

Andrea Salinas supported measures that limit law enforcement’s ability to prosecute criminals and keep communities safe. She supported bills that would forbid police from making traffic stops for minor infractions, limit arrests for misdemeanor crimes like trespassing, second and third-degree theft, and prevent officers from charging people for refusing to obey their orders.

**BACKUP:**

*Editor’s Note:* Andrea Salinas is a former [lobbyist](#) on the [state](#) and [federal](#) levels.

**SB 1510: Prohibiting Certain Traffic Stops**

In March 2022, Andrea Salinas voted for Senate Bill 1510, legislation that would prohibit law enforcement officers from pulling someone over based solely on a minor infraction such as a broken taillight:

- In 2022, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bill 1510, which would prohibit law enforcement officers from pulling someone over based solely on a minor infraction such as a broken taillight. “Oregon legislators have approved a bill that would require a law enforcement officer to tell a driver they can refuse a search during a traffic stop and prohibit them from pulling someone over based solely on a minor infraction such as a broken taillight.” (Virginia Barreda, “Oregon bill prohibiting police from stopping drivers for minor violations passes legislature,” [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 3/3/22)
  - **On March 3, 2022, Andrea Salinas voted for Senate Bill 1510.** (Oregon State Legislature, “SB 1510,” Third Reading, [House Vote](#), Passed: 34-24, Salinas voted Aye, 3/3/22)

3-3 (H)			
Third reading. Carried by Kropf. Passed. Ayes, 34; Nays, 24--Bonham, Brees-Iverson, Cate, Evans, George, Goodwin, Hayden, Hieb, Levy, Lewis, Moore-Green, Morgan, Noble, Owens, Reschke, Smith DB, Smith G, Stark, Wallan, Weber, Wilde, Witt, Wright, Zika; Excused, 2--Boshart Davis, Scharf.			
Vote:			
Alonso Leon	Aye	Bonham	Nay
Boshart Davis	Excused	Brees-Iverson	Nay
Bynum	Aye	Campos	Aye
Cate	Nay	Dexter	Aye
Evans	Nay	Fahy	Aye
George	Nay	Gombberg	Aye
Goodwin	Nay	Grayber	Aye
Hayden	Nay	Helm	Aye
Hieb	Nay	Holvey	Aye
Hoy	Aye	Hudson	Aye
Kropf	Aye	Levy	Nay
Lewis	Nay	Lively	Aye
Marsh	Aye	McLain	Aye
Mark	Aye	Moore-Green	Nay
Morgan	Nay	Nathanson	Aye
Nelson	Aye	Neron	Aye
Noble	Nay	Nosse	Aye
Owens	Nay	Platt	Aye
Power	Aye	Prusak	Aye
Reardon	Aye	Reschke	Nay
Reynolds	Aye	Rulz	Aye
Salinas	Aye	Sanchez	Aye
Scharf	Excused	Schouten	Aye
Smith DB	Nay	Smith G	Nay
Smith Warner	Aye	Sosa	Aye
Stark	Nay	Valdemama	Aye
Wallan	Nay	Weber	Nay
Wilde	Nay	Williams	Aye
Witt	Nay	Wright	Nay
Zika	Nay	Speaker	Aye
		Rayfield	

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The Marion County District Attorney criticized SB 1510 and accused Oregon’s state leadership—including the Legislature—of gradually looting the state’s public safety toolbox, forcing police officers to fight a losing battle with their hands tied:

- Marion County District Attorney Paige Clarkson wrote in an op-ed that Oregon’s public safety toolbox has been “gradually looted by our state’s leadership.” “Oregon’s house of justice is burning, and district attorneys are doing everything they can to rescue victims while beating back a fire threatening us all. But when we reach for our tools, they’ve

vanished. Over the last three years, our public safety toolbox has been gradually looted by our state's leadership." (Paige Clarkson, "Oregon Leaders Have Looted Public Safety," Op-Ed, [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 4/8/22)

