

# Strategic Framework

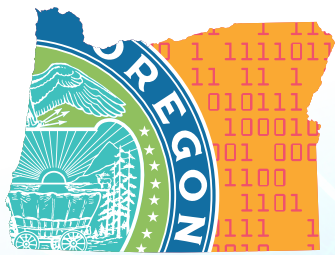
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## Our Mission

Mature enterprise technology governance, optimize investments, ensure transparency, provide oversight, and deliver secure and innovative solutions.

## Our Vision

Ensuring accessible, reliable and secure state technology systems that equitably serve Oregonians.

## Our Values

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We are responsible for quality outcomes and share information openly and honestly.

### » CUSTOMER-FOCUS

We listen and seek to understand our customer needs.

### » COLLABORATION

We build trust and establish mutual purpose to forge effective partnerships across the enterprise.

### » INNOVATION

We simplify complexity, challenge conventional wisdom, and seek creative and useful solutions.

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## Objectives

» DELIVER SERVICE EXCELLENCE

» MATURE PROJECT TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

» MATURE STATEWIDE CLOUD STRATEGY AND BROKERAGE SERVICES

» MATURE OREGON'S DATA GOVERNANCE

» IMPROVE OREGON'S CYBERSECURITY POSTURE

» MATURE LEGACY SYSTEM MODERNIZATION STRATEGIES

## MESSAGE FROM THE STATE CIO

Dear Colleagues,

It's hard to believe that nearly four years have passed since we last came together to shape a vision for our future. When I reflect on all that we have been through – historic storms, fires, and heatwaves, social unrest, and a two-year pandemic – a few words come to mind: Turbulence. Turmoil. Crisis. Pain. Loss. As a state, we have repeatedly been tried and tested beyond comprehension. Dedication. Pride. Service. We made it through because we have incredible **people**. We made it through because we have repeatable **processes**. We made it through because we have made critical investments in **technology**. We made it through because we are RESILIENT.



In the world of information technology, resilience is defined as an organization's ability to maintain acceptable service levels through severe disruptions, both of critical processes and the IT systems which support them. Not only have we met those service levels through some truly extraordinary times, but we also began to transform Enterprise Information Services (EIS) into a more agile, proactive operation to achieve seemingly ever-changing business and customer needs. We have all learned to live, work, and play in new and remote ways. At EIS we are proud to have been at the forefront of this transformation and grateful to have been called upon as trusted partners to introduce new technologies under some incredible circumstances. I want to extend my profound gratitude to our strategic business partners. Many Directors have built amazing relationships with their Assistant State CIOs and are making measurable progress on their agency modernization plans. The Enterprise Leadership Team and the Enterprise IT Governance Committee have been a steady presence over the course of this journey, and we could not have done any of this without your leadership, buy-in and support.

As we begin to pivot toward the next three years, it's time to refresh our strategy. The core of who we are – our Mission, Vision, and Values – remains the same. EIS will again commit to a progressive set of Goals and Objectives that focus on the maturation of our people, processes, and technologies; however, we encourage and welcome you to join us on completing the next leg of our digital transformation. Legacy system modernization, open data, cloud, and shared services will remain at the forefront and help foster alternatives to traditional IT delivery models, and more than ever before, we will be looking for your continued partnership as we critically examine business processes in a way that will continue to enable change – better decision making, increased efficiencies, and more personalized customer experiences.

We remain steadfast and passionate for our work and are dedicated to delivering public services that will be accessible, reliable, secure, and available wherever and whenever needed—services that support the health, safety, and economic well-being of all Oregonians. On behalf of Enterprise Information Services, I am pleased to present you with our Strategic Framework for 2023-2026. I look forward to our continued partnership and hope you will join us in building the next generation of modern technology.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Terrence Woods", written over a light blue horizontal line.

