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AGRICULTURE

AB 1205	Limón	California Cut Flower Commission: membership: reconvening commission	This bill (1) reduces the number of board members for the California Cut Flower Commission (Commission) and repeals term limits for the Commission board members; and (2) allows the Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture to conduct a vote to reconvene the Commission.	Chapter 267
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APPROPRIATIONS

SB 417	Portantino	California Victim Compensation Board: claim	This bill appropriates \$5,087,040 to the Executive Officer of the California Victim Compensation Board for the payment of specified erroneous conviction claims.	Chapter 28
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BANKING & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

AB 376	Mark Stone	Student loan servicing	This bill (1) imposes new requirements on student loan servicers doing business in this state and places responsibility with the Department of Business Oversight (DBO) for administering these requirements; (2) provides judicial enforcement mechanisms for violations of the aforementioned requirements by student loan servicers; (3) requires DBO to collect information about and report on the activities of student loan servicers in this state; and (4) requires DBO to designate a Student Loan Ombudsman, as specified.	Chapter 154
AB 979	Holden, Chiu, Cristina Garcia	Corporations: boards of directors: underrepresented communities	This bill requires publicly held corporations to fill their board seats with a minimum number of directors from underrepresented communities, as specified.	Chapter 316
AB 1525	Jones-Sawyer	Cannabis: financial institutions	This bill states that the provision of financial services to a person licensed to engage in commercial cannabis activity in this state is not a violation of California law; and authorizes persons licensed to engage in commercial cannabis activity in this state to request that specified information about them in the state's track-and-trace system be shared with financial institutions for specified purposes.	Chapter 270
AB 1551	Arambula	Property assessments: requirements and disclosures	This bill (1) prohibits prepayment penalties in connection with Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) assessments; (2) prohibits PACE assessments on properties with reverse mortgages; (3) requires the PACE Financing Estimate and Disclosure (FED) to be provided in printed paper form, unless the property owner signs a printed paper document opting out of a hard copy of the FED; and (4) requires the FED to be provided electronically, as specified, if a property owner opts out of receiving a printed paper copy of that document.	Chapter 156
AB 2196	Gonzalez	Pilot Program for Increased Access to Responsible Small Dollar Loans	This bill extends the sunset date on California's Pilot Program for Increased Access to Responsible Small Dollar Loans from 1/1/23 to 1/1/28.	Chapter 174
AB 2524	Wicks	Check Sellers, Bill Payers and Proraters Law: out-of-state activities	This bill deletes provisions of the Check Sellers, Bill Payers and Proraters Law that require licensees under that law to be organized under California law and that prohibit those licensees from engaging in business outside California, as specified.	Chapter 159
AB 2559	Bauer-Kahan	California Financing Law: enforcement and penalties	This bill increases the enforcement authority of the Department of Business Oversight under the California Financing Law, as specified.	Chapter 160

SB 908	Wieckowski	Debt collectors: licensing and regulation: Debt Collection Licensing Act	This bill creates a new licensing law applicable to debt collectors and debt buyers, administered by the Department of Business Oversight, effective 1/1/22, as specified.	Chapter 163
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BUDGET & FISCAL REVIEW

AB 75	Committee on Budget	Budget Act of 2019: augmentation	This bill makes a supplemental appropriation to the Budget Act of 2019. Specifically, this bill appropriates \$119,727,000 General Fund to multiple state agencies for costs incurred during the 2019-2020 fiscal year.	Chapter 9
AB 76	Committee on Budget	Education finance: apportionments	This bill makes necessary changes to implement the Budget Act of 2020 related to Proposition 98. Specifically, this bill (1) defers \$1,850,377,000 in payments for K-12 education from June 2020 to July 2020, reducing apportionments for the Proposition 98 Guarantee by this amount in 2019-20 and instead counting those apportionments for the 2020-21 Proposition 98 Guarantee; (2) defers \$330,128,000 in payments for the California Community Colleges from May and June 2020 to July 2020, reducing apportionments for the Proposition 98 Guarantee by this amount and instead counting these apportionments for the 2020-21 Proposition 98 Guarantee; and (3) appropriates \$406,664,000 in Proposition 98 General Fund for the purposes of funding the Local Control Funding Formula in the 2019-20 fiscal year.	Chapter 5
AB 78	Committee on Budget	Bergeson-Peace Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank	This bill is the Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank trailer bill, and contains changes to implement the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 10
AB 79	Committee on Budget	Human services omnibus	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact human-services related provisions of the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 11
AB 80	Committee on Budget	Public health omnibus	This bill makes technical and clarifying statutory revisions affecting health programs necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 12
AB 81	Committee on Budget	Public health funding: health facilities and services	This bill (1) makes technical and clarifying statutory revisions affecting health programs necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020; and (2) extends revenue collection from quality assurance fees imposed on free-standing skilled nursing facilities, for deposit in the Long-Term Care Quality Assurance Fund.	Chapter 13
AB 82	Committee on Budget	State government	This bill contains statutory provisions related to general government and state administration necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 14
AB 83	Committee on Budget	Housing	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the housing and homelessness provisions of the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 15

AB 84	Committee on Budget	Public employment and retirement	This bill makes the necessary changes to implement the employee compensation provisions adopted as a part of the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 16
AB 85	Committee on Budget	State taxes and charges	This bill is the revenue trailer bill for the Budget Act of 2020, which contains various statutory changes necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020; and results in a net General Fund benefit of approximately \$4.4 billion for the 2020-21 fiscal year.	Chapter 8
AB 89	Ting	Budget Act of 2020	This bill is the Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2020, which makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 7
AB 90	Committee on Budget	Transportation	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the transportation provisions of the Budget Act of 2020, which (1) provides several types of temporary statutory relief for transit agencies impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic; (2) requires retailers of aircraft jet fuel to report quarterly to the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration on their sales of aircraft jet fuel; (3) delays the delivery of the final High Speed Rail 2020 Business Plan until 12/15/20; and (4) appropriates \$1,705,000 from the Air Pollution Control Fund for the Department of Motor Vehicles to implement the requirements of SB 210 (Leyva, Chapter 298, Statutes of 2019).	Chapter 17
AB 92	Committee on Budget	Public resources: omnibus trailer bill	This bill is the omnibus resources budget trailer bill, which contains provisions necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020. Specifically, this bill establishes the Good Neighbor Authority Fund in the State Treasury to facilitate the implementation of forest management projects on federal lands; and requires the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), in setting a specified fee schedule, to include an amount estimated by the SWRCB, in consultation with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, necessary to recover costs incurred by the SWRCB.	Chapter 18
AB 93	Committee on Budget	Personal income taxes: earned income tax credit: young child tax credit: federal individual taxpayer identification number	This bill is the California Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) trailer bill, which expands EITC eligibility to individual taxpayer identification number filers with at least one child under the age of six and specifies that children six and over would count as qualifying children, as long as the family has at least one child under six; and removes from conformity to Internal Revenue Code EITC eligibility rules related to the exception from eligibility for certain Social Security Numbers. The removal of that conformity would apply for all taxpayers, regardless of whether they have children under six in the family.	Chapter 19

AB 100	Committee on Budget	State government	This bill contains statutory provisions related to general government and state administration necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020, which (1) allows excess funds previously appropriated for counties to replace voting systems to be used for the administration of the November 2020 elections; (2) establishes the Alfred E. Alquist Seismic Safety Commission (Commission) as a separate unit within the Office of Emergency Services and reduces the number of commissioners from 20 to 15; and (3) expands the number of public entities that provide regular updates to the Commission regarding earthquake preparedness and seismic safety activities.	Chapter 20
AB 102	Committee on Budget	Retirement savings	This bill is a trailer bill associated with the Budget Act of 2020 that transfers enforcement responsibilities for the CalSavers program from the Employment Development Department to the CalSavers Retirement Board and Franchise Tax Board and makes other technical updates to the CalSavers program.	Chapter 21
AB 103	Committee on Budget	Unemployment compensation benefits: COVID-19	This bill provides conformity to federal law for the purpose of accessing additional unemployment insurance administration funds and to extend unemployment insurance benefits to workers.	Chapter 22
AB 107	Committee on Budget	State government	This bill contains statutory provisions related to general government and state administration necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 264
AB 119	Ting	State employment: State Bargaining Units	This bill makes necessary statutory changes to ratify and implement memoranda of understanding and addenda between 12 bargaining units and the state.	Chapter 23
AB 1864	Limón	Financial institutions: regulation: Department of Financial Protection and Innovation	This bill seeks to (1) reorganize and rename the Department of Business Oversight (DBO), (2) clarify DBO's authority to enforce provisions of the federal Dodd-Frank Wall Street Consumer Financial Protection Act of 2010 over existing licensees, (3) protect consumers from unlawful, unfair, deceptive, or abusive acts or practices, and (4) expand DBO's jurisdiction to cover currently unlicensed persons that offer or provide consumer financial products and services in California.	Chapter 157
AB 1867	Committee on Budget	Small employer family leave mediation: handwashing: supplemental paid sick leave	This bill implements the labor provisions associated with the Budget Act, which (1) makes various statutory changes to implement COVID-19 food sector supplemental paid sick leave (SPSL), and COVID-19 SPSL for workers including active firefighters, and healthcare providers, as specified; (2) requires the Labor Commissioner to enforce the new COVID-19 SPSL requirements; and (3)	Chapter 45

			establishes a small employer family leave mediation pilot at the Department of Fair Employment and Housing.	
AB 1869	Committee on Budget	Criminal fees	This bill includes statutory changes to enact public safety-related provisions of the Budget Act of 2020.	Chapter 92
AB 1872	Committee on Budget	Cannabis	This bill contains statutory provisions related to cannabis necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020. Specifically, this bill (1) makes technical changes to the Governor’s appointments to the Cannabis Control Appeals Panel, and limits it to residents of a different county at the time of their appointment to the Panel; (2) prohibits the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration from adjusting the mark-up amount during the period beginning on or after the operative date of this bill, and before 7/1/21; and (3) makes clarifying changes to the Board of State and Community Corrections grants to local governments by prohibiting the Board from making grants to local government that have banned both indoor and outdoor commercial cannabis cultivation or have banned the retail sale of cannabis or cannabis products.	Chapter 93
AB 1876	Committee on Budget	Personal income taxes: federal individual taxpayer identification number: earned income tax credits: young child tax credit	This bill is the California Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and Young Child Tax Credit (YCTC) trailer bill associated with the Budget Act of 2020, which, for taxable years beginning on or after 1/1/20, removes the limitations set forth in AB 93 (Committee on Budget, Chapter 19, Statutes of 2020) on the use of an individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN) in order to be eligible for the EITC and the YCTC. Additionally, ITIN filers would be required to provide specified information to the Franchise Tax Board upon request.	Chapter 87
AB 1885	Committee on Budget	Debtor exemptions: homestead exemption	This bill (1) makes changes to the state’s homestead exemption; (2) makes the homestead exemption the greater of \$300,000 or the countywide median sale price of a single-family home in the year prior to the year in which the judgement debtor claims the exemption, not to exceed \$600,000; and (3) provides for both the \$300,000 and \$600,000 figures to be adjusted annually for inflation.	Chapter 94
AB 3330	Calderon	Department of Consumer Affairs: boards: licensees: regulatory fees	This bill contains statutory provisions related to consumer protections and related regulatory fees necessary to implement the Budget Act of 2020 by increasing the fee charged to licensees authorized to utilize the state’s prescription drug monitoring program, Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System, and increasing licensing and regulatory fees for the	Chapter 359

