



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGENDA

Legislation Committee

Supervisor Diane Burgis, Chair
Supervisor Shanelle Scales-Preston, Vice Chair

Monday, February 24, 2025 **9:00 AM** **3361 Walnut Boulevard, Suite 140,
Brentwood, CA 94513 | 190 East 4th
Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565**

Zoom link: <https://cccounty-us.zoom.us/j/85291316025>

Join via audio: USA 888 278 0254 US Toll-free

Meeting ID: 852 9131 6025 / **Conference code:** 832395

The public may attend this meeting in person at either above location. The public may also attend this meeting remotely via Zoom or call-in.

Agenda Items: Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and preference of the Committee.

Introductions

1. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two (2) minutes).
2. RECEIVE and APPROVE the Record of Action for the December 9, 2024 meeting of the Legislation Committee, with any necessary corrections. [25-551](#)
Attachments: [Draft Minutes - December 9 2025](#)
3. RECEIVE a report on federal matters of interest to the County and provide direction and/or input as needed. [25-552](#)
Attachments: [Attachment A - TRP Tip Sheet 2025.02.18](#)
[Attachment B - Trump 2.0 EO Tracker](#)
4. RECEIVE a report on the FY 25-26 State Budget and matters of interest to the County in the 25-26 legislative session, and provide direction to staff and the County's state advocates, as needed. [25-553](#)
Attachments: [Attachment A - LAO FY25-26 Budget Overview](#)
[Attachment B - California January Revenues Lower than Expected](#)

5. Discuss and provide direction to staff and state advocates on the County's FY25-26 state budget priorities. [25-554](#)
Attachments: [Attachment A - 2025-26 Budget Letter Process - Letters from Members](#)
[Attachment B - Adopted 2025-26 State Legislative Platform 25.01.21](#)
6. REVIEW recommended positions on state legislation of interest to the County, consistent with the County's Adopted 2025-26 State Legislative Platform, and provide any necessary feedback. [25-555](#)
Attachments: [Attachment A - 2025-2026 Bill Tracking](#)
[Attachment B - Bill Text - SB-30 Diesel-powered on-track equipment](#)
7. Receive update from staff on the County's approach to the potential FY26 federal Community Project Funding Requests process. [25-556](#)

The next meeting is currently scheduled for March 24, 2025.

Adjourn

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Public comments generally will be limited to two (2) minutes per speaker. In the interest of facilitating the business of the Board Committee, the total amount of time that a member of the public may use in addressing the Board Committee on all agenda items is 10 minutes. Your patience is appreciated.

Public comments may also be submitted to Committee staff before the meeting by email or by voicemail. Comments submitted by email or voicemail will be included in the record of the meeting but will not be read or played aloud during the meeting.

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

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MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 25-551

Agenda Date: 2/24/2025

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LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: Meeting Record of Action for Legislation Committee Meeting of 12/9/24

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Referral Name: Meeting Minutes

Presenter: E. Struthers

Contact: (925) 655-2045

Referral History:

County Ordinance requires that each County body keep a record of its meetings. Though the record need not be verbatim, it must accurately reflect the agenda and the decisions made in the meetings.

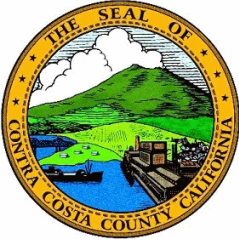
Referral Update:

Attached for the Committee's consideration is the draft Record of Action (Meeting Minutes) for the Committee's December 9, 2024 meeting.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Staff recommends approving the Record of Action for the December 9, 2024 meeting of the Legislation Committee, with any necessary corrections.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None.



Meeting Minutes - Draft

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Legislation Committee

Monday, December 9, 2024

2:30 PM 2255 Contra Costa Blvd., Suite 202, Pleasant Hill | 3361 Walnut Boulevard, Suite 140, Brentwood, CA 94513

Zoom Link: [https://cccounty-us.zoom.us/j/87266722459?](https://cccounty-us.zoom.us/j/87266722459?pwd=59bKQAFm3BTv0hyjIZpT3y5aYp4vij.1)

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1. Introductions

Chair Burgis convened the Legislation Committee at 2:30 PM from her office. Vice Chair Carlson joined from his office. No members of the public were in attendance at either in-person location.

Attendees included:

Lara DeLaney and Emlyn Struthers, staff to Committee
Peter Myers, District III staff
Colleen Awad, District IV staff
Carol Mascali, District II staff
Monica Nino, County Administrator
Timothy Ewell, Chief Assistant County Administrator
Marla Stuart, EHSD Director
Tamina Alon and Maura Connell, EHSD
John Cunningham and Ryan Hernandez Department of Conservation and Development
Rhonda Smith, Health Services
Steve Kowalewski, Public Works
Mackenzie Whipps, First 5 Contra Costa
Geoff Neill and Michelle Rubalcava, Nielsen Merksamer
Jim Davenport and Paul Schlesinger, Thorn Run Partners
Brandon Azevedo
Laura Powell
Van Rainey

2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two (2) minutes).

No public comments were made on this item.

3. RECEIVE and APPROVE the Meeting Minutes for the September 23, 2024 meeting of the Legislation Committee, with any necessary corrections. [24-4216](#)

Attachments: [Draft Meeting Minutes 09.23.24](#)

The record of action for the September 23, 2024 meeting of the Legislation Committee was approved as presented. No public comments were made on this item.

4. RECEIVE a report on the state legislature's special session, state budget, and November 2024 election results and provide direction and/or input, as needed. [24-4221](#)

Attachments: [Attachment A: 2025-26 Fiscal-Outlook](#)
[Attachment B: 2024 General Election Final Results - 2024-12-05](#)

The County's state advocates provided an update to the Committee on the state legislative session and a preview of notable issue for the upcoming session. For the past session, it was noted that over 2,500 bills were introduced in the past year, with about half making it through the Legislature and to the Governor's desk. Of those bills, 15% were vetoed. For the upcoming 2025-2026 session, new members were sworn in on December 2, and a significant proportion of the Legislature statewide are new to their roles, bringing with them new policy ideas, priorities, and potentially leadership. Messages and trends for the next session include the cost of living and affordability. For the state budget, the upcoming year is anticipated to be relatively steady, although budgetary shortfalls are projected in the next two to three years. No public comments were made on this item.

5. RECEIVE a report on state and federal matters of interest to the County and provide direction and/or input as needed. [24-4217](#)

Attachments: [Attachment A: Federal Update 12.04.24](#)

This item was specific to federal updates, as state updates were covered in the previous item. The County's federal advocates provided an update to the Committee on current federal issues, including the status of the FY25 appropriations bills. Congress will return to pass a short-term continuing resolution for funding the government later in December. The County submitted seven projects that members sponsored in the FY25 draft appropriations bills, totaling around \$8 million, that our advocates will continue to track. Protecting the Delta continues to be a top issue, with several federal agencies engaging in efforts related to isolated conveyance. Newly-elected California Senator Schiff was sworn in earlier on the meeting date (12/9/24) alongside the new Senator from New Jersey. Several potential changes in committee House committee assignments were also discussed, with several of Contra Costa's representatives in contention to become Ranking Members on relevant subcommittees. No public comments were received on this item.

6. REVIEW the Draft 2025-26 State Legislative Platform, provide direction to staff, and recommend the adoption of a Proposed 2025-26 State Legislative Platform by the Board of Supervisors. [24-4218](#)

Attachments: [Attachment A: 2025-26 DRAFT State Platform - Redline](#)
[Attachment B: 2025-26 DRAFT State Platform - Clean Version](#)
[Attachment C: OES Platform Feedback](#)

Two public comments were received on this item, from Laura Powell and Brandon Azevedo. Committee staff Emlyn Struthers provided background on the development process and major changes proposed to the State Legislative Platform. Chair Burgis and Vice Chair Carlson provided direction and edits, including support for incorporating the Office of Emergency Services proposed edits in the draft platforms (see attachment). Feedback was also provided to incorporate policy statements to address unleaded aviation fuel and to improve interoperability of public safety radio systems. Direction was provided to incorporate these changes and refer the platform to the Board of Supervisors for adoption in January 2025.

7. REVIEW the Draft 2024-25 Federal Legislative Platform, provide direction to staff, and recommend the adoption of a Proposed 2025-26 Federal Legislative Platform by the Board of Supervisors. [24-4219](#)

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8. CONSIDER making a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors that a six-month contract extension be executed with Nielsen Merksamer Parrinello Gross & Leoni LLP for state legislative and regulatory advocacy services, in order to align the contracts with the fiscal year and the federal advocacy contract. [24-4220](#)

The Committee directed that the six-month contract extension be recommended to the Board of Supervisors for approval, noting Nielsen Merksamer's record of providing excellent service to the County.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for January 27, 2025, pending the adoption of Committee assignments by the Board of Supervisors.

Staff note: Committee assignments were made by the Board of Supervisors in January 2025, and no Legislation Committee meeting was held on January 27, 2025.

Adjourn

On the occasion of her last meeting as Committee staff, the Chair and Vice Chair acknowledged and thanked Senior Deputy County Administrator for her exemplary public service over the past twenty six years with the Contra Costa County Administrator's Office. The meeting was adjourned at 4:03 PM.

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Staff Report

File #: 25-552

Agenda Date: 2/24/2025

Agenda #: 3.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: Federal Legislative Updates of Interest to Contra Costa County

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Referral Name: Federal Update

Presenter: P. Schlesinger and J. Davenport, Thorn Run Partners

Contact: E. Struthers, (925) 655-2045

Referral History:

The Legislation Committee of the Board regularly receives reports on federal legislation and budget matters of interest to the County and provides direction and/or input to staff and the County's lobbyists, as necessary.

Referral Update:

The County's federal lobbyists will be present via Zoom to provide an update to the Committee. Attachment A includes the latest TRP Tip Sheet, a briefing document provided by the County's federal advocates. Attachment B includes the latest Executive Order (EO) action tracker.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Receive the report and provide direction or input to the County's federal advocates, as needed.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None.

Subject:

Where Things Stand on GOP Budget Reconciliation

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The TRP Tip Sheet

February 18, 2025

Featuring a daily Capitol Hill update, news clips from our Washington insiders, and links to our trove of federal policy resources.

QUICK TAKES

- **WHERE THINGS STAND ON GOP BUDGET RECONCILIATION.** While the House is out this week, the Senate GOP will aim to pass its own budget resolution on the floor.
- **THIS WEEK IN NOMS: COMMERCE, SBA, FBI.** Howard Lutnick is expected to be confirmed to lead the Commerce Department later today.
- **TRACKING TRUMP 2.0 PRESIDENTIAL ACTIONS.** Click to view TRP's running tracking [document](#) of the Trump administration EOs and other prominent executive actions.
- **WH STARTS UNWINDING ENVIRONMENTAL PERMITTING RULES.** The White House is moving quickly to undo the rules that clarify how environmental permits are issued for federal projects.

CAPITOL HILL UPDATE

— **WHERE THINGS STAND ON GOP BUDGET RECONCILIATION.** Last week, the House Budget Committee passed the House GOP's budget resolution ([TRP summary](#)) for fiscal year (FY) 2025 as both chambers race to unlock the reconciliation process for President Donald Trump's legislative agenda. It's much-needed momentum for Speaker Mike Johnson's (R-LA) one-bill reconciliation strategy, especially as the Senate prepares to take up its own budget resolution as soon as this week ([TRP summary](#)) — which tackles border and energy first, followed by tax in a second package later this year. Senate Republicans are expected to pass their budget resolution with relative ease once they conclude the required marathon “vote-a-rama” amendment debate. This would place Majority Leader John Thune's (R-SD) reconciliation plan in pole position over the House's one-bill approach that encompasses all of the aforementioned priorities.

- **What's next?** While the House's resolution passed in committee with the full support of Republicans on the panel, it remains to be seen whether it has the votes necessary to pass the full House given the narrow margin leadership is working with. Of note, some House tax writers have taken issue with a provision adopted within the budget resolution that seeks to tie the overall size of the tax package to the amount of spending cuts ultimately achieved. Others have also expressed uneasiness about a proposal to raise the debt limit by \$4 trillion. Another Republican lawmaker who represents a competitive district from the last election cycle, Rep. Rob Bresnahan (R-PA), indicated that he would vote against any bill that "guts" public benefits. As Speaker Johnson and Leader Thune continue negotiations over the coming weeks, it will be worth monitoring to see if President Trump weighs in more concretely to express his preference for the House or Senate approach.

— **THIS WEEK IN NOMS: COMMERCE, SBA, FBI.** The Senate will return to action later today to resume consideration of pending Trump cabinet nominations. After confirming Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Brooke Rollins to lead the Departments of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Agriculture last week, Howard Lutnick's nomination to be Secretary of Commerce is up next in the nominations queue with a confirmation vote at 5:30 PM EST today. Senators are also set to consider the nominations of former Sen. Kelly Loeffler (R-GA) to be Small Business Administrator and Kash Patel to be Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). However, the timing of their confirmation votes is in flux given the likely consideration of the Senate budget resolution. Meanwhile, House lawmakers will not be in session this week and will resume voting on Monday, Feb. 24.

WHAT WE'RE TRACKING

NEW TODAY...

— **WHITE HOUSE ESTABLISHES COUNCIL ON 'ENERGY DOMINANCE.'** The Trump administration issued an executive order ([EO](#)) establishing the "National Energy Dominance Council," which will coordinate federal efforts to expand domestic energy production and reduce regulatory barriers

- Click to view TRP's updated tracking [document](#) of the Trump administration EOs and other prominent executive actions.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS...

— **WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES RECIPROCAL TRADE & TARIFF PLAN.** The Trump administration issued a [directive](#) for several agencies to assess and counter non-reciprocal trade practices by foreign trading partners.

- The "Reciprocal Trade & Tariff Plan" specifically outlines a strategy to impose equivalent tariffs and address barriers such as value-added taxes, subsidies, currency manipulation, and regulatory restrictions.
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— **TRUMP ESTABLISHES 'MAKE AMERICA HEALTHY AGAIN' COMMISSION.** The Trump administration issued an [EO](#) officially establishing the "Make America Healthy Again Commission."

- Among other things, the order requires the commission to conduct assessments, recommend policy changes, and promote transparency in federally funded health research to combat obesity, diabetes, mental health disorders, and other chronic conditions.

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— **E&C HOLDS SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING ON AI MANUFACTURING.** On Feb. 12, the House Energy and Commerce (E&C) Subcommittee on Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade held a hearing on the future of industrial artificial intelligence (AI) integration into U.S. manufacturing. Click [here](#) to read TRP's hearing summary.

— **'DOGE' SUBCOMMITTEE HOLDS HEARING ON IMPROPER PAYMENTS.** On Feb. 12, the House Oversight Subcommittee on Delivering on Government Efficiency (DOGE) held a hearing to examine improper payments and fraud in federal programs. Click [here](#) to read TRP's hearing summary.

— **E&C REPUBLICANS LAUNCH DATA PRIVACY WORKING GROUP.** House E&C Chair Brett Guthrie (R-KY) [announced](#) the creation of a new Republican working group on data privacy to be led by Rep. John Joyce (R-PA).

- Members of the working group include Rep. Morgan Griffith (R-VA), Rep. Troy Balderson (R-OH), Rep. Jay Obernolte (R-CA), Rep. Russell Fry (R-SC), Rep. Nick Langworthy (R-NY), Rep. Tom Kean (R-NJ), Rep. Craig Goldman (R-TX), and Rep. Julie Fedorchak (R-ND).
- Stakeholders interested in engaging with the working group can reach out to PrivacyWorkingGroup@mail.house.gov for more information.

— **POWELL TESTIFIES BEFORE CONGRESS.** On Feb. 11 & 12, Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell testified before the Senate Banking and House Financial Services Committees to discuss the central bank's Semi-Annual Monetary Policy Report. Click to read TRP's summaries of the [Banking](#) and [Financial Services](#) hearings.

— **HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS EXAMINES SBA LENDING PROGRAMS.** On Feb. 12, the House Small Business Committee held a hearing to discuss lending programs at the Small Business Administration (SBA), as well as the role of community lenders. Click [here](#) to read TRP's hearing summary.

— **WAYS AND MEANS HOLDS SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING ON HEALTH MODERNIZATION.** On Feb. 11, the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health held a hearing to examine ways to modernize health care. Click [here](#) to read TRP's hearing summary.

— **TRP SPECIAL REPORT: TRUMP TRADE PRIMER AND OUTLOOK ON TARIFFS.** TRP's [special report](#) provides a primer on tariffs and looks ahead to the dynamics shaping policy under the second Trump administration.

— **TRP SPECIAL REPORT: A LANDSCAPE ANALYSIS OF MEDICAID UNDER TRUMP.** TRP's [special report](#) examines the major Medicaid proposals from Trump's first term and explores the future of the program.

