



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGENDA

Economic Opportunity Council

Thursday, June 11, 2026

6:00 PM

1470 Civic Court, Suite 200, Room 207,
Concord | Zoom:

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

1. Call to Order and Welcome.
2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two minutes).
3. Introduction of CSB Director, Sarah Reich
4. APPROVE the EOC Business Meeting Minutes of May 21, 2026. [26-2550](#)
Attachments: [EOC Business Meeting minutes of 5-21-26 DRAFT](#)
5. RECEIVE the fiscal reports for April for the 2025 and 2026 CSBG Grants. [26-2551](#)
Attachments: [2025 CSBG Budget with April 2026 Actuals](#)
[2026 CSBG Budget with April 2026 Actuals](#)
6. APPROVE the 2026-2028 EOC ByLaws. [26-2552](#)
Attachments: [Bylaws - DRAFT 6-6-26](#)
7. DISCUSS AB 827 Board Training Requirement. [26-2553](#)
Attachments: [COB Memo - SB 827 Upcoming Training Requirements](#)
[Attachment - County Counsel Guidance re SB 827 1-9-26 \(002\)](#)
8. RECEIVE reports from 2026 CalCAPA Advocacy Day. [26-2554](#)
Attachments: [Turning Legislative Meetings into Strong Working Relationships](#)
[2026 State Policy Landscape](#)
9. Staff Report

- 10. Chair Report
- 11. EOC Member Reports
- 12. Next Steps and Meeting Evaluation.

The next meeting is currently scheduled for August 12, 2026.

- 12. Adjourn

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For Additional Information Contact: Christina Castle-Barber



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1025 ESCOBAR STREET
MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 26-2550

Agenda Date: 6/11/2026

Agenda #: 4.

Advisory Board: Economic Opportunity Council

Subject: APPROVE the EOC Business Meeting Minutes of May 21, 2026.

Presenter: Victor Tiglao

Contact: Christina Castle-Barber 925-608-8819

Information:

APPROVE the EOC Business Meeting Minutes of May 21, 2026.



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Committee Meeting Minutes - Draft

Economic Opportunity Council

Thursday, May 21, 2026

5:30 PM 500 Ellinwood, Conference Rooms A & B,
Pleasant Hill, CA 94553 | zoom:
[https://cccounty-us.zoom.us/j/86835042432?
pwd=Km1btm2iKZjLaEI6Q5dBY9TMocAg9i.1](https://cccounty-us.zoom.us/j/86835042432?pwd=Km1btm2iKZjLaEI6Q5dBY9TMocAg9i.1)
| call in: 1408-961-3927 | meeting ID: 868 3504
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Agenda Items: Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and preference of the Committee

Present Karanbir Bal, Ajit Kaushal, Janelle Lafrades, Desire Medlen, Monisha Merchant, Tu'Liisa Miller, Devlyn Sewell, Kanwar Singh, and Victor Tiglao

Absent Patricia Campbell, Jessica Cisneros, Karen Coleman, Christian Dean, Buffie Lafayette, Nikki Lopez, LaTonia Peoples-Stokes, and Renee Zeimer

1. Call to Order and Welcome

Chair Medlen called the meeting to order at 5:38 PM
Staff present: Christina Castle-Barber, Roshunda Ward, and Melissa Molina
Quorum established.

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

No members of the public present.

3. APPROVE the EOC Business Meeting Minutes of 4-9-26. [26-2231](#)

Attachments: [EOC Business Meeting Minutes of 4-9-26](#)

A motion was made by Kaushal, seconded by Tiglao, to approve the Minutes of the 4-9-26 EOC Business Meeting. The motion carried by the following vote:

Motion: Kaushal

Second: Tiglao

Aye: Bal, Kaushal, Lafrades, Miller, Sewell, and Tiglao

Absent: Campbell, Cisneros, Coleman, Dean, Lafayette, Lopez, Peoples-Stokes, and Zeimer

Abstain: Medlen, Merchant, and Singh

Result: Passed

- 4. RECEIVE the Fiscal Report for March 2026 for the 2025 and 2026 CSBG Grants. [26-2232](#)

Attachments: [2025 CSBG Monthly Expense Tracking-March 2026](#)
[2026 CSBG Monthly Expense Tracking March 2026](#)

This Discussion Item was received.

- 5. APPROVE the attendees to the 2026 NCAP Conference in St. Louis, MO. [26-2233](#)

Attachments: [NCAP Annual Convention 2026](#)

A motion was made by Medlen, seconded by Lafrades, to approve sending Victor Tiglao and Tulissa Miller to the NCAP conference in St. Louis. The motion carried by the following vote:

Motion: Medlen
Second: Lafrades
Aye: Bal, Kaushal, Lafrades, Medlen, Merchant, Miller, Sewell, Singh, and Tiglao
Absent: Campbell, Cisneros, Coleman, Dean, Lafayette, Lopez, Peoples-Stokes, and Zeimer
Result: Passed

- 6. Next Steps and Meeting Evaluation
none.

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- 7. Adjourn to CSBG Subcontractor Roundtable

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For Additional Information Contact: Christina Castle-Barber 925-608-8819



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1025 ESCOBAR STREET
MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 26-2551

Agenda Date: 6/11/2026

Agenda #: 5.

Advisory Board: Economic Opportunity Council

Subject: RECEIVE the fiscal reports for April for the 2025 and 2026 CSBG Grants.

Presenter: Roshunda Ward

Contact: Rward@ehsd.cccounty.us

Information:

RECEIVE the fiscal reports for the April for the 2025 and 2026 CSBG Grants.

