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AGRICULTURE

AB-411	Papan	Livestock carcasses: disposal: composting.	This bill (1) authorizes, notwithstanding existing prohibitions, a livestock carcass resulting from a routine livestock mortality event or on-farm processing to be composted if certain conditions are met; (2) outlines best management practices for livestock composting, developed by the secretary with Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery and the State Water Resources Control Board. These practices shall include, but not be limited to, protecting groundwater, public health, and the food supply; properly managing compost piles; collaborating with local enforcement agencies; and enforcing penalties for failing to follow the best management practices; (3) requires operators to notify the local enforcement agency and regional water board within 30 days of starting operations, providing location and contact information.	Chapter 613
AB-482	Solache	California Table Grape Commission.	This bill (1) revises provisions of the California Table Grape Commission (CTGC) by changing its membership to three producers from each of the seven districts plus one public member appointed by the secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA); (2) requires the CTGC to compile and certify to the secretary, at least 30 days before any meeting to nominate commissioners, a list of eligible producers qualified to vote; (3) authorizes the CTGC to accept and match outside contributions, raises the marketing assessment cap to \$0.02 per pound, clarifies grievance procedures by requiring the CTGC to act within 2 years of discovery; (4) directs CDFA to post suspension notices on its website; (5) makes technical, non-substantive changes.	Chapter 614
AB-732	Macedo	Agriculture: neglected or abandoned crops: public nuisances: pests.	This bill (1) authorizes county agricultural commissioners, in lieu of imposing a lien on a property that has been determined to be neglected or abandoned, to levy a civil penalty against a person who maintains a pest-related public nuisance in violation of current law; (2) excludes from the definition of a pest a beneficial organism that is used as a biological control agent or a conservation practice standard or on-farm management practice, as specified; (3) authorizes county agricultural commissioners to impose civil penalties—up to \$500 per acre, or \$1,000 if no good faith effort to remedy the issue is made within 30 days of the original notice by the owner of the property. These provisions sunset on January 1, 2035.	Chapter 440
AB-947	Connolly	Agriculture: Cannella Environmental Farming Act of 1995.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Food and Agriculture to oversee a sustainable agriculture program to provide research, technical assistance, and incentive grants to promote agricultural practices that support climate resilience for farms and ranches and the well-being of ecosystems, air quality, and biodiversity; (2) renames the Scientific Advisory Panel on Environmental Farming to the Scientific Advisory Panel on Resilient and Sustainable Agriculture (Panel) for the purpose of providing advice to the secretary on the implementation of research, incentive, and	Chapter 283

			technical assistance grant programs for sustainable agriculture; (3) expands the panel from nine members to eleven members to add members of the public that represent scientific expertise in sustainable agriculture and members of state agencies that represent expertise in programs and policies related to agriculture.	
AB-1042	Ransom	The Cannella Environmental Farming Act of 1995: Managed Honeybee Health Program.	<p>This bill (1) authorizes the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to establish and oversee the Managed Honeybee Health Program; (2) authorizes CDFA, to the extent moneys are available, provide grants to eligible recipients for health intervention projects that enhance the health and well-being of managed honeybees used in pollination services and for projects that indirectly support health interventions through research, extension, and technical assistance; and (3) establishes the Managed Honeybee Health Special Fund Subaccount in which non-state, federal, and private funds may be collected and can be deposited.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1042 without my signature. This bill would allow the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to establish the Managed Honeybee Health Program to fund health interventions for managed honeybees according to priorities set by CDFA. I appreciate the author's interest in protecting our honeybee population, but this bill would create an unfunded grant program and, therefore, 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 recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1142	Hoover	Horses: horse shows, competitions, and sales.	This bill (1) increases specified fee thresholds, for an entry fee to a public equine event, by the California Department of Food and Agriculture from \$4.99 to \$15.00 and from \$19.99 to \$60.00 if other fees are involved; and (2) specifies the secretary may, in consultation with the Equine Medication Monitoring Program Advisory Committee, increase these amounts.	Chapter 447
AB-1322	Committee on Agriculture	Agricultural commissions and reports.	This bill makes various changes to the California Grape Rootstock Improvement Commission, the California Avocado Commission, the California Apple Commission, and the Olive Oil Commission of California.	Chapter 188
AB-1505	Committee on Agriculture	Food and agriculture: omnibus bill.	This bill (1) extends the Vertebrate Pest Control Research (VPCR) program to 2035. The VPCRs current repeal date is January 1, 2026; (2) clarifies current law to specify that a medically important antimicrobial drug only be administered to livestock when it is ordered by a licensed veterinarian and meets the requirements of federal and state law, along with the already established Business Professions Code Section 4826.6 requirements; and (3) adds enforcement to the certified mobile farmers' market to mirror enforcement provisions of "static" certified farmers' markets.	Chapter 198

APPROPRIATIONS

AB-1533	Wicks	Claims against the state: appropriation.	This bill, an urgency measure, appropriates \$672 to the Department of General Services for the payment of two government claims.	Chapter 206
SB-251	Caballero	Claims against the state: appropriation.	This bill, an urgency measure, appropriates approximately \$1.22 million from the General Fund to the Attorney General (AG) for the payment of three 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.	Chapter 90

BANKING & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

AB-238	Harabedian, Irwin	Mortgage forbearance: state of emergency: wildfire.	This bill requires a mortgage servicer to provide up to 12 months of forbearance to a borrower experiencing financial hardship due to the January 2025 Los Angeles wildfire disaster.	Chapter 128
AB-493	Harabedian	Mortgages: hazard insurance proceeds.	This bill requires a financial institution to pay interest of at least 2% per annum on amounts received from insurance proceeds following property damage or loss.	Chapter 103
AB-665	Chen	Commissioner of Financial Protection and Innovation: report: Office of the Ombuds.	This bill requires the Department of Financial Protection and Innovation to report annually on the activities of the Office of the Ombuds pursuant to the California Consumer Financial Protection Law.	Chapter 162
AB-1507	Committee on Banking and Finance	Financial institutions.	This bill makes nonsubstantive changes to two sections of the Financial Code.	Chapter 71
SB-362	Grayson	Commercial financing: disclosures.	This bill regulates the use of “interest” and “rate” as terms to describe charges related to a commercial financing transaction and clarifies the enforcement authority provided to the Department of Financial Protection and Innovation for violations of commercial financing disclosure requirements.	Chapter 352
SB-825	Limón, Grayson	Consumers: financial protection.	This bill clarifies and streamlines the authority provided to the Department of Financial Protection and Innovation to take enforcement action for an unfair, deceptive, or abusive act or practice conducted by a person acting under the authority of a specified licensing law.	Chapter 355

BUDGET & FISCAL REVIEW

ABX1-4	Gabriel, Wiener	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 1
AB-100	Gabriel	Budget Acts of 2023 and 2024.	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Acts of 2023-24 and 2024-25. This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Acts.	Chapter 2
AB-102	Gabriel	Budget Act of 2025.	This is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2025. This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act.	Chapter 5
AB-104	Gabriel	Budget Act of 2025.	This is a Budget Bill that makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 77
AB-116	Committee on Budget	Health omnibus trailer bill.	This bill is an omnibus health trailer bill, and contains changes to implement the 2025-26 budget.	Chapter 21
AB-118	Committee on Budget	Human services.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human services related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 7
AB-121	Committee on Budget	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 2025.	Chapter 8
AB-123	Committee on Budget	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 2025.	Chapter 9
AB-130	Committee on Budget	Housing.	This bill provides statutory changes to facilitate implementation of the Budget Act of 2025 as it related to housing and homelessness.	Chapter 22
AB-134	Committee on Budget	Public Safety.	This bill, as part of the 2025-26 budget package, makes the following statutory changes.	Chapter 10
AB-136	Committee on Budget	Courts.	This bill, as part of the 2025-26 Budget package, makes the following statutory changes.	Chapter 11
AB-137	Committee on Budget	State government.	This general government trailer bill contains the necessary changes to implement provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 20
AB-138	Committee on Budget	State employment: state bargaining units.	This bill makes necessary statutory changes to codify and ratify memoranda of understanding between the state and Bargaining Units 2, 13, 16 and 19 and addenda to MOUs (side letters) between the state and BUs 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.	Chapter 78
AB-143	Committee on	Developmental	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human services related	Chapter 12

	Budget	services.	provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	
AB-144	Committee on Budget	Health.	This bill is an omnibus health trailer bill, and contains changes to implement the 2025-26 budget.	Chapter 105
AB-149	Committee on Budget	Public resources trailer bill.	This bill is the omnibus Resources trailer bill. It contains provisions necessary to implement the 2025 Budget Act.	Chapter 106
AB-154	Committee on Budget	Greenhouse gases: climate corporate accountability: climate-related financial risk: regulations: California Environmental Quality Act exemption.	This bill related to the CEQA exemption of emission disclosure laws.	Chapter 609
SBX1-1	Wiener, 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 3
SBX1-2	Wiener, 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 4
SBX1-3	Wiener, 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 2
SB-101	Wiener	Budget Act of 2025.	This bill contains the Budget Act of 2025. This bill represents a budget package that authorizes General Fund expenditures of \$231.9 billion and assumes \$251.9 billion in total General Fund resources. Under this budget act, there are combined total reserves of \$13.2 billion, with \$11.2 billion in the Budget Stabilization Account, and \$2 billion in the Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties. This reflects a legislative agreement on a budget plan that reflects the difficult choices the state faces in the 2025-26 budget year and future years. The Legislature's budget plan contains a total of \$12.3 billion in solutions for 2025-26. The measure provides a balanced approach, with the solutions coming from program reductions of \$3.5 billion, \$7.8 billion in borrowing / revenue solutions and \$1 billion in other solutions, such as funding shifts.	Chapter 4
SB-103	Wiener	Budget Acts of 2022, 2023, and 2024.	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with Budget Acts of 2022-23, 2023-24, and 2024-25. This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Acts.	Chapter 6
SB-105	Wiener	Budget Acts of	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with Budget Acts of 2025 and prior years.	Chapter 104

		2021, 2023, 2024, and 2025.	This bill makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Acts	
SB-119	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public social services trailer bill.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human services related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 79
SB-120	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Early childhood education and childcare.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact child care and preschool related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 13
SB-124	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public resources trailer bill.	This bill is the omnibus Resources budget trailer bill. It contains provisions necessary to implement the 2025 Budget Act.	Chapter 14
SB-127	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Climate change.	This bill is the omnibus Climate Change budget trailer bill. It contains provisions necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 15
SB-128	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Transportation.	This bill is the omnibus Transportation budget trailer bill. It contains provisions necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 16
SB-129	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Labor.	This bill makes necessary changes to implement the labor and public employment provision adopted as a part of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 23
SB-131	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public Resources.	This bill provides statutory changes to facilitate implementation of the Budget Act of 2025 as it related to public resources.	Chapter 24
SB-132	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Taxation.	This bill is the revenue trailer bill for the 2025-26 Budget. This bill contains various statutory changes necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 17
SB-139	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	State Bargaining Unit 9 and State Bargaining Unit 12.	This bill makes necessary statutory changes to ratify and implement a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the state and Bargaining Unit (BU) 9 and an addendum to an MOU between the state and BU 12. The agreements cover state employees represented by two exclusive employee representatives, as follows:	Chapter 25
SB-140	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	State Bargaining Unit 6.	This bill makes necessary statutory changes to ratify and implement a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the state and Bargaining Unit (BU) 6. The agreements cover state employees represented by the exclusive employee representative, as follows.	Chapter 26

SB-141	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	California Cannabis Tax Fund: Department of Cannabis Control: Board of State and Community Corrections grants.	This bill makes various statutory changes to implement the general state government provisions of the Budget Act of 2025 by (1) updating Section 34019 of the Revenue and Taxation Code to allow a shift in funding for costs related to maintaining and operating the track and trace system and for conducting civil and criminal enforcement, to the Cannabis Tax Fund; and (2) containing a change to the eligibility of local governments related to Board of State and Community Corrections grants.	Chapter 18
SB-142	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Deaf and Disabled Telecommunications Program.	This bill extends the surcharge for the Deaf and Disabled Telecommunications Program (DDTP) until December 31, 2034 and authorizes the California Public Utilities Commission to make recommendations to the Legislature regarding the appropriations for the DDTP.	Chapter 19
SB-146	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Human services.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human services related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 107
SB-147	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance: education omnibus trailer bill.	This bill provides for changes necessary to enact the K-12 education related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 744
SB-148	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Higher education budget trailer bill.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the higher education-related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 745
SB-151	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Early childhood education and childcare.	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact child care related provisions of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 108
SB-153	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Transportation budget trailer bill.	This bill is the omnibus Transportation budget trailer bill. It contains provisions necessary to implement the 2025 Budget Act.	Chapter 109
SB-155	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development: California Civic Media Program.	This bill (1) provides statutory changes necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2025 in relation to economic development; (2) creates the California Civil Media Program; (3) establishes a fund for it, and (4) makes an ongoing annual General Fund contribution of \$10 million to that fund.	Chapter 649
SB-156	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Labor.	This bill is a budget trailer bill within the overall 2025-26 budget package to implement actions related to labor, workforce, and employment.	Chapter 110

SB-157	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public safety.	This trailer bill includes the necessary provisions required to implement the 2025-26 Budget Act related to public safety.	Chapter 111
SB-158	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Land use.	This bill contains statutory changes necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2025 as it relates to land use.	Chapter 650
SB-159	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: exemptions: wildfire.	This bill contains statutory changes necessary to facilitate implementation of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 112
SB-160	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Background checks.	This trailer bill regarding background checks contains the necessary changes to implement provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 113
SB-161	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	State employment: state bargaining units.	This bill makes necessary statutory changes to codify and ratify a new memorandum of understanding (MOU), addenda to existing MOUs, side letter agreements and closure letters between the state and various state employee bargaining units.	Chapter 114
SB-162	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Elections.	This trailer bill regarding special elections contains the necessary changes to implement provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2025.	Chapter 115

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

AB-8	Aguiar-Curry	Cannabis: cannabinoids: industrial hemp.	This bill (1) establishes the framework and pathway for the integration of industrial hemp into the Medicinal and Adult-Use Cannabis Regulation and Safety Act (MAUCRSA) beginning January 1, 2028; (2) requires the incorporation of industrial hemp to comply with specified provisions of MAUCRSA; (3) prohibits a licensee from possessing industrial hemp, as specified, until January 1, 2028; (4) establishes a quarantine procedure for industrial hemp at the entry point of the cannabis market; (5) revises numerous definitions under MAUCRSA; prohibits the sale of synthetic cannabis products and inhalable cannabis products containing tetrahydrocannabinols (THC) derived from hemp; (6) permits a topical cosmetic product that is not consumable to contain a THC concentration of not more than an amount determined by the Department of Public Health in regulation, not to exceed 0.3% total THC; (7) makes numerous other clarifying and conforming changes related to integration.	Chapter 248
AB-50	Bonta	Pharmacists: furnishing contraceptives.	This bill, an urgency measure, authorizes a pharmacist to furnish over-the-counter contraceptives without the standardized procedures or protocols required for prescription-only self-administered hormonal contraceptives.	Chapter 135
AB-226	Calderon, Alvarez	California FAIR Plan Association.	This bill is an urgency measure that (1) authorizes the California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank (IBank), upon the request of the California Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan Association (FAIR Plan) to issue bonds to finance the costs of claims, to increase liquidity, and claims-paying capacity of the FAIR Plan, and to refund bonds previously issued for that purpose; (2) requires the FAIR Plan, with the approval of the Insurance Commissioner, to assess all members to pay all loan payments and the costs and expenses relating to a loan agreement with IBank, as well as to assess all members to repay a line of credit and its related costs and expenses.	Chapter 473
AB-265	Caloza	Small Business Recovery Fund Act.	This bill establishes the Small Business Recovery Fund Act which includes a small business recovery grant program to provide competitive grants to small businesses directly impacted by a state of emergency. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 265 without my signature. This bill establishes an unfunded program within the Office of the Small Business Advocate to provide competitive grants to small businesses and eligible nonprofit organizations directly affected by a declared state of emergency. I wholeheartedly support the author's intent to assist small businesses in disaster-affected areas in their rebuild and recovery efforts. Just two weeks after the deadly Los Angeles wildfires began in January, I signed legislation providing over \$2.5 billion in disaster relief to immediately help bolster emergency response and jumpstart recovery efforts. In the months since,</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>the state has also administered over \$3 billion in federal small business assistance, including more than \$325 million in loans to repair or replace physical property, and more than \$235 million in economic injury disaster loans to help businesses meet their financial obligations. While well-intentioned, an unfunded grant program is of little use to small businesses and nonprofits without dedicated resources provided through the budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	
AB-432	Bauer-Kahan	Menopause.	<p>This bill (1) authorizes, beginning July 1, 2026 and until July 1, 2032, certain specialty physicians licensed by the Medical Board of California and all physicians licensed by the Osteopathic Medical Board of California who complete continuing medical education courses in perimenopause, menopause, and postmenopausal care to receive two hours of credit for each hour completed; (2) requires certain health plan contracts and health insurers, other than those specified, to include coverage for evaluation and treatment options for symptoms of perimenopause and menopause, as is deemed medically necessary by the treating health care provider without utilization management.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 432 without my signature. This bill would require certain health plan and health insurer contracts to cover the costs of evaluation and treatment options for symptoms of perimenopause and menopause, as deemed medically necessary by a health care provider without utilization management (UM). Last year, I vetoed a substantially similar bill, stating that it would limit the ability of health plans to engage in practices that have been shown to ensure appropriate care while limiting unnecessary costs. That is still the case with this bill - despite my call for a more tailored solution. This bill's expansive coverage mandate, in conjunction with a prohibition on 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. I strongly support the author's goal of ensuring quality care and access to evaluation and treatment of perimenopause and menopause symptoms. However, these factors, along with a lack of clarity in AB 432 regarding undefined terms, still raise significant cost and implementation concerns. The Legislature has twice now sent me a bill that does not strike the important, and achievable, balance between expanding access to this essential treatment and the affordability of care. This is especially important as consumers are facing double-digit rate increases in their</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>health care premiums across the nation. As such, I am directing the California Health and Human Services Agency to identify additional policy changes or investments to address perimenopause and menopause evaluation and treatments for consideration as part of next year's budget process. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-447	Mark González	Emergency room patient prescriptions.	This bill authorizes a prescriber to dispense unused medication acquired by a hospital pharmacy to an emergency room patient upon the discharge of that patient if the medication was ordered for and administered to the emergency room patient, according to specified conditions.	Chapter 363
AB-476	Mark González	Metal theft.	This bill (1) expands prohibitions for junk dealers and recyclers to be in possession of various types of scrap metal; (2) incorporates additional record-keeping requirements for junk dealers and recyclers; (3) increases fines related to scrap metal theft.	Chapter 694
AB-489	Bonta	Health care professions: deceptive terms or letters: artificial intelligence.	This bill (1) prohibits artificial intelligence (AI) and generative artificial intelligence (GenAI) systems from misrepresenting themselves as licensed or certified healthcare professionals; (2) provides state licensing boards or enforcement agencies the authority to pursue legal recourse against developers or deployers of AI or GenAI systems.	Chapter 615
AB-506	Bennett	Pets: sales of dogs, cats, and rabbits.	This bill (1) requires a person, pet dealer, or business, as defined, that sells a dog, cat, or rabbit (animal) to provide a written notice to the purchaser containing specified information about the animal; (2) prohibits a person, pet dealer, or business from requiring a nonrefundable deposit for the purchase of an animal.	Chapter 477
AB-516	Kalra	Registered veterinary technicians and veterinary assistants: scope of practice.	This bill authorizes a registered veterinary technician (RVT) to perform specified dental care procedures under the supervision of a veterinarian and clarifies that RVTs and veterinary assistants can perform animal health services that are not otherwise prohibited by law under the supervision of a veterinarian, as specified.	Chapter 371
AB-519	Berman	Pet broker sales.	This bill prohibits a pet broker, as defined, from selling, offering for sale, or adopting out a dog one year or younger, cat or rabbit, as specified.	Chapter 478
AB-521	Carrillo	Contractors State License Board: bond deposits: liability for legal fees and costs.	This bill specifies that the CSLB shall not be responsible for any legal fees or costs accrued by a claimant in a civil action against a deposit in lieu of bond (deposit) while a court determines whether payment should be made against the deposit, regardless of when the deposit was filed with the CSLB Registrar.	Chapter 265
AB-655	Alvarez	California-Mexico Border Relations Council.	This bill authorizes the Speaker of the Assembly and President pro Tempore to appoint one member of their respective houses of the Legislature to the California-Mexico Border Council (Council) as an ex officio, nonvoting Council member and makes	Chapter 41

			various conforming changes to the statutory establishment of the Council.	
AB-723	Pellerin	Real estate: digitally altered images: disclosure.	This bill requires a licensed real estate broker or salesperson, or person acting on their behalf, who digitally alters an image used to promote the sale of real property to include a conspicuously located disclosure that the image has been altered and requires the posting to include an unaltered version of the image or a link to a publicly available website, URL, or QR code to the original image.	Chapter 497
AB-742	Elhawary	Department of Consumer Affairs: licensing: applicants who are descendants of slaves.	<p>This bill (1) requires each board within the Department of Consumer Affairs to expedite the application of a descendant of an American Slave, effective on the date that a certification process for the descendants of American Slaves is implemented by the Bureau for Descendants of American Slavery (Bureau); (2) sets a sunset date for the provisions of this bill at four years after the bill becomes operative or January 1, 2032, whichever comes first. Note: This bill becomes operative only upon enactment of Senate Bill 518 (Weber Pierson of 2025), which would create the Bureau.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 742 without my signature. This bill would require boards and bureaus under the Department of Consumer Affairs to expedite applicants seeking licensure who are descendants of slaves, once a certification process for the descendants of American Slaves is implemented by the Bureau for Descendants of American Slavery. I appreciate the author's intent to increase diversity within the professional licensed population and improve licensure opportunities for historically underrepresented communities. However, as the number of applicants who qualify for expedited licensure increases, the benefits of mandated prioritization may start to diminish, creating negative impacts on other applicants. Additionally, licensing fee increases may result from this bill, as an increase in staff will be necessary to ensure expedited applications. I vetoed two similar measures seeking to expedite licensure for specified populations last year for these same concerns, and I believe more data is needed on the effectiveness and consequences of expedited licensure before committing to similar frameworks. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-759	Valencia	Architects: architects-in-training.	This bill (1) authorizes a candidate for licensure as an architect who has successfully passed the first division of the licensure examination, to use the title, "architect-in-training" (AIT) for three years while meeting additional licensure requirements; (2) authorizes use of the title only under the supervision of a licensed architect who would be held responsible for any wrongdoing by an architect-in-training under their charge; (3) prohibits continued use of the title after January 1, 2032, and repeals the provisions on January 1, 2036.	Chapter 380
AB-786	Solache	California Pollution Control Financing	This bill renames the California Pollution Control Financing Authority the Capital Programs and Climate Financing Authority.	Chapter 710

		Authority: name change.		
AB-797	Harabedian	Community Stabilization Act: Counties of Los Angeles and Ventura.	<p>This bill establishes the Community Stabilization Act which requires the California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank (IBank) to develop and administer a program to issue a security, with the stated purpose of the program as helping stabilize property values in disaster-affected areas by allowing qualified investors to purchase tradable securities with the funding allocated to qualifying investment entities that purchase and manage residential land until it can be resold at fair market value.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 797 without my signature. This bill requires the California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank (IBank) to develop and administer a program that issues securities to support redevelopment to help stabilize property values in disaster-affected areas. The intent of this bill is to ensure fair redevelopment of disaster-affected residential properties to help keep such properties in the hands of community members - an effort I wholeheartedly support. However, the administration of the IBank program proposed by this bill would result in significant, ongoing General Fund impacts in the tens of millions of dollars not included in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-867	Lee	Veterinary medicine: cat declawing.	This bill prohibits a veterinarian from performing a declaw procedure, as defined, on any feline unless the declaw procedure is for a therapeutic purpose as specified.	Chapter 479
AB-876	Flora	Nurse anesthetists: scope of practice.	This bill defines anesthesia services for purposes of clarifying the practice authority of a certified nurse anesthetist (CRNA), under the nurse anesthetist practice act (NA Act), as specified.	Chapter 169
AB-940	Wicks, Ellis, Hoover	Economic development: industry strategies.	This bill (1) requires the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) to develop industry strategies containing specified information for the strategic sectors identified in the California Jobs First State Economic Blueprint (Blueprint); (2) requires GO-Biz to additionally develop an industry strategy for the quantum technology subsector identified in the Blueprint and authorizes GO-Biz to develop industry strategies for the other subsectors identified in the Blueprint.	Chapter 333

AB-1002	Gabriel	Contractors: failure to pay wages: discipline.	This bill (1) authorizes the Attorney General to bring civil action to impose discipline against a Contractors State License Board (CSLB) licensee or to deny the application for a license on grounds that the licensee or applicant failed to pay its workers in compliance with state law, has not fulfilled a wage judgement, or has violated an injunction or court order regarding wage payment; (2) specifies that the court may issue an order to the CSLB Registrar to suspend or revoke a license or deny an application for a license.	Chapter 567
AB-1175	Irwin	Accountants.	This bill revises the education and experience requirements for an applicant for a certified public accountant (CPA) license and revises the practice privilege requirements to allow an out-of-state licensed CPA with a current and active to practice in California without a need to determine substantial equivalency, as specified.	Chapter 293
AB-1280	Garcia	Energy.	This bill adds a new category of climate catalyst projects, thermal energy storage, to the list of those the Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank is authorized to provide financial assistance in connection with, in consultation with the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission and the State Air Resources Board and according to specified requirements.	Chapter 395
AB-1332	Ahrens	Medicinal cannabis: shipments.	<p>This bill (1) authorizes a licensed cannabis microbusiness with a medicinal cannabis license to ship medicinal cannabis directly to a medicinal cannabis patient in California, if specified conditions are met for both the licensee and the recipient; and (2) limits the type of medicinal cannabis or cannabis product that may be shipped to the patient.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1332 without my signature. This bill would authorize a limited number of cannabis microbusinesses to ship certain medicinal cannabis products directly to patients using a common carrier. While I appreciate the author's goal of expanding patient access to medical cannabis, the proposed direct-shipping program would be burdensome and overly complex to administer. The Department of Cannabis Control (DCC) will need to revamp the California Cannabis Track-and-Trace System, which will take significant resources and time. Moreover, this measure includes numerous restrictions on eligible products - many of which are unclear, overly narrow, or unworkable, adding to the implementation challenge. Given that this measure allows just two businesses to ship medical cannabis directly to patients, the costs of administering this program far outweigh the possible benefits to patients. I remain open to working with the Legislature on strategies to effectively advance equitable access to safe and regulated cannabis. However, this measure would not achieve that goal while shifting limited resources away from DCC's other priorities. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-1501	Berman	Physician assistants and podiatrists.	This bill is the sunset bill for the Physician Assistant Board (PAB) and Podiatric Medical Board of California (PMBC) which makes various changes to the operations of PAB and PMBC stemming from the recent sunset review oversight of both boards.	Chapter 194
AB-1502	Berman	Veterinary medicine: California Veterinary Medical Board.	This bill (1) makes numerous technical changes, statutory improvements, and policy reforms in response to the issues raised during the Veterinary Medical Board's (VMB) 2025 sunset review oversight; and (2) extends the operations of the VMB and its authority to appoint an Executive Officer by four years, until January 1, 2030.	Chapter 195
AB-1503	Berman	Pharmacy.	This bill, the sunset bill for the Board of Pharmacy (Board), makes numerous changes to the Pharmacy Law and Board operations, including extending the Board for four years, stemming from the sunset review oversight for the Board.	Chapter 196
AB-1504	Berman	California Massage Therapy Council.	This bill makes numerous technical changes, statutory improvements, and policy reforms in response to the issues raised during the recent sunset review oversight of California Massage Therapy Council (CAMTC), including extending CAMTC for four years until January 1, 2030.	Chapter 197
ACR-83	Wilson	California Maritime Day.	This resolution (1) proclaims May 22, 2025 as California Maritime Day in the State of California; and (2) urges federal, state, and local agencies, as well as private industry, to collaborate on policies, incentives, workforce development, and infrastructure investments that will enable the reestablishment of a competitive and sustainable shipbuilding industry in California.	Resolution Chapter 165
SB-227	Grayson, Cabaldon	Green Empowerment Zone for the Northern Waterfront area of the County of Contra Costa.	This bill is an urgency measure that makes various updates to the administration of the Green Empowerment Zone for the Northern Waterfront area of Contra Costa County.	Chapter 213
SB-291	Grayson	Contractors: workers' compensation insurance.	This bill (1) requires the Contractors State License Board (CSLB) to report statistical data on violations of workers' compensation coverage requirements; (2) increases the civil penalty amount for violating workers' compensation coverage requirements; and (3) requires the CSLB to provide a process to verify exemption eligibility for workers' compensation coverage by January 1, 2027, as specified.	Chapter 455
SB-312	Umberg	Dog importation: health certificates.	This bill (1) revises and recasts the requirements for the submission of health certificates (HC) for dogs imported into California; (2) requires additional information be included on a HC and that it be submitted to the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) instead of the county in which the dog is imported into, requires the CDFA to retain the HC for five years; requires the HC to be submitted electronically;	Chapter 480

			and (3) makes a HC received by the CDFA a public record, as specified.	
SB-351	Cabaldon	Health facilities.	This bill prohibits a private equity group or hedge fund involved in any manner with a physician or dental practice, including as an investor, from interfering with the professional judgment of physicians or dentists in making health care decisions and entitles the Attorney General to injunctive relief for violating these provisions.	Chapter 409
SB-387	Rubio	Physicians and surgeons: special faculty permits: academic medical centers.	This bill revises the requirements for a health facility to qualify as an academic medical center, for purposes of utilizing special faculty permit holders.	Chapter 752
SB-402	Valladares	Health care coverage: autism.	This bill moves the existing statutory framework outlining the qualifications for qualified autism service providers, qualified autism service professionals, and qualified autism service paraprofessionals from the Health and Safety Code and Insurance Code to the Business & Professions Code.	Chapter 413
SB-456	Ashby	Contractors: exemptions: muralists.	This bill exempts an artist who paints a mural, as defined, from the provisions of the Contractor's License Law.	Chapter 758
SB-517	Niello	Home improvement contract requirements: subcontractors.	This bill (1) requires contractors who enter into a home improvement contract with a consumer to indicate whether a subcontractor/subcontractors will be used to complete the contract, including any change orders; (2) requires the prime contractor to provide specified disclosures regarding the subcontractor; (3) clarifies that the prime or direct contractor is responsible for completion of the project in accordance with the home improvement contract, plans, and specifications; and (4) clarifies this responsibility does not preclude administrative discipline against any subcontractor or home improvement salesperson for violation of the Contractors State License Law.	Chapter 585
SB-576	Umberg	Video streaming services: commercial advertisements.	This bill prohibits, beginning July 1, 2026, a video streaming service that serves California consumers from transmitting the audio of commercial advertisements louder than the video content the advertisements accompany.	Chapter 336
SB-602	Cortese	Veterinarians: veterinarian-client-patient relationship.	This bill clarifies that a registered veterinary technician may act as an agent of a veterinarian for purposes of establishing the veterinarian client patient relationship in a registered veterinary premise that is a public animal control agency or shelter, private animal shelter, humane society shelter, or society for the prevention of cruelty to animal shelter.	Chapter 589
SB-641	Ashby	Department of Consumer Affairs	This bill is an urgency measure that (1) supports licensed professionals impacted by a wildfire or natural disaster by waiving various licensure requirements; (2) addresses	Vetoed

		and Department of Real Estate: states of emergency: waivers and exemptions.	<p>predatory practices by prohibiting a person from making an unsolicited purchase offer in a disaster area; and (3) establishes timelines and certifications for appropriate debris removal.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 641 without my signature. This bill would authorize licensing boards under the Department of Consumer Affairs and the Department of Real Estate to waive the application of specified laws for licensees and applicants who are impacted by a proclaimed federal, state, or local emergency, or whose homes or businesses are located in a disaster area. Additionally, this bill would ban unsolicited offers by real estate licensees and their clients that are below market value, as it was the day before the disaster, and would ban it throughout the entire geographic area in which the disaster is proclaimed. I appreciate the intent of the author to help those impacted by natural disasters to find regulatory relief quickly and to protect those with property in disaster areas. In response to recent disasters, my Administration worked closely with the Legislature to coordinate targeted relief and consumer protections to disaster victims - absent the authority sought in this bill. With respect to the real estate protection provisions, the bill is overly broad, applying to all natural disasters even when housing is unaffected. It also leaves an enforcement gap by regulating licensees only when acting for clients, not for themselves. Together, these issues call into question whether the bill is properly tailored to achieve its stated goals. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-652	Richardson	Private security services: security guards: training.	This bill (1) requires an applicant for a security guard registration with the Bureau of Security and Investigative Services to complete the Power to Arrest and the Appropriate Use of Force training courses, to be administered and certified by a single course provider; and (2) limits the individuals to whom a private patrol operator licensee may provide the required training to employees of that licensee.	Chapter 94
SB-756	Smallwood-Cuevas	California Film Commission: motion picture tax credits: tracking and compliance program.	<p>This bill requires the California Film Commission (CFC) to collect additional data from productions receiving motion picture tax credits; to address noncompliance with data collection requirements and; to publish an annual compliance report summarizing the collected data, trends in diversity and economic impact, and recommendations for program improvements.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 756 without my signature. This bill would require the California Film Commission (CFC) to establish new data collection and compliance protocols for the California Film & TV Tax Credit Program. I share the author's goal of ensuring that California's tax credit program lifts up underrepresented workers and communities. Recent legislation expanded support for productions that</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>hire trainees from the Career Pathways Program, the CFC's workforce development initiative to expand access to film and television careers. This measure, though well-intentioned, is premature and would impose significant and costly new obligations on the CFC. It proposes a process that requires the CFC to work with outside stakeholders and payroll companies to develop new definitions and standardized reporting templates. In addition, the CFC would need to create protocols to reduce nonresponse rates and collect more detailed demographic data. These requirements would necessitate a major overhaul of the CFC's data collection procedures, which were only recently refined during the rollout of Film Tax Credit 4.0, the current iteration of the program that began in July 2025. While I am supportive of the author's effort to understand the full economic and community impact of the Film & TV Tax Credit Program, we should allow more time for the recent reforms to be implemented. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-774	Ashby	Department of Real Estate and the Bureau of Real Estate Appraisers: Bureau of Automotive Repair.	This bill makes various changes to the Real Estate Law and Real Estate Appraisers' Licensing and Certification Law stemming from the recent sunset review oversight of Department of Real Estate (DRE) and Bureau of Real Estate Appraisers (BREA) and is the sunset bill for both the DRE and BREA.	Chapter 786
SB-775	Ashby	Board of Psychology and Board of Behavioral Sciences.	This bill is the sunset bill for the Board of Behavioral Sciences (BBS) and Board of Psychology (BOP) which makes various changes to the regulation of BBS and BOP licensees and registrants stemming from the joint sunset review oversight programs.	Chapter 787
SB-776	Ashby	Optometry.	This bill extends the sunset date for the California Board of Optometry (Board) until January 1, 2030 and makes additional technical changes, statutory improvements, and policy reforms in response to issues raised during the Board's sunset review oversight process.	Chapter 788
SB-777	Richardson	Abandoned cemeteries: report.	This bill revises the timeframe and stakeholder participants for the Cemetery and Funeral Bureau (Bureau) to convene a workgroup from July 1, 2027 to March 1, 2026, and provide a report to the Legislature no later than June 1, 2026, instead of January 1, 2028, summarizing the discussions of the workgroup.	Chapter 658
SB-779	Archuleta	Contractors: civil penalties.	This bill (1) increases current minimum civil penalty (enforcement fine) amounts issued by the Contractors State License Board (CSLB) and establishes minimum civil penalty amounts where they do not currently exist, beginning July 1, 2026; and (2) authorizes the CSLB to adjust fine minimums every five years to correspond to changes in the Consumer Price Index.	Chapter 233
SB-788	Niello	Tax preparers:	This bill adds employees of firms registered with the California Board of Accountancy,	Chapter 329

		exemptions.	as specified, from the requirement to register with the California Tax Education Council under the Tax Preparers Act, as specified.	
SB-861	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Consumer affairs.	This bill makes numerous technical and clarifying provisions related to programs within the Department of Consumer Affairs, makes technical changes related to the Department of Cannabis Control, and revises a council name under the jurisdiction of the Division of Measurement Standards.	Chapter 592

EDUCATION

AB-7	Bryan	Postsecondary education: admissions preference: descendants of slavery.	<p>This bill authorizes, to the extent permitted by federal law, California public and private postsecondary educational institutions to consider providing a preference in admissions to an applicant who is a descendant of slavery.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 7 without my signature. This bill clarifies, to the extent permitted by federal law, that California public and private postsecondary educational institutions may consider providing a preference in admissions to an applicant who is a descendant of slavery. I thank the author for his deep commitment to addressing disparities in education stemming from the legacy of slavery. These institutions already have the authority to determine whether to provide admissions preferences like this one, and accordingly, this bill is unnecessary. I encourage the institutions referenced in this bill to review and determine how, when, and if this type of preference can be adopted. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-49	Muratsuchi, Gonzalez, Ortega, Celeste Rodriguez	Schoolsites: immigration enforcement.	<p>This bill, an urgency measure, prohibits local educational agencies from allowing immigration enforcement officers to enter nonpublic areas of a schoolsite without providing a valid judicial warrant, judicial subpoena, or court order.</p>	Chapter 122
AB-86	Boerner	Instructional materials: health education.	<p>This bill requires the State Board of Education to adopt instructional materials for health education for kindergarten and grades one to eight, inclusive, on or before July 1, 2028.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 86 without my signature. This bill requires the State Board of Education (SBE) to adopt instructional materials for health education for kindergarten and grades 1 to 8, inclusive, by July 1, 2028, in alignment with the Health Education Framework adopted by the SBE in 2019. The Budget Act of 2025 authorized a Curriculum Guidance Study to evaluate and improve the current state-level curriculum guidance adoption process to improve efficiency and consistency across all content areas. Proposals like AB 86 should only be considered after this study is complete and changes to the process are adopted. In the meantime, local governing boards continue to have the authority to evaluate and select a range of materials that align with the state standards and the associated curriculum framework. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-88	Ta	Student financial aid: Cal Grants: Middle Class Scholarship Program: eligibility: dependents of members of the armed services stationed outside of California.	This bill extends eligibility for the Cal Grant and Middle Class Scholarship Program to dependents of a member of the United States Armed Forces who maintains California as their state of legal residence even if the dependent member did not graduate from a California high school and who otherwise meets all other applicable eligibility requirements.	Chapter 608
AB-243	Ahrens	Postsecondary education: student financial aid dependency status: juveniles.	This bill (1) authorizes personnel at a county child welfare department, county probation department, or local educational agency (LEA), upon the request of a youth formerly in the foster care or probation system, to provide certain personal information to an institution of higher education (IHE) to assist the youth's attendance at that IHE; (2) requires a financial aid administrator to accept a sworn attestation as sufficient documentation for adjusting a financial aid applicant's dependency status who is attending or applying to a California State University, California Community College, or University of California campus; (3) makes any information received by an IHE confidential, and a violation of the confidentiality provisions subject to a misdemeanor of up to a \$500 fine.	Chapter 610
AB-313	Ortega	Student financial aid: application deadlines: extension.	This bill allows the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) to extend by 30 calendar days the application deadline for any financial aid program administered by CSAC if it determines that a delay in the opening of the Federal Free Application for Federal Student Aid has occurred.	Chapter 31
AB-323	Fong	Strong Workforce Program: work-based learning opportunities.	This bill (1) authorizes community college districts to use Strong Workforce Program funds apportioned directly to them to support paid work-based learning opportunities for students and employers; (2) requires the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office to revise related policies and guidance by June 30, 2026.	Chapter 255
AB-361	Schultz	Best value procurement: school districts.	This bill permanently (1) authorizes the Los Angeles Unified School District to use the best value procurement method; (2) establishes a pilot program authorizing all other school districts and county offices of education to use best value procurement for construction projects over \$1 million until December 31, 2030.	Chapter 144
AB-419	Connolly	Educational equity: immigration enforcement.	This bill requires local educational agencies to post the "Know Your Educational Rights," Immigration-Enforcement Action at California Schools Guide, in the administrative building of each schoolsite and to post the guide on its website and on the websites of each school site in every language that the Attorney General provides.	Chapter 663

AB-422	Jackson	State Seal of Civic Engagement.	This bill requires the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, during the State Board of Education's next revision of the eligibility criteria for the State Seal of Civic Engagement, to recommend additional award criteria requiring students to show a demonstrated understanding of the importance of preserving democracy and its vital institutions, including, but not limited to, the free press, free access to libraries, compulsory education, and the federalist system.	Chapter 692
AB-466	Solache	Public postsecondary education: Donate Life California: educational information.	This bill requires each campus of the California Community Colleges and the California State University, and requests the University of California, to provide educational information about Donate Life California and the Donate Life California Organ and Tissue Donor Registry to all incoming students.	Chapter 60
AB-503	Mark González	School facilities: Civic Center Act: direct costs.	This bill, an urgency measure, permanently restores provisions of the Civic Center Act that expired on January 1, 2025, allowing school districts to continue recovering direct costs—including proportional maintenance, repair, restoration, and refurbishment costs—for the use of nonclassroom school facilities and grounds by eligible organizations.	Chapter 156
AB-542	Celeste Rodriguez	Continuation schools and classes: youth workforce development programs.	This bill authorizes school districts operating continuation high schools or continuation education classes to offer youth workforce development programs on one or two weekdays per week, provided students are enrolled in at least 15 hours of class attendance per week.	Chapter 696
AB-560	Addis	Special education: resource specialists: special classes.	This bill requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction (SPI), on or before July 1, 2027, to recommend a maximum adult-to-pupil staffing ratio for special classes serving students with disabilities ages 3 to 22; (2) requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to take all reasonable steps to equitably distribute the workload associated with initial special education assessments among all resource specialists, unless otherwise collectively bargained.	Chapter 560
AB-587	Davies	Student Aid Commission: membership.	This bill recasts the public membership of the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) to require one of the three public members to be a veteran.	Chapter 561
AB-602	Haney	Public postsecondary education: student behavior: drug and	This bill requires the University of California Regents, the California State University Trustees to adopt student behavior policies by July 1, 2026, that exempt students seeking medical treatment for personal drug or alcohol use from disciplinary action if they complete an approved rehabilitation program, as specified.	Chapter 159

		alcohol use: rehabilitation programs.		
AB-606	Quirk-Silva	Certificated employees: professional services credential: out-of-state applicants.	This bill requires the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to issue a preliminary professional services credential with a specialization in pupil personnel services to an out-of-state applicant who meets specified requirements.	Chapter 375
AB-629	Ward	School districts: equipment inventory.	This bill (1) raises the threshold value for including equipment in a school district's inventory system from \$500 to \$1,500; (2) requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to biennially adjust the threshold for inflation and post the adjusted amount on the California Department of Education's website.	Chapter 62
AB-640	Muratsuchi, Wicks	Local educational agencies: governance training.	This bill (1) requires each local educational agency (LEA) governing board member to receive training in specified K-12 school finance laws by April 1, 2028, and at least once during their tenure; (2) requires the County Office Fiscal Crisis and Management Assistance Team (FCMAT) to develop the training curriculum; (3) requires the FCMAT curriculum to be used for the training of LEA board members.	Chapter 618
AB-642	Muratsuchi	Emergencies proclaimed by the Governor: school employee catastrophic leave.	This bill, an urgency measure, authorizes school employees to donate catastrophic leave to another employee impacted by a state of emergency declared by the Governor.	Chapter 83
AB-648	Zbur	Community colleges: housing: local zoning regulations: exemption.	This bill exempts community college districts (CCDs) from complying with local zoning ordinances for university housing development projects that are constructed on property owned or leased by the CCD, provided certain conditions are met. If the project includes housing units for faculty or staff, this bill requires that a portion of those units be made available at affordable rents to extremely low income and lower income faculty and staff.	Chapter 378
AB-662	Alvarez	Postsecondary education: mixed- use intersegmental educational facility in the City of Chula Vista: South County Higher Education Planning	This bill establishes, until January 1, 2031, the South County Higher Education Planning Task Force for the purposes of evaluating the feasibility of establishing a mixed-use intersegmental educational facility in the City of Chula Vista, with participation from the University of California, California State University and the California Community College system.	Chapter 700

		Task Force.		
AB-677	Bryan	Pupil records and health: pupils experiencing homelessness: directory information and reporting.	This bill authorizes directory information of a student identified as a homeless child or youth to be disclosed to facilitate an eye examination by a nonprofit eye examination provider or a free oral health assessment hosted by schools, unless the parent or student accorded parental rights has provided written notice to the school that they do not consent to the physical examination.	Chapter 163
AB-681	Elhawary	California DREAM Loan Program: limits.	This bill (1) increases the amount a graduate student may borrow under the California DREAM Loan Program in a single academic year, in the aggregate; (2) establishes an overall borrowing limit in the aggregate for both undergraduate and graduate programs.	Chapter 702
AB-695	Fong	California Community Colleges Access and Continuity for Deported Students Act.	<p>This bill, an urgency measure, (1) provides an exemption until January 1 2030, from nonresident tuition for community college students who were deported on or after the specified date and later reenroll in either an online or in-person community college program if the student was previously enrolled and was not paying nonresident tuition at the time of their departure; (2) requires the student to provide an attestation with information on the conditions of their departure.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 695 without my signature. This bill provides an exemption until January 1, 2030, from nonresident tuition for community college students who were deported on or after the specified date and later reenroll in either an online or in-person community college program, if the student was previously enrolled and was not paying nonresident tuition at the time of their departure. I thank the author for his commitment to providing hope to students harmed by the Trump Administration's indiscriminate attack on our immigrant communities. I am proud of the actions and laws that we have adopted in this state to protect, educate, and recognize the value that our immigrant students and their families bring to California. Unfortunately, as drafted, this proposal only benefits immigrant students who voluntarily or involuntarily depart the U.S and thus the state, and not also residents of other states, raising significant constitutional concerns. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-715	Zbur, Addis	Educational equity: discrimination: antisemitism prevention.	This bill (1) establishes the Office of Civil Rights under the administration of the Government Operations Agency (GovOps) and the position of Antisemitism Prevention Coordinator within OCR; (2) requires local educational agencies that know or have reason to know that instructional or professional development materials were used that violate existing anti-discrimination laws to investigate and remediate the action; (3) requires instruction and instructional materials to be factually accurate, align with the	Chapter 428

			adopted curriculum and existing standards for instructional materials, and be consistent with accepted standards of professional responsibility; (4) authorizes the California Department of Education (CDE) to require specified corrective action be taken by LEAs; (5) requires specified corrective action be taken by organizations contracted to provide instructional or professional development materials if those materials are found to violate specified provisions of this bill.	
AB-727	Mark González	Pupil and student safety: identification cards.	This bill requires public schools serving students in grades 7 to 12, inclusive, as well as public institutions of higher education that issue student identification cards to include printed contact information for the Trevor Project's LGBTQ+ suicide hotline.	Chapter 483
AB-753	Garcia	Childcare: facility licensure: teacher requirements.	This bill authorizes the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) to issue an assistant teacher permit that authorizes the permit holder to assist in the care, development, and instruction of children, subject to specified supervision requirements and qualifications.	Chapter 165
AB-772	Lowenthal	Cyberbullying: off-campus acts: model policy.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Education (CDE), on or before June 1, 2026, and in consultation with relevant stakeholders, to adopt a model policy on how to address cyberbullying that occurs outside of school hours, as specified; (2) requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to adopt the resulting policy or a similar policy developed with local input.	Chapter 620
AB-784	Hoover	Special education: specialized deaf and hard-of-hearing services.	This bill clarifies that specialized deaf and hard-of-hearing services may be the only services included in a student's individualized education program.	Chapter 44
AB-821	Gipson	Pupil instruction: high school graduation requirements: career technical education.	This bill eliminates the sunset on the existing authorization for career technical education (CTE) courses to be used to satisfy the visual and performing arts (VAPA) or world language graduation requirement, thus extending it into perpetuity.	Chapter 622
AB-833	Alvarez	Teachers: exchange programs: local educational agencies: sponsors.	This bill (1) updates the scope of what the State Board of Education's teacher exchange program regulations must include; (2) requires the regulations to expressly authorize teacher exchanges with Mexico, apply to all local educational agencies — including school districts, county offices of education, and charter schools—and allow teachers from Mexico to be sponsored for placement in California schools by any J-1 visa sponsor designated by the U.S. Department of State, in addition to the California Department of Education.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 833 without my signature. This bill directs the State Board of Education to update California's teacher exchange program regulations to allow entities authorized by the U.S. Department of State to sponsor teacher exchanges with other countries, including Mexico. This bill is unnecessary as there is no statutory barrier to expanding program sponsorship for teachers from other countries, including Mexico, to California. Federal law does not require a single exclusive sponsor. Further, the author's stated goal is to help fill persistent educator shortages, which is contrary to the program's purpose to promote cross-cultural understanding and short-term professional growth opportunities. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-927	Sharp-Collins	County superintendent of schools: inspection of public schools.	This bill, an urgency measure, (1) extends the timeline by which county superintendents of schools must visit and complete the textbook and instructional materials review of the schools identified for inspection, from within the fourth week of the school year to within the eighth week of the school year; (2) requires the prioritization of schools to be reviewed, as specified.	Chapter 45
AB-959	Hadwick	Teacher credentialing: administrative services credential: internship program.	This bill authorizes a school district, county office of education, or regionally accredited institution of higher education to offer a one-year internship program approved by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to meet requirements for the preliminary administrative services credential.	Chapter 171
AB-962	Hoover	Pupil safety: comprehensive school safety plans: use of smartphones.	This bill authorizes a prohibition on smartphone use of a student in the case of emergency or in response to a perceived threat of danger, if that circumstance is explicitly addressed in a comprehensive school safety plan.	Chapter 284po
AB-977	Ramos	California Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 2001: California State University: burial sites: human remains.	This bill requires the California State University (CSU) in consultation with California Indian tribes, to develop a policy for the reburial of Native American human remains repatriated by the CSU on land it owns.	Chapter 131
AB-1005	Davies	Drowning prevention: public schools: informational	This bill (1) makes several changes to the authorizations and requirements of drowning or injury prevention organizations that provide informational materials to local educational agencies; (2) also requires the California Department of Education to compile and make available on its website, school-based water safety and drowning	Chapter 387

		materials.	prevention educational resources for public use.	
AB-1009	Blanca Rubio	Teacher credentialing: administrative services credential: occupational and physical therapists.	This bill authorizes occupational therapists and physical therapists who meet specified requirements to be eligible for a preliminary administrative services credential.	Chapter 629
AB-1028	Fong	Community colleges: temporary employees.	This bill (1) clarifies that termination procedures for part-time faculty at California community colleges may be negotiated as part of collective bargaining agreements; and (2) reaffirms that all part-time faculty assignments remain temporary and contingent on enrollment, funding, and program needs.	Chapter 288
AB-1034	Ávila Farías	Teacher credentialing: programs of professional preparation: youth mental health.	This bill requires that a program of professional preparation for a multiple or single subject teaching credential include, as part of health education requirements, experiences that address a basic understanding of youth mental health.	Chapter 46
AB-1098	Fong, Padilla	California Education Interagency Council.	This bill (1) establishes the California Education Interagency Council (Council) within the Government Operations Agency (GovOps) to align education and workforce systems, support adult skill development, and address the changing nature of work and the economy. The Council will adopt strategic and workforce plans, issue recommendations to the Governor and Legislature, and, upon appropriation, create a faculty and employer advisory committee; and (2) creates the Office of the California Education Interagency Council (managing entity) as a neutral administrative body.	Chapter 446
AB-1119	Patel	Teacher credentialing: dual credentialing.	This bill requires the Commission on Teacher Credentialing, by March 1, 2027, to develop, establish, and promulgate regulations to create efficient routes to dual credentialing for teacher candidates and existing credential holders.	Chapter 390
AB-1123	Muratsuchi	Commission on Teacher Credentialing: membership.	This bill modifies the composition of the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to allow for early childhood education representation without expanding the total number of commissioners.	Chapter 181
AB-1155	Fong	Law schools: externships: compensation.	This bill requires each American Bar Association -accredited and California-accredited law school at the University of California or an independent institution of higher education, as defined, to allow students to receive compensation from an externship site while concurrently earning course credit.	Chapter 292
AB-1216	Committee on	Elementary and	This bill, the annual K-12 policy omnibus bill, makes numerous technical, clarifying,	Chapter 88