— **TRP'S COMBINED HOUSE-SENATE SCHEDULE FOR 2025.** Click [here](#) to view TRP's downloadable, combined calendar of the House and Senate schedules for 2025.

WHAT WE'RE READING

[Bloomberg: White House Starts Unwinding Environmental Permitting Rules](#)

The White House is moving quickly to undo the rules that clarify how environmental permits are issued for federal projects such as pipelines, highways, and transmission lines. An interim final rule titled "Removal of National Environmental Policy Act Implementing Regulations" submitted Sunday by the Council on Environmental Quality circumvents the typical notice and comment process, meaning it can take effect immediately. Agencies generally only make interim final rules in emergencies. They can still be challenged in court. But the courts are already tilting in the Trump administration's favor on rolling back federal environmental permitting regulations. The US District Court for the District of North Dakota said earlier this month that CEQ doesn't have legal authority to issue rules.

The New York Times: FEMA Quietly Eases Rules Meant to Protect Buildings in Flood Zones

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has decided to stop enforcing rules designed to prevent flood damage to schools, libraries, fire stations and other public buildings. Experts say the move, which has not been publicly announced, could endanger public safety and may be in violation of federal law. The change in policy was laid out in a Feb. 4 memo by FEMA's chief counsel, Adrian Sevier, that was viewed by The New York Times. The rule in question, called the Federal Flood Risk Management Standard, was one of the Biden administration's most significant efforts to address the growing costs of disasters. The rule says that when public buildings in a flood zone are damaged or destroyed, those structures must be rebuilt in a way that prevents future flood damage if they are to qualify for FEMA funding. That could include elevating a structure above the expected height of a future flood or relocating it to a safer spot. In some cases, the standards also apply to private homes repaired or rebuilt in a flood plain.

Axios: What's behind Brett Guthrie's targeting of Medicaid

New House Energy and Commerce Chair Brett Guthrie (R-Ky.) has pushed for changes to Medicaid since his days as a state legislator. Now he's one of the main drivers behind what could become a sweeping overhaul of the safety net program. Why it matters: Guthrie is pushing for spending limits that will be controversial as the House crafts a budget package. However, they could provide almost \$900 billion to help extend the Trump 2017 tax cuts. Catch up quick: He's pushing for "per capita caps," which would give states a fixed maximum amount of money for each person on Medicaid.

POLITICO: DOE guts numerous offices in layoffs (\$)

The Energy Department's purge of probationary employees that eliminated hundreds of workers last week made deep cuts across its clean energy programs and power marketing administrations, according to Democratic lawmakers, affected staffers and former DOE officials. DOE was set to lose more than 11 percent, or 1,800, of its roughly 16,000 employees as of Friday, according to Senate Appropriations ranking member Patty Murray (D-Wash.). Many of those employees worked on climate and infrastructure programs that were expanded under the Biden administration, while others did critical work to keep the lights on across the West, she said. ... The department's National Nuclear Safety Administration, Loan Programs Office, Office of Clean Energy Demonstrations, Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, Grid Deployment Office, Office of Manufacturing and Energy Supply Chains, Joint Office of Energy and Transportation, Bonneville Power Administration and Western Area Power Administration were among the offices hit. The full extent of the firings remains unclear, and the department moved to restore some positions in the following days.

Punchbowl: Flood charts the GOP housing agenda

America's housing shortage isn't new. But Rep. Mike Flood (R-Neb.) wants to breathe fresh life into the issue among Republicans on the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Housing and Insurance. ... Today, Flood says it's time to work with Hill Democrats. Democrats have spent much of the last decade trying and failing to advance housing solutions at the national level, but House Republicans haven't made it a consistent focus. (The Senate Banking Committee is a different matter.) ... The agenda: Flood sees three big "buckets" for his subcommittee Republicans to focus on: housing programs, insurance reform and releasing government-sponsored enterprises from conservatorship. In housing, reauthorization is the name of the game for Flood. There are a lot of federal housing programs that haven't been formally reauthorized in years, just extended. Flood says it's time to look under the hood.

Bloomberg: Steve Bannon, US Hospitals Join GOP Rebellion Over Medicaid Cuts

A quiet rebellion among Republicans representing working-class and low-income areas against President Donald Trump's legislative agenda has picked up some powerful new allies: US hospitals and conservative agitator Steve Bannon. The party's leaders have worked to placate budget hawks and Republicans in high-tax and high-income areas who have dominated the GOP debate over the extension of Trump's 2017 tax cuts and the corresponding cost-cutting crusade led by billionaire Elon Musk, Trump's most prominent adviser. Now the party's biggest target — the Medicaid health-care system that insures 72 million low income and disabled people — threatens Trump's agenda in a House where only a few Republican defectors could sink it.

Bloomberg: Trump Ends Climate Work Inside Agency That Responds to Disasters

The top officials at the US Department of Homeland Security received a memo on Friday ordering an immediate stop to work connected to climate change and the elimination of climate-related terms across the agency. The memo instructs senior office heads to "eliminate all climate change activities and the use of climate change terminology in DHS policies and programs, to the maximum extent permitted by the law," according to the document seen by Bloomberg News. The changes are meant to bring "alignment" with Trump's executive orders that reverse multiple climate-related orders by former President Joe Biden, it said. The directive from DHS Secretary Kristi Noem marks the latest move by President Donald Trump and his appointees to roll back federal efforts to address global warming and could affect disaster response capabilities which are overseen by DHS.

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TRUMP 2.0 EXECUTIVE ORDERS AND MEMORANDUMS

This chart tracks President Donald Trump’s Executive Orders (EOs) as well as other prominent executive actions.

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Title	Date	Summary
Economy/Trade/Tax (back to top)		
Reciprocal Trade and Tariffs (text)	2/13/2025	Establishes the Fair and Reciprocal Plan, directing the U.S. government to assess and counter non-reciprocal trade practices by foreign trading partners. It outlines a strategy to impose equivalent tariffs and address barriers such as value-added taxes, subsidies, currency manipulation, and regulatory restrictions that disadvantage U.S. businesses and workers. The Secretary of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative will investigate and recommend corrective actions, while the Office of Management and Budget will assess fiscal impacts.

Adjusting Imports of Aluminum into The United States (text)	2/11/2025	Increases tariffs on aluminum imports from 10% to 25%. It revokes previous tariff exemptions for countries such as Canada, Mexico, Australia, Argentina, the European Union, and the United Kingdom.
Adjusting Imports of Steel into The United States (text)	2/10/2025	Reinstates a 25% tariff on steel and derivative steel imports from several countries, including Canada, Mexico, the EU, Japan, South Korea, Brazil, and the UK, citing national security concerns and increasing global steel overcapacity. It also terminates existing exemptions and alternative trade agreements, eliminates product exclusion processes, and implements stricter import monitoring and enforcement measures.
Amendment to Duties Addressing the Synthetic Opioid Supply Chain in the People's Republic of China (text)	2/7/2025	Modifies the provision regarding duty-free de minimis treatment for certain imported goods. Under the amendment, de minimis treatment remains available for eligible articles but will be revoked once the Secretary of Commerce confirms that sufficient systems are in place to efficiently collect applicable tariff revenue.
A Plan for Establishing a United States Sovereign Wealth Fund (text)	2/3/2025	Directs the development of a sovereign wealth fund to strengthen U.S. financial sustainability, reduce tax burdens, and enhance economic leadership. Treasury and Commerce Departments, in coordination with the President's economic team, must submit a plan within 90 days outlining funding sources, investment strategies, governance, and legal considerations.
Imposing Duties to Address the Synthetic Opioid Supply Chain in the People's Republic of China (text)	2/1/2025	Imposes a 10% tariff on all Chinese imports starting February 4, 2025, to pressure the Chinese government to take action against drug production and money laundering networks.
Imposing Duties to Address the Situation at Our Southern Border (text)	2/1/2025	Imposes a 25% tariff on all Mexican imports starting February 4, 2025, to pressure the Mexican government to take stronger action against drug cartels and human trafficking networks.
Imposing Duties to Address the Flow of Illicit Drugs Across Our Northern Border (text)	2/1/2025	Expands the national emergency at the southern border to include drug trafficking and illegal migration at the northern border. It imposes a 25% tariff on most Canadian imports and a 10% tariff on energy products starting February 4, 2025.

Strengthening American Leadership in Digital Financial Technology (text)	1/23/2025	Revokes prior policies promoting Central Bank Digital Currencies (CBDCs), prohibits their development or use within the United States, and establishes a President's Working Group on Digital Asset Markets to create a clear regulatory framework for digital assets, including stablecoins. The order also directs agencies to review existing regulations, terminate inconsistent guidance, and focus on advancing the responsible growth of blockchain technology and digital assets while safeguarding individual rights and the sovereignty of the U.S. dollar.
America First Trade Policy (text)	1/20/2025	Outlines a directive to strengthen America's trade policies by addressing trade deficits, unfair practices, and economic security risks while promoting industrial and technological advantages. The memo further calls for comprehensive reviews and recommendations across various sectors, including trade agreements, tariff policies, currency manipulation, and export controls.
The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Global Tax Deal (Global Tax Deal) (text)	1/20/2025	Declares that the OECD Global Tax Deal holds no force or effect in the United States without Congressional approval and directs federal officials to notify the OECD accordingly. It further mandates an investigation into foreign tax practices that may harm American businesses, with recommendations for protective measures to safeguard U.S. economic interests.
Delivering Emergency Price Relief for American Families and Defeating the Cost-of-Living Crisis (text)	1/20/2025	Orders the heads of all executive departments and agencies to deliver emergency price relief, consistent with applicable law.
Health Care (back to top)		
Expanding Access to In Vitro Fertilization (text)	2/18/2025	Directs the Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy to submit policy recommendations within 90 days to protect and expand access to in vitro fertilization (IVF) and reduce its financial burden on families.

<p>Establishing the President’s Make America Healthy Again Commission (text)</p>	<p>2/13/2025</p>	<p>Establishes the "Make America Healthy Again Commission" to address rising chronic disease rates, particularly among children, by investigating contributing factors such as diet, environmental exposures, medication use, and healthcare policies. The commission will conduct assessments, recommend policy changes, and promote transparency in federally funded health research to combat obesity, diabetes, mental health disorders, and other chronic conditions. The order prioritizes disease prevention, improved nutrition, and reducing industry influence on health research, aiming to restructure federal health initiatives to reverse declining public health trends.</p>
<p>Enforcing the Hyde Amendment (text)</p>	<p>1/24/2025</p>	<p>Revokes Executive Orders 14074 and 14079 from the previous administration, reaffirms the policy to prohibit Federal funding for elective abortions, aligning with the principles of the longstanding Hyde Amendment, and directs the Office of Management and Budget to issue guidance for implementing this policy across Federal programs.</p>
<p>Initial Rescissions of Harmful Executive Orders and Actions: Strengthening Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act — EO 14009 (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Established the Biden administration’s policy for the Medicaid program, to protect and strengthen both Medicaid and the ACA to ensure health care accessibility and affordability. To this end, the EO directed agency heads to review all agency actions for alignment with this policy and to suspend, revise, or rescind any inconsistent actions. As a result, Biden reversed many of the Trump administration’s Medicaid reform efforts, particularly the Section 1115 waiver demonstrations, arguing that they could “reduce coverage under or otherwise undermine Medicaid or the ACA.”</p>
<p>Initial Rescissions of Harmful Executive Orders and Actions: Continuing To Strengthen Americans’ Access to Affordable, Quality Health Coverage — EO 14070 (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Built upon EO 14009 by directing agencies to identify strategies for expanding health coverage, enhancing quality, strengthening benefits, and increasing enrollment.</p>

<p>Initial Rescissions of Harmful Executive Orders and Actions: Lowering Prescription Drug Costs for Americans — EO 14087 (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Called for additional actions to complement the IRA’s prescription drug price provisions and further reduce costs. The Secretary was instructed to select, within 90 days, new CMMI payment and delivery models for testing that would lower drug costs and promote access to innovative therapies. The models selected were CMMI’s: (1) Medicare High-Value Drug List Model, (2) Cell & Gene Therapy Access Model, and (3) Accelerating Clinical Evidence Model.</p>
<p>Withdrawing The United States From The World Health Organization (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Reinstates the process to withdraw the United States from the World Health Organization (WHO), halts U.S. funding and involvement with the WHO, redirects efforts to domestic and alternative global health initiatives, and suspends negotiations on international health agreements led by the WHO.</p>
<p>Transportation (back to top)</p>		
<p>Immediate Assessment of Aviation Safety (text)</p>	<p>1/30/2025</p>	<p>Orders the Secretary of Transportation and the Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration to review all hiring decisions and changes to safety protocols made during the prior 4 years, and to take such corrective action as necessary to achieve uncompromised aviation safety, including the replacement of any individuals who do not meet qualification standards.</p>
<p>Keeping Americans Safe in Aviation (text)</p>	<p>1/21/2025</p>	<p>Mandates a return to merit-based hiring practices. Instructs the FAA to rescind diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiatives.</p>
<p>Regulatory Reform & Government Affairs (back to top)</p>		

<p>Ensuring Accountability for All Agencies (text)</p>	<p>2/18/2025</p>	<p>Mandates that all executive agencies, including independent regulatory bodies, submit significant regulatory actions for review by the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA) before publication. The order also requires independent agencies to consult regularly with the White House, creates a White House Liaison position within these agencies, and grants the President and the Attorney General the final authority on legal interpretations for the executive branch. Additionally, it allows the OMB to review and adjust agency expenditures to align with the President’s policies and priorities.</p>
<p>Radical Transparency About Wasteful Spending (text)</p>	<p>2/18/2025</p>	<p>Directs executive agencies to publicly disclose details of terminated programs, canceled contracts, and discontinued grants</p>
<p>Implementing The President’s “Department of Government Efficiency” Workforce Optimization Initiative (text)</p>	<p>2/11/2025</p>	<p>Aims to reduce the size of the federal workforce by limiting hiring, eliminating certain programs, and preparing for large-scale reductions in force. It establishes a one-for-four hiring ratio, prioritizes functions related to public safety and immigration enforcement, and directs agencies to review and consolidate operations. Additionally, the order mandates rulemaking to revise federal hiring suitability criteria and requires agencies to submit reorganization plans to identify potential eliminations or consolidations.</p>
<p>Eliminating the Federal Executive Institute (text)</p>	<p>2/10/2025</p>	<p>Directs the elimination of the Federal Executive Institute by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM).</p>

Memorandum for the Heads of Executive Departments and Agencies (text)	2/6/2025	Directs the heads of executive departments and agencies to review all funding that agencies provide to NGOs. The heads of agencies shall align future funding decisions with the interests of the United States and with the goals and priorities of my Administration, as expressed in executive actions; as otherwise determined in the judgment of the heads of agencies; and on the basis of applicable authorizing statutes, regulations, and terms.
Unleashing Prosperity Through Deregulation (text)	1/31/2025	Establishes a regulatory reform policy requiring agencies to eliminate at least 10 existing regulations for every new regulation issued. It mandates that the total cost of new regulations for fiscal year 2025 be significantly less than zero and directs the OMB to oversee implementation through a regulatory budgeting process. The order also revokes the 2023 OMB Circular A-4 and reinstates the 2003 version to guide regulatory analysis.
Limiting Lame-Duck Collective Bargaining Agreements That Improperly Attempt to Constrain the New President (text)	1/31/2025	Establishes a policy to prevent last-minute collective bargaining agreements (CBAs) negotiated in the final 30 days of an outgoing administration from constraining the incoming President's executive authority. The memo also prohibits agencies from finalizing CBAs that create new obligations, modify existing agreements, or extend contract durations during this transition period.
Council to Assess the Federal Emergency Management Agency (text)	1/24/2025	Establishes the Federal Emergency Management Agency Review Council to assess FEMA's performance and recommend improvements to enhance disaster response and recovery capabilities.
Declassification of Records Concerning the Assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (text)	1/23/2025	Mandates the declassification and release of government records related to the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ending Illegal Discrimination And Restoring Merit-Based Opportunity (text)	1/22/2025	Directs agencies to ensure compliance with civil rights laws, revokes previous orders promoting DEI, and mandates measures to promote merit-based practices and accountability in federal hiring and contracting
Initial Rescissions of Harmful Executive Orders and Actions (text)	1/20/2025	Revokes numerous directives from the previous administration pertaining to racial equity, environmental protections, health care accessibility, ethical standards in government, LGBTQ+ rights, immigration policies, pandemic response, and various climate and energy initiatives.
Regulatory Freeze Pending Review (text)	1/20/2025	Mandates a regulatory freeze across all executive departments and agencies, prohibiting the proposal or issuance of new rules until they are reviewed and approved by presidential appointees.
Establishing And Implementing The President's "Department Of Government Efficiency" (text)	1/20/2025	Establishes the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) for the purpose of modernizing federal technology and software to maximize governmental efficiency and productivity.
Ending the Weaponization of the Federal Government (text)	1/20/2025	Establishes a framework to review and address perceived instances of misuse of federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies for political purposes during the previous administration, with directives to identify misconduct, ensure accountability, and recommend corrective actions to uphold constitutional principles and government integrity.
Hiring Freeze (text)	1/20/2025	Implements a federal hiring freeze, prohibiting the filling of vacant executive branch positions or creation of new ones, except in certain cases.