			Podiatric Medical Board, the California Acupuncture Board, and the Board of Behavioral Sciences.	
SB 74	Mitchell	Budget Act of 2020	This bill contains the 2020 Budget Act, which authorizes General Fund expenditures of \$142.97 billion and assumes \$148.7 billion in total General Fund resources. Under this Budget Act, there are combined total reserves in the Budget Stabilization Account, the Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties, and the Safety Net Reserve of over \$11 billion. Similar to the Governor's May Revision, this Budget assumes an additional \$14 billion in federal funds and, if these federal funds do not materialize, includes a trigger mechanism that includes various budgetary solutions.	Chapter 6
SB 89	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Budget Act of 2019	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2019, which makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act to address the Governor's 3/4/20 COVID-19 Proclamation of Emergency and continued response efforts related to the 2018 Camp Fire.	Chapter 2
SB 98	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance: education omnibus budget trailer bill	This bill provides for statutory changes necessary to enact the K-12 statutory provisions of the Budget Act of 2020, specifically, it makes changes to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-12 Education; • Early Education and Development; and the • Commission on Teacher Credentialing. 	Chapter 24
SB 115	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Budget Act of 2019: Budget Act of 2020	This bill is a Budget Bill Junior associated with the Budget Act of 2020, which makes technical and substantive changes to the Budget Act of 2020 and the Budget Act of 2019, and includes significant amendments to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-12 Education, Early Education, and Child Care; • Resources; • Transportation and Energy; • Health and Human Services; • General Government and Public Safety; and • Higher Education. 	Chapter 40
SB 116	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Postsecondary education trailer bill	This bill makes necessary changes to implement the following higher education provisions adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cal Grant Awards for Students Attending Private Non-Profit Colleges and Universities; • California State University Retirees; • California Community College (CCC) COVID-19 Response Block Grant; 	Chapter 25

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCC Student Equity and Achievement Program; • Community College Deferrals; • Community College Fifty Percent Law: COVID-19 Expenses; • Community College Short-term Career Technical Education Programs; • Dreamer Service Incentive Grant and Emergency Financial Aid; • Golden State Teachers Grant Program; • Middle Class Scholarship Program; • Student Centered Funding Formula; • University of California (UC) and California State University Summer Financial Aid; • UC Breast Cancer Research Fund; • UC San Francisco Parnassus Heights Plan; • UC Subject Matter Project; and • Various Adjustments. 	
SB 117	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance: average daily attendance and timeline waivers: protective equipment and cleaning appropriation: COVID-19	This bill makes changes to education programs adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2019 in response to COVID-19; specifically it ensures local educational agencies (LEAs) continue to receive funding during the COVID-19 emergency and allows for flexibility for LEAs to continue to provide educational options to their students.	Chapter 3
SB 118	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Public safety	<p>This bill provides statutory changes to enact the following public safety-related provisions of the Budget Act of 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conforming Statute to Realignment in response to <i>People v. Vega</i>; • Criminal Records Automatic Relief; • Elimination of Integrated Services for Mentally Ill Parolees Program; • Expanding College Opportunities for People with Criminal Records; • Firearms Precursor Parts; • Health Care Facility Infrastructure Projects; • Indigent Defense; • Other Firearm Registrations; • Pharmacy Compliance; • Prison Closure; • Remote Court Appearances; • Sex Offender Registration; • Update to Parole Terms and Earned Discharge; • Updates to Compassionate Release to Address COVID-19 Concerns; and • Young Adult Pilot Program Suspension. 	Chapter 29

SB 119	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	State employment: State Bargaining Units	This bill makes statutory changes to ratify and implement a memorandum of understanding and addenda between the state and Bargaining Unit (BU) 12 and 13; and makes conforming statutory changes for successor agreements and addenda between the state and BUs 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 18, and 19.	Chapter 30
SB 820	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Education finance	This bill makes clarifying changes and technical corrections associated with changes to education programs adopted as part of the Budget Act of 2020. Specifically, it makes changes to child care and early education; K-12 education; and higher education.	Chapter 110
SB 823	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Juvenile justice realignment: Office of Youth and Community Restoration	This bill includes statutory changes to enact the following public safety-related provisions of the Budget Act of 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intake Closure Date; • Reducing Transfers of Youth to Adult Jurisdiction; • Oversight; • Statewide Data and Reporting; and • Funding and Accountability. 	Chapter 337
SB 1383	Jackson	Unlawful employment practice: California Family Rights Act	This bill makes statutory changes to the California Family Rights Act and repeals the New Parent Leave Act.	Chapter 86

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

AB 70	Berman, Bauer-Kahan, Chiu, Eggman, McCarty, Medina	Private postsecondary education: California Private Postsecondary Education Act of 2009	This bill prohibits the Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education from approving an exemption or handling complaints for a nonprofit institution that the Attorney General determines does not meet specified criteria of a nonprofit corporation.	Chapter 153
AB 545	Low	Cannabis: Bureau of Cannabis Control	<p>This bill subjects the Bureau of Cannabis Control to review by the appropriate policy committees of the Legislature as if the enabling statutory authority were scheduled to be repealed as of 1/1/23.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "AB 545 would sunset the Bureau of Cannabis Control and subject the Bureau to review by the Joint Sunset Review Committee. The Medicinal and Adult-Use Cannabis Regulation and Safety Act (MAUCRSA) divides regulatory authority over commercial cannabis activity among the Bureau of Cannabis Control, the Department of Food and Agriculture and the State Department of Public Health. My Administration has proposed consolidating the regulatory authority currently divided between three state entities into one single department, which we hope to achieve next year in partnership with the Legislature. Therefore, this bill is premature, and I am returning it without my signature."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 890	Wood	Nurse practitioners: scope of practice: practice without standardized procedures	This bill authorizes a certified nurse practitioner (NP) to practice independently, without standardized procedures or protocols with a physician, in a defined healthcare setting, after completing a three-year transition to practice and authorizes a certified NP, beginning 1/1/23, to practice independently outside of a defined healthcare setting after completing a three-year transition to practice and three years of practice experience in good standing according to standardized procedures or protocols with a physician.	Chapter 265
AB 896	Low	Registered Dispensing Opticians: Dispensing Opticians Fund: Optometry Fund: mobile optometric offices	This bill authorizes the operation of a mobile optometric office owned by a charitable organization, as specified, and merges the Dispensing Optician Fund with the Optometry Fund into one, single Optometry Fund.	Chapter 121
AB 1457	Cervantes, Reyes	Regional business training center network: pilot project	This bill requires the Employment Training Panel (ETP) to establish a pilot project to enhance a regional business training center network of community college contract education centers to partner with other assistance providers serving small businesses and authorizes the pilot program to be guided through a partnership with the ETP, including California Community Colleges, the	Vetoed

			<p>Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development, and the Labor and Workforce Development Agency, and the California Workforce Development Board in response to COVID-19.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Employment Training Panel to establish a pilot project to enhance a regional business training center network of community college contract education centers to partner with other assistance providers servicing small businesses. While I am highly supportive of training programs that lead to quality jobs and support businesses, particularly in the midst of our current economic climate, this bill does not have the dedicated funding to support the pilot program and could divert funding from other core workforce training programs. Moreover, this bill is duplicative of current planning efforts by the California Community Colleges and Workforce Development Boards to create a better integrated workforce development system. I look forward to working with these partners, and the Legislature, on achieving that shared goal.”</i></p>	
AB 1458	Quirk	Cannabis testing laboratories	<p>This bill requires, for edible cannabis products, the certificate of analysis to report that the milligrams (mg) of Tetrahydrocannabinol per serving does not exceed 10 mg per serving, plus or minus 12% until 1/1/22, and plus or minus 10% after 1/1/22.</p>	Chapter 269
AB 1470	Quirk	Cannabis testing	<p>This bill specifies that “final form” means unpackaged cannabis product as it will be consumed.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “AB 1470 would provide that cannabis goods do not have to be in final retail packaging when being tested by laboratories to ensure compliance with current health and safety standards. This bill conflicts with current regulations promulgated by cannabis licensing authorities that prevent contaminated and unsafe products from entering the retail market. While I support reducing packaging waste, allowing products to be tested not in their final retail form could result in consumer harm and have a disproportionate impact on small operators. I have directed my Administration to consolidate the state regulatory entities that currently enforce cannabis health and safety standards to pursue all appropriate measures to ease costs and reduce unnecessary packaging. This proposal should be considered as part of that process.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1710	Wood	Pharmacy practice: vaccines	<p>This bill authorizes a pharmacist to independently initiate and administer any COVID-19 vaccines approved and authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration under certain circumstances.</p>	Chapter 123

AB 1969	Blanca Rubio	Secondhand goods: tangible personal property: reporting requirements	This bill eliminates the requirement that the name and address of a seller or pledger of secondhand goods be reported to law enforcement when the seller or pledger verifies their identity with a Matrícula Consular; and requires the state's database of secondhand property transactions to direct law enforcement to the dealer to obtain the seller or pledger's identity.	Chapter 185
AB 2004	Calderon	Medical test results: verification credentials	<p>This bill requires the Government Operations Agency to appoint a working group on or before 7/1/21, consisting of representatives from the public and private sectors to explore the use of verifiable health credentials to communicate COVID-19 test results or other medical test results in this state.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Government Operations Agency to establish a working group to explore the use of verifiable health credentials to communicate COVID-19 or other medical test results, and to report on best practices by July 1, 2022. I appreciate the innovative spirit of this bill. However, the California COVID-19 Testing Task Force is already able to convene stakeholders and experts to discuss innovation in testing and reporting as needed. Currently, the state has multiple ongoing efforts and investments around COVID-19 testing. As an avenue to capitalize on California's innovation economy to meet government needs, last year I established the Request for Innovative Ideas (RFI2) process as a competitive procurement approach that seeks to engage innovators, entrepreneurs, scientists, vendors, and experts to collaborate on designing leading-edge solutions. Just this month, my Administration utilized the RFI2 process to request new solutions for how to collect COVID-19 test specimens, transport them to processing labs, and deliver test results. At a time when California is facing fiscal constraints and unprecedented challenges, the millions of dollars this bill would cost would be better spent on timely solutions to meet our most pressing needs."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2113	Low	Refugees, asylees, and special immigrant visa holders: professional licensing: initial licensure process	This bill requires licensing boards under the Department of Consumer Affairs to expedite licensure applications for refugees, asylees, and special immigrant visa holders.	Chapter 186
AB 2134	Chen	Crematories: burning of flags	This bill adds additional dates during which time American flags can be incinerated at a crematory for purposes of retirement.	Chapter 72