	Education	secondary education: omnibus.	conforming, and other non-controversial revisions to a number of provisions related to education throughout statute.	
AB-1224	Valencia	Teacher credentialing: substitute teachers: days of service.	<p>This bill (1) allows local educational agencies to assign a permitted or credentialed substitute teacher to the same classroom for up to 60 cumulative days, rather than the current 30-day limit, under specific conditions; and (2) establishes basic requirements for board notice and reporting when substitutes serve beyond 30 days (or 20 days in special education), and sunsets on January 1, 2029.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1224 without my signature. Through January 1, 2029, this bill increases the time substitute teachers can serve in general education or special education classrooms to up to 60 days, doubling or tripling current caps. Research demonstrates that substitute teachers tend to serve classrooms with a disproportionate number of students with disabilities, English learners, and students from low-income families. While this bill requires local educational agencies to offer mentorship, training, and support to substitute teachers, it does not mandate their participation in these programs. As such, this bill would allow individuals to serve our highest-need students for as much as a third of a school year without minimally required training or mentorship. I recognize the author's goal of providing more continuity in challenging staffing situations. As such, I encourage the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to utilize its existing authority to engage stakeholders and expeditiously reexamine and amend its short-term staffing pathways to support continuity of instruction, and to address the minimum levels of preparation and support required. Alternatively, the author could introduce legislation that addresses the lack of required training and support for long-term substitute teachers."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1230	Bonta	Pupil discipline: expulsions: procedures.	This bill (1) makes several changes to the components and procedures for the development and review of a rehabilitation plan for a student who is subject to an expulsion order; (2) specifies data collection and reporting requirements related to expulsions for school districts and county offices of education.	Chapter 294
AB-1255	Committee on Education	Pupil instruction: newcomer pupils: migrant education: migrant regions.	This bill, an urgency measure, (1) modifies the definition of migrant region related to services for migrant children to be comprised of county offices of education rather than geographical counties; and (2) permits consideration of the inclusion of materials to meet the needs of newcomer students in the next adoption of instructional materials in English language arts/English language development without first revising the corresponding curriculum framework.	Chapter 185
AB-1306	Muratsuchi	Teacher preparation	This bill authorizes the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to approve local teacher preparation programs operated by school districts or county offices of education that	Chapter 727

		programs: school districts and county offices of education: English learners.	lead to an English learner-related authorization—specifically, the Crosscultural Language and Academic Development certificate, English Learner Authorization, or a bilingual authorization.	
AB-1348	Bains	Average daily attendance: emergencies: immigration enforcement activity: independent study plans.	<p>This bill adds immigration enforcement activity to the list of emergencies that may justify a waiver of average daily attendance losses for local educational agencies funding purposes through June 30, 2029.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1348 without my signature. This bill adds immigration enforcement activity to the list of emergencies that may justify a waiver of average daily attendance losses for school funding purposes until July 1, 2029. Current law already provides opportunities for local educational agencies to utilize attendance recovery and independent study programs to recoup lost attendance-based funding, while also ensuring students receive instruction and support. AB 1348 does not include sufficient safeguards to ensure that students who miss school due to immigration enforcement activities will receive alternative instructional opportunities. Additionally, this bill creates substantial cost pressures when state law is already designed to buffer school districts' budgets from attendance fluctuations by allowing them to use a three-year rolling average of attendance when calculating school funding. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1369	Ramos	Pupil rights: school graduation ceremonies and related events: adornments.	This bill (1) strengthens the existing authorization for students to wear specified adornments at school graduation ceremonies by explicitly authorizing students and their families to determine what adornments are deemed to be traditional tribal regalia or recognized objects of religious or cultural significance; and (2) prohibits local educational agencies from (a) requiring students to undergo a preapproval process in order to exercise the right described above and (b) requiring students to wear a graduation cap if it is incompatible with the specified adornment.	Chapter 133
AB-1390	Solache	Public school governance: board member	This bill increases the maximum monthly compensation by five times that may be provided to the governing board members of school districts and county boards of education.	Chapter 639

		compensation.		
AB-1400	Soria	Community colleges: Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing Pilot Program.	<p>This bill requires the California Community College 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.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1400 without my signature. This bill requires the California Community College (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 (BSN) degree. Last year, I vetoed a nearly identical bill, citing two primary reasons that continue to persist. First, 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 BSN partnerships with UC, CSU, and independent nonprofit higher education institutions. These 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 must continue to collaborate on building these programs, and returning this bill will ensure those collaborative efforts are not undermined. Second, in recent years, both the CCC and the CSU have been authorized to offer independent programs outside of their traditional roles, provided they do not duplicate degree offerings of other public segments. I encourage the CCC system to focus on implementing this expanded authority and to ensure that it can continue to make progress on the unique and vital role the CCC plays in serving its students and the state. Given these significant changes, a pause should be maintained to understand their full impact before additional authorities are granted."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1412	Jeff Gonzalez	Special education: pupil transfers: residency requirements: records.	This bill enhances educational continuity for students with disabilities who transfer into California schools—particularly military-connected students—by establishing procedures for expedited records transfer and requiring timely implementation of individualized education programs.	Chapter 453
AB-1438	Gallagher	School finance: administrative employee-to-teacher ratio: Paradise Unified School District.	This bill, an urgency measure, (1) exempts the Paradise Unified School District from fiscal penalties associated with exceeding the statutory cap on administrative employee-to-teacher ratios for fiscal years 2024–25 through 2026–27; and (2) requires the district to report on its staffing ratios, reasons for noncompliance, and progress toward meeting the required ratio by 2026–27.	Chapter 193

AB-1454	Rivas, Muratsuchi, Blanca Rubio	Pupil literacy: credential program standards and professional development: instructional materials.	This bill (1) requires the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to revise standards for literacy specialist and administrator preparation programs to ensure alignment with evidence-based literacy practices and the state's English Language Arts/English Language Development (ELA/ELD) Framework; (2) requires the State Board of Education to adopt new instructional materials for grades K-8 in ELA/ELD that meet specified criteria; and (3) establishes related requirements for local adoptions of instructional materials.	Chapter 471
AJR-7	Addis	Special education funding: protection.	This resolution urges the President of the United States (U.S.) and the U.S. Congress to protect federal funding for students with disabilities by ensuring that services and funding under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) and related programs remain uninterrupted and under the administration of the U.S. Department of Education.	Resolution Chapter 160
SB-48	Gonzalez, Fong, Ward, Weber Pierson	Educational equity: discrimination prevention coordinators.	This bill requires the forthcoming Office of Civil Rights to employ a Religious Discrimination Prevention Coordinator, a Race and Ethnicity Discrimination Coordinator, a Gender Discrimination Prevention Coordinator, and an LGBTQ Discrimination Prevention Coordinator.	Chapter 429
SB-67	Seyarto	Student financial aid: Cal Grants: Middle Class Scholarship Program: eligibility: dependents of members of the armed services stationed outside of California.	This bill extends eligibility for the Cal Grant and Middle Class Scholarship Program to dependents of a member of the United States Armed Forces who maintains California as their state of legal residence even if the dependent member did not graduate from a California high school and who otherwise meets all other applicable eligibility requirements.	Chapter 648
SB-98	Pérez	Elementary, secondary, and postsecondary education: immigration enforcement: notification.	This bill, an urgency measure, (1) requires the governing boards of school districts and county offices of education, and the governing boards of charter schools, to include procedures for notifying parents and school staff when immigration enforcement is confirmed on the school site within the school safety plan; and (2) requires the California State University, each California Community College District, and each Cal Grant qualifying independent institution of higher education and requests the University of California Regents to issue a notification to specified individuals when the presence of immigration enforcement is confirmed on their respective campuses or school sites.	Chapter 124
SB-241	Cervantes	Community colleges: personnel:	This bill requires that a community college instructor and the specified staff be a person.	Chapter 214

		qualifications.		
SB-271	Reyes	Public postsecondary education: students with dependent children: childcare services, resources, and programs.	This bill requires each California State University and California Community College and requests each University of California financial aid office, childcare development center, and basic needs center to refer their respective students with dependent children to local resource and referral agencies, and each other for purposes of connecting and informing students of existing childcare services and resources.	Chapter 600
SB-307	Cervantes	Public postsecondary education: immigration enforcement.	This bill requires the California State University Trustees and requests the University of California Regents to implement additional precautionary measures including, among other things, requiring adoption of a systemwide policy on course grades, administrative withdrawal, and reenrollment for undocumented students unable to attend their courses due to immigration enforcement activity.	Chapter 668
SB-373	Grove	Special education: nonpublic, nonsectarian schools or agencies.	This bill expands state oversight of nonpublic, nonsectarian schools located outside of California that serve students with disabilities by strengthening certification standards, requiring local educational agencies to conduct in-person interviews with placed students each year to assess their health and safety, and directing the California Department of Education to develop an interview tool for this purpose.	Chapter 579
SB-374	Archuleta	Local educational agencies: annual reporting requirements: IDEA Addendum.	This bill (1) extends by one year the sunset date on the requirement for the California Department of Education to provide a report to the Superintendent, the Governor, and the Legislature on the number and types of reports that local educational agencies are required to annually submit; and (2) eliminates the requirement that the State Board of Education adopt an Individuals with Disabilities Education Act Addendum relating to improvements in services for individuals with exceptional needs.	Chapter 580
SB-389	Ochoa Bogh	Pupil health: individuals with exceptional needs: respiratory services: licensed vocational nurses.	This bill makes various clarifying and conforming changes to allow licensed vocational nurses to perform limited basic respiratory tasks and services under the supervision of a school nurse in a school.	Chapter 582
SB-391	Laird	Community colleges: Chancellor of the California Community Colleges: data	This bill authorizes the California Community College Chancellor to implement a data request fee policy for researchers applying for access to individually identifiable data, student data, or both.	Chapter 753

		request fee policy.		
SB-411	Pérez	Stop Child Hunger Act of 2025.	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Education, subject to an appropriation, with support from the Department of Social Services, to develop a statewide application that is made available through a single statewide website that enables families to submit federally required information for meal eligibility, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 411 without my signature. This bill requires the California Department of Education (CDE), with support from the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), to develop and provide a statewide web application enabling families to submit federally required information, in adherence with specified requirements, to determine eligibility for school meal programs beginning with the application for summer 2028 benefits, contingent upon an appropriation. Through California's Universal School Meals program, all students, regardless of income, now have access to two free meals each school day. In addition, the Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer (SUN Bucks) program assists eligible families to ensure students are fed during the summer months. While I wholeheartedly support the author's intent to increase access to school meal programs, this bill imposes additional costs on the Department of Education to build, maintain, and operate a new statewide online data management system to determine eligibility. This should be considered as part of the budget process, rather than through legislation. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
SB-414	Ashby	School accountability: Office of the Education Inspector General: school financial and performance audits: charter school authorization, oversight, funding, operations, and	<p>This bill (1) makes changes to the oversight, auditing, and funding systems for nonclassroom-based charter schools—rebranded as “flex-based” charter schools; (2) updates and expands audit procedures for all local educational agencies; (3) creates a new Office of the Education Inspector General to investigate fraud and financial mismanagement, and makes changes to the funding determination process; (4) establishes statewide contracting requirements to prevent misuse of public funds; (5) increases accountability for charter authorizers through technical assistance and oversight grants; and (6) extends the moratorium on new flex-based charter schools through June 30, 2026.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 414 without my signature."</i></p>	Vetoed

		networks: flex-based instruction: local educational agency contracting.	<i>This bill makes changes to the oversight, auditing, and funding systems for nonclassroom-based (NCB) charter schools, expands local educational agencies' auditing procedures, and establishes a new Office of the Education Inspector General. In the wake of several high-profile cases of fraud by NCB charter schools, in partnership with the Legislature, we charged the Legislative Analyst's Office and the Fiscal Crisis Management and Assistance Team with studying ways to improve oversight and accountability, and to provide policymakers with recommendations to address those issues. I deeply appreciate the efforts of the author and the negotiating parties to develop legislation that builds on these recommendations and the findings from the State Controller. However, this bill falls short. While the oversight and auditing provisions are meaningful, other sections are unworkable, would face legal challenges, and require hundreds of millions of dollars to implement. Additionally, provisions added late in the legislative process undermine important agreements my Administration made during my first term. While I cannot sign this bill, I remain committed to improving oversight of our education system while preserving the ability of high-quality charter schools to continue educating the students they serve. As such, I am calling on all interested parties to work together in the coming months to find a swift resolution on remaining unresolved issues, so that follow-up legislation can be introduced and passed when the Legislature returns early next year. This legislation must ensure that public funds are properly utilized, address fraud and malfeasance, improve accountability and oversight, and acknowledge our fiscal reality to allow for successful implementation. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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-437	Weber Pierson	California State University: claim eligibility: genealogy and descendency.	This bill (1) authorizes up to \$6 million of funds appropriated in the 2025 Budget Act for purposes of enabling the California State University (CSU) to explore options to determine how to confirm an individual's status as a descendant of an enslaved person; (2) requires that the CSU annually submit a report to the Legislature and Governor on pending and completed research projects along with a final report that includes recommendations for statewide implementation.	Chapter 755
SB-472	Stern	Pupil instruction: Holocaust and genocide education: notice, survey, and grant	This bill (1) requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to establish the Holocaust and Genocide Education Grant Program to provide direct allocations to local education agencies (LEAs) for the purposes of providing Holocaust and genocide education and professional training; (2) requires the State Department of Education (CDE) to issue a notice to LEAs serving pupils in grades 7 to 12, as specified, clarifying, that social	Chapter 761

		program.	science instruction is designed to provide a foundation for the understanding of human rights issues with particular attention to the study of the inhumanity of genocide, slavery, and the Holocaust; and (3) authorizes CDE to issue a survey to LEAs, no more than two years after the notice, on the status of Holocaust and genocide instruction at their schools.	
SB-510	Richardson	Pupil instruction: treatment of African Americans.	This bill requires the Instructional Quality Commission to consider, at the next regularly scheduled revision of the curriculum framework in history-social science or in the adoption of new instructional materials, including content on the historical, social, economic, and political contributions of African Americans during the Spanish colonization of California, the Gold Rush Era, and Antebellum, including, but not limited to, addressing African Americans' experience with discriminatory laws, barriers to land ownership, and their efforts to establish economic and social stability in California.	Chapter 100
SB-568	Niello	Pupil health: epinephrine delivery systems: schoolsites and childcare programs.	This bill (1) updates terminology from "epinephrine auto-injectors" to "epinephrine delivery systems" relative to the authority for a pharmacy to furnish epinephrine to local educational agencies (LEAs), the requirement that LEAs provide emergency epinephrine to school nurses or trained personnel, and the authority for school nurses or trained personnel to use epinephrine to provide emergency medical aid to a person suffering from an anaphylactic reaction; (2) specifically includes programs operated by or under contract with LEAs in existing provisions; and, (3) expands existing provisions to also apply to state or federally subsidized child care programs operated by or under contract with LEAs.	Chapter 322
SB-619	Committee on Education	Public postsecondary education.	This bill makes non-controversial, technical and conforming changes to various provisions of the Education Code.	Chapter 74
SB-631	Richardson	Charter School Revolving Loan Fund.	This bill makes several changes to the Charter School Revolving Loan Fund, including increasing the maximum loan amount for charter schools, expanding loan eligibility and establishing loan prioritization criteria, modifying repayment terms, and revising how the loan interest rate is calculated.	Chapter 776
SB-638	Padilla, Fong	California Education Interagency Council: California Career Technical Education Incentive Grant Program.	This bill revises the California Career Technical Education Incentive Grant Program and establishes a new statewide coordinating entity, the California Education Interagency Council, to strengthen alignment of career technical education and workforce development efforts.	Chapter 457
SB-640	Cabaldon	Public postsecondary	This bill establishes the California State University (CSU) direct admission program between participating CSU campuses and local educational agencies, and it further	Chapter 421

		education: admission, transfer, and enrollment.	requires the California Community Colleges to promote the CSU dual admission transfer program.	
SB-670	Cervantes	Adult Education Program: immigrant integration.	This bill defines “immigrant integration” for the purposes of the Adult Education Program.	Chapter 779
SB-744	Cabaldon	Accrediting agencies.	This bill provides that, for purposes of any code or statute, recognition of national or regional accreditation by the United States Department of Education as of January 1, 2025, is retained until July 1, 2029 for an accrediting agency that continues to operate in substantially the same manner as it did on January 1, 2025.	Chapter 425
SB-761	Ashby	CalFresh: student eligibility.	<p>This bill (1) requires the California Student Aid Commission to amend its Grant Delivery System to ensure students who may be eligible for CalFresh are identified; (2) deems campus-based programs of study at a public institution of higher education, as specified, as a state-approved local education program that increases employability, as having an “employment and training component” and therefore qualify for the student exemption for CalFresh eligibility.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: “I am returning Senate Bill 761 without my signature. This bill requires the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) to amend its Grant Delivery System to ensure students who may be eligible for CalFresh are identified. The bill also requires data-sharing agreements between CSAC and the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), as well as between county welfare departments and the systemwide offices of the public postsecondary education systems, for the purpose of conducting direct outreach to students about CalFresh eligibility. I strongly support the author's goal of expanding eligible college student participation in the CalFresh program and applaud the author for her commitment to this issue. However, as drafted, this bill contains significant policy and implementation challenges with respect to the required data-sharing agreements. I encourage the author to work with CDSS on a more implementable solution that reduces both privacy risks and the complexity of creating new data-sharing systems across multiple agencies. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-848	Pérez	Pupil safety: school employee misconduct: child abuse prevention.	This bill (1) establishes new requirements to improve pupil safety by addressing school employee misconduct, clarifying professional boundaries, enhancing comprehensive school safety plans, expanding child abuse prevention training requirements, requiring instructional programming on abuse prevention, and creating a statewide system for tracking employee misconduct investigations; and (2) expands the definition and reporting responsibilities of mandated reporters.	Chapter 460

SJR-4	Laird, Cabaldon, Limón, Pérez	Research and education: federal funding cuts: the National Institutes of Health and postsecondary educational institutions.	This resolution calls on the administration of President Donald J. Trump and the Congress of the United States to rescind cuts to funding from the National Institutes of Health, and cease the attacks on our postsecondary educational institutions.	Resolution Chapter 173
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ELECTIONS & CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

AB-5	Berman	Elections: official canvass.	This bill requires election officials to finish counting all ballots by the 13th day following Election Day unless certain conditions are met.	Chapter 250
AB-16	Alanis	Vote by mail ballots: processing.	This bill permits election officials to begin processing vote by mail (VBM) return envelopes and VBM ballots on the day VBM ballots are mailed.	Chapter 140
AB-17	Alanis	Elections: precinct maps.	This bill requires county election officials to provide a digital map of each precinct within the county free of charge.	Chapter 80
AB-94	Bennett	Recall elections: successors.	This bill prohibits a recalled local officer from being appointed to fill the vacancy of that office.	Chapter 251
AB-287	Lackey	Elections: polling places and vote centers.	This bill specifies that when a public entity provides use of one of its buildings for a polling place or vote center, it must also provide accessible parking, curbside parking, and storage at the location.	Chapter 253
AB-359	Ramos	Fair Political Practices Commission.	This bill makes permanent a provision of law that allows the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) to administer, implement, and enforce a local campaign finance or government ethics law upon mutual agreement between the FPPC and a local jurisdiction with a population of less than three million people.	Chapter 257
AB-604	Aguiar-Curry, Gonzalez	Redistricting: congressional districts.	This bill contains the legal descriptions of California congressional districts that would be adopted pursuant to ACA 8 (Rivas and McGuire).	Chapter 96
AB-789	Bonta	Political Reform Act of 1974: security expenses.	This bill allows candidates for office and elected officials to use unlimited amounts of campaign funds for security purposes until January 1, 2029, and \$10,000 per year thereafter.	Chapter 621
AB-808	Addis	Campaign statements and registrations: filing online or electronically.	This bill eliminates the option to file various campaign reports via facsimile and updates terms used in state law to reflect the electronic filing of required campaign-related reports.	Chapter 278
AB-827	Berman	Voting: signature verification.	This bill makes changes to the procedures when processing vote by mail (VBM) ballots with a signature issue and modifies deadlines allowing voters to submit a VBM ballot signature verification statement or an unsigned identification statement, also known as "signature cure forms."	Chapter 279
AB-930	Ward	Elections and	This bill makes various changes relating to voter-requested recounts of election results	Chapter 282

		voting procedures.	and standardizes provisions for the receipt of vote by mail ballots.	
AB-953	Pacheco, Alanis	Political Reform Act of 1974: contributions and expenditures by foreign nationals.	This bill prohibits a foreign national, other than a Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipient, from making campaign contributions or expenditures in state and local elections.	Chapter 170
AB-1029	Valencia	Statements of financial interest: digital financial assets.	This bill, beginning in 2027, deems digital finance assets as investments that public officials must disclose on their statements of economic interests.	Chapter 85
AB-1072	Pellerin	Elections: ballot mistakes.	This bill requires the Secretary of State to develop uniform standards and guidelines for a voter to correct mistakes when voting.	Chapter 289
AB-1249	Wilson	Early voting: satellite locations.	This bill requires a county that does not conduct their elections using the Voter's Choice Act to provide at least one early voting location.	Chapter 296
AB-1286	Boerner	Political Reform Act of 1974: prospective employment.	This bill requires that elected officials and other high ranking state and local officials disclose arrangements for prospective employment in their statements of economic interest.	Chapter 186
AB-1392	Sharp-Collins, Flora	Elections: voter registration information: elected officials and candidates.	This bill requires the residence address, telephone number, and email address appearing on an elected official or candidate's affidavit of registration be made confidential unless the person opts out.	Chapter 300
AB-1411	Sharp-Collins	Voter education and outreach plans.	This bill requires counties that do not conduct their elections using the Voter's Choice Act to design a voter education and outreach plan.	Chapter 301
AB-1441	Soria	County of Merced Citizens Redistricting Commission.	This bill creates the Citizens Redistricting Commission in the County of Merced and tasks it with establishing supervisorial districts for Merced County following the federal decennial census.	Chapter 730
AB-1511	Committee on Elections	Political Reform Act of 1974: refunding and transferring contributions: voter information guide.	This bill (1) clarifies that a candidate who raised money to run for one office, but who does not run in the primary election for that office, may use the contributions raised to run for a different office; and (2) makes minor corrections to update statutory language.	Chapter 249

AB-1512	Committee on Elections	Elections: ballot language.	This bill conforms how ballots present voting options on local measures to the requirements of the California Elections Code.	Chapter 303
AB-1513	Committee on Elections	Election procedures: certified mail and superior courts.	This bill (1) replaces the term “trial court” with “superior court” in provisions of the Election Code that govern the recall process; and (2) replaces the use of registered mail with electronic or certified mail for elections-related communications.	Chapter 304
ACA-8	Rivas, McGuire	Congressional redistricting.	This proposed constitutional amendment would, if approved by the voters, implement new congressional districts pursuant to AB 604 (Aguiar-Curry and Gonzalez) of 2025 that could take effect as soon as the 2026 elections. These districts would remain in force until the 2032 election.	Chapter 156
SB-3	Cervantes	Elections: signature verification and results.	This bill makes changes to signature curing process for vote by mail ballots.	Chapter 307
SB-42	Umberg, Allen, Cervantes	Political Reform Act of 1974: public campaign financing: California Fair Elections Act of 2026.	This bill puts before the voters a system for public funding of state and local election campaigns in California.	Chapter 245
SB-280	Cervantes, Pellerin	Elections.	This bill (1) calls a special statewide election for November 4, 2025; (2) requires the Secretary of State to submit ACA 8 (Rivas and McGuire) of 2025 to the voters for their consideration; (3) provides for the conduct of the election; and (4) also provides modifications for the June 2, 2026, statewide primary election if ACA 8 is approved by voters.	Chapter 97
SB-398	Umberg	Election crimes: payment based on voting or voter registration.	This bill prohibits a person from paying or offering to pay money or other valuable consideration to another person to register to vote or vote.	Chapter 246
SB-512	Pérez	District elections: initiatives.	This bill expands the types of jurisdictions that may, by an initiative, impose transactions and use taxes for transportation purposes. <i>VETO Message: “I am returning Senate Bill 512 without my signature. This bill reaffirms that jurisdictions may use the initiative process to impose transactions and use taxes for transportation purposes. The courts have consistently and repeatedly affirmed this existing authority; therefore, this bill is unnecessary.”</i>	Vetoed

SB-621	Grove	Voter registration: military and overseas voters.	This bill repeals the provision in Section 3108 of the Elections Code as obsolete due to the inclusion of military and overseas voters in the general conditional voter registration process.	Chapter 101
SB-760	Allen	Behested payments: public appeal for payment.	This bill exempts from reporting requirements any payments that result from an official's broad public appeal.	Chapter 551
SB-851	Cervantes, Pellerin	Elections.	This bill makes changes to state law to protect California's elections from interference.	Chapter 238
SB-852	Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments	Political Reform Act of 1974: Citizens Redistricting Commission.	This bill makes noncontroversial changes to the Political Reform Act on various matters and to the Voters FIRST Act on how a vacancy on the Citizens Redistricting Commission is filled.	Chapter 331

ENERGY, UTILITIES & COMMUNICATION

AB-44	Schultz	Energy: electrical demand forecasts.	<p>This bill requires the California Energy Commission on or before December 1, 2026, and in consultation with load-serving entities and resource aggregators, to define and publicize methodologies for load modification protocols by which a LSE may reduce or modify its electrical demand forecast.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 44 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission, in consultation with load-serving entities and resource aggregators, to develop and publish methodologies for "electric load modification protocols" to adjust electric demand forecasts. While I support expanding electric load flexibility, this bill does not align with the California Public Utility Commission's Resource Adequacy framework. As a result, the requirements of this bill would not improve electric grid reliability planning and could create uncertainty around energy resource planning and procurement processes. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-365	Schiavo	The Justin Kropp Safety Act: electrical utilities: AED availability at worksites.	This bill requires electric utilities, and their contractors and subcontractors, to have an automated external defibrillator available for emergency use at each worksite where two or more utility workers are performing work on electrical transmission and distribution lines above 601 volts.	Chapter 361
AB-368	Ward	Energy: building standards: passive house standards.	This bill requires the California Energy Commission to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of passive house building energy efficiency standards by climate zone and submit a report to the Legislature on its findings.	Chapter 145
AB-420	Petrie-Norris	Public utilities: property, franchises, and permits: exemption.	This bill exempts certain sales of public utility property valued at \$100,000 or less for the large electric investor-owned utilities from review by the California Public Utilities Commission.	Chapter 150
AB-531	Rogers	Geothermal powerplants and projects: certification and environmental review.	This bill expands eligibility for an existing voluntary state permitting program at the California Energy Commission to include geothermal power plants of any size and multiple geothermal power plants on a single site, in lieu of permitting by local agencies.	Chapter 372
AB-615	Davies	Power facilities: emergency	This bill (1) requires the California Energy Commission (CEC) to incorporate specified emergency response and action plan requirements into certification processes for	Vetoed

		response and action plans.	<p>thermal power plans and opt-in permitting for battery storage facilities; (2) requires the CEC to incorporate specified fire safety setback requirements into the opt-in permitting process for battery storage facilities.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 615 without my signature. This bill would require battery energy storage facilities seeking a site certification permit from the California Energy Commission (CEC), in coordination with local emergency planning agencies, to develop an emergency response and action plan and require the CEC to confirm the project's compliance with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 855 Standards. I support the goal of ensuring the safety of battery energy storage facilities, which is why my Administration launched the California Battery Safety Collaborative in September 2024 to examine battery storage technologies and safety practices, particularly as California ramps up deployment of battery energy storage facilities. I remain committed to advancing additional measures to improve the safety of these facilities. That is also why I signed Senate Bill 38 (Laird) last year, which requires battery energy storage facility owners to develop emergency response plans in coordination with local agencies and to comply with the latest NFPA standards. To that end, this bill is largely duplicative of existing requirements and mandates a new procedural requirement that risks delaying critical clean energy projects applying for permits through the CEC's site certification permitting programs, without providing the intended additional safety benefits. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
AB-734	Schultz	Environmental protection: biological resources data: State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission: powerplants: power lines: applications.	<p>This bill attempts to change a regulation adopted by the California Energy Commission (CEC) by requiring any biological resources data submitted to the CEC in an application for certification and small power plan exemption to be made publicly available on the agency's docket as part of the certification proceeding unless the California Department of Fish and Wildlife makes a written determination to protect certain sensitive data.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 734 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC) to publicly release granular biological resources data used in the completion of Environmental Impact Reports, unless the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) determines that releasing such data would pose a significant risk of harm to individuals of a species. Currently, the CEC receives both detailed biological resource maps generated by a project applicant and similar maps that the applicant obtains from CDFW, as part of the environmental impact assessment for proposed energy projects moving through the CEC's site certification permitting programs. The resolution of these maps is governed by data-use guidelines publicly developed by CDFW to protect the precise location of sensitive</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>species and biological resources, as higher resolution maps risk increasing poaching, collection and habitat disturbance in these locations. Though this bill is well-intended, the risks associated with this divulgence of information and the added procedural requirement of a CDFW determination on whether to divulge such information, if found harmful, are unnecessary, add additional process complexity, and likely won't yield additional mitigations or safeguards for species impacted by proposed energy projects. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
AB-737	Quirk-Silva	Energy: building decarbonization: notice and recordation of a decarbonization charge.	<p>This bill (1) clarifies that a gas corporation is an energy supplier for the purposes of notifications for recording a decarbonization charge that finances an upgrade made to a specific property; (2) clarifies that a gas corporation may only assess decarbonization charges for upgrades that provide measurable reductions to natural gas consumption and associated greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.</p>	Chapter 276
AB-738	Tangipa, Patterson	Energy: building standards: photovoltaic requirements.	<p>This bill requires, by January 1, 2028, residential construction intended to repair, restore, or replace a residential building damaged or destroyed as a result of a declared disaster to comply with any requirements for solar photovoltaic (PV) at the time the building was originally constructed, if certain conditions are met.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 738 without my signature. This bill would exempt, until January 1, 2028, minimum solar photovoltaic (PV) requirements for residential buildings damaged or destroyed because of a disaster from the California Building Energy Efficiency Standards. The minimum solar PV requirement is an innovative and forward-leaning policy that has been in place for five years, requiring new residential buildings to include cost-effective solar PV systems to reduce long-term homeowner energy costs, improve energy resiliency, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Codifying the broad exemption in this bill would permanently nullify these positive outcomes for homeowners while failing to consider the unique circumstances that influence rebuilding costs and efforts in different communities following disasters. In July 2025, I issued Executive Order (EO) N-29-25, which provided a targeted, one-time exemption from the minimum solar PV and associated battery storage requirements for areas in Los Angeles recovering from the historic, catastrophic wildfires earlier this year. This EO, along with others I issued this year, recognized the scale of devastation and the need to accelerate and support local recovery efforts by providing limited and targeted exemptions from a variety of state requirements. These EOs were carefully coordinated and calibrated to facilitate rebuilding, while maintaining key safety requirements and environmental considerations. Importantly, EO N-29-25 did not exempt rebuilt structures from specified solar PV ready requirements to ensure that homes rebuilt following the fires are equipped to support future solar PV system</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>installation. The balanced approach enshrined in these EOs has been pivotal in delivering the expeditious recovery and rebuild of resilient and safe residential buildings and structures, and should be retained. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-740	Harabedian	Virtual power plants: load shifting: integrated energy policy report.	<p>This bill requires the California Energy Commission, subject to available funding, to adopt a virtual power plant deployment plan.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "To the Members of the California State Assembly: I am returning Assembly Bill 740 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC) to adopt a virtual power plant deployment plan in the 2027 update of the Integrated Energy Policy Report. This bill would also require each electric investor-owned utility to annually report to the CEC its contribution toward meeting the state's load-shift goal. California has enacted many policies over the past decade to facilitate the deployment of cost-effective distributed energy resources and seamlessly integrate them into our evolving and dynamic electric grid. These energy resources have the potential to lower customer electric bills, improve electric grid reliability and resiliency, and lower electric grid emissions. Virtual power plants represent one of the latest advances in coupling the output and controllability of solar photovoltaic and battery energy storage systems to deliver on these outcomes. While I support efforts to realize the potential of these energy resources and others, this bill results in costs to the CEC's primary operating fund, which is currently facing an ongoing structural deficit, thereby exacerbating the fund's structural imbalance. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-777	Celeste Rodriguez	Food assistance: disasters: utilities.	This bill requires specified utilities to adopt data sharing agreements necessary to provide data to the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) in order to maximize federal food assistance following disasters, including certain power outages, and requires specified actions by CDSS.	Chapter 709
AB-825	Petrie-Norris, Becker, Rivas	Independent System Operator: independent regional organization.	This bill authorizes the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) and the electrical corporations whose transmission is operated by the CAISO to use voluntary energy markets governed by an independent regional organization if specified requirements are met.	Chapter 116
AB-1017	Boerner	Energy: electrical and gas corporations: general rate cases.	This bill requires specified data and information as part of an energy utility's general rate case application filing at the California Public Utilities Commission.	Chapter 177

AB-1026	Wilson	Public utilities: electrical corporations: energization.	<p>This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission to require greater customer transparency and specified timelines by when an electrical corporation must respond to an application for an energization project, a project seeking electrical service on the electrical distribution grid.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1026 without my signature. This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to direct the electric investor-owned utilities (IOUs) to adopt standardized customer connection and energization procedures for housing development projects. The development and growth of the state's economy, as well as the achievement of our 2045 carbon neutrality goal, hinge upon the clean electrification of the state's building and transportation sectors. Timely access to electric service is foundational to achieving these outcomes, and it is why, in 2023, I signed Assembly Bill 50 (Wood) and Senate Bill 410 (Becker). These bills require the CPUC to develop criteria aimed at expediting the connection and energization of customers to the electric grid, as well as improving information sharing between the electric IOUs and local governments. These bills also require the CPUC to establish reasonable average and maximum target customer connection and energization time periods on the electric IOUs. The CPUC fulfilled these tasks in September 2024 and is actively exploring additional efforts to further the intended outcomes of both measures. Although this bill is well-intended, it is largely duplicative of existing efforts and risks disrupting the current public decision-making processes at the CPUC, and worse, complicates the application process that customers use to request expedited electric grid connections and electric service from the state's electric IOUs."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1167	Berman, Addis	Electrical corporations and gas corporations: rate recovery: political activities and promotional advertising.	This bill prohibits certain political influence activities and advertising expenses by electrical and gas corporations from being recovered from ratepayers and authorizes the California Public Utilities Commission to assess penalties for violations related to the bill's provisions.	Chapter 634
AB-1273	Patterson	Public utilities: ratesetting proceedings: local publicly owned electric utilities: California Renewables	This bill includes two unrelated provisions: (1) makes changes to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) rules regarding the treatment of rate-setting proceeding decisions at CPUC voting meetings; and (2) clarifies eligibility related to compliance with future compliance periods of the Renewables Portfolio Standard for local publicly owned electric utilities who have existing procurement of large hydroelectric resources.	Vetoed

		Portfolio Standard Program.	<i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1273 without my signature. This bill would prohibit the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) from placing on its consent agenda a Decision in a rate-setting proceeding that significantly increases rates for certain electric customers. This bill also clarifies eligibility rules for local publicly owned electric utilities (electric POUs) in meeting compliance periods under the Renewables Portfolio Standard (RPS). The CPUC is currently bound by strict transparency, accountability, and public access requirements under the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act and several statutes enshrined in the agency's publicly developed Rules of Practice and Procedure. All these requirements provide ample opportunity for public input and comment, and provide the agency with flexibility to decide important matters before its full Commission. While the clarification of eligibility for electric POUs under the RPS deserves attention, this bill's requirements on the CPUC's public decision-making processes risk delaying action on critical issues, including ones that the CPUC is often accused of not acting on judiciously and expediently."</i>	
AB-1303	Valencia	Communications: lifeline telephone service program.	This bill (1) prohibits entities involved in the administration of the California Lifeline Program from sharing applicant or subscriber information to government agencies or immigration authorities without a court-ordered subpoena or judicial warrant; and (2) clarifies that this prohibition extends to any applicant or subscriber information collected for a Lifeline subprogram or pilot program.	Chapter 347
AB-1408	Irwin	Electricity: interconnections.	This bill requires specified actions of electrical corporations, local publicly owned electric utilities, and the California Independent System Operator to evaluate, consider, and integrate surplus interconnection service, generally understood as additional available capacity where an existing generating resource interconnects on the transmission system. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1408 without my signature. This bill would require the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) to integrate "surplus interconnection" considerations into long-term transmission planning and enhance transparency around related opportunities. The bill further requires electric investor-owned utilities and local publicly owned electric utilities to evaluate and consider surplus interconnection options in their integrated resource plans, and to use available electric grid infrastructure through surplus interconnection service to maximize interconnection capacity. Over the last several decades, the CAISO, the California Energy Commission (CEC), and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) have designed a highly technical structure of processes within and between each organization to thoughtfully plan the development, expansion, and upgrade of our state's electric grid. This complex planning system is constantly refined and updated to align with the dynamic and growing demands placed on our electric grid. This is</i>	Vetoed

			<i>especially true as we rely more on the electric grid to electrify everyday end-uses and power the fourth-largest economy in the world with clean electricity, which, as of the end of 2023, accounts for 67 percent of the state's total electric retail sales. While I support existing efforts to maximize the existing electric grid to interconnect new and expanded energy resources, this bill risks constraining energy resource procurement and interconnection options, likely increasing customer electric costs and undermining electric grid reliability.”</i>	
AB-1410	Garcia	Utilities: service outages and updates: alerts.	This bill requires most electric and gas utilities, and some water utilities to automatically enroll their customers in alerts related to service outages.	Chapter 396
AB-1417	Stefani	Energy: Voluntary Offshore Wind and Coastal Resources Protection Program: community capacity funding activities and grants.	This bill authorizes the California Energy Commission to allocate moneys in an existing continuously appropriated fund for capacity funding activities and grants to help local communities and tribes engage in planning for offshore wind development projects.	Chapter 397
AB-1423	Irwin	Transportation electrification: electric vehicle charging stations: payment methods.	This bill authorizes the California Energy Commission to modify requirements for electric vehicle charger payment systems.	Chapter 192
AB-1532	Committee on Communications and Conveyance	Public Utilities Commission.	This bill (1) extends the Access for All program at the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to fund on-demand transportation options at the local level for individuals with disabilities; and (2) requires the CPUC to modify an existing annual report on commissioner attendance at CPUC hearings.	Chapter 205
SB-24	McNerney	Public utilities: review of accounts: electrical and gas corporations: rates: political influence activities.	This bill (1) prohibits certain political influence activities and expenses by electrical or gas corporations related to opposing efforts to municipalize energy utility service from being recorded in certain accounts and having the costs recovered from ratepayers; and (2) expands the authority of the Public Advocates Office, similar to that of the California Public Utilities Commission, to discover information and review the accounts of a public utility. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 24 without my signature. This bill would prohibit electric or gas investor-owned utilities from recovering the costs of certain</i>	Vetoed

			<i>political influence activities and expenses related to opposing efforts to municipalize electric service by customers. This bill also expands the authority of the Public Advocates Office (PAO) to gather information and review the financial accounts of these utilities, much like the authority currently held by the California Public Utilities Commission. Thoughtful and effective accountability of our state's private utilities is essential for ensuring the provision of safe, reliable, and affordable electric and gas service to customers. This bill seeks to build on the existing regulatory framework that oversees these utilities. However, this bill contains a significant clerical error related to the definition of "political influence activity," where two provisions directly contradict one another, making this bill unimplementable. While I support clarifying the authority of the PAO to collect information relevant to the affordability of customer electric and gas rates and bills, the drafting error is concerning and must be corrected."</i>	
SB-57	Padilla	Electrical corporations: data centers: report.	This bill authorizes the California Public Utilities Commission to conduct a specified assessment of electrical corporations' potential costs and rate impacts associated with serving new electrical loads from data centers.	Chapter 647
SB-80	Caballero, McNERNEY	Energy: Fusion Research and Development Innovation Initiative.	This bill (1) requires the California Energy Commission to establish a program to provide financial incentives for fusion energy research; and (2) specifies that it will only become operative if a separate measure or budget bill provides funding for its implementation.	Chapter 334
SB-254	Becker, Petrie-Norris, Wahab	Energy.	This urgency bill proposes various policies related to electrical corporations, including (1) authorizing public financing and ownership electric transmission infrastructure; (2) addressing wildfire mitigation spending and financing; (3) liability of wildfire property claims; (4) permitting of clean energy projects; (5) transparency of electrical corporations' return on equity; (6) enforcement of timeliness of energization projects; and (7) prohibitions on large electrical corporations from including in their equity rate base an additional \$6 billion of wildfire mitigation capital expenditures.	Chapter 119
SB-283	Laird	Energy storage systems.	This bill establishes the Clean Energy Safety Act of 2025 and requires various provisions to address fire safety standards for energy storage systems permitted by the California Energy Commission or by local jurisdictions.	Chapter 407
SB-292	Cervantes	Electricity: wildfire mitigation: deenergization events and reliability.	This bill (1) requires the California Public Utilities Commission to consider specified data reporting by electrical corporations regarding post-deenergization event reports and annual electric reliability reports; and (2) requires electric publicly owned utilities to post on their website annual reliability reports. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 292 without my signature. This bill would</i>	Vetoed

			<p>require the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to determine whether existing electric investor-owned utility (IOU) annual electric service reliability reports and post-Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) event reports should include more detailed, circuit-level, and demographic data. The bill also requires the CPUC to consider amendments to General Order (GO)166 - Standards for Operation, Reliability, and Safety During Emergencies and Disasters - and requires publicly owned utilities to post their annual electric service reliability reports online. While I share the author's desire to improve the collection and disclosure of information related to PSPS events, this bill is duplicative of an existing CPUC public decision-making process. As such, this bill disrupts the procedures and requirements that have been developed over the past several years to effectively collect and disclose information about the factors influencing utility PSPS events and their frequency, scope, and duration. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</p>	
SB-298	Caballero	State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission: seaports: plan: alternative fuels.	<p>This bill requires the California Energy Commission to develop a specified plan for oceangoing vessels' alternative fuel needs at California's public seaports.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 298 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC), in coordination with the State Lands Commission, California State Transportation Agency, and the California Air Resources Board (CARB), to develop a plan by December 31, 2030, for the alternative fuel needs of Ocean-Going Vessels (OGVs) at ports that will meet ports' emission reduction goals. As the nation's premier gateway for international trade, California's ports are an essential component of the nation's economy. I strongly support efforts to plan and deploy zero-emission infrastructure and technologies at our ports. This is why CARB has already begun the informal rulemaking phase for an OGV In-Transit Regulation to reduce harmful air pollution from OGVs while transiting, maneuvering, and anchoring in waters off the California coastline. Though well-intentioned, the plan required by this bill could complicate CARB's active OGV In-Transit rulemaking and result in costs to the CEC's primary operating fund, which is currently facing an ongoing structural deficit, thus exacerbating the fund's structural imbalance. I encourage the supporters of this measure to work with CARB through its rulemaking process to collaboratively identify solutions for deploying alternative fuels at our ports. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-500	Stern	Energy: usage data.	<p>This bill authorizes the use of an alternative system or tool approved by the California Energy Commission (CEC) for purposes of satisfying the requirement on utilities to provide energy usage data as part of the CEC's Building Energy Benchmarking Program, instead of solely as provided by the federal ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager program.</p>	Chapter 765

SB-533	Richardson	Electric vehicle charging stations: arenas: payments: internet-based applications.	This bill allows electric vehicle charging stations at certain arenas to require customers to use an internet-based application to pay for charging services.	Chapter 770
SB-541	Becker	Electricity: load shifting.	<p>This bill requires the California Energy Commission, as part of an existing biennially report, to estimate each retail supplier's load-shifting potential, giving consideration to certain factors, including cost-effectiveness; and to publish, on or before July 1, 2028, and biennially thereafter, the amount of load shifting that each retail supplier achieved in the prior calendar year.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 541 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC), in coordination with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) and California Independent Systems Operator (CAISO), to analyze the cost-effectiveness of certain electric load-shifting strategies, estimate each electric retail supplier's load-shifting potential, and analyze and publish the amount of load-shifting that each electric retail supplier achieved in the prior calendar year. Deploying strategies to cost-effectively manage the state's electric demand remains a critical tool for maintaining electric grid reliability during extreme events, integrating variable and intermittent renewable and clean energy resources into the electric grid, and reducing electric service costs for customers. This is why the CAISO, CEC, and CPUC continue to explore, develop, and deploy protocols, standards, electric rate tariffs, incentive programs, and new and updated valuation approaches to shape, shift, shimmy, and shed electric load that benefits both the electric grid and electric customers. While I appreciate the author's intent, this bill is largely redundant and, in some cases, disruptive of existing and planned efforts by the CPUC, CEC and CAISO to maximize the cost-effective potential of electric load-management strategies. This bill would also impose a new workload on the CPUC and CEC, requiring additional resources to support its implementation. At a time when electric bill affordability continues to be a pervasive challenge, it is important that we consider the workload and cost impacts on the CEC and CPUC, some of which are ultimately borne by electric customers, to avoid further compounding the costs embedded in customer electric bills. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-544	Laird	Railroad crossings: permit applications: review.	This bill allows the California Public Utilities Commission to establish an expedited review and approval process for railroad crossing applications that are uncontested and do not need additional review or evidentiary hearings.	Chapter 224
SB-593	Hurtado	Electrical	This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission, by July 1, 2027, to require	Chapter 420

		corporations: significant voltage-related incidents: studies.	large electric corporations to commence a study to evaluate significant voltage-related incidents that resulted in damage to customer-owned equipment, appliances, or property totaling \$5,000 or more.	
SB-647	Hurtado	Energy: Equitable Building Decarbonization Program: Low-Income Oversight Board: membership.	<p>This bill adds a representative to the Low-Income Oversight Board from the California Energy Commission (CEC) and requires the CEC to provide applicants to the Equitable Building Decarbonization program with information about other energy efficiency and building decarbonization incentives overseen by the California Public Utilities Commission.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 647 without my signature. This bill would make several changes related to the state's energy efficiency programs and the Low-Income Oversight Board (LIOB), including expanding the Board's membership. The bill also requires the California Energy Commission's (CEC) Equitable Decarbonization program to notify applicants of other available incentive programs overseen by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). I support providing Californians greater access to the state's customer energy programs. However, this bill proposes changes that expand the scope of the LIOB beyond its intended purpose and increase the CPUC and CEC's administrative costs. Additionally, the Disadvantaged Communities Advisory Group (DACAG), already coordinates with the LIOB and advises the CEC and CPUC on customer energy programs available to disadvantaged communities throughout the state. I encourage the DACAG and LIOB to continue their coordination and identify additional methods and strategies to enhance customer access to various energy programs. At a time when electric bill affordability continues to be a pervasive challenge, it is important that we maximize existing coordination groups and consider the new workload and costs impacts to the CEC and CPUC, some of which are ultimately borne by electric customers, to avoid further compounding the costs embedded in customer electric bills. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-767	Richardson	Energy: transportation fuels: supply: reportable pipelines.	This bill requires oil pipeline operators to report specified information about pipeline flows to the California Energy Commission, starting on March 30, 2027.	Chapter 657
SB-787	McNerney	Energy: equitable clean energy supply chains and industrial policy in California.	This bill (1) requires specified state agencies, including, but not limited to, the California Energy Commission (CEC), California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), and the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) to enter into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to carry out certain duties to develop equitable clean energy supply chains in California; and (2) establishes the Equitable Clean	Vetoed

			<p>Energy Supply Chain and Industrial Policy Fund in the State Treasury and requires the CEC to designate a person within the CEC or an external candidate to serve as the Senior Counselor on Industrial Policy and Clean Energy Development.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 787 without my signature. This bill would require the California Energy Commission (CEC) to designate a person to serve as the Senior Counselor on Industrial Policy and Clean Energy Development in order to convene working groups focused on specific issues, including batteries, offshore wind, building decarbonization, workforce development, heat pumps, and affordability. This bill would also require the CEC to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with various agencies on equitable clean energy supply chains and require the Senior Counselor to present an annual report to the CEC, presenting findings and recommendations on strategies and activities undertaken pursuant to the MOU. Transitioning to a low-carbon, clean energy economy requires active coordination and collaboration among multiple state agencies to effectively implement key policies that shape and influence this transition. This is why there is deliberate and constant engagement among all state agencies involved in this transition, through collaborative decision-making and interagency working groups, among other joint efforts. While laudable, this bill would create a position whose responsibilities would duplicate, conflict with, and overlap with existing positions and coordinating structures throughout my Administration. The role of creating robust supply chains, enabling the deployment of clean energy and low-carbon, advanced technologies, and developing the 21st-century workforce to support these efforts is not reserved for one position alone. It requires the whole of state government and dozens of dedicated public servants to implement. In furtherance of these efforts, I am directing the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, in coordination with the California Labor and Workforce Development Agency, the California Energy Commission and other relevant agencies, to work with stakeholders to develop and provide my office with recommendations on additional administrative strategies and enhancements to state agency coordinating structures that could better align my Administration's efforts with the state's decarbonization and clean energy deployment policy goals and objectives. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SCR-25	Blakespear, McNeerney	Nuclear fusion.	This resolution celebrates the numerous contributions of public and private sector organizations within California for advancing nuclear fusion energy research and supports developing the fusion energy ecosystem with the goal of siting a first-of-its-kind fusion pilot plant in California by the 2040s.	Resolution Chapter 161