Reforming The Federal Hiring Process And Restoring Merit To Government Service (text)	1/20/2025	Directs the development of a Federal Hiring Plan to modernize recruitment, reduce hiring timelines, enhance communication with candidates, and ensure the allocation of skilled personnel to critical government functions, while establishing accountability measures to track progress and effectiveness.
Restoring Accountability for Career Senior Executives (text)	1/20/2025	Directs agency heads to reassign, evaluate, and, if necessary, remove underperforming Senior Executive Service (SES) officials, reaffirming the President’s constitutional authority to ensure faithful execution of the law
Restoring Accountability To Policy-Influencing Positions Within the Federal Workforce (text)	1/20/2025	Reinstates and amends the 2020 policy that reclassified certain federal civil service positions into a new Schedule Policy/Career category (Schedule F).
Promoting Beautiful Federal Civic Architecture (text)	1/20/2025	Directs the General Services Administration (GSA) to provide recommendations for ensuring federal public buildings reflect regional, traditional, and classical architectural heritage to enhance civic identity and public spaces.
Restoring Names That Honor American Greatness (text)	1/20/2025	Directs the renaming of national landmarks and geographic features to honor American heritage and patriotism, including reinstating the name Mount McKinley and renaming the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of America. Establishes procedures to ensure federal naming practices celebrate visionary Americans and supports collaboration with local and Native entities to preserve cultural heritage.
Energy & Environment (back to top)		

Establishing the National Energy Dominance Council (text)	2/14/2025	Establishes the National Energy Dominance Council to coordinate federal efforts to expand domestic energy production and reduce regulatory barriers. The council is tasked with advising the President on enhancing energy infrastructure, expediting permits, increasing private sector investment, and eliminating unnecessary regulations to achieve U.S. energy dominance. Additionally, the order prioritizes national security, economic growth, and technological innovation in energy production, ensuring interagency cooperation to increase domestic energy supply, lower costs, and reduce reliance on foreign imports.
Emergency Measures to Provide Water Resources in California and Improve Disaster Response in Certain Areas (text)	1/24/2025	Mandates federal agencies to take immediate and specific actions to address water resource shortages, improve disaster preparedness, and assist affected families in disaster-stricken areas, including Southern California and North Carolina.
Declaring a National Energy Emergency (text)	1/20/2025	Directs federal agencies to expedite the identification, development, and transportation of domestic energy resources, streamline regulatory processes, and bolster infrastructure, including the use of emergency authorities.
Putting People Over Fish: Stopping Radical Environmentalism to Provide Water to Southern California (text)	1/20/2025	Directs the Departments of Commerce and Interior to promote efforts undertaken by the first Trump administration to route more water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to other parts of the state for use.
Temporary Withdrawal of All Areas on the Outer Continental Shelf from Offshore Wind Leasing and Review of the Federal Government's Leasing and Permitting Practices for Wind Projects (text)	1/20/2025	Temporarily halts new offshore wind energy leasing across the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) and suspends federal approvals for onshore and offshore wind projects, and also mandates comprehensive review of wind leasing and permitting practices, existing projects, and the ecological and economic effects of defunct infrastructure.
Putting America First In International Environmental Agreements (text)	1/20/2025	Mandates the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accords and rescinds financial commitments linked to climate initiatives.

Unleashing American Energy (text)	1/20/2025	<p>Revokes several climate-focused executive orders from the Biden administration, pauses disbursement of Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) funds, eliminates certain regulatory constraints, and mandates reviews to reduce barriers to energy and mineral resource development while ensuring regulatory efficiency and public accountability.</p> <p>Pursuant to guidance issued by the OMB on 1/22, the pause in IRA and BIL funds “only applies to funds supporting programs, projects, or activities that may be implicated by the policy established in Section 2 of the order. This interpretation is consistent with section 7’s heading (“Terminating the Green New Deal”) and its reference to the ‘law and the policy outlined in section 2 of th[e] order.’”</p>
Unleashing Alaska’s Extraordinary Resource Potential (text)	1/20/2025	Aims to bolster resource development in Alaska, including by reversing prior restrictions, expediting permitting, and prioritizing liquified natural gas projects.
Border/Immigration/Foreign Affairs (back to top)		
One Voice for America’s Foreign Relations (text)	2/12/2025	Mandates reforms in the Foreign Service and the administration of U.S. foreign relations to ensure that all personnel faithfully implement the President’s foreign policy agenda. It grants the Secretary of State sole discretion to take personnel actions against Foreign Service members, Civil Service employees, and other staff who fail to adhere to the President’s directives.
Pausing Foreign Corrupt Practices Act Enforcement to Further American Economic and National Security (text)	2/10/2025	Directs a temporary halt to new investigations and enforcement actions under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) while the Attorney General reviews its enforcement guidelines. The Attorney General is tasked with issuing revised policies within 180 days, with potential extensions or further actions based on the review's findings.

Addressing Egregious Actions of The Republic of South Africa (text)	2/7/2025	Directs the suspension of U.S. foreign aid to South Africa and prioritizes refugee resettlement for Afrikaners, citing concerns over property rights, racial discrimination, and South Africa's foreign policy positions.
Imposing Sanctions on the International Criminal Court (text)	2/6/2025	Imposes sanctions and entry restrictions on individuals involved in the International Criminal Court's (ICC) investigations or actions against U.S. or allied personnel without their country's consent.
National Security Presidential Memorandum/NSPM-2 (text)	2/5/2025	Directs a comprehensive strategy to impose maximum pressure on Iran, aiming to counter its nuclear ambitions, disrupt its terrorist networks, and eliminate sources of financial and logistical support.
Withdrawing the United States from and Ending Funding to Certain United Nations Organizations and Reviewing United States Support to All International Organizations (text)	2/4/2025	Directs the United States to withdraw from the UN Human Rights Council (UNHRC) and reevaluate its membership in UNESCO due to concerns about anti-Israel sentiment and governance failures. It also ends all U.S. funding for the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), citing allegations of involvement with terrorist organizations. Additionally, it mandates a comprehensive review of U.S. participation in international organizations, conventions, and treaties to determine whether they align with U.S. interests.
Progress on the Situation at Our Northern Border (text)	2/3/2025	Delays the implementation of tariffs on Canadian imports until March 4, 2025.
Progress on the Situation at Our Southern Border (text)	2/3/2025	Delays the implementation of previously announced tariffs on Mexican imports until March 4, 2025.

Expanding Migrant Operations Center at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay to Full Capacity (text)	1/29/2025	Directs the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of Homeland Security to take all appropriate actions to expand the Migrant Operations Center at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay to full capacity to provide additional detention space for high-priority criminal aliens unlawfully present in the United States, and to address attendant immigration enforcement needs identified by the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security.
Guaranteeing the States Protection Against Invasion (text)	1/20/2025	Declares the situation at the southern as an invasion under Article IV sec. 4 of the Constitution. Restricts provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) allowing migrants to remain in the United States and suspends entry of people unable to produce sufficient medical records.
Declaring a National Emergency at the Southern Border of the United States (text)	1/20/2025	Declares a national emergency at the southern border and directs the Secretary of Defense to deploy Armed Forces to support the Department of Homeland Security's control of the border. Directs DoD and DHS to construct additional barriers and Transportation to lift FAA and FCC regulations restricting DHS's ability to counter unmanned aerial systems. Additionally directs DoD and DHS to prioritize denial of physical entry across the border and the use of force policies from Armed Forces members.
Clarifying the Military's Role in Protecting the Territorial Integrity of the United States (text)	1/20/2025	Directs the Secretary of Defense to deliver a revision of the Unified Command Plan that assigns United States Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) the mission to seal the borders and maintain the sovereignty.
Protecting the United States from Foreign Terrorists and Other National Security and Public Safety Threats (text)	1/20/2025	Creates measures for bolstering vetting and screening of foreign national seeking entry to the U.S. in the interest of protecting U.S. citizens from terrorism, potentially hostile ideologies, and other threats.
Protecting the American People against Invasion (text)	1/20/2025	Aims to bolster enforcement of U.S. immigration laws to respond to perceived threats from illegal immigration. Rescinds previous orders and establishes priorities for detaining and removing inadmissible migrants.

Realigning the United States Refugee Admissions Program (text)	1/20/2025	Suspends entry into the United States under the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP) and allows the Secretaries of State and Homeland Security to jointly admit refugees on a case-by-case basis. Directs DHS and the Attorney General to examine how States and localities can have greater involvement regarding resettlement of refugees.
Securing Our Borders (text)	1/20/2025	Aims to bolster U.S. border security in response to an “unprecedented” flow of illegal immigration. Outlines intentions to establish physical barriers, increasing personnel deployments, impose stricter detention and removal policies, and increase cooperation with State and local law enforcement officials.
Protecting the Meaning and Value of American Citizenship (text)	1/20/2025	Effectively seeks to eliminate birthright citizenship, including by stipulating that individuals born to mothers unlawfully present in the U.S. or with temporary legal status will not automatically receive citizenship. *Note: U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour blocked this EO from taking effect for 14 days on Jan. 23, 2025. *Note: U.S. District Judge John Coughenour' issued a preliminary injunction halting the order on Feb. 6, 2025 *Note: U.S. District Judge Joseph Laplante issued a preliminary injunction against this order on Feb. 7, 2025 *Note: U.S. District Judge Leo Sorokin issued a nationwide preliminary injunction on Feb. 13, 2025.
Reevaluating and Realigning United States Foreign Aid (text)	1/20/2025	Places a hold on U.S. foreign development assistance for 90 days to allow for an assessment of alignment with U.S. interests and values. Requires reviews of current programs to ensure consistency with U.S. foreign policy.
America First Policy Directive To The Secretary Of State (text)	1/20/2025	Establishes an 'America First' foreign policy directive, prioritizing the interests of the United States and its citizens in all foreign affairs. Directs the Secretary of State to align the Department of State's policies, programs, and operations with this principle while ensuring compliance with applicable laws and budgetary considerations.

Technology/Censorship/Etc. (back to top)		
Removing Barriers to American Leadership in Artificial Intelligence (text)	1/23/2025	Outlines a plan to strengthen the United States' global leadership in artificial intelligence (AI) by fostering innovation, economic competitiveness, and national security. The order revokes prior policies, including Executive Order 14110, directs a review of any regulations or actions that impede innovation, and mandates the development of an action plan to maintain AI leadership within 180 days.
President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (text)	1/23/2025	Establishes the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST) to guide the United States toward leadership in critical scientific and technological fields, including artificial intelligence, quantum computing, and biotechnology. It revokes prior advisory frameworks, emphasizes private-sector and academic collaboration, and directs PCAST to provide strategic recommendations on innovation policy, national security, and global competitiveness
Application Of Protecting Americans From Foreign Adversary Controlled Applications Act To TikTok (text)	1/20/2025	Delays enforcement of the Protecting Americans from Foreign Adversary Controlled Applications Act for 75 days to allow the administration to assess TikTok's national security risks and explore mitigation measures while avoiding an abrupt platform shutdown. Directs the Attorney General to issue guidance ensuring no penalties or liabilities are imposed for actions taken during the delay period and to safeguard the executive branch's exclusive enforcement authority under the Act.
Restoring Freedom Of Speech And Ending Federal Censorship (text)	1/20/2025	Prohibits federal entities from engaging in actions that unconstitutionally restrict free speech, addressing concerns over alleged censorship by the previous administration through coercion of online platforms. Directs the Attorney General to investigate past government activities related to speech suppression and recommend corrective actions to uphold First Amendment rights."
National Security & Intelligence (back to top)		

The Iron Dome for America (text)	1/27/2025	Directs the development and deployment of a next-generation missile defense shield to protect the United States from ballistic, hypersonic, cruise missile, and other advanced aerial threats.
Prioritizing Military Excellence and Readiness (text)	1/27/2025	Revokes prior directives allowing service by individuals identifying with a gender different from their sex and mandates corresponding policy changes for the Coast Guard.
Restoring America’s Fighting Force (text)	1/27/2025	Eliminates Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) offices within the Department of Defense and Department of Homeland Security as they pertain to the U.S. Coast Guard, prohibiting race- and sex-based preferences and divisive concepts.
Reinstating Service Members Discharged Under the Military’s COVID-19 Vaccination Mandate (text)	1/27/2025	Directs the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security to reinstate service members discharged solely for refusing the COVID-19 vaccine, with full restoration of rank, back pay, benefits, and bonuses
Organization of the National Security Council and Subcommittees (text)	1/20/2025	Reorganizes the National Security Council (NSC) to enhance coordination among agencies in addressing complex and evolving national security threats
Holding Former Government Officials Accountable for Election Interference and Improper Disclosure of Sensitive Governmental Information (text)	1/20/2025	Revokes security clearances from former intelligence officials accused of coordinating with the Biden administration and engaging in “election interference” during the 2020 election.
Memorandum to Resolve the Backlog of Security Clearances for Executive Office of the President Personnel (text)	1/20/2025	Grants interim Top Secret/Sensitive Compartmented Information (TS/SCI) clearances for up to six months.
Designating Cartels And Other Organizations As Foreign Terrorist Organizations And Specially Designated Global Terrorists (text)	1/20/2025	Declares a national emergency to address the threat posed by international cartels and other transnational organizations such as MS-13 and Tren de Aragua, which are designated for potential classification as Foreign Terrorist Organizations or Specially Designated Global Terrorists.

Education (back to top)		
Keeping Education Accessible and Ending Covid-19 Vaccine Mandates in Schools (text)	2/15/2025	Prohibits the use of discretionary federal funds to support schools and universities that require COVID-19 vaccinations for in-person attendance. It directs the Secretary of Education to issue guidelines informing educational institutions of their legal obligations regarding parental authority, religious freedom, disability accommodations, and equal protection in relation to COVID-19 mandates.
Expanding Educational Freedom and Opportunity for Families (text)	1/29/2025	Directs federal agencies to promote educational choice by allowing states, military families, and tribal communities to use federal funds for alternatives to government-run schools, including private and faith-based options. The Departments of Education, Labor, HHS, Defense, and Interior are to review and adjust funding mechanisms to support school choice initiatives, particularly for low-income and military families. Additionally, it prioritizes education freedom in discretionary grant programs and seeks to expand opportunities for students in Bureau of Indian Education schools.
Ending Radical Indoctrination in K-12 Schooling (text)	1/29/2025	Directs federal agencies to ensure K-12 schools comply with civil rights laws protecting parental rights and prohibiting discrimination, while preventing the use of federal funds for curricula that promote race- or sex-based stereotyping or gender ideology. It also mandates agency reviews of federal education funding to ensure alignment with these policies and enhances enforcement of constitutional education requirements in federally funded institutions.
DEI/Gender Policy/Etc. (back to top)		
Ending Procurement and Forced Use of Paper Straws (text)	2/10/2025	Directs federal agencies to cease purchasing and providing paper straws, and mandates the development of a National Strategy to End the Use of Paper Straws, including reviewing policies that disfavor plastic straws and assessing contract terms with entities that restrict plastic straw use.