AB 2152	Gloria, O'Donnell	Public health: prohibition on the retail sale of dogs, cats, and rabbits	This bill prohibits a pet store from selling dogs, cats, or rabbits, but allows a pet store to provide space to display animals for adoption if the animals are displayed by either a shelter or animal rescue group, as defined, and establishes a fee limit, inclusive of the adoption fee, for animals adopted at a pet store.	Chapter 96
AB 2199	Nazarian	Healing arts: clinical laboratories	This bill extends the authorization for laboratory personnel who meet specified requirements to perform a total protein test using a digital refractometer in a licensed plasma collection center in this state until 1/1/23, and adds a clinical laboratory scientist as one of the personnel who can supervise the person.	Chapter 127
AB 2210	Aguiar-Curry	Contractors: violations: disciplinary actions	This bill expands the authority of the Contractors State License Board to take enforcement action against a tree-service contractor.	Chapter 128
AB 2273	Bloom	Physicians and surgeons: foreign medical graduates: special faculty permits	This bill authorizes an academic medical center to submit applications for special faculty permits (SFPs) from the Medical Board of California and authorizes an SFP holder, a visiting fellow, and a holder of a certificate of registration to practice medicine within the academic medical center and its affiliated facilities.	Chapter 280
AB 2288	Low	Nursing programs: state of emergency	This bill authorizes the director of an approved nursing program to obtain approval from the Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) to utilize substitutions in order to meet BRN requirements for students to earn direct patient care clinical experience and authorizes the use of preceptorships without having to maintain specified written policies during a declared state of emergency, if the approved nursing program meets specified requirements until the end of the declared emergency or the end of academic year 2020-2021, whichever is sooner.	Chapter 282
AB 2759	Obernolte	Collateral recovery	This bill increases the time that an expired repossession agency license may be renewed from three years to 10 years and also allows a family member of a qualified manager who has died to reinstate and retain the repossession agency license number by paying the renewal fee and meeting requirements for licensure.	Chapter 354
AB 3087	Brough	Contractors' State License Law	This bill authorizes the Contractors State License Board to contract with a third-party vendor to administer licensing examinations.	Chapter 295
SB 67	McGuire	Cannabis: marketing: appellations of origin:	This bill prohibits a licensed cannabis cultivator from designating a city, or city and county, of origin for cannabis if 100% of the cannabis was not produced	Chapter 298

		county, city, or city and county of origin	within the designated city or city and county; and restricts the establishment of appellations of origin to cannabis that was produced in the ground in a canopy area that excludes certain specified practices.	
SB 573	Chang	Dogs and cats: microchip implants	This bill (1) requires a public animal control agency or shelter, as specified, to microchip a dog or cat with current information before releasing a dog or cat to an owner seeking to reclaim it, or adopt out, sell, or give away to a new owner; and (2) allows a shelter or rescue group that does not have microchipping capability on location to enter into an agreement with the owner or new owner to present proof, within 30 days, that the dog or cat is microchipped.	Chapter 108
SB 653	Chang	Dental hygienists: registered dental hygienist in alternative practice: scope of practice	This bill revises certain practices for a registered dental hygienist and a registered dental hygienist in alternative practice.	Chapter 130
SB 878	Jones	Department of Consumer Affairs: license: application: processing timeframes	This bill requires programs within the Department of Consumer Affairs that issue a license to display application processing timeframes on the program's website.	Chapter 131
SB 1189	McGuire	Contracting business: home improvement: residential property	This bill creates a B-2 Residential Remodeling Contractor license as a new classification of contracting business and revises the definition of home improvement.	Chapter 364
SB 1237	Dodd	Nurse-midwives: scope of practice	This bill (1) removes the requirement for a certified nurse-midwife (CNM) to practice midwifery according to standardized procedures or protocols with a physician; (2) revises the provisions defining the practice of midwifery; (3) authorizes a CNM to attend cases out of a hospital setting; authorizes a CNM to furnish or order drugs or devices in accordance with standardized protocols with a physician; (4) requires a CNM to provide specified disclosures to a patient; and (5) establishes new reporting and data collection requirements.	Chapter 88
SB 1244	Bradford	Cannabis testing laboratories	This bill (1) authorizes a testing laboratory to receive and test samples of cannabis or cannabis products from state or local law enforcement, or a prosecuting or regulatory agency; and (2) clarifies that testing conducted by a testing laboratory for state or local law enforcement, a prosecuting agency, or a regulatory agency, is not commercial cannabis activity and prohibits that testing from being arranged or overseen by the Bureau of Cannabis Control.	Chapter 309

SB 1474	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Business and professions	This bill (1) makes several non-controversial, minor, or technical changes to various provisions pertaining to the regulatory boards of the Department of Consumer Affairs; (2) simplifies the process for contractor licensees to obtain a retroactive license renewal; (3) prohibits a contract for the provision of a consumer service by a licensee regulated by a board, from including a provision limiting the consumer's ability to file a complaint with that board, as specified; and (4) extends the sunset dates for various regulatory boards, bureaus, departments, and councils by an additional year.	Chapter 312
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EDUCATION

AB 331	Medina, Bloom, Bonta, Gonzalez, Ramos, Weber	Pupil instruction: high school graduation requirements: ethnic studies	<p>This bill (1) adds, commencing with pupils graduating in the 2029-30 school year, a semester-long course in ethnic studies to the list of statewide graduation requirements; (2) applies the ethnic studies graduation requirement to pupils enrolled in a charter school, and (3) repeals the requirement that ethnic studies courses offered on the basis of the ethnic studies model curriculum be offered a social science or English elective.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require a course that incorporates ethnic studies as its primary content as a high school graduation requirement starting in the 2029-30 school year. I value the role ethnic studies plays in helping students think critically about our history and understand the experience of marginalized communities in our state. This academic discipline will help prepare our young adults to become civically engaged and participate fully in our democracy. For these reasons, I already signed AB 1460, which will mandate ethnic studies as a graduation requirement for the California State University system. I appreciate the amendments the author accepted to ensure that any ethnic studies coursework is free of bias and discrimination. I am also pleased that many more schools and districts have recently joined the hundreds of schools across our state that have adopted ethnic studies courses, and we intend to support these schools with professional development resources. This bill, however, would require ethnic studies to be taught in high school at a time when there is much uncertainty about the appropriate K-12 model curriculum for ethnic studies. I have been closely monitoring the progress of the development of the K-12 ethnic studies model curriculum. Last year, I expressed concern that the initial draft of the model curriculum was insufficiently balanced and inclusive and needed to be substantially amended. In my opinion, the latest draft, which is currently out for review, still needs revision. I am directing staff in my Administration to work with State Board of Education President Linda Darling-Hammond and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond to ensure that the draft ethnic studies model curriculum achieves balance, fairness, and is inclusive of all communities."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 901	Gipson	Juveniles	<p>This bill limits the authority of a probation department to supervise and provide services to minors who are within the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts; and eliminates the provision of law that makes a minor who persistently or habitually refuses to obey the reasonable and proper orders or directions of school authorities within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.</p>	Chapter 323

AB 908	O'Donnell	Pupils: extracurricular activities: work permits	This bill (1) authorizes a school district to extend its probationary period for pupils to demonstrate satisfactory progress, for purposes of extracurricular and cocurricular activities, through the conclusion of the 2020-21 school year; (2) authorizes documentation required for purposes of pupil work permits to be submitted electronically during an extended school closure due to a natural disaster, pandemic, or other emergency; and (3) prohibits a work permit from being denied based on a pupil's grades, grade point average, or school attendance when the pupil's school has been physically closed for an extended time due to natural disaster, pandemic, or other emergency.	Chapter 64
AB 1350	Gonzalez	Retroactive grant of high school diplomas: COVID-19 crisis	This bill authorizes a high school district, unified school district, county office of education, or the governing body of a charter school, to retroactively grant a high school diploma to a person who was in their senior year of high school during the 2019-20 school year; in good academic standing and on track to graduate at the end of the 2019-20 school year, as of 3/1/20; and unable to complete the statewide graduation requirements as a result of the COVID-19 crisis.	Chapter 66
AB 1460	Weber	California State University: graduation requirement: ethnic studies	This bill requires the California State University, commencing with the 2021-22 academic year, to (1) provide courses in ethnic studies at each of its campuses; and (2) require, as an undergraduate graduation requirement commencing with students graduating in the 2024-25 academic year, the completion of, at minimum, one three-unit course in ethnic studies.	Chapter 32
AB 1835	Weber, Quirk-Silva	Education finance: local control funding formula: supplemental and concentration grants	<p>This bill requires each local educational agency to annually identify and report unspent Local Control Funding Formula supplemental and concentration grant funds and clarifies that the unspent funds must continue be used to increase or improve services for unduplicated pupils in future years.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "I deeply support the underlying goal of this bill - to ensure that unspent Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) supplemental and concentration grant funds are expended on services for our most vulnerable students - and I applaud Dr. Weber for her continued leadership. However, I believe there are some fundamental flaws with the bill, and I am concerned that it cannot be implemented in a manner that is smooth or timely. There is a simpler solution that allows us to address the objectives of AB 1835 much sooner and with more transparency. Therefore, I am directing the Department of Finance to propose language for your consideration as part of my budget in January. As written, AB 1835 would necessitate that the State Board of Education initiate a lengthy rulemaking process to amend the LCFF spending regulations to add definitions</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>and make other necessary changes to clarify the requirements of the bill. This process would likely delay implementation for two school years. This bill would also impose new and unnecessary procedural requirements on schools that are and will be managing unprecedented challenges related to COVID-19. We all share the same goal, and it is critical that we act quickly to ensure that funding meant to support our state's most vulnerable students is used for that purpose. I look forward to working with Dr. Weber and the Legislature to implement this requirement in next year's budget."</i>	
AB 1859	Santiago	School district employees: merit system: appointments	This bill extends the authority for the Los Angeles Unified School District to fill a classified vacancy with an applicant who is not among the first three ranks of an eligibility list, as specified, until 1/1/27.	Chapter 67
AB 1981	Nazarian	Los Angeles Unified School District: best value procurement	This bill extends the authority for the Los Angeles Unified School District to use the best value procurement method by five years, from 1/1/21 to 1/1/26.	Chapter 46
AB 2416	Gabriel	Postsecondary education: student financial aid: satisfactory academic progress	This bill requires institutions of higher education to allow students to appeal their loss of certain student financial aid if they fail to meet "satisfactory academic progress" due to homelessness.	Chapter 285
AB 3137	Voepel	Community colleges: California College Promise: members of the Armed Forces of the United States	This bill requires California Community Colleges to allow a student who is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States who is called to active duty to withdraw from participation in the California College Promise fee waiver program and resume receipt of the waiver once they return from duty without penalty.	Chapter 226
AB 3374	Committee on Higher Education	Postsecondary education	This bill, the higher education omnibus clean-up measure, corrects technical errors and oversights, and makes non-controversial changes to various provisions of the Education Code.	Chapter 129
SB 493	Jackson	Education: sex equity	This bill requires postsecondary educational institutions to, among other things, adopt rules and procedures for the prevention of sexual harassment, and adopt and post on their websites the grievance procedures to resolve complaints of sexual harassment.	Chapter 303
SB 860	Beall	Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program:	This bill modifies elements of the Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program relative to ensuring program participants complete the Free Application for	Chapter 231

		postsecondary education financial aid applications	Federal Student Aid or the California Dream Act Application, and the reporting of information about the completion of those financial aid applications.	
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ELECTIONS & CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