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

AB-30	Alvarez, Flora	State Air Resources Board: gasoline specifications: ethanol blends.	This bill allows for the sale of blends of gasoline containing 10.5% to 15% ethanol by volume in the state for use as a transportation fuel until the California Environmental Policy Council and the Air Resources Board take specified actions.	Chapter 247
AB-60	Papan	Cosmetic safety.	This bill prohibits a person or entity from manufacturing, selling, delivering, holding, or offering for sale in commerce any cosmetic product that contains any of the specified musk-related ingredients, beginning January 1, 2027, and a vaginal suppository containing boric acid, beginning January 1, 2035.	Chapter 432
AB-70	Aguiar-Curry	Solid waste: organic waste: diversion: biomethane.	This bill defines pyrolysis and requires the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to update their regulations to make pipeline biomethane converted exclusively from organic eligible for procurement credit under SB 1383 (Lara, Chapter 395, Statutes of 2016) by January 1, 2027.	Chapter 678
AB-455	Ortega	Real estate: environmental hazards: thirdhand smoke.	This bill (1) requires a seller of a residential property to disclose knowledge of thirdhand smoke to the buyer; (2) requires the Department of Toxic Substances Control to update the Homeowners' Guide to Environmental Hazards to include a section on thirdhand smoke.	Chapter 263
AB-471	Hart	County air pollution control districts: Antelope Valley Air Quality Management District: board members: compensation.	This bill (1) allows 12 air districts to set expense reimbursement and per diem compensation levels for board members of up to \$200 per day (not to exceed \$7,200 a year); (2) permits air district boards to approve annual increases up to certain amounts going forward.	Chapter 366
AB-527	Papan	California Environmental Quality Act: geothermal exploratory projects: geothermal field development projects: enhanced geothermal system	This bill (1) provides an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act for geothermal exploratory projects that meet certain criteria, as provided; (2) requires the Geological Energy Management Division to update their regulations regarding geothermal projects. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 527 without my signature. This bill would create a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) exemption through 2030 for qualifying geothermal exploratory projects when a county or the Department of Conservation's California Geologic Energy Management Division (Division) is the lead</i>	Vetoed

		wells.	<p>agency, if those projects meet specified requirements. This bill also would require the Division to combine new regulations for "enhanced geothermal systems" (EGS) wells with a current geothermal rulemaking by January 1, 2029, and, until those regulations are in effect, operators would be required to provide specified technical information when filing a drilling Notice of Intention for EGS wells in CEQA-exempt projects. In addition to delaying much-needed regulations that are already in process, the Division would need to substantially increase fees on geothermal operators to implement the new requirements imposed by the bill. While I support the expansion of the geothermal energy industry in California as a much-needed source of baseload clean power, the increased fees caused by this bill could disincentivize geothermal development in California beyond any incentive provided by a CEQA exemption for one part of a project's permitting process. Additionally, I signed Assembly Bill 1359 (Papan) last year, which made a series of targeted reforms to the review and approval of geothermal exploration projects. It is prudent that we understand the effects of these changes before granting wholesale CEQA exemptions with costly and complicated conditions. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</p>	
AB-571	Quirk-Silva	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: Gypsum Canyon Veterans Cemetery.	This bill exempts the proposed Gypsum Canyon Veterans Cemetery in Anaheim, Orange County from further review under the California Environmental Quality Act.	Chapter 158
AB-620	Jackson	Medium- and Heavy-Duty Zero-Emission Vehicle Fleet Purchasing Assistance Program: rental vehicles.	<p>This bill requires the California Air Resources Board to consider certain factors regarding the impacts and benefits of rental medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles in any regulation regarding their procurement.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 620 without my signature. This bill would require the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to consider, for any future regulation or amendment regarding the procurement or use of medium- and heavy-duty (MD/HD) zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) by a public or private fleet, that car rental customers are responsible for a car's miles driven and any associated emissions. 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 ZEVs by 2035, where feasible. Following this EO, CARB developed the Advanced Clean Fleets (ACF) regulation. While the United States Environmental Protection Agency did not grant a waiver to authorize the ACF regulation before the climate-change-denying Trump Administration took office,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>California remains committed to transitioning to zero-emission transportation. This is why I recently issued EO N-27-25 reaffirming California's leadership in promoting ZEVs to protect our future, health, and economy. In my veto message to Assembly Bill 637 (Jackson) last year, I encouraged rental vehicle companies to work with CARB to explore the environmental and economic benefits of MD/HD ZEV rentals through existing regulatory processes. I continue to encourage rental vehicle companies to do so. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-652	Alvarez	San Diego County Air Pollution Control District: governing board: alternate members.	This bill makes a number of operational changes to the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District board, including removing the requirement be the supervisor currently serving on the California Air Resources Board, authorizing the designation of alternate board members, and authorizes alternates to vote and receive per diem compensation and expenses.	Chapter 160
AB-663	McKinnor	Hydrofluorocarbon gases: sale and distribution prohibition: exemptions.	This bill eliminates a reference to one set of federal regulations and replaces it with a reference to a different federal regulation to ensure reclaimed hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) used in the state contain no more than 15% virgin HFCs.	Chapter 161
AB-720	Rogers	Beverages: alcohol permits: container labeling.	This bill (1) delays the requirements for labeling as part of the Beverage Container Recycling Program (Bottle Bill) for beverage containers including wine and distilled spirits, that were added to the Bottle Bill program by January 1, 2024; (2) authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue an estate tasting event permit to a licensed winegrower that would authorize the licensee to exercise its tasting room privileges at either a property adjacent to the licensed premises or a nonadjacent vineyard that is owned by the licensee, as specified, and other clarifying changes.	Chapter 562
AB-823	Boerner	Solid waste: plastic microbeads: plastic glitter.	This bill expands the existing ban on microbeads in personal care products that are rinsed off to include the sale of non-rinse personal care products, personal care products containing glitter, and cleaning products beginning January 1, 2029 or January 1, 2030 as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 823 without my signature. This bill would expand the 2015 Plastic Microbeads Nuisance Prevention Law, which bans plastic microbeads in personal care products that are rinsed off, to also ban the sale of non-rinse-off products, certain cleaning products, and personal care products containing plastic glitter. I support efforts to protect California's waterways, ecosystems, and public health from the real and significant harms caused by the prevalence of microplastics in our environment. However, I am not supportive of the approach this bill takes to ban specific ingredients, such as glitter, which may incidentally result in a</i>	Vetoed

			<i>prohibition on biodegradable or natural alternatives. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-899	Ransom	Beverage containers: recycled glass: market development.	This bill authorizes the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) to increase the cap on market development payments for glass beverage container manufacturers from \$50 to \$150 per ton and to expend \$20 million per year from the bottle bill fund for these payments.	Chapter 627
AB-961	Ávila Fariás	Hazardous materials: California Land Reuse and Revitalization Act of 2004.	This bill extends the sunset on the California Land Reuse and Revitalization Act from January 1, 2027, to January 1, 2037.	Chapter 173
AB-993	Hadwick	Hazardous materials management: Rural CUPA Reimbursement Account.	This bill expands eligibility for the Rural Certified Unified Program Agency Reimbursement Account to include all counties with populations of less than 150,000.	Chapter 176
AB-1046	Bains	Short-lived climate pollutants: recovered organic waste product: agricultural crop preparation service.	This bill exempts food processing establishments that have not historically disposed of organic waste in a landfill from specified organic waste management requirements.	Chapter 719
AB-1096	Connolly	Water: schoolsites: lead testing.	This bill requires the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) to publicly post on its website specified information, collected and submitted to the State Water Board by community water systems pursuant to federal Lead and Copper Rule Improvement requirements for lead testing in schools and child care facilities.	Chapter 290
AB-1139	Rogers	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: public access: nonmotorized recreation.	This bill (1) expands an existing California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) exemption for changes in use of preexisting roads and trails in parks, as specified, to apply to situations where the lead agency is a "county park agency"; (2) adds additional eligibility criteria for the exemption.	Chapter 391

AB-1207	Irwin, Limón, McGuire, Rivas	Climate change: market-based compliance mechanism: extension.	This bill reauthorizes California's Cap-and-Trade program, hereafter to be known as Cap-and-Invest, through 2045, with a number of reforms to program elements including but not limited to the use and accounting of offsets, the distribution of allocated allowances, and the allowable uses of compliance instruments sold at the price ceiling, among other things.	Chapter 117
AB-1373	Soria	Water quality: state certification.	This bill requires the State Water Resources Control Board to hold a public hearing before acting on an application for certification for a license to operate a hydroelectric facility. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1373 without my signature. This bill would require the State Water Resources Control Board (Board) to hold a public hearing at least 21 days prior to acting on an application for a water quality certification for a license to operate a hydroelectric facility. While well-intentioned, this bill is unnecessary. The Board's certification process already includes opportunities for input by members of the public and Board members, including a mechanism for Board members to reconsider decisions initially delegated to staff. I am, however, directing the Board to work with the relevant stakeholders to explore ways to make this process more efficient, consistent with the intent of this bill."</i>	Vetoed
AB-1459	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Hazardous waste: underground storage tanks.	This bill makes various technical changes to the unified hazardous waste and hazardous materials management regulatory programs that are overseen by the Certified Unified Programs Agencies.	Chapter 89
AB-1478	Hoover	Used Mattress Recovery and Recycling Act: mattress recycling charge: consumer education.	This bill amends the existing extended producer responsibility program for used mattresses to allow a retailer or distributor to directly pay the state's mattress recycling fee on behalf of a consumer, rather than including that fee on the consumer's receipt.	Chapter 70
SB-34	Richardson	Air pollution: South Coast Air Quality Management District: mobile sources: Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.	This bill imposes specified conditions and limits on actions by the South Coast Air Quality Management District to impose new or additional emissions reduction requirements on sources of air pollution associated with operation of the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles until 2031. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 34 without my signature. This bill would impose new requirements on the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) for any adoption or amendment of a rule or regulation passed after July 1,</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>2025 that imposes new or additional emissions reduction requirements on sources of air pollution associated with port operations. The bill also would prohibit any port-related action that imposes a cap on cargo throughput or cruise ship passengers, or uses public funds to require or incentivize the use of automated or remotely operated equipment or supporting infrastructure. All these prohibitions and requirements would remain in effect until January 1, 2031. California's ports are critical to the stability of our national and global supply chains and are relied upon by most Americans to meet their everyday needs. Today, our ports handle about 40 percent of the nation's containerized imports and 30 percent of our nation's exports, making them vital points in the flow of goods and commerce. At the same time, ports are also one of the most significant sources of local air pollution due to their reliance on fossil fuels. Over the past several years, our ports have made tremendous progress in building zero-emission infrastructure to reduce harmful air and climate pollution that benefits not just the ports, but also the surrounding communities. With the current federal Administration directly undermining our state and local air and climate pollution reduction strategies, it is imperative that we maintain the tools we have and encourage cooperative action at all levels to avoid the worst health and climate impacts. To that end, I am encouraged by the productive discussions between the SCAQMD and the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach to identify and advance prudent air quality improvement measures and the SCAQMD's recent unanimous direction to staff to further their efforts to reach a Cooperative Agreement. This locally driven and collaborative approach toward reducing air and climate pollution is the type of consensus that should be supported and encouraged. This bill interferes with this approach, the progress made, and the ongoing good faith efforts made by the SCAQMD and the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach."</i></p>	
SB-39	Weber Pierson	Cosmetic safety: vaginal suppositories.	This bill (1) exempts boric acid vaginal suppositories (BAS) from a prohibition on boric acid; and (2) requires BAS to include a product label commencing January 1, 2027, and bans BAS commencing January 1, 2035, unless the BAS product becomes regulated by the federal Food and Drug Administration.	Chapter 208
SB-71	Wiener	California Environmental Quality Act: exemptions: transit projects.	This bill (1) expands and extends existing California Environmental Quality Act exemptions for transit projects; and (2) exempts Diesel-powered heavy rail projects meeting the "Tier 4" exhaust emissions standard if certain criteria are met, among other changes.	Chapter 742
SB-88	Caballero	Air resources: carbon emissions: biomass.	This bill (1) requires the California Air Resources Board to publish an assessment of the life-cycle emissions from alternative uses of forest and agricultural biomass residues and develop a strategy to support beneficial carbon removal products; (2) directs the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to require state-funded forest	Vetoed

			<p>health projects to include a forest biomass resource disposal component, as specified; and (3) directs the California Energy Commission to include the value proposition of using agricultural biomass resources and forest biomass resources for low- and negative-carbon liquid and gaseous fuels in certain reports.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 88 without my signature. This bill would require the California Air Resources Board to develop specified methods and protocols to quantify the avoided emissions and beneficial uses of forest and agricultural biomass. This bill would also direct the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to require forest health projects to include a resource disposal component, and the California Energy Commission to include biomass-derived low- and negative-carbon fuels in certain reports. Throughout my Administration, I have been supportive of advancing methods and practices to sustainably address the growing amount of woody biomass waste in the state, primarily due to the risk it presents of exacerbating catastrophic wildfires. This is why my Administration, for years, has recommended and acted on strategies to address this challenge and risk. While I applaud the authors' desire to further this work, most of the requirements in this bill are duplicative of existing efforts. At the same time, other provisions would trigger new and substantial costs at each of the affected agencies not accounted for in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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-236	Weber Pierson	Cosmetics: chemical hair relaxers.	This bill creates, also known as the Combating Unsafe ReLaxers (C.U.R.L.) Act, compliance mechanisms with the Department of Toxic Substances Control for the prohibition of specified chemicals in hair relaxer products and establishes the C.U.R.L. Act Fund.	Chapter 598
SB-237	Grayson, Hurtado, McNerney, Richardson, Wilson	Oil spill prevention: gasoline specifications: suspension: California Environmental Quality Act: exemptions:	This bill contains a number of provisions that seek to safely and responsibly increase in-state oil production (such as through testing of previously-idled pipelines, greater disclosure of financial assurances, and resolving ongoing litigation in favor of easier approval of drilling permits in Kern County), while also soliciting additional information to mitigate rising fuel costs (such as by relaxing California gasoline standards) and assess medium- to long-term strategies in line with recent work from the California Energy Commission.	Chapter 118

		County of Kern: transportation fuels assessment: coastal resources.		
SB-279	McNerney	Solid waste: compostable materials.	This bill allows for a health care provider to share HIV test results with an individual's Medi-Cal managed care plan or external quality review organization contracted by the Department of Health Care Services to conduct external quality reviews of Medi-Cal plans without the written authorization of the individual tested for the purpose of administering quality improvement programs designed to improve HIV care for Medi-Cal recipient.	Chapter 651
SB-352	Reyes, Bryan	Environmental justice: Department of Justice: Bureau of Environmental Justice: community air monitoring.	This bill modifies requirements for community air monitoring systems and monitoring plan established by AB 617 (C. Garcia, Chapter 136, Statutes of 2017) and requires the California Air Resources Board to report and appear before the Legislature regarding monitoring progress.	Chapter 120
SB-404	Caballero	Hazardous materials: metal shredding facilities.	This bill establishes a new regulatory structure at the Department of Toxic Substances Control for metal shredding facilities. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 404 without my signature. The bill would establish a comprehensive regulatory program for metal shredding facilities to be administered by the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) and would require metal shredding facilities to obtain a permit from DTSC. I support the author's intent to create a uniform structure for permitting metal shredding facilities in California. These facilities are critical to maintaining supply chain stability, recycling millions of end-of-life vehicles, household appliances, and other metallic items produced, used, and discarded annually in California. Unless recycled, these metal materials would overwhelm available landfill capacity, creating a massive accumulation of damaged and abandoned cars, appliances, and other items. However, this bill lacks clear definitions regarding the materials processed at these facilities, including what "hazardous waste" requirements are applicable. Without this clarity, this bill is not as protective, places a significant burden on DTSC, and cannot be successfully implemented. I encourage the author to work closely with DTSC and interested parties to remedy this issue, as well as ensure that any future legislation requires metal shredding facilities operate, and be permitted to operate, in a health-protective manner. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	Vetoed
SB-454	McNerney	State Water	This bill, upon an appropriation by the Legislature, creates the per- and polyfluoroalkyl	Vetoed

		Resources Control Board: PFAS Mitigation Program.	<p>substances (PFAS) Mitigation Fund in the State Treasury and authorizes the State Water Resources Control Board to use the fund to cover or reduce the costs associated with treating PFAS in drinking water, recycled water, stormwater, and wastewater.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 454 without my signature. This bill establishes the PFAS Mitigation Fund, to be administered by the State Water Resources Control Board, to provide financial support or technical assistance for water suppliers and sewer system providers to reduce or remove perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) contamination. While well-intentioned, this bill is unnecessary. The California Environmental Protection Agency has conducted significant work in coordination with other governmental agencies on PFAS concerns since 2012. Establishing a new program without a clear source of funding would divert limited available staff resources toward developing regulations without a definitive improved outcome for Californians. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-466	Caballero	Drinking water: primary standard for hexavalent chromium: exemption.	<p>This bill precludes public water systems from violation of a drinking water standard for hexavalent chromium (chromium-6) while implementing an approved compliance plan or while State Water Resources Control Board action on the plan is pending.</p>	Chapter 320
SB-613	Stern	Methane emissions: petroleum and natural gas producing low methane emissions.	<p>This bill requires state agencies to prioritize strategies to reduce methane emissions from imported petroleum and natural gas and requires the Air Resources Board to encourage procurement of certified natural gas producing low methane emissions, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 613 without my signature. This bill requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), California Air Resources Board (CARB), and other state agencies to prioritize strategies to reduce methane emissions, including from imported fossil natural gas. This bill also authorizes state agencies to apply "measure, monitor, report, and verify" (MMRV) protocols and directs the CPUC to assess whether shifting to certified low-methane natural gas is consistent with the interests of ratepayers. Fossil natural gas is primarily composed of methane gas, which is a short-lived climate pollutant with a global warming potential more than 80 times greater than carbon dioxide over a 20-year period. The potency of this gas and its climate impact have prompted numerous legislative and regulatory efforts over the years to quantify, identify, and minimize fugitive methane emissions from fossil natural gas infrastructure and to deploy cost-effective leak abatement investments and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>programs. Currently, our state imports up to 90 percent of its fossil natural gas from out-of-state and relies on this energy source to fuel critical industries and provide essential heating services to many Californians. This demand is expected to decrease in the coming years as we move closer to our 2045 carbon neutrality goal. During this period, we must not lose sight of the state's immediate needs as we continue our collective efforts to transition to clean gaseous fuels and clean electricity. While well-intended, this bill establishes new requirements that are unclear, duplicative, and risk increasing costs for gas customers in the near term, and could jeopardize fossil natural gas service reliability. I encourage the CPUC, CARB, and other state agencies to continue existing efforts to further minimize methane emissions from the fossil natural gas sector thoughtfully and pragmatically, while continuing to advance the production and use of clean fuels and the clean electrification of many end-uses in the state. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-643	Caballero	Carbon Dioxide Removal Purchase Program.	<p>This bill establishes the Carbon Dioxide Removal Purchase Program, which is intended to advance the development of carbon dioxide removal technologies through a competitive grant program administered by the Air Resources Board, subject to future appropriation of funds for this purpose.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 643 without my signature. This bill would require, among other things, the California Air Resources Board to establish and administer the Carbon Dioxide Removal (CDR) Purchase Program as a competitive grant process for eligible carbon dioxide removal projects within the state and, between July 1, 2026, and December 31, 2035, to fund CDR projects in an amount totaling \$50 million. Deploying CDR technologies and projects is an increasingly necessary strategy to achieve our 2045 carbon neutrality goal, and it is why I signed Senate Bill 905 (Caballero) in 2022 as part of that year's Climate Action Package, to support the development and growth of these technologies. Additionally, I recently signed Senate Bill 840 (Limón), which provides for a continuous appropriation from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund of \$85 million per year for climate-focused innovation that may include CDR technologies. I also recently signed Senate Bill 614 (Stern), which allows for the construction of safe carbon dioxide pipelines throughout the state to transport this greenhouse gas from where it is captured and removed to areas where it can be permanently sequestered. While I applaud the author for her continued leadership in this area, given recent efforts to advance CDR technologies and projects, the program created by this bill is duplicative and not accounted for in this year's budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>policies, it is vital that we 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-676	Limón, Blakespear	California Environmental Quality Act: judicial streamlining: state of emergency: wildfire.	This bill establishes expedited administrative and judicial review procedures under the California Environmental Quality Act for projects that maintain, repair, restore, demolish, or replace wildfire-damaged property or facilities located in an area for which the Governor declared a state of emergency, beginning January 1, 2027.	Chapter 550
SB-682	Allen	Environmental health: product safety: perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances.	This bill prohibits a person from distributing, selling, or offering for sale six covered products that contain intentionally-added PFAS beginning January 1, 2028. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 682 without my signature. The bill, beginning January 1, 2028, prohibits a person from distributing, selling, or offering for sale a cleaning product, dental floss, juvenile product, food packaging, or ski wax, as specified, that contains intentionally added PFAS. Additionally, this bill, beginning January 1, 2030, prohibits a person from distributing, selling, or offering for sale cookware that contains intentionally added PFAS. I share the author’s goal to protect human health and the environment by phasing out the use of PFAS in consumer products. However, the broad range of products that would be impacted by this bill would result in a sizable and rapid shift in cooking products available to Californians. I appreciate efforts to protect the health and safety of consumers, and while this bill is well-intentioned, I am deeply concerned about the impact this bill would have on the availability of affordable options in cooking products. I believe we must carefully consider the consequences that may result from a dramatic shift of products on our shelves. I encourage the author and stakeholders to continue discussions in this space, while ensuring that we are not sacrificing the ability of Californians to afford household products like cookware with efforts to address the prevalence of PFAS. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	Vetoed
SB-754	Durazo	Menstrual products: disposable tampons and pad products: concerning chemicals.	This bill requires manufacturers of disposable tampon or pad products to maintain information regarding the concentrations of specified chemicals on and after December 31, 2026, and requires the Department of Toxic Substances Control to conduct relevant oversight.	Chapter 604
SB-840	Limón, Irwin, McGuire,	Greenhouse gases: Greenhouse Gas	This bill (1) reconfigures the continuous appropriations established for the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) and sets new legislative intent for how GGRF monies are	Chapter 121

	Rivas	Reduction Fund: studies.	spent; (2) directs the California Air Resources Board to assess and update compliance offset protocols; and (3) establishes a new unit within the Legislative Counsel Bureau to support climate and environmental policymaking efforts.	
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GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

AB-91	Harabedian	State and local agencies: demographic data.	This bill requires a state or local agency that directly or by contract collects demographic data as to the ancestry or ethnic origin of Californians to use separate collection categories and tabulations for major Middle Eastern or North African groups, as specified.	Chapter 357
AB-221	Ramos, Valencia	Tribal Nation Grant Fund.	This bill (1) makes various changes to the Tribal Nation Grant Fund (TNGF) and the processes used by the TNGF Panel (Panel) for awarding grants from the fund's available resources and for distributing funds to eligible tribes, as specified; (2) revises the grant distribution by authorizing the Panel to award grants as specific distribution grants to fund a specifically described purpose or project, or as equal shares grants for distribution to eligible tribes in equal amounts, as specified.	Chapter 129
AB-233	Gipson	Alcoholic beverages: licensees.	This bill authorizes a licensed beer manufacturer or a licensed beer wholesaler to sell beer from "trailers" operated by them to licensees authorized to sell beer, as specified.	Chapter 30
AB-268	Kalra, Patel	State holidays: Diwali.	This bill adds Diwali to the list of state holidays, and authorizes public schools to close and state employees to take a certain type of leave in recognition of Diwali, as specified.	Chapter 358
AB-344	Valencia	Alcoholic beverages: beer price posting and marketing regulations: definitions.	This bill modifies the definition of "successor beer manufacturer" in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act to specify that a successor beer manufacturer is a beer manufacturer or any person, whether licensed or unlicensed, who acquires the rights to manufacture, import, or distribute a product.	Chapter 360
AB-445	Aguiar-Curry	Alcoholic beverages.	This bill (1) authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue no more than 10 new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating places in the County of Colusa, as specified; (2) extends a current tied-house exception, until January 1, 2029, which authorizes a beer manufacturer to give, free of charge, up to five cases of retail advertising glassware to an on-sale retail licensee, per licensed location, each calendar year; (3) authorizes an on-sale retail licensee to accept, free of charge, up to 10 cases of retail advertising glassware, per licensed location, from licensed beer manufacturers each calendar year, subject to specified conditions.	Chapter 153
AB-478	Zbur	Accessibility to emergency information and services:	This bill (1) requires a city or county, upon the next update to its emergency plan, to designate procedures, subject to approval by the incident commander or emergency management authority, and post resources to its website, regarding the rescue of household pets from areas subject to an evacuation order, as specified; (2) prohibits	Chapter 695

		evacuations: pets.	household pets rescued from an evacuated area from being adopted, euthanized, or transferred from local animal control custody for 30 days, except as specified.	
AB-509	Flora	Alcoholic beverages: minors.	This bill provides that the use of “active age verification software or an age verification device” that fails to identify a false identification card be considered evidence in related legal proceedings against a person or licensee that provides alcohol to a person under 21 years of age, as specified.	Chapter 264
AB-581	Bennett	State shrub.	This bill establishes the bigberry manzanita (<i>Arctostaphylos glauca</i>) as the official state shrub.	Chapter 481
AB-592	Gabriel, Mark González, Wicks	Business: retail food.	This bill, among other things, (1) extends until January 1, 2029, the authority of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to permit licensees to exercise license privileges in an expanded license area authorized pursuant to a COVID-19 Temporary Catering Authorization (COVID-19 TCA) approved in accordance with the Fourth Notice of Regulatory Relief issued by the department on May 15, 2020; (2) authorizes a food facility to operate using windows, folding doors, or nonfixed store fronts during hours of operation if the restaurant develops, and submits to the enforcement agency for approval, an integrated pest management and food safety risk mitigation plan and meets certain requirements, as specified.	Chapter 469
AB-696	Ransom	Lithium-ion vehicle batteries: emergencies: advisory group.	This bill requires the Office of the State Fire Marshal to convene the Lithium-Ion Car Battery Advisory Group (Advisory Group) to review, and advise the Legislature on, policies pertaining to the safety and management of lithium-ion vehicle batteries involved in an emergency situation, as specified. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 696 without my signature. This bill requires the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's Office of the State Fire Marshal to convene a Lithium-Ion Car Battery Advisory Group by December 31, 2026. Last year, I established the California Battery Safety Collaborative (Collaborative) to examine battery energy storage technologies and safety considerations, which includes the Office of the State Fire Marshal and several other state agencies and departments. The establishment of a new advisory group, as required by this bill, would be uncoordinated with the work being done through the Collaborative and it is largely duplicative of the work already completed by the Lithium Ion Car Battery Recycling Advisory Group. In furtherance of my commitment to improve the safety of these technologies, I am directing the Collaborative to expand its state agency membership and scope to assess and address the safety risks of not just stationary, but also mobile, battery energy storage technologies. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</i>	Vetoed
AB-766	Sharp-Collins	State agencies and	This bill requires strategic plans currently required to be developed by every agency or	Vetoed

		departments: strategic plans: diversity, equity, and inclusion.	<p>department under the Governor’s authority, to develop or update the strategic plan to reflect the use of inclusive practices to more effectively advance racial equity, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 766 without my signature. This bill would require agencies, departments, offices, or commissions under the Governor’s authority to develop or update their strategic plans to more effectively advance racial equity and respond to identified disparities with changes to the organization’s policies, programs, and operations. This bill would also require each entity to report to the Legislature and Governor, by April 1, 2026, and annually thereafter, on the steps taken to develop and adopt a strategic plan. I share the author’s goal to ensure equity is embedded within my Administration’s actions and plans. In 2022, I signed EO N-16-22, which provided a framework towards helping make the California Dream a reality for every one of us. That EO also created the 11-member Racial Equity Commission to recommend tools, methodologies, and opportunities to address inequities facing historically underserved and marginalized communities across the state. Unfortunately, the bill’s timelines for reporting on strategic plans, along with the additional information entities must include in their plan and uncertainty around which entities are required to comply, are unworkable. Lastly, expanding the reporting requirements to all entities under my purview with these accelerated timelines will lead to significant costs not accounted for in this year’s final budget agreement. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government’s hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	
AB-822	Elhawary	Commission on the State of Hate.	This bill extends the sunset of the Commission on the State of Hate to January 1, 2031, and extends the final Annual State of Hate Commission Report due date to July 1, 2030.	Chapter 822
AB-828	Mark González	Alcoholic beverage control: neighborhood-restricted special on-sale general licenses.	This bill authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to issue no more than 12 new original neighborhood-restricted special on-sale general licenses per year to bona fide public eating places located in specified United State Census Bureau census tracts in the County of Los Angeles, until a total of 40 new licenses have been issued, as specified.	Chapter 715
AB-831	Valencia	Gambling:	This bill (1) seeks to ban online “sweepstakes casinos” that mimic real-money	Chapter 623

		operation of a contest or sweepstakes.	gambling by using a dual virtual system; (2) makes it unlawful for any person or entity to operate, conduct, or offer an online sweepstakes game, as defined, in this state.	
AB-841	Patel	State Fire Marshal: personal protective equipment: battery fires.	This bill requires the State Fire Marshal, in consultation with the Division of Occupational Safety and Health, to develop a working group to make recommendations regarding personal protective equipment used in responding to lithium-ion battery fires, as specified.	Chapter 382
AB-979	Irwin	California Cybersecurity Integration Center: artificial intelligence.	This bill requires the California Cybersecurity Integration Center (Cal-CSIC) to develop a California Artificial Intelligence (AI) Cybersecurity Collaboration Playbook (Playbook) to facilitate information sharing across the cyber and AI communities and to strengthen collective cyber defenses against emerging threats, including AI, as specified.	Chapter 285
AB-986	Muratsuchi	State of emergency and local emergency: landslides and climate change.	This bill adds "landslide" to the conditions constituting a state of emergency or local emergency. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 986 without my signature. This bill would add a "landslide" to the conditions under which the Governor may proclaim a State of Emergency and local authorities may proclaim a Local Emergency. I appreciate the author's goal to clarify paths to emergency proclamations, but this bill is unnecessary. Under existing law, California's Emergency Services Act already grants the Governor broad authority to proclaim a State of Emergency in response to "conditions of disaster or extreme peril to the safety of persons and property." In addition to the enumerated list of exemplary events, this language encompasses comparable events such as landslides, mudslides, and related geologic hazards without the need for further statutory amendment. My administration has exercised and will continue to exercise the authority to respond decisively to landslides and associated hazards; adding "landslide" as a separate enumerated condition in statute would not expand these powers or provide additional tools for communities or first responders. In fact, it could be interpreted to suggest that events not explicitly identified in statute are ineligible for an emergency proclamation, which would unduly limit a Governor's power to respond to disasters."</i>	Vetoed
AB-1008	Addis	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: County of San Luis Obispo.	This bill authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue no more than 10 new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating places in the County of San Luis Obispo, as specified.	Chapter 568
AB-1075	Bryan	Fire protection:	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services to develop regulations prohibiting	Chapter 538

		privately contracted fire prevention resources: public water sources.	privately contracted private fire prevention resources from hooking up their equipment to public water resources, unless approved by incident command or the authority having jurisdiction over the active fire incident, as specified.	
AB-1143	Bennett	State Fire Marshal: home hardening certification program.	<p>This bill requires the State Fire Marshal's (SFM) Wildfire Mitigation Advisory Committee to develop a home hardening certification program, as specified.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1143 without my signature. This bill would require the Office of the State Fire Marshal's Wildfire Mitigation Advisory Committee within the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) to develop a home-hardening certification program by January 1, 2027. At a time when Californians are grappling with rising insurance costs due to natural disasters exacerbated by climate change, the state has launched multiple efforts to expedite proven and cost-effective home-hardening practices, aiming to improve insurability for millions of homeowners. CAL FIRE currently administers California's Wildfire Mitigation Program, established in 2019 to strengthen community-wide resilience against wildfires. The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and CAL FIRE, working side-by-side with counties and cities, have launched a statewide wildfire home-hardening playbook that at-risk communities can lift straight off the shelf. In 2022, CDI introduced its "Safer from Wildfires" framework, a first-of-its-kind regulation that requires insurance companies to offer discounts to homeowners and businesses that take specific wildfire mitigation steps. These are just a few examples that demonstrate the state's commitment to tackling this important issue. This year, the Legislature sent me multiple bills with the intention of building upon this ongoing work. Unfortunately, rather than providing a coordinated approach, these measures are in conflict with one another, tasking different state entities with similar objectives. The lack of harmony between these efforts will not only result in conflicting outcomes but also confusion for consumers, insurance companies, local governments, and emergency responders. I encourage the Legislature to revisit this important issue next year and work collaboratively to navigate the different approaches to setting hardening standards, including determining the responsible state entity. In the meantime, California will continue to aggressively implement the multiple initiatives underway to mitigate wildfire risk, encourage cost-effective structure hardening and retrofitting, facilitate vegetation management, and address the availability and cost of insurance."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1177	Connolly	California Prompt Payment Act: late payment penalties.	This bill updates the California Prompt Payment Act by replacing the current statutory reference to the "annually declared fire season," with a new standard – the "Peak Fire Protection Staffing Period" – as it applies to granting the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection a 30 day extension before incurring late payment penalties, as	Chapter 47

			specified.	
AB-1200	Caloza	Emergency services: disaster preparedness.	<p>This bill (1) requires the Office of Emergency Services (OES) to biennially convene key personnel and agencies to participate in tabletop exercise, as specified; and (2) requires OES, in cooperation with California Volunteers, to annually conduct community disaster preparedness training in vulnerable regions of the state, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1200 without my signature. This bill would require the California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) to biennially convene key personnel and agencies to participate in a tabletop exercise and require Cal OES, in cooperation with California Volunteers, to annually conduct community disaster preparedness training in vulnerable regions of the state. I appreciate the author's commitment to disaster readiness. However, this bill is duplicative of existing preparedness measures already in place to enhance disaster readiness. Cal OES already conducts targeted, multi-jurisdictional, and tabletop exercises that are strategically aligned with existing plans and capabilities. The exercises envisioned in this bill are overly broad and lack clarity. As a result, requiring these exercises would unintentionally undermine the effectiveness of California's current emergency preparedness efforts. Additionally, this bill would result in new ongoing costs in the millions of dollars to implement. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1246	Hoover	Alcoholic beverages: distilled spirits.	This bill (1) allows, until January 1, 2027, a licensed craft distiller, or a qualifying out-of-state distiller to directly ship distilled spirits manufactured by the licensee to consumers in California; (2) allows California's craft distillers to increase the number of liters that can be sold at their tasting rooms from 2.25 to 4.5 liters per day per consumer; and (3) authorizes a craft distiller to transport brandy to the premises of a licensed winegrower for the purpose of storing the brandy to age on the winegrower's premises.	Chapter 295
AB-1285	Committee on Emergency Management	State Fire Marshal: lithium-ion battery facilities: guidance.	This bill requires the State Fire Marshal to develop fire prevention, response, and recovery measures for utility grade lithium-ion battery storage facilities, as specified.	Chapter 637
AB-1527	Soria	Tribal gaming: compact	This bill ratifies the amendment to the tribal-state gaming compact entered into between the State of California and the Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians of	Chapter 202

		ratification.	California, executed on June 4, 2025.	
AB-1531	Committee on Emergency Management	Office of Emergency Services: comprehensive wildfire mitigation program.	This bill adds the Department of Insurance to the California Wildfire Mitigation Program Board, as specified.	Chapter 204
AJR-11	Ransom	Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities program: federal funding cuts.	This resolution urges the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States to immediately restore full funding for the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities program, as specified.	Resolution Chapter 84
SB-49	Grove	Tribal gaming: compact and amendment ratification.	This bill (1) ratifies the tribal-state gaming compact between the State of California and the Big Sandy Rancheria of Western Mono Indians of California, executed on December 12, 2024; and (2) ratifies the third and fourth amendment to the 1999 tribal-state gaming compact between the State of California and the Tribe.	Chapter 3
SB-53	Wiener	Artificial intelligence models: large developers.	This bill (1) requires large artificial intelligence (AI) developers, as defined, to publish safety frameworks, disclose specified transparency reports, and report critical safety incidents to the Office of Emergency Services, as specified; and (2) creates enhanced whistleblower protections for employees reporting AI safety violations and establishes a consortium to design a framework for "CalCompute," a public cloud platform to expand safe and equitable AI research, as specified.	Chapter 138
SB-326	Becker, Laird	Wildfire safety: fire protection building standards: defensible space requirements: The California Wildfire Mitigation Strategic Planning Act.	<p>This bill (1) requires the Office of the State Fire Marshal to prepare, and regularly update, a Wildfire Risk Mitigation Planning Framework, a Wildfire Risk Baseline and Forecast, and a Wildfire Mitigation Scenarios Report, as specified; and (2) requires, contingent upon an appropriation, the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to provide local assistance to local governments to achieve wildfire risk reduction consistent with the aforementioned plans, for defensible space inspections, and to facilitate compliance with forthcoming ember-resistant zone (known as zone zero) regulations, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 326 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to prepare a Wildfire Risk Mitigation Planning Framework, a Wildfire Risk Baseline and Forecast, and a Wildfire Mitigation Scenarios Report, and to update each report at regular intervals. The bill would also expand the list of eligible entities for Wildfire Prevention Grants Program</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>funding to include activities that support early compliance with Zone Zero regulations. The requirements of this bill would trigger substantial, ongoing costs that are not accounted for in the budget. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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-345	Hurtado	California Fire Service Training and Education Program: California Fire and Arson Training Act: fees.	<p>This bill limits the State Fire Marshal's ability to establish and collect admission fees associated with the California Service Training Education Program and the California Fire and Arson Training Act only to the extent that state appropriations and other funding sources are insufficient to cover the necessary costs associated with those programs and activities, as specified.</p>	Chapter 312
SB-388	Padilla, Cervantes, Hurtado, Rubio	California Latino Commission.	<p>This bill establishes the California Latino Commission to address the inequities faced by the Latino community in housing, education, economic mobility, labor, and health care.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 388 without my signature. This bill would establish the California Latino Commission to advise and make recommendations to the Legislature and the Governor on policy matters affecting Latino communities. California is home to more than 15 million Latinos - nearly 40 percent of the state's population. Latinos play a central role in California's economy and culture, and my Administration will continue ongoing work to identify and address the challenges that face this community. While I am appreciative of the intent to provide this distinct venue to further address disparities and drive opportunity through data collection and analysis, initiatives, partnerships, evaluation, and other powers and duties, this bill would lead to ongoing implementation costs in the millions of dollars while duplicating existing efforts, many of which are supported by state funding. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed

SB-395	Wiener	Alcoholic beverages: additional licenses: hospitality zone.	This bill authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue up to 20 additional new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating places located within a designated hospitality zone, as specified, in the City and County of San Francisco.	Chapter 412
SB-428	Laird	State Auditor: permanent office.	This bill extends the area outside of the city of Sacramento, to within a two-mile radius of the State Capitol Building, that the California State Auditor may establish a permanent office.	Chapter 91
SB-451	Archuleta	Gambling.	This bill (1) clarifies the Department of Justice's authority to investigate suspected violations of illegal gambling activities conducted outside of licensed cardrooms, irrespective of whether the suspected violation involves licensees; and (2) amends existing law to authorize an eligible organization to conduct a major league sports 50/50 raffle at a championship game, provided the game is held at the designated venue where the affiliated sports team plays its home game.	Chapter 584
SB-461	Padilla	State real property: City of Imperial.	This bill authorizes Director of the Department of General Services to sell or lease to the City of Imperial, all or any part of the California Highway Patrol El Centro Area office, as specified.	Chapter 759
SB-470	Laird	Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act: teleconferencing.	This bill extends the January 1, 2026, repeal date for certain provisions in the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act (Bagley-Keene) until January 1, 2030, authorizing and specifying conditions under which a state body may hold a meeting by teleconference, as specified.	Chapter 222
SB-614	Stern	Public resources: transportation of carbon dioxide.	This bill requires the State Fire Marshall to adopt regulations to regulate the transportation of carbon dioxide in a pipeline, including certain specified safety standards that, at a minimum, are as protective as the draft regulations proposed by the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.	Chapter 529
SB-629	Durazo	Wildfires: fire hazard severity zones: post-wildfire safety areas.	This bill (1) establishes a new post-wildfire safety area designation; requires the State Fire Marshal to designate post-wildfire safety areas which trigger state fire protection standards; and (2) requires Fire Hazard Severity Zones to be based upon additional criteria, including post-wildfire safety areas, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 629 without my signature. This bill would, among other things, create a newly defined post-wildfire safety area designation and would require the Office of the State Fire Marshal of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to include new criteria when mapping Fire Hazard Severity Zones (FHSZs). Wildfire risk and hazard modeling are crucial tools for informing wildfire mitigation strategies and allocating resources to prevent ignitions and</i>	Vetoed

			<i>effectively respond to wildfires before they become catastrophic. Since 2019, my Administration, in partnership with the Legislature, has invested over \$5 billion in wildfire mitigation, response, and forest resilience. All of which have been guided by leading-edge science and modeling, with most of it developed right here in California. I remain strongly supportive of this work and the work of OSFM to enhance its modeling capabilities and maintain updated, robust FHSZs to further inform wildfire mitigation measures. This work is actively underway, and though I find this bill's intent laudable, it presents new, ongoing, and significant costs to the state not accounted for in this year's budget. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-702	Limón, Cervantes	Legislative and gubernatorial appointments: report.	This bill (1) requires the office of the Governor to publish on its internet website a report that contains aggregate demographic information on appointments by the office of the Governor, as specified; (2) 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 (3) requires the Secretary of the Senate and the Chief Clerk of the Assembly to publish on their respective internet websites aggregate demographic information on the respective legislative appointments of each house, as specified.	Chapter 423
SB-765	Niello	State snake.	This bill establishes the giant garter snake (<i>Thamnophis gigas</i>) as California's official state snake.	Chapter 482
SB-793	Archuleta	Public safety: lighters: standards: prohibition.	This bill prohibits a person from selling, offering for sale, or distributing a lighter – or a lighting rod or gas match – that does not comply with specified American Society for Testing and Materials International standards, except as specified; and, prohibits a person from selling, offering for sale, or distributing a lighter that infringes on certain intellectual property rights, except as specified.	Chapter 235
SB-855	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Sale of armories.	This bill authorizes the Director of the Department of General Services, with the approval of the Adjutant General, to transfer, exchange, or sell seven specified properties, as specified.	Chapter 461
SB-859	Committee on Governmental Organization	California State Lottery: prize money: immediate payment.	This bill authorizes the California State Lottery (Lottery) to draw funds from its continuous appropriation for purposes of making immediate payment through its revolving fund to Lottery prizewinners of \$100,000 or less.	Chapter 332
SB-860	Committee on Governmental Organization	Gaming: bingo.	This bill deletes various provisions related to the now obsolete remote caller bingo program.	Chapter 76
SB-864	Padilla	Tribal gaming:	This bill (1) ratifies the Tribal-State Gaming Compact between the State of California	Chapter 244

		compact ratification.	and the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, California, executed on July 11, 2025; and (2) ratifies two separate amendments to the tribal-state gaming compacts entered into between the State of California and the Pinoleville Pomo Nation, California, and the Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Nation.	
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HEALTH

AB-55	Bonta	Alternative birth centers: licensing and Medi-Cal reimbursement.	This bill repeals the requirement that licensed alternative birth centers be certified as a Comprehensive Perinatal Services Provider, and the requirement that the alternative birth center be located within 30 minutes of a hospital with the capacity for the management of obstetrical and neonatal emergencies, and instead requires a written policy for hospital transfer that ensures all medical records are provided at the time of transfer, and that patients are informed of the estimated transfer time to the planned receiving hospital.	Chapter 595
AB-64	Pacheco	Vital records.	This bill (1) requires the State Registrar to require the use of a diacritical mark on an English letter within a name to be properly recorded, when applicable, on a certificate of live birth, fetal death, marriage license and certificate, or confidential marriage license and certificate; (2) authorizes, if a name is not accurately recorded because of the absence of a diacritical mark in any vital record already registered, the party asserting the omission to submit a written request to the State Registrar for the issuance of a corrected certificate stating the changes necessary to make a name correct.	Chapter 662
AB-224	Bonta	Health care coverage: essential health benefits.	This bill adds, if approved by the federal government, hearing aids, treatment for infertility, and additional durable medical equipment to California's essential health benefits, which are benefits that are required to be covered for health insurance policies purchased by individuals and small groups.	Chapter 680
AB-260	Aguiar-Curry	Sexual and reproductive health care.	This bill (1) prohibits the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) from taking criminal, civil, professional discipline, or licensing action against a clinic or health facility for engaging in certain acts relating to mifepristone or other medication abortion drugs; (2) Permits CDPH to adopt regulations specific to medication abortion drugs, including exempting those drugs from certain requirements if the drugs are not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for abortion; (3) Prohibits a health plan contract or a group or individual health insurance policy that covers prescription drugs from limiting or excluding coverage for brand name or generic mifepristone, regardless of its FDA approval status; (4) Places various requirements on pharmacists related to prescribing and dispensing mifepristone or other medical abortion drugs; (5) Makes various changes to requirements specific to healing arts practitioners who are authorized to prescribe, furnish, order, or administer certain drugs; (6) Deletes unconstitutional and obsolete provisions of existing law relating to criminal abortion penalties; (7) Contains an urgency clause that will make this bill effective upon enactment.	Chapter 136
AB-309	Zbur	Hypodermic	This bill deletes the January 1, 2026 sunset on existing law which permits physicians	Chapter 685

		needles and syringes.	and pharmacists to furnish hypodermic needles and syringes without a prescription or a permit, for human use to a person 18 years or older and which permits a person 18 years or older, without a prescription or license, to obtain hypodermic needles and syringes solely for personal use from a physician or pharmacist.	
AB-310	Alanis	Nevaeh Youth Sports Safety Act.	This bill (1) delays the implementation of a requirement, from January 1, 2027 to January 1, 2028, that youth sports organizations ensure their athletes have access to an automated external defibrillator (AED) during any official practice or match; (2) requires youth sports organizations to ensure their coaches are certified to perform CPR and operate an AED, and have a written cardiac emergency response plan, beginning January 1, 2027.	Chapter 254
AB-348	Krell	Full-service partnerships.	This bill deems an individual with a serious mental illness presumptively eligible for a full-service partnership program, if certain criteria are met.	Chapter 688
AB-416	Krell	Involuntary commitment.	This bill requires a county behavioral health director to include emergency physicians as a practice discipline to be designated by the county when it develops procedures for designating and training professionals to initiate involuntary detentions of certain individuals.	Chapter 691
AB-424	Davies	Alcohol and other drug programs: complaints.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services, when it receives a complaint from a member of the public about a licensed adult alcohol or other drug recovery or treatment facility, or a facility alleged to be providing services without a proper license, to provide specified notification to the person who filed the complaint.	Chapter 261
AB-460	Chen	Radiologic technologists: venipuncture: direct supervision.	This bill (1) revises the definition of “direct supervision,” for purposes of venipuncture by radiologic technologists, to permit physician supervision through audio and video communication; (2) requires a facility to have safety protocols and personnel onsite who have the appropriate license to respond to adverse events at the physician’s direction.	Chapter 435
AB-463	Michelle Rodriguez	Emergency medical services: dogs and cats.	This bill (1) permits an ambulance operator to transport a police canine or search and rescue dog that is injured in the line of duty to a veterinary clinic if there is no other person requiring medical attention or transport at that time; (2) permits an emergency responder to provide basic first aid to a police canine or search and rescue dog while the dog is being transported; (3) provides emergency responders with immunity from criminal or civil liability for any injury to the canine that occurs during the transportation or administration of medical care.	Chapter 98
AB-492	Valencia	Alcohol and drug programs: licensing.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to provide specified notification to a city or county concurrently whenever it issues a license to a residential alcohol or other drug recovery or treatment facility.	Chapter 368
AB-499	Ortega	Robert F. Kennedy	This bill lowers the limit on the costs the Robert F. Kennedy Farm Workers Medical	Chapter 370

		Farm Workers Medical Plan.	Plan must cover for an eligible employee or dependent for a single episode of care to \$50,000 (from \$70,000) before the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) will cover costs above that dollar threshold not to exceed \$3 million per year in total reimbursement by DHCS.	
AB-512	Harabedian	Health care coverage: prior authorization.	<p>This bill shortens the required response times for health plans and insurers for prior authorization requests submitted by providers to three business days for requests received via electronic submission (from five business days) for a standard request and 24 hours for requests received via electronic submission or 48 hours for requests received via submissions that are not electronic (from 72 hours) for more urgent requests.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 512 without my signature. This bill would shorten the required response times for health plans and insurers for prior authorization (PA) requests submitted by providers. For standard requests submitted electronically, the timeline would be shortened from five business days to three business days. For urgent requests, the required response timeline would be 24 hours for requests submitted electronically and 48 hours for requests that are not submitted electronically. I strongly support the goal of improving the PA process. Accordingly, I recently signed SB 306 (Becker), which seeks to ensure that enrollees receive timely responses to requests for care by taking a holistic approach to improve the PA process. Under this new law, health plans and health insurers are required to submit data to the California Department of Managed Health Care and the California Department of Insurance, respectively, regarding the types of health care services subject to PA requirements. The departments must analyze the data and then issue a list of services that should not be subject to a PA requirement by 2027. I am concerned that this bill's significantly shortened deadlines may inadvertently increase the number of denials and force health care plans to make critical decisions with incomplete or inaccurate information. I believe SB 306 is a more balanced approach to improve the PA system as a whole, alleviate burdens for providers, and improve patient outcomes in the long term. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-543	Mark González	Medi-Cal: field medicine.	This bill (1) requires the Department of Health Care Services to update the Medi-Cal application to collect information on whether an applicant is experiencing homelessness; (2) requires Medi-Cal managed care plans who elect to contract with field medicine providers to allow Medi-Cal recipients experiencing homelessness to receive services from a contracted, in-network field medicine provider regardless of network assignment and to allow field medicine providers to make direct referrals for Medi-Cal covered services such as diagnostic services, medications, or durable medical equipment within the managed care network.	Chapter 374

