

McLain: LEGISLATIVE RECORD & CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Selected 2015-2026 legislative actions and documented campaign-finance overlaps

Research framing. Contribution timing and subject-matter overlap are relevant context, but do **not** establish that a contribution caused a vote or legislative action.

McLain's relevant legislative record

Bill	McLain action	Relevant effect / context
HB 2643 (2015)	Committee YES	Advanced Enterprise Zone designation/administration changes; materials described removal of numerical limits on zones.
SB 4 (2023)	YES on final House passage	Oregon CHIPS Act; extraordinary industrial-land and siting tools for semiconductor/supply-chain development.
HB 2009 (2023)	YES, House 47-4	Extended Standard Enterprise Zone sunset to 2032 while adding reforms and school/public-benefit provisions.
HB 4109 (2024)	Requested for McLain/Gorsek; carried; YES	Broadened aviation-fuel-tax grant flexibility for airport infrastructure; industry-wide benefit.
HB 3546 (2025)	Supported / co-sponsored	Large-energy-user utility guardrails allocating costs/risks to large users; countervailing measure, not corporate benefit.
SB 840 (2025)	Carried; YES 41-0	Allowed more vehicle-dealer activity online/electronically; audit records proposed amendment at Carvana's request.
HB 3991 (2025)	Carried on House floor; YES	Passenger-EV road-use-charge structure did not put medium-duty/commercial EV fleets under that specific per-mile charge.
HB 4084 (2026)	YES	Final law included temporary moratorium on new data-center Enterprise Zone incentives; limiting/countervailing measure.

SB 1586 (2026): McLain publicly opposed SB 1586.

Corporate contributions and related legislation

Contributor / amount	Relevant legislation / policy context	McLain action / timing
Amazon.com - \$8,500 total	HB 2009; HB 3991; HB 4084	YES HB 2009; carried/YES HB 3991; YES final HB 4084. \$7,000 preceded HB 3991 signing; \$1,500 followed 27 days later.
Google Client Services LLC - \$5,000 5/21/26	Enterprise Zone/data-center context; HB 3546; HB 4084	Contribution followed HB 2009/HB 3546 and came during 2026 data-center policy period. HB 3546 should not be characterized as a Google benefit.
Intel Corporation PAC - \$1,000 9/9/24	SB 4 - Oregon CHIPS / industrial-land tools	McLain voted YES. Identified contribution followed enactment.
Alaska Airlines - \$5,000 total	HB 4109 - airport infrastructure financing	\$4,000 preceded enactment; \$1,000 followed. McLain carried and voted YES; benefit industry-wide.
Carvana - \$4,000 total	SB 840 - online/electronic dealer activity	\$3,000 preceded law; \$1,000 followed effective date. McLain carried/YES; audit records proposed amendment requested at Carvana's request.
Portland General Electric - \$5,000 direct PGE employee PAC - \$4,000	HB 3546 - large-energy-user cost allocation	McLain supported/co-sponsored HB 3546. Customer-protection measure; do not characterize as legislation benefiting PGE.
Waymo - \$5,000 total	Transportation / autonomous-vehicle policy context; HB 4085 (2026)	Alphabet affiliate and autonomous-vehicle operator. McLain was a chief sponsor of HB 4085, which addressed autonomous-vehicle regulation. Contribution timing does not establish causation.
Union Pacific Railroad Company - \$5,500 total 6 contributions, 2018-2026	Transportation / freight / road-funding policy context	Direct corporate contributions. Potentially relevant to transportation policy; no bill-specific causal inference established in the audit.
Genentech - \$2,500 total 4 contributions, 2020-2024	Health care / pharmaceutical policy context	Direct corporate contributions. Audit identifies no data-center linkage and does not establish a specific bill-benefit relationship.

Source note: Legislative actions and contribution figures are drawn from Oregon legislative records and campaign-finance research. The earlier August ORESTAR export captured a \$2,000 Waymo contribution on May 13, 2026; this edition reflects the updated \$5,000 Waymo total. Contribution history and policy overlap do not establish motive or quid pro quo.

SOLLMAN: LEGISLATIVE RECORD & CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Selected land-use, industrial-development and data-center actions, with documented campaign-finance overlaps

Research framing. This brief uses official Oregon legislative records and publicly disclosed corporate/PAC contribution records. Contribution timing and subject-matter overlap are relevant context, but do **not** establish that a contribution caused a vote or legislative action.

Sollman's relevant legislative record

Bill	Sollman action	Relevant effect / context
HB 4075 (2018)	Presented bill at public hearing	Would have redesignated specified Washington County rural-reserve land as urban reserve and allowed employment/residential use. Bill did not advance.
HB 2832 (2021)	Introduced / supported land-reserve redesignation effort	Another legislative effort affecting Washington County rural/urban reserve designations. It remained in House committee.
SB 4 (2023)	Chief sponsor; carried on Senate floor; YES	Oregon CHIPS Act. Created semiconductor grants/loans and extraordinary industrial-land tools. Sollman co-chaired the Joint Committee on Semiconductors.
HB 2009 (2023)	YES in Senate	Extended Oregon's Enterprise Zone framework to 2032 while adding reforms, transparency and public-benefit requirements.
HB 3991 (2025)	YES	Transportation package established a passenger-EV road-use-charge structure; large commercial EV fleets were outside that particular passenger charge.
HB 4084 (2026)	YES	Final law imposed a temporary moratorium on new data-center Enterprise Zone applications - a limiting/countervailing action.
SB 1586 (2026)	Chief sponsor / principal advocate	Oregon JOBS Act proposed tax/industrial-site changes and addition of Washington County rural-reserve land to Metro for high-tech/advanced manufacturing. Public hearings were held; bill died in committee at adjournment.

