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## STATE TABOR PROPOSALS — 2006 LEGISLATIVE SESSION<sup>1</sup>

State	Status
1. Arizona	2 bills died in Legislature
2. Kansas	Bill died in Committee
3. Maine <sup>2</sup>	Initiative was <b>DEFEATED</b> on the November 2006 ballot (54% vs. 46%)
4. Maryland	Bill died in Committee
5. Michigan	- Initiative did not get on November 2006 ballot. Signatures turned in for an initiative but they were rejected by the Board of Canvassers. Court of Appeals upheld decision. - 2 bills (carried over from last year) died in Committee
6. Minnesota	Bill died in Committee
7. Missouri	- Initiative did not get on November 2006 ballot. Signatures were turned in for an initiative, but they were rejected by the Secretary of State and the courts. - Bill died in Committee
8. Montana	Signatures turned in for an initiative (Nov. 2006), but they were rejected by the District and Supreme Court for fraud. Proposal also rejected due to unconstitutionality.
9. Nebraska	Initiative was <b>DEFEATED</b> on the November 2006 ballot (70% vs. 30%)
10. Nevada	Initiative did not get onto November 2006 ballot. Removed from ballot by Supreme Court due non-compliance with rules for ballot questions, i.e. failing to file an accurate copy of the amendment before collecting signatures.
11. Ohio	Initiative taken off Nov. 2006 ballot- legislature passed a less restrictive statutory version
12. Oklahoma	- Initiative did not get on November 2006 ballot. Removed from ballot by Supreme Court due to insufficient valid signatures. - Bill died in Committee
13. Oregon	Initiative <b>DEFEATED</b> on the November 2006 ballot (71% vs. 29%)
14. Pennsylvania	- Senate bill passed Senate floor, but died in Committee in the House - House bill died in Committee
15. South Carolina	Bill died in Committee
16. Wisconsin	-2 bills <b>DEFEATED</b> on the floor of the Senate -1 bill died in Committee

<sup>1</sup> Unless otherwise noted, proposals listed are constitutional amendments that limit annual growth in state (or state and local) spending or revenue to the rate of growth of population plus inflation and that require voter approval to override the limits.

<sup>2</sup> The initiative is statutory since citizen initiatives can't be constitutional amendments.