AB 646	McCarty	Elections: voter eligibility	This bill provides implementing language if ACA 6 (McCarty, Resolution Chapter 24, Statutes of 2020) is approved by the voters. ACA 6, which is Proposition 17 on the November 2020 General Election ballot, permits a person who is on parole for the conviction of a felony to register to vote and to vote.	Chapter 320
AB 860	Berman, Cervantes, Gonzalez, Umberg	Elections: vote by mail ballots	This bill requires county elections officials to mail a ballot to every registered voter for the 11/3/20 General Election.	Chapter 4
AB 1276	Bonta	Local redistricting	This bill makes various changes to the process counties and cities use when adjusting the boundaries of their governing bodies' electoral districts; and makes specified changes to the signatures in-lieu of filing fee process for local candidates.	Chapter 90
AB 2151	Gallagher, Gonzalez	Political Reform Act of 1974: online filing and disclosure system	This bill requires a local governmental agency that receives campaign finance disclosure filings in paper format to post copies of the paper filings on its internet website within 72 hours of the filing deadline, as specified.	Chapter 214
AB 2314	Ramos	Native American Voting Accessibility Advisory Committee	This bill requires the Secretary of State to establish a Native American Voting Accessibility Advisory Committee (Committee) and to consult with the Committee to consider the Committee's recommendations related to improving the accessibility of elections for Native American voters, as specified.	Chapter 169
AB 2400	Quirk	Election results: risk-limiting audits	This bill extends a risk-limiting audit pilot program that permits an elections official to conduct a risk-limiting audit in place of the post-election 1% manual tally, as specified.	Chapter 33
AB 3370	Committee on Elections and Redistricting	Elections omnibus bill	This bill makes various minor, technical, and corresponding changes to the Elections Code.	Chapter 106
ACA 4	Mullin, Low	Elections: voting age	This constitutional amendment permits a 17-year-old who will be 18 by the time of the next general election to vote at any primary or special election that occurs before the next general election.	Resolution Chapter 30
ACA 6	McCarty, Bonta, Carrillo, Gipson, Gonzalez, Kalra, Kamlager-Dove,	Elections: disqualification of electors	This constitutional amendment permits, subject to voter approval, an otherwise eligible person who is on parole for the conviction of a felony (1) to register to vote and (2) to vote.	Resolution Chapter 24

	Mullin, Mark Stone, Weber			
ACA 11	Mullin, Burke, Friedman, Gray, Mayes	The Home Protection for Seniors, Severely Disabled, Families, and Victims of Wildfire or Natural Disasters Act	This constitutional amendment allows, if approved by the voters, base year value transfers for replacement properties without regard to the replacement property's location or value; limits or repeals the parent-child, grandparent-grandchild exclusion from change in ownership; directs the Director of the Department of Finance to determine any net revenue gain resulting from these changes; and allocates any revenue gain for fire suppression and to reimburse local agencies for revenue losses.	Resolution Chapter 31
SB 158	Allen	Los Angeles County Citizens Redistricting Commission: membership	This bill clarifies that voters who are registered with no party preference are eligible to serve on the Los Angeles County Citizens Redistricting Commission.	Chapter 107
SB 207	Hurtado	Elections: voter registration: partisan primary elections	This bill permits a voter to change their party preference or update their residence address without reregistering to vote, as specified.	Chapter 1
SB 300	Umberg	Elections: ballot measures	This bill waives the statutory deadline for specified Assembly Constitutional Amendments (ACAs) to qualify for the 11/3/20 statewide general election ballot if those ACAs are adopted by the Legislature on or before 7/1/20.	Chapter 26
SB 423	Umberg, Berman	November 3, 2020 statewide general election	This bill authorizes changes to in-person voting requirements for the 11/3/20 statewide general election, and requires the state and counties to conduct voter education and outreach campaigns to notify voters about voting in that election.	Chapter 31
SB 739	Stern	Elections: vote by mail ballots and false or misleading information	This bill (1) makes it a misdemeanor to distribute specified false or misleading information regarding the qualifications to apply for, receive, or return a vote by mail (VBM) ballot with actual knowledge and intent to deceive; and (2) allows, instead of requires, an elections official to include VBM applications with county voter information guides for the 11/3/20 statewide general election only.	Chapter 109
SB 970	Umberg, Berman	Primary election date	This bill moves the direct primary election in gubernatorial election years from March to June, as specified.	Chapter 111

ENERGY, UTILITIES & COMMUNICATIONS

AB 841	Ting	Energy: transportation electrification: energy efficiency programs: School Energy Efficiency Stimulus Program	This bill contains two main provisions: (1) proposes several changes to deployment of electric utility ratepayer-funded electric vehicle charging infrastructure investments; and (2) establishes a stimulus program at the California Energy Commission to fund appliance, plumbing and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning upgrades to schools using electric ratepayer-funded energy efficiency incentives.	Chapter 372
AB 913	Calderon	Electrical corporations: wildfire and undercollection	This bill authorizes the California Public Utilities Commission to authorize financing orders by electric investor-owned utilities of the debt incurred from unpaid electric utility bills for the year 2020, as specified.	Chapter 253
AB 1657	Eduardo Garcia	State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission: Blue Ribbon Commission on Lithium Extraction in California: report	This bill requires, on or before 3/1/21, the California Energy Commission (CEC) to establish and convene the Blue Ribbon Commission on Lithium Extraction in California, with 14 members appointed by a combination of the CEC, other state agencies, the Assembly Speaker, and the Senate Committee on Rules.	Chapter 271
AB 2788	Gloria, Gabriel	Public utilities: cooperation with immigration authorities	This bill prohibits an electrical corporation, gas corporation, or local publicly owned electric utility from sharing, disclosing, or otherwise making accessible to any immigration authority a customer's electrical or gas consumption data without a court-ordered subpoena or judicial warrant.	Chapter 188
AB 3163	Salas	Energy: biomethane: procurement	This bill expands the definition of "biomethane" to include methane that is produced from the non-combustion thermal conversion of eligible biomass feedstock, for purposes of the California Public Utilities Commission's consideration of adopting biomethane procurement targets.	Chapter 358
SB 350	Hill	The Golden State Energy Act	This bill authorizes the creation of a non-profit public benefit corporation, Golden State Energy, to acquire the Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) Corporation under specified circumstances, including in the event PG&E does not emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy; and provides specified actions should PG&E not emerge from bankruptcy or have its California Public Utilities Commission-issued license revoked.	Chapter 27
SB 702	Hill	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: procurement	This bill authorizes an electric retail seller the option to rely on the contracts or ownership agreements entered into prior to 1/1/19, directly by its nonprofit	Chapter 305

			educational institution end-use customer to help satisfy the long-term procurement requirement in the state's renewable portfolio standard.	
SB 895	Archuleta	Energy: zero-emission fuel, infrastructure, and transportation technologies	This bill modifies the types of fuel and transportation technologies for which the California Energy Commission must provide research and development support to focus on zero-emissions fuels, infrastructure, and technologies.	Chapter 120
SB 1117	Monning	Master-meter customers: electrical or gas service	This bill ensures existing consumer protections for electrical service provided via a master-meter customer are also explicit for sub-metered residents and tenants of mobilehome parks, apartment buildings, or similar residential complexes, regardless of whether the electrical generation is provided by an entity other than an electrical corporation.	Chapter 164

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

AB 793	Ting, Irwin	Recycling: plastic beverage containers: minimum recycled content	This bill imposes specified minimum postconsumer content standards for plastic beverage containers subject to the California Redemption Value that requires the beverage container to contain, on average, no less than 50% postconsumer recycled plastic content by 1/1/30.	Chapter 115
AB 995	Cristina Garcia, Bloom, Carrillo, Kalra, Reyes, Santiago	Hazardous waste	<p>This bill (1) creates the Board of Environmental Safety within the California Environmental Protection Agency to provide policy direction to and oversight of the Department of Toxic Substances Control; (2) restructures the Hazardous Waste Management Account; and (3) makes various other changes to the hazardous waste control laws.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would create the Board of Environmental Safety within the California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA) to provide policy direction to and oversight of the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC). I applaud the author's diligence in seeking to increase transparency and accountability in DTSC. However, the bill as written falls short of the goals we have previously set for needed changes to better protect public health and safety. Without necessary funding, DTSC will be unable to deliver on the promise of this legislation - cleaning up too many abandoned sites adversely impacting the health of low-income communities across our state and better protecting Californians from dangerous chemicals going forward. Understanding that governance and fiscal changes are both necessary and inextricably tied to achieving the mandates DTSC is currently responsible for, my 2020 Budget proposed a comprehensive approach to achieve a more transparent decision-making process through the creation of a board and restructured fees to adequately fund this Department. AB 995 seeks to impose changes to governance but lacks necessary fiscal reform. To accomplish comprehensive change and make progress on the more than 150,000 brownfield sites where no responsible party exists, we will need comprehensive fiscal reform to support adequate revenues. Over the last year, we were able to reach agreement with the Legislature on many of the key elements of DTSC reform. I am confident that in the upcoming legislative session we will achieve the much needed fiscal and governance reforms to better protect communities across our state."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1788	Bloom	Pesticides: use of second generation anticoagulant rodenticides	This bill prohibits the use of second-generation anticoagulant rodenticides (SGARs) statewide until the Director of the Department of Pesticide Regulation certifies specified measures have been taken to evaluate, restrict, and only use SGARs when necessary; and provides exemptions, during that prohibition, for	Chapter 250

