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Expanded Tax Credit for Working Families and Incentives for Job Creation Take Effect in Oregon Today

Senate Bill 1507 also preserves state resources for education, healthcare, and more

SALEM, OR – Oregon Senate Democrats are delivering relief for working families and job growth for Oregon’s economy through a new law that becomes effective today. Senate Bill 1507, passed in the 2026 short legislative session last winter, established the largest increase to the Earned Income Tax Credit in Oregon history and fosters job growth among businesses with a jobs-based Oregon tax credit.

The new law also refuses to use Oregon dollars to duplicate Trump administration tax giveaways for the ultra-rich and out-of-state corporations. By closing loopholes at the state level, Senate Bill 1507 preserves budgets for Oregon education, healthcare, and public safety.

“The law taking effect today is the balanced, responsible way to fund core government services today and invest in thriving families and profitable businesses for Oregon’s tomorrow,” said **Senate Majority Leader Kayse Jama (D – E Portland, Damascus & Boring)**.

“Oregonians want a fair tax system that supports working families and Oregon employers,” said **Senator Anthony Broadman (D – Bend)**, chair of the Senate Committee on Finance and Revenue. “This law ensures we have a stable framework for raising state revenue while easing the tax obligations of workers and job creators.”

“Senate Bill 1507 protects Oregon from Trump’s tax plan,” said **Representative Nancy Nathanson (D – Eugene)**, chair of the House Committee on Revenue. “We’re preserving money to support working families, encourage job creation, and continue crucial services.”

Specific provisions in Senate Bill 1507 include:

- A new \$25 million Jobs Tax Credit for Oregon businesses that have a net increase in good-paying jobs in Oregon
- Expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit, a tax cut for more than 500,000 Oregonians, half of whom are children
- Preservation of \$311 million for healthcare, education, and public safety

The new law also reaffirms that neither tips nor overtime pay will be taxed.

“We’re putting Oregon families first, not billionaire investors who already enjoy a big cut from the Trump administration,” said **Senator Deb Patterson (D – Salem)**, a member of the Senate Committee on Finance and Revenue.

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