***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review another new state law set to take effect in just about one month…

**Nat Snd :07 Q: morning. Senate Bill….**

[Senate Bill 3](https://www.senate.mo.gov/25info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=235) was pre-filed on Dec. 1; heard by the [Missouri Senate Emerging Issues and Professional Registration Committee](https://www.senate.mo.gov/Committees/CommitteeDetails/86) on Jan. 28; given first-round Missouri Senate approval on Feb. 18; sent to the Missouri House of Representatives on Feb. 24; truly agreed to and finally passed on May 15; and signed into law on July 11.

Senator Sandy Crawford of Buffalo is the sponsor. On Jan. 28, she told the Missouri Senate Emerging Issues and Professional Registration panel this measure modifies or enacts provisions relating to Missouri Department of Revenue fee offices…

**Crawford :31 Q: they might have.**

When Missouri senators discussed Senate Bill 3 on Feb. 18, Sen. Brian Williams of University City mentioned he had been hearing from constituents about this proposal…

**Williams :28 Q: go to $27.**

In addition, this new law will allow the director of the Missouri Department of Revenue to extend certain fee office contracts by up to 5 years.

Senate Bill 3 will become law on Aug. 28.

As we learned this past week, there are three, new Missouri Senate [select committees](https://www.senate.mo.gov/Committees/CommitteeGroup/5) in operation: the [Missouri Senate Select Committee on Equal Protection and DEI](https://www.senate.mo.gov/Committees/CommitteeDetails/93); the [Missouri Senate Select Committee on Government Modernization and Transformation](https://www.senate.mo.gov/Committees/CommitteeDetails/91); and the [Missouri Senate Select Committee on Property Taxes and the State Tax Commission](https://www.senate.mo.gov/Committees/CommitteeDetails/92). These panels could begin to hold hearings at any time.

Next up for lawmakers will be the annual veto session, which will be held in September. The only legislation to see any vetoes from the governor this year are line items in the appropriations bills that comprise the Fiscal Year 2026 state operating budget, which could be considered during veto session.

And remember, you can follow these and other issues facing the Missouri Senate — plus, see a complete list of [truly agreed to and finally passed legislation](https://www.senate.mo.gov/25info/BTS_Web/TrulyAgreed.aspx?SessionType=R) — by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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