Community Services Block Grant									
Monthly Expenditures									
2026 Contract #26F-5007									
Term: Jan 1, 2026 through April 30, 2027									
			1	2	3	4			
			6%	13%	19%	25%			
Line Item	Description	Original Budget	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026	PENDING APR'26	YTD Total	Balance	% Spent
Administrative Costs									
1	Salaries and Wages	17,156	-	1,013.24	5,237.46	430.00	6,680.70	10,475.30	39%
2	Fringe Benefits	11,644	-	826.08	65.13	68.44	959.65	10,684.35	8%
3	Other Costs-Indirect Costs	70,000	-	2,338.15	3,497.24	7,404.65	13,240.04	56,759.96	19%
Total Administrative Costs		98,800	-	4,177.47	8,799.83	7,903.09	20,880.39	77,919.61	21%
PROGRAM COSTS:									
1	Salaries and Wages	272,149	-	-	6,915.50	21,027.46	27,942.96	244,206.04	10%
Subtotal Program Staff		192,149	-	-	6,916	17,610	24,525	167,623.72	13%
Student Interns		80,000	-	-	-	3,417.68	3,417.68	76,582.32	4%
2	Fringe Benefits	119,627	-	-	8,900.06	12,947.02	21,847.08	97,779.92	18%
	Program Fringe Benefits	111,627	-	-	8,900.06	12,596.22	21,496.28	90,130.72	19%
	Student Interns Fringe Benefits	8,000	-	-	-	350.80	350.80	7,649.20	4%
3	Operating Expenses	32,890	-	-	-	-	-	32,890.00	0%
	Office Expense	600	-	-	-	-	-	600.00	0%
	Communications	1,300	-	-	-	-	-	1,300.00	0%
	Tel Exchange Service	500	-	-	-	-	-	500.00	0%
	Membership Dues	11,000	-	-	-	-	-	11,000.00	0%
	Local Travel Conferences/Training	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	15,000.00	0%
	Meeting Meals	3,420	-	-	-	-	-	3,420.00	0%
	Supplies for Outreach/Homeless	1,070	-	-	-	-	-	1,070.00	0%
4	Out-of-State Travel	13,000	-	-	-	-	-	13,000.00	0%
5	Subcontractor Services	409,004	-	-	-	-	-	409,004.00	0%
1	Opportunity Junction, Inc	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
2	GRIP	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
3	CC Interfaith (Hope Solutions)	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
4	Bay Area Legal Aid (BALA)	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
5	STAND!	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
6	Loaves and Fishes of Contra Costa	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
7	St. Vincent de Paul	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
8	Lao Family Community Development	45,445	-	-	-	-	-	45,445.00	0%
9	Monument Impact	45,444	-	-	-	-	-	45,444.00	0%
Total Program Costs		846,670	-	-	15,815.56	33,974.48	49,790.04	796,879.96	6%
Total Expenditures		945,470	-	4,177.47	24,615.39	41,877.57	70,670.43	874,799.57	7%



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1025 ESCOBAR STREET
MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 26-2552

Agenda Date: 6/11/2026

Agenda #: 6.

Advisory Board: Economic Opportunity Council
Subject: APPROVE the 2026-2028 EOC ByLaws.
Presenter: Christina Castle-Barber
Contact: 925-608-8819

Information:

APPROVE the 2026-2028 EOC ByLaws.

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The Economic Opportunity Council of Contra Costa County Bylaws

I. Name

The Economic Opportunity Council of Contra Costa County (“EOC”) is an advisory board of Contra Costa County (“County”). The EOC is advises Contra Costa County (“County”) on the development, planning, implementation, and evaluation of the County’s Community Services Block Grant (“CSBG”) Program.

II. Authority

The EOC was created by Contra Costa County Board Resolution 3671 and is organized under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended, the Community Services Administration Act of 1974, as amended, the Community Services Block Grant Act of 1981, as amended, and the Coats Human Services Reauthorization Act of 1998, as amended.

A. Responsibilities

The responsibilities of the EOC are:

- a. To make recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors (BOS) for EOC membership.
- b. To hold public hearings for the Community Services Bureau’s Community Action Plan.
- c. To participate in the subcontractor funding process as directed by the published Request for Proposal (RFP).
- d. To conduct at least one (1) site monitoring visit to a subcontractor.
- e. To submit an Annual Report to the BOS on EOC activities, accomplishments, membership attendance, required training/certification, proposed work plans, and objectives.
- f. To review fiscal and programmatic reports submitted by County staff regarding the performance of CSBG subcontractors and the weatherization programs.
- g. To receive and review each month the budget, minutes, and other reports or materials prepared by county staff.

B. Community Services Bureau

The Community Services Bureau of the Employment and Human Services Department has been designated by the County Board of Supervisors to administer the CSBG, operate the CSBG program, and to provide administrative support to the EOC.

C. Membership

A. Seats

The EOC is comprised of fifteen (15) member seats as follows:

EOC Approved:
BOS Approved:

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1) *Public Sector*

Five (5) of the member seats are designated Public Sector. These seats will be filled by the five (5) members of County Board of Supervisors. Each Supervisor may appoint a delegate to serve and vote in his or her place, subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors.

2) *Low-Income Sector*

Five (5) of the member seats are designated as Low-Income Sector. These seats will be filled by low-income community members or representatives of the low-income community. The EOC may recommend for appointment up to two alternate Low-Income Sector members to serve and vote if the regularly appointed members are absent from an EOC meeting or must disqualify themselves from voting on an action item. Approval of both the regular and alternate seats is subject to approval by the Family and Human Service Committee and the Board of Supervisors.

3) *Organizational Seats*

Five (5) of the member seats are designated as Organizational seats. These seats will be filled by representatives of private, for-profit businesses, non-profit organizations, and public services agencies within Contra Costa County. The EOC may recommend for appointment up to two alternate Organizational members, to serve and vote in place of if the regularly appointed members are absent from an EOC meeting or must disqualify themselves from voting on an action item. Approval of both the regular and alternate seats is subject to approval by the Family and Human Service Committee and the Board of Supervisors.

B. Terms

- 1) The term of Public Sector member seats is equivalent to the term of elected office. Public Sector member-delegates may be appointed and replaced as needed.
- 2) The term of the Low-Income and Organizational member seats is two (2) years. Seat terms commence on July 1 and end on June 30. Should any seat become vacant prior to the end of the term, a successor will be appointed to serve the remainder of the term.