AB-546	Caloza	Health care coverage: portable HEPA purifiers.	<p>This bill requires a large group health plan contract or group health insurance policy, including coverage for CalPERs and CalSTRs members, to cover one portable high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) purifier (at a cost up to \$500) for emergency declarations after January 1, 2025 for enrollees or insureds who are pregnant or diagnosed with asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, residing in or displaced from a county where a local or state emergency has been declared due to wildfires and the HEPA purifier is prescribed by a health care provider. Contains an urgency clause that will make this bill effective upon enactment.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 546 without my signature. This bill would require large group health plans to cover, with a prescription, one portable high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) purifier for an enrollee or insured who is pregnant or diagnosed with asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) if they reside in or are displaced from a county where a local or state emergency has been declared due to wildfires. I appreciate the author's intent to ensure victims of wildfires have continuous access to devices that enable cleaner air, such as purifiers. However, this bill's coverage mandate could have the unintended consequence of creating disparities and inequities for individuals who suffer from other health conditions. ?Further, a mandate to cover air purifiers sets a precedent that goes beyond coverage for basic health care services. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-554	Mark González, Haney	Health care coverage: antiretroviral drugs, drug devices, and drug products.	<p>This bill (1) prohibits nongrandfathered (established by the federal Affordable Care Act) health plans and insurance policies from imposing any cost-sharing for antiretroviral drugs, devices, or drug products that are approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for preexposure prophylaxis (PrEP); (2) applies this bill and the law it amends to an antiretroviral drug, drug device, or drug product regardless of whether or not it is self-administered.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 554 without my signature. This bill would prohibit nongrandfathered health plans established by the federal Affordable Care Act (ACA) and insurance policies from imposing any cost-sharing for antiretroviral drugs, devices, or drug products that are approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for preexposure prophylaxis (PrEP). I wholeheartedly support efforts to ensure affordable and accessible prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS, and I share the author's desire to address politically motivated changes to long-standing preventive services requirements by the current hostile federal administration. This year's budget specifically codified the January 1, 2025 recommendations made by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force for no-cost preventive services - ensuring the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>prior federal administration's guidelines are a matter of state law. As a result, the California Department of Public Health now has the explicit authority to modify or supplement these baseline guidelines based on recommendations and guidance from medical and scientific organizations. However, certain components of this measure raise concerns about affordability. By exceeding the cost-sharing provisions under the ACA, this bill would result in increased costs to health plans, which would then be passed on to consumers. At a time when individuals are facing double-digit rate increases in their health care premiums across the nation, the state must weigh the potential benefits of all new mandates against the comprehensive costs to the entire health care delivery system. For these reasons, I cannot sign the bill."</i></p>	
AB-573	Rogers	Cigarette and tobacco products: licensing and enforcement.	<p>This bill (1) increases the fee for a license to sell tobacco products in the state for each separate license in order to provide additional resources for increased enforcement of tobacco law; (2) requires the Legislative Analyst's Office to report to the Legislature information about the states enforcement activities and how they could be bolstered.</p>	Chapter 269
AB-574	Mark González	Prior authorization: physical therapy.	<p>This bill prohibits a health plan or insurer that provides coverage for physical therapy from requiring prior authorization for the initial 12 physical therapy treatments for a new condition.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 574 without my signature. This bill would prohibit health plans or insurers from requiring prior authorization (PA) for the initial 12 physical therapy visits for a new condition. Prior authorization, when applied appropriately, is a crucial tool for containing healthcare costs, protecting patients from unanticipated billing, and ensuring patients receive medically necessary care. Further, existing law requires health plans to provide appointments within a timely access minimum standard, even when prior authorization is required. I support the author's goals of improving the PA process and ensuring that enrollees receive timely responses to requests for physical therapy. To this end, I recently signed SB 306 (Becker), which provides a more comprehensive solution to improve the PA process. This new law will require health plans and health insurers to submit data to the California Department of Managed Health Care and the California Department of Insurance, respectively, regarding the types of health care services subject to PA requirements, and require the departments to analyze the data and then issue a list of services that should not be subject to a PA requirement. This approach strikes a reasonable balance that will lead to improved transparency in the PA system as a whole, alleviate burdens for providers, and ultimately enhance patient outcomes. It would be premature to establish limitations on the use of PA, as proposed by this bill, until SB 306 is fully implemented. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-583	Pellerin	Death certificates.	This bill adds nurse practitioners (NPs) to the list of health care practitioners last in attendance who are required to complete and attest to the medical and health section and time of death on a death certificate in specified facilities; (2) imposes the same requirements on NPs that are currently placed on physicians and physician assistants for the purpose of reporting deaths; (3) requires NPs to notify the coroner when they have knowledge of a death under certain specified circumstances.	Chapter 271
AB-594	Solache	Student health insurance.	This bill (1) allows a student to request termination of their student health insurance coverage under specified circumstances; (2) requires a waiver from the requirement to enroll in student health insurance to be granted under specified circumstances; (3) gives the Insurance Commissioner authority to enforce this bill and other sections of law; (4) authorizes an administrative penalty not to exceed \$5,000 for each violation, or \$10,000 for a willful violation.	Chapter 272
AB-627	Stefani	California Health Facilities Financing Authority Act.	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.	Chapter 377
AB-645	Carrillo	Emergency medical services: dispatcher training.	This bill (1) requires a public safety agency that processes 911 calls for emergency medical response, commencing January 1, 2027, to provide pre-arrival medical instructions to 911 callers requiring medical assistance, including airway and choking instructions, automatic external defibrillator and CPR instructions, childbirth, bleeding control and hemorrhage, administration of epinephrine auto-injectors, and administration of naloxone for suspected overdoses; (2) requires pre-arrival medical instructions to be approved by the medical director of the local emergency medical services agency.	Chapter 273
AB-682	Ortega	Health care coverage reporting.	This bill (1) requires health plans, and insurers, to submit provider claims payment information to the Department of Managed Health Care and the California Department of Insurance, and those departments to publish the information in a manner that protects personal information; (2) requires plans and insurers to post information about prior authorization decisions on their websites. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 682 without my signature. This bill would require health plans and insurers to publish certain prior authorization (PA) data on their websites, and to report specified claim information to the California Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC) and the California Department of Insurance (CDI). I support ensuring the transparency of health plan PA and claims data, which is why I recently signed SB 306 (Becker). This new law will require health plans and health insurers to submit data to the DMHC and the CDI, respectively, regarding the types of</i>	Vetoed

			<i>health care services subject to PA requirements, and require the departments to analyze the data and then issue a list of services that should not be subject to a PA requirement by 2027. This bill creates duplicative and conflicting health plan reporting requirements, which increases the risk for confusion and inconsistency in implementation, and could ultimately hinder the very transparency efforts the author intends to advance. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-688	Mark González	Telehealth for All Act of 2025.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to produce publicly available telehealth utilization reports every two years, starting in 2028, with specified data, separately or as part of the existing Biennial Telehealth Utilization Reports.	Chapter 437
AB-749	McKinnor, Quirk-Silva	Youth Sports for All Act.	This bill requires the State Public Health Officer to convene a Blue Ribbon Commission on the development of a California Department of Youth Sports, with specified members, to conduct a study on the need for a centralized entity charge with supporting and regulating.	Chapter 705
AB-836	Stefani	Midwifery Workforce Training Act.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Access and Information, upon appropriation from the Legislature, to administer funding for a statewide study on midwifery education conducted by an outside consultant familiar with the health care and midwifery landscapes and workforce in California.	Chapter 597
AB-843	Garcia	Health care coverage: language access.	This bill (1) requires health plans and insurers to comply with federal language access requirements for people with limited English proficiency; (2) permits the Department of Managed Health Care and the Department of Insurance to issue enforcement actions and administrative penalties for violations of these requirements. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 843 without my signature. This bill would add detailed language access requirements from federal law onto existing state law. Although well-intentioned, this bill is unnecessary. California already has comprehensive language assistance laws, including a detailed all-encompassing language assistance program regulation, that fulfills the intent of this bill. As a result, this bill would impose duplicative requirements, create unnecessary confusion, and add costs to the state's health care system without commensurate benefit. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed

AB-849	Soria	Health providers: medical chaperones.	This bill requires a provider of ultrasound examinations to make a medical chaperone available upon a patient's request when the examination is of a sensitive area.	Chapter 442
AB-870	Hadwick	California Children's Services Program: county designation.	This bill allows counties with populations under 2,000 to designate another county to administer its California Children's Services (CCS) program so long as the other county agrees, abides by the CCS program standards, and neither county is a "Whole Child Model" county that provides CCS services through Medi-Cal managed care plans.	Chapter 167
AB-894	Carrillo	General acute care hospitals: patient directories.	This bill requires a hospital to inform a patient, at the time of admission, that the patient may restrict or prohibit the use or disclosure of protected health information in the hospital's patient directory by having hospital personnel verbally inform the patient, and by using a separate paper or digital document that includes a check box for the patient to mark to restrict or prohibit the use of their information in the hospital's patient directory.	Chapter 384
AB-951	Ta	Health care coverage: behavioral diagnoses.	This bill prohibits a health plan or insurer from requiring an enrollee or insured with a diagnosis of pervasive developmental disorder or autism, to receive a rediagnosis in order to maintain coverage for behavioral health treatment.	Chapter 84
AB-960	Garcia	Patient visitation.	This bill requires a general acute care hospital to allow a patient with physical, intellectual, or developmental disabilities, cognitive impairment, or another disability, to have a family or friend caregiver with them as needed, including outside standard visiting hours, with certain exceptions to allow a hospital to maintain a safe environment at the hospital.	Chapter 172
AB-1003	Calderon	Public health: emergency plans and wildfire research.	This bill (1) adds a due date of June 30, 2026 to existing law which requires the California State Department of Public Health (CDPH) to complete a plan with recommendations and guidelines for counties to use in case of a significant air quality event; and (2) adds to the requirements of the CDPH and county-specific plans in existing law, including distribution and public posting requirements.	Chapter 537
AB-1032	Harabedian, Rivas	Coverage for behavioral health visits.	This bill (1) requires a large group health plan contract or large group insurance policy to reimburse an eligible enrollee or insured for up to 12 visits with a behavioral health provider if the enrollee or insured lives in a county or counties where a local or state emergency has been declared due to wildfires and has experienced a loss, trauma, or displacement because of the fire; (2) exempts these benefits from utilization review regardless of the network status of the provider; and (3) includes coverage in a health benefit plan or contract entered into with the Board of Administration of the Public Employees Retirement System and for members of the State Teachers' Retirement System, as specified.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1032 without my signature. This bill would require large group health care service plans and insurers to reimburse an eligible enrollee for up to 12 visits with a licensed behavioral health (BH) provider if the enrollee lives in a county where a local or state emergency is proclaimed due to wildfires and experienced a loss, trauma, or displacement because of the fire. This bill would prohibit these benefits from being subject to utilization review (UM) and would apply regardless of whether a licensed BH provider is a contracting provider. While I share the authors' concerns regarding the increased need for behavioral health services following a wildfire disaster, all enrollees in commercial plans already maintain coverage for behavioral health visits, regardless of whether they live in a county where a local or state emergency is declared. Additionally, this bill creates a broad exception to UM practices, including out-of-network limits, which are standard managed care protocols that ensure appropriate care while limiting unnecessary costs. At a time when consumers are facing double-digit rate increases in their health care premiums across the nation, passing additional policies that would lead to further premium increases would be irresponsible."</i></p>	
AB-1037	Elhawary	Public health: substance use disorder.	<p>This bill (1) repeals provisions of existing law that require a person to receive training from an opioid overdose prevention and treatment training program in order to administer naloxone; (2) requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to offer a combined application for entities seeking licensure as an alcohol or other drug recovery or treatment facility (RTF) to apply simultaneously to provide incidental medical services; (3) prohibits DHCS from requiring a RTF admission agreement to require a person to have been abstinent, to not be intoxicated, or to otherwise not be under the influence in order to be admitted into care, be considered for treatment, or continue treatment.; and (4) repeals existing law that prohibits any state-funded program from allocating funds to programs that do not use abstinent-only messaging about illegal drugs.</p>	Chapter 569
AB-1041	Bennett	Health care coverage: health care provider credentials.	<p>This bill (1) requires on or after January 1, 2028, a full service health plan, insurer, and their delegates to subscribe to and use the most recent version of the Council for Affordable Quality Health (CAQH) credentialing form, and to comply with the CAQH credentialing processes; and (2) establishes timelines for plans, insurers, delegates and providers regarding the credentialing of health care providers.</p>	Chapter 630
AB-1103	Ward	Controlled substances: research.	<p>This bill (1) codifies processes for the review of research projects by the Research Advisory Panel of California (RAPC) in an expedited manner, and its general review of applications for research projects that do not meet the expedited criteria; and (2) extends RAPC's exemption that allows for holding closed sessions by one year, until</p>	Chapter 571

			January 1, 2028.	
AB-1264	Gabriel	Pupil nutrition: restricted school foods and ultraprocessed foods of concern: prohibition.	This bill (1) enacts the Real Food, Healthy Kids Act to reduce the consumption of ultraprocessed foods (UPF) by the children of California by defining UPFs intended to be sold or served in schools; (2) establishing a process for the California Department of Public Health to determine which UPFs are of concern by June 1, 2028; and (3) requiring these UPFs of concern to be phased out of schools until they are prohibited from being offered by vendors as of July 1, 2032, and prohibited from being served or sold in schools by July 1, 2035.	Chapter 467
AB-1288	Addis, Valencia	Registered environmental health specialists.	This bill (1) makes a number of changes to the requirements to be a registered environmental health specialist, including permitting an applicant who fails to pass the written examination to take the test again after 90 days, rather than the current limitation of waiting one year if the applicant failed the examination twice, and waiting two years if the applicant failed the examination a third or subsequent time; (2) extends the length of time an environmental health specialist trainee can be employed without having passed the examination from three years to five years; and (3) makes various other minor, technical, and conforming changes to update the law governing registered environmental health specialists.	Chapter 297
AB-1312	Schiavo	Hospital pricing.	This bill (1) requires a hospital, beginning on July 1, 2027, to presumptively determine that a patient is eligible for charity care or discounted payment policies if the patient is experiencing homelessness or is already enrolled in a means-tested program, as specified; and (2) requires a hospital to screen patients in other categories that might indicate they could qualify for charity care or discounted payment policies and make a determination if the patient is eligible before sending that patient a bill for hospital services.	Chapter 450
AB-1326	Ahrens	Health masks: right to wear.	<p>This bill states that an individual has the right to wear a health mask on their face in a public place for the purpose of protecting their individual health or the public health, with regard to communicable disease, air quality, or other health factors.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1326 without my signature. This bill states an individual has the right to wear a mask in public spaces and workplaces for the purpose of protecting their health or the public's health, except under specified situations. I appreciate the author's goal of ensuring Californians may wear a mask for public health reasons, but I am not convinced this measure is necessary. Existing law appears sufficient to allow a person to wear a mask for health reasons in most public situations. This bill creates a sweeping new policy with numerous exceptions, and may create confusion about the application of existing state and federal legal protections."</i></p>	Vetoed

AB-1356	Dixon	Alcohol and other drug programs.	This bill requires licensed adult alcohol or other drug recovery or treatment facilities to submit to the Department of Health Care Services, relevant information about a resident's death.	Chapter 189
AB-1415	Bonta	California Health Care Quality and Affordability Act.	This bill establishes definitions of "hedge fund," "private equity," "management services organizations," and "noticing entity" for the purposes of data reporting to the Office of Health Care Affordability (OHCA) to carry out functions of OHCA related to monitoring and analyzing the health care market and cost drivers of spending, and creating a state strategy for controlling the cost of health care.	Chapter 641
AB-1418	Schiavo	Department of Health Care Access and Information.	This bill (1) requires health facilities, clinics, home health agencies, and hospices to report to the Department of Health Care Access and Information (HCAI) on health care worker employer-sponsored health care coverage waiting periods, as specified; and (2) requires HCAI to post the information at least annually.	Chapter 398
AB-1487	Addis, Mark González	Public health: Two-Spirit, Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, and Intersex Wellness and Equity Fund.	This bill (1) renames the Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, and Intersex Wellness and Equity Fund as the Two-Spirit Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, and Intersex (2TGI) Wellness and Equity Fund; (2) expands the availability of grant funds to 2TGI-serving organizations to provide 2TGI individuals workforce development training, immigrant and asylee resettlement and social integration programs, and transitional-age youth diversion programs.	Chapter 732
AB-1495	Valencia	Home health aides: training and certification.	This bill (1) establishes requirements and standards for online training, distance learning training, or in-service training for certified home health aides (HHAs); (2) requires a person who provides classroom and supervised practical training for an HHA to be either: a) a registered nurse (RN) who possesses at least two years nursing experience (with at least one year in home health care); or, b) a licensed vocational nurse under the general supervision of the RN.	Chapter 400
SB-40	Wiener, Wahab	Health care coverage: insulin.	This bill (1) prohibits a health plan contract and health insurance policy from imposing a copayment, coinsurance, deductible, or any other cost-sharing on an insulin prescription drug that exceeds \$35 for a 30-day supply; (2) requires at least one insulin for a given drug type in all forms and concentrations to be on the prescription drug formulary; and (3) prohibits a health plan from imposing step therapy as a prerequisite to authorizing coverage of at least one insulin drug type, as specified.	Chapter 737
SB-41	Wiener, Wahab	Pharmacy benefits.	This bill (1) prohibits pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) from retaining the difference in payment to a pharmacy compared to the amount paid by the health plan or insurer (spread pricing); (2) requires 100% pass through of rebates to health plans and insurers that PBMs negotiate with drug manufacturers; (3) bans PBM and drug manufacturer contracts that require exclusivity for a manufacturer's drugs, medical	Chapter 605

			devices, or other products unless low premiums and cost-sharing can be demonstrated; (4) bans PBM and pharmacy or pharmacy services administration organization contracts that restrict or impose exclusivity on a nonaffiliated pharmacies' ability to contract with employers, health insurers, and health plans; and (5) prohibits numerous additional PBM activities impacting pharmacies.	
SB-62	Menjivar	Health care coverage: essential health benefits.	This bill expands California's Essential Health Benefits (EHBs) benchmark coverage for health plans to include services to evaluate, diagnose, and treat infertility; durable medical equipment such as mobility devices; and, hearing aids. EHB's are benefits that are mandated to be included in health coverage that is sold in California for individuals and small businesses pursuant to the federal Affordable Care Act.	Chapter 739
SB-68	Menjivar	Major food allergens.	This bill requires a chain restaurant with 20 or more locations to provide written notification of major food allergens contained as an ingredient in each menu item.	Chapter 741
SB-81	Arreguín	Health and care facilities: information sharing.	This bill prohibits a health care provider entity and its personnel, unless required by state and federal law, from granting access to the nonpublic areas of the facility for immigration enforcement without a valid judicial warrant or court order.	Chapter 123
SB-83	Umberg	State Department of Health Care Services: substance abuse treatment: disclosures.	This bill expands current law to require the Department of Health Care Services to post on its website an identification and summary of each violation issued for licensed adult residential alcohol or other drug recovery or treatment facilities.	Chapter 402
SB-246	Grove, Caballero	Medi-Cal: graduate medical education payments.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to implement a program to allow district and municipal hospitals to draw down federal Medicaid funding for graduate medical education costs.	Chapter 308
SB-250	Ochoa Bogh	Medi-Cal: provider directory: skilled nursing facilities.	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to include skilled nursing facilities as a searchable provider type in its Medi-Cal Managed Care Health Care Options plan selection directory website.	Chapter 309
SB-257	Wahab	PARENT Act.	This bill establishes pregnancy as a health plan/insurer triggering event for a special enrollment opportunity in the individual health insurance market. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 257 without my signature. This bill would make pregnancy a triggering event for purposes of enrollment or changing a health benefit plan. I thank the author for her commitment to ensuring pregnant individuals have access to early and regular prenatal care and am supportive of policies that provide timely access to health care coverage. Unfortunately, this bill risks the overall</i>	Vetoed

			<p>affordability of health care in California, and is projected to increase health care spending by tens of millions of dollars annually - at a time when California is taking steps to control costs, as consumers are facing uncertainty and double-digit rate increases in their health care premiums across the nation. Additionally, just this spring, California submitted a new essential health benefits (EHB) benchmark plan, which establishes minimum coverage requirements for specified plans as required by the ACA, to include specified infertility services, specified durable medical equipment, and hearing exams and hearing aids. This proposed expansion reached the upper limit of projected premium increases permitted by federal regulations. Passing additional policies that will lead to further premium increases while the EHB benchmark plan is still pending federal consideration would be irresponsible. Finally, this bill would set a dangerous precedent for condition-specific special enrollment periods. The individual health insurance market can easily become unstable if persons are allowed to enroll when medical expenses first occur. This is why I signed a bill in 2019, SB 78, establishing an individual shared responsibility penalty for people who do not have or maintain their health insurance coverage. Individual market instability will lead to even higher costs in this fragile market. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.”</p>	
SB-278	Cabaldon	Health data: HIV test results.	<p>This bill allows for a health care provider to share HIV test results with an individual’s Medi-Cal managed care plan or external quality review organization contracted by the Department of Health Care Services to conduct external quality reviews of Medi-Cal plans without the written authorization of the individual tested for the purpose of administering quality improvement programs designed to improve HIV care for Medi-Cal recipient.</p>	Chapter 748
SB-306	Becker	Health care coverage: prior authorizations.	<p>This bill excludes from health plan and insurer prior authorization requirements specified covered health care service that have been approved by the plan or insurer 90% or more times as determined by the Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC) and the California Department of Insurance (CDI) after health plan and insurer reporting and evaluation by DMHC and CDI. Sunsets this bill on January 1, 2034.</p>	Chapter 408
SB-313	Cervantes	Vital records: birth certificates.	<p>This bill requires the birthplace of each parent to be contained in the medical and social portion of the certificate of live birth and to be kept confidential.</p>	Chapter 669
SB-317	Hurtado	Wastewater surveillance.	<p>This bill codifies the existing California Surveillance of Wastewaters program by requiring the California Department of Public Health, in consultation with participating wastewater treatment facilities, local health departments, and other subject matter experts, to maintain the network to test for pathogens, toxins, or other public health indicators in wastewater.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 317 without my signature. This bill would</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p>require the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to administer the statewide wastewater surveillance program, known as the California Surveillance of Wastewaters network (CalSuWers network), in consultation with local health departments, wastewater utilities, academic institutions, and other partners, to monitor pathogens and other public health indicators. While I share the author's commitment to increasing surveillance tools available to monitor public health, this bill will result in ongoing General Fund cost pressures not accounted for in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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."</p>	
SB-338	Becker	Virtual Health Hub for Rural Communities Pilot Program.	This bill (1) requires the Department of Public Health to administer a Virtual Health Hub for Rural Communities Pilot Program to deploy mobile units in two rural communities based on farmworker population and access to health care; and (2) creates the Virtual Health Hub Fund to fund the program using non-General Fund dollars.	Chapter 311
SB-386	Limón	Dental providers: fee-based payments.	This bill requires a health plan or health insurer that provides direct payment to a dental provider, or payment through a contracted vendor, to have a non-fee-based default method of payment, and, obtain affirmative consent from a dental provider who opts in, prior to providing a fee-based payment.	Chapter 219
SB-403	Blakespear	End of Life Option Act: sunset.	This bill removes the End of Life Option Act sunset date of January 1, 2031.	Chapter 315
SB-418	Menjivar	Health care coverage: prescription hormone therapy and nondiscrimination.	<p>This bill (1) permits a person to receive coverage for a 12-month supply of federal Food and Drug Administration-approved prescription hormone therapy, and necessary supplies for self-administration, prescribed by an in network provider and dispensed at one time, as specified; (2) prevents a person from being excluded from enrollment or participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination by, any health plan or health insurer licensed in this state on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex; (3) defines "discrimination on the basis of sex" to include, but not be limited to, discrimination on the basis of sex characteristics, including intersex traits; pregnancy or related conditions; sexual orientation; gender identity; and, sex stereotypes; (4) contains an urgency clause that will make this bill effective upon enactment.</p> <p><i>VE TO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 418 without my signature. This bill would</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>require health plans and insurers to cover a 12-month supply of federal Food and Drug Administration-approved prescription hormone therapy, and necessary supplies for self-administration, prescribed by an in network provider and dispensed at one time without utilization management (UM). I appreciate the author's intent to ensure patient access to the comprehensive care they need. While there are provisions of this bill that are worthy of support, I am concerned about the limitation on the use of UM, which is an important tool to ensure enrollees receive the right care at the right time. Prohibiting this cost containment strategy is likely to result in an increase in enrollee premiums to offset costs incurred by health plans and insurers. At a time when individuals are facing double-digit rate increases in their health care premiums across the nation, we must take great care to not enact policies that further drive up the cost of health care, no matter how well-intended. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-439	Weber Pierson	California Health Benefit Review Program: extension.	This bill (1) extends the authorization for funding for the California Health Benefits Review Program (CHBRP) and increases the limit on the health insurance assessment that supports CHBRP's work to \$3.2 million; and (2) sunsets the statute on July 1, 2033.	Chapter 318
SB-504	Laird	Communicable diseases: HIV reporting.	This bill permits a health care provider of a patient diagnosed with an Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection to disclose personally identifying confidential information to a local health department or the California Department of Public Health to provide additional information required in order to complete or supplement an HIV case report.	Chapter 766
SB-520	Caballero	Nurse-midwifery education program.	This bill creates the California Nurse-Midwifery Education Fund, with \$2 million upon appropriation by the Legislature, administered by the Department of Health Care Access and Information to establish master's level nurse-midwifery education programs within the California State University, the University of California, or both.	Chapter 601
SB-530	Richardson	Medi-Cal: time and distance standards.	This bill extends the operation of the existing Medi-Cal managed care plan network adequacy standards for three more years, and adds new requirements regarding subcontractors, telehealth appointments, applications for alternative access standards, and reporting and testing of network adequacy.	Chapter 418
SB-596	Menjivar	Health facilities: administrative penalties.	This bill (1) revises a provision of law exempting a hospital from financial penalties for nurse-to-patient ratio violations if the hospital immediately used and exhausted its on-call list of nurses, by defining an "on-call list" as being comprised of nurses who are scheduled to be on call for the shift and unit where an alleged violation occurred, or nurses who are assigned to a regularly scheduled float pool shift to cover any shortages across one or more specified units; and (2) requires violations on separate days to be treated as separate violations.	Chapter 773
SB-646	Weber Pierson	Prenatal	This bill (1) requires manufacturers of prenatal vitamins to test samples of the vitamins	Chapter 602

		multivitamins.	for arsenic, cadmium, lead, and mercury; and (2) requires the brand owner of a multivitamin product to disclose the testing results and other information to the public.	
SB-660	Menjivar	California Health and Human Services Data Exchange Framework.	This bill transfers the responsibility of the California Health and Human Services Data Exchange Framework and Data Sharing Agreement and its policies and procedures to the department of Health Care Access and Information.	Chapter 325
SB-669	McGuire	Rural hospitals: standby perinatal services.	This bill requires the California Department of Public Health to establish a ten-year pilot project to allow up to five critical access hospitals to establish standby perinatal services.	Chapter 603
SB-717	Richardson	Ken Maddy California Cancer Registry.	<p>This bill (1) requires the California Department of Public Health to maintain statewide and regional infrastructures and systems for collecting information on and reporting cancer incidence through regional cancer registries; and (2) deletes past dates regarding the establishment of these provisions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 717 without my signature. This bill would require the California Department of Public Health to maintain a regional registry infrastructure and statewide system for the California Cancer Registry, which provides statewide cancer surveillance and reporting and is funded through the National Institutes of Health (NIH). I appreciate the author's intent to maintain the integrity and effectiveness of California's cancer surveillance system in the face of federal funding cuts - a recent NIH directive mandates a 15 percent cut in contracts, including those funding the California Cancer Registry. Unfortunately, by locking a regional cancer surveillance model in statute, this bill would constrain the Department's ability to update its infrastructure, respond to evolving public health needs, and implement cost-saving strategies to sustain the program. The state needs flexibility to adapt to reduced federal funding, which is not provided for by this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-764	Weber Pierson	Chain restaurants: children's meals.	<p>This bill requires a chain restaurant that sells a children's meal, to offer at least one children's meal that meets specified nutritional requirements.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 764 without my signature. This bill requires all chain restaurants that sell children's meals to offer at least one healthy option for children and provide training to their employees on nutritional standards. My administration has championed multiple efforts to ensure that children in California are not only fed, but also receive more nutritious meals. From the California Universal Meal</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>Program, to the Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer (SUN Bucks) program, to the Farm to School Program, we are at the forefront of increasing nutritious, local foods in meals for children. However, this bill regulates restaurants in a way that is unnecessary and overly burdensome. Parents understand their children's needs and how to determine appropriate meals for them when eating at restaurants. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-862	Committee on Health	Health.	This bill makes non-controversial changes to a number of provisions of existing law contained in the Health and Safety Code, the Education Code, the Insurance Code, and the Welfare and Institutions Code.	Chapter 243

HOUSING

AB-36	Soria	Housing elements: prohousing designation.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), upon request by a small rural jurisdiction, to analyze existing housing element materials from the jurisdiction to determine whether or not they qualify for the Prohousing Designation Program; (2) clarifies that HCD shall only review those materials if the jurisdiction has a compliant housing element; (3) prohibits HCD from requiring “small rural jurisdictions” renew their prohousing designation for at least four years; (4) preserves HCD’s authority to revoke a jurisdiction’s designation.	Chapter 485
AB-57	McKinnor	California Dream for All Program: descendants of formerly enslaved people.	<p>This bill requires the California Housing Finance Agency to set aside 10% of funds under the California Dream for All program for applicants who are certified as descendants of formerly enslaved people.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 57 without my signature. This bill would require that at least 10 percent of the California Dream for All Program’s funds be reserved for descendants of formerly enslaved individuals, contingent on the enactment of Senate Bill 518 and the associated certification process created and administered by a new Bureau for Descendants of American Slavery. I appreciate the author’s leadership on this important issue. However, creating an ancestry-based set-aside presents legal risks and could jeopardize CalHFA’s access to federal mortgage markets that are critical to providing housing assistance for thousands of Californians each year. California has made historic investments to expand equitable access to homeownership, including through the Dream for All Program, which provides downpayment assistance to first-time buyers where at least one borrower is a first-generation homebuyer. In the last fiscal year, CalHFA data across all downpayment assistance programs show encouraging results, with Black or African American borrowers represented at rates well above their share of California homeowners. Building on this progress, the upcoming funding round for new Dream for All applicants will include a programmatic set-aside designed to address long-standing inequality. In addition to the program’s core eligibility criteria, 10 percent of Dream for All funds will be reserved for borrowers in Qualified Census Tracts, as defined by area median income, helping direct resources to areas where residents are more likely to face systemic inequities in lending, wealth-building, and housing access. This approach advances the equity goals of this measure while minimizing legal risks and protecting California’s continued access to resources essential for expanding affordability and opportunity. For these reasons, I am returning this bill without my signature.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-87	Boerner	Housing development: density bonuses.	This bill provides that a local government is not required to grant a concession or incentive to a hotel or motel as part of a housing development project, as specified.	Chapter 486
AB-239	Harabedian,	State-led County of	This urgency bill requires the state Department of Housing and Community	Vetoed

	Irwin	Los Angeles disaster housing task force.	<p>Development and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services to convene a County of Los Angeles disaster housing task force, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 239 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to convene a state-led County of Los Angeles disaster housing task force to coordinate and streamline efforts to rebuild housing in the communities impacted by the 2025 Los Angeles Wildfires. I appreciate the author's intent to provide a strong and coordinated recovery in Los Angeles County. However, California already has a robust disaster housing coordination structure that delivers on this very goal. Following the Eaton and Palisades Fires, HCD and Cal OES created a Housing Task Force within the Joint Field Office, regularly convening state, federal, and local partners to accelerate delivery of resources and provide technical assistance in rebuilding efforts. That task force has launched resiliency centers, held rebuild workshops, and is actively advancing housing recovery for affected communities. This same framework has guided recovery from countless disasters - from the Camp Fire to the North Complex Fire and beyond - consistently showing that California has the tools and partnerships needed to drive recovery. This bill would duplicate longstanding work already underway, create additional costs and reporting requirements, and limit the flexibility that has proven essential in disaster response. My Administration remains fully committed to supporting Los Angeles County's wildfire recovery, and we will continue to build on the progress achieved through the existing task force framework by pursuing efforts that are additive to, rather than duplicative of, this proven structure. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
AB-253	Ward, Quirk-Silva, Rivas	California Residential Private Permitting Review Act: residential building permits.	This bill enacts the California Residential Private Permitting Review Act, which (1) allows an applicant for small residential building permits to contract with or employ a private professional provider to check plans and specifications if specified time periods elapse; (2) sunsets its provisions in 2036.	Chapter 487
AB-255	Haney	The Supportive-Recovery Residence Program.	<p>This bill creates a process for abstinence-based housing for people experiencing homelessness to comply with the Core Components of Housing First and receive up to 10% of state homelessness funding.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 255 without my signature. This bill would create a new category of "supportive recovery residences," allow up to 10 percent of state homelessness funds to support them, and set up a new certification and oversight system. Recovery-focused housing is an essential part of a comprehensive homelessness response, and California recognizes the value these programs provide individuals seeking support and stability. Current law already permits local jurisdictions to receive funding within the Housing First framework, and recent guidance allows</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>support for recovery housing without creating a duplicative and costly new statutory category. Establishing a separate certification and oversight process wrongly suggests incompatibility with Housing First, while imposing fees that would not cover implementation costs. California remains committed to advancing recovery housing within Housing First. I encourage the author and stakeholders to continue working with my Administration to strengthen these options in ways that complement, rather than complicate, the state's approach. Any broader programmatic changes, if warranted, should be considered holistically through the annual budget process. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-301	Schiavo, Rivas	Planning and zoning: housing development projects: postentitlement phase permits: state agencies.	This bill establishes specific timeframes for state agencies involved in postentitlement reviews and approvals for housing developments.	Chapter 488
AB-413	Fong	Department of Housing and Community Development: guidelines: translation.	This bill requires the California Department of Housing and Community Development to translate all guidelines which explain rights or services available to the public into any non-English languages spoken by a substantial number of non-English-speaking people, as defined.	Chapter 489
AB-457	Soria	Farmworker housing: streamlined, ministerial approval: Counties of Fresno, Madera, and Merced.	This bill expands an existing streamlined, ministerial approval process for farmworker housing established by AB 1783 (R. Rivas, Chapter 866, Statutes of 2019).	Chapter 490
AB-480	Quirk-Silva	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: insurance tax law: low-income housing tax credit:	This bill deletes the requirement that a taxpayer elect to sell (also known as certification) a low income housing tax credit in their application for tax credits, and instead allows a taxpayer to choose to certificate the credit any time before the tax credits are awarded.	Chapter 492
AB-518	Ward	Low-impact camping areas.	This bill (1) exempts a "low-impact camping area" (LICA) as defined, from the Special Occupancy Parks Act (SOPA) if it is located in a county that has enacted an ordinance authorizing low-impact camping that meets specified requirements; (2) requires counties that pass an ordinance authorizing low-impact camping to oversee registration	Chapter 157

			and oversight duties.	
AB-610	Alvarez	Housing element: governmental constraints: disclosure statement.	This bill requires cities and counties to prepare a disclosure statement identifying potential governmental constraints as a part of their housing element.	Chapter 494
AB-650	Papan	Planning and zoning: housing element: regional housing needs allocation.	<p>This bill (1) extends a number of timelines in the process of determining regional housing needs, regional housing needs allocations, and housing element revisions; (2) requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to provide specific analysis or text to local governments to remedy deficiencies in their draft housing element revisions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 650 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), if it finds that a draft housing element is deficient, to provide the specific analysis and the draft text that should be included in the jurisdiction's housing element. I share the author's interest in improving the housing element process. In partnership with the Legislature, we have enacted numerous reforms to strengthen this process by demanding more rigorous site inventories, enforceable rezoning, and stronger accountability mechanisms to uphold state law. Although intended to build on these recent efforts, I am concerned that this bill would inappropriately shift responsibility for preparing housing elements from local jurisdictions to HCD. While HCD provides technical assistance when requested and in response to inadequate housing elements, that support is no substitute to the local government's fundamental responsibility to plan for its share of housing needs. Further, shifting these duties to the state would add at least \$11 million in new annual costs. Housing element law has advanced considerably through recent legislation, much of which is now being implemented in the current planning cycle. As these changes take hold, it is critical to preserve the fundamental structure of local planning responsibility under state oversight. However, I look forward to continuing to work with the Legislature on additional opportunities to further improve this process. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-670	Quirk-Silva	Planning and zoning: housing element: converted affordable housing units.	This bill (1) adds a number of requirements, in relation to demolished and replacement housing units, to the annual progress report that local cities and counties are required to submit to the state Department of Housing and Community Development; (2) allows a city or county to report specified housing units that were converted to affordable housing for up to 25% of its regional housing need allocation for lower income units.	Chapter 701
AB-712	Wicks	Housing reform laws: enforcement actions: fines and penalties.	This bill (1) entitles housing development applicants that prevail in an action over a local agency to reasonable attorney's fees; (2) subjects local agencies to increased fines for violating housing reform laws under specified circumstances.	Chapter 496

AB-726	Ávila Farías	Planning and zoning: annual report: rehabilitated units.	This bill authorizes a city or county to include in the annual progress report that it is required to submit to the state Department of Housing and Community Development, the number of units of deed-restricted affordable housing that have been substantially rehabilitated, as specified.	Chapter 704
AB-893	Fong	Housing development projects: objective standards: campus development zone.	This bill expands the scope of the Affordable Housing and High Road Jobs Act of 2022, enacted by AB 2011 (Wicks, Chapter 647, Statutes of 2022) to include campus development zones.	Chapter 500
AB-1061	Quirk-Silva	Housing developments: urban lot splits: historical resources.	This bill modifies historic resource designations that limit the single-family parcels eligible for ministerial approval of an urban-lot split or a duplex development under SB 9 (Atkins, Chapter 162, Statutes of 2021).	Chapter 505
AB-1154	Carrillo	Junior accessory dwelling units.	This bill limits owner-occupancy requirements for junior accessory dwelling units.	Chapter 507
AB-1275	Elhawary	Regional housing needs: regional transportation plan.	This bill (1) extends timelines for determining the Regional Housing Needs (RHNA) and Regional Housing Needs Determination (RHND) for each region; (2) requires each region to incorporate elements of its sustainable communities strategy into its RHNA methodology and allocation plan, as specified; and (3) requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to consult with Councils of Government regarding the RHND earlier in the Housing Element cycle.	Chapter 593
AB-1296	Bonta	Local educational agencies: reserve funds.	This bill requires the state Department of Housing and Community Development to provide technical assistance to local education agencies (LEAs) for housing predevelopment activities on LEA properties.	Chapter 508
AB-1529	Committee on Housing and Community Development	Housing omnibus.	This bill makes non-controversial changes to sections of state law relating to housing.	Chapter 203
SB-9	Arreguín	Accessory Dwelling Units: ordinances.	This bill specifies that a local ordinance implementing Accessory Dwelling Unit Law is null and void if the local agency fails to submit a copy of the ordinance to the department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) or if the local agency fails to respond to HCD's findings within specified timeframes.	Chapter 510
SB-79	Wiener	Housing development: transit-oriented development.	This bill (1) requires a housing development project within a specified radius of existing or currently proposed major transit-oriented development (TOD) stop, as defined, be an allowable use on a site zoned for residential, mixed, or commercial development, if the housing development meets certain requirements; and (2) allows a transit agency to adopt TOD zoning standards for district-owned land located in a TOD zone.	Chapter 512
SB-92	Blakespear	Housing	This bill limits the ability of development proponents to apply concessions, incentives,	Chapter 484

		development: density bonuses.	and development waivers under Density Bonus Law to nonresidential uses, including hotel uses, as specified.	
SB-233	Seyarto	Regional housing need: determination: consultation with councils of governments.	This bill revises deadlines for the Department of Housing and Community Development to meet and consult with each council of governments in the regional housing needs determination process.	Chapter 577
SB-262	Wahab	Housing element: prohousing designations: prohousing local policies.	This bill adds additional local policies related to tenant protection, housing stability, and homelessness as pro-housing policies that the Department of Housing and Community Development can consider in developing a pro-housing designation.	Chapter 513
SB-340	Laird	General plans: housing element: emergency shelter.	This bill revises the definition of emergency shelters to include onsite support services, as specified.	Chapter 514
SB-410	Grayson	Common interest developments: association records: exterior elevated elements inspection.	This bill requires the owner of a separate interest to provide a copy of the report issued from the most recent inspection of exterior elevated elements in a common interest development to a prospective purchaser of the separate interest, requires inspection reports to contain specified information, and requires homeowners associations to preserve inspection reports as association records.	Chapter 516
SB-486	Cabaldon	Regional housing: public postsecondary education: changes in enrollment levels: California Environmental Quality Act.	This bill (1) requires Metropolitan Planning Organizations to consider postsecondary enrollment when they prepare their Sustainable Communities Strategy; (2) requires the California State University (CSU), and requests the University of California (UC) to provide specified enrollment information to Councils of Government to inform regional housing planning; and (3) narrows the scope of the environmental analysis that the CSU and UC must perform for projects if specified requirements are met.	Chapter 517
SB-507	Limón	Planning and zoning: regional housing needs allocation.	This bill authorizes local governments to enter into voluntary agreements with tribes to allow new tribal housing developments to count toward the locality's regional housing needs allocation.	Chapter 519
SB-543	McNerney	Accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units.	Makes numerous organizational, technical and clarifying changes to Accessory Dwelling Unit Law and Junior ADU Law.	Chapter 520
SB-625	Wahab,	Housing	This bill (1) creates a streamlined ministerial approval process for rebuilding residential	Chapter 548

	Richardson	developments: disasters: reconstruction of destroyed or damaged structures.	structures damaged in a disaster; (2) establishes timelines for homeowners associations to review development proposals; (3) limits the scope of covenants and other instruments that would prohibit a property owner from rebuilding a residential structure destroyed in a declared disaster; and (4) prohibits local agencies from preventing property owners from living in a mobile home on their property for up to three years following a disaster.	
SB-655	Stern	Dwelling units: indoor temperature.	This bill declares it is the established policy of the state that all dwelling units be able to attain and maintain a safe maximum indoor temperature, as specified, and provides that this bill does not expand any obligation of the state to provide a safe maximum indoor temperature or require the expenditure of additional resources to develop infrastructure beyond the obligations that existing under existing program requirements.	Chapter 522
SB-686	Reyes	Housing programs: financing.	This bill authorizes the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to approve the payoff of an HCD loan in whole or part, prior to the end of its term, and the extraction of equity from a development for purposes approved by HCD.	Chapter 523
SB-770	Allen	Common interest developments: EV charging stations.	This bill removes a requirement that an owner of a separate interest in a common interest development (CID) seeking to install an electric vehicle (EV) charging station in the common area of the CID, obtain a certificate of insurance for the EV charging station that names the homeowners association for the CID as an insured party.	Chapter 525
SB-838	Durazo	Housing Accountability Act: housing development projects.	This bill revises the definition of housing development project in the Housing Accountability Act to exclude projects that include any hotel or motel space in the commercial portion of a project.	Chapter 789

HUMAN SERVICES

AB-42	Bryan	CalWORKs: CalFresh: eligibility: income and resource exclusions.	This bill prohibits any grant, award, scholarship, loan, or fellowship benefit for the purpose of attending an institution of higher education, provided to a CalFresh or CalWORKs beneficiary from being considered income or resource for purposes of determining benefit eligibility or awards, to the extent allowed by federal law.	Chapter 430
AB-79	Arambula	Public social services: higher education.	This bill (1) requires a county human services agency to seek input from basic needs directors, basic needs coordinators, or designated staff from each campus of a public institution of higher education about the protocol for engagement between the agency and the campus about CalFresh, CalWORKs, and other county administered benefits; (2) requires the California Department of Social Services to create a training for basic needs coordinators, create a workgroup to share basic need center best practices, and regularly submit a report to the Legislature on the impact of basic needs centers on student achievement.	Chapter 607
AB-320	Bennett	Public social services: eligibility: income exclusions.	This bill prohibits any compensation awarded to a student member of a county board of education or school district governing board from being considered as income or an asset for the purposes of determining eligibility or award for means-tested programs, including CalWORKS.	Chapter 686
AB-341	Arambula	Oral Health for People with Disabilities Technical Assistance Center Program.	This bill requires the Department of Developmental Services to contract with a public California dental school to administer the Oral Health for People with Disabilities Technical Assistance Center Program to improve dental care services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities by reducing or eliminating the need for dental treatment using sedation and general anesthesia.	Chapter 612
AB-349	Dixon	Foster care supplement.	This bill, beginning July 1, 2026, requires the rate paid to cover the cost of care and supervision of a child of a foster youth, known as the infant supplement, be adjusted by an amount equal to the California Necessities Index.	Chapter 143
AB-450	Carrillo	Public social services: support for older and aging immigrants.	This bill requires the California Department of Aging (CDA) to oversee a stakeholder process to support the development of findings and recommendations on how to best support older and aging immigrants in California, regardless of their immigration status and to inform the stakeholder process, CDA shall establish a panel or modify an existing panel.	Chapter 364
AB-461	Ahrens	Truancy.	This bill creates the More Help Not Less Act of 2025 which deletes the criminal penalties levied on families of students who are truant.	Chapter 154
AB-553	Caloza	CalFresh: food	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to maximize all	Chapter 38

		access.	available food choices for CalFresh recipients, including but not limited to hot foods.	
AB-562	Solache, Bryan	Foster care: placement: family finding.	This bill creates the Justice through Placing Foster Children with Families Act, which requires counties to review statewide average rates of placing children with relatives and take various actions if their county's numbers are below the statewide average.	Chapter 436
AB-563	Jackson	Childcare: Early Childhood Policy Council.	This bill (1) requires the annual report by the Early Childhood Policy Council to include the successes, challenges, and gaps in the state's early childhood education systems and recommendations to facilitate advancing the state's vision for children, families, and communities; (2) requires the Early Childhood Policy Council to develop policy proposals and budget requests for the Legislature to consider related to facility needs, workforce needs, and family access.	Chapter 268
AB-593	Wicks	CalFresh: data sharing.	This bill clarifies that the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) may identify data sharing opportunities with other state and local public entities for the purposes of improving the administration of, increasing participation in, and measuring the impact of CalFresh.	Chapter 698
AB-607	Celeste Rodriguez	CalWORKS: Home Visiting Program.	This bill makes changes to the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKS) Home Visiting Program by clarifying that tribal families are intended to be eligible, extending the program length to not more than the duration of the applicable home visiting program model, and allowing parents of children up to 24 months old to participate.	Chapter 376
AB-678	Lee	Interagency Council on Homelessness.	This bill (1) requires the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal-ICH) to coordinate with representatives of LGBTQ+ groups to identify best practices and develop recommendations to serve LGBTQ+ people experiencing homelessness, as specified; (2) requires Cal-ICH to submit a report on those recommendations.	Chapter 495
AB-689	Blanca Rubio	Foster youth: disaster aid assistance.	<p>This bill (1) establishes a statewide Child Welfare Disaster Response Fund and a Child Welfare Disaster Response Program to support the needs of foster children and youth and their caregivers during a disaster; (2) requires that funds awarded be made available to meet the housing, clothing, transportation, and other tangible needs of foster children and youth and their caregivers that occur within 180 days of a local emergency proclamation or a state of emergency proclamation.</p> <p><i>VETO messages: "I am returning Assembly Bill 689 without my signature. This bill establishes a statewide Child Welfare Disaster Response Fund and a Child Welfare Disaster Response Program to support the needs of foster children and youth and their caregivers during a disaster. While I share the author's goal to support foster children and youth and their caregivers during a disaster, this bill would create a new, unfunded grant program. Without an identified funding source, this bill will create significant,</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>ongoing General Fund cost pressures to fund local assistance costs annually. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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-752	Ávila Farías	Child daycare facilities.	This bill provides that a daycare center that is colocated with multifamily housing shall be considered a residential use of property and a use by right.	Chapter 164
AB-779	Lackey	Child welfare services: domestic violence consultant pilot program.	This bill (1) allows a county child welfare agency to establish a three-year pilot program in which the county partners with a domestic violence consultant from a domestic violence victim service organization to offer support and guidance to county social workers and direct support to parent survivors; (2) requires counties that establish such a program to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the pilot program and report its findings to the Legislature on or before October 31, 2031.	Chapter 381
AB-790	Ávila Farías	Homelessness: single women with children.	This bill (1) adds "women with children" to the Homeless Equity for Left Behind Populations (HELP) Act; (2) requires cities, counties, and continuums of care to provide all analyses or goals required by the HELP Act to the California Interagency Council on Homelessness.	Chapter 499
AB-798	Calderon	State Emergency Food Bank Reserve Program: diapers and wipes.	This bill requires California Department of Social Services to make diapers and wipes available to low income families during disasters through the State Emergency Food Bank Reserve Program.	Chapter 596
AB-890	Lee	Nonminor dependents: county of residence.	This bill revises the residency requirements placed upon foster youth who are participating in the extended foster care program by creating a clear set of guidelines for the court to determine when a change of jurisdiction would be in the best interest of the nonminor dependent.	Chapter 281
AB-896	Elhawary	Foster care: placement transition planning.	This bill (1) requires each county child welfare agency to adopt a policy for supporting foster children who are transitioning between placement settings and transitioning from foster care to reunification; (2) requires the California Department of Social Services to issue guidance to county child welfare agencies to describe best practices and strategies for successful placement transition planning.	Chapter 564
AB-898	Bryan	The Family Urgent Response System.	This bill authorizes counties to deploy mobile response teams without requiring a state-level call and expands who is served by the Family Urgent Response System to include families receiving family preservation services and those participating in	Chapter 716

			voluntary or court-ordered family maintenance services.	
AB-969	Celeste Rodriguez	CalWORKs: family violence option and gender-based violence information.	This bill (1) makes several changes to provisions of the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) Family Violence Option including requiring California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to update the protocols necessary to serve families who are or have been victims of domestic violence, requiring counties to waive CalWORKs program requirements for good cause unless there is documented evidence the applicant does not need the waiver; (2) requires CDSS and stakeholders to develop statewide standards for determining when there is good cause to issue a waiver.	Chapter 386
AB-1069	Bains	Older adults: emergency shelters.	This bill requires a representative of the county welfare director to initiate a memorandum of understanding with an area agency on aging (AAA), independent living center (ILC), or Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) program to allow access by the AAA, ILC, or ADRC program to an emergency shelter during an active event.	Chapter 445
AB-1074	Patel	CalWORKs.	<p>This bill (1) makes a number of changes to the Welfare and Institutions Code for recipients of CalWORKs benefits and child welfare family reunification services; (2) clarifies that a family of CalWORKs beneficiaries can still receive benefits if a child is removed from the home even if other children remain in the home if they are otherwise still eligible and (3) allows CalWORKs welfare-to-work requirements and family reunification service requirements to be provided in one document.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1074 without my signature. This bill would expand eligibility for the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) Family Reunification (FR) program by authorizing the program's cash aid period for longer than six months, if needed; no longer requiring that all children be removed from the home to be eligible for CalWORKs FR; and no longer requiring that all parents be receiving cash aid to be eligible for CalWORKs FR cash aid and services. While I support the author's intent to remove barriers in CalWORKs Family Reunification, this bill results in ongoing costs that were not accounted for in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1076	Addis	Qualified ABLE Program: CalABLE	This bill (1) requires the Franchise Tax Board to include, on a taxpayer's form instructions for filing a return, information on the ability of a taxpayer to directly deposit	Chapter 722

		accounts: funding.	a portion of their refund into the California ABLE (CalABLE) Program Trust; and (2) authorizes the CalABLE Board to accept grants, gifts, and moneys from philanthropic entities.	
AB-1172	Nguyen	Adult day programs: administration of intranasal emergency antiseizure medications.	This bill (1) allows a licensed adult day program or adult residential facility, upon receipt of a request, to authorize an administrator or authorized employee volunteer to administer intranasal emergency antiseizure medication to a client diagnosed with seizures or epilepsy during a seizure emergency; (2) requires the California Department of Social Services to adopt minimum training standards for recognizing and responding to seizures and require an administrator or authorized volunteer to receive training; (3) requires a licensed facility to provide notice to administrators or authorized volunteers on their right to rescind an offer to volunteer at any time; and (4) requires a licensed facility to develop a seizure action plan for each client diagnosed with seizures or epilepsy.	Chapter 448
AB-1314	Ahrens	Transitional housing placement providers.	This bill (1) requires counties and Transitional Housing Placement Program contracts to ensure that decisions about room sharing are led by the program participant and are agreed upon in collaboration with the transitional housing placement provider; and (2) requires all counties and program contracts to follow, and not have requirements more stringent than, the requirements specified in Chapter 7 of Division 6 of Title 22 of the California Code of Regulations.	Chapter 187
AB-1318	Bonta	Public social services: tax-exempt nonprofit organizations.	This bill (1) defines a "qualified nonprofit organization" to mean a nonprofit with either state tax-exempt status or federal 501(c)(3) status, for the purpose of allowing contracts or grants to be awarded for services to refugees and undocumented persons and the administration of the Rapid Response Program and the Enhanced Services for Asylees and Vulnerable Noncitizens program; and (2) provides that notwithstanding any other law, and unless the context clearly requires otherwise, whenever any reference to Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code appears in any statute, regulation, or contract, or in any other code, with respect to determining eligibility for any state grant or service contract, or the disbursement of state or local funds, it shall also be deemed to refer to Section 23701d of the Revenue and Taxation Code.	Chapter 451
AB-1324	Sharp-Collins, Lee	CalWORKs.	This bill (1) makes several changes to the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) program including deleting the rule that families with unemployed parents who work over 100 hours a month are ineligible for CalWORKs assistance; and (2) makes changes to the extended subsidized employment program. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1324 without my signature. This bill would expand eligibility for the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>(CalWORKs) program; require the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), in collaboration with key stakeholders, to determine the Expanded Subsidized Employment (ESE) funding allocation; and require CDSS to conduct a CalWORKs expansion feasibility study by January 1, 2028. While I support the author's goal of expanding eligibility for working families in poverty, this bill creates significant, ongoing cost pressures not accounted for in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i></p>	
AB-1378	Rogers	Child welfare services: prevention services: Indian tribes.	<p>This bill expands the circumstances when the California Department of Social Services is required to enter into an agreement with a tribe to also include when the agreement would prevent entry into foster care and for the sole purpose of the administration of prevention programs.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1378 without my signature. This bill would require the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to enter into agreements with tribes, at their request, to prevent entries into foster care, specifying that such agreements would be made solely for the purpose of administering prevention services funded by the federal Family First Prevention Services Act. The bill would also require CDSS to provide funding to tribes to support the cost of legal representation for a child and their parent in foster care proceedings. I recognize the long-standing disparities faced by tribal children and their families, especially by governmental entities, and sincerely appreciate the author's intent to provide prevention services to at-risk tribal families. However, the specific approach proposed by this bill contains significant fiscal, legal, and programmatic issues. It is unclear whether the types of agreements proposed by this bill can be used to access federal funds. Requiring CDSS to enter into such agreements would create significant uncertainties about how these agreements could be implemented and how funding would be provided. Acknowledging the volatility of the current political and fiscal landscapes, my Administration proposed an alternative approach, consistent with the intent of this bill, that could have substantially benefited some of the most vulnerable tribal children and families. Unfortunately, this alternative was not accepted, leaving this bill deeply flawed."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1476	Wallis	Meal program: senior citizens.	This bill allows sites distributing at least one meal a day through the Congregate Meals Program to provide meals served hot or available as "to go" meals that can be consumed	Chapter 302

			in a virtual congregate setting.	
AJR-3	Schiavo	Public social services: Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.	This resolution urges the President and Congress of the United States not to cut Social Security, Medicare, or Medicaid benefits.	Resolution Chapter 168
AJR-12	Ahrens, Aguiar-Curry, Hadwick	Head Start program.	This resolution (1) recognizes May 2025 as Head Start Month; and (2) urges Congress and the President of the United States to protect and increase funding for Head Start.	Resolution Chapter 177
SB-412	Limón	Home care aides.	This bill requires affiliated home care aides to complete training in the special care needs of clients with dementia as part of their annual five hours of training requirement.	Chapter 414
SB-471	Menjivar	Office of the Developmental Services Ombudsperson.	This bill (1) establishes the Office of the Developmental Services Ombudsperson as an independent and autonomous entity within the Department of Developmental Services; and (2) establishes the duties of the Office, including disseminating information, providing training and technical assistance, and receiving and investigating complaints made by or on behalf of individuals served by a regional center.	Chapter 223
SB-582	Stern	Health and care facilities: licensing during emergencies or disasters.	This bill establishes licensing policies during federal or state declared emergencies or disasters for facilities licensed by the California Department of Social Services, California Department of Public Health, and California Department of Health Care Services.	Chapter 546
SB-624	Caballero	Nonminor dependents: tax guidance.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Social Services to issue guidance to counties with information about practices to support nonminor dependents with filing state and federal income tax returns and accessing the foster youth tax credit; and (2) requires county welfare departments and juvenile probation departments to annually send, by mail, to every nonminor dependent, information about filing state and federal income tax returns and the foster youth tax credit.	Chapter 230
SB-748	Richardson	Encampment Resolution Funding program: safe parking sites: reporting.	This bill allows the Encampment Resolution Funding (ERF) program to apply to safe parking sites and creates additional reporting requirements for the ERF program by requiring local jurisdictions that include safe parking sites in their application to describe specified details.	Chapter 524
SB-778	Limón	Migrant childcare and development programs.	This bill expands eligibility for the migrant childcare and development programs to include a family with one individual who has earned at least 40 percent of their total gross income from employment in fishing, agriculture or agriculturally related work.	Chapter 459
SB-792	Arreguín	Childcare.	This bill (1) amends the definition of attendance for purposes of reimbursement; (2) aligns the income cap for disenrollment from subsidized child care programs with the	Chapter 234

			income eligibility cap; and (3) extends the family fee exemption for children who are recipients of child protective services or at risk of neglect or abuse to align with 24-month eligibility.	
SJR-3	Arreguín, Weber Pierson	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).	This resolution urges the United States Congress to avoid any cuts to the SNAP program.	Resolution Chapter 151