			specified activities and locations necessary for public health and the continued production of uncontaminated food and other biological products.	
AB 2104	Cristina Garcia	Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Act of 2016	This bill makes clarifying changes to the Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Act, revises the Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Facility Investigation and Cleanup Program to expand requirements for the Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) to receive and respond to information from the public, and provides additional time for DTSC to complete or renew investigations.	Chapter 276
AB 2287	Eggman, Ting	Solid waste	This bill (1) authorizes the use of agricultural mulch film plastic labeled “soil degradable” if it meets specified standards; (2) gives the Statewide Commission on Recycling Markets and Curbside Recycling an additional six months to make certain market development policy recommendations and to identify recyclable or compostable products; and (3) does not require theme parks, zoos, entertainment complexes, and similar attractions to provide a recycling bin to its customers until 1/1/22.	Chapter 281
AB 2296	Quirk	State Water Resources Control Board: local primacy delegation: funding stabilization program	<p>This bill authorizes Local Primacy Agency counties to elect to participate in a funding stabilization program, administered by the State Water Resources Control Board, to fund regulatory oversight of small public drinking water systems.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would authorize Local Primacy Agency (LPA) counties to elect to participate in a funding stabilization program, administered by the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board), to fund regulatory oversight of small public drinking water systems. The goal of stabilizing the funding that is needed to assist LPA’s with providing proper regulatory oversight of small water systems is laudable and fits into the state’s overarching goal of achieving clean drinking water for every Californian. However, to the extent that LPA counties choose to participate in the new funding stabilization program authorized by the bill, the State Water Board would need to raise fees to cover the costs of the program. If participation among LPAs is high, the total funding needed from the Safe Drinking Water Account to administer the funding stabilization program would almost certainly exceed the statutory funding cap and as a result the State Water Board would be unable to implement the program.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2560	Quirk	Water quality: notification levels and response levels: procedures	This bill requires the State Water Resources Control Board to post on its internet website and distribute through e-mail that it has initiated the	Chapter 350

			development of a Notification Level (NL) or Response Level (RL) for a contaminant and the draft NL or RL along with supporting documentation.	
AB 2731	Gloria	California Environmental Quality Act: City of San Diego: Old Town Center redevelopment	This bill provides that a specific environmental impact statement satisfies the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for a transit-oriented development project, within the Old Town Center site of San Diego; and creates special administrative and judicial review procedures for a specific transit and transportation facilities project, also located within the Old Town Center site, that requires the courts, to the extent feasible, to resolve specific CEQA actions against the project within 270 days.	Chapter 291
AB 2762	Muratsuchi, Quirk, Wicks	Cosmetic products: safety	This bill prohibits, beginning 1/1/25, the manufacture, sale, delivery, holding, or offering for sale in commerce of any cosmetic product intentionally containing any of 24 specified chemicals, consistent with a similar prohibition enacted by the European Union.	Chapter 314
AB 2920	Obernolte	Hazardous waste: transportation: consolidated manifesting procedure	This bill authorizes hazardous waste generators and transporters to use consolidated manifesting procedures for retail hazardous waste, as defined, collected from retailers engaged in business in the state.	Chapter 222
AB 3220	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Hazardous materials: underground storage tanks: pesticides	This bill extends the sunset of two distinct programs: expands and extends the eligibility for the Replacing, Removing, or Upgrading Underground Storage Tanks Program, which provides loans and grants to assist small businesses with complying with state and federal standards for underground storage tanks; and extends the sunset on a pesticide worker protection program known as the California Medical Supervision Program.	Chapter 296
SB 68	Galgiani	Hazardous waste: treated wood waste	<p>This bill eliminates the sunset on the Treated Wood Waste program at the Department of Toxic Substances Control and makes various changes to that program.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would eliminate the sunset on the Treated Wood Waste (TWW) program at the Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) and would make various changes to that program. SB 68 creates a significant additional mandate for DTSC to perform regular inspections of generators and disposal sites for treated wood waste. The Hazardous Waste Control Account (HWCA) currently has a structural deficit and this unfunded new mandate will cost the department millions of dollars to implement, exacerbating this deficit. Moreover, it is not appropriate to eliminate the sunset date for the Treated Wood Waste program authorization, essentially exempting this hazardous waste from hazardous waste law and regulation. While the generation of this</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>waste may have justified the allowance for alternative management standards, this waste is hazardous and poses a risk to both human health and the environment and necessitates periodic review of its statutory authorization.”</i>	
SB 86	Durazo	Department of Pesticide Regulation: chlorpyrifos: quarterly reports	This bill requires the Department of Pesticide Regulation to submit quarterly reports to specified committees in the Legislature and the Office of the Surgeon General on chlorpyrifos use, monitoring, and exposure. [Chlorpyrifos has been used as a pesticide since 1965 in both agricultural and non-agricultural areas.]	Chapter 299
SB 288	Wiener	California Environmental Quality Act: exemptions: transportation-related projects	This bill exempts from the California Environmental Quality Act, until 2023, various transit-related projects such as pedestrian and bicycle facilities projects, transit prioritization projects, and projects for the institution or increase of new bus rapid transit, bus, or light rail service on existing public rights-of-way or existing highway rights-of-way.	Chapter 200
SB 757	Allen, Atkins	California Environmental Quality Act: environmental leadership projects: fixed guideway	This bill expands the Jobs and Economic Improvement Through Environmental Leadership Act of 2011 to include a project to construct a fixed guideway and related fixed facilities that meet certain criteria. <i>VETO message: “This bill expands the types of environmental leadership projects eligible for streamlined judicial review through the Jobs and Economic Improvement Through Environmental Leadership Act of 2011(AB 900, Buchanan, Chapter 354, Statutes of 2011) to include zero-emission, public transit projects, provided the lead agency applies for the Governor’s certification no later than January 1, 2023 and the project is approved no later than January 1, 2024. The provisions of this bill are contingent on the enactment of Senate Bill 995 by Senator Atkins, which did not successfully pass in the Legislature. While I support efforts to accelerate transit projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reduce miles traveled, enactment of this bill is contingent on the successful statutory extension of the AB 900 statute by SB 995, which unfortunately failed passage in the Legislature.”</i>	Vetoed
SB 974	Hurtado	California Environmental Quality Act: small disadvantaged community water system: state small water system: exemption	This bill exempts from the California Environmental Quality Act certain water infrastructure projects for small disadvantaged community water systems or state small water systems that improve the water system’s water quality, water supply, or water reliability; encourage water conservation; or provide safe drinking water service to existing residences within a disadvantaged community.	Chapter 234

SB 1044	Allen	Firefighting equipment and foam: PFAS chemicals	This bill prohibits the manufacture, sale, distribution, and use of class B firefighting foam containing perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) by 1/1/22, with some exceptions, and requires notification of the presence of PFAS in the protective equipment of firefighters.	Chapter 308
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GOVERNANCE & FINANCE

AB 276	Friedman	Personal income taxes: qualified employer plan: loans: CARES Act	This bill conforms state law to changes made to federal law by the CARES Act for qualified loans from retirement accounts.	Chapter 62
AB 992	Mullin	Open meetings: local agencies: social media	This bill creates an exception to the Brown Act prohibition against serial communications when members use social media in specified ways.	Chapter 89
AB 1577	Burke	Income taxes: federal CARES Act: gross income: loan forgiveness	This bill conforms state law to changes made to federal law by the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act for Paycheck Protection Program loans.	Chapter 39
AB 1851	Wicks	Religious institution affiliated housing development projects: parking requirements	This bill allows a housing development project on religious institution-owned land to eliminate parking spaces without replacement, and allows religious-use parking spaces to count towards local parking requirements for housing.	Chapter 196
AB 2013	Irwin	Property taxation: new construction: damaged or destroyed property	This bill makes consistent, for property tax purposes, the standards for property owners affected by Governor-declared disasters who choose to rebuild onsite and those who purchase or construct a replacement property offsite.	Chapter 124
AB 2040	Bigelow	Property tax: revenue allocations: County of Madera	<p>This bill requires the auditor-controller of the County of Madera to allocate additional funds to the county and its cities to correct property tax allocation errors.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Madera County auditor-controller to allocate additional funds over a period of nine years to the county and cities to correct property tax allocation errors. I recognize the unique circumstances that led to this mistake and how it was exacerbated over time. However, correcting this situation must be done in a manner that does not negatively impact school funding. Therefore, I urge the Legislature to work with my Administration to resolve this issue through the budget process."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2068	Petrie-Norris	Voluntary tax contributions: California Firefighters' Memorial Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund: California Peace Officer Memorial Foundation	This bill extends the sunset date of the California Firefighters' Memorial Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund and the California Peace Officer Memorial Foundation Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund to 1/1/28.	Chapter 173

		Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund		
AB 2107	Rodriguez, Gray	Local government: securitized limited obligation notes	This bill extends, until 12/31/24, the sunset date for special districts to issue securitized limited obligation notes.	Chapter 213
AB 2247	Burke	Personal income taxes: dependent exemption credit: identifying information	This bill allows certain nonresident alien dependents to be claimed on a California tax return by providing alternative information.	Chapter 99
AB 2275	Nazarian	State armories: homeless shelters: security	This bill requires cities and counties to notify and request law enforcement visits to armories used as shelters rather than ensure that those visits occur.	Chapter 145
AB 2421	Quirk	Land use: permitting: wireless communications: emergency standby generators	This bill requires, until 1/1/24, a local agency to administratively review an application to install an emergency standby generator at an existing macro cell tower site.	Chapter 255
AB 2660	Burke	Income taxes: administration: nonresident aliens: identifying numbers: group filing	This bill allows certain nonresident taxpayers to file a group return if they receive taxable income for services that take place in this state.	Chapter 102
AB 2932	O'Donnell	City of Long Beach: design-build process	This bill allows the City of Long Beach to use the design-build contracting process to award contracts for curb ramps that are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.	Chapter 54
AB 3312	Gray	Local agency formation: annexation: City of Merced	This bill allows the City of Merced to annex the territory comprising the campus of the University of California, Merced and a connecting road strip.	Chapter 56
AB 3372	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Taxation: administration: earnings withholding: water's edge elections	This bill makes changes to allow withholding orders to be issued electronically, and allows certain unitary foreign corporations to be included in a water's edge filing.	Chapter 297
AB 3373	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Property taxation: assessment appeals boards	This bill deletes the current cap of five assessment appeals boards per county, instead providing that counties may create as many boards as they deem necessary.	Chapter 57