III. GOVERNANCE

A) Executive Officers

The executive officers of the EOC include the Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Secretary. Officers are elected annually at the September meeting. Executive officers must attend every EOC meeting.

1. Chairperson

The Chairperson presides over meetings. The Chairperson has the authority to call special meetings and appoint members to standing and ad-hoc committees.

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2. Vice-Chairperson

The Vice-Chairperson assists the Chairperson and assumes all the obligations and authority of the Chairperson if he or she is absent.

3. Secretary

The Secretary ensures that meetings are recorded, monitors attendance, and declares whether a quorum exists at the beginning of each meeting. He or she reads correspondence into the record. He or she prepares the meeting minutes, reviews them and makes corrections to them, and seeks approval of them at the following meeting.

B) Election of Officers

Officers are elected annually at the September EOC meeting. Officer nominations are made by the general membership. Should any elective office become vacant, the Chairperson will appoint a member to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term subject to member approval.

C) Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is comprised of the EOC's executive officers. Executive officers must attend all Executive Committee meetings. The Executive Committee plans the general meetings, reviews the previous meeting minutes, and sets the agenda for the next meeting. The Executive Committee may conduct emergency meetings if less than a quorum of the EOC members are able to meet and vote on action items. A quorum of 51% of the Executive Committee members, excluding vacancies, is required to make a program recommendation on behalf of the general membership; all Executive Committee decisions must be ratified by the full body of the EOC at the next scheduled meeting.

IV. Conflict of Interest

Members must recuse themselves from discussing items and voting on items if they have an actual or potential conflict of interest.

V. Terminations

An EOC member may be terminated from the EOC by the recommendations of the body and approval by the BOS.

VI. Vacancies

A. Scheduled Vacancy

A scheduled vacancy occurs when a member's term expires. A scheduled vacancy can be filled after an open recruitment process and upon approval by the Family and Human Services Committee and the Board of Supervisors.

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B. Unscheduled Vacancy

An unscheduled vacancy occurs when a member leaves prior to the end of their seated term. Staff will notify the Board of Supervisors of any unscheduled vacancies. The Clerk of the Board will post the vacancy for a minimum of ten business days, and support to the EOC. Staff will ensure compliance with all local, state and federal requirements.

VII. Rules

The EOC may adopt such rules and procedures as are necessary to conduct its business. The EOC shall be governed in its activities by all applicable laws, regulations and instructions.

VIII. Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of the EOC shall be held a minimum of six times a year at location convenient to the members and the general public. Each September, the EOC will set its regular meeting schedule for the year.

- 1) The Chair, in consultation with the Executive Committee, may cancel a meeting if there is no business to warrant a meeting.
- 2) Virtual and hybrid meetings may take place in accordance with State and local public meeting laws.

IX. Special Meetings

A special meeting may be called at any time by the Chairperson or by a majority of the members of the EOC in accordance with the Brown Act (public meeting law) and Contra Costa County's Better Governance Ordinance.

X. Quorum

A quorum is 51% of the filled seats.

XI. Voting

Voting on resolutions and all other matters will be by roll call vote of members in attendance, and must be entered into the minutes. Alternates will be designated as Alternate number 1 and Alternate number 2 for purposes of voting.

XII. Amendments

Bylaw amendments require a recommendation by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the current membership of the EOC subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors.

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XIII. Dissolution

The EOC may be dissolved by action of the Board of Supervisors.

I.



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

1025 ESCOBAR STREET
MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 26-2553

Agenda Date: 6/11/2026

Agenda #: 7.

Advisory Board: Economic Opportunity Council

Subject: DISCUSS AB 827 Board Training Requirement.

Presenter: Christina Castle-Barber

Contact: 925-608-8819

Information:

DISCUSS AB 827 Board Training Requirement.

**County of Contra Costa
CLERK OF THE BOARD'S OFFICE
MEMORANDUM**

DATE: May 26, 2026

TO: Advisory Body Staff

FROM: Clerk of the Board Staff *LH*

SUBJECT: Upcoming SB 827 Fiscal & Financial Training Requirement

Effective January 1, 2026, California Senate Bill 827 (SB 827) established a new mandatory fiscal and financial training requirement for advisory body members.

Under SB 827, advisory body members are required to complete training covering subjects such as financial administration, short- and long-term fiscal management, capital financing and debt management, and general fiscal and financial principles (please see the attached memo for the full list of required subjects).

Advisory body members who were currently serving as of January 1, 2026 must complete the mandatory training no later than January 1, 2028. Advisory body members appointed after January 1, 2026 must complete the training within six months of appointment.

The county is currently identifying trainings that will satisfy the requirement. Once finalized, advisory body staff will receive a separate communication detailing the training information, along with instructions for submitting training certifications.

If you have any questions, please contact Lauren Hull in the Clerk of the Board's Office at lauren.hull@cob.cccounty.us or (925) 655-2007. Thank you!

Attachments (1): SB 827 County Counsel Guidance



**Office of the County Counsel
Contra Costa County**

1025 Escobar Street, Third Floor
Martinez, CA 94553
Phone: (925) 655-2200
Fax: (925) 655-2263

Date: January 9, 2026

To: Board of Supervisors
Staff to Advisory Bodies
Department Heads

From: Thomas L. Geiger, County Counsel

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "T. Geiger".

Re: New Mandatory Fiscal and Financial Training Requirements for Board of Supervisors Members, Advisory Body Members, and Department Heads

This memo describes a new mandatory training requirement that is effective January 1, 2026. Senate Bill 827 requires specified individuals, including Board of Supervisors members, County advisory body members, department heads, and certain other officials, to take two hours of fiscal and financial training every two years.

New Fiscal and Financial Training Requirement for Specified Officials. SB 827 establishes a new requirement that specified local agency officials take two hours of fiscal and financial training. This training requirement is separate from the ethics training commonly known as AB 1234 training.