INSURANCE

AB-1	Connolly	Residential property insurance: wildfire risk.	This bill requires, by January 1, 2030, and every five years thereafter, the Department of Insurance to consider whether to update the Safer from Wildfires regulations to include additional building hardening measures for property-level mitigation efforts and community-wide wildfire mitigation programs.	Chapter 472
AB-234	Calderon	California FAIR Plan Association governing committee.	This bill requires the Speaker of the Assembly and the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Rules, or their designee, to serve as non-voting, ex officio members of the California Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan Governing Committee.	Chapter 474
AB-290	Bauer-Kahan	California FAIR Plan Association: automatic payments.	This bill (1) requires the California FAIR Plan Association to create an automatic payment system for policyholder premiums; (2) provide a policyholder with a 10-day period, as specified, to pay an outstanding installment premium.	Chapter 475
AB-487	Committee on Insurance	Insurance.	This annual omnibus bill makes a number of technical and non-controversial amendments to various provisions of the Insurance Code.	Chapter 558
AB-815	Ortega	Vehicle insurance: vehicle classification.	This bill prohibits a motor vehicle from being classified as a common carrier, commercial vehicle, for-hire vehicle, permissive-use vehicle, or livery solely for the reason that an automobile liability insurance policyholder is using the vehicle for public social services or social service transportation, as defined.	Chapter 713
AB-888	Calderon	California Safe Homes grant program.	This bill creates the California Safe Homes grant program within the California Department of Insurance (CDI) with the goals of reducing local and statewide wildfire losses, improving the insurability and resilience of vulnerable communities, and home hardening to mitigate wildfire risk and reduce the cost of insurance.	Chapter 536
AB-943	Michelle Rodriguez	Insurance agents: prelicensing education.	This bill (1) eliminates the requirement that certain California Department of Insurance (CDI) license applicants complete 20 hours of pre-licensing coursework; (2) allows CDI to charge fees for these applicants to complete the remaining 12-hour ethics course certification requirement.	Chapter 566
AB-1339	Mark González	Department of Insurance: housing insurance study.	This bill requires, upon appropriation, the California Department of Insurance to conduct a study on the availability of property, liability, and builders' risk insurance coverage for certain affordable housing entities within one-year of such an appropriation.	Chapter 728
SB-371	Cabaldon	Transportation network companies:	This bill lowers uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage requirements for transportation network companies (TNCs) from \$1 million to \$60,000 per person and \$300,000 per incident from the moment a passenger enters the vehicle of a	Chapter 314

		insurance coverage.	participating TNC driver until the passenger exits the vehicle.	
SB-429	Cortese	Wildfire Safety and Risk Mitigation Program.	This bill, upon appropriation, (1) establishes the Wildfire Safety and Risk Mitigation Program, administered by the California Department of Insurance (CDI), for the purpose of guiding and funding the development and deployment of a public wildfire catastrophe model; (2) creates the Wildfire Safety and Risk Mitigation Account within the Insurance Fund to support this purpose; (3) requires CDI to publish information on its website regarding the progress and plan to complete the model; (4) specifies that CDI will provide recommendations to certain committees of the Legislature, and the Governor for budget allocations related to the purpose of the program.	Chapter 541
SB-495	Allen	Insurance.	This bill (1) requires, in the event of a covered total loss of a dwelling resulting from a state of emergency, insurers to offer 60 percent of the personal property policy coverage limit, up to \$350,000, without an itemized claim from the policyholder; (2) extends the deadline for a policyholder to provide the insurer with proof of loss from 60 to 100 days following the loss; and (3) expands the data collection authority of the California Department of Insurance and its reporting responsibility to include information from certain insurers regarding reinsurance and use of catastrophe models.	Chapter 542
SB-525	Jones	California FAIR Plan: manufactured homes.	This bill includes manufactured homes and mobilehomes in the definition of “basic property insurance” offered through the California Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan Association in order to provide coverage matching insurance sold for other residential dwellings.	Chapter 476
SB-547	Pérez, Rubio	Commercial property insurance cancellation and nonrenewal.	This bill prohibits an insurer from canceling or refusing to renew a commercial property insurance policy, as specified, for one year from the declaration of a state of emergency, if the commercial property is located within the perimeter of a wildfire or in an adjacent ZIP Code.	Chapter 544
SB-616	Rubio, Cortese, Stern	Community Hardening Commission: wildfire mitigation program.	This bill creates an independent Community Hardening Commission the California Department of Insurance to develop fire mitigation/community hardening standards, and generate guidelines to enable the creation of a wildfire data sharing platform. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 616 without my signature. This bill would establish an independent Community Hardening Commission within the Department of Insurance (CDI) to review current and develop new wildfire community hardening standards every quarter starting January 1, 2026, and make recommendations to expedite certain community hardening practices. At a time when Californians are grappling with rising insurance costs due to natural disasters exacerbated by climate change, the state has launched multiple efforts to expedite proven and cost-effective</i>	Vetoed

		<p><i>home hardening practices, aiming to improve insurability for millions of homeowners. CAL FIRE currently administers California's Wildfire Mitigation Program, established in 2019 to strengthen community-wide resilience against wildfires. The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and CAL FIRE, working side-by-side with counties and cities, have launched a statewide wildfire home-hardening playbook that at-risk communities can lift straight off the shelf. In 2022, CDI introduced its "Safer from Wildfires" framework, a first-of-its-kind regulation that requires insurance companies to offer discounts to homeowners and businesses that take specific wildfire mitigation steps. These are just a few examples demonstrating the state's commitment to tackling this important issue. This year, the Legislature sent me multiple bills with the intention of building upon this ongoing work. Unfortunately, rather than providing a coordinated approach, these measures are in conflict with one another, tasking different state entities with similar objectives. The lack of harmony between these efforts will not only result in conflicting outcomes but also in confusion for consumers, insurance companies, local governments, and emergency responders. I encourage the Legislature to revisit this important issue next year and work collaboratively to navigate the different approaches to setting hardening standards, including determining the responsible state entity. In the meantime, California will continue to aggressively implement the multiple initiatives underway to mitigate wildfire risk, encourage cost-effective structure hardening and retrofitting, facilitate vegetation management, and address the availability and cost of insurance. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
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AB-45	Bauer-Kahan	Privacy: health data: location and research.	This bill strengthens existing law protecting health and location data privacy with regard to those seeking reproductive health services.	Chapter 134
AB-56	Bauer-Kahan, Wicks	Social media: warning labels.	This bill requires covered platforms to clearly display warning labels about the harms associated with social media when users, who are not reasonably determined to be adults, enter the platform and after extended use, as provided.	Chapter 671
AB-62	McKinnor	Civil Rights Department: racially motivated eminent domain.	<p>This bill establishes a procedure by which (1) the Civil Rights Department (CRD) can accept applications from dispossessed owners, as defined, of property that was taken as a result of racially motivated eminent domain and determine the validity of the claim; (2) by which an owner with a claim certified by the CRD can obtain or seek compensation from the government entity that wrongfully took the property.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 62 without my signature. This bill would require the Civil Rights Department (CRD) to establish a process through which a victim of racially motivated eminent domain, or their descendants, could obtain restitution for the value of the property wrongfully taken from them. I thank the author for seeking to right these historic injustices. My administration shares the commitment to dismantle systemic racism, including by addressing the wealth gap. However, CRD lacks the crucial expertise and immense resources required to successfully implement this bill. CRD, a prosecutorial agency, would need to establish an entirely new adjudicatory structure, inclusive of administrative law judges, in order to adjudicate property disputes between governmental entities and individuals. These determinations would be complex, involve multiple parties, competing interests, and the gathering of historical evidence that would be difficult to obtain or verify. Given the substantial resources this would require, this bill would limit CRD's ability to fulfill its core mission of maintaining and strengthening civil rights protections for Californians - a vital mission that grows more necessary every day. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-78	Chen	Attorney's fees: book accounts.	This bill increases the maximum attorney's fees available to a prevailing party in any action on a contract based on a book account that does not provide for attorney's fees	Chapter 28

			and costs.	
AB-223	Pacheco	Jury selection: acknowledgment and agreement.	This bill updates the language used in the acknowledgments and agreements obtained from prospective jurors before conducting voir dire and from jurors once selected for trial regarding their obligations and duties.	Chapter 29
AB-246	Bryan	Social Security Tenant Protection Act of 2025.	This bill permits a tenant of residential real property, until January 20, 2029, to assert as an affirmative defense in an unlawful detainer action for nonpayment of rent that they experienced a loss of income due to an interruption in the payment of social security benefits do to the action or inaction of the federal government, when the tenant provides evidence to the satisfaction of the court that the benefits have been terminated, delayed, or reduced due to no fault of the tenant and the interruption in social security benefits prevented the tenant from paying the unpaid rent, as specified.	Chapter 337
AB-250	Aguiar-Curry	Sexual assault: statute of limitations.	This bill revives otherwise time-barred claims for damages arising from sexual assault of a plaintiff on or after their 18th birthday, and related claims arising out of the sexual assault, against the perpetrator and any non-public entities responsible, as specified.	Chapter 682
AB-251	Kalra	Elders and dependent adults: abuse or neglect.	This bill permits a judge to reduce the burden of proof, from clear and convincing evidence to preponderance of the evidence, in a civil action filed against specified facilities under the Elder Abuse and Dependent Adult Civil Protection Act, when the court has found that the defendant committed spoliation of evidence and other specified conditions are met.	Chapter 433
AB-299	Gabriel, Rivas	Motels, hotels, and short-term lodging: disasters.	This bill (1) specifies that a guest of a lodging may not have their continued occupancy constitute a new tenancy for the purposes of an unlawful detainer if the guest is living in the lodging because their prior housing was damaged, destroyed, or otherwise made uninhabitable by a disaster, even if they reside in the lodging for more than 30 days, until they reside in the lodging for 270 consecutive days; (2) requires a lodging to provide a guest it believes is subject to these provisions a specified notice and confirmation form; (3) requires that a lodging provide at least 72 hours' written notice before a covered guest is removed from the lodging, as specified.	Chapter 531
AB-316	Krell	Artificial intelligence: defenses.	This bill prohibits a defendant from asserting the defense that artificial intelligence autonomously caused harm to a plaintiff, as provided.	Chapter 672
AB-325	Aguiar-Curry	Cartwright Act: violations.	This bill (1) clarifies that using a common pricing algorithm to further a price-fixing conspiracy violates the Cartwright Act; (2) clarifies the Cartwright Act's pleading standard.	Chapter 338
AB-343	Pacheco	California Public Records Act:	This bill expands the definition of "elected or appointed official" under the California Public Records Act to include retired judges, court commissioners, federal judges,	Chapter 142

		elected or appointed officials.	federal defenders, or judges of a federally recognized Indian tribe, active or retired State Bar Court judges, and appointees of a court to serve as children’s counsel in a family or dependency proceeding.	
AB-369	Michelle Rodriguez	Emergency services: liability.	This bill provides qualified immunity to those administering, in good faith, anti-seizure rescue medication at the scene of an emergency, as provided.	Chapter 33
AB-370	Carrillo	California Public Records Act: cyberattacks.	This bill adds an additional unusual circumstance under which the initial response time to a public records request may be extended by an agency for an additional 14 days to include the inability of the agency, because of a cyberattack, to access its electronic servers or systems in order to search for and obtain a record that the agency believes is responsive to a request and is maintained on the servers or systems in an electronic format.	Chapter 34
AB-373	Blanca Rubio	Dependency proceedings: counsel.	This bill requires counsel appointed to represent a nonminor dependent (NMD) in a dependency proceeding to represent the wishes of the NMD, without exception.	Chapter 146
AB-391	Michelle Rodriguez	Mobilehome parks: notices to homeowners and residents.	This bill permits mobilehome park management to provide specified notices required by the Mobilehome Residency Law to mobilehome residents and owners by electronic mail with the resident or owner’s affirmative, written consent.	Chapter 339
AB-414	Pellerin	Residential tenancies: return of security.	This bill requires a landlord or the landlord’s successor in interest to provide tenants notice of their right to receive remainders of their security deposit electronically in specified circumstances and to return any remaining security deposit at the end of a residential tenancy to the tenant electronically if the landlord received rent or the deposit electronically, or if the landlord’s successor in interest received rent electronically, and amends the process by which the remaining deposit and required itemized statement of deductions is delivered to the tenant or tenants, as specified.	Chapter 340
AB-449	Jackson	Civil Rights Department: antidiscrimination campaigns.	This bill, upon appropriation by the Legislature and commencing on or before the later of either July 1, 2026, or one year after the date of the appropriation, (1) requires the Civil Rights Department (CRD) to create and distribute statewide and regional radio, social media, and television campaigns for the purposes of discouraging discrimination; (2) requires CRD to convene a working group to develop a plan to implement the campaigns above, as provided; (3) exempts the working group from the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 449 without my signature. This bill requires the Civil Rights Department (CRD) to create and implement statewide and regional campaigns utilizing radio, social media, and television to combat hate violence</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>against specific communities, and discourage discrimination based upon, but not limited to, disability, gender, nationality, race or ethnicity, religion, and sexual orientation. I thank the author for his ongoing commitment to combating discrimination and hate, a commitment I share. My administration has devoted significant efforts and implemented a comprehensive strategy to fight hate violence, including through "Stop the Hate," a multi-year grant program that has provided over \$100 million for services, including outreach and prevention, to support communities impacted by acts of hate. We also established the Commission on the State of Hate within the Civil Rights Department, and launched California vs. Hate, a statewide hotline and network to report hate acts and connect victims with services. While implementation of this bill requires an appropriation by the Legislature, it will result in General Fund cost pressures to fund the campaigns and working group. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	
AB-456	Connolly	Mobilehome parks: sales or transfers: prospective purchasers of mobilehomes.	<p>This bill modifies rules relating to the sale or transfer of a mobilehome that will remain in the park and provides that, if park management fails or refuses to notify a seller or prospective purchaser of specified information, certain rights for management to require repairs or improvements to the mobilehome or to deny the tenancy application of a prospective purchaser is waived.</p>	Chapter 59
AB-474	Ward	Housing discrimination: nonprofit home-sharing program: eligibility for public social services.	<p>This bill (1) exempts income received through renting bedrooms or units in a nonprofit home-sharing program from consideration as income or assets for the purposes of determining an individual's eligibility and benefit amounts for a variety of public social services; (2) adds an exception to the prohibition on discrimination in refusing to rent or lease a portion of an owner-occupied single-family house when the owner is renting the portion of their home as a landlord in a nonprofit home-sharing program, the owner rents to no more than two roomers, boarders, or tenants, the living areas within the dwelling unit are shared, and the owner complies with prohibitions on discriminatory notices, statements, and advertisements.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 474 without my signature. This bill would exclude income from nonprofit home-sharing arrangements when determining eligibility for certain state-administered public benefit programs, effectively allowing participants to retain more of their benefits while earning modest income. This bill also would create a new exemption under the Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) for these</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>programs, shielding them from certain state housing discrimination laws in order to facilitate their operations. The intent of this measure is commendable, but further work is needed to address two fundamental issues. First, the provision establishing a categorical exemption under FEHA raises significant concerns. By exempting nonprofit home-sharing programs from long-standing FEHA protections, the bill risks creating inconsistencies in California's fair housing framework and causing legal uncertainty for both program operators and participants. Second, the bill would exclude income from nonprofit home-sharing arrangements only for state-administered benefit programs, creating inherent inconsistencies with federal benefit rules. While California should not refrain from extending support simply because federal programs remain unchanged, any state-level adjustment must be designed to minimize administrative complexity and costs so that assistance can be delivered effectively and equitably. I encourage the Legislature to work with my Administration to refine the FEHA provisions with greater precision to avoid unintended consequences and to develop approaches that reduce administrative complexity while continuing to provide meaningful support to Californians most in need."</i></p>	
AB-483	Irwin	Fixed term installment contracts: early termination fees.	This bill (1) prohibits early termination fees unless the relevant fixed term installment contract includes a clear explanation of the total cost of the termination fee or the formula used to calculate the fee, except as provided; (2) caps the termination fee at 30% of the total cost of the installment contract.	Chapter 557
AB-484	Dixon	California bar examination.	This bill requires the Committee of Bar Examiners to provide a report on whether adopting a uniform bar examination, including, but not limited to, the National Conference of Bar Examiners' Uniform Bar Examination, would be more efficient to administer and lower the cost of administration for the State Bar and examinees, as specified.	Chapter 155
AB-495	Celeste Rodriguez	Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025.	This bill enacts the Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025.	Chapter 664
AB-498	Michelle Rodriguez	Self-service storage facilities: lien notices: email.	This bill permits a self-storage facility to deliver specified notices of delinquent rent payments and a lien sale to a renter by email if there is evidence demonstrating that the renter downloaded, printed, viewed, opened, or otherwise acknowledged receipt of the notice.	Chapter 369
AB-515	Pacheco	Trial: statement of decision.	This bill modernizes and simplifies the processes governing the requesting and issuance of statements of decisions.	Chapter 559
AB-561	Quirk-Silva	Restraining orders.	This bill harmonizes provisions relating to filing fees, remote appearances, and alternative service in civil harassment protective order proceedings and protective order proceedings under the Domestic Violence Prevention Act and the Elder and	Chapter 267

			Dependent Adult Civil Protection Act and prohibits the charging of fees for filing or remote appearances in those proceedings; the bill's provisions will take effect on January 1, 2027.	
AB-565	Dixon	Representation of trust beneficiaries.	This bill (1) revises notice requirements to trust beneficiaries for various actions relating to modifications or establishment of trusts by providing that notice given to a person authorized to represent and bind another person is sufficient to comply with notice requirements for actions regarding a trust; (2) provides that if a person consents for a person to represent and bind them, that consent must be in writing and that the consent binds the represented person unless they object to the representation before consent becomes effective; (3) prohibits specified persons from representing and binding another person for these purposes and authorizes certain representative relationships and representation of successive interests.	Chapter 39
AB-566	Lowenthal	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018: opt-out preference signal.	This bill requires browsers to include functionality configurable by a consumer that enables the browser to send an opt-out preference signal to a business with which a consumer interacts through the browser.	Chapter 465
AB-578	Bauer-Kahan	Food delivery platforms: customer service.	This bill (1) strengthens the Fair Food Delivery Act (Act). It provides protections and transparency for delivery people's compensation and establishes refund protections for consumers; (2) requires food delivery platforms to provide for customer service features that allow access to a natural person, as provided.	Chapter 341
AB-621	Bauer-Kahan, Berman	Deepfake pornography.	This bill fortifies existing law providing a cause of action to persons depicted in nonconsensual, sexually explicit, digitized material.	Chapter 673
AB-628	McKinnor	Hiring of real property: dwellings: untenability.	This bill makes a dwelling that substantially lacks a stove or refrigerator that are maintained in good working order and capable of safely generating heat for cooking or safely storing food untenable, as specified.	Chapter 342
AB-656	Schiavo	Account cancellation.	This bill requires large social media platforms to provide users with a clear and accessible mechanism for deleting their accounts and associated personal information.	Chapter 464
AB-711	Chen	Civil Actions: shorthand reporters.	This bill requires a party to include, as part of its meet-and-confer declaration submitted in support of a discovery motion, whether the parties have met and conferred regarding the retention of a certified shorthand reporter for the hearing on the motion.	Chapter 64
AB-747	Kalra	Service of Process Accountability, Reform and Equity (SPARE) Act.	This bill strengthens procedural protections for defendants by increasing accountability for process servers, clarifying the standard for substituted service, and enhancing access to post-judgment relief when service was unlawful.	Chapter 563
AB-754	Connolly	Floating home	This bill (1) limits increases, for floating home marinas in Marin county, in the gross	Chapter 498

		marinas: rent caps: County of Marin.	rental rate for floating home berths within the marina to the percent change in the cost of living, not to exceed 7.5%, as specified; (2) permits a floating home owner to set an initial rental rate on a floating home berth upon the in-place transfer of the floating home, as specified.	
AB-771	Macedo	Financing statements: mortgages.	This bill permits a record of mortgage to be used as a financing statement filed as a fixture filing or a financing statement covering as-extracted collateral or timber to be cut, when the debtor is an individual, if it provides the individual name of the debtor or the debtor's surname and first personal name.	Chapter 43
AB-774	Bauer-Kahan	Civil actions: enforcement of judgments.	This bill clarifies provisions within the Enforcement of Judgments Law.	Chapter 708
AB-792	Lee	Court interpreters.	This bill permits multiregional bargaining between the regional court interpreter employment relations committees and recognized court interpreter employee organizations with the mutual consent of the parties.	Chapter 277
AB-806	Connolly	Mobilehomes: cooling systems.	This bill (1) prohibits a mobilehome park from prohibiting or restricting a mobilehome owner or resident from installing, upgrading, replacing, or using a cooling system in their mobilehome, as specified; (2) makes any mobilehome park rules or restrictions that effectively prohibit or restricts cooling systems in residents' mobilehomes void and unenforceable, as specified.	Chapter 343
AB-851	McKinnor	Real property transactions: Counties of Los Angeles and Ventura wildfires: unsolicited offers.	This bill (1) prohibits a person from making an unsolicited offer to purchase residential real property in specified ZIP codes; (2) requires that the buyer and seller execute a specified written attestation affirming that the purchase agreement was not entered into as a result of an unsolicited offer; (3) provides various civil and criminal enforcement provisions.	Chapter 535
AB-853	Wicks	California AI Transparency Act.	This bill establishes requirements on large online platforms, capture device manufacturers, and generative AI (GenAI) system hosting platforms to embed and disclose provenance data in certain GenAI created or altered content.	Chapter 674
AB-863	Kalra	Residential rental properties: language requirements.	This bill requires, for eviction proceedings involving residential property, the Judicial Council to, by January 1, 2027, create a mandatory summons form that is translated into English, Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, and Korean, and publish the form on its website.	Chapter 344
AB-931	Kalra	State Bar Act: consumer legal funding.	This bill creates a regulatory framework for the litigation financing industry; (2) prohibits attorneys from directly or indirectly sharing legal fees with an out-of-state alternative business structure, except as specified.	Chapter 565

AB-932	Irwin	Community youth athletics programs: sex or gender discrimination.	This bill applies the statute prohibiting discrimination in youth athletics (Government (Gov.) Code section 53080) to local educational agencies and school and recreation facilities and resources.	Chapter 628
AB-935	Ransom	State agencies: complaints: demographic data.	This bill requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Civil Rights Department to collect and, beginning in 2027, publish specified information relating to complaints of prohibited discrimination.	Chapter 717
AB-1004	Wallis	Tribal financial information: public records: exemption.	This bill (1) provides that any record that contains financial information provided by an Indian tribe to a state or local agency as a condition of or requirement for receiving financial assistance to be confidential, not a public record, and not open to public inspection; and (2) makes conforming changes.	Chapter 132
AB-1043	Wicks	Age verification signals: software applications and online services.	This bill (1) imposes obligations on covered manufacturers to communicate certain information to developers, including age bracket information; and (2) requires developers to request and treat age signals as the primary indicator of the user's age.	Chapter 675
AB-1050	Schultz	Unlawfully restrictive covenants: housing developments.	This bill permits owners of commercial properties who wish to redevelop the property to include residential units to utilize an existing legal process to remove restrictive covenants on the property that limit the number, size, or location of residences on the property or the number of persons or families who may reside on the property.	Chapter 504
AB-1064	Bauer-Kahan	Leading Ethical AI Development (LEAD) for Kids Act.	This bill prohibits making companion chatbots available to children unless the chatbots are not foreseeably capable of certain conduct, such as encouraging the child to harm others or themselves or engaging in sexually explicit interactions. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1064 without my signature. This bill would prohibit making a companion chatbot available to users under 18 years of age, unless the chatbot is not foreseeably capable of certain actions. As artificial intelligence (AI) continues to become more embedded in our daily lives, it is essential that widely used tools, such as chatbots, operate responsibly, transparently, and with user well-being in mind. These standards are especially important for users who are most vulnerable to AI's harmful impacts, particularly minors. A handful of disturbing instances of inappropriate - and in some cases, outright dangerous - interactions with conversational AI tools have been reported that we, as a society, have a responsibility to address. This is why I recently signed SB 243 (Padilla), which requires chatbot platforms to establish protocols to detect, remove, and respond to instances of suicidal ideation, suicide, or self-harm expressed by users. That bill requires reporting on these protocols to the California Department of Public Health, to better equip policymakers</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>and stakeholders to understand the potential impact of companion chatbot interactions on mental health. As for younger users, SB 243 further requires operators to disclose to minors that they are interacting with AI, provide periodic reminders to take a break and that the chatbot is artificially generated, and prevent chatbots from producing sexually explicit material. While I strongly support the author's goal of establishing necessary safeguards for the safe use of AI by minors, AB 1064 imposes such broad restrictions on the use of conversational AI tools that it may unintentionally lead to a total ban on the use of these products by minors. AI is already shaping the world, and it is imperative that adolescents learn how to safely interact with AI systems. This extends far beyond knowing how to use technology tools, such as conversational chatbots, and includes an understanding of what AI is, how it functions, and how to critically evaluate AI-generated content for algorithmic bias, misinformation, and other risks. We cannot prepare our youth for a future where AI is ubiquitous by preventing their use of these tools altogether. The types of interactions that this bill seeks to address are abhorrent, and I am fully committed to finding the right approach to protect children from these harms in a manner that does not effectively ban the use of the technology altogether. I will work with my partners in the Legislature to build on the framework established by SB 243 (Padilla) to develop a bill next year that ensures young people can use AI in a manner that is safe, age-appropriate, and in the best interests of children and their future."</i></p>	
AB-1079	Ávila Farías	Civil appeals: stay of enforcement.	<p>This bill (1) provides that the perfecting of an appeal does not stay enforcement of an order in the trial court, in the absence of an order of the trial court providing otherwise, if the trial court finds that either: (a) a party's at-large method of election violates, or is likely to violate, the California Voting Rights Act of 2001; or (b) a party's election district boundaries violate, or are likely to violate, the FAIR MAPS Act of 2023; (2) requires, however, that the enforcement of a judgment or order under the California Voting Rights Act of 2001 or the FAIR MAPS Act of 2022 may be stayed by the court upon appeal if the Secretary of State files a certification in the trial court stating that enforcement of the order is otherwise necessary for the orderly administration of the state's elections; and (3) provides that it does not apply to a judgment or order entered in a proceeding or action described above that is commenced on or before January 1, 2026.</p>	Chapter 178
AB-1084	Zbur	Change of name and gender and sex identifier.	<p>This bill streamlines the process for legally changing one's name, including a change of name to match a person's gender identity.</p>	Chapter 723
AB-1134	Bains	Coerced marriage.	<p>This bill (1) permits, beginning January 1, 2027, a court to extend, upon a showing of good cause, the time in which a party who was forced into a marriage can commence a proceeding to nullify the marriage; (2) updates the crime of forced marriage to make it</p>	Chapter 633

			applicable to persons of all genders.	
AB-1150	Schultz	Local agencies: airports: alternative customer facility charges.	This bill amends the law governing “customer facility charges” (CFC) that airports can require rental vehicle companies to collect.	Chapter 182
AB-1170	Dixon	Maintenance of the codes.	This bill is the annual maintenance of the codes bill 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 67
AB-1197	Calderon	Rental passenger vehicles: electronic surveillance technology: renter liability for loss due to theft.	This bill (1) expands the authority of rental vehicle companies to use electronic surveillance of rental vehicles; and (2) rolls back liability protections for rental vehicle customers in the event a rental vehicle is stolen.	Chapter 449
AB-1261	Bonta	Immigration: immigrant youth: access to legal counsel.	This bill (1) specifies that the state shall provide legal counsel to every immigrant youth, as defined, in California, subject to the availability of funding; and (2) provides that the California Department of Social Services shall allocate this funding and specifies how awards of contracts will be determined.	Chapter 665
AB-1297	Stefani	Automatic temporary restraining orders.	This bill adds, to the temporary restraining order entered in a proceeding for nullification or dissolution of a marriage, or legal separation, a prohibition on allowing insurance coverage to lapse for nonpayment of premiums or failure to renew, when the policy is for the benefit of parties to the marriage or minor children for whom support may be ordered.	Chapter 48
AB-1327	Aguiar-Curry	Home improvement and home solicitation: right to cancel contracts: notice.	This bill (1) requires a buyer’s notice of cancelation of specified contracts to be deliverable by email; and (2) requires the seller to include in the contract an email address to which cancelations can be sent and a telephone number which customers can call for support in completing a notice of cancelation, as provided.	Chapter 348
AB-1363	Stefani	Protective orders: Wyland’s Law.	This bill (1) authorizes, subject to an appropriation, the Department of Justice (DOJ) to establish, directly or through a contracted vendor, an automated system to provide persons protected by a protective order, or the petitioner in a protective order case, with automated access to information about their case; and (2) clarifies that records demonstrating a superior court’s transmission of, and the DOJ’s receipt of, information related to protective orders are public records.	Chapter 574
AB-1370	Patterson	State Legislature: nondisclosure	This bill (1) prohibits members of the Legislature, acting in their official capacity from entering into, or requesting that another individual enter into, a nondisclosure	Chapter 191

		agreements.	agreement relating to the drafting, negotiation, or discussion of proposed legislation, as specified, and (2) provides that any such nondisclosure agreement entered into or requested by a member of the Legislature, after the effective date of this legislation shall be void and unenforceable, as specified.	
AB-1374	Berman	Rental passenger vehicle transactions: third parties.	This bill bolsters the law governing advertised rental vehicle rates.	Chapter 349
AB-1375	Hoover	Consideration when determining child custody: human trafficking.	This bill requires a family court, when making a determination of the best interest of a child for purposes of a custody determination, to consider any relevant evidence that a parent has caused human trafficking of the child or other parent.	Chapter 452
AB-1384	Nguyen	Summary proceedings for obtaining possession of real property: procedural requirements.	This bill (1) specifies that a hearing on a motion to demur or strike in an unlawful detainer action may be held at a later date beyond seven court days from the filing of the notice of the motion upon the written stipulation of the parties; and (2) permits the court, in the case of an unlawful detainer of a commercial tenancy, to hold the hearing, upon good cause shown, on a later date not to exceed 10 court days after the original hearing date.	Chapter 299
AB-1414	Ransom	Landlord-tenant: internet service provider subscriptions.	This bill requires a landlord or the agent to permit a tenant to opt out of paying for any subscription from a third-party internet service provider for wired internet, cellular, or satellite service that is offered in connection with the lease, as provided.	Chapter 506
AB-1521	Committee on Judiciary	Committee on Judiciary: judiciary omnibus.	This bill makes various noncontroversial changes to existing law, including clarifying existing law, deleting obsolete statutes, modernizing certain statutes, updating cross-references, and making various other nonsubstantive changes.	Chapter 200
AB-1523	Committee on Judiciary	Court-ordered mediation.	This bill (1) raises the threshold under which a court may order a case into mediation from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and places additional conditions which must be met before such an order can be made; and (2) provides for the process of such mediation and its aftermath.	Chapter 201
AB-1524	Committee on Judiciary	Courts: fees.	This bill (1) requires court records maintained in electronic form to be viewable at the court, regardless of whether they are also accessible remotely; (2) requires a member of the public requesting to view and duplicate a public court record on the premises of the court to be allowed to use the requester's equipment to photograph or otherwise copy or reproduce the record, with certain exceptions; (3) prohibits a court from charging a fee for services not specifically authorized by rule or statute that exceeds	Chapter 306

			the cost to the court of providing that service or product; and (4) requires the Judicial Council of California (Judicial Council) to submit a report to the Legislature regarding specified fees charged during certain fiscal years, as provided.	
AB-1525	Committee on Judiciary	Attorneys: discipline: sensitive services.	This bill (1) provides that an excluded event is not grounds for disciplinary action by the State Bar of California (State Bar), nor does it require an attorney or applicant to report that event to the State Bar; (2) provides that an excluded event does not supply evidence that an attorney is culpable of professional misconduct in this state or serve as grounds to deny admission of an applicant to the State Bar; and (3) defines "excluded event" to mean certain actions taken when based on the application of another state's law that interferes with any person's right to receive, provide, recommend, enable, or advocate for sensitive services, as defined, that would be lawful in California.	Chapter 137
AJR-5	Lee, Fong, Haney, Kalra, Muratsuchi, Patel	Birthright citizenship.	This resolution sets forth the Senate's opposition to Executive Order No. 14160, which purports to end birthright citizenship in the United States, affirms the Senate's commitment to birthright citizenship, and honors Wong Kim Ark's fight for legal recognition of birthright citizenship under the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.	Resolution Chapter 178
SB-11	Ashby	Artificial intelligence technology.	<p>This bill (1) ensures that computer-manipulated or generated content is incorporated into the right of publicity law and criminal false impersonation statutes; (2) requires those making available such technology to provide a warning to consumers about liability for misuse, as provided; and (3) requires Judicial Council to review the impact of artificial intelligence on evidence introduced in court proceedings and to adopt rules of court as necessary.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 11 without my signature. This bill would amend existing statutes regarding the right of publicity and the crime of false impersonation to address situations involving digital replicas. It would also direct the Judicial Council to consider issues raised by evidence generated or manipulated by artificial intelligence (AI). I commend the author for working to ensure that our state is prepared for the challenges raised by AI's ability to produce highly realistic digital content. I share the author's concern over the risks posed by synthetic content, including the use of AI to impersonate or appropriate another's likeness without their consent. However, this bill also requires any AI technology that enables a user to create a digital replica to include, wherever a user may input a prompt, a hyperlink to a clear and conspicuous disclosure to warn users of potential civil or criminal liability. Failure to include the hyperlink exposes the technology provider to significant civil liability under this measure. This year, I have signed bills requiring companion chatbot</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>operators to disclose to users that they are interacting with an artificial system (SB 243, Padilla) and internet companies to warn minors of the potential dangers of social media use (AB 56, Bauer-Kahan). Under certain circumstances, public disclosures and warning labels can play a key role in providing transparency to the public and mitigating harm. In this case, however, it is unclear whether a warning would be sufficient to dissuade wrongdoers from using AI to impersonate others without their consent.”</i>	
SB-22	Laird	Gift certificates.	This bill provides that a gift certificate with a cash value less than \$15 must be redeemable in cash, increasing that threshold from \$10, but exempting application of the redemption right for donated gift certificates.	Chapter 207
SB-26	Umberg	Civil actions: restitution for or replacement of a new motor vehicle.	This bill (1) makes changes to the recently amended California “Lemon Law” to establish a mechanism for manufacturers to opt in to this new process; (2) restricts a consumer from seeking civil penalties in such actions unless the consumer provides written notice to a prospective buyer or recipient, as provided; and (3) delays the effective date of newly enacted procedural guidelines for such cases.	Chapter 1
SB-36	Umberg, Smallwood-Cuevas	Price gouging: state of emergency.	This bill strengthens the laws protecting those affected by wildfires and other emergencies in the state, including from price gouging. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Senate Bill 36 without my signature. This bill expands price gouging protections following a State of Emergency or Local Emergency declaration, establishes a housing listing program to report and remove listings that violate price gouging, and imposes criminal and civil penalties on violators. This bill would also allow the Legislature to terminate an extension of price gouging limitations via a concurrent resolution. I appreciate the author’s intent to strengthen and expand protections against price gouging for those displaced by a state or local emergency. Unfortunately, this bill includes a provision that would allow the Legislature to terminate extensions of emergency protections by concurrent resolution. This shift would weaken the Governor’s authority under the Emergency Services Act and undermine the executive branch’s flexibility to respond to rapidly evolving disasters. In times of emergency, Californians expect swift and decisive action to protect public safety, deliver resources, and maintain stability. Making the Governor’s actions subject to termination by concurrent vote of the Legislature could delay critical measures and create uncertainty when Californians can least afford it.”</i>	Vetoed
SB-37	Umberg	Attorneys: unlawful solicitations and advertisements.	This bill (1) enhances existing prohibitions on misleading attorney advertisements, attorney solicitations, and the use of referral services by, among other things, providing private rights of action to enforce violations of these provisions; and (2) prohibits advertisements by attorneys from containing or referring to certain additional	Chapter 645

			statements or information.	
SB-47	Umberg	February 2025 bar exam: audit.	This bill requires the California State Auditor to conduct an audit of the February 2025 bar exam to evaluate its administration and how the problems with the exam occurred, as specified.	Chapter 209
SB-50	Ashby	Connected devices: device protection requests.	This bill requires account managers of connected devices to provide a process for survivors or their representatives to terminate or disable perpetrators' access to such devices through a "device protection request" with specified documentation from survivors of "covered acts," as defined.	Chapter 676
SB-54	Umberg	Court fee waivers: veterans.	This bill expands access to court fee waivers for disabled veterans.	Chapter 646
SB-59	Wiener	Change of name or gender and sex identifier.	This bill (1) extends the confidentiality provisions that already apply to specified petitions by minors, including for a change of gender and sex identifier, to adults, as specified; (2) prohibits such records from being posted publicly; and (3) authorizes an action to enforce any violations.	Chapter 738
SB-61	Cortese	Private works of improvement: retention payments.	This bill prohibits an owner, direct contractor, or a subcontractor of a private work of improvement from withholding a retention payment from a direct contractor or subcontractor of more than five percent, except as specified.	Chapter 49
SB-66	Umberg	Civil discovery.	This bill removes the sunset date on provisions that require certain initial disclosures in specified civil actions upon demand of a party.	Chapter 50
SB-82	Umberg	Contracts: consumer goods and services: dispute resolution provisions.	This bill (1) limits the dispute resolution terms and conditions in a consumer use agreement to the use, payment, or provision of the good, service, money, or credit provided by the consumer use agreement; and (2) provides these provisions are to be liberally construed for the purpose of protecting consumers, and that a waiver of these provisions is contrary to public policy and void and unenforceable.	Chapter 350
SB-85	Umberg	Civil actions: service of summons.	This bill allows for alternative service of a summons in a civil case where the plaintiff is unable to effect service using prescribed methods, despite reasonable diligence, including by email or other electronic technology, except in an action against a governmental entity or an agent or employee thereof.	Chapter 403
SB-243	Padilla, Becker	Companion chatbots.	This bill imposes a number of obligations on operators of "companion chatbot platforms" in order to safeguard users.	Chapter 677
SB-253	Umberg	State Bar of California.	This bill requires the Board of Trustees of the California State Bar to fix the annual license fee for active licensees for 2026 at a sum not exceeding an unspecified amount and makes other changes to the State Bar Act.	Chapter 405
SB-274	Cervantes	Automated license	This bill (1) requires operators and end-users of automated license plate recognition	Vetoed

		plate recognition systems.	<p>(ALPR) systems to bolster their safeguards relating to employee access and usage of such systems; (2) requires the Department of Justice to audit public agency operators and end-users annually to ensure compliance with their usage and privacy policies, as provided; and (3) places retention limits on ALPR data, with exceptions.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 274 without my signature. This bill restricts the use and sharing of automated license plate reader (ALPR) data, including by placing a default 60-day limit on how long public entities may retain ALPR data. I appreciate the author's intent to prevent information regarding a person's whereabouts from falling into the wrong hands. Nevertheless, this measure does not strike the delicate balance between protecting individual privacy and ensuring public safety. For example, it may not be apparent, particularly with respect to cold cases, that license plate data is needed to solve a crime until after the 60-day retention period has elapsed. Conversely, restrictions on inter-agency data sharing may impair solving crimes in real time, such as highway shootings, where the suspect may be rapidly crossing jurisdictional boundaries. Further, by restricting law enforcement agencies' use of ALPR information only for locating persons or vehicles suspected of involvement in crimes, this bill would prevent the use of this information to locate missing persons. This bill also creates cost pressures, which are not accounted for in this year's budget, by requiring the Department of Justice to conduct random audits of public entities in order to ensure compliance with this bill. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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-303	Smallwood-Cuevas	Employment: bias mitigation training: unlawful discrimination.	This bill provides that an employee's assessment, testing, admission, or acknowledgment of their own personal bias that was made in good faith and solicited or required as part of a bias mitigation training does not, by itself, constitute unlawful discrimination.	Chapter 216
SB-361	Becker	Data brokers: data collection and deletion.	This bill expands the disclosures that data brokers must make when registering with California's Data Broker Registry.	Chapter 466
SB-378	Wiener	Online marketplaces: illicit cannabis: reporting	This bill (1) places obligations on online marketplaces where advertising or sales of illicit cannabis or hemp products occur, including required disclosures, reporting mechanisms, and warnings; and (2) prohibits "unlawful paid online advertising," as	Chapter 411

		and liability.	defined, related to unlicensed sellers of cannabis or cannabis products, intoxicating hemp products, or unregistered hemp products.	
SB-413	Allen	Juveniles: case file inspection.	This bill provides specified attorneys access to a juvenile case file without a court order for specified purposes.	Chapter 221
SB-440	Ochoa Bogh	Private Works Change Order Fair Payment Act.	This bill creates a process, until January 1, 2030, by which disputes between an owner, direct contractor, or subcontractor regarding extensions of time and payment of additional compensation for approved changes to the contractor's scope of work may be resolved through an informal conference and mediation.	Chapter 583
SB-443	Rubio	Retirement: joint powers authorities.	This bill (1) clarifies that a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) may offer the classic pension formula, as specified, to the JPA employees associated with a non-founding public agency who become employees of the JPA within 180 days of the non-founding public agency joining the JPA; and (2) authorizes the Pajaro Regional Flood Management Agency to offer a classic pension formula to eligible employees, as specified.	Chapter 756
SB-446	Hurtado	Data breaches: customer notification.	This bill (1) requires data breach disclosures to be made to California residents within 30 days, except as specified; and (2) requires a copy of the disclosure to be delivered to the Attorney General within 15 days of notifying affected consumers.	Chapter 319
SB-450	Menjivar	Adoption.	This bill adds clarity to California adoption laws, including the necessary contents of an adoption order; the petitioners' obligation to provide information needed to complete an investigation into a proposed independent adoption; and in what circumstances a state court has jurisdiction over adoption proceedings.	Chapter 757
SB-477	Blakespear	California Fair Employment and Housing Act: enforcement procedures.	This bill makes a number of changes and clarifications to the California Fair Employment and Housing Act relating to group or class complaints, tolling periods, right-to-sue notices, and the county in which the Civil Rights Department may file a civil action for an unlawful housing practice.	Chapter 321
SB-497	Wiener	Legally protected health care activity.	This bill enacts various safeguards against the enforcement of other states' laws that purport to penalize individuals from obtaining gender-affirming care that is legal in California.	Chapter 764
SB-518	Weber Pierson	Descendants of enslaved persons: reparations.	This bill (1) establishes, contingent upon appropriation of sufficient funding by the Legislature, the Bureau for Descendants of American Slavery (Bureau) within state government; and (2) establishes the Bureau's duties relating to determining an individual's status as a descendant.	Chapter 586
SB-580	Durazo	Attorney General: immigration enforcement	This bill requires the Attorney General, on or before July 1, 2026, in consultation with appropriate stakeholders, to publish model policies and guidance, audit criteria, and training recommendations for state and local agencies and the databases they operate	Chapter 670

		policies.	relating to interaction with immigration authorities consistent with federal and state law, and requires local and state agencies to implement these policies or an equivalent by January 1, 2027.	
SB-610	Pérez, Allen, Wahab	Disaster assistance: tenants, mobilehome parks, and mortgages.	This bill makes various changes to landlord-tenant law, to the Mobilehome Residency Law regarding mobilehome parks, and to the Subdivision Map Act to provide additional protections to tenants and mobilehome owners during disasters.	Chapter 547
SB-645	Umberg	Juries: peremptory challenges.	This bill permanently exempts most civil case types from the statutory procedure for reviewing objections to peremptory challenges currently used in criminal cases, while requiring the procedure to apply in civil rights cases, civil commitment actions, and civil cases for damages arising from a hate crime, as specified.	Chapter 656
SB-673	Ochoa Bogh, Reyes	Courthouse construction: filing fee surcharges.	This bill continues, until January 1, 2039, the authorization of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors to impose a surcharge of up to \$35 on specified filing fees in order to fund their courthouse construction fund.	Chapter 75
SB-683	Cortese	Privacy: use of a person's name, voice, signature, photograph, or likeness: injunctive relief.	This bill clarifies that a plaintiff in a right of publicity lawsuit may seek injunctive relief prior to the entry of judgment, and sets forth the timeframe for a defendant to comply with a temporary restraining order entered in such a case.	Chapter 590
SB-709	Menjivar	Self-service storage facilities: rental agreement disclosures.	This bill requires a self-storage facility to disclose in a rental agreement with a renter of a self-storage unit certain details regarding the rental agreement, promotional prices or discounts received by the renter, how the renter can terminate the rental agreement, the contact information for the owner of the self-storage facility, and if the rental fee is subject to change, and if so, the maximum rental fee that the owner could charge during the first 12 months following the date of the rental agreement, as specified.	Chapter 353
SB-763	Hurtado	Conspiracy against trade: punishment.	This bill increases existing criminal fines, and permits the Attorney General or a district attorney to seek civil penalties of up to \$1 million, for a violation of the Cartwright Act.	Chapter 426
SB-771	Stern	Personal rights: liability: social media platforms.	This bill creates, effective January 1, 2027, a civil action against a social media platform, as defined, with over \$100 million in gross annual revenues that aids and abets the commission of, conspires with a person to violate, or is a joint tortfeasor for a violation of, specified civil rights and hate crime laws. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 771 without my signature. This bill seeks to</i>	Vetoed