Establishment of the White House Faith Office (text)	2/7/2025	Establishes the White House Faith Office, reinforces protections for religious liberty, and expands government partnerships with faith-based entities, community organizations, and houses of worship.
Protecting Second Amendment Rights (text)	2/7/2025	Prioritizes the review and potential rollback of firearm-related regulations from the previous administration. The Attorney General is directed to assess whether any federal actions unlawfully restricted Second Amendment rights and propose a plan to eliminate or modify such restrictions.
Eradicating Anti-Christian Bias (text)	2/6/2025	Establishes a Task Force to Eradicate Anti-Christian Bias within the Department of Justice to investigate and address alleged government policies and actions perceived as targeting Christians.
Keeping Men Out of Women's Sports (text)	2/5/2025	Establishes a policy to preserve women's sports for biological females by enforcing Title IX protections and preventing male participation in female athletic competitions.
Celebrating America's 250th Birthday (text)	1/30/2025	Establishes a task force, Task Force 250, to plan and organize celebrations for the 250th anniversary of American Independence on July 4, 2026.
Additional Measures to Combat Anti-Semitism (text)	1/29/2025	Directs agencies to review and report on all available legal tools to address anti-Semitic harassment and violence, including civil and criminal actions against institutions of higher education. It also calls for enhanced monitoring and potential removal of foreign individuals engaged in anti-Semitic activities on campuses, ensuring a more robust federal response to post-October 7, 2023, incidents of discrimination and violence

<p>Protecting Children from Chemical and Surgical Mutilation (text)</p>	<p>1/28/2025</p>	<p>Directs federal agencies to prohibit the use of federal funds for medical interventions intended to alter a child's sex, including puberty blockers, hormone treatments, and surgeries. It mandates the rescission of guidance based on non-federal medical organizations, restricts federal health insurance programs such as TRICARE and the Federal Employee Health Benefits program from covering these procedures, and calls for enforcement actions against deceptive medical practices</p> <p>*Note: U.S. District Judge Lauren King granted a temporary restraining order on Feb. 18, 2025.</p>
<p>Defending Women From Gender Ideology Extremism And Restoring Biological Truth To The Federal Government (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Establishes a federal policy defining biological sex as immutable and distinct, directing agencies to enforce sex-based distinctions in laws, policies, and programs. Rescinds prior directives promoting gender identity policies, limits federal funding for gender ideology, and mandates updates to federal documents and identification to reflect biological sex.</p> <p>*Note: Federal judge has blocked the Trump administration from enforcing policy requiring the transfer of transgender women prisoners into men's facilities on Feb. 5.</p>
<p>Ending Radical And Wasteful Government DEI Programs And Preferencing (text)</p>	<p>1/20/2025</p>	<p>Directs the termination of all federal diversity, equity, inclusion (DEI), and environmental justice programs, positions, and initiatives implemented under previous administrations.</p>



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LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: **FY 25-26 State Budget and Legislative Session**

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Referral Name: State Budget and Bills of Interest

Presenter: M. Rubalcava and G. Neill, Neilsen Merksamer

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Referral History:

The Legislation Committee regularly receives reports on the State Budget and bills of interest to the County and provides direction and/or input to staff and the County's state lobbyists.

Referral Update:

The California State Legislature reconvened for its 2025-2026 session on January 6, 2025. February 21, 2025 is the last day for bills to be introduced. The state is also working on its FY25-26 budget, which is generally expected to be balanced, but with potential shortfalls in future years. On January 10, 2025, Governor Newsom proposed the FY 25-26 Governor's Budget, including spending of \$322.2 billion in total state funds, consisting of approximately \$228.9 billion from the General Fund, \$86.8 billion from special funds, and \$6.5 billion from bond funds. Attached is the Legislative Analyst's Office Overview of the Governor's Budget, presented to the Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review. The County's state lobbyist will provide an update on current budgetary and policy issues being addressed by the state.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

RECEIVE the report and provide direction and/or input to County staff and the County's state advocates, as needed.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None. However, there may be significant fiscal impacts to the County related to the State's future adoption of the FY 25-26 Budget.

JANUARY 30, 2025

The 2025-26 Budget: Overview of the Governor's Budget

PRESENTED TO:

Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review
Hon. Scott Weiner, Chair



LEGISLATIVE ANALYST'S OFFICE

The Current Landscape

Legislative Action Last Year Addressed Anticipated Budget Problem Proactively. Last June, the Legislature made proactive decisions to address the anticipated budget problem for 2025-26. At the time, this included \$28 billion in budget solutions, but we now estimate these actions will generate about \$23 billion in savings. (Two key areas where these savings have eroded are in the managed care organization tax package and reductions to state operations.) Had the Legislature not taken these actions, the state would face a deficit today.

Revenues Collections Have Improved Since Last June... Collections data to date show stronger-than-anticipated revenue growth across 2023-24 and 2024-25. In November, we estimated revenues had improved by \$7 billion relative to budget act estimates. In the Governor's budget, the administration forecasts a \$16 billion improvement.

...But Spending Is Also Higher. Spending is also higher under both our and the administration's forecasts. Higher revenues result in more required General Fund spending on schools and community colleges under the requirements of Proposition 98 (1988). Also, in November, we found that baseline spending, across the rest of the budget, is higher than the June 2024 estimates by \$8 billion. The administration's estimate is similar.



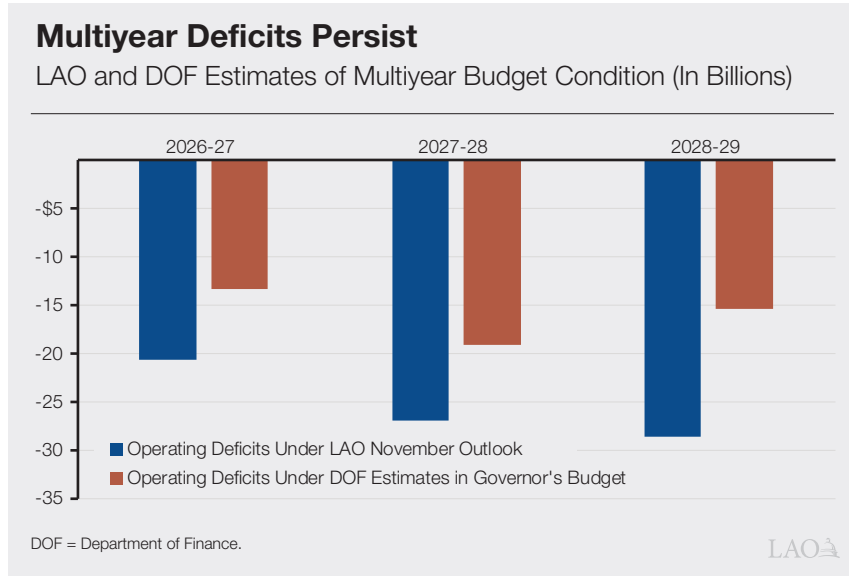
Budget Roughly Balanced

- In our November *Fiscal Outlook*, we found that the underlying condition of the state’s budget was roughly balanced. This remains true under the Governor’s budget.
- In other words, we are not describing the budget as having a surplus or a deficit. Specific budgetary conditions occurring this year—including legislative action taken last year to withdraw more in reserves this year—make interpretation of the budget position more complex.
- On a technical basis, under the administration’s estimates, we estimate the balance of the Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties (SFEU) would be about \$3 billion before the Governor’s proposals.



Multiyear Deficits on the Horizon

The state faces structural deficits under both our and the administration's forecasts for 2026-27, 2027-28, and 2028-29.



Discretionary Proposals in the Governor's Budget

The Governor's budget includes three categories of discretionary proposals, which are those that are not already committed to under current law or policy:

- **Savings Proposals.** The Governor proposes \$2.2 billion in actions that generate short-term budget savings. They include: (1) providing \$1.6 billion less in total funding for schools and community colleges than the estimated constitutional minimum funding level for 2024-25 (this provides one-time General Fund savings in that year, but also creates a “settle-up” obligation); (2) increasing revenues by around \$300 million by changing the rules about how taxable profits are determined for financial institutions; and (3) shifting nearly \$300 million in General Fund spending to the Proposition 4 (2024) climate bond.
- **Spending and Tax Expenditure Proposals.** The Governor's budget includes new discretionary proposals that increase spending or reduce revenues. This includes \$570 million in new discretionary General Fund spending in 2025-26 (after 2025-26, these proposals would add about \$300 million in ongoing spending) and \$150 million in the expansions of existing and creation of new tax expenditures (reaching \$300 million by 2028-29).
- **Discretionary Reserve.** The Governor sets the balance of the SFEU to \$4.5 billion. Recent budgets have set the SFEU between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion, so this is somewhat higher than typical.



Budget Condition

General Fund Condition Summary			
(In Millions)			
	2023-24 Revised	2024-25 Revised	2025-26 Proposed
Prior-year fund balance	\$50,203	\$35,877	\$26,299
Revenues and transfers	193,269	222,473	225,095
Expenditures	207,595	232,051	228,892
Ending Fund Balance	\$35,877	\$26,299	\$22,501
Encumbrances	18,001	18,001	18,001
SFEU balance	\$17,876	\$8,298	\$4,500
Reserves			
BSA	\$22,902	\$18,045	\$10,945
SFEU	17,876	8,298	4,500
Safety net	900	—	—
Total Reserves	\$41,678	\$26,343	\$15,445

Under Governor’s Budget, Reserves Would Total \$15 Billion by End of 2025-26. Under the Governor’s budget, general purpose reserves would total \$15.4 billion by the end of 2025-26. This includes a balance in the SFEU of \$4.5 billion and \$11 billion in the state’s main constitutional reserve, the Budget Stabilization Account. In addition, the state would have \$1.5 billion in the Proposition 98 Reserve, available only for school and community college programs.



Comments

- ✓ Administration's revenue estimates are reasonable, but we suggest the Legislature avoid putting too much stock in the recent revenue rebound until it is accompanied by clear improvements in California's broader economy.
- ✓ State faces some additional cost pressures not reflected in the Governor's budget.
- ✓ The Governor maintains a \$7 billion reserve withdrawal for this year, and we think this is reasonable.
- ✓ We recommend the Legislature maintain its momentum on solving budget deficits by using the next few months to consider how to begin addressing out-year deficits.
- ✓ Oversight would help provide information needed to make difficult choices.
- ✓ The Governor proposes two first steps to changing reserves, and the interest in enhancing reserve policies is merited.



California's January revenues lower than expected amid uncertain budget outlook

By Eric He

02/19/2025 20:11 PM EST

SACRAMENTO, California — The state's revenues in January came in \$361 million lower than expected, partially due to delayed tax deadlines for Los Angeles County residents, as California braces for an uncertain budget picture this year.

The Department of Finance [estimated on Wednesday](#) that cash receipts were 1.5 percent below Gov. Gavin Newsom's budget forecast, though revenues remain \$2.2 billion higher than anticipated since the fiscal year began in July.

Impact: The dip is modest, but comes as the budget could experience swings in 2025 due to stock market fluctuation, cuts to federal funding and delays in tax revenue from Los Angeles County residents due to the wildfires. Newsom in January [proposed a budget](#) with a small surplus as the state crawls out of a massive deficit, but warned of uncertainty.

Key context: Revenue from income, corporate and sales taxes were all below forecast in January, with cash receipts from corporation taxes coming in 18.4 percent lower than expected. Income taxes remain nearly 3 percent above projections, but corporate and sales taxes are slightly below expectations for the fiscal year.

State Controller Malia Cohen warned last week that Newsom and lawmakers “face a challenging road ahead in addressing the uncertain fiscal impacts of the devastating Los Angeles County wildfires, the state's financial commitments to recovery and rebuilding efforts, and the unpredictability of federal funding for California's programs and services.”

Cohen said the state's cash position remains strong partially due to its reserve funds. Newsom has proposed spending \$7.1 billion from the state's main reserve account for the coming fiscal year.

What's next: The data comes as state officials begin haggling over funding in legislative hearings. This week, higher education system leaders [criticized Newsom's proposed cuts](#) to the University of California and California State University systems and lawmakers pressed the administration on [implementing a single-rate structure](#) for childcare reimbursement by a July 1 deadline — even if it may increase costs.

“We are going to be facing yet another challenging budget year, but that never tells me that we can't do something,” Assemblymember Corey Jackson, a Democrat who chairs the Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Human Services, said during a Wednesday hearing.

Budget discussions will continue in the coming months ahead of Newsom releasing a revised proposal in May.



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

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Staff Report

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LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: State Budget Priorities

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Presenter: E. Struthers

Contact: (925) 655-2045

Referral History:

The Legislation Committee regularly receives reports on state legislation of interest to the County and provides direction and/or input as necessary.

Referral Update:

The Governor's Budget was proposed on January 10, 2025, and State Legislators are being asked to provide feedback to their colleagues on their top priorities by March 3, 2025. In turn, local Legislators-and even the Governor's office-have reached out to the County to learn more about its priorities in fiscal year 2025-2026. The Board of Supervisors adopted its 2025-26 State Legislative Platform on January 21, 2025, which outlines the County's priorities in the current session. Given the length of the platform and the rapidly changing fiscal landscape, Legislation Committee is asked to provide feedback on any pressing priorities within the adopted platform that would be prudent to highlight to state elected officials.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Discuss and provide direction to staff and state advocates on the County's FY25-26 state budget priorities.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None. However, the ultimate adoption of the FY25-26 state budget does have fiscal impacts to the county.



February 4, 2025

Members of the California State Assembly
California State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Process for Submitting Letters for the 2025-26 State Budget

Dear Colleagues,

Soliciting feedback and recommendations from Members is essential to informing the Assembly Budget Committee's process and shaping the Assembly's budget priorities. This letter provides guidance about how you can submit letters regarding your priorities for the 2025-2026 State Budget.

A Reminder of Our Challenges: Outyear Deficits

As we have discussed, crafting the 2025-2026 State Budget will require us to deal with both a projected revenue shortfall as well as significant uncertainty. This means we likely will need to make tough choices and be prepared to adapt as circumstances may change quickly in the coming months. To that end, Members may wish to focus any letters on areas where we should avoid potential cuts, as well as ideas for additional investments should revenues improve in the next few months.

Instructions for Submitting Budget Letters for Statewide Investments

Over the next few months, the Assembly Budget Subcommittees will hold more than 60 hearings to discuss budget proposals and examine the administration of statewide programs by the Executive Branch. Members are invited to submit written feedback and recommendations regarding these statewide investments, which may include input regarding proposed cuts or delays in the Governor's January Budget proposal. The Budget Committee will accept letters regarding statewide budget investments from Assemblymembers, Caucuses, and Assembly Committees. **These letters should be on Assembly letterhead from the relevant Member, Caucus, or Committee. Please note that the Assembly Budget Committee will not process, track, or forward letters that are submitted on generic California Legislature or Senate letterhead, even if signed by an Assemblymember. We will also not accept letters sent from non-state addresses or email accounts.**

These letters should be addressed to the relevant Subcommittee Chair and emailed to Marco Rodriguez at [@asm.ca.gov](mailto:asm.ca.gov). The Assembly Budget Committee will track and forward these letters to the Speaker's Office, Budget Committee Chair, and appropriate Budget Subcommittee.

Letters regarding statewide budget priorities are due no later than March 3, 2025. Please note that letters will be accepted after this deadline but may not be distributed in time to be considered as part of the Budget Subcommittee deliberations. **Members are also encouraged to meet with the Budget Committee and relevant Budget Subcommittee Chairs to discuss these items.**

As a reminder, please ensure that all budget letters include contact information for relevant staff and are emailed directly to Marco Rodriguez at [@asm.ca.gov](mailto:asm.ca.gov). Should you have any questions regarding budget letters or this process, please contact Christian Griffith at [@asm.ca.gov](mailto:asm.ca.gov).

Thank you in advance and we look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,



JESSE GABRIEL
Assemblymember, 46th District

Contra Costa County

2025-26
Adopted State
Legislative Platform

Adopted January 21, 2025



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INTRODUCTION

COUNTY PROFILE

One of the original 27 counties established in California in 1850, Contra Costa County is home to more than one million people, making it the ninth most populous county in the state. Physically, Contra Costa is over 733 square miles and extends from the northeastern shore of the San Francisco Bay (Bay) easterly about 50 miles to San Joaquin County. The County is bordered on the south and west by Alameda County and on the north by the Suisun and San Pablo Bays. The western and northern shorelines are industrialized, while the interior sections are suburban/residential, commercial and light industrial.



About 40 percent of the county is under the jurisdiction of 19 incorporated cities and towns, and large portions of the remaining unincorporated area are part of public park systems and a habitat conservancy. Contra Costa County is diverse, with communities that range from small agricultural places like Byron, with a density of about 200 people per square mile, to urban population centers like Contra Costa Centre, a bustling transit village with a density of 8,400 people per square mile.



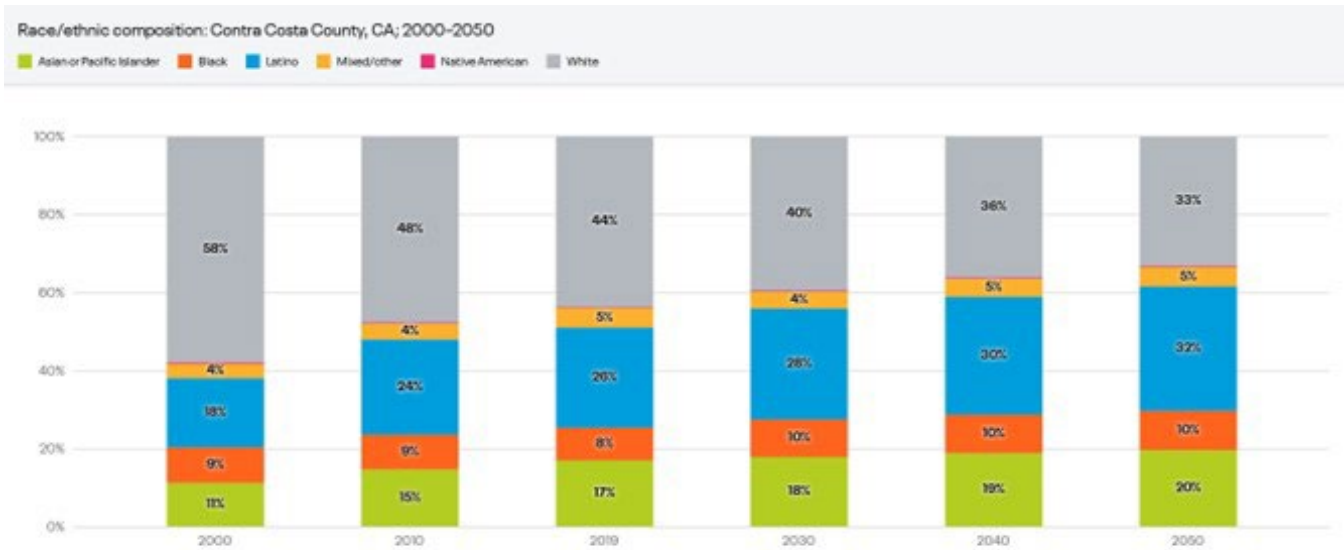
With its strategic location as **The Capital of The Northern California Mega-Region™** and easy access to suppliers and customers, Contra Costa is a business destination full of opportunity.

DEMOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS

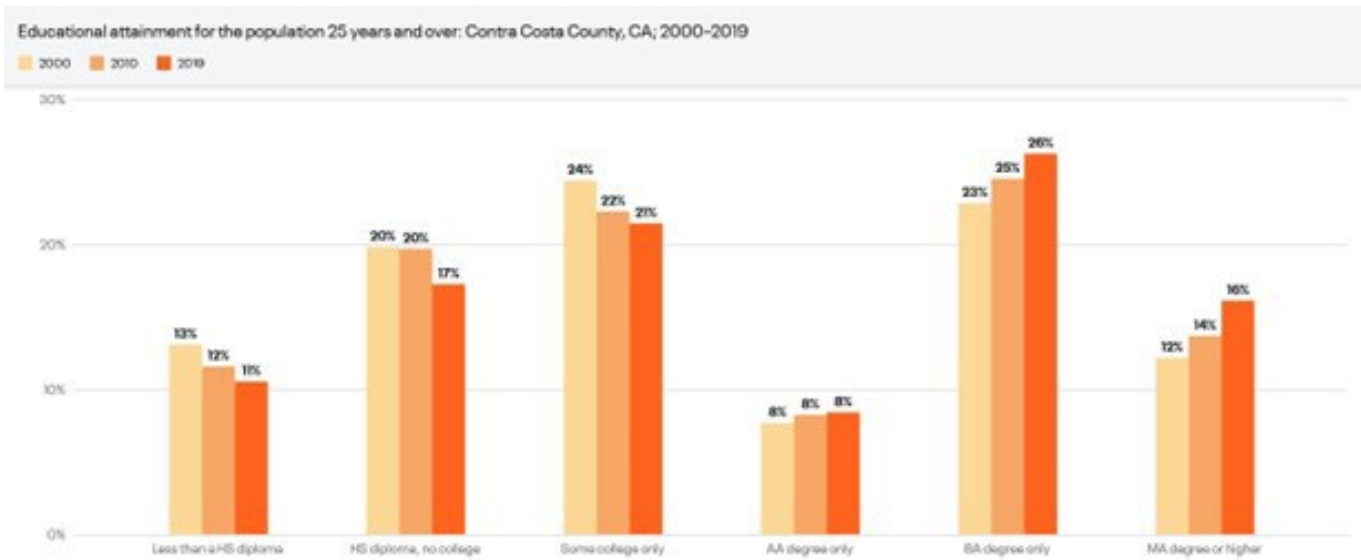
According to the 2024 State Department of Finance data, 1,146,626 people live in Contra Costa County. 15% of the total population, about 176,941 people, reside in the unincorporated areas of the county. The median age of County residents is 39 years old. Our population of people aged 60 or older is expected to grow by approximately 47% between 2020 and 2050, making this age group our fastest growing.

44% of County residents are white, with significant proportions of Asian (16.5%) and African American (8%) people. The Census tracks Latinx ethnicity separately from other populations; in total, the Hispanic/Latino population makes up approximately 26% of the total population.

Adopted January 21, 2025



Data source: U.S. Census Bureau, California Department of Finance, Descriptics, Inc. | Bay Area Equity Atlas



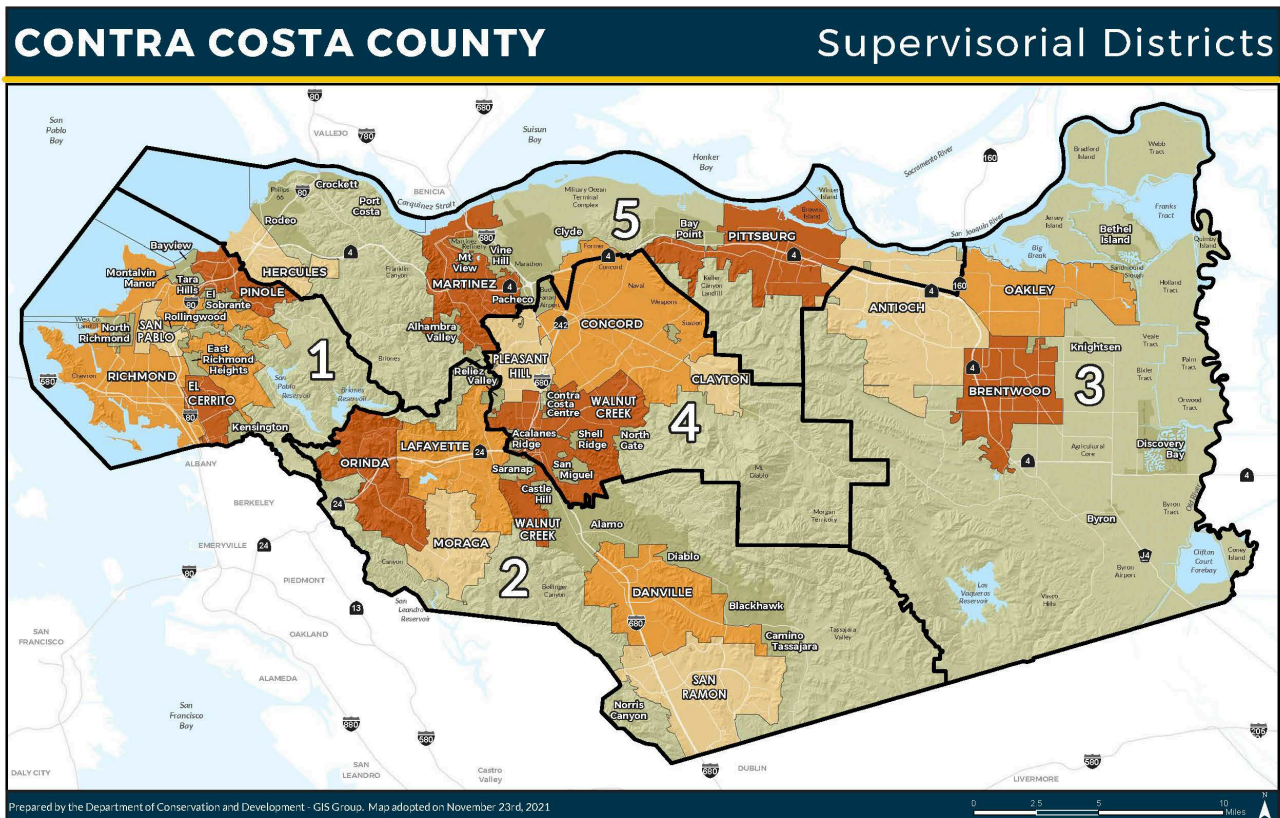
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GOVERNANCE

A five-member Board of Supervisors, each elected to four-year terms, serves as the legislative body of the County, which has a general law form of government. Also elected are the County Assessor, Auditor-Controller, Clerk-Recorder, District Attorney, Sheriff-Coroner and Treasurer-Tax Collector. The County Administrator, Monica Nino, is appointed by the Board and is responsible for running the day-to-day business of the County.

Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors:

- District I: John M. Gioia
- District II: Candace Andersen
- District III: Diane Burgis
- District IV: Ken Carlson
- District V: Shanelle Scales-Preston



LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM PURPOSE

The Legislative Platform establishes the priorities, principles, and policy statements of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors and creates the basis for its advocacy efforts, alerting our legislative partners of the greatest needs of our residents and where we need additional help. The Platform provides general direction to County departments and agencies, legislative advocates, delegation members, and the public on our positions on key policy matters that would impact the way the County does business. The Platform also includes new bill requests for which legislation is sought from Contra Costa County.

Throughout the legislative session, the County will review and take positions on various policy and State Budget items. When a recommended position is consistent with existing County policy, as adopted in the Platform, the CAO's office or department staff will prepare a County position letter for signature by the Board Chair.

Contra Costa County has also adopted a **Delta Water Platform** to identify and promote activities and policy positions that support a healthy Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta (Delta). Contra Costa County uses this Delta Water Platform to guide its actions and advocacy regarding the future of the Delta.

MISSION, VISION, AND VALUES

Contra Costa County has adopted the following Mission, Vision and Values statement:

Mission: Contra Costa County is dedicated to providing public services which improve the **quality of life** of our residents and the economic viability of our businesses.

Vision: Contra Costa County is recognized as a world-class service organization where innovation and partnerships merge to enable our residents to enjoy a safe, healthy and prosperous life.

Values: Contra Costa County services people, businesses and communities. Our organization and each one of our employees value: Clients and communities; Partnerships; Quality services; Accountability; Fiscal prudence; Organizational excellence.



The graphic features the Contra Costa County seal on the left. The title "Contra Costa County" is prominently displayed in the center. Below the title, the Mission, Vision, and Values statements are presented in three columns. The bottom of the graphic is a collage of diverse people in various professional and community roles, including a firefighter, a veterinarian, a construction worker, a teacher, a parent with a child, a nurse, a police officer, and a farmer.

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- Partnerships
- Quality Services
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ADVOCACY PRIORITIES

- ✓ **Climate Change:** Advocate for and support funding to address climate change, and for Contra Costa County specific projects in the climate bond and through other funding sources. Funding is needed to facilitate the conversion of existing buildings for greater energy efficiency and to all-electric, promote a countywide approach to adaptation to rising water levels, conserve and restore natural resources and open space, support the development and implementation of a countywide urban forest management plan, facilitate community solar projects and associated battery storage to provide electricity to impacted communities, and build-out the active transportation network across the County.
- ✓ **Health Care, including Mental Health, Behavioral Health and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) services:** CalAIM Implementation engagement with focus on finance implications as well as impacts on county operations, programs and people served. Advocate for Behavioral Health workforce assistance and adequate, sustained funding to match new services and administration expectations. Advocate for secure, adequate, flexible, and sustained funding for CARE Court implementation, mindful of the state budget, including supportive housing.
- ✓ **Housing and Homelessness:** Although state and local governments have made significant investments in housing and homelessness programs over the last few years, California lacks a comprehensive, holistic strategy that provides sustained funding and clear levels of responsibility for all levels of government. Continue to support significant strategic investments and support funding for housing and treatment facilities for the behavioral health populations.
- ✓ **The Delta/Water and Levees:** Support efforts to protect and improve water quality, water quantity, and Delta outflow and advocate for increased freshwater flow through the Delta into the San Francisco Bay to protect and restore a healthy and sustainable ecosystem. Advocate for significant funding for western and central Delta levees to support water quality and the existing Delta water conveyance system and to protect critical infrastructure. Support multi-purpose storage options that incorporate water supply, flood control, surface water and groundwater storage, groundwater management, and ecosystem components.

PRINCIPLES AND POLICY STATEMENTS

ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

1. MAXIMIZE state, federal, and local revenues for County-run programs and services.
 2. SECURE greater flexibility over use of state and federal funds.
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3. LESSEN any adverse impact of state or federal policies on County costs and decision-making authority.
 4. ACHIEVE operational improvements.
 5. SUPPORT proposals that provide local governments with greater decision-making authority over the use of state or federal funds.
 6. OPPOSE proposals that would impose new unfunded mandates on the County. OPPOSE efforts of the state to avoid state mandate claims through the practice of repealing the statutes then re-enacting them. SUPPORT timely, full payments to counties by the state for programs operated on their behalf or by mandate.
7. OPPOSE any efforts to increase the County's share-of-cost, maintenance-of-effort requirements or other financing responsibility for state-mandated programs, absent new revenues sufficient to meet current and future program needs.
 8. SUPPORT the state's effort to balance its budget through actions that do not adversely affect County revenues, services, or ability to carry out its governmental responsibilities.
 9. OPPOSE any state-imposed redistribution, reduction or use restriction on general purpose revenue, sales taxes or property taxes unless financially beneficial to the County.
 10. OPPOSE efforts to limit local authority over transient occupancy taxes (TOT).
 11. SUPPORT efforts to ensure that Contra Costa County receives its fair share of state allocations.
 12. SUPPORT efforts to receive reimbursement for local tax revenues lost pursuant to sales and property tax exemptions approved by the Legislature and the State Board of Equalization.
 13. SUPPORT efforts to reform the state/local relationship in a way that makes both fiscal and programmatic sense for local government with an emphasis on maximum flexibility for counties to manage the existing and realigned discretionary programs.
 14. SUPPORT a reduction in the 2/3rd vote requirement to 55% voter approval for locally-approved special taxes that fund health, housing, education, economic, stormwater services, library, transportation and/or public safety programs and services.
 15. SUPPORT efforts to authorize counties to impose forfeitures for violations of ordinances, as authorized for cities.
 16. SUPPORT efforts to redefine the circumstances under which commercial and industrial property is reassessed to reduce the growing imbalance between the share of overall property tax paid by residential property owners versus commercial/industrial owners.
 17. SUPPORT efforts to reduce County costs for Workers' Compensation, including the ability to control excessive medical utilization and litigation.
 18. SUPPORT legislative compliance with both the intent and language of Proposition 1A (2004).

19. SUPPORT full state participation in funding the County's retiree and retiree health care unfunded liability.
20. OPPOSE the establishment of specific or stricter standards for the use of personal services contracts by counties that would make contracting with community-based organizations more difficult.
21. ENABLE local governments to offer additional opportunities for public meeting attendance, participation, and accessibility for non-legislative advisory bodies through technological means.
22. SUPPORT efforts that ensure public entities are procuring products and delivering services in a manner that progressively reduces the carbon footprint of goods and services.
23. SUPPORT efforts that maintain public record access while maintaining privacy, as it relates to Assessor Parcel Numbers (APNs).

AGRICULTURE AND WEIGHTS & MEASURES

24. SUPPORT revisions to state law to enable the department to recover its costs of service provision for pest and disease control and eradication efforts and weights and measures programs.
25. SUPPORT revisions to State school siting policies to protect and enhance the viability of local agriculture.
26. SUPPORT legislation to facilitate the efforts by the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the Department of Boating and Waterways to survey and treat all infestations in the Delta of invasive aquatic species through integrated pest management.
27. SUPPORT legislation that preserves the integrity of the Williamson Act, eliminates abuses resulting in unjustified and premature conversions of contracted land for development, and fully restores Williamson Act subventions.
28. SUPPORT legislation that would preserve or enhance protections now afforded to consumers for commercial transactions involving commercial weighing or measuring devices (scales, meters and scanners) or computed by point-of-sale systems.

ANIMAL SERVICES

29. SUPPORT actions to expand access to care for animal owners, including spay and neuter services.
30. SUPPORT actions to protect pet retention.
31. SUPPORT actions to address and prevent animal over-population.
32. SUPPORT actions to protect or increase local control and flexibility over the scope and level of animal services, consistent with local needs and priorities.
33. SUPPORT efforts to preserve the integrity of existing County policy relating to Animal Services (e.g., the Animal Control Ordinance and land use requirements).



ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

34. SUPPORT engagement on policy discussions surrounding the development and use of artificial intelligence. The policies should recognize and allow for AI's beneficial uses, including by counties, but prohibit areas of potential misuse.

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

35. SUPPORT recognition, promotion and enhancement of the child support program as a safety net program.
36. SUPPORT legislative efforts to make child support enforcement flexible, when guardians are coparenting cooperatively and in agreement with each other.