SB 38	Hill	Sales and use taxes: consumer designation: all volunteer fire department	This bill extends the designation of a qualifying volunteer fire department as a consumer, not a retailer, under the Sales and Use Tax Law, from 1/1/21 to 1/1/26.	Chapter 78
SB 182	Jackson	Local government: planning and zoning: wildfires	<p>This bill imposes certain fire hazard planning responsibilities on local governments and requires cities and counties to make specified findings on fire standards prior to permitting development in the very high fire hazard severity zone.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would impose certain fire hazard planning responsibilities on local governments and would require cities and counties to make specified findings on fire standards prior to permitting development in the very high fire hazard severity zone. I strongly support strengthening land use planning requirements in order to better protect our communities from wildfire. The importance of reducing the number and impact of fires in our communities cannot be overstated. However, this bill creates inconsistencies, duplicates existing requirements, creates a loophole for regions to not comply with their housing requirements, fails to account for consequences that could increase sprawl and places significant cost burdens on the state. New state laws and policies are already directing housing to communities near transit, jobs and urban centers and away from fire risk areas, including integration into the current housing planning cycle. Additionally, the 2019-20 Budget requires the California Department of Housing and Community Development, in collaboration with the Governor's Office of Planning and Research, to develop recommendations to improve the regional housing need allocation process to promote and streamline housing development to address California's housing shortage. Wildfire resilience must become a more consistent part of land use and development decisions. However, it must be done while meeting our housing needs."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 364	Mitchell	Change in ownership: nonresidential active solar energy systems: initiative	This bill changes the classification of nonresidential active solar energy systems from real property to personal property, and creates a new property tax exemption for systems constructed prior to 1/1/25, if voters approve Proposition 15, an initiative constitutional amendment to require fair market value based property tax assessments for certain commercial and industrial real property.	Chapter 58
SB 587	Monning	California Sea Otter Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund	This bill renames the California Sea Otter Fund the California Sea Otter Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund, and extends its sunset date until 1/1/28.	Chapter 229

SB 592	Wiener	Jury service	This bill requires the Franchise Tax Board to, annually, share a list of state tax filers with the jury commissioner of each county to be used as a source list for the purposes of jury selection beginning on 1/1/22.	Chapter 230
SB 928	Committee on Governance and Finance	Validations: First Validating Act of 2020	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies. [The three Validating Acts cure typographical, grammatical, and procedural errors. They do not forgive fraud, corruption, or unconstitutional acts.]	Chapter 132
SB 929	Committee on Governance and Finance	Validations: Second Validating Act of 2020	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies. [The three Validating Acts cure typographical, grammatical, and procedural errors. They do not forgive fraud, corruption, or unconstitutional acts.]	Chapter 133
SB 930	Committee on Governance and Finance	Validations: Third Validating Act of 2020	This bill validates the organization, boundaries, acts, and bonds of state and local agencies. [The three Validating Acts cure typographical, grammatical, and procedural errors. They do not forgive fraud, corruption, or unconstitutional acts.]	Chapter 134
SB 934	Bates	Corporate taxes: exempt organizations: filing fees	This bill eliminates the \$25 filing fee for the application for tax-exempt status and the annual information return filing fee of \$10 for exempt organizations.	Chapter 59
SB 940	Beall	Housing Crisis Act of 2019: City of San Jose	This bill grants the City of San Jose flexibility in meeting the no net loss in residential capacity requirements of SB 330 (Skinner, Chapter 654, Statutes of 2019).	Chapter 201
SB 972	Skinner	Corporation taxes: disclosure	This bill requires the Franchise Tax Board to compile information regarding corporate taxpayers' tax liabilities and amounts of tax credits claimed, and send the information to two legislative committees. <i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Franchise Tax Board (FTB) to provide certain information about corporate tax filings to two legislative committees. This bill is unnecessary, as current law already authorizes the FTB, upon request, to disclose taxpayer data to legislative committees. The committee, its officers and employees are required to maintain the confidentiality of the information provided. I am not persuaded that enactment of this bill would provide additional value to future policy deliberations."</i>	Vetoed
SB 998	Moorlach	Local government: investments	This bill expands local agencies' investment options and makes other changes to their ability to invest surplus funds.	Chapter 235

SB 1212	Rubio	Joint powers authorities: San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust: board of directors	This bill makes changes to the San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust's board of director membership and term requirements.	Chapter 206
SB 1307	Rubio	Street lighting systems: City of Rosemead	This bill allows the Landscaping and Lighting District of the City of Rosemead to perform maintenance and make improvements under the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972.	Chapter 135
SB 1349	Glazer	Transactions and use taxes: County of Contra Costa	This bill permits Contra Costa County, and cities within Contra Costa County, additional legal flexibility to impose local transactions and use taxes.	Chapter 369
SB 1386	Moorlach	Local government: assessments, fees, and charges: water: hydrants	This bill finds and declares that fire hydrants are a part of water service for the purposes of the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (1996).	Chapter 240
SB 1409	Caballero	Franchise Tax Board: California earned income tax credit: report	This bill requires the Franchise Tax Board to analyze and develop a plan to increase the number of claims to the California Earned Income Tax Credit.	Chapter 114
SB 1441	McGuire	Local Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Collection Act	This bill extends, until 1/1/26, the sunset date on the Local Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Collection Act, and imports into the Act several administrative provisions previously part of the now-repealed Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Surcharge Collection Act, with some modifications.	Chapter 179
SB 1447	Bradford, Caballero, Cervantes	Income tax: sales and use tax: credit: small business	This bill allows a sales and use tax or income tax credit for certain small businesses.	Chapter 41
SB 1473	Committee on Governance and Finance	Local Government Omnibus Act of 2020	This bill proposes the following changes to the state laws affecting local agencies' powers and duties: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board of Equalization Survey of Assessors; • California Seed Law Subventions; • Commercial and Industrial Common Interest Development Act; • Community Land Trust Cross-References; • Correction to Mello-Roos Special Tax Exemption; • Electronic Filing of Government Claims; • Health and Welfare Trust Fund Reporting; • Loan of County Funds to Resource Conservation Districts; 	Chapter 371

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Los Angeles County Delegated Authority;• Mills Act Property Tax Calculations;• Posting of Connection Fees Online;• Reading of Ordinances;• Reclamation District 108 Hydropower Authorization;• Sales and Use Tax Exemption for Out-of-State Trailer Purchases; and• Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones. | |
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GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

AB 275	Ramos	Native American cultural preservation	This bill revises the process for agencies to complete and review their inventories of collections of California Native American human remains and associated funerary objects for repatriation.	Chapter 167
AB 499	Mayes	Personal information: social security numbers: state agencies	This bill prohibits a state agency from sending any outgoing United States mail that contains an individual's social security number unless the number is truncated to its last four digits or in specified circumstances.	Chapter 155
AB 518	Calderon	Surplus state real property: Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic	This bill authorizes the Department of General Services (DGS), until 1/1/25, to sell the Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic to the City of Norwalk at fair market value upon terms and conditions DGS determines are in the best interest of the state.	Chapter 43
AB 1082	Low	Gambling: Gambling Control Act	This bill removes from the definition of applicant, for purposes of the Gambling Control Act, a person who is about to apply for a state gambling license, or other specified licenses, permits, or approvals.	Chapter 122
AB 1974	Gray, Chau	Horse racing: welfare and safety of racehorses and jockeys	This bill makes various changes to the Horse Racing Law by imposing new and additional horse racing health and safety requirements to be enforced by the California Horse Racing Board; and codifies various existing horse racing health and safety regulations.	Chapter 251
AB 2054	Kamlager	Emergency services: community response: grant program	<p>This bill creates the Community Response Initiative to Strengthen Emergency Systems Act (CRISES Act) for the purposes of implementing and evaluating the CRISES Act Grant Pilot Program to stimulate and support community involvement in emergency response activities that do not require a law enforcement officer, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would establish a grant pilot program administered by the Office of Emergency Services (OES) to stimulate and support community involvement in emergency response activities that do not require a law enforcement officer. Community organizations have a critical role to play in responding to our vulnerable neighbors and community members in crisis. Many situations involving those who are unhoused, facing mental health challenges, have been exposed to violence, or are experiencing substance use issues may be better addressed with resources and pathways for long-term healing rather than a punitive approach. We must also address the reality that people of color and other marginalized members of our communities are disproportionately harmed by interactions with law enforcement, too often in</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>instances where a badge and a gun are unnecessary. The underlying goal of this legislation is important and implementing an effective solution will help our communities. Unfortunately, OES is not the appropriate location for the pilot program proposed in this legislation. My Administration will work with the Legislature and stakeholders during the next legislative session on an implementable solution. Should a grant program be the consensus, such a pilot should be established through the State Budget process."</i>	
AB 2213	Limón	Office of Emergency Services: planning guidance: telecommunications	This bill (1) requires the Office of Emergency Services and California Volunteers to develop planning guidance to identify volunteers and donation management resources to assist in responding to disasters, as specified; and (2) expands existing authority granted to counties by authorizing cities and postsecondary institutions to access resident and student contact information for the sole purpose of enrollment in a public emergency warning system, as specified.	Chapter 98
AB 2386	Bigelow, Aguiar-Curry	Office of Emergency Services: disaster council plans	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services to annually review a minimum of 10 local emergency plans to determine if they conform or exceed best practices identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as specified.	Chapter 254
AB 2459	Bigelow	Alcoholic beverage licenses: Counties of Mariposa and Napa	This bill authorizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue up to 10 additional new original on-sale general licenses in Mariposa County and up to 10 additional new original on-sale general licenses per year in Napa County for a period of five years.	Chapter 53
AB 2730	Cervantes	Access and functional needs: local government: agreement for emergency management and transportation	This bill authorizes a county to enter into an agreement with an adjacent county, upon the request of the adjacent county, for purposes of permitting the adjacent county to borrow, for compensation, the county's emergency management and transportation services in the event of an emergency, as specified.	Chapter 256
AB 2884	Berman	California State Lottery: revenue allocation	This bill allows California Community College districts to utilize existing funds from the California State Lottery for housing and food assistance for students.	Chapter 294
AB 2968	Rodriguez	County emergency plans: best practices	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services (OES) to establish best practices for counties developing and updating a county emergency plan, and to establish a review process for a county to request OES to review a county's emergency plan, as specified.	Chapter 257