Terrence Woods  
Chief Information Officer  
State of Oregon



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## GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The state provides numerous services to help Oregonians live healthy, fulfilled lives. From enrolling in healthcare to managing the criminal justice system, to tracking students' progress in school, Oregonians depend on software systems to deliver these services. In leveraging technology to transform service delivery, policy and technology leaders need to adhere to guiding principles that will lead to successful and measurable outcomes. The following principles are aligned with the Enterprise Leadership Team and Enterprise IT Governance Committee's vision for information technology:

- ✓ Collaborate and promote visibility
- ✓ Think and work holistically
- ✓ Keep things simple and practical
- ✓ Start where the customer is
- ✓ Focus on value for the customer

## OUR MISSION

Mature enterprise technology governance, optimize investments, ensure transparency, provide oversight, and deliver secure and innovative solutions.

## OUR VISION

Ensuring accessible, reliable and secure state technology systems that equitably serve all Oregonians.

**Accessible:** providing an equitable user experience that is intuitive, straightforward and provides quick access to common features and work streams.

**Reliable:** implementing, maintaining, and operating information systems that consistently perform according to business and technical specifications for service delivery.

**Secure:** protecting the confidentiality of data, preserving the integrity of data, and promoting the availability of data for authorized use.

## OUR VALUES

**Accountability:** We are responsible for quality outcomes and share information open and honestly.

**Customer-Focus:** We listen and seek to understand our customers' needs.

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# MEET OUR PEOPLE

Enterprise Information Services (EIS) is comprised of seven programs staffed by nearly 300 employees who are committed to delivering accessible, reliable, and secure solutions. The EIS leadership group meets weekly to discuss strategy, projects, and policy.

## ENTERPRISE INFORMATION SERVICES

### Executive Team



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## OUR PROGRAMS

### Project Portfolio Performance

The Project Portfolio Performance team is key in implementing and using the IT Governance Framework which includes oversight and portfolio management of all major IT investments. Using a standard framework and statewide policies, staff work with all state agencies to identify and resolve IT project issues, striking a balance between central delivery and agency flexibility. The staff serves as advisors, making recommendations for agency alignment with enterprise objectives, project management and IT governance maturity, and industry best practices. They look for solutions and cost-sharing opportunities across multiple agencies and offer alternate solutions to business problems. This program helps facilitate efficient decision making, policy and statutory adherence, and provides tools and software training to assist agencies in achieving project success.

### Shared Services

Shared Services works to increase alignment of existing enterprise programs including E-Government, Quality Assurance and Statewide Interoperability. The program also focuses on the development of shared service models.

### Data Center Services

Data Center Services is organized around technical domains that align with its computing and network infrastructure services. Services are determined by customer demand, funding and computing environment needs, and are defined in the Data Center Service Catalog. All platforms are built using best practices and state security standards and are maintained and monitored to ensure a reliable computing experience. Staff ensures that systems are delivered and meet defined customer requirements.

### Cyber Security Services

Cyber Security Services brings together enterprise security - governance, policy, procedure, and operations - under a single, accountable enterprise organization. This allows for end-to-end direction setting and execution for enterprise security. The team is comprised of a policy and controls section for setting enterprise security policy and the associated controls to ensure compliance, a solutions section driving enterprise security architecture, a services section to deliver on day-to-day enterprise security operations in the Data Center, and a security operations center – providing dedicated, real-time security monitoring and response across enterprise operations. Cyber Security Services personnel work collaboratively with Data Center domain teams to deliver secure solutions to customers.

### Strategy and Design

The Strategy and Design team works to instantiate strategic technology initiatives, enterprise technology standards and processes, and policy which align technology vision with business strategy.





## Data Governance and Transparency

The Data Governance and Transparency team is tasked with the establishment of Open Data standards, providing technical guidance on the proactive release of publishable data, development of an enterprise data and information strategy, maintaining the data.oregon.gov web portal for the release of publishable data, and managing the Oregon Transparency and Geospatial programs.

## Administrative Services

The Administrative Services team is responsible for day-to-day management of the EIS Budgets, executive support services, project management and governance services.