CLIMATE CHANGE

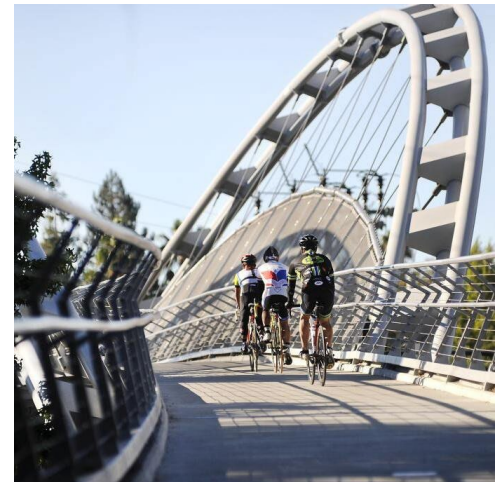
37. SUPPORT consistent funding and policy to implement the following:

- ✓ Technologies and clean energy solutions that achieve the County's climate goals, including battery energy storage and microgrids, solar and wind energy, electric vehicles (EV), EV infrastructure for charging and battery recycling;
- ✓ Energy efficiency programs that encourage whole-building retrofits and address asthma triggers in the built environment;
- ✓ Preparation of the Resilient Shoreline Plan that will identify strategies and pathways for adapting to rising sea levels in the Bay and Delta;
- ✓ Planning and implementation of community solar;
- ✓ Active transportation and green infrastructure programs;
- ✓ Job training for careers in clean energy, clean transportation, and green infrastructure.



38. SUPPORT consistent funding and policy to harden and enhance the infrastructure of public facilities, including public hospitals and health care centers, to the impacts of climate change.
39. SUPPORT consistent funding and policy to conserve, restore, and enhance the region's natural resources, including watersheds, habitats and species, to support a functioning ecosystem that sequesters carbon and is resilient to the impacts of climate change.
40. SUPPORT actions that address the impacts of climate change; support climate adaptation and resilience efforts; support the Green Business program; reduce exposure to toxic air pollutants and greenhouse gases; study and recognize the health impacts of global and regional climate change; support a transition away from leaded aviation fuels; and study the economic, workforce and social impacts of transitioning away from fossil fuels.
41. SUPPORT actions that address the disproportionate impacts that some communities bear because they are located near sources of exposure such as large industrial facilities, freeways, or transportation corridors and/or live in proximity to areas vulnerable to sea level rise, inland flooding, and other climate-related impacts.

42. ENSURE that the implementation of AB 32 and successor bills results in harmony between the greenhouse gas reduction target created by the Air Resources Board for each regional/local agency, data that reveals disparity in population health status, the housing needs numbers provided by the state Department of Housing and Community Development, and the Sustainable Communities Strategy developed through the Regional Transportation Plan processes.
43. SUPPORT efforts that favor allocation of funding and infrastructure from the California Climate Investments Program to jurisdictions within whose boundaries are the largest emitters of greenhouse gas, have vulnerable and/or disadvantaged communities that are disproportionately affected by climate change and environmental pollution, have Natural Community Conservation Plans or similar land conservation efforts that will address climate change, and have demonstrated a local commitment to climate protection.
44. SUPPORT California Climate Investments funding for the conservation of natural lands, parks and open space through fee title acquisition as well as easements.
45. SUPPORT efforts to expand eligible expenditures of the Climate Investments to investments in accessible transit/transportation systems (serving seniors, disabled, and veterans), and in investments in infrastructure and programs to promote active transportation, particularly bicycling and walking including the Iron Horse corridor and other trails.
46. SUPPORT investments in active transportation infrastructure along the Iron Horse Corridor, including double-tracking to create an adjacent, paved path for higher speed cyclists, and enhanced connections to transit, schools, jobs, and other trail systems.
47. OPPOSE changes to the California Environmental Protection Agency's protocols for designating disadvantaged communities which result in a reduction in the number or size of disadvantaged communities in Contra Costa County prioritized for receipt of California Climate Investment funds.
48. SUPPORT efforts to ensure life-cycle costs are considered when planning new projects.
49. SUPPORT the autonomy of community choice aggregators (CCAs) in policymaking and decision-making. OPPOSE legislation and regulatory policies that unfairly disadvantage CCAs or CCA customers or reduce or undermine local decision-making autonomy by the CCA.
50. SUPPORT continuing development of local renewable energy resources and supply, including hydrogen fuel cells and storage, and the protection of local autonomy to administer energy efficiency programs and install and utilize integrated distributed energy resources, and SUPPORT effective leveraging of energy efficiency programs tailored to address local needs and concerns.
51. SUPPORT complete transparency of all energy procurement practices, stranded costs, and departing load charges; fair competition in statewide energy markets for community choice aggregators (CCAs) and municipal or other publicly owned utilities; legislation and regulatory



policies that protect CCA customers from improper cost allocation; and OPPOSE legislation that conflicts with or diminishes CCA procurement autonomy.

52. SUPPORT requirements for investor-owned and public energy utilities to provide local governments with energy usage data for all facilities in their jurisdictions for purposes of developing inventories of greenhouse gas emissions within their boundaries.
53. SUPPORT requirements and funding for greenhouse gas emission inventories to be prepared for local governments on a regular basis.
54. SUPPORT resources for local governments to address impacts of climate change caused by a changing climate, such as extreme weather, wildfire smoke, sea level rise, flooding, drought, groundwater rise, fires, and power disruptions.
55. SUPPORT actions that cost-effectively reduce exposure to criteria air pollutants and toxic air pollutants.

THE DELTA

56. PROTECT and RESTORE a healthy sustainable Delta ecosystem, including adequate water quality, inflow and outflow, and water supply, to support fisheries, wildlife and habitat and control invasive species.
57. RESPECT and SAFEGUARD Delta Counties' responsibilities related to land use, water resources, flood management, tax revenues, public health and safety, economic development, agricultural stability, recreation, and environmental protection in any projects, policies, or operations.
58. SUPPORT rehabilitation, improvement, and maintenance of levees throughout the Delta.
59. SUPPORT efforts that further the obligation of all users of water flowing through the Delta to restore, maintain, improve, and protect this shared resource and referred to as the "Delta pool" concept.



60. REPRESENT and include local government in any governance structures for the Delta.
61. OPPOSE isolated conveyance.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 62. ADVOCATE for jobs-oriented incentive programs for jurisdictions that have a significant jobs/housing imbalance or rely on industries the state plans to transition.
- 63. SUPPORT an amendment to the California Competes Tax Credit program guidelines to consider qualifying low-income census tracts within unincorporated areas of a county in the enhanced scoring category.

ELECTIONS

- 64. SUPPORT full state reimbursement for state mandates imposed upon local registrars by the Secretary of State, including special state elections, signature verification and petition efforts, special elections and redistricting activities.
- 65. SUPPORT legislation to assist and fully fund counties in the effective implementation of State-mandated changes in the elections process and administration including but not limited to expanded access to language assistance.
- 66. OPPOSE any legislation that imposes specific and impractical requirements regarding equipment, procedures, and personnel responsibilities for election administration.
- 67. OPPOSE any legislation that requires any specific methodologies for post-election audits.
- 68. SUPPORT policies that facilitate secure elections.
- 69. SUPPORT legislation that increases protections against interfering with the casting of ballots at polling places or by mail, including increasing fines and/or penalties for practices that attempt to impede the voting process or intimidate voters.
- 70. SUPPORT legislation to protect election workers from harassment and to ensure the physical safety of workplaces for election administrators.
- 71. SUPPORT legislation to allow for the secure and effective use of new technologies available in the field of election administration and to provide adequate funding for both deployment and maintenance of new technologies.
- 72. SUPPORT proposals that provide elections officials flexibility on the availability of in-person voting locations and the recruitment of poll workers in response to emergency orders.



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

- 73. SUPPORT efforts to improve and expand interoperable public safety radio systems.
- 74. SUPPORT legislation that will improve forest management and emergency communications systems.
- 75. SUPPORT increased funding for defensible space inspections, community wildfire risk mitigation, and for hardening of existing homes from wildfire exposure.
- 76. SUPPORT a sales tax exemption for public safety related apparatus and/or equipment over a certain value (e.g., \$250,000).

- 77. SUPPORT exemptions from CEQA for wildfire risk mitigation projects, natural disaster preparedness projects, and Essential Services Facilities (ESF) such as fire stations, and exemptions from fees and air quality limitations for emergency generators at fire stations.
- 78. SUPPORT legislation and regulatory actions that would streamline the state and local wildfire mitigation area designation process, including fire hazard severity zone mapping that impacts insurance rates, that allow for input from local governments and fire professionals and clarifies roles and responsibilities for federal, state, and local agencies.
- 79. SUPPORT increased funding for services associated with disaster response, including mutual aid provided for wildfires, floods, or other such incidents.



- 80. SUPPORT legislation and funding for research on the adverse health impacts, including increased rates of cancer, faced by firefighters and emerging technologies that can help lower the long-term health impacts.
- 81. SUPPORT legislation that provides supports for the mental health of public safety personnel, including law enforcement and firefighters, such as peer support and mental health counseling.
- 82. SUPPORT a permanent resolution to the reimbursement for air ambulance providers.
- 83. ENSURE that development impact fees provide adequate funding for public safety facilities, including law enforcement, fire, and emergency response, along with ongoing maintenance and operations.
- 84. SUPPORT legislation to improve telephone and cellular access or back-up during emergencies, and improvements to the community warning systems and evacuation map technologies.
- 85. SUPPORT actions that increase the safety of the shipment of hazardous materials by pipeline through better monitoring, technical seismic vulnerability studies, leak detection, operational practices, and equipment.
- 86. SUPPORT California legislation requiring all wireless

carriers to participate in the Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) program to ensure universal public access to life-saving notifications.

- 87. SUPPORT legislation requiring phone carriers to maintain access to Plain Old Telephone Service (POTS) to ensure reliable communication for vulnerable populations, emergency services, and areas with limited broadband access.
- 88. SUPPORT state funding and policy initiatives to develop and deploy innovative emergency alert technologies, improving the reliability and inclusiveness of disaster communication systems.
- 89. SUPPORT policies and funding that will ensure equitable access to essential, life-saving information for all individuals during emergencies.
- 90. SUPPORT policies that establish weather-related disasters as reimbursable events through existing recovery programs.

91. ENSURE that new emergency and disaster response legislation provides adequate funding and guidance to support legislative initiatives.
92. SUPPORT legislation that provides funding and resources to enhance local emergency management organizations.
93. SUPPORT more authority and resources for Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) to support volunteer training and community preparedness/resiliency programs.
94. SUPPORT legislation to maintain or strengthen the authority and governing role of counties and their local emergency medical services agencies to plan, implement, and evaluate all aspects and components of the emergency medical services system.
95. SUPPORT legislation to maintain or strengthen the administration and medical control of emergency medical services, pre-hospital emergency medical care, and ambulance services at the county level.
96. SUPPORT legislation that would enable paramedics and emergency medical technicians responding to 911 calls to transport patients to the most appropriate facility, such as, mental health urgent care centers or sobering centers, subject to the County's Emergency Medical Services Policy.
97. OPPOSE legislation that would threaten or weaken the authority and governing role of counties or local medical control over the locally coordinated and standardized provision of emergency medical services, including changes to how operating area exclusivity is conferred.
98. OPPOSE legislation that may result in the fragmentation of the emergency medical services systems, prehospital emergency medical care, and ambulance services.
99. OPPOSE legislation that would prevent or weaken the ability of the LEMSA Medical Director to assure medical control of the EMS system.

FLOOD CONTROL AND CLEAN WATER

100. SUPPORT legislation that would improve integration of planning between member agencies of an Integrated Regional Water Management Planning group, thereby increasing multi-benefit projects.
101. SUPPORT increased funding to comply with clean water requirements imposed by regional bodies.
102. SUPPORT legislation that would require Metropolitan Planning Organizations to integrate local and regional stormwater needs into their regional transportation planning process.



HEALTH CARE

103. SUPPORT legislation and administrative policy changes that will continue into the future the flexibilities in use of Telehealth services that have so benefited our community during the Public Health Emergency.
104. SUPPORT state action to increase health care access and affordability.
105. SUPPORT Medi-Cal reimbursement rate increases to incentivize providers to participate in the program. Also, SUPPORT Medi-Cal reimbursement rate increases to provide quality reproductive health care services.
106. SUPPORT reimbursement for a maximum of 2 visits taking place on the same day at one location if the patient suffers illness/ injury requiring additional diagnosis/ treatment, or if the patient has a medical visit and mental health or dental visit.
107. SUPPORT actions that address provider shortages (including physicians, particularly specialists, and nurses). Innovative programs, such as loan forgiveness programs, should be expanded.
108. SUPPORT legislation that increases Medicare Graduate Medical Education (GME) physician residency training positions to address the physician workforce shortage.
109. SUPPORT actions that implement comprehensive systems of care, including case management, for frequent users of emergency care and those with chronic diseases and/or dual (or multiple) diagnoses.



110. SUPPORT actions that provide sufficient time for detailed data gathering of current safety net funding in the system and the impact of any redirection of funds on remaining county responsibilities.

111. SUPPORT actions to implement a Medi-Cal waiver in a manner that maximizes the drawdown of federal funds for services and facilities, provides flexibility, and ensures that counties receive their fair share of funding.

112. SUPPORT actions to extend Drug Medi-Cal and Minor Consent Medi-Cal Coverage to incarcerated youths, many of whom are in custody due to drug related crimes.

113. SUPPORT coverage of medically necessary alcohol and substance use related disorder treatment at the same level as other medical conditions.

114. SUPPORT legislation that extends the restrictions and prohibitions against the smoking of, and exposure to, tobacco products, and the promotion of cessation among young people and adults.

115. SUPPORT actions that further align a statewide regulatory framework for the commercial cannabis industry and that continue to authorize local jurisdictions to adopt more restrictive measures to protect the health, safety and welfare of their residents. OPPOSE legislation and state regulation that seeks to weaken or eliminate local control over the commercial cannabis industry.

116. SUPPORT necessary County infrastructure and adequate funding related to education, regulation, testing and enforcement functions associated with cannabis regulatory controls.
117. SUPPORT restricting the sale and use of powdered alcohol and other similar products marketed to youth; restrictions on advertising of cannabis products targeting youth and near places frequented by youth or alcohol and other drug treatment facilities.
118. SUPPORT legislation that extends the restrictions and prohibitions against the smoking of, and exposure to, cannabis products in various places, including, but not limited to, places of employment, school campuses, public buildings, day care facilities, multi-family housing, health facilities, alcohol and other drug treatment facilities, and homeless shelters.
119. SUPPORT actions to seek a state ban on electronic devices that deliver flavored e-liquids as well as the e-juice itself.
120. SUPPORT actions aimed at reducing the misuse of prescription drugs, most especially opioids, and increase prevention and treatment of opioid disorders to eliminate overdoses and combat the opioid epidemic.
121. SUPPORT population-based chronic disease prevention efforts such as the creation and funding of a State Wellness Trust.
122. SUPPORT developing a workforce with gerontological expertise to manage the exponential growth in the chronically ill aging population.
123. SUPPORT efforts that would advance a Health-In-All-Policies approach to policy work done across the County. This implies consideration of how health is influenced by the built environment and a connection with land use planning and development.
124. SUPPORT ongoing study of the health impacts of global and regional climate change and ongoing countywide mitigation and adaptation efforts.
125. SUPPORT actions that would preserve the nature and quality and continuity of care associated with safety net services historically provided at the local level, such as the California Children's Services (CCS) and Child Health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) programs.
126. SUPPORT actions that promote aging in place through the utilization of long-term supports and services and caregiver support services.
127. SUPPORT funding, streamlined processes, and greater flexibility for use of state and federal funding to respond to Public Health Emergency Preparedness initiatives including Pandemic Influenza, emerging diseases, and continued funding for all categories related to Public Health Preparedness.
128. SUPPORT Local Public Health Departments as an authorized provider for direct billing reimbursement related to the provision of Immunization, Family Planning, HIV, STD and TB services.

129. SUPPORT the reversal of the pre-emption language regarding local Menu-Labeling that is included in the Affordable Care Act.
130. SUPPORT efforts to strengthen needle exchange programs as part of an overall program to combat the spread of HIV and other diseases.
131. SUPPORT legislative efforts to reduce or eliminate lead and toxic substances in consumer products, particularly those used by infants and children.
132. SUPPORT funding, policy and programs dedicated to suicide, injury and violence prevention.
133. SUPPORT legislation to tax certain beverages that contain added sugars.
134. SUPPORT efforts that support healthy meals, adequate meal time, and increased physical activity/education for school-age children.
135. SUPPORT efforts to address “food deserts” so that healthy food such as fruits, vegetables, and produce are sold at retail stores throughout all regions of the County and encourage healthy food consumption.
136. SUPPORT funding that sustains and expands non-infrastructure *Safe Routes to School* programs that educate students, parents, and school staff about safe walking and bicycling to school.
137. SUPPORT efforts to address the underlying determinants of health and health equity, such as housing and prevention of displacement, educational attainment and livable wage jobs, and accessible transportation.
138. SUPPORT efforts and funding for screening for all forms of interpersonal violence by medical providers.