The new fiscal and financial training requirement applies to the following officers, officials and executives:

- (1) Members of the Board of Supervisors.
- (2) Members of all County advisory bodies. Unlike the AB 1234 ethics training requirement, which applies only to members of advisory bodies who receive any type of compensation, salary, stipends, or expense reimbursements, the fiscal and financial training requirement applies to members of all County advisory bodies.¹
- (3) All elected officers of the County except for the Auditor-Controller and the Treasurer-Tax Collector.²

¹ See Gov. Code, § 53238.

² See Gov. Code, § 53238.4: "A local agency official who is in compliance with Section 26945, 26945.1, 27000.7, 27000.8, or 27000.9 is exempt from the provisions of this article."

- (4) Department heads.³
- (5) Anyone serving in a position equivalent to a chief executive officer, a deputy chief executive officer, or an assistant chief executive officer of the County and whose position is held by an employment contract with the County.

Required Subjects. The two hours of fiscal and financial training must include training on at least the following subjects:

- Laws and principles relating to financial administration and short- and long-term fiscal management, including, but not limited to, the role and responsibilities of financial administration, financial policies, municipal budgets and budget processes, and financial reporting and auditing.
- Laws and principles relating to, but not limited to, capital financing and debt management, mechanisms for County revenues, pensions and other postemployment benefits, cash management and investments, the prudent investor standard, and the ethics of safeguarding public resources.
- General fiscal and financial planning principles and any pertinent laws relevant to the official's public service and role in overseeing the County's operations and relevant to the County's procurement and contracting practices and responsibilities.

When to Take the Training. Every County official required to take the training must take the training once every two years. Those officials who were in service as of January 1, 2026, and who began service before that date, must receive their first fiscal and financial training before January 1, 2028 (unless their service ends before January 9, 2028), and thereafter once every two years. Those who begin service with the County on or after January 1, 2026, must receive the fiscal and financial training no later than six months from their first day with the County, and thereafter once every two years.

How to Take the Training. Unfortunately, the state has not established a training program, in contrast to the AB 1234 ethics training offered by the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC). However, the California State Association of Counties (CSAC) Institute for Excellence in Local Government is developing a training in response to SB 827 that will cover the new fiscal and financial training requirements. CSAC says its training is expected to roll out in early 2026.⁴ To receive updates on the CSAC training, officials can sign up on CSAC's SB 827 interest list at: <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/sl/2G9eNKJ/SB827>.

³ See Gov. Code, § 53238, subsections (d)(2) (any County official appointed by the Board of Supervisors who, as part of their official duties, makes decisions or recommendations regarding financial administration, budgeting, or the use of public resources) and (d)(3) (certain "administrative officers" of the County).

⁴ We will monitor the CSAC training schedule and provide updates on the timing of the CSAC training. If CSAC does not establish a training program in early 2026, we will consult with the County

What to Do After Completing the Training. After an individual completes the training, they need to provide certification of completing the training to the Clerk of the Board at clerkoftheboard@cob.cccounty.us. The Clerk of the Board will maintain the certifications in accordance with the law. SB 827 requires local agencies to maintain records of the trainings for at least five years after local officials receive the training. The local agency must maintain records indicating both (1) the dates that local officials satisfied the ethics training requirements, and (2) the entity that provided the training.

Under the new law, the training records are public records subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act. No later than July 1, 2026, the Clerk of the Board will post clear instructions on the County website with information on how the public may request these training records.

TLG:KP

cc: Monica Nino, County Administrator
Jami Morritt, Chief Assistant Clerk of the Board

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Administrator on other options. SB 827 authorizes local agencies to contract or collaborate with a training course provider to offer the training or develop self-study materials with tests.



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Staff Report

File #: 26-2554

Agenda Date: 6/11/2026

Agenda #: 8.

Advisory Board: Economic Opportunity Council

Subject: RECEIVE reports from 2026 CalCAPA Advocacy Day.

Presenter: Attendees

Contact: Christina Castle-Barber 925-608-8819

Information:

RECEIVE reports from 2026 CalCAPA Advocacy Day.

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES

Turning Legislative Meetings into Strong Working Relationships

A 40-Minute Training for CAA Staff, Directors & Advocates

Today's Roadmap

40 minutes · 6 modules · Immediately actionable

01

Why Relationships Beat Transactions

5 min

02

Know Your Legislator Before You Walk In

7 min

03

The Meeting Itself — Structure & Strategy

8 min

04

Telling Your Story with Data + Heart

8 min

05

Follow-Through: Turning One Visit into Ongoing Access

7 min

06

Building a Legislative Engagement Calendar

5 min

MODULE 01

Why Relationships Beat Transactions

The foundation of effective legislative advocacy

Two Ways to Show Up at the Capitol

TRANSACTIONAL

- ✗ You show up only when you need something
- ✗ Each visit starts from zero — no context
- ✗ Staff treat you like a stranger
- ✗ Your requests get filed away
- ✗ Relationship ends when the session ends

RELATIONAL

- ✓ You are a known, trusted resource year-round
- ✓ Staff know your name — calls get returned
- ✓ Your data shapes the policy conversation
- ✓ Requests carry weight and credibility
- ✓ Access compounds over multiple sessions

Your CAA Has a Unique Legislative Asset

Community Action Agencies serve residents in EVERY legislative district.

That makes you a constituency, not just a charity.

Local Presence

Your programs touch constituents in their backyard. Legislators pay attention to what's happening at home.

Real Data

You have numbers — poverty rates, utility shutoffs, families served — that abstract policy reports can never match.

Human Stories

You have permission to share client stories (with consent) that put a face on policy outcomes.

Neutral Credibility

CAAs are community institutions, not partisan actors. That's rare — and valuable — at the Capitol.