AB 3139	Gray, Chiu	Alcoholic beverages: licensees	This bill (1) modifies rules around an on-sale alcoholic beverage licensee's use of an alternate location while the licensee rebuilds or repairs the original licensed location following a fire or other act of God; (2) provides a tied-house exception to the Orpheum and Golden Gate Theaters in the City and County of San Francisco; and (3) extends a current tied-house exception that allows specified licensees to serve on the board of trustees, as specified, to a nonprofit theater company operating a theater in the City of Modesto.	Chapter 175
AB 3267	Smith	Office of Emergency Services: State Emergency Plan	This bill requires the Office of Emergency Services (OES) to coordinate with representatives from the access and functional needs population when updating the State Emergency Plan; and provides OES with additional time to complete an after-action report following each declared disaster, as specified.	Chapter 260
SB 432	Nielsen	Alcoholic beverages: distilled spirits: instruction	This bill (1) authorizes a distilled spirits wholesaler, rectifier, brandy manufacturer, or craft distiller to furnish distilled spirits and the equipment, materials, and utensils that may be required for use in connection with the instruction or courses of instruction; and (2) authorizes rectifiers and brandy manufacturers to instruct licensees and their employees, on the subject of distilled spirits, as specified.	Chapter 178
SB 588	Archuleta	Public contracts: Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Program	This bill (1) tightens state contracting practices related to the disabled veteran business enterprise (DVBE) procurement program by authorizing the withholding of all or portions of the final payment on contracts until the prime contractor has certified DVBE subcontractors have been paid; and (2) requires the Legislative Analyst's Office to undertake a complete assessment of the DVBE procurement program by 1/1/24.	Chapter 80
SB 800	Dodd, Rubio	Horse racing: veterinary medical records: racehorse fatalities: racehorse drug testing	This bill (1) authorizes veterinarians to make available the entire medical records of racehorses to specified parties involved in horse racing; (2) requires the California Horse Racing Board (CHRB) to publish on a weekly basis all horse fatalities that occur within a licensed facility, as specified; and (3) requires CHRB to post results of nonconfidential official racehorse drug test samples within five business days of the confirmed negative split sample test result, as specified.	Chapter 252
SB 865	Hill	Excavations: subsurface installations	This bill makes a number of changes to the Dig Safe Act of 2016, including, requiring new subsurface installations be mapped using a geographic information systems, as specified; renaming the California Underground Facilities Safe Excavation Board as the "Dig Safe Board"; and requiring an	Chapter 307

			excavator to notify the Regional Notification Center within 48 hours of discovering or causing damage, among other things.	
SB 869	Dodd	Tribal gaming: compact ratification	This bill ratifies separate tribal-state gaming compacts between the State of California and the Lone Band of Miwok Indians, the Mooretown Rancheria of Maidu Indians of California, the Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians, the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, the Tolowa Dee-ni Nation, and the Tule River Indian Tribe of California.	Chapter 171
SB 918	Committee on Governmental Organization	Alcoholic beverages: special nonprofit sales license: wine labels	This bill clarifies a current provision in law that allows the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control the authority to issue a special nonprofit sales license to the University of California, Davis, as specified; and requires any wine bottled on or after 1/1/23, and labeled with an American Viticultural Area that is located entirely within the County of Mendocino to bear the designation "Mendocino County" on the label, as specified.	Chapter 362
SCR 31	Bradford	Willie L. Brown, Jr. Circle and Plaza	This resolution names the public street, circle, and plaza at 914 and 915 Capitol Mall in the City of Sacramento as the Willie L. Brown, Jr. Circle and Plaza.	Resolution Chapter 1

HEALTH

AB 515	Mathis	Medi-Cal: unrecovered payments: interest rate	<p>This bill authorizes the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to reduce the interest rate assessed against any unrecovered provider overpayment, as part of a repayment agreement between the provider and DHCS, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "Assembly Bill 515 would authorize the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to reduce the interest rate assessed against any unrecovered overpayment to less than seven percent when a provider enters into a repayment agreement. However, AB 515 fails to distinguish between overpayments due to provider fraud and abuse and those caused by Medi-Cal policy changes or DHCS error that are not the fault of a billing provider. In addition, it does not make the option for DHCS to waive interest subject to the availability of federal funding. As written, AB 515 would make it difficult for DHCS to protect California taxpayers from fraud, abuse, or improper billing. I encourage the author to work with DHCS on future legislation that will specify the circumstances under which interest may be waived, and make those conditions subject to the availability of federal funding, in order to protect the State General Fund."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 713	Mullin	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018	<p>This bill establishes new exemptions from the California Consumer Privacy Act regarding certain types of medical information, including exemptions for information that has been deidentified under specified federal requirements, and medical information collected as part of regulated research activities.</p>	Chapter 172
AB 1124	Maienschein	Health care service plans: regulations: exemptions	<p>This bill authorizes the Department of Managed Health Care to authorize two pilot programs that allow health care providers to undertake risk-bearing arrangements with a voluntary employees' beneficiary association, as defined under federal and state law with enrollment of greater than 100,000 lives, or a trust fund that is a welfare plan, and a multiemployer plan, as defined in federal law, with enrollment greater than 25,000 lives.</p>	Chapter 266
AB 1161	Calderon, Salas	Recreational water use: wave basins	<p>This bill (1) states that specified regulations governing public swimming pools do not apply to wave basins, and instead establishes standards for the operation and maintenance of wave basins; and (2) defines "wave basin" as an artificially constructed body of water within an impervious water containment structure incorporating the use of a mechanical device for generating waves with suitable characteristics for surfing.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would exempt wave basins and other artificial wave attractions from all laws and regulations governing public swimming pools and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>aquatic attractions, and instead, would establish its own standards for the operation and maintenance of wave basins. While I strongly support the development of new entertainment and sporting venues, this bill lacks necessary public health and safety protections. It would exempt wave basins from a number of health and safety regulations, including worker protections overseen by the Department of Industrial Relations. I encourage the Legislature to work with the Department of Industrial Relations and the Department of Public Health to ensure that regulatory changes to address emerging artificial wave technologies include appropriate safety standards and oversight.”</i>	
AB 1327	Petrie-Norris	Medi-Cal: reimbursement rates	<p>This bill deletes the requirement for Medi-Cal fee-for-service clinical laboratory or laboratory services reimbursement not to exceed 80% of the lowest maximum allowance established by the federal Medicare Program for the same or similar services.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would remove the requirement that reimbursement rates for clinical lab or laboratory services in Medi-Cal shall not exceed 80 percent of the lowest maximum allowance established by the federal Medicare program for similar services. This bill would result in costs more appropriately addressed through the annual budget process.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1544	Gipson, Gloria	Community Paramedicine or Triage to Alternate Destination Act	<p>This bill enacts the Community Paramedicine or Triage to Alternate Destination Act of 2019, which permits local emergency medical services agencies, with approval by the Emergency Medical Services Authority, to develop programs to provide community paramedic or triage to alternate destination services in one of the following specialties: (1) providing directly observed tuberculosis therapy; (2) providing case management services to frequent emergency medical services users; (3) providing hospice services to treat patients in their homes; and (4) providing patients with transport to an alternate destination, which can either be an authorized mental health facility, or an authorized sobering center. This bill sunsets the provisions on 1/1/24.</p>	Chapter 138
AB 1976	Eggman	Mental health services: assisted outpatient treatment	<p>This bill (1) implements the Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) Demonstration Project Act of 2002, or “Laura’s Law,” statewide and permits a county or a group of counties to opt-out of implementing Laura’s Law, rather than permitting a county to opt-in to provide AOT services; (2) permits a group of counties to implement Laura’s Law in combination under specified circumstances; and (3) repeals the sunset date for Laura’s Law.</p>	Chapter 140

AB 1989	Cristina Garcia	Menstrual Products Right to Know Act of 2020	This bill (1) requires a package or box containing menstrual products manufactured on or after 1/1/23, for sale or distribution in this state, to have printed on the label a plain and conspicuous list of all ingredients in the product; and (2) prohibits menstrual products from being sold in the state unless the product and its manufacturer comply with this bill.	Chapter 272
AB 2037	Wicks	Health facilities: notices	This bill increases the period of time when a hospital is required to provide public notice of a proposed closure or elimination of a supplemental service, currently 90 days for the closure or downgrading of emergency services and 30 days for all other closures or eliminations of supplemental services, to 180 days prior to the elimination or downgrading of emergency services, 120 days prior to the closure of a hospital, and 90 days prior to the elimination of any other supplemental service.	Chapter 95
AB 2077	Ting	Hypodermic needles and syringes	This bill extends the sunset on existing law, until 1/1/26, which permits pharmacists to furnish hypodermic needles and syringes without a prescription or a permit, for human use to a person 18 years of age or older and which permits a person 18 years of age or older, without a prescription or license, to obtain hypodermic needles and syringes solely for personal use from a physician or pharmacist.	Chapter 274
AB 2100	Wood	Medi-Cal: pharmacy benefits	<p>This bill (1) requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), by 1/1/21, to establish the Independent Prescription Drug Medical Review (IPDMR) System; (2) requires the Director to adopt the determinations of the IPDMR and to issue a binding written decision to be implemented; (3) authorizes DHCS to provide a disease management payment to a pharmacy for costs and activities associated with dispensing specialty drugs; (4) requires DHCS to include specified pharmacy and outpatient prescription drug information in the Medi-Cal program assumptions and estimates; and (5) requires DHCS to permit a beneficiary to continue a drug that is part of a prescribed therapy in effect for the beneficiary immediately before the date of receipt of coverage through DHCS for a minimum of 180 days, or until the prescribed therapy is no longer prescribed by the contracting prescriber.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would allow the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to provide a disease management or similar payment to pharmacies for the costs and activities that are associated with dispensing specialty drugs; require DHCS, commencing January 1, 2021, to establish an Independent Prescription Drug Medical Review (IPDMR) process for the Medi-Cal outpatient pharmacy fee-for-service benefit; require DHCS to allow a Medi-Cal beneficiary</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>to continue use of a prescription drug for a minimum of 180 days if that drug is no longer covered when DHCS implements its Medi-Cal Rx proposal; and, require DHCS to include detailed and specific Medi-Cal Rx information when submitting the semi-annual budget assumptions and estimates for the Medi-Cal program. First, it is premature to consider a disease management payment for Medi-Cal specialty drugs. DHCS is processing the results of a recent survey of specialty drug acquisition costs to determine what types of services are provided in association with the dispensing of specialty drugs. Until the results of the survey have been analyzed, DHCS will not know whether reimbursement for disease management services, or other supplemental services, are medically necessary for certain beneficiaries, and under what circumstances. Second, while I am supportive of additional transparency efforts regarding the implementation of the Medi-Cal Rx program, the requirements of this bill are too prescriptive. I am instead directing DHCS to post additional information on its website regarding implementation of Medi-Cal Rx to enable the public and stakeholders to assess the transition of the Medi-Cal prescription drug benefit from managed care to fee for service. Third, while I am supportive of efforts to enhance Medi-Cal beneficiary protections, issues regarding consumer protections under Medi-Cal Rx can be addressed administratively with input from the Legislature and stakeholders, to ensure that appropriate protections and reporting requirements are in place when Medi-Cal Rx is implemented. I am directing DHCS to convene stakeholders no later than July 1, 2021, to explore options and approaches for additional public reporting of administrative hearing decisions pertaining to outpatient prescription drug benefits, which will help assess whether additional changes to the grievance and appeals process are warranted. Finally, DHCS has developed a Pharmacy Transition Policy for Medi-Cal Rx to allow Medi-Cal beneficiaries to continue receiving their existing prescription medications without having to get additional prior authorizations for 180 days after the transition begins. As we work toward a health care delivery system that provides coverage and access through a unified financing system, we must also align policies and processes across our public and private delivery systems to provide California's health care consumers with a consistent experience and minimal side effects. Such efforts should be considered as part of those conversations."</i></p>	
AB 2112	Ramos	Suicide prevention	<p>This bill permits the Department of Public Health to establish an Office of Suicide Prevention with specified duties and responsibilities to address the increasing suicide rates in the state.</p>	Chapter 142

AB 2118	Kalra	Health care service plans and health insurers: reporting requirements	This bill establishes new reporting requirements for health plans and insurers with respect to premium rates, cost sharing, benefits and benefit designs of products offered and sold in the individual and small group markets.	Chapter 277
AB 2157	Wood	Health care coverage: independent dispute resolution process	This bill requires the Department of Managed Health Care and the California Department of Insurance to include confidential information as part of the independent dispute resolution process (IDRP) created for processing and resolving claims disputes between health plans/health insurers and noncontracting health professionals, and requires the IDRP organization to conduct a de novo review, and assign reviewers with relevant background and experience.	Chapter 278
AB 2164	Robert Rivas, Salas	Telehealth	<p>This bill allows federally qualified health centers (FQHC) and rural health centers (RHC) to establish a patient who is located within the federal designated service area of the FQHC and RHC through synchronous interaction or asynchronous store and forward as of the date of service, under specified conditions.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) and Rural Health Center (RHC) to establish a relationship with a patient who is located within their service area by synchronous or asynchronous (store-and-forward) telehealth. AB 2164 would sunset 180 days after the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency has been terminated by the state of California. While I am supportive of utilizing telehealth to increase access to primary and specialty care services, the Department of Health Care Services is currently in the process of evaluating its global telehealth policy to determine what temporary flexibilities should be extended beyond the COVID-19 pandemic. Changes to FQHC and RHC telehealth is better considered within the context of a global assessment around telehealth in the state of California. Further, the cost of these changes is also more appropriately considered alongside other policy changes in the budget process next year."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2218	Santiago	Transgender Wellness and Equity Fund	This bill establishes the Transgender Wellness and Equity Fund (Fund) in the State Treasury; and requires the Office of Health Equity in the Department of Public Health to administer the Fund for grants to create new or existing programs focused on coordinating trans-inclusive health care for individuals who identify as transgender, gender nonconforming, or intersex.	Chapter 181
AB 2253	Low	Professional licensure	This bill specifies that the five-year maximum limit on licensure waivers for persons practicing as a mental health professional in governmental settings	Chapter 279

			while obtaining supervised experience begins from the start of employment in a position that includes qualifying experience towards licensure.	
AB 2265	Quirk-Silva	Mental Health Services Act: use of funds for substance use disorder treatment	This bill clarifies that specified Mental Health Services Act funds are permitted to be used to fund treatment for individuals with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders; and requires counties to report information about the individuals treated pursuant to the provisions of this bill, as specified.	Chapter 144
AB 2276	Reyes, Cristina Garcia, Quirk, Salas	Childhood lead poisoning: screening and prevention	This bill (1) creates additional risk factors to be considered by health care providers evaluating children at risk of lead poisoning; (2) requires the Department of Public Health to update its formula for allocating funds to local Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Programs; (3) requires Medi-Cal managed care plans (MCPs) to identify and provide a report to the Department of Health Care Services on all child enrollees six years of age and younger who have missed a required blood lead screening test and the age at which the required test was missed; and (4) requires Medi-Cal MCPs to remind health care providers of children on Medi-Cal of the blood lead screening test and other requirements.	Chapter 216
AB 2300	Cooper	California Youth Football Act	This bill revises the California Youth Football Act to delete the ability of an emergency medical technician or paramedic to “evaluate” youth tackle football participants, and instead specifies that an emergency medical technician or paramedic has the authority to provide prehospital emergency medical care or rescue services consistent with their certification or license.	Chapter 49
AB 2360	Maienschein	Telehealth: mental health	This bill requires a health plan or health insurer to provide access to a telehealth consultation program by 7/1/21, that provides providers who treat children and pregnant and postpartum persons with access to a mental health consultation during standard provider hours, which may include evenings and weekends. <i>VETO message: “This bill would require health care service plans, including Knox-Keene licensed Medi-Cal managed care health plans, to provide access to a provider-to-provider telehealth consultation program for providers who treat children and pregnant and postpartum persons. While I appreciate the author’s intent to expand mental health services for children and pregnant and postpartum persons, the bill would create costs that would be more appropriately addressed through the annual budget process.”</i>	Vetoed

AB 2450	Grayson	Air ambulance services	This bill extends the assessment of penalties of the Emergency Medical Air Transportation Act to 7/1/21, and the sunset of its provisions to 7/1/24.	Chapter 52
AB 2520	Chiu	Access to medical records	This bill expands the ability of a patient or a patient's representative to obtain a copy, at no charge, of the relevant portion of the patient's medical records that are needed to support a claim or appeal regarding eligibility for certain benefit programs by permitting an employee of a nonprofit legal services entity representing the patient to have access to the patient's records, adding additional benefit programs, and prohibiting a health care provider from charging a fee to a patient for filling out forms or providing information responsive to forms that support a claim or appeal for a public benefit program.	Chapter 101
AB 2644	Wood	Skilled nursing facilities: deaths: reporting	This bill (1) requires a skilled nursing facility (SNF), during a declared emergency related to a communicable disease, to report each disease-related death within 24 hours; (2) requires SNFs to have a full-time Infection Preventionist; and (3) prohibits a long-term care facility from preventing a representative of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program from entering the facility in the event of a declared emergency.	Chapter 287
AB 2821	Nazarian	Richard Paul Hemann Parkinson's Disease Program	This bill extends the California Parkinson's Disease Registry until 1/1/22.	Chapter 103
AB 3242	Irwin	Mental health: involuntary commitment	This bill authorizes the use of telehealth to examine, assess, or evaluate individuals for the purposes of involuntarily detention by specified entities.	Chapter 149
AB 3336	Carrillo	Third-party food delivery platforms: food safety	This bill requires ready-to-eat food delivered by third-party food delivery platform to be transported in a manner that protects the food from contamination and spoilage, including by requiring the interior floor, sides, and top of the food holding area to be clean, requiring the food to be maintained at a holding temperature necessary to prevent spoilage, and by requiring bags or containers to be closed with a tamper-evident method prior to the food deliverer taking possession of the ready-to-eat food.	Chapter 105
ACR 101	Lackey	Pediatric cancer	This resolution calls for increased research on the causes and cures for pediatric cancer and ways in which to detect the cancer early on.	Resolution Chapter 2
SB 214	Dodd	Medi-Cal: community transitions: Money Follows	This bill requires the Department of Health Care Services to provide services consistent with the Money Follows the Person Rebalancing Demonstration Program, until 1/1/24, in order to facilitate transitioning individuals, who have	Chapter 300

		the Person Rebalancing Demonstration Program	resided less than 90 consecutive days in an inpatient facility, out of inpatient facilities.	
SB 275	Pan, Leyva	Health care and essential workers: personal protective equipment	This bill requires the Department of Public Health and the Office of Emergency Services to establish a personal protective equipment (PPE) stockpile, and requires certain health care employers, including hospitals and skilled nursing facilities, to maintain an inventory of PPE at least sufficient for 45 days of surge consumption, effective on 1/1/23, or one year after regulations are adopted defining 45 days of surge consumption, whichever is later.	Chapter 301
SB 312	Leyva	Cosmetic Fragrance and Flavor Ingredient Right to Know Act of 2020	This bill requires cosmetic manufacturers, commencing 1/1/22, to disclose to the Department of Public Health Division of Environmental and Occupational Disease Control information related to cosmetic products that contain a fragrance ingredient or flavor ingredient that is included on a “designated list,” as defined, and a list of each fragrance ingredient and flavor ingredient in the cosmetic product.	Chapter 315
SB 406	Pan, Lena Gonzalez, Grove, Hurtado, Leyva, Melendez, Mitchell, Monning, Rubio	Health care: omnibus bill	This bill rewrites two provisions of the Affordable Care Act, extends the California Health Benefits Review Program and other operational authority to 2022, and makes other technical and conforming changes to existing law.	Chapter 302
SB 793	Hill, Glazer, McCarty, McGuire, Pan, Skinner, Wiener, Wood	Flavored tobacco products	This bill prohibits a tobacco retailer, or any of the tobacco retailer’s agents or employees, from selling, offering for sale, or possessing with the intent to sell or offer for sale a flavored tobacco product or a tobacco product flavor enhancer, as specified.	Chapter 34
SB 803	Beall	Mental health services: peer support specialist certification	This bill (1) requires the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to establish statewide requirements for a program for certifying peer support specialists; (2) requires DHCS to seek any federal waivers to implement the certification program; and (3) permits DHCS to implement, interpret, and make specific the certification program through available means, as specified.	Chapter 150
SB 852	Pan	Health care: prescription drugs	This bill requires the California Health and Human Services Agency to enter into partnerships to increase competition, lower prices, and address shortages in the market for generic prescription drugs, to reduce the cost of prescription	Chapter 207

			drugs for public and private purchasers, taxpayers, and consumers, and, to increase patient access to affordable drugs.	
SB 855	Wiener	Health coverage: mental health or substance use disorders	This bill (1) repeals California’s mental health parity law and replaces it with a broader requirement on health plans and disability insurers to cover medically necessary treatment of mental health and substance use disorders under the same terms and conditions applied to other medical conditions; (2) establishes new requirements for medically necessary care determinations and utilization review; (3) and bans discretionary clauses in health plan contracts.	Chapter 151
SB 932	Wiener	Communicable diseases: data collection	This bill requires any electronic tool used by local health officers for the purpose of reporting cases of communicable disease to the Department of Public Health to include the capacity to collect and report data relating to the sexual orientation and gender identity of individuals who are diagnosed with a reportable disease, and requires health care providers who are in attendance on a case of a reportable disease to report the patient’s sexual orientation and gender identity, if known.	Chapter 183
SB 1207	Jackson	Skilled nursing facilities: backup power system	<p>This bill requires skilled nursing facilities to have an alternative source of power to protect resident health and safety for no less than 96 hours during any type of power outage that complies with specified federal requirements.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “SB 1207 would require Skilled Nursing Facilities to have an alternative source of power for no less than 96 hours during any type of power outage. Skilled Nursing Facilities are a central part of our system of care for vulnerable individuals. As such, it is important that they have sufficient emergency backup power in the event of a power interruption. However, this bill relies on an unclear federal standard as justification. Moreover, the timeline for implementing this bill is unfeasible given the need for significant renovations that facilities would need to complete to comply with this bill. I am directing the California Department of Public Health and the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development to convene a stakeholder group to ensure that relevant experts can fully assess alternatives and develop recommendations to appropriately address resident and staff safety in the event of a power shut-off by April 1, 2021. This approach will identify recommendations regarding an emergency power standard that protects patients and allows facilities to make necessary upgrades in a timely manner.”</i></p>	Vetoed

HOUSING

AB 69	Ting, Bloom	Help Homeowners Add New Housing Program: accessory dwelling unit financing	<p>This bill establishes a new program in the State Treasurer’s Office to help homeowners finance additional housing units, including accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units; and authorizes the California Housing Finance