HOMELESS SERVICES

139. SUPPORT the continuation and expansion of funding for fair and equitable affordable housing, homelessness assistance and prevention programs, and strategic local and regional responses to homelessness that promote transparency, equity and data informed decision-making and enhance

access to resources that support the County's compliance with federal and state anti-homelessness and anti-poverty initiatives and requirements.

140. SUPPORT increasing and maintaining affordable housing stock and housing stability by way of supporting funding, policy, or regulations that promote fair and equitable housing for the most vulnerable low, very low, and extremely low-income households, including the acquisition, production and preservation of various housing types and the protection of stable housing for vulnerable persons experiencing homelessness.

141. SUPPORT removal of barriers in planning processes, regulatory frameworks, funding programs, healthcare access, and policy to promote increased equity, innovation, transparency and data-driven approaches to addressing homelessness and housing affordability, with the goals of increasing affordable housing and eliminating discrimination and disparate treatment of individuals based on race, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, ability, housing status, income, or other household characteristics.

142. SUPPORT a wide variety of housing types and formats, for all persons regardless of personal characteristic or status, and actively promote the equitable distribution and access to affordable units and holistic services, in line with evidence-based practices, to ensure the elimination of discrimination and disparate treatment of individuals, particularly vulnerable individuals and those from communities of color.

143. SUPPORT increasing funding, policy, and regulations for disaster planning and relief efforts that allow the County and the County's homeless system to plan for and equitably respond to disasters and pandemics, including for purposes of supporting the health and safety of providers and persons experiencing homelessness, particularly the most vulnerable and those from communities of color.



HUMAN SERVICES

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

144. SUPPORT the development or designation of safe, appropriate placement options and congregate care reform for foster youth with acute complex needs.

145. SUPPORT initiatives which would expand benefits and support for reunified families.

146. SUPPORT restorative justice and healing-centered framework initiatives and programs that seek to eliminate the school-to-prison pipeline and end the criminalization of youth.

147. SUPPORT funding and initiatives to support children's mental health and studies on the long-term impacts of COVID-19 on the physical and mental health of adults and children.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

148. SUPPORT legislation to expand early childcare, education, mental health, developmental screenings, and other comprehensive services and holistic approaches.



149. SUPPORT early childhood education, including preschool enrichment programs with family engagement to provide quality care and parent education in early life.

150. SUPPORT policies and systems changes to foster holistic family and early childhood development and resilience.

151. SUPPORT early childhood home visitation to enhance parenting skills and promote health child development.

152. SUPPORT early childhood mental health and trauma prevention programs.

IMMIGRATION, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

153. SUPPORT the continued expansion of benefits and services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers regardless of immigration status.

154. SUPPORT efforts to expand full scope Medi-Cal to include Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) youth, seniors, and all remaining uninsured residents regardless of their immigration status.

155. SUPPORT increased language access and culturally responsive social services for all immigrants.

156. SUPPORT actions to assist immigrants, refugees, and other seeking asylum who experience domestic or sexual assault to receive resources, including services to prevent homelessness, labor and human trafficking, and legal resources to help attain citizenship.



157. SUPPORT education and outreach to engage immigrants, refugees, asylum-seekers, and non-legal status communities to help them access benefits, mitigate concerns around public charge, and address other issues related to their enrollment to safety net programs.

158. OPPOSE any changes that may penalize immigrants for using vital public benefits they are legally allowed to access. OPPOSE any changes to sponsor requirements which add limiting threshold criteria.

159. SUPPORT day labor programs and other workforce development programs that serve immigrant communities and undocumented workers.

160. SUPPORT actions that would eliminate systemic racism and structural inequities, including efforts to refocus Medi-Cal and other social safety net programs toward reducing health disparities.

OLDER ADULT SERVICES

- 161. SUPPORT actions that promote individual choice by easing access to In Home Supportive Services (IHSS). SUPPORT funding to reduce the intake wait-time for eligibility and delivery of in-home care.
- 162. SUPPORT allowing counties to use alternative IHSS reassessment approaches including, but not limited to, telephonic reassessments.
- 163. SUPPORT programs that increase seniors' access to technology and internet connection.
- 164. SUPPORT fully funding the administration of IHSS, including statewide labor bargaining and negotiations..
- 165. SUPPORT funding to recruit, train, and retain IHSS home health care workers. SUPPORT increased state investment in livable wages for IHSS care providers.
- 166. SUPPORT actions to provide respite for caregivers.
- 167. SUPPORT the creation of funding opportunities and policies which promote the development of aging-friendly communities.
- 168. SUPPORT actions that strengthen the capacity and funding of Adult Protective Services (APS) to address all forms of abuse and neglect.
- 169. SUPPORT funding to expand services for older adults and people with disabilities.
- 170. SUPPORT actions to promote the safety of social workers and all in-home care providers.
- 171. SUPPORT funding and policies to provide older adults with holistic, culturally appropriate services and treatment modalities that support well-being, health, and mental health.
- 172. SUPPORT actions that promote safety in skilled nursing and other long-term care facilities for older adults.



SAFETY NET PROGRAMS

- 173. OPPOSE actions that result in reduced level of services to families, children, adults and seniors, or that lead to preemption of local control.
- 174. SUPPORT continuous investment in safety net programs, including the California Earned Income Tax Credit (Cal EITC) and the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) Program.
- 175. SUPPORT continued flexibilities and waivers in benefits program administration for the benefit of individuals and families who are struggling.
- 176. SUPPORT actions to improve and expand access to food, including emergency food assistance networks (e.g. local



food banks and food pantries), increasing the amount and flexibility of CalFresh and other local assistance programs.

- 177. SUPPORT actions to streamline benefit applications, align verifications between programs, and have the same appointment for multiple applications.
- 178. SUPPORT the ease of data sharing and coordination of care across safety net programs, including those administered by the Health Department, such as WIC.
- 179. SUPPORT actions to ease access to Medi-Cal and its services.
- 180. SUPPORT actions which would expand funding, grant allotments, and eligibility to CalWORKS, and expand CalWORKS supportive services.
- 181. SUPPORT increased access to employment training programs and subsidized work programs for vulnerable populations, including access to community colleges.
- 182. SUPPORT establishing a General Assistance Program with a state share of funding.
- 183. SUPPORT actions to create whole family care through a more comprehensive safety net of services that enable families to be stable and have economic opportunities.
- 184. SUPPORT research that describes and assesses local service needs and gaps.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION

- 185. SUPPORT actions that seek to address the impact of gun violence, community violence, and interpersonal violence, including but not limited to, domestic violence, family violence, stalking, sexual assault, all forms of human trafficking, elder abuse, dependent adult abuse, and child abuse.
- 186. SUPPORT actions that seek to prevent the underlying and root causes of all forms of violence and invest in upstream strategies.
- 187. SUPPORT actions to increase cross-agency and cross-system collaboration on cases involving violence, including the sharing of confidential or protected information in multidisciplinary team settings.
- 188. SUPPORT actions to reduce the effects of toxic stress, trauma, and adverse childhood experiences.
- 189. SUPPORT alternatives to the criminal justice system that center community and survivor needs, including those that focus on accountability between a person who has caused harm and the people affected by the harm and those that address the root causes of harm while upholding the dignity of those who have caused harm.
- 190. SUPPORT actions to support successful transition from incarceration and detention to the community.
- 191. SUPPORT efforts that provide funding for and increase access to emergency shelters, transitional housing, affordable housing, and home ownership for survivors of all forms of interpersonal violence.
- 192. SUPPORT efforts and legislation that increases funding for building equity and promotes data practices that uphold truth, learning, consent, and accountability, in the data collection and research on the effectiveness of interpersonal violence prevention, intervention, and innovation strategies.
- 193. SUPPORT efforts that prevent and remedy the impact of financial and economic abuse/exploitation and that increase economic opportunity and security for survivors of all forms of interpersonal violence.

JUSTICE SYSTEMS

194. SUPPORT justice reform efforts that reduce racial and ethnic disparities.
195. SUPPORT justice reform efforts that reduce barriers to success for system-involved youth and adults. SUPPORT legislation that encourages and increases youth engagement.
196. SUPPORT justice reform legislation that recognizes adolescent brain development and the unique needs of transition-aged youth.
197. SUPPORT an ongoing commitment to investing in community-based organizations and community alternatives to incarceration and detention, as well as prevention.
198. SUPPORT legislation to restore pretrial detainee access to federal health benefits.
199. SUPPORT local flexibility and funding to implement justice prevention and diversion programs, including expanding the use of and funding for diversion for individuals charged with criminal offenses.
200. SUPPORT diversion and community-based restoration to address the incompetent to stand trial (IST) waitlist, including by expanding diversion and community-based restoration to reduce the felony IST waitlist.
201. OPPOSE legislation that would shift the responsibility of parolees from the state to the counties without adequate notification, documentation and funding.
202. SUPPORT legislation that will help counties implement 2011 Public Safety Realignment as long as the proposal would provide for county flexibility, eliminate redundant or unnecessary reporting, and would not transfer more responsibility without funding.
203. SUPPORT legislation that advocates for State General Fund backfill of lost revenues of 2011 Public Safety Realignment to ensure the provisions of core services.
204. SUPPORT funding for rehabilitation and treatment for incarcerated individuals. Seek funding to support in custody programming and facilities to enhance the County's rehabilitation and treatment programs for incarcerated individuals with mental health and substance use disorders.
205. SUPPORT legislation and efforts that remove barriers and obstacles for reentry for justice involved individuals to obtain and retain employment, housing, and other supportive services.
206. SUPPORT legislation for the establishment and sustainable funding for Reentry Housing and Workforce Development Programs.
207. SUPPORT legislation that will combat the negative impact that human trafficking has on victims in our communities, including the impact that this activity has on a range of County services and supports, and support additional tools, resources and funding to help counties address this growing problem.
208. SUPPORT legislative reform of current bail provisions that will replace reliance on money bail with a system that incorporates evidence-based pretrial release decisions. ADVOCATE for funding for any new or revised responsibilities for counties, including the assessment and supervision of people charged with crimes.
209. SUPPORT funding for pre-trial services community-based supervision of those charged with crimes. Advocate to expand funding for pre-trial services via an increase in direct county allocations.
210. SUPPORT increased CARE Court Funding for counties and adequate, flexible, and sustained funding across all impacted local agencies to support counties' efforts to implement the Community



Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment (CARE) Act and to amend existing law to ensure its successful implementation.

- 211. SUPPORT legislation to require equitable grant funding to Public Defender offices for the defense and protection of clients equivalent to the grant funding provided for the investigation and prosecution of crime.
- 212. SUPPORT legislation or administrative action to fully fund optimal workloads for public defenders, that address historical funding imbalances, and that provide grants to improve the provision of indigent defense services.
- 213. SUPPORT legislation for increased transparency related to law enforcement misconduct and POST decertification actions.
- 214. SUPPORT legislation that provides a solution to addressing the problems of metal theft and abandoned and trespassing vessels and ground tackle.
- 215. SUPPORT legislation and funding to prevent, address, and prosecute those involved with organized retail theft.

LAND USE/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/NATURAL RESOURCES

- 216. SUPPORT the production, protection, and preservation of low and moderate income housing by: 1) increasing access to state and other financing sources, 2) facilitating local and regional efforts to develop new funding, and 3) incentivizing local agencies to promote such housing in their policies and actions rather than limiting their authority based on housing production numbers that are outside their control.
- 217. MAINTAIN local agency land use authority.
- 218. SUPPORT ways to streamline overall compliance with State legislation, while opposing efforts to expedite a particular development project.
- 219. ENSURE Contra Costa residents of all income categories have access to adequate housing.
- 220. GROW more jobs countywide, particularly in those parts of the County with the longest commutes and most acute jobs-housing imbalance.
- 221. SUPPORT historically under-invested communities in their equitable economic growth.
- 222. IDENTIFY new or enhanced revenue to support residents' quality of life.
- 223. ESTABLISH, fund and support locally-controlled resource permitting to streamline economic development activities and conserve, restore, and recover species and the habitats upon which they depend, natural resources, watersheds and open space.
- 224. SUPPORT legislative actions that reduce the risk to students from the accidental release of hazardous materials by requiring risk assessments that account for all sources of hazardous materials as part of school siting and rebuilding decisions.
- 225. SUPPORT legislative actions to evaluate, clean up, and redevelop contaminated sites.



LIBRARY SERVICES

- 226. SUPPORT State funding for the operation of public libraries, including but not limited to, full funding of the California Research and Education Network (CalREN), Lunch at the Library, Zip Books, and the Pacific Library Partnership.
- 227. SUPPORT State bonds and other state funding for public library renovation and construction.
- 228. SUPPORT the California Library Literacy and English Acquisition Services Program, which provides matching funds for public library adult literacy programs that offer free, confidential, one-on-one basic literacy instruction.
- 229. SUPPORT legislation that allows libraries to purchase eBooks and e-audiobooks at the same price as consumers.
- 230. SUPPORT early literacy, school readiness, adult literacy, career development, vocational support, and assistance to vulnerable populations.

PUBLIC INFORMATION AND TRANSPARENCY



- 231. SUPPORT legislation that strengthens transparency and public access to government information, such as public records, open data initiatives, and government meeting broadcasts.
- 232. SUPPORT initiatives that address the spread of misinformation and disinformation, particularly on social media platforms, which can undermine public trust and safety.
- 233. SUPPORT legislative measures that promote media literacy in schools and communities to help the public better evaluate news sources and the credibility of information.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND BROADBAND

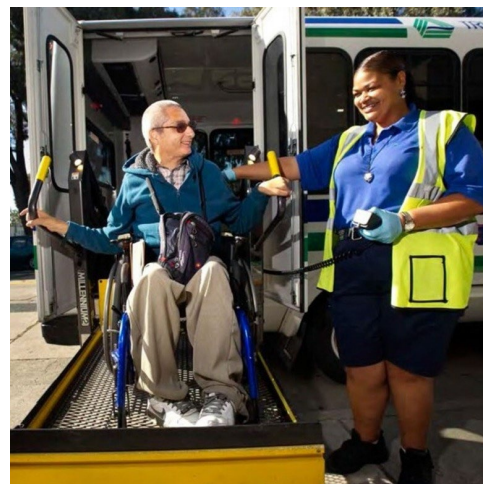
- 234. SUPPORT preservation of local government ownership and control of the local public rights-of-way and ensure reasonable compensation for their use.

235. SUPPORT state initiatives and programs that expand broadband access, especially in underserved, rural, or low-income areas.
236. SUPPORT bridging the Digital Divide through legislative actions that reduce gaps in digital equity, access and literacy for marginalized communities.
237. SUPPORT state policies that support local efforts to adopt new technologies without compromising public health, privacy, or local autonomy.
238. SUPPORT Public, Educational and Government Access (PEG) channels to provide local community access and benefits and increase flexibility in the use of PEG funds.
239. ENSURE nondiscriminatory treatment of Public, Educational and Government Access Channels by Cable System Operators.
240. SUPPORT the expansion of broadband (high speed internet service) to drive economic development and job opportunities, support county service delivery, and improve health, education and public safety outcomes for residents.
241. SUPPORT expanded programs and outreach for programs, discounts, and subsidies that are available to eligible members of the community for internet service and computer equipment.
242. OPPOSE plans to eliminate access to landlines (Carrier of Last Resort) and other services that would affect the ability to access 911.



TRANSPORTATION

243. EXPLORE options for strategic eligibility expansion of paved, non-motorized regional corridors for transportation related revenues, while limiting dilution of funding for maintenance activities.
244. SUPPORT changes to active transportation funding program statutes and policies that would accommodate maintenance activities.
245. EXPLORE options to reform state law limiting defendants' liability to their proportionate share of responsibility, in order to equitably distribute liability for a given harm and prevent a defendant determined to be only minimally liable to be forced to pay the entire judgement.
246. PROVIDE an integrated, multi-modal transportation system that equitably, safely and efficiently meets the transportation needs of all economic and social segments of the County and provides for the transport of goods and services throughout Contra Costa County.
247. EMPHASIZE the efficient use of the existing transportation system and cost-effective enhancements to this system. New and emerging policy direction includes an increase in the support for active transportation modes, support for the development of aging-friendly communities, and a decreasing emphasis on automotive capacity expanding projects which increase greenhouse gas production.



