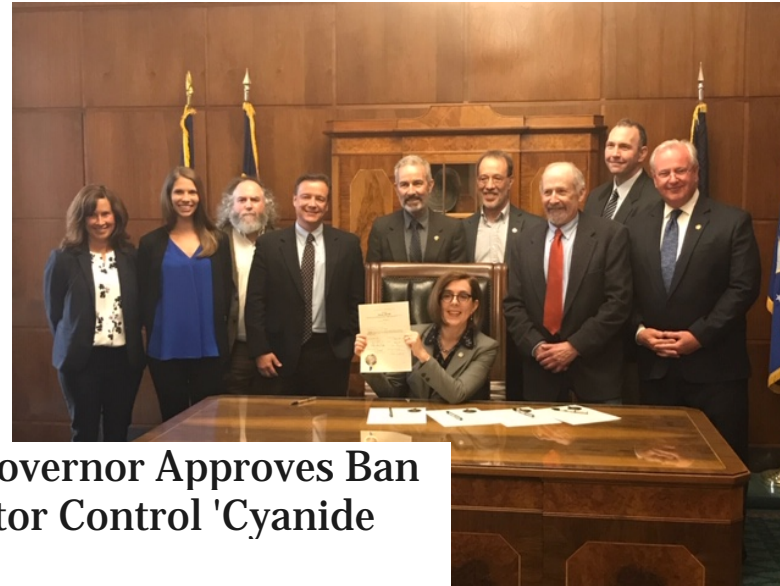
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Victories for Wildlife

Senate Rules Committee Chair Rejects Governor's Controversial Nomination to Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission

Conservation groups decried Brown's decision to put Nash in a position to help set state policy on wolves.



Oregon Governor Approves Ban On Predator Control 'Cyanide Bombs'

by [Jes Burns](#) [Follow](#) OPB May 8, 2019 2:30 p.m. | Updated: May 9, 2019 6:13 a.m.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed [legislation](#) this week that bans the use of predator control devices referred to as “cyanide traps” or “cyanide bombs.” The M-44 devices are used to kill coyotes, foxes and other canid-type predators that threaten livestock. The devices, which roughly resemble a sprinkler head, are baited. When triggered, they spray a dose of sodium cyanide into the mouth of the animal, causing chemical asphyxiation and death.

The problem, says those who oppose their use, is that M-44s kill indiscriminately.



THANK YOU!