MODULE 02

Know Your Legislator Before You Walk In

Research turns strangers into allies

The Pre-Meeting Research Checklist

30 minutes of prep = 10× more productive meeting

BIOGRAPHY

- Party, years in office, committee assignments
- Professional background before politics
- Past votes on poverty, housing, LIHEAP, childcare

PRIORITIES

- Recent press releases, newsletters, social media
- Legislation they've sponsored related to your work
- Campaign promises relevant to community needs

DISTRICT

- Poverty rate & unemployment data in their district
- How many people your CAA served there last year
- Any major employers or industries — shared economic interests

RELATIONSHIPS

- Have they visited your CAA or programs before?
- Do any board members or clients know them personally?
- Is there a shared church, civic group, or local tie?

Map the Power: California Committees That Matter to CAAs

Budget & Fiscal Review (Senate) / Budget (Assembly)

Sets CSBG, LIHEAP, and state anti-poverty appropriations.

HIGH PRIORITY

Human Services

CalWORKs, CalFresh, childcare, and safety-net program policy.

HIGH PRIORITY

Housing & Community Development

Homelessness, rental assistance, and affordable housing programs.

HIGH PRIORITY

Labor, Public Employment & Retirement

Workforce development, job training, and minimum wage policy.

MEDIUM

Education / Early Childhood

Head Start, state preschool, after-school, and family literacy.

MEDIUM

Agriculture

CalFresh outreach, food banks, and rural poverty programs.

MEDIUM

MODULE 03

The Meeting Itself — Structure & Strategy

How to make every minute count

The 15-Minute Meeting Framework

Most legislative meetings run 15–20 minutes. Structure yours deliberately.

Min 1–2 BUILD RAPPORT	Reference something specific about them — a vote, their district, a shared connection. Never start with your ask.
Min 3–5 FRAME THE ISSUE	One crisp problem statement. Use local data. 'In your district, 4,200 households can't afford to heat their homes this winter.'
Min 6–10 SHARE YOUR STORY	One client story (with consent) + your program's role. Connect emotionally, then anchor with numbers.
Min 11–13 MAKE THE ASK	Be specific: co-sponsor HB 1234, add \$X to the budget, attend your community event. One clear request.
Min 14–15 CLOSE + FOLLOW-UP	Confirm next step: 'Can we send you our one-pager?' Exchange cards. Thank staff warmly — they have long memories.

What to Bring to Every Legislative Meeting



The One-Pager

One page only. Problem, your data, your ask, your contact. Leave it — they will never read a packet.



District-Specific Data

Numbers from THEIR district. National stats don't move legislators. Local numbers do.



A Client Story

One story with explicit client consent. Anonymize as needed. Keep it to 2–3 sentences in the meeting.



A Clear, Specific Ask

Not 'support poverty programs.' Instead: 'Co-sponsor SB 456 by March 15.'



Your Business Cards

Give one to the legislator AND their staff. Staff manage the legislator's calendar and memory.



An Invitation

Invite them to tour your facility or attend a community event. Seeing is believing.

When Things Get Difficult

Prepare for these scenarios — they happen more often than you think

Situation: "I only have 5 minutes."

✓ **Response:** "Absolutely — here's the one thing I need you to know: [single stat + single ask]. May I send you our one-pager afterward?"

Situation: They disagree with your position.

✓ **Response:** Don't argue. Say: "I respect that, and I'd love to share what we're seeing on the ground. Could we schedule a site visit?"

Situation: They pass you off to staff.

✓ **Response:** Great news — treat it as an opportunity. Staff handle most policy work. Build a real relationship with them.

Situation: They make a promise they probably won't keep.

✓ **Response:** Thank them, document it, and follow up within 48 hours with a written summary of "what we discussed."

MODULE 04

Telling Your Story with Data + Heart

The formula that moves legislators to act

The Advocacy Equation

DATA

Proves the
scale of need

"4,200 households
cannot afford heat
this winter."



STORY

Makes it real
and urgent

"Maria, 67, chose
between insulin
and heat in January."



ACTION

The legislator
is moved to
act on your
specific ask.

Making Your Data Land

- Use YOUR district numbers, not state averages
- Translate to relatable units: 'That's 3 classrooms of kids'
- Show trend over time — is it getting worse?

Making Your Story Land

- Always get written consent from the client
- Use first name and minimal identifying detail
- One story well-told beats three rushed ones

Anatomy of the Perfect One-Pager

Legislators' offices get hundreds of leave-behinds. Make yours the one they keep.

HEADER: Your CAA logo + agency name + contact info

THE PROBLEM: 2–3 sentences with your strongest local stat

YOUR IMPACT: What you do + numbers served in their district

THE GAP: What funding/policy change is needed and why now

THE ASK: Specific, dated, actionable request (one sentence)

CONTACT: Name, phone, email — who to call tomorrow morning

FONT SIZE

Minimum 11pt. If it feels too big, it's probably right.

WHITE SPACE

Legislator offices read these in seconds. Breathe.

LANGUAGE

Zero jargon. Write for a curious 10th grader, not a policy wonk.

VISUALS

One chart or photo maximum. Keep it clean.

LENGTH

ONE PAGE. Never two. Print on quality paper.

MODULE 05

Follow-Through: Turning One Visit into Ongoing Access

The meeting is the beginning, not the goal

The 48-Hour Follow-Up Protocol

What you do in the 48 hours after determines whether the meeting mattered.

Same Day

Send a thank-you email

Reference something specific from the conversation. Attach your one-pager if not left behind. CC their staff.

Within 24 Hours

Send any promised materials

If you said 'I'll send you our annual data,' do it immediately. Nothing kills credibility like forgetting.

Within 48 Hours

Debrief with your team

Write up what was said, what was promised, what follow-up is needed. Put it in a shared document.

Within 1 Week

Thank the staff person separately

A brief personal note to the scheduler or policy staff goes a long way. They remember who treats them well.

Within 30 Days

Send a relevant update

New data? A client success story? Policy development? Become a resource, not just a visitor.

Staying on the Radar Year-Round

Relationships require consistent, low-maintenance touchpoints between sessions



Monthly E-Update

A brief email with one data point, one story, one upcoming event. Under 200 words.
Consistent.



Invite to Tours

Nothing builds credibility like seeing your work in person. Offer site visits before session, not during.



