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AGRICULTURE

AB-1042	Bauer-Kahan	Pesticide treated seed: labeling	This bill requires, beginning 1/1/27, the label for certain pesticide treated seeds to include the pesticide's registration number from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, if applicable, and the application rate by weight of seed, among other specified information.	Chapter 348
AB-1861	Addis	Pest control: Pierce's disease	This bill extends the Pierce's Disease Control Program to 3/1/31 and removes the requirement that the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) submit, on a bi-annual basis, a report to the Legislature and instead requires the report to be publicly available on CDFA's website on or before December 31 each year.	Chapter 197
AB-2143	Connolly	Fairs	This bill repeals and recasts provisions referencing the Division of Fairs and Expositions in the Business and Professions Code into the Food and Agricultural Code. This bill establishes the California Fairs Trust Account within the Fair and Exposition Fund to continuously appropriate monies from license fees from satellite wagering for specified projects, including fire and life safety improvements, among others. This bill provides technical and clarifying changes.	Chapter 559
AB-2313	Bennett	Farmer Equity Act of 2017: Regional Farmer Equipment and Cooperative Resources Assistance Pilot Program	This bill establishes, upon appropriation of the legislature, and contingent upon voter approval of Proposition 4 in the November 2024 General Election, the Regional Farmer Equipment and Cooperative Resources Assistance Pilot Program (Program) as part of the Farmer Equity Act of 2017. This bill states that the Program will provide financial and technical assistance to support regional farm equipment sharing. <i>VETO message: "This bill requires the department of Food and Agriculture, upon appropriation and contingent on passage of Proposition 4, a measure on the November</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>2024 ballot, to establish the Regional Farmer Equipment and Cooperative Resources Assistance Pilot Program to provide financial and technical assistance for farm equipment sharing and cooperative benefits for socially disadvantaged and limited-resource farmers and ranchers. I support the author's goal of assisting small-scale farmers and ranchers, but this bill creates a new grant program that lacks the necessary continuous funding to support it. I vetoed a similar bill last year due to budget concerns, and while I understand that this bill is contingent on a potential initial funding source, a new grant program that will require ongoing funding should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-2324	Alanis	Avocados: sale or donation by the Secretary of Food and Agriculture	<p>This bill extends from, 48 hours to 72 hours, the amount of time avocados can be held by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) after they have been seized from a person who is in unlawful possession of avocados. This bill adds on-campus food pantry to the list of organizations that CDFA can donate seized avocados to.</p>	Chapter 390
AB-2436	Alanis	Cattle: inspections: fees	<p>This bill (1) increases various cattle inspection fees per head of cattle from \$1.50 to \$1.60, with certain exceptions, as specified; (2) increases re-inspection fee of \$0.70 per head cattle to \$0.80 per head of cattle; and (3) increases the inspection of carcasses with the hide on and of hide</p>	Chapter 214

			fees from \$2 to \$2.10 for each carcass or hide that is inspected.	
AB-2509	Kalra	Invasive Species Council of California: activities: definitions	This bill requires the Invasive Species Council of California to prioritize specified activities, including integrated pest management for controlling invasive species already established in the state, in all of its activities. The bill defines “integrated pest management” and “invasive species” for those purposes.	Chapter 720
AB-2606	Aguiar-Curry	California Agave Commission	This bill establishes the California Agave Commission (the Commission) and authorizes the Commission to establish assessments to be paid by growers and processors for the purpose of engaging in marketing of California agave products	Chapter 725
AB-2721	Committee on Agriculture	Food and agriculture: omnibus bill	This bill authorizes the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to share any information, data, or observations obtained pursuant to the Produce Safety Program with any local, state, or federal authority for purposes of evaluating, inspecting, or investigating an imminent or potential food safety hazard or risk in order to protect public health and safety. This bill extends the sunset of the CDFA’s ability to charge each licensed renderer and collection center an additional fee for each licensed inedible kitchen grease rendering plant or collection center to cover the costs of the program to 7/1/30. This bill extends the sunset of CDFA’s ability to charge each licensed transporter of inedible kitchen grease an additional fee to cover the costs of the program until 7/1/30. This bill allows the secretary of CDFA, if a cooperative agreement related to federal-state cooperative market news service is not in effect in the state, to define grape-pricing districts in the state.	Chapter 215

AB-2734	Connolly	Agriculture: Cannella Environmental Farming Act of 1995	<p>This bill updates the California Department of Food and Agriculture’s (CDFA) Healthy Soils Program by authorizing the Scientific Advisory Panel under CDFA to consult with any relevant advisory bodies established by the department, including, but not limited to, the California Organic Products Advisory Committee regarding the Healthy Soils Program. This bill requires CDFA to provide grants of up to five years for on-farm demonstration projects upon appropriation by the Legislature. This bill allows Healthy Soils grant recipients to request an advance on their grant for incentive payments. This bill allows the agriculture technical assistance grant program to, among other things, fund equipment sharing. This bill expands the definition of “technical assistance” to include conservation agriculture planning and grant writing.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “While I support the author’s goal to update the HSP to increase program accessibility for farmers, the provisions requiring CDFA to provide grants of up to five years would result in millions of dollars of General Fund cost pressures and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2745	Mathis	Agricultural pests: public nuisance: civil penalty	This bill authorizes a county agricultural commissioner to levy a civil penalty against a person that is found to maintain land deemed to be a public nuisance. This bill	Vetoed

			<p>requires the person charged with maintaining land deemed to be a public nuisance to receive notice of the nature of the violation and be given the opportunity to rectify the violation within 15 days of receiving notice; if the person that maintains land deemed to be a public nuisance rectifies the situation, they will not be required to pay the civil penalty. This bill states the civil penalty can be increased after 30 days of inaction, and establishes the person’s right to appeal the levy within 10 days of receiving notification of the penalty. This bill sunsets these provisions on 1/1/35.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “While I support the author’s goal of giving county agricultural commissioners an enforcement tool to combat negligent properties that harbor harmful pests, the broad definitions in this bill may unintentionally lead to penalties being assessed against growers who utilize insects in their practices that are not harmful to adjacent areas. I encourage the Legislature to work with relevant stakeholders on legislation that provides enforcement tools to combat negligent properties while providing sufficient protections for growers utilizing beneficial insects.”</i></p>	
SB-1117	Laird	Organic products	<p>This bill authorizes the secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture to establish procedures for and conduct announced and unannounced spot inspections and collect samples to conduct periodic substance testing on products labeled as organic, and amends definitions within in the Food and Agricultural Code to mirror the definitions contained in the United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service’s 3/20/23 Strengthening Organic Enforcement Rule.</p>	Chapter 456

SB-1186	Ochoa Bogh	Fairs: free admissions	This bill provides a courtesy pass admission to any state, county, district, or citrus fruit fair, to military personnel, regardless of whether they are in uniform.	Chapter 206
SB-1270	Grove	Department of Food and Agriculture: farm products: licenses and complaints: fees	This bill (1) restructures and increases the complaint filing fee, the fee schedule for licenses issued to a person who contracts, solicits, negotiates, or acts as a processor or a cash buying processor on behalf of a processor, and the fee for each agent of a licensed producer or dealer/broker; and (2) establishes the Market Enforcement Advisory Committee to advise the secretary and make recommendations on all matters pertaining to the licensing program.	Chapter 603
SB-1367	Hurtado	Agriculture: commercial feed: inspection tonnage tax: research and education	This bill (1) extends the date when a new license fee requirement of \$100 for each location would take effect from 1/1/25 to 1/1/31; and (2) extends the sunset of the inspection tonnage tax and the secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture's authority to designate a specified amount of revenues from the inspection tonnage tax for commercial feed to go towards research and education regarding the safe manufacture, distribution, and use of commercial feed from 1/1/25 to 1/1/31.	Chapter 474
SB-1419	Rubio	Food Desert Elimination Grant Program	This bill (1) establishes the Food Desert Elimination Grant Program which would provide grants to grocery store operators that open stores in areas defined as a food desert; (2) authorizes the California Department of Food and Agriculture to collect non-state, federal, and private funds, and would require those funds to be deposited into the California Equitable Food Access Account within the Food Desert Elimination Fund and would continuously appropriate moneys in the account to the department for purposes of the program; (3) establishes the Food Desert Elimination Fund in the General Fund and would authorize	Vetoed

			<p>monies from the fund to be used, upon appropriation, to run the program; and (4) repeals these provisions on 12/31/30.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1419 without my signature. This bill would create, upon appropriation, the Food Desert Elimination Grant Program to provide grants to large and small-scale grocery store operators in food deserts. While I support the author's goal to increase access to healthy foods in underserved communities, this bill creates a new, unfunded grant program and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1448	Hurtado	Farm to Community Food Hub Program: California Agricultural Land Equity Task Force	The bill (1) extends to 1/1/34 the Farm to Community Food Hub Program within the California Department of Food and Agriculture; (2) eliminates the Farm to Community Food Hub Advisory Committee and instead requires the Office of Farm to Fork to develop and consult with a working group comprising of at least seven individuals who possess expertise in the operation of food hubs and other specified areas, as provided; (3) exempts the working group from the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act and requires the program to prioritize the creation of new farm to community food hubs; (4) authorizes, instead of requires, the program to be administered in two phases; and (5)	Chapter 917

			authorizes the Strategic Growth Council, using existing or private funds, to provide public taskforce members a reasonable per diem allowance, as specified.	
SB-1522	Committee on Agriculture	Fertilizing material	This bill (1) extends the label registration of someone who manufactures or distributes fertilizing material from 2 years to 4 years and adjusts registration fees accordingly; (2) allows the Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture to adjust the mill assessment rate on fertilizing materials registered for sale in California without using administrative regulations and/or the rulemaking process provided the Fertilizing Industry Advisory Board determines the change is necessary; and (3) updates definitions and makes technical changes.	Chapter 208

APPROPRIATIONS

AB-2755	Wicks	Claims against the state: appropriation	This bill is an urgency measure and appropriates \$523,000 from the General Fund to the Department of Justice for the payment of three specified claims against the state. This bill provides that any funds appropriated in excess of the amounts required for payment of the claims will revert to the General Fund.	Chapter 115
SB-1481	Caballero	Claims against the state: appropriation	This bill appropriates approximately \$19.3 million from the General Fund to the Department of Justice for the payment of five specified claims against the state. Any funds appropriated in excess of the amounts required for payment of the claims will revert to the General Fund. This bill is an urgency measure.	Chapter 328

BANKING AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

AB-1934	Grayson	Digital financial asset businesses	This bill delays the operative date of the Digital Financial Assets Law and clarifies provisions in that law related to stablecoins.	Chapter 945
AB-2017	Grayson	Banks and credit unions: nonsufficient funds fees	This bill prohibits state-chartered banks and credit unions from charging a fee when a consumer's attempt to initiate a transaction is declined instantaneously or near instantaneously by the bank or credit union due to nonsufficient funds.	Chapter 509
AB-2062	Grayson	Credit unions	This bill makes various technical amendments to the California Credit Union Law, including authorizing the board of directors of a credit union to use an automated system to establish membership eligibility and to delegate dividend policy to specified committees, among other changes.	Chapter 305
AB-2422	Grayson	Department of Financial Protection and Innovation: online resources: financial abuse: domestic violence victims	This bill requires the Department of Financial Protection and Innovation to make available online resources related to financial abuse of victims of domestic violence.	Chapter 650
AB-2424	Schiavo	Mortgages: foreclosure	This bill adds procedural requirements to the foreclosure process, including notification requirements intended to help a borrower find assistance in navigating the foreclosure process, additional time before a foreclosure auction commences for a borrower who attempts to sell their property, and a minimum sales price, in relation to fair market value, for the initial foreclosure auction.	Chapter 311
AB-2908	Chen	Shareholders' meetings: remote communication	This bill removes a sunset provision that applies to an authorization for corporations to hold remote shareholder or member meetings, as specified, making this authorization apply indefinitely.	Chapter 157

AB-3100	Low	Assumption of mortgage loans: dissolution of marriage	This bill requires that a conventional home mortgage loan, as specified, shall include provisions allowing for the assumption of a mortgage in connection with a divorce.	Chapter 431
AB-3108	Jones-Sawyer	Business: mortgage fraud	This bill specifies acts that constitute criminal mortgage fraud related to misstatements on loan-related documents and also makes those acts a violation of the Covered Loan Law, which provides civil remedies for consumers.	Chapter 517
AB-3148	Chen	Deferred deposit transactions: assessments	This bill changes the cost allocation methodology for licensees under the Deferred Deposit Transaction Law from assessments based on the number of licensed locations to assessments based on the pro rata volume of deferred deposit transactions made by a licensee.	Chapter 252
SB-278	Dodd	Elder abuse: emergency financial contact program	<p>This bill requires financial institutions to take specified actions intended to deter financial abuse of elder or dependent adults.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require financial institutions to take specified actions, including establishing an emergency financial contact program and delaying transactions reasonably suspected to be the result of financial abuse, with the aim of preventing financial abuse of elder and dependent adult account holders. While the intent of this bill is commendable, it raises several concerns. The mandatory three-day hold on transactions suspected of abuse could lead to unintended consequences, such as delaying legitimate transactions and restricting access to funds, thereby undermining the financial independence of affected account holders. Furthermore, the proposed enforcement provisions need further review to ensure</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>they are legally sound and minimize the risk of costly litigation - a burden that would ultimately fall on taxpayers and diminish the overall effectiveness of the bill. I encourage the Legislature to continue refining this concept to ensure it is both implementable and strikes a better balance between consumer protection and individual rights. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-919	Umberg	Franchise Investment Law: franchise brokers	This bill requires a franchise broker to register with the Department of Financial Protection and Innovation prior to engaging in the offer or sale of a franchise in this state and to provide a specified disclosure before engaging with a prospective franchisee about a franchise opportunity.	Chapter 518
SB-985	Ochoa Bogh	Check Sellers, Bill Payers and Proraters Law: exemption: nonprofit community service organizations	This bill increases the allowable fees that a nonprofit community service organization can collect pursuant to an exemption provided by the Check Sellers, Bill Payers, and Proraters Law.	Chapter 178
SB-1075	Bradford, Limón	Credit unions: overdraft and nonsufficient funds fees	This bill limits the amount of nonsufficient funds and overdraft fees that a credit union may charge and requires a credit union to provide a notice to a member each time the credit union assesses such a fee.	Chapter 521
SB-1146	Wilk	Mortgages	This bill makes technical and clarifying changes to laws related to mortgage servicing and non-judicial foreclosure processes.	Chapter 601
SB-1198	Roth	Pawnbrokers: fees and charges	This bill increases specified fees that pawnbrokers may charge for pawn loans.	Chapter 185
SB-1286	Min	Rosenthal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act: covered debt: commercial debts	This bill expands the scope of the Rosenthal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act to cover specified commercial debt, providing certain debtors with protections from harassment and other prohibited collections activities.	Chapter 522

SB-1521	Committee on Banking and Financial Institutions	Commercial financing transactions: fees	This bill exempts specified collateral monitoring fees from a provision prohibiting the charging of certain fees related to a commercial financing transaction.	Chapter 194
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BUDGET AND FISCAL REVIEW

AB-106	Gabriel	Budget Acts of 2022 and 2023	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Acts of 2022-23 and 2023-24 and makes technical and substantive changes to these budget acts. This bill amends the Budget Acts of 2022-23 and 2023-24 to conform to the Early Action budget agreement reached between the Administration and the Legislature.	Chapter 9
AB-107	Gabriel	Budget Act of 2024	This bill contains the Budget Act of 2024. This bill represents a budget package that authorizes General Fund expenditures of \$211.3 billion and assumes \$225.6 billion in total General Fund resources. This bill provides that, under this budget act, there are combined total reserves in (1) the Budget Stabilization Account; (2) the Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties; (3) the Public School System Stabilization Account; and (4) the Safety Net Reserve of approximately \$23.2 billion.	Chapter 22
AB-157	Gabriel	Budget Act of 2024	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2024. This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act.	Chapter 994
AB-158	Gabriel	Budget Acts of 2022 and 2023	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Acts of 2022-23 and 2023-24. This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Acts.	Chapter 996
AB-160	Committee on Budget	Medi-Cal managed care organization provider tax	This bill is a health trailer bill that assesses a tax on managed care organizations to: (1) support the General Fund shortfall and achieve a balanced budget; and (2) support Medi-Cal investments to ensure access, quality and equity.	Chapter 39
AB-161	Committee on Budget	Human services	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human services related provisions of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 46

AB-162	Committee on Budget	Developmental services	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact developmental services related to provisions of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 47
AB-166	Committee on Budget	Housing	This bill provides statutory changes to facilitate implementation of the Budget Act of 2024 as it relates to housing and homelessness.	Chapter 48
AB-168	Committee on Budget	Public safety	This bill contains the necessary provisions to implement the 2024 Budget Act related to public safety.	Chapter 49
AB-169	Committee on Budget	Public safety juvenile justice trailer bill	This bill includes the necessary provisions to implement the 2024 Budget Act related to juvenile justice.	Chapter 50
AB-170	Committee on Budget	Courts	This bill includes the necessary provisions to implement the 2024 Budget Act related to courts.	Chapter 51
AB-171	Committee on Budget	Employment	This bill makes necessary changes to implement the employment provisions adopted as a part of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 52
AB-173	Committee on Budget	Transportation budget trailer bill	This bill is the omnibus Transportation budget trailer bill. This bill contains provisions necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 53
AB-176	Committee on Budget	Education finance: education omnibus trailer bill	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the Transitional Kindergarten-12 related statutory provisions of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 998
AB-177	Committee on Budget	Health	This bill is an omnibus health trailer bill, and contains changes to implement the 2024-25 budget.	Chapter 999
AB-178	Committee on Budget	Public resources trailer bill	This bill is the omnibus Resources budget trailer bill. This bill contains provisions necessary to implement the 2024 Budget Act.	Chapter 1000
AB-179	Committee on Budget	State government	This bill is a general government trailer bill that contains the necessary changes to implement provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 997

AB-180	Gabriel	Budget Act of 2024	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2024. This bill makes substantive changes to the Budget Act.	Chapter 995
AB-181	Committee on Budget	State employment: State Bargaining Units: agreements: compensation and benefits	<p>This bill makes necessary statutory changes to ratify and implement memoranda of understanding between the state and Bargaining Units (BU) 5, 8, 10, and General Salary Increase adjustment for Judges. This bill provides that the agreements cover state employees represented by three exclusive employee representatives, as follows:</p> <p>(1) California Association of Highway Patrolmen</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BU 5: Highway Patrol <p>(2) CAL FIRE Local 2881</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BU 8: Firefighters <p>(3) California Association of Professional Scientists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BU 10: Professional Scientists 	Chapter 1001
AB-218	Committee on Budget	Oil and gas: trailer bill	This bill is an omnibus Resources budget trailer bill. This bill contains provisions necessary to implement the 2024 Budget Act.	Chapter 1002
SB-108	Wiener	Budget Act of 2024	This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act and is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 35
SB-109	Wiener	Budget Act of 2023	This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act and is a Budget Bill Junior associated with Budget Act of 2023-24.	Chapter 36
SB-136	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Medi-Cal: managed care organization provider tax	This bill modifies the tiered tax amounts for the tax imposed on managed care organizations authorized by AB 119 (Committee on Budget, Chapter 13, Statutes of 2023). The additional revenue received	Chapter 6

			from the modified tax would support a portion of the non-federal share of expenditures in the Medi-Cal program, which is currently supported by the state's General Fund.	
SB-153	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance: education omnibus budget trailer bill	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the TK-12 related statutory provisions of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 38
SB-154	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance: Proposition 98: suspension	This bill suspends the state constitutional requirement that the state meet a calculated minimum funding obligation for school districts and community colleges in 2023-2024.	Chapter 27
SB-155	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Higher education budget trailer bill	This bill makes necessary changes to implement the higher education provisions adopted as a part of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 71
SB-156	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public resources: omnibus budget trailer bill	This bill is the omnibus Resources budget trailer bill. This bill contains provisions necessary to implement the 2024 Budget Act.	Chapter 72
SB-159	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Health	This bill is an omnibus health trailer bill, and contains changes to implement the 2024-25 budget.	Chapter 40
SB-163	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Early learning and childcare	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact early care and education related provisions of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 73
SB-164	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	State government	This bill, a general government trailer bill, contains the necessary changes to implement provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 41

SB-167	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Taxation	This bill is the revenue trailer bill for the 2024-25 Budget. This bill contains various statutory changes necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 34
SB-174	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public resources: California Environmental Quality Act: exemptions: native fish and wildlife: Capitol Annex	This bill is a budget trailer bill. This bill contains provisions necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2024.	Chapter 74
SB-175	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Taxation	This bill is a taxation trailer bill to the Budget Act of 2024. This bill contains various changes necessary to implement the 2024-25 budget.	Chapter 42

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

AB-796	Weber	Athletic trainers	This bill establishes certification and training requirements for athletic trainers and prohibits individuals from calling themselves athletic trainers unless they meet those requirements.	Chapter 934
AB-1111	Pellerin	Cannabis: small producer event sales license	<p>This bill requires the Department of Cannabis Control no later than 1/1/26, to create and issue a small producer event sales license, which authorizes retail sales of cannabis at licensed state temporary cannabis events, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would create a small producer event sales license, allowing cannabis producers to sell their products at state temporary events for up to 32 days per calendar year, with the requirement that all products sold must be cultivated by the licensee. While I appreciate the author's intent to support small and equity cannabis cultivators, I am concerned that the bill's broad eligibility, which extends to the vast majority of licensed cultivators, would undermine the existing retail licensing framework and place significant strain on the Department of Cannabis Control's ability to regulate and enforce compliance. I remain open to considering a more flexible and narrowly focused version of this bill next year that can better respond to market dynamics, without imposing a rigid monitoring and compliance framework. Such policies must be considered within the broader context of efforts that are necessary to address the fundamental issues straining the legal cannabis market, such as competition from unregulated sources and improving access to regulated products. It is essential that we</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>prioritize solutions that strengthen, rather than further burden, the existing regulated market.”</i>	
AB-1775	Haney	Cannabis: retail preparation, sale, and consumption of noncannabis food and beverage products	This bill authorizes a local jurisdiction to allow a licensed cannabis retailer or microbusiness to prepare or sell non-cannabis food or beverage products, in compliance with retail food code, where the consumption of cannabis is currently allowed in accordance with local requirements. This bill permits live music or other performances on the premises of a licensed cannabis retailer or microbusiness where cannabis consumption is permitted, as specified.	Chapter 1004
AB-1862	Chen	Engineering, land surveying, and architecture: limited liability partnerships	This bill extends the sunset date on provisions authorizing licensed engineers, land surveyors, and architects to form limited liability partnerships by 10 years to 1/1/34, and makes conforming changes.	Chapter 361
AB-1902	Alanis	Prescription drug labels: accessibility	This bill requires pharmacies, upon being informed that a patient identifies as being blind, having low-vision, or being otherwise print-disabled, to provide the person, at no additional cost, an appropriately accessible prescription label.	Chapter 330
AB-1988	Muratsuchi	Stray animals: availability for adoption or release	This bill authorizes puppies or kittens relinquished by their owner to a public or private animal shelter to be immediately available to a nonprofit, animal rescue, or animal adoption organization, as specified.	Chapter 96
AB-1991	Bonta	Licensee and registrant renewal: National Provider Identifier	This bill requires health profession licensing boards within the Department of Consumer Affairs to require a licensee or registrant who electronically renews their license or registration to provide their individual National Provider Identifier, if they have one.	Chapter 369
AB-2015	Schiavo	Nursing schools and programs: faculty members, directors, and assistant directors	This bill authorizes the Board of Registered Nursing, if it chooses to approve faculty or directors as part of its school approval authority, to approve individual faculty	Chapter 370

			and directors, independent of the school or program approval.	
AB-2037	Papan	Weights and measures: electric vehicle chargers	This bill (1) authorizes a county sealer to test and verify any electric vehicle charger operated by a public agency located in a county in which the sealer has jurisdiction, unless exempt; (2) authorizes a county sealer to place a deficient vehicle charger out of order; and, (3) establishes penalties for anyone who removes or destroys a tag noting deficiencies in the tolerances and specifications and other technical requirements for commercial weighing and measuring deficiencies on an electric vehicle charger placed by the county sealer. This bill takes effect 1/1/26.	Chapter 692
AB-2107	Chen	Clinical laboratory technology: remote review	This bill authorizes pathologists who primarily perform pathology services at a licensed laboratory, are acting within their scope of practice, and review digital data, results, and images, to do so from a temporary remote site with access to a private network or other secured method so long as no laboratory equipment is needed.	Chapter 699
AB-2115	Haney	Controlled substances: clinics	This bill is an urgency measure that authorizes a clinic to dispense methadone to relieve acute withdrawal symptoms when necessary while arranging for a referral to a narcotic treatment program (NTP) and updates requirements for participation in NTPs.	Chapter 634
AB-2164	Berman	Physicians and surgeons: licensure requirements: disclosure	This bill prohibits the Medical Board of California from requiring an applicant to disclose information about certain conditions or disorders.	Chapter 952
AB-2166	Weber	Barbering and cosmetology: hair types and textures	This bill updates barbering, cosmetology, and hairstyling instruction in chemical and hairstyling services to include instruction on providing services to individuals with all hair types and textures, including, but not limited to, various curl or wave patterns, hair	Chapter 384

			strand thicknesses, and volumes of hair. This bill specifies that written tests for licensure must determine an applicant's skill in, and knowledge of, providing services to individuals with varying hair types and textures.	
AB-2231	Gipson	Pawnbrokers: education	This bill establishes the California Pawnbroker Education Counsel (CPEC) and requires the CPEC to develop and establish a standard course and curriculum in pawnbroker transactions, as specified, and requires the CPEC to issue a certificate of completion to an applicant for a pawnbroker license, as specified, until 1/1/29.	Chapter 223
AB-2270	Maienschein	Healing arts: continuing education: menopausal mental or physical health	This bill requires various health professional licensing boards to consider including a course in menopausal mental or physical health to standards and requirements for licensee continuing education.	Chapter 636
AB-2327	Wendy Carrillo	Optometry: mobile optometric offices	This bill extends the sunset date for a registration program within the California State Board of Optometry (CBO) that allows nonprofits and charitable organizations to provide optometric services through mobile optometric offices, and extends the CBO's timeframe to complete regulations for the registration program and extends the exemption from enforcement, as specified.	Chapter 391
AB-2442	Zbur	Healing arts: expedited licensure process: gender-affirming health care and gender-affirming mental health care	This bill requires the Medical Board of California, Osteopathic Medical Board of California, Board of Registered Nursing, and Physician Assistant Board to expedite the licensure process for an applicant who demonstrates that they intend to provide gender-affirming health care or gender-affirming mental health care services within the scope of practice of their license.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: "I commend the authors' commitment to addressing healthcare gaps in the state, but I am concerned about the aggregate effect of legislation that seeks to expedite licensure. As the number of applicants who qualify for expedited licensure grows through legislation, the benefits of mandated prioritization may start to diminish, at the expense of potential negative impacts to other applicants. Additionally, the increase in staff needed to ensure expedited applications may lead to licensing fee increases. It would be prudent to allow time for the current expedited licensure processes to continue so that we can gather data on their effectiveness. This will allow the state to be well informed on the efficacy of this practice before pursuing additional frameworks for expedited licensure and confirm these processes do not lead to unintended consequences on the broader healthcare workforce."</i>	
AB-2453	Villapudua	Weights and measures: electric vehicle supply equipment	This bill exempts electric vehicle supply equipment (EVSE) from the requirement it is to be retested or placed into service by a service agency or sealer before the EVSE is used after receiving maintenance, as specified, until 1/1/28.	Chapter 399
AB-2471	Jim Patterson	Professions and vocations: public health nurses	This bill deletes the requirement for a public health nurse (PHN), certified by the Board of Registered Nursing to renew a PHN certificate and pay a renewal fee, as specified.	Chapter 717
AB-2581	Maienschein	Healing arts: continuing education: maternal mental health	This bill requires various health professional licensing boards to consider including a course in maternal mental health to standards and requirements for licensee continuing education.	Chapter 836
AB-2622	Juan Carrillo	Contractors: exemptions: work and advertisements	This bill increases the value of a construction project that triggers required licensure by the Contractors	Chapter 240

			State License Board from \$500 to \$1,000 for labor and materials. This bill specifies that projects for which the threshold is \$1,000 do not require a permit to undertake and to be completed without employees.	
AB-2757	Garcia	Southeast California Economic Region	<p>This bill establishes, until 1/1/30, the Southeast California Economic Region with a purpose to better align state and federal programs, services, and funding within communities most impacted by the extraction and processing of lithium and other minerals from the Salton Sea and to contribute to the nation's defense and security by stimulating local and equitable economic development activities that benefit residents, workers, and businesses.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "In 2021, my Administration and the Legislature made a historic investment into regional economic development through the RII. Within that initiative, the Southern Border and Inland Empire regions were each provided resources to develop regional economic strategies, which were recently completed. My Administration is currently reviewing these strategies and beginning to identify how this first-of-its-kind effort can evolve to better meet the needs of each of California's regions and communities, including the complexities and unique opportunities within regions. Economic development in the Salton Sea Region is critical to positioning California as a global leader in sustainable lithium development and renewable energy production. This development should ensure that the economic benefits and opportunities support the growth and success of local communities, including Imperial County. My Administration has been working to</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>support the region through public-private partnerships and leveraging state efforts to maximize coordination and partnership for inclusive economic development. However, the creation of the SECER at this time would have unintended negative consequences for the RII program implementation. This multi-year program is poised to invest resources in projects that align with the priorities developed during the planning phase. The establishment of SECER would require the creation of new RII administrative entities, restart the area's planning process, and divert funds away from implementation projects, creating challenges for development for the region and local communities.”</i>	
AB-2832	Ward	Economic development: international trade and investment	This bill authorizes funds expended from the California Agricultural Export Promotion Account to be used for additional activities to promote the sale of agricultural products of California in foreign markets and expands the current authority for the Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development to promote international trade and investment.	Chapter 577
AB-2860	Garcia	Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico programs	This bill recasts the Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program as two distinct programs, the Licensed Physicians from Mexico Program in the Medical Practice Act, and the Licensed Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program in the Dental Practice Act and makes various updates and conforming changes.	Chapter 246
AB-2864	Garcia	Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program: extension of licenses	This bill is an urgency bill that requires the Medical Board of California to extend the license of an individual licensed under the Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program for three years.	Chapter 247
AB-2992	Stephanie Nguyen	Real Estate Law: buyer-broker representation agreements	This bill requires a buyer’s agent and a buyer to execute a buyer-broker representation agreement as soon as practicable, but no later than the execution of	Chapter 516

			the buyer's offer to purchase real property, as provided.	
AB-3063	McKinnor	Pharmacies: compounding	<p>This bill exempts, as an urgency measure, the addition of a flavoring agent to a conventionally manufactured product from being considered compounding according to specific conditions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I appreciate the author's goal to address the availability of flavored medication in the state, this bill creates an exception to national standards for compounding which poses a risk to consumer health and safety. This bill would undermine AB 973, which I signed in 2019, that required both sterile and non-sterile compounding in California to be consistent with the United States Pharmacopeia-National Formulary's guidelines. AB 973 was passed and enacted to ensure the state adheres to the federally required minimum standards of consumer protection. I vetoed a similar bill last year that would have created conflicting standards for California and contradicted AB 973. While this bill attempts to specify the conditions necessary for exclusion, it still contains exceptions to national guidelines, which poses an increased risk to consumers from contamination. Flavoring is a useful tool for pharmacists to help improve the palatability of medication, and I encourage the author to work with the Department of Consumer Affairs on legislation that facilitates the availability of medication flavoring while maintaining foundational consumer protections."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-3119	Low	Physicians and surgeons, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants: continuing medical education: infection-associated chronic conditions	This bill requires various health professional licensing boards to consider including a course in infection-associated chronic conditions in their continuing education requirements.	Chapter 433
AB-3251	Berman	Accountancy	This bill (1) extends the sunset date of the Board of Accountancy (Board) by four years; (2) requires accounting firms (firms) to provide specified data to peer review providers and specified peer review information be available to the Board; (3) requires firms to provide former employed licensees with access to signed reports or attestations, as specified; and (4) makes other operational and conforming changes relevant to the Board's 2024 sunset review process.	Chapter 586
AB-3252	Berman	Shorthand court reporters: sunset: certification	This bill (1) extends the operation of the Court Reporters Board (CRB) and its authority to appoint an executive officer until 1/1/29; (2) extends the operations of the transcript reimbursement fund and the CRB's firm registration program until 1/1/29; (3) requires applicants for licensure and renewal to provide a valid email address, as defined; (4) authorizes a the holder of a specified national certification to meet a specified examination requirement; and (5) requires a shorthand reporter to provide their certificate number prior to commencing a proceeding.	Chapter 587

AB-3253	Berman	Board for Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors, and Geologists: licensees: professional land surveyors: surveying practices: monuments and corner accessories	This bill extends the sunset date of the Board for Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors and Geologists (BPELSG or Board) to 1/1/29, and makes additional statutory improvements and policy reforms in response to issues raised during the Board's sunset review.	Chapter 588
AB-3254	Berman	Endowment care cemeteries: reporting	This bill requires a cemetery authority licensed by the Cemetery and Funeral Bureau (Bureau) to provide information to the Bureau related to the licensee's cemetery and endowment care funds, requires the Bureau to establish a work group to discuss abandoned cemeteries, grants the Bureau authority over endowment care funds for a cemetery authority licensee whose license is cancelled, revoked or suspended; and subjects the Bureau to Legislative review by 1/1/29.	Chapter 589
AB-3255	Berman	Vocational nursing and psychiatric technicians: sunset: licensure	This bill extends the sunset date of the Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians (BVNPT or Board) to 1/1/29, and makes additional statutory improvements and policy reforms in response to issues raised during the Board's sunset review.	Chapter 590
ACR-86	Kalra	Animals: overpopulation: spay and neutering services	This resolution encourages various actions by the state and different state entities to address pet overpopulation, including increasing the veterinarian and the Registered Veterinarian Technician workforce and support for spay and neuter services.	Resolution Chapter 51
SB-233	Skinner, Aguiar-Curry	Practice of medicine: Arizona physicians: abortions and abortion-	This bill is an urgency measure which authorizes a physician licensed in Arizona who meets specified requirements to practice medicine in California through a registration program under either the	Chapter 11

		related care for Arizona patients	Medical Board of California or Osteopathic Medical Board of California, through 11/30/24, solely for the purpose of providing abortions and abortion-related care to patients who are Arizona residents traveling from Arizona seeking abortions or abortion-related care in California.	
SB-339	Wiener	HIV preexposure prophylaxis and postexposure prophylaxis	This bill (1) authorizes a pharmacist to furnish up to a 90-day course of preexposure prophylaxis (PrEP), or beyond 90-days if specified conditions are met; and (2) requires the Board of Pharmacy to adopt emergency regulations to implement these provisions by 7/1/24; and (3) requires a health care service plan and health insurer to cover PrEP and postexposure prophylaxis furnished by a pharmacist, including costs for the pharmacist's services and related testing ordered by the pharmacist.	Chapter 1
SB-552	Newman	Public safety: pools and spas	This bill revises the requirements for a home inspector when conducting a home inspection of a private-single family home with a pool or spa and updates which drowning prevention features may be combined to meet specified safety requirements, among other changes.	Chapter 769
SB-607	Portantino	Controlled substances	This bill expands requirements for prescribers to discuss risks and dangers of opioids and opioid addiction to all patients other than those currently exempt or those receiving hospice care.	Chapter 862
SB-639	Limón	Medical professionals: course requirements	This bill requires all general internists and family physicians, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants with a patient population where 25% of their patients are 65 years or older to complete at least 20% of their continuing medical education or continuing education requirements in the field of	Chapter 336

			gerontology, the special care needs of patients with dementia, or the care of older patients.	
SB-778	Ochoa Bogh	Excavations: subsurface installations	This bill revises provisions in the Dig Safe Act related to operator and excavator responsibilities when preparing for, and conducting excavations.	Chapter 447
SB-966	Wiener, Wahab	Pharmacy benefits	<p>This bill (1) establishes a licensing requirement for pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) at the California Department of Insurance, and several contracting and compensation requirements and prohibitions affecting PBMs, health plans and insurers, pharmacists and pharmacies; and (2) Creates duties and obligations on PBMs, legal remedies for health plans, insurers, as well as penalties and unfair competition declarations for violations of this bill.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the California Department of Insurance (CDI) to establish a licensing and oversight structure for Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs) and require PBMs and health plans to report additional data on prescription drugs. The costs of many prescription drugs — brand name and generic — are too high, and these prices continue to trend upwards. Together with the Legislature, we have taken action to address this problem. We created CalRx to bring in-demand pharmaceutical products to the market with low, transparent pricing, starting with biosimilar insulin and naloxone. We also worked together in 2022 to establish the Office of Health Care Affordability (OHCA) to collect, analyze, and publicly report data on total health care expenditures with the goal to achieve California health care that is accessible, affordable, equitable, high-quality, and universal. Without a doubt, the public and the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>Legislature need a clearer understanding of how much PBM practices are driving up prescription drug costs. I commend the author for working to further tackle this issue through regulating PBM participation in the pharmacy delivery system. Currently, PBMs manage all aspects of prescription drug services for California's commercial health care market. I believe that PBMs must be held accountable to ensure that prescription drugs remain accessible throughout pharmacies across California and available at the lowest price possible. However, I am not convinced that SB 966's expansive licensing scheme will achieve such results. My Administration is committed to increasing access and lowering the costs of prescription drugs. As such, I am directing the California Health and Human Services Agency to propose a legislative approach to gather much needed data on PBMs next year, which can be considered in conjunction with data from our entire health care delivery system. There is some existing transparency regarding prescription drug prices provided through the reporting required by SB 17 (Hernandez, Chapter 603, Statutes of 2017) and the establishment of the Healthcare Payments Database. However, we need more granular information to fully understand the cost drivers in the prescription drug market and the role that PMBs play in pricing. Specifically, California should collect comprehensive information from the pharmacy delivery system about the total cost of care for providing individual prescription drug products, including but not limited to wholesale acquisition costs, fees, payments, discounts, and rebates paid to and received by PBMs. These next steps, together with the</i></p>	
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			<i>CalRx program and the Office of Health Care Affordability's work, will offer a multi-pronged approach to improving affordability of prescription drugs in California. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1015	Cortese	Nursing schools and programs	This bill (1) requires the Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) Nursing Education and Workforce Advisory Committee, to study and recommend standards on how approved nursing schools or programs manage and coordinate clinical placements; and (2) requires the BRN to annually collect, analyze and report information related to a program's management of clinical placements and publish the report annually on the BRN's website.	Chapter 776
SB-1024	Ochoa Bogh	Healing arts: Board of Behavioral Sciences: licensees and registrants	This bill (1) revises licensure display and disclosure requirements for a Board of Behavioral Sciences licensee; and (2) clarifies the number of persons that count as supervisees, as specified.	Chapter 160
SB-1064	Laird	Cannabis: operator and separate premises license types: excessive concentration of licenses	This bill creates a new combined activities license, under the Department of Cannabis Control, which will authorize two or more commercial cannabis activities to take place at the same premises, except laboratory testing, as specified.	Chapter 875
SB-1067	Smallwood-Cuevas	Healing arts: expedited licensure process	This bill (1) requires, beginning 3/1/25 until 1/1/29, the Board of Behavioral Sciences, Board of Registered Nursing, Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians, Board of Pharmacy, Dental Board of California, Dental Hygiene Board, Podiatric Medical Board of California, and Physician Assistant Board to develop a process to expedite the licensure process by giving priority review status to the application of an applicant for a license who demonstrates that they intend to practice in a medically underserved area or	Vetoed

			<p>in a health professional shortage area, as reflected in a database compiled by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, or serve a medically underserved population, as defined.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “These bills would require specified Department of Consumer Affairs boards to create an expedited licensing process for a subset of applicants based on the type of care they intend to provide or the geographic area where they intend to provide care. I commend the authors’ commitment to addressing healthcare gaps in the state, but I am concerned about the aggregate effect of legislation that seeks to expedite licensure. As the number of applicants who qualify for expedited licensure grows through legislation, the benefits of mandated prioritization may start to diminish, at the expense of potential negative impacts to other applicants. Additionally, the increase in staff needed to ensure expedited applications may lead to licensing fee increases. It would be prudent to allow time for the current expedited licensure processes to continue so that we can gather data on their effectiveness. This will allow the state to be well informed on the efficacy of this practice before pursuing additional frameworks for expedited licensure and confirm these processes do not lead to unintended consequences on the broader healthcare workforce. For these reasons, I cannot sign these bills.”</i></p>	
SB-1109	Bradford	Cannabis: demographic information of license applicants	This bill requires the Department of Cannabis Control to collect demographic data about a person applying for a state license, as specified.	Chapter 878

SB-1225	Jones	Real estate appraisers: disciplinary information: petitions	This bill authorizes the Bureau of Real Estate Appraisers (BREA), within the Department of Consumer Affairs, to remove a disciplinary enforcement action from BREA's website if certain conditions are met.	Chapter 461
SB-1384	Dodd	Powered wheelchairs: repair	This bill (1) relates to powered wheelchair right to repair, seeks to give consumers and independent repair businesses the ability to repair powered wheelchairs; (2) requires manufacturers to provide information, tools, and replacement parts to an owner or an independent repair provider on fair and reasonable terms and costs; and (3) ensures that wheelchair manufacturers are held accountable for the accessibility and availability of the necessary information and parts, and subject violators to civil penalties that can be enforced by the injured individual, the attorney general, or district attorney for products sold on or after 1/1/25.	Chapter 797
SB-1451	Ashby	Professions and vocations	This bill makes various changes to the operations of programs governed by practice acts in the Business and Professions Code and various professions regulated by these programs, stemming from prior sunset review oversight efforts.	Chapter 481
SB-1452	Ashby	Architecture and landscape architecture	This bill (1) extends the sunset date for the California Architects Board (CAB or Board) and the Landscape Architects Technical Committee (LATC), which is administered by the CAB, until 1/1/29, and makes additional changes to the practice acts regulating architects and landscape architects; (2) requires applicants and licensees to provide the board and LATC with an email address, as specified; and (3) makes numerous other programmatic changes to increase CAB and LATC efficiencies.	Chapter 482

SB-1453	Ashby	Dentistry	This bill makes various changes to the operations of the Dental Board of California (DBC) and to the Dental Practice Act. This bill is the sunset bill for the DBC.	Chapter 483
SB-1454	Ashby	Bureau of Security and Investigative Services: sunset	This bill (1) extends the sunset date for the Bureau of Security and Investigative Services (Bureau or BSIS), which licenses and regulates security guards, alarm company operators, repossessioners, locksmiths, and private investigators, until 1/1/29; (2) makes additional changes to the various practice acts regulating these professions, including language permitting the BSIS to issue licenses to tribes and tribally-owned businesses; and (3) makes technical changes to the BSIS's scope of enforcement.	Chapter 484
SB-1455	Ashby	Contractors: licensing	This bill (1) extends the sunset date of the Contractors State License Board (CSLB) by four years, until 1/1/29, ensures federally recognized tribes are able to obtain a contractor's license, as specified; (2) delays implementation of the workers compensation coverage requirements for licensure, for all contractors until 1/1/28; and (3) makes other technical, clarifying and conforming changes.	Chapter 485
SB-1456	Ashby	State Athletic Commission Act	This bill (1) extends the California State Athletic Commission (CSAC) operations by four years to 1/1/29; (2) authorizes CSAC to establish a process for approving competitors who test positive for hepatitis C, increases the minimum purse to \$200 and authorizes CSAC to increase the amount by regulation; (3) requires an onsite ambulance to transport a competitor to the hospital if the ringside physician orders it; and (4) increases the boxing pension plan ticket assessment.	Chapter 486

SB-1468	Ochoa Bogh, Roth	Healing arts boards: informational and educational materials for prescribers of narcotics: federal "Three Day Rule"	This bill requires each health professional licensing board that licenses a prescriber to develop informational and educational material regarding the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's "Three Day Rule" in order to ensure prescriber awareness of existing medication-assisted treatment pathways to serve patients with substance use disorder.	Chapter 488
SB-1478	Nguyen	Veterinary medicine: registered veterinary technicians	This bill authorizes an order from a veterinarian to a Registered Veterinary Technician (RVT), who is providing healthcare services to animals impounded by a public agency, as specified, to include information related to the time period by which an impounded animal is required to be assessed at intake and monitored, protocols to address the treatment of specified medical conditions including acute pain and controlling for infectious and zoonotic diseases, along with any communication requirements between the RVT and the supervising veterinarian.	Chapter 192
SB-1498	Ashby	Cannabis and industrial hemp: advertising: civil action	This bill authorizes the Attorney General, a city attorney, a district attorney, or a county counsel to bring a civil action in superior court to redress a violation of specified advertising prohibitions for cannabis, cannabis products, and industrial hemp products, as specified.	Chapter 899
SB-1526	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Consumer affairs	This bill (1) makes numerous technical and clarifying provisions related to programs within the Department of Consumer Affairs; and (2) makes a conforming change related to fictitious name statement.	Chapter 497

EDUCATION

AB-51	Bonta	Early childcare and education: California state preschool program	This bill requires the California Department of Education to (1) provide prospective state preschool program contractors an equitable opportunity to establish a trained workforce and administrative systems; (2) develop early learning resources; (3) develop guidance related to serving private-pay as well as subsidized children; and (4) develop a plan for outreach, capacity building, training and technical assistance.	Chapter 618
AB-247	Muratsuchi, Mike Fong, Glazer, Newman, Wilson	Education finance: school facilities: Kindergarten Through Grade 12 Schools and Local Community College Public Education Facilities Modernization, Repair, and Safety Bond Act of 2024	This bill (1) is an urgency measure; (2) makes changes to the existing School Facility Program; and (3) places the Kindergarten Through Grade 12 Schools and Local Community College Public Education Facilities Modernization, Repair and Safety Bond Act of 2024 in the amount of \$10 billion on the November 2024 statewide ballot.	Chapter 81
AB-359	Holden	Pupil instruction: dual enrollment: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships	This bill clarifies that College and Career Access Pathways (CCAP) partnerships can offer dual enrollment to all students, prioritizing those not typically college bound or underrepresented in higher education. This bill ensures students get credit for specified courses, changes reporting to focus on student success, removes specified consultation requirements, and requires existing CCAP agreements to be updated by 2030-31. <i>VETO message: "While I support the author's goal of expanding access and removing barriers to dual enrollment opportunities, this bill creates significant General Fund costs that are not reflected in the</i>	Vetoed

			<i>state's current fiscal plan. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i>	
AB-438	Blanca Rubio	Pupils with exceptional needs: individualized education programs: postsecondary goals and transition services	This bill changes the point at which postsecondary transition planning for students with exceptional needs begins from age 16 to when the student starts their high school experience and not later than when the student is 16 years of age, effective 7/1/25.	Chapter 901
AB-801	Joe Patterson	Student privacy: online personal information	This bill requires, at the request of the student's parent or guardian, an operator of an internet website, online service, online application, or mobile application to delete a student's information if the student is no longer attending a school or school district for at least 60 days.	Chapter 935
AB-810	Friedman	Postsecondary education: hiring practices: academic, athletic, and administrative positions	This bill (1) requests the governing board or body of an independent institution of higher education that receives state financial assistance, as part of the hiring process for specified positions, to require an applicant to disclose any final administrative decision or final judicial decision issued within the last seven years determining that the applicant committed sexual harassment; (2) requires the governing board of community college districts and the Trustees of the California State University (CSU) (and requests the Regents of the University of California (UC)), to require an applicant for an specified position to sign a	Chapter 673

			release form that authorizes the release of information by the previous employer concerning any substantiated allegations of misconduct; and (3) requires the UC, CSU, California Community Colleges, independent institutions of higher education, and private postsecondary educational institutions, during the process to authorize a volunteer in an athletic department, to contact the current or former employer to determine if the applicant violated any employment policies.	
AB-938	Muratsuchi	Education finance: classified and certificated staff salaries	This bill requires local educational agencies to submit employee salary data to the California Department of Education annually.	Chapter 345
AB-960	Mathis	School safety: web-based or app-based school safety programs	This bill encourages each public school, including charter schools, with an enrollment of 100 pupils or more, on or before 7/1/30, to implement a web-based or app-based school safety program, as specified.	Chapter 528
AB-1113	McCarty	California Longitudinal Pupil Achievement Data System: expanded learning opportunity programs	This bill requires the California Department of Education, beginning the 2025-26 school year, (1) to define and collect as part of the California Longitudinal Pupil Achievement Data System, annual pupil enrollment data for each pupil enrolled in any an expanded learning opportunity program, as specified; and (2) to identify and reduce data reporting redundancies, and provide guidance and recommendations to local educational agencies, in the collection of pupil data, including, but not limited to, pupil participation, for each pupil enrolled in an expanded learning opportunity program.	Chapter 1003
AB-1142	Mike Fong	Community colleges: costs for using facilities or grounds	This bill extends by five years the authorization for a community college district governing board to allow the use of any civic center or other district property by the community and organizations without charge or	Chapter 349

			with charge not to exceed the specified direct costs or fair market rent value depending on the activity as prescribed.	
AB-1205	Bauer-Kahan	California State University students: California Promise: Finish in Four and Through in Two	This bill (1) renames the California Promise Program established at the California State University (CSU) as the Finish in Four and Through in Two program; (2) requires CSU campuses to promote the program and establishes an annual reporting requirement; and (3) eliminates the program's 1/1/26 sunset date, thereby extending the program indefinitely at CSU campuses.	Chapter 677
AB-1524	Lowenthal	Postsecondary education: on-campus access to drug testing devices	This bill requires the California State University and each community college district, and encourages the University of California, independent institutions, and private postsecondary education institutions, to stock drug testing devices in the health center located on each campus, free of cost.	Chapter 679
AB-1575	Irwin	Public postsecondary education: students codes of conduct: advisers	This bill authorizes students who receive a disciplinary notification the right to have an adviser of their choosing and requires postsecondary education institutions to provide training for the aforementioned adviser.	Chapter 808
AB-1780	Ting, McCarty, Wilson	Independent institutions of higher education: legacy and donor preference in admissions: prohibition	This bill prohibits private nonprofit institutions of higher education from providing legacy or donor preference in admissions decisions and require these institutions to report to the Legislature and the Department of Justice regarding their compliance with the prohibition.	Chapter 1006
AB-1790	Connolly, Mike Fong	California State University: sexual harassment: implementing California	This bill requires the California State University (CSU) to implement the recommendations provided in a 2023 California State Auditor report related to CSU's handling of allegations of sexual harassment.	Chapter 86

		State Auditor recommendations		
AB-1796	Alanis	Pupil instruction: course offerings: parental notification	This bill requires a local educational agency, county office of education, or charter school, at the beginning of the first semester or quarter of the regular school term, to annually notify the parents or guardians of pupils admitted to, or advancing to, grades 7 to 12, inclusive, of any dual enrollment or International Baccalaureate opportunities.	Chapter 143
AB-1805	Ta	Instructional materials: history-social science: Mendez v. Westminster School District of Orange County	This bill requires the Instruction Quality Commission, when the state board of education adopts new instructional materials for history-social science on or after 1/1/25, to consider providing for inclusion, in its evaluation criteria, content on the case of Mendez v. Westminster School District of Orange County.	Chapter 302
AB-1821	Ramos, Garcia, Mathis	Pupil instruction: course of study: social sciences: treatment of Native Americans	This bill requires, that any instruction on the Spanish colonization of California and the Gold Rush Era, include instruction regarding the treatment of Native Americans during those periods within the History and Social Sciences course of study for grades 1 to 6 and 7 to 12.	Chapter 658
AB-1825	Muratsuchi	California Freedom to Read Act	This bill (1) requires the governing board or body of each public library in the state, excluding school libraries, to adopt a written and publicly available collection development policy; and (2) prohibits the governing board or body of a public library from proscribing or prohibiting the circulation of any materials in a public library because of the topic addressed by the materials or because of the views, ideas, or opinions contained in those materials.	Chapter 941

AB-1841	Weber	Student safety: opioid overdose reversal medication: student housing facilities	This bill requires that the California Community Colleges and the California State University make federally approved opioid overdose reversal medication available on campuses and in affiliated housing and to train specified individuals in a position to quickly respond in emergencies.	Chapter 942
AB-1858	Ward	Comprehensive school safety plans: active shooters: armed assailants: drills	This bill prohibits a local educational agency (LEA), county office of education (COE), and charter school from conducting high-intensity active shooter drills and requires an LEA, COE, and charter school to use a trauma-informed approach to the design and execution of any drill, as specified, in addition to requiring the California Department of Education to curate and post on its internet website best practices pertaining to school shooter or other armed assailant drills, as specified, on or before 6/15/25.	Chapter 530
AB-1871	Alanis	Adopted course of study for grades 7 to 12: social sciences: personal financial literacy	This bill includes personal finance within the history-social sciences area of study within the adopted course of study for grades 7 to 12.	Chapter 810
AB-1884	Ward	Pupil attendance: excused absences: uniformed services deployments	This bill allows a student an excused absence for purposes of spending time with a member of their immediate family who is an active duty member of the military and has been called to duty for, is on leave from, or has immediately returned from deployment, without requiring that the deployment be to a combat zone or combat support position.	Chapter 919
AB-1885	Addis	Student Success Completion Grant program	This bill extends eligibility, commencing with the 2025-26 academic year, for the California Community College Student Success Completion Grant program to students who enroll in nine or more units per semester, or the equivalent, and are considered full-	Chapter 685

			time as part of the Disabled Student Programs and Services Academic Accommodation Plan.	
AB-1887	Cervantes	Student financial aid: application deadlines: extension	This bill is an urgency measure and extends the 4/2/24 application deadline for financial aid programs administered by the California Student Aid Commission by one month.	Chapter 5
AB-1891	Weber	Community colleges: allied health programs	This bill authorizes California Community College allied health program to use a selection process known as “multicriteria screening” for admitting applicants into impacted allied health programs when the number of applicants to that program exceeds its capacity.	Chapter 362
AB-1905	Addis	Public postsecondary education: employment: settlements, informal resolutions, and retreat rights	This bill requires the California Community Colleges, California State University, and University of California, as a condition of receiving state financial assistance, to each adopt a written policy that prohibits an employee from being eligible for retreat rights and from receiving a letter of recommendation if the employee is the respondent in a sexual harassment complaint where a final determination has been made, the employee resigned, or the employee enters into a settlement with the institution.	Chapter 813
AB-1913	Addis	Pupil safety: child abuse prevention: training	This bill requires a local educational agency to include, in the existing annual mandated reporter training required for school personnel, information regarding child abuse prevention by school personnel or in a school-sponsored program.	Chapter 814
AB-1919	Weber	Pupil discipline: suspension: restorative justice practices	This bill requires, upon appropriation, a local educational agency, beginning 7/1/26, to adopt at least one of the best practices for restorative justice practice implementation as identified by the California Department of Education, upon appropriation.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires a school district to document any alternative means of correction used prior to the suspension of a student and requires, by July 1, 2026, local educational agencies to adopt at least one of the best practices for restorative justice implementation developed by the California Department of Education. I respect the author’s commitment to expanding restorative justice practices in our schools. Providing students with alternative conflict resolution methods is an important strategy for improving the academic achievement and school environment for all students. Unfortunately, while contingent upon budget appropriation, this bill adds tens of millions in ongoing cost pressures to future budgets. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	
AB-1929	McKinnor	Career technical education: data collection	<p>This bill requires that local educational agencies receiving specified Career Technical Education state grants and the California Community College Chancellor’s Office to disaggregate program and performance accountability outcome data by race and gender.</p>	Chapter 145
AB-1930	Reyes	Teaching credentials: Child Development Associate Teacher Permit: renewal	<p>This bill requires the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to authorize a holder of a Child Development Associate Teacher Permit to renew their permit without a limitation on the number of</p>	Chapter 687

			renewals if the permit holder completes specified hours of professional growth activities.	
AB-1938	Gallagher	Special education: inclusion and universal design for learning	This bill requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to consider specified variables for pupils who are deaf, hard of hearing, or deaf-blind when designing the least restrictive environment for students with disabilities and requires the California Department of Education to communicate this information to all LEAs and other entities serving pupils who are deaf, hard of hearing, or deaf-blind.	Chapter 903
AB-1939	Maienschein	Pupil attendance: county and local school attendance review boards: pupil consultation	This bill requires each county and local school attendance review board to consult with a diverse group of students from the schools they serve at least once a year. The goal of these consultations is to gather feedback that will help the board better understand and propose interventions for any attendance or behavioral issues that students may be facing.	Chapter 13
AB-1947	Luz Rivas	California state preschool programs: contracting agencies: staff training days	<p>This bill expands the number of staff training days, from up to two days to up to six days, that agencies contracting with the California Department of Education are authorized to schedule, and requires contractors with an enrollment of at least 25% dual language learners that have at least three days of staff training to dedicate at least one training day specifically on supporting dual language learners.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize California State Preschool Program (CSPP) contractors to offer up to six days of reimbursed staff training for part-day and full-day care, and would require a CSPP contractor that serves more than 25 percent of dual</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>language learners (DLLs) to schedule a minimum of three staff training days, with one day dedicated to support dual language children. I appreciate the author's commitment to ensuring that dual language learners are provided a culturally appropriate and equitable educational experience. Our preschool, child care, and development workforce plays a key role in the academic future of such learners, and I agree with the author that it is important to provide our educators with the training to support these children. This is why the Department of Social Services, in collaboration with the Department of Education, is continuing its work to develop a single child care and development rate reimbursement structure that will include a new methodology to address some of these very same issues. These new requirements are better considered in a holistic manner as a part of the rate reform process.”</i>	
AB-1955	Ward	Support Academic Futures and Educators for Today's Youth Act	This bill establishes the Support Academic Futures and Educators for Today's Youth Act and requires the California Department of Education to develop supports and community resources for the support of parents, guardians, and families of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning pupils as specified.	Chapter 95
AB-1971	Addis	Administration of standardized tests	This bill creates new provisions pertaining to national assessment providers for the purposes of providing parameters for the use of student data.	Chapter 508
AB-1984	Weber	Pupil discipline: transfer reporting	This bill requires (1) local educational agencies (LEAs) to provide to the California Department of Education (CDE), beginning with the 2026–27 school year, data on student transfers due to disciplinary reasons, and requires CDE to collect and publish this	Chapter 368

			data on its website; and, (2) CDE, when providing guidance on its website about reducing disproportionate discipline of student subgroups in schools, to advise LEAs against the use of transfers to avoid reporting suspensions and expulsions.	
AB-2033	Reyes	Public postsecondary education: electronic benefits transfer cards: basic needs services and resources	This bill requires each campus of the California State University (CSU), and requests each campus of the University of California (UC), to (1) establish the position of the Basic Needs Coordinator, establish a Basic Needs Center; (2) undertake specific tasks in the Basic Needs Center; (3) develop a document listing services and resources; (4) streamline the application and intake process; (5) develop and implement a plan to identify and provide outreach to students; and (6) report specified information. This bill requires each campus of the California Community Colleges and each campus of the CSU, and requests each campus of the UC, to identify and apply for at least one general store or a store that sells food on campus to become an authorized retail food store under the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and, if approved, ensure the store or stores, within a reasonable time, accept the use of electronic benefits transfer cards.	Chapter 913
AB-2046	Bryan	Educational programs: single gender schools and classes	This bill extends by six years and six months the authority for the Los Angeles Unified School District to operate single gender schools and classes.	Chapter 373
AB-2047	Mike Fong	Public postsecondary education: discrimination prevention	This bill requires the California State University and the University of California to establish a systemwide Title IX office, a systemwide Office of Civil Rights, a position of civil rights officer, and establishes duties for the systemwide Office of Civil Rights, the civil rights coordinator, and Title IX coordinator.	Chapter 693

AB-2048	Mike Fong	Community colleges: systemic campus reforms: sexual harassment: report	This bill requires the California Community College Chancellor, in consultation with stakeholders, to submit a report to the Legislature by 12/1/25, with recommendations for establishing systemic campus reforms that effectively prevent, detect, and address sexual harassment on community college campuses.	Chapter 694
AB-2053	Mathis, Hoover	Pupil instruction: abusive relationships	This bill requires that instruction about adolescent relationship abuse and intimate partner violence include, within the California Healthy Youth Act, the resources available to students related to adolescent relationship abuse and intimate partner violence, include the National Domestic Violence Hotline and local domestic violence hotlines that provide confidential support services for students that have experienced domestic violence or stalking, and that are available by telephone 24 hours a day.	Chapter 695
AB-2057	Berman	Associate Degree for Transfer	This bill extends the Associate Degree for Transfer (ADT) Intersegmental Implementation Committee by two years. This bill requires that the transfer model curricula used to develop ADTs be submitted to the Community College Chancellor's Office for high-unit Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics majors by 1/1/25. This bill requires that the ADT Intersegmental Committee report to the Legislature on actions taken and milestones achieved, progress in closing equity gaps by race and ethnicity in transfer outcomes.	Chapter 696
AB-2073	Quirk-Silva	Physical education courses: alternate term schedules	This bill authorizes the governing board of a school district that maintains any of grades 6 to 12 to adopt a policy, as specified, providing for an alternate term schedule for physical education (PE) courses, which shall be deemed to satisfy the requirements of a course in PE.	Chapter 375

AB-2074	Muratsuchi, Alvarez	Pupil instruction: English Learner Roadmap Policy: statewide implementation plan	This bill requires the California Department of Education (CDE) to assist local educational agencies in implementing the statewide plan for the English Learner Roadmap Policy. This bill requires CDE to submit a report on the statewide plan as well as an annual progress report on implementation of the plan.	Chapter 946
AB-2080	Arambula, Garcia	University of California: schools of medicine: report	This bill requests, by 12/1/26 and until 1/1/35, the University of California (UC) to annually report and post on its website data on students enrolled in a UC school of medicine and requests the information reported comply with the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.	Chapter 819
AB-2093	Santiago, Cervantes	Community colleges: California College Promise: fee waiver eligibility	<p>This bill expands the California Community College enrollment fee waiver that students are eligible for under the California College Promise by an additional two years of full-time attendance in an upper division community college baccalaureate degree program for a total of four years of eligibility.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill extends the California College Promise program's potential term of eligibility by an additional two academic years for first-time community college students and returning community college students who matriculate into upperdivision coursework of a community college baccalaureate degree program. I admire the author's commitment to college affordability. Unfortunately, this bill could create significant ongoing and increasing General Fund cost pressures and was not included in the 2024 Budget Act. Further, community college students pursuing baccalaureate degrees may receive a California College Promise Grant, a Cal Grant, or a Middle Class Scholarship award if they</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>meet eligibility requirements. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	
AB-2104	Soria	Community colleges: Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program	<p>This bill requires the California Community College Chancellor’s Office to establish, until 1/1/31, a Community College Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program for purposes of authorizing 10 community college districts nursing programs to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree. This bill requires the Legislative Analyst’s Office to conduct and submit to the Legislature an evaluation of the pilot program, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I support the author's intent to expand access to baccalaureate nursing degree programs in underserved communities. The 2024 Budget Agreement included \$60 million per year, from 2025-26 to 2028-29, for the Rebuilding Nursing Infrastructure Grant Program, which may be used to develop or expand Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) partnerships with higher education institutions. These types of partnerships have proven successful in expanding BSN access for community college students and increasing the number of BSN degree recipients. All segments of higher education should continue to focus on building these programs</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>together, and I am concerned this bill could inadvertently undermine that collaboration. Additionally, in recent years, both the CCC and the CSU have been provided with expanded authority to offer independent programs. Given these major changes, a pause should be taken to understand their full impact before additional authorities are granted.”</i>	
AB-2134	Muratsuchi	School employees: transfer of leave of absence for illness or injury	This bill requires a school district, county office of education, state special school or community college district to accept the transfer of sick leave for a certificated or classified employee at any time during their employment and requires certificated employee time to be transferred in days, rather than hours.	Chapter 381
AB-2137	Quirk-Silva	Homeless and foster youth	This bill eliminates the “school district waiver” that currently allows school districts to shift the provision of direct services to the Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program.	Chapter 382
AB-2165	Reyes	Pupil instruction: financial aid application	This bill requires that local educational agencies take specific actions prior to exempting a student from the requirement to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid or a California Dream Act Application.	Chapter 702
AB-2173	Addis	Special education: emotional disability	This bill provides that the term “emotional disturbance,” as defined in federal law and used throughout state law related to special education services, may also be known as “emotional disability.”	Chapter 149
AB-2179	Davies	Pupil services: local apprenticeship programs and preapprenticeship programs: notification of parents or guardians	This bill requires a school district, as part of its annual notification process, to provide information on local apprenticeship and preapprenticeship programs to the parents or guardians of pupils in grades 11 and 12.	Chapter 62

AB-2181	Gipson	Juvenile court school pupils: graduation requirements and continued education options	This bill aligns exemptions from local graduation requirements for juvenile court students with those for students who are in foster care, students who are homeless, former students of a juvenile court school, a child of a military family, or a migrant student.	Chapter 703
AB-2229	Wilson	California Healthy Youth Act: menstrual health education	This bill includes in the definition of “comprehensive sexual health education” the topic of menstrual health.	Chapter 706
AB-2245	Juan Carrillo	Certificated school employees: permanent status: regional occupational centers or programs operated by single school districts	This bill requires service as an instructor at specified regional occupational centers or programs to be included in computing the service required to attain permanent employee status at a school district.	Chapter 956
AB-2251	Connolly	Graduation requirements: local requirements: exemptions	This bill clarifies that the governing board of a school district may, at its discretion, adopt a policy to exempt pupils from any coursework requirements established by the governing board, as specified.	Chapter 560
AB-2268	Muratsuchi	English learners: initial identification: English language proficiency assessment	This bill exempts, as an urgency measure, students in transitional kindergarten (TK) from being assessed for English language development using the English Language Proficiency Assessments for California. This bill excludes students in TK from being assessed for initial identification as an English learner upon their initial enrollment.	Chapter 15
AB-2275	Mike Fong	Trustees of the California State University: appointees	This bill requires members of the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees to be selected from outstanding lay citizens who have a strong interest in CSU, and to the greatest extent possible, be inclusive and representative of the demographic diversity of California.	Chapter 103
AB-2277	Wallis	Community colleges: part-time faculty	This bill increases the maximum instructional hours that part-time faculty at California Community	Vetoed

			<p>Colleges may teach in a single community college district.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires community college districts on January 1, 2025, or no later than the expiration date of an existing part-time faculty collective bargaining agreement, to negotiate the terms of reemployment preference for part-time faculty assignments. Specifically, the bill redefines a part-time faculty’s load as up to a range of 80 percent to 85 percent of what is assigned for full-time faculty, rather than 60 percent to 67 percent, unless otherwise explicitly agreed upon with individual part-time faculty. In 2021, I vetoed a bill substantially similar to this proposal. In that veto message, I acknowledged the enormous role that part-time community college faculty play across the system. I also conveyed that the proposal had significant ongoing cost pressures that are better addressed as part of the budget process, and I committed to proposing an alternative in a future budget. In the 2022 Budget Agreement, consistent with my commitment, funding for the part-time faculty health insurance program was increased by \$200 million ongoing. This bill continues to create unknown, but potentially significant costs or cost pressures in the millions to tens of millions of dollars. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain</i></p>	
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			<i>disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-2316	Gabriel	Pupil nutrition: substances: prohibition	This bill prohibits a local educational agency, county office of education, and charter schools from offering, selling or otherwise providing any food or beverages containing food dye additives (Blue 1; Blue 2; Green 3; Red 40; Yellow 5; and Yellow 6), beginning 12/31/27.	Chapter 914
AB-2326	Alvarez, Mike Fong	Equity in Higher Education Act: discrimination: compliance, regulations, and reports	This bill recasts and modifies statutes that specify which individual or office within each public higher education segment is responsible for ensuring campus programs are free from discrimination, and who has the authority to oversee and monitor compliance with state and federal laws related to anti-discrimination, specifically including sexual harassment.	Chapter 827
AB-2345	Jim Patterson	Short-term staff permits: provisional intern permits: teaching permits for statutory leave: designated subjects career technical education teaching credentials: cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification	This bill requires a new applicant for a career technical education teaching credential to hold a certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and prohibits a school from hiring applicants for specified teaching permits who do not hold a certification in CPR.	Chapter 65

AB-2357	Bains	University of California: school of medicine: University of California Kern County Medical Education Endowment Fund	This bill establishes the University of California (UC) Kern County Medical Education Endowment Fund for the purposes of supporting the operating costs associated with establishing a branch campus of an existing UC Medical School in Kern County.	Chapter 959
AB-2370	Cervantes	Community colleges: faculty: instructor of record: qualifications	This bill requires that the instructor of record for a community college course be a person who meets the specified minimum qualifications to serve as a faculty member teaching noncredit or credit instruction.	Chapter 66
AB-2377	Luz Rivas	Pupil instruction: physical education: accommodation: religious fasting	This bill grants an accommodation, in grades 1 to 12 upon submitting a written notification to the school principal, in connection with any physical activity components of a physical education course during a period of religious fasting, as specified.	Chapter 960
AB-2381	Bonta	California state preschool programs: reimbursement rates	This bill modifies the reimbursement methodology for state preschool contractors by eliminating attendance as a factor, thereby basing reimbursement on enrollment. <i>VETO message: "I thank the author for their commitment to strengthening the early learning and care system. Although recent federal regulations establish related requirements for child care and development programs administered by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), this bill does not make similar changes to the reimbursement methodology applicable to those programs. I am directing the Department of Finance and CDSS to include necessary changes for meeting these federal requirements and ensuring alignment across</i>	Vetoed

			<i>programs, including the California State Preschool Program, as a part of the 2025-26 budget process.”</i>	
AB-2395	Quirk-Silva	California State University: extension programs, special session, and self-supporting instructional programs: revenues	This bill expands how revenues from California State University’s (CSU) continuing education program may be spent and authorizes the CSU Board of Trustees to transmit continuing education program revenues directly to CSU campus trust funds.	Chapter 828
AB-2403	Bonta	Community colleges: student equity plan	This bill modifies an existing requirement in current law that requires each California Community College to maintain a student equity plan by requiring that the plan include a description of all groups’ involvement in developing the equity plan.	Chapter 715
AB-2407	Hart, Mike Fong	Public postsecondary educational institutions: sexual harassment complaints: state audits	This bill requires the California State Auditor to report (1) by 9/1/26, and every three years thereafter, the results of an audit of the ability of the California State University, and the University of California to address and prevent sexual harassment on campus; and (2) by 9/1/28, and every five years thereafter, the results of an audit of a sample of no less than three community college districts.	Chapter 830
AB-2429	Alvarez	Pupil instruction: health education courses: fentanyl	This bill requires any governing board of a local education agency or charter school that had elected to require its pupils to complete a course in health education for graduation from high school include instruction in the dangers associated with fentanyl use, as specified, commencing the with the 2026-27 school year.	Chapter 67
AB-2447	Valencia	California State University: fiscal transparency: internet website	This bill requires the California State University (CSU) to develop and maintain an internet website that allows the public to search and aggregate information on the expenditures and transfers of any state funds	Vetoed

			<p>by the CSU in amounts that exceed \$25,000, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "The CSU voluntarily maintains a Fiscal Transparency Portal, accessible to the public, that provides data largely consistent with this bill. The existing database presents aggregate data on expenditures of \$50,000 or more over the past five fiscal years, broken down by program and by expense type. Including additional transactions greater than \$25,000 would place additional cost pressures on the CSU budget at a time when the system is preparing to implement ongoing state appropriations reductions. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-2458	Berman, Boerner	Public postsecondary education: student parents	<p>This bill requires the California Community Colleges (CCC) Chancellor's Office and California State University (CSU) Chancellor's Office and requests the University of California (UC) President's Office, by 7/31/25, to develop and disseminate a model policy to estimate and adjust college cost of attendance information for student parents. This bill requires each campus of the CCC and the CSU and requests each campus of the University of California to take various steps to adjust the cost of attendance for</p>	Chapter 962

			student parents. Lastly, this bill requires certain information related to benefits for student parents to be included on college and university webpages.	
AB-2473	Committee on Education	English Language Learner Acquisition and Development Pilot Program repeal: teacher credentialing authorizations: fingerprints and related information: high school coursework and graduation requirements for pupils participating in a newcomer program	This bill, an urgency measure, (1) allows credential holders to teach additional subjects by demonstrating subject matter competence through recognized methods, without requiring additional coursework; (2) mandates that out-of-state teachers with valid credentials receive a preliminary teaching credential in California, including authorization to teach any commonly taught subjects for which they are already qualified; (3) repeals the English Language Learner Acquisition and Development Pilot Program; (4) requires local educational agencies to comply with specified requirements for newcomer program students; and (5) ensures continued access to federal criminal history information for individuals employed or seeking employment in education.	Chapter 831
AB-2500	Mike Fong	Student financial aid: application deadlines: postponement	This bill requires the California Student Aid Commission (Commission) to grant up to 30 additional days beyond an application deadline for any financial aid program administered by the Commission, if the Commission receives and approves a formal request to postpone the application deadline from a local educational agency or institution of higher education that is eligible to receive state funds for student financial assistance. This bill requires further that in order to grant the requested extension the Commission certify a qualifying event has occurred such as a natural disaster. This bill authorizes the Commission to grant a financial aid program application deadline extension	Chapter 404

			without it being requested if a state of emergency is declared.	
AB-2508	McCarty	Student financial aid: California Kids Investment and Development Savings (KIDS) Program: foster youth	This bill requires, subject to appropriation and until 1/1/29, the Scholarshare Investment Board to open a California Kids Investment and Development Savings Program account for a student in the foster care system in grades 1 to 12 if an account has not already been established and requires the account of a student in the foster care system to receive a one-time enhanced deposit of \$500. This bill authorizes the additional enhanced deposit of \$500 for those foster youth who did not previously receive an enhanced deposit that was previously provided to low-income students.	Chapter 622
AB-2534	Flora, Alanis	Certificated employees: disclosures: egregious misconduct	This bill requires teachers applying for jobs at new local educational agencies (LEAs) to disclose their previous employment history and requires the LEAs to inquire with all prior employers about any credible complaints, investigations, or disciplinary actions related to egregious misconduct that were required to be reported to the Commission on Teacher Credentialing.	Chapter 570
AB-2565	McCarty	School facilities: interior locks	This bill requires, contingent upon an appropriation, local educational agencies making an addition, alteration, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or retrofit of a school building, to install interior locks on each door of any room with an occupancy of five or more persons in that school building.	Chapter 531
AB-2567	Mathis	Public postsecondary education: student housing: data collection: veterans	This bill expands the information related to campus-owned, campus-operated, or campus-affiliated student housing that California State University and the California Community Colleges are required, and	Chapter 921

			University of California is requested, to post online to also include specified information about veterans.	
AB-2608	Gabriel, Mike Fong	Postsecondary education: sexual violence and sexual harassment: training	This bill expands currently required annual training for students on sexual violence and sexual harassment to also include topics related to alcohol- and drug-facilitated sexual assault and confidential support and care resources for situations that arise as a result of an act of sexual violence and/or sexual harassment.	Chapter 110
AB-2630	Bonta	Pupil health: oral health assessment	This bill expands the definition of “kindergarten” to include transitional kindergarten and requires proof of a student’s oral health assessment upon first enrollment only once during a two-year kindergarten program.	Chapter 838
AB-2633	Alvarez	California State University: joint degrees: international institutions of higher education	This bill authorizes the California State University to award undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral degrees jointly with international institutions of higher education.	Chapter 729
AB-2690	Joe Patterson	Pupil safety: parental notification: synthetic drugs	This bill adds, to existing requirement for each local educational agency, county office of education, and charter schools to post information on their website regarding the dangers of fentanyl, the risk of social media platforms being used as a way to market and sell synthetic drugs, such as fentanyl.	Chapter 241
AB-2711	Ramos	Suspensions and expulsions: voluntary disclosures	This bill specifies that a pupil who voluntarily discloses their use of a controlled substance, alcohol, tobacco product or intoxicant of any kind in order to seek help through services or supports shall not be suspended solely for that disclosure.	Chapter 840
AB-2723	Irwin	The California Cradle-to-Career Data System Act	This bill makes several changes and updates to The California Cradle-to-Career Data System Act.	Chapter 736

AB-2724	Reyes	High school pupils: voter registration	<p>This bill requires the governing board of a school district, a county board of education, a state special school, and the governing body of a charter school, commencing the 2026-27 school year, to ensure that each of its pupils receives, at least once before the pupil completes grade 11, information on how to properly preregister to vote, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Commencing with the 2026-27 school year, this bill requires the governing board of a school district, a county board of education, a state special school, and the governing body of a charter school, to ensure that each of its students receives information on how to properly pre-register to vote prior to the student completing grade 11. While I support the author's goal of encouraging young people to pre-register to vote and applaud the work of the bill's sponsors, I have concerns about creating an additional school mandate for this purpose at this time. Schools already have the ability to fulfill the requirements of this bill without creating a new mandate. In California, we strive to make registering and pre-registering to vote as streamlined as possible for all citizens."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2725	Blanca Rubio, Muratsuchi	Teacher credentialing: administrative services credential: occupational and physical therapists	This bill provides that a license to practice occupational or physical therapy, meeting the basic skills requirement, and three years of experience as a school-based occupational therapist or physical therapist satisfies the requirements for a preliminary services credential with a specialization in administrative services.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: “While this bill is well-intentioned, there is no state requirement that occupational therapists and physical therapists must hold an administrative services credential to hold supervisory or administrative roles in local educational agencies. The pathways for these licensed professionals can be created at the local level, through human resources and collective bargaining. As a more appropriate statewide approach, the CTC could create at least two administrative services pathways: one for teachers, and one for other credential or license holders without a teacher preparation background. As such, I am requesting that the CTC develop such pathways.”</i>	
AB-2771	Maienschein	Pupil attendance: schoolsite absence intervention teams	This bill requires the California Department of Education, by the beginning of the 2026–27 school year, to post information on its internet website about the methods of reducing chronic absenteeism, as specified.	Chapter 154
AB-2821	Grayson	Postsecondary education: students with disabilities	This bill requires the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges and the Trustees of the California State University and requests the University of California and the governing boards of independent institutions of higher education, to provide as part of existing college personnel onboarding and training, a Disability Access and Compliance Training Program that meets prescribed requirements.	Chapter 905
AB-2834	Rendon	Public postsecondary education: part-time faculty	This bill adds to the policy preferences of the Legislature that the names of part-time faculty be listed in the schedule of classes and the course schedule provided to students, faculty, and staff, once they are assigned to a course.	Chapter 418

AB-2865	Wendy Carrillo	Pupil instruction: excessive alcohol use	This bill specifies that instructions on the nature and effects of alcohol, within the existing requirements, include information about the excessive use, and the short-term and long-term health risks of alcohol.	Chapter 314
AB-2876	Berman	Pupil instruction: media literacy: artificial intelligence literacy: curriculum frameworks: instructional materials	This bill requires the Instructional Quality Commission to consider artificial intelligence literacy, as defined, to be included in the mathematics, science, and history-social science curriculum frameworks and instructional materials, as specific.	Chapter 927
AB-2883	Low	California State University: University of California: Lunar New Year holiday	This bill authorizes each campus of the California State University, and requests each campus of the University of California, to observe a specified date, known as "Lunar New Year," as a holiday, and be closed on that day.	Chapter 972
AB-2887	Maienschein	School safety plans: medical emergency procedures	This bill requires a local educational agency, county office of education, and charter school to add to their comprehensive school safety plan on or after 7/1/25, procedures to respond to incidents involving an individual experiencing a sudden cardiac arrest or a similar life-threatening medical emergency while on school grounds, as specified.	Chapter 419
AB-2925	Friedman, Lowenthal	Postsecondary education: Equity in Higher Education Act: prohibition on discrimination: training	This bill requires the California Community Colleges, California State University, independent institutions of higher education that receive state financial assistance, private postsecondary educational institutions that receive state financial assistance, and requests the University of California, to include training to address discrimination against the five most targeted groups in the state (as specified) as part of any anti-discrimination training or diversity, equity, and inclusion training that is offered by the institution, except any trainings targeted to solely	Chapter 844

			address discrimination based on age, disability, or sexual orientation.	
AB-2927	McCarty	Pupil instruction: high school graduation requirements: personal finance	This bill adds personal finance as a high school graduation requirement, as specified, commencing the 2030-31 school year as a separate, stand-alone one-semester course and requires the Instructional Quality Commission to develop, by 5/31/26 a curriculum guide and resources for a separate, stand-alone one-semester course in personal finance for the State Board of Education to adopt, as specified.	Chapter 37
AB-2932	Joe Patterson	Pupil instruction: sextortion prevention	This bill would require the Instructional Quality Commission to consider, when the Health Framework is revised, on or after 1/1/25, content on sextortion, as specified.	Chapter 118
AB-2936	Jackson	Higher Education Reconciliation Act	<p>This bill requires the California State University, and requests the University of California, to each (1) convene stakeholder workgroups in their respective segments and submit a report that includes recommendations related to responding to cultural and political conflicts that arise, with the goal of promoting reconciliation on each of its respective campuses; and, (2) by 7/1/26, develop and implement a systemwide and campus-level reconciliation master plan for use on each of their respective campuses to respond to and address cultural and political conflicts that arise on campus. This bill applies these provisions to the California Community Colleges upon appropriation.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I take seriously the rise of incidents at our institutions of higher education that have left</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>students feeling unsafe and created a culture of intolerance and hostility on campus. Earlier this year, my Administration released the Golden State Plan to Counter Antisemitism, as part of the state's broader Anti-Hate agenda and California's ongoing efforts to protect all communities from acts of bigotry and violence. In this plan, I urged campuses to strengthen student codes of conduct, enforce campus safety policies, and cultivate spaces for affinity and dialogue amid rising conflicts. In addition, the 2024 Budget Act requires every CSU and UC campus to annually prepare a campus climate action notification by the beginning of the Fall 2024 term. This notification, among other elements, must include how the campus intends to foster healthy discourse and bring together campus community members and ideologically differing viewpoints, in order to best promote the educational mission of the institution and the exchange of ideas in a safe and peaceful manner. The CSU and the UC are required to submit a report outlining the campus climate action notifications by October 1 of this year. Although this bill is well intended, it is premature to require new working groups that would develop new reports and master plans prior to evaluating the outcomes of these pending actions."</i></p>	
AB-2968	Connolly	School safety and fire prevention: fire hazard severity zones: comprehensive school safety plans: communication and evacuation plans	This bill requires, as part of a local educational agency, county offices of education, and charter schools school safety plan beginning the 2026-27 fiscal year, to establish a procedure to identify appropriate refuge shelter for all pupils and staff to be used in the event of an evacuation order and create defensible spaces, as specified.	Chapter 582

AB-2987	Ortega, Cervantes, Mike Fong	Public postsecondary education: sex discrimination complaints: status updates and notices	This bill requires each campus of the California State University and the California Community Colleges, and requests each campus of the University of California, to provide (1) status updates on complaints of sex discrimination, including, but not limited to, complaints of sexual harassment, to complainants and respondents; and (2) a notification of the disciplinary action to the respondent and complainant, within five business days of a decision of disciplinary action being made against a respondent in response to a complaint of sex discrimination.	Chapter 205
AB-2998	McKinnor	Opioid overdose reversal medications: pupil administration	This bill prohibits a local educational agency, county office of education, or charter school from prohibiting a pupil 12 years or older from carrying or administering an opioid overdose reversal medication.	Chapter 974
AB-2999	Schiavo, Lowenthal, Pellerin	Pupil instruction: homework policy	This bill establishes the Healthy Homework Act and encourages local educational agencies to develop a homework policy for all grades, by the start of the 2027–28 school year and fully adopt the homework policy by the end of the 2027-28 school year.	Chapter 751
AB-3010	Bauer-Kahan	Pupil instruction: mindfulness, distress tolerance, interpersonal effectiveness, and emotional regulation	This bill requires the Instructional Quality Commission, when the Health Education Framework for California Public Schools is next revised, on or after 1/1/25, to consider including information on evidence-based schoolwide programs to support pupils in developing skills in mindfulness, distress tolerance, interpersonal effectiveness, and emotional regulation.	Chapter 176

AB-3034	Low	Public postsecondary education: waiver of tuition and fees: California Conservation Corps	<p>This bill requires the California State University and requests that the University of California, waive tuition and mandatory systemwide fees to a full-time student who has served in the California Conservation Corps for at least one year, and meets other eligibility requirements.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I appreciate the author's commitment to college affordability and rewarding public service. Unfortunately, this bill could create ongoing significant General Fund cost pressures in the millions of dollars not included in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-3074	Schiavo, Ramos	School or athletic team names: California Racial Mascots Act	This bill prohibits all public schools, except for schools operated by an Indian tribe or a tribal organization or a school that has received written consent from a local federally recognized tribe, from using any derogatory Native American term for school or athletic team names, mascots, or nicknames, by revising the California Racial Mascots Act, as specified, beginning 7/1/26.	Chapter 665
AB-3087	Mike Fong	California Community Colleges Economic and Workforce Development Program	This bill extends the California Community Colleges Economic and Workforce Development Program by five years to 1/1/30.	Chapter 430

AB-3131	McCarty	Strong Workforce Program: applicants receiving equity multiplier funding	This bill requires that local educational agencies receiving Equity Multiplier funding through the Local Control Funding Formula be given positive consideration for the K-12 Strong Workforce Program.	Chapter 434
AB-3142	Jones-Sawyer	Los Angeles Community College District: California Center for Climate Change Education	<p>This bill (1) codifies the existing California Center for Climate Change (the Center) at West Los Angeles College in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD); (2) creates the California Mobile Unit for Climate Change Education to assist the Center in promoting hands-on learning opportunities throughout the region; and (3) further requires LACCD prepare and submit a report on the Mobile Unit in addition to the one required for the Center.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill codifies the existing California Center for Climate Change (Center) at the West Los Angeles College in the Los Angeles Community College District and creates the California Mobile Unit for Climate Change Education to assist the Center in promoting hands-on learning opportunities throughout the region. Although establishing and operating the California Mobile Unit for Climate Change Education is a laudable goal, this bill could create significant Proposition 98 General Fund cost pressures that are not reflected in the state's current fiscal plan. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-3158	Berman	Community colleges: West Valley-Mission Community College District	This bill authorizes, until 7/1/30, West Valley-Mission Community College District to use their unrestricted general funds to waive fees and to provide financial assistance for the total cost of attendance.	Chapter 435
AB-3216	Hoover, Alvarez, Lowenthal, Muratsuchi	Pupils: use of smartphones	This bill requires, rather than allows, a governing board of a local educational agency (LEA), county office of education (COE), or a charter school no later than 7/1/26, to develop, adopt, and update every five years a policy, as specified, to limit or prohibit the use by its pupils of smartphones while the pupils are at a schoolsite or while the pupils are under the supervision and control of an employee of that LEA, COE, and charter school.	Chapter 500
AB-3223	Wilson	Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program	This bill expands eligibility for the Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program to youth who are subject to a juvenile court petition and who have been identified as being at imminent risk of removal and placement into foster care.	Chapter 850
AB-3240	Calderon	California Ban on Scholarship Displacement Act of 2021: Cal Grant awards	This bill extends the California Ban on Scholarship Displacement Act of 2021 protections on institutional gift aid to students who are eligible for a Cal Grant award, commencing 7/1/25.	Chapter 851
AB-3262	Maienschein	Automated external defibrillators	This bill requires that when an automated external defibrillator (AED) is placed in a public or private school serving grades 6-12, the principal notify pupils, in addition to school staff, of the location of all AED units on the campus at least annually.	Chapter 19
AB-3290	Committee on Higher Education	Public postsecondary education	This bill (1) extends resident classification for purposes of determining tuition fees at California’s public colleges and universities to a student who is a	Chapter 440

			member of the Armed Forces of the United States, stationed in the state for educational purposes; and (2) extends the implementation deadline by which the California Community Colleges (CCC) are required to adopt common course numbering systems and the deadline by which each CCC campus is required to incorporate common course numbers from the adopted system into its course catalog by three years from 2024 to 2027.	
ACR-147	Alvarez	California's First-Generation College Celebration Day	This resolution designates 11/8/24, as "California's First-Generation College Celebration Day" and urges all California higher education institutions to recognize and celebrate the day in support of first-generation college students.	Resolution Chapter 136
ACR-211	Kalra	Cricket	This resolution urges the California Interscholastic Federation to take steps towards officially recognizing the game of cricket in California, and recognize the historical significance of cricket and the pioneer state cricket players.	Resolution Chapter 181
AJR-13	Santiago	Tuition assistance programs	This resolution (1) requests that the Congress of the United States pass the Upskilling and Retraining Assistance Act and the Upward Mobility Enhancement Act; and (2) requests that the President of the United States sign those acts into law.	Resolution Chapter 158
SB-56	Skinner	University of California: transfer of real property	This bill changes how the University of California (UC) can sell real property by exempting the transfer of a specified property from the Regents of the UC to the Berkeley Student Cooperative for the purpose of affordable student housing from existing competitive bidding requirements.	Chapter 764

SB-98	Portantino	Education finance: local control funding formula: enrollment-based funding report	This bill requires the Legislative Analyst's Office, on or before 1/1/26, to submit a report to the Legislature on the effects of changing the pupil count methodology of the Local Control Funding Formula from average daily attendance to pupil enrollment.	Chapter 442
SB-445	Portantino	Special education: standardized individualized education program template: translation	This bill requires the California Department of Education, by specified dates, to translate the final draft of the state standardized individualized education program template developed by the California Collaborative for Educational Excellence into the top 10 most commonly spoken languages used across the state, make those templates available on its website, and notify local educational agencies that the template and translations are available.	Chapter 906
SB-483	Cortese	Pupil rights: prone restraint	This bill prohibits the use of prone restraint by local educational agencies, nonpublic schools and agencies, and the State Special Schools for the Blind and the Deaf.	Chapter 857
SB-549	Newman	Gaming: Tribal Nations Access to Justice Act	This bill authorizes a California Indian tribe to bring an action in superior court against a cardroom and third party providers seeking a declaration as to whether a controlled game operated by a cardroom and banked by a third-party provider constitutes a banking card game that violates state law, as specified.	Chapter 860
SB-691	Portantino	Pupil attendance: truancy notifications	This bill requires a local educational agency, beginning 7/1/25, to notify a pupil's parent or guardian, as specified, if that pupil is classified as being truant, as specified.	Chapter 863
SB-895	Roth, Caballero	Community colleges: Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program	This bill requires the California Community College Chancellor's Office to establish a Community College Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program that	Vetoed

			<p>would authorize 10 community college districts to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the California Community Colleges (CCC) Chancellor's Office to establish a Community College Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program that would authorize 10 community college districts to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. I appreciate the author's commitment to expanding access to baccalaureate nursing degree programs for community college students. The 2024 Budget Agreement included \$60 million per year, from 2025-26 to 2028-29, for the Rebuilding Nursing Infrastructure Grant Program, which may be used to develop or expand Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) partnerships with higher education institutions. These types of partnerships have proven successful in expanding BSN access for community college students and increasing the number of BSN degree recipients. All segments of higher education should continue to focus on building these programs together, and I am concerned this bill could inadvertently undermine that collaboration. Additionally, in recent years, both the CCC and the CSU have been provided with expanded authority to offer independent programs. Given these major changes, a pause should be taken to understand their full impact before additional authorities are granted. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-897	Newman	Pupil attendance: interdistrict attendance: school districts of choice	This bill (1) extends the District of Choice (DOC) program in perpetuity; (2) prevents DOCs from discriminating based on various student characteristics in their communication and admission	Chapter 865

			processes; (3) requires DOCs to accept transfers for foster youth and homeless children, and give them second priority for attendance; (4) allows districts with a qualified or negative budget status to limit students transfers to DOCs; and (5) requires DOC program requirements to be subject to annual audit.	
SB-906	Skinner	Collegiate athletics: student athlete compensation	<p>This bill requires any person or entity that provides compensation or any item of value or service to a student athlete, or to the student athlete's immediate family, to disclose information, as specified, to the student athlete's postsecondary educational institution and requires the postsecondary educational institution to make that information publicly available.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require any entity or person that provides compensation or any item of value or service to a student athlete, or to the student athlete's immediate family, over \$5,000 for athletic purposes, to disclose specific information to the student athlete's college or university. It also would require the institution to make that information publicly available and listed with the athletic sport and gender makeup of the team. I appreciate the author's partnership on name, image, and likeness (NIL). Since signing SB 206 (Skinner) in 2019, we have seen student athletes benefit from NIL across the nation. However, college sports are in a period of transition as many schools are changing athletic conferences and relevant issues are currently pending in the courts. As Governor, I want to ensure California's colleges continue to be competitive with other states. Further changes to this dynamic should</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>be done nationally. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	
SB-907	Newman	Orange County Board of Education: members	<p>This bill (1) increases the membership size of the Orange County Board of Education (OCBOE); and (2) requires an election for a member of the OCBOE to be consolidated with the statewide general election.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires the Orange County Board of Education (OCBOE) to be increased from five to seven members and requires an election for the OCBOE to be consolidated with the statewide general election in November of each even-numbered year. I appreciate the author's intent to increase representation on the OCBOE. However, there are local processes for altering the number of members on a county board of education and changing when local elections are held. State circumvention of these local procedures, especially with respect to a single county board of education, should be avoided absent extraordinary circumstances. Unfortunately, I am not convinced those circumstances exist in the context of this legislation. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-920	Seyarto	California Purple Star School Designation Program	This bill codifies the existence of the Purple Star School Designation Program, which was established by the California Department of Education in 2022.	Chapter 923
SB-939	Umberg	Educational equity: schoolsite and community resources: neurodivergent pupils	This bill (1) expands information the Superintendent of Public Instruction is required to post on the California Department of Education’s (CDE) website to include information to support students who have been subjected to discrimination or bullying on the basis of neurodiversity; (2) requires local educational	Chapter 907

			agencies to ensure that resources related to neurodiversity are readily accessible to students and parents; and (3) requires CDE to include in its online training module information about how to support students who are bullied for being neurodivergent.	
SB-954	Menjivar	Sexual health	<p>This bill (1) requires all public high schools to make condoms available to students by the start of the 2025-26 school year, and to provide information to students on the availability of condoms as well as other sexual health information, upon appropriation; (2) prohibits public schools from preventing a school-based health center from making condoms available and easily accessible to students; and (3) prohibits retail establishments from refusing to provide nonprescription contraception to a person solely on the basis of age.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill, on or before the start of the 2025-26 school year and contingent upon an appropriation, requires public schools to make condoms available for free to all students in grades 9 through 12, place condoms in a minimum of two locations on school grounds, and provide specified sexual health notices, and requires that one employee at each school site be designated to implement the provisions of the bill. I thank the author and sponsors for their commitment to the health and safety of California's youth. While this bill is contingent on an appropriation, it creates significant ongoing Proposition 98 General Fund cost pressures in the millions and these ongoing costs were not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act. I vetoed a similar bill last year, conveying that the bill created an</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>unfunded mandate that should be considered as part of the annual budget process. While the author successfully championed \$5 million for a similarly aligned purpose in this year's budget, one-time funding does not adequately address the fiscal concerns associated with this bill. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-956	Cortese	School facilities: design-build contracts	This bill extends in perpetuity the authority of a school district to utilize design-build contracts for specified public works projects, awarding the contract to either the low bid or the best value.	Chapter 177
SB-971	Portantino	Community colleges: exemption from nonresident tuition fee: resident of a region impacted by war or regional conflict	<p>This bill allows Glendale Community College District or the Contra Costa Community College District to exempt from nonresident tuition fees a low-income student who is a resident of a region impacted by war or regional conflict and limits the number of students who may be exempted in any given academic year to no more than 75 full-time equivalent students at a community college.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill allows Glendale Community College District and the Contra Costa Community College District to exempt up to 75 full-time equivalent, low-income students from</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>nonresident tuition fees who are residents of a region impacted by war or regional conflict. I appreciate the author's commitment to college affordability for individuals living in his district. However, this bill creates both Proposition 98 General Fund and non-Proposition 98 General Fund costs that were not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act and could generate potentially significant future cost pressures. Notably, individuals impacted by war or conflict may already qualify for one or more of the existing exemption categories. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-991	Gonzalez	School districts: Los Angeles Unified School District: inspector general	<p>This bill requires the office of the inspector general (OIG) of the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) to submit a report to the Legislature upon request rather than annually, as specified, and removes the sunset date, extending the authority of the OIG of LAUSD indefinitely.</p>	Chapter 871
SB-997	Portantino	Pupil health: opioid antagonists and fentanyl test strips	<p>This bill prohibits local educational agencies from prohibiting students in middle schools, junior high schools, high schools, or adult schools, from carrying fentanyl test strips, or a federally approved opioid antagonist for over-the-counter use for the emergency treatment of persons suffering from an</p>	Chapter 872

			opioid overdose while on a schoolsite, or while participating in school activities.	
SB-1063	Grove	Pupil safety: identification cards	This bill requires public and private schools serving students in grades 7 to 12 to print on the student identification card the uniform resource locator for the local county mental health agency's website or a quick response code beginning 7/1/25.	Chapter 642
SB-1091	Menjivar	School facilities: school projects: accessible path of travel requirements	This bill allows, for school construction projects approved by the Division of the State Architect on or before 12/31/30, certain school ground construction projects to not comply with accessible path of travel requirements if the cost of doing so would exceed 20% of the project's total construction costs.	Chapter 1014
SB-1138	Newman	Pupil attendance: excused absences: military entrance processing	This bill authorizes a student's excused absence due to participation in military entrance processing.	Chapter 925
SB-1166	Dodd	Public postsecondary education: sex discrimination reports	This bill (1) expands the scope of a currently-required California State University report containing a summation of the activities undertaken by each campus and by the systemwide Title IX office to also include outcomes of appeals, a list of personnel who are exempt from being a "responsible employee"; and (2) requests the University of California and requires each community college district to also submit this report.	Chapter 883
SB-1183	Hurtado	Community colleges: registered nursing programs	This bill (1) adds living in a medically underserved area or population as a factor for consideration in the multicriteria screening tool used for admission into an impacted registered nursing program at a California Community College; and (2) extends the sunset date	Chapter 786

			by five years for provisions relating to admission procedures.	
SB-1195	Limón	Assessments: advanced placement examinations: fall testing date	This bill requires the California Department of Education, on or before 2/1/25, to request the College Board to provide an alternative testing date at the end of the fall semester for students whose advanced placement (AP) courses conclude in the fall semester, while maintaining the option for those students to take the AP examination for those courses during the spring semester.	Chapter 885
SB-1233	Wilk	Postsecondary education: veterinary medicine: spay and neuter techniques	This bill authorizes a California veterinary medical school to develop a high-quality, high-volume spay and neuter certification program to be offered as elective coursework to enrolled students.	Chapter 613
SB-1244	Newman	Pupil instruction: dual enrollment: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships	This bill authorizes a California Community College (CCC) district to enter into a College and Career Access Pathway partnership with a K-12 local educational agency located within the service area of another CCC district under specified circumstances.	Chapter 789
SB-1248	Hurtado	Pupil health: extreme weather conditions: physical activity	This bill (1) requires, subject to an appropriation, by 1/1/26, the California Department of Education (CDE) to compile and post on its website standardized guidelines that would trigger modifications to student physical activities during extreme weather conditions; and (2) requires, by 7/1/26, each local educational agency (LEA) in the state to develop, implement, and annually review extreme weather protocols related to student physical activities outdoors. The protocols are to incorporate the standardized guidelines developed by CDE and CDE is to provide assistance to LEAs in implementing the protocols.	Chapter 463

SB-1263	Newman	Teacher credentialing: teaching performance assessment: workgroup	This bill requires the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to convene a workgroup to assess current design and implementation of the teacher performance assessment and report recommendations to the Legislature.	Chapter 889
SB-1277	Stern	Pupil instruction: genocide education: the Holocaust	This bill establishes the California Teachers Collaborative for Holocaust and Genocide Education, to establish a statewide professional development program on genocide for school district, county office of education, and charter school teachers.	Chapter 890
SB-1283	Stern	Pupils: use of social media	This bill authorizes a school district, a county board of education, or a charter school to adopt a policy to limit or prohibit students from using social media while at a schoolsite or under the supervision and control of an employee of the school district, county office of education, or charter school.	Chapter 891
SB-1287	Glazer	Public postsecondary education: Equity in Higher Education Act: prohibition on violence, harassment, intimidation, and discrimination	This bill requires the Trustees of the California State University and requests the Regents of the University of California to (1) adopt rules and procedures in the student codes of conduct that prohibit violent, harassing, intimidating, or discriminatory conduct that creates a hostile environment on campus; (2) adopt rules and procedures in the student codes of conduct that prohibit conduct that limits or denies a person's ability to participate in or benefit from the free exchange of ideas or the educational mission of the segment; (3) develop mandatory training programs for students; and (4) require each student to acknowledge the code of conduct.	Chapter 892
SB-1288	Becker	Public schools: artificial intelligence working group	This bill requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to convene a working group on artificial intelligence (AI), and requires that working group to develop expanded guidance and a model policy on AI	Chapter 893

			for use by local educational agencies and charter schools.	
SB-1315	Archuleta	School accountability: local educational agencies: annual reporting requirements	This bill requires the California Department of Education to conduct a report on the number and types of reports that local educational agencies are required to submit on an annual basis.	Chapter 468
SB-1318	Wahab	Pupil health: suicide prevention policies: pupil suicide crisis	This bill requires the California Department of Education, by 7/1/26, to update the model suicide prevention policy to address crisis intervention protocols and requires local educational agencies to update their suicide prevention policies to include crisis intervention protocols on or after 7/1/26.	Chapter 645
SB-1329	Committee on Education	Elementary and secondary education: omnibus	This bill makes numerous technical, clarifying, conforming, and other non-controversial revisions to a number of provisions related to education throughout statute.	Chapter 471
SB-1348	Bradford	Postsecondary education: Designation of California Black-Serving Institutions	This bill establishes criteria and procedures for postsecondary education institutions in California to receive a designation as a California Black-Serving Institution.	Chapter 627
SB-1391	Rubio	Teachers: preparation and retention data	<p>This bill requires the Office of Cradle-to-Career (C2C) Data (managing entity) to create a teacher training and retention dashboard within the C2C data system by 1/1/26.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Office of Cradle-to-Career (C2C) to create a teacher training and retention dashboard that would provide specified trends on California's teacher workforce by January 1, 2026. I appreciate the author's commitment to better understanding the teacher workforce at each segment of the educator pipeline, but this bill is unnecessary and its prescriptive requirements around</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>data elements are problematic. The C2C is already creating a teacher training and retention dashboard in collaboration with the relevant data providers, and the dashboard will include many of the elements specified in this bill. Under the existing process, however, data providers retain sole control over their data provided to C2C, and there are some elements in the bill for which C2C does not currently receive data. The Cradle-to-Career Data System has been created through careful negotiation and collaboration. Each year, there is a process that includes public engagement to develop a strategic work plan adopted by the Governing Board, which includes a member of the Senate and Assembly, as well as members appointed by each house, at a public meeting. This process ensures data quality and usability, that the C2C is responsive to public and legislative input, and that the C2C can produce informative data. Respecting this carefully negotiated balance will ensure the long-term success of the C2C Data System. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1410	Ochoa Bogh	Pupil instruction: curriculum frameworks: mathematics: algebra	<p>This bill requires the Instructional Quality Commission, when the mathematics curriculum framework is next revised, to consider including that students in eighth grade be offered the opportunity to take an Algebra I or Mathematics I course that is aligned to the content standards adopted by the State Board of Education.</p>	Chapter 476

<p>SB-1411</p>	<p>Ochoa Bogh</p>	<p>Instructional Quality Commission: curriculum framework and evaluation criteria committee: higher education faculty representation</p>	<p>This bill (1) requires the Instructional Quality Commission, when it revises a curriculum framework in mathematics or science, to ensure representation from higher education faculty with relevant subject matter expertise on the associated curriculum framework and evaluation criteria committee (CFCC); and (2) authorizes the Intersegmental Committee of the Academic Senates to nominate two faculty from California public institutions of higher education for consideration to serve on the relevant CFCC.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the Instructional Quality Commission (IQC), when it revises a curriculum framework in mathematics or science, to ensure representation from higher education faculty with relevant subject matter expertise on the associated Curriculum Framework and Evaluation Criteria Committee (CFCC). It also authorizes the Intersegmental Committee of the Academic Senates (ICAS) to nominate two faculty from California public institutions of higher education for consideration to serve on the relevant CFCC. Strong collaborations between higher education and K-12 regarding state curriculum guidance and decision-making, including requirements for secondary course offerings and university admissions, are consistent with the State's goal to ensure successful student transitions to college and career. However, this bill is unnecessary, as higher education content experts have been represented on the CFCC. Further, this bill seeks to insert a nomination process relating to committee selection that strays from the established competitive application process that provides equal opportunity</i></p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
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			<i>for all qualified individuals, including representatives of ICAS, to apply for consideration. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	
SB-1412	Ochoa Bogh	Instructional Quality Commission: qualifications: prohibited communications	<p>This bill prohibits curriculum vendors, as defined, from being appointed to serve on a curriculum framework and evaluation committee or from being chosen as a member of a curriculum framework writing team, and codifies and expands the existing prohibition on communications between publishers and members of the Instructional Quality Commission to include curriculum vendors.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would prohibit curriculum vendors from being appointed to serve on a Curriculum Framework and Evaluation Criteria Committee (CFCC), or from being chosen as a member of a curriculum framework writing team, and codifies and expands the existing prohibition on communications between publishers and members of the Instructional Quality Commission (IQC) to include curriculum vendors. The IQC is an advisory body to the State Board of Education (SBE) comprised of 18 Commissioners - at least half of whom are classroom teachers - that helps develop curriculum frameworks and makes recommendations for approval of instructional materials for use by California's school districts. Existing SBE regulations already prohibit publishers or their representatives from communicating with the Commissioners and others involved in the adoption of instructional materials</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>during their tenure about anything related to the evaluation or adoption of instructional materials outside of publicly noticed meetings. As these existing regulations already carry the force of law, this bill is unnecessary. Additionally, this bill's new definitions and prohibitions are overly broad and would limit the ability of the most qualified individuals, particularly educators, to advise the IQC, and thus the SBE, on curriculum development. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1429	Ochoa Bogh	Education finance: emergencies: snowstorms	This bill adds snowstorms to the list of specified emergency situations for which a local educational agency (LEA) may receive a waiver of instructional time requirements and have the average daily attendance of the LEA used for state funding purposes held harmless.	Chapter 477
SB-1440	Laird	School operations: 4-day school week	This bill temporarily authorizes the Stony Creek Joint Unified School District to operate its schools on a four-day school week if the district complies with specified requirements related to instructional time, school meals, agreements with employees, and student performance.	Chapter 478
SB-1445	Cortese	Governing boards: pupil members: expulsion hearing recommendations	This bill allows governing board of a charter school or local educational agency (LEA) to authorize its pupil members to make restorative justice recommendations that may be considered by the governing board of a charter school or LEA in closed session expulsion hearings, as specified.	Chapter 327
SB-1471	Stern	Pupil instruction: quiet reflection	This bill (1) states that, in conformity with state and federal law, an employee may conduct a brief period of quiet reflection; and (2) prohibits this quiet reflection from being conducted or construed to be a religious service or exercise.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "The bill states that, in conformity with state and federal law, an employee may conduct a brief period of quiet reflection and prohibits this quiet reflection from being conducted or construed to be a religious service or exercise. I thank the author for his commitment to the social-emotional well-being of California's students. Under the permissive Education Code, however, local school officials can already offer time for quiet reflection if they determine such practice would be helpful for their students. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1491	Eggman, Atkins	Postsecondary education: Equity in Higher Education Act	<p>This bill (1) requires the California State University (CSU) Trustees and the governing board of each community college district, and requests the Regents of the University of California, to designate an employee at each of their respective campuses as a point of contact for the needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, asexual, pansexual, transgender, gender-nonconforming, intersex and two-spirit faculty, staff, and students at the respective campus; (2) requires the point of contact to be a confidential employee, as specified; (3) requires the CSU Trustees and the governing board of each community college district to adopt and publish policies on harassment, intimidation, and bullying and include these policies within the rules and regulations governing student behavior; and, (4) requires California Student Aid Commission, beginning with the 2026-27 school year, to provide written notice to students who receive state financial aid whether their college or university has a religious school exemption from Title IX.</p>	Chapter 490

ELECTIONS AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

AB-440	Pellerin, Blakespear	Ballot measures	This bill makes various changes to measures currently and potentially on the 11/5/24 general election ballot.	Chapter 82
AB-453	Cervantes	District-based elections	This bill requires a political subdivision that is changing from at-large to district-based elections to set a fixed time to discuss the matter at all required public hearings.	Chapter 195
AB-544	Bryan	Voting pilot program: county jails	<p>This bill requires the Secretary of State to provide grants to San Benito, San Mateo, and Santa Cruz counties to provide in-person opportunities for eligible incarcerated individuals to register to vote and vote.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Secretary of State to create a grant program for San Benito, San Mateo, and Santa Cruz counties to develop in-person voter programs in jail facilities. While I appreciate the author's commitment to this issue, under the Elections Code, counties are able to establish these types of programs without statutory authority. Further, this bill creates a new, unfunded grant program and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-884	Low, Cervantes	Elections: language accessibility	This bill requires the Secretary of State and county elections officials to provide additional translated election materials and language services.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires the Secretary of State's Office and county elections officials to greatly expand translated election materials and language services. While I support the author's goal of expanding language access and resources in our elections, this bill would create new, ongoing general fund cost pressures in the tens of millions of dollars not included in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	
AB-1170	Valencia	Political Reform Act of 1974: filing requirements	This bill eliminates the paper filing option for certain people required to file reports with the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) and makes other changes to how the FPPC maintains records.	Chapter 211
AB-1784	Pellerin, Wendy Carrillo	Primary elections: candidate withdrawals	This bill clarifies that state law prohibits a person from running for more than one office at a primary election. This bill allows a person who has filed to be a candidate at a primary election to withdraw from the race up until the candidate filing deadline for that office, though this provision does not apply to anyone running for statewide office.	Chapter 355
AB-1807	Cervantes	County of Riverside Citizens Redistricting Commission	This bill makes various modifications to state law governing the conduct and activities of the Riverside County Citizens Redistricting Commission.	Chapter 809

AB-2001	Gallagher	Political Reform Act of 1974	This bill makes a number of technical and clarifying changes to the Political Reform Act.	Chapter 97
AB-2041	Bonta	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign funds: security expenses	This bill authorizes an unlimited amount of campaign funds to be used for costs related to security expenses to protect a candidate, elected official, or a member of their immediate family or their staff.	Chapter 372
AB-2127	Berman	Voter registration: California New Motor Voter Program	This bill extends, from 1/1/25 to 1/1/30, the California New Motor Voter (CNMV) taskforce established by the Secretary of State (SOS) to advise the SOS and the Department of Motor Vehicles on the effective implementation of the CNMV program.	Chapter 378
AB-2355	Wendy Carrillo, Cervantes	Political Reform Act of 1974: political advertisements: artificial intelligence	This bill requires a campaign committee that creates, originally publishes, or originally distributes a political advertisement utilizing artificial intelligence (AI) to include a disclosure stating that the audio, image, or video was generated or substantially altered using AI.	Chapter 260
AB-2582	Pellerin	Elections omnibus bill	This bill makes several changes to the voter registration and candidate paperwork filing processes.	Chapter 109
AB-2631	Mike Fong	Local agencies: ethics training	This bill requires the Fair Political Practices Commission to provide an ethics training course to local officials.	Chapter 201
AB-2642	Berman, Gipson	Elections: intimidation	This bill creates a presumption that a person who openly carries a firearm or imitation firearm while interacting with or observing certain election-related activities is guilty of an intimidation-related crime. The bill allows a victim, an elections official, or the Attorney General to file a civil action to enforce the law.	Chapter 533
AB-2655	Berman, Pellerin	Defending Democracy from Deepfake Deception Act of 2024	This bill requires an online platform with at least one million California users to develop and implement procedures to identify and remove materially deceptive content if certain conditions are met.	Chapter 261

AB-2803	Valencia	Campaign expenditures: criminal convictions: fees and costs	This bill prohibits a candidate or elected official from using campaign funds to pay or reimburse themselves or anyone else for a fine, penalty, judgment, settlement, or legal expenses related to a felony conviction for fraud or certain public trust crimes.	Chapter 576
AB-2839	Pellerin, Berman	Elections: deceptive media in advertisements	This bill prohibits the distribution of campaign advertisements and other election communications that contain media that has been digitally altered in a deceptive way. This bill allows a court to issue injunctive relief prohibiting the distribution of such content, and to award general or special damages against the person that distributed the content.	Chapter 262
AB-2951	Cervantes, Low	Voter registration: cancellation	This bill reverses, for a period of six months, a portion of a 2022 law requiring county elections officials to notify certain voters 15 days in advance of cancelling their registrations and requires the Secretary of State to provide monthly updates to the Legislature.	Chapter 424
AB-3184	Berman	Elections: signature verification statements, unsigned ballot identification statements, and reports of ballot rejections	This bill makes various changes to the vote by mail ballot (VBM) curing process, removes local special elections from a reporting requirement on rejected VBM ballots, and establishes a single certification date for the 10/5/24, General Election.	Chapter 437
AB-3197	Lackey	Elections	This bill allows county elections officials to mandate the use of standardized petition forms and, when conducting an election for another local agency, to permit candidates in that election to submit candidate's statements for electronic distribution.	Chapter 120
AB-3284	Committee on Elections	Elections omnibus bill	This bill makes various minor and technical changes to the Elections Code.	Chapter 854
SB-299	Limón, Menjivar	Voter registration: California New Motor Voter Program	The bill (1) requires the Secretary of State (SOS) and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to develop a process to determine whether a person who submits a	Vetoed

			<p>driver’s license application is already registered or preregistered to vote; and (2) requires the DMV, based upon this determination, to transmit specified information provided by the person during their DMV transaction to the SOS so the SOS can register, preregister, or update that person’s existing voter registration.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 299 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and the Secretary of State (SOS) to develop a new IT system for processing voter registration data based on citizenship and registration status. It would also require the DMV to determine if applicants for a driver’s license or ID card are already registered to vote and require the DMV to assess voter registration eligibility documents. Additionally, the bill introduces a “pre-registration” system for individuals deemed eligible for future registration. While the goal of streamlining voter registration is commendable, this bill raises several concerns. It would place the DMV in the role of determining voter eligibility, a function more suitable for elections officials. Additionally, the proposed system would capture those who have already declined to register, a decision that should be respected as a matter of personal prerogative. Furthermore, the introduction of a “pre-registration” system would require costly and complex changes to the current Motor Voter system. These changes would result in significant ongoing costs, estimated in the tens of millions, which are not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature</i></p>	
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			<i>this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-863	Allen	Measures proposed by the Legislature	This bill allows the Legislature to specify the statewide election a constitutional amendment or revision submitted to the people shall appear on the ballot if the election specified in the measure would occur at least 131 days after the measure's adoption by the Legislature, as specified.	Chapter 449
SB-948	Limón, Zbur	Political Reform Act of 1974: contribution limitations	This bill (1) specifies that a candidate who receives campaign contributions for an election but does not file to run in the primary election, or who wins an election outright in the primary election without the need for a general election, can transfer campaign funds raised for the general election to a committee for a subsequent election; and (2) requires the transferred contributions to be attributed to specific contributors and subject to any relevant contribution limits.	Chapter 125
SB-977	Laird	County of San Luis Obispo Redistricting Commission	This bill establishes the Citizens Redistricting Commission in the County of San Luis Obispo and tasks it with adjusting the boundary lines of the supervisorial districts in the County of San Luis Obispo, as specified.	Chapter 450
SB-1027	Menjivar	Political Reform Act of 1974: disclosures	This bill (1) permits a campaign committee to redact the bank account number on a copy of a statement of organization filed with a local filing officer; and (2) requires the Secretary of State (SOS) to redact the	Chapter 180

			bank account number on a statement of organization filed with the SOS before making the statement available to the public in any form, as specified.	
SB-1155	Hurtado	Political Reform Act of 1974: postgovernment employment restrictions	<p>This bill prohibits the head of a state administrative agency from engaging in any activity to influence legislative or administrative action by the Legislature or any state administrative agency for one year after leaving office.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1155 without my signature. This bill would prohibit the head of a state administrative agency – defined broadly to include any appointed official who receives a salary based on their appointment – from lobbying any legislative or administrative action by any state administrative agency or the Legislature for one year after leaving their position. This bill seeks to expand the existing "one-year ban," which prohibits certain officials from lobbying their former agency after leaving office, to include lobbying the Legislature or other state agencies. Notably, this bill would not extend these same restrictions to members of the Legislature. I am supportive of efforts to increase transparency and accountability in our governmental institutions, but we need equivalent rules and restrictions across the branches of our government. I am committed to legislation next year that includes the same revolving door requirement for members of the Administration as well as the Legislature. Absent uniform requirements, this bill falls short of its stated intent to ensure integrity in the policymaking process. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed

SB-1170	Menjivar	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign funds	<p>This bill permits campaigns funds to be used for reasonable and necessary mental health care expenses to address mental health issues that arise during a campaign or have been adversely impacted by campaign activities, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO analysis: "I am returning Senate Bill 1170 without my signature. This bill would allow campaign funds to be used for mental health care expenses to address mental health issues that arise during a campaign or for candidates who have been adversely impacted by campaign-related activities, under specific conditions. Under current statute, the Political Reform Act prohibits the use of Campaign funds for health-related expenses. This bill would create new exceptions to that prohibition and open the door for new expansions that go beyond what a reasonable donor would expect. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1174	Min	Elections: voter identification	This bill prohibits any local government from enacting or enforcing any charter provision, ordinance, or regulation requiring a person to present identification for the purpose of voting or submitting a ballot at any polling place, vote center, or other location where ballots are cast or submitted, unless required by state or federal law.	Chapter 990
SB-1181	Glazer	Campaign contributions: agency officers	This bill makes various changes to the Levine Act that restricts campaign contributions to agency officials from entities with business before the agency involving a license, permit, or other entitlement for use.	Chapter 785
SB-1243	Dodd	Campaign contributions: agency officers	This bill makes various changes to the Levine Act that restricts campaign contributions to agency elected officials from entities with business before the agency	Chapter 1017

			involving a license, permit, or other entitlement for use, including raising the threshold for campaign contributions regulated by the Act from \$250 to \$500.	
SB-1328	Bradford	Elections	This bill (1) authorizes the Secretary of State to impose additional conditions of approval for electronic poll books, ballot manufacturers and finishers, ballot on demand systems, voting systems, and remote accessible vote by mail systems, as specified; (2) updates existing election record retention, preservation, and destruction requirements to provide clear guidance for electronic voting data, as specified; and (3) expands and clarifies an existing felony related to voting technology security.	Chapter 605
SB-1337	Gonzalez	Elections: form of petitions	This bill modifies the requirements for what is included on petitions for state referenda, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1337 without my signature. This bill modifies what must be included in state referenda petitions, including a requirement to list the top five contributors on the actual petition. The bill further requires that this list be updated, and the petition reprinted, within five business days any time there is a change to the top five contributors. While I share the author's goal of increasing transparency in our elections system, these changes are overly burdensome and may have the unintended consequence of making our state referendum process less accessible. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	Vetoed
SB-1450	Allen	Elections	This bill makes various changes to the California Voter's Choice Act.	Chapter 480

SB-1476	Blakespear	Political Reform Act of 1974: State Bar of California	This bill makes members of the Board of Trustees and designated employees of the State Bar of California subject to the conflict of interest provisions of the Political Reform Act.	Chapter 489
SB-1493	Blakespear	Elections	This bill reduces the number of copies of the state voter information guides required to be mailed to specified individuals and educational institutions.	Chapter 800
SCA-1	Newman	Elections: recall of state officers	This constitutional amendment (1) eliminates, if approved by voters, the successor election for a recalled state officer and would provide, in the event an officer is removed in a recall election, that the office will remain vacant until it is filled in accordance with existing law; and (2) repeals the prohibition against the officer subject to the recall from being a candidate to fill the office in a special election, but prohibits the appointment of the officer subject to the recall election to fill the vacancy.	Resolution Chapter 204
SCR-157	Allen	Withdrawal of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 2 of the 2021-22 Regular Session	This resolution directs the Secretary of State to withdraw Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 2 of the 2021–22 Regular Session, relating to public housing projects, from consideration by the voters.	Resolution Chapter 132

ENERGY, UTILITIES AND COMMUNICATIONS

AB-551	Bennett	Public Utilities Commission	This bill proposes streamlining of California Public Utilities Commission procedures related to transmission planning.	Chapter 299
AB-1533	Committee on Utilities and Energy	Electricity	This bill proposes various code clean-up proposals related to the California Energy Commission and California Public Utilities Commission.	Chapter 353
AB-1826	Holden	Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act of 2024	<p>This bill makes various modifications to cable franchise requirements to expand the authority of the California Public Utilities Commission to regulate cable video services. This bill modifies cable franchise application and renewal process to require public hearings before the issuance or renewal of a cable franchise and raises local fines for violations of certain customer service requirements.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill makes minor changes to the Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act (DIVCA). Two years ago, I signed Senate Bill 28 (2021), which also made minor reforms to DIVCA. In signing that bill I encouraged the Legislature to go further on DIVCA reform. Last year, I vetoed a similar bill, Assembly Bill 41, which also sought to amend DIVCA. At that time, I expressed the need for more substantial reforms that would genuinely increase digital equity in our state. Unfortunately, this bill, like its predecessor, falls short of addressing the broader challenges we face in closing the Digital Divide."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1834	Garcia	Resource adequacy: Electricity Supply Strategic Reliability Reserve Program	This bill adjusts the requirements on local electric publicly owned utilities and load-serving entities in meeting their capacity payments to the Electricity Supply Strategic Reliability Reserve Program and	Vetoed

			<p>makes other changes to AB 1373 (E. Garcia, Chapter 367, Statutes of 2023).</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would modify the capacity payment mechanism used to reimburse the Electricity Supply Strategic Reliability Reserve Program (Strategic Reserve) by local electric publicly owned utilities (POUs) and load-serving entities (LSEs) if they fall short in meeting their capacity procurement obligations. In addition, this bill would change POU payments for voluntary participation in the Department of Water Resources Central Procurement Function. Last year, my Administration sponsored Assembly Bill 1373 (Garcia, 2023), which, among other things, created the capacity payment mechanism for the Strategic Reserve and Central Procurement Function. This mechanism is intended to prevent POU and LSE dependence on the Strategic Reserve when they fall short of meeting their capacity obligations. In addition, the Central Procurement Function was purposefully and precisely designed to provide a back-stop option for needed, long-lead time, diverse clean energy resources to achieve California's 100 percent clean electricity goal. While I appreciate the author's intent to adjust the requirements to address additional feedback from POUs, I am concerned that the changes proposed in this bill are not only premature, but are counter to the objective of the capacity payment mechanism and its use in maintaining electric supply reliability. I am also cautious to make any changes to the Central Procurement Function, considering that the California Public Utilities Commission only recently initiated the use of this</i></p>	
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			<i>function. Any changes to its governing statute should be carefully considered and evaluated before they advance.”</i>	
AB-1918	Wood	Solar-ready and photovoltaic and battery storage system requirements: exemption	<p>This bill exempts from the solar and battery storage requirements, as part of the State’s building standards, new residential and commercial construction within the utility service territory of the Trinity Public Utilities District.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would provide a narrow statutory exemption from the California Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Standards) solar ready and battery storage system installation requirements in the Trinity Public Utilities District (PUD). While I recognize that Trinity PUD is unique among all utilities in the state in being served by 100 percent clean, large hydroelectric power, this bill is unnecessary. The California Energy Commission (CEC) has approved Trinity PUD’s applications for administrative exemptions from the solar ready and battery storage system requirements over multiple Standards cycles. Further, the CEC recently adopted an administrative pathway, as part of the 2025 Standards, to lower the burden of Trinity PUD’s re-application process when triennial updates to the Standards occur. The CEC’s adopted pathway is more broadly applicable than this legislation, achieves the same outcome for Trinity PUD, and thoughtfully balances the objectives of the Standards - lowering consumer energy costs, reducing energy consumption, and avoiding greenhouse gas emissions.”</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-1921	Papan	Energy: renewable electrical generation facilities: definition	This bill adds linear generators using renewable fuels to the definition of “renewable electrical generation facility.”	Chapter 556
AB-2109	Juan Carrillo	Electricity: surcharge exemption: industrial process heat recovery	This bill prohibits some non-bypassable or departing load surcharges on electricity utility bills from applying to a reduction in electricity usage due to an industrial customer’s application of industrial heat recovery technology meeting specified requirements.	Chapter 700
AB-2292	Petrie-Norris	Electrical transmission facilities: certificates of public convenience and necessity	This bill repeals the requirement that the California Public Utilities Commission consider alternatives to prospective transmission projects before issuing a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity approval.	Chapter 709
AB-2368	Petrie-Norris	System reliability and outages	This bill makes changes to the resource adequacy program and integrated resources planning process at the California Public Utilities Commission in order to address challenges with electricity supply reliability.	Chapter 713
AB-2462	Calderon	Public Utilities Commission: written reports: energy	This bill requires additional information in an existing annual report regarding costs of electricity utility bills, including requiring the California Public Utilities Commission to identify how current rate trends affect households across their energy uses.	Chapter 569
AB-2537	Addis	Energy: Voluntary Offshore Wind and Coastal Resources Protection Program: community capacity funding activities and grants	This bill establishes the Offshore Wind Community Capacity Funding Grant Account for the purpose of building capacity within local communities and tribal communities to support engagement in the process of offshore wind (OSW) energy development in California, and continuously appropriates the funding. <i>VETO message: “While I share the author's desire to ensure communities hosting OSW projects are resourced to constructively engage in their planning and development, this bill falls short of providing a</i>	Vetoed

			<i>viable funding stream to accomplish this very objective. I encourage the author and the OSW developers to collaborate further with communities to identify an approach that not only fosters capacity for engagement but considers community benefits from the development of these projects.”</i>	
AB-2666	Boerner	Public utilities: rate of return	This bill makes explicit the need for the California Public Utilities Commission to improve its frequency and review of forecasted costs by electric and gas utilities to better protect customers from increasing utility bills.	Chapter 413
AB-2672	Petrie-Norris	California Alternate Rates for Energy program: public housing authority owned or administered Homekey housing facilities	This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission to extend a low-income energy utility rate assistance program to include public housing authority owned or administered Homekey housing facilities.	Chapter 732
AB-2697	Irwin, Ting	Transportation electrification: electric vehicle charging stations: network roaming standards	This bill clarifies the authority of the California Energy Commission (CEC) to adopt roaming standards for electric vehicle charging networks for the purpose of enforcing the Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Open Access Act. This bill specifies that any roaming standards adopted by the CEC shall only apply to major EV charging network operators, and the standards must enable network managers to choose between different mechanisms to establish roaming agreements.	Chapter 735
AB-2708	Jim Patterson	Office of Broadband and Digital Literacy: reports	This bill expands annual reporting requirements for the California Department of Technology Middle Mile Broadband Initiative (MMBI) to include specified information about the cost and estimated completion date of the MMBI.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the California Department of Technology (CDT) to annually report new specified information about the cost and estimated completion date of the Middle Mile Broadband Initiative (MMBI). My Administration values its continued partnership with the Legislature to develop the largest open-access and publicly-owned broadband middle-mile network in the country. Investments in future-proof infrastructure, such as the MMBI, will further enable high-speed broadband service access to all Californians. The recently adopted 2024-25 Budget augmented funding for the MMBI and codified new and additional oversight and reporting requirements on CDT for the development and operation of the MMBI. This bill is redundant to these efforts and creates an unnecessary ongoing workload for CDT without providing additional accountability or transparency to taxpayers."</i></p>	
AB-2750	Gallagher	Electricity: procurement: generation from biomass	This bill extends bioenergy procurement requirement from 12/1/23 to 7/1/25 and authorizes an electric utility to contract with a biomass energy facility that is located in an air district that voluntarily opts for a severe or extreme air quality nonattainment status.	Chapter 575
AB-2765	Pellerin	Public Utilities Commission: reports: telecommunications service: backup electricity	This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to annually report to the Governor and Legislature on audits and inspections of telecommunications providers' compliance with CPUC backup power requirements.	Chapter 740
AB-2779	Petrie-Norris	Independent System Operator: transmission planning	This bill requires the California Independent System Operator, upon approval of the annual transmission plan, to report on any new use of any grid enhancing technology and its associated cost and efficiency savings.	Chapter 741

AB-2787	Joe Patterson, Jim Patterson	Energy: building standards: photovoltaic requirements	<p>This bill exempts, until 1/1/28, from the Solar Mandate, as part of the state’s building standards, residential construction to repair or replace a residential building destroyed or damaged as a result of a disaster, where the Governor has declared a state of emergency, and instead requires residential construction to comply with the state’s requirement for photovoltaic systems that were in effect at the time the building was originally constructed.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “The solar ready requirement is an innovative and forward-leaning policy that requires new residential buildings to install a minimum amount of cost-effective solar photovoltaic capacity to reduce homeowner energy costs, improve energy resiliency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Extending this exemption would nullify these positive outcomes and instead would increase homeowner energy costs. This exemption also undermines the energy resiliency of homes, especially those in high-fire risk areas, and increases greenhouse gas emissions. Further, this exemption is overly broad and would not assist those disaster victims who are the most disadvantaged. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2847	Addis	Electrical and gas corporations: capital expenditures: request for authorization or recovery	This bill requires electrical and gas corporations in their request for capital expenditures to provide their best estimation of the impact of the proposed expenditures on the utility’s authorized revenue for each year of the life of the capital asset.	Chapter 578
AB-2905	Low, Jim Patterson	Telecommunications: automatic dialing-announcing devices: artificial voices	This bill requires autodialing devices to notify consumers if a pre-recorded message uses an artificial voice.	Chapter 316

AB-3062	Bauer-Kahan	Fire protection districts: electrical corporations and local publicly owned electric utilities: prescribed or controlled burns: notice requirements	This bill authorizes a fire protection district to require electric utilities to notify the district at least 24 hours before performing a prescribed or controlled burn.	Chapter 753
AB-3263	Calderon	Electrical corporations: financing orders	<p>This bill explicitly (1) authorizes electrical corporations to finance categories of costs that would be recovered through a fixed charge on customers' electric utility bills, including costs for vegetation management and other operational and maintenance expenses related to wildfire mitigation, and costs stemming from a state or federal emergency declaration; and (2) authorizes an application for vegetation management submitted by a large electrical corporation for recovery bonds to include costs that have already been recovered from customers.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill pre-authorizes private electric utilities to finance and securitize categories of costs that would be recovered through a volumetric charge on customers' electric utility bills, including costs for vegetation management and other operational and maintenance expenses related to wildfire mitigation, and costs stemming from a state or federal emergency declaration. This bill also pre-authorizes a private electric utility to issue recovery bonds for vegetation management expenses. I share the author's concern about the pace of increasing electric costs and its impact on customer electric rates and bills. Managing these costs and ensuring affordable electric bills for all customers is essential for</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>electrifying our economy with clean energy resources and meeting the everyday energy needs of Californians. This is why I am deeply committed to advancing efforts both administratively and in partnership with the Legislature over the next several years. While the premise of this bill aligns with efforts to ensure electric bill affordability, I am concerned that this bill attempts to circumvent the CPUC's existing authority to review and authorize the financing and securitization of certain electric cost categories. In addition, allowing the pre-authorization of bonds to finance private utility yearly expenses, including but not limited to vegetation management expenses, may reduce electric rates and bills marginally in the near-term, but could ultimately lead to higher electric rates and bills for ratepayers in the medium-term, unless the financing costs are offset through other means."</i>	
AB-3264	Petrie-Norris, Robert Rivas	Energy: cost framework: residential rates: demand-side management programs report: electrical transmission grid study	This bill includes a suite of proposals to help address energy costs. These include: requiring the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to develop a framework to address energy costs from electricity, natural gas, gasoline, and propane; and requiring the CPUC to submit a study to the Legislature on options to reduce costs on ratepayers of expanding the electrical transmission system.	Chapter 762
AJR-18	Davies	Spent nuclear fuel: storage	This resolution (1) urges the U.S. Congress to prioritize fulfilling the federal government's legal and contractual obligation to provide a home for spent nuclear fuel currently stored at sites in California and 33 other states; and (2) urges the U.S. Congress and the United States Department of Energy to take action to permit the relocation of the spent nuclear fuel in	Resolution Chapter 179

			California and elsewhere to consolidated interim storage and ultimately a permanent repository.	
SB-59	Skinner	Battery electric vehicles: bidirectional capability	This bill (1) authorizes the California Energy Commission to require any class of battery electric vehicle to be capable of bidirectional charging; and (2) establishes various definitions regarding bidirectional charging and authorizes the California Air Resources Board to modify those definitions as needed.	Chapter 765
SB-572	Smallwood-Cuevas	Surplus state real property: community land trusts	This bill authorizes the Director of the Department of General Services to sell, upon those terms and conditions the director determines are in the best interest of the state, all or any part of approximately 59,200 square feet of property, located at 5401 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles for purposes of redeveloping the property as an affordable housing or mixed-used housing project.	Chapter 770
SB-983	Wahab	Energy: gasoline stations and alternative fuel infrastructure	<p>This bill requires the California Energy Commission to convene an Alternative Fuels Infrastructure Taskforce, and it requires the task force to submit a report to the Legislature with recommendations for deploying alternative fuels infrastructure at existing gas stations.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 983 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC) to form the Alternative Fuels Infrastructure Task Force to conduct a study with information and recommendations on existing fueling infrastructure and how it might be used in conjunction with alternative fuels infrastructure at retail gasoline fueling stations. This bill's implementation would result in additional cost pressure on the CEC's primary operating fund. Additionally, many provisions of this bill are duplicative</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>of existing law, which requires the CEC, in consultation with various state entities, to prepare a transportation fuels transition plan. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1006	Padilla	Electricity: transmission capacity: reconductoring and grid-enhancing technologies	This bill requires electrical transmission utilities, by 1/1/26, to develop studies on the feasibility of using grid-enhancing technologies and advanced reconductors, and specifies the content and cadence of those studies.	Chapter 597
SB-1118	Eggman	Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing Program	<p>This bill exempts property that is owned by a Native American tribe from the requirement in the existing Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing Program that the property must be "deed restricted" affordable housing, under specified conditions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1118 without my signature. This bill would, under specified conditions, exempt property owned by a tribe from the "deed restriction" requirement in the existing Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing (SOMAH) program. California has world-leading clean energy policies and dozens of programs advancing the deployment of clean energy technologies. While I support efforts to improve existing programs to deliver their intended outcomes, the SOMAH program continues to be severely underutilized. The lack of interest in this program comes despite numerous modifications in recent years, including an increase in the solar photovoltaic project incentive levels and the expansion of program eligibility. In addition, this program has diverted hundreds of millions of dollars of funding from electric customers that would otherwise be returned to customers as part of the California Climate Credit - a</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>bill credit that provides cost relief for electric and gas customers throughout most of California. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.</i>	
SB-1130	Bradford	Electricity: Family Electric Rate Assistance program	This bill expands eligibility for an existing electric utility bill discount program to households with fewer than three members and requires specified reporting by electrical corporations about enrollment in the program.	Chapter 457
SB-1142	Menjivar	Electrical and gas corporations: restoration and termination of services	This bill proposes policies related to disconnection of electric and gas utility service, including requiring the California Public Utilities Commission, on or before 7/1/25, to determine whether to direct electrical and gas corporations to take into account a customer's ability to pay before terminating or reconnecting services.	Chapter 600
SB-1177	Bradford	Public utilities: women, minority, disabled veteran, and LGBT business enterprises	This bill (1) expands information utilities must report to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) regarding diverse procurement and hiring practices to include more specific information about in-state contractor and subcontractor procurement; and (2) requires utilities to report on diversity, equity, and inclusion practices to the CPUC.	Chapter 784
SB-1182	Gonzalez	Master Plan for Healthy, Sustainable, and Climate-Resilient Schools	This bill requires the California Energy Commission to develop a Master Plan for Healthy, Sustainable, and Climate-Resilient Schools by 3/31/26. <i>VETO message: "This bill would result in costs in the multiple millions of dollars not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act. While I support the author's goal of making our schools more climate-friendly and climate-prepared, this proposal should be considered as part of the annual budget process. Notably, last year I vetoed a substantially similar bill based on the same</i>	Vetoed

			<i>concerns. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
SB-1210	Skinner	New housing construction: electrical, gas, sewer, and water service: service connection information	This bill requires electrical, gas, sewer, and water service utilities, with exceptions, to post estimated fees and timeframes for new service connections needed to connect new housing construction projects.	Chapter 787
SB-1221	Min	Gas corporations: ceasing service: priority neighborhood decarbonization zones	This bill (1) authorizes 30 pilot projects where cost-effective decarbonization of priority neighborhoods meeting specified criteria can be implemented, if the California Public Utilities Commission determines adequate substitute energy is available, among other requirements; and (2) requires specified mapping of the natural gas utility distribution system and requires the identification of priority decarbonization neighborhood zones, authorizes gas corporations to cease providing service within the 30 pilot projects, among other provisions.	Chapter 602
SB-1292	Bradford	Electricity: fixed charges: report	This bill (1) requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), by 1/1/28, but no sooner than two years after the adoption of the income-graduated fixed charge for default residential rates, to submit a report to the relevant policy committees of both houses of the Legislature; and (2) prohibits the CPUC from authorizing a new income-graduated fixed charge	Vetoed

			<p>until 30 days after the report has been provided to the Legislature.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1292 without my signature. This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to evaluate the implementation and impact of the recently adopted income-graduated fixed charge (IGFC) for residential electricity rates. The bill requires the CPUC to submit a detailed report to the Legislature by January 1, 2028, with the earliest submission date being May 2026, and prohibits the CPUC from authorizing any new residential fixed charges until 30 days after the report has been provided to the Legislature. In 2022, the Legislature passed Assembly Bill 205, directing the CPUC to, following certain guidelines, develop an IGFC as part of the default residential rate tariff in private electric utility territories by July 1, 2024. The IGFC was carefully designed to allocate the costs of developing and maintaining electric infrastructure that benefits all customers more equitably, while lowering the volumetric rate for electricity. This is a rate design feature common in many California publicly-owned utility territories throughout the state and for many electric utilities throughout the country. Once fully implemented, the IGFC will improve electric bill affordability and encourage further electrification of the state's building and transportation sectors, which are increasingly powered by clean electricity. While I support this bill's requirement for the CPUC to evaluate the impact of the IGFC, I am concerned about placing unwarranted limitations on the CPUC's authority to adjust it once fully enacted. In addition, the</i></p>	
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			<i>CPUC already established a process for the evaluation of the IGFC as part of its May 2024 Decision. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.</i>	
SB-1374	Becker	Net energy metering	<p>This bill makes changes to a November 2023 decision by the California Public Utilities Commission concerning the Net Energy Metering program, including the compensation treatment of electric utility customers of apartment buildings and public schools who install solar and other renewable generating facilities on the customer’s side of the meter.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), by July 1, 2025, to revise electric rate tariffs for customers in multi-unit residential and non-residential buildings and public schools with solar photovoltaic (PV) systems on their property to allow for account-level netting. California has provided policy and financial support for the customer solar PV market over the last two decades. Support that created the largest customer solar PV market in the country. Given the market’s exponential growth and significant cost declines in solar PV systems, it is appropriate and prudent to realign the subsidies provided to customers who choose to install these systems at the expense of customers without solar PV systems. This is why the CPUC facilitated a robust, public decision-making process over the last several years to revise the applicable electric rate tariffs that provide these rate subsidies to customers with solar PV systems. The revisions adopted by the CPUC from this process focused on aligning these rate subsidies with the measurable value these systems provide to the electric grid and towards</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>furthering the state's greenhouse gas emission reduction goals. This endeavor stems from the growing need to address the affordability of electric bills for all customers. While I support the continued growth of the customer solar PV market, this bill would compound the challenge of electric bill affordability by overturning a key component of a recent CPUC decision adopting these alignment changes. Specifically, this bill would increase the amount that most customers would pay for their own electric service to provide a rate subsidy to certain customers, and public schools, that install solar PV systems on their property. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1383	Bradford	California Advanced Services Fund: Broadband Public Housing Account	<p>This bill (1) expands eligibility for the California Advanced Services Fund Broadband Public Housing Account; (2) authorizes the use of Public Housing Account funds for devices that improve existing broadband service; and (3) enables Public Housing Account recipients offering new broadband plans to low-income communities to provide a free or low-cost broadband plan to those communities as a condition of obtaining the grant.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would limit the low-income communities that are eligible for the California Advanced Services Fund (CASF) Broadband Public Housing Account (BPHA) program. Additionally, this bill would allow applicants to provide low-cost broadband service, instead of no-cost broadband service, and authorize the use of program funds for devices that enhance existing broadband services, such as broadband range extenders. Though most</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>low-income communities have access to broadband service for a fee, many families cannot afford even low-cost service offers. This is why in 2021, I signed Senate Bill 156, which revitalized the BPHA program by expanding eligibility for no-cost broadband service offerings to all low-income communities. This resulted in more investments in low-income communities the following year - and every year since - than the previous five years combined. This program is one of our state's essential tools for supporting digital equity and improving broadband affordability for the state's most disadvantaged communities. While I support funding services and devices that enhance existing broadband service, modifying the BPHA program's eligibility and authorizing fees for the provision of broadband service to low-income communities receiving a public grant through the program undermines its primary intent and purpose.”</i></p>	
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AB-347	Ting	Household product safety: toxic substances: testing and enforcement	This bill authorizes the Department of Toxic Substances Control to regulate and enforce compliance of existing per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances restrictions in juvenile products, textile articles, and plant-based food packaging. This bill requires manufacturers of these covered products to comply with a number of actions regarding the registration and testing of the products.	Chapter 932
AB-457	Aguiar-Curry	Beverage containers: recycling: redemption payment and refund value: annual redemption and processing fee payments	<p>This bill reduces the California Redemption Value for small box, bladder, or pouched wine or distilled spirits in the Beverage Container Recycling Program beginning 1/1/25, and authorizes small beverage container distributors to make a single annual payment of redemption payments.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would decrease the California Redemption Value (CRV) deposit for wine and distilled spirits in a beverage container that is a box, bladder, pouch, or similar container less than 24 fluid ounces, from \$0.25 to \$0.10. The bill would also allow small beverage manufacturers to make a single, annual deposit for redemption payments under the Beverage Container Recycling Program (BCRP). In 2022, I signed SB 1013, which added wine and distilled spirits to the BCRP, and included a \$0.25 CRV deposit for beverages sold in a box or bladder - such as boxed wine - in recognition that these containers are not easily recycled. By setting a higher CRV, SB 1013 created a market signal incentivizing the industry to either stimulate development and create recycling pathways for these materials, or bottle the beverages in a more cost effective - and thus,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>easier to recycle - manner, such as with glass or aluminum. Lowering the CRV for these materials, as proposed by this bill, would disrupt this market signal, create confusion for recyclers, and likely result in consumers paying a higher CRV than they will be able to redeem. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill. However, I agree with the author that the state should do more to encourage participation from small beverage manufacturers in the BCRP, and am thereby directing the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to incorporate similar reporting flexibility in the SB 1013 regulations currently under development.”</i></p>	
AB-637	Jackson	Zero-emission vehicles: fleet owners: rental vehicles	<p>This bill allows both vehicle rental companies and fleets renting those vehicles for at least 260 days per year to count that vehicle towards compliance with regulations requiring the purchase of zero-emission vehicles, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “In 2020, I issued Executive Order (EO) N-79-20, which directed CARB, among other things, to develop strategies to transition in-state sales of new passenger vehicles and trucks to 100 percent zero-emission by 2035, where feasible. Pursuant to this EO, CARB developed the ACF to accelerate transportation sector emission reductions while providing safe, feasible, and flexible compliance options for affected fleet owners that have over 50 vehicles or over \$50 million in gross annual revenue. This bill would allow rental vehicle companies to circumvent the ACF regulations, and the flexible and balanced compliance mechanisms CARB has already created, with a new and unclear compliance</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>mechanism. I am concerned this will jeopardize our clean air goals at a time when the state awaits action on its Clean Air Act waiver by the United States Environmental Protection Agency. With that, I encourage the rental vehicle companies to work toward meeting the ACF regulations, and if there are insurmountable challenges, to work with CARB to explore practical and alternative compliance pathways through the existing regulatory process.”</i>	
AB-805	Arambula	Sewer service: disadvantaged communities	This bill authorizes the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board), until 1/1/29, to require a designated sewer system—for a sewer system serving a disadvantaged community that has demonstrated a failure to maintain technical, managerial, and financial capacity to prevent waste, fraud, and abuse—to contract with an administrator designated or approved by the State Water Board.	Chapter 505
AB-863	Aguiar-Curry	Carpet recycling: producer responsibility organizations: fines: succession: training	This bill makes substantive changes to the operation of the extended producer responsibility program (EPR) for carpets, establishing a single producer responsibility organization to operate the program, specifying recycling rates and other metrics to be included in the program’s stewardship plan, and establishing new reporting and enforcement requirements for the EPR program.	Chapter 675
AB-1465	Wicks	Nonvehicular air pollution: civil penalties	This bill provides that it can as much as triples the penalties for air pollution violations if a Title V source, as defined in the federal Clean Air Act, discharges one or more specified air contaminants.	Chapter 300
AB-1864	Connolly, Addis	Pesticides: agricultural use near schoolsites: notification and reporting	This bill requires a notice of intent to be submitted before a person applies a restricted use pesticide within 1/4 of a mile of a schoolsite using an application method that is restricted under the Department of	Chapter 552

			Pesticide Regulation's Pesticide Use Near Schools regulations.	
AB-1963	Friedman	Pesticides: paraquat dichloride	This bill requires the Department of Pesticide Regulation to complete a reevaluation of paraquat dichloride, as provided, and make the determination to retain, cancel, or suspend its registration or to place new restrictions on the use of pesticide products containing it as an active ingredient.	Chapter 688
AB-2091	Grayson	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: public access: nonmotorized recreation	This bill exempts from the California Environmental Quality Act, until 1/1/30, a change in use approved by a lead agency that is a park district to allow public access exclusively for nonmotorized recreation to preexisting roads, trails, pathways, and disturbed areas, as specified.	Chapter 377
AB-2113	Garcia	Pesticides	This bill increases, over a four-year period, the mill assessment (a fee on the sale of all pesticides sold into the state) to pay for programs within the Department of Pesticide Regulation related to the regulation of pesticide sales and use in California, among other things, and declares its provisions are to take effect immediately as an urgency statute.	Chapter 60
AB-2199	Berman	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: residential or mixed-use housing projects	This bill extends, until 1/1/32, the sunset on an existing California Environmental Quality Act exemption for multi-family residential and mixed-use housing projects on infill sites in unincorporated areas established and makes alterations to the exemption.	Chapter 271
AB-2318	Papan	State Water Pollution Cleanup and Abatement Account: receipts and expenditures: report	This bill requires, no later than January 1 of each year, the State Water Resources Control Board to post on its internet website a report describing the receipts and expenditures of the State Water Pollution Cleanup and Abatement Account.	Chapter 957

AB-2346	Lee	Organic waste reduction regulations: procurement of recovered organic waste products	This bill makes numerous changes to recovered organic procurement requirements established through SB 1383 (Lara, Chapter 395, Statutes of 2016), including authorizing local jurisdictions to invest in various activities related to organic materials in lieu of procuring recovered organics, expanding what products are eligible for procurement credit, and making various other changes to the calculations used to establish procurement credits and targets.	Chapter 712
AB-2401	Ting	Clean Cars 4 All Program	<p>This bill makes several changes to the Clean Cars 4 All (CC4A) Program, including but not limited to (1) codifying a statewide CC4A program, potentially reallocating funds between statewide and air district-run CC4A programs; (2) expanding reporting requirements established pursuant to SB 1382 (Gonzalez, Chapter 375, Statutes of 2022); and (3) prioritizing certain CC4A recipients who drive older vehicles greater amounts in more pollution-burdened areas.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "The CC4A program has helped thousands of lower-income residents living in some of the most disadvantaged and air-polluted areas of the state replace their old higher-polluting vehicles with newer, cleaner vehicles. The program is designed to be consumer-focused, and its appeal is its ease of access and straightforward eligibility and participation requirements. Unfortunately, while the intent of this bill is laudable, the new application requirements it would impose on the CC4A program recipients are onerous and will discourage some of the lowest-income residents in California from participating. In addition, the new verification requirements would necessitate</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>constant and costly monitoring by CARB of recipient driving patterns, further discouraging program participation and thereby preventing continued reductions in local air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions from being realized.”</i>	
AB-2454	Lee	Drinking water: rental property: domestic well testing	This bill requires an owner of a domestic well that serves a rental property located within the boundaries of a free water testing program, to participate in the program and perform specified actions, including providing test results to tenants and, if the test results demonstrate a violation of any primary drinking water standard, ensuring tenants have access to an adequate supply of safe drinking water.	Chapter 506
AB-2501	Alvarez	Water quality control plans: donations and grants	This bill authorizes the State Water Resources Control Board to, on behalf of itself or a regional water quality control board, accept moneys from public agencies for projects of public benefit, as designated.	Chapter 833
AB-2503	Lee	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: passenger rail projects	This bill creates a California Environmental Quality Act exemption for public projects that create or update existing facilities that support rail service used exclusively by zero-emission trains on existing rights of ways in urban areas.	Chapter 718
AB-2511	Berman	Beverage container recycling: market development payments	This bill extends the sunset date for the Plastic Market Development Payment Program from 7/1/25 to 7/1/27.	Chapter 405
AB-2513	Pellerin	Gas stoves and ranges: warning label	This bill prohibits a person from selling or offering for sale a gas stove that is manufactured or sold online on or after 1/1/25 or sold in a store on or after 1/1/26, unless that gas stove contains a specified warning label. <i>VETO message: “While I appreciate the author's intent to provide consumers with information about the</i>	Vetoed

			<i>products they purchase, I am concerned that this bill codifies highly prescriptive labeling content that could only be changed by a future statutory amendment. This static approach falls short in enabling timely updates to the labeling content that should align with the latest scientific knowledge so that consumers are accurately informed about their purchases.”</i>	
AB-2515	Papan	Menstrual products: perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)	This bill prohibits a person from manufacturing, distributing, selling, or offering for sale a menstrual product that contains regulated per- or poly-fluoroalkyl substance (PFAS) as defined.	Chapter 1008
AB-2522	Wendy Carrillo	Air districts: governing boards: compensation	This bill increases the maximum compensation for board members of various air districts.	Chapter 406
AB-2552	Friedman	Pesticides: anticoagulant rodenticides	This bill expands the existing prohibition on the use of anticoagulant rodenticides to include the use of the first-generation anticoagulant rodenticides (FGARs) chlorophacinone and warfarin, and imposes civil penalties on the unlawful use of FGARs and second-generation anticoagulant rodenticides, as specified.	Chapter 571
AB-2599	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Water: public beaches: discontinuation of residential water service	This bill authorizes a local health officer, in the event of a known untreated sewage release, to use test results from other parties conducting microbiological contamination testing, to satisfy the testing requirements for beach water quality. This bill makes a technical change to the Water Shutoff Protection Act.	Chapter 411
AB-2731	Wendy Carrillo	California Pollution Control Financing Authority: eligible projects	This bill adds “qualified carbon dioxide capture facilities” to the non-exclusive list of projects eligible for tax-exempt bond financing via the California Pollution Control Financing Authority.	Chapter 114

AB-2851	Bonta	Metal shredding facilities: fence-line air quality monitoring	This bill requires, on or before 1/1/27, an air district the jurisdiction of which includes metal shredding facilities to develop requirements for facilitywide fence-line air quality monitoring at metal shredding facilities, as provided. This bill requires the Department of Toxic Substances Control to require metal shredding facilities to monitor and report to the department hazardous waste constituents requested by the department.	Chapter 743
AB-2900	Soria	Small agricultural truck fleet assistance program	This bill requires the California Air Resources Board to provide dedicated technical assistance to owners of small fleets to support the transition to cleaner emission-compliant trucks, either through the establishment of the Small Agricultural Truck Fleet Assistance Program or by using an existing program.	Chapter 746
AB-2902	Wood	Solid waste: reduction and recycling	This bill makes changes to organic waste policy established under SB 1383 (Lara, Chapter 395, Statutes of 2016), including waiving rural jurisdictions from collection and procurement requirements until 1/1/37, and exempting bear bins from the collection bin lid color requirements and making them eligible for CalRecycle grants, among other changes.	Chapter 421
AB-3057	Wilson	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: junior accessory dwelling units ordinances	This bill expands an existing California Environmental Quality Act exemption for city or county adoption of an ordinance to facilitate accessory dwelling units (ADUs) to also include adoption of an ordinance facilitating junior ADUs.	Chapter 210
AB-3090	Maienschein	Drinking water standards: emergency notification plan	This bill authorizes and encourages a public water system, when updating an emergency notification plan, to provide notification to water users, by means of other communications technology, including but not limited to, text messages, email, or social media.	Chapter 68

<p>AB-3179</p>	<p>Juan Carrillo</p>	<p>Emergency telecommunications medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles</p>	<p>This bill exempts an emergency telecommunications vehicle, as defined, from the Advanced Clean Fleets regulation’s requirements to purchase zero-emission.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would exempt until January 1, 2030 emergency telecommunications vehicles from the California Air Resources Board’s (CARB) Advanced Clean Fleets (ACF) regulation that requires the phased-in procurement of medium and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles. In 2020, I issued Executive Order (EO) N-79-20, which directed CARB, among other things, to develop strategies to transition to 100 percent medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles in the state by 2045, where feasible. Pursuant to this EO, CARB developed the Advanced Clean Trucks (ACT) regulation and its companion regulation, the ACF, to accelerate transportation sector emission reductions while providing safe, feasible, and flexible compliance options for affected fleet owners that have over 50 vehicles or over \$50 million in gross annual revenue. Unfortunately, this bill undermines those efforts. California must work diligently to cut greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to our rapidly changing climate, and ensure that we maintain the capacity necessary to respond quickly to emergencies. To that end, I am directing CARB to implement the regulation and its exemptions so as to ensure there are feasible compliance pathways that allow providers to maintain the capacity to rapidly deploy and restore communication services during and after a natural or human-caused disaster.”</i></p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
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AB-3227	Alvarez	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: stormwater facilities: routine maintenance	This bill establishes an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act for routine maintenance of public stormwater facilities.	Chapter 761
AB-3265	Bryan	California Environmental Quality Act: environmental leadership media campus projects: judicial streamlining	This bill authorizes a lead agency that is a city within Los Angeles to certify a media campus for an expedited administrative and 365-day judicial review process for litigation involving the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) if the project meets certain criteria.	Chapter 255
AJR-12	Alvarez, Atkins, Boerner, Davies, Jones, Maienschein, Padilla, Ward, Weber	Tijuana River: cross-border pollution	This resolution urges the United States Congress and President Joseph R. Biden to fully fund the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Comprehensive Infrastructure Solution for the Tijuana River due to the ongoing impacts on public health, the environment, and the local economy caused by cross-border pollution and urges President Joseph R. Biden to declare a national emergency due to those ongoing impacts.	Resolution Chapter 201
SB-219	Wiener, Stern	Greenhouse gases: climate corporate accountability: climate-related financial risk	This bill (1) delays the requirement that the California Air Resources Board (CARB) adopt regulations implementing SB 253 (Wiener, Chapter 382, Statutes of 2023) until 7/1/25; (2) allows for consolidation of reports at the parent company level; (3) requires that the reporting entity publicly disclose its Scope 3 emissions on a schedule specified by CARB, rather than no later than 180 days after its Scope 1 emissions and Scope 2 emissions are publicly disclosed; and (4) makes other changes to the laws created by SB 253 and SB 261 (Stern, Chapter 383, Statutes of 2023).	Chapter 766

SB-301	Portantino, Newman	Vehicular air pollution: Zero-Emission Aftermarket Conversion Project	<p>This bill requires the California Air Resources Board to establish the Zero-Emission Aftermarket Conversion Project to provide an applicant with a rebate for converting a vehicle into a zero-emission vehicle.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 301 without my signature. This bill would require the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to establish the Zero-Emission Aftermarket Conversion Project (ZACP) to provide an applicant with a financial rebate for converting a gasoline- or diesel-fueled vehicle into a zero-emission vehicle (ZEV). California is showing the world what's possible - fostering innovation and creating space for an industry to flourish as the sale of ZEVs reach record highs, with over 1.8 million ZEVs now on California's roads. The state continues to invest billions of dollars in ZEV deployment and supporting infrastructure to achieve our ambitious climate and clean air goals. While I share the author's desire to further accelerate the state's transition to ZEVs, this bill creates a new program at a time when the state faces a \$44.9 billion shortfall for the 2024-25 fiscal year. Additionally, there is no funding currently identified or available in the state budget to support this new program. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-312	Wiener	California Environmental Quality Act: university housing development projects: exemption	This bill relaxes several conditions attached to the California Environmental Quality Act exemption for public university housing projects established by SB 886 (Wiener, Chapter 663, Statutes of 2022).	Chapter 284
SB-422	Portantino	Unemployment compensation: motion	This bill clarifies the responsibilities of loan-out companies and motion picture payroll services companies for the purposes of remitting	Chapter 1011

		picture industry: loan-out companies	unemployment insurance taxes and related obligations.	
SB-551	Portantino	Beverage containers: recycling	This bill allows beverage manufacturers to demonstrate compliance with the state's recycled content requirements for beverage containers by submitting a consolidated report to the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery as specified.	Chapter 983
SB-615	Allen, Min	Vehicle traction batteries	<p>This bill (1) requires vehicle traction battery suppliers to ensure the responsible end-of-life management of a vehicle traction battery; report specified information about the vehicle traction batteries to the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC); and, fully fund the costs of the collection of a battery for which they are required to ensure end-of-life management; and (2) requires DTSC, no later than 7/1/28, to adopt regulations to implement this bill.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require that all electric vehicle (EV) batteries in the state be reused, repaired, repurposed, or remanufactured, and eventually recycled at the end of their useful life. The Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) would be responsible for adopting regulations to implement and enforce the bill's requirements, and for establishing a method for EV battery suppliers, secondary users, secondary handlers, and qualified facilities to report EV battery transactions. I agree with the intent of this bill and the need to responsibly manufacture, recycle, and reuse EV batteries. As California continues to lead the revolution toward a zero-emission transportation future, with a requirement that all new vehicles sold in the state be</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>zero-emission by 2035, responsibly tracking the sale, use, and reuse of these vehicle batteries will be critical. Effective EV battery stewardship also presents an exciting opportunity to develop new innovative industries that use repurposed or recycled batteries. California has successfully implemented many reuse and recycling systems. These market-based solutions significantly reduce waste and create jobs by turning a challenging product into a resource. However, this legislation places a significant burden on DTSC to implement the policy, instead of building on the success of existing producer responsibility models. I encourage the author to continue working with stakeholders to explore if a producer responsibility organization would yield more equilibrium among public agencies and industry in sharing the administrative burden required by this policy. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-674	Gonzalez	<p>Air pollution: covered facilities: community air monitoring systems: fence-line monitoring systems</p>	<p>This bill makes several changes to the fence-line monitoring program for communities and covered facilities, including expanding the program to include monitoring for biofuel refineries and additional pollutants, applying to contiguous or adjacent refinery-related facilities as specified, increasing the standards for data quality, and providing enhanced processes for notifying affected communities.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would make several changes to the refinery fence-line air monitoring program, including expanding the program to include monitoring for biofuel refineries and additional pollutants, applying the program to contiguous or adjacent refinery-related facilities, increasing the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>standards for data quality, and providing new processes for notifying local communities. California has some of the most stringent refinery air monitoring and pollution standards in the world. These standards have been developed and implemented by the state's local air quality management districts, and each of these districts possess the authority and technical expertise to update, expand and modify these standards according to the best available science. While I share the author's desire to protect communities from air pollution, local air quality management districts are already carrying out the necessary action to do just that. Additionally, because this bill mandates these districts to implement highly prescriptive measures, it might be found to require state reimbursement of implementation costs at a time when we just recently closed a \$44.9 billion shortfall for the 2024-25 fiscal year. There is no state funding identified or available in the state budget to support these efforts. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-707	Newman	Responsible Textile Recovery Act of 2024	This bill establishes the Responsible Textile Recovery Act of 2024, which creates an extended producer responsibility program for stewardship of waste textiles under the oversight of the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery.	Chapter 864
SB-768	Caballero	California Environmental Quality Act: Department of Housing and Community Development: vehicle miles traveled: study	This bill requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to study how vehicle miles traveled is used as a metric for measuring transportation impacts of housing projects pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act.	Chapter 773

SB-936	Seyarto	Department of Transportation: study: state highway system: road safety projects	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Transportation, to study and post it on its website by 1/1/26, the 15 locations in the state highway system with the highest rate of vehicle collisions and to identify projects that could improve road safety at those locations.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to complete a study identifying the 15 locations on the state highway system with the highest rates of vehicle collisions and to propose projects to improve road safety at each of these locations by January 1, 2026. Caltrans is already implementing various initiatives to prioritize road safety improvements, including its Safe System Approach. This innovative approach aims to reduce fatal and serious injuries for all road users by taking a comprehensive view of safety, focusing on multiple layers of protection, from building safer roads to post-crash care. While I support efforts to expedite traffic safety enhancements, this bill conflicts with Caltrans' data-driven approach to identifying and developing a holistic traffic safety framework for its projects. Prioritizing locations based solely on overall collision rates, without considering crash severity and other associated collision factors, may fail to address the areas of greatest safety concern. Existing safety planning efforts that proactively identify and implement safety projects, such as the California Strategic Highway Safety Plan, can already effectively achieve the goals that this bill seeks to accomplish. I encourage the Legislature to partner with Caltrans to advance the implementation of these efforts."</i></p>	Vetoed
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SB-941	Skinner	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: scoping plan: industrial sources of emissions	This bill requires the California Air Resources Board to include specified information regarding greenhouse gas emissions from the industrial sector in the next Scoping Plan Update.	Chapter 595
SB-972	Min	Methane emissions: organic waste: landfills	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions to help them achieve state organic waste recycling requirements.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) to develop procedures for local jurisdictions to request technical assistance regarding the disposal of organic material in landfills. It also requires CalRecycle to consider providing technical assistance before exercising its enforcement authority, if a local jurisdiction has submitted a technical assistance request. While I appreciate the author's intent to assist local jurisdictions in meeting California's organic waste reduction and diversion targets established in Senate Bill 1383 (Lara 2016), this bill is unnecessary and duplicative of existing efforts. CalRecycle currently offers a suite of technical assistance materials and comprehensive staff assistance for all jurisdictions in the state specific to Senate Bill 1383. Further, the Local Assistance and Market Development branch within CalRecycle regularly meets with local jurisdictions, including monthly Senate Bill 1383 roundtables, and conducts annual site visits to provide customized assistance consistent with each jurisdiction's needs. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed

SB-1046	Laird	Organic waste reduction: program environmental impact report: small and medium compostable material handling facilities or operations	This bill requires the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to develop a Program Environmental Impact Report for use in review of small- and medium-sized compost facilities under the California Environmental Quality Act.	Chapter 452
SB-1053	Blakespear, Allen	Solid waste: recycled paper bags: standards: carryout bag prohibition	This bill (1) eliminates the exemption of thicker plastic film bags from the state's single-use bag ban; (2) specifies the requirements for reusable bags and paper bags to be eligible for distribution and sale at stores; and (3) stipulates that only recycled paper bags, as defined, are permitted to be sold at point of sale.	Chapter 453
SB-1066	Blakespear	Hazardous waste: marine flares: manufacturer responsibility	<p>This bill (1) establishes the Marine Flare Manufacturer Responsibility Act of 2024; (2) requires on and after 1/1/26, a manufacturer, as defined, that sells, offers for sale, imports, or distributes a covered product, as defined, in the state to submit to the Department of Toxic Substances (DTSC) a manufacturer responsibility plan (MRP) for approval by DTSC; (3) requires manufacturers to implement their approved MRP and to annually submit a publicly available report, as specified, on or before March 1; and(4) establishes the Marine Flare Recovery Fund.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1066 without my signature. This bill would establish the Marine Flare Manufacturer Responsibility Act of 2024 and would require manufacturers of covered products to submit for approval a "manufacturer responsibility plan" to the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) by January 1, 2026. While I support the author's goal to provide boaters with a safe and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>responsible method to dispose of their marine flares, this bill lacks a comprehensive program scope to effectively achieve the goal of protecting human and environmental health and would not cover implementation costs incurred by DTSC. Additionally, this bill falls short in providing DTSC with the appropriate enforcement authority to effectively ensure compliance. I encourage the author and stakeholders to work with DTSC next year to craft a more comprehensive framework that will ensure these products are managed responsibly and provide sufficient oversight for DTSC. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1113	Newman	Beverage container recycling: pilot projects: extension	This bill extends the sunset for operation of Beverage Container Recycling Program pilot projects.	Chapter 182
SB-1136	Stern	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: report	This bill updates the requirements on what the chair of California Air Resources Board must report annually before the Joint Legislative Committee on Climate Change Policies to go beyond emission trends in specified air pollutants.	Chapter 184
SB-1143	Allen	Paint products: stewardship program	This bill makes changes to the state's paint product stewardship program to expand the number of products covered in the program by 1/1/28 at the latest and to require manufacturers of paint products to review their stewardship plan and submit any amendments to CalRecycle for review on a five-year basis.	Chapter 989
SB-1147	Portantino	Drinking water: microplastics levels	This bill (1) requires the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) to study the health effects of microplastics in drinking water and bottled water; and (2) authorizes the State Water Resources Control Board, after OEHHA's study is	Chapter 881

			complete, to request that OEHHA develop a public health goal for microplastics in drinking water.	
SB-1158	Archuleta	Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program	This bill extends the time air districts have to disburse Carl Moyer Program funds from four to six years.	Chapter 459
SB-1188	Laird	Drinking water: technical, managerial, and financial standards	This bill requires the State Water Resources Control Board to develop and adopt minimum technical, managerial, and financial (TMF) capacity standards for specified water systems and requires those water systems to comply with the TMF standards.	Chapter 507
SB-1280	Laird	Waste management: propane cylinders: reusable or refillable	This bill prohibits the sale of propane cylinders that are not reusable or refillable on and after 1/1/28.	Chapter 466
SB-1342	Atkins	California Environmental Quality Act: infrastructure projects: County of San Diego	This bill adds two infrastructure projects in San Diego County to the list of infrastructure projects eligible for California Environmental Quality Act judicial and administrative streamlining under SB 149 (Caballero, Chapter 60, Statutes of 2023).	Chapter 794
SB-1361	Blakespear	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: local agencies: contract for providing services for people experiencing homelessness	This bill creates a California Environmental Quality Act exemption for actions taken by a local agency to approve a contract for providing services for people experiencing homelessness.	Chapter 188
SB-1420	Caballero, Archuleta, Dodd, Newman	Hydrogen production facilities: certification and environmental review	This bill adds hydrogen production facilities and onsite storage and processing facilities, as specified, to the types of facilities that existing law makes eligible for centralized permitting and expedited review under the California Environmental Quality Act.	Chapter 608
SJR-13	Newman, Umberg	Navy North Hangar Fire: contamination cleanup	This resolution urges the United States Congress and President Joseph R. Biden to support a \$1 million supplemental funding request to address the ongoing	Resolution Chapter 149

			impacts on public health, the environment, and the local economy caused by cross-jurisdictional pollution from the Navy North Hangar Fire, and would urge President Joseph R. Biden to declare a national emergency due to these ongoing impacts, and would urge President Joseph R. Biden and the United States Congress to include funding for remediation for the Navy North Hangar Fire in future budgets.	
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<p>AB-1296</p>	<p>Grayson</p>	<p>Bar pilots: regulation of vessels</p>	<p>This bill prohibits a state regulations requiring or compelling the San Francisco Bar Pilots (SFBP) to replace specified pilot station boats unless the state regulation authorizes the SFBP to replace a pilot station boat upon the pilot boat reaching the end of its useful service life, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "In 2020, I issued Executive Order (EO) N-79-20, which directed the California Air Resources Board (CARB), among other things, to develop strategies to transition to 100 percent zero-emission off-road vehicles, vessels, and equipment by 2035, where feasible. Under this EO, CARB amended the CHC regulation to accelerate emission reductions while providing safe, feasible, and flexible compliance options for affected vessels, including compliance extensions of up to six additional years for pilot station vessels beyond the compliance dates of December 2024 and December 2025. While I recognize the challenges of adopting new technologies, California must work diligently to reduce air pollution that fouls our air and greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to our rapidly changing climate. In addition, this amendment to the CHC rule would require CARB to resubmit its request for authorization to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) - a step that would delay the U.S. EPA's final decision and undo months of work. Delays in receiving that federal authorization would deprive local communities of the substantial public health benefits associated with the regulations and compromise the State's ability to meet our federally mandated air quality standards."</i></p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
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AB-1511	Santiago	State government: diverse, ethnic, and community media	This bill requires state agencies that expend funds on marketing, advertising, or outreach to develop a plan for increasing expenditures directed to ethnic media outlets and community media outlets, as specified.	Chapter 352
AB-1768	Committee on Governmental Organization	Horse racing	This bill modifies various aspects of the California Horse Racing Law, including service of civil procedures, licensing periods, the designation of certain staff as peace officers, and an exemption for the Pegasus World Cup from the 50 race-per-day import limitation, as specified.	Chapter 354
AB-1770	Committee on Emergency Management	Emergency services: Alfred E. Alquist Seismic Safety Commission: seismic mitigation and earthquake early warning technology	This bill authorizes the Alfred E. Alquist Seismic Safety Commission to coordinate with the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection and the California Office of Emergency Services to take actions related to implementing and funding seismic mitigation activities and earthquake early warning technology, as specified.	Chapter 212
AB-1797	Wood	State crustacean	This bill establishes the Dungeness crab (<i>Matacarinus magister</i>) as the official state crustacean.	Chapter 667
AB-1850	Pellerin	State slug	This bill establishes the banana slug (<i>Ariolimax</i>) as the official state slug.	Chapter 668
AB-1935	Blanca Rubio	Gaming: Indian Gaming Special Distribution Fund	This bill suspends, for the two-year period from 7/1/23 through 6/30/25, the payment or collection of any quarterly payments required to be made by any gaming tribe to the Indian Gaming Special Distribution Fund pursuant to a tribal-state gaming compact.	Chapter 93
AB-1940	Villapudua	Alcoholic beverages: beer returns	This bill allows a wholesaler or manufacturer to accept the return of a seasonal brand of beer from a retail licensee if the beer is exchanged for a quantity of beer of similar quality, if the original manufacturer has ceased doing business.	Chapter 218

AB-1946	Alanis	Horse racing: out-of-state thoroughbred races: Whitney Stakes	This bill adds the Whitney Stakes to the group of out-of-state horseraces that are exempt from the 50 races-per-day limit on imported races into California.	Chapter 366
AB-2032	Jim Patterson	Tribal gaming: compact ratification	This bill ratifies the tribal-state gaming compact between the State of California and the Big Sandy Rancheria of Western Mono Indians of California, executed on 1/16/24.	Chapter 304
AB-2068	Ortega	State agencies: call center work: reporting information	This bill requires each state agency that enters into a contract with a private entity solely for call center work, to provide a report to the Department of General Services that contains specified data.	Chapter 697
AB-2069	Gallagher	Sale of soju and shochu	This bill allows any on-sale licensee authorized to sell wine to also sell domestically produced soju and shochu, in addition to imported soju and shochu.	Chapter 306
AB-2094	Flora	Alcoholic beverage control: public community college stadiums: City of Bakersfield	This bill adds events, as defined, at Bakersfield College's Memorial Stadium to the exception in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act's prohibition on the sale and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the grounds of a public school.	Chapter 213
AB-2174	Aguiar-Curry	Alcoholic beverages: beer caterer's permit	This bill authorizes a licensed beer manufacturer to apply for, and the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue, a beer caterer's permit, which would allow the licensed beer manufacturer to sell beer manufactured by the licensee at specified locations and events, as specified.	Chapter 308
AB-2177	McKinnor	Winegrowers: spirits of wine	This bill authorizes a licensed winegrower to sell "spirits of wine" to a licensee authorized to manufacture or rectify distilled spirits.	Chapter 61
AB-2232	Maienschein	Accessibility to emergency information and services: emergency shelters: persons with pets	This bill specifies that, upon the next update to a city or county's emergency plan, that whenever a city or county designates any number of emergency warming centers, that it also, to the extent practicable,	Chapter 14

			designate at least one warming center that can accommodate persons with pets.	
AB-2359	Ting, Haney	Alcoholic beverage control: neighborhood-restricted special on-sale general licenses	This bill revises an existing exemption in law by authorizing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue no more than five new original neighborhood-restricted special on-sale general licenses (Type 87 licenses) per year, until a total of 40 licenses (currently 30) are issued, to premises located in specific census tracts within the City and County of San Francisco, as specified.	Chapter 393
AB-2375	Lowenthal, Gipson, Low	Alcoholic beverages: on-sale general public premises: drink lids	This bill requires on-sale general public premises (Type 48 – Bar, Night Club) licensees to offer for sale to their customers, upon request, a lid with a customer’s drink.	Chapter 714
AB-2378	Calderon	Alcoholic beverage control: licensing exemption: apprenticeship program for bartending or mixology	This bill allows for the service of alcoholic beverages without a license or permit by an apprenticeship program for bartending or mixology, if certain requirements are meant, including that the enrolled students are 21 years of age or older.	Chapter 309
AB-2389	Lowenthal	Alcoholic beverages: on-sale general - eating place and on-sale general public premises: drug reporting	This bill requires on-sale public premises (Type 48 – Bar, Night club) licensees to contact and provide specified information to law enforcement or emergency medical services when they are notified by a customer that the customer or another customer believes they have been a victim of drink spiking.	Chapter 310
AB-2402	Lowenthal	Drink spiking	This bill requires the Responsible Beverage Services training courses, on or before 7/1/27, to include best practices on how to prevent or protect a person from drink spiking, as specified.	Chapter 829

AB-2469	Committee on Emergency Management	Emergency Management Assistance Compact: California Wildfire Mitigation Financial Assistance Program	This bill extends the sunset dates for the Emergency Management Assistance Compact and the California Wildfire Mitigation Financial Assistance Program, as specified.	Chapter 402
AB-2504	Dixon	State seashell	This bill establishes the shell of the black abalone (<i>Haliotis cracherodii</i>) as the official state seashell.	Chapter 669
AB-2543	Arambula	Small Business Procurement and Contract Act: eligibility	This bill specifies, for purposes of the Small Business Procurement and Contract Act, that the act is a state law that provides assistance and services for persons regardless of immigration status within the meaning of a specified provision in federal law. This bill allows a small business owner who does not have proof of lawful status in the United States to access certain state benefits afforded to small business owners, such as state procurement opportunities.	Chapter 407
AB-2589	Joe Patterson	Alcoholic beverages: additional licenses: County of El Dorado and County of Placer	This bill authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue up to 10 additional new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating place located in a retail center, in both the County of El Dorado and the County of Placer, as specified.	Chapter 312
AB-2628	Hart	California State Auditor: internet website	This bill (1) requires the California State Auditor (Auditor) to maintain on a publicly accessible internet website the status of recommendations the Auditor has made; (2) requires a state agency to update the publicly accessible internet website on recommendations the Auditor has determined are not fully implemented; and (3) changes from every two years to every three years, the frequency that the Auditor must identify five judicial branch entities to audit, as specified.	Chapter 837

AB-2656	Ramos	Tribal gaming: compact ratification	This bill ratifies the tribal-state gaming compact between the State of California and Table Mountain Rancheria.	Chapter 313
AB-2983	Rodriguez, Calderon	Office of Emergency Services: comprehensive wildfire mitigation program: impact on fire insurance	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Insurance to be added to the California Wildfire Mitigation Program (CWMP) Board, as specified, and requires the CWMP, when reviewing projects or proposals, to assess the extent to which the project or proposal would increase the availability of insurance policies covering damage from fire, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I appreciate the author's goal to add insurance considerations to the Board's work, this bill could lead to misleading expectations for homeowners as there is no guarantee that the additional assessments required by this bill would result in increased access to insurance. Further, the additional requirements for proposals or projects could lead some communities to opt out of critical wildfire mitigation work that could help prevent a homeowner from ever having to file an insurance claim, which ultimately supports the market and market rate stability. Finally, implementation of this bill would result in ongoing General Fund costs in the millions of dollars not included in the budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-2991	Valencia	Alcoholic beverage control: retailer payments: electronic funds transfers	This bill requires, commencing on 1/1/26, a payment by an alcohol retail licensee to a wholesaler licensee for the delivery of beer, wine, or distilled spirits, to be made by electronic funds transfer, except as specified.	Chapter 426
AB-3017	Hart, Cervantes, Ramos, Blanca Rubio	State-funded assistance grants and contracts: advance payments	This bill authorizes a state agency administering a grant program to provide for advance payments to a federally recognized Indian tribe and, subject to certain conditions, authorizes a grantee to make an advance payment to a sub-recipient, as specified.	Chapter 664
AB-3069	Davies	Tied-house restrictions: advertising exceptions: City of Oceanside	This bill authorizes specified licensees to purchase advertising space and time from, or on behalf of, an on-sale licensee that is the owner, manager, or major tenant of a fully enclosed arena with a seating capacity in excess of 5,000 seats located in the City of Oceanside (Frontwave Arena), as specified.	Chapter 429
AB-3193	Calderon	State acquisitions of goods and services: rehabilitation services	This bill authorizes the Department of Rehabilitation to award a contract for rehabilitative services without competition or advertising, provided the value of the purchase is less than \$10,000 and involves an assistive technology device or service, as specified.	Chapter 253
AB-3203	Aguiar-Curry	Craft distillers: direct shipping	This bill extends a current exemption that allows a licensed craft distiller to directly ship distilled spirits manufactured by the licensee to a consumer from 1/1/25 to 1/1/26.	Chapter 318
AB-3206	McKinnor	Alcoholic beverages: hours of sale: arenas in the City of Inglewood	This bill allows, until 1/1/30, the sale of alcoholic beverages between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. at a specified location within Intuit Dome in the City of Inglewood if specified requirements are completed.	Chapter 977

AB-3261	Mike Fong	Horse racing: out-of-state thoroughbred races	This bill raises the existing limit on the importation of out-of-state thoroughbred races, for the purposes of accepting wagers on those races, from 50 to 75 out-of-state races-per-day; and, prohibits, when the total number of those races imported is between 51 and 75 races-per-day, a thoroughbred association or fair from accepting wagers on those races commencing after 5:00 p.m. without the consent of the harness or quarter horse racing association that is then conducting a live race meeting in the County of Orange or the County of Sacramento.	Chapter 439
AB-3285	Committee on Governmental Organization	Alcoholic beverage control	This bill (1) extends a current sunset that allows, until 1/1/25, specified licensees to donate a portion of the purchase price of an alcoholic beverage to a nonprofit charitable organization until 1/1/30; and (2) revises a current authorization in law that authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue four additional new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating places in a county where the population is less than 7,000 and the major economy of the county is dependent on continual use of that county's recreational facilities by additionally requiring that the economy of that county also be dependent on tourism.	Chapter 230
ACR-151	Calderon	Nonstructural seismic technologies	This resolution states the Legislature's support for giving priority to vetted nonstructural seismic technologies for the reduction in loss of life and property damage and for rapid post-earthquake economic recovery.	Resolution Chapter 188
SB-295	Dodd	Board of Pilot Commissioners: surcharge	The bill removes caps on annual spending from the Pilot Boat Surcharge Account in the Board of Pilot Commissioner's Special Fund, which existing law allows to cover costs of obtaining new boats and	Chapter 856

			funding design and engineering modifications for the purpose of extending the service life of existing boats, excluding costs for repair and maintenance.	
SB-336	Umberg	State grant programs: negotiated indirect cost rates	<p>This bill requires state agencies administering a grant program to reimburse a grantee's indirect costs at one of three specified rates requested by the grantee in its state grant program application, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 366 without my signature. The bill would require the Department of Water Resources (DWR), as part of the 2033 update, to revise the contents of the California Water Plan to, among other provisions, focus on developing a long-term water supply planning target for 2050 to identify and create plans for future water needs of various water sectors. The California Water Plan (Plan), updated every five years, is the state's guidance document for sustainably and equitably managing, developing, and stewarding the state's water resources. My Administration recently released the 2023 Plan to lay out a statewide vision promoting climate resilience across regions, water sectors, and natural and built infrastructure. This Plan update includes clear goals, watershed-based climate resilience planning, and regional and interregional infrastructure modernization strategies. While I appreciate the author's intent, this bill would create substantial ongoing costs for DWR, the State Water Resources Control Board, and other state agencies and departments to assist in the development of water supply planning targets. A revision to the Plan of this magnitude, that creates such significant costs, must be considered in the context of the annual budget. In</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-536	Rubio	Surplus state real property: Heman G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility	This bill authorizes the Department of General Services to sell, at fair market value, to the City of Chino, the Herman G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility, located in the City of Chino, as specified.	Chapter 768
SB-537	Becker, Gonzalez	City or County of Los Angeles: memorial to forcibly deported Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants	This bill authorizes a nonprofit that represents Mexican Americans or Mexican immigrants to enter into negotiations with the Department of General Services to plan, construct, and maintain a memorial to Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants who were forcibly deported from the United States during the Great Depression, as specified.	Chapter 859
SB-577	Hurtado	Insurance	This bill makes several changes that are non-controversial, technical, or otherwise classified as code cleanup related to insurance.	Chapter 444
SB-782	Limón	Gubernatorial appointments: report	This bill (1) requires the Office of the Governor to maintain on its internet website a list of every state board and commission, including specified data of every state board and commission; and (2) requires the Office of the Governor to publish on its internet website a report that contains aggregate demographic information of appointments by the Office of the Governor, as specified.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Governor's Office to annually publish a report on its website containing aggregate demographic information of individuals appointed by the Governor. I am deeply committed to making appointments at every level of government that reflect California's diversity. My office affirmatively and intentionally engages with the Legislature, community partners, nonprofits, and other stakeholders to recruit and develop a diverse and qualified pool of candidates for appointed state positions. I am incredibly proud of the diverse group of Californians who now serve our state in senior, appointed leadership positions. While I remain concerned about the accuracy of a report that relies on optional and self-reported data, I understand the author's goal to provide an additional layer of transparency and accountability regarding appointments for state positions through this report. Although my administration continues to be transparent in this space, I appreciate the additional accessibility a public report would help to ensure. However, that goal is only achieved with more comprehensive action that includes Legislative appointments. With that goal in mind, I am committed to legislation next year that includes the same transparency requirements for appointments by the Administration as well as the Legislature. This parity will ensure a complete picture of appointments throughout the state so we can continue to appoint a diverse group of Californians that reflect the makeup of the state. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
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SB-892	Padilla	Public contracts: automated decision systems: procurement standards	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Technology (CDT) to develop and adopt regulations to create an automated decision system (ADS) procurement standard, as specified, and prohibits a state agency from procuring ADS, entering into a contract for ADS, or any service that utilizes ADS, until CDT has adopted regulations creating an ADS procurement standards, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would task the California Department of Technology (CDT) to create an automated decision system procurement standard that complies with various requirements specified in the bill. Beginning on January 1, 2027, every state contract for an automated decision system would have to comply with these new regulations. My administration shares the author's commitment to ensuring the safe deployment of artificial intelligence (AI) and automated decision systems. Last year, I signed AB 302 (Ward, 2023), requiring CDT to conduct a comprehensive inventory of all high-risk automated decision systems that state agencies use, develop, or procure. And last September, I issued Executive Order 12-23, which, among other provisions, requires state agencies and departments to develop guardrails and deploy AI ethically and responsibly throughout state government to protect against potential risks. Unfortunately, several aspects of this bill disrupt that ongoing work, including existing information technology modernization efforts, which would lead to implementation delays and higher expenses for critical projects. Additionally, this bill creates new and ongoing General Fund costs not</i></p>	Vetoed
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			<i>included in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
SB-896	Dodd	Generative Artificial Intelligence Accountability Act	This bill (1) requires, known as The Generative Artificial Intelligence (GenAI) Accountability Act, among other things, the Department of Technology, under the guidance of various other state entities, to report to the Governor as required by Executive Order N-12-23; requires the Office of Emergency Services, as appropriate, to perform a risk analysis of potential threats posed by the use of GenAI to California’s critical infrastructure, as specified; and (2) requires a state agency or department that utilizes GenAI to directly communicate with a person regarding government services and benefits to ensure that those communications include a disclaimer, as specified, and information describing how the person may contact a human employee, as specified.	Chapter 928
SB-931	Dodd	Tribal gaming: compact ratification	This bill (1) ratifies four separate tribal-state gaming compacts between the State of California and the Campo Band of Diegueno Mission Indians of the Campo Indian Reservation, California, the La Posta Band of Diegueno Mission Indians of the La Posta Indian Reservation, California, the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe, and the Elem Indian Colony of Pomo Indians of the Sulphur Band of Rancheria, California; and (2)	Chapter 320

			ratifies three separate amendments to the tribal-state gaming compacts entered into between the State of California and the Augustine Band of Cahuilla Indians, California, the Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians of California, and the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, California.	
SB-958	Dodd	Surplus state property: County of Napa	This bill authorizes the Department of General Services to sell or exchange, at fair market value, the property known as Camp Coombs in the County of Napa to the County of Napa or the Napa County Regional and Open Space District by 1/1/26, as specified.	Chapter 988
SB-969	Wiener	Alcoholic beverages: entertainment zones: consumption	This bill authorizes specified licensees to allow consumers to leave the licensed premises with open containers of alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises within an entertainment zone, as specified.	Chapter 869
SB-978	Seyarto	State government: budget: state publications: format	This bill (1) requires the Department of Finance to make available on the home page of its internet website access to the Governor's Budget in an electronic machine readable format; and (2) requires the California State Library to ensure, at a minimum, that specified electronic documents are available in a machine readable format.	Chapter 451
SB-984	Wahab	Public agencies: project labor agreements	This bill requires the Judicial Council and the California State University identify and select, by 1/1/27, a minimum of three major construction projects and subject those projects to a Project Labor Agreement as specified. <i>VETO message: "This bill would require, beginning January 1, 2027, the Judicial Council and the California State University (CSU) to each identify and</i>	Vetoed

			<i>select a minimum of three major construction projects and subject those projects to a Project Labor Agreement (PLA). While I am generally supportive of PLAs as an option for public works projects, the new requirements proposed in this bill could result in additional cost pressures that were not accounted for in this year's budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-990	Padilla	Office of Emergency Services: State Emergency Plan: LGBTQ+ individuals	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services to update, as soon as possible, but no later than 1/1/29, and every five years thereafter, the State Emergency Plan to include proposed policies and best practices for local government and nongovernmental entities to equitably serve lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, and plus communities during an emergency or natural disaster, as specified.	Chapter 322
SB-1009	Dahle	Mount Shasta Fish Hatchery: lease	This bill authorizes the Director of the Department of General Services (DGS), with the consent of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, to lease to the Mt. Shasta Museum Association, at no cost, and subject to any other terms and conditions that DGS deems appropriate, a portion of the Mount Shasta Fish Hatchery in the County of Siskiyou, as specified.	Chapter 127
SB-1044	Seyarto	Bingo: overhead costs	This bill increases the monthly limit on bingo overhead costs to \$3,000 per month and annually increases the	Chapter 128

			limit by the annual average percentage in the California Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers.	
SB-1152	Limón	State Fire Marshal: fire safety: regulations: lithium-based battery systems: telecommunications infrastructure	This bill requires the California State Fire Marshal, before the next triennial edition of the California Building Standards Code, to propose to the California Building Standards Commission updates to the fire standards relating to requirements for lithium-based battery systems, as specified.	Chapter 781
SB-1207	Dahle	Buy Clean California Act: eligible materials	This bill, for the purposes of the Buy Clean California Act, expands the definition of “eligible materials” to include all insulation rather than only mineral wool board insulation.	Chapter 325
SB-1215	Committee on Governmental Organization	Fire protection: Office of the State Fire Marshal: State Board of Fire Services: membership: quorum	This bill authorizes ex officio members of the State Board of Fire Services (Board) to assign a designee to serve as a proxy on the Board, increases the minimum number of Board members required for a quorum, and makes other conforming changes.	Chapter 133
SB-1220	Limón	Public benefits contracts: phone operator jobs	This bill prohibits state and local agencies from contracting for using call center services related to public benefits that use artificial intelligence or automated decision-making systems that eliminate or automate workers’ core functions, with certain exceptions. <i>VETO message: “This bill prohibits state and local agencies from using public benefit-related call center services that use AI or ADS that eliminate or automate the core job function of a worker. This bill also extends to local governments an existing state requirement that public benefit-related call center services be performed solely by workers employed in California. Technology can and should enhance the</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>experience of the workforce - by making work more efficient and pushing us to attain new heights of achievement and innovation. At the same time, we must consider appropriate guardrails and control the risks posed by this technology. On September 6, 2023, I signed Executive Order (EO) N-12-23 to underscore our commitment to developing a responsible process for the evaluation and deployment of AI within state government. Through the implementation of this EO, the state will soon issue criteria to evaluate the impact of AI on the state workforce, as well as guidelines on how state agencies and departments can support their employees. Further, thanks to legislation enacted last year, my Administration is developing a comprehensive inventory of high-risk ADS that assist or replace human decision-making and significantly impact individuals. Analyzing these systems will help guide future actions and policies regarding the use of AI across the state, including in call centers for public benefit programs. Given that my Administration is actively undergoing efforts to identify, inventory, and analyze these systems, in addition to the efforts underway in my EO, imposing a prohibition on AI or ADS at this stage would be premature. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	
SB-1224	Ochoa Bogh, Roth	Alcoholic beverage control: on-sale general license: County of Riverside	<p>This bill creates an exemption for premises located on land owned by the County of Riverside and operated as the Riverside County Fairgrounds that would allow the licensed premises to not have to operate as a bona fide public eating place during those times when food service is available to the public from a food vendor, as specified.</p>	Chapter 132

SB-1246	Limón	California Prompt Payment Act: nonprofit organizations	<p>This bill (1) deletes, for the purposes of the California Prompt Payment Act (PPA), the definition of the term “grant” from the PPA and deletes the \$500,000 exception in existing law; and (2) provides that only specified late payment penalties apply to a signed final agreement for a grant, as specified, or a grant by any state agency to a nonprofit organization.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would extend Prompt Payment Act requirements and penalties to all grants to nonprofit organizations and delete the \$500,000 threshold on contracts or grants with nonprofits eligible for late payment penalties. Nonprofit organizations play a critical role in supporting our state's communities, and I commend the author's continued effort to support these organizations. I also understand the goal of ensuring that our nonprofit partners are receiving payments in a timely manner; however, this broad expansion will have a significant impact across all state agencies that are currently working to decrease administrative costs. I believe a more focused evaluation of this issue is warranted, to help ensure nonprofits are provided the financial stability they need while taking into account the unintended consequences when broad requirements are placed across the state's disparate range of programs. I encourage the author and stakeholders to continue working with my administration on an approach to advance the goals of this bill while considering the current fiscal environment and the totality of the impacts. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and</i></p>	Vetoed
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			<i>protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1278	Laird	World AIDS Day	This bill requires the Governor to annually proclaim December 1 as World AIDS Day.	Chapter 30
SB-1336	Archuleta	Department of General Services: state property: Metropolitan State Hospital	This bill authorizes the Department of General Services, with the consent of the Department of State Hospitals, to lease to a nonprofit corporation or local government, seven buildings located at Metropolitan State Hospital in the City of Norwalk for the purposes of providing care, resources, and housing to persons with behavioral health needs or behavioral health disorders, as specified.	Chapter 473
SB-1371	Bradford	Alcoholic beverage control: proof of age	This bill makes reliance upon a system that reviews bona fide evidence of majority and biometrics to determine age and identity of a person before admittance into a premises where alcoholic beverages may be lawfully purchased a defense to any criminal prosecution or proceedings against a licensee.	Chapter 606
SB-1407	Nguyen	State Capitol: victims and survivors of communism monument	This bill authorizes a nonprofit organization representing victims of survivors of communism, in consultation with the Department of General Services, to construct and maintain a monument to the victims and survivors of communism on the grounds of the State Capitol, as specified.	Chapter 256
SB-1495	Wilk	Tied-house restrictions: for-profit cemeteries: City of Los Angeles	This bill authorizes specified alcohol licensees to sponsor events or purchase advertising space and time from, an operator of a for-profit cemetery (Hollywood Forever Cemetery).	Chapter 137

SB-1519	Committee on Governmental Organization	Gambling Control Act	This bill (1) authorizes the California Gambling Control Commission to not apply certain provisions in the Gambling Control Act to a person whose license was denied solely because the person failed to clearly establish eligibility and qualifications for licensure, as specified; and (2) clarifies that an applicant with an out-of-state conviction, within 10 years of applying, may also be considered for licensure if the conviction has been expunged under the laws of the state in which the conviction occurred.	Chapter 138
SB-1523	Committee on Governmental Organization	Gambling: lotteries	This bill clarifies that a business may place, operate, or send communications using electronic communication equipment, located within the State of California, relating to the operation of a lawful lottery conducted in any other state, as specified.	Chapter 496

HEALTH

AB-660	Irwin	Food and beverage products: labeling: quality dates, safety dates, and sell-by dates	This bill requires food manufacturers, processors, and retailers responsible for the labeling of food items, beginning 7/1/26, to use “BEST if Used by” to indicate quality, and “Use by” to indicate safety of a food item, and prohibits the use of the term “sell by.”	Chapter 911
AB-869	Wood, Garcia	Hospitals: seismic safety compliance	This bill establishes a process for small, rural, and district hospitals, as well as hospitals that are recipients of the Distressed Hospital Loan Program, to seek a delay in the seismic compliance deadline of 1/1/30 of up to three years, with the Department of Health Care Access and Information having the discretion to extend the delay by an additional two years if the hospital continues to be in financial distress, or due to factors outside of the hospital’s control.	Chapter 801
AB-1168	Bennett	Emergency medical services (EMS): prehospital EMS	This bill (1) requires the City of Oxnard to be treated as if it had retained the right to administer or contract for prehospital ambulance EMS notwithstanding a court case that found that the City of Oxnard did not have the right to administer ambulance services; (2) establishes a process to determine who will provide prehospital EMS to the remaining portion of the exclusive operating area if the City of Oxnard exercises its right to provide prehospital EMS in the City; and (3) clarifies going forward that a city or fire district providing prehospital EMS that enters into a joint powers of authority agreement (JPA) with a county will retain its rights to administer prehospital EMS if it withdraws from the JPA. <i>VETO message: “This bill would allow the City of Oxnard to function as if it had retained its</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>administrative authority to operate prehospital emergency medical ambulance services and authorize Oxnard to exclusively operate ambulance services throughout the city. This would bypass a 2021 court ruling that found that the City of Oxnard did not have the right to administer ambulance services. Current law establishes a statewide emergency medical services (EMS) response system to provide integrated services statewide with regional coordination. This bill risks inconsistency in EMS delivery and could compromise the uniformity of EMS operations by authorizing a single city to bypass existing regional agreements. I agree with the author and sponsors that ensuring equitable, efficient, and quality access to emergency care is a state priority. However, this bill would create a unique operational model in Ventura County that is different from the law applicable in the other 57 counties. Though this bill is narrow, I am concerned that it will set a precedent for other cities to pursue similar legislation in the future, further fragmenting the EMS system.”</i></p>	
AB-1282	Lowenthal	Mental health: impacts of social media	<p>This bill requires the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission to report to specified legislative committees a statewide strategy to address mental health risks associated with the use of social media by children and youth. This bill sunsets the provisions in this bill on 1/1/29.</p>	Chapter 807
AB-1316	Irwin, Ward	Emergency services: psychiatric emergency medical conditions	<p>This bill revises the definition of “psychiatric emergency medical condition” to make the definition applicable regardless of whether the patient is voluntary or involuntarily detained for evaluation and treatment. This bill requires the Medi-Cal program and Medi-Cal managed care plans to cover all emergency</p>	Chapter 632

			services and care necessary to relieve or eliminate a psychiatric emergency medical condition, regardless of duration or whether the recipient is voluntary or involuntarily detained for evaluation and treatment.	
AB-1470	Quirk-Silva	Medi-Cal: behavioral health services: documentation standards	<p>This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to adopt and require the use of standardized intake, assessment, and treatment planning forms for Medi-Cal behavioral health services, including specialty mental health services, non-specialty mental health services, and substance use disorder services. This bill requires DHCS to prepare an annual report on the implementation of these forms.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to consult with stakeholders on the standardization of data elements and forms for behavioral health services provided under the Medi-Cal program. The department would also be required to conduct regional training on the use of the forms, complete an analysis of the utilization, and prepare reports to the Legislature with the findings. While I agree with the author's intent to improve documentation standards and reduce administrative burdens, this bill is duplicative. The Behavioral Health Documentation Redesign effort, implemented as part of the California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) initiative, included a stakeholder engagement process that resulted in updated documentation guidance that became effective January 1, 2024. This bill would, therefore, negate existing efforts to engage with stakeholders and address documentation</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>standardization challenges. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	
AB-1577	Low	Health facilities and clinics: clinical placements: nursing	This bill requires health facilities and clinics to meet with a community college or California State University with an approved school of nursing, upon the college’s request, and work in good faith to meet the needs of the college’s nursing program, including adding additional clinical placement slots to accommodate the nursing program. This bill requires the hospital or clinic, if unable to provide additional clinical placement slots, to inform the Department of Health Care Access and Information of its lack of capability or capacity using a form developed by the department, subject to a \$1,000 fine for failure to provide the information.	Chapter 680
AB-1792	Rodriguez	Emergency medical services: personal protective equipment	<p>This bill requires the Emergency Medical Services Authority to develop standards for personal protective equipment for ambulance personnel by 1/1/27, and to update those standards every five years.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) to develop personal protective equipment (PPE) standards specifically for ambulance personnel by January 1, 2027. I support efforts to protect and maximize the safety of our state’s life-saving emergency responders. However, current law already requires employers to evaluate workplace hazards and provide all necessary PPE and training to employees. Requiring EMSA to set new, separate standards for PPE used by ambulance personnel could create a conflict between these new standards and existing regulations promulgated and enforced by</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>The Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA)."</i>	
AB-1830	Arambula	Corn masa flour and wet corn masa products: folic acid fortification	This bill requires corn masa flour to be fortified with folic acid, with some exceptions, and requires corn masa flour and wet corn masa products, as defined, to include a declaration of folic acid on the nutrition label. This bill requires corn masa flour and wet corn masa products packaged for retail sale that do not contain folic acid to include a declaration that the product does not contain folic acid.	Chapter 912
AB-1842	Reyes	Health care coverage: Medication-assisted treatment	This bill requires a group and individual health plan or health insurer to cover without prior authorization, step therapy, or utilization review, at least one specified medications approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of a substance use disorder.	Chapter 633
AB-1843	Rodriguez	Emergency ambulance employees	This bill requires an ambulance provider to offer all emergency ambulance employees, upon request, peer support services. This bill establishes a structure for the peer support program, including granting employees the right to refuse to disclose confidential information, and providing protection from liability when providing peer support services.	Chapter 943
AB-1895	Weber	Public health: maternity ward closures	This bill requires a hospital that operates a perinatal unit, and expects challenges in the next six months that may result in a reduction or loss of perinatal services, to make a report to the Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI), and requires HCAI to forward this report to relevant state departments and to the Chairs of the Senate and Assembly Health Committees, but otherwise requires this report to be kept confidential. This bill requires	Vetoed

			<p>HCAI to do a community impact assessment of a potential closure within 90 days of receiving a report from a hospital, and to share this impact assessment with state agencies and the two policy committee chairs, but otherwise requires this impact assessment to be kept confidential unless the hospital announces a closure of the perinatal services.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I share the author's concern for communities that may lose access to perinatal care, as labor and delivery unit closures have become more common in recent years and this availability is important for positive pregnancy outcomes. For this reason, working with the Legislature, we have taken many steps to assist these units in remaining open. For example, we provided \$300 million for the Distressed Hospital Loan Program to offer interest-free loans to hospitals in financial distress and directed billions of dollars from the managed care organization (MCO) tax towards Medi-Cal provider rate increases. However, current law already requires hospitals to provide public notice in advance of a supplemental service elimination, and much of the information in the proposed community impact report is duplicative. Further, this bill creates costly administrative burdens for the state that are unlikely to change hospitals' business decisions."</i></p>	
AB-1936	Cervantes	Maternal mental health screenings	This bill requires, as part of an existing requirement on health plans and insurers to develop a maternal mental health (MMH) program, health plans and insurers to include at least one MMH screening during pregnancy, and at least one additional screening during the first six weeks of the postpartum period,	Chapter 815

			and additional screenings if determined to be medically necessary and clinically appropriate in the judgement of the treating provider.	
AB-1975	Bonta	Medi-Cal: medically supportive food and nutrition interventions	<p>This bill establishes medically supportive food and nutrition interventions as a Medi-Cal covered benefit when medically necessary in treating a patient’s medical condition, subject to specifications and utilization controls, starting no sooner than 7/1/26.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I appreciate the author’s goal to provide low-income Californians on Medi-Cal with nutritious meals. Increasing access to nutritious foods and encouraging healthy eating habits contributes to the prevention and treatment of chronic conditions. However, this bill would result in significant and ongoing General Fund costs for the Medi-Cal program that are not included in the budget. I encourage the Legislature to explore this policy next year as a part of the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1977	Ta	Health care coverage: behavioral diagnoses	This bill prohibits a health plan contract or health insurance policy from requiring an enrollee or insured previously diagnosed with pervasive developmental disorder or autism to be reevaluated or receive a new behavioral diagnosis to maintain coverage for	Vetoed

			<p>behavioral health treatment for pervasive developmental disorder or autism.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would prohibit a health plan from requiring an enrollee who was previously diagnosed with pervasive developmental disorder (POD) or autism to be reevaluated or receive a new behavioral diagnosis to maintain coverage. Under existing law, health plans may require utilization review (UR) to ensure enrollees receive the right care at the right time and to control costs for unnecessary services. Plans are prohibited from conducting UR more frequently than prescribed or recommended by the nonprofit professional association for the relevant clinical specialty, such as the Council of Autism Service Providers (CASP). While plans should make every effort to streamline UR processes and reduce unnecessary burdens for families, prohibiting reasonable UR entirely does not strike an appropriate balance."</i></p>	
AB-1996	Alanis	Opioid antagonists: stadiums, concert venues, and amusement parks: overdose training	This bill requires each stadium, concert venue, and amusement park to ensure the opioid antagonists they are required to maintain are easily accessible and their location is known by emergency responders on the premises, or otherwise widely known.	Chapter 199
AB-2058	Weber	Devices:disclosures	This bill requires a device, commencing 1/1/27, that collects or analyzes medical information, and is not subject to federal medical device regulation, to disclose limitations known by the manufacturer on the effectiveness of the device because of certain characteristics of the patient using the device, including age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, or race.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require devices that analyze information originating from a physiological source - such as heartbeat, blood pressure, and body temperature - to include a disclosure about the device's limitations based on certain characteristics of the person using the device, including age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, or race. This bill has a well-intentioned health equity goal. However, I am concerned that the language may create confusion and implementation challenges for the state and manufacturers. "Medical devices" that read these same physiological measurements are subject to labeling standards that must comply with federal law including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) regulations. While this bill aims to apply to a subset of "devices" that are not subject to these federal laws, it is unclear which products this bill does and does not capture. I encourage the author and the Legislature to revisit this worthy goal in a manner that provides more clarity for regulatory agencies and product manufacturers."</i></p>	
AB-2063	Maienschein	Health care coverage	This bill extends, from 1/1/28 to 1/1/30, the authority for one pilot program in southern California under the Department of Managed Health Care for a voluntary employees' beneficiary association to contract with health care providers using risk-based payment arrangements.	Chapter 818
AB-2072	Weber	Group health care coverage: biomedical industry	This bill extends the authority for an association of employers that sponsors a fully insured multiple employee welfare arrangement that registered with the Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC) or California Department of Insurance (CDI) on or before	Chapter 374

			6/1/22 to offer large group plan contracts to small employer members employed in the biomedical industry in California, from 1/1/26 to 1/1/30. This bill requires on or before 6/30/26, DMHC and CDI to provide information filings to the Legislature, and to conduct an analysis of the impacts on the small group health insurance market in California and post a report summarizing findings no later than 7/1/26.	
AB-2081	Davies	Substance abuse: recovery and treatment programs	This bill requires entities licensed or certified by the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to include on their websites and intake paperwork a disclosure stating an individual may check DHCS's website to confirm any actions taken against the entity.	Chapter 376
AB-2098	Garcia	California Health Facilities Financing Authority Act: nondesignated hospitals: loan repayment	<p>This bill extends the repayment period for specified bridge loans for district hospitals, made through the California Health Facilities Financing Authority under authorization and funding from the Budget Act of 2022 and which are required to be repaid within two years of the date of the loan, to instead require hospitals to make monthly payments within 24 months of the date of the loan, and for the loan to be repaid within 72 months of the date of the loan.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would change the repayment period for certain bridge loans provided to district hospitals through the California Health Facilities Financing Authority (CHFFA) from requiring repayment within two years of the date of the loan, to instead requiring hospitals to make monthly payments within 24 months of the date of the loan and full repayment within 72 months. Hospitals are critical to the health and safety of our communities, and it is a</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>priority of my Administration to assist hospitals that are struggling financially. For this reason, together with the Legislature, in 2022 we funded the Public Hospital Bridge Loan Program II with \$40 million, and we authorized \$300 million for the Distressed Hospital Loan Program. Many of the hospitals affected by this bill received both. While I support efforts to ensure loan repayment requirements are feasible, this bill would advantage one subset of hospital loans above others that did not receive such an extension. Extending the timeline for repayment will affect our budget structure in the out years, and would be better discussed as a part of the annual budget process.”</i></p>	
AB-2105	Lowenthal	Coverage for PANDAS and PANS	<p>This bill requires a health plan contract or health insurance policy to provide coverage for the prophylaxis, diagnosis, and treatment of Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorder Associated with Streptococcal Infections and Pediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome that is prescribed or ordered by the treating physician and is medically necessary, as defined by current nationally recognized clinical practice guidelines by expert treating physicians published in peer-reviewed medical literature. This bill requires treatment to be provided without any cost-sharing that is greater than that applied to other covered benefits.</p>	Chapter 822
AB-2119	Weber	Mental health	<p>This bill replaces various stigmatizing terms throughout existing law related to those with mental health conditions with updated and person-centered terms.</p>	Chapter 948
AB-2129	Petrie-Norris	Immediate postpartum contraception	<p>This bill requires a contract between a health plan or health insurer and a health care provider to authorize a provider to separately bill for devices, implants, and</p>	Chapter 950

			professional services associated with immediate postpartum contraception, if the birth takes place in a general acute care hospital or licensed birth center.	
AB-2131	Valencia	Certified nurse assistant training programs	This bill requires the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), twice a year, to update and publish on its website a list of approved training programs for certified nurse assistants (CNAs). This bill requires CDPH to solicit applications from vendors to provide the CNA exam in Spanish.	Chapter 380
AB-2132	Low	Health care services: tuberculosis	This bill requires a patient 18 years or older who receives health care services in a facility, clinic, center, office, or other setting where primary care services are provided, to be offered a tuberculosis screening.	Chapter 951
AB-2146	Rodriguez	Product safety: recreational water safety: wearable personal flotation devices: infants and children	This bill prohibits a person or entity, on or after 1/1/26, from manufacturing, selling, distributing, delivering, holding, or offering for sale in commerce in California, a wearable personal flotation device that is not approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.	Chapter 307
AB-2154	Berman	Mental health: involuntary treatment	This bill requires a designated facility, as specified, to provide a family member of a person who is involuntarily detained for assessment, evaluation, or treatment of a mental health condition with a copy of the Department of Health Care Services' patients' rights handbook, as specified.	Chapter 635
AB-2198	Flora	Health information	This bill (1) requires Medi-Cal managed care plans to comply with application programming interface requirements; and (2) delays implementation for specialized dental and vision plans.	Chapter 386
AB-2237	Aguiar-Curry	Children and youth: transfer of specialty mental health services	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to issue guidance to coordinate and expedite the transfer of specialty mental health services (specialty services) from one county to	Vetoed

			<p>another when a child or youth 21 years of age or younger moves from one county to another. This bill requires DHCS to collect and publish specified data on children and youth receiving specialty services who move from one county to another.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to coordinate and expedite the transfer of specialty mental health services from one county to another when a child or youth 21 years old or younger moves counties and would require DHCS to collect and publish related data. I support efforts to ensure continuity of care for all children and youth when they have a change in county residence. However, this bill is unnecessary. DHCS has multiple policies in place to facilitate a smooth transition of care and to prevent any gaps in the provision of specialty mental health services during an inter-county transfer of Medi-Cal eligibility."</i></p>	
AB-2250	Weber	Social determinants of health: screening and outreach	<p>This bill requires health plans and insurers to cover screenings for social determinants of health (SDOH) and provide primary care providers with adequate access to community health workers and social workers, among other types of workers. This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to provide reimbursement for SDOH screenings as a covered Medi-Cal benefit.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require commercial health plans and Medi-Cal to provide coverage for social determinants of health screenings, and to provide physicians with adequate access to</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>community health workers that may perform these screenings. My Administration has made significant investments in policies that contemplate and improve social determinants of health, such as housing, social services, community engagement, economic development, and public education. While I support the goal of this proposal, it is duplicative of existing efforts at the state and federal level, including the work the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) is doing through CalAIM and the newly created federal billing code for social determinants of health risk assessments, which DHCS is currently considering. Further, this bill lacks clarity regarding "adequate access" to community health workers, which would be difficult to operationalize."</i></p>	
AB-2258	Zbur	Health care coverage: cost sharing	<p>This bill prohibits health plans and health insurers from imposing any cost-sharing requirements for any items or services that are integral to the provision of an item or service that is covered under the Affordable Care Act preventive services mandate. This bill gives the Department of Insurance authority to assess fines for violations of this bill.</p>	Chapter 708
AB-2271	Ortega	St. Rose Hospital	<p>This bill requires the Department of Health Care Access and Information to approve, subject to review and approval by the Department of Finance, the forgiveness of the \$17.65 million loan awarded to St. Rose Hospital in Hayward from the Distressed Hospital Loan Program.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI) to approve the forgiveness of any loans provided to St. Rose Hospital in the City of Hayward"</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>from the Distressed Hospital Loan Program (DHLP). The DHLP was established in 2023 with \$300 million to offer interest-free loans to non-profit and publicly operated hospitals in financial distress. A total of 16 hospitals received loans from the program in August 2023, including \$17.65 million to St. Rose Hospital. As part of the DHLP statute, HCAI is required to develop loan modification and forgiveness guidelines that all hospitals may apply for. These guidelines will be released before the end of the year, and I encourage St. Rose Hospital to pursue loan forgiveness through this path. While I appreciate the author's effort to support Alameda Health System's potential acquisition of St. Rose Hospital in her community, this bill would circumvent the loan forgiveness application process in existing law to secure full forgiveness for one hospital through statute. This unfairly advantages St. Rose and sets a precedent for the remaining 15 hospitals that received loans."</i></p>	
AB-2297	Friedman	Hospital and Emergency Physician Fair Pricing Policies	<p>This bill prohibits a hospital, in determining eligibility under their charity care or discount payment policies, from considering the monetary assets of the patient. This bill prohibits hospitals or emergency physicians from imposing time limits for applying for charity care or discounted payments. This bill expands the prohibition on hospitals and emergency physicians from placing liens on primary residences to also prohibit liens on any real property owned by the patient.</p>	Chapter 511
AB-2300	Wilson	Medical devices: Di-(2-ethylhexyl) phthalate (DEHP)	<p>This bill prohibits the manufacture, sale, or distribution of intravenous solution containers and tubing made with intentionally added Di-(2-ethylhexyl) phthalate.</p>	Chapter 562

AB-2319	Wilson, Weber	California Dignity in Pregnancy and Childbirth Act	This bill revises the California Dignity in Pregnancy and Childbirth Act, which requires hospitals and alternative birth centers to implement an implicit bias program for all health care providers involved in the perinatal care of patients, including by specifying what providers are subject to training requirements, and adding deadlines for compliance with the training requirements. This bill establishes an enforcement mechanism through the Attorney General by requiring health facilities to submit proof of compliance for their providers, and subjecting health facilities to civil penalties of \$5,000 for a first violation, and \$15,000 for subsequent violations.	Chapter 621
AB-2339	Aguiar-Curry	Medi-Cal: telehealth	<p>This bill permits a Medi-Cal provider to establish a new patient relationship using asynchronous store and forward, when the visit is related to sensitive services and when established in accordance with requirements set by the Department of Health Care Services and is consistent with federal and state laws, regulations, and guidance.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize Medi-Cal providers to establish a new patient using an asynchronous store-and-forward interaction, including through a mobile application, when the visit is related to sensitive services. My Administration, in collaboration with the Legislature and the Telehealth Advisory Workgroup, worked to develop and implement one of the strongest telehealth policies in the country. Under the current Medi-Cal telehealth policy, licensed providers have substantial flexibility to make clinically appropriate decisions regarding the use of both synchronous and asynchronous telehealth</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>modalities, and Medi-Cal pays the same rate for services provided via telehealth as services provided in-person. I believe that robust telehealth policies increase access and reduce barriers to health care, including the use of asynchronous telehealth. However, there are details of a patient's medical history and personal health information that are best gathered during a synchronous appointment. For example, this bill would allow a patient to receive treatment and medications for reproductive and behavioral health services without ever seeing or talking directly to a provider. I believe that there are consumer protections provided through a live interaction between a patient and provider.”</i></p>	
AB-2340	Bonta	Medi-Cal: EPSDT services: informational materials	<p>This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services (1) to prepare written materials that explain early and periodic screening, diagnosis, and treatment services available under the Medi-Cal program; and (2) to annually distribute, or require Medi-Cal managed care plans to distribute, to Medi-Cal recipients under 21 years of age.</p>	Chapter 564
AB-2376	Bains	Chemical dependency recovery hospitals	<p>This bill (1) permits a general acute care hospital or acute psychiatric hospital to provide chemical dependency recovery services (CDRS) as a supplemental service within the same building, or in a separate building on campus that meets specified structural requirements; (2) expands these services to include medications for addiction treatment and medically managed voluntary inpatient detoxification; and (3) deletes the requirements for CDRS to be provided in a hospital building that provides only these services, or has been removed from general acute care use.</p>	Chapter 637

AB-2428	Calderon	Medi-Cal: Community-Based Adult Services	<p>This bill requires Medi-Cal managed care plans to reimburse Community-Based Adult Services providers at a rate that is equal to or greater than the amount paid for the service in the Medi-Cal fee-for-service delivery system.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require Medi-Cal managed care plans to reimburse Community-Based Adult Service (CBAS) providers at a rate that is equal to or greater than the amount paid in the Medi-Cal fee-for-service (FFS) delivery system. I support the intent of this bill to ensure that CBAS providers of adult day health care services to older and disabled adults receive the FFS rate. However, codifying this requirement is unnecessary to achieve this goal. This year's Budget Act included \$16 million in annual payment increases for CBAS providers, effective January 1, 2025. These payment increases are intended to accomplish the same goal, without creating a precedent in the law for one provider type. I have directed the Department of Health Care Services to work with managed care plans to modify their contracts to ensure that CBAS providers caring for older and disabled Californians are receiving these rate increases. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2434	Grayson	Health care coverage: multiple employer welfare arrangements	<p>This bill (1) authorizes an association of employers that sponsors a fully insured multiple employee welfare arrangement (MEWA) to register with Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC) on or before 6/1/25 to offer large group plan contracts to small employer members in the engineering, surveying, or design industry; (2) requires on or before</p>	Chapter 398

			7/1/26, the DMHC to provide the health policy committees of the Legislature required filings, and conduct an analysis of MEWA impacts on the small employer health insurance market in California; and (3) sunsets this authority on 1/1/30.	
AB-2435	Maienschein	California Health Benefit Exchange	This bill extends emergency regulation authority for Covered California until 2030 with authority for two readoptions until 1/1/35.	Chapter 236
AB-2446	Ortega	Medi-Cal: diapers	<p>This bill lowers the minimum age that diapers may be used to address incontinence as a Medi-Cal covered benefit from age five to age three, subject to federal approval.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I deeply appreciate and share the author's commitment to assisting low-income Californians with access to affordable diapers for their families and thank the author for her focus on this important issue. However, diapers are already covered under existing Medi-Cal benefits when used for the management of a medical condition that causes incontinence. Specifically, children under 5 years old may receive medically necessary diapers as a covered EPSDT benefit, and diapers for youth 5 years to 21 years old with a chronic condition that causes incontinence are also covered. While this bill largely overlaps with existing coverage, the standards applied would expand coverage to include conditions that contribute to incontinence. This change results in significant and ongoing General Fund costs for the Medi-Cal program that should be evaluated as a part of the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	
AB-2467	Bauer-Kahan	Health care coverage for menopause	<p>This bill requires a health plan contract or insurance policy to include coverage for evaluation and treatment options for perimenopause and menopause, as is deemed medically necessary by the treating health care provider without utilization management, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I appreciate the author's intent to ensure access to comprehensive and up-to-date treatment of perimenopause and menopause. However, this bill's expansive coverage mandate in conjunction with a prohibition on utilization management (UM) is too far-reaching. Health plans use UM to ensure enrollees receive the right care at the right time, which is especially important when there are new and emerging treatments. Further, a mandate to cover non-FDA approved treatments, without UM, is unprecedented. These factors, in conjunction with ambiguities in the bill for undefined terms, raise concerns for cost containment and bill implementation. I encourage the Legislature and stakeholders to continue to work towards a more tailored solution that can improve access to perimenopause and menopause care, inform patients of their options, and encourage providers to stay informed of the latest clinical care recommendations.”</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-2490	Petrie-Norris	Reproductive Health Emergency Preparedness Program	<p>This bill establishes the Reproductive Health Emergency Preparedness Program (RHEPP) for the purpose of expanding and improving access to reproductive and sexual health care in emergency departments across California. This bill requires RHEPP to award grants to increase access to timely, evidence-based treatment of pregnancy loss and miscarriage, contraception, emergency contraception, and medical and surgical abortion.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I strongly support increasing the availability of and promoting access to safe and affordable reproductive health care in California. The 2022-23 Budget Act appropriated \$120 million to HCAI to establish five programs designed to expand abortion-related care and reproductive health services across the State, including the Reproductive Health Service Corps. I appreciate the author's continued partnership and efforts to increase and improve access to reproductive care and trained providers. However, this bill is unfunded. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2549	Gallagher	Patient visitation	This bill requires a health facility to allow a patient's family, including the spouses of family members, and grandparents and grandchildren, to visit the patient, subject to reasonable restrictions such as visiting	Vetoed

			<p>hours and with the ability to restrict visitor access due to health or safety concerns. This bill prohibits, however, a hospital from prohibiting in-person visiting in end-of-life situations, even when visitor access is restricted due to health or safety concerns.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require a health facility to develop alternate visitation protocols that allow patient visitation to the greatest extent possible during circumstances that require restricted visitor access, and would require a facility to allow inperson visitation in end-of-life situations. I believe there are many benefits to in-person visitation for people in health facilities who are sick, in recovery, or simply require a higher level of care. During the COVID-19 pandemic, state and local officials worked with public health and infectious disease experts to evaluate the risks and benefits of in-person interactions, and these standards were updated regularly as personal protective equipment, testing, and vaccines became available. California established a locally-driven response, where counties with fewer risks had higher flexibilities. This bill instead proposes a facility-by-facility approach. I am concerned that requiring facilities to develop individual, alternative protocols will result in confusion and create different access to patients based on each facility’s management, rather than public health recommendations.”</i></p>	
AB-2556	Jackson	Behavioral health and wellness screenings: notice	This bill requires health insurers and health plans to annually notify enrollees and insureds about the benefits of behavioral health and wellness screenings for children eight to 18 years of age.	Chapter 200

AB-2574	Valencia	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment programs and facilities: disclosures	This bill broadens the list of individuals required to disclose that they own or control, or have a financial interest in, a recovery residence, and any contractual relationship with an entity that regularly provides services to addiction treatment or recovery clients, that includes agents, partners, directors, officers, or owners, including a sole proprietor and member.	Chapter 410
AB-2613	Zbur	Jacqueline Marie Zbur Rare Disease Advisory Council	This bill establishes, upon appropriation by the Legislature for this purpose, the Jacqueline Marie Zbur Rare Disease Advisory Council as an advisory body to advise and report to the California Health and Human Services Agency and the Legislature on strategies to address barriers and improve treatment services for those with rare diseases in this state.	Chapter 726
AB-2637	Schiavo	Health Facilities Financing Authority Act	<p>This bill repeals the requirement that working capital loans made by the California Health Facilities Financing Authority to health facilities be repaid within two years.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Hospitals are critical to the health and safety of our communities, and it is a priority of my Administration to assist hospitals that are struggling financially. For this reason, together with the Legislature, we authorized \$300 million for the Distressed Hospital Loan Program to offer zero-interest loans to eligible financially distressed hospitals. While I support efforts to ensure loan repayment requirements are feasible, this bill would result in an open-ended timeframe without any required end date that loans must be repaid. Extending the timeline for the recoupment of CHFFA loans would be better discussed as a part of the annual budget process."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-2670	Schiavo, Holden	Awareness campaign: abortion services	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Public Health to develop an awareness campaign to publicize the website “abortion.ca.gov.”</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I strongly support increasing the availability of and promoting access to safe and affordable reproductive health care in California. This is why we created abortion.ca.gov, so women can have access to reliable abortion care information. This bill proposes a campaign that is well-intentioned but unfunded. Furthermore, even if provided with adequate funding, legislation would not be required for CDPH to do this work. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2680	Aguiar-Curry	Alzheimer’s disease	This bill expands the Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders Advisory Committee (ADRD), from 14 members to not more than 21 members, as specified, and makes other clarifying changes to the law that governs the ADRD.	Chapter 335
AB-2703	Aguiar-Curry	Federally qualified health centers and rural health clinics: psychological associates	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to seek any necessary federal approvals and issue appropriate guidance to allow a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) or Rural Health Clinic (RHC) to bill for services provided to an FQHC or RHC patient by a psychological associate or associate	Chapter 638

			professional clinical counselor under the supervision of a designated licensed behavioral health practitioner.	
AB-2749	Wood	California Health Benefit Exchange: financial assistance	This bill clarifies who can qualify for coverage and when coverage is no longer available under an existing program that authorizes health insurance coverage through Covered California for employees during strikes, lockouts, or other labor disputes.	Chapter 841
AB-2756	Boerner	Pelvic Floor and Core Conditioning Pilot Program	This bill permits the County of San Diego to establish a pilot program for pelvic floor and core conditioning group classes between 1/1/26 and 1/1/29.	Chapter 202
AB-2767	Santiago	Financial Solvency Standards Board: membership	This bill requires the Department of Managed Health Care Director to appoint three additional members to the Financial Solvency Standards Board, and permits appointed members to include health care consumer advocates and individuals with training and experience in large group health insurance purchasing.	Chapter 116
AB-2786	Bonta	Certified mobile farmers' markets	This bill establishes a new category of certified farmer's market called a "certified mobile farmers' market" which is also required to meet the requirements for a mobile food facility, and that is required to sell agricultural products grown by California producers. This bill requires the California Department of Public Health to seek federal approval to authorize certified mobile farmers' markets to participate in the Farmers Market Nutrition Program of the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children.	Chapter 915
AB-2841	Waldron	Controlled substances: Research Advisory Panel: meetings	This bill permits the Research Advisory Panel of California (RAPC), until 1/1/27, to hold closed meeting sessions. This bill requires RAPC to be considered a multimember advisory body solely for the purposes of meetings that allow remote participation. This bill	Chapter 156

			requires RAPC to provide a report to the Legislature on or before 1/1/26, on the backlog of applications. This bill contains an urgency clause that will make this bill effective upon enactment.	
AB-2843	Petrie-Norris	Health care coverage: rape and sexual assault	This bill requires health plan and insurance coverage without cost-sharing for emergency room medical care and follow-up treatment for rape or sexual assault.	Chapter 971
AB-2859	Jim Patterson	Emergency medical technicians: peer support	This bill establishes the California Emergency Medical Services Peer Support and Crisis Referral Services program to permit an emergency medical services provider to establish a peer support and crisis referral program.	Chapter 744
AB-2899	Gabriel	General acute care hospitals: licensed nurse-to-patient ratios	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Public Health, when it transmits to a hospital the action to be taken on a substantiated violation of nurse-to-patient staffing ratios, to simultaneously transmit the same information to the person who filed the claim of violation, and if the action taken does not include a fine, to include a statement of reasoning for not imposing a fine.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Currently, CDPH publicly posts detailed findings of its investigations of nurse-to-patient ratios on its Cal Health Find Database website and informs the complainant of the action. The publicly posted information includes a description of the investigation, CDPH's determinations, and the evidence considered. The database also includes the number of penalties assessed against a facility for nurse-to-patient ratio violations. Nurse-to-patient ratios are important and CDPH takes reports of potential violations seriously. However, the requirements of AB 2899 are duplicative."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-2995	Jackson	Public health: alcohol and drug programs	This bill replaces outdated and stigmatizing terminology from existing law in relation to substance use disorders with updated and person-centered terms.	Chapter 847
AB-3030	Calderon	Health care services: artificial intelligence	This bill requires a health facility, clinic, physician's office, or office of a group practice that uses generative artificial intelligence to generate written or verbal patient communications pertaining to patient clinical information to ensure that those communications include a disclaimer that indicates to the patient that the communication was generated by generative artificial intelligence and clear instructions on how the patient may contact a human person.	Chapter 848
AB-3045	Ta	Birth certificate: decorative Asian Zodiac heirloom birth certificate	<p>This bill requires the State Registrar of Vital Statistics to, upon request and payment of a fee, provide an applicant a decorative Asian Zodiac heirloom certificate.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "It is a priority of my Administration to build a California for All that promotes understanding, appreciation, and acceptance of each other's cultural heritage. I appreciate the author's intent to celebrate Asian-American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) individuals by creating Asian Zodiac heritage birth certificates. However, this bill is not funded, and would therefore result in General Fund cost pressures that are not included in the Budget. Further, because there are multiple variations of Asian zodiacs in AAPI cultures, it is unclear how many certificates and which zodiac designs should be used. This bill would also set a precedent for the creation of additional versions of heirloom certificates that represent other cultural identities. This is not CDPH's expertise."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-3059	Weber	Human milk	This bill indicates that medically necessary pasteurized donor human milk obtained from a licensed tissue bank is a basic health care service, as defined. This bill exempts a general acute care hospital from the tissue bank licensure requirement for the storage or distribution of pasteurized donor human milk that meets standards by the Human Milk Banking Association of North America or other standards approved by the Department of Public Health.	Chapter 975
AB-3129	Wood	Health care system consolidation	<p>This bill (1) requires a private equity group or hedge fund to provide written notice to, and obtain the written consent of, the Attorney General prior to a transaction with a health care facility except hospitals, provider group except dermatology, or, a provider if the private equity group or hedge fund has been involved in a transaction within the last seven years with a health care facility, provider group or provider; and (2) prohibits a private equity group or hedge fund involved in any manner with a physician, psychiatric, or dental practice doing business in this state, including as an investor, or as an investor or owner of the assets from interfering with the professional judgment of physicians, psychiatrists, or dentists in making health care decisions; or, exercising control over, or be delegated the power to do other activities, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require a private equity group (PEG) or hedge fund to provide written notice to and obtain the written consent of the Attorney General (AG) at least 90 days before a change of control or acquisition between the PEG or hedge fund and a health care facility or provider group, with</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>exemptions. The Office of Health Care Affordability (OHCA) was established in 2022 to review and evaluate health care consolidation transactions through cost and market impact reviews of mergers, acquisitions, or corporate affiliations involving health plans, hospitals, physician organizations, pharmacy benefit managers, and other health care entities. OHCA analyzes transactions that may significantly impact market competition, meeting state spending targets, or affordability and will compile data about market consolidation. While OHCA itself cannot block a proposed transaction, it can coordinate with other state entities, including referring transactions for further review to the AG. This bill would exempt transactions involving PEGs or hedge funds that would be subject to review by the AG from OHCA's existing review. I appreciate the author's continued efforts and partnership to increase oversight of California's health care system in an effort to ensure consumers receive affordable and quality health care. However, OHCA was created as the responsible state entity to review proposed health care transactions, and it would be more appropriate for the OHCA to oversee these consolidation issues as it is already doing much of this work."</i></p>	
AB-3156	Joe Patterson, Stephanie Nguyen	Medi-Cal managed care plans: enrollees with other health care coverage	<p>This bill (1) requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to ensure that providers serving Medi-Cal recipients with another primary form of health coverage do not face administrative requirements significantly in excess of the requirements in the Medi-Cal fee-for-service delivery system; (2) Medi-Cal plans allow providers in the fee-for-service delivery system to bill the plan for services</p>	Vetoed

			<p>rendered to Medi-Cal recipients with another primary form of coverage excluding Medicare, without requiring an in-network provider contract; and (3) DHCS to obtain stakeholder feedback regarding the coordination of other commercial health coverage with a recipient's Medi-Cal plan, with a specific emphasis on Medi-Cal recipients receiving regional center services, and to take the actions it deems necessary to provide clarification regarding the conditions for billing Medi-Cal plans when recipients have other health care coverage.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to ensure that providers do not face administrative requirements that significantly exceed Medi-Cal fee-for-service system requirements when billing for services provided to Medi-Cal managed care plan enrollees who have other health care coverage and for whom Medi-Cal is the payer of last resort. I am supportive of policies that allow Medi-Cal members with other health coverage to continue to see their providers. However, the timelines specified in this bill are not feasible. DHCS has worked extensively to educate Medi-Cal managed care plans (MCPs) on enrollee rights and how providers who are not enrolled in Medi-Cal can still bill Medi-Cal for appropriate services. DHCS will continue to work with MCPs, stakeholders, and patient advocates to address administrative barriers to ensure continuity of care for Medi-Cal enrollees."</i></p>	
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AB-3161	Bonta	Health facilities: patient safety and antidiscrimination	This bill (1) requires the patient safety plan for hospitals and skilled nursing facilities to include a process for addressing racism and discrimination, including monitoring sociodemographic disparities in patients' safety events; and (2) permits California Department of Public Health to impose a fine of up to \$5,000 on health facilities for failure to adopt, update, or submit patient safety plans.	Chapter 757
AB-3218	Wood	Unflavored Tobacco List	This bill (1) requires the California Attorney General (AG) to establish and maintain on its website a list of tobacco product brand styles that lack a characterizing flavor, known as the "Unflavored Tobacco List" (UTL); and (2) Requires any brand style not on the UTL to be deemed a flavored tobacco product. Permits the AG to deny inclusion of a tobacco product on the UTL.	Chapter 849
AB-3221	Pellerin	Department of Managed Health Care: review of records	This bill (1) allows the Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC), as part of their existing onsite medical surveys and inspections of health plans, access to digitally searchable, electronic formats of specified information; (2) permits enforcement actions and the opening of other investigations prior to DMHC following up on an initial survey; and (3) allows DMHC to seek relief from an administrative law proceeding if the Director determines there is a failure to fully or timely respond to inspection requests.	Chapter 760
AB-3245	Joe Patterson	Coverage for colorectal cancer screening	This bill requires health plan contracts and health insurance policies to provide coverage, without cost-sharing, for colorectal cancer screening tests that are equivalent to those with a grade "A" or "B" assigned by the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF), or, in accordance with the most current recommendations established by another accredited or certified guideline agency (that is not USPSTF),	Vetoed

			<p>approved by the California Health and Human Services Agency.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would expand existing law, which requires health plans to provide coverage for CRC screenings and subsequent colonoscopies assigned a grade A or B by the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) without any cost sharing, to also require coverage for equivalent standards and recommendations established by another accredited or certified guideline agency approved by the California Health and Human Services Agency. I strongly support access to preventive health care, including CRC screenings and colonoscopies. However, existing law that requires coverage for these services without cost sharing is sufficient. Going beyond the USPSTF standard to include guidelines from other organizations and "equivalent" ratings is vague and would be difficult to implement."</i></p>	
AB-3275	Soria, Robert Rivas	Health care coverage: claim reimbursement	This bill (1) reduces the current 30 or 45 working days timeframe required for a health plan, health maintenance organization (HMO) or health insurer to pay provider claims to 30 calendar days; and (2) increases the interest penalty on plans and insurers that fail to meet timelines in the law.	Chapter 763
AJR-10	Irwin	Food date labeling	This resolution urges the President of the United States and Congress of the United States to enact the federal Food Date Labeling Act of 2023.	Resolution Chapter 157
AJR-16	Low	Sunscreen: ingredients and filters	This resolution urges Congress, on behalf of the California State Assembly and Senate, to explore policy options to improve the timeliness of the Federal	Resolution Chapter 199

			Drug Administration's approval pathways for sunscreen ingredients and filters.	
SB-26	Umberg	Mental health professions: CARE Scholarship Program	<p>This bill creates the Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment (CARE) Scholarship Program, upon appropriation by the Legislature, to administer an annual scholarship for purposes of increasing the number of culturally competent, marriage and family therapists, clinical social workers, professional clinical counselors, and psychologists needed to work for county behavioral health agencies to implement the CARE Act.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require HCAI to create and administer the CARE Scholarship Program to increase the number of culturally competent licensed MFTs, CSWs, PCCs, and psychologists. While I support the author's goal to advance the CARE Act and address behavioral health provider shortages, this program is duplicative of the existing scholarship and loan forgiveness programs under HCAI, such as the Behavioral Health Scholarship Program. Additionally, this bill would result in General Fund cost pressures in the millions of dollars and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed

SB-729	Menjivar	Health care coverage: treatment for infertility and fertility services	This bill requires a health plan contract or policy of disability insurance sold in the large group market (employers with more than 100 covered individuals) to provide coverage for the diagnosis and treatment of infertility and fertility services, including services of a maximum of three completed oocyte retrievals with unlimited embryo transfers in accordance with the guidelines of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine using single embryo transfer when recommended and medically appropriate.	Chapter 930
SB-819	Eggman	Medi-Cal: certification	This bill clarifies existing Medi-Cal provider enrollment requirements so that a clinic operated by a county, which is exempt from licensure, is treated the same as a licensed clinic in being able to add an intermittent clinic site or an affiliated mobile health care unit operating as an intermittent clinic without needing to separately enroll the intermittent clinic or mobile health care unit as a separate provider.	Chapter 448
SB-908	Cortese	Fentanyl: child deaths	This bill requires the California Department of Public Health, until 1/1/29, to use best efforts to utilize all of its relevant data regarding current trends of fentanyl-related deaths of children up to five years of age.	Chapter 867
SB-909	Umberg	Steven M. Thompson Physician Corps Loan Repayment Program	This bill makes changes to the parameters of the Steven M. Thompson Physician Corps Loan Repayment Program.	Chapter 594

SB-910	Umberg	Treatment court program standards	This bill (1) requires counties and courts that opt to have treatment court programs to ensure the programs are designed and operated in accordance with specified state and national guidelines; (2) updates drug treatment court program standards; and (3) makes other conforming, nonsubstantive changes to language referencing those with mental health and substance use disorders.	Chapter 641
SB-957	Wiener	Data collection: sexual orientation, gender identity, and intersex status	This bill (1) requires, rather than permits, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to collect demographic data, including sexual orientation, gender identity, and variations in sex characteristics/intersex status (SOGISC), and intersexuality data, from third parties on any forms or electronic data systems, unless prohibited by federal or state law; (2) adds SOGISC to the information reported for the purpose of statewide or local immunization information systems; and (3) requires CDPH to prepare an annual report concerning SOGISC data.	Chapter 868
SB-963	Ashby	Hospitals: self-identification procedure: human trafficking or domestic violence	This bill requires general acute care hospitals with an emergency department to adopt and implement policies and procedures to facilitate the self-identification of an emergency department patient as a victim of human trafficking or domestic violence to hospital personnel.	Chapter 616
SB-1099	Nguyen	Newborn screening: genetic diseases: blood samples collected	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), commencing 7/1/26, and each July 1 thereafter, to provide a report to the Legislature that includes specified information regarding the collection of blood specimens pursuant to the California Newborn Screening Program; (2) requires	Chapter 598

			CDPH to make the report available on its website; and (3) requires specified fee revenue to fund CDPH's reporting requirement.	
SB-1112	Menjivar	Childcare: alternative payment programs	This bill requires that the administrative costs reimbursement rate for alternative payment programs include, but not be limited to, costs associated with disseminating information on developmental screenings.	Chapter 1016
SB-1119	Newman	Hospitals: seismic compliance	<p>This bill extends the dates by which four hospitals owned by Providence are required to comply with seismic safety standards, including two hospitals in Eureka, one hospital in Fullerton, and one hospital in Tarzana.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would provide an extension to seismic safety compliance deadlines for four Providence hospitals: St. Joseph Hospital and General Hospital in the City of Eureka, St. Jude Medical Center in the City of Fullerton, and Cedars-Sinai Tarzana Medical Center in the City of Tarzana. The magnitude 6.6 Sylmar Earthquake in 1971 caused the collapse of several hospitals, rendering many incapable of providing emergency care. As a result, the Legislature passed the Alfred E. Alquist Hospital Seismic Safety Act in 1972, requiring new hospitals to be constructed to ensure they can provide emergency services after a disaster. Later in 1994, this requirement was extended to include pre-1973 hospitals, following the Northridge earthquake. The law set a January 1, 2008 deadline by which general acute care hospitals must be retrofitted or replaced so that they do not pose a risk of full collapse, and a January 1, 2030 deadline by which they must be capable of remaining operational.</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>The vast majority of California hospitals have taken the necessary steps to prevent a full collapse in the event of an earthquake, and are now working to meet the higher standard of remaining operational. The Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI) categorizes the probable seismic performance of a building's structural systems and risk to life into five Structural Performance Category (SPC) ratings. An SPC-1 category building has the lowest rating, indicating a significant risk of building collapse in a major earthquake. The law that required all SPC-1 buildings to be retrofitted or replaced by 2008 - to avoid a full collapse - has been extended multiple times, most recently through a final January 1, 2025 deadline. It is this deadline, for the most dangerous and highest-risk hospital structures, that the bill proposes to extend again. This bill requests an additional extension for ten buildings at significant risk of collapse in a major earthquake (SPC-1) located across the four named hospitals in parts of California known for seismic activity. All Californians depend on the hospitals in their communities for reliable, highquality health care services and emergency response in times of need. We trust our hospitals with our own lives and the lives of our loved ones. I cannot in good faith support a further extension to the 2008 SPC-1 deadline, knowing that these buildings may collapse in the event of an earthquake. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, Northern California faces a 72 percent chance and the Los Angeles region faces a 60 percent chance of a magnitude 6.7 or greater earthquake by 2043. The question is not if California will experience a significant earthquake, it's when.</i></p>	
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SB-1120	Becker	Health care coverage: utilization review	This bill establishes requirements on health plans and insurers applicable to their use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) for utilization review and utilization management decisions, including, that the use of AI, algorithm, or other software must be based upon a patient’s medical or other clinical history and individual clinical circumstances as presented by the requesting provider and not supplant health care provider decision making.	Chapter 879
SB-1131	Gonzalez	Medi-Cal providers: family planning	This bill (1) allows a clinic corporation that operates a primary care clinic that serves as a parent clinic and one or more of its affiliate primary care clinics to enroll up to ten service addresses in the Family Planning, Access, Care, and Treatment (Family PACT) program under one site certifier; and (2) makes other changes to the Family PACT site certification process to facilitate enrollment and protect providers who may be subject to discipline in another state for conduct that is not deemed unprofessional conduct in California.	Chapter 880
SB-1132	Durazo	County health officers	This bill clarifies that “private detention facilities,” as defined, are subject to inspection by local health officers.	Chapter 183

SB-1180	Ashby	Health care coverage: emergency medical services	This bill (1) requires a health plan contract or health insurance policy issued, amended, or renewed on or after 7/1/25 to establish a process to reimburse services provided by a community paramedicine program, triage to alternative destination program, or mobile integrated health program. Makes these services a covered Medi-Cal benefit; (2) requires the Department of Health Care Services to establish Medi-Cal rates for these services; and (3) requires the Medi-Cal provisions to be implemented only to the extent federal financial participation is available and the Legislature appropriates funding.	Chapter 884
SB-1184	Eggman	Mental health: involuntary treatment: antipsychotic medication	This bill (1) requires an order for treatment with antipsychotic medication, as specified, to remain in effect at the beginning of a detention period for various involuntary holds provided that a petition for a new determination on the question of capacity has been filed, as specified; and (2) requires this determination to remain in effect until the court hears a petition for that detention period and issues a decision, as specified.	Chapter 643
SB-1213	Atkins	Health care programs: cancer	This bill increases the income threshold for the state's breast and cervical cancer early detection and treatment programs from 200% to 250% of the federal poverty level. <i>VETO message: "This bill would increase the income eligibility limit from 200 to 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Level for services provided through the Every Woman Counts Program and the Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program, beginning July 1, 2026. I am supportive of the intent of this bill, which is to increase eligibility for no-cost, breast and cervical</i>	Vetoed

			<i>cancer screenings, diagnostic services, and treatment. However, while I commend the author for her continued work to increase access to women's health care, this bill would require ongoing expenditures of millions of dollars from the General Fund that should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i>	
SB-1238	Eggman	Health facilities	This bill expands the definition of "designated facility" or "facility designated by the county for evaluation and treatment" to include additional settings, including those currently explicitly prohibited from admitting patients with primary and/or standalone substance use disorders.	Chapter 644
SB-1257	Blakespear	Geographic Managed Care Pilot Project: County of San Diego: advisory board	This bill (1) authorizes the County of San Diego to establish a single advisory board to advise its Health and Human Services Agency on the implementation of state Medi-Cal policy as it pertains to Medi-Cal managed care plans in the county; and (2) makes additional technical changes to the advisory board.	Chapter 134
SB-1289	Roth	Medi-Cal: call centers: standards and data	This bill requires counties operating call centers to collect and submit call-center metrics and Department of Health Care Services to report on those metrics on a quarterly basis on its website.	Chapter 792

SB-1300	Cortese	Health facility closure: public notice: inpatient psychiatric and perinatal services	This bill extends the public notice requirement when a health facility eliminates a supplemental service, currently 90 days prior to elimination of the service, to instead be 120 days when it involves the closure of either inpatient psychiatric services or perinatal services, expands the notice of closure to include data on the patients served and a justification for the decision to eliminate services, and requires the hospital to hold a public hearing within 60 days of providing the notice.	Chapter 894
SB-1319	Wahab	Skilled nursing facilities: approval to provide therapeutic behavioral health programs	<p>This bill (1) permits a skilled nursing facility (SNF), that is applying to provide therapeutic behavioral health programs in a physically separate unit of an SNF; (2) requires to receive approvals from multiple departments, to apply simultaneously to those departments; and (3) requires those departments to work jointly to develop processes to allow applications to be reviewed simultaneously to minimize the total approval time for all departments.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize a licensed skilled nursing facility (SNF) that applies to provide therapeutic behavioral health programs to submit an application and receive approval from the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), the Department of Public Health (CDPH), and the Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI) simultaneously. I share the author's goal to make the government review process more efficient for SNFs seeking to provide therapeutic behavioral health programs. However, a simultaneous application process, as proposed by this bill, would not shorten the application approval timeline as intended. HCAI, CDPH, and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>DHCS must sequence their reviews in the approval process. A facility must first meet the physical requirements for approval, then it can be reviewed for licensure, and only once licensed, may it be considered for Medi-Cal reimbursement. As such, requiring simultaneous review would result in the departments reviewing incomplete information, which could actually result in additional delays. Though the simultaneous application process proposed in this bill is not feasible, I have directed HCAI, CDPH, and DHCS to identify any opportunities to improve communication and interaction during the review process. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1320	Wahab	Mental health and substance use disorder treatment	This bill requires health plans and insurers to establish a process to reimburse providers for mental health and substance use disorder treatment services that are integrated with primary care services.	Chapter 135
SB-1333	Eggman, Roth	Communicable diseases: HIV reporting	This bill revises and recasts existing law to permit the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and local health departments (LHDs) to disclose personally identifying information in public health records for the coordination of, linkage to, or reengagement in care, as determined by CDPH or a LHD.	Chapter 472
SB-1354	Wahab	Long-term health care facilities: payment source and resident census	This bill (1) requires a long-term care facility participating in the Medi-Cal program to provide aid, care, service, or other benefits available under Medi-Cal to Medi-Cal recipients in the same manner, by the same methods, and at the same scope, level, and quality as provided to the general public, regardless of payment source; (2) requires skilled nursing facilities to post a daily resident census and nurse staffing data on their website or provide daily resident census information upon request; and (3) requires a notice	Chapter 339

			when transferring or discharging a patient to contain specified information regarding restrictions on transfer or discharge due to change in payer and information about the facility's participation in Medi-Cal.	
SB-1369	Limón	Dental providers: fee-based payments	<p>This bill requires plans, insurers, or, their contracted vendors to have a non-fee-based default method of payment of dental providers, and obtain a written authorization from a dental provider who opts in to a fee-based payment method.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require dental plans to default to a non-fee-based method of payment to providers, and to remit with each payment the associated claims and claim details, beginning April 1, 2025. Currently, a dental provider and a plan determine the method of reimbursement during contract negotiations. A provider may opt into direct payments or payments through a contracted vendor. While I appreciate the author's intent to increase dental providers ' reimbursements through changing the default payment method, this should be addressed during contract negotiations."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1382	Glazer	Community and rural health clinics: building standards	This bill requires construction standards for a licensed community clinics to comply with the federal safety and accessibility standards required for clinics to participate in Medi-Cal and Medicare, and repeals a provision of law prohibiting building standards for outpatient clinical services of a hospital from being more restrictive or comprehensive than comparable building standards applied to licensed clinics.	Chapter 796
SB-1385	Roth	Medi-Cal: community health workers: supervising providers	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services and Medi-Cal managed care plans to adopt policies and procedures to effectuate a billing pathway	Chapter 164

			for supervising providers, as defined, to claim for the provision of community health worker services provided to a Medi-Cal recipient during an emergency department visit or as an outpatient follow up to an emergency department visit.	
SB-1423	Dahle	Medi-Cal: Rural Hospital Technical Advisory Group	<p>This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to convene a Rural Hospital Technical Advisory Group to discuss and provide recommendations on Medi-Cal reimbursement and other issues related to the financial viability of small, rural, or critical access hospitals.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require DHCS to convene a Rural Hospital Technical Advisory Group in 2025 to analyze the fiscal viability of small, rural, and critical access hospitals under existing Medi-Cal reimbursement methodologies and to provide a report to the Legislature. The viability of our state's hospitals, especially in rural communities, is of the utmost importance. For this reason, together with the Legislature, we authorized \$300 million for the Distressed Hospital Loan Program to offer zero-interest loans to eligible financially distressed hospitals. Further, DHCS is already examining how to address hospital financing in a manner that is greater in scope than what this bill proposes. Though well-intended, this bill would also result in new costs to implement an advisory body that is duplicative of ongoing efforts. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1432	Caballero, Alvarado-Gil, Dodd,	Health facilities: seismic standards	This bill establishes a process by which hospitals can apply for, and the Department of Health Care Access and Information can approve or deny, an extension of	Vetoed

	Eggman, Newman		<p>the 1/1/30 seismic compliance deadline by up to five years, to a maximum of 1/1/35.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize any hospital to apply to the Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI) for a five-year extension of the 2030 seismic safety compliance deadline, extending full compliance up to January 1, 2035. The magnitude 6.6 Sylmar Earthquake in 1971 caused the collapse of several hospitals, rendering many incapable of providing emergency care. As a result, the Legislature passed the Alfred E. Alquist Hospital Seismic Safety Act in 1972, requiring new hospitals to be constructed to ensure they can provide emergency services after a disaster. Later in 1994, this requirement was extended to include pre-1973 hospitals. As such, California hospitals have known for 30 years that they face a 2030 deadline to be fully compliant. All Californians depend on the hospitals in their communities for reliable, high-quality health care services and emergency response in times of need. While most hospitals have taken the necessary steps to prevent full collapse in the event of an earthquake, many still have not met the higher standard of guaranteeing the continued ability to provide services. This is critically important. In the aftermath of an earthquake, not only would these hospitals be unable to provide emergency care to victims, but they would also require emergency response efforts to be diverted to rapidly evacuate and transfer patients to other facilities. The question is not if California will experience a significant earthquake, it's when. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, Northern</i></p>	
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			<p><i>California faces a 72 percent chance of a magnitude 6.7 or greater earthquake by 2043. Any extensions that may be considered to the 2030 deadline must balance the increased risk for the patients, hardworking hospital staff and emergency responders, and people living in that community. Providing an extended deadline should be limited in scope, granted only on a case-by-case basis to hospitals with demonstrated need and a clear path to compliance, and in combination with strong accountability and enforcement mechanisms. This bill's proposal to allow any hospital a five-year compliance extension is too long. I encourage any hospitals at risk of non-compliance with the 2030 deadline to prioritize remaining work. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1447	Durazo	Hospitals: seismic compliance: Children's Hospital Los Angeles	This bill permits Children's Hospital Los Angeles to request an extension of up to three years of the 1/1/30 seismic compliance deadline, to a maximum of 1/1/33, based on factors outside of the hospital's control.	Chapter 896
SB-1464	Ashby	Health facilities: cardiac catheterization laboratory services	This bill makes clarifying and conforming changes regarding the Elective Percutaneous Coronary Intervention Program by deleting an outdated reference to hospitals that are licensed to provide "urgent and emergent" cardiac catheterization services, and by deleting language limiting cardiac catheterization laboratory services to only diagnostic services when the hospital is not approved to provide cardiac surgery services.	Chapter 136
SB-1511	Committee on Health	Health omnibus	This bill makes non-controversial changes to a number of provisions of existing law contained in the Health and Safety Code and the Welfare and Institutions Code.	Chapter 492

SJR-18	Padilla	Tijuana River: pollution	This resolution makes a number of declarations related to pollution in the Tijuana River and the effect on human health, and requests the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to conduct further investigation regarding potential health impacts attributed to that pollution.	Resolution Chapter 175
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HOUSING

AB-535	Schiavo	Veterans' aid and welfare: housing	This bill aligns state statute with recent changes to federal policy by providing that income levels for veterans who are currently seeking state-funded housing units shall not include service-related disability benefits, as specified.	Chapter 918
AB-598	Wicks	San Francisco Bay Area Regional Housing Finance Act: regional and county expenditure plans	This bill makes several changes to the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority.	Chapter 671
AB-653	Reyes	Public housing authorities: reports	This bill creates the Housing Voucher Program.	Chapter 672
AB-799	Luz Rivas, Friedman, Quirk-Silva, Ward, Wilson	Interagency Council on Homelessness: funding: state programs	This bill makes various changes to the California Interagency Council on Homelessness, including (1) adding the Governor's Tribal Advisor to the member list; (2) developing and maintaining a strategic funding guide and calendar; and (3) new data sharing and publishing requirements.	Chapter 263
AB-846	Bonta	Housing programs: rent increases	This bill requires the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (TCAC), on or before 6/30/25, to adopt regulations to establish a limit on annual rent increases for tenants in existing properties that were allowed a low income housing tax credit, and requires TCAC to annually assess the limit, as specified.	Chapter 674
AB-1053	Gabriel	Housing programs: multifamily housing programs: expenditure of loan proceeds	This bill allows a borrower to request funding from the Department of Housing and Community Development as a construction loan, the traditional permanent financing option, or a combination of both.	Chapter 264
AB-1413	Ting	Housing Accountability Act: disapprovals: California Environmental Quality Act	This bill establishes timeframes in the Housing Accountability Act (HAA) for local agencies to consider objections, comments and evidence, related to determining whether a HAA protected housing	Chapter 265

			development project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act.	
AB-1782	Ta	Redevelopment: successor agencies: Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund	This bill makes changes to how a housing successor agency to a redevelopment agency may expend funds from its Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund.	Chapter 85
AB-1801	Jackson	Supportive housing: administrative office space	This bill allows a supportive housing development utilizing a by-right approval process in current law to also include administrative office space in the floor area of the development, as specified.	Chapter 683
AB-1840	Arambula	Home Purchase Assistance Program: eligibility	This bill prohibits disqualification of an applicant to one of the California Housing Finance Authority's home purchase assistance programs solely on the basis of the applicant's immigration status. <i>VETO message: "This bill seeks to prohibit the disqualification of applicants from one of California Housing Finance Agency's (CalHFA) home purchase assistance programs based solely on their immigration status. Given the finite funding available for CalHFA programs, expanding program eligibility must be carefully considered within the broader context of the annual state budget to ensure we manage our resources effectively."</i>	Vetoed
AB-1878	Garcia	Housing programs: tribal housing program	This bill creates the Tribal Housing Grant Program Fund Advisory Committee within the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) upon appropriation, and makes changes to tribal liaison and technical assistance requirements that apply to HCD.	Chapter 266
AB-1886	Alvarez	Housing Element Law: substantial compliance:	This bill clarifies that a housing element or amendment is not considered substantially compliant with housing element law until the local agency has adopted a	Chapter 267

		Housing Accountability Act	housing element that the Department of Housing and Community Development has determined is in substantial compliance with housing element law, as specified.	
AB-1893	Wicks	Housing Accountability Act: housing disapprovals: required local findings	This bill amends the Housing Accountability Act (HAA) to revise the standards a housing development project must meet in order to qualify for the “Builder’s Remedy,” which authorizes projects to bypass local development standards in jurisdictions that fail to adopt a substantially compliant housing element. This bill expands the scope of actions that constitute disapproval of a housing development project by a local government for the purposes of the HAA.	Chapter 268
AB-2005	Ward	California State University: faculty and employee housing	This bill establishes the California State University Faculty and Employee Housing Act of 2024.	Chapter 558
AB-2022	Addis	Mobilehome parks: emergency preparedness	<p>This bill adds new requirements to the emergency preparedness plan and emergency procedures that mobilehome park owners or operators must adopt and comply with, to take effect 1/1/27.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would impose new requirements on the Emergency Preparedness Plans (EPP) that mobilehome park owners must implement starting January 1, 2027. The bill would also update requirements for park owners to notify residents of the EPP, require enforcement agencies to ensure compliance and impose penalties, and require the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to post these changes by June 30, 2026. While the goal of improving emergency communication between park owners and residents is commendable, the bill raises several concerns. By applying the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>proposed requirements only to Mobilehome Parks (MHPs) and excluding Special Occupancy Parks (SOPs), the bill would disrupt the historically consistent regulations for both park types, complicating enforcement and creating uneven safety standards. Additionally, the bill contains several ambiguities around park owners' responsibilities, particularly concerning their knowledge and handling of critical infrastructure during an emergency. The bill would also result in a significant increase in workload for HCD to process, implement, and monitor these new requirements. The expansion of staff and resources to meet these ongoing obligations must be evaluated within the broader context of the state budget, ensuring that long-term workload demands align with available resources."</i>	
AB-2023	Quirk-Silva, Alvarez	Housing element: inventory of land: substantial compliance: rebuttable presumptions	This bill creates a rebuttable presumption of invalidity in any legal action challenging a local government's action or failure to act if the Department of Housing and Community Development finds that the action or failure to act does not substantially comply with the local government's adopted housing element or housing element obligations, among other changes.	Chapter 269
AB-2114	Irwin	Building standards: exterior elevated elements: inspection	This bill adds licensed civil engineers to the types of inspectors eligible to perform visual inspections of exterior elevated elements for which a homeowners association has maintenance or repair responsibility.	Chapter 100
AB-2159	Maienschein	Common interest developments: association governance: elections	This bill provides a process by which the board of directors of a homeowners' association in a common interest development may adopt electronic secret ballots for a homeowners' association election.	Chapter 383

AB-2240	Arambula	Farm labor centers: migratory agricultural workers	This bill requires all housing units at Office of Migrant Services farm labor centers to be made available for occupancy year-round by migratory farmworkers by 1/1/31, pursuant to a six-year transition plan to be developed and implemented by the Department of Housing and Community Development based on reports submitted by farm labor centers.	Chapter 523
AB-2243	Wicks	Housing development projects: objective standards: affordability and site criteria	This bill revises the scope of the Affordable Housing and High Road Jobs Act of 2022, enacted by AB 2011 (Wicks, Chapter 647, Statutes of 2022), and the Middle Class Housing Act of 2022, enacted by SB 6 (Caballero, Chapter 659, Statutes of 2022).	Chapter 272
AB-2247	Wallis	Mobilehome Parks Act: enforcement: notice of violations: Manufactured Housing Opportunity and Revitalization (MORE) Program: annual fee	This bill extends the sunset date on the Mobilehome Parks Act from 1/1/25 to 1/1/30, and requires a notice of violation to include information about organizations that have received a loan from the Manufactured Housing Opportunity and Revitalization Program.	Chapter 387
AB-2387	Pellerin	Mobilehome parks: additional lots: exemption from additional fees or charges	This bill creates a streamlined permitting process for a mobilehome park owner to add lots to a park, not to exceed 10% of the previously approved number of lots in the park.	Chapter 396
AB-2430	Alvarez	Planning and zoning: density bonuses: monitoring fees	This bill prohibits a city or county from charging a monitoring fee on a 100% affordable housing development under the state's Density Bonus Law if the development is subject to a regulatory monitoring agreement with the state Department of Housing and Community Development, the California Housing Finance Agency, or the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee.	Chapter 273

AB-2460	Ta	Common interest developments: association governance: member election	This bill clarifies requirements for common interest development board of director elections that must be rescheduled due to failure to achieve a quorum.	Chapter 401
AB-2533	Juan Carrillo	Accessory dwelling units: junior accessory dwelling units: unpermitted developments	This bill extends the Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) amnesty law to unpermitted ADUs and junior accessory dwelling units (JADUs) built before 2020; provides a process for homeowners to permit their unpermitted ADUs; and provides financial assistance to lower- and moderate-income households seeking to permit their unpermitted ADUs and JADUs.	Chapter 834
AB-2570	Joe Patterson	Department of Housing and Community Development: annual report: Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention program	<p>This bill requires the Department of Housing and Community Development as part of its annual report to the Legislature and Governor on specified programs to include an evaluation of the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention program.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Housing and Community Development to conduct an annual evaluation of the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention program (HHAP) and include that information in the Department's annual report. I support increasing transparency and accountability for cities and counties' use of state funding to address homelessness. Earlier this year, I directed California's Housing Accountability Unit to increase its oversight and enforcement of existing housing laws to address homelessness. Additionally, the recently adopted 2024 Budget includes statutory language that requires more frequent reporting by HHAP grantees on their expenditures, corrective action plans for grantees not meeting specified performance measures, and maintenance of compliant</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Housing Elements prior to receiving additional HHAP funding. This bill is redundant to these efforts and creates an unnecessary ongoing workload for the Department without providing additional accountability or transparency to taxpayers. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.</i>	
AB-2579	Quirk-Silva	Inspections: exterior elevated elements	This bill provides an extension to the deadline for performing inspections of exterior elevated element in all buildings containing three or more multifamily dwelling units, thereby delaying the inspection deadline from 1/1/25 to 1/1/26.	Chapter 835
AB-2580	Wicks, Quirk-Silva	Historical resources	This bill requires a local government to provide specified information about historic designations, and how they affect its ability to meet its housing needs, in its housing element and Annual Progress Report.	Chapter 723
AB-2597	Ward	Planning and zoning: revision of housing element: regional housing need allocation appeals: Southern California Association of Governments	This bill amends the timeline for local governments to adopt their regional housing needs allocation plans and revises the statutory housing element adoption deadline for the Southern California Association of Governments.	Chapter 572
AB-2663	Grayson	Inclusionary housing: fees: reports	This bill requires local agencies that collect inclusionary housing in-lieu fees and has a website to post on their website specified information about the amount of fees collected and how they were spent.	Chapter 276
AB-2667	Santiago	Affirmatively furthering fair housing: housing element: reporting	This bill makes changes to the housing element and Annual Progress Report related to the requirement to affirmatively further fair housing.	Chapter 277
AB-2694	Ward	Density Bonus Law: residential care facilities for the elderly	This bill clarifies that Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly qualify as senior citizen housing developments under Density Bonus Law.	Chapter 278

AB-2897	Connolly	Property tax: welfare exemption: community land trusts	This bill expands the definition of community land trust for purposes of property tax assessment.	Chapter 580
AB-2903	Hoover	Homelessness	<p>This bill requires, beginning 9/1/25, a state agency or department that administers state homelessness programs to annually report cost and outcome data to the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal-ICH) and for Cal-ICH to make compiled data available to the public.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I fully support efforts to increase accountability and the effectiveness of our state homelessness programs, similar measures are already in place. Legislation enacted as part of the 2024 Budget Act (Assembly Bill 166, Chapter 48) includes enhanced reporting requirements for two of the state's largest homelessness programs. Specifically, Assembly Bill 166 mandates monthly reporting of outcomes for all rounds of the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program, and annual outcome reporting for the Encampment Resolution Grants Program. These reports will be made publicly available by Cal ICH. Additionally, I recently signed Assembly Bill 799, which addresses the same objectives as this bill in a more targeted and cost-effective manner."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2910	Santiago	State Housing Law: City of Los Angeles: conversion of nonresidential buildings	This bill allows the City of Los Angeles to adopt alternative building regulations for the conversion of nonresidential buildings and structures to residential uses, subject to approval by the California Building Standards Commission.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: “While I recognize the importance of facilitating adaptive reuse projects, this bill overlaps with ongoing state efforts recently established with the enactment of Assembly Bill 529 (Gabriel, 2023). This law requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to convene a working group to identify and recommend amendments to state building standards for converting commercial buildings into housing by December 31, 2025. With these existing efforts still being implemented, this bill would result in unnecessary duplication and added complexity. Additionally, the Building Standards commission does not have the resources or capacity to conduct the comprehensive reviews of local ordinances required by this bill, which would result in General Fund costs not accounted for in the 2024 Budget.”</i>	
AB-2926	Kalra	Planning and zoning: assisted housing developments: notice of expiration of affordability restrictions	This bill changes the Preservation Notice Law to: (1) require an owner of an assisted housing development to accept a bona fide offer from a qualified entity to purchase and to execute a purchase agreement, or to record a new regulatory agreement with a term of at least 30 years that meets specified requirements; (2) delete the option for an owner to decline to sell the property; and (3) make other clarifying changes.	Chapter 281
AB-2967	Ting	Teacher Housing Act of 2016: nonprofit organization employees	This bill expands the Teacher Housing Act to cover specified nonprofit organization employees.	Chapter 748
AB-3035	Pellerin	Farmworker housing	This bill expands the existing streamlined, ministerial approval process for farmworker housing.	Chapter 524
AB-3093	Ward	Land use: housing element	This bill creates two new income categories, Acutely Low Income and Extremely Low Income, in the	Chapter 282

			Regional Housing Needs Allocation process and throughout Housing Element law.	
AB-3116	Garcia	Housing development: density bonuses: student housing developments	This bill makes changes and provides additional benefits to student housing projects under state density bonus law, as specified.	Chapter 432
AB-3122	Kalra	Streamlined housing approvals: objective planning standards and subdivision applications	This bill clarifies the threshold at which a local government can apply recently adopted objective planning standards when a development approved under the streamlined ministerial process established by SB 35 (Wiener, Chapter 366, Statutes of 2017) is modified by the development proponent and makes other changes to SB 35.	Chapter 754
AB-3160	Gabriel, Wicks	Insurance, income, and corporation taxes: credits: low-income housing	<p>This bill provides that an additional allocation of \$500 million to the Low Income Housing Tax Credit is not subject to an appropriation in the annual Budget Act for calendar years 2026 through 2031.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would appropriate \$500 million annually to the enhanced Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) for calendar years 2026 through 2030. This bill is contingent upon the enactment of Assembly Bill 3190 (Haney). Codifying an allocation of \$500 million per year of tax credits would result in a significant ongoing commitment of General Fund resources. Such decisions should be considered within the broader context of the state budget to ensure our collective priorities and financial commitments are balanced over both the short and long term. Additionally, without the ability to review this allocation annually through the Budget Act, the state would lose the flexibility to adjust expenditures in response to changing fiscal conditions, highlighting the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>importance of evaluating multi-year funding commitments during the budget process.”</i>	
AJR-9	McKinnor	Housing and homelessness	This resolution requests Congress of the United States to pass, and President Joseph Biden to sign into law, the Housing Crisis Response Act of 2023 (H.R. 4233), the Ending Homelessness Act of 2023 (H.R. 4232), and the Downpayment Toward Equity Act of 2023 (H.R. 4231).	Resolution Chapter 178
AJR-14	Ward	Federal homelessness funding	This resolution requests that the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development revisit the formula used to allocate federal homelessness dollars to local continuums of care and housing authorities to more equitably support communities with the highest rates of homelessness.	Resolution Chapter 105
SB-7	Blakespear	Regional housing need: determination	This bill makes a number of technical changes to the regional housing needs determination process conducted by the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and the regional housing needs allocation process conducted by HCD or Councils of Governments.	Chapter 283
SB-37	Caballero	Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities Housing Stability Act	<p>This bill establishes the Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities Housing Stability Pilot Program, administered by the Department of Housing and Community Development, to provide housing subsidies to older adults and adults with disabilities who either are experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness, in up to five geographic regions or counties.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill requires the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to develop the Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Housing Stability Pilot Program in up to five geographic regions or counties, starting January 1, 2025, to provide competitive grants for housing subsidies aimed at older adults or adults with disabilities who are at risk of or experiencing homelessness. While the goal of addressing housing instability among vulnerable populations is commendable, this bill would establish a new grant program that was neither planned for nor funded in the 2024 Budget. Since 2019, California has invested substantially in programs that provide grants for flexible housing subsidies. To that end, we must focus our collective efforts on leveraging existing programs and resources that can be used to address housing instability without adding new fiscal pressures.”</i>	
SB-440	Skinner	Regional Housing Finance Authorities	This bill authorizes two or more local governments to establish a regional housing authority for purposes of raising, administering, and allocating funding and provide technical assistance at a regional level for affordable housing development, as specified.	Chapter 767
SB-450	Atkins	Housing development: approvals	This bill amends the process established by SB 9 (Atkins, Chapter 162, Statutes of 2021) for the ministerial approval by a local agency of a duplex in a single-family zone and the lot split of a parcel zoned for residential use into two parcels.	Chapter 286
SB-477	Committee on Housing	Accessory dwelling units	This bill reorganizes sections of housing law relating to accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units into a single chapter and updates cross references to new sections of law.	Chapter 7
SB-597	Glazer	Building standards: rainwater catchment systems	This bill requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to develop and propose the development of building standards for the installation	Chapter 861

			of rainwater catchment systems in newly constructed residential dwellings.	
SB-900	Umberg	Common interest developments: repair and maintenance	This bill makes a number of changes to the responsibility of homeowners' associations relating to utility service repairs and replacements in common areas.	Chapter 288
SB-1037	Wiener	Planning and zoning: housing element: enforcement	This bill creates new legal remedies that can be used by the Attorney General to enforce the adoption of housing element revisions or to enforce any state law that requires a local government to ministerially approve any planning or permitting application related to a housing development project.	Chapter 293
SB-1108	Ochoa Bogh	Mobilehome parks: notice of violations	<p>This bill (1) increases from 60 to 90 days the allotted time for a mobilehome owner to cure a non-imminent health and safety violation; (2) requires the enforcement agency to exhaust all administrative and legal recourse against a mobilehome owner who fails to correct violations before looking to the park owner or operator for corrective action; and (3) indefinitely extends specified enforcement responsibilities over mobilehome parks.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1108 without my signature. This bill would extend certain mobilehome park enforcement responsibilities and increase the time for mobilehome owners to correct non-imminent health and safety violations from 60 to 90 days. It also requires enforcement agencies to exhaust all administrative and legal remedies against a mobilehome owner before holding the park owner responsible for corrective action. While this bill seeks to provide mobilehome owners more time to address violations, it could lead to unintended consequences.</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Extending the compliance period risks prolonging substandard living conditions in mobilehome parks, which could jeopardize the health and safety of residents. The ambiguities in the bill's provisions also may create confusion regarding enforcement authority and due process, complicating efforts to ensure timely resolution of violations. Moreover, the bill would impose ongoing costs on the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) that were not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1123	Caballero	Planning and zoning: subdivisions: ministerial review	This bill requires local agencies to ministerially approve the subdivision of vacant, single-family lots to allow for up to 10 units as specified and makes other changes to SB 684 (Caballero, Chapter 783, Statutes of 2023).	Chapter 294
SB-1187	McGuire	Housing programs: Tribal Housing Reconstitution and Resiliency Act	This bill creates a new tribal housing program, the Tribal Housing Grant Program, in the Department of Housing and Community Development for the construction and rehabilitation of rental and for-sale housing.	Chapter 295
SB-1211	Skinner	Land use: accessory dwelling units: ministerial approval	This bill increases the allowable detached accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on a lot with an existing multifamily dwelling from no more than two detached	Chapter 296

			ADUs, to no more than eight detached ADUs, as specified.	
SB-1357	Wahab	Housing Authority of the County of Alameda	This bill requires the Housing Authority of the County of Alameda (Authority) to (1) conduct a specified evaluation and review of its website to ensure information is easily accessible; and (2) develop a specified annual report related to the efficacy of its programs, data about the properties it manages, and employment within the Authority, as specified.	Chapter 795
SB-1395	Becker	Shelter crisis: Low Barrier Navigation Center: use by right: building standards	This bill makes several changes related to homelessness housing options. This bill (1) extends the sunset on authorized emergency housing under the Shelter Crisis Act (SCA) to 1/1/36; (2) allows actions related to contracting for services for a homeless shelter under the SCA to be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA); (3) eliminates the sunset for by-right approval of low barrier navigation centers and exempts from CEQA certain actions by local agencies related to low barrier navigation centers; and (4) clarifies that state programs subject to "Housing First" includes programs that fund emergency shelters and interim housing.	Chapter 297
SB-1465	Archuleta	State building standards	This bill (1) allows any structure used for human habitation to be declared a substandard building regardless of the zoning or approved use of the building; and (2) makes other changes to code enforcement procedures.	Chapter 487
SB-1500	Durazo	Housing: federal waiver: income eligibility	This bill prohibits the Tax Credit Allocation Committee and the Department of Housing and Community Development from taking specified punitive actions against affordable housing developments in the City and County of Los Angeles that violate income limit requirements, if certain conditions are met.	Chapter 491

SB-1512	Committee on Housing	Housing omnibus	This bill makes non-controversial changes to sections of law relating to housing.	Chapter 493
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HUMAN SERVICES

AB-262	Holden	Children's camps: safety and regulation	This bill requires the Department of Social Services, subject to an appropriation by the Legislature, to prepare a report, informed by consultation with a wide variety of stakeholders, on approaches for children's camp health and safety regulation and oversight.	Chapter 341
AB-274	Bryan	CalWORKs: CalFresh: eligibility: income exclusions	<p>This bill provides that any grant, award, scholarship, loan, or fellowship benefit for education is exempt from consideration as income for purposes of determining eligibility for CalWORKs benefits or calculating grant amounts.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would exempt any grant, award, scholarship, loan, or fellowship benefit received from consideration as income for purposes of determining eligibility for California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) and CalFresh. I appreciate the author's intent to support low-income individuals participating in educational programs. However, this bill does not limit the benefits identified to those used for educational purposes, which is out of compliance with federal laws. Further, this bill would result in ongoing costs in the millions of dollars annually, which should be considered in the budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-518	Wicks, Jackson	CalFresh: data	This bill requires the Department of Social Services (CDSS), in consultation with specified stakeholders, to develop a methodology to estimate the CalFresh participation rate in California and identify characteristics of Californians who are eligible for but not receiving CalFresh benefits. This bill requires CDSS to identify data sharing opportunities with other state and local public entities.	Chapter 910
AB-772	Jackson	Child day care facilities	This bill requires a drop-in child care center to obtain a written health assessment completed by the child's authorized representative if a medical assessment is not available for a child. This bill defines "drop-in child care center."	Chapter 933
AB-866	Blanca Rubio	Juveniles: care and treatment	This bill provides that dependent children of the juvenile court who are 16 years of age or older may consent to receive medications for opioid use disorder without the consent of their parent, guardian, social worker, or court order, consistent with existing law of what is allowed for juveniles aged 16 and older who are not dependent children in the juvenile court system. This bill provides that a social worker is authorized to inform a dependent child 10 years of age or older, rather than 12 years of age, of their right to consent to receive specified health services.	Chapter 936
AB-922	Wicks	Prepared Meals Delivery Program	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services to establish the Prepared Meals Delivery Program for the purpose of providing meals to unhoused individuals, subject to an appropriation. This bill requires the County of Alameda to participate in the Prepared Meals Delivery Program, and requires the County of Alameda to perform program-related functions.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Social Services to establish a Prepared Meals Delivery Program for unhoused individuals and require Alameda County to participate. I am supportive of efforts to transition our homeless population into supportive services, including access to treatment, food, and housing. Together with the Legislature, through both policy and budget actions, we have bolstered our state and local resources to help those who are homeless. This bill, however, is unfunded. Estimated costs to implement this bill are in the millions of dollars from the General Fund, depending on the number of counties that participate. This proposal should be considered as a part of our annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-1005	Alvarez	In-home supportive services: terminal illness diagnosis	<p>This bill requires a hospital's designated case manager or discharge planner to evaluate a patient's need for post-hospital services and ability to access those services, if that patient is being discharged from an acute care hospital and a Medi-Cal beneficiary. This bill requires the hospital's designated case manager or discharge planner to provide information to patients, if the patient is anticipated to need in-home personal care, about the in-home supportive</p>	Chapter 346

			services program and provide informational documents, as specified.	
AB-1147	Addis, Garcia	Disability Equity, Transparency, and Accountability Act of 2024	This bill revises and adds requirements for the Department of Developmental Services and the regional centers that coordinate services for individuals with developmental disabilities to include increased transparency processes.	Chapter 902
AB-1808	Stephanie Nguyen, Davies	Childcare and development services: eligibility	This bill aligns CalWORKs Stage One, Stage Two, and Stage Three child care eligibility with other child care and development programs by (1) considering families receiving CalWORKs child care services as meeting all eligibility and need requirements for not less than 24 months; and (2) allowing these families to not be required to report changes to income for at least 24 months, as opposed to 12 months in current law.	Chapter 356
AB-1817	Alanis	Homeless youth	<p>This bill updates the goals of the Homeless Youth Act of 2018 to include goals pertaining to decreasing food insecurity and increasing employment opportunities for youth experiencing homelessness. This bill requires the California Interagency Council on Homelessness to set and measure the progress of those goals.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal ICH) to set additional goals to address food insecurity and unemployment among young people experiencing homelessness. While I appreciate the author's focus on critical issues related to young people experiencing homelessness, the goals outlined in the bill lack specificity and are not clearly defined. These goals also fall outside Cal ICH 's current mandate under existing law, which already requires Cal ICH to set</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>comprehensive goals to prevent and end homelessness among youth. Furthermore, the data needed to effectively track and measure the progress of these goals is not readily available. This would necessitate the development of new data collection systems, which would require a significant financial commitment that was not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-1907	Pellerin	California Child and Family Service Review System: Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) assessment	This bill requires the California Child and Family Service Review System to include data from the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths assessment tool and other relevant behavioral health data sources.	Chapter 944
AB-1948	Rendon, Gipson, Santiago	Homeless multidisciplinary personnel teams	This bill eliminates the sunset date of the provision that allows homeless adult and family multidisciplinary personnel teams to serve “individuals at risk of homelessness” in specified counties.	Chapter 94
AB-1961	Wicks	End Hunger in California Act of 2024	This bill requires the Department of Food and Agriculture in consultation with specified state agencies to convene End Hunger in California Master Plan Task Force, which will develop the End Hunger in California Master Plan. This bill requires the End Hunger in California Master Plan to make recommendations for future comprehensive strategies	Vetoed

			<p>aimed at addressing access to healthy and culturally relevant food for all Californians, as specified. This bill states that the End Hunger in California Master Plan must be distributed to the Legislature no later than 1/1/27.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Tackling food insecurity is a priority of my Administration. There are currently multiple state programs focused on addressing this issue through the Office of Farm to Fork (Office) within CDFA, including programs that focus on increasing access to healthy foods for underserved communities, such as the California Nutrition Incentive Program. While I support the author's goal to address food insecurity in the state, the expansive scope of the proposed task force would be burdensome for CDFA to implement and would also result in ongoing General Fund costs that should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-2108	Ramos	Foster care: missing children and nonminor dependents	This bill updates and expands the requirements on social workers and probation officers when foster youth and nonminor dependents are missing from foster care.	Chapter 660

AB-2207	Reyes	State boards and commissions: representatives of older adults	This bill adds representatives from organizations that serve or advocate on behalf of older adults to a series of state boards, committees, and councils.	Chapter 332
AB-2263	Friedman	The California Guaranteed Income Statewide Feasibility Study Act	<p>This bill creates the California Guaranteed Income Statewide Feasibility Study Act and requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to contract with one or more entities to create the Guaranteed Income Statewide Feasibility Study which will make recommendations about the feasibility of a permanent statewide guaranteed income program. This bill requires CDSS to publish a report on 7/1/27 on the feasibility and benefits of expanding Guaranteed Income Program and other findings.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the State Department of Social Services (DSS) to develop a California Guaranteed Income Statewide Feasibility Study to report on the feasibility and benefits of a statewide Guaranteed Income Program, by July 1, 2027, and would create a steering committee to inform the study. The 2021-22 Budget Act provided \$35 million over five years for grants to administer a Guaranteed Income Pilot Program, which began enrollment in 2023. Additionally, the 2024-25 Budget Act provided another \$5 million for eligible adults 60 years of age or older. Considering that there is existing funding provided and ongoing activity with the current guaranteed income pilots, this bill is premature. Further, the funding necessary to implement AB 2263 is not included in the budget."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2317	Stephanie Nguyen	Child day care facilities: anaphylactic policy	This bill requires the Department of Social Services (CDSS), in consultation with the Department of	Chapter 563

			Education, on or before 7/1/27, to establish an anaphylactic policy with guidelines and procedures recommended for child care personnel to prevent a child from suffering from anaphylaxis. This bill allows, on or before 1/1/28, a child care facility to implement the anaphylactic policy. This bill requires the policy to be developed in consultation and coordination with the Joint Labor Management Committee, and requires training to be provided by CDSS in consultation with Child Care Providers United.	
AB-2343	Schiavo	CalWORKs: childcare programs	This bill specifies that nothing shall prohibit an alternative payment program or an agency administering CalWORKs Stage One or Stage Two child care programs from utilizing funds for administrative and support services to provide a referral pathway to secure stable child care placement for families at risk of homelessness or escaping domestic abuse. This bill authorizes the administrator to provide the services in coordination with, and not supplant, services provided by county human services agencies.	Chapter 958
AB-2423	Mathis	Developmental services: rates	This bill requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS), commencing 7/1/25, and every other year thereafter, to review and update the rate models included in the rate study for developmental services providers. This bill requires DDS to post the updated rate models on its internet website no later than January 1 of the following year. This bill provides that adjustments to provider rates shall be contingent upon an appropriation.	Chapter 904
AB-2477	Zbur	Foster care: independent living	This bill allows a nonminor dependent that re-enters the foster care system with financial savings that make them ineligible for Federal Aid to Families with	Chapter 237

			Dependent Children to receive aid through State Aid to Families with Dependent Children-Foster Care if they otherwise qualify. This bill prohibits a county from re-evaluating a dependent's resources for the same foster care episode.	
AB-2496	Pellerin	Foster family agencies and noncustodial adoption agencies	This bill provides that a Foster Family Agency (FFA) shall not indemnify a public entity for harms caused by the entity's own negligent or intentional acts. This bill provides for a streamlined process for homes under a FFA to move to another FFA or transfer to a county while retaining the same rate structure.	Chapter 403
AB-2620	Bains	California Commission on Aging	This bill reduces the number of members on the California Commission on Aging (Commission) from 25 to 18, clarifies the Commission is an advisory commission, and reduces the annual meetings from six to four.	Chapter 334
AB-2704	Zbur	In-home supportive services: criminal background checks	<p>This bill waives the Department of Justice background check fee for persons seeking to become an in-home support services provider.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill waives the Department of Justice (DOJ) fees for prospective In-Home Supportive Service (IHSS) providers seeking an investigation or criminal background check, and prohibits the DOJ from assessing a fee to a county for the costs of furnishing clinical history information. I am supportive of efforts to increase the IHSS workforce and reduce barriers to becoming an IHSS provider. However, this bill would require millions annually from the General Fund to cover DOJ costs for conducting background checks. In partnership with the Legislature, we enacted a budget that closes a \$46.8 billion deficit in 2024-25 and a projected deficit of</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>\$27.3 billion in 2025-26 through balanced solutions that avoided deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-2795	Arambula	CalWORKs Indian Health Clinic Program	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services to make 50% of the funding allocated to a California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) Indian Health Clinic Program grantee provided as an advance payment if specified conditions are met.	Chapter 663
AB-2802	Maienschein	Transitional housing placement providers	This bill requires counties and operators of Transitional Housing Placement Programs to allow participants to choose who they share living spaces with regardless of gender identity and allow for gender flexibility. This bill expands the type of nonparticipant that a participant can share a bedroom or unit with to include a nonparticipant or participant sibling and participant's coparent, as approved by the provider. This bill allows current participants to refuse to share a unit with a nonparticipant.	Chapter 245
AB-2830	Robert Rivas	Foster care: relative placement: approval process	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), by 1/1/27, to adopt a simplified approval process for relative caregivers, consistent with federal regulations, and specifies that the simplified approval process be implemented only if and to the extent that federal financial participation is available, as specified. This bill requires CDSS report to the Legislature by 9/30/26.	Chapter 417

AB-2866	Pellerin	Pool safety: State Department of Social Services regulated facilities	This bill requires a licensed child care facility, either a family daycare home or a child day care center, with a swimming pool on the premises to have at least two safety features specified in the Swimming Pool Safety Act.	Chapter 745
AB-2906	Bryan	Foster care payments	This bill revises requirements for counties to screen foster youth eligibility for benefits to include the federal Social Security Administration (SSA), regardless of age, and requires counties to ensure the child's survivor benefits are not used to pay for, or to reimburse, the placing agency for any costs of the child's care. This bill requires the placing agency to promptly notify the child, the child's attorney, and the child's parents or guardians, of any application for federal SSA survivor benefits made by the agency on the child's behalf.	Chapter 623
AB-2929	Juan Carrillo	Dependents: family finding	This bill requires the court to determine at each status review hearing if the social worker has made continued efforts to locate relatives or nonrelative extended family members (NREFM) who could provide family support or possible placement. This bill requires each supplemental report filed to include information on efforts the social worker has made to locate relatives or NREFM who could provide family support or possible placement.	Chapter 845
AB-2948	Ramos	Adoption Assistance Program: tribal court order	This bill adds a final order of adoption issued by a tribal court as a qualifying circumstance to make children eligible for the Adoption Assistance Program.	Chapter 175
AB-3145	Bryan, Hart	Family preservation services: standards	This bill establishes the "Foster Care Justice through Meaningful Help for Parents Act" which requires providers, at the time they are selected by a participating county, to provide services that are reasonable, meritorious, and that demonstrated cost-	Chapter 976

			effectiveness and success at avoiding out-of-home placement, or reducing the length of stay in out-of-home placement.	
AB-3229	Lee	California Fruit and Vegetable EBT Pilot Project: report	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to submit one report on the California Fruit and Vegetable Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) Pilot Project, by 7/1/25, to the legislature that includes: (1) information about the steps necessary to transition the California Fruit and Vegetable EBT Pilot Project to a state managed supplemental benefits program; and (2) an evaluation of pilot projects that implemented and tested the California Fruit and Vegetable EBT project in existing retail settings.	Chapter 916
AB-3291	Committee on Human Services	Developmental services	This bill (1) requires an individual program plan (IPP) process to include a discussion regarding caregiver succession for regional center consumers being cared for in the family home, and for this discussion to occur no later than the consumer's 22nd birthday, and annually thereafter; and (2) adds risk of homelessness to the list of conditions under which the executive director of a regional center may make housing assistance payments for consumers receiving supported living services, including paying rent.	Chapter 441
SB-85	Wiener	Immigration: case management and social services	This bill allows state funds, if appropriated, to be used in addition to federal funds for the extension of refugee social services for up to 90 days. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 85 without my signature. This bill allows the Department of Social Services (DSS) to allocate state funds for refugee social services programs, and extends the duration of services available for refugees, after they have</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>exhausted their federally funded services, by an additional 90 days. I appreciate the intent of this bill and thank the Legislature for its commitment to assist refugees with resettlement in this state. California is one of the most welcoming states in the nation and works in partnership to support an array of services to help refugees resettle in California. This includes legal services, management of federal funds, technical assistance with local partners, programs for young refugees, expedited professional licensing, and more. The state also supports people seeking humanitarian protections through an immigration process different from federally managed refugee resettlement. However, providing extended case management services to refugees beyond the three months of services provided by the federal government would create significant, ongoing cost pressures on the state General Fund. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	
SB-242	Skinner	California Hope, Opportunity, Perseverance, and Empowerment (HOPE) for Children Trust Account Program	This bill revises the Hope Opportunity Perseverance and Empowerment Trust (HOPE) Account Program to exempt funds in trust accounts from means-tested programs and money judgments, imposes specified verifications, expands the HOPE Trust Account	Chapter 1010

			Program Board, and specifies notification requirements.	
SB-1016	Gonzalez	Latino and Indigenous Disparities Reduction Act	This bill requires the California Department of Public Health, whenever collecting demographic data as to the ancestry or ethnic origin of California residents for specified reports, to use separate collection and tabulation categories for each major Latino group, Mesoamerican Indigenous nation, and Mesoamerican Indigenous language group, as specified.	Chapter 873
SB-1043	Grove, Ashby, Wahab	Short-term residential therapeutic programs: dashboard: seclusion or behavioral restraints	This bill (1) requires facilities operating short-term therapeutic programs (STRTPs) to provide specified information to a child subject to seclusion or behavioral restraints, their parent, foster parent, guardian, or tribal representative, and the California Department of Social Services (CDSS); (2) Requires CDSS to review all reported incidents involving the use of seclusion or behavioral restraints, and investigate any incidents that indicate a potential health and safety concern or licensing violation; and (3) requires CDSS to display data that is specific to STRTPs on its website regarding the use of seclusion or behavioral restraints.	Chapter 628
SB-1197	Alvarado-Gil	In-home respite services	This bill clarifies and adds to the list of persons that cannot be prohibited from receiving in-home respite services.	Chapter 909
SB-1249	Roth	Mello-Granlund Older Californians Act	This bill updates and revises legislative findings and declarations within the Mello Grandlund Older Californians Act relating to California's significant demographic shift towards an older and more diverse	Chapter 337

			population and declares intent to reform functions relating to area agencies on aging.	
SB-1254	Becker	CalFresh: enrollment of incarcerated individuals	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to submit applicable waivers to the federal government to allow for pre-enrollment of incarcerated individuals prior to their release from state prison or county jail; (2) requires CDSS to partner with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and county jails to pre-enroll otherwise eligible applicants for the CalFresh program; and (3) requires CDSS to create a workgroup and recommendations for a state reentry process incorporating resources for transition from state prison or county jail to reentry into the community.	Chapter 465
SB-1281	Menjivar	Advancing Equity and Access in the Self-Determination Program Act	<p>This bill (1) establishes the Advancing Equity and Access in the Self-Determination Program Act, which requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS), by 1/1/26, to establish statewide standardized processes and procedures for the Self-Determination Program; and (2) requires DDS to ensure these processes and procedures are consistently applied by each regional center and make measurable improvements towards achieving equitable enrollment by race, ethnicity, and regional center.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to establish standardized processes and procedures for the Self-Determination Program (SDP) by January 1, 2026, and require DDS to ensure that the state's regional centers are applying these new standards consistently. The statewide Self-Determination Program provides individuals with developmental</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>disabilities and their families with increased freedom, control, and responsibility in the decisions, resources, and services included in their Individual Program Plan. I share the author's intent to increase equitable access to the SDP and improve standards and consistency throughout the system. However, the California Health and Human Services Agency is currently leading the development of the Master Plan for Developmental Services, with active stakeholder participation and contribution to the vision. Part of this process includes making recommendations to improve the implementation of the SDP, and as such, this platform should be utilized to advance these conversations. I look forward to considering any future proposals that will make improvements to the SDP for the benefit of consumers and families. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1352	Wahab	Continuing care retirement communities	<p>This bill (1) requires a resident who is signing a continuing care contract, or anytime they are proposed to be moved to a different level of care, be provided copies of their rights and a copy of the rights for residential care facilities for the elderly; and (2) provides that if they are moving into the continuing care retirement community's skilled nursing unit, requires they be provided the rights for skilled nursing facility patients.</p>	Chapter 338
SB-1406	Allen	Residential care facilities for the elderly: resident services	<p>This bill (1) adds to the list of rights for residents of a Residential Care Facility for the Elderly (RCFE) the right to request, refuse, or discontinue a service; (2) requires an RCFE to provide written notice to residents regarding an increase in the rate of fees 90 days in advance; and (3) requires the notice to include the reason or reasons for the increase in rates.</p>	Chapter 340

SB-1415	Glazer	CalWORKs: permanent housing assistance	This bill requires counties, for purposes of determining eligibility for specified California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids payments issued to prevent eviction, to include amounts from other subsidy programs as well as private support, when calculating a family's total monthly household income.	Chapter 798
SB-1443	Jones	California Interagency Council on Homelessness	<p>This bill makes changes to the membership of the California Interagency Council on Homelessness by adding a representative from the State Council on Developmental Disabilities.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would add a representative from the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) to serve as a member of the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal ICH). Cal ICH was created to coordinate an all-of-government approach to prevent and end homelessness in California. Cal ICH consists of 20 members, including the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Agency responsible for services for people with developmental disabilities and leading the Master Plan for Developmental Services. The Cal ICH Advisory Committee is also required to include a representative with a developmental disability who is currently or has formerly experienced homelessness. Since Cal ICH already includes leaders from relevant state agencies and individuals with lived experience, the existing representation makes this bill unnecessary. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1463	Niello	Developmental services: Self-Determination Program: Deputy Director of Self-Determination	This bill requires the Governor to appoint a Deputy Director of Self-Determination, subject to Senate confirmation, responsible for overseeing the successful implementation and operation of the Self-	Vetoed

			<p>Determination Program administered by the Department of Developmental Services and regional centers.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Governor to appoint a Director of Self-Determination within the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to oversee the implementation and operation of the Self-Determination Program. The statewide Self-Determination Program provides individuals with developmental disabilities and their families with increased freedom, control, and responsibility in the decisions, resources, and services included in their Individual Program Plan. DDS currently has a Career Executive Assignment position leading the Self-Determination Program, which reports directly to the DDS Director. Therefore, a change in statute is not necessary to establish a new position appointed by the Governor to do this work. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
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INSURANCE

AB-2743	Pacheco	Insurance: personal vehicle sharing	This bill (1) requires a personal vehicle sharing program to provide, instead, insurance coverages for the vehicle and operator at a minimum of \$45,000 for bodily injury or death for one person, \$90,000 for bodily injury or death for all persons, and \$15,000 for property damage, and, on and after 1/1/31, to provide liability coverage at least three times the minimum insurance requirements for private passenger vehicles; (2) requires a personal vehicle sharing program to disclose to a vehicle owner and any person that operates the vehicle specified information, including the minimum mandatory coverage and limits that the personal vehicle sharing program is required to provide and the coverages and limits provided; and (3) requires a personal vehicle sharing program to disclose in writing specified information to the vehicle owner, including that the vehicle owner's personal automobile insurance may expressly exclude coverage for the vehicle while it is being operated pursuant to a personal vehicle sharing program.	Chapter 244
SB-263	Dodd	Insurance: annuities and life insurance policies	This bill revises the Suitability Requirements for Annuity Transactions in California law to generally reflect changes made by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Suitability in Annuity Transactions Model Regulation #275 (Model #275) of 2020, with some changes, as specified.	Chapter 2
SB-1217	Glazer	Pet insurance	This bill (1) requires an insurer to disclose if it reduces coverage or increases premiums based on the age of the covered pet or a change in the geographic location of the insured, as well as if it requires a medical examination to effectuate	Chapter 612

			coverage or imposes a waiting period; (2) authorizes the issuance of a pet insurance policy that excludes preexisting conditions or imposes a waiting period, if specified criteria are met; (3) requires coverage to be issued no later than 12:01 a.m. on the second day after receipt of a complete application and valid payment information, except as specified; (4) sets requirements for a pet wellness program, as defined, would prohibit the marketing of a wellness program as pet insurance, and would specify when a wellness program is considered a pet insurance policy; and (5) updates existing definitions and define additional terms, including “orthopedic,” “producer,” and “renewal.”	
SB-1295	Rubio, Stern	Automobile insurance: notice of cancellation	This bill requires that the 10 day notice period for non-payment commence after non-payment of premium due by the specified date and makes a cancellation for non-payment effective, as specified, if the insured has not cured the non-payment of the premium due identified in the notice by the end of the 10 day period.	Chapter 793

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AB-81	Ramos	Indian children: child custody proceedings	This bill codifies, within state law, certain provisions relating to Indian children currently codified in the federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978, and renames the provisions of the Family Code, the Probate Code, and the Welfare and Institutions Code as the Californian Indian Child Welfare Act.	Chapter 656
AB-295	Lowenthal	Residential real property: foreclosure	This bill prohibits individuals from contacting a foreclosed borrower within 90 days after the sale of the foreclosed property has been recorded, and makes other changes relating to the foreclosure process and trustees' allowable charges.	Chapter 142
AB-375	Davies	Food delivery platforms: disclosure of delivery drivers' identity	This bill amends the Fair Food Delivery Act to require food delivery platforms to provide customers with the name and a picture of the delivery driver on its online-enabled application or platform at the time the customer is notified their purchase is out for delivery.	Chapter 84
AB-661	Joe Patterson	Utility services: electronic communication	This bill provides that mobilehome park management provide affected mobilehome owners or residents a 72-hour notice required for any interruption of utilities not due to an emergency, as specified, by electronic communication with the voluntary, written consent of the mobilehome owner or resident.	Chapter 23
AB-672	Jackson	Civil Rights Department: community assistance	This bill provides that the Civil Rights Department may offer its community conflict conciliation services in cases of disputes, disagreements, or difficulties relating to discriminatory practices that impair the rights of persons in those communities.	Chapter 343
AB-1008	Bauer-Kahan	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018: personal information	This bill clarifies that personal information under the California Consumer Privacy Act can exist in various formats, including specified examples.	Chapter 802

AB-1472	Alvarez	City of Imperial Beach: recreational vehicle parks: registration requirements	This bill prohibits a person from requiring an occupant, tenant, or resident in a recreational vehicle park located within the City of Imperial Beach to reregister if the purpose of the reregistration requirement is to prevent the occupant, tenant, or resident from gaining or maintaining status as a resident, and provides for a rebuttable presumption that the reason for requiring reregistration is to prevent them from gaining or maintaining status as a resident. This bill makes a person who violates these provisions liable for a civil penalty of \$500, and requires a court to award reasonable attorney's fees and costs to the prevailing party.	Chapter 351
AB-1505	Rodriguez	California Earthquake Authority: closed meetings	This bill authorizes the governing board or advisory panel of the California Earthquake Authority (CEA) to meet in closed session under the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act (Bagley-Keene Act) when addressing the development of rates, contracting strategy, or competitive strategy when discussion in open session concerning those matters would prejudice the position of CEA. This bill authorizes CEA's governing board or advisory panel, at any regular or special meeting, to meet in a closed session as described above upon a two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting. This bill requires that, after a closed session is held, the CEA's governing board or advisory panel must reconvene in open session prior to adjournment and report, among other things, that a closed session was held.	Chapter 301
AB-1755	Kalra, Umberg	Civil actions: restitution for or replacement of a new motor vehicle	This bill amends the procedure for seeking specified remedies pursuant to the Song-Beverly Consumer Warranty Act in connection with nonconforming motor vehicles.	Chapter 938

AB-1785	Pacheco	California Public Records Act	This bill prohibits a state or local agency from publicly posting, as defined, the name and assessor parcel number associated with the home address of any elected or appointed official on the internet without first obtaining written permission.	Chapter 551
AB-1815	Weber	Discrimination: race: hairstyles	This bill clarifies that “race,” as a category protected against discrimination under the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the Fair Employment and Housing Act, and the Education Code, includes traits associated with race, such as hair texture and protective hairstyles, as defined.	Chapter 619
AB-1824	Valencia	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018: opt out right: mergers	This bill requires a business that assumes control of all or some part of a transferor business that includes the transfer of a consumer’s personal information to comply with a consumer’s direction to the transferor pursuant to the California Consumer Privacy Act.	Chapter 940
AB-1836	Bauer-Kahan	Use of likeness: digital replica	This bill prohibits a person from producing, distributing, or making available the digital replica of a deceased personality’s voice or likeness in an expressive audiovisual work or sound recording without prior consent, except as provided.	Chapter 258
AB-1849	Grayson	Song-Beverly Consumer Warranty Act: services and repairs: travel trailers and motor homes	This bill provides that, if the manufacturer or its representative in this state does not service or repair a travel trailer or a portion of motor homes designed, used, or maintained for human habitation to conform to the applicable express warranties after a reasonable number of attempts, the buyer is free to elect reimbursement in lieu of replacement, and in no event will the buyer be required by the manufacturer to accept a replacement travel trailer or motor home.	Chapter 196
AB-1879	Gipson	Property taxation: filing	This bill authorizes a taxpayer to elect to use an electronic signature in lieu of a manual, facsimile, or other signature for a State Board of Equalization form	Chapter 217

			if a county assessor has authorized that form to be submitted via the use of electronic media if certain conditions are met. This bill requires a county assessor to accept the electronic signature, and provides that a compliant electronic signature is to have the same legal effect as the manual, facsimile, or other signature of the taxpayer. This bill authorizes an assessor to accept the filing of all State Board of Equalization forms via electronic media, not just property statements.	
AB-1880	Alanis	Minors: artistic employment	This bill extends California's "Coogan law," which provides protections to minors providing artistic or creative services, to cover contracts for services as "content creators."	Chapter 610
AB-1899	Cervantes	Courts	This bill requires that, for questionnaires that courts and individual judges may use for the jury selection process starting 1/1/26, Judicial Council adopt a standard of judicial administration that ensures juror identification and any questionnaire is inclusive, including of prospective jurors' gender identity and expression, and makes changes to select provisions of the Civil Code to make the code's text gender neutral.	Chapter 812
AB-1900	Weber	Consumer refunds: nondisclosure agreements	This bill provides that any provision in a contract or agreement that prohibits a consumer from publishing or making statements about the business as a condition of receiving a partial or complete refund, or anything of value, is void and unenforceable.	Chapter 89
AB-1903	Maienschein	International commercial arbitration: procedure	This bill specifies that an agreement is in writing for purposes of the statutory framework for the arbitration and conciliation of international commercial disputes if it is contained in an exchange of electronic mail or in an electronic communication if the information	Chapter 90

			contained therein is accessible so as to be usable for subsequent reference. This bill makes various changes to provisions governing an interim measure of protection that is authorized to be issued under the framework.	
AB-1906	Gipson	California Law Revision Commission: persons with disabilities: terminology	This bill requires the California Law Revision Commission (CLRC), with input from stakeholders, to complete and submit a study to the Legislature on how to remove the terms “dependent adult” and “dependent person” from existing code sections. This bill requires the CLRC to convene a working group that includes the protection and advocacy agency, the Department of Social Services, persons described by those terms, and groups representing those persons. This bill requires the study to include recommendations on how to replace the terms with new terminology that would respectfully describe those persons and preserves the legal rights and protections of those and other persons.	Chapter 233
AB-1916	Maienschein	Self-service storage facilities: abandoned personal property	This bill (1) creates a process through which a self storage facility may sell or dispose of personal property left by a renter at a self storage facility after the rental agreement for a self storage unit ends; and (2) creates a process by which a self storage facility may change the terms of a rental agreement, as specified.	Chapter 91
AB-1949	Wicks	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2020: collection of personal information of a consumer less than 18 years of age	This bill prohibits collecting, sharing, selling, using, or disclosing the personal information of minors without affirmative consent from either the minor or their parent or guardian, as provided. This bill requires businesses to treat a consumer as under 18 years of age if the consumer, through a platform, technology,	Vetoed

			<p>or mechanism, transmits a signal indicating that the consumer is less than 18 years of age.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I thank the author for her demonstrated commitment to ensuring children's well-being and safety online. I previously signed AB 2273 (Wicks, 2023), the Age-Appropriate Design Code Act, which would have required businesses to address children's privacy as part of a comprehensive approach to designing online products and services for use by minors. I continue to support thoughtful approaches to protect minors and limit the collection and use of their personal information, while ensuring they are able to avail themselves of the benefits of internet use. However, this bill would fundamentally alter the structure of the CCPA to require businesses, at the point of collection, to distinguish between consumers who are adults and minors. I am concerned that making such a significant change to the CCPA would have unanticipated and potentially adverse effects on how businesses and consumers interact with each other, with unclear effects on children's privacy."</i></p>	
AB-1974	Petrie-Norris	Family conciliation courts: evaluator training	This bill requires evaluators within the family conciliation court to be trained on the risks associated with access to firearms and ways to reduce those risks.	Chapter 303
AB-1979	Ward, Aguiar-Curry	Doxing Victims Recourse Act	This bill (1) provides an individual with a specific cause of action and robust civil remedies against any person who doxes, as defined, another person with the intent to place another person in reasonable fear for their or their immediate family's safety and for the purpose of imminently causing that other person	Chapter 557

			unwanted contact, injury, or harassment by a third party; (2) provides for economic and noneconomic damages, a statutory penalty anywhere from \$1,500 to \$30,000, punitive damages, reasonable attorney fees and costs to the prevailing plaintiff, and equitable relief; (3) authorizes a plaintiff to proceed under a pseudonym, and requires the court to keep the plaintiff's name and excluded or redacted characteristics confidential; and (4) provides that a plaintiff is exempted from the requirement to provide an undertaking when being granted an injunction.	
AB-2004	Petrie-Norris	County recorder: recordation of documents	This bill (1) shortens the window before a title document that was recorded despite having technical defects can provide notice of its content to subsequent purchasers or encumbrancers, from one year to 90 days; and (2) establishes a procedure by which a tangible copy of an electronic record can be certified for purposes of recordation in a county that does not accept electronic original documents.	Chapter 691
AB-2011	Bauer-Kahan	Unlawful employment practices: small employer family leave mediation program: reproductive loss leave	This bill eliminates the sunset provisions for the small employer family leave mediation pilot program and expands its scope to include reproductive loss leave, among other changes to the program.	Chapter 147
AB-2013	Irwin	Generative artificial intelligence: training data transparency	This bill requires developers of generative artificial intelligence systems or services that are made available for Californians to use to post on their website documentation regarding the data used to train the system or service, including high-level summaries of the datasets used.	Chapter 817
AB-2016	Maienschein	Decedents' estates	This bill revises and recasts the small estate petition process to allow the primary residence of a decedent to be transferred outside of probate if that real	Chapter 331

			property does not exceed \$750,000, as periodically adjusted.	
AB-2024	Pacheco	Domestic violence: restraining orders	This bill requires a court clerk to file an ex parte application for a temporary restraining order under the Domestic Violence Prevention Act if certain conditions are met.	Chapter 648
AB-2049	Pacheco	Motions for summary judgment: filing deadlines	This bill increases the deadlines for filing motions for summary judgment and responsive pleadings by six days. This bill limits parties to only one such motion unless there is good cause. This bill prohibits the reply brief from including any new evidentiary matter, additional material facts, or separate statements, not previously presented in the motion or opposition briefs.	Chapter 99
AB-2067	Dixon	Financial institutions: service of process	This bill provides that, if a financial institution designates a third-party agent, as defined, to serve as a central location for service of legal process, the financial institution must designate at least one other central location which must be located in a different county than the third-party agent.	Chapter 222
AB-2095	Maienschein	Publication: newspapers of general circulation	This bill (1) requires public notices that are legally required to be printed in a newspaper of general circulation to also be published in the newspaper's internet website or electronic newspaper and on the statewide internet website maintained as a repository for notices by a majority of California newspapers of general circulation; (2) prohibits a newspaper from charging a fee or surcharge specifically to access public notices on their internet website, and provides that the newspaper in which the notice is published is responsible for publishing notices on the statewide internet website; and (3) prohibits the statewide internet website from selling or sharing the personal	Vetoed

			<p>information of consumers or using it for any purposes other than those explicitly outlined.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require newspapers to ensure that the legal notices they publish also appear on a statewide website. I applaud the author's attempt to provide an online repository to inform the public of the important matters covered in these legal notices. However, I am concerned that this bill may require the state's small community newspapers to hire additional personnel to upload notices and/or to pay for software tools to manage these uploads. Neither of these are costs that these small businesses, a vital and valuable source of local journalism, can bear. I encourage the legislature to revisit this issue in subsequent legislation that achieves this bill's objectives, while also addressing the potential financial burden on small community newspapers."</i></p>	
AB-2096	Petrie-Norris	Restraining orders: educational institutions	<p>This bill (1) expands existing law, which permits a postsecondary educational institution's chief administrative officer to obtain a temporary restraining order or order after hearing on behalf of a student, to include public postsecondary institutions; (2) expands the categories of conduct for which a restraining order can be sought; and (3) removes the requirement that the conduct occur off the school campus or facility. This bill begins 1/1/26.</p>	Chapter 947
AB-2193	Holden	Hazing: educational institutions: prohibition and civil liability: reports and resources	<p>This bill creates civil liability for a public or private institution of higher education by a person harmed by a hazing incident that occurred on or after 1/1/26 from an organization affiliated with the educational institution under specified circumstances, with a</p>	Chapter 704

			rebuttable presumption that the institution took reasonable steps to stop the hazing if the institution has taken specified actions to prevent hazing. This bill (1) mandates the creation and availability of anti-hazing resources for K-12 schools; (2) requires specified universities to report to the Legislature annually about hazing incidents on their campuses; and (3) prohibits any person from being subjected to hazing in any program by an educational institution that receives, or benefits from, state financial assistance, as specified.	
AB-2202	Rendon	Short-term rentals: disclosure: cleaning tasks	This bill requires a place of short-term lodging or an internet website, application, or other similar centralized online platform to include specified disclosures in a notice to be affirmatively acknowledged by the consumer about additional fees and charges that will be added if a consumer fails to complete certain cleaning tasks and a description of those tasks, as provided.	Chapter 510
AB-2224	Santiago	Special immigrant juvenile status: court orders and guardianship	This bill requires a court that grants a request to make the findings necessary for a person to seek Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS or SIJ status) to provide the petitioner a certified copy of the order within three court days of the hearing, provided certain conditions are met, and clarifies that a parent may be appointed the guardian of a person between 18 and 21 years of age in connection with a SIJS application.	Chapter 955
AB-2225	Rodriguez	Discovery: prehospital emergency medical care person or personnel review committees	This bill adds prehospital emergency medical care person or personnel organized committees and review committees to the list of organized medical committees and peer review bodies whose proceedings and records are currently exempt from discovery in civil litigation.	Chapter 329

AB-2257	Wilson	Local government: property-related water and sewer fees and assessments: remedies	This bill provides that if a local agency complies with specified exhaustion of remedies procedures for purposes of any fee of assessment adopted by that local agency pursuant to Section 4 or 6 of Article XIII D of the California Constitution (Proposition 218) then a person or entity that has not timely submitted to that local agency a written objection, as specified, is prohibited from bringing a judicial action or proceeding alleging noncompliance with those constitutional provisions and limits a record of proceedings in court to containing specified documents, except specified.	Chapter 561
AB-2283	Pacheco	Civil actions: electronic service	This bill extends, until 7/1/25, the implementation of a provision requiring a court to electronically serve parties who have consented to electronic service or in cases where the court has ordered electronic service.	Chapter 151
AB-2287	Chen	Inuit	This bill changes the use of words in various code sections that are used to reference specified Native Americans with the accurate words "Inuk" and "Inuit" instead.	Chapter 104
AB-2288	Kalra	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004	This bill codifies negotiated reforms to the California Labor Code's Private Attorneys General Act of 2004 (PAGA) to further the purpose and intent of PAGA to protect workers from labor code violations; other negotiated reforms to PAGA are in SB 92 (Umberg, Chapter 45, Statutes of 2024). This bill becomes operative only if SB 92 is enacted and takes effect on or before 1/1/25. This bill contains an urgency clause.	Chapter 44
AB-2304	Lee	Unlawful detainer: case records	This bill eliminates an exception for unlawful detainers involving mobilehomes from a prohibition on court clerks allowing access to unlawful detainer case records, except as specified.	Chapter 711

AB-2347	Kalra	Summary proceedings for obtaining possession of real property: procedural requirements	This bill expands the time that a tenant of residential real property has to file an answer to an unlawful detainer from five days to 10 days, and specifies timelines and procedures for a defendant to file a demurrer or motion to strike.	Chapter 512
AB-2371	Juan Carrillo, Flora	Electrified security fences	This bill prohibits local cities, counties, and cities and counties from prohibiting the installation and operation of an electrified security fence on specified industrial, manufacturing, or specified commercial property, or from requiring a permit or approval for such fences, as specified, when the fence is compliant with the law's requirements for electrified security fences, except that a city, county, or city and county may require an administrative permit confirming that the electrified security fence meets the statutory standards when the fence is on a property that abuts a property in residential use, or is within 300 feet of a public park, childcare facility, recreation center, community center, or school facility, and this bill also makes various changes to the standards for such fences.	Chapter 235
AB-2373	Rendon	Mobilehomes: tenancies	This bill specifies that a mobilehome park may not terminate the tenancy of a park resident, or issue a notice of termination, for non-payment of rent or a change of use of the park, unless the mobilehome park has a valid permit to operate issued by the enforcement agency, as specified.	Chapter 395
AB-2397	Maienschein	Child support: special needs trusts	This bill clarifies that a family court may order a support payment for a child of any age who is incapacitated and unable to earn a living and without sufficient means to be paid into a special needs fund, as defined.	Chapter 25

AB-2399	Rendon	Mobilehome park residences: rental agreements: Mobilehome Residency Law Protection Program	This bill requires a notice regarding the Mobilehome Residency Law Protection Program, and how to contact the program, to be included in a specified notice of a mobilehome owner and mobilehome park's rights and responsibilities that the mobilehome park must provide to all mobilehome owners on an annual basis and as part of the rental agreement.	Chapter 397
AB-2426	Irwin	Consumer protection: false advertising: digital goods	This bill makes it unlawful for a seller of a digital good to advertise or offer for sale a digital good to a purchaser that is not available for permanent offline download with the terms "buy," "purchase," or any other term which a reasonable person would understand to confer an unrestricted ownership interest in the digital good, or alongside an option for a time-limited rental, unless the seller meets specified conditions.	Chapter 513
AB-2455	Gabriel	Whistleblower protection: state and local government procedures	This bill amends the California Whistleblower Protection Act to provide that improper governmental activity includes the misuse of state expenditures, including allocations, loans, or grants. This bill authorizes the California State Auditor or independent investigator to additionally report information from their investigations, if appropriate, to the Assembly Budget Committee and the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee or the Joint Legislative Audit Committee. This bill authorizes a city, county, or city and county auditor or controller to identify a designee within the office responsible for the maintenance of that entity's whistleblower hotline. This bill revises and recasts existing provisions authorizing those local entities to investigate complaints received regarding fraud, waste, or abuse by a local employee to instead authorize investigation of improper governmental	Chapter 568

			activity, as defined, by a local employee or contractor or subcontractor.	
AB-2481	Lowenthal	Social media-related threats: reporting	This bill requires social media platforms to establish a mechanism for “verified reporters” to report “social media-related threats” and to substantively respond to such reports, as provided. This bill requires platforms to disclose these procedures in their terms of service and post annual reports detailing reports from verified reporters.	Chapter 832
AB-2484	Bryan	Courts: juveniles: remote proceedings	This bill permits a parent, child, nonminor dependent, or Indian tribe, as defined, in a juvenile dependency case to utilize remote technology for the appearance of an expert witness without the consent of all parties.	Chapter 965
AB-2493	Pellerin	Tenancy: application screening fee	This bill provides that a landlord may only charge a lease applicant for a residential property an application screening fee if the landlord offers an application screening process that considers applications in the order in which they are received, or that provides any applicant who is not selected for tenancy with a refund or credit for the application screening fee. This bill makes other changes to the rules for application screening fees.	Chapter 966
AB-2499	Schiavo	Employment: unlawful discrimination and paid sick days: victims of violence	This bill expands the list of crimes for which employees are entitled to take time off and allows employees to take time off to help family members, as defined, who are the victims of the specified crimes for specified purposes.	Chapter 967
AB-2505	Gabriel	Attorneys: pro bono legal services	This bill requires every active licensee of the California State Bar, except as specified, to report whether they have provided pro bono legal services during the calendar year, as specified. This bill makes this information confidential, except that it authorizes the	Chapter 719

			State Bar to publish a report of the information in the aggregate and in an anonymized fashion.	
AB-2586	Alvarez, Gipson	Public postsecondary education: student employment	<p>This bill prohibits California public universities, beginning 1/6/25, from disqualifying a student for employment due to their failure to provide proof of federal employment authorization.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "California has a proud history of being at the forefront of expanding opportunities for undocumented students who seek to realize their higher education dreams. Including immigrant students in opportunities to succeed through higher education is also important for local communities and California's economy. Since 2001, when the California DREAM Act (AB 540) was signed into law, the state has continually broadened access to financial aid opportunities and other supports for students who call California home, regardless of their immigration status. While I am proud of these efforts, I am unfortunately unable to sign this legislation at this time. Given the gravity of the potential consequences of this bill, which include potential criminal and civil liability for state employees, it is critical that the courts address the legality of such a policy and the novel legal theory behind this legislation before proceeding. Seeking declaratory relief in court - an option available to the University of California - would provide such clarity."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2664	Bryan	Foster youth	This bill clarifies the date a child has entered the child welfare system for purposes of reunification timelines. Specifically, this bill clarifies that if a child is returned to the parent or guardian's home at a disposition hearing and then a subsequent petition is brought, the	Chapter 412

			operative dates for purposes of reunification, review hearings, and permanency hearings are the dates on which the child was removed from custody pursuant to, or the filing of, the subsequent petition.	
AB-2677	Chen	Sureties: liability	<p>This bill specifies that attorney’s fees that may be assessed as costs when authorized by contract, statute, or law are included under existing provisions of law that limit the aggregate liability of a surety to the amount of a surety bond issued by that surety.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would cap the aggregate liability of an insurer that issues a surety bond to the amount of the bond. While I appreciate the author’s attempt to reduce the cost of bonds for licensees, California law offers numerous avenues for insurers to limit their liability for attorney fees when faced with meritorious claims. I am concerned that this bill’s limitation of attorney fees could have the unintended consequence of preventing all but the most affluent consumers from being able to seek redress if they are harmed.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2693	Wicks	Childhood sexual assault: statute of limitations	<p>This bill revives otherwise expired claims for damages suffered as a result of childhood sexual assault by an employee of a juvenile probation camp or detention facility owned and operated by a county.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I previously signed Assembly Bill 218 (Gonzalez, 2019), which revived expired childhood sexual assault claims for a three-year period that began on January 1, 2020, and ended on December 31, 2022. As a result, thousands of individuals were able to file suit for the alleged harm they suffered as children. Last year, I signed</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>Assembly Bill 452 (Addis, 2023), which eliminated the civil statute of limitations for incidents of childhood sexual assault that occur on or after January 1, 2024. That measure was meant to ensure, among other things, that all public and private entities take proactive steps to prevent children from being assaulted, quickly respond to reports of employee misconduct, and maintain records documenting their handling of these incidents.</i></p> <p><i>I deeply appreciate the intent of this bill and the importance of providing victims of childhood sexual assault a path to pursue justice. That is why I supported the important legislation referenced above, through which California provided all victims of childhood sexual assault with lapsed claims a three-year window to revive those claims and has eliminated the limitations period for such claims going forward. However, I am concerned that again reviving the statute of limitations for these individuals, even for one year, will invite future legislation seeking to revive claims for other affected groups, both in the immediate future and in the years beyond. Statutes of limitations recognize that, as time passes, physical and documentary evidence may be lost and witnesses may die, no longer remember key facts, or otherwise no longer be available to testify, potentially prejudicing the ability of a party to present its case in court. Institutional employers are now on notice that childhood sexual assault claims are not subject to statutes of limitations going forward. But, having recently provided a three-year window for all victims of past abuse to bring claims, I am concerned that immediately reopening the claims period establishes a</i></p>	
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			<i>precedent for perpetually reopening claims periods for claims well in the past, for which key evidence may have been lost or no longer available.”</i>	
AB-2741	Haney	Rental car companies: electronic surveillance technology	This bill shortens the time a rental car company must wait to activate electronic surveillance technology after a vehicle has not been returned from 72 hours to 24 hours. This bill also limits the requirement that consumers be notified verbally of the surveillance policy to certain situations.	Chapter 970
AB-2747	Haney	Tenancy: credit reporting	This bill requires, on or after 4/1/25, a landlord of residential real property with more than 15 dwelling units to offer tenants the option of having their full, on-time rent payments reported to at least one nationwide consumer reporting agency.	Chapter 279
AB-2773	Kalra	Elders and dependent adults: abuse or neglect	<p>This bill modifies the private right of action under the Elder Abuse and Dependent Adult Civil Protection Act, in a case against a skilled nursing facility or residential care facility, to lower the burden of proof to recover compensatory damages and attorney’s fees and costs to a preponderance of the evidence when the defendant is found to have intentionally committed spoliation of evidence, as defined.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the applicable standard of proof in cases brought under the Elder Abuse and Dependent Adult Civil Protection Act to be reduced if the defendant is found to have spoliated evidence. While I share the author’s goals of deterring defendants from concealing, damaging, or destroying evidence and preventing elder and dependent abuse, we should not completely remove a judge’s discretion to craft appropriate remedies in response to spoliation. A more nuanced approach would be to specify that a</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>judge may reduce the standard of proof under these circumstances.”</i>	
AB-2780	McKinnor	Carrier of Passengers Act of 2024	This bill creates the Carrier of Passengers Act of 2024.	Chapter 742
AB-2801	Friedman	Tenancy: security deposits	This bill prohibits a landlord of residential property from deducting from a tenant’s security deposit costs for materials or supplies, the work of a contractor, or for professional carpet cleaning services, unless they are reasonably necessary to restore the premises to their condition before the tenancy, less ordinary wear and tear, and requires landlords to take photographs of the premises, as specified.	Chapter 280
AB-2835	Gabriel	Motels and hotels: publicly funded shelter programs	This bill eliminates the sunset date of 1/1/25 on the tenancy rules and the exception to standard landlord-tenant rules for interim homeless shelter programs by participating hotels or motels.	Chapter 209
AB-2837	Bauer-Kahan	Civil actions: enforcement of money judgments	This bill makes a number of changes to the Enforcements of Judgments Law relating to service, property exempt from collection, and wage garnishment.	Chapter 514
AB-2863	Schiavo	Automatic renewal and continuous service offers	This bill bolsters the consumer protections within the law governing automatic renewal and continuous services offers, including prohibitions on failing to obtain affirmative consent to the offer separate from the other terms of the contract. This bill requires more notice to consumers and a method for cancellation in the same medium as used in the initial transaction.	Chapter 515
AB-2867	Gabriel, Bryan	Recovery of artwork and personal property lost due to persecution	This bill retroactively requires that California substantive law be applied in causes of action to recover works of art, including actions under the federal Holocaust Expropriated Art Recovery Act of 2016, and allows a California resident or representative of the estate of a California resident to	Chapter 257

			bring a cause of action for damages or recovery of artwork or personal property stolen or lost as a result of political persecution, as provided.	
AB-2885	Bauer-Kahan	Artificial intelligence	This bill establishes a uniform definition for AI, or artificial intelligence, in California law.	Chapter 843
AB-2898	Wendy Carrillo	Unbundled parking: exemptions: Housing Choice Vouchers	This bill updates the pilot program requiring property owners of “qualifying residential properties,” new multi-family properties in 10 specified counties, to unbundle the cost of parking from the cost of the rent to exclude residential units leased to tenants utilizing specified federal, housing vouchers.	Chapter 420
AB-2935	Maienschein	Foster children: consumer credit reports	This bill revises requirements related to the placement of a security freeze, and the removal of a security freeze, on the credit report of a minor under the age of 16 years who has been placed in a foster care setting.	Chapter 846
AB-2988	McCarty	Courts	This bill authorizes the Judicial Council of California to sell the Gordon D. Schaber Sacramento County Courthouse, as provided, and requires the net proceeds from the sale to be deposited into the State Court Facilities Construction Fund.	Chapter 973
AB-3013	Maienschein	Courts: remote court reporting	This bill authorizes the superior courts of specified counties to conduct pilot projects to study the potential use of remote court reporting to make the verbatim record of certain court proceedings.	Chapter 250
AB-3024	Ward	Civil rights	This bill provides that, under the Ralph Civil Rights Act of 1976, “intimidation by threat of violence” includes terrorizing the owner or resident of private property with the distribution of materials on that private property, without authorization, with the purpose of terrorizing the owner or occupant of that property; and defines “terrorize” as to cause a person of ordinary emotions and sensibilities to fear for their personal safety.	Chapter 584

<p>AB-3031</p>	<p>Lee, Low</p>	<p>LGBTQ+ Commission</p>	<p>This bill establishes the LGBTQ+ Commission with the goals of acting in an advisory capacity to the Legislature and the Governor, engaging in fact finding and data collection, reviewing and assessing programs affecting the state's LGBTQ+ community, and providing the Legislature and Governor with information and recommendations to address the needs of California's LGBTQ+ community.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "California leads the nation in celebrating people for who they are - fighting against hate through a comprehensive strategy and seeking to enshrine LGBTQ+ equality in the state's Constitution this November. Protecting and supporting the rights of LGBTQ+ people to equal treatment under the law has been a focus of this administration since day one, and it is work that I personally have championed throughout my career. Continuing this work to advance equity and fight against discrimination is integrated into the administration's ongoing effort to tackle disparities and strengthen our commitment to a California For All. While I appreciate the author's intent to provide a separate, additional venue for policy recommendations, this bill would lead to ongoing costs in the millions of dollars. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
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AB-3048	Lowenthal	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018: opt-out preference signal	<p>This bill requires browsers and mobile operating systems to include a setting that enables a consumer to send an opt-out preference signal to a business with which a consumer interacts.</p> <p><i>VETO messages: "I share the author's desire to enhance consumer privacy. Last year, I signed SB 362 (Becker), which requires the California Privacy Protection Agency to establish an accessible deletion mechanism allowing consumers to request that data brokers delete all of their personal information. I am concerned, however, about placing a mandate on operating system (OS) developers at this time. No major mobile OS incorporates an option for an opt-out signal. By contrast, most internet browsers either include such an option or, if users choose, they can download a plug-in with the same functionality. To ensure the ongoing usability of mobile devices, it's best if design questions are first addressed by developers, rather than by regulators."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-3072	Petrie-Norris	Child custody: ex parte orders	<p>This bill (1) clarifies that a court, when determining whether there is a showing of immediate harm to the child warranting an ex parte custody order, should consider a parent's illegal access to firearms and ammunition, as defined; and (2) clarifies that a court, when making an ex parte custody order, should consider whether the best interests of the child warrant suspending visitation or ordering supervised or virtual visitation with the parent whose conduct gave rise to the need for the ex parte order.</p>	Chapter 317
AB-3083	Lackey, Alanis	Domestic violence: protective orders: background checks	<p>This bill requires that a court conduct a search, or cause a search to be conducted, to determine whether the subject of a proposed order under the Domestic</p>	Chapter 541

			Violence Prevention Act owns or possesses a firearm as reflected in the Department of Justice Automated Firearms System; this provision replaces a search requirement that is conditioned on whether the court has funds for the search, as specified.	
AB-3089	Jones-Sawyer, Bonta, Bryan, Gipson, Holden, Jackson, McCarty, McKinnor, Weber, Wilson	Chattel slavery: formal apology	This bill (1) states that the State of California recognizes and accepts responsibility for all of the harms committed by the state in connection with chattel slavery and its enduring legacy; (2) issues an apology from the State of California for perpetuating the harms African Americans face through state and private action; and (3) requires a plaque memorializing the apology to be installed in the State Capitol.	Chapter 624
AB-3279	Committee on Judiciary	State Bar of California	This bill authorizes the State Bar of California (State Bar) to collect \$553 in annual license fees for active licensees for 2024 and \$161 in fees from inactive licensees for 2024, an increase of \$88 and \$23.60, respectively, from 2023. The bill makes various other changes to the State Bar Act, as provided.	Chapter 227
AB-3280	Committee on Judiciary	Superior court: lactation rooms: Judicial Council report	This bill (1) requires Judicial Council to report annually on the status of its efforts to provide court users with lactation room access, and on its expenditure of funds appropriated for the purpose of meeting its obligation to provide lactation room access to court users by 1/1/26; and (2) clarifies that a court may, where appropriate, install a portable lactation room to provide lactation room access to court users.	Chapter 228
AB-3281	Committee on Judiciary	Judiciary omnibus	This bill makes various noncontroversial changes to existing law, including clarifying existing law, deleting obsolete references, extending sunsets, and removing	Chapter 853

			sunsets thereby indefinitely extending certain provisions of law.	
AB-3282	Committee on Judiciary	Courts	<p>This bill (1) authorizes the Judicial Council of California (Judicial Council) to sell certain court facilities; (2) requires the Judicial Council to update the Assembly and Senate Judiciary Committees regarding remote accessibility of electronic court records by the public, as provided; and (3) authorizes a superior court, court of appeal, the Supreme Court, and the Judicial Council to participate in the Golden State Financial Marketplace Program.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize individual courts, the Judicial Council of California, and the State Bar of California to participate in the Golden State Financial Marketplace Program, also known as GS \$SMART. The 2019 Budget Act authorized school districts and local governments to utilize GS \$SMART, while making clear that any loan must rest on the creditworthiness of the borrowing entity. A failure by these entities to repay a loan arranged through GS \$SMART could negatively affect the state's credit rating. Unfortunately, this bill lacks those critical guardrails, thus exposing the state to potential credit risk. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill. This bill would also authorize the Judicial Council to sell three properties located in two counties. The sale of these properties is important to the solvency of the Judicial Council's State Court Facilities Construction Fund. Accordingly, I encourage the Legislature to take early action in the 2025-2026 legislative session and send me a bill authorizing the sale of these properties."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-3283	Committee on Judiciary	Enforcement of judgments: claims of exemption	This bill makes clear that a claim of exemption and a notice of opposition to that claim do not constitute an appearance and limits the power of the court over such a claimant to only determining the claim of exemption.	Chapter 229
AB-3286	Committee on Privacy and Consumer Protection	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018: monetary thresholds: grants	This bill (1) restates the methodology for calculating Consumer Price Index adjustments for various provisions within the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA); (2) provides a monetary threshold before grants are administered; and (3) makes other clarifying and technical changes to the CCPA.	Chapter 121
ACR-169	Kalra	California Law Revision Commission: studies	This resolution grants approval to the California Law Revision Commission (CLRC) to continue its study of 14 designated topics that the Legislature previously authorized or directed the CLRC to study.	Resolution Chapter 138
SB-42	Umberg	Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment (CARE) Court Program: process and proceedings	This bill makes various changes to the Community, Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Act, which has been implemented in at least eight counties and will be implemented by the remaining counties on or before 12/1/24.	Chapter 640
SB-92	Umberg	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004	This bill codifies negotiated reforms to the California Labor Code's Private Attorneys General Act of 2004 (PAGA) to further the purpose and intent of PAGA to protect workers from labor code violations; Other negotiated reforms to PAGA are in AB 2288 (Kalra, 2024); and becomes operative only if AB 2288 is enacted and takes effect on or before 1/1/25. This bill contains an urgency clause.	Chapter 45
SB-382	Becker	Single-family residential property: disclosures	This bill requires sellers of single-family residential properties to provide prospective buyers with a notice stating that it may be advisable to obtain and inspection of the home's electrical systems, and a list of the various safety risks and other potential concerns	Chapter 443

			arising from substandard, recalled, or faulty wiring and limited electrical capacity.	
SB-393	Glazer	Civil actions: housing development projects	This bill shifts, in actions challenging certain low- or moderate-income housing projects, the burden of demonstrating that posting a bond would place an undue economic hardship on the plaintiff from the defendant to the plaintiff.	Chapter 285
SB-479	Durazo	Termination of tenancy: no-fault just cause: natural person	This bill corrects an unintended drafting error in SB 567 (Durazo, Chapter 290, Statutes of 2023) regarding the definition of “natural person” in the owner move-in provisions of the no-fault just cause eviction portion of the Tenant Protection Act of 2019.	Chapter 8
SB-554	Cortese	Restraining orders	This bill clarifies that a party may seek a temporary restraining order or protective order under the Code of Civil Procedure or the Domestic Violence Prevention Act in any superior court within the state where jurisdiction is appropriate, even if the party is not a resident.	Chapter 652
SB-575	Wahab	Marriage: underage marriage	This bill (1) closes a loophole in the requirement that a local registrar report to the State Registrar on marriages in which one or more party is a minor; (2) requires the State Registrar to create a report containing the number of marriage certificates, disaggregated by county, in which one or more party was a minor each year between 2019 and 2024, as specified; and (3) requires the State Registrar, upon appropriation, to establish a grant for the purposes of studying extralegal marriages involving minors in the State.	Chapter 984
SB-611	Menjivar	Residential rental properties: fees and security	This bill prohibits certain fees from being charged by landlords and provides some protections to service members in connection with security charged.	Chapter 287

SB-764	Padilla	Minors: online platforms	This bill provides protections to children performing in “vlogs,” monetized content appearing on online platforms, as specified. This includes the establishment of trust accounts for the benefit of those minors and specified accounting practices.	Chapter 611
SB-924	Bradford	Tenancy: credit reporting: lower income households	This bill eliminates the sunset date from provisions of the Civil Code that requires a landlord of an assisted housing development, as defined, to offer tenants the option to have their rental payments history reported to nationwide consumer credit reporting agencies, as specified, and makes other changes to the program.	Chapter 519
SB-940	Umberg	Civil disputes	This bill (1) expands existing disclosure requirements for proposed neutral arbitrators to include any solicitation made after 1/1/25, and within the last two years by, or at the direction of, the private arbitration company to a party or lawyer for a party to the consumer arbitration, except as specified in a consumer arbitration case; (2) provides that, during the pendency of the arbitration, no solicitation can be made of a party to the arbitration or of a lawyer for a party to the arbitration; (3) prohibits sellers from requiring a consumer, as a condition of entering into a contract, to agree to a provision that requires the consumer to adjudicate outside of California a claim arising in California or require the consumer to adjudicate a controversy arising in California under the substantive law of a state other than California; (4) allows consumers the option to adjudication a controversy arising in California pursuant to the Small Claims Act instead of through arbitration, as specified; (5) authorizes the State Bar to create a program to certify alternative dispute resolution firms, providers, or practitioners, as provided; and (6) allows	Chapter 986

			depositions to be taken and discovery obtained in discovery proceedings and specifies procedures for subpoenas, as provided.	
SB-942	Becker	California AI Transparency Act	This bill places obligations on businesses that provide generative artificial intelligence (AI) systems to make accessible tools to detect whether specified content was generated by those systems. These “covered providers” are required to offer visible, and include imperceptible, markings on AI-generated content to identify it as such.	Chapter 291
SB-949	Blakespear	Superior court: lactation accommodation	This bill requires a superior court to provide a lactating court user participating in a court proceeding with a confidential way to request and obtain a break during the court proceeding so the court user can express breast milk, and requires Judicial Council to adopt or amend rules of court to facilitate court user lactation breaks.	Chapter 159
SB-976	Skinner	Protecting Our Kids from Social Media Addiction Act	This bill (1) prohibits operators of “internet-based services or applications” from providing “addictive feeds,” as those terms are defined, to minors without parental consent and from sending notifications to minors at night and during school hours without parental consent, as provided; (2) requires operators to make available to parents a series of protective measures for controlling access to and features of the platform for their children; and (3) requires reporting on data regarding children on their platforms, as specified.	Chapter 321
SB-981	Wahab	Sexually explicit digital images	This bill (1) requires social media platforms to provide a mechanism for reporting “sexually explicit digital identity theft,” essentially the posting of nonconsensual, sexual deepfakes; and (2) requires	Chapter 292

			platforms to timely respond and investigate and to remove instances of this material, as provided.	
SB-1022	Skinner	Enforcement of civil rights	<p>This bill (1) provides that the director of the Civil Rights Department (CRD) may file a group or class complaint alleging a violation of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act within a period of seven years or fewer before the date of the alleged violation; and (2) adds periods during which the CRD's time frame to issue a right-to-sue notice and an individual's time frame to sue following the receipt of a right-to-sue notice are tolled.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would clarify a number of unsettled procedural matters involving the Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA). I thank the author for introducing this measure, which intends to limit litigation and help resolve civil rights disputes quickly and more efficiently. However, I am concerned with specific provisions in this bill that provide the Civil Rights Department (CRD) with a seven-year period to file a group or class complaint under FEHA. This limitations period is significantly longer than the limitations period for similar civil matters, including class action litigation on behalf of employees. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill. However, I encourage the Legislature to pursue legislation next year that enacts the other changes that this bill would make, together with a more reasonable period for CRD to initiate a group or class complaint."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1034	Seyarto	California Public Records Act: state of emergency	This bill (1) adds an additional unusual circumstance under which the initial response time to a public records request may be extended to include the need to search for, collect, and appropriately examine	Chapter 161

			records during a state of emergency proclaimed by the Governor in the jurisdiction where the agency is located when the state of emergency currently affects, due to the state of emergency, the agency's ability to timely respond to requests due to staffing shortages or closure of facilities where the request records are located; and (2) specifies that this provision only applies to records not created during and applying to the state of emergency.	
SB-1047	Wiener	Safe and Secure Innovation for Frontier Artificial Intelligence Models Act	<p>This bill (1) requires developers of powerful artificial intelligence models and those providing the computing power to train such models to put appropriate safeguards and policies into place to prevent critical harms; and (2) establishes a state entity to oversee the development of these models and calls for the creation of a consortium to develop a framework for a public cloud computing cluster.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require developers of large artificial intelligence (AI) models, and those providing the computing power to train such models, to put certain safeguards and policies in place to prevent catastrophic harm. The bill would also establish the Board of Frontier Models - a state entity - to oversee the development of these models. California is home to 32 of the world's 50 leading AI companies, pioneers in one of the most significant technological advances in modern history. We lead in this space because of our research and education institutions, our diverse and motivated workforce, and our free-spirited cultivation of intellectual freedom. As stewards and innovators of the future, I take seriously the responsibility to regulate this industry. This year,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>the Legislature sent me several thoughtful proposals to regulate AI companies in response to current, rapidly evolving risks - including threats to our democratic process, the spread of misinformation and deepfakes, risks to online privacy, threats to critical infrastructure, and disruptions in the workforce. These bills, and actions by my Administration, are guided by principles of accountability, fairness, and transparency of AI systems and deployment of AI technology in California. SB 1047 magnified the conversation about threats that could emerge from the deployment of AI. Key to the debate is whether the threshold for regulation should be based on the cost and number of computations needed to develop an AI model, or whether we should evaluate the system's actual risks regardless of these factors. This global discussion is occurring as the capabilities of AI continue to scale at an impressive pace. At the same time, the strategies and solutions for addressing the risk of catastrophic harm are rapidly evolving. By focusing only on the most expensive and large-scale models, SB 1047 establishes a regulatory framework that could give the public a false sense of security about controlling this fast-moving technology. Smaller, specialized models may emerge as equally or even more dangerous than the models targeted by SB 1047 - at the potential expense of curtailing the very innovation that fuels advancement in favor of the public good. Adaptability is critical as we race to regulate a technology still in its infancy. This will require a delicate balance. While well-intentioned, SB 1047 does not take into account whether an AI system is deployed in high-risk environments, involves critical decision-making or the</i></p>	
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			<p><i>use of sensitive data. Instead, the bill applies stringent standards to even the most basic functions - so long as a large system deploys it. I do not believe this is the best approach to protecting the public from real threats posed by the technology. Let me be clear - I agree with the author - we cannot afford to wait for a major catastrophe to occur before taking action to protect the public. California will not abandon its responsibility. Safety protocols must be adopted. Proactive guardrails should be implemented, and severe consequences for bad actors must be clear and enforceable. I do not agree, however, that to keep the public safe, we must settle for a solution that is not informed by an empirical trajectory analysis of AI systems and capabilities. Ultimately, any framework for effectively regulating AI needs to keep pace with the technology itself. To those who say there's no problem here to solve, or that California does not have a role in regulating potential national security implications of this technology, I disagree. A California-only approach may well be warranted - especially absent federal action by Congress - but it must be based on empirical evidence and science. The U.S. AI Safety Institute, under the National Institute of Science and Technology, is developing guidance on national security risks, informed by evidence-based approaches, to guard against demonstrable risks to public safety. Under an Executive Order I issued in September 2023, agencies within my Administration are performing risk analyses of the potential threats and vulnerabilities to California's critical infrastructure using AI. These are just a few examples of the many endeavors underway,</i></p>	
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			<p><i>led by experts, to inform policymakers on AI risk management practices that are rooted in science and fact. And endeavors like these have led to the introduction of over a dozen bills regulating specific, known risks posed by AI, that I have signed in the last 30 days. I am committed to working with the Legislature, federal partners, technology experts, ethicists, and academia, to find the appropriate path forward, including legislation and regulation. Given the stakes - protecting against actual threats without unnecessarily thwarting the promise of this technology to advance the public good - we must get this right. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1050	Bradford	California American Freedmen Affairs Agency: racially motivated eminent domain	<p>This bill establishes a procedure by which a dispossessed owner, as defined, of property that was taken as a result of racially motivated eminent domain, as defined, may apply for the return of the property, property of equal value, or compensation.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would establish a procedure by which a former owner, or their descendants, of property taken as a result of racially motivated eminent domain could apply for the return of the property if still in the possession of the responsible public entity, other publicly held property of the same value, or financial compensation. I thank the author for his commitment to redressing past racial injustices. However, this bill tasks a nonexistent state agency to carry out its various provisions and requirements, making it impossible to implement. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1051	Eggman	Victims of abuse or violence: lock changes	<p>This bill (1) protects survivors of abuse by requiring landlords to change the locks of tenants, at the</p>	Chapter 75

			landlord's own expense, within 24 hours of being provided with specified information regarding the abuse; (2) expands the list of professionals who can certify that the abuse occurred that triggers the protections under this bill; and (3) prohibits a landlord or potential landlord from taking adverse action against the tenant or prospective tenant for exercising their rights under this bill.	
SB-1061	Limón	Consumer debt: medical debt	This bill (1) prohibits reporting medical debt to consumer credit reporting agencies, those agencies from including it in their reports, and others from relying on medical debt that appears; and (2) requires hospitals to maintain a specified records and prohibits debt collectors from engaging in certain practices.	Chapter 520
SB-1096	Seyarto	Mailed solicitations: disclosure statement	This bill requires a specified disclosure statement to appear in 16-point bold type on the front of an envelope of a mailed solicitation to a consumer for a consumer financial product or services, as provided.	Chapter 20
SB-1100	Portantino	Discrimination: driver's license	This bill prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of an individual's lack of a driver's license or car ownership, with exceptions, as specified.	Chapter 877
SB-1103	Menjivar	Tenancy of commercial real properties: agreements: building operating costs	This bill extends various protections and notice requirements for lease terminations or rent increases to qualified commercial tenants, and places transparency and proportionality requirements for fees a landlord may charge a qualified commercial tenant to recover building operating costs.	Chapter 1015
SB-1106	Rubio	The Kasem-Nichols-Rooney Law	This bill (1) clarifies who may receive special notice about a conservatorship; (2) requires persons who have requested special notice to be notified when a conservator is moving the conservatee's place of residence, as specified; (3) extends the timeframe for when a conservator must provide a notice of intent to	Chapter 455

			move the conservatee from their personal residence, from 15 days to 20 days; (4) requires a conservator to give advanced notice of their intent to move a conservatee from their current residence under the same procedures as the notice to move a conservatee from their personal residence; and (5) requires a conservator to provide specified persons with notice of a conservatee's burial or funeral arrangements, as specified, where the conservator made those arrangements.	
SB-1127	Niello	Trust termination	This bill increases the value of a trust that a trustee may terminate without court approval from \$50,000 to \$100,000.	Chapter 76
SB-1137	Smallwood-Cuevas	Discrimination claims: combination of characteristics	This bill clarifies that the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the provisions of the Education Code prohibiting discrimination in public education, and the California Fair Employment and Housing Act prohibit discrimination on the basis not just of individual protected traits, but also on the basis of the combination of two or more protected traits.	Chapter 779
SB-1144	Skinner	Marketplaces: online marketplaces	This bill expands, beginning 7/1/25, existing requirements for online marketplaces, as defined, to collect certain information from high-volume third-party sellers on those platforms, as defined, and permits a district attorney, city attorney, or county counsel to enforce the requirements.	Chapter 172
SB-1150	Laird	Dissolution or nullity of marriage: restoration of former name or birth name	This bill clarifies that the provisions permitting the restoration of a party's prior last name in a proceeding for dissolution or nullity of marriage apply to either spouse in the marriage, regardless of gender.	Chapter 780
SB-1168	Limón	Business entities: Secretary of State: document filings	This bill (1) permits the Secretary of State to cancel a limited liability company or corporation if, after a court order issues a finding that the entity has misused an	Chapter 783

			individual's identifying information and orders that information to be removed, the entity does not update its records within 60 days; and (2) provides a mechanism for a person who learns that their identifying information has been improperly used in an entity filing to have a disclaimer of the use of their information placed in the entity's file.	
SB-1190	Laird	Mobilehomes: solar energy systems	This bill prohibits a mobilehome park from prohibiting or restricting the installation and use of solar energy systems on mobilehomes or their lots, with an exception for reasonable restrictions, as specified.	Chapter 162
SB-1223	Becker	Consumer privacy: sensitive personal information: neural data	This bill includes "neural data," as defined, within the definition of "sensitive personal information" for purposes of the California Consumer Privacy Act.	Chapter 887
SB-1266	Limón	Product safety: bisphenol	This bill (1) prohibits, beginning 1/1/26, a person from manufacturing, selling, or distributing in commerce a juvenile's product, as specified, that contains any form of bisphenol, as defined, above the practical quantitation limit, to be determined by the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC); (2) authorizes DTSC to enforce the provisions of this bill; and (3) imposes administrative or civil penalties, for violations of the provisions of this bill.	Chapter 790
SB-1340	Smallwood-Cuevas	Discrimination	This bill authorizes local entities to enforce the employment components of California's state civil rights laws, as specified.	Chapter 626
SB-1356	Wahab	Judiciary: training: gender bias	This bill specifies that the Judicial Council is required to consider the role of gender in court proceedings in developing any training on gender bias, including strategies to counter stereotypes, taking into account inequities in power and their intersection with gender, and meeting the needs of litigants in unique situations of vulnerability.	Chapter 187

SB-1366	Hurtado	Real property disclosure requirements: domestic water storage tank assistance	This bill requires, on or after 1/1/25, a seller of a single-family residential property that has received a domestic water storage tank through a water assistance program, or is aware the property received such assistance and the property still has the domestic water storage tank, to deliver a disclosure statement to the potential buyer, providing information, including: (1) that the property has a domestic water storage tank issued by a county, community water system, local public agency, or nonprofit organization; (2) that the tank was made available to households that had a private water well that had gone dry, been destroyed due to drought, wildfire, or other natural disasters, or was otherwise nonfunctioning; (3) that the domestic water storage tank might not convey with the property; and (4) that the buyer is advised to have an inspection of the water well and have a professional evaluate the availability of water to the property.	Chapter 21
SB-1386	Caballero	Evidence: sexual assault	This bill (1) extends the Rape Shield Law's prohibition on evidence of a plaintiff's past sexual conduct to include introduction for purposes of attacking the credibility of a plaintiff's testimony regarding consent or the absence of injury suffered; and (2) extends the restrictions to cover admission for absence of injury and reworks provisions governing civil actions for sexual battery involving a minor.	Chapter 993
SB-1399	Stern	Transfer of real property: transfer fees	This bill creates an exception to the prohibition on the creation of private transfer fees after 1/1/19 for transfer fee covenants created pursuant to an agreement entered into before 6/1/09, as specified.	Chapter 475
SB-1408	Roth	Mobilehome parks: vehicle removal	This bill prohibits a mobilehome park's management from removing a vehicle from a mobilehome owner or	Chapter 79

			resident's driveway, designated parking space, or space provided by management if the vehicle is required by the mobilehome owner for work or employment, or if trades or services are advertised on the vehicle, with specified exceptions.	
SB-1427	Allen	Marriage: joint petition for dissolution of marriage	This bill (1) establishes, beginning 1/1/26, a process by which parties to a marriage may file a joint petition for dissolution of marriage or for legal separation; and (2) requires Judicial Council to adopt rules or forms necessary to implement the process.	Chapter 190
SB-1441	Allen	Examination of petitions: time limitations and reimbursement of costs	This bill (1) requires a proponent to conclude an examination of an election petition for insufficiency no later than 60 days from the date the examination commenced; and (2) requires costs, as defined, incurred by the county elections official past the fifth business day of the examination to be paid by the proponent, as specified.	Chapter 479
SB-1458	Allen	The Revised Uniform Fiduciary Access to Digital Assets Act	This bill expands the Revised Uniform Fiduciary Access to Digital Assets Act to additionally apply to a fiduciary acting as a conservator appointed by the court to manage the estate of a living individual or an agent acting as an attorney-in-fact who is granted authority under a durable or nondurable power of attorney, as provided.	Chapter 799
SB-1490	Durazo	Food delivery platforms	This bill makes various changes to laws specifying requirements and prohibitions for food delivery platforms.	Chapter 898
SB-1504	Stern	Cyberbullying Protection Act	This bill (1) amends the Cyberbullying Protection Act by requiring social media platforms to respond to reports of cyberbullying and disclose final determinations; (2) authorizes the parents or legal guardians of minors, or school administrators, who report violations, to bring civil actions for those	Chapter 900

			violations and increases the applicable penalty; and (3) updates the definition of “severe and pervasive conduct.”	
SB-1524	Dodd, Wiener	Consumers Legal Remedies Act: advertisements: restaurant, bar, and other food services	This bill exempts mandatory fees and charges for individual food or beverage items sold directly to a customer by specified entities, but requires such fees to be clearly and conspicuously displayed on any advertisement, menu, or other display of the price.	Chapter 43
SB-1525	Committee on Judiciary	Maintenance of the codes	This bill is the annual maintenance of the codes that is sponsored by the Office of Legislative Counsel to make nonsubstantive changes to various codes. A condition for inclusion in the annual code maintenance bill is that the change be nonsubstantive.	Chapter 80

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

AB-98	Juan Carrillo, Reyes	Planning and zoning: logistics use: truck routes	This bill prohibits, commencing 1/1/26, cities and counties from approving new or expanded logistics uses unless they (1) meet specified standards; (2) require cities and counties to update their circulation elements to include truck routes; and (3) impose study requirements on the South Coast Air Quality Management District.	Chapter 931
AB-761	Friedman	Local finance: enhanced infrastructure financing districts	This bill allows an enhanced infrastructure financing district enacted primarily to develop and construct passenger rail projects in Los Angeles County to last 75 years instead of 45 years if they receive specified federal transportation loans.	Chapter 344
AB-892	Bains	Kern County Hospital Authority	This bill (1) subjects the Kern County Hospital Authority and the Kern Medical Center Foundation to certain record keeping requirements; (2) imposes an annual audit requirement on the two entities; and (3) subjects the Kern Medical Center Foundation to the California Public Records Act.	Chapter 676
AB-1819	Waldron	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts: public capital facilities: wildfires	This bill allows enhanced infrastructure financing districts to finance specified firefighting equipment if the district is at least partially in a high or very high fire hazard severity zone.	Chapter 357
AB-1820	Schiavo	Housing development projects: applications: fees and exactions	This bill requires local agencies to provide developers with more information on fees and exactions at various stages of the housing development approval process.	Chapter 358
AB-1827	Papan	Local government: fees and charges: water: higher consumptive water parcels	This bill provides that fees or charges for property-related water service imposed or increased pursuant to the California Constitution may include the incrementally higher costs of water service.	Chapter 359

AB-1852	Pacheco	Joint powers agencies: Clean Power Alliance of Southern California: meetings	This bill extends, until 1/1/30, the existing sunset date authorizing the Clean Power Alliance of Southern California to allow specified alternate members of its legislative body to attend closed sessions of the agency.	Chapter 24
AB-1855	Arambula	Open meetings: teleconferences: community college student body associations and student-run organizations	This bill allows community college student body associations to teleconference meetings without having to notice and make publicly accessible each teleconference location.	Chapter 232
AB-1889	Friedman	Conservation element: wildlife and habitat connectivity	This bill requires the conservation element of a local general plan to consider the impact of development on the movement of wildlife and habitat connectivity. This bill requires a city or county, upon the next revision of one or more general plan elements on or after 1/1/28, to update the conservation element to, among other things, identify and analyze wildlife passage features to ensure that planned development does not undermine the effectiveness of those features.	Chapter 686
AB-1950	Wendy Carrillo	Task force: former Chavez Ravine property: eminent domain: compensation	This bill establishes a task force to make recommendations for compensation of displaced residents, business owners, and landowners, and their descendants, from the Chavez Ravine area in Los Angeles between 1950 and 1961, and requires the City of Los Angeles to construct a memorial. <i>VETO message: "This bill would establish a state-level task force to study the displacement of residents, business owners, and landowners from the Chavez Ravine area in Los Angeles between 1950 and 1961. The task force would also be required to make recommendations for compensation of displaced</i>	Vetoed

			<i>individuals and their descendants. I support the author's intent to evaluate and address the injustice that took place in the Chavez Ravine community decades ago. However, a task force to study the events that occurred should be established at the local level. Fundamentally, the determination of recommendations for compensation to those displaced is an issue best addressed by stakeholders closest to the Chavez Ravine community. I encourage the author to work with local leaders to successfully meet the goal of providing equitable compensation to displaced residents."</i>	
AB-1957	Wilson	Public contracts: best value construction contracting for counties	This bill expands a 10-county pilot program to allow all counties to use best-value contracting, and extends the sunset date on the authorization to 1/1/30.	Chapter 58
AB-2085	Bauer-Kahan	Planning and zoning: permitted use: community clinic	This bill requires ministerial approval of a permit for a community clinic that provides reproductive health services in a zone where office, retail, parking, or health care is a permitted use.	Chapter 820
AB-2117	Joe Patterson	Development permit expirations: actions or proceedings	This bill delays expiration of a development approval for the duration of any litigation over the project.	Chapter 270
AB-2157	Bonta	City of Alameda Health Care District: certificates of participation: lien	This bill enacts a statutory lien to secure certificates of participation issued by the City of Alameda Health Care District.	Chapter 148
AB-2192	Juan Carrillo	Public agencies: cost accounting standards	This bill increases project cost limits specified in the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act and separates the negotiated contracts and purchase order limits from the force account limits.	Chapter 953
AB-2213	Blanca Rubio	Redevelopment: oversight boards	This bill changes the provisions governing oversight boards in counties that consolidated over 40 oversight	Chapter 63

			boards into five based on supervisorial district boundaries.	
AB-2235	Lowenthal	Public contracts: local agencies: wind infrastructure	This bill allows the City of Long Beach and its Board of Harbor Commissioners to use specified procurement methods and processes for the Pier Wind project.	Chapter 707
AB-2293	Mathis	Joint powers agreements: health care services	This bill allows nonprofits formed to provide health care services to join a joint powers authority or enter into a joint powers agreement with one or more public agencies.	Chapter 710
AB-2302	Addis	Open meetings: local agencies: teleconferences	This bill recasts existing limits on the number of times members of a legislative body can participate remotely in meetings for just cause or emergency circumstances.	Chapter 389
AB-2350	Hoover	Open meetings: school boards: emergencies: notifications by email	This bill allows school boards holding emergency meetings to send notifications by email instead of telephone to all local newspapers of general circulation, radio, and television stations that have requested notifications.	Chapter 565
AB-2427	McCarty	Electric vehicle charging stations: permitting: curbside charging	This bill requires a city or county to take specified actions regarding the permitting of electric vehicle charging stations in the public right-of-way.	Chapter 567
AB-2457	McCarty	Sacramento Municipal Utility District: nonstock security	This bill extends the sunset date of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's (SMUD) existing nonstock security program by 10 years and doubles the number of acquisitions SMUD can make under this program from three to six.	Chapter 400
AB-2488	Ting	Downtown revitalization and economic recovery financing districts: City and County of San Francisco	This bill allows the City and County of San Francisco to create a Downtown Revitalization and Economic Recovery Financing District to finance commercial-to-residential conversion projects using incremental property tax revenues.	Chapter 274

AB-2553	Friedman	Housing development: major transit stops: vehicular traffic impact fees	This bill requires cities and counties to set lower traffic impact mitigation fees for transit-oriented housing developments near major transit stops, instead of just at transit stations, and changes the definition of a major transit stop.	Chapter 275
AB-2618	Chen	Surplus funds: investment	This bill extends, until 1/1/31, the authority for a local agency to invest up to 50% (rather than 30%) of its surplus funds in deposits at a commercial bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, or credit union under specified conditions.	Chapter 239
AB-2632	Wilson	Planning and zoning: thrift retail stores	This bill prohibits a local agency from treating a thrift store differently from a retail store that sells similar new items.	Chapter 728
AB-2661	Soria	Electricity: Westlands Water District	This bill allows the Westlands Water District to generate solar photovoltaic electricity and construct necessary facilities, including transmission lines and energy storage.	Chapter 573
AB-2682	Kalra	Santa Clara Valley Open-Space Authority	This bill makes a number of changes to how the Santa Clara Valley Open-Space Authority can operate.	Chapter 733
AB-2684	Bryan	Safety element: extreme heat	This bill requires a city or county to update the safety element of its general plan to address the hazard of extreme heat upon the next revision of one or more elements of the general plan on or after 1/1/28.	Chapter 1009
AB-2712	Friedman	Preferential parking privileges: transit-oriented development	This bill prohibits the City of Los Angeles from granting preferential parking permits to residents of new developments that are exempt from minimum parking requirements under existing law.	Chapter 415
AB-2715	Boerner	Ralph M. Brown Act: closed sessions	This bill allows a legislative body to discuss a threat to critical infrastructure controls or critical infrastructure information relating to cybersecurity during a closed session.	Chapter 243

AB-2729	Joe Patterson	Development projects: permits and other entitlements	This bill extends residential development entitlements by 18 months.	Chapter 737
AB-2735	Blanca Rubio	Joint powers agreements: water corporations	This bill allows private water corporations to have the same authority as mutual water companies to enter into a risk-pooling joint powers authority or agreement. <i>VETO message: "This bill will allow private water corporations, also known as investor-owned public utilities, to enter into a joint powers agreement with a public agency for the purpose of insurance risk pooling. Authorizing investor-owned, private water corporations to participate in public risk pools could transfer financial risks of decisions by for-profit entities to public entities, which has the potential to shift costs to public entities and their ratepayers. Absent a more robust analysis of the nature and extent of this potential cost-shifting, I am not convinced the benefit of this proposal outweighs the risk at this time."</i>	Vetoed
AB-2748	Flora	Tri-Dam Project: board of directors: meetings	This bill allows the Board of Directors of the Tri-Dam Project to hold no more than four regular meetings annually at a Tri-Dam Project office that is located in Sonora, California, or Strawberry, California, or within 30 miles of either city.	Chapter 26
AB-2813	Aguiar-Curry	Government Investment Act	This bill enacts provisions to implement ACA 1 (Aguiar-Curry, Resolution Chapter 173, Statutes of 2023).	Chapter 155
AB-2904	Quirk-Silva	Zoning ordinances: notice	This bill requires 20 days' notice, instead of 10 days, for zoning ordinances that affect the permitted uses of real property.	Chapter 747
AB-2922	Garcia	Economic development: capital investment incentive programs	This bill reinstates the Capital Investment Incentive Program until 1/1/35, and expands the program to	Chapter 581

			cover lower initial investment amounts if a project proponent meets additional job creation requirements.	
AB-2939	Rendon	Parks: counties and cities: interpretive services	This bill makes certain uses of a local park by a nonprofit organization or Native American Tribe to be allowable public uses of the local park.	Chapter 423
AB-2946	Valencia	District discretionary funds: County of Orange	This bill prohibits a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors from awarding district discretionary funds to a community or nonprofit organization unless (1) they are approved by a majority vote of the board; (2) requires the board to report discretionary funding decisions on its website; and (3) prohibits members of the board from taking certain actions related to district discretionary funds within 90 days before an election.	Chapter 249
AB-3012	Grayson	Development fees: fee schedule template: fee estimate tool	This bill requires cities and counties to create a fee estimate tool the public can use to calculate an estimate of fees and exactions for a proposed housing development project and make the tool available on its internet website.	Chapter 752
AB-3068	Haney	Adaptive reuse: streamlining: incentives	<p>This bill enacts the Office to Housing Conversion Act, which creates a streamlined, ministerial approval process for adaptive reuse projects and provides certain financial incentives for the adaptive reuse of existing buildings.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I strongly support efforts to address California's housing crisis by promoting adaptive reuse projects, this bill raises several concerns. The proposed compliance and enforcement mechanisms for labor standards, including the issuance of stop-work orders for any violations, represent a significant expansion beyond existing law,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>which limits this remedy to a narrow subset of violations, such as those posing immediate threats to health and safety. Moreover, the bill lacks clear procedures for contesting violations or addressing noncompliance, creating considerable uncertainty that could lead to delays, and increased costs, potentially making projects financially unviable - ultimately undermining the bill's goal of increasing housing production."</i>	
AB-3130	Quirk-Silva, Valencia	County board of supervisors: disclosure	This bill requires a member of a board of supervisors to disclose a known family relationship with an officer or employee of a nonprofit entity before the county appropriates money to that nonprofit entity.	Chapter 251
AB-3177	Wendy Carrillo	Mitigation Fee Act: land dedications: mitigating vehicular traffic impacts	This bill prohibits a local agency from imposing a land dedication requirement on a housing development to widen a roadway for the purpose of mitigating vehicular traffic impacts or achieving an adopted traffic level of service related to vehicular traffic.	Chapter 436
AB-3198	Garcia	Joint powers agreements: retail electric services	This bill allows a public agency with the authority to provide retail electric services to enter into a joint powers authority with one or more public agencies with jurisdiction within the Coachella Valley Service Area to jointly exercise the authority to provide retail electric services.	Chapter 585
AB-3259	Wilson	Transactions and use taxes: City of Campbell: City of Pinole: County of Solano	This bill allows the cities of Campbell and Pinole, the Solano County Board of Supervisors and a city council in Solano County to impose a district tax, by ordinance or voter initiative, of up to 0.5% even if it exceeds the 2% cap.	Chapter 852
AB-3276	Ramos	Tribal gaming: compact ratification	This bill ratifies the tribal-state gaming compact between the State of California and the Tule River Indian Tribe of California.	Chapter 319

AB-3277	Committee on Local Government	Local agency formation commission: districts: property tax	This bill specifies that, if a proposal includes the formation of a district, a local agency formation commission only needs to determine the amount of property tax revenue to be exchanged by an affected local agency if the applicant is seeking a share of the property tax.	Chapter 70
ACA-10	Aguiar-Curry, Wicks	Local government financing: affordable housing and public infrastructure: voter approval	This constitutional amendment directs the Secretary of State to make amendments to Assembly Constitutional Amendment 1 (Aguiar-Curry, Resolution Chapter 173, Statutes of 2023).	Resolution Chapter 134
SB-347	Newman	Subdivision Map Act: exemption: hydrogen fueling stations and electric vehicle charging stations	This bill exempts leases or easements for electric vehicle charging stations and hydrogen-fueling stations from the Subdivision Map Act.	Chapter 591
SB-739	Ashby	Construction manager at-risk construction contracts: City of Elk Grove: zoo project	This bill allows the City of Elk Grove to use the construction manager at-risk contracting method on construction contracts for the city's zoo project.	Chapter 593
SB-937	Wiener	Development projects: fees and charges	This bill makes various changes to the process for local agencies to collect development impact fees.	Chapter 290
SB-994	Roth	Local government: joint powers authority: transfer of authority	This bill allows the March Air Force Base Joint Powers Authority to transfer jurisdiction over its community facilities districts and landscaping and lighting maintenance districts to the County of Riverside.	Chapter 28
SB-1048	Jones	Planning and zoning: local planning: site plans	This bill strikes specified requirements from the definition of site plan for purposes of public display of architectural drawings.	Chapter 29
SB-1072	Padilla	Local government: Proposition 218: remedies	This bill provides that, if a court determines that a fee or charge for a property-related service violates Proposition 218, then the local agency must credit that	Chapter 323

			amount against the cost of providing the property related service.	
SB-1111	Min	Public officers: contracts: financial interest	This bill expands the definition of remote interest to include the financial interests of a public officer if their child is an officer or director of a party to a contract entered into by the body or board of which the officer is a member.	Chapter 324
SB-1140	Caballero	Enhanced infrastructure financing district	This bill makes a series of changes to the enhanced infrastructure financing district formation process, and expands the type of projects that these districts and other similar districts can finance to include projects that improve air quality.	Chapter 599
SB-1169	Stern	Los Angeles County Flood Control District: finances	This bill makes changes to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District's authority to borrow money from the federal government.	Chapter 77
SB-1209	Cortese	Local agency formation commission: indemnification	This bill authorizes a Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to require an applicant to indemnify the LAFCO, its agents, officers, and employees from and against any claim, action, or proceeding that may stem from a LAFCO decision to approve an application.	Chapter 886
SB-1251	Stern	Mosquito abatement inspections	This bill requires an electrical utility to enter into a vector management agreement with a mosquito abatement district, vector control district or a city or county health department within 180 days of being asked in certain circumstances.	Chapter 464
SB-1405	Ochoa Bogh	Community service districts: Lake Arrowhead Community Services District: covenants, conditions, and restrictions	This bill repeals the authority for Lake Arrowhead Community Services District to enforce covenants, conditions and restrictions on behalf of the Arrowhead Woods Architectural Committee.	Chapter 78

SB-1418	Archuleta	Hydrogen-fueling stations: expedited review	This bill requires cities and counties to adopt an ordinance that creates an expedited, streamlined permitting process for hydrogen-fueling stations.	Chapter 607
SB-1514	Committee on Local Government	Local Government Omnibus Act of 2024	This bill makes several minor changes to state laws governing local governments' powers and duties.	Chapter 494
SB-1515	Committee on Local Government	Validations	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 31
SB-1516	Committee on Local Government	Validations	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 32
SB-1517	Committee on Local Government	Validations	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 33

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AB-224	Blanca Rubio, Umberg	Worker status: employees and independent contractors: newspaper distributors and carriers	This bill (1) extends the existing exemption for newspaper distributors and carriers from the ABC test under Dynamex (AB 5, Gonzalez, Chapter 296, Statutes of 2019) until 1/1/30 and instead applies the Borello test; and (2) requires newspaper distributors and carriers to submit specified information to the Labor Workforce and Development Agency.	Chapter 298
AB-310	Arambula	State Department of State Hospitals: civil service psychiatrists	This bill requires the State Department of State Hospitals to report to legislative budget committees how much it expends for additional psychiatrist caseload needs, as specified.	Chapter 231
AB-366	Petrie-Norris	County human services agencies: workforce development	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Human Resources (CalHR) to allow local agencies subject to CalHR regulation of their civil service hiring rules, as specified, to use alternative processes to directly screen and establish eligibility lists under CalHR supervision and to implement alternative examination requirements without advance approval by CalHR.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill creates two exemptions to the merit-based hiring system for local government entities overseen by the California Department of Human Resources (CalHR) by allowing local agencies to screen and establish eligibility lists directly with oversight by CalHR, or implementing alternative examination requirements without advance approval by CalHR. I appreciate the author's intent to address county recruitment and staffing challenges. However, as a condition of the receipt of federal funds, county agencies are required to utilize a merit-based personnel system to operate human services programs. This bill undermines the merit-based</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>system, which could result in lost federal funding. Further, under current law, any county that would like independent authority in its employee selection process may petition CalHR, and CalHR offers the identified alternate selection process in any county where conditions warrant.”</i>	
AB-610	Holden	Fast food restaurant industry: Fast Food Council: health, safety, employment, and minimum wage	This bill amends existing fast food worker provisions requiring a \$20 an hour minimum wage for fast food workers, among other things, to exempt specified restaurants from the definition of “fast food restaurant,” including restaurants in airports, hotels, event centers, theme parks, museums and other locations, as prescribed.	Chapter 4
AB-871	Haney	Safety in employment: conveyances	<p>This bill (1) increases the amount of work experience in the conveyance industry that a certified conveyance mechanic applicant must have; (2) authorizes a person, except as provided, to install, service, repair, or test a conveyance under the supervision of a certified competent conveyance mechanic at a 1 to 1 ratio if they meet specified criteria; and (3) removes an exemption for conveyances located in specified private residences from provisions governing conveyances.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would remove the existing private residential elevator exemption from occupational safety and health regulations governing conveyances and apply new training requirements for mechanics working on these in-home elevators. Although my administration supports the goal of protecting users of residential conveyances and the individuals who install them, this bill would - for the first time - require the state to regulate home elevators</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>and other residential conveyances similar to commercial conveyance regulation. Under this bill, anyone with a home wheelchair lift, stairway chair lift, elevator, or other conveyance would be required to obtain an annual permit from the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) and open their private homes to state inspections. This bill also requires Cal/OSHA to oversee the permitting and inspection of private residential elevators, which would require substantial funding that has not been included in the budget. In addition, the bill applies new training requirements to in-home elevator mechanics that are not tailored to the work they perform, which differs from the maintenance of commercial elevators. I thank the author and sponsors for their efforts to protect Californians - particularly older adults, veterans, and people with mobility disabilities - who seek to live independently and rely on residential mobility equipment. However, prior to establishing such requirements under Cal/OSHA, we need to further examine an appropriate regulatory framework for the residential conveyance industry to prevent unintended consequences and ensure individuals who choose to age in place are able to do so.”</i></p>	
AB-1034	Grayson, Cortese	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004: exemption: construction industry employees	This bill extends the sunset date on provisions exempting specified construction industry employers and employees from the Private Attorneys General Act.	Chapter 803
AB-1137	Jones-Sawyer	Excluded employees	This bill requires a state agency to notify an excluded employee, in writing, of a denial of a merit salary adjustment 10 working days before the proposed effective date of the adjustment. This bill requires the	Chapter 804

			state to pay an excluded employee, mandated to work on specified holidays, overtime pay and holiday credit, as specified.	
AB-1239	Calderon	Workers' compensation: disability payments	This bill extends by two years, from 1/1/25 to 1/1/27, the authorization for employers to deposit workers' compensation disability indemnity payments, with employee written consent, in a prepaid card account rather than a paper check or electronic deposit.	Chapter 806
AB-1246	Stephanie Nguyen	Public employees' retirement: Public Employees' Retirement System optional settlements	This bill permits a retired California Public Employees' Retirement System member who divorces after retirement and subsequently remarries to designate their new spouse as a beneficiary for the member's share of retirement.	Chapter 350
AB-1870	Ortega	Notice to employees: legal services.	This bill requires employers to include information concerning an employee's right to consult a licensed attorney in their workers' compensation employee rights notice.	Chapter 87
AB-1890	Joe Patterson	Public works: prevailing wage	<p>This bill requires a body awarding a public works contract to notify the Department of Industrial Relations, within 30 days, of any changes or additions regarding the project registration that involve either a change in the identity of a contractor or subcontractor performing the work or a change in the total amount of the contract, pursuant to specified cost thresholds. This bill exempts projects of awarding bodies operating labor compliance programs.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: "While I appreciate the author's efforts to provide transparency to public works contracts, this bill is unnecessary. Local agencies are already required to electronically notify DIR with a contractor's name and contract value prior to the first day that work is performed on a public works project.</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Additionally, existing law prohibits a general contractor from replacing or substituting a subcontractor without written request and permission from the contracting agency. The additional notification requirements proposed by this bill would create unnecessary administrative burdens and penalties on awarding agencies, without any clear benefits or added transparency.”</i>	
AB-1941	Quirk-Silva	Local public employee organizations	This bill authorizes peace officer unions to charge a non-union member peace officer, as specified, for the reasonable costs of the union’s representation in a discipline, grievance, arbitration, or administration hearing.	Chapter 57
AB-1976	Haney	Occupational safety and health standards: first aid materials: opioid antagonists	This bill requires the Division of Occupational Safety and Health, on or before 12/1/27, to submit a draft rulemaking proposal to revise existing standards on first aid materials to require all workplace first aid kits to include nasal spray naloxone hydrochloride or another approved opioid antagonist to reverse opioid overdose and include instructions for its use. This bill also requires the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board to consider adopting the revised standards on or before 12/1/28.	Chapter 689
AB-1997	McKinnor	Teachers’ Retirement Law	This bill amends key provisions of the Teachers’ Retirement Law related to creditable compensation, creditable service, and the reporting of compensation, effective upon a date determined by the California State Teachers’ Retirement System board, no later than 7/1/27.	Chapter 690
AB-2088	McCarty	K–14 classified employees: part-time or full-time vacancies: public postings	This bill requires school and community college employers, in both merit and non-merit districts, to notice any vacancies for part-time and full-time classified positions to current regular non-probationary	Vetoed

			<p>classified employees, and offer them first refusal over all applicants, except those on reemployment or voluntary demotion lists, during a 10-day notice period. This bill requires current classified employee candidates to meet the position's minimum job qualifications at the time of their application and to apply within the specified 10-day notice period to qualify for the right of first refusal. This bill prohibits the employer from offering, but not advertising, the position to an external candidate until the 10-day notice period expires and no eligible employee candidate has applied.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires school and community college employers, in both merit and non-merit districts, to offer part-time and full-time classified positions to current regular non-probationary classified employees a first refusal over all applicants, with specified exceptions, during a 10-day notice period. This bill allows the employer to advertise the position, but prohibits them from offering it to an external applicant until the 10-day notice period expires and no eligible employee candidate has applied. This bill is significantly similar to Assembly Bill 1699 of 2023, which I vetoed, and several of the same concerns remain. In particular, like Assembly Bill 1699, this bill may have unintended consequences that are not in the best interest of students. As noted previously, this issue is already bargainable and several local bargaining agreements have such provisions in place. Placing specific requirements in statute - as this bill does - may make it more difficult for local processes to</i></p>	
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			<i>develop an alternative that best meets the needs of the district, employees, and students.”</i>	
AB-2123	Papan	Disability compensation: paid family leave	This bill sunsets provisions in law authorizing an employer to require employees to take two weeks of vacation leave before accessing their benefits under California’s Paid Family Leave program.	Chapter 949
AB-2182	Haney	Public works	<p>This bill makes several changes to state public works law. This bill (1) provides representatives of a joint labor-management committee access to active public works jobsites, as specified; (2) requires a change in the prevailing wage rate, as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations to take effect 10 days after its issuance for any contract for which notice to bidders is published after 7/1/26 and that meets specified conditions; and (3) requires contractors, upon receipt of a written request, to furnish payroll records to the Labor Commissioner within 10 days.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require that any change in prevailing wage rates apply to existing contracts on certain public works projects. The bill also grants joint labor- management committees (JLMCs) reasonable access to public works jobsites and allows JLMCs to file actions in court to enforce this requirement. While I am a steadfast supporter of prevailing wage law, the adjustments proposed by this measure would likely lead to uncertainty in the cost of public works projects, potentially creating significant cost pressures on the state budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-2227	Hoover	Unemployment insurance: violations	This bill revises existing Unemployment Insurance provisions regarding the place of trial for violations to allow fraud cases to be prosecuted in the county where any money or property from the alleged offence was obtained.	Chapter 101
AB-2284	Grayson	County employees' retirement: compensation	This bill authorizes, for purposes of determining what compensation can be included in “compensation earnable” used to calculate a County Employee Retirement Law (CERL) system pension, that a CERL retirement system that has not defined “grade,” may define it to mean a number of employees considered together because they share similarities in job duties, schedules, unit recruitment requirements, work location, collective bargaining unit, or other logical work-related grouping.	Chapter 824
AB-2299	Flora	Labor Commissioner: whistleblower protections: model list of rights and responsibilities	This bill requires the Labor Commissioner to develop a model list of employees' rights and responsibilities under existing whistleblower laws for employer use to meet existing posting requirements.	Chapter 105
AB-2301	Stephanie Nguyen	Sacramento Area Sewer District Pension Protection Act of 2024	This bill authorizes the transfer of specified pension-related obligations and responsibilities from Sacramento County to the Sacramento Area Sewer District to conform to a merger of two Sacramento County sewer service districts and to enable the employees of the successor entity to retain their pension rights under the Sacramento County	Chapter 64

			Employees' Retirement System derived from their previous status as Sacramento County employees.	
AB-2335	McKinnor	Public employment: compensation and classification	<p>This bill requires the state to do the following: (1) pay like salaries for comparable duties and responsibilities within State Civil Service to address state employee pay inequities; (2) maintain or restore the historic salary relationship among State Civil Service classifications and bargaining units to ensure that the state provides comparable pay for work that is fundamentally the same; and (3) close any gender pay inequities that may exist between state civil service jobs and classifications performing like work.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would create new requirements for the California Department of Human Resources (CalHR) when evaluating compensation and base salary ranges on prescribed factors, and the prevailing rates for comparable service between classifications, occupational groups, or other bargaining units. AB 2335 would circumvent CalHR's salary-setting authority and the collective bargaining process and significantly change the way state civil service employee salary adjustments or increases are negotiated. The state has a robust process for analyzing compensation practices and addresses those items through the collective bargaining process. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2337	Dixon	Workers' compensation: electronic signatures	This bill authorizes documents that require a signature to be filed with the use of electronic signatures for purposes of the workers' compensation system.	Chapter 392
AB-2364	Luz Rivas	Property service worker protection	This bill (1) requires the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) to convene an advisory committee of	Chapter 394

			<p>specified government, employer, and worker representatives to make recommendations regarding the scope of a study evaluating opportunities to improve worker safety and safeguard employment rights in the janitorial industry; (2) requires DIR to contract with the University of California, Los Angeles Labor Center to conduct the study and requires DIR, on or before 5/15/26, to forward the completed report to the members of the advisory committee and the Legislature; and (3) increases the amount per participant that janitorial employers must pay to qualified organizations providing required sexual violence and harassment prevention trainings.</p>	
AB-2448	Jackson	Electric Vehicle Economic Opportunity Zone: County of Riverside	<p>This bill directs the Labor Workforce and Development Agency to administer, upon appropriation, an Electric Vehicle Economic Opportunity Zone for the County of Riverside, in order to make electric vehicle manufacturing jobs and education more accessible, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I support efforts to boost electric vehicle manufacturing jobs and education in this state, particularly in low-income communities, this bill creates General Fund cost pressures and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-2474	Lackey	Retirement: County Employees Retirement Law of 1937: benefit payments and overpayments	This bill amends the County Employees’ Retirement Law of 1937 (CERL or 37 Act) relating to benefit payments and overpayments. This bill (1) requires 37 Act retirement systems to deposit a retiree’s pension payment in a trust account controlled by an eligible retiree, if requested by the retiree; (2) authorizes the Los Angeles County Employees’ Retirement Association to make payments to retirees through a prepaid debit card; and (3) provides 37 Act retirement systems greater flexibility on dealing with retired members who exceed the 960-hour limit when working for their former employer.	Chapter 108
AB-2538	Grayson	Department of Forestry and Fire Protection: seasonal firefighters	This bill requires the California Department of Human Resources, the State Personnel Board and any other relevant state agency to take various actions to ensure the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection may employ seasonal firefighters for more than 9 months in a consecutive 12-month period to address emergency fire conditions and personnel shortages. <i>VETO message: “The bill would, among other things, require the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) to employ seasonal firefighters (FFI) through the use of an employment list. This bill would also require the Department of Human Resources to coordinate with the State Personnel Board, and any other relevant State agency, to take the necessary actions to allow CAL FIRE to employ seasonal firefighters for longer than 9 months in a consecutive</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>12-month period. Increasing CAL FIRE's capacity is an important objective, and with the introduction of the 66-hour work week for firefighters, my Administration will need to hire more than 2,000 new year-round firefighters, significantly increasing the department's capacity in the off-season. This bill is therefore unnecessary. Additionally, this bill raises challenging questions about its compatibility with Article VII, Section 5 of the California Constitution, which provides generally that a temporary appointment may be made in the absence of an employment list, and no person may serve in one or more positions under a temporary appointment for longer than 9 months in a consecutive 12-month period. The seasonal firefighters that are the subject of this bill are hired into the Firefighter I classification, which is a temporary appointment."</i></p>	
AB-2561	McKinnor	Local public employees: vacant positions	<p>This bill requires a public agency to present the status of vacancies and recruitment and retention efforts during a public hearing before the governing board at least once per fiscal year and entitles the union for a bargaining unit to make a presentation at the public hearing, as specified.</p>	Chapter 409
AB-2573	Mike Fong, Lee	Policy fellows: status of services: associations	<p>This bill clarifies that the services of a policy fellow provided by an association are not compensation, a reward, or gift, nor an interest, business, transaction, professional activity, or obligation that is in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of the duties of a Member of the Legislature, state elective, appointive officer, judge, or justice, as specified.</p>	Chapter 238
AB-2602	Kalra, Bryan, Friedman	Contracts against public policy: personal or professional services: digital replicas	<p>This bill addresses the unauthorized use of digital replicas by providing that a provision in an agreement between an individual and any other person for the performance of personal or professional services is</p>	Chapter 259

			unenforceable only as it relates to a new performance, fixed on or after 1/1/25, by a digital replica of the individual if the provision meets all of the specified conditions.	
AB-2696	Rendon	Labor-related liabilities: direct contractor and subcontractor	This bill authorizes a joint labor-management committee to bring an action in court against a direct contractor for any unpaid wage, fringe or other benefit payment or contribution, penalties or liquidated damages, and interest owed to a wage claimant by the direct contractor for the performance of private work.	Chapter 734
AB-2705	Ortega	Labor Commissioner	This bill provides that, for violations of public works law, the statute of limitations (SOL) for the Labor Commissioner (LC) to enforce the liability on a payment bond shall be the same as the SOL for the LC to issue civil wage and penalty assessments.	Chapter 242
AB-2738	Luz Rivas	Labor Code: alternative enforcement: occupational safety	This bill (1) authorizes public prosecutor enforcement for violations of existing workplace safety laws for entertainment events venues; (2) requires the court to award a prevailing plaintiff reasonable attorney's fees and costs in an action brought by a public prosecutor for the enforcement of specified labor laws; and (3) adds a public events venue or a contracting entity to the entities that may be assessed a penalty for violating specified safety training requirements.	Chapter 969
AB-2754	Rendon	Employment contracts and agreements: sufficient funds: liability	This bill addresses the issue of worker misclassification in the port drayage industry by (1) prohibiting port drayage motor carriers from entering into contracts for services if they know or should have known that the contract was insufficient to comply with labor laws, as specified; and (2) requiring, on or after 1/1/25, a customer that uses a port drayage motor carrier to share all civil legal responsibility and civil liability, as specified, regardless of whether or not the	Chapter 739

			port drayage motor carrier is on the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement's list of carriers that have engaged in illegal conduct.	
AB-2770	Committee on Public Employment and Retirement	Public employees' retirement	This bill makes technical, non-substantive amendments to clean up and clarify specified portions of the Education and Government Codes regulating the California State Teachers' Retirement System, the California Public Employees' Retirement System, and the County Employees Retirement Law of 1937 retirement systems.	Chapter 117
AB-2872	Calderon	Department of Insurance: sworn members: compensation	This bill requires the state to pay sworn members of the Department of Insurance who are rank-and-file members of State Bargaining Unit 7 the same compensation paid to corresponding rank-and-file sworn peace officers of the Department of Justice. <i>VETO message: "While I appreciate the author's intent, this bill effectively circumvents the collective bargaining process and the California Department of Human Resources' salary-setting authority. By setting a salary for one state department's employees, in statute, the bill limits the state's ability to consider factors that impact the state or other state employee bargaining units when proposing compensation packages through collective bargaining."</i>	Vetoed
AB-2873	Garcia	Breaking Barriers to Employment Initiative: grants	This bill makes various changes to the application and reporting requirements for the Breaking Barriers to Employment Initiative (BBEI) under the California Workforce Development Board (CWDB), including: (1) providing an exception to the requirement that applicants partner with a lead workforce development board or experienced community based organization; (2) reserving at most 15% of all BBEI funds for	Chapter 224

			applicants that avail themselves of this exception; and (3) deleting specified CWDB reporting requirements.	
AB-2889	Zbur	Local public employee relations: the City of Los Angeles Employee Relations Board and the Los Angeles County Employee Relations Commission	This bill prohibits the Los Angeles City Employee Relations Board and the Los Angeles County Employee Relations Commission from awarding strike-preparation expenses as damages or awarding damages for costs, expenses, or revenue losses incurred during, or as a consequence of, an unlawful strike. This bill grants the state Public Employees Relations Board exclusive initial jurisdiction over a request for injunctive relief to enjoin a union or union activity that is arguably protected or prohibited, as specified, including, but not limited to, a strike.	Chapter 315
AB-2931	Mike Fong	Community colleges: classified employees: merit system: part-time student-tutors	This bill exempts part-time students employed as student-tutors from the classified service at a merit California Community College district.	Chapter 422
AB-2971	Maienschein	Classified Employee Staffing Ratio Workgroup: community college districts	This bill adds community college districts to the California Department of Education's Classified Employee Staffing Ratio Workgroup, which current statute tasks with studying and making recommendations to the Legislature on classified employee staffing ratios. This bill changes the date that the workgroup must report its recommendations to the Legislature from 12/31/25 to 7/31/26.	Chapter 425
AB-2975	Gipson	Occupational safety and health standards: workplace violence prevention plan: hospitals	This bill (1) requires the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board by 3/1/27, to amend the existing workplace violence prevention in health care standards to require licensed hospitals to implement a weapons detection screening policy that includes the use of weapons detection devices that automatically screen a person's body at specified entrances; and (2) requires the hospitals to adopt related policies,	Chapter 749

			including staffing, training, and signage requirements, as specified.	
AB-3025	Valencia	County employees' retirement: disallowed compensation: benefit adjustments	This bill requires counties operating employee retirement systems under the County Employees Retirement Law (CERL) to reimburse those systems for pension overpayments made to employees and also pay those retirees a lump sum amount equal to 20% of the actuarial equivalent present value of a retiree's "lost" pension going forward due to the benefit recalculation. This bill stops the reporting of disallowed compensation for active members, as specified, and requires CERL retirement systems to credit employer contributions and return member contributions on the disallowed compensation. This bill requires an employer that receives information about a member, survivor, or beneficiary to keep that information confidential and only use it to carry out its duties under this bill.	Chapter 427
AB-3105	Flora	Employment: wages and hours: exemption for faculty at private institutions of higher education	This bill clarifies that instructors employed at independent institutions of higher learning incorporated out of state prior to 1/1/23 are included in an existing professional wage and hour law exemption.	Chapter 158
AB-3190	Haney, Wicks	Public works	This bill (1) applies public works law to certain affordable housing projects by expanding the definition of "paid for in whole or in part out of public funds" to include specified low-income housing tax credits; and (2) requires private residential projects built on private property to abide by public works law if the project receives specified low-income housing tax credits.	Chapter 759

			These provisions become operative 1/1/26 and are repealed 1/1/31.	
AB-3234	Ortega	Employers: social compliance audit	This bill requires an employer that voluntarily subjects itself to a social compliance audit, to post on its business website a report detailing the findings of that audit, including specific findings regarding child labor.	Chapter 438
AB-3258	Bryan	Refinery and chemical plants	This bill (1) expands the scope of the California Refinery and Chemical Plant Worker Safety Act of 1990 by revising the definition of “refinery”; and (2) directs the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board (Board) to consider for adoption, regulations that implement process safety management standards for the revised definition of refinery, as specified.	Chapter 978
SB-227	Durazo	Unemployment: Excluded Workers Program	<p>This bill (1) requires the Employment Development Department (EDD), on or before 3/31/25, to develop a detailed plan to establish a permanent Excluded Workers Program that provides cash assistance that resembles Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits to unemployed workers who are ineligible for the existing program due to their immigration status; (2) requires EDD to submit the plan to the Legislature, the Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst’s Office (LAO); and (3) requires the LAO to review the plan and report any findings and recommendations to the Legislature and Department of Finance, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Employment Development Department (EDD), on or before March 31, 2025, to develop a detailed plan to establish a permanent Excluded Workers Program, which would provide cash assistance that resembles unemployment benefits for individuals ineligible for the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>Unemployment Insurance program due to their immigration status. California has taken important steps to advance inclusion and equity for undocumented workers and mixed-status families who contribute significantly to California's economy and local communities - all while battling fear and uncertainty due to decades of inaction by Congress and cruel and false anti-immigration narratives. Most undocumented workers have lived in the U.S. and contributed for over a decade. Congress must not abandon its responsibility to advance solutions that provide an earned pathway to citizenship for long-standing residents who have contributed significantly and seek the opportunity to work and live without constant fear and uncertainty. We can have a fair immigration system that works for families, U.S. workers, and employers, and also have a safe border. However, this bill sets impractical timelines, has operational issues, and requires funding that was not included in the budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-399	Wahab	Employer communications: intimidation	This bill enacts the California Worker Freedom from Employer Intimidation Act to prohibit an employer from subjecting, or threatening to subject, an employee to discharge, discrimination, retaliation because the	Chapter 670

			employee declines to attend an employer-sponsored meeting or affirmatively declines to participate in, receive, or listen to any communications with the employer or its agents or representatives, the purpose of which is to communicate the employer's opinion about religious or political matters.	
SB-636	Cortese	Workers' compensation: utilization review	<p>This bill requires, beginning 7/1/26, a private employer's medical treatment utilization review process under the workers' compensation system be performed by medical professionals licensed under California state law.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require, for private employers, that utilization review (UR) under the workers' compensation system be performed by medical professionals licensed under California law. While I appreciate the author's intent to increase accountability in the UR process, I am concerned about the lack of data to warrant the changes proposed by this bill. Existing workers' compensation law already provides a regulatory structure that holds utilization review organizations and their utilization reviewers accountable for their decisions. Additionally, the bill would result in differential treatment for employees of private employers versus public employers while also narrowing the pool of utilization reviewers, causing potential delays in medical treatment and increased administrative costs to private employers. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-828	Durazo	Minimum wages: health care workers: delay	This bill delays by one month the implementation of health care worker minimum wage increases scheduled to take effect 6/1/24.	Chapter 12

SB-962	Padilla	San Diego Unified Port District: public employee pension benefits	This bill provides legislative approval, as required by the Public Employees' Pension Reform Act (PEPRA), to allow the San Diego Unified Port District to revise its pre-PEPRA (i.e., "classic") hybrid retirement plan in accordance with recently negotiated memoranda of understanding with the California Teamsters, Public Professional and Medical Employees Local Union 911.	Chapter 126
SB-988	Wiener	Freelance Worker Protection Act	This bill (1) establishes the Freelance Worker Protection Act to impose minimum requirements relating to contracts between a hiring party and a freelance worker, as defined; (2) requires a hiring entity to provide a written contract to the freelance worker and pay a freelance worker the compensation specified by such contract, as provided; and (3) authorizes an aggrieved freelance worker or a public prosecutor to bring a civil action to enforce these provisions.	Chapter 870
SB-1058	Ashby	Peace officers: injury or illness: leaves of absence	<p>This bill expands a limited paid leave of absence provision to park rangers employed by counties and special districts.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill expands an existing enhanced paid leave of absence provision, commonly referred to as 4850 time, to park rangers employed by counties and special districts. While I appreciate the author's intent and do not take lightly the important public service provided by park rangers, this bill would significantly expand 4850 benefits that can be negotiated locally through the collective bargaining process. Many local governments face financial stress, and the addition of a well-intentioned but costly benefit should be left to local entities, particularly given the potential fiscal impact on counties and special</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>districts that employ park rangers. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1070	Padilla	Health care district: County of Imperial	This bill extends the deadline for Imperial Valley Healthcare District to place a permanent funding mechanism on the ballot from March or November 2024 to November 2026.	Chapter 1013
SB-1089	Smallwood-Cuevas	Food and prescription access: grocery and pharmacy closures	This bill (1) requires grocery and pharmacy establishments to provide written notice to its employees and others no later than 45 days prior to a closure, with some exceptions as specified; (2) specifies that a covered establishment employing five or fewer employees shall provide the written notice no later than 30 days prior to a closure; (3) authorizes any person aggrieved by a violation of any of these provisions to bring a civil action and imposes specified civil penalties for violations; and (4) requires counties receiving notice of a closure to provide the covered establishment with specified information on safety net programs to be provided to employees of the covered establishment.	Chapter 625
SB-1090	Durazo	Unemployment insurance: disability and paid family leave: claim administration	This bill authorizes workers to file a claim for State Disability Insurance or Paid Family Leave benefits up to 30 days in advance of the first compensable day of disability and requires the Employment Development Department to issue payment on those claims within 14 days of receipt (per existing law) or as soon as eligibility begins for the claimant, whichever is later.	Chapter 876
SB-1105	Padilla	Paid sick leave: agricultural employees: emergencies	This bill expands existing paid sick leave provisions to allow agricultural employees, who work outside, to use their currently entitled paid sick days to avoid smoke, heat, or flooding conditions created by a local or state emergency.	Chapter 525

SB-1162	Cortese	Public contracts: employment compliance reports: apprenticeship programs	This bill requires a contractor, bidder, or other entity to include the full name of, and identify the apprenticeship program name, location, and graduation date of, all workers in existing monthly compliance reports made to the public entity or other awarding body for projects with a skilled and trained workforce requirement. This bill also requires the Division of Apprenticeship Standards to, on or before 7/1/25, create and maintain a public online database to verify that a worker graduated from a California apprenticeship program, as specified.	Chapter 882
SB-1189	Limón	County Employees Retirement Law of 1937: county board of retirement	This bill authorizes the Ventura County Employees' Retirement Association to add a Chief Technology Officer to the number of positions it can appoint that are exempt from the county civil service system, as specified.	Chapter 131
SB-1240	Alvarado-Gil	Public Employees' Retirement System: contracting agencies: consolidation	This bill allows a successor agency for the El Dorado County Fire Protection District and the Diamond Springs-El Dorado Fire Protection District to provide employees the defined benefit plan or formula that those employees received from their respective employer prior to the annexation.	Chapter 888
SB-1299	Cortese	Farmworkers: benefits	This bill creates a workers' compensation presumption, disputable by an agricultural employer, that an outdoor agricultural worker's injury is heat-related if the employer fails to comply with heat illness standards. <i>VETO message: "This bill would establish a presumption, for purposes of a workers' compensation claim, that a worker's heat-related injury arose out of their employment if their employer failed to comply with the Division of Occupational Safety and Health</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>(Cal/OSHA)'s heat illness prevention standards. There is no doubt that climate change is causing an increase in extreme temperatures and that California farmworkers need strong protections from the risk of heat-related illness. However, the creation of a heat-illness presumption in the workers' compensation system is not an effective way to accomplish this goal. Current laws establishing, regulating, and enforcing heat illness prevention standards fall under the jurisdiction of Cal/OSHA, not the Division of Workers' Compensation, and the workers' compensation system is not equipped to make determinations about employers' compliance with Cal/OSHA standards. My administration is protecting Californians from the perils of extreme heat. Our Extreme Heat Action Plan is a comprehensive multi-year strategy to strengthen community resiliency through partnerships and investments in equitable solutions to protect all Californians - especially vulnerable populations such as farmworkers and other outdoor workers. Two years ago, I signed AB 1643 (Rivas) which brings together labor, business, academic, and government stakeholders to study the effects of heat on California's workers, businesses, and the economy. The AB 1643 advisory committee began meeting last June to study the underreporting of heat illnesses and injuries among low-income employees, and methods for minimizing the effect of heat on workers. I also recently signed SB 1105 providing for use of accrued paid sick leave for outdoor agricultural workers to avoid smoke, heat, or flooding conditions created by a local or state emergency. Cal/OSHA also prioritizes protections for vulnerable workers, especially</i></p>	
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			<p><i>farmworkers. To bolster enforcement, Cal/OSHA is establishing a new Agricultural Unit that specializes in worker protections and hazards found at agricultural worksites and is opening three new district office locations in Fresno, Santa Barbara, and Riverside. This dedicated unit will increase Cal/OSHA's reach to farmworker communities throughout the Central Valley, where the largest number of farmworkers and their families reside. Cal/OSHA and the Labor and Workforce Development Agency continue their efforts to increase public awareness to ensure that workers, especially farmworkers, have access to critical and timely information on how to protect themselves from heat illness. Through the California Workforce Outreach Project, our state's labor agencies have partnered with community-based organizations to inform workers of their rights under California labor laws. This program is in its fourth year and has reached tens of thousands of workers through labor rights clinics, door-to-door canvassing, and multilingual messaging. Finally, through the Rural Strategic Engagement Program, we are creating spaces in farmworker communities where agricultural workers will be able to obtain information about their rights, file claims or complaints, and get access to legal assistance. This is part of our commitment to engage local partners, including labor and community-based organizations, to reduce obstacles in reporting violations by agricultural workers. I stand firmly committed to continuing to work with the Legislature, and worker advocates, on strengthening safety and health enforcement strategies to ensure aggrieved workers can come forward without fear of retaliation.</i></p>	
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			<i>However, conditioning a workers' compensation presumption on compliance with standards set and enforced by another regulatory division is not an effective way to improve working conditions. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-1303	Caballero	Public works	This bill (1) requires a private labor compliance entity to disclose potential conflicts of interest to a body awarding a public works contract, as specified, and if conflict exists, prohibits the entity from entering into a contract with an awarding body; and (2) requires a private labor compliance entity to take certain steps before and after withholding funds from a contractor or subcontractor who violates public works law. These violations include providing a venue for a contractor or subcontractor to respond to alleged violations.	Chapter 991
SB-1321	Wahab	Employment Training Panel: employment training program: projects and proposals	This bill (1) includes additional criteria and minimum standards for projects the Employment Training (ETP) considers funding, including meeting the Division of Apprenticeship Standards' (DAS) criteria for high road training programs and not duplicating or competing with DAS-approved apprenticeship programs; (2) prohibits the ETP from considering or approving any proposal if an applicant is ineligible to bid, be awarded, or subcontract on a public works project, or has an unsatisfied judgement for a labor law violation; and (3) requires the ETP to provide notice of the intent to award proposals at least 30 days before a panel meeting approving or rejecting a proposed award.	Chapter 469
SB-1350	Durazo	Occupational safety and health: definitions	This bill removes, beginning on 7/1/25, the household domestic service exemption from the definition of "employment" for purposes of California's Occupational Safety and Health Act's health and safety protections to certain domestic workers whose	Chapter 895

			service is not publicly funded, do not work in family daycare homes, and are not privately employed by individuals in their own residences, as specified.	
SB-1375	Durazo	Workforce development: records: poverty-reducing labor standards: funds, programs, reporting, and analyses	<p>This bill establishes the Equity, Climate Resilience, and Quality Jobs Fund in the State Treasury and requires, to the extent authorized by the federal jobs acts, as defined, 1% of all qualified moneys from the federal jobs acts to be transferred into the fund for specified purposes, including the development of poverty-reducing programs and labor standards.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill establishes the Equity, Climate Resilience, and Quality Jobs Fund and requires one percent of all qualified monies from the federal jobs acts to be transferred into the fund for specified purposes, including the development of poverty-reducing programs and labor standards. California has long led the nation with strong worker protections, from robust health and safety standards to requiring livable wages to ensuring protections against discrimination in the workplace. For public works projects, state standards include both prevailing wage and minimum apprentice-to-journeyperson requirements to protect and promote these high-quality jobs. The state has also made historic investments in pre-apprenticeship programs to further reduce barriers. This structured pathway builds partnerships between the state, building and construction trades, local workforce boards, community colleges, and community-based organizations to recruit and support individuals from disadvantaged communities on their path to an apprenticeship program. When the Biden-Harris</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>Administration launched historic federal infrastructure investments, I issued an Executive Order creating an Infrastructure Strike Team within my Administration to coordinate work across all state agencies. This year, we launched www.build.ca.gov to highlight the state's key investments and issued guidelines for programs to embed equity in project development. Additionally, in March, my Administration established the California Jobs First Council to focus on streamlining the state's key economic and workforce development programs and create more jobs, faster. I strongly support efforts to maximize state and federal funding opportunities to deliver high-quality jobs that increase opportunities for all communities and decrease disparities in historically disadvantaged areas. However, creating a memorandum of understanding process with potentially 200 independent agreements and establishing an entirely new regulatory framework, as envisioned by this bill, is unnecessary to accomplish this goal. Significant coordination between state agencies is well underway to build upon the state's existing strong workforce development programs and worker protection laws. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1379	Dodd	Public Employees' Retirement Law: reinstatement: County of Solano	This bill exempts specified California Public Employees' Retirement System retirees hired by the Solano County Sheriff's Office from the Public Employees' Pension Reform Act's 960-hour post-retirement earnings limit.	Chapter 992
SJR-5	Durazo	Office of Management and Budget: Uniform Guidance	This resolution urges the Office of Management and Budget to update its Uniform Guidance to explicitly allow states and localities to implement strong procurement standards that advance high quality jobs	Resolution Chapter 5

			and equitable hiring, including lifting the local hire prohibition on federally funded projects, and in so doing empower California lawmakers and agencies to create equitable infrastructure jobs that can strengthen our cities, counties, and the state.	
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MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

AB-718	Ta	Veterans: mental health	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Veterans Affairs to, upon appropriation by the Legislature, establish a program to fund an academic study of mental health among women veterans in California, and to submit a report summarizing the findings and recommendations of the study to the Legislature no later than 7/31/25.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I am supportive of the author's goal of advancing research on mental health among women veterans in the state, approving this measure would presume funding in next year's budget cycle, and the timeline established by this bill would not provide CalVet adequate time to provide a substantive report. I encourage the author to work to secure the necessary funding for this study within the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1854	Schiavo	Service member protections	This bill requires a request for deferral to be submitted not later than 90 days following the period of active duty on which the deferral is based.	Chapter 144
AB-1994	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Veterans: Department of Veterans Affairs	This bill creates and requires the California Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary to appoint a Deputy Secretary of Minority and Underrepresented Veterans Affairs.	Chapter 221

AB-2736	Juan Carrillo	Veterans: benefits	<p>This bill eliminates a prohibition against the concurrent receipt and usage of certain federal and state education benefits.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I support the author's goal of expanding access to higher education for dependents of veterans, this bill would result in General Fund ongoing costs in the millions of dollars annually and should be considered as part of the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-901	Umberg	The military: eligibility	<p>This bill provides that a person is ineligible to commission or enlist in, and must be administratively discharged with an other than honorable characterization from the California National Guard or State Guard if they actively participate in, advocate for, or engage in, the use of unlawful force, unlawful violence, or other means to deprive an individual of their rights.</p>	Chapter 774
SB-1097	Laird	Veterans: military and veterans: gender-neutral terms	<p>This bill (1) extends access to various programs and benefits to surviving domestic partners of veterans, where applicable; (2) exempts members of the active militia who are on active military orders if they furnish a copy of their active military orders or a letter from their immediate commanding officer or the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate; (3) exempts officers or</p>	Chapter 129

			enlisted persons of the State Guard from any posse comitatus or jury duty service while on active military orders; and (4) makes technical, nonsubstantive changes to, among other things, use gender-neutral language.	
SB-1335	Archuleta	The California Cadet Corps	This bill (1) modernizes the California Cadet Corps (CACC) program; (2) enhances the growth of the CACC; and (3) permits additional CACC programs to be established.	Chapter 207
SB-1529	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Veterans homes	This bill (1) fixes ambiguity regarding criminal background checks as consideration for admission to the homes; (2) specifies that providing false criminal or medical information could be grounds for either a denial of admission or discharge from the homes; and (3) provide clarity on the prioritization level of peacetime veterans.	Chapter 140
SB-1530	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Veterans homes	This bill clarifies existing law regarding member volunteerism in the Veterans Homes of California and makes minor changes to existing language.	Chapter 141
SJR-6	Caballero, Eggman, Menjivar	Don't Ask, Don't Tell: discharge characterizations	This resolution urges the President and the Congress of the United States to address, with effective policies, the issue of servicemembers who were unjustly discharged under "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" (DADT) or predecessor provisions, in order to unify efforts to upgrade discharges issued under the DADT policy and to restore benefits.	Resolution Chapter 173

NATURAL RESOURCES AND WATER

AB-460	Bauer-Kahan	State Water Resources Control Board: water rights and usage: civil penalties	This bill increases the penalties for certain violations of cease and desist orders and curtailment orders issued by the State Water Resources Control Board, among other provisions.	Chapter 342
AB-828	Connolly	Sustainable groundwater management: managed wetlands	<p>This bill requires a groundwater sustainability plan (GSP) to include, among other things, the plan's water supply and economic impacts on managed wetlands and small community water systems serving disadvantaged communities (DACs). This bill exempts, temporarily, managed wetlands and small community water systems serving DACs from specified authorities of groundwater sustainability agencies to regulate groundwater pumping under the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act until a GSP has been approved after 1/1/25.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Ensuring safe and reliable drinking water for disadvantaged communities remains a key priority for this Administration. In the last five years, we have distributed more than \$1 billion in grants to disadvantaged communities to rectify failing drinking water systems. While I appreciate the author's intent to address the needs of small water systems serving these communities, excluding some groundwater extractors from GSAs does not align with the goals of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) to analyze groundwater basins comprehensively to ensure future long-term sustainability. Groundwater accounts for 40 to 60 percent of our water supplies, and many communities, especially in the Central Valley, are groundwater-dependent. SGMA serves as a critical buffer to protect</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>drinking water supplies against the impacts of drought and climate change. Successful implementation of SGMA is also integral to protecting state infrastructure from the effects of subsidence. On September 16th, we marked the 10-year anniversary of the enactment of SGMA. While I am proud of all the milestones we have met, and the investments my Administration has made, I also recognize there is still much we need to accomplish. I believe we should continue to implement the SGMA framework as is without creating exceptions for certain groundwater extractors.”</i></p>	
AB-1272	Wood	State Water Resources Control Board: drought planning	<p>This bill establishes a drought program at the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and requires SWRCB to adopt principles and guidelines that apply to specified coastal watersheds during times of water shortage.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “The bill would require the State Water Resources Control Board, in consultation with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, to adopt principles and guidelines for diversion and use of water in certain coastal watersheds during times of water shortage for drought preparedness and climate resiliency. While I support efforts to protect coastal watersheds from the extreme dry conditions exacerbated by climate change, this bill creates significant, ongoing costs in the millions of dollars that should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature, we enacted a budget that closes a \$46.8 billion deficit in 2024-25 and a projected deficit of \$27.3 billion in 2025-26 through balanced solutions that avoided deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-1284	Ramos	Tribal ancestral lands and waters: cogovernance and comanagement agreements	This bill encourages the California Natural Resources Agency and its departments, boards, conservancies, and commissions to enter into cogovernance and comanagement agreements with federally recognized tribes for the purposes of shared responsibility, decisionmaking, and partnership in resource management and conservation within a tribe’s ancestral lands and waters, as defined.	Chapter 657
AB-1359	Papan	California Environmental Quality Act: geothermal exploratory projects: lead agency	This bill authorizes a geothermal exploratory project proponent to request the county the project is located in to be lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act, and requires the county, when asked, to undertake those responsibilities, as provided.	Chapter 678
AB-1581	Kalra, Mathis	Conservation: Restoration Management Permit Act and California State Safe Harbor Agreement Program Act	This bill establishes the Restoration Management Permit Act through 1/1/35, and incorporates federal conservation benefit agreements into the California State Safe Harbor Agreement Program Act.	Chapter 681
AB-1866	Hart	Oil and gas: idle wells	This bill increases idle well fees payable in lieu of filing an idle well management plan, and revises the requirements of an idle well management plan to increase the rate at which idle wells under the plan have to be either returned to service or plugged and abandoned, among other provisions.	Chapter 548

AB-1881	Davies	California Coastal Commission: scientific panel expertise: coastal erosion	This bill authorizes the California Coastal Commission (Commission) to include a person with expertise and training in coastal erosion on a scientific panel convened by the Commission to provide it with advice, as provided.	Chapter 88
AB-1992	Boerner	Carbon sequestration: blue carbon and teal carbon demonstration projects	<p>This bill authorizes the California Coastal Commission and the California Natural Resources Agency to authorize blue and teal carbon demonstration projects in certain coastal areas and inland wetlands, respectively, as provided.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize the California Coastal Commission and the California Natural Resources Agency to facilitate the development of blue and teal carbon demonstration projects in certain coastal areas and inland wetlands. California is a global leader in advancing nature-based carbon capture and sequestration solutions, having built and expanded our portfolio of actions over decades. In fact, between 2020 and 2023 alone, the State invested approximately \$9.6 billion in nature-based solutions. Additionally, I signed Assembly Bill 1757 (C. Garcia) in 2022, which required the state to develop achievable carbon removal targets for natural and working lands. This same year, the Natural and Working Land Climate Smart Strategy cataloged over 350 efforts across State agencies to deliver meaningful nature-based solution climate action. While I share the author's desire to accelerate novel nature-based climate solutions, this bill creates a new, unfunded program. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-2038	Quirk-Silva	State parks: outdoor equity programs	<p>This bill requires the Department of Parks and Recreation to treat the use of a state park by an eligible entity providing outdoor equity programs to up to 30 participating visitors at once in the same manner as the use of the park by the public.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 2038 without my signature. This bill would prohibit the California Department of Parks and Recreation from requiring special event permits, and associated fees, for outdoor recreation programming within the State Park System for groups of up to 30 people, as specified. This bill is premature given the legislation I signed last year, Assembly Bill 1150 (Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife, 2023), which expanded and enhanced access to the State Park System for underserved park users, including free and reduced-cost access through the use of "community access agreements" with nonprofit organizations.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2103	Pellerin	Department of Parks and Recreation: Big Basin Redwoods, Año Nuevo, and Butano State Parks: real property acquisition	<p>This bill authorizes, until 1/1/30, the Department of Parks and Recreation to acquire land or real property for Big Basin Redwoods, Año Nuevo, and Butano State Parks, rather than acquire the land or real property through the State Public Works Board.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would authorize the Department of Parks and Recreation (Department),</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>until January 1, 2030, to purchase real property for Big Basin Redwoods, Ano Nuevo, and Butano state parks, without State Public Works Board's review. In addition, this bill would require the Department to comply with new public hearing requirements for acquisitions related to those state park units. While the intent of this bill is to streamline the Department's acquisition process for park units impacted by the CZU Lightning Fire Complex, its public hearing requirements may slow the acquisition process and would significantly increase the Department's costs. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-2196	Connolly	Beaver restoration	<p>This bill establishes, subject to an appropriation by the Legislature, a program within the Department of Fish and Wildlife to promote beaver restoration across California.</p>	Chapter 705
AB-2214	Bauer-Kahan, McKinnor	Ocean Protection Council: microplastics	<p>This bill requires the Ocean Protection Council to lead an interagency coordination group to recommend statutory changes and adopt a workplan to implement recommendations from the 2022 Statewide Microplastics Strategy.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the Ocean Protection Council (OPC) to lead an interagency coordination group to recommend statutory changes</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>and adopt a work plan to implement recommendations from the 2022 Statewide Microplastics Strategy. In 2018, Governor Brown signed Senate Bill 1263, requiring the OPC to develop a Statewide Microplastics Strategy. The resulting Strategy, developed by the OPC in coordination with state agencies and external partners, provides a comprehensive and coordinated approach to identify early actions California can take to address microplastic pollution and advance existing microplastic research. To date, the OPC has invested \$7 million in funding for plastic pollution projects, including \$3 million in funding specifically for microplastics. Recently funded projects are focused on examining the efficacy of microplastic removal from wastewater treatment plants; the use of low-impact development projects such as rain gardens and infiltration trenches; identifying sources and pathways of microplastics to stormwater; understanding ecological sensitivity to microplastics; and standardizing microplastic monitoring methods. As scientific understanding advances, the OPC, alongside state agency partners, will evaluate the findings and lessons learned to provide policy recommendations to the Legislature by December 2025, per existing law. I believe this bill and the requirement for agencies to build out work plans ahead of the publishing of policy recommendations is premature.”</i></p>	
AB-2276	Wood	Forestry: timber harvesting plans: exemptions	This bill makes various changes to certain exemptions under the Forest Practice Act, including to consolidate the Small Timberland Owner Exemption and the Forest Fire Prevention Exemption under a new	Chapter 388

			exemption called the Forest Resilience Exemption, revise the Oak Woodland Exemption, and extend specified exemption sunset dates.	
AB-2330	Holden	Endangered species: incidental take: wildfire preparedness activities	<p>This bill establishes a process to facilitate the approval of an incidental take permit for listed species, if any, needed by a local agency to undertake wildfire preparedness activities, among other provisions, as provided.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "The bill would require the Department of Fish and Wildlife to develop and implement a program to assist local governments with the taking of threatened or engaged species as part of their wildfire preparedness planning efforts. While I support efforts to increase the pace and scale of wildfire preparedness, this bill creates significant, ongoing costs that should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2393	Dixon	Tidelands and submerged lands: County of Orange and Newport Bay: franchises or leases	This bill extends from 50 years to 66 years the maximum period for which Orange County may grant franchises or leases for the use of certain granted tidelands and submerged lands located in Newport Bay, for specified public trust purposes.	Chapter 107

AB-2440	Reyes	30x30 goal: partnering state agencies: Department of Parks and Recreation	This bill requires the California Natural Resources Agency to prioritize promoting and supporting partnering state agencies and departments that acquire steel and, including the California Department of Parks and Recreation, in the acquisition of new state land and responsible stewardship of state land, as feasible.	Chapter 716
AB-2643	Wood	Cannabis cultivation: environmental remediation	This bill requires the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to study and report on cannabis site restoration projects and eliminates certain apportionments to the Timber Regulation and Forest Restoration Fund and the Fish and Game Preservation Fund, instead directing those moneys to the newly created Cannabis-Impacted Lands Restoration Fund.	Chapter 839
AB-2716	Bryan	Oil and gas: low-production wells: Baldwin Hills Conservancy: Equitable Community Repair and Reinvestment Account	This bill prohibits the operation of low-production oil and gas wells located in an oil field within the Baldwin Hills Conservancy, requires the Geologic Energy Management Division to identify these wells, imposes a \$10,000 per month penalty upon these wells if certain criteria are not met, and provides for penalty revenue to fund projects, such as park creation, to benefit the nearby community, as provided, among other provisions.	Chapter 549
AB-2875	Friedman	Wetlands: state policy	This bill declares it is state policy to ensure no net loss, and long-term gain, in the quantity, quality, and permanence of wetlands acreage.	Chapter 579
AB-2962	Papan	Wholesale Regional Water System Security and Reliability Act	This bill extends the sunset date of the Wholesale Regional Water System Security and Reliability Act from 1/1/26 to 1/1/36.	Chapter 203

AB-3007	Hoover	California Environmental Quality Act: record of environmental documents: format	This bill removes a requirement for county clerks and the Office of Planning and Research to maintain paper and electronic documents received from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife that make up the administrative record under the California Environmental Quality Act, and instead only require an electronic copy.	Chapter 583
AB-3023	Papan	Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force: interagency funding strategy: multiple benefit projects: grant program guidelines	<p>This bill requires the Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force to develop an interagency funding strategy to promote integrated, multiple benefit projects to achieve outcomes more aligned with an ecosystem-based approach. This bill requires the California Natural Resources Agency to review and update relevant grant guidelines for specified programs to encourage multi-benefit projects.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I appreciate the author's intent to seek greater alignment between specific state programs, this bill duplicates existing efforts already well underway to achieve integrated outcomes on California's climate change and biodiversity goals. For example, nearly 45 state entities under my Administration are developing nature-based solutions to achieve the targets created as a result of AB 1757 (C. Garcia, 2022). This level of involvement and integration was possible due to years of interagency collaboration and process-building. Furthermore, this bill would result in state General Fund impacts not included in the 2024 Budget Act and could present legal challenges surrounding General Obligation bonds and how existing programs would manage inconsistencies with bond law. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-3162	Bennett, Friedman	Octopus: aquaculture: prohibition	This bill makes it unlawful to engage in the aquaculture of octopus, and to sell, possess or transport octopus resulting from or produced by aquaculture, as provided.	Chapter 758
AB-3233	Addis	Oil and gas: operations: restrictions: local authority	This bill authorizes a local entity, by ordinance, to limit or prohibit oil and gas operations or development in its jurisdiction, as provided, notwithstanding any other law or any notice of intention, supplemental notice, well stimulation permit, or similar authorization issued by the Geologic Energy Management Division, as provided.	Chapter 550
ACR-210	Bennett	Conservation: Marine Protected Areas	This resolution calls upon specified state agencies to prioritize, as supported by science, public process, and the adaptive management process, the expansion of California’s Marine Protected Area Network following its first Decadal Management Review to achieve the state’s 30x30 marine conservation goals.	Resolution Chapter 210
SB-310	Dodd	Prescribed fire: civil liability: cultural burns	This bill authorizes the Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency and local air districts to enter into written agreements with federally recognized California Native American Tribes to waive certain state requirements for cultural burns in ancestral territories, as specified, and expands the definition of burn boss for purposes of the qualified immunity provided prescribed fire and cultural burns in California, among other things.	Chapter 666

SB-366	Caballero	The California Water Plan: long-term supply targets	<p>This bill (1) revises and recasts the contents of the California Water Plan, currently updated every five years by the Department of Water Resources (DWR); (2) requires DWR to develop a long-term water supply planning target for 2050; (3) establishes an interim target to develop an additional 9 million acre-feet of water; and (4) requires that each plan update includes certain specified components.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 366 without my signature. The bill would require the Department of Water Resources (DWR), as part of the 2033 update, to revise the contents of the California Water Plan to, among other provisions, focus on developing a long-term water supply planning target for 2050 to identify and create plans for future water needs of various water sectors. The California Water Plan (Plan), updated every five years, is the state's guidance document for sustainably and equitably managing, developing, and stewarding the state's water resources. My Administration recently released the 2023 Plan to lay out a statewide vision promoting climate resilience across regions, water sectors, and natural and built infrastructure. This Plan update includes clear goals, watershed-based climate resilience planning, and regional and interregional infrastructure modernization strategies. While I appreciate the author's intent, this bill would create substantial ongoing costs for DWR, the State Water Resources Control Board, and other state agencies and departments to assist in the development of water supply planning targets. A revision to the Plan of this magnitude, that creates such significant costs, must</i></p>	Vetoed
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			<i>be considered in the context of the annual budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-504	Dodd	Wildfires: defensible space: grant programs: local governments	This bill updates defensible space requirements and implementation timeframes, and revises the Fire Prevention Grants Program at the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.	Chapter 982
SB-571	Allen	Fire safety: ingress and egress route recommendations: report	<p>This bill requires the Office of Planning and Research to conduct a study and prepare a report, including recommendations, that evaluates potential improvements to state standards for ingress and egress and evacuation routes for development in the event of a natural disaster.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 571 without my signature. This bill would require the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LUCI) to conduct a study, prepare recommendations, and produce a report that evaluates potential improvements to state standards for ingress and egress and evacuation routes for use in the event of a natural disaster. My Administration understands and takes seriously the dangers that wildfires pose to our state. This is why I have worked with the Legislature, as well as through on Executive Order, to better</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>prepare Californians against fire risk. I remain committed to advancing wildfire safety efforts; however, this bill requires ongoing funding and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. In addition, the regulatory authority for wildfire ingress and egress requirements lies with the Board of Forestry and Fire Protection, which only recently updated the Minimum Fire Safety Regulations. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	
SB-583	Padilla	Salton Sea Conservancy	This bill creates the Salton Sea Conservancy, contingent upon passage of the Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act of 2024.	Chapter 771
SB-586	Eggman	Flood management: Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley	This bill extends the deadline to meet the urban level of flood protection to 2040 for the Mossdale Tract and the City of West Sacramento, as provided.	Chapter 10
SB-632	Caballero	Vehicles: off-highway recreation: Red Rock Canyon State Park	This bill authorizes the Department of Parks and Recreation, through 1/1/30, to establish a pilot project to designate combined-use highways on roads in Red Rock Canyon State Park in order to link existing off-highway motor vehicle trails, trailheads, and recreational-use areas on federal Bureau of Land Management or United States Forest Service lands.	Chapter 592

SB-675	Limón	Prescribed grazing: local assistance grant program: Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force	This bill (1) directs the Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force to develop a strategic action plan to expand the use of prescribed grazing to support the state's efforts to increase the pace and scale of wildfire and forest resilience activities, among other goals; (2) directs the Range Management Advisory Committee of the State Board of Forestry and Fire Protection to develop guidance for local or regional prescribed grazing plans; and (3) authorizes grant funding for prescribed grazing projects under the Fire Prevention Grants Program administered by the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.	Chapter 772
SB-689	Blakespear	Local coastal program: bicycle lane: amendment	This bill (1) provides that an application by a local government to convert an existing motorized vehicle travel lane into a dedicated bicycle lane, dedicated transit lane, or a pedestrian walkway shall not require a traffic study for a coastal development permit or an amendment to a local coastal program; and (2) requires that any amendment to a local coastal program to develop such a lane from an existing motorized vehicle travel lane will be processed with minimal review, as provided.	Chapter 445
SB-708	Jones	Vehicles: off-highway motor vehicles: off-highway motorcycles: sanctioned event permit	This bill creates, beginning 1/1/26, a "sanctioned event permit" that allows a California resident, upon payment of a fee, to operate certain off-road motorcycles at sanctioned events.	Chapter 446
SB-867	Allen, Becker, Garcia, Gonzalez, Limón, Portantino, Stern, Wilson	Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act of 2024	This bill enacts the Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act of 2024, which authorizes a \$10 billion bond to be placed before the state's voters for approval, as provided.	Chapter 83

SB-951	Wiener	California Coastal Act of 1976: coastal zone: coastal development	This bill clarifies one of the bases to appeal a local jurisdiction's approval of a coastal development permit to the California Coastal Commission, and authorizes local government notification of final action on a coastal development permit to the California Coastal Commission by electronic mail, among other provisions, as provided.	Chapter 775
SB-1077	Blakespear	Coastal resources: local coastal program: amendments: accessory and junior accessory dwelling units	This bill requires the California Coastal Commission, in coordination with the Department of Housing and Community Development, to develop and provide guidance for local governments to facilitate the preparation of amendments to a local coastal program to clarify and simplify the permitting process for accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units in the coastal zone, as provided.	Chapter 454
SB-1101	Limón	Fire prevention: prescribed fire: state contracts: maps	This bill (1) streamlines contracting requirements for the provision of logistical support for large-scale prescribed fire operations by the Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention (CalFire); (2) requires CalFire to map a comprehensive network of potential operational delineations for strategic wildfire response or the proactive use of prescribed fire, and map the severity of wildfire impacts.	Chapter 778
SB-1156	Hurtado	Groundwater sustainability agencies: conflicts of interest: financial interest disclosures	This bill requires members of the board of directors and the executive of a groundwater sustainability agency, as defined by the bill, to file statements of economic interests with the Fair Political Practices Commission, as provided.	Chapter 458
SB-1226	Cortese	Hunting: navigable waters	This bill (1) modifies a section of the Fish and Game Code that prohibits the use of certain temporarily inundated lands for hunting without permission to clarify that this applies to non-navigable waters only;	Chapter 186

			and (2) authorizes the use of navigable waters for hunting, fishing, or other public purpose, as provided.	
SB-1304	Limón	Underground injection control: aquifer exemption	This bill modifies the state process for submission of a Class II Underground Injection Control program aquifer exemption proposal to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, including requiring the State Water Resources Control Board to determine in a public meeting whether a proposed aquifer exemption merits consideration, instituting certain public notice and comment requirements, and requiring an analysis of all conduits, among other provisions.	Chapter 467
SB-1324	Limón	California Ocean Science Trust: agreements	This bill authorizes the California Natural Resources Agency, the California Environmental Protection Agency, or the departments, boards, commissions, or conservancies within these agencies to enter into a direct agreement with the California Ocean Science Trust for the delivery of peer reviews, technical guidance, or scientific reports and analyses, as specified.	Chapter 470
SB-1425	Gonzalez	Oil revenue: Oil Trust Fund	This bill increases the amount that the Controller transfers to the Oil Trust Fund at the end of each month to \$5 million or 50% of certain remaining oil revenue from the City of Long Beach, as provided.	Chapter 609
SB-1520	Committee on Natural Resources and Water	Public resources	This bill makes various consensus, or technical and clarifying changes to statute under the Senate Natural Resources & Water Committee's jurisdiction.	Chapter 139
SJR-12	Min	Oil and gas leases: bankruptcy	This resolution urges the President of the United States and the United States Congress (1) to modify bankruptcy rules to provide, in the event of liquidation and termination of oil and gas leases under the United States Bankruptcy Code, that priority is given to plug and abandonment and restoration obligations, to	Resolution Chapter 174

			protect the environment, over all secured creditor claims; and (2) to treat the plug and abandonment and lease restoration obligations as nondischargeable obligations.	
SJR-16	Padilla	The Chuckwalla, Joshua Tree, and Kw'tsán National Monuments	This resolution urges the U.S. President to use the Antiquities Act of 1906 to establish the Chuckwalla National Monument and a National Park Service-managed Joshua Tree National Monument adjacent to Joshua Tree National Park.	Resolution Chapter 208
SJR-17	Allen	The Sáttítla National Monument	This resolution urges the President of the United States to use the Antiquities Act to establish the Sáttítla National Monument and the Kw'tsán National Monument.	Resolution Chapter 209

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AB-628	Wilson	Prisons: employment of inmates	This bill removes, contingent upon the passage and approval by the voters of a constitutional amendment that prohibits involuntary servitude, the requirement that all able-bodied people incarcerated in state prison work, and instead require the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to develop a voluntary work program for incarcerated individuals.	Chapter 54
AB-977	Rodriguez	Emergency departments: assault and battery	This bill increases the punishment for assault or battery against a physician, nurse, or other healthcare worker of a hospital engaged in providing services within the emergency department from a maximum of six months imprisonment to a maximum of one year imprisonment.	Chapter 937
AB-1186	Bonta	Restitution fines	This bill removes the court's ability to require a minor to pay monetary victim restitution and instead requires the juvenile court to transmit the restitution order to the California Victim Compensation Board for issuance of payment to the victim.	Chapter 805
AB-1252	Wicks, Gabriel	Office of Gun Violence Prevention	This bill establishes the Office of Gun Violence Prevention within the Department of Justice, and outlines its responsibilities and key functions, which includes compiling a public report.	Chapter 529
AB-1779	Irwin	Theft: jurisdiction	This bill allows consolidation of specified theft charges, as well as associated offenses, occurring in different counties into a single trial if the district attorneys in all involved jurisdictions agree and expands jurisdiction for charging theft and receiving stolen property, as specified.	Chapter 165

AB-1788	Quirk-Silva	Mental health multidisciplinary personnel team	<p>This bill authorizes counties to establish a mental health multidisciplinary personnel team to serve justice-involved individuals with mental illness while incarcerated in county jail and upon release.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize counties to establish a mental health multidisciplinary personnel team to serve justice-involved individuals with mental illness and allow provider agencies to share information to coordinate supportive services. My Administration is supportive of policies that can improve equity and supportive services to justice-involved (JI) individuals. The Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) is currently implementing the CalAIM JI Initiative, which provides pre-release Medi-Cal enrollment to ensure JI individuals have continuity of coverage upon release and access essential health services that will help them successfully return to their communities. For this reason, this bill is premature and may be duplicative. It would be more timely to assess this proposal following the full implementation of the DHCS CalAIM JI Initiative and the ability to evaluate data and identify any remaining gaps."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1802	Jones-Sawyer	Crimes: organized theft	This bill removes the sunset date on the provision of law that criminalizes organized retail theft, thereby making the operation of the law permanent, and extends the operation of the regional property crimes task force indefinitely.	Chapter 166
AB-1810	Bryan, Bonta	Incarcerated persons: menstrual products	This bill requires state prisons, local detention facilities, and juvenile facilities to make menstrual products readily accessible rather than providing them to an incarcerated person upon request.	Chapter 939

AB-1831	Berman, Sanchez	Crimes: child pornography	This bill expands certain existing provisions of law related to child pornography and obscene matter depicting a minor engaged in sexual conduct to include matter that is digitally altered or generated by the use of artificial intelligence.	Chapter 926
AB-1832	Blanca Rubio	Civil Rights Department: Labor Trafficking Task Force	<p>This bill establishes the Labor Trafficking Task Force (LTTF) within the Civil Rights Department and requires the LTTF to coordinate with the Labor Enforcement Task Force, the Department of Justice, and the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would establish the Labor Trafficking Task Force within the Civil Rights Department, which would coordinate with the Department of Industrial Relations and the Department of Justice (DOJ) to combat labor trafficking. I share in the author's strong commitment to combat labor trafficking and signed a similar bill, AB 1888, that establishes a Labor Trafficking Unit within the DOJ that will increase leadership and coordination among state agencies to combat labor trafficking in California. In light of that ongoing work, the establishment of a separate task force would be redundant and potentially complicate efforts to address this issue."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1859	Alanis	Coroners: duties	This bill requires coroners to report to the State Department of Public Health and to the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program whether an autopsy, if the coroner elects to perform one, revealed the presence of xylazine at the time of a person's death.	Chapter 684

AB-1863	Ramos	California Emergency Services Act: notification systems: Feather Alert	This bill revises the existing “Feather Alert” statute by changing the conditions required to request an activation and what is expected of the Department of the California Highway Patrol during the request and activation process. This bill requires law enforcement agencies and tribal nations to develop specified policies and procedures regarding the “Feather Alert” and missing person process.	Chapter 659
AB-1874	Sanchez	Crimes: disorderly conduct	This bill increases the punishment for a second or subsequent offense of secretly recording or photographing a minor in full or partial undress without their consent in a place where the minor has a reasonable expectation of privacy, from a misdemeanor to an alternate felony-misdemeanor if the defendant was 18 years of age or older at the time of the offense.	Chapter 554
AB-1875	McKinnor	Prisons: canteens	This bill requires each county jail canteen and each state prison canteen to sell sulfate-free shampoos, conditions, curl creams, and gel beginning 1/1/28.	Chapter 56
AB-1877	Jackson	Juveniles: sealing records	This bill (1) requires a county probation officer to petition a court to seal the juvenile records of a person when the person has reached 18 years old and the juvenile court’s jurisdiction has been terminated, as specified; and (2) requires the Department of Justice to identify specified juvenile arrest records in its databases on a monthly basis and to automatically seal those records.	Chapter 811
AB-1888	Arambula, Ramos	Department of Justice: Labor Trafficking Unit	This bill establishes the Labor Trafficking Unit (LTU) within the Department of Justice and requires the LTU to coordinate with various departments and agencies to investigate and combat labor trafficking.	Chapter 614
AB-1892	Flora	Interception of electronic communications	This bill adds specified felony offenses related to obscene materials involving minors to the list of	Chapter 363

			crimes for which law enforcement may obtain an ex parte order for a wiretap.	
AB-1954	Alanis	Sexually violent predators	This bill requires a county sheriff or police chief, district attorney, and county counsel of any alternative county, as specified, to provide consultation and assistance in the Department of State Hospitals' process of locating housing for a conditionally released sexually violent predator.	Chapter 816
AB-1960	Robert Rivas	Sentencing enhancements: property loss	This bill creates, until 1/1/30, new sentencing enhancements of one, two, three, or four years respectively for taking, damaging or destroying any property in the commission or attempted commission of a felony or commission of a felony violation of receiving stolen property, if the loss or property value exceeds \$50,000, \$200,000, \$1 million, or \$3 million.	Chapter 220
AB-1962	Berman	Crimes: disorderly conduct	This bill expands the crime of revenge porn to include the distribution of images recorded, captured, or otherwise obtained without the authorization of the person depicted or by exceeding authorized access from property, accounts, messages, files, or resources of the person depicted.	Chapter 367
AB-1966	Davies	Human trafficking: notice: primary ticket sellers	This bill requires ticket sellers to electronically include information on resources for human trafficking victims as well as a warning about criminal liability for engaging in such trafficking with all mobile or electronic ticket purchase confirmations.	Chapter 198
AB-1972	Alanis	Regional property crimes task force	This bill expands the focus of the California Highway Patrol's and the Department of Justice's regional property crimes task force to include cargo theft, and allows the task force to provide logistical support and law enforcement resources to railroad police.	Chapter 167
AB-1982	Mathis	Firearm safety certificate: exemptions	This bill specifies that a veteran health identification card is proper identification for purposes of	Chapter 146

			documenting active military or honorably retired veteran status to seek an exemption from the firearm safety certificate requirement.	
AB-1986	Bryan, Bonta, Gipson, Holden, Jackson, Jones-Sawyer, McCarty, McKinnor, Weber, Wilson	State prisons: banned books	This bill requires the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) to add to its website a “Centralized List of Disapproved Publications” as maintained by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations. This bill allows for the OIG to review each publication and determine whether it should remain disapproved or be allowed for use by incarcerated persons.	Chapter 620
AB-2018	Rodriguez	Controlled substances: fenfluramine	This bill removes fenfluramine from the list of Schedule IV controlled substances under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act and removes it from the list of controlled substances that are a crime to possess for sale, sell, or possess without a prescription.	Chapter 98
AB-2020	Bonta	Survivors of Human Trafficking Support Act	This bill requires law enforcement agencies and the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to develop and promulgate minimum guidelines for law enforcement personnel interactions with survivors of human trafficking.	Chapter 615
AB-2021	Bauer-Kahan	Crimes: selling or furnishing tobacco or related products and paraphernalia to underage persons	This bill creates a separate fine for firms, corporations, businesses, retailers, or wholesalers that sell or furnish tobacco or tobacco products or paraphernalia to a person who is under 21 years of \$500 for the first offense, \$1,000 for the second offense, and \$5,000 for any subsequent offense.	Chapter 371
AB-2099	Bauer-Kahan, McCarty	Crimes: reproductive health services	This bill increases penalties for violations of the California Freedom of Access to Clinics and Church Entrances Act.	Chapter 821

AB-2106	McCarty	Probation	<p>This bill (1) requires the court to order a drug treatment program or drug education in instances where a defendant is granted probation for a controlled substance offense if an appropriate program with capacity to accept the defendant has been identified by the probation officer; and (2) authorizes the court to revoke probation and impose a new grant of probation if, at any point during the probation period, evidence is presented that the defendant is not in compliance with the treatment program or education.</p>	Chapter 1007
AB-2120	Chen	Trespass	<p>This bill authorizes a licensed repossession agency and its employees to drive a vehicle upon private property that is known to be private without the consent of the owner, the owner's agent or the person in lawful possession of the property when they are searching for or repossessing collateral, provided that upon completing that search or repossession, they leave the property within a reasonable amount of time.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would provide that the crime of trespass does not apply to a repossession agency and its employees when they are on private property searching for or repossessing collateral, provided they leave the property within a reasonable amount of time afterward. In 2021, I vetoed a substantially similar bill, due to concerns that allowing a reposessor virtually unfettered access to a person's private property could result in confusion and possibly violent confrontations between property owners and repossessors. I remain concerned with these provisions."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-2136	Jones-Sawyer	Controlled substances: analyzing and testing	This bill authorizes drug checking services and provides immunity from criminal prosecution and civil liability to a person engaged in providing or using those services.	Chapter 701
AB-2138	Ramos	Peace officers: tribal police pilot project	<p>This bill establishes a pilot program, to be managed by the Department of Justice and Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, which would confer upon certain tribal law enforcement officers the authority of a California peace officer on Indian land and elsewhere in the state under certain circumstances, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I appreciate the author's steadfast commitment to addressing the ongoing Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) crisis, and my administration continues to prioritize policies that increase collaboration between law enforcement and tribal communities to bring justice to those impacted. In partnership with the Legislature, we increased funding in this year's budget for the MMIP Grant Program, which has awarded millions of dollars in grants to support tribes' efforts to identify, publicize, investigate, and solve MMIP cases. Unfortunately, while well-intentioned, this bill creates a significant legal disparity between California peace officers and tribal police officers. There are a range of important obligations, as well as powers, that accompany peace officer status. These obligations must be maintained should the powers of peace officer status be shared with tribal police officers."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2176	Berman	Juvenile court schools: chronic absenteeism rates	This bill (1) requires the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) to develop an annual report on chronic absenteeism rates in	Chapter 385

			juvenile court schools; (2) requires OYCR, subject to available funding, to investigate the reasons for absenteeism at juvenile court schools with chronic absenteeism rates, as specified; (3) requires OYCR to provide technical assistance, subject to available funding, to ameliorate the identified causes of the chronic absenteeism; and (4) requires the OYCR ombudsperson to include reports on chronic absenteeism in its reports to the Legislature.	
AB-2178	Ting	Prisons: bed thresholds	<p>This bill requires the Secretary of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to ensure that state prisons maintain average daily empty bed thresholds, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I support efforts to find efficiencies in prison operations. In 2006, California's incarcerated population peaked at 173,479, and exceeded the design capacity of its institutions by more than 200%. Incarcerated people were housed in triple bunk beds in gymnasiums converted to dormitories. This resulted in a federal court finding that the overcrowding violated the Eighth Amendment rights of the incarcerated population. The court prohibited CDCR's prison population exceeding 137.5% of design capacity. Since that court order, California has reduced its prison population to roughly 92,200. We have closed 2 prisons, eliminating 15,000 beds from design capacity and 2,400 from the closed contracted prison. This year, my Administration announced the accelerated closure of a third prison, as well as the deactivation of over 40 housing units, resulting in a reduction of more than 5,000 additional prison beds. Today, CDCR's</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>population continues to exceed design capacity, remaining at just over 115% systemwide, with some institutions considerably higher, above 160% design capacity. This bill assumes that CDCR should operate its prisons with a population just shy of the number identified by a federal court as violating the Eighth Amendment rights of the incarcerated population. This effectively prohibits CDCR from moving more of the incarcerated population to single cells. I fundamentally disagree that the population cap set by the federal court to avoid constitutional violations is the appropriate yardstick by which CDCR should determine the appropriate, as opposed to the maximum, capacity of its correctional institutions. To the contrary, CDCR should evaluate, at an institution level, the appropriate capacity of each institution based on the population it can support with medical and mental health care, as well as programming, educational and vocational opportunities to help our incarcerated population return safely and successfully to their families and communities when they complete their sentences. In 2011-12, with a population of more than 135,000, CDCR offered fewer than 41,000 rehabilitative programming slots in its prisons. As of June 2023, the department offers more than 116,000 assignments to its population of under 100,000 individuals. Even with a significantly decreased population, the demand for programming space has dramatically increased. Therefore, in assessing the operational capacity needed, we must have the flexibility to place significant emphasis on programming space. My Administration is working to implement the California Model - a transformational</i></p>	
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			<p><i>change to the state prison system to improve public safety by prioritizing rehabilitation, access to health care, and normalizing living conditions for incarcerated people. A transformed system should include eliminating the practice of having two adults share 66 square feet of living space. As we continue to transition to the California Model, and invest even more in rehabilitation through educational and vocational opportunities, maximal flexibility for the use of existing space in facilities is critical. We must leave the practice of warehousing incarcerated people in the past and instead focus on a future that provides humane and dignified housing that facilitates rehabilitation. Codifying this prescriptive approach to "empty beds" will undermine this effort."</i></p>	
AB-2215	Bryan	Criminal procedure: arrests	<p>This bill authorizes an arresting officer to release an arrested person from custody without bringing the person before a magistrate if the person is delivered or referred to a public health or social service organization that provides supportive services, the organization agrees to the delivery or referral, and no further proceedings are desirable.</p>	Chapter 954
AB-2279	Cervantes, Ramos	Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Justice Program	<p>This bill establishes The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Justice Program within and under the discretion of the Department of Justice; this program would facilitate collaboration between parties, provide technical assistance, and administer grants to address cases of missing and murdered indigenous people in California, and report to the Legislature specified data.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: "I appreciate the author's commitment to addressing the ongoing MMIP crisis.</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>My administration continues to prioritize policies that increase collaboration between law enforcement and tribal communities to bring justice to those impacted. In partnership with the Legislature, we increased funding in this year's budget for the MMIP Grant Program, which has awarded millions of dollars to support tribes' efforts to identify, publicize, investigate, and solve MMIP cases. This measure is duplicative of those efforts and creates a new, unfunded grant program not included in the 2024 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-2295	Addis, Lackey	Crimes: commencement of prosecution	<p>This bill provides that if the conditions authorizing prosecution under an extended statute of limitations is not met, a prosecuting agency may nevertheless provide victim assistance to a person, including support with pursuing restorative justice.</p>	Chapter 825
AB-2308	Davies, Stephanie Nguyen	Domestic violence: protective orders	<p>This bill extends the maximum amount of time that a court can issue a post-conviction protective order against a defendant from 10 years to 15 years for felony domestic violence, and authorizes the court to modify or terminate a protective order for good cause.</p>	Chapter 649
AB-2310	Hart	Parole hearings: language access	<p>This bill requires the Board of Parole Hearings to translate specified documents into the five most common languages spoken by incarcerated persons</p>	Chapter 826

			who are eligible for a parole hearing, and to update a translated document within a reasonable time if there has been a material change to the document.	
AB-2348	Ramos	California Emergency Services Act: notification systems: Feather Alert	This bill revises the changes proposed by AB 1863 (Ramos, Chapter 659, Statutes 2024) to include a 24-hour requirement for law enforcement to make a determination as to whether a missing person report meets the requirement to issue a Feather Alert, and if the determination is not made within 24 hours, a Tribe of California can make a request to issue the alert directly to California Highway Patrol.	Chapter 661
AB-2432	Gabriel, Cervantes, Reyes	California Victims of Crime Act	This bill establishes a criminal restitution fine and separate corporate criminal enhancement for corporations, as defined, convicted of a misdemeanor or felony.	Chapter 651
AB-2475	Haney	Parole	This bill requires a court to stay the execution of a decision determining an incarcerated person is not an offender with a mental health disorder for up to 30 days, instead of the current five working days, in order to allow for the person's orderly release.	Chapter 963
AB-2483	Ting	Postconviction proceedings	This bill sets uniform statewide standards for postconviction proceedings.	Chapter 964
AB-2521	Waldron	Criminal procedure: confidentiality and DNA testing	This bill clarifies that a court may grant any prosecuting agency representing the state on appeal in a capital case access to the application and contents of the application for specified funds by an indigent defendant when relevant to an issue raised by the defendant.	Chapter 153
AB-2527	Bauer-Kahan	Incarceration: pregnant persons	This bill adds the definition of "in-custody death," as used in federal law, to a state statute requiring agencies to post on their website when an in-custody death occurs, and to clarify that juveniles must be included in the posting requirement.	Chapter 722

AB-2531	Bryan	Deaths while in law enforcement custody: reporting	This bill adds the definition of “in-custody death,” as used in federal law, to a state statute requiring agencies to post on their website when an in-custody death occurs, and to clarify that juveniles must be included in the posting requirement.	Chapter 968
AB-2541	Bains	Peace officer training: wandering	This bill requires the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to develop guidelines addressing wandering associated with Alzheimer’s disease, autism, and dementia on or before 1/1/26.	Chapter 333
AB-2546	Rendon	Law enforcement and state agencies: military equipment: funding, acquisition, and use	This bill clarifies that the definition of “military equipment” for the purposes of existing law regarding police procurement of that equipment refers to certain devices, such as tasers and sound-based weapons, with a general description of the device rather than a specific trade name.	Chapter 408
AB-2621	Gabriel	Law enforcement training	This bill adds a topic regarding gun violence restraining orders (GVROs) to the mandatory hate crimes training provided to peace officers by the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, and revise the policies and standards that law enforcement agencies must adopt related to GVROs, as specified.	Chapter 532
AB-2624	Waldron	Prisoners: employment: bereavement	This bill allows a person incarcerated in state prison to take paid bereavement leave after the death of an immediate family member, as defined, and except as specified.	Chapter 727
AB-2629	Haney	Firearms: prohibited persons	This bill prohibits, commencing 9/1/25, persons found mentally incompetent to stand trial in a postrelease community supervision or parole revocation hearing from possessing or receiving a firearm, as specified.	Chapter 527
AB-2645	Lackey	Electronic toll collection systems: information sharing: law enforcement	This bill authorizes a transportation agency that employs an electronic toll system to provide the date, time and location of a vehicle license plate read	Chapter 730

			captured by the system to a peace officer in response to an emergency alert, as specified, containing a license plate number of a vehicle.	
AB-2681	Weber	Weapons: robotic devices	<p>This bill prohibits a person from manufacturing, modifying, selling, transferring, or operating a robotic device, as defined, equipped or mounted with a weapon, as defined, punishable as an infraction and subject to exceptions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I support the author's intent to prohibit the weaponization of an emerging technology and place common sense restrictions on potentially dangerous devices. However, this bill would also prohibit beneficial law enforcement use of such devices. For example, when confronted with armed and barricaded suspects, law enforcement agencies sometimes use remotely operated robots to deploy less-lethal force to drive these suspects into the open or protect officers from dangerous suspects."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-2695	Ramos	Law enforcement: criminal statistics	This bill requires specified data collected by law enforcement and reported to the Department of Justice to be disaggregated by whether an incident occurred in Indian Country, as defined.	Chapter 662
AB-2730	Lackey	Sexual assault: medical evidentiary examinations	This bill clarifies that in order for a nurse midwife or physician's assistant to perform a sexual assault exam, they must be certified.	Chapter 113
AB-2739	Maienschein	Firearms	This bill provides that any loaded firearm unlawfully carried in public or unloaded firearm openly and unlawfully carried in public constitutes a public nuisance and must be surrendered to law enforcement, as specified.	Chapter 534

AB-2740	Waldron	Incarcerated persons: prenatal and postpartum care	This bill (1) requires an incarcerated individual in state prison and the person's newborn child to remain at a medical facility following delivery for as long as the medical provider determines is necessary; (2) requires an incarcerated mother to be permitted to breastfeed the newborn while at the medical facility and to pump breast milk while at the correctional facility to be stored and provided to the child; and (3) requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to expedite a family visitation application for incarcerated pregnant persons in order to prevent delays for visitation for the incarcerated mother and newborn child following delivery.	Chapter 738
AB-2759	Petrie-Norris	Domestic violence protective orders: possession of a firearm	This bill clarifies the applicability of an existing exemption to domestic violence protective order firearm relinquishment requirements that pertains to individuals who must use firearms in the course of their employment, including peace officers.	Chapter 535
AB-2822	Gabriel	Domestic violence	This bill adds a requirement that a law enforcement officer make a notation in a domestic violence incident report if the officer removes a firearm or other deadly weapon from the location of the domestic violence location.	Chapter 536
AB-2842	Papan	Firearms	This bill requires law enforcement agencies that contract with a third party for the destruction of firearms to ensure that such contracts prohibit the sale of those firearms or any part or attachment thereof.	Chapter 537
AB-2871	Maienschein	Overdose fatality review teams	This bill allows counties to establish an interagency overdose fatality review team to assist local agencies in identifying and reviewing overdose fatalities,	Chapter 639

			facilitate communication, and integrate local prevention efforts.	
AB-2907	Zbur	Firearms: restrained persons	This bill requires individuals subject to post-conviction protective orders to relinquish any firearms in their possession, as specified, and requires the court and law enforcement to take specified action with regard to these orders.	Chapter 538
AB-2917	Zbur	Firearms: restraining orders	This bill (1) authorizes a court, when determining whether to issue a gun violence restraining order (GVRO), to consider evidence of stalking, animal cruelty, threats toward a person or group based on a protected characteristic, and threats of violence or destruction of property for the purpose of interfering with the free exercise of constitutional right; and (2) authorizes city attorneys and county counsel pursuing GVROs to receive state and local criminal summary information.	Chapter 539
AB-2943	Zbur, Robert Rivas	Crimes: shoplifting	This bill makes various changes to provisions of law on arrest authority, aggregation, and probation terms for theft-related offenses and creates the new crime of unlawful deprivation of a retail business opportunity.	Chapter 168
AB-2974	Megan Dahle	Peace officers: deputy sheriffs	This bill adds the county of Modoc to the list of specified counties within which deputy sheriffs assigned to perform duties exclusively or initially related to custodial assignments are peace officers whose authority extends to any place in the state while engaged in the performance of duties related to their employment.	Chapter 18
AB-2984	Gipson	Fleeing the scene of an accident	This bill provides that if a person who fled the scene of the accident and left the state for the purpose of evading prosecution after committing the crime, the	Chapter 750

			statute of limitations will be tolled for up to three years during the time the person is out of the state.	
AB-2985	Hart	Courts: mental health advisement	This bill requires the court to provide jurors serving in a criminal case involving a violent felony with information about mental health services.	Chapter 204
AB-3042	Stephanie Nguyen	County penalties	This bill extends the sunset date from 1/1/25 to 1/1/28 to collect and deposit funds into the DNA Identification Fund pursuant to Proposition 69 of 2004 (the DNA Fingerprint, Unsolved Crime and Innocence Protection Act), or a longer period of time if necessary to make payments on any lease or leaseback arrangement utilized to finance any specific projects, as specified.	Chapter 428
AB-3064	Maienschein	Firearms	This bill imposes new requirements on manufacturers of firearm safety devices and the Department of Justice (DOJ) with regard to those devices, authorizes the DOJ to charge a fee for the processing of specified firearm transfer and importation forms, as specified, creates a misdemeanor for the furnishing of false or fictitious information in these reports, and grants DOJ greater discretion in determining the process for submitting required firearm transfer and ownership reports to the DOJ, as specified.	Chapter 540
AB-3077	Hart	Criminal procedure: borderline personality disorder	This bill removes exclusions in existing law that prevent a criminal defendant with a diagnosis of borderline personality disorder (BPD) from participating in a county mental health diversion program after they are deemed incompetent to stand trial, and from having their mental illness considered for purposes of dismissing a sentencing enhancement in the furtherance of justice.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "In partnership with the Legislature, my administration has implemented significant investments to support diversion programs, community-based treatment, and timely access to treatment - all with the goal of destigmatizing behavioral health diagnoses and making services more readily accessible and affordable. Last year, I was proud to sign AB 1412 (Hart, 2023), which removed BPD as an exclusionary diagnosis for pretrial diversion. However, there are important differences between the two bills.</i></p> <p><i>This bill matches individuals with BPD found incompetent to stand trial with DSH mental health diversion programs. Individuals with BPD have rarely been found incompetent to stand trial. I am concerned that this bill may have the unintended effect of expanding the waitlist for DSH services by increasing incentives to pursue incompetent to stand trial referrals for individuals with BPD in order to access state-funded diversion programs. Expanding the waitlist for DSH services could cause the department to violate court orders governing how quickly individuals must be admitted to state facilities for treatment, an unacceptable risk. Further, this bill creates significant ongoing General Fund obligations not included in the 2024 Budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant</i></p>	
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			<i>fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-3092	Ortega	Attorney General: law enforcement agencies: reporting requirements: deaths	This bill requires law enforcement agencies or state correctional facilities that report a death of a person in their custody to update its written report to the Attorney General within 10 days of when a change within the case occurs or when the new information becomes available.	Chapter 69
AB-3168	Gipson	Department of Motor Vehicles: confidential records	This bill authorizes the Department of Motor Vehicles to remove confidentiality protections following the termination of office or employment, if an employing agency requests to have the confidentiality protections removed.	Chapter 225
AB-3209	Berman, Robert Rivas	Crimes: theft: retail theft restraining orders	This bill (1) authorizes a court, when sentencing a person for an offense involving theft of, vandalism of, or battery of an employee of a retail establishment, to issue a criminal protective order prohibiting the person from entering the retail establishment, as specified; and (2) allows specified parties to file a petition for a restraining order against an individual who has been arrested twice, but not charged or convicted, with any of the crimes listed above at the same retail establishment.	Chapter 169
AB-3235	Bryan	Fingerprint rollers and custodians of records	This bill gives the California Department of Justice discretion to determine if conviction of a criminal offense bears upon a person’s ability to perform the duties and responsibilities of a fingerprint roller or custodian of records with honesty and integrity.	Chapter 254
ACA-8	Wilson	Slavery	This constitutional amendment (1) prohibits involuntary servitude; (2) prohibits the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) or a local entity from punishing an	Resolution Chapter 133

			incarcerated person for refusing a work assignment; and (3) clarifies that its provisions do not prohibit CDCR or a local entity from awarding credits to an incarcerated person who voluntarily accepts a work assignment.	
SB-53	Portantino	Firearms: storage	This bill (1) requires, beginning 1/1/26, a person who possesses a firearm in a residence to keep the firearm securely stored when the firearm is not being carried or readily controlled, as specified, violation of which is punishable as an infraction or misdemeanor, as specified; and (2) removes exemptions to existing child access laws for individuals who have no reasonable expectation that a child is likely to be present on the premises.	Chapter 542
SB-254	Skinner	Correctional facilities: media access	<p>This bill (1) requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to permit representatives of the news media to tour a facility or interview incarcerated individuals in person; (2) prohibits retaliation against an incarcerated person for participating in a visit by, or communicating with, a representative of the news media; and (3) requires all CDCR facilities to allow state officials, as specified, to visit those facilities at any time and meet with incarcerated people upon request.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Beginning January 1, 2027, this bill would require the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to permit representatives of the news media to interview incarcerated people in person, including both pre-arranged interviews with specified incarcerated people and individuals encountered by a representative of the news media while covering a</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>facility tour, activity, event, or program. While I appreciate the author's intent to provide greater media access to the state prison system, this bill's expansive provisions risk significant unintended consequences for public safety and victims of crime. Existing CDCR regulations already enable access by the media and state officials to tour facilities and take photos and video. Regulations also allow incarcerated persons to participate in media interviews under appropriate conditions. By removing nearly all discretion to limit media interviews of specific incarcerated individuals, this bill could have the unintended consequence of creating or elevating the celebrity status of certain incarcerated individuals through repeated media appearances, including on television and social media, which could glorify their actions and hurt victims and their families. Further, this bill would require significant, ongoing resources for CDCR to manage the influx of media requests, ensure the safety of media representatives and incarcerated people while interviews are conducted, prevent the introduction of contraband into facilities, and secure an area in which these interviews would be conducted. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i></p>	
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SB-268	Alvarado-Gil	Crimes: serious and violent felonies	This bill designates rape of an intoxicated person where the defendant drugged the victim with intent to commit sexual assault as a violent felony.	Chapter 855
SB-285	Allen	Criminal procedure: sentencing	This bill provides that an individual who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense and sentenced to death or a term of life without the possibility of parole, and whose term includes certain specified legally invalid enhancements, is not eligible for certain resentencing.	Chapter 979
SB-379	Umberg	Victim services: restorative justice	This bill requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to establish and maintain an Accountability Letter Bank program, as specified.	Chapter 980
SB-400	Wahab	Peace officers: confidentiality of records	This bill clarifies that law enforcement agencies that formerly employed a peace officer are not prohibited from disclosing the termination for cause of that officer, as specified.	Chapter 3
SB-442	Limón	Sexual battery	This bill expands misdemeanor sexual battery to include a person who for the purpose of sexual gratification, or sexual abuse causing another, against their will, to masturbate or touch an intimate part of either those persons or a third person.	Chapter 981
SB-690	Rubio	Domestic violence	This bill extends the statute of limitations for domestic violence.	Chapter 653
SB-758	Umberg	Firearms	This bill (1) makes it a crime for a person, corporation or dealer to bring a firearm into the state with the intent to violate specific laws regarding the illegal transfer of a firearms; and (2) expands several crimes related to the illegal transfer of handguns that are punishable as wobblers so that they also apply to the illegal transfer of semiautomatic centerfire rifles.	Chapter 543

SB-804	Dahle	Criminal procedure: hearsay testimony at preliminary hearings	<p>This bill authorizes law enforcement civilians to provide hearsay testimony at preliminary hearings.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 804 without my signature. This bill would allow law enforcement civilians to offer hearsay testimony at preliminary hearings, expanding an exception currently allowed for law enforcement officers. While I appreciate the author's intent to conserve law enforcement resources, the bill raises concerns about the reliability of evidence presented at a critical stage of criminal proceedings, in which decisions are made regarding whether probable cause exists to charge defendants with felonies. Proposition 115, the Crime Victims Justice Reform Act, created a narrow exception to the general prohibition on admissibility of hearsay testimony at preliminary hearings, largely to avoid forcing victims to appear multiple times through the criminal proceeding. This bill expands that exception to non-sworn employees of a law enforcement agency, which may reduce the reliability of the preliminary hearing process and diminish public trust in the fairness of our legal system."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-899	Skinner, Blakespear	Protective orders: firearms	This bill extends firearm and ammunition relinquishment procedures that exist for purposes of domestic violence restraining orders to other specified protective orders.	Chapter 544
SB-902	Roth, Portantino	Firearms: public safety	This bill creates a 10-year prohibition on the possession of firearms for individuals convicted of animal cruelty.	Chapter 545
SB-905	Wiener	Crimes: theft from a vehicle	This bill creates the new crime of forcibly entering a vehicle with the intent to commit theft or any other felony and the new crime of unlawfully possessing	Chapter 170

			property acquired through theft from a vehicle with intent to sell where the value of the property possessed exceeds \$950.	
SB-918	Umberg	Law enforcement contact process: search warrants	This bill requires specified social media platforms to provide a staffed hotline to respond to law enforcement requests for information, and generally requires those platforms to comply with a search warrant within 72 hours if specified conditions are met.	Chapter 985
SB-926	Wahab, Becker	Crimes: distribution of intimate images	This bill creates a new crime for a person to intentionally create and distribute any sexually explicit image of another identifiable person that was created in a manner that would cause a reasonable person to believe the image is an authentic image of the person depicted, under circumstances in which the person distributing the image knows or should know that distribution of the image will cause serious emotional distress, and the person depicted suffers that distress.	Chapter 289
SB-965	Min	Firearms	This bill requires the Department of Justice (DOJ) to add data about firearm dealer inspections, ammunition vendor inspections, DOJ inspection staff levels, and the not unsafe handgun roster to an already existing DOJ report pertaining to illegal firearms recovered by the state.	Chapter 546
SB-982	Wahab	Crimes: organized theft	This bill removes the sunset date on the provision of law that criminalizes organized retail theft, thereby making the operation of the law permanent.	Chapter 171
SB-989	Ashby, Rubio	Domestic violence: deaths	This bill (1) authorizes family members of a deceased individual to obtain copies of photos and other specified media related to the body of the individual for use in a civil action, as specified; (2) specifies that coroners must inquire into and determine the	Chapter 654

			<p>circumstances, manner and cause of death in suicides where the individual has a history of being victimized by domestic violence, as specified; (3) requires law enforcement officers, prior to making findings as to the cause of death of a deceased individual with an identifiable history of domestic violence to interview family members, as specified; (4) authorizes law enforcement to request a complete autopsy in cases where the decedent had a history of being victimized by domestic violence; (5) requires domestic violence guidelines developed by POST for law enforcement to include specified indicators of domestic homicide in suspicious death cases.</p>	
SB-1001	Skinner	Death penalty: intellectually disabled persons	<p>This bill makes technical amendments to existing law to ensure that people who were diagnosed with an intellectual disability as an adult but can show that they meet the diagnostic criteria for intellectual disability are protected from execution.</p>	Chapter 908
SB-1002	Blakespear	Firearms: prohibited persons	<p>This bill (1) creates a prohibition on the possession of ammunition for individuals subject to specified mental illness-related firearms prohibitions, and requires persons subject to these prohibitions to relinquish any firearms, deadly weapons, or ammunition they own, possess or control within a specified timeframe; and (2) authorizes a search warrant to be issued on the grounds that the property to be seized includes ammunition in the possession of individuals subject to these prohibitions.</p>	Chapter 526
SB-1005	Ashby	Juveniles	<p>This bill authorizes a probation officer, with the consent of the minor and the minor's parent, to refer an offense to youth court, as specified.</p>	Chapter 179
SB-1019	Blakespear	Firearms: destruction	<p>This bill (1) requires law enforcement agencies to destroy firearms subject to destruction under existing</p>	Chapter 547

			law in their entirety by smelting, shredding, crushing or cutting all parts of the firearm, including any attachments, except as specified; and (2) requires every law enforcement agency to develop and make available on its website a written policy regarding the destruction of firearms.	
SB-1020	Bradford	Law enforcement agency regulations: shooting range targets	<p>This bill prohibits law enforcement agencies and basic course presenters from using ethnic shooting targets for range activities that are sponsored by the agency or presenter.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1020 without my signature. This bill would require that law enforcement agencies and instructors adopt policies prohibiting the use of "ethnic shooting targets." Law enforcement training should not reinforce ethnic biases. But the definition of "ethnic shooting target" in this bill is so broad that it could effectively ban targets with any realistic facial features, undermining efforts by law enforcement to train officers effectively."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-1025	Eggman	Pretrial diversion for veterans	This bill expands eligibility for the Military Diversion Program to felonies, subject to specified exceptions.	Chapter 924
SB-1069	Menjivar	State prisons: Office of the Inspector General	This bill provides that the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) has investigatory authority over all staff misconduct cases that involve sexual misconduct with an incarcerated person, and authorizes the OIG to monitor and investigate a complaint that involves sexual misconduct with an incarcerated person.	Chapter 1012
SB-1133	Becker	Bail	This bill specifies that at an automatic bail review hearing, the court shall determine whether there remains clear and convincing evidence of a risk to public safety or the victim, or a risk of flight, and that	Vetoed

			<p>no less restrictive alternative can reasonably protect against that risk, and entitles a defendant who has nonmonetary conditions of release, other than those specified, to an automatic review of those conditions at the next regularly scheduled court date after the defendant has been in compliance with those conditions for 60 days.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 1133 without my signature. This bill would require courts to automatically review nonmonetary conditions of release at each regularly scheduled court hearing after a defendant has complied with the conditions for 60 days. It would also establish a rebuttable presumption, to be overcome only through clear and convincing evidence, that the conditions are no longer necessary and must be removed. I commend the author for seeking to ensure judicial review of the ongoing necessity for nonmonetary conditions of pretrial release. But a rebuttable presumption that these conditions are no longer necessary deprives judges of vital discretion to balance the removal of these conditions against other constitutional and statutory considerations. Moreover, as a practical matter, this bill would require courts to devote significant additional time to review during thousands of hearings, clogging dockets and imposing delays throughout the court system. As a result, this bill would create millions in ongoing costs to the state General Fund for the Judicial Council to implement. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and</i></p>	
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			<i>protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
SB-1161	Becker	Juveniles	This bill makes several changes to statutes that govern sealing of juvenile records to make more juvenile records eligible for sealing as well as streamline the sealing process.	Chapter 782
SB-1242	Min	Crimes: fires	This bill specifies that for the crime of reckless arson, the fact that the offense was carried out within a merchant’s premises in order to facilitate organized retail theft shall be a factor in aggravation at sentencing.	Chapter 173
SB-1317	Wahab	Inmates: psychiatric medication: informed consent	This bill extends the sunset date until 1/1/30 on the provision of law authorizing involuntary medication of county jail inmates who are awaiting arraignment, trial or sentencing.	Chapter 326
SB-1323	Menjivar, Stern	Criminal procedure: competence to stand trial	This bill makes changes to the existing mental competency system for criminal defendants, including requiring the court, upon a finding of mental incompetence of a defendant charged with a felony to determine whether restoring the person to mental competence is in the interests of justice.	Chapter 646
SB-1353	Wahab	Youth Bill of Rights	This bill adds to the Youth Bill of Rights the right to not be deprived of mental health resources, as specified.	Chapter 163
SB-1381	Wahab, Ochoa Bogh	Crimes: child pornography	This bill expands existing provisions of law related to child pornography and obscene matter depicting a minor engaged in sexual conduct to include matter that is digitally altered or generated by the use of artificial intelligence.	Chapter 929

SB-1400	Stern	Criminal procedure: competence to stand trial	This bill (1) removes the express statutory authority for a court to dismiss a case where a misdemeanor defendant has been found incompetent to stand trial without first considering whether the defendant is eligible for other programs or treatment; (2) extends the period when a misdemeanor remains pending after the defendant is referred to treatment; and (3) expands the data required to be reported by counties in the Department of Health Care Services annual Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Act program report.	Chapter 647
SB-1414	Grove, Caballero, Rubio	Crimes: solicitation of a minor	This bill (1) increases the punishment for the crime of solicitation (asking for a sex act in exchange for something of value) of a minor under the age of 16, or a minor under the age of 18 who is a victim of human trafficking; and (2) requires a person convicted of soliciting a minor who has a prior conviction of soliciting a minor to register as a sex offender if the person was more than 10 years older than the minor at the time of the offense.	Chapter 617
SB-1416	Newman	Sentencing enhancements: sale, exchange, or return of stolen property	This bill creates, until 1/1/30, new sentencing enhancements of 1, 2, 3, or 4 years respectively for selling, exchanging, or returning for value, or attempting to sell, exchange, or return for value, any property acquired through one or more acts of shoplifting, theft, or burglary from a retail business, if the property value exceeds \$50,000, \$200,000, \$1 million, or \$3 million.	Chapter 174
SB-1473	Laird	Sex offenders	This bill changes how a sex offender's score on the State-Authorized Risk Assessment Tool for Sex Offenders dynamic tool and the future violence tool is reported to the Department of Justice.	Chapter 191

SB-1484	Smallwood-Cuevas	Jurisdiction of juvenile court	This bill clarifies that a minor must be between 12 and 17 years of age, inclusive, to be within the jurisdiction of the Informal Juvenile and Traffic Court and Expedited Youth Accountability Program.	Chapter 193
SB-1518	Committee on Public Safety	Public safety omnibus	This bill makes technical and non-controversial changes to various code sections relating generally to criminal justice laws, as specified.	Chapter 495

REVENUE AND TAXATION

AB-52	Grayson	Income tax credit: sales and use taxes paid: manufacturing equipment: research and development equipment	<p>This bill enacts Personal Income and Corporation Tax credits equal to the amount of sales and use tax paid on the purchase of specified equipment beginning on or after the 1/1/25 taxable year and before the 1/1/30 taxable year.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would provide purchasers of manufacturing equipment with state tax credits equal to the amount of non-exempt sales and use taxes paid on the purchase of equipment. As a strong supporter of California's innovation economy and manufacturing sector, I agree with the intent of this bill. California offers many powerful incentives to encourage new and continued investment in the areas of manufacturing, research, and development. However, by enacting a new tax credit, this bill would have a significant impact on the state general fund, and should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
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AB-1828	Waldron	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Endangered and Rare Fish, Wildlife, and Plant Species Conservation and Enhancement Account: Native California Wildlife Rehabilitation Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund: covered grants	This bill (1) extends the sunset date for the Rare and Endangered Species Preservation Voluntary Tax Contribution Program to 1/1/32; (2) extends the sunset date for the Native California Wildlife Rehabilitation Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund to 1/1/31; and (3) makes various changes to the administration of the California Wildlife Rehabilitation Fund.	Chapter 360
AB-1868	Friedman	Property taxation: assessments: affordable housing	This bill enacts a rebuttable presumption that an assessor shall not include in taxable value the value of the deed of trust included as part of specified contracts.	Chapter 553
AB-1973	Lackey	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: Bobcat Fire: exclusions	<p>This bill enacts Personal Income and Corporation Tax exclusions for any amount a qualified taxpayer receives from settlement payments from Southern California Edison or its subsidiary for the 2020 Bobcat Fire for taxable years beginning on or after 1/1/24, and before 1/1/29.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I wholeheartedly support the intent of these bills [AB 1973, SB 542]. In 2022, I signed legislation that provided similar tax exclusions for settlement claims resulting from catastrophic wildfires that occurred in the preceding five years. In signing those bills, I stated future measures, like these bills, should be included as part of the annual budget process given the General Fund implications. The following year, the Legislature enacted an income tax exclusion for an additional wildfire in the 2023-24 Budget Act. As such, I strongly encourage the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Legislature to include these proposals in next year's budget framework. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i>	
AB-1983	Maienschein	Income taxes: voluntary contributions: Prevention of Animal Homelessness and Cruelty Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund	This bill reestablishes the Prevention of Animal Homelessness and Cruelty Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Chapter 234
AB-2061	Wilson	Sales and Use Tax: exemptions: zero-emission public transportation ferries	<p>This bill enacts a state General Fund-only sales and use tax exemption for a zero-emission public transportation ferry purchased by a local agency on or after 1/1/25 and before 1/1/30.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I share the author's commitment to accelerating the adoption of zero-emission technologies within the public transit system by reducing upfront costs. The state has made unprecedented investments to support the clean transportation transition, dedicating billions of dollars to deliver cleaner mobility options for all Californians. Recent achievements include the electrification of Caltrain, the launch of the nation's first hydrogen hub, and the mobilization of a \$1.9 billion investment plan to create the country's most extensive zero-emission charging network. This bill, while laudable, should be</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>considered in the context of the annual budget process given the general fund implications of a tax exemption. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure.”</i>	
AB-2197	Addis	Personal income taxes: Protect Our Coast and Oceans Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund	This bill extends the sunset date for the Protect Our Coast and Oceans Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund from 1/1/25 to 1/1/32.	Chapter 150
AB-2238	Low	Franchise Tax Board: membership	This bill expands the Franchise Tax Board from three members to five members by adding the State Treasurer and Lieutenant Governor. <i>VETO message: “This bill is unnecessary. For decades, the Franchise Tax Board has been served by a three-member panel responsible for overseeing the collection of tax revenue. Expanding the Board membership to include two Constitutional Officers that do not perform any tax policy or tax administration duties will create inefficiencies and increase costs without any clear benefit to taxpayers.”</i>	Vetoed
AB-2353	Ward	Property taxation: welfare exemption: delinquent payments: interest and penalties	This bill provides that property owners developing affordable rental housing who qualify for the welfare exemption from property tax are not liable for penalties and interest on delinquent property taxes under specified circumstances.	Chapter 566

AB-2443	Juan Carrillo	Transactions and use taxes: Cities of Lancaster, Palmdale, and Victorville	This bill allows the Cities of Victorville, Lancaster, and Palmdale to impose a district tax, by ordinance or voter initiative, of up to 1% even if it exceeds the 2% cap.	Chapter 961
AB-2555	Quirk-Silva	Sales and use tax: exemption: medicinal cannabis: donations	This bill extends the use tax exemption for medicinal cannabis or medicinal cannabis products donated by a licensed cannabis retailer to a medicinal cannabis patient until 1/1/30.	Chapter 920
AB-2564	Boerner	Property tax postponement: Senior Citizens and Disabled Citizens Property Tax Postponement Fund	<p>This bill requires annual General Fund transfers to ensure a \$15 million minimum balance in the Senior Citizens and Disabled Citizens Property Tax Postponement Fund.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Controller to make General Fund transfers to ensure an ongoing balance of \$15 million in the Senior Citizens and Disabled Citizen Property Tax Postponement (PTP) Fund. The PTP Program allows income-eligible senior citizens and disabled homeowners to defer their property taxes, secured by a lien against the property, and later repay those taxes when the property is sold or refinanced. By design, the PTP Fund is structured to be self-sustaining. While I appreciate the author's intent to provide additional funding for this important program, the 2024-25 Budget Act provided a \$7.5 million General Fund transfer to the PTP Fund to cover the costs of new applicants and program administration for the next two fiscal years. Additional allocations to the PTP Fund, if necessary, should be considered in the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature, we enacted a budget that closes a \$46.8 billion deficit in 2024-25 and a projected deficit of</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>\$27.3 billion in 2025-26 through balanced solutions that avoided deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-2689	Bains	Personal income taxes: California Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund	This bill extends the sunset date for the California Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund from 1/1/25 to 1/1/32.	Chapter 112
AB-2854	Irwin	Bradley-Burns Uniform Local Sales and Use Tax Law	This bill requires local agencies to publish on their websites and provide to the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration specified information regarding its agreements to rebate Bradley-Burns Sales Taxes.	Chapter 842
AB-2979	Mike Fong	Income taxation: exclusion: victim compensation	This bill excludes from state income taxation any payment received from the California Victim Compensation Board under its direct victim of Good Samaritan compensation programs.	Chapter 119
AB-3134	Chen	Property taxation: refunds	This bill makes changes to laws guiding property tax refunds.	Chapter 922
AB-3287	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Electronic notifications	This bill repeals the 1/1/25 sunset date on Franchise Tax Board's authority to implement an alternative communication method with taxpayers.	Chapter 122
AB-3288	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Property taxation: tax-defaulted property sales: objections and excess proceeds	This bill modifies the date by which a taxing agency can object to a tax sale, and further specifies mailing procedures for interested parties filing claims for excess proceeds of a tax sale.	Chapter 123

AB-3289	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Taxation: tax expenditures: information	This bill exempts any bill authorizing a gross income exclusion for personal income or corporation tax purposes from specified reporting requirements under Section 41 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.	Chapter 124
SB-542	Dahle	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: wildfires: exclusions	<p>This bill excludes settlement payments made in connection with the 2021 Dixie Fire or the 2022 Mill Fire from gross income for state tax purposes.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "These bills would enact personal income and corporation tax exclusions for settlement payments related to specific wildfires occurring between 2020 and 2022. I wholeheartedly support the intent of these bills. In 2022, I signed legislation that provided similar tax exclusions for settlement claims resulting from catastrophic wildfires that occurred in the preceding five years. In signing those bills, I stated future measures, like these bills, should be included as part of the annual budget process given the General Fund implications. The following year, the Legislature enacted an income tax exclusion for an additional wildfire in the 2023-24 Budget Act. As such, I strongly encourage the Legislature to include these proposals in next year's budget framework. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign these bills."</i></p>	Vetoed

SB-946	McGuire	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: exclusions: wildfire mitigation payments	This bill excludes from income for Personal Income and Corporation Tax purposes any amount received by a qualified taxpayer as a California qualified wildfire loss mitigation payment through the California Wildfire Mitigation Financial Assistance Program.	Chapter 987
SB-974	Grove	Lithium Extraction Tax: fund distribution	This bill amends the Lithium Extraction Tax Law to provide that 20% of the revenues collected in a county other than the County of Imperial is instead retained by the county where the extraction occurred for distribution to specified communities instead of being allocated to the Salton Sea Lithium Fund.	Chapter 596
SB-1059	Bradford	Cannabis: local taxation: gross receipts	This bill excludes the amount of any state cannabis excise tax or sales and use tax from the definition of gross receipts for purposes of a local tax or fee imposed on a cannabis retailer.	Chapter 874
SB-1172	Grove	Personal income tax: voluntary contributions: California Breast Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund and California Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund	This bill extends the sunset dates for the California Breast Cancer Voluntary Contribution Fund and California Cancer Research Voluntary Contribution Fund from 1/1/25 to 1/1/32.	Chapter 130
SB-1230	Rubio	Strengthen Tobacco Oversight Programs (STOP) and Seize Illegal Tobacco Products Act	This bill (1) enacts the Strengthen Tobacco Oversight Programs and Seize Illegal Tobacco Products Act, which increases civil penalties on retailers who violate the Stop Tobacco Access to Kids Act; and (2) authorizes the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration to seize flavored tobacco products or tobacco product flavor enhancers that violate the flavored tobacco products ban.	Chapter 462

SB-1527	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Property taxation: exemption: low-value properties and tribal housing	This bill (1) extends the sunset on the ability of counties to set a higher threshold for a low-value exemption for possessory interests; and (2) modifies the tribal housing exemption to allow partnership agreements where a tribe or its designated housing authority is the sole general partner to apply for the property tax exemption for tribal housing.	Chapter 498
SB-1528	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	California Department of Tax and Fee Administration	This bill makes changes to laws guiding administration of several taxes and fees suggested by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration.	Chapter 499

TRANSPORTATION

<p>AB-99</p>	<p>Connolly</p>	<p>Department of Transportation: state roads and highways: integrated pest management</p>	<p>This bill requires the Department of Transportation to adopt, by 1/1/26, a statewide policy to use integrated pest management on state roads and highways and report on its website about its use of pesticides.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "While I appreciate the intent to promote environmental stewardship, this bill raises several concerns. By allowing local ordinances to override state standards, the bill conflicts with existing state law, which preempts local regulation of pesticide use. The bill also uses unclear terminology, creating implementation and enforcement challenges, and leading to a regulatory patchwork that complicates Caltrans' ability to manage vegetation safely and efficiently across the state. This would increase administrative burdens and limit Caltrans' ability to use the most effective vegetation management tools along state highways. California has made significant progress in sustainable pest management through the Sustainable Pest Management (SPM) Roadmap, developed in collaboration with state agencies and stakeholders. This roadmap reflects a holistic, long-term approach to managing pests while protecting human health, the environment, and the economy. Caltrans' existing Integrated Vegetation Management Plan aligns with these efforts. Furthermore, earlier this year, I signed Assembly Bill 2113 (Chapter 60, Statutes of 2024), codifying California's commitment to sustainable pest management."</i></p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
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AB-832	Cervantes	California Transportation Commission: membership	<p>This bill requires that at least one of the Governor-appointed members to the California Transportation Commission have expertise in transportation issues and professional experience that includes experience working in, or representing, disadvantaged communities.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require that at least one of the Governor-appointed members of the California Transportation Commission (CTC) have expertise in transportation issues and professional experience representing disadvantaged communities. Under existing law, the Governor is already required to make every effort to ensure the CTC has a balanced and diverse membership with expertise in transportation issues, taking into consideration factors including, but not limited to, socioeconomic background and professional experience, which may include experience working in, or representing, disadvantaged communities. This process has proven effective in achieving diverse representation without the need for further codifying specific requirements in statute. Given this existing statutory commitment, and the authority already vested in the Office of the Governor to make appointments to the CTC, this bill is unnecessary."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1038	Mike Fong, Portantino	Surplus residential property: City of Pasadena: City of South Pasadena	This bill specifies the terms and conditions for acquiring surplus property from the California Department of Transportation in the Cities of Pasadena and South Pasadena, and requires that the proceeds from the subsequent sale of those properties be used for affordable housing purposes.	Chapter 347

AB-1122	Bains	Commercial harbor craft: equipment	<p>This bill requires any diesel particulate filter installed on a commercial harbor craft (CHC) to be equipped with an emergency bypass system. This bill delays the compliance dates for towing vessel CHCs to replace or retrofit their engines until their next regularly scheduled inspection by the Coast Guard or an authorized classification society.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "In 2020, I issued Executive Order (EO) N-79-20 which directed CARB, among other things, to develop strategies to transition to 100 percent zero-emission off-road vehicles and equipment by 2035, where feasible. Pursuant to this EO, CARB amended the CHC regulation to accelerate emission reductions while providing safe, feasible, and flexible compliance options for affected vessels. Unfortunately, this bill undermines this balance and jeopardizes our clean air goals. While I recognize the challenges and concerns of adopting new technologies and approaches, Californians deserve and benefit from clean air and from the avoidance of greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to our rapidly changing climate. With that, I encourage operators of the affected vessels to work towards meeting the CHC regulations, and if there are insurmountable challenges, to continue to work with CARB to explore additional and alternative compliance pathways."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1738	Wendy Carrillo	Mobile Homeless Connect Pilot Program	This bill requires the Department of Motor Vehicles to, upon appropriations, establish a Mobile Homeless Connect Pilot Program in specified areas to assist persons experiencing homelessness obtain an identification card.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to establish a new pilot program in collaboration with the Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency to assist persons experiencing homelessness with obtaining an identification card. The pilot program would operate in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, and Sacramento Counties, as well as the City and County of San Francisco. This bill builds on the Mobile Homeless Connect events my Administration launched in 2022. These events, which involved state agencies, local governments, and community organizations, successfully connected hundreds of unsheltered individuals to essential services, including ID cards and birth certificates. Additionally, pursuant to existing law, the DMV has been issuing nofee identification cards to people experiencing homelessness since 2014, facilitating the issuance of around 120,000 ID cards each year. While I am proud of the impact this initiative has had, along with our ongoing efforts to connect unsheltered Californians to needed resources, any expansion must be properly funded and considered within the State Budget. Given the lack of funding for this proposed program, this bill would place additional and unsustainable stress on the Motor Vehicle Account.”</i></p>	
AB-1774	Dixon	Vehicles: electric bicycles	This bill prohibits the sale of a product or device that can modify the speed capability of an electric bicycle such that it no longer meets the definition of an electric bicycle and clarifies that a person can modify	Chapter 55

			an electric bicycle as long as it continues to conform to the definition of an electric bicycle.	
AB-1777	Ting	Autonomous vehicles	This bill specifies when autonomous vehicle (AV) manufacturers are responsible for traffic violations committed by their AVs, and places various requirements on AV manufacturers by 7/1/26.	Chapter 682
AB-1778	Connolly	Vehicles: electric bicycles	This bill establishes the Marin Electric Bicycle Safety Pilot Program allowing Marin county or local authorities to prohibit a person under 16 years of age from operating a class 2 electric bicycle and to prohibit a person of any age from operating a class 2 electric bicycle without a helmet until 1/1/29. This bill requires a report of the safety impact of this program by 1/1/28.	Chapter 1005
AB-1853	Villapudua	San Joaquin Regional Transit District: meetings: surplus money investments	This bill increases the compensation for San Joaquin Regional Transit District board members and broadens the categories of assets in which the district can invest its surplus cash.	Chapter 216
AB-1901	Chen	Vehicles: total loss claim: salvage certificate or nonrepairable vehicle certificate	This bill creates a process for a vehicle to be deemed abandoned and for a salvage pool to gain salvage certificate or nonrepairable vehicle certificate for a vehicle in its possession that is a total loss vehicle.	Chapter 364
AB-1904	Ward	Transit buses: yield right-of-way sign	This bill authorizes, but does not require, all transit buses to be equipped with a yield-right-of-way sign on the left rear of the bus.	Chapter 555
AB-1924	Stephanie Nguyen	Sacramento Regional Transit District	This bill allows the Sacramento Regional Transit District to expand its service area to any city within Sacramento County and any other portion of the unincorporated territory within the boundaries of Sacramento County where the county has declared a need for the district to operate.	Chapter 92
AB-1937	Berman	State parks: Pedro Point	This bill requires the Department of Transportation to sell and transfer certain surplus state property it owns	Chapter 365

			in the City of Pacifica to the Department of Parks and Recreation for state park purposes.	
AB-1953	Villapudua	Vehicles: weight limits	This bill clarifies that the power unit of a near-zero emission or zero-emission vehicle may exceed allowable gross weight limits by up to 2,000 pounds, but no more than 2,000 pounds when the vehicle contains more than one power unit. This bill clarifies that the maximum gross vehicle weight for a near-zero-emission vehicle or a zero-emission vehicle is 82,000 pounds.	Chapter 219
AB-1978	Sanchez	Vehicles: speed contests	This bill provides that a peace officer, who arrests a person, who, for the purpose of facilitating or aiding speed contests and exhibitions of speed, obstructs or places a barricade or assists or participates in placing a barrier or obstruction, is authorized to impound the vehicle used to commit the violation without taking the person into custody.	Chapter 501
AB-2082	Juan Carrillo	State highways: State Route 138: reduction	This bill authorizes the California Transportation Commission to relinquish to the City of Palmdale all or a portion of State Route 138 within the city's jurisdiction and prescribe conditions that apply upon relinquishment.	Chapter 698
AB-2086	Schiavo	Transportation funding: California Transportation Plan: public dashboard	This bill requires the California Transportation Plan (CTP) to include a financial element that summarizes the full cost of implementing the plan over the first ten years of the planning period. This bill requires the Department of Transportation to report on how annual project investments are advancing the vision and goals of the CTP.	Chapter 629
AB-2111	Wallis	License plates: obstruction or alteration	This bill prohibits a person from altering their license plate or license plates' reflective coating in order to evade electronic capture of the license plate, for any reason.	Chapter 59

AB-2130	Santiago	Parking violations	This bill expands the required means of communication by which a person requesting an administrative hearing relating to parking violations to include by telephone, if offered by the issuing agency.	Chapter 379
AB-2186	Wallis	Vehicles: impoundment	This bill expands the list of offenses for which a person may be arrested and a vehicle seized to include an exhibition of speed that occurs in an off-street parking facility.	Chapter 502
AB-2234	Boerner	Vehicles: electric bicycles	This bill establishes an electric bicycle enforcement pilot program in the County of San Diego allowing the county or local authorities to prohibit a person under 12 years of age from operating a class 1 or class 2 electric bicycle until 1/1/29. This bill requires a report submitted to the Legislature by 1/1/28 that details enforcement of the ordinance and changes, if any, in electric bicycle collisions and injuries.	Chapter 823
AB-2261	Garcia	Transportation: federal funding: tribes	This bill allows a federally recognized Native American tribe to be eligible for federal funding for a transportation project and authorizes the tribe to be the lead agency for a transportation project that receives federal funding, to the extent permitted by state and federal law.	Chapter 102
AB-2286	Aguiar-Curry, Friedman, Kalra	Vehicles: autonomous vehicles	This bill establishes a process for authorizing autonomous trucks on public roads without a driver. <i>VETO message: "As we continue to move forward, it is important to note that 35 jurisdictions -- including Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Washington, and the District of Columbia - have already authorized the testing of heavy-duty autonomous vehicles. California remains the only state to actively prohibit these vehicles. To this end, the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), which has regulated autonomous vehicles over the</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>last decade pursuant to authority granted to it by the Legislature, has issued three sets of regulations that create a framework allowing innovation, while also protecting public safety. A new set of draft regulations, currently open for public input until October 14, 2024, offers the nation's most comprehensive standards for heavy-duty autonomous vehicles. These draft regulations propose strict guidelines for heavy-duty AV operations, including limiting operations to roads with speed limits of 50 miles per hour or higher and excluding certain uses, such as transporting passengers or hazardous materials. They also require a phased permitting process to ensure a gradual transition to driverless operations, along with specific testing periods, mileage requirements, and clear definitions of where and how these vehicles can operate. Finally, these regulations also require more robust reporting from companies testing or deploying AVs, and give DMV additional enforcement tools to place restrictions on permits to protect public safety. Recognizing that our workforce is the foundation of our economic success, California leads the nation with some of the strongest worker protection laws. Our state also is renowned globally as a leader in technological innovation. We reject that one aim must yield to the other, and our success disproves this false binary. But advancing both priorities requires creativity, collaboration, and a willingness to work together to identify pragmatic solutions. Toward that end, my office offered multiple rounds of suggested amendments, which were unfortunately not accepted. While I cannot sign this legislation in its current form,</i></p>	
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			<i>my Administration stands ready to work with the legislature and stakeholders toward progress on this issue."</i>	
AB-2325	Lee	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District: officers and employees: designation and appointment	This bill eliminates the treasurer and controller as specifically designated officers of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and as positions subject to appointment and removal by the District Board. This bill creates the position of the chief financial officer (CFO), subject to appointment and removal by the general manager and transfers all duties from the eliminated positions to the CFO.	Chapter 106
AB-2367	Lee	Highways: supplemental destination signs: state special schools	This bill requires the California Department of Transportation in the next revision of the California Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices allows supplemental destination signs for a state special school that is located within five miles of the highway.	Chapter 152
AB-2525	Zbur	State highways: property leases	This bill expands the number and purpose of the Department of Transportation leases of airspace under a freeway, or certain real property acquired for highway purposes, to include a secure vehicle lot program.	Chapter 721
AB-2536	Hoover	Vehicles: local registration fees	This bill defines "vehicle theft crimes" to include vehicle parts for the purposes of what a county can spend vehicle registration fee revenue on and requires a county to post its year-end report on collection of this fee on its website.	Chapter 16
AB-2590	Reyes	San Bernardino County Transportation Authority: contracting	This bill increases the bid threshold for the purchase of supplies, equipment, and materials for the San Bernardino County Transportation Authority (SBCTA), from \$25,000 to \$100,000. This bill raises the limit that requires SBCTA to obtain a minimum of three quotations that permit prices and terms to be	Chapter 724

			compared for the purchase of supplies, equipment, or materials from \$1,000 to \$5,000.	
AB-2634	McCarty	Sacramento Regional Transit District	This bill authorizes Sacramento Regional Transit (SacRT) to delegate to the appropriate officer the authority to order actions and procurements without competitive bidding in the case of an emergency. This bill exempts SacRT from a requirement that each transit operator that offers reduced fares to senior citizens must also offer reduced fares to disabled persons at the same rate established for senior citizens until 1/1/27. This bill mandates that if SacRT offers reduced fares to senior citizens only, under this exemption, the district shall not increase fares for disabled persons or disabled veterans. This bill requires, under this exemption, that if SacRT offers reduced fares to senior citizens only, then SacRT is to submit a report to the Legislature by 1/1/26.	Chapter 111
AB-2669	Ting	Toll bridges: tolls	This bill provides that no toll shall be imposed on the passage of a pedestrian, a bicycle or a personal mobility device over any bridge on which tolls are imposed on motor vehicles that is under the jurisdiction of a district or any state owned bridge or any bridge that is part of the state highway system pursuant to a franchise agreement. This bill provides that the prohibition on tolls shall not apply if the bridge was under construction on or after 1/1/25 and if the tolls are used to fund the cost of constructing the bridge.	Chapter 731
AB-2678	Wallis	Vehicles: high-occupancy vehicle lanes	This bill extends the repeal date of provisions authorizing vehicles with a Clean Air Vehicle decal to	Chapter 414

			drive in High Occupancy Vehicle lanes to 1/1/27, if permitted by federal law.	
AB-2698	Ta	Route 405: Little Saigon Freeway	This bill designates a portion of Interstate Route 405 (I-405) from Bolsa Chica Road to Bolsa Avenue in Orange County to be known and designated as the Little Saigon Freeway.	Chapter 574
AB-2807	Villapudua	Vehicles: sideshows and street takeovers	This bill clarifies that a “sideshow” is also known as a “street takeover.”	Chapter 503
AB-2812	Kalra	Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority	This bill increases the bid thresholds for contracts related to supplies, equipment, and materials for the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.	Chapter 17
AB-2817	Dixon	State highways: Route 1: relinquishment	This bill authorizes the California Transportation Commission to relinquish to the City of Laguna Beach a specified portion of Route 1 if the California Department of Transportation and the city enter into an agreement providing for that relinquishment, as specified.	Chapter 416
AB-2879	Lackey	High-Speed Rail Authority: contracting	This bill requires any contract change order with a value greater than \$100 million to be approved by the High Speed Rail Authority.	Chapter 248
AB-2892	Low	Vehicles: financial responsibility: self-insurance	<p>This bill codifies Department of Motor Vehicles requirements for an applicant with more than 25 vehicles registered in their name to qualify as a self-insurer.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “Current law already offers a pathway for qualified individuals and companies to establish financial responsibility through a certificate of self-insurance. Furthermore, this bill’s approach may not achieve its intended goal, as it still requires companies to maintain a significant insurance policy, and existing law already provides alternatives to meet the self-insurance requirements beyond the \$2.2</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>million net worth threshold. In addition, this bill introduces costs that were not included in the 2024 Budget Act, adding further strain to the Motor Vehicle Account.”</i>	
AB-3061	Haney	Vehicles: autonomous vehicle incident reporting	<p>This bill requires, commencing 7/31/25, a manufacturer of autonomous vehicles to report to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) a vehicle collision, traffic citation, or disengagement, as defined, that occurs when a manufacturer’s vehicle is operating in autonomous mode in California. It also requires quarterly reports on vehicle miles traveled, vehicle immobilizations, and traffic citations, as specified, and allows DMV to establish additional reporting requirements via regulation and assess fees for implementation costs.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “While I support the intent of this bill to enhance the safety and transparency of autonomous vehicle operations, the timeline it imposes is infeasible for the DMV to implement these new requirements and address the associated operational challenges involved. The DMV recently released a new set of draft regulations, which are open for public input until October 14, 2024, to address many of the concerns raised in this bill. Stakeholders will be able to provide input and contribute to the rulemaking process informally and through the notice and comment processes outlined in the Administrative Procedures Act. My Administration remains open to working with the Legislature on future legislation that complements and builds upon existing and proposed regulatory requirements. It is essential that such proposals are</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>practical, enhance clarity, and do not duplicate existing efforts, which will ultimately further compliance and public safety.”</i>	
AB-3085	Gipson, Muratsuchi	Vehicles: removal and impoundment	This bill expands the list of offenses for which a peace officer may impound a vehicle pursuant to a warrant or order issued by a magistrate.	Chapter 504
AB-3123	Jones-Sawyer	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority: board code of conduct: lobbying rules	This bill (1) revises the lobbying and gift acceptance rules for the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority; and (2) strengthens the role of the Ethics Officer.	Chapter 755
AB-3138	Wilson	License plates and registration cards: alternative devices	This bill allows personal vehicles to be equipped with digital license plates that include vehicle location technology.	Chapter 756
AB-3278	Committee on Transportation	Transportation: omnibus bill	This bill makes non-controversial and minor changes to sections of law relating to transportation.	Chapter 226
ACR-85	Villapudua	Master Sergeant Richard Pittman Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of Interstate 5 between Roth Road, at postmile R19.584, and French Camp Road, at postmile R22.508, in the City of Stockton as the Master Sergeant Richard Pittman Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 56
ACR-87	Ta	“Surf City USA” interchange	This resolution designates the interchange at State Highway Route 405 and State Route 39 as the “Surf City USA” interchange.	Resolution Chapter 57
ACR-92	Schiavo	Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Deputy Hagop “Jake” Kuredjian Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of Interstate 5 between the Pico-Lyons Overcrossing and the McBean Parkway Overcrossing in the City of Santa Clarita as the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Deputy Hagop “Jake” Kuredjian Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 58
ACR-93	Dixon	Marian Bergeson Memorial Bridge	This resolution designates the North Arm Newport Bay Bridge in honor of Marian C. Bergeson.	Resolution Chapter 59

ACR-98	Lackey	CHP Officer Andy Ornelas Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 14 from the Avenue O-8 bridge at Postmile R62.151 to the Avenue M overcrossing at Postmile R64.678, in the County of Los Angeles, as the CHP Officer Andy Ornelas Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 60
ACR-121	Gallagher	National Purple Heart Trail	This resolution designates the portions of State Highway Routes 20 and 99 in the City of Yuba City in the County of Sutter for inclusion in the National Purple Heart Trail.	Resolution Chapter 135
ACR-124	Pellerin	Sergeant Damon Christopher Gutzwiller Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 9 between Lower Glen Arbor Road and Western Avenue in the County of Santa Cruz as the Sergeant Damon Christopher Gutzwiller Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 106
ACR-126	Joe Patterson	Sergeant Nicole Gee, United States Marine Corps Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 80 in the County of Placer, from the Douglas Boulevard Overcrossing, 19-0079, to postmile 4.160, as the Sergeant Nicole Gee, United States Marine Corps Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 150
ACR-158	Chen	Detective Terry Lee Fincher Memorial Highway	This resolution (1) designates a specified portion of State Route 91 in the County of Orange as the Detective Terry Fincher Memorial Highway; and (2) requests the Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to determine the cost of appropriate signs showing this special designation and, upon receiving donations from nonstate sources to cover that cost, to erect those signs.	Resolution Chapter 107
ACR-203	Hart	Bob Raleigh Memorial Bike Path	This resolution designates the bike path located along a specified portion of State Route 246 in the County of Santa Barbara as the Bob Raleigh Memorial Bike Path.	Resolution Chapter 189
ACR-215	Waldron	Payómkawish Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Highway Route 76 from Pauma Reservation Road to	Resolution Chapter 191

			Rincon Rancho Road in the County of San Diego as the Payómkawish Highway.	
AJR-19	Juan Carrillo	Vehicles: disabled veterans	This resolution urges the federal government to allow vehicles registered to disabled veterans to utilize high occupancy vehicle lanes.	Resolution Chapter 200
SB-357	Portantino	Vehicles: physician and surgeon reporting	<p>This bill permits instead of requires, from 1/1/30 until 1/1/37, a physician and surgeon to report to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) in writing, the name, date of birth, and address of every patient at least 15 years of age or older whom the physician and surgeon has diagnosed as having a condition severe enough to likely impair the patient's ability to operate a motor vehicle if they reasonably believe that reporting the patient will serve the public interest.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would make physician reporting of medical conditions characterized by lapses of consciousness to local health officers and, subsequently, the Department of Motor Vehicles discretionary rather than mandatory. While I understand the intent to provide physicians more discretion in reporting, I am not convinced that transitioning to a discretionary reporting system would be equally effective in protecting patient and public safety. Additionally, the proposed immunity from liability for physicians raises concerns about accountability. Any changes to these reporting requirements must be carefully evaluated to maintain proper safeguards for public safety. Lastly, this bill introduces costs not accounted for in the 2024 Budget Act and adds financial pressure to the Motor Vehicle Account. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-532	Wiener	Parking payment zones	This bill authorizes local authorities in the City and County of San Francisco, the City of Long Beach, or the City of Santa Monica to require payment of parking fees with a mobile device under specified conditions for five years or until 1/1/33, whichever is sooner.	Chapter 858
SB-904	Dodd	Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit District	This bill makes various changes to the enabling statutes for the Sonoma-Marín Area Transit District (SMART), including procurement thresholds, as specified. This bill authorizes SMART's special taxes to also be imposed by a qualified voter initiative, if the initiative complies with certain requirements.	Chapter 866
SB-960	Wiener	Transportation: planning: complete streets facilities: transit priority facilities	This bill (1) requires Caltrans to include complete streets assets in its asset management plan, system highway management plan, and in the plain language performance report for the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP); (2) requires Caltrans to develop and adopt transit priority policy and guidelines; and (3) requires Caltrans to commit to specific four year targets to incorporate complete streets facilities in the SHOPP.	Chapter 630
SB-961	Wiener	Vehicles: safety equipment	This bill requires, beginning with the 2030 model year, every passenger vehicle, motor truck, and bus manufactured, sold as new, or leased as new in the state to be equipped with a passive intelligent speed	Vetoed

			<p>assistance system that provides a brief one-time signal to alert a driver each time they exceed the speed limit by more than ten miles per hour.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require, beginning with the 2030 model year, that every new passenger vehicle, motor truck, and bus sold or leased in California be equipped with a passive intelligent speed assistance system to alert drivers when they exceed the speed limit by more than 10 miles per hour. While I appreciate the intent to improve traffic safety, this bill presents several challenges. Federal law, as implemented by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), already regulates vehicle safety standards, and adding California-specific requirements would create a patchwork of regulations that undermines this longstanding federal framework. NHTSA is also actively evaluating intelligent speed assistance systems, and imposing state-level mandates at this time risks disrupting these ongoing federal assessments. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-1068	Eggman	Tri-Valley-San Joaquin Valley Regional Rail Authority: contracting: Construction Manager/General Contractor project delivery method	This bill authorizes the Tri-Valley-San Joaquin Valley Regional Rail Authority to use the Construction Manager/General Contractor project delivery method, as defined.	Chapter 181
SB-1098	Blakespear	Passenger and freight rail: LOSSAN Rail Corridor	This bill (1) requires the Secretary of the California State Transportation Agency (CalSTA) submit a report, within two years of appropriation, regarding the Los Angeles-San Diego-San Luis Obispo	Chapter 777

			(LOSSAN) Rail Corridor; (2) requires the Secretary, in coordination with LOSSAN Rail Corridor operating stakeholders, to submit a report, no later than three years after appropriation, and biennially thereafter, on the management of the LOSSAN Rail Corridor; (3) requires the CalSTA secretary to convene a working group of stakeholders involved in the LOSSAN corridor, as specified, to develop and submit a report with recommendations, regarding long-term viability and coordination of corridor rail service; and (4) requires that the Secretary provide guidance, recommendations, and facilitate coordination between stakeholders, on the LOSSAN Rail Corridor.	
SB-1193	Menjivar	Airports: leaded aviation gasoline	This bill prohibits an airport operator or aviation retail establishment from selling, distributing, or making available leaded aviation gasoline on or after 1/1/31.	Chapter 460
SB-1216	Blakespear	Transportation projects: Class III bikeways: prohibition	This bill prohibits an agency from installing a class III bikeway or sharrow on a highway that has a posted speed limit greater than 30 mph, except as specified, and would prohibit funds appropriated for the Active Transportation Program from being allocated to a project that creates a class III bikeway on a highway with a design speed greater than 25 mph.	Chapter 788
SB-1271	Min	Electric bicycles, powered mobility devices, and storage batteries	This bill prohibits a person from selling, leasing, renting or offering for sale, lease or rent an electric bicycle (e-bike) unless the battery has been tested by an accredited testing laboratory for compliance with certain standards and modifies the definition of an e-bike.	Chapter 791
SB-1297	Allen	The City of Malibu's speed safety system pilot program	This bill authorizes the City of Malibu to establish a speed safety system pilot program.	Chapter 631

SB-1313	Ashby	Vehicle equipment: driver monitoring defeat devices	This bill prohibits a vehicle from being equipped with, or a person from using, a device that is designed for neutralizing or interfering with a driver monitoring system that is engaged when drivers are utilizing advanced driver assistance features or autonomous technology.	Chapter 604
SB-1394	Min, Ashby, Weber	Access to connected vehicle service	This bill requires vehicle manufacturers to allow drivers to terminate remote access to a vehicle and remote access to the location of a vehicle under specified circumstances.	Chapter 655
SB-1417	Allen	Transit districts: prohibition orders	This bill authorizes the Santa Monica Department of Transportation to have the authority currently provided to specified transit districts to issue prohibition orders to any person cited for committing a specified act.	Chapter 189
SB-1488	Durazo	Outdoor advertising displays: exemptions	This bill (1) reduces the minimum duration of a sponsorship marketing plan between an arena owner and sponsor from one year to 120 days; and (2) directs Caltrans to support advertising displays at arenas when renegotiating California's responsibilities for enforcing federal outdoor advertising law with the Federal Highway Administration.	Chapter 897
SB-1509	Stern	Negligent Operator Treatment (NOT) in California Act	This bill (1) makes it a violation to exceed the posted speed limit by 26 miles per hour or more on a highway with a posted speed limit for passenger vehicle of 55 miles per hour or less, beginning 1/1/27; and (2) makes a second violation within 36 months of a first offense to have a negligent operator treatment penalty of two points. <i>VETO message: "This bill would create a new violation for driving 26 miles per hour over the posted</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>speed limit on highways with speed limits of 55 miles per hour or less and impose increased penalties for repeat violations. Under current law, many non-commercial drivers can attend Traffic Violator School to avoid point accumulation, making the application of the proposed two-point penalty less frequent. Moreover, this bill introduces an additional point only if the prior violation is for the exact same offense - excessive speeding - and not for other speeding offenses, such as those under the Basic Speed Law or speeding on highways. Consequently, this bill may have less of an overall deterrent effect than intended. Implementing this bill would also require the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to modify its information technology systems. The DMV is currently undergoing a comprehensive IT modernization effort, and the additional mandate would disrupt these critical projects. Additionally, this bill provides no cost recovery mechanism to offset the associated costs. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that avoids deep program cuts to vital services and protected investments in education, health care, climate, public safety, housing, and social service programs that millions of Californians rely on. It is important to remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure. I encourage the Legislature to consider alternative measures that could effectively deter dangerous speeding without imposing further financial or administrative strain on the DMV. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
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SCR-13	Roth	Joseph Tavaglione Memorial Interchange	This resolution requests Caltrans to designate the interchange State Route 60, 215/91, 215 Separation (Bridge Number 56-0402) where State Highway Routes 60 and 91 meet Interstate 215 in the County of Riverside as the Joseph Tavaglione Memorial Interchange.	Resolution Chapter 205
SCR-59	Ochoa Bogh	Senator Bob Dutton Memorial Overcrossing	This bill requests Caltrans designate the overcrossing on State Route 210 at Archibald Avenue in the City of Rancho Cucamonga as the Senator Bob Dutton Memorial Overcrossing.	Resolution Chapter 1
SCR-74	Nguyen	Officer Jon Coutchie Memorial Bridge	This resolution designates the Aliso Creek Bridge on State Highway Route 1 in the County of Orange as the Officer Jon Coutchie Memorial Bridge.	Resolution Chapter 2
SCR-102	Alvarado-Gil	Dave McCoy Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of United States Highway 395 south of Route 203 to Convict Lake in the County of Mono as the Dave McCoy Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 126
SCR-115	Archuleta	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Richard Arruda Memorial Interchange	This resolution designates the interchange on State Route 60 at the 7th Avenue Undercrossing in the City of Hacienda Heights in the County of Los Angeles as the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Richard Arruda Memorial Interchange.	Resolution Chapter 128
SCR-143	Gonzalez	USS Frank E. Evans Lost 74 Memorial Interchange and Bridge	This resolution designates an interchange and bridge in Long Beach as the USS Frank E. Evans Lost 74 Memorial Interchange and Bridge.	Resolution Chapter 162
SCR-151	Stern	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Ryan Clinkunbroomer Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a specified portion of Interstate 5 between Magic Mountain Parkway, at postmile R53.565, and Valencia Boulevard, at postmile R52.465, in the City of Santa Clarita in the County of Los Angeles as the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Ryan Clinkunbroomer Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 171

SCR-159	Hurtado	Tachi Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 41 between Kent Avenue and Bush Street in the County of Kings as the Tachi Highway.	Resolution Chapter 206
SCR-169	Dodd, Wiener	Willie Mays Highway	This resolution designates the portion of Interstate Highway 80 between postmile 3.836 and postmile 5.700 in the City and County of San Francisco as the Willie Mays Memorial Highway in recognition of his achievements and impact to California and the world.	Resolution Chapter 207

SENATE FLOOR ANALYSES

ACR-108	Davies	Children's Emotional Wellness Month	This resolution (1) proclaims September 2023 as Children's Emotional Wellness Month in California; and (2) urges California residents and all agencies and organizations in the state to unite during the month in observance of exercises that will acquaint the people of California with the fundamental necessity of a year-round mental health program for children and their families.	Resolution Chapter 12
ACR-110	Quirk-Silva	Hanbok Day	This resolution proclaims 10/21/23, and the same date each year thereafter, as Hanbok Day in the State of California.	Resolution Chapter 13
ACR-114	Luz Rivas	Cindy Montañez Day	This resolution declares that the Legislature honors the life and legacy of Cindy Montañez and declares January 19 as Cindy Montañez Day.	Resolution Chapter 14
ACR-115	Waldron	Disc golf	This resolution recognizes the month of August 2023 as Disc Golf Month, and 8/5/23, as California Disc Golf Day.	Resolution Chapter 15
ACR-116	Wilson	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	This resolution honors the late civil rights pioneer Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Resolution Chapter 16
ACR-118	Ta	Vietnam Human Rights Day	This resolution (1) designates 5/11/24, as Vietnam Human Rights Day in support of efforts to achieve freedom and human rights for the people of Vietnam; and (2) encourages Californians to commemorate the day with appropriate activities, including, but not limited to, rallies, ceremonies, and discussions.	Resolution Chapter 67
ACR-122	Weber	Maternal Health Awareness Day	This resolution proclaims 1/23/24 as Maternal Health Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 17
ACR-123	McCarty	Anesthesiologist Week	This resolution designates the week of 1/28/24 to 2/3/24, inclusive, as Anesthesiologist Week.	Resolution Chapter 18

ACR-125	Pellerin, Villapudua	National Human Trafficking Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes the month of January 2024 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 19
ACR-127	Irwin	Engineers Week	This resolution recognizes the week of 2/18/24 to 2/24/24, as Engineers Week.	Resolution Chapter 27
ACR-128	Arambula	California Latino and Latina Physician Day	This resolution designates 10/1/24 as the first California Latino and Latina Physician Day.	Resolution Chapter 187
ACR-129	Villapudua	Necrotizing Fasciitis Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes, in perpetuity, the month of May as Necrotizing Fasciitis Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 68
ACR-130	Luz Rivas	Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day	This resolution proclaims 2/22/24 as Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day.	Resolution Chapter 26
ACR-131	Muratsuchi	National School Counseling Week	This resolution recognizes 2/5/24 to 2/9/24, as National School Counseling Week.	Resolution Chapter 20
ACR-133	Ramos	Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Awareness Month	This resolution designates the month of May 2024 as California's Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 69
ACR-134	Wood	National Mentoring Month	This resolution recognizes January 2024 as National Mentoring Month, and thanks all of the heroes who participate in quality mentoring programs to equip our youth with the tools to lead healthy and productive lives.	Resolution Chapter 21
ACR-136	Holden	Black History Month	This resolution (1) recognizes February 2024 as Black History Month; (2) urges all citizens to join in celebrating the accomplishments of African Americans during Black History Month; (3) encourages the people of California to recognize the many talents of African Americans and the achievements and contributions they make to their communities to create equity and equality for education, economics, and social justice; and (4)	Resolution Chapter 28

			recognizes the significance in protecting citizens' right to vote and remedying racial discrimination in voting.	
ACR-137	Pacheco	Cities Week	This resolution (1) proclaims the week of 4/14/24 to 4/20/24, to be Cities Week; and (2) encourages all Californians to be involved in their communities and be civically engaged with their local government.	Resolution Chapter 65
ACR-138	Essayli	World Cholangiocarcinoma Day	This resolution recognizes the importance of World Cholangiocarcinoma Day, observed on 2/15/24.	Resolution Chapter 29
ACR-139	Rodriguez	American Red Cross Month	This resolution (1) proclaims March 2024 as American Red Cross Month and dedicates it to all those who continue to advance the noble legacy of the organization's founder; and (2) encourages all Californians to reach out, support the organization's humanitarian mission, and join in their commitment to care for people in need.	Resolution Chapter 30
ACR-140	Ramos	California Native American Day and the California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference	This resolution recognizes the importance of California Native American Day, celebrated this year on 9/27/24, and the annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference, to the enhancement of awareness of California Indian culture.	Resolution Chapter 166
ACR-141	Ortega	Women in Construction Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 3/3/24 to 3/9/24, inclusive, as Women in Construction Week.	Resolution Chapter 43
ACR-142	Essayli	Ramadan	This resolution acknowledges the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and expresses the Legislature's respect to Muslims across California and throughout the world on this occasion.	Resolution Chapter 42
ACR-143	Bennett	School Breakfast Week	This resolution proclaims 3/4/24 to 3/8/24, inclusive, as School Breakfast Week.	Resolution Chapter 31
ACR-144	Maienschein	California STEAM Robotics Day	This resolution proclaims 3/23/24 as California STEAM Robotics Day to observe and celebrate the advancements and innovations made in California and for the pursuit of STEAM careers.	Resolution Chapter 44

ACR-145	Jim Patterson	Coexist with Wildlife, California	This resolution declares 2024 as the year to Coexist with Wildlife, California.	Resolution Chapter 32
ACR-146	Pellerin	Peer Appreciation Week	This resolution recognizes the 3rd week of May 2024 as Peer Appreciation Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 88
ACR-148	Joe Patterson, Grayson	California Down Syndrome Awareness Week and Day	This resolution proclaims the week of 3/17/24, to 3/23/24, inclusive as California Down Syndrome Awareness Week and 3/21/24, as California Down Syndrome Day.	Resolution Chapter 52
ACR-149	Gallagher, Calderon, Connolly, Flora, Haney	Irish American Heritage Month: 100th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the United States and Ireland	This resolution designates March 2024 as Irish American Heritage Month in honor of the 100th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the United States and Ireland, and commemorates the multitude of contributions that Irish Americans have made to this country and state.	Resolution Chapter 41
ACR-150	Stephanie Nguyen	Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes the month of March 2024 as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 53
ACR-152	Connolly	California Mountain Biking Month	This resolution designates the month of June 2024 as California Mountain Biking Month.	Resolution Chapter 137
ACR-153	Petrie-Norris	California Utility Workers Appreciation Day	This resolution designates March 14 of each year as California Utility Workers Appreciation Day.	Resolution Chapter 40
ACR-155	Lackey	Special Olympics Day	This resolution proclaims 3/11/24, as Special Olympics Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 39
ACR-156	Papan	Greek Independence Day	This resolution designates 3/25/24, as Greek Independence Day.	Resolution Chapter 54
ACR-157	Pacheco	Adult Education Week	This resolution proclaims the week of April 7 through 4/13/24, as Adult Education Week, and would salute the teachers, administrators, classified staff, and students of adult education programs statewide, honoring their efforts, persistence, and accomplishments.	Resolution Chapter 62

ACR-159	Boerner	Girl Scouts of the United States of America	This resolution recognizes Girl Scouts of the United States of America on their 112th anniversary and its 107th anniversary of their beloved cookies.	Resolution Chapter 89
ACR-160	Weber	Women in STEM Day	This resolution proclaims 3/23/24 as California Women in STEM Day.	Resolution Chapter 55
ACR-161	Connolly	Compost Awareness Week	This measure designates the week of 5/5/24 through 5/11/24 as Compost Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 90
ACR-163	Hart	Special Districts Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 5/19/24 to 5/25/24 to be Special Districts Week.	Resolution Chapter 97
ACR-164	Garcia	Mosquito Awareness Week	This resolution declares that the week of 4/14/24 to 4/20/24, inclusive, be designated as Mosquito Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 63
ACR-165	Schiavo	Family Physician Week	This resolution designates the week of 4/14/24 to 4/20/24, inclusive, as Family Physician Week.	Resolution Chapter 64
ACR-166	Ramos	The Indian Citizenship Act of 1924	This resolution commemorates the centennial of the federal Indian Citizenship Act of 1924.	Resolution Chapter 151
ACR-167	Juan Carrillo	Student Mental Health Awareness Week in California	This resolution recognizes 5/6/24 to 5/10/24, inclusive, as Student Mental Health Awareness Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 70
ACR-168	Rodriguez	California Drowning Awareness and Prevention Month	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2024 as California Drowning Awareness and Prevention Month.	Resolution Chapter 98
ACR-170	Hoover	Lyme Disease Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2024 as Lyme Disease Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 99
ACR-171	Low	Songkran New Year Festival	This resolution joins Asian and Pacific Islander communities throughout the state, nation, and world in celebrating 4/13/24 to 4/15/24, as the Songkran New Year Festival.	Resolution Chapter 66
ACR-173	Bains	APOL1-Mediated Kidney Disease (AMKD) Awareness Day	This resolution (1) encourages each individual in the United States to become better informed and aware of kidney disease and APOL1-mediated kidney disease (AMKD); (2) encourages people from or with	Resolution Chapter 71

			ancestry from Western and Central Africa to consider genetic testing for apolipoprotein L1 (APOL1) gene mutations; and (3) designates the last Tuesday of every April as APOL1-Mediated Kidney Disease (AMKD) Awareness Day.	
ACR-174	Grayson, Bonta	Firefighter Suicide Awareness and Prevention Stand Down Week	This resolution proclaims the week of May 19 to May 25, inclusive, as Firefighter Suicide Awareness and Prevention Stand Down Week.	Resolution Chapter 100
ACR-176	Gabriel, Addis, Bauer-Kahan, Berman, Friedman, Haney, Irwin, Lowenthal, Pellerin, Blanca Rubio, Ward, Zbur	California Holocaust Memorial Day	This resolution proclaims 5/6/24, as California Holocaust Memorial Day and would urge all Californians to observe this day of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust in an appropriate manner.	Resolution Chapter 72
ACR-177	Ward	529 College Savings Day	This resolution designates 5/29/24, as 529 College Savings Day, to raise awareness about the importance of saving for college with the help of 529 college savings plans.	Resolution Chapter 108
ACR-178	Jackson	Child Abuse Prevention Month	This resolution acknowledges the month of April 2024 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.	Resolution Chapter 73
ACR-179	Jones-Sawyer	Disabled individuals	This resolution proclaims 4/28/24 as a day for all Californians to acknowledge the contributions of disabled individuals, to honor the changes achieved in the past to establish the rights of disabled individuals, and to recognize the work remaining in the future to secure equity for disabled individuals.	Resolution Chapter 91

ACR-181	Rodriguez	Emergency Medical Services Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 5/19/24 to 5/25/24, inclusive, to be Emergency Medical Services Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 101
ACR-182	Dixon	The Great Pacific Garbage Patch	This resolution promotes and encourages solutions and resources for keeping the oceans and coastlines healthy and eliminating the Great Pacific Garbage Patch.	Resolution Chapter 180
ACR-183	Bennett	IgA Nephropathy Awareness Day	This resolution proclaims 5/14/24 as IgA Nephropathy Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 92
ACR-184	Bains	Older Americans Month	This resolution recognizes the month of May 2024 as Older Americans Month.	Resolution Chapter 74
ACR-185	Hart, Jackson, Pacheco, Pellerin	Mental Health Awareness Month	This resolution designates May 2024 as Mental Health Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 93
ACR-186	Gipson	California Tourism Month	This resolution reaffirms the month of May 2024 as California Tourism Month and the Legislature urges the citizens of this great state to support tourism and local businesses by traveling within the state as an act of civic pride.	Resolution Chapter 103
ACR-187	Chen	Schizophrenia Awareness Day	This resolution proclaims 5/24/24 as Schizophrenia Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 109
ACR-188	Irwin	Move Your Body, Calm Your Mind Day	This resolution recognizes 5/1/24 as Move Your Body, Calm Your Mind Day.	Resolution Chapter 94
ACR-189	Wallis	Food allergy awareness	This resolution (1) encourages all Californians to make themselves and their families aware of the risk of food allergies and preventative measures, and to educate themselves regarding emergency responses; and (2) declares May as Food Allergy Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 95

ACR-190	Dixon	Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2024 as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 102
ACR-192	Jones-Sawyer	Juneteenth	This resolution recognizes 6/19/24 as Juneteenth.	Resolution Chapter 152
ACR-193	Bryan, Friedman, Hart	Foster Care Awareness Month	This resolution declares the month of May 2024 as Foster Care Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 139
ACR-194	Grayson	Family Justice Center Day	This resolution declares 6/3/24 as Family Justice Center Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 140
ACR-195	Low	Vietnamese Heritage and Freedom Flag	This resolution (1) recognizes the Vietnamese Heritage and Freedom Flag as the cultural and heritage flag of the Vietnamese American community and as a symbol of the community's continued struggle for freedom and liberty for the people of Vietnam, commemorates the anniversary of the Fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975; and (2) acknowledges and recognizes the Vietnamese American community's commitment to the principles of democracy, justice, and the protection and advancement of human rights on which the United States was founded.	Resolution Chapter 141
ACR-196	Ta	Lung Cancer Awareness	This resolution proclaims November 2024 as Lung Cancer Awareness Month and the second Saturday of November 2024 as Lung Cancer Screening Day.	Resolution Chapter 153
ACR-197	Stephanie Nguyen	Hmong American Day	This resolution recognizes 5/14/24, and that date annually thereafter, as Hmong American Day to recognize Hmong Americans for their notable accomplishments and continued contributions to California and the United States of America.	Resolution Chapter 104

ACR-198	Villapudua	California Small Business Month	This resolution declares May as California Small Business Month and expresses the Legislature's support of the Governor's efforts in promoting small businesses.	Resolution Chapter 110
ACR-199	Alanis	National Missing Children's Day	This resolution declares 5/25/24 as National Missing Children's Day and the 41st anniversary of the first National Missing Children's Day.	Resolution Chapter 111
ACR-200	Jones-Sawyer	Hypertension Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes May 2024 as Hypertension Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 112
ACR-201	Alanis	California Building Safety Month	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2024 as California Building Safety Month.	Resolution Chapter 113
ACR-202	McCarty	Loving Day	This resolution proclaims Wednesday, 6/12/24, as Loving Day.	Resolution Chapter 154
ACR-204	Soria	Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month and The Longest Day	This resolution (1) declares the month of June 2024 as Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month; (2) recognizes Thursday, 6/20/24, as The Longest Day; and (3) urges all Californians to commemorate the month of June 2024 as Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 142
ACR-205	Aguiar-Curry	Portuguese Heritage Month: Day of Portugal: Day of the Azores	This resolution declares the month of June 2024 to be Portuguese Heritage Month and would recognize June 10 as the Day of Portugal and May 20 as the Day of the Azores.	Resolution Chapter 167
ACR-206	Cervantes	Immigrant Heritage Month	This resolution proclaims the month of June 2024 as Immigrant Heritage Month.	Resolution Chapter 143
ACR-207	Aguiar-Curry, Gallagher	Sacramento Valley Ecosystem Awareness Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 6/3/24 as Sacramento Valley Ecosystem Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 155

ACR-208	Papan	California State Parks Week	This resolution proclaims California State Parks Week, observed the days of 6/12/24 to 6/16/24, and encourages all Californians and visitors to the state to cherish, protect, enjoy, and find inspiration in the diverse holdings within the state park system.	Resolution Chapter 156
ACR-209	Kalra	The 2024 International Day of Yoga	This resolution recognizes 6/21/24 as the 2024 International Day of Yoga in California.	Resolution Chapter 168
ACR-212	Wilson	Roadside Assistance Worker Appreciation Week	This resolution designates the week of 6/23/24 to 6/29/24, inclusive, and every third week of June thereafter, as Roadside Assistance Worker Appreciation Week.	Resolution Chapter 169
ACR-213	Waldron	California Disc Golf Day	This bill recognizes 8/3/24 as California Disc Golf Day.	Resolution Chapter 190
ACR-214	Kalra	India's Independence Day	This resolution recognizes 8/15/24, as India's Independence Day and urges all Californians to join in celebrating India's independence.	Resolution Chapter 170
ACR-216	Kalra	California Hindu American Awareness and Appreciation Month	This resolution designates the month of October 2024 as California Hindu American Awareness and Appreciation Month.	Resolution Chapter 182
ACR-217	Bryan	Play Day	This resolution proclaims 6/29/24, as Play Day and encourages all Californians to go out and play on that day.	Resolution Chapter 176
ACR-220	Kalra	California's Sikh American Awareness and Appreciation Month	This resolution designates the month of November 2024 to be California's Sikh American Awareness and Appreciation Month.	Resolution Chapter 192
ACR-221	Papan	Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of September 2024 as Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 193

ACR-222	Weber	Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week	This resolution designates the 4th week of September as Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week.	Resolution Chapter 194
ACR-223	Rodriguez	California Emergency Preparedness Month	This resolution proclaims September 2024 as California Emergency Preparedness Month.	Resolution Chapter 195
ACR-225	Addis	Coastal Stewardship Day	This resolution proclaims 8/8/24, as Coastal Stewardship Day in California, in recognition of the fundamental importance of the coast to California's economy, communities, and identity, and in recognition of the need to protect, bolster, and conserve California's coastline, residents, and habitats.	Resolution Chapter 196
ACR-227	Wallis	Women in Animation	This resolution recognizes the organization Women in Animation for their contributions in closing the gender gap in animation.	Resolution Chapter 177
ACR-228	Pellerin	Women's Equality Day	This resolution recognizes 8/26/24, as Women's Equality Day and its historic importance to women's rights.	Resolution Chapter 197
ACR-229	Pellerin	Suicide Prevention Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of September 2024 as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 198
SCR-56	Niello	Chiari Malformation Awareness Month	This resolution declares the month of September 2023 as Chiari Malformation Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 6
SCR-61	Seyarto	Suicide Prevention Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 9/4/23 through 9/10/23, as Suicide Prevention Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 23
SCR-69	Dahle	Prostate Cancer Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of September 2024 as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 38
SCR-71	Rubio	Childhood Cancer Awareness Month	This resolution declares the month of September 2023 as Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 7
SCR-75	Ochoa Bogh	California Emergency Preparedness Month	This resolution declare the month of September 2023 as California Emergency Preparedness Month.	Resolution Chapter 8

SCR-80	Roth	Childhood Cancer Awareness Month	This resolution declares the month of September 2023 as Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and states the commitment of the Legislature to support efforts to find cures for, and achieve prevention of, childhood cancer.	Resolution Chapter 202
SCR-88	Ochoa Bogh	National Family Week	This resolution (1) recognizes 11/19/23 to 11/25/23, inclusive, as National Family Week; and (2) urges all Californians to recognize, appreciate and be grateful for their families.	Resolution Chapter 9
SCR-89	Dodd	Holodomor Memorial Month	This resolution declares November 2023, and annually thereafter, as Holodomor Memorial Month, and 11/25/23, and the fourth Saturday of November annually thereafter, as Holodomor Memorial Day.	Resolution Chapter 10
SCR-90	Rubio	National Domestic Violence Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of October 2023 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 11
SCR-91	Ashby	Court Adoption and Permanency Month	This resolution declares November 2023 as Court Adoption and Permanency Month.	Resolution Chapter 22
SCR-94	Dodd	Data Privacy Week and Day	This resolution designates, in perpetuity, the fourth week of January as Data Privacy Week and the last Sunday of January as Data Privacy Day.	Resolution Chapter 3
SCR-95	Bradford	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	This resolution honors the late civil rights pioneer Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Resolution Chapter 24
SCR-96	Dodd	Lviv region, Ukraine: sister state relationship	This resolution extends an invitation to the people of the region of Lviv, Ukraine, to join with California in a sister state relationship.	Resolution Chapter 61
SCR-97	Grove	National Human Trafficking Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes the month of January 2024 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 4
SCR-98	Umberg	Traumatic Brain Injury Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of March 2024 as Traumatic Brain Injury Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 45

SCR-99	Alvarado-Gil	California Almond Day	This resolution proclaims 2/16/24 as California Almond Day.	Resolution Chapter 33
SCR-100	Nguyen	Black April Memorial Month	This resolution proclaims the month of April 2024 as Black April Memorial Month.	Resolution Chapter 124
SCR-101	Nguyen	Áo Dài Day	This resolution proclaims 5/15/24 as Áo Dài Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 125
SCR-103	Nguyen	Veterans of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Day	This resolution proclaims 6/19/24 as Veterans of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Day.	Resolution Chapter 183
SCR-104	Nguyen	Older Americans Month	This resolution recognizes the month of May 2024 as Older Americans Month and encourages all Californians to recognize and treat all older adults with compassion and respect, and to participate in services and activities that contribute to the health, welfare, and happiness of older adults.	Resolution Chapter 127
SCR-105	Dodd	Public health: eating disorders	This resolution designates the week beginning on 2/26/24, and the last week of February hereafter, as Eating Disorders Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 25
SCR-106	Padilla	GM1 Gangliosidosis Awareness Day	This resolution declares 5/23/24 as GM1 Gangliosidosis Awareness Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 34
SCR-107	Smallwood-Cuevas	Black History Month	This resolution (1) recognizes February 2024 as Black History Month, urges all citizens to join in celebrating the accomplishments of African Americans during Black History Month, and encourages the people of California to recognize the many talents of African Americans and the achievements and contributions they make to their communities to create equity and equality for education, economics, and social justice; and (2) recognizes the significance in protecting citizens' right to vote and remedying racial discrimination in voting.	Resolution Chapter 35

SCR-108	Hurtado	Wear Red Day and American Heart Month	This resolution recognizes 2/2/24 as Wear Red Day and the month of February 2024 as American Heart Month.	Resolution Chapter 36
SCR-109	Niello	Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month	This resolution designates March 2024 as Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 37
SCR-110	Umberg	California Peace Officers' Memorial Day	This resolution proclaims Monday 5/6/24 as California Peace Officers' Memorial Day.	Resolution Chapter 114
SCR-111	Seyarto	Purple Heart Day	This bill declares 8/7/24 as Purple Heart Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 159
SCR-112	Umberg	Black Balloon Day	This resolution proclaims 3/6/24 as Black Balloon Day.	Resolution Chapter 46
SCR-114	Seyarto	Suicide Prevention Week in California	This resolution proclaims the week of 9/8/24 through 9/14/24, inclusive, as Suicide Prevention Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 160
SCR-116	Jones	Frontotemporal Degeneration Awareness Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 9/22/24 to 9/29/24, inclusive, as Frontotemporal Degeneration Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 96
SCR-117	Wiener	National Vending Day	This resolution designates 3/7/24 as National Vending Day.	Resolution Chapter 47
SCR-118	Wahab	Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of March 2024 as Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 75
SCR-119	Umberg	National Fentanyl Awareness Day	This resolution designates 5/7/24 as National Fentanyl Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 115
SCR-120	Becker	Special Olympics Day	This resolution proclaims 3/11/24 as Special Olympics Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 48
SCR-121	Wahab	International Women's Day	This resolution designates 3/8/24 as International Women's Day.	Resolution Chapter 76
SCR-122	Rubio	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Day	This resolution declares that the Legislature honors the life and legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and proclaims 3/15/24, as Justice Ruth Bader	Resolution Chapter 49

			Ginsburg Day, a day of remembrance and education to ensure that all Californians always honor and remember a vibrant guardian of equality for all.	
SCR-123	Allen	Arts Education Month	This resolution proclaims March 2024 as Arts Education Month and urge all residents to become interested in and give full support to quality arts education programs for children and youth.	Resolution Chapter 50
SCR-124	Laird	Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2024 as Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 116
SCR-125	Wahab	Ramadan	This resolution acknowledges the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and expresses the Legislature's respect to Muslims across California and throughout the world on this occasion.	Resolution Chapter 77
SCR-126	Wahab	Nowroz	This resolution celebrates 3/21/24, as the beginning of the Persian New Year and extend best wishes for a peaceful and prosperous Nowroz to all Californians.	Resolution Chapter 78
SCR-127	Wahab	Women's Equal Pay Day	This resolution proclaims 3/12/24, as Women's Equal Pay Day in California, in recognition of the need to eliminate the gender gap in earnings by women and to promote policies to ensure equal pay for all.	Resolution Chapter 79
SCR-128	Seyarto	Crime Victims' Rights Week	This resolution recognizes 4/21/24 to 4/27/24, inclusive, as Crime Victims' Rights Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 80
SCR-129	Padilla	California Public Safety Telecommunicators Week	This resolution declares the week of 4/14/24 to 4/20/24, inclusive, as California Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.	Resolution Chapter 81
SCR-130	Newman	CASA Appreciation Day	This resolution declares 4/18/24 as CASA Appreciation Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 82
SCR-131	Min	Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month	This resolution (1) declares that the Legislature commends Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders for their notable accomplishments and contributions to California; (2) recognizes April 2024 as Native	Resolution Chapter 117

			Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month; (3) recognizes the role that Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders have played in the social, economic, and political development of California throughout the state's history; and (4) encourages all federal, state, and local organizations to promote the preservation of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander history and culture, including the preservation of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities.	
SCR-132	Seyarto	Hire a Veteran Day	This resolution recognizes 7/25/24 as Hire a Veteran Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 161
SCR-133	Wahab, Hurtado	American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month	This resolution recognizes the month of April 2024 as American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 83
SCR-134	Grove	Child Abuse Prevention Month	This resolutions acknowledges April 2024 as Child Abuse Prevention Month and encourages Californians to work together to support youth-serving child abuse prevention activities in their communities and schools.	Resolution Chapter 84
SCR-135	Wiener, Allen, Becker, Glazer, Newman, Rubio, Stern	California Holocaust Memorial Day	This resolution proclaims 5/6/24, as California Holocaust Memorial Day and would urge all Californians to observe this day of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust in an appropriate manner.	Resolution Chapter 85
SCR-138	Roth	Parkinson's Awareness Month	This resolution declares the month of April 2024 as Parkinson's Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 86
SCR-139	Cortese	California Museums Month	This resolution declares May 2024 to be California Museums Month.	Resolution Chapter 118
SCR-140	Dodd	Community College Month	This resolution recognizes the month of April 2024, and the month of April every year hereafter, as Community College Month in the State of California.	Resolution Chapter 87

SCR-141	Wiener, Portantino	Mental Health Awareness Month	This resolution designates May 2024 as National Mental Health Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 119
SCR-142	Limón	California Nonprofits Day	This resolution declares 6/5/24, as California Nonprofits Day in recognition of the importance of nonprofit organizations to the economy and well-being of this state.	Resolution Chapter 129
SCR-144	Rubio	Day of the Teacher	This resolution declares that the day of 5/8/24 be proclaimed the Day of the Teacher.	Resolution Chapter 120
SCR-145	Alvarado-Gil	Alice Piper Day	This resolution recognizes the historic legacy of Alice Piper's resolve and dedication, and commemorates 6/2/24, as Alice Piper Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 130
SCR-146	Ochoa Bogh	California Community Cats Day	This resolution recognizes 8/8/24, as California Community Cats Day and urges all Californians to observe and promote this day with appropriate activities and programs.	Resolution Chapter 184
SCR-147	Ashby	Foster Youth Awareness Month	This resolution designates the month of May 2024 as Foster Youth Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 121
SCR-148	Alvarado-Gil	Foster care	This resolution declares the month of May 2024 to be Foster Care Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 122
SCR-149	Cortese	California Recommerce Day	This resolution proclaims 5/21/24, as California Recommerce Day.	Resolution Chapter 123
SCR-150	Ochoa Bogh	Flag Day	This resolution recognizes 6/14/24, as Flag Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 144
SCR-152	Bradford	Juneteenth	This resolution recognizes 6/19/24 as Juneteenth.	Resolution Chapter 145

SCR-153	Dodd	Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month	This resolution proclaims and acknowledges the month of June 2024 as Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month in California and would reiterate the importance of annually recognizing Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month in the state.	Resolution Chapter 146
SCR-154	Ashby	California Aerospace Day	This resolution recognizes the contributions of the aerospace, aviation, and defense industries to the history, economy, security, and educational system of California, its communities, and its citizens by proclaiming the day of 6/5/24 as California Aerospace Day.	Resolution Chapter 131
SCR-155	Gonzalez	Breast Cancer Awareness and Prevention Month	This resolution proclaims the month of October 2024 as Breast Cancer Awareness and Prevention Month.	Resolution Chapter 147
SCR-156	Allen	International Day of Play in California	This resolution proclaims 6/11/24 as International Day of Play in California.	Resolution Chapter 148
SCR-158	Niello	Chiari Malformation Awareness Month	This resolution declares September 2024 as Chiari Malformation Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 163
SCR-160	Dodd	California Wine Month	This resolution proclaims the month of September 2024 as California Wine Month.	Resolution Chapter 164
SCR-161	Allen	The First Continental Congress	This resolution commemorates the 250th anniversary of the First Continental Congress and encourage and all citizens to reflect on the legacy of the First Continental Congress and honor the sacrifices made by the delegates who stood up for the principles of liberty and self-governance.	Resolution Chapter 203
SCR-162	Allen	Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month and The Longest Day	This resolution (1) recognizes the month of June 2024 as Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month; (2) recognizes 6/20/24, as The Longest Day in California;	Resolution Chapter 165

			(3) urges all Californians to wear purple on this day to help spread global awareness of the Alzheimer's Association's vision of a world without Alzheimer's disease; and (4) recognizes the importance of ongoing state and federal support for, and investment in, innovative neurological research and cutting-edge treatments for neurological disorders.	
SCR-164	Durazo	National Health Center Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 8/4/24 to 8/10/24, inclusive, as National Health Center Week and would encourage Californians to take part in this week by visiting their local community health center and celebrating the important partnership between California's community health centers and the communities they serve.	Resolution Chapter 172
SCR-167	Alvarado-Gil	California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month	This resolution proclaims the month of November 2024 as California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month to recognize the need for individuals, schools, communities, businesses, local governments, and the state to take action on behalf of runaway and homeless youth in California.	Resolution Chapter 185
SCR-168	Wahab	Women's Equality Day	This resolution recognizes 8/26/24, as Women's Equality Day and its historic importance to women's rights, including the battle to attain those rights in the past, present, and future.	Resolution Chapter 186