The Project Management Office has been established to create a culture of consistent project delivery across EIS. Project management is viewed as a core competency and EIS is committed to effective use of project management principles and methodologies to execute projects on schedule, within budget, and in accordance with industry-leading standards for quality.

## 2019-2023 RETROSPECTIVE

In order to improve the future, it's important to reflect on the past. The years 2020-2023 were busy and progressive – there are wins to celebrate and foundations to build upon. As an enterprise, we made modest gains in Modernization Planning with Department of Human Services, Oregon Health Authority, Oregon Department of Transportation, Oregon Employment Department and Department of Revenue leading the way. Agency IT Governance continues to mature as well with Department of Human Services, Oregon Health Authority, Department of Revenue, EIS (DAS), Public Employees' Retirement System and Department of Consumer and Business Services doing some good work. Commensurate with the 2020-2023 Strategic Framework, EIS delivered on several significant initiatives to include but not limited to:

- Oregon made a big step forward in broadband access with Link Oregon – a non-profit consortium of the state's four largest universities and EIS. In June 2021, Link Oregon built out high-speed, resilient, middle-mile fiber [broadband connectivity](#) to Oregon's public and non-profit sectors that serve rural communities in southern and eastern Oregon. The Link Oregon partnership provides the state with ample and scalable bandwidth to meet the needs of today and tomorrow. The cloud connectivity options and peering points give the state additional options in providing connectivity for state agencies.
- The completion of Microsoft 365 migration for the Executive Branch gives the state an enterprise collaboration platform we've not had before. The common tool sets, dedicated enterprise support staff and vendor support make collaboration, coordination, and communication easier for agencies to serve Oregonians.
- Shared Services implemented OR-Alert, the new statewide alerts and warnings system. It has been deployed to 22 state agencies, 34 counties, and 2 tribal governments and more than 2,800 county, tribal, and state employees have been through our standardized training program. The system now contains over 470,000 voluntary opt-in contacts and emergency alerting authorities at the state and local level now have access to nearly 3 million verified residential and commercial landlines, VoIP numbers and cellular wireless contacts that they can reach in an emergency.
- Cyber Security Services (CSS) deployed VPN (SSL) as an enterprise service option for a safe and secure method to connect to state resources and published its first service catalog and RACI to articulate the services CSS provides to state agencies. This clarity provides information on how to acquire CSS services and identifies the accountability from both an agency and cyber security services perspective.



- Seeking to improve the way the state of Oregon uses data to serve all Oregonians, the Data Governance and Transparency Program released Oregon’s Data Strategy in February 2021. The Data Strategy, with critical focuses on governance and effective management, ethical use, and building a data-informed culture, is a critical and foundational component as Oregon establishes data governance, data management, and an analytics strategy. The Oregon Transparency Website, whose mission is to “open state government to all” contains helpful information about Oregon’s budget, expenditures, revenues, and financial data for quasi-public entities and Education Service Districts. In March of 2020, Oregon’s Transparency Website was redesigned and relaunched with more interactive visualizations and additional engaging content.
- The Project Portfolio Performance Program (P3) updated the IT Investment Oversight Policy (107.004.130) and introduced tiered oversight, assessing projects based on complexity, agency project management maturity, and project management qualifications. In preparation for the 2023-25 Enterprise IT Governance Committee (EITGC) Budget Prioritization process, P3 updated the Budget Instructions, refreshed the instruction guide, and revised the business case template to integrate relevant components of the Governor’s *Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Action Plan: A Roadmap to Racial Equity and Belonging in the State of Oregon*. Working in partnership with EITGC, the Project Prioritization Matrix was revised to incorporate elements of the *DEI Action Plan* and EIS Enterprise Strategies, including *Cloud Forward*, *Oregon’s Data Strategy*, and the *Modernization Playbook*.
- The Co-Location service line launched at the State Data Center provides robust and resilient power, cooling, and network for agency managed compute in a purpose built and fully supported facility and the IT Service Management implementation enables a structured approach to service management and enables standardization, automation, and self-service capability for our service lines.