248. SUPPORT the provision of a safe, reliable, efficient, and accessible transportation system that balances social, environmental, and economic needs of the County through participation in planning and legislative initiatives (at the federal, state and local level) which emphasize transportation improvements for seniors and persons with disabilities reflective of an increase in demand and a legacy of underinvestment.
249. SUPPORT legislation that would have the State act on their 20-year legacy of identifying gaps in the accessible transportation system and then declining to implement identified solutions.
250. SUPPORT increased flexibility in the use of transportation funds.
251. SUPPORT increased regional coordination, while ensuring local input to enhance public transit (paratransit and fixed route), roads, trails, advanced mobility technology, and greenhouse gas reduction related projects.
252. ENSURE complete life-cycle costs, including an emphasis on environmentally friendly construction resources, are considered during state and local project development.
253. SUPPORT improvements in safety throughout the transportation system, specifically for vulnerable users of the system (such as children, pedestrians, cyclists, older persons, persons with disabilities, etc.).
254. PROMOTE the streamlining of transportation safety projects.
255. SUPPORT actions to put in place local planning coordination mechanisms and requirements for state funded or regulated facilities such as schools, roads, courts, jails, and OPPOSE efforts to compromise the County's road authority and the ability to protect public health, safety, and welfare.
256. SUPPORT regional, coordinated aviation transportation planning efforts to improve service delivery and to provide options to the surface transportation system for people and goods movement.
257. SUPPORT actions to increase waterborne transport of goods, in particular relative to the San Francisco to Stockton Ship Channel.
258. SUPPORT measures to enhance rail safety with an emphasis on; increased state oversight of railroad bridges, funding for first responder training, funding to improve rail safety and prevent rail trespass fatalities, improved regulations for tank car safety standards, impacts from sea-level rise, and data sharing requirements between state emergency managers, local responders, and rail operators.
259. OPPOSE linking transportation funding to housing production.
260. OPPOSE reducing or eliminating development impact fees (without secured backfill) in an effort to increase housing production.
261. INCREASE requirements for coordination between transportation agencies and utilities.



262. SUPPORT funding increases for active transportation projects and planning with an emphasis on facilities and investments that increase the likelihood of a mode shift away from automobiles, including double-tracking to create a separate bike lane to facilitate higher-speed bicyclists on multi-use trails such as the Iron Horse Corridor to provide last-mile access to transit, education, and employment.

263. PROVIDE resources to facilitate the deployment of electric vehicles and electric vehicle charging infrastructure, including funding for vehicles, chargers, and facility upgrades, and improvements to the electric distribution and transmission grids to safely accommodate increased load.

264. SUPPORT actions to increase and improve waterborne transportation of goods when it increases safety.



VETERANS

265. SUPPORT legislation and budget actions that will continue the state's annual local assistance for County Veterans Service Offices at a minimum of \$11 million.

266. SUPPORT legislation and funding that will provide veterans organizations with resources to operate and make necessary repairs to, or replacement of, their meeting halls and facilities.

267. SUPPORT legislation that will improve the timeliness and quality of both VA benefits claim decisions and VA healthcare services.

268. SUPPORT legislation that will outlaw the charging of fees to file a veteran's compensation or pension claim.



WASTE MANAGEMENT

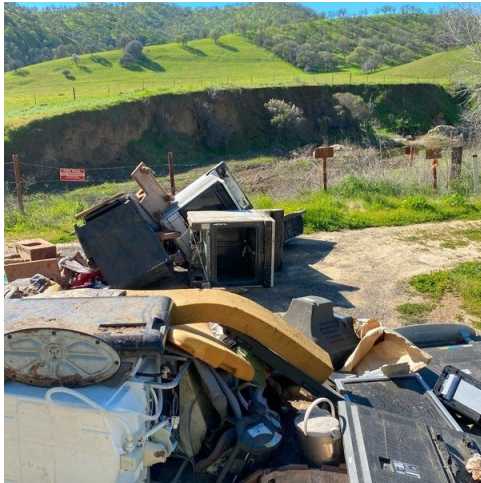
269. MAINTAIN the County's existing discretionary authority over matters pertaining to solid or hazardous waste management, recovery, and disposal. ENSURE new or expanded responsibilities are not imposed on the County, either directly or indirectly, without providing statutory authority to guarantee funding to implement actions necessary to adequately enforce or comply.

270. SUPPORT legislation to provide alternative management standards for the Treated Wood program at the Department of Toxic Substance Control so treated wood could be processed at Class II landfills and transfer stations with a composite line.

271. SUPPORT legislation that:

- ✓ Protects local decision-making authority regarding solid waste facility siting;
- ✓ Protects local solid waste franchising authority;
- ✓ Expands local solid waste and recycling fee-setting authority;

- ✓ Protects local governments' authority to direct the flow of waste; and
- ✓ Seeks to remedy lack of sufficient authority to address statutory responsibilities.



272. SUPPORT legislation promoting the diversion of recyclables and organics from landfills unless burdensome or impractical for local governments to implement.

273. SEEK more robust local regulatory and enforcement authority relative to the storage, transport, processing, recovery, and disposal of hazardous or solid waste.

274. SUPPORT statewide regulation for hauling solid waste and enforcing increased penalties for illegal dumping.

275. SUPPORT legislation that prioritizes, incentivizes, and innovates hazardous or solid waste reduction and reuse practices of the waste hierarchy over traditional recycling.

276. SUPPORT actions to improve and diversify markets for

recyclable materials and that encourages:

- ✓ Solutions to global policy reforms and development of local recycling markets;
- ✓ Creation of economic incentives for the use of recycled materials;
- ✓ Increased use of recycled content in products manufactured or sold in California; and
- ✓ Increased use of materials that are biodegradable and compostable.

277. OPPOSE legislation that requires diversion of materials for which there are not adequate markets.

278. ENSURE manufacturers are held accountable for proper end-of-life management of products and packing materials they produce to create effective producer-led reduction, reuse and recycling programs, foster more environmentally sustainable product/packaging design, and reduce the quantity of harmful pharmaceuticals (including veterinary medicine) that ultimately enter wastewater treatment facilities, bodies of water, and landfills.

279. SUPPORT actions that will shift end-of-life management of products from individuals to producers and sellers.

280. SUPPORT statewide regulation and enforcement to limit production or sale of items that negatively impact the environment or human health.

281. SUPPORT legislation that protects human health and the environment from exposure to hazardous materials and hazardous wastes such as per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS).

282. OPPOSE actions that require counties to site, fund, approve, build and/or operate organic processing facilities, including composting operations.

283. SUPPORT actions to protect and expand waste diversion credits or disposal reduction credits.

284. SUPPORT the development of conversion technologies as an alternative to land filling and provide state funding to local jurisdictions for such projects; and provide that all energy produced by such projects be designated as renewable energy.

285. SUPPORT new or additional funding for expanded recycling and organics processing infrastructure.

286. SUPPORT funding for CalRecycle to assist in the implementation of laws focused on diverting organic and recyclable waste from landfill.

- 287. SUPPORT state investment in expanded clean composting, anaerobic digestion and recyclable materials manufacturing.
- 288. SUPPORT legislation to enable additional food rescue and recovery of edible food, including expansion of Good Samaritan laws, and support legislation that establishes funding for food recovery programs and develops policies for safe but consistent food date labeling.
- 289. SUPPORT legislation that provides for less burdensome recovery of Household Hazardous Waste.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

- 290. SUPPORT increasing the flexibility of Workforce Development Board to partner with community agencies and other county bureaus to increase supportive services and respond to local workforce needs.
- 291. SUPPORT establishing a higher minimum wage.
- 292. SUPPORT paid and job-protected leave policies.
- 293. SUPPORT paid apprenticeship programs.
- 294. SUPPORT increased teacher training and education, including funding to support employees to obtain a teaching credential or childcare permit.
- 295. SUPPORT policies and programs that increase economic opportunity for women and improve gender equity.
- 296. SUPPORT actions that promote training, capacity building and deeper understanding for students, educators and county staff on trauma informed care, interpersonal violence, adverse childhood experiences, and healthy workplaces and schools.
- 297. SUPPORT expansion of education and educational materials in multiple languages related to labor rights, wage theft, proper compensation, and other work-related issues for all workers.
- 298. SUPPORT training for workers in all fields covered by County employees.



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Staff Report

File #: 25-555

Agenda Date: 2/24/2025

Agenda #: 6.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: Recommended Positions on State Legislation

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Presenter: E. Struthers

Contact: (925) 655-2045

Referral History:

Legislation Committee typically reviews and provides direction on state legislation of interest to the County. While positions approved in the County's adopted Legislative Platforms may be taken without further review of the Legislation Committee, staff endeavors to keep the Committee, County staff, and members of the public informed on these positions through Legislation Committee. With 2025 being the first year of a two-year legislative session, there is adequate time to bring recommended positions to the Committee for their review and input, enhancing the Committee's involvement and transparency.

Referral Update:

The 2025-2026 State Legislative Session began on January 6, 2025, and the bill introduction deadline is February 21, 2025. Since January, numerous proposals have been introduced. However, many of the bills introduced are not yet fully formed, and may undergo significant changes following introduction. In addition, bills continue to be introduced up until the February 21 deadline, which occurs after the publication of this meeting agenda.

As bills are introduced throughout the session, they are brought to the attention of the Committee and Committee staff by department staff, groups such as the California State Association of Counties (CSAC), and the County's advocates. The County's Adopted 2025-26 State Legislative Platform includes policy positions related to several proposals that have been introduced during this session. Accordingly, staff recommends taking positions consistent with the platform, as outlined in the attached table. With the passage of the bill introduction deadline, staff anticipates that additional positions will be brought to the Committee for consideration during its March meeting.

Following direction from the Committee, staff will communicate any recommended positions to the County's advocacy team and coordinate with the Chair of the Board on submitting related position letters.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Review recommended positions on state legislation of interest to the County, consistent with the County's Adopted 2025-26 State Legislative Platform, and provide any necessary feedback.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None, although individual bills may have associated fiscal impacts. The Legislature

evaluates potential fiscal impacts of legislation through the Senate and Assembly Appropriations Committee processes, following policy committee review.

State Legislation of Interest to the County

Positions Taken on State Legislation as of February 19, 2025

Bill Number	Author	Topic	Position Taken	Bill Link (California Leg Info)
SB 72	Caballero	The California Water Plan: long-term supply targets.	Amendments Requested	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260S B72

Recommended Positions on State Legislation for Consideration at the February 24, 2025 Legislation Committee Meeting: Issues not Addressed in the Adopted Legislative Platform

Bill Number	Author	Topic	Recommended Position	Bill Link (California Leg Info)
SB 30	Cortese	Diesel-powered on-track equipment: decommissioning: resale and transfer restrictions.	Support	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260S B30

Recommended Positions on State Legislation for Consideration at the February 24, 2025 Legislation Committee Meeting: Issues Consistent with the Adopted Legislative Platform

Bill Number	Author	Topic	Recommended Position	Bill Link (California Leg Info)
AB 339	Ortega	Local public employee organizations: notice requirements.	Oppose	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260A B339
AB 340	Ahrens	Employer-employee relations: confidential communications.	Oppose	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260A B340
SB 227	Grayson	Green Empowerment Zone for the Northern Waterfront area of the County of Contra Costa.	Support	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260S B227

SB 239	Arreguin	Open meetings: teleconferencing: subsidiary body.	Support	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260SB239
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Bills to Watch

Bill Number	Author	Topic	Department(s) Impacted	Bill Link (California Leg Info)
SB 78	Seyarto	Department of Transportation: study: state highway system: road safety projects.	Public Works, DCD	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260SB78
AB 404	Sanchez	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: prescribed fire, reforestation, habitat restoration, thinning, or fuel reduction projects.	Fire, DCD	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260AB404
AB 569	Stefani	California Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013: exceptions: supplemental defined benefit plans.	Labor Relations	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260AB569
SB 252	Valladares	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: undergrounding powerlines.	Fire, DCD	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260SB252
SB 357	Menjivar	Juveniles: delinquency.	Probation	https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202520260SB357


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SB-30 Diesel-powered on-track equipment: decommissioning: resale and transfer restrictions. (2025-2026)

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AMENDED IN SENATE FEBRUARY 11, 2025

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE— 2025–2026 REGULAR SESSION

SENATE BILL

NO. 30

Introduced by Senator Cortese

December 02, 2024

An act *to add Section 99153.5 to the Public Utilities Code*, relating to transportation.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 30, as amended, Cortese. ~~Transportation: diesel trains and rolling stock:~~ *Diesel-powered on-track equipment: decommissioning:* resale *and transfer* restrictions.

Existing law provides various provisions applicable to all public transit and transit ~~districts:~~ *districts and includes specific requirements applicable to public entities that operate commuter rail or rail transit systems.*

This bill would ~~state the intent of the Legislature to enact subsequent legislation to restrict the resale of decommissioned diesel trains and rolling stock for continued use:~~ *prohibit a public entity that owns diesel-powered on-track equipment from selling, donating, or otherwise transferring that equipment for continued use after the public entity decommissions the equipment.*

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: ~~no~~yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. *The Legislature finds and declares all of the following:*

(a) *Diesel-powered locomotives emit multiple air pollutants, including diesel particulate matter, fine particulate matter, oxides of nitrogen, and greenhouse gases.*

(b) *Locomotives travel throughout the state to seaports, railyards, and other locations that are near where people work and live.*

(c) Exposure to toxic and harmful diesel emissions is known to lead to cancer and increases in asthma, cardiopulmonary illness, hospitalizations, and premature mortality.

(d) Communities near rail operations bear a disproportionate health burden due to their proximity to harmful emissions.

(e) In 2023, the State Air Resources Board approved the In-Use Locomotive Regulation (Sections 2478 to 2478.17, inclusive, of Title 13 of the California Code of Regulations) to achieve emission reductions from diesel-powered locomotives and increase the use of zero-emission technology.

(f) In 2023, the California Senate passed Senate Resolution 34 to formally recognize the obligation to future generations to restore a safe climate, and declare climate restoration, along with achieving net-zero and net-negative carbon dioxide emissions, a climate policy priority.

(g) The state has made significant investments in efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. It has an obligation to continue contributing to global goals regarding the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.

SEC. 2. Section 99153.5 is added to the Public Utilities Code, to read:

99153.5. (a) For purposes of this section, the following definitions apply:

(1) "Continued use" means the continued operation of the diesel engine from the diesel-powered on-track equipment as an internal combustion engine to provide power for on-track equipment or any other purpose.

(2) "Decommission" means to permanently cease the service of on-track equipment when the public entity owning that on-track equipment replaces it with lower emission on-track equipment.

(3) "Diesel-powered on-track equipment" means any locomotive or any other car, rolling stock, equipment, or other device that, alone or coupled to others, is operated on stationary rails and has a diesel engine.

(b) A public entity that owns diesel-powered on-track equipment shall not sell, donate, or otherwise transfer that diesel-powered on-track equipment for continued use after the public entity decommissions the diesel-powered on-track equipment.

~~SECTION 1. It is the intent of the Legislature to enact subsequent legislation to restrict the resale of decommissioned diesel trains and rolling stock for continued use.~~



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Staff Report

File #: 25-556

Agenda Date: 2/24/2025

Agenda #: 7.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Date: February 24, 2025

Subject: Potential FY26 Federal Community Project Funding Requests

Submitted For: Legislation Committee

Department: County Administrator's Office

Presenter: E. Struthers

Contact: (925) 655-2045

Referral History:

The Legislation Committee regularly receives reports on federal legislation and budget matters of interest to the County, including Community Project Funding (CPF) requests. Once adopted by the Board of Supervisors, CPF requests become a part of the Federal Legislative Platform so that the County's advocates can advocate for them.

Referral Update:

In recent federal budget processes, Congress has chosen to include opportunities for Community Project Funding, which allows members to direct funds towards local projects. The County has had numerous past successful requests. Typically, requests are due to Congress in early March to allow review by individual members of Congress, and if successful, inclusion in one of the twelve appropriations bills. Member of Congress throughout the country have begun to host informational meetings about CPF, in anticipation that they will be included in the upcoming FY26 appropriations process. In preparation, a workshop was hosted by the County Administrator's Office (CAO) and Thorn Run Partners to help educate staff on the process. Following the meeting, project ideas were requested from Departments by February 17. This deadline was set to ensure that the County would be able to respond to deadlines from Congress, which are often set during March. The Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve a list of potential project requests at their February 25, 2025 meeting, based on the list of initial project submissions that have been reviewed by the CAO's office, in consultation with the County's federal advocates.

Currently, the proposed requests include:

- Iron Horse Trail Double-Tracking in San Ramon: \$1,500,000 estimated request
- District 3 Youth Center Start-Up Costs: \$1,300,000 estimated request
- District 4 Youth Center Start-Up Costs: \$1,300,000 estimated request
- District 5 Youth Center Start-Up Costs: \$1,300,000 estimated request
- Two (2) East Bay Radio Communications System (EBRCS) Emergency Communications Sites on Wheels (SOW): \$1,760,000 estimated request

These project requests will continue to be developed in accordance with guidance from Congress. In the event that Congress provides direction for a longer timeline for submission, staff will return to Legislation Committee

and the Board to provide direction on additional project requests, as timing permits.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Receive update from staff on the County's approach to the potential FY26 federal Community Project Funding Requests process.

Fiscal Impact (if any): None. However, successful CPF requests have the potential to bring in additional federal funds to support local priorities.