Celebrate Wins Together

When legislation passes that you supported, acknowledge their role publicly and privately.



Public Recognition

Annual awards, newsletter spotlights, press releases thanking supportive legislators — they notice.



Annual Impact Report

Send a district-specific version of your annual report with a personalized note every spring.




Constituent Connections

When clients or community members reach out to legislators on their own, that's proof of your community roots.

Build Your Legislator Relationship Database

Legislator	District	Committees	Last Contact	Key Interest	Next Step
Sen. A. Johnson	SD-14	Appropriations, HHS	Jan 15	LIHEAP, seniors	Send data update
Rep. M. Torres	HD-32	Housing, Budget	Dec 8	Housing insecurity	Invite site tour
Rep. K. Williams	HD-11	Education, Labor	Nov 20	Workforce dev.	Schedule meeting
Sen. D. Chen	SD-7	Ag, Rural Affairs	Not yet	Rural poverty	Schedule first mtg

 **Tip:** Use a shared Google Sheet, Airtable, or simple CRM so multiple staff can contribute. The relationship belongs to the organization, not one person.

MODULE 06

Building a Legislative Engagement Calendar

From one meeting to a year-round strategy

The CAA Legislative Engagement Calendar

<p>JAN</p>	<p>FEB</p>	<p>MAR</p>	<p>APR</p>
<p>Pre-session meetings + deliver annual data</p>	<p>Testify on budget proposals</p>	<p>Follow-up on committee assignments + bills</p>	<p>Site visit invitations; session ends — debrief</p>
<p>MAY</p>	<p>JUN</p>	<p>JUL</p>	<p>AUG</p>
<p>Send spring impact data; thank-you notes</p>	<p>Host community event; invite legislators</p>	<p>Share summer program outcomes + stories</p>	<p>Annual report distribution (district-specific)</p>
<p>SEP</p>	<p>OCT</p>	<p>NOV</p>	<p>DEC</p>
<p>Start pre-session research; update legislator database</p>	<p>Schedule next session meetings (calendars fill fast)</p>	<p>Election results: update contact list, congratulate</p>	<p>Holiday card + year-in-review; finalize visit schedule</p>

 Legislative Session

 Active Engagement

 Relationship Maintenance

Show Up: Attending Local Events of Elected Officials

Visibility builds relationships. Showing up at town halls, ribbon-cuttings, and community events keeps CAAs top-of-mind year-round — not just at budget time.

Town Halls

RSVP, attend in CAA shirt or name tag, ask one prepared question.

District Office Hours

Drop in during open hours — bring a one-pager, not a long ask.

Parades & Festivals

Staff a booth; invite local officials to walk through and meet clients.

Press Conferences

Attend as a visible stakeholder; offer a quote on local impact.

Ribbon Cuttings

Show up for openings of housing, child care, and service sites.

Community Forums

Volunteer to moderate or host poverty-focused panels in your region.

Award Dinners & Galas

Buy a table when budgets allow — face time is the deliverable.

Holiday & Service Days

Join MLK Day, volunteer drives, food distributions hosted by their office.

Be Part of It: Supporting Their Fundraising

CAAs (as 501(c)(3)s) can't donate or endorse — but staff, board members, and allies can engage personally. Know the line.

Attend in Personal Capacity

Board members and staff can attend events on their own time and dime.

Host a Meet & Greet

Board members can host coffees or house parties at their own homes.

Bundle Personal Donations

Encourage your network — friends, family, board peers — to give personally.

Show Up at Their Fundraisers

Personal attendance signals support; bring your spouse or a board friend.

Buy a Ticket

Personal contributions to campaigns/PACs are legal — never from CAA funds.

Volunteer on a Campaign

Off-the-clock canvassing, phone banking, and event staffing builds equity.

Sponsor Through Allies

Partner businesses and foundations can sponsor where CAAs can't.

Know the 501(c)(3) Line

No org funds, no org endorsements, no using CAA email or letterhead.

You're Stronger Together: Coalition Advocacy

Legislators pay more attention to 10 organizations saying the same thing than to 10 organizations saying 10 things.

United Way

Shared data systems, donor relationships, budget advocacy

Head Start Programs

Early childhood funding, family support services

Faith Communities

Constituent connections, moral authority, volunteers

SEAA / NAACP

Civil rights, equity, community voice

Food Banks

Hunger/SNAP issues, rural poverty, emergency assistance

Housing Authorities

Rental assistance, shelter, weatherization

Healthcare Providers

Medicaid, behavioral health, social determinants

Business Community

Workforce development, economic impact, bipartisan reach

10 Mistakes That Undermine Legislative Relationships

1 Going only when you need something

2 Leading with the ask instead of the relationship

3 Bringing vague or generic asks ('support community needs')

4 Showing up without research on the legislator

5 Ignoring or being rude to staff

6 Sending a 10-page packet instead of a one-pager

7 Making promises you can't keep

8 Only talking to legislators who already agree with you

9 Failing to follow up after the meeting

10 Not tracking contact or conversations over time

Your 90-Day Action Plan

Leave today with a concrete next step in each area

DAYS 1–30

Build the Foundation

- Map the 5 most important legislators for your service area
- Assign a relationship lead for each legislator
- Create or update your one-pager with current data
- Update your legislator contact database

DAYS 31–60

Make Contact

- Request meetings with your top 5 legislators
- Send district-specific data to each before meeting
- Conduct and debrief your first round of meetings
- Send all follow-up materials within 48 hours

DAYS 61–90

Sustain the Relationship

- Set up a monthly e-update calendar reminder
- Schedule one community event or site tour invitation
- Review your engagement calendar for the next quarter
- Identify 3 coalition partners for joint advocacy

Core Messages Every CAA Advocate Should Master

"Community Action is your most cost-effective investment."

Every dollar of CSBG generates \$X in economic activity. Frame the ask as ROI, not charity.

"We serve your constituents — and they vote."

CAA clients, board members, and volunteers are voters in their district. Make the political case explicitly.