## LEANING INTO THE FUTURE

The business of state government is ever evolving, and technology is constantly advancing. As such we recognize that our leaders must embrace this challenge, which requires a blend of vision, discipline, and endurance. We recognize that our responsibilities must grow along with our customers' needs and our employees' talents and skill sets. Consistent with Governor Kotek's pledge to deliver results on issues of shared concern across the state, we will continue our work to connect our most vulnerable and needy Oregonians with critical, quality-of-life services, to include:

- ✓ Affordable Housing/Addressing Homelessness
- ✓ Access to Mental Health and Addiction Treatment
- ✓ Successful Schools

### 2023-2026 Key Drivers

- ✓ Investment Governance
- ✓ Digital Transformation
- ✓ Data Utility
- ✓ Information Security
- ✓ Talent, Skills, and Leadership

### 2023-2026 Objectives

- ✓ Deliver Service Excellence
- ✓ Mature Project Transparency and Accountability
- ✓ Mature Statewide Cloud Strategy and Brokerage Services
- ✓ Mature Oregon's Data Governance
- ✓ Improve Oregon's Cybersecurity Posture
- ✓ Mature Legacy System Modernization Strategies

## OBJECTIVE: Deliver Service Excellence

### Goal 1: Enable service flexibility and improve resiliency.

- ✓ Strategy: Conduct an EIS-wide needs assessment (against IT Architecture Vision and guiding principles), internal staff skills capabilities assessment, and outsource-versus-in-source assessment and develop/implement correlating alignment plan.
- ✓ Strategy: Improve productivity gains and service flexibility through cloud-based automation and agile services. Will need to upskill on-premises focused IT teams to cloud technologies.
- ✓ Strategy: Shift low-value infrastructure management activities and continuous cost optimization responsibilities to long-term strategic partners and cloud-native providers.
- ✓ Strategy: Deliver modern data center services built on simplicity, agility, and operationally resilient and elastic infrastructure utilizing secure cloud services in a native or hybrid models and secure on-premises next-generation technologies.

### Goal 2: Mature statewide emergency communications interoperability and resilience.

- ✓ Strategy: Expand and reinforce the use of the OR-Alert Program.
- ✓ Strategy: Support the Statewide Interoperability Executive Council (SIEC) via the Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP) and continue maturing the resiliency and interoperability of emergency communications for the state.



## OBJECTIVE: Mature Project Transparency and Accountability

**Goal 1: Reinforce the adoption and application of formal project management principles, standards and emerging best practices that support accountability and value delivery on behalf of people in Oregon.**

- ✓ Strategy: Introduce project tailoring that aligns with the EIS oversight process and customer expectations.
- ✓ Strategy: Refine the use of tiered oversight to align with partner expectations and investment risk and to accelerate the adoption of agile and iterative development approaches.
- ✓ Strategy: Upgrade and enhance the enterprise Project and Portfolio Management (PPM) tool, through implementation of the modern UX (User experience), to enable effective collaboration and communication with agency partners, IT investment governance, internal performance and portfolio metrics, and research integration with industry-standard project management tools.
- ✓ Strategy: Enhance published project status reports and health indicators to more effectively portray project status and provide related information in formats flexible to users.

**Goal 2: Strengthen service integration and policy area coordination within EIS to support IT investment maturity and alignment with enterprise standards, strategies, and architecture—accelerating cloud adoption, the use of data as a strategic asset, and digital transformation.**

- ✓ Strategy: Develop a high-level EIS service map and service catalog for all program areas, operating-level agreements, and service-level performance metrics.
- ✓ Strategy: Ensure that proposed agency IT investments align with EIS enterprise strategies, documented standards, and policy area modernization plans.
- ✓ Strategy: Refine the Agency Maturity Assessment to better align with the Assistant State CIO prescribed IT governance approach.