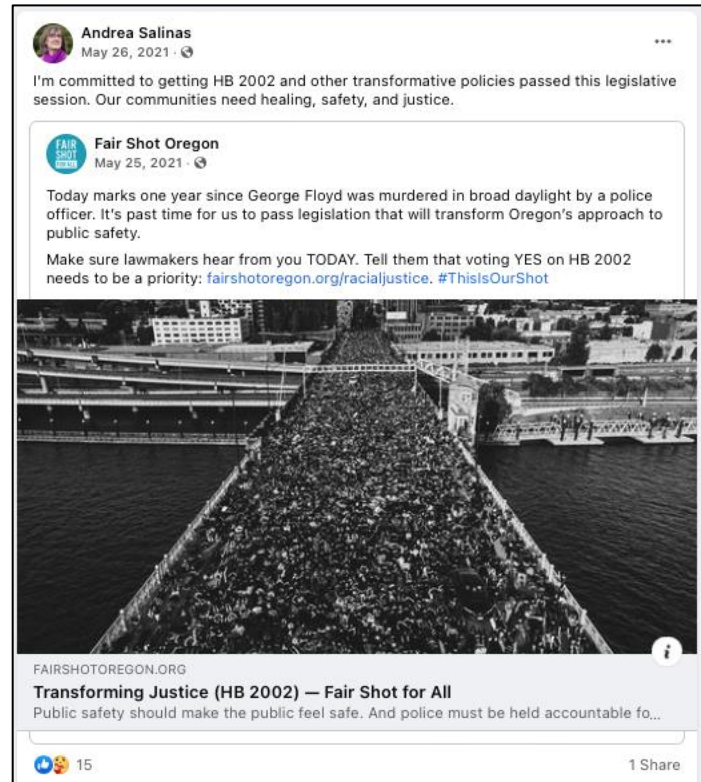
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- **The Marion County District Attorney criticized the Legislature for passing SB 1510, noting that it would take away a police officer's ability to use the same tool that was used to capture serial killer Ted Bundy.** "The Legislature just passed Senate Bill 1510, which prohibits police from stopping a car for a 'lighting violation.' The serial killer Ted Bundy was captured because he turned off his headlights at night. Do we really want to take this tool away?" (Paige Clarkson, "Oregon Leaders Have Looted Public Safety," Op-Ed, [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 4/8/22)
- **Marion County District Attorney Paige Clarkson wrote in an op-ed that Oregon's public safety toolbox has been "gradually looted by our state's leadership."** "Oregon's house of justice is burning, and district attorneys are doing everything they can to rescue victims while beating back a fire threatening us all. But when we reach for our tools, they've vanished. Over the last three years, our public safety toolbox has been gradually looted by our state's leadership." (Paige Clarkson, "Oregon Leaders Have Looted Public Safety," Op-Ed, [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 4/8/22)
- **Clarkson accused the Oregon Legislature, appellate courts, and governor of impeding law enforcement's ability to search cars and seize guns and drugs, as well as releasing more than 1,000 prisoners.** "Oregon's Legislature, appellate courts and governor have blunted law enforcement's ability to search cars and seize guns and drugs and have released more than 1,000 prisoners. Officers' hands are tied; our hands are tied; trial judges' hands are tied. We are fighting a losing battle because we don't have the tools to win." (Paige Clarkson, "Oregon Leaders Have Looted Public Safety," Op-Ed, [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 4/8/22)
- **Clarkson argued that law enforcement officers, district attorneys, and trial judges were "fighting a losing battle because we don't have the tools to win."** "Officers' hands are tied; our hands are tied; trial judges' hands are tied. We are fighting a losing battle because we don't have the tools to win." (Paige Clarkson, "Oregon Leaders Have Looted Public Safety," Op-Ed, [Salem Statesman Journal](#), 4/8/22)

## HB 2002: Prohibiting Arrests for Certain Crimes

**In 2021, Andrea Salinas sponsored House Bill 2002, a proposal that would make "significant changes to policing" – including prohibitions on arrests for about 20 misdemeanor crimes, including criminal trespassing, second-degree theft, and third-degree theft:**

- **In the 2021 legislative session, Andrea Salinas sponsored HB 2002.** (Oregon State Legislature, "HB 2002," [Bill Overview](#), First Reading: 1/26/21)

- In 2021, Andrea Salinas said that she was “committed to getting HB 2002... passed this legislative session.” “I’m committed to getting HB 2002 and other transformative policies passed this legislative session. Our communities need healing, safety, and justice.” (Andrea Salinas, [Facebook](#), 5/26/21)



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- House Bill 2002 would make “significant changes to policing” and went even further to reform police work than a previously passed bipartisan package. “It goes even further to reform police work than a bipartisan legislative package that already has won approval. Backed by leading Black lawmakers and criminal justice change advocates, House Bill 2002 is the latest proposal this session that would make significant changes to policing. The bill is in the House Rules Committee and is slated for a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. Friday.” (Noelle Crombie, “Black lawmakers push for bill to limit arrests, traffic stops in Oregon,” [The Oregonian](#), 4/30/21)
- Among its provisions, HB 2002 would prohibit police from making arrests for about 20 misdemeanor crimes, including criminal trespassing, second and third-degree theft, and interfering with public transportation. “Among its provisions: Police would be prohibited from making arrests for about 20 misdemeanor crimes, including criminal trespassing, second and third-degree theft and interfering with public transportation.” (Noelle Crombie, “Black lawmakers push for bill to limit arrests, traffic stops in Oregon,” [The Oregonian](#), 4/30/21)