Important distinction: SB 1586 was proposed and publicly advocated by Sollman, but it was not enacted. By contrast, SB 4 and HB 2009 were enacted and required votes by legislative majorities.

Corporate contributions and related legislation

Contributor / amount	Relevant policy context	Sollman action / timing
Intel - \$2,500 2022 corporate political contribution	SB 4 (2023) - Oregon CHIPS / semiconductor grants and industrial-land tools	Intel disclosed \$2,500 to Friends of Janeen Sollman in 2022. Sollman became a chief sponsor of SB 4, co-chaired the semiconductor committee, carried the bill in the Senate and voted YES. The law benefited Oregon semiconductor expansion broadly, including Intel.
Comcast - \$3,500 documented \$1,000 (2022); \$1,000 (2023); \$1,500 (Jul-Dec 2024)	Telecommunications / technology policy generally	Corporate disclosure reports document repeated contributions. Included as corporate-funding context; no specific causal or SB 1586 linkage is asserted.
Marathon Petroleum - \$1,000 12/21/2023	Energy / transportation policy generally	Corporate disclosure identifies \$1,000 to Friends of Janeen Sollman. Included as energy-sector context; no bill-specific causal claim is made.
PGE Employee Candidate Assistance Fund - \$1,500 1/7/2025	Large-load utility/data-center policy; HB 4084 and SB 1586 context	ORESTAR records a \$1,500 PAC expenditure to Sollman's committee. PGE later submitted testimony supporting SB 1586. Sollman also voted YES on HB 4084's data-center incentive moratorium, a countervailing action.
DoorDash - \$500 2024 corporate political report	Business / delivery-platform policy generally	Corporate disclosure reports \$500 to Friends of Janeen Sollman. Included to show breadth of corporate support; no land-use or data-center linkage is asserted.

Context for comparison: The record supports scrutinizing Sollman's SB 1586 sponsorship. It also shows that Oregon's industrial-land, Enterprise Zone and data-center policy was created through multiple enacted bills, legislative majorities and actions by many elected officials. A contribution from one elected official to another campaign does not, by itself, establish agreement with every bill that official sponsored.

LEGISLATIVE RECORD: BILL VOTE SUMMARY

Bills referenced in the McLain and Sollman legislative-record briefs | Final floor passage votes

Bill	Session	House YES	Senate YES	Total YES*	Result
HB 2643	2015	46	28	74	Enacted
HB 4075	2018	-	-	No floor vote	Died
HB 2832	2021	-	-	No floor vote	Died
SB 4	2023	44	22	66	Enacted
HB 2009	2023	47	22	69	Enacted
HB 4109	2024	37	21	58	Enacted
HB 3546	2025	41	18	59	Enacted
SB 840	2025	41	26	67	Enacted
HB 3991	2025 Special	36	18	54	Enacted
HB 4084	2026	50	21	71	Enacted
SB 1586	2026	-	-	No floor vote	Died in committee

* Total YES adds final House and Senate affirmative votes. Measures that never reached final floor passage are shown as 'No floor vote'

Legislative facts in context

SB 4 (2023) - Enacted Oregon CHIPS legislation creating semiconductor incentives and extraordinary industrial-land/siting tools. Final passage: 44 House YES + 22 Senate YES = 66.

HB 2009 (2023) - Extended the Standard Enterprise Zone framework through 2032 while adding reforms and public-benefit provisions. Final passage: 47 House YES + 22 Senate YES = 69.

HB 4084 (2026) - Final law included a temporary moratorium on new data-center Enterprise Zone applications. Final passage: 50 House YES + 21 Senate YES = 71.

SB 1586 (2026) - Proposed industrial-site, tax and land-use changes involving Washington County rural-reserve land. It received no final House or Senate floor vote and died in committee.

Documented elected-official support for SB 1586

Elected official	Public record of support
Beach Pace — Mayor, Hillsboro	Participated as an invited speaker on the Oregon JOBS Act and publicly praised the amended SB 1586 agreement, saying the bill would help meet economic needs and produce family-wage jobs.
Juan Carlos Gonzalez — Metro Councilor	Submitted OLIS testimony marked SUPPORT and publicly described the amended bill as a compromise balancing immediate industrial-land needs with a region-wide jobs strategy.
Pam Treece — Washington County Commissioner	Submitted written testimony in her personal capacity supporting SB 1586 on the condition of landowner consent and job growth, and urging the Senate committee to pass it.
Kaarin Knudson — Mayor, Eugene	Submitted testimony on behalf of Eugene supporting the financial-incentive provisions of SB 1586 and urging support for those provisions.
Travis Stovall — Mayor, Gresham	Submitted testimony on behalf of Gresham urging support for the financial incentives contained in SB 1586.

Source note: Legislative vote counts reflect final floor-passage figures used in the legislative-record research. SB 1586 supporter descriptions are limited to documented public testimony, legislative hearing participation, or public statements; support for selected provisions is identified as such.