"Our model is local government, not bureaucracy."

CAAs are governed by tripartite boards including elected officials. You're part of the public sector ecosystem.

"We've been here 60 years. We'll be here when trends change."

Stability and longevity matter to legislators. You're not a fly-by-night nonprofit with a 3-year grant.

"We see what the data misses."

Human services data often lags 1–2 years. Your on-the-ground intelligence is timely and irreplaceable.

Key Takeaways

- 1 Relationships beat transactions — invest in them when you don't need anything.
- 2 Research before every meeting — know their district, committees, and priorities.
- 3 Structure your meet-ups — rapport, data, story, specific engagement, clear next step.
- 4 Data + story = action. Neither works as well alone.
- 5 Follow through within 48 hours — that's what separates memorable advocates.
- 6 Year-round engagement turns annual visitors into trusted advisors.

The Work Doesn't Start at the Capitol.

It starts with the first email you send tomorrow morning.

Your Next 3 Actions

1. Identify the 5 legislators most important to your CAA this session
2. Schedule one meeting request email for this week
3. Update your one-pager with current, district-specific data

Questions & Discussion



2026 State Policy Landscape

What's Happening This Year

But First -

The Legislative & Budget Framework

Understanding the timing of the system — so we can drive outcomes within it



California's Bicameral Legislature

SENATE

40

Senators

4-year terms

Odd districts in 2026

Up to 35 bills per 2-year session

ASSEMBLY

80

Assembly Members

2-year terms

All districts in 2026

Up to 35 bills per 2-year session

With 120 legislators each introducing up to 35 bills, 4,200+ bills can be introduced in any two

-year cycle — strategic prioritization is essential.

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC

Feb 21
Last day for bill introduction

May 2 & May 9
Policy committee deadlines (fiscal and non -
fiscal)

Jun 6 / Jun 15
House passes bills / Budget must pass
by midnight

Aug 29 / Aug 31
Final fiscal committee deadline /
Legislature adjourns

Sep 30
Governor signs or vetoes all bills

Strategic Window for Executive Engagement

Oct –Dec: Ideal time to present bill ideas to legislators

Jan–Mar: Shape budget priorities

Spring: Committee hearings require active advocacy

Summer: Build coalitions before final votes

From Idea to Law: The Advocacy Pathway

1 **Research & Define the Problem**
Identify gaps in current law, prior legislation, and impact data. Know your issue cold before approaching any legislator.

3 **Identify a Legislative Author**
Target legislators with a track record on your issue. Oct –Dec is the prime window to pitch. Authors finalize bill packages in January.

5 **Governor Signs or Vetoes**
Deadline: September 30. Continued engagement with the administration matters even after legislative passage.

2 **Engage Key Stakeholders**
Consult orgs with past legislative involvement. Understand likely opposition early. Build your coalition before approaching an author.

4 **Navigate Hearings & Amendments**
Bills move through policy and fiscal committees. Support letters and testimony matter. Amendments are expected — plan for them.

+ **Budget Trailer Bills: The Other Path**
Statutory changes can also move through budget trailer bills — not bound by Jun 15 deadline but require budget alignment. TRS was enacted this way via AB 161.





What is influencing this year's landscape?

State Election Year

As some State Assemblymembers and Senators gear up for election season, their decisions may be more heavily influenced by constituents' needs.

Budget Sensitivities

Between chronic state budget deficits and new gaps in the state budget thanks to HR 1, new spending is highly scrutinized.

Federal Threats

As federal threats like HR 1 impact communities, the legislature must plan to mitigate these impacts.

Governor's Future

As Governor Newsom may look to his political future, he may make decisions more palatable to the average American voter.



Governor's January Budget

Sets the tone.

The January Budget signals the administration priorities and shapes the political conversation for the year ahead.

Starting point.

The initial budget is just the starting point, so while it shapes the conversation, it rarely survives unchanged.

Triggers advocacy.

In response to the budget, advocates respond to the Governor and legislature with their priorities.

In January 2026, the Governor's Budget Request was conservative in spending, with little to no investment in new programs, and did not meet the needs of the vulnerable communities who will be impacted by H.R. 1.

Consider influences in this year's landscape...



Most of the legislature is on board with fiscal restraint for future gains, protecting current programs but not making new investments.

Legislators made the following statements in April at the California Budget and Policy Center Conference.

Speaker pro Tempore Limón

Spoke about responsible budgeting and protecting current vital programs, but *“not the time to expand programs .”*

Senator Laird

Worries that if we don't act now, that in a year, we could have *“Draconian”* cuts that would be much worse.

Assemblymember Bonta

“I don't believe we can cut our way to a balanced budget .”

Governor's May Revision

Coming Soon!

Reality Check

In tight fiscal years, this is where cuts can deepen, or where good news creates new opportunities.



Time to Respond

This is a critical moment to re-engage legislators and make a final push before budget negotiations conclude.

Projections:

- Though recent projections show a short-term revenue surge, the state still faces chronic long-term deficits . New programs and projects will likely remain at the bottom of the priority list .
- There will hopefully be more details about the state's response to HR 1 impacts .
- California Senate Budget plan covers gaps Governor's January budget proposal left, and suggests new revenues for long-term impact .

Keep an eye out for the May Revision release on May 14



In the Legislature: The Suspense File

As both the executive and legislative branches of the state government have made clear their desire for no new spending, many of the bills in the legislature which require new funding are in suspense.

Many of CalCAPA's Priority and Monitoring Bills to Support are in suspense.

To get out of suspense, the funding request must be reasonable within the fiscal year's budget landscape, and usually needs to be in the top 2 priority bills of the author.

Example: We have two bills authored by Senator McNerney in suspense... and he has 7+ bills in suspense! Hopefully, his top 2 are our top 2!

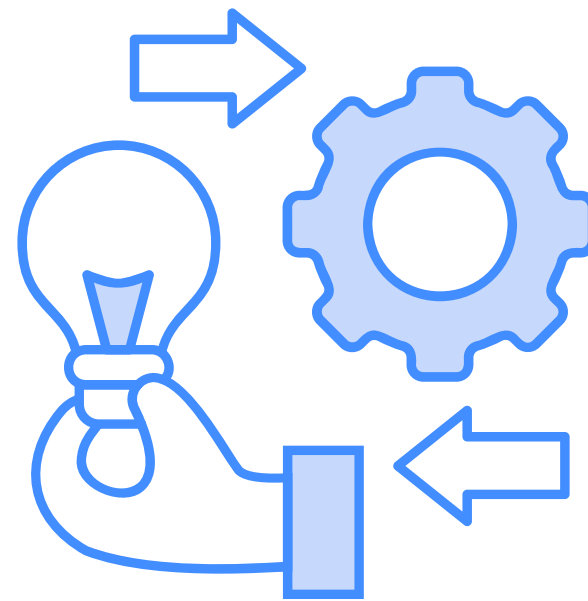
**DID YOU
KNOW?**

Statelegislators in California can bring forward 35 bills every two years. With 120 total Assembly members and Senators, that's at least 4200 bills that can be introduced in the two year cycle.

Bills that are working in the legislature:



Low to no cost bills



Process improvement,
accountability measures, and
quick fixes in policy



Reauthorizations and
protections for current
programs



What's Next?

May 13-15, 2026

Suspense Hearings

Suspense hearings in the Assembly and Senate will take place on May 13 and 14. Bills that don't make it out of these hearings will die out before going to the second house .

May Revision

The Governor's May Revision is projected to be released on May 14. May 15 is the deadline .

By June 30, 2026

Final Budget

The Governor's final budget is due June 30 as the state fiscal year begins July 1.

Fall 2026

Legislature Closes

August 31, 2026 : Final day for the legislature to pass bills .

Bills Go to Governor

September 30 , 2026 : Last day for the Governor to sign or veto bills .

Summary of the CalCAPA focus of the 2025–26 Session

6

High Priority

2

Other Bills to Consider

6

Ongoing Monitoring

1

Possible Oppose

Cross-Cutting Themes

Nonprofit Infrastructure

- SB 1240 — centralizes nonprofit coordination across state government.
- SB 902 — streamlines childcare administration through electronic signatures.

Health & Social Services

- AB 2348 — codifies Medi-Cal community supports beyond CalAIM.
- AB 1907 — expands Covered California automatic enrollment.
- AB 2138 — raises ECM workforce concerns (possible oppose).

Economic Security

- SB 881 — extends food-bank donation tax credit through 2032.
- SB 924 — strengthens low-income energy assistance.
- AB 1690 — adjusts Young Child Tax Credit eligibility.

Access & Coordination

- AB 1832 — expands 2-1-1 information & referral system.
- SB 1422 — protects access regardless of immigration status.
- AB 2470 — strengthens domestic violence survivor services.

15 bills tracked across the 2025–26 session

High-Priority Bills — Advocacy Day Asks



Six bills CalCAPA is championing in Sacramento — May 14, 2026

AB 1832 (Ransom)

2-1-1 Information & Referral

Establishes the PUC as regulatory authority for 2-1-1 dialing and creates a state fund — strengthens coordination across health & human services.

SB 1240 (McNerney)

Office of Nonprofit Empowerment

Creates a state office to oversee and coordinate policy in support of California's nonprofit sector — similar to Go-Biz for business.

AB 2348 (Bonta)

Medi-Cal: Community Supports

Formalizes "community supports" under Medi-Cal beyond CalAIM — integrates health care with wraparound social services.

SB 924 (Hurtado)

Low-Income Energy Assistance

Improves access to and effectiveness of programs that offset utility costs — removes structural barriers to energy savings.

SB 881 (McNerney)

Food Bank Donation Tax Credit

Extends and strengthens California's tax incentive for food donations — reduces waste and expands access to fresh, nutritious food.

SB 1422 (Durazo)

Medi-Cal: Immigration Status

Removes the freeze on full-scope Medi-Cal enrollment for adults regardless of immigration status — ensures all adults 19+ can enroll.

ALERT

LIHEAP: State funding needed to leverage remaining federal DOE IJA weatherization funds

A small, targeted state supplement directed into LIHEAP Weatherization Programs — providing the leverage federal LIHEAP falls short on — applied to an estimated 2,500 homes over the remaining three grant years, requires a total investment of approximately \$18.6 million (\$6.2 million annually).

THE ASK

Authorize an immediate \$6.2 million in emergency state LIHEAP funding in the upcoming budget — the bridge between California securing its second round of federal weatherization dollars and walking away from them.

Recommended CalCAPA Positions



Proposed engagement level for each tracked bill

Bill	Title	Position	Action
SB 1240	Office of Nonprofit Empowerment	Support	Letter, testimony, Advocacy Day
AB 2348	Medi-Cal: Community Supports	Support	Letter, testimony, Advocacy Day
AB 1832	2-1-1 Information & Referral	Support	Letter, engagement, Advocacy Day
SB 924	Low-Income Energy Assistance	Support	Coordinate with energy partners
SB 881	Food Bank Donation Tax Credit	Support	Track coalition activity
SB 902	Childcare: Electronic Signatures	Monitor	Engage as details emerge
AB 1907	Covered CA Automatic Enrollment	Monitor	Assess enrollment partner impact
SB 1422	Medi-Cal: Immigration Status	Support	Track confidentiality provisions
AB 1165	California Housing Justice Act	Monitor	Evaluate housing alignment
SB 1110	Early Learning & Care Rates	Monitor	Assess childcare contractor impact
AB 2470	Domestic Violence Services	Monitor	Track DV service provisions
AB 1690	Young Child Tax Credit	Monitor	Track budget actions
SB 1709	Platforms: Age Restriction	Monitor	Monitor youth service impact
AB 2162	Housing for Nonminor Dependents	Monitor	Track foster youth provisions
AB 2138	ECM: Peer Support Specialists	Possible Oppose	Review workforce concerns

Thank You

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