## OBJECTIVE: Mature Statewide Cloud Strategy and Brokerage Services

**Goal 1: Provide a framework to guide agency adoptions to enterprise cloud infrastructure and platform services.**

- ✓ Strategy: EIS will establish cloud brokerage services to assist agencies in determining and implementing the best solution to meet technical and business requirements.
- ✓ Strategy: EIS will provide learning opportunities for agency IT staff on provider cloud adoption frameworks, platforms, and tools.

**Goal 2: Establish a Network and Security Modernization Program.**

- ✓ Strategy: Provide a reliable, secure, and scalable foundation in support of business functions and modernization initiatives for all state agencies and their customers. The future state network and security infrastructure are expected to deliver comprehensive and integrated capabilities including:
  1. Network Connectivity
  2. Network Security
  3. Network Resiliency
  4. Network and Security Management
  5. Network and Security Operations

# Objective: Mature Oregon's Data Governance

Building upon the release of Oregon's first Data Strategy, the Data Governance and Transparency Program continues to invest in the three strategic pillars of the Data Strategy: Governance and Effective Management, Ethical Use, and Data-Informed Culture. Data continues to be one of the most valuable strategic assets of the state, but it must be used appropriately, ethically, and with equity in mind. As Oregon matures its baseline data governance, it is expanding into critical strategic areas such as data sharing, data equity, open data, and data literacy, to provide meaningful insights that improve the lives of Oregonians.

**Goal 1: Enterprise Data Leadership:** Lead the state in implementing Oregon's Data Strategy by providing plans, frameworks, standards, and training that advance data sharing and coordination across the enterprise.

- ✓ Strategy: Establish strategic plans to enable the effective and ethical use of data.
- ✓ Strategy: Advance data sharing as a program through a standardized memorandum of understanding (MOU) and data sharing process.
- ✓ Strategy: Improve geospatial data sharing and coordination between public bodies.

**Goal 2: Enterprise Data Policy and Research:** Establish enterprise data policy and research function to deliver guidance to agencies in critical data areas.

- ✓ Strategy: Build data equity and ethics guidance for agencies.
- ✓ Strategy: Create a holistic approach to data governance.

## Goal 3: Program and Performance

**Management:** Support and monitor the daily operations of the Data Governance and Transparency Program to improve service delivery to the enterprise.

- ✓ Strategy: Establish Program Management approach in Data Governance Transparency.
- ✓ Strategy: Establish Performance Management approach in Data Governance Transparency.

**Goal 4: Data Delivery:** Deliver high quality data products for use and analysis by state agencies and the public.

- ✓ Strategy: Expand existing data curation services to include the GeoHub Portal.
- ✓ Strategy: Provide high-quality, authoritative open data for use by public bodies and the public through an open data platform.

**Goal 5: Open Data and Transparency:** Mature open data and transparency statewide and ensure constituents have access to meaningful data about how state government operates.

- ✓ Strategy: Strengthen the operational relationship between the Oregon Transparency Program and the Open Data Program to highlight datasets of public interest.
- ✓ Strategy: Mature Oregon's Open Data Program and enable agencies to publish open datasets according to their Open Data Plans.

# Objective: Improve Oregon's Cybersecurity Posture

Advance the State of Oregon's mission through the collaborative development and adoption of enterprise-wide cybersecurity policies matched by prioritized risk management-based implementation of cybersecurity defenses.

**Goal 1: Identify:** Implement cybersecurity risk management measures and risk management processes to reduce cybersecurity risks across the enterprise.

- ✓ Strategy: Implement a state-wide cybersecurity framework to provide industry best practice standards, processes, and roles/responsibilities for identifying, protecting, detecting, responding to, and recovering from state-wide cybersecurity risks.
- ✓ Strategy: Mature enterprise-wide baselines for comprehensive and standardized cybersecurity metrics reporting.
- ✓ Strategy: Develop and mature robust security monitoring to secure the enterprise IT environments.

