Oregon Passes Legislation Requiring Oregon Health Authority Review Of Scientific Studies Proving Risk of Harm From Exposure to Wireless Radiation In Schools

After unanimous approval by the State Senate last week, the Oregon House of Representatives followed suit, with an overwhelming 50-8 vote on SB283.

Senate Bill 283 directs the Oregon Health Authority to ensure a study of peer-reviewed, independently-funded scientific studies on the impact of exposure to microwave radiation, particularly exposure to children that results from use of wireless network technologies in schools.

The bill also “...directs the Oregon Department of Education to develop recommendations to schools in this state for practices and alternative technologies that reduce students’ exposure to microwave radiation that Oregon Health Authority report identifies as harmful.”

The bill was introduced by Sen. Laurie Monnes-Anderson and co-introduced in the House by Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer. Monnes-Anderson is President Pro Tem and Chair of the Senate Health Committee. Rep. Keny Guyer is chair of the House Committee On Human Services and Housing and sits on the Health Committee. Other chief sponsors include former police officer, Representative Carla Piluso and Senator Brian Boquist. The bill had eleven bi-partisan sponsors in the legislature and support from the chair of the Portland Public School board, Julia Brim-Edwards.

See testimony of Sen. Laurie Monnes-Anderson before the full senate vote.

The first Education Committee hearing (scroll down to SB 283) on March 27th, 2019 included Dr. Paul Dart from Eugene, Dr. Paul Heroux from McGill University in Montreal, a 14 year old minor with microwave sickness acquired in school, David Morrison, a parent & Cindy Franklin, California Brain Tumor Association.

Legislators were informed of cancer clusters in schools, and heard testimony from teachers and students sickened by microwave exposure. For over 60 years, thousands of studies, (by all branches of the U.S. military and NASA), showing biological effects of microwave radiation have been ignored by regulatory agencies prior to introducing wireless devices to the market. Brain cancer is now the leading cause of death for adolescents.


In addition to the brief summary above, since 2013, commercial insurance companies no longer insure for “harm from the hazardous effects” of wireless technology. The commercial insurance policy held by Portland Public Schools contains the disclaimer.