Police, sheriffs, and prosecutors warned of “unintended impacts and real safety risks to Oregonians” if HB 2002 was passed; ultimately, much of the bill was tabled:

- Police, sheriffs, and prosecutors warned of “unintended impacts and real safety risks to Oregonians” if HB 2002 was passed. “But police, sheriffs and prosecutors have raised

questions about the bill’s implications for public safety. In a joint letter to lawmakers this month, they said the bill ‘makes sweeping changes to the public safety system from initial stop, to arrest, to the sentence and to probation ... all without, in our opinion, the thoughtful exchange necessary to ensure these reform driven measures don’t result in unintended impacts and real safety risks to Oregonians.’” (Noelle Crombie, “Black lawmakers push for bill to limit arrests, traffic stops in Oregon,” [The Oregonian](#), 4/30/21)

- **After complaints from law enforcement groups, lawmakers decided to table much of HB 2002.** “SB 1510 is less broad than the proposal lawmakers considered last year. That effort, House Bill 2002, would have prevented police from arresting people for certain misdemeanor crimes, and generated complaints from law enforcement groups who said the matter needed more discussion. When lawmakers decided to table much of the proposal, advocates were unsparing, calling the move ‘a profoundly disappointing setback for Oregonians who value and have called for racial justice.’” (Dirk VanderHart, “Oregon Lawmakers Take Fresh Look At Bill To Limit Minor Traffic Stops,” [OPB](#), 2/4/22)

### HB 3164: Restricting the Crime of Refusing to Obey Officer Orders

#### Salinas voted for House Bill 3164, legislation that would restrict officers’ ability to charge people for refusing to obey their orders:

- In 2021, the Oregon State House passed House Bill 3164, legislation that would restrict the crime of interfering with an officer by removing “refusal to obey officer’s order” as part of the offense and would restrict the charge from being added if a person is arrested on other criminal allegations. “Here’s a rundown of the nine bills passed by the House... House Bill 3164 restricts the crime of interfering with an officer by removing ‘refusal to obey officer’s order’ as part of the offense. It also restricts the charge from being added if a person is arrested on other criminal allegations.” (Maxine Bernstein, “Oregon House passes package of police accountability measures,” [The Oregonian](#), 4/26/21)
- **Salinas voted for House Bill 3164.** (Oregon State Legislature, “HB 3164,” [House Vote](#), Passed: 48-10, Salinas voted Aye, 4/26/21)

4-26 (H)

Rules suspended. Third reading as Special Order of Business. Carried by Kropf. Passed. Ayes, 48; Nays, 10—Bonham, Boshart Davis, Breese-Iverson, Cate, Post, Reschke, Smith DB, Stark, Wallan, Zika; Excused, 2—Leaf, Nearman.

Drazan	Aye	Smith Warner	Aye
Alonso Leon	Aye	Bonham	Nay
Boshart Davis	Nay	Breese-Iverson	Nay
Byrum	Aye	Campos	Aye
Cate	Nay	Clem	Aye
Dexter	Aye	Evans	Aye
Fahey	Aye	Gombberg	Aye
Graybyer	Aye	Hayden	Aye
Helm	Aye	Hobby	Aye
Hudson	Aye	Kropf	Aye
Leaf	Excused	Levy	Aye
Lewis	Aye	Lively	Aye
Marsh	Aye	McLain	Aye
Meak	Aye	Moore-Green	Aye
Morgan	Aye	Nathanson	Aye
Nearman	Excused	Neron	Aye
Noble	Aye	Nosse	Aye
Owens	Aye	Pham	Aye
Post	Nay	Poseer	Aye
Prusak	Aye	Rayfield	Aye
Reardon	Aye	Reschke	Nay
Reynolds	Aye	Ruiz	Aye
Salinas	Aye	Sanchez	Aye
Schoulen	Aye	Smith G	Aye
Smith DB	Nay	Soliman	Aye
Stark	Nay	Valderrama	Aye
Wallan	Nay	Weber	Aye
Wilds	Aye	Williams	Aye
Witt	Aye	Wright	Aye
Zika	Nay	Speaker Kotek	Aye

(Oregon State Legislature, “HB 3164,” [House Vote](#), Passed: 48-10, Salinas voted Aye, 4/26/21)