**Goal 2: Protect:** Develop and implement enterprise safeguards to reduce risk and increase awareness and resiliency.

- ✓ Strategy: Develop requirements and corresponding solutions to ensure the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of IT information assets.
- ✓ Strategy: Adopt updated cybersecurity standards and best practices (including cybersecurity federal/state requirements that are specific to agencies) and develop a statewide risk register that lists substantial mission critical information assets and associated mitigation plans.
- ✓ Strategy: Improve policies and controls to harden the state's infrastructure and network environment by implementing strong authentication accountability, zero trust principles and supporting technology, controls that provide 360 visibility for the EIS Security Operations Center (to include cloud, on-premises, and partner information assets).

- ✓ Strategy: Foster a culture of cybersecurity that empowers state IT personnel, in accordance with cybersecurity policies, procedures, and practices, as a force multiplier in the first-line defense against growing and persistent, pervasive cyber threats.

**Goal 3: Detect:** Develop tools and processes to accelerate notification of cybersecurity threats.

- ✓ Strategy: Employ modern tools necessary to accelerate cyber threat detection, notification, and response across the enterprise.
- ✓ Strategy: Consolidate disparate cybersecurity intel and streamline information sharing enterprise-wide to strengthen the state's overall security posture.

**Goal 4: Respond:** Consistently respond to anomalies and suspected events.

- ✓ Strategy: Mature our cybersecurity Incident Management Program to effectively combat advanced persistent threats.
- ✓ Strategy: Provide timely and accurate situational awareness necessary to set a tactical response and prioritize resources.

**Goal 5: Recover:** Develop and implement an incident triage, response, and recovery process to contain and eliminate cybersecurity threats.

- ✓ Strategy: Focus on identifying and remediating gaps between the requirements of our Continuity of Operations Program (COOP) and Disaster Recovery elements and required EIS IT and information resources support.

## Objective: Mature Legacy System Modernization Strategy

As IT systems are modernized, there is opportunity to fundamentally transform the service delivery mechanisms and improve the customer experience, as well as enhance the methods available for delivering these services. There is a broad and diverse customer base with varying levels of technology availability and skills. As such, Oregon services should be presented for consumption with many different methods and with a customer experience that is intuitive, effective, and satisfying.

### **Goal 1: Ensure policy-area and agency modernization plans align with enterprise strategies, architecture, and emerging IT standards.**

- ✓ Strategy: Encourage agencies to strengthen their IT Governance through adoption and maturity of related best practices.
- ✓ Strategy: Support agency development of multi-year IT Strategic Plans that align with EIS' IT Architecture Vision, guiding principles, and standards.
- ✓ Strategy: Position agency derived Modernization Action Plans to provide a roadmap demonstrating how projects will achieve program or modernization goals and outcomes that deliver continuous business value.

### **Goal 2: Develop a high-level model and approach for architecture development to support planning for major modernization initiatives.**

- ✓ Strategy: Establish EIS IT Architecture Vision, guiding principles, and standards.
- ✓ Strategy: Establish a state of Oregon architecture framework, processes, and outputs for utilization in architectural assessments.
- ✓ Strategy: Develop a communications strategy for both business and IT audiences that clearly informs readers of architecture and design considerations in a manner that resonates with that reader.





## SUMMARY CONSIDERATIONS

This strategic framework reflects and reinforces EIS' commitment to continue the work to enhance the accessibility, reliability, and security of state information systems. We stand behind our pledge to embrace accountability, transparency and oversight and look forward to building trust through robust partnerships with our public and private sector peers.

In closing, let's challenge each other to consider what our technologies are really capable of and how we can adapt our business processes to make the most of our investments and efficiently serve the residents of Oregon.

## EIS Strategic Project Priorities 2023-2026

### **Network Security Modernization Program**

Modernize the state of Oregon network and associated enterprise network and security services to provide a reliable, secure, and scalable foundation in support of business functions for state agencies and their customers.

### **M365 Security Enhancements**

M365 Security Enhancements will implement crucial security solutions contained in Microsoft 365 to considerably improve user access controls, authentication, and endpoint device management, as well as Cyber Security Services visibility into the devices and activity on the state's network.

### **Data Center Services Resilient Site**

Implementation of a Data Center Resilient Site to ensure stability and reliability for production systems and enable continuous agency operations.

### **Modernization Roadmap**

The purpose of Modernization Roadmap is to bridge the gap between agency operations and enterprise priorities for consistent modernization plans.

### **Enterprise Mobile Security**

Develop Microsoft Endpoint Manager to enable centralized management of mobile devices for Executive Branch agencies, boards, and commissions.

### **Geospatial Data Management and Sharing (GDMS)**

GDMS will build a portal to allow public bodies to build, manage, and share secure framework data.

### **EIS Website Update**

Creation of a standalone website for EIS using upgraded technologies and a platform that will accommodate EIS stakeholders while increasing visual appeal, ease of navigation, and usability.

## Supporting Legislation

### SB 87 (2017)

The bill amended ORS 291.035(2) (a) so that the State CIO has the discretion to determine whether an IT project exceeding \$5 million does not require independent quality assurance (QA) services. It also maintained a statutory presumption requiring independent QA, unless there was an explicit determination that QA was not required.

### SB 90 (2017)

The bill unified IT security functions and personnel within the Executive Branch of state government—extending Executive Order, 16-13 “*Unifying Cyber Security in Oregon*.” Additionally, the bill established the Cybersecurity Advisory Council within Enterprise Information Services (EIS) and provided the legal foundation for establishing an Oregon Cybersecurity Center of Excellence (CCoE) through public-private-partnership enabling language and by enabling EIS to obtain grant funding. Lastly, the bill requires EIS to return with a detailed CCoE proposal within 2 years. The cross-sector Cybersecurity Center of Excellence is part of a broader Cyber Oregon initiative and is intended to adopt a collective impact model that brings together Oregon’s Cyber-related industries, universities, and local governments to improve Oregon’s overall cybersecurity ecosystem and statewide security posture. (ORS 276A.300-335)

### HB 2906 (2017)

The bill establishes the Oregon Geographic Information Council (OGIC) under statute; provides for sharing of geospatial data (“framework data”) between public bodies beginning in 2020; requires the appointment of a State Geographic Information Officer (SGIO) by the State CIO; requires the SGIO to maintain, secure and provide access to a central geospatial data library for the purpose of sharing geospatial framework data; and establishes the Oregon Geographic Information Council Fund with biennial reporting requirements on funds expended. (ORS 276A.500-515)

### HB 2946 (2017)

The bill amended ORS 184.483 (7) (a) (b) and (d), significantly expanding the range of transparency reporting to include revenue, expenditure, and budget data for the following entities: semi-independent state agencies, public universities, statewide programs operated by public universities, and any public corporation designated in statute. Directs State CIO to include links on the Oregon Transparency website to the data, per established standards, in the format requested. Also, allows other entities to request that links to their websites be posted.

### HB 3361 (2017)

The bill establishes the position of Chief Data Officer (CDO) within Enterprise Information Services. Directs CDO to establish an Open Data standard for the management of data as a strategic asset and proactive release of publishable data, develop an enterprise data and information strategy, and maintain a web portal for the release of publishable data. Requires state agencies to comply with the Open Data Standard and to release publishable data on the data.oregon.gov web portal. (ORS 276A.350-374)

### HB 4023 (2018)

The bill allows the State CIO to provide broadband communications services upon request to local governments, special districts, and federally recognized Indian tribes in Oregon, and focuses the broadband services the State CIO may provide on unserved or underserved areas of Oregon. (ORS 276A.406, ORS 276A.412)

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## Agency Number

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