***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script
SB 57 and SB 63**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review two more of Missouri’s soon-to-be new laws…

**Nat Snd 1 :08 Q: in troubled areas.**

[Senate Bill 57](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=54244179) modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior. Senator Karla May of St. Louis is the sponsor…

 **May 1 :08 Q: in our state.**

When she presented her measure to the [Missouri Senate Economic Development Committee](https://www.senate.mo.gov/EDEV/) on Jan. 26, she told the panel her concerns stretch beyond the urban areas…

 **May 2 :06 Q: a homicide epidemic.**

Senator May also points to what is happening in her hometown…

 **May 3 :13 Q: the national average.**

She cites a recent University of Missouri-St. Louis study…

 **May 4 :06 Q: more than 50 percent.**

This new law will establish the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program." The program will provide services for law enforcement officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. In addition, the "Economic Distress Zone Fund" will be used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation that provides services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure.

Senate Bill 57 will become law on Aug. 28…

 **Nat Snd 2 :02 Q: a Capitol Complex….**

The governor also signed [Senate Bill 36](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=54105515) into law on the same day. This proposal establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act.

Senator Mike Bernskoetter of Jefferson City also presented this measure to the Missouri Senate Economic Development Committee on Jan. 26…

 **Bernskoetter 1 :08 Q: the Governor’s Mansion.**

 He says the money would be distributed equally…

 **Bernskoetter 2 :08 Q: and administrative costs.**

Senate Bill 36 will also take effect on Aug. 28.

By law, the governor has until July 14 to sign, veto or let legislation become law without a signature. With some exceptions, most new laws will take effect on Aug. 28.

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/21info/BTS_Web/TrulyAgreed.aspx?SessionType=R) — by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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