			<i>hold social media platforms liable for algorithms that relay content violating specified California civil rights laws to their users. I support the author's goal of ensuring that our nation-leading civil rights laws apply equally both online and offline. I likewise share the author's concern about the growth of discriminatory threats, violence, and coercive harassment online. I am concerned, however, that this bill is premature. Our first step should be to determine if, and to what extent, existing civil rights laws are sufficient to address violations perpetrated through algorithms. To the extent our laws prove inadequate, they should be bolstered at that time. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-808	Caballero	Civil Actions: writs: housing development projects.	This bill establishes an expedited writ procedure through which a person who has submitted an application or requested a permit for a housing development project, the Attorney General, or the Department of Housing and Community Development can seek judicial review of a local entity's disapproval of a proposed housing project.	Chapter 527
SB-822	Becker	Unclaimed property: digital financial assets.	This bill amends the Unclaimed Property Law to provide when and how digital financial assets, as defined, escheat to the state.	Chapter 660
SB-846	McNerney	Liens: harvested crops.	This bill eliminates the requirement that an owner of severed crops, farm products, or their proceeds be a limited partnership for the purposes of a lien that a farmworker may assert upon those crops or their proceeds for the value of two weeks' earnings of the farmworker.	Chapter 57
SCR-66	Umberg, Wahab	Law Day.	This resolution states that the Legislature designates May 1 as Law Day to commemorate the importance that law plays in California and to stand in solidarity with the legal community.	Resolution Chapter 150
SJR-1	Wiener	Rescinding previous applications for a federal constitutional convention.	This resolution rescinds, nullifies, and supersedes all prior calls by this Legislature for a constitutional convention, thereby preventing California from being counted as one of the 34 state applications necessary to convene a constitutional convention under Article V of the United States Constitution.	Resolution Chapter 174

LABOR, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT & RETIREMENT

AB-288	McKinnor	Employment: labor organization and unfair practices.	This bill permits private sector employees and their unions to petition the Public Employment Relations Board to adjudicate National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) unfair practice charges, including determinations of union elections and union certifications, if the NLRB fails to adjudicate those cases, as specified.	Chapter 139
AB-338	Solache	Workforce development: the Counties of Los Angeles and Ventura: 2025 wildfires.	This bill requires the California Workforce Development Board to allocate appropriated funds to the Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity for workforce strategies to ensure a skilled and sufficient workforce for the scale of rebuilding and recovery of areas in the counties of Los Angeles and Ventura impacted by the 2025 wildfires, as specified.	Chapter 532
AB-339	Ortega	Local public employee organizations: notice requirements.	This bill requires public agencies regulated by the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act to give a recognized employee organization no less than 45 days' written notice regarding contracts to perform services that are within the scope of work of job classifications represented by the recognized employee organization.	Chapter 687
AB-374	Nguyen	K-14 classified employees: payment of wages: itemized statements.	<p>This bill applies Labor Code provisions that require private sector employers to provide accurate, itemized statements of their wages at the time of each payment to their employee, as specified, to public school and California Community College employers for their classified school employees beginning with the 2026-27 school year.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 374 without my signature. This bill, starting with the 2026-27 school year, requires public school employers and community college districts to provide specified, detailed itemized wage statements to classified employees. The bill also requires employers to maintain deduction records for three years and provide employees access to employment records within 21 days of request. While the author's goal is laudable, the associated costs of implementation are estimated at tens of millions of dollars and are not accounted for in the state budget. The bill's sponsors have identified a problem with some employers not providing their classified employees with timely wage and leave information, and I encourage them to work with school employers to find a less costly solution. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>not included in the budget, such as this measure. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-378	Valencia	Education finance: Classified School Employee Summer Assistance Program.	This bill would authorize a joint powers authority, as specified, and its classified employees to participate in the Classified School Employee Summer Assistance Program.	Chapter 258
AB-393	Connolly, Addis	Personal services contracts: state employees: physician and psychologist positions.	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the Department of State Hospitals to take specified actions before entering into a personal services contract to fill a Bargaining Unit 16 physician position or a Bargaining Unit 19 psychologist position.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 393 without my signature. This bill would require the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the Department of State Hospitals, before entering into a personal services contract for a specified physician or psychologist position, to compare the costs of the contract with those of an equivalent civil service position. If the analysis shows that contracting is more expensive, the departments would be required to use an available civil service position instead. While I am supportive of ideas to reduce state reliance on contractors, this measure circumvents the collective bargaining process and limits the ability of these departments to deliver critical services. The matters contemplated by this bill are more appropriately handled through the budget and labor negotiations processes. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-406	Schiavo	Employment: unlawful discrimination: victims of violence.	This bill (1) makes technical amendments to Labor and Government code sections related to last year's AB 2499 (Schiavo, Chapter 967, Statutes of 2024), to clarify the rights of crime victims to use paid time off for specified purposes; (2) designates the Labor Commissioner' Office as the agency that retains jurisdiction of pending cases arising from specified adverse actions against employees on or before December 31, 2024; (3) clarifies the Civil Rights Department jurisdiction of such cases after that date; (4) makes conforming changes to the Labor Code and the Government Code to reflect the transfer of responsibilities between the two agencies.	Chapter 148
AB-538	Berman	Public works: payroll records.	This bill requires the awarding body of a public works project to obtain certified payroll records (CPRs) from a contractor and make CPRs available to the requesting entity, as specified.	Chapter 616
AB-692	Kalra	Employment: contracts in	This bill (1) enhances penalties against employers who engage in practices that restrain workers from practicing their profession, business, or trade; (2) makes	Chapter 703

		restraint of trade.	specified contracts void that are entered into between workers and employers; (3) makes it unlawful to include in any employment contract specified terms requiring a worker to pay an employer a debt if the worker's employment or work relationship with that employer terminates.	
AB-751	Gipson	Rest periods: petroleum facilities: safety-sensitive positions.	This bill (1) permanently exempts employees holding safety-sensitive positions at a petroleum facility who are covered by a valid collective bargaining agreement (CBA) from the requirement that employees be relieved of all duties during rest periods; (2) applies the exemption to the same positions at other refineries, as defined.	Chapter 42
AB-845	Arambula	Employment: complaints: agricultural employees.	This bill, upon appropriation, requires the appropriate entities within any department, division, or board within the Labor and Workforce Development Agency, upon intake of a complaint by an agricultural employee, as defined, to collaborate with each other and take all reasonable efforts to transmit the complaint to the appropriate entity for processing and investigation.	Chapter 624
AB-858	Lee	Employment: rehiring and retention: displaced workers.	This bill extends the sunset date on the "Rights of Recall" provisions in existing law for laid-off employees in the hospitality, service, and travel industries impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic to January 1, 2027.	Chapter 280
AB-889	Hadwick, Chen, Flora	Prevailing wage: per diem wages.	This bill makes several changes to the annualization requirement for fringe benefits on both public and private construction projects. AB 889 (1) requires employers to annualize all employer payments not made directly to the worker, except as specified; (2) voids any exemptions to the annualization requirement issued by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations prior to January 1, 2026 and revokes the Director's ability to issue exemptions in the future; (3) requires employers to, upon request of the Labor Commissioner, produce records sufficient to verify that they adhered to the annualization requirement.	Chapter 626
AB-963	Petrie-Norris	Public works: prevailing wages: access to records.	This bill requires an owner or developer undertaking any work subject to prevailing wage requirements to make certain records available to the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement, multi-employer Taft-Hartley trust funds, and joint labor-management committees, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 963 without my signature. This bill would require owners or developers undertaking a project subject to state prevailing wage laws to make certain records, such as certified payroll records or final construction contracts, available to the Labor Commissioner's Office (LCO), a multi-employer Taft-Hartley trust fund, or a joint labor-management committee. This bill also would set compliance timelines and require the LCO to submit its own request for these records.</i>	Vetoed

			<i>While I agree with the author's goal to ensure all parties comply with California's prevailing wage laws, this bill creates redundant processes that could undermine other enforcement priorities. Current law already grants parties the ability to request relevant payroll records from contractors, and the public may access such records through the LCO or the awarding entity. Moreover, this measure generates a significant new workload for the LCO. Given the LCO's limited capacity, the proposed record request process is not a prudent use of department resources. I encourage the author to introduce a bill in 2026 that takes a less burdensome and more streamlined approach to ensuring compliance with prevailing wage laws. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-1067	Quirk-Silva	Public employees' retirement: felony convictions.	This bill (1) mandates public employers to continue investigations of public employees for misconduct, as specified, after the investigated employee retires and to refer the matter to law enforcement before closing the investigation; and (2) requires the employee forfeit any accrued pension rights and benefits if the public employee receives a felony conviction, as specified.	Chapter 388
AB-1104	Pellerin	Net energy metering: construction of renewable electrical generation facilities: public works project requirements.	This bill (1) specifies that, for the construction of a renewable electrical generation facility and associated battery storage, the contractor who enters into a contract with the entity, not the entity itself, is the awarding body only for limited purposes; (2) specifies which public works requirements apply to such construction projects; and (3) authorizes a renewable electrical generation facility to remain eligible to receive service pursuant to a standard contract or tariff, regardless of a contractor's willful violation of prevailing wage requirements, if restitution has been made to the affected workers and all associated penalties and fines have been paid.	Chapter 632
AB-1125	Nguyen	Workers' compensation: peace officers.	This bill expands an existing rebuttable presumption that heart trouble is an occupational injury to any peace officer employed by the Department of State Hospitals, as defined, instead of only security officers at Atascadero State Hospital.	Chapter 291
AB-1136	Ortega	Employment: immigration and work authorization.	This bill, until July 1, 2029, provides job protections to workers who are detained or need to take time off from work to resolve immigration-related matters including requiring employers to reinstate the employee to their former job classification without loss of seniority upon their return, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1136 without my signature. This bill would allow workers to take up to five days of unpaid leave to attend adjudications, legal proceedings, detainments, or other immigration-related matters. It also would require employers to reinstate employees who were terminated for failing to provide proof of work authorization if the employee presents valid authorization within 12</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>months of termination. In addition, the bill would require employers who are aware that an employee is detained or incarcerated due to a pending deportation or immigration proceeding to place the employee on unpaid leave for up to 12 months, during which the employee would have the same reinstatement rights as employees terminated for lacking work authorization. I commend the author for her efforts to protect our most vulnerable workers amid the indiscriminate raids that have rounded up American citizens, people with legal status, and hardworking parents. However, this measure could cause significant confusion for both employees and employers, exacerbated by the shifting tactics of federal law enforcement. The bill duplicates existing discrimination protections and is inconsistent with other leave frameworks in state law, which will lead to compliance challenges and inefficiencies with enforcement. This measure's 12-month rehire provisions also present logistical and compliance challenges that may undermine their effectiveness. For local education agencies, this measure interferes with existing rehire protections. Moreover, the 12-month window for these requirements, which can be extended even longer in some situations, is impractical for many employers and employees. Finally, this measure imposes a significant but preventable burden on the Labor Commissioner that will undermine other enforcement efforts. As drafted, this bill will require the Labor Commissioner to undertake costly and time-consuming civil actions to enforce its requirements, resulting in annual costs exceeding \$10 million. I encourage the author to introduce a measure next year that takes a more surgical approach to protecting workers and our economy, which are now under attack by the federal government. In the meantime, I am directing the Department of Industrial Relations, the Labor Commissioner's Office, Cal/OSHA, and the Civil Rights Department to aggressively fulfill their commitment to protect all California workers, regardless of their immigration status, against labor or civil rights violations. These departments will work closely with community partners to advance strategies, informed by the Rural Strategic Engagement Program and the California Workplace Outreach Project, that reinforce trust that even in the face of this assault on our communities by federal actors, California's labor and civil rights laws still protect every worker in the state, regardless of their immigration status. This helps keep all workers safe and supports a fair playing field for law-abiding employers. That vital work will not stop."</i></p>	
AB-1181	Haney, Harabedian	Firefighters: personal protective equipment.	<p>This bill requires the Occupational Safety and Health Board to consider modifying its existing safety order, by January 1, 2028, in a manner that addresses National Fire Protection Association performance standards for personal protective equipment (PPE) that result in the use of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances and other hazardous substances in firefighting personal protective garments and auxiliary firefighting PPE.</p>	Chapter 392
AB-1293	Wallis	Workers'	<p>This bill requires the administrative director of the Division of Workers' Compensation</p>	Chapter 298

		compensation: qualified medical evaluators.	(DWC) to develop and make available (1) a template qualified medical evaluator (QME) report form, as specified; (2) a medical evaluation request form for parties to communicate with a panel QME in advance of a medical-legal evaluation, and (3) requires DWC to adopt regulations to implement these provisions by January 1, 2027.	
AB-1309	Flora	State employees: compensation: firefighters.	<p>This bill (1) requires the state to pay Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CALFIRE) Bargaining Unit 8 (BU-8) firefighters within 15% of the average salary for corresponding ranks in specified local fire departments; and (2) requires CalHR, on or before January 1, 2027, to conduct a survey on the salaries and benefits for fire chiefs and report to CALFIRE, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1309 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to pay firefighters within 15 percent of the average salary for corresponding ranks in certain local fire departments. This measure would also require an annual survey of the salaries and benefits for fire chiefs in five specified fire departments. While I appreciate the author's intent, this bill would create significant cost pressures for the state and circumvent the collective bargaining process. State employee salaries, along with other components of compensation such as health and pension benefits, should be determined through collective bargaining. Establishing a statutory salary floor for employees of a single department undermines this process, to the detriment of both the state and other bargaining units."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1329	Ortega	Workers' Compensation: Subsequent injuries payments.	<p>This bill, for purposes of claims for special additional compensation from the Subsequent Injuries Benefits Trust Fund (SIBTF) on or after January 1, 2026, (1) specifies the type of evidence necessary to demonstrate the existence of a prior permanent partial disability (PPD); (2) limits certain conditions that are not considered as preexisting labor disabling disabilities; (3) requires that medical-legal evidence be collected only through existing qualified medical evaluation (QME) procedures; (4) adopts a statute of limitations for SIBTF case filings; (5) transfers responsibility for payment of SIBTF benefits from the State Compensation Insurance Fund (State Fund) to the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR); and (6) clarifies existing law concerning the calculation of permanent disability rating.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1329 without my signature. This bill would make assorted changes to the Subsequent Injury Benefit Trust Fund (SIBTF), a World War II-era program created to protect disabled veterans entering the workforce. Proposed changes include incorporating a Qualified Medical Evaluator (QME) process, excluding certain medical conditions from the definition of pre-existing disabilities, and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p>adding a statute of limitations on claims. I commend the author for identifying the SIBTF as needing significant reform. Over the past decade, SIBTF has expanded significantly beyond its original purpose. The number of claims has skyrocketed, leading to an unsustainable future for the program. The Department of Industrial Relations estimates that, without comprehensive reform, the annual assessment paid by all employers will increase from \$372 million in FY 2021-22 to \$1.5 billion in FY 2029-30. As the Legislative Analyst's Office noted in a July 2025 report, workers submitting SIBTF claims today could see processing delays of up to ten years unless we take comprehensive action. Notably, other states, facing similar pressures, have chosen to eliminate their programs rather than reform them. This situation is dire and the state must act immediately. Unfortunately, AB 1329 does not contain the comprehensive reforms necessary to save SIBTF. While some of the changes, such as the proposed QME process and the statute of limitations, are important, other changes take the program in the wrong direction. For example, including the impact on the "activities of daily living" in the determination of a prior disability contradicts the concept that the prior disability must be labor-disabling. This change would increase SIBTF claims and liabilities. To ensure this program continues to serve workers as intended, comprehensive SIBTF reform must be pursued next year. I am directing the Department of Industrial Relations and its Division of Workers' Compensation to develop a proposal for comprehensive reform to include in January's 2026-27 budget proposal. I look forward to working with the Legislature to ensure this program continues to serve California workers."</p>	
AB-1336	Addis	Farmworkers: benefits.	<p>This bill, until January 1, 2031, (1) creates a rebuttable presumption that a heat-related injury arose out of the course of employment if the employer in the agriculture industry, as defined, fails to comply with existing heat illness prevention standards; and (2) establishes the Farmworker Climate Change Heat Injury and Death Fund consisting of a one-time transfer of \$5 million from the Workers' Compensation Administration Revolving Fund for the purpose of administrative costs relative to the provisions of this bill, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1336 without my signature. 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 (Cal/OSHA)'s heat illness prevention standards. Last year, I vetoed a nearly identical bill, stating that creating a presumption in the workers' compensation system is not an effective way to protect California farmworkers from the risk of heat-related illnesses. Current laws establishing, regulating, and enforcing heat illness prevention standards fall under the jurisdiction of Cal/OSHA, not the Division of Workers' Compensation. The workers'</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>compensation system is not equipped to make determinations about employers' compliance with Cal/OSHA standards. This tension will lead to excessive delays and dilute the bill's potential benefits to workers. I share the author's goal of protecting workers from the dangers of excessive heat. Cal/OSHA recently established a dedicated Agricultural Enforcement Task Force and Outreach Unit, which has opened more than 250 proactive inspections. Moreover, Cal/OSHA's Consultation Services Unit, which provides free assistance to employers to help them comply with health and safety standards, has addressed heat illness at 395 worksites since May 2025. I remain committed to working with the Legislature, workers, and worker advocates to explore how to bolster and complement Cal/OSHA's ongoing efforts to improve working conditions for agricultural workers."</i>	
AB-1340	Wicks, Berman	Transportation network company drivers: labor relations.	This bill (1) establishes the Transportation Network Company (TNC) Drivers Labor Relations Act to require bargaining for a sectoral agreement between TNCs and TNC Driver organizations; and (2) requires the Public Employment Relations Board to administer its provisions.	Chapter 335
AB-1362	Kalra	Foreign labor contractor registration: agricultural workers.	This bill (1) extends the foreign labor contractor registration requirements and oversight under the Labor Commissioner to all agricultural workers under the H-2A visa program, as specified; and (2) requires Department of Industrial Relations to conduct a study on how to expand the existing law to other temporary work visas.	Chapter 190
AB-1398	Valencia	Workers' compensation.	This bill, in order to facilitate the prosecution of workers' compensation fraud, clarifies the following provisions: (1) existing laws on referrals for workers' compensation related-services do not preclude any other applicable laws, and (2) an interested party in a workers' compensation claim must disclose a financial interest in an entity providing services, in writing, to a third-party payer or any other entity paid for services furnished pursuant to a referral.	Chapter 640
AB-1510	Committee on Public Employment and Retirement	Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority: employee relations.	This bill provides Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority, its unions, and intervenors the right to appeal decisions of the Public Employment Relations Board, as specified.	Chapter 454
AB-1514	Committee on Labor and Employment	Worker classification: employees and independent contractors: licensed	This bill (1) extends the exemption for commercial fishers in American vessels from the ABC test under Dynamex (AB 5, Gonzalez, Chapter 296, Statutes of 2019) until January 1, 2031 and instead applies the Borello test; (2) reapplies and extends, to January 1, 2029, a previously expired AB 5 exemption for licensed manicurists meeting specified criteria; and (3) requires the Employment Development Department and the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement to submit specified information to the	Chapter 305

		manicurists: commercial fishers.	Legislature regarding claims filed by licensed manicurists, as specified.	
SB-7	McNerney	Employment: automated decision systems.	<p>This bill regulates the use of automated decision systems (ADS) in the employment setting. Among other things, this bill (1) requires an employer to provide a written notice that an ADS is in use at the workplace to all workers that will foreseeably be directly affected by the ADS; (2) prohibits in some instances and in others limits the use of an ADS by an employer, as specified; (3) provides worker anti-retaliation protections for exercising their rights under these provisions; and (4) specifies enforcement provisions that include penalties and relief for violations.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 7 without my signature. This bill would establish new rules for employers using automated decision systems (ADS) to make employment-related decisions. Proposed rules include requiring the employer to notify a worker before deploying an ADS that makes employment-related decisions, prohibiting an employer from relying solely on an ADS when making a disciplinary, termination, or deactivation decision, and giving a worker the right to request data used by the ADS to help make such a decision. I share the author's concern that in certain cases unregulated use of ADS by employers can be harmful to workers. However, rather than addressing the specific ways employers misuse this technology, the bill imposes unfocused notification requirements on any business using even the most innocuous tools. This proposed solution fails to directly address incidents of misuse. Moreover, this measure proposes overly broad restrictions on how employers may use ADS tools. For example, prohibiting an employer from using customer ratings as the primary input data for an ADS takes away a potentially valuable tool for rewarding high-performing employees. To the extent that customer reviews are unfairly or inappropriately used to make decisions about a worker, legislation should address those specific scenarios rather than ban this practice altogether. Finally, I share the author's concern about situations where an employer uses an ADS to make disciplinary, termination, or deactivation decisions. Such situations are partially covered by forthcoming California Privacy Protection Agency regulations, which would allow employees and independent contractors to better understand how their personal data is used by automated decision technology. Before enacting new legislation in this space, we should assess the efficacy of these regulations to address these concerns."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-8	Ashby	Peace officers: injury or illness: leaves of absence.	This bill extends '4850 leave,' a limited paid leave of absence of up to one year, to park rangers in Sacramento County who experience a work-related injury or illness.	Chapter 733
SB-20	Menjivar	Occupational	This bill addresses, among other things, worker safety in the artificial stone fabrication	Chapter 734

		safety: high-exposure trigger tasks on artificial stone.	industry by (1) prohibiting a person or entity engaged in “high-exposure trigger tasks” from using dry methods when engaging in those tasks; (2) requiring an owner or operator of a fabrication shop, or any individual who employs another individual to perform high-exposure trigger tasks in a fabrication shop, to ensure that any employee who performs those tasks receives training and to provide to Cal/OSHA a written attestation of that training, as specified; and (3) requiring the State Department of Public Health to conduct outreach.	
SB-230	Laird	Workers’ compensation: firefighters.	This bill expands, for injuries occurring on or after January 1, 2026, rebuttable presumptions that specified diagnoses are occupational and therefore covered by workers’ compensation to active firefighting members of a fire department that serve a United States Department of Defense installation, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration installation, and provide fire protection to a commercial airport, as specified.	Chapter 404
SB-261	Wahab, Wiener	Division of Labor Standards Enforcement: orders, decisions, and awards.	This bill (1) makes an employer liable for a civil penalty of up to three times the outstanding judgment amount if a final judgment from the nonpayment of wages remains unsatisfied after a period of 180 days, as specified; (2) prescribes how the penalties assessed are to be distributed and used; and (3) requires a court to award a prevailing plaintiff specified fees and costs in any action brought by a judgment creditor, the Labor Commissioner, or a public prosecutor to enforce a final judgment against an employer.	Chapter 747
SB-275	Smallwood-Cuevas	Eligible training provider list.	<p>This bill prohibits an approved training provider from being removed from the eligible training provider list, if the provider has submitted verification of completion of continued eligibility requirements through a local workforce development board, as specified, and requires continued eligibility reviews to be conducted once every two fiscal years, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: “I am returning Senate Bill 275 without my signature. This bill would ease the eligibility review process for training providers on the Eligible Training Provider List (ETPL) under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014 by establishing a uniform two-year review window. I share the author’s commitment to expanding access to high-quality training programs and preventing unnecessary disruptions in the eligibility review process. As part of that commitment, my administration established an advisory group earlier this year to engage in a collaborative, bottom-up approach to improving the ETPL process. The work of the advisory group, which includes representatives from local workforce boards, training providers, community organizations, community colleges, and adult education</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>programs, is ongoing. This bill undermines the advisory group's effort and could delay necessary reforms. Moreover, this measure may conflict with federal rules that require the first continued eligibility review to occur within one year of a provider's initial approval, rather than two. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-294	Reyes	The Workplace Know Your Rights Act.	This bill (1) requires employers to provide a stand-alone written notice annually to each employee informing them of their rights under state and federal law, as specified; (2) directs the Labor Commissioner to develop a template notice, as well as videos for employers and employees informing them of their responsibilities and rights, as specified; (3) requires employers, if authorized by an employee, to contact an employee's designated emergency contact if the employee is arrested or detained, as specified; and (4) authorizes various penalties for noncompliant employers.	Chapter 667
SB-301	Grayson	County Employees Retirement Law of 1937: employees.	This bill prohibits public employers contracting with a County Employees Retirement Law (CERL) retirement system for pension benefits for its employees from excluding some of its employees, except specified temporary, seasonal, intermittent, or part time employees, that the CERL excludes from membership.	Chapter 749
SB-355	Pérez	Judgment debtor employers: Employment Development Department.	<p>This bill (1) requires employers with unsatisfied judgments for owed wages to provide documentation to the Labor Commissioner (LC) that the judgment is fully satisfied or the judgment debtor entered into an agreement for the judgment to be paid in installments, as prescribed; (2) subjects the judgment debtor employer to a civil penalty for violations; and (3) requires the LC to notify the Tax Support Division of the Employment Development Department of unsatisfied judgments as a notice of potential tax fraud.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 355 without my signature. This bill would require an employer subject to a final judgment for unpaid wages to provide the Labor Commissioner's Office with documentation that the judgment was paid. If the employer fails to provide the information, the Labor Commissioner's Office would be required to transmit the judgment to the Employment Development Department (EDD) as a notice of potential tax fraud and assess a civil penalty against the employer. My Administration is committed to combatting wage theft and ensuring workers receive the pay they are owed. However, the proposed referral process would be costly, duplicative, and unlikely to significantly improve collections of unpaid wages. The Labor Commissioner's Office already coordinates extensively with EDD regarding potential employer tax fraud cases through existing task forces that combat the underground economy, including the Joint Enforcement Strike Force and the Labor Enforcement Task Force. Through these partnerships, the Labor Commissioner's Office shares</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>information about cases, and EDD investigates and conducts enforcement when tax fraud is found. In 2024 alone, these coordinated efforts resulted in over 2,000 payroll tax audits and investigations and \$213.5 million in assessments. Given limited resources and department capacity, creating an additional process that duplicates this focused work is not prudent. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-400	Cortese	Labor: elective compensation under the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022.	This bill (1) authorizes a taxpayer, employer, contractor, or subcontractor to voluntarily make an elective retroactive wage payment to workers who performed work on a qualified renewable clean energy facility pursuant to the federal Inflation Reduction Act of 2022; and (2) provides that this payment, by itself, does not constitute a violation of specified labor laws.	Chapter 220
SB-447	Umberg	Workers' compensation: death benefits.	This bill increases the age that minor dependents are able to continue to receive health benefits under the workers' compensation death benefits coverage when specified firefighters, peace officers, or Orange County Sheriff's Special Officers die in the line of duty, from 21 years to 26 years of age.	Chapter 653
SB-464	Smallwood-Cuevas	Employer pay data.	This bill, for existing pay data reporting requirements of private employers, (1) requires employers to collect and store demographic information gathered separately from employees' personnel records; and (2) beginning January 1, 2027, increases the number of job categories that employers must report on.	Chapter 760
SB-487	Grayson	Workers' compensation.	This bill specifies that when the injured employee is a peace officer, as defined, or a firefighter who is employed by a city, county, a city and county, or a fire protection district, the employer is entitled to receive no more than one-third of a third-party defendant's applicable liability insurance policy limits, under specified circumstances.	Chapter 763
SB-513	Durazo	Personnel records.	This bill (1) provides that every current and former employee, or their representative, has the right to inspect or receive a copy of the personnel records that an employer maintains relating to education or training, and (2) requires an employer who maintains education or training records to ensure those records include specified information.	Chapter 654
SB-521	Gonzalez	Public employment: disqualification.	This bill (1) adds a felony involving a conflict of interest to the crimes that would disqualify a public employee from any public employment for five years; and (2) disqualifies permanently a city manager, city attorney, or any person acting under contract for those services, convicted of specified crimes, from any future public employment in an equivalent role.	Chapter 92
SB-578	Smallwood-Cuevas	California Workplace Outreach Program.	This bill directs the Department of Industrial Relations, upon appropriation of funds for this purpose, to establish the California Workplace Outreach Program to promote awareness of, and compliance with, workplace protections by contracting out with qualified organizations for worker outreach and the creation of educational materials.	Chapter 771

SB-590	Durazo	Paid family leave: eligibility: care for designated persons.	This bill expands, commencing on July 1, 2028, eligibility for benefits under the Paid Family Leave program to include individuals who take time off work to care for a seriously ill designated person, as defined.	Chapter 772
SB-597	Cortese	Labor-related liabilities: direct contractor and subcontractor.	This bill (1) seeks to overcome an adverse court decision by revising the statutory remedy that allows a labor trust fund to collect from a direct contractor the unpaid contributions owed to workers by a subcontractor; and (2) aligns the statutory remedy with the state's mechanic's lien law in an attempt to avoid preemption by the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act.	Chapter 774
SB-617	Arreguín	California Worker Adjustment and Retraining Act.	This bill expands the information employers are required to include in a California Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act notice and requires employers that choose to coordinate services through a local workforce development board or another entity to do so within 30 days of the notice.	Chapter 229
SB-642	Limón	Employment: payment of wages.	This bill aims to strengthen California's Equal Pay Act by, among other things, (1) revising the definition of "pay scale" for purposes of existing job posting requirements; (2) increasing the statute of limitations on civil actions for employer violations; and (3) specifying what constitutes a cause of action for violations.	Chapter 468
SB-648	Smallwood-Cuevas	Employment: gratuities: enforcement.	This bill authorizes the Labor Commissioner to investigate and issue a citation or file a civil action to recover gratuities taken or withheld from workers in violation of existing law.	Chapter 93
SB-693	Cortese	Employees: meal periods.	This bill extends an existing exemption from the meal period requirements of existing law to employees of a water corporation that are covered by a valid collective bargaining agreement that meets specified conditions.	Chapter 95
SB-809	Durazo	Employees and independent contractors: construction trucking.	This bill promotes compliance with the ABC test in the construction trucking industry by (1) creating the Construction Trucking Employee Amnesty Program (Program) to relieve eligible construction contractors of liability for statutory or civil penalties associated with misclassification, as specified and (2) establishing the use of a "two-check" system to compensate construction drivers.	Chapter 659
SB-847	Reyes	Workers' compensation: uninsured employer: transfer of real property.	This bill (1) authorizes the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations to determine whether a transfer of real property by an uninsured employer or a substantial shareholder, as specified, resulted in a trust for the benefit of the uninsured employer, (2) authorizes the Director to make a prima facie finding that the transaction resulted in a beneficial trust for the uninsured employer, under specified circumstances, (3) requires a certificate of lien to be attached to the resulting trust when the Director determines that such a trust exists, and (4) requires the Director to mail written notices of that determination to the transferor and transferee, as specified.	Chapter 790

SB-853	Committee on Labor, 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 239
SB-854	Committee on Labor, Public Employment and Retirement	Unemployment insurance.	This bill clarifies that, for purposes of the Unemployment Insurance Code, references to "mail," "mailed," or "mailing" include a writing transmitted by the United States Postal Service or other common mail carrier or by electronic transmission.	Chapter 240
SJR-2	Cortese, Cervantes	Classified workers' rights.	This joint resolution calls on the President and Congress to pass federal legislation ensuring fair wages, benefits, and workplace protections for classified school employees; advocates for livable, competitive wages, access to affordable healthcare with minimal out-of-pocket costs, and 16 weeks of paid family and medical leave; seeks to guarantee paid leave for school closures, access to career development programs during paid work hours, and adequate resources for classified workers to perform their jobs effectively; additionally, calls for enhanced job security, including contract provisions for automatic renewal rather than at-will termination, as well as protection from retaliation when reporting workplace issues; emphasizes the importance of collective bargaining, urging employers to negotiate in good faith and refrain from hiring replacement workers during strikes.	Resolution Chapter 141

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

AB-39	Zbur	General plans: Local Electrification Planning Act.	This bill enacts the Local Electrification Planning Act, which requires cities and counties to establish plans for decarbonization, as specified.	Chapter 356
AB-59	Aguiar-Curry	Reclamation District No. 108: hydroelectric power.	This bill makes permanent the authority of Reclamation District No. 108 to generate and sell hydroelectric power.	Chapter 141
AB-76	Alvarez	Surplus land: exempt surplus land: sectional planning area.	<p>This bill modifies the affordability and density requirements of the Surplus Land Act (SLA) exemption that applies to land subject to a sectional planning document adopted prior to January 1, 2019.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 76 without my signature. This bill reduces the affordable housing requirements for the University Innovation District (UID) in Chula Vista to qualify as exempt surplus land under the Surplus Land Act (SLA). Current law requires that at least 25 percent of all units be affordable to lower-income households. This measure instead excludes student, faculty, and university employee housing from those calculations - lowering the number of affordable homes required. I support the vision of a University Innovation District in Chula Vista, as reflected in my signing of AB 662, which establishes a task force studying a mixed-use educational facility. But this effort should not come at the expense of the SLA's affordability framework, which since 2022 has been responsible for unlocking more than 34,000 homes - including 21,500 affordable units. Nor should it conflict with legislative efforts to expand affordable workforce housing by excluding faculty and staff units from affordability requirements. With the AB 662 task force work set to begin, it is premature to alter this exemption before the task force completes its evaluation. Any subsequent proposal must ensure affordability requirements are maintained and the underlying use is consistent with the SLA's purpose of delivering broad public benefit. For these reasons, I am returning this bill without my signature."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-385	Ramos	Regional park property: County of San Bernardino: Glen Helen Regional Park.	This bill allows the County of San Bernardino to dispose of specified park land acquired with state funds, provided that the county acquires a property of equal or greater recreational value.	Chapter 259
AB-417	Carrillo	Local finance: enhanced	This bill makes various changes to the laws for local agencies to create enhanced infrastructure financing districts and community revitalization and investment	Chapter 260

		infrastructure financing districts: community revitalization and investment authorities.	authorities.	
AB-428	Blanca Rubio	Joint powers agreements: water corporations.	This bill grants private water corporations the same authority as mutual water companies to enter into a risk-pooling joint powers authority or agreement.	Chapter 151
AB-507	Haney	Adaptive reuse: streamlining: incentives.	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.	Chapter 493
AB-523	Irwin	Metropolitan water districts: proxy vote authorizations.	This bill allows, until January 1, 2030, certain members of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) board to assign a proxy to cast their vote under specified conditions.	Chapter 266
AB-533	Flora	Health care districts: design-build process.	This bill allows a health care district that owns or operates a hospital or clinic to use the design-build contracting method for the construction of or improvements to a hospital or health facility building.	Chapter 35
AB-632	Hart	Local ordinances: administrative fines or penalties.	This bill makes several changes to a local agency's ability to collect administrative fines or penalties. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 632 without my signature. This bill would allow a local agency, upon the exhaustion of administrative and judicial appeals and specified noticing procedures, to obtain a final judgment and impose liens to enforce administrative fines and penalties for violations of specified cannabis laws, housing laws, and fire hazard laws. I recognize the challenges local governments face in enforcing code violations for illegal cannabis grows, which is why I signed AB 1684 (Maienschein, Chapter 477, Statutes of 2023) to strengthen local penalty and enforcement authority for unlicensed cannabis activity. However, I am concerned about expanding local authority to place liens on private property. Balancing the due process rights of homeowners with a local government's authority to levy nuisance abatement fines is crucial. I believe existing law strikes the right balance. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	Vetoed
AB-671	Wicks, Gabriel	Accelerated restaurant building plan approval:	This bill requires a local building department to allow an applicant to have a qualified professional certifier certify that the plans for a tenant improvement relating to a restaurant comply with applicable building, health, and safety codes.	Chapter 470

		California Retail Food Code: tenant improvements.		
AB-699	Stefani	Elections: local tax measures.	This bill allows a local jurisdiction submitting a local ballot measure, to choose how specific information will appear on the ballot label for specified tax or bond measures. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 699 without my signature. This bill would allow a local elections official to include on the ballot label, for certain local tax or bond measures, a statement directing voters to the county voter information guide for required tax rate information in lieu of providing the information directly on the ballot label. While I appreciate the author's intent to provide local agencies with the flexibility to select an alternative tax rate disclosure option, I am concerned that this bill, as drafted, will reduce transparency for local tax and bond measures. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	Vetoed
AB-769	Wilson	Regional park and open-space districts.	This bill makes numerous changes to the laws governing regional park and open space districts.	Chapter 166
AB-818	Ávila Farías	Permit Streamlining Act: local emergencies.	This bill requires local agencies and utility providers to expedite certain aspects of the approval process and waives specified green energy standards for residential developments on properties that were destroyed in a disaster.	Chapter 534
AB-920	Caloza	Permit Streamlining Act: housing development projects: centralized application portal.	This bill requires a city or county with a population of 150,000 or more persons to, no later than January 1, 2028, establish a centralized application portal for housing development projects online.	Chapter 501
AB-1007	Blanca Rubio	Land use: development project review.	This bill shortens timelines for approval or disapproval by a public agency acting as the "responsible agency" for housing development projects.	Chapter 502
AB-1021	Wicks, Muratsuchi	Housing: local educational agencies.	This bill (1) makes numerous changes to the provisions that make housing developments an allowable use on land owned by a local educational agency; and (2) exempts these housing developments from the California Environmental Quality Act.	Chapter 503
AB-1108	Hart	County officers: coroners: in-custody deaths.	This bill, commencing January 1, 2027, prohibits a sheriff-coroner, in any county where the offices of sheriff and coroner are combined, from determining the circumstances, manner, and cause of death for any in-custody death, as defined, and instead requires	Chapter 389

			the sheriff-coroner to contract with another county or third-party medical examination provider to determine the manner, circumstances, and cause of the in-custody death, as specified.	
AB-1308	Hoover	Residential building permits: inspections: Housing Accountability Act.	This bill requires a building department to conduct an inspection of permitted work within 10 business days of receiving a notice of the completion of the permitted work authorized by a building permit issued for specified housing projects.	Chapter 509
AB-1445	Haney	Downtown revitalization and economic recovery financing districts.	This bill expands Downtown Revitalization and Economic Recovery Financing Districts AB 2488 (Ting, Chapter 274, Statutes of 2024) statewide.	Chapter 642
AB-1479	Tangipa	County road commissioner: Counties of Madera and Tehama.	This bill allows the Counties of Madera and Tehama to make the county director of public works responsible for the county road commissioner's duties without requiring the director to be a civil engineer.	Chapter 399
SB-5	Cabaldon	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts and community revitalization and investment areas: allocation of taxes: agricultural land exclusion.	This bill prohibits enhanced infrastructure financing districts and community revitalization and investment authorities from including taxes levied upon parcels enrolled in a Williamson Act or farmland security zone contract. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 5 without my signature. This bill would prohibit enhanced infrastructure financing districts (EIFDs) from including taxes levied upon parcels enrolled in a Williamson Act or a farmland security zone contract from the allocation to an EIFD. Under existing law, local jurisdictions have full authority to choose whether they wish to exclude Williamson Act lands from EIFD eligibility, or set conditions for their inclusion, without state intervention. As such, I am concerned that this bill inappropriately reduces the ability of local agencies to choose how and where to use the infrastructure development tools that are within their discretion."</i>	Vetoed
SB-21	Durazo	Single-room occupancy units: demolition and replacement: housing assistance programs: eligibility for homeless individuals and	This bill allows demolition of single-room occupancy units without full replacement of demolished units if the units are converted into affordable housing.	Chapter 511

		families.		
SB-255	Seyarto	County recorders: notification.	This bill requires every county, on or before January 1, 2027, to establish a program to notify the parties to a deed, quitclaim deed, mortgage, or deed of trust within 30 days of recordation of such a document.	Chapter 351
SB-276	Wiener	City and County of San Francisco: merchandising sales.	This bill allows, until January 1, 2031, the City and County of San Francisco to adopt an ordinance requiring a permit for the sale on public property of merchandise that it has determined is a common target of retail theft.	Chapter 406
SB-333	Laird	Transactions and use taxes: San Luis Obispo Council of Governments.	This bill allows the San Luis Obispo Council of Governments to impose a district tax by ordinance of up to 1% even if it exceeds the 2% cap.	Chapter 750
SB-346	Durazo	Local agencies: transient occupancy taxes: short-term rental facilitator.	This bill enacts the Short-Term Rental Facilitator Act of 2025, which permits local agencies to enact ordinances to require short-term rental facilitators to provide specified information on their platform's rentals to the local agency.	Chapter 751
SB-358	Becker	Mitigation Fee Act: mitigating vehicular traffic impacts.	This bill requires local agencies to reduce vehicle mitigation fees for housing developments near transit unless they make findings supported by substantial evidence in the record that projects are not expected to reduce automobile trips.	Chapter 515
SB-390	Becker	Community facilities district: inclusion or annexation of territory: County of San Mateo.	This bill allows Mello-Roos Community Facilities Districts in the regional shoreline of the County of San Mateo to include properties with specified easements without landowner consent.	Chapter 652
SB-392	Grayson	Regional park districts: East Bay Regional Park District: East Bay Hills Conservation Program.	This bill creates the East Bay Hills Conservation Program managed by East Bay Regional Park District to preserve the East Bay Hills as open space.	Chapter 754
SB-394	Allen	Water theft: fire hydrants.	This bill (1) allows local agencies to establish ordinances specific to water theft from hydrants; (2) modifies penalties for other water theft ordinances; and (3) adds theft from fire hydrants to provisions of existing law related to civil suits for water theft.	Chapter 540

SB-409	Archuleta	Public contracts: county-owned buildings.	This bill increases the value of repair work on county buildings that public employees can perform to \$125,000 in counties with at least nine million residents.	Chapter 52
SB-415	Reyes	Planning and zoning: logistics use developments: truck routes.	This bill makes various changes to AB 98 (J. Carrillo and Reyes, Chapter 931, Statutes of 2024), which regulates warehouse development.	Chapter 316
SB-482	Weber Pierson	Roster of public officials: local government.	This bill requires city and county officials to electronically submit an updated list of local officials to the Secretary of State within 120 days of each general election.	Chapter 762
SB-485	Reyes	County public defender: appointment.	<p>This bill limits the authority of the county board of supervisors to remove an appointed public defender at will, instead requiring a three-fifths vote of the board for neglect of duty, malfeasance or misconduct in office, or other good cause.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 485 without my signature. This bill would allow an appointed county public defender to be removed from office only upon a three-fifths vote of the board of supervisors and a showing of good cause. I appreciate the importance of protecting public defenders from undue political interference, as their role sometimes requires taking unpopular positions to fulfill their legal and ethical duties to their clients. That said, I have not been presented with evidence that California's current system in any way impairs the effectiveness or independence of public defenders. Proponents only cite a handful of examples from other states of public defenders being removed from office for controversial advocacy. Further, since the law does not place term limits on public defenders, this bill may ultimately make it unduly difficult to replace public defenders for legitimate reasons and leave incumbents entrenched, which I do not support. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-489	Arreguín	Local agency formation commissions: written policies and procedures: Permit Streamlining Act: housing development projects.	This bill requires local agency formation commissions to post their application packets for changes of organization on their websites and makes minor changes to the Permit Streamlining Act.	Chapter 518
SB-499	Stern	Residential	This bill allows local agencies to collect impact fees for parks earlier than certificate of	Chapter 543

		projects: fees and charges.	occupancy if they are identified in its safety element, or, for the next five years, its local hazard mitigation plan.	
SB-515	Richardson	Local government: collection of demographic data.	This bill requires city and county governments, when collecting demographic data on the ancestry and ethnic origins of newly hired employees, to include additional categories for African Americans relating to their status as descents of enslaved persons.	Chapter 768
SB-516	Ashby	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts: California Capital City Downtown Revitalization Act.	This bill enacts the California Capital City Downtown Revitalization Act, which creates a new type of enhanced infrastructure financing district specific to Downtown Sacramento.	Chapter 769
SB-558	Padilla	Imperial Valley Healthcare District: voting districts.	This bill makes members of Imperial Valley Healthcare District's initial board of directors eligible for the first round of elections for the board of directors.	Chapter 53
SB-595	Choi	Local government: investments and financial reports.	This bill changes local government annual financial reporting deadlines, extends the authority for certain types of local government investments, and allows local governments to invest in longer maturity investments.	Chapter 323
SB-598	Durazo	Public contracts: local water infrastructure projects: Construction Manager/General Contractor project delivery method.	This bill authorizes a local agency to use the construction manager/general contractor project delivery method for specified water infrastructure projects until January 1, 2031.	Chapter 655
SB-611	Richardson	Planning and zoning: community plans: review under the California Environmental Quality Act.	This bill reenacts, as an urgency measure, provisions of law that prohibit a court from invalidating a development approval that was granted based on a community plan that meets specified criteria, if the development was approved or had a complete application prior to the community plan being invalidated.	Chapter 228
SB-634	Pérez	Local government: homelessness.	This bill prohibits a local jurisdiction from adopting a local ordinance, or enforcing an existing ordinance, that prohibits a person or organization from providing support services to a person who is homeless or assisting with acts related to basic survival.	Chapter 521

SB-635	Durazo	Food vendors and facilities: enforcement activities.	This bill prohibits an agency or department of a local authority that regulates street vendors or compact mobile food operations, or enforces sidewalk vending regulations, from collecting citizenship or criminal background data, and limits the activities that a local government can do related to immigration enforcement.	Chapter 463
SB-707	Durazo	Open meetings: meeting and teleconference requirements.	This bill makes various changes to the rules for local agencies to hold public meetings pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.	Chapter 327
SB-735	Committee on Local Government	Validations.	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 54
SB-736	Committee on Local Government	Validations.	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 55
SB-737	Committee on Local Government	Validations.	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies.	Chapter 56
SB-753	Cortese	Special business regulations: shopping carts.	This bill expands the authority for cities and counties to recover costs for retrieving shopping carts and returning them to their owners.	Chapter 785
SB-757	Richardson	Local government: nuisance abatement.	<p>This bill allows, until January 1, 2035, a city or county to collect fines for specified violations related to the nuisance abatement using a nuisance abatement lien or a special assessment.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 757 without my signature. This bill would permit a city or county to collect fines for specified violations related to nuisance abatements using a nuisance abatement lien or a special assessment. I appreciate the author's intent to provide local agencies with additional tools to efficiently enforce health and safety violations. However, I am concerned about this bill's expansion of local authority. Balancing the due process rights of homeowners with a local government's authority to levy nuisance abatement fines is crucial. I believe existing law, which mandates judicial approval for imposing a lien for unpaid fines, effectively achieves this balance. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-782	Pérez	Enhanced	This bill creates a subcategory of climate resilience districts to finance disaster	Chapter 552

		infrastructure financing district: climate resilience districts.	recovery efforts.	
SB-786	Arreguín	Planning and zoning: general plan: judicial challenges.	This bill makes changes to when local governments are considered to have a compliant housing element and the processes for challenging general plans in court.	Chapter 526
SB-827	Gonzalez	Local agency officials: training.	This bill modifies existing ethics training requirements and adds a new ethical, fiscal, and financial training requirement for local officials.	Chapter 661
SB-858	Committee on Local Government	Local Government Omnibus Act of 2025.	This bill proposes minor changes to state laws governing local governments' powers and duties.	Chapter 242

MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS

AB-81	Ta	Veterans: mental health.	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet) to establish a program to fund, upon appropriation by the Legislature, an academic study of mental health among women veterans in California; (2) requires CalVet to submit a report that summarizes the findings and recommendations of the study to the Legislature no later than June 30, 2029.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 81 without my signature. This bill would require the California Department of Veterans Affairs to establish a program to fund an academic study of mental health among women veterans in California and, by June 30, 2029, submit a report to the Legislature summarizing the findings and recommendations. I support the author's goal of furthering research into the mental health of women veterans in our state, but this bill would lead to significant fiscal costs outside of the budget. When I vetoed a similar measure last year, I encouraged the author to secure funding for this measure within the annual budget process. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-1508	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Governor's Military Council.	This bill extends the establishment of the Governor's Military Council until January 1, 2031.	Chapter 199
AB-1509	Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs	Veterans: educational assistance.	This bill codifies the California State Accrediting Agency for Veterans Education under the authority of the California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet) and gives CalVet the ability to administer the program and promulgate, amend, and repeal regulations as necessary to operate the program in accordance with state and federal laws.	Chapter 644
AJR-15	Alanis	The Major Richard Star Act.	This resolution urges the United States Congress to pass the Major Richard Star Act to ensure veterans with disabilities receive their full United States Department of Defense retirement pay and United States Department of Veterans Affairs disability compensation without offset.	Resolution Chapter 169

NATURAL RESOURCES & WATER

AB-14	Hart, Bennett, Connolly	Coastal resources: Protecting Blue Whales and Blue Skies Program.	This bill codifies and provides for the expansion and implementation of a seasonal voluntary vessel speed reduction and sustainable shipping program off the California coast to reduce whale strikes and air pollution, as specified.	Chapter 606
AB-43	Schultz	Wild and scenic rivers.	This bill indefinitely extends the date by which the secretary of the Natural Resources Agency (secretary) is authorized to add rivers or segments of rivers to the state's wild and scenic rivers system.	Chapter 431
AB-93	Papan	Water resources: data centers.	<p>This bill requires owners and operators of data centers, when applying for a business license, to report their estimated water use to their water supplier and to self-certify to such on their application; and, when renewing a license, to self-certify that they have provided their water supplier with a report of annual water use.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 93 without my signature. This bill requires data centers, when applying for an initial business license, to provide to their water supplier an estimate of expected water use. It further requires data centers, when applying for a renewal of a business license, to provide their water supplier with a report on annual water use. The widespread adoption of artificial intelligence technologies is driving an unprecedented demand for data center capacity throughout the nation. As the global epicenter of the technology sector, California is well positioned to support the development of this critically important digital infrastructure in the state. While I appreciate the author's intent, I am reluctant to impose rigid reporting requirements about operational details on this sector without understanding the full impact on businesses and the consumers of their technology. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-263	Rogers	Scott River: Shasta River: watersheds.	This bill extends the operation of specified emergency regulations adopted by the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) for the Scott River and Shasta River watersheds to January 1, 2031, or until the State Water Board adopts permanent rules establishing and implementing long-term instream flow requirements in the watersheds, whichever occurs first.	Chapter 130
AB-293	Bennett	Groundwater sustainability agency: transparency.	This bill requires groundwater sustainability agencies, by January 1, 2026, to publish information regarding their board membership and their board members' and executives' economic interests on its internet website or its local agency's internet website.	Chapter 359
AB-357	Alvarez	Coastal resources:	This bill (1) requires the California Coastal Commission to defer to the state university	Chapter 256

		coastal development permit application: higher education housing project.	or college or private university in determining the number of vehicle parking spaces necessary for residents of student, faculty, or staff housing facilities; (2) authorizes the commission's executive director to determine that a proposed amendment to a public works plan or long-range development plan is de minimis; (3) provides procedures for the determination and approval of de minimis amendments, among other provisions, as provided.	
AB-367	Bennett	Water: County of Ventura: fire suppression.	This bill requires a water supplier to take certain actions that would help ensure effective fire response and ensure adequate water availability to aid in fire suppression in high or very high fire hazard severity zones in Ventura County.	Chapter 690
AB-399	Boerner	Coastal resources: coastal development permits: blue carbon demonstration projects.	This bill, upon appropriation, authorizes the California Coastal Commission to authorize blue carbon demonstration projects, as provided. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 399 without my signature. This bill would authorize the California Coastal Commission to facilitate the development of blue carbon demonstration projects in certain coastal areas and 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 2024 alone, the state invested approximately \$9.6 billion in nature-based solutions. Additionally, my Administration developed and released achievable carbon removal targets for natural and working lands as a result of Assembly Bill 1757 (C. Garcia) in 2022. That same year, the Natural and Working Land Climate Smart Strategy cataloged over 350 efforts across state agencies to deliver meaningful nature-based solutions for 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 recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-439	Rogers	California Coastal Act of 1976: local planning and reporting.	This bill (1) eliminates the delay in "de minimis" local coastal program (LCP) or port master plan (PMP) amendments going into effect as part of a certified LCP or PMP; (2) revises and revamps California Coastal Commission administrative penalty reporting requirements, as provided.	Chapter 556
AB-454	Kalra	Migratory birds: California Migratory	This bill indefinitely, makes unlawful the taking or possessing of any migratory bird, as designated in the federal act before January 1, 2025, any additional migratory birds	Chapter 365

		Bird Protection Act.	that may be designated in the federal act after that date, or any part of those migratory birds, except as provided.	
AB-462	Lowenthal, Rivas	Land use: accessory dwelling units.	This bill (1) requires coastal development permits (CDPs) for accessory dwelling units (ADUs) to be approved or denied within 60 days, waives prohibitions on issuing certificates of occupancy for ADUs on lots without a primary dwelling unit following a disaster; (2) eliminates the ability to appeal a CDP for an ADU issued by a local government to the California Coastal Commission (Coastal Commission), among other provisions, as provided.	Chapter 491
AB-524	Wilson	Farmland Access and Conservation for Thriving Communities Act.	<p>This bill establishes, upon appropriation, the Farmland Access and Conservation for Thriving Communities Program to provide financial and technical assistance to support land acquisition and protection by providing financial assistance to nonprofit organizations, public agencies, farmer cooperatives, tribal governments and tribal entities, agricultural land trusts, and community land trusts, and providing long-term leases to beginning farmers or ranchers or socially disadvantaged farmers or ranches.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 524 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Conservation, in collaboration with the California Agricultural Land Equity Task Force, to establish the Farmland Access and Conservation for Thriving Communities Program to improve land access and tenure for socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers, tribal producers, and beginning farmers and ranchers. Land access is a critical issue for beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, and I support the intention of this bill to assist those groups. While this bill would authorize the program to receive funds from Proposition 4 - The Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act of 2024 - recent budget action by the Legislature did not explicitly appropriate funding to support this program and there is no sustained funding to support the ongoing cost pressure this program would create. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-580	Wallis	Surface mining: Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.	This bill extends by fifteen years, until January 1, 2041, the authorization for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) to develop a single master reclamation plan (Metropolitan Reclamation Plan) to comply with its obligations under the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of 1975.	Chapter 270

AB-639	Soria	Dams: exceptions.	This bill exempts specified “weirs,” as defined, that have at least three feet of freeboard from Department of Water Resources and Division of Safety of Dams regulation and oversight.	Chapter 617
AB-679	Pellerin	Department of Parks and Recreation: Big Basin Redwoods, Año Nuevo, and Butano State Parks.	This bill exempts property acquired by the Department of Parks and Recreation (State Parks) for Big Basin Redwoods, Año Nuevo, and Butano State Parks from the requirement that property be acquired by the State Public Works Board on behalf of State Parks.	Chapter 275
AB-697	Wilson	Protected species: authorized take: State Route 37 project.	This bill allows the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to authorize the incidental take of four fully protected species – the salt-marsh harvest mouse, the California clapper rail, the California black rail, and the white-tailed kite – as a result of construction on State Route (SR) 37, as provided	Chapter 438
AB-709	Jeff Gonzalez	Sustainable Groundwater Management Act: groundwater sustainability plans.	This bill specifies that groundwater sustainability agencies (GSAs) that have developed multiple groundwater sustainability plans (GSPs) for a basin are not prohibited for amending the coordination agreement following the Department of Water Resources’ (DWR) assessment of the GSPs.	Chapter 439
AB-764	Jeff Gonzalez	Birds and mammals: nongame birds: mute swans.	This bill adds mute swans (<i>Cygnus olor</i>) to the list of nongame birds that may be taken and possessed at any time if taken or possessed in compliance with certain requirements, requires the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to collect information about enforcement actions associated with the take and possession of mute swans, and sunsets on January 1, 2031, as provided.	Chapter 441
AB-900	Papan	Environmental protection: 30x30 goals: land conservation: stewardship.	This bill requires the California Natural Resources Agency to update the 2027 Pathways to 30x30 Report to include recommendations to increase and improve stewardship of 30x30 lands, including innovative ways to reduce barriers and increase federal, state, and local support for science-based management and stewardship, as specified.	Chapter 385
AB-915	Petrie-Norris	Dam safety: state supervision: exceptions.	This bill exempts from Division of Safety of Dams oversight water storage facilities, structures, and activities associated with a specified energy storage system facility in Kern County using compressed air technology if the facility, structure, or activity meets certain requirements. <i>VETO message: “I am returning Assembly Bill 915 without my signature. This bill would</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>exempt from state dam safety requirements and oversight, as well as specified fees, any water storage facilities associated with an energy storage system project that uses compressed air technology. While I support the development of novel, long-lead-time, and large clean energy resources, it is imperative that we do so with safety at the forefront. Additionally, it is essential that the costs incurred by state agencies overseeing the safety of these facilities are recovered from project developers to adequately ensure compliance with applicable safety requirements. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
AB-975	Gallagher	Lake and streambed alteration agreements: exemptions: culverts and bridges.	<p>This bill exempts from Lake and Streambed Alteration Agreement requirements until January 1, 2027, projects to repair or reconstruct a bridge up to 30 feet in length or a culvert up to 70 feet in length within Sutter County that has been damaged or destroyed as a result of fire, flood, storm, earthquake, land subsidence, gradual earth movement, or landslide, between January 1, 2022, and December 31, 2024, inclusive, with specified exception, as provided.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 975 without my signature. This bill exempts specified Sutter County projects and activities for bridges and culverts that have been damaged as a result of fire, flood, storm, earthquake, subsidence, gradual earth movement, or landslide between January 1, 2022, and December 31, 2024, from existing specified state requirements related to lake and streambed alteration. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) is tasked with determining if bridge and culvert project activity would substantially and adversely impact fish and wildlife resources. If found to have such impacts, CDFW must draft a lake or streambed alteration agreement that identifies species present in the area and for the project developer to mitigate the adverse impacts in conjunction with the activity. CDFW also assesses an administrative fee to support the implementation of these agreements. Though this bill is intended to expedite damaged bridge and culvert projects, CDFW would still be required to develop individualized fish and wildlife resource protections for exempt projects, creating unknown but potentially significant General Fund cost pressures because the number and scope of projects that meet this bill's exemption criteria are not fully known. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
AB-996	Pellerin	Public Resources:	This bill establishes an early consultation framework between a local government and	Chapter 286

		sea level rise plans.	the California Coastal Commission (commission) prior to a local government's submission of a local coastal program (LCP) or LCP amendment in order to facilitate commission certification of the LCP or LCP amendment, including to meet sea level rise planning requirements, as provided.	
AB-1056	Bennett	Gill nets: permits.	This bill (1) authorizes, on or after January 1, 2027, a set gill net permit holder to transfer a permit only to a family member once, and (2) prohibits any further transfer of that permit, as provided.	Chapter 720
AB-1089	Carrillo	Western Joshua Tree Conservation Act: industrial projects and commercial projects: tree removal and trimming.	<p>This bill (1) authorizes the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to enter into an agreement with any city to delegate to the city the taking of a Western Joshua Tree (WJT) associated with commercial and industrial projects in certain conditions; and (2) revises CDFW's authority to issue a permit for the removal of WJT, including to meet defensible space requirements, among other provisions, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1089 without my signature. This bill authorizes the Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to enter into an agreement with any city to delegate to the city the taking of a Western Joshua Tree associated with commercial and industrial projects. In addition, this bill revises CDFW's authority to issue a permit for the removal of a Western Joshua Tree around single-family homes. The Western Joshua Tree Conservation Act (Act) of 2023 was carefully crafted to balance the need to develop housing and clean energy projects in the Mojave Desert region, while creating a robust but practical permitting process aimed at protecting one of California's most iconic species. The Act currently authorizes CDFW to enter into an agreement with any county or city and delegate limited authority to permit the taking of a Western Joshua Tree associated with developing single-family residences, multifamily residences, accessory structures, and public works projects. While I recognize the desire to expand this delegated authority to include the taking of these trees where commercial and industrial projects are sited, this bill goes too far in authorizing the blanket removal of these trees near single-family homes that will ultimately undermine Western Joshua Tree protections and conservation requirements under the Act. Furthermore, this bill would increase the complexity and time required to manage the permitting process as modified by this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1225	Bennett	State parks: Accessibility Advisory Committee.	<p>This bill requires the Director of Parks and Recreation to establish an Accessibility Advisory Committee.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1225 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Parks and Recreation (Department) to establish an Accessibility Advisory Committee to make recommendations to the Department on</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>improving accessibility throughout the State Park System. While I support enhancing accessibility to recreational opportunities in state parks, this bill would be duplicative of the Department's existing Accessibility Division. Moreover, the Department has completed hundreds of projects throughout the state park system, removing architectural and programmatic access barriers and constructing accessible trails pursuant to a court-approved timeline under a long-standing consent decree."</i>	
AB-1319	Schultz	Protected species: California Endangered Species Act.	This bill (1) authorizes the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to determine whether a federally listed species under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) native to the state would be impacted by a decrease in federal protections that could be substantially reduced by protection under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA); (2) authorizes CDFW to deem that species a provisional candidate species under CESA; (3) authorizes the California Fish and Game Commission (commission) to proceed with the process to list the species under CESA; and (4) makes it unlawful for a person to import, cause to be imported, export, cause to be exported, transport, sell, offer for sale, possess, receive, acquire, or purchase any fish, wildlife, or plant that was taken, possessed, transported or sold in violation of any law, regulation or order, as provided, among other provisions.	Chapter 638
AB-1455	Bryan	State Board of Forestry and Fire Protection: defensible space requirements: ember-resistant zones: emergency regulations: California Environmental Quality Act.	This bill requires the State Board of Forestry and Fire Protection (Board) to adopt regulations to implement the Zone 0 defensible regulations in the State Responsibility Area and very high fire hazard severity zone in the Local Responsibility Area (LRA); and (2) authorizes the Board to adopt those regulations as emergency regulations.	Chapter 731
AB-1466	Hart	Groundwater adjudication.	This bill, in actions to adjudicate groundwater rights, (1) allows a court to exempt or treat separately claimants who extract or divert minor quantities of water; (2) requires a party's initial disclosure to additionally include information relating to agricultural use; and (3) requires a court to request the groundwater sustainability agency provide a technical report that quantifies and describes the groundwater uses of parties that have not otherwise appeared before the court.	Chapter 643
AB-1520	Committee on Water, Parks, and Wildlife	Public resources: conservation.	This bill is the Assembly Water, Parks, and Wildlife Committee omnibus bill; it makes various changes to statutes relating to water, parks, and wildlife.	Chapter 401

AJR-10	Rogers	United States Forest Service: federal funding.	This resolution (1) calls on the President of the United States to honor his promise to save American lives and communities through forest management and wildfire risk reduction projects; (2) requests that he veto any legislation that defunds the United States Forest Service and work with Congress to protect and improve these programs; and (3) calls for related congressional action.	Resolution Chapter 133
SB-31	McNerney	Water quality: recycled water.	This bill encourages the use of recycled water by changing the requirements for specific recycled water applications.	Chapter 736
SB-72	Caballero	The California Water Plan: long-term supply targets.	This bill revises the contents of the California Water Plan, which is updated every five years by the Department of Water Resources (DWR), requires DWR to develop a long-term water supply planning target for 2050, establishes an interim target to develop an additional 9 million acre-feet of water, and requires that each plan update includes specified components.	Chapter 210
SB-224	Hurtado	Department of Water Resources: water supply forecasting.	This bill requires the Department of Water Resources to update its water supply forecasting models and procedures to address the effects of climate change, and to implement a formal policy and procedures for documenting its operational plans and rationale for its operating procedures. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 224 without my signature. This bill would require the Department of Water Resources (DWR) to update its water supply forecasting models and procedures to address the effects of climate change. This bill is in response to an audit request in 2022 that incorrectly claimed the DWR overestimated the amount of water expected to run off from the Sierra Nevada and prematurely released over 700,000 acre-feet of water in 2021. The resulting State Auditor report indeed found no unnecessary release of water, but stated that DWR did not adequately account for climate change in its water supply forecasts. In June of this year, DWR submitted its final report to the State Auditor, identifying in detail how it has implemented the Auditor's recommendations, including additional climate change modeling. I am satisfied with DWR's response to this audit and with its ongoing work to model climate change, particularly rain and snowfall, across California. As a result, this bill is unnecessary. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	Vetoed
SB-304	Arreguín	Public lands: City of Oakland: Port of Oakland: uses of after-acquired lands.	This bill lifts the granting statute and public trust doctrine use restrictions on certain lands in Jack London Square until February 1, 2066, and requires the Port of Oakland to make specified findings in a public meeting in order to lease these lands for nontrust uses, among other provisions, as provided.	Chapter 578
SB-369	Padilla	Salton Sea:	This bill extends the requirement to use a skilled and trained workforce to Salton Sea	Vetoed

		restoration projects: skilled and trained workforce.	restoration projects undertaken by specified state agencies. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 369 without my signature. This bill would impose new workforce requirements on contractors, subcontractors, and entities at every other tier that work on state restoration projects at the Salton Sea starting January 1, 2026. Over the course of my Administration, the state's Salton Sea Management Program has dramatically increased the pace and scale of its restoration projects, covering miles of previously exposed lakebed with bird and fish habitat, as well as native plants. These efforts are addressing severe habitat loss and the public health risks of exposed lakebed dust emissions. Simultaneously, these investments are providing job opportunities for local workers in a region long burdened by high unemployment. These mutually beneficial outcomes are a transformative step for this region. That is why I was proud to collaborate with the author last year on the creation of the Salton Sea Conservancy, which will further advance these shared objectives and enhance these outcomes. I appreciate the author's efforts and commitment to addressing the pervasive issues in the Salton Sea region. Though well-intended, I am concerned this bill may result in delays to critical, shovel-ready restoration projects. Recognizing the importance of prioritizing efforts to provide high-quality, local jobs while balancing the urgent need to accelerate restoration projects at the Salton Sea, I am directing the California Natural Resources Agency, in consultation with the California Labor and Workforce Development Agency, to identify and publish recommendations on increasing regional workforce development opportunities and promote long-term economic mobility in the community. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-427	Blakespear, Stern	Habitat Conservation Fund.	This bill extends the July 1, 2030 sunset date for five years to July 1, 2035 for the annual allocation of \$30 million to the Habitat Conservation Fund, and the continuous appropriation of these monies to the Wildlife Conservation Board and others for expenditure, including for the acquisition and restoration of habitat, as provided.	Chapter 317
SB-484	Laird	Coastal resources: coastal development permits: infill area categorical exclusion.	This bill requires the California Coastal Commission (commission) to identify coastal zone infill areas in three jurisdictions where the commission retains coastal development permitting authority for a 10 year categorical exclusion from that permitting requirement for residential housing projects comprised entirely of very low, low, and moderate income housing units, as provided.	Chapter 416
SB-514	Cabaldon	Wildfire prevention: qualified entities: assessments:	This bill authorizes the Office of the State Fire Marshal, as part of the California Fire Service Training and Education Program, to allow certification of contractors who conduct defensible space, home hardening, fuel reduction, roadside clearance, and	Chapter 767

		California Fire Service Training and Education Program Act.	other contracting activities for wildfire resiliency efforts and who have completed the above-described training program for qualified entities to support and augment the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in its defensible space and home hardening and education efforts or an equivalent program.	
SB-567	Limón	Gravity-Based Energy Storage Well Pilot Program.	This bill establishes the Gravity-Based Energy Storage Well Pilot Program until January 1, 2035 and authorizes the State Oil and Gas Supervisor to authorize the conversion of 250 oil and gas wells for use as gravity-based energy storage wells, as defined, in order to evaluate their use to safely generate energy, among other provisions.	Chapter 419
SB-609	Laird	Fish: commercial fishing.	This bill (1) authorizes the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to publicly release commercial fisher names and fishing license numbers, fish business names and identification numbers, and fishing vessel names and registration numbers upon request in order to facilitate the accurate reporting of fishing activity, landing receipts, and fish sales, deliveries and transfers; and (2) deletes the requirement that marine aquaria receivers submit an electronic fish ticket for bringing ashore their own live fish.	Chapter 227
SB-630	Allen	State parks: real property: acquisitions and leases.	This bill exempts the Department of Parks and Recreation from using the State Public Works Board process to acquire land, under certain conditions, until January 1, 2033.	Chapter 775
SB-639	Ashby	Zoning: Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley.	This bill (1) extends the deadline for the Natomas subarea of the City of Sacramento, the Beach Lake subarea of the City of Sacramento, and portions of the Natomas Basin in the unincorporated area of the County of Sacramento to meet the urban level of flood protection for five years to January 1, 2030; and (2) establishes that the City or County are liable for costs associated with property damage due to a flood if the City or County unreasonably approves new development in those areas.	Chapter 777
SB-650	Cabaldon	The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Reform Act of 2009.	This bill (1) amends the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Reform Act of 2009 to add state and local public agencies to those entities authorized to appeal a certification of consistency, to impose a 90-day statute of limitations to challenge certain actions of the Delta Stewardship Council, and (2) to add a severability clause to the Delta Plan.	Chapter 324
SB-653	Cortese	Wildfire prevention: environmentally sensitive vegetation management.	This bill requires a state public entity to consider incorporating into its funding guidelines for a grant program that funds an environmentally sensitive vegetation management project specified criteria, and defines environmentally sensitive vegetation management as vegetation management that reduces catastrophic wildfire risk over the long term while supporting native wildlife and biodiversity, among other provisions, as provided.	Chapter 778
SB-697	Laird	Determination of	This bill gives the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) flexibility	Chapter 422

		water rights: stream system.	in the manner used to investigate a stream system, rather than requiring the State Water Board to conduct a detailed field investigation, and, when conducting these investigations, authorizes the State Water Board to issue an information order to any person or entity that diverts or uses water or claims a water right.	
SB-727	McGuire	The Great Redwood Trail Agency.	This bill makes changes to the administrative functions of the Great Redwood Trail Agency.	Chapter 424
SB-831	Limón	Geologic hazards: California Geological Survey.	This bill makes multiple largely clarifying and technical amendments to modernize and incorporate the California Geological Survey's current programs and activities, as provided.	Chapter 236
SB-839	Laird	Oil spills: fishing: water closure: grants: liability.	This bill revises the process and requirements for a fishery closure to protect public and fishery health in the event of an oil spill or discharge to state waters, and makes federally-recognized tribes eligible for certain grant programs offered by the Office of Spill Prevention and Response, among other provisions.	Chapter 237
SB-856	Committee on Natural Resources and Water	California Coastal Act of 1976: filing fee waiver: Marine Invasive Species Act: biennial reports: semiannual updates.	This bill (1) authorizes the California Coastal Commission (Coastal Commission) to waive the filing fee for an application for a coastal development permit amendment, (2) requires the California State Lands Commission (SLC) to prepare a report on the Marine Invasive Species Program (MISP) triennially, instead of biennially; (3) requires the SLC to post certain information on its internet website semiannually; and (4) makes technical changes to the MISP report to address potential federal preemption issues.	Chapter 102
SCR-50	Stern	Maladaptation.	This resolution recognizes the serious and urgent threat that maladaptation poses to the success and cost effectiveness of the state's climate resilience actions; calls on the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (GO-LCI) to work with other state departments, researchers, and communities to develop and adopt a statewide policy with an agreed upon definition for maladaptation and to evaluate the effectiveness of measures to improve climate resilience; and calls upon GO-LCI to review its policies and plans in the state's Adaptation Clearinghouse database and evaluate their progress to determine if any have or are likely to be maladapted.	Resolution Chapter 149

PUBLIC SAFETY

AB-15	Gipson	Open unsolved homicide: review and reinvestigation.	<p>This bill requires a law enforcement agency to review the casefile regarding an open unsolved homicide, as defined, upon written application by certain persons to determine if a reinvestigation would result in probative investigative leads, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 15 without my signature. This bill requires law enforcement agencies to review case files regarding open unsolved homicides, upon application of a victim's immediate family member, to determine if reinvestigation would result in probative investigative leads. I strongly support the author's goal of resolving these cases and ensuring justice and peace for survivors. However, unsolved cases are more often the result of a lack of evidence than a lack of diligence. To meet the timelines mandated under this bill, most law enforcement agencies would have to hire new personnel for case file review. Those that could not afford to do so would have to divert law enforcement personnel away from investigating active cases, including active homicides, to instead review case files. Diverting resources from active cases could lead to more unsolved crimes, not fewer, inadvertently undermining the intent of this bill. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-82	Ward	Health care: legally protected health care activity.	<p>This bill (1) expands safe haven protections against adverse action for aiding and assisting the access of legally protected health care activities in California; (2) prohibits the reporting of testosterone and mifepristone to California's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program; (3) requires bail to be set at zero dollars for an individual who has been arrested in connection with a proceeding in another state regarding the individual performing, supporting, or aiding in the performance of "a legally protected health care activity."</p>	Chapter 679
AB-247	Bryan	Incarcerated individual hand crew members: wages.	<p>This bill requires that individual hand crew members incarcerated in a state prison or county jail, or a ward hand crew member placed at Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp, be paid an hourly wage of \$7.25 while assigned to an active fire incident.</p>	Chapter 681
AB-248	Bryan	County jails: wages.	<p>This bill authorizes a county board of supervisors to determine the sum for work completed by individuals incarcerated in a county jail.</p>	Chapter 252
AB-321	Schultz	Misdemeanors.	<p>This bill allows a court to reduce wobbler violations any time prior to trial and allows a subsequent motion to reduce a wobbler only upon a showing of changed circumstances.</p>	Chapter 611
AB-352	Pacheco	Crimes: criminal threats.	<p>This bill provides that for purposes of sentencing a person for a felony violation of criminal threats, the court may consider as an aggravating factor that the defendant</p>	Chapter 554

			willfully threatened to commit a crime that would result in the death or great bodily injury of a person the defendant knew to be a constitutional officer, member of the Legislature, judge, or court commissioner.	
AB-354	Michelle Rodriguez	Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.	This bill authorizes the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to access information contained in and derived from the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, as specified.	Chapter 32
AB-366	Petrie-Norris, Ransom	Ignition interlock devices.	This bill extends the operative date of the Ignition Interlock Device pilot program from January 1, 2026, to January 1, 2033.	Chapter 689
AB-379	Schultz, Nguyen	Crimes: prostitution.	This bill (1) increases the penalty for solicitation of a minor in specified circumstances; (2) makes it a misdemeanor for any person to loiter in any public place with the intent to purchase commercial sex, as specified; (3) creates the Survivor Support Fund to fund grant programs to community-based organizations that provide direct services and outreach to victims of sex trafficking and exploitation; (4) creates the human trafficking vertical prosecution grant program; (5) increases civil penalties for specified human trafficking-related violations by businesses.	Chapter 82
AB-383	Davies	Firearms: prohibition: minors.	This bill (1) expands exemptions to the prohibition against the purchase and possession of firearms by minors for specified activities related to hunting education, (2) applies existing post-conviction firearm relinquishment procedures to minors adjudicated to have committed a crime and individuals subject to specified restraining orders; (3) authorizes the issuance of a search warrant for minors unlawfully in possession of a firearm.	Chapter 362
AB-394	Wilson	Public transportation providers.	This bill (1) expands the category of workers who qualify as victims under the crime of battery upon a transit worker; (2) clarifies that public transit employers count as employers for purposes of the workplace violence restraining order statute.	Chapter 147
AB-400	Pacheco	Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training: police canines.	This bill requires, on or before January 1, 2027, the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) to study and issue recommendations to the Legislature on the use of canines by law enforcement, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 400 without my signature. This bill would require the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) to study and issue recommendations to the Legislature regarding the use of canines by law enforcement. I share the author's goal of ensuring the safe and unbiased use of canines by law enforcement. However, this bill is unnecessary. POST has provided guidelines regarding the use of police canines since 1991. It recently updated these guidelines after convening meetings with a variety of subject matter experts in canine</i>	Vetoed

			<i>use, including employees of urban and rural sheriff's offices and police departments, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, California Highway Patrol, and California State Parks. The makeup of these convenings reflected the many situations in which canines are relied upon by law enforcement statewide. As to bias in canine deployment, the POST Use of Force guidelines already begin with the directive: "Officers shall carry out their duties, including use of force, in a manner that is fair and unbiased." For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
AB-451	Petrie-Norris	Law enforcement policies: restraining orders.	This bill requires, on or before January 1, 2027, California law enforcement agencies to develop, adopt, and implement written policies and standards regarding court protection and restraining orders that include firearm access restrictions, as specified.	Chapter 693
AB-468	Gabriel, Irwin, Pacheco	Crimes: looting.	This bill establishes increased penalties for looting in an evacuation zone.	Chapter 533
AB-486	Lackey	Crimes: burglary tools.	This bill makes possession of a key programming device, key duplicating device, and signal extender with the intent to commit burglary a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in the county jail, a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or both.	Chapter 367
AB-535	Schiavo	Threatening a witness: assisting a prosecution.	This bill specifies that the offense of witness dissuasion during the prosecution stage can be based on either dissuasion during the charging stage or while the witness is assisting in the prosecution.	Chapter 373
AB-572	Kalra	Criminal procedure: interrogations.	This bill requires law enforcement officers to identify themselves and provide specified information prior to interviewing, questioning, or interrogating the family member of person who has been killed or seriously injured by an officer.	Chapter 697
AB-584	Hadwick	Firearms dealers and manufacturers: secure facilities.	This bill provides licensed firearm dealers with an additional installation option for meeting "secure facility" requirements related to perimeter doors.	Chapter 40
AB-630	Mark González	Abandoned recreational vehicles.	This bill authorizes the Counties of Alameda and Los Angeles, until January 1, 2030, to implement a program to remove and dispose of an abandoned recreational vehicle if the recreational vehicle is estimated to have a value of \$4,000 or less and the public agency has verified that the recreational vehicle is inoperable, as specified.	Chapter 699
AB-651	Bryan	Juveniles: dependency: incarcerated parent.	This bill requires notice and the opportunity for an incarcerated parent to be physically present at specified dependency hearings related to their child, or the opportunity to participate in those proceedings by videoconference or teleconference when their physical presence is waived.	Chapter 274
AB-653	Lackey, Blanca Rubio	Child abuse: mandated reporters: talent	This bill makes talent agents, talent managers, and talent coaches working with minors mandated reporters under the Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act.	Chapter 379

		agents, managers, and coaches.		
AB-741	Ransom	Department of Justice: child abuse reporting.	This bill requires the Department of Justice monitor the Child Abuse Central Index and notify the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program if a child abuse investigation record involving a CASA employee or volunteer is submitted.	Chapter 619
AB-799	Celeste Rodriguez	Prisons: death benefit for incarcerated firefighters.	This bill requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to pay a death benefit, as specified, for the death of any incarcerated hand crew members in the California Conservation Camp program.	Chapter 711
AB-812	Lowenthal, Elhawary	Recall and resentencing: incarcerated firefighters.	This bill requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to promulgate regulations regarding the referral of fire camp participants and incarcerated persons working at institutional firehouses for resentencing by July 1, 2027.	Chapter 712
AB-847	Sharp-Collins	Peace officers: confidentiality of records.	This bill grants civilian law enforcement oversight boards access to the confidential personnel records of peace officers and custodial officers, as specified, during investigations or proceedings concerning the conduct of those officers.	Chapter 383
AB-848	Soria	Sexual battery.	This bill allows the court to consider as a factor in aggravation for purposes of sentencing a defendant convicted of felony sexual battery that the defendant was employed at a hospital where the offense occurred and that the victim was in the defendant's care or seeking medical care at the hospital.	Chapter 625
AB-875	Muratsuchi	Vehicle removal.	This bill authorizes a peace officer to remove and impound a vehicle that (1) has fewer than four wheels but does not meet the definition of an electric bicycle (e-bike) and meets other criteria, or (2) is a class 3 e-bike and the operator is under 16 years old, and to require release of a seized vehicle to the owner, violator, or their agent after a minimum of 48 hours if specified conditions are met.	Chapter 168
AB-952	Elhawary	Youth Offender Program Camp Pilot Program.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to make the Youth Offender Program Camp Pilot Program permanent; (2) authorizes the Secretary of the department to expand the program to include some or all of California Conservation Camps.	Chapter 718
AB-992	Irwin	Peace officers.	This bill requires, commencing January 1, 2031, a peace officer to obtain either an associate's degree, bachelor's degree, modern policing degree, professional policing certificate, or otherwise have specified military or out-of-state law enforcement experience, within 36 months of receiving their basic certificate from the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, as specified.	Chapter 175
AB-1036	Schultz	Criminal procedure:	This bill increases access to postconviction discovery for felony defendants who were	Chapter 444

		postconviction discovery.	sentenced to state prison.	
AB-1071	Kalra	Criminal procedure: discrimination.	This bill (1) amends the Racial Justice Act of 2020 (RJA), authorizing a defendant to file a motion for disclosure of relevant evidence in any proceeding alleging a violation of the RJA and in preparation for the filing of a motion to vacate or habeas petition based on an RJA violation; and (2) makes other technical and clarifying changes.	Chapter 721
AB-1078	Berman	Firearms.	This bill (1) makes various changes to California's concealed carry license laws; (2) increases the number of firearms an individual may purchase in a 30-day period from one to three; and (3) makes California's lifetime firearm ban for felony convictions inapplicable to specified nonviolent felony convictions that occurred outside California.	Chapter 570
AB-1087	Patterson	Crimes: vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated.	This bill increases the term of probation from two years to three to five years for a person convicted of vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated or gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated.	Chapter 180
AB-1094	Bains	Crimes: torture of a minor: parole.	This bill prohibits a person imprisoned for committing torture on or after January 1, 2026 from being eligible for parole until the person has served at least 10 years, if the defendant was an adult at the time of the crime and the victim was 14 years of age or younger and in the care or custody of the defendant at the time of the crime.	Chapter 631
AB-1127	Gabriel, Stefani	Firearms: converter pistols.	This bill prohibits, commencing July 1, 2026 licensed firearm dealers from selling, offering for sale, exchanging, giving, transferring, or delivering any semiautomatic machinegun-convertible pistol, except as specified.	Chapter 572
AB-1152	Patterson	Controlled substances: human chorionic gonadotropin.	This bill removes human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) from the list of Schedule III controlled substances.	Chapter 183
AB-1178	Pacheco	Peace officers: confidentiality of records.	This bill requires a court, in an action to compel disclosure under the California Public Records Act, to consider whether a particular peace officer is currently operating undercover and their duties demand anonymity when an agency redacts personnel records of peace officers and custodial officers, as specified, prior to their disclosure.	Chapter 635
AB-1210	Lackey	Postrelease community supervision.	This bill increases the number of days of notice that the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation is required to provide to a county probation department prior to the release of a person onto postrelease community supervision from 30 days to 90 days. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1210 without my signature. This bill requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to notify a county</i>	Vetoed

			<i>probation department 90 days prior to the discharge of a person on post-release community supervision, instead of 30 days prior. While well-intentioned, the practical implications of this bill would result in significant, ongoing costs to the state with limited benefit to public safety. There are numerous factors that trigger recalculations of an incarcerated person's release date, such as changes in workgroup assignments, program credit earnings, credit losses or restorations, and modifications to sentencing terms or case credits. Any one of these factors could lead to changes to the incarcerated person's release date, thereby triggering multiple recurring notifications to a county prior to the individual's release. Additionally, the requirements of this bill would result in significant impacts on the General Fund not included in the 2025 Budget Act. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we remain disciplined when considering bills with significant fiscal implications that are not included in the budget, such as this measure."</i>	
AB-1213	Stefani	Restitution: priority.	This bill clarifies that an order for victim restitution has priority over all other fines and fees associated with a criminal conviction and shall be paid first.	Chapter 184
AB-1239	Dixon	Human trafficking: data.	This bill requires the Department of Justice to include in the information made available on the OpenJustice Web portal information concerning arrests for human trafficking and the number of individuals who have been a reported as a victim of human trafficking through the California Incident-Based Reporting System.	Chapter 393
AB-1258	Kalra	Deferred entry of judgment pilot program.	This bill extends the operation of the Transition Age Youth Pilot Program operating in Butte, Nevada, and Santa Clara counties until January 1, 2029.	Chapter 394
AB-1263	Gipson	Firearms: ghost guns.	This bill (1) imposes additional obligations and duties on firearm industry members under the Firearm Industry Responsibility Act with regard to firearm accessories and firearm manufacturing devices; (2) establishes new civil and criminal penalties related to the unlawful manufacture of a firearm; and (3) adds several violations to the list of crimes for which a conviction results in a 10-year ban on the purchase or possession of firearms.	Chapter 636
AB-1269	Bryan	County and city jails: incarcerated person contacts.	This bill requires county and city jails to notify all people covered by the current medical release of information and next-of-kin form within 24 hours of the death of an incarcerated person.	Chapter 726
AB-1344	Irwin	Restrictions on firearm possession: pilot project.	This bill authorizes the Counties of Alameda, El Dorado, Santa Clara, and Ventura to establish, until January 1, 2032, a pilot program authorizing a district attorney to request a gun violence restraining order.	Chapter 573

AB-1376	Bonta	Wards: probation.	This bill (1) limits the period of time for which a court may place a ward of the court on probation to twelve months, except that a court may extend probation upon proof by a preponderance of the evidence that it is in the best interest of the ward and the public; and (2) requires that juvenile probation conditions are individually tailored, developmentally appropriate, and reasonable, as well as proportional to the legitimate interests served by the conditions.	Chapter 575
AB-1387	Quirk-Silva	Behavioral 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: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1387 without my signature. This bill would authorize counties to establish a behavioral health multidisciplinary personnel team to serve justice-involved (JI) individuals with mental illness and allow provider agencies to share information to coordinate supportive services. Last year, I vetoed a nearly identical bill, stating it was both premature and duplicative of the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) CalAIM JI Initiative. Through this initiative, counties are already allowed to establish multidisciplinary teams and share confidential information among providers to ensure JI individuals have continuity of coverage upon release and access to essential health services that will help them successfully return to their communities. While I appreciate the author's commitment to this issue, like its predecessor, this bill remains duplicative of these existing efforts. It would be more timely to assess this proposal following full implementation of the CalAIM JI Initiative and once data is available to identify any remaining gaps."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-1388	Bryan	Law enforcement: settlement agreements.	This bill (1) prohibits a law enforcement agency from entering into an agreement with a peace officer that requires the agency to destroy, remove or conceal a record of a misconduct investigation, to halt or make particular findings in such an investigation, or to otherwise restrict disclosure of information about an allegation or investigation of misconduct, renders such agreements void and unenforceable; and (2) specifies that agreements violative of this prohibition are subject to disclosure under the California Public Records Act.	Chapter 729
SB-19	Rubio	Crimes: threats.	This bill creates a new crime of threatening to commit a crime that will result in death or great bodily injury at a daycare, school, university, workplace, house of worship, or medical facility, punishable as an alternate felony-misdemeanor.	Chapter 594
SB-27	Umberg	Community Assistance, Recovery, and	This bill makes changes to the Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Act including program eligibility and how respondents are referred, among other changes.	Chapter 528

		Empowerment (CARE) Court Program.		
SB-75	Smallwood-Cuevas	Employment: Preapprenticeship Pathways to Employment Pilot Program.	<p>This bill requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, in partnership with the Department of Industrial Relations and recognized building and construction trades councils to establish the Pre-apprenticeship Pathways to Employment Pilot Program to provide incarcerated individuals with access to pre-apprenticeship training aligned with state-registered apprenticeships in the building and construction trades, no later than January 1, 2028.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 75 without my signature. This bill would require the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), in partnership with the Department of Industrial Relations, to launch a pre-apprenticeship pilot program for five different trades in at least two institutions by 2028 through 2032, with annual reporting starting in 2029. Providing the incarcerated population with skills to use upon release is critical to the successful reintegration of these individuals back into their communities. In this spirit, California has made significant, targeted investments over the past several years to support multiple educational and work-based programs within the state prison system. This includes the Adult Basic Education program, partnerships with institutions of higher education, the availability of Career Technical Education courses, and apprenticeship work opportunities. While I am proud of this ongoing work, I appreciate the author's commitment to expand rehabilitative programming and career pathways - and I acknowledge there is more work to be done. However, this bill would establish a structure that cannot be implemented, conflicts with existing work, and creates cost pressures exceeding several million dollars annually to establish and operate a new pre-apprenticeship pilot program. I encourage the Legislature to revisit this issue as part of next year's budget process, so that targeted investments in CDCR's rehabilitative programming can be considered in the context of ongoing work to assist the incarcerated population with reentry into the community."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-221	Ochoa Bogh	Crimes: stalking.	This bill expands the definition of "credible threats" in the crime of stalking to include threats to the safety of a victim's pet, service animal, emotional support animal, or horse.	Chapter 576
SB-229	Alvarado-Gil	Peace officers: deputy sheriffs.	This bill adds the counties of Amador and Nevada 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 51

SB-245	Reyes	Criminal procedure.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to notify the Department of Justice (DOJ) of formerly-incarcerated fire crew members who are potentially eligible for expungement; (2) requires DOJ to regularly identify convictions that are eligible for expungement on the basis of a person's service as an incarcerated firefighter; and (3) creates a court process for ordering such expungements.	Chapter 746
SB-258	Wahab, Cervantes, Rubio	Crimes: rape.	This bill expands the circumstances under which sexual intercourse with a spouse is rape, to include where a spouse is incapable of giving "legal consent" due to a mental disorder or developmental or physical disability.	Chapter 599
SB-281	Pérez	Pleas: immigration advisement.	This bill requires judges to recite the statutory immigration advisement verbatim before accepting a plea.	Chapter 666
SB-380	Jones	Sexually violent predators: transitional housing facilities: report.	This bill requires the Department of State Hospitals to conduct an analysis of the benefits and feasibility of establishing transitional housing facilities for the conditional release program on or before September 1, 2027, and to submit the findings of the analysis in a report to the Legislature.	Chapter 581
SB-385	Seyarto, Wahab	Peace officers.	This bill strikes an existing requirement that the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training approve and adopt specified education criteria for peace officers within two years of the submission of a report to the Legislature by the Office of the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.	Chapter 218
SB-459	Grayson	Peace officers: confidential communications: exceptions: group peer support services.	This bill (1) gives law enforcement personnel the right to refuse to disclose, and prevent another from disclosing, confidential communications between the law enforcement personnel and a peer support team member or another law enforcement personnel, as specified; and (2) authorizes the disclosure of a confidential communication in a juvenile delinquency proceeding.	Chapter 456
SB-509	Caballero	Office of Emergency Services: training: transnational repression.	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services, on or before January 1, 2027, to develop a transnational repression and response training, as specified. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 509 without my signature. This bill would require the Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), in consultation with the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST), to develop training on recognizing and responding to transnational repression. While I appreciate the author's intent to enhance the state's ability to identify and respond to transnational repression, this issue is best addressed through administrative action in coordination with federal agencies. By codifying definitions related to this training, this bill would remove the</i>	Vetoed

			<p><i>state's flexibility and ability to avoid future inconsistencies related to this work, especially since no unified federal definition exists. Cal OES has already developed a training to help law enforcement recognize and respond to transnational repression. Information about this Transnational Repression Awareness class can be found on Cal OES's California Specialized Training Institute Criminal Justice / Homeland Security webpage. This work was done in coordination with Cal OES, POST, and federal partners to ensure alignment with national standards and equip local law enforcement with the tools needed to identify and react to this threat. My administration moved quickly to provide local agencies with the necessary tools to protect these impacted communities while maintaining the essential administrative flexibility to adapt to this evolving issue.</i></p> <p><i>For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	
SB-524	Arreguín	Law enforcement agencies: artificial intelligence.	This bill requires every law enforcement agency to maintain a policy that requires an artificial intelligence (AI) – generated official report to identify the type of AI program used to generate the report and include the signature of the officer who prepared the official report.	Chapter 587
SB-551	Cortese	Corrections and rehabilitation: state policy.	This bill codifies the Legislature's intent that the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation integrate the principles of normalization and dynamic security to create safer conditions for incarcerated people and correctional staff.	Chapter 225
SB-553	Cortese	Prisons: clearances.	This bill expands existing law to allow legal professionals and attorney support personnel to apply for short-term, annual, and statewide clearances in order to enter the state's prisons; and requires the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to grant short-term gate clearance, upon request, to specified individuals.	Chapter 226
SB-571	Archuleta, Arreguín, Valladares	Emergencies: crimes.	This bill provides for increased penalties for impersonating a first responder in an area subject to an evacuation order and provides that the fact that a person convicted of looting committed the offense while impersonating emergency personnel is a factor in aggravation at sentencing.	Chapter 545
SB-627	Wiener, Arreguín, Pérez, Wahab	Law enforcement: masks.	This bill (1) makes it a crime for a law enforcement officer, as defined, to wear a facial covering in the performance of the duties, except as specified; and (2) requires any law enforcement agency operating in California to maintain and publicly post a written policy limiting the use of facial coverings, as specified.	Chapter 125
SB-680	Rubio	Sex offender registration: unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.	This bill requires sex offender registration for a period of 10 years when the person is convicted of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor (statutory rape) and the age difference is more than 10 years between the adult and the minor if the offense occurs on or after January 1, 2026.	Chapter 780

SB-701	Wahab	Signal jammers.	This bill establishes several violations and penalties relating to the use of signal jammers, as specified.	Chapter 458
SB-704	Arreguín	Firearms: firearm barrels.	This bill prohibits, commencing January 1, 2027, the sale or transfer of a firearm barrel unless the transaction is completed in person by a licensed firearms dealer, as specified.	Chapter 591
SB-733	Wahab	Sexual assault forensic evidence: testing.	This bill authorizes a sexual assault victim who is 18 years of age or older to request that all medical evidence collected from them not be tested; the victim may later request that their kit be tested, regardless of whether they also decide to make a report to law enforcement.	Chapter 783
SB-734	Caballero	Criminal procedure: discrimination.	This bill addresses due process issues for law enforcement related to the California Racial Justice Act.	Chapter 784
SB-805	Pérez, Wiener	Crimes.	This bill (1) requires law enforcement agencies to adopt policies on visible display of identification; (2) requires specified law enforcement officers operating in California who are not uniformed to visibly display identification that includes either a name or badge number to the public when performing their duties; and (3) expands the crime of false personation of a peace officer.	Chapter 126
SB-820	Stern	Inmates: mental health.	This bill authorizes, until January 1, 2030, a separate process to involuntarily medicate individuals charged with a misdemeanor who have been found to be incompetent to stand trial, as specified.	Chapter 330
SB-857	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 241

REVENUE & TAXATION

AB-245	Gipson	Property taxation: application of base year value: disaster relief.	This bill enacts two property tax relief provisions to assist taxpayers affected by the 2025 Los Angeles County Fires.	Chapter 530
AB-258	Connolly	Fairs: allocation of revenues: gross receipts for sales and use tax.	This bill increases, from 0.75% to 2%, the amount of segregated gross receipts from fair sales that the Governor must propose to distribute to the California Department of Food and Agriculture for allocation to fairs in the annual Governor's Proposed Budget.	Chapter 683
AB-330	Rogers	Local Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Collection Act.	This bill extends the sunset date of the Local Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Collection Act from January 1, 2026, to January 1, 2031.	Chapter 553
AB-418	Wilson	Property taxation: tax-defaulted property.	This bill enacts new requirements on counties before a property can be sold pursuant to a Chapter 8 tax sale.	Chapter 149
AB-564	Haney	Cannabis: excise tax: rate increase suspension: report.	This bill delays the 4% increase in the Cannabis Excise Tax rate from the 2025-26 fiscal year to the 2028-29 fiscal year, effective October 1, 2025.	Chapter 127
AB-703	Lee	California Pediatric Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	This bill (1) establishes the California Pediatric Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund; (2) authorizes a taxpayer to make a voluntary contribution to the fund on their state personal income tax return from tax year 2025 to 2032.	Chapter 63
AB-829	Sharp-Collins	Richard Paul Hemann Parkinson's Disease Program: Parkinson's Disease Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	This bill (1) establishes the Parkinson's Disease Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund; (2) authorizes a taxpayer to make a voluntary contribution to the fund on their state personal income tax return from tax year 2025 to 2032.	Chapter 99
AB-985	Schiavo	Chiquita Canyon Landfill: property tax reassessment and penalties.	This bill enacts property tax relief measures for taxpayers affected by the Chiquita Canyon Elevated Land Temperature Event.	Chapter 174

AB-1138	Zbur, Allen	Income and corporate taxes: tax credits: motion pictures.	This bill (1) increases the annual authorization amount under Film and Television Production Tax Credit 4.0 from \$330 to \$750 million; and (2) makes several programmatic changes to the 4.0 credit and SB 144 (Portantino, Chapter 114, Statutes of 2021) soundstage program to implement the increased authorization.	Chapter 27
AB-1416	Ta	Property taxation: redemption: permanent installment plan.	This bill provides that the one year deferral for property tax payments made on installment plans applies when the disaster-affected taxpayer has submitted an application for the installment plan, not just when the plan was already in existence.	Chapter 69
AB-1516	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Real property taxation.	This bill makes changes to two areas of property tax law suggested by the California Assessors' Association to improve tax administration.	Chapter 72
AB-1518	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Income taxes: administration: nonresident aliens: identifying numbers: group filing.	This bill (1) allows certain nonresident taxpayers who do not have a Social Security Number or individual tax identification number to file state returns or be included on a group return, and (2) authorizes an exemption from quarterly estimated payments for these taxpayers included on a group return.	Chapter 73
SB-86	McNerney	California Alternative Energy and Advanced Transportation Financing Authority Act: sales and use tax exclusion.	This bill (1) extends the current January 1, 2026, sunset date for the California Alternative Energy and Advanced Transportation Authority's sales and use tax exclusion program to January 1, 2028; (2) adds fusion energy as an eligible alternative source; and (3) modifies the stated purpose of the program.	Chapter 211
SB-87	Seyarto	Sales and Use Tax Law: consumer designation: all-volunteer fire departments.	This bill extends the sunset provision for the designation of a qualifying volunteer fire department as a consumer, not a retailer, under the Sales and Use Tax Law, until January 1, 2031.	Chapter 212
SB-293	Pérez	Real property tax: transfer of base year value: generational transfers: wildfire.	This bill extends the current deadline for taxpayers to retroactively apply a Proposition 58, 193, or 19 intergenerational transfer from six months to three years under specified circumstances resulting from the 2025 Los Angeles Fires.	Chapter 539
SB-302	Padilla	Personal Income Tax Law and	This bill confirms state law to specific Internal Revenue Code sections added by the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, relating to renewable energy development.	Chapter 215

		Corporation Tax Law: exclusions: environmental credits.		
SB-359	Niello	Use Fuel Tax Law: Diesel Fuel Tax Law: exempt bus operation.	This bill adds counties into the definition of exempt bus operator in the Diesel Fuel and Use Fuel Tax Laws.	Chapter 217
SB-376	Valladares	Incomplete gift nongrantor trusts: Personal Income Tax Law.	This bill amends the income exclusion requirement that applies to Incomplete Gift Nongrantor Trusts (INGs) to provide that the definition of an ING does not include a trust, or portion of a trust, that qualifies as a Charitable Remainder Trust.	Chapter 410
SB-419	Caballero	Hydrogen fuel.	<p>This bill enacts a state General Fund-only (3.9375%) sales and use tax exemption for purchases of hydrogen fuel made on or after July 1, 2026.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 419 without my signature. This bill would establish a sales and use tax exemption for the purchase of hydrogen fuel. I appreciate the author's ongoing commitment to encourage the deployment and adoption of more hydrogen-powered vehicles. I share this goal, which is why my Administration, in partnership with the Legislature, has invested billions of dollars in recent years toward zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) and supporting infrastructure, including hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles. This marks the most significant investments in the ZEV market in the state's history. However, new tax expenditures, such as this, should be included as part of the annual budget process, given their implications for the General Fund. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
SB-663	Allen, McNerney, Pérez	Winter Fires of 2025: real property tax: exemptions and reassessment.	This bill makes four changes to property tax law under specified circumstances resulting from the 2025 Los Angeles and Ventura County Fires.	Chapter 549
SB-710	Blakespear	Property taxation:	This bill restates provisions of current law ensuring that any newly constructed active	Chapter 328

		active solar energy systems.	solar energy system that qualifies under the current exclusion before January 1, 2027, continues to do so after the exclusion ceases to remain in effect, until there is a subsequent change in ownership.	
SB-711	McNerney	Taxation: federal conformity.	This bill updates the conformity date to the Internal Revenue Code set by the Revenue and Taxation Code from January 1, 2015, to January 1, 2025, and then either specifically decouples, or enacts modified conformity with, specific changes made by Congress to the Internal Revenue Code.	Chapter 231
SB-785	Caballero	Personal income tax: credit: durable medical equipment.	<p>This bill authorizes a personal income tax credit in an amount equal to 50% of unreimbursed expenses paid or incurred by a taxpayer, up to \$5,000, for the purchase of durable medical equipment for each qualifying dependent under the age of 18 with a complex medical condition.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 785 without my signature. This bill would establish a personal income tax credit for durable medical equipment purchased for a dependent with a complex medical condition. I share the author's goal of easing the financial burden on families who must bear the high costs of medical equipment. That is why, in May 2025, my Administration submitted to the federal government an updated benchmark plan that proposes expanded insurance coverage for durable medical equipment, a vital step to reducing costs for California families. However, new tax expenditures, such as what this bill proposes, should be included as part of the annual budget process, given their General Fund implications. In partnership with the Legislature this year, my Administration has enacted a balanced budget that recognizes the challenging fiscal landscape our state faces while maintaining our commitment to working families and our most vulnerable communities. With significant fiscal pressures and the federal government's hostile economic policies, it is vital that we 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>	Vetoed
SB-863	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Taxation.	This bill makes four changes to improve tax administration suggested by the California Association of County Treasurer-Tax Collectors and the California Department of Tax & Fee Administration, among others.	Chapter 462

TRANSPORTATION

AB-289	Haney	State highway work zone speed safety program.	This bill authorizes the California Department of Transportation to establish a five year work zone speed safety pilot program to enforce speeding violations in highway maintenance and construction work zones using speed safety systems.	Chapter 684
AB-377	Tangipa	High-Speed Rail Authority: business plan: Merced to Bakersfield segment.	This bill requires the California High-Speed Rail Authority as part of the business plan due on or before May 1, 2026, to provide a detailed funding plan for the Merced to Bakersfield segment, as specified.	Chapter 81
AB-382	Berman	Pedestrian safety: school zones: speed limits.	This bill reduces the school zone speed limit from 25 miles per hour to 20 mph commencing, January 2031, and make available signage and posting options at local agency discretion.	Chapter 555
AB-390	Wilson	Vehicles: highway safety.	This bill expands the existing slow down, move over law to require drivers to slow down and move over for any stationary vehicles, as specified, displaying flashing hazard lights or other warning device on the side of the highway.	Chapter 58
AB-435	Wilson	Vehicles: child passenger restraints.	This bill changes the definition of the proper use of a seatbelt to meet the requirements of the 5-Step test, as specified, on January 1, 2027.	Chapter 434
AB-438	Hadwick	Authorized emergency vehicles.	This bill authorizes the commissioner of the California Highway Patrol to issue an emergency vehicle permit to any vehicle owned by a county, city or city and county office of emergency services only while that vehicle is being used by an employee of that office in responding to any disaster.	Chapter 152
AB-440	Ramos	State bridges and overpasses: suicide prevention.	This bill requires the California Department of Transportation, by July 1, 2028, to consult with the California Department of Public Health, behavioral health experts, and other relevant stakeholders to develop best practices for the consideration of suicide countermeasures designed to deter suicide attempts on bridges and overpasses, including evaluating appropriate physical infrastructure and design features.	Chapter 262
AB-525	Lackey	Basic Inspection of Terminals program: agricultural vehicles.	This bill extends the exclusion of agricultural vehicles from being subject to the Basic Inspection of Terminals program from January 1, 2026 to January 1, 2031.	Chapter 61
AB-544	Davies	Electric bicycles: required equipment.	This bill (1) requires electric bicycles (e-bikes) to have red reflectors on the bicycle at all hours of the day instead of only at night; (2) allows a minor cited for not wearing a helmet while riding an e-bike to complete a specialized electric bicycle safety course	Chapter 36

			developed by the Department of the California Highway Patrol in lieu of paying a fine.	
AB-545	Davies	Vehicles: electric bicycles.	This bill adds applications to the list of products that a person cannot sell to modify the speed capability of an electric bicycle (e-bike) such that it no longer meets the statutory definition of an e-bike.	Chapter 37
AB-761	Addis	Monterey-Salinas Transit District: sales and special taxes.	This bill authorizes the Monterey-Salinas Transit District, upon the affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of its board of directors, to submit to voters a measure proposing a retail transactions and use tax (TUT) in accordance with TUT law.	Chapter 706
AB-770	Mark González	Advertising displays: City of Los Angeles: exemption: ordinance.	This bill authorizes an ordinance adopted by the City of Los Angeles pertaining to outdoor advertising displays to provide a framework of allowable signage placement, sizing, and sequencing, as specified that is also consistent with provisions of existing outdoor advertising exemptions for Los Angeles.	Chapter 707
AB-830	Rogers	State highways: encroachment permits: relocating or removing encroachments: public utility districts: County of Mendocino.	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Transportation to bear the sole expense for relocating or removing the encroachment of a public utility district (PUD) with a ratepayer base of 5,000 households or fewer in the County of Mendocino in the event of a future improvement to the highway, and to notify the PUD at each stage of a project.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I am returning Assembly Bill 830 without my signature. This bill requires Caltrans to pay for removing or relocating utility infrastructure owned by public utility districts in Mendocino County that serve 5,000 or fewer households when such work is needed for a future state highway improvement. While I recognize the challenges that relocation costs and infrastructure constraints can pose for communities, this bill sets a concerning precedent by merely shifting those costs to the state, directly at odds with longstanding requirements for permittees to cover the cost of relocating or removing an encroachment when needed for a highway improvement. Creating a statutory exception for one utility in a single county undermines fiscal discipline and creates inequities across California. Instead, comprehensive and sustainable solutions should be developed in coordination with Caltrans, rather than relying on one-off exemptions that set problematic precedents. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB-965	Dixon	Vehicles: electric bicycles.	This bill prohibits a person from selling a class 3 electric bicycle (e bike) to a person under 16 years of age.	Chapter 65

AB-978	Hoover	Department of Transportation and local agencies: streets and highways: recycled materials.	This bill changes recycled material's requirements for local agencies as they pertain to streets and highways, as specified.	Chapter 443
AB-987	Sharp-Collins	Vehicles: storage and towing.	This bill expands the types of towing and storage fees that are considered unreasonable.	Chapter 345
AB-1014	Rogers	Traffic safety: speed limits.	This bill extends to the Department of Transportation (Caltrans) the authority given to local authorities to lower speed limits by five miles per hour.	Chapter 287
AB-1051	Davies	Route 76: Payómkawish Highway.	This bill designates portions, as specified, of State Highway Route 76 in San Diego County as the Payómkawish Highway.	Chapter 86
AB-1085	Stefani	License plates: obstruction or alteration.	This bill (1) makes it an infraction to manufacture in California a product or device that obscures, or is intended to obscure, a license plate by visual or electronic means; and (2) strengthens penalties against those who sell these products.	Chapter 179
AB-1114	Ávila Farías	Emergency vehicles: fee and toll exemptions.	This bill (1) adds "Ambulance" to the authorized emergency vehicle agency identification required to be displayed with an exempt license plate, to be exempt from a toll or other charge; (2) clarifies that an ambulance corporation chief executive can certify a vehicle was responding to an emergency when billed for a toll.	Chapter 87
AB-1141	Lee	Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District: board of directors: election: compensation.	This bill makes a number of changes pertaining to the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District's board member elections and compensation.	Chapter 66
AB-1223	Nguyen, Krell	Local Transportation Authority and Improvement Act: Sacramento Transportation Authority.	This bill (1) makes changes to the Sacramento Transportation Authority's (STA's) ability to impose a transactions and use tax (TUT) and the allowable expenditures from a TUT imposed by STA; and (2) authorizes STA to issue bonds to finance costs of high-occupancy toll lanes or other toll facilities within Sacramento County.	Chapter 724
AB-1250	Papan	Transit operators: paratransit: recertification of	This bill requires transit operators, on or before June 1, 2027, to use a streamlined recertification process, as specified, for persons who have previously been determined to be eligible for paratransit service to have their eligibility reviewed.	Chapter 725

		eligibility.		
AB-1272	Dixon	Department of Motor Vehicles: occupational licensees.	This bill makes it unlawful for a business that holds an occupational license issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles to use "Department of Motor Vehicles" or "DMV" in its internet domain name.	Chapter 68
AB-1299	Bryan, Celeste Rodriguez	Parking violations.	This bill (1) authorizes a local authority to waive or reduce parking penalties at any time if a person can demonstrate circumstances relevant to their inability to pay the penalty; and (2) requires processing agencies to allow indigent persons to request a parking penalty payment plan at any time.	Chapter 346
SB-30	Cortese	Diesel-powered on-track equipment: decommissioning: resale and transfer restrictions.	This bill prohibits a public entity that owns diesel-powered on-track equipment from selling, donating, or otherwise transferring ownership of that equipment for continued use after the public entity decommissions the equipment, except if certain conditions are met.	Chapter 735
SB-63	Wiener, Arreguín	San Francisco Bay area: local revenue measure: public transit funding.	This bill (1) creates the Transportation Revenue Measure District (District) to include Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Santa Clara counties; (2) authorizes the District to impose, either directly or through a qualified voter initiative, a retail transaction and use tax, to be administered by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, for a duration of 14 years, to be placed on the November 2026 ballot to fund transit operations for Bay Area transit operators; and (3) requires certain transit operators receiving funds from the regional revenue measure to comply with a financial efficiency review and oversight recommendations, as specified.	Chapter 740
SB-76	Seyarto	Vehicles: registration fees and penalties.	This bill requires the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), by January 1, 2030, to waive delinquent registration fees and penalties when a transferee (purchaser) of a used vehicle applies for a transfer of registration and DMV determines that the fees and penalties accrued prior to the purchase of the vehicle. Any such delinquent fees and penalties would become the personal debt of the transferor (seller) of the vehicle, and would be subject to collection by DMV, as specified. <i>VETO message: "I am returning Senate Bill 75 without my signature. Beginning January 1, 2030, this bill would require the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to waive delinquent vehicle registration fees and penalties that became due before a private vehicle sale when the purchaser applied for transfer. The DMV would instead be required to recover those fees and penalties from the seller or transferor when they next register another vehicle or renew a driver's license. This bill would exacerbate the structural insolvency of the Motor Vehicle Account (MVA), the primary funding source</i>	Vetoed

			<p>for the DMV and CHP. Shifting collection responsibility away from purchasers would reduce revenues, increase administrative costs, and deepen long-term deficits. In doing so, it would diminish resources available to support the CHP's critical public safety initiatives— including newly launched Crime Suppression Teams and regional crime-reduction partnerships — while also straining the DMV's digital transformation by imposing new duties even as funding is reduced. As with other measures affecting the MVA, moving the operative date to a future year does not solve the underlying fiscal challenges — it only delays them. We must set a very high bar for any significant new fiscal commitments until the MVA structural deficit is addressed in a sustainable way.”</p>	
SB-78	Seyarto	Department of Transportation: report: state highway system: safety enhancements.	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Transportation to prepare and submit a report to the Legislature by January 1, 2027 that evaluates current efforts and potential opportunities to streamline the processes and procedures for the delivery of safety enhancement projects on the state highway system.</p>	Chapter 743
SB-263	Gonzalez	International trade: tariffs: impact study.	<p>This bill requires the Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development in consultation with the California State Transportation Agency and the Department of Finance, to conduct a study on the impacts that increases in tariffs and reciprocal tariffs have on the state’s international trade of imports and exports.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: “I am returning Senate Bill 263 without my signature. This bill requires the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GOBiz), in consultation with the California State Transportation Agency (CalSTA) and the Department of Finance, to conduct a study on how increases in tariffs and reciprocal tariffs affect the state's international trade of imports and exports. The chaos brought by the Trump administration's trade policy is undisputed. California is pushing back through all avenues available, including challenging the legality of these actions in court. In addition to taking legal action, my Administration is actively assessing and responding to the impact of tariffs through various initiatives. GO-Biz's International Affairs and Trade Unit has produced a "Tariff Resource Guide" for businesses, and CalSTA's Freight Policy Team has developed a supply chain dashboard as they continuously coordinate with stakeholders from the logistics and supply chain community. We are also investing in improving and modernizing our own systems, including \$27 million in Go-Biz's Containerized Ports Interoperability Program and CalSTA's \$1.5 billion investment to build a more efficient, sustainable, and resilient supply chain across the state. While I appreciate the author's intent to study the impacts of tariffs, this bill is duplicative of ongoing work; another study is not needed to understand the economic chaos created by the Trump administration. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill.”</i></p>	Vetoed

SB-272	Becker	San Mateo County Transit District: job order contracting: pilot program.	This bill authorizes the San Mateo County Transit District to enter into job order contracts.	Chapter 310
SB-364	Strickland	Outdoor advertising displays: permits: new alignments.	This bill makes changes to the Department of Transportation's review process when considering a permit application for a new outdoor advertising display along a freeway or highway, as specified.	Chapter 313
SB-480	Archuleta	Autonomous vehicles.	This bill authorizes an autonomous vehicle to be equipped with automated driving system marker lamps.	Chapter 415
SB-506	Committee on Transportation	Transportation: omnibus bill.	This bill makes non-controversial and non-substantial changes to sections of law relating to transportation.	Chapter 417
SB-586	Jones	Off-highway electric motorcycles.	This bill classifies an "off-highway electric motorcycle" or "eMoto" as an off-highway motor vehicle (OHV) thereby requiring them to follow OHV rules, including displaying an identification plate or device issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles.	Chapter 588
SB-671	Cervantes	Pedestrian crossing signals.	This bill requires installation and maintenance of traffic-actuated signals with touch-free Accessible Pedestrian Signals and directs the California Department of Transportation to catalogue existing state-owned or operated traffic signals located in specified areas.	Chapter 326
SB-695	Cortese, Caballero	Transportation: climate resiliency: projects of statewide and regional significance.	This bill requires the State Department of Transportation on or before July 1, 2026 to create a priority list of infrastructure projects of regional significance, as defined, that aim to address the impacts of climate change, as specified.	Chapter 781
SB-703	Richardson	Ports: truck drivers.	This bill requires a trucking company and certain truck drivers to provide the Port of Long Beach or the Port of Los Angeles ("Ports") specific driver information, as specified and requires the Ports to publically publish driver information on trucks entering the Ports a quarterly basis. <i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 703 without my signature. This bill would require trucking companies and independent contractor truckers to annually provide the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles with information about their business"</i>	Vetoed

			<i>structure and employees. It would also require each port to collect truck-related data, including the name listed on the truck's insurance policy. The ports would then publish both sets of information. I appreciate the author's concern about the misclassification of truckers operating at the Port of Los Angeles and the Port of Long Beach. However, this bill would significantly disrupt port operations by requiring these ports to collect and retain information on thousands of trucks each day. Given the variety of information required to be collected, this process will be challenging to automate or streamline. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-720	Ashby	Automated traffic enforcement system programs.	This bill establishes an alternative automated traffic enforcement program for local governments to enforce red light violations.	Chapter 782
SB-731	Archuleta	Trash receptacles and storage containers: reflective markings.	This bill (1) exempts trash receptacles and storage containers with any reflectors added before January 1, 2025, from the requirement to install reflectors made of high-performance retroreflective sheeting of a specified length and quantity; and (2) specifies required tape options for high-performance retroreflective sheeting for a storage container transported by truck and trailer.	Chapter 232
SB-766	Allen	California Combating Auto Retail Scams (CARS) Act.	This bill establishes the California Combating Auto Retail Scams Act to improve transparency, prohibit deceptive practices, and enhance consumer protections in the sale and lease of motor vehicles.	Chapter 354
SB-783	Rubio	Outdoor advertising displays: redevelopment agency project areas.	<p>This bill extends the date at which advertising displays located in former redevelopment areas may continue to operate until January 1, 2029.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 783 without my signature. This bill would re-extend the sunset for the redevelopment agency project area exemption to the Outdoor Advertising Act until January 1, 2029. As a former mayor, I have seen firsthand how outdoor advertising displays generate revenue and visibility for local economies and businesses. Yet extending the redevelopment agency exemption under the Outdoor Advertising Act simply continues a pattern of short-term fixes that avoid addressing the underlying issue. For more than a decade, this area of law has been managed through temporary extensions rather than a comprehensive solution. There are over 40 former redevelopment agency legacy displays throughout California. A lasting resolution should address them directly - whether through targeted statutory changes to the Act, administrative adjustments, or simply bringing the displays into compliance with existing law. That approach is far more durable and legally sound than repeated exemptions, which only create uncertainty, increase risk, and jeopardize critical funding that supports thousands of jobs at the state and local level. I encourage</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>the Legislature and stakeholders to work with my Administration on a durable solution that provides stability while balancing economic benefits with the state's fiscal and regulatory responsibilities. For this reason, I cannot sign this bill."</i>	
SB-791	Cortese	Vehicle dealers: document processing charge.	<p>This bill increases the document processing fee a car dealer is allowed to charge a customer to 1% of the cost of the vehicle up to \$260, and sunsets the provisions of this bill on January 1, 2031.</p> <p><i>VETO Message: "I am returning Senate Bill 791 without my signature. This bill authorizes car dealers to increase the document processing fee they can charge a customer from \$85 to 1 percent of the total price of the vehicle, up to \$260, until January 1, 2031. At a time when Californians are already struggling with the high cost of living, this bill would raise the document processing fee to three times the current \$85 cap - far beyond what an inflation adjustment would justify. With no new state requirements and increasingly streamlined DMV processes, consumers could be charged hundreds more for only minutes of data entry. For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB-800	Reyes	State bridges and overpasses: suicide prevention.	This bill (1) requires the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), in consultation with the California Department of Public Health, and in collaboration with impacted local governments, by July 1, 2028, to incorporate suicide deterrent considerations in the updates of applicable guidance documents; and (2) requires Caltrans to evaluate and adopt guidance for countermeasures, including the design, placement, or modification of barriers, fencing and other infrastructure.	Chapter 427
SCR-78	McGuire	Detective Sergeant Ed Wilkinson, Deputy Sheriff Brent Jameson, and Deputy Sheriff Bliss Magly Memorial Overcrossing.	This resolution designates the overcrossing on State Route 101 at Airport Boulevard, at postmile 26.356, in the County of Sonoma as the Detective Sergeant Ed Wilkinson, Deputy Sheriff Brent Jameson, and Deputy Sheriff Bliss Magly Memorial Overcrossing.	Resolution Chapter 163
SCR-79	McGuire	The Brad Mettam Memorial Interchange.	This resolution designates the interchange on State Route 101 at Indianola Cutoff Undercrossing in the County of Humboldt as the "Brad Mettam Memorial Interchange."	Resolution Chapter 155
SCR-90	Grove	Brigadier General Charles Young Memorial Highway.	This resolution updates the name of a portion of State Highway 198 in the County of Tulare from the Colonel Charles Young Memorial Highway to the Brigadier General Charles Young Memorial Highway to reflect a posthumous promotion in 2021.	Resolution Chapter 164

SENATE FLOOR ANALYSES

ACRX1-1	Aguiar-Curry	2025–26 First Extraordinary Session: final adjournment.	This resolution provides that the 2025–26 First Extraordinary Session of the Legislature shall stand adjourned sine die at midnight on the date that this measure has been adopted by both houses of the Legislature.	Resolution Chapter 1
ACR-5	Nguyen	Áo Dài Day.	This resolution proclaims May 15, 2025, as Áo Dài Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 85
ACR-6	Ta, Kalra	Black April Memorial Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims the month of April 2025 as Black April Memorial Month; and (2) encourages the Vietnamese Heritage and Freedom Flag to be flown throughout the state.	Resolution Chapter 52
ACR-7	Bryan, Bonta, Elhawary, Gipson, Jackson, McKinnor, Ransom, Sharp-Collins, 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 4
ACR-8	Wallis	Desert ecosystems.	This resolution (1) recognizes the 2nd Saturday of January each year as World Desert Day in California; and (2) encourages local jurisdictions to partner with organizations, agencies, or community groups to host educational programs and community celebrations highlighting desert conservation.	Resolution Chapter 2
ACR-9	Pellerin	National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	This resolution recognizes the month of January 2025 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 5
ACR-10	Mark González	Korean American Day.	This measure proclaims January 13, 2025, as Korean American Day.	Resolution Chapter 3
ACR-11	Ahrens	Anesthesiologists Week.	This resolution designates the week of January 26, 2025, to February 2, 2025, inclusive, as Anesthesiologists Week.	Resolution Chapter 13
ACR-12	Quirk-Silva, Caloza	Fernando Valenzuela Day.	This resolution designates November 1, 2025, as Fernando Valenzuela Day, to highlight the positive impact his legacy created in the Latino and Hispanic community.	Resolution Chapter 190
ACR-13	Jackson	International Day of	This resolution recognizes and proclaims September 21, 2025, as the International Day	Resolution

		Peace.	of Peace	Chapter 189
ACR-14	Michelle Rodriguez	Positive Parenting Awareness Month.	This resolution designates January 2025 as Positive Parenting Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 14
ACR-15	Alanis	California Propane Day.	This resolution declares April 15, 2025, as California Propane Day.	Resolution Chapter 86
ACR-16	Gallagher	The POW/MIA Bridge.	This resolution designates the Feather River Bridge and Overhead of State Highway Route 20 in the Cities of Marysville and Yuba City as the POW/MIA Bridge.	Resolution Chapter 132
ACR-17	Hadwick	National Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists Week.	This resolution commends certified registered nurse anesthetists for their expertise, dedication, and service to the people of California, acknowledges their critical role in promoting opioid-free, opioid-sparing, and nonopioid pain management strategies, and celebrates National Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists Week 2025.	Resolution Chapter 18
ACR-18	Sharp-Collins	Maternal Health Awareness Day.	This resolution proclaims January 23, 2025, as Maternal Health Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 15
ACR-19	Macedo	Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day.	This resolution commemorates February 20, 2025, as Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day.	Resolution Chapter 19
ACR-20	Macedo	Wear Red Day and American Heart Month.	This resolution recognizes February 7, 2025, as Wear Red Day and the month of February 2025 as American Heart Month.	Chapter 20
ACR-21	Flora	Galt Police Officer Harminder Grewal Memorial Highway.	This resolution designates a specified portion of State Highway 99 in the County of San Joaquin as the Galt Police Officer Harminder Grewal Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 175
ACR-22	Muratsuchi	National School Counseling Week.	This resolution recognizes February 3, 2025, to February 7, 2025, as National School Counseling Week.	Resolution Chapter 21
ACR-23	Quirk-Silva	Mental Health Peer Appreciation Week.	This resolution recognizes the 3rd week of May 2025 as Mental Health Peer Appreciation Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 87
ACR-24	Alanis	National Missing Children's Day.	This resolution declares May 25, 2025, as National Missing Children's Day and the 42nd anniversary of the first National Missing Children's Day.	Resolution Chapter 88
ACR-26	Bonta	CASA Appreciation Day.	This resolution declares February 6, 2025, as CASA Appreciation Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 22
ACR-27	Blanca Rubio, Stefani	Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.	This resolution proclaims February 2025 as Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.	Resolution Chapter 23

ACR-28	Ortega	Women in Construction Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of March 2, 2025, to March 8, 2025, inclusive, as Women in Construction Week.	Resolution Chapter 30
ACR-29	Irwin	Engineers Week.	This resolution recognizes the week of February 16, 2025, to February 22, 2025, as Engineers Week.	Resolution Chapter 24
ACR-30	Jackson	Black History Month.	This resolution (1) recognizes February 2025 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) recognizes the significance in protecting citizens' right to vote and remedying racial discrimination in voting.	Resolution Chapter 159
ACR-31	Hadwick	California Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.	This resolution declares the week of April 13, 2025, to April 19, 2025, inclusive, as California Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.	Resolution Chapter 63
ACR-33	Zbur	Rare Disease Day.	This resolution (1) designates February 28, 2025, as Rare Disease Day and, with respect to rare diseases and disorders; and (2) recognizes the importance of improving awareness, encouraging accurate and early diagnosis, and supporting national and global efforts to develop effective treatments, diagnostics, and cures.	Resolution Chapter 25
ACR-34	Ta	Sylvia Mendez Day.	This resolution declares April 14, 2025, as Sylvia Mendez Day.	Resolution Chapter 64
ACR-35	Papan	Greek Independence Day.	This resolution designates March 25, 2025, as Greek Independence Day.	Resolution Chapter 53
ACR-36	Carrillo	Special Districts Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of May 18, 2025, to May 24, 2025, to be Special Districts Week.	Resolution Chapter 89
ACR-37	Wallis, Gallagher, Jackson, Essayli	The Assistant Chief Josh Bischof, Captain Tim Rodriguez, and Pilot Tony Sousa Memorial Highway.	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 10 from the Malki Road undercrossing to the East Cabazon Ramp overcrossing in the County of Riverside as the Assistant Chief Josh Bischof, Captain Tim Rodriguez, and Pilot Tony Sousa Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 130
ACR-39	Ramos	Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Awareness Month.	This resolution designates the month of May 2025 as California's Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 60

ACR-41	Patterson	California Down Syndrome Awareness Week and Day.	This resolution (1) proclaims the week of March 16, 2025, to March 22, 2025, inclusive, as California Down Syndrome Awareness Week and March 21, 2025, as California Down Syndrome Day; and (2) encourages all Californians to support and participate in related activities.	Resolution Chapter 54
ACR-42	Pacheco	Adult Education Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of April 6 through April 12, 2025, as Adult Education Week, and salutes the teachers, administrators, classified staff, and students of adult education programs statewide, honoring their efforts, persistence, and accomplishments.	Resolution Chapter 65
ACR-43	Pacheco	Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of March 2025 as Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 31
ACR-44	Pacheco	California Cities Week.	This resolution (1) proclaims the week of April 20, 2025 to April 26, 2025, to be California Cities Week; and (2) encourages all Californians to be involved in their communities and be civically engaged with their local government.	Resolution Chapter 66
ACR-45	Quirk-Silva	Day of the Teacher.	This resolution proclaims May 6, 2025 as the Day of the Teacher.	Resolution Chapter 90
ACR-46	Soria	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Day.	This resolution (1) honors the life and legacy of United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg; and (2) proclaims March 15, 2025, as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Day.	Chapter 32
ACR-47	Chen	National Surveyors Week	This resolution proclaims March 16, 2025, through March 22, 2025, as National Surveyors Week.	Resolution Chapter 33
ACR-48	DeMaio	Women in STEM Day.	This resolution proclaims March 22, 2025, as California Women in STEM Day.	Resolution Chapter 55
ACR-49	DeMaio	California STEAM Robotics Day.	This resolution proclaims March 22, 2025, as California STEAM Robotics Day.	Resolution Chapter 56
ACR-50	Ahrens, Nguyen	Special Olympics Day.	This resolution proclaims March 24, 2025, as Special Olympics Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 57
ACR-51	Haney	Irish American Heritage Month.	This resolution (1) designates March 2025 as Irish American Heritage Month in honor of 101 years of diplomatic relations between the United States and Ireland; and (2) commemorates the multitude of contributions that Irish Americans have made to this country and state.	Resolution Chapter 34
ACR-53	Bonta	Women's Equal Pay Day.	This resolution proclaims March 25, 2025, 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 58

ACR-54	Ta	Huell Howser Day.	This resolution designates October 18, 2025, as Huell Howser Day, to commemorate his impact on the history, culture, and people of California.	Resolution Chapter 152
ACR-55	Jeff Gonzalez	ARC v. Department of Developmental Services: 40th anniversary.	This resolution (1) recognizes the month of March 2025 as the 40th anniversary of the California Supreme Court decision in ARC v. Department of Developmental Services; and (2) celebrates the Legislature's 1969 passage of the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act.	Resolution Chapter 59
ACR-56	Michelle Rodriguez	Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month.	This resolution declares the month of April 2025 as Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 67
ACR-57	Patterson	Lexington and Concord Day.	This resolution recognizes April 19, 2025, as Lexington and Concord Day.	Resolution Chapter 68
ACR-58	Sharp-Collins	National Conference of State Legislatures.	This resolution recognizes and commends the National Conference of State Legislatures for their 50 years of outstanding leadership and commitment to the legislative institution.	Resolution Chapter 91
ACR-59	Addis, Ahrens, Bauer-Kahan, Berman, Gabriel, Haney, Irwin, Krell, Lowenthal, Pellerin, Blanca Rubio, Ward, Zbur	California Holocaust Memorial Day.	This resolution (1) proclaims April 24, 2025, as California Holocaust Memorial Day; and (2) urges all Californians to observe this day of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust in an appropriate manner.	Resolution Chapter 69
ACR-60	Pacheco	Peace officers: disability-informed response programs.	This resolution (1) recognizes the significance of disability-informed response programs in promoting public safety and community trust; and (2) commends the efforts of law enforcement agencies that have implemented disability-informed response programs in consultation with disability communities.	Resolution Chapter 73
ACR-62	Hart	California Nonprofits Day.	This resolution declares May 21, 2025, as California Nonprofits Day in recognition of the importance of nonprofit organizations to the economy and well-being of this state.	Resolution Chapter 92
ACR-63	Tangipa	California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month.	This resolution (1) designates the month of May 2025 as California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month; and (2) extends the Legislature's warmest regards and appreciation to the people and organizations who work to keep the network of California state fairgrounds strong, vibrant, relevant, and successful.	Resolution Chapter 93
ACR-64	Macedo	World IBS Day.	This resolution proclaims April 19, 2025, as World IBS Day.	Resolution

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ACR-65	Ward	California Tourism Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims the month of May 2025 as California Tourism Month; and (2) urges the citizens of this great state to support tourism and local businesses by traveling in the state as an act of civic pride.	Resolution Chapter 94
ACR-66	Dixon, Petrie-Norris	Skin Cancer Awareness Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims the month of May 2025, as Skin Cancer Awareness Month; and (2) encourages all Californians to make themselves and their families aware of the risk of skin cancer and the measures that can be taken to prevent it.	Resolution Chapter 95
ACR-67	Sharp-Collins	Stronger Starts for Children Day.	This resolution declares May 10, 2025, as Stronger Starts for Children Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 96
ACR-68	Ávila Fariás	“Parks Make Life Better!®” Month.	This resolution recognizes the importance of access to local parks, trails, open space, and facilities for the health, wellness, development, inspiration, and safety of all Californians and would declare the month of July 2025 as “Parks Make Life Better!®” Month.	Resolution Chapter 97
ACR-69	Berman	California Physical Fitness and Mental Well-Being Month.	This resolution declares the month of May 2025 as California Physical Fitness and Mental Well-Being Month.	Resolution Chapter 98
ACR-70	Pellerin	Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims September 2025 as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 176
ACR-73	Stefani	Italian American Heritage Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims the month of October 2025 as Italian American Heritage Month, and, among other things; and (2) encourages all citizens, schools, public institutions, and community organizations in California to observe Italian American Heritage Month with appropriate ceremonies, activities, and educational programs, as specified.	Resolution Chapter 99
ACR-74	Wilson	Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in California.	This resolution designates the month of May 2025 as Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 100
ACR-75	Alanis	California’s Farm Week.	This resolution designates May 11, 2025, to May 17, 2025, inclusive, as California’s Farm Week.	Resolution Chapter 83
ACR-76	Solache	California Small Business Month.	This resolution declares May as California Small Business Month.	Resolution Chapter 101

ACR-77	Davies	Drowning Awareness and Prevention Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims the month of May 2025 as Drowning Awareness and Prevention Month in California; and (2) recognizes Nadina Riggsbee, her daughter, Samira, and her son, JJ, in honor of Ms. Riggsbee's retirement from her position as the President and Founder of the Drowning Prevention Foundation.	Resolution Chapter 142
ACR-78	Patel	Maternal Mental Health Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims May 2025 as Maternal Mental Health Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 102
ACR-80	Stefani	Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month.	This resolution (1) proclaims and acknowledges the month of June 2025 as Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month in California; and (2) reiterates the importance of annually recognizing Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month in the state.	Resolution Chapter 103
ACR-82	Bryan, Hart	Foster Care Month.	This resolution declares the month of May 2025 as Foster Care Month.	Resolution Chapter 104
ACR-84	Hoover	Lyme Disease Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2025 as Lyme Disease Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 105
ACR-85	Garcia	529 College Savings Day.	This resolution proclaims May 29, 2025, as 529 College Savings Day.	Resolution Chapter 106
ACR-86	Rivas	National Stuttering Acceptance Awareness Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of May 9, 2025, to May 15, 2025, inclusive, as 2025 National Stuttering Acceptance Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 107
ACR-87	Nguyen	Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2025 as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 108
ACR-88	Jeff Gonzalez	Men's Mental Health Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of June 2025 to be Men's Mental Health Month.	Resolution Chapter 109
ACR-89	Jeff Gonzalez	Military Appreciation Month.	This resolution (1) honors the men and women who have served and are serving in our nation's military; and (2) recognizes the month of May 2025 as Military Appreciation Month.	Resolution Chapter 110

ACR-90	Gipson, Bonta, Bryan, Elhawary, Jackson, McKinnor, Ransom, Sharp-Collins, Wilson	Juneteenth.	This resolution (1) recognizes June 19, 2025, as Juneteenth; and (2) urges the people of California to join in celebrating Juneteenth as a day to honor and reflect on the significant role that African Americans have played in the history of the United States and how they have enriched society through their steadfast commitment to promoting unity and equality.	Resolution Chapter 143
ACR-91	Aguiar-Curry	Portuguese Heritage Month: Day of Portugal: Day of the Azores.	This resolution (1) declares the month of June 2025 to be Portuguese Heritage Month; and (2) recognizes June 10 as the Day of Portugal and June 9 as the Day of the Azores.	Resolution Chapter 131
ACR-92	Mark González	Electronic Dance Music Month.	This resolution declares the month of June 2025 as Electronic Dance Music Month.	Resolution Chapter 144
ACR-93	Dixon	Aromatic L-Amino Acid Decarboxylase Deficiency Awareness Day.	This resolution designates October 23, 2025, as Aromatic L-Amino Acid Decarboxylase Deficiency Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 153
ACR-99	Davies	Scleroderma Awareness Day.	This resolution declares June 29, 2025, as Scleroderma Awareness Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 154
ACR-102	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 September 26, 2025, and the annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference, to the enhancement of awareness of California Indian culture.	Resolution Chapter 191
ACR-103	Addis	California Western Monarch Protection Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of July 14, 2025, to July 18, 2025, inclusive, to be California Western Monarch Protection Week.	Resolution Chapter 166
ACR-104	Wallis	Outdoor Worker Appreciation Week	This resolution (1) recognizes July 14, 2025, to July 20, 2025, inclusive, as Outdoor Worker Appreciation Week; and (2) encourages local jurisdictions to recognize the week and Californians to improve the conditions of outdoor workers.	Resolution Chapter 167

ACR-105	McKinnor	Music industry.	This resolution recognizes the contributions of the music industry to the economic and cultural well-being of the state, its population, and its overall reputation as a worldwide leader in artistic and creative freedom.	Resolution Chapter 192
ACR-108	Hoover	County of Sacramento: 175th anniversary.	This resolution honors the County of Sacramento's 175th anniversary, commends the county for its rich history, remarkable growth, and ongoing commitment to serving its people, and looks forward to its continued success and prosperity.	Resolution Chapter 193
ACR-111	Sharp-Collins	Military Sexual Trauma Awareness Day.	This resolution proclaims September 25, 2025, as Military Sexual Trauma Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 194
ACR-113	Bauer-Kahan	Intellectual Property Awareness Month.	This resolution recognizes October 2025 as Intellectual Property Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 195
ACR-114	Pacheco	Women's Small Business Month.	This resolution (1) declares October 2025 as Women's Small Business Month; and (2) encourages all citizens to recognize the economic importance of women's small business in California.	Resolution Chapter 196
SCR-1	McGuire	Joint Rules.	This resolution adopts the Joint Rules of the Senate and Assembly for the 2025–26 Regular Session.	Resolution Chapter 35
SCR-2	Umberg	Legislative Counsel of California.	This resolution designates, pursuant to Section 10201 of the Government Code, Cara L. Jenkins is selected as the Legislative Counsel of California.	Resolution Chapter 1
SCR-3	Laird	Safe Drinking Water Act: 50th anniversary.	This resolution commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Safe Drinking Water Act.	Resolution Chapter 111
SCR-4	Umberg	Fiftieth anniversary of the fall of Saigon.	This resolution commemorates the 50th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.	Resolution Chapter 74
SCR-5	Ochoa Bogh	World Desert Day.	This resolution proclaims January 11, 2025, as World Desert Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 8
SCR-6	Choi	Korean American Day.	This resolution proclaims January 13, 2025, as Korean American Day.	Resolution Chapter 6
SCR-8	Weber Pierson, Richardson, Smallwood-	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 9

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SCR-9	Weber Pierson	Maternal Health Awareness Day.	This resolution proclaims January 23, 2025, as Maternal Health Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 10
SCR-10	Grove	National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	This resolution recognizes the month of January 2025 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 7
SCR-11	Cervantes	Epilepsy Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims November 2025 as Epilepsy Awareness Month and calls upon all Californians to recommit their communities to increasing awareness and understanding of those living with epilepsy.	Resolution Chapter 179
SCR-12	Umberg	National CRNA Week.	This resolution commends Certified Registered Nurse anesthetists for their expertise, dedication, and service to the people of California, acknowledge their critical role in promoting opioid-free, opioid-sparing, and non-opioid pain management strategies, and celebrate National CRNA Week 2025.	Resolution Chapter 75
SCR-13	Grayson	Firefighter Cancer Awareness Month.	This measure proclaims the month of January as Firefighter Cancer Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 11
SCR-14	Caballero	CalEITC Awareness Week.	This resolution proclaims January 31, 2025 through February 7, 2025, as CalEITC Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 12
SCR-15	Umberg	Substance Use Disorder Treatment Month.	This resolution proclaims January as Substance Use Disorder Treatment Month.	Resolution Chapter 16
SCR-16	Alvarado-Gil	Thyroid Health Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of January as Thyroid Health Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 17
SCR-17	Niello	Montessori Month	This resolution designates February 2025 as Montessori Month, and urges all Californians to take note of that month and to participate fittingly in its observance.	Resolution Chapter 26
SCR-18	Archuleta	National Medal of Honor Day.	This resolution proclaims March 25, 2025, as National Medal of Honor Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 36
SCR-19	Wahab	Ramadan.	This resolution acknowledges the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and expresses the Legislature's deepest respect to Muslims across California and throughout the world on this significant occasion.	Resolution Chapter 37
SCR-20	Ochoa Bogh	Peripartum Cardiomyopathy Awareness Month.	This resolution designates February 2025 as Peripartum Cardiomyopathy Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 27

SCR-21	Smallwood-Cuevas	Black History Month.	This resolution 1) recognizes February 2025 as Black History Month, urges all citizens to join in celebrating the accomplishments of African Americans during Black History Month; 2) 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 3) recognizes the significance in protecting citizens' right to vote and remedying racial discrimination in voting.	Resolution Chapter 28
SCR-22	Alvarado-Gil	Assyrian New Year: Kha b'Nissan.	This resolution recognizes April 1, 2025, as the Assyrian New Year.	Resolution Chapter 38
SCR-23	Umberg	California Peace Officers' Memorial Day.	This resolution proclaims Monday, May 5, 2025, as California Peace Officers' Memorial Day.	Resolution Chapter 76
SCR-24	Alvarado-Gil	Rosie the Riveter Day.	This resolution recognizes the day of March 21, 2025, as Rosie the Riveter Day.	Resolution Chapter 77
SCR-26	Weber Pierson	School Breakfast Week.	This resolution proclaims March 3, 2025, to March 7, 2025, inclusive, as School Breakfast Week.	Resolution Chapter 39
SCR-27	Choi	Yu Gwan-sun Day.	This resolution recognizes March 1, 2025, as the 6th Anniversary of Yu Gwan-sun Day in the State of California and recognizes the 106th Anniversary Commemoration of the March 1st Movement for Korean Independence.	Resolution Chapter 40
SCR-28	Grove	Gold Star Mothers' and Families' Day.	This resolution proclaims September 28, 2025, as Gold Star Mothers' and Families' Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 170
SCR-29	McNerney	Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month.	This resolution designates March 2025 a Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 41
SCR-30	Smallwood-Cuevas	Women in Construction Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of March 2, 2025, to March 8, 2025, inclusive, as Women in Construction Week.	Resolution Chapter 29
SCR-31	Allen	California Poetry Out Loud.	This resolution celebrates March 17, 2025, as the 20 th anniversary of California Poetry Out Loud.	Resolution Chapter 42
SCR-32	Allen	Arts Education Month.	This resolution proclaims March 2025 as Arts Education Month and urges all residents to become interested in and give full support to quality arts education programs for children and youth.	Resolution Chapter 43
SCR-33	Padilla	GM1 Gangliosidosis Awareness Day.	This resolution declares May 23, 2025, as GM1 Gangliosidosis Awareness Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 112

SCR-34	Grove	Child Abuse Prevention Month.	This resolution acknowledges April 2025 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.	Resolution Chapter 71
SCR-35	Grayson	California Down Syndrome Awareness Month and California Down Syndrome Awareness Day.	This resolution proclaims the month of March 2025 as California Down Syndrome Awareness Month. The resolution also proclaims March 21, 2025, as California Down Syndrome Awareness Day, and encourages all Californians to support and participate in related activities.	Resolution Chapter 44
SCR-36	Seyarto	Crime Victims' Rights Week.	This resolution recognizes April 6, 2025, to April 12, 2025, inclusive, as Crime Victims' Rights Week.	Resolution Chapter 45
SCR-37	Wiener	Family Physician Week.	This resolution designates the week of March 16, 2025, to March 22, 2025, inclusive, as Family Physician Week, recognizes the invaluable contributions of family physicians to California's health care system, and encourages continued investment in primary care to strengthen the family medicine workforce.	Resolution Chapter 46
SCR-38	Grove	Women's Military History Week.	This resolution recognizes "Women Warriors" by proclaiming the week of March 16, 2025, to March 22, 2025, inclusive, as Women's Military History Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 47
SCR-39	Durazo	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Day.	This resolution declares that the Legislature honors the life and legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and proclaims March 15, 2025, as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Day, a day of remembrance and education to ensure that all Californians always honor and remember a vibrant guardian of equality for all.	Resolution Chapter 61
SCR-40	Blakespear	Women in Law Month	This resolution proclaims April 2025 as Women in Law Month in California to honor the contributions of women to the legal profession and to promote continued efforts toward gender equality in the field of law.	Resolution Chapter 48
SCR-41	Ashby, Grayson	Special Olympics Day.	This resolution proclaims March 24, 2025, as Special Olympics Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 49
SCR-42	Umberg	Arab American Heritage Month.	This resolution proclaims April 2025 as Arab American Heritage Month and encourages citizens to join in the special observance.	Resolution Chapter 78
SCR-43	Archuleta	Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of April 2025 as Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 79
SCR-44	Valladares	World Autism Awareness Day.	This resolution recognizes April 2, 2025, as World Autism Awareness Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 50
SCR-45	Wahab	American Muslim	This resolution recognizes the month of April 2025 as American Muslim Appreciation	Resolution

		Appreciation and Awareness Month.	and Awareness Month.	Chapter 80
SCR-46	Wiener	California Holocaust Memorial Day.	This resolution proclaims April 24, 2025, 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 113
SCR-47	Niello	250th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord.	This resolution commemorates the 250th anniversary of the “shot heard round the world” and the Battle of Lexington and Concord, and urges citizens across the country to participate in educational programs, reenactments, and commemorative events to reflect upon the enduring importance of liberty and justice.	Resolution Chapter 62
SCR-48	Cervantes, Pérez	High School Voter Education Weeks.	This resolution encourages all Californians to participate in the High School Voter Education Weeks of April 14 to 25, 2025, and September 15 to 26, 2025.	Resolution Chapter 162
SCR-49	Wahab	Mosquito Awareness Week.	This resolution declares that the week of April 13, 2025, to April 19, 2025, inclusive, be designated as Mosquito Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 81
SCR-51	Laird	Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of May 2025 as Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 114
SCR-52	Ochoa Bogh	Girl Scout Day.	This resolution applauds the California Girl Scout Councils for 113 years of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place, and recognizes March 12, 2025, as Girl Scout Day in California.	Resolution Chapter
SCR-54	Grayson	San Francisco Bar Pilots.	This resolution honors former and current members of the San Francisco Bar Pilots and commemorates the 175th anniversary of the San Francisco Bar Pilots.	Resolution Chapter 145
SCR-55	Niello	Apprenticeship Week.	This resolution declares the week of April 27, 2025, to May 3, 2025, inclusive, as “Apprenticeship Week” in the State of California and requests that the Governor issue a proclamation calling on the people of the great State of California to observe the week with appropriate programs and educational activities.	Resolution Chapter 72
SCR-56	Archuleta	National Military Appreciation Month.	This resolution honors those service members who have served and are serving in our nation’s military, and recognizes the month of May 2025 as National Military Appreciation Month.	Resolution Chapter 116
SCR-57	Reyes	Dolores Huerta Day.	This resolution proclaims April 10, 2025, as Dolores Huerta Day in California and encourages all public schools and educational institutions to conduct exercises remembering her, recognizing her accomplishments, and familiarizing pupils with her contributions to California.	Resolution Chapter 51
SCR-58	Wahab	Asian and Pacific Islander American	This resolution commends Asian and Pacific Islander Americans for their notable accomplishments and contributions to California and recognizes May 2025 as Asian	Resolution Chapter 117

		Heritage Month.	and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.	
SCR-59	Allen	Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month.	This resolution encourages all Californians to support the arts and recognizes April 2025 as a significant time to recognize, appreciate, and celebrate the arts, culture, and creativity of all Californians.	Resolution Chapter 82
SCR-60	Cortese	School Bus Drivers' Day.	This resolution designates April 22, 2025, as School Bus Drivers' Day in California, in order to draw special public attention to school bus drivers for their continued and excellent services to pupils in California.	Resolution Chapter 118
SCR-61	Archuleta	Military and Veteran Suicide Prevention Awareness.	This resolution proclaims the week of September 15, 2025, to September 21, 2025, inclusive, as Military and Veterans Suicide Prevention Awareness Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 171
SCR-62	Becker	National Public Works Week.	This resolution declares the week of May 18, 2025, to May 24, 2025, inclusive, as National Public Works Week in the State of California, and requests that the Governor issue a proclamation calling on the people of the great State of California to observe the week with appropriate programs and educational activities.	Resolution Chapter 119
SCR-63	Wahab	Vietnamese American Remembrance Day.	This resolution designates April 30, 2025, as Vietnamese American Remembrance Day, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.	Resolution Chapter 120
SCR-64	Rubio	Student Mental Health Awareness Week in California.	This resolution recognizes May 5, 2025, to May 9, 2025, inclusive, as Student Mental Health Awareness Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 121
SCR-65	Alvarado-Gil	California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month.	This resolution designates the month of May 2025 as California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month in appreciation for the services provided to California by the 77 fairgrounds in the state.	Resolution Chapter 122
SCR-67	Grayson	Family Justice Center Day.	This resolution proclaims May 19, 2025, as Family Justice Center Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 123
SCR-68	Blakespear	Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week.	This resolution declares the week of May 5, 2025, as Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 124
SCR-69	Weber Pierson	Behavioral Health Awareness Month.	This resolution recognizes May 2025 as Behavioral Health Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 125

SCR-70	Blakespear	Compost Awareness Week.	This resolution declares that the week of May 4, 2025, to May 10, 2025, inclusive, is designated as Compost Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 126
SCR-71	Allen	National Hospital Week.	This resolution designates the week of May 11, 2025, to May 17, 2025, inclusive, as National Hospital Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 127
SCR-72	Wahab	Childcare Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims May 2025 as Childcare Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 128
SCR-73	Niello	Familial Adenomatous Polyposis Awareness Week.	This resolution proclaims the week of June 16, 2025, to June 22, 2025, inclusive, as Familial Adenomatous Polyposis Awareness Week in California.	Resolution Chapter 146
SCR-74	Ochoa Bogh	Flag Day.	This resolution recognizes June 14, 2025, as Flag Day in California and encourages the citizens of the state to celebrate the symbol of our freedom and remember the hard work and sacrifices that so many made to ensure that freedom.	Resolution Chapter 134
SCR-75	Weber Pierson	Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month and The Longest Day.	This resolution declares the month of June 2025 as Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month, recognize Friday, June 20, 2025, as The Longest Day, and urges all Californians to commemorate the month of June 2025 as Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 135
SCR-76	Valladares, Pérez	Food allergy awareness.	This resolution declares May as Food Allergy Awareness Month and encourages all Californians to increase their understanding of food allergies, support preventative practices, and learn how to respond in the event of a severe allergic reaction.	Resolution Chapter 129
SCR-77	Seyarto	Service Dog Appreciation Month.	This resolution proclaims September 2025 as Service Dog Appreciation Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 147
SCR-80	Niello	Frontotemporal Degeneration Awareness Week.	This resolution declares the week of September 21 to September 28, 2025, inclusive, as Frontotemporal Degeneration Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 172
SCR-81	Niello	Chiari Malformation Awareness Month.	This resolution declares September 2025 as Chiari Malformation Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 136
SCR-83	Stern	Hypertension Awareness Month.	This resolution recognizes May 2025 as Hypertension Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 137
SCR-85	Archuleta	Latino Veterans Day.	This resolution proclaims September 20, 2025, as Latino Veterans Day.	Resolution Chapter 180

SCR-86	Weber Pierson	Juneteenth.	This resolution recognizes June 19, 2025, as Juneteenth and would urge the people of California to join in celebrating Juneteenth as a day to honor and reflect on the significant role that African Americans have played in the history of the United States and how they have enriched society through their steadfast commitment to promoting unity and equality.	Resolution Chapter 138
SCR-87	Weber Pierson	Focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.	This resolution designates June 10, 2025, as Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis Awareness Day.	Resolution Chapter 139
SCR-88	Seyarto	Purple Heart Day.	This resolution declares August 7, 2025, as Purple Heart Day in California.	Resolution Chapter 148
SCR-91	Alvarado-Gil	Founding of the State of California.	This resolution commemorates the 175th anniversary of the founding of the State of California and honors the profound contributions of its people, industries, and institutions to the advancement of our state, nation, and world.	Resolution Chapter 181
SCR-93	Ochoa Bogh	First Responders' Day.	This resolution declares October 28, 2025, as First Responders' Day and urges all Californians to observe and promote the day with appropriate ceremonies and activities that promote awareness of the contributions of first responders in California.	Resolution Chapter 182
SCR-94	Blakespear	California Mountain Biking and Trail Stewardship Month.	This resolution declares the month of June 2025 as California Mountain Biking and Trail Stewardship Month.	Resolution Chapter 140
SCR-95	Choi	Soju Day.	This resolution recognizes and establishes September 20, 2025, and every September 20 thereafter, as Soju Day in this state.	Resolution Chapter 183
SCR-96	Wahab	Southeast Asian Americans: resettlement.	This resolution commemorates 50 years since Southeast Asian refugees began resettling in the United States, honors their sacrifices, recognizes their contributions, uplifts the principles of second chances, rehabilitation, and intergenerational healing for Southeast Asian Americans who resettled in the United States and California, and resolves the Legislature's continued pursuit of comprehensive policies for Southeast Asian American communities.	Resolution Chapter 184
SCR-97	Seyarto	California Emergency Preparedness Month.	This resolution proclaims September 2025 as California Emergency Preparedness Month.	Resolution Chapter 157
SCR-99	Allen	Eunice Newton Foote.	This resolution honors the life and legacy of Eunice Newton Foote and proclaims July 17, 2025, as Eunice Newton Foote Day.	Resolution Chapter 158
SCR-	Arreguín	California Youth	This resolution proclaims the month of November 2025 as California Youth	Resolution

100		Homelessness Outreach, Prevention, and Education (HOPE) Month.	Homelessness Outreach, Prevention, and Education (HOPE) 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.	Chapter 185
SCR-101	Choi	Taekwondo Day.	This resolution proclaims September 4, 2025, as Taekwondo Day in California and encourage all residents to recognize and celebrate the positive impact of Taekwondo on individuals, families, and communities throughout the state.	Resolution Chapter 186
SCR-102	Caballero	California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.	This resolution proclaims the month of October 2025 as California Firefighter Appreciation Month and October 4, 2025, as California Firefighters Memorial Day.	Resolution Chapter 187
SCR-104	Valladares	National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	This resolution proclaims the month of October 2025, and each following October, as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	Resolution Chapter 188