***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script  
Potential 2022 Legislation**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review a couple of items that could be seen again next year…

**Nat Snd 1 :05 Q: And, I may….**

It is customary to see certain legislation be introduced for any number of years in a row, and next year could continue this practice.

During this year’s regular legislative session, the [Missouri Senate Judiciary and Civil & Criminal Jurisprudence Committee](https://www.senate.mo.gov/JUDI/) heard several measures that did not — ultimately — become law.

Among these proposals is [Senate Bill 52](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=54105454). This legislation sought to change part of state statute overseeing what is known as “discovery.”

Senator Tony Luetkemeyer of Parkville, who also chairs the Missouri Senate Judiciary and Civil & Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, is the sponsor…

**Luetkemeyer :28 Q: scope of discovery.**

There were several items included in Senate Bill 52, including requirement of proportionality; limits on frequency, or extent, of discovery and electronically stored information; limits on pretrial information and trial preparation materials; limits on interrogations and depositions; limits on requests for documents and other items; and limits on requests for admissions.

While Senate Bill 52 was voted “do pass” by the committee, ultimately, it did not receive subsequent action from the full Missouri Senate…

**Nat Snd 2 :04 Q: has several provisions….**

Another measure considered by the Missouri Senate Judiciary and Civil & Criminal Jurisprudence Committee this year was [Senate Bill 66](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=54250840).

This proposal sought to modify provisions relating to public safety and unlawful assemblies.

During committee discussion, panel member — Sen. Karla May of St. Louis — mentioned existing state statute that may already cover this topic…

**May :20 Q: as an amendment.**

While Senate Bill 66 was voted “do pass” by the committee, the legislation itself was not part of full Missouri Senate discussion; however, elements of this bill were included in [Senate Bill 26](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=54105537), which has since become law.

Overall, Senate Bill 26 relates to public safety. In it, from Senate Bill 66, is language covering local law enforcement budgets; offenses ineligible for probation; and vandalism.

And, remember, you can follow these and other issues facing the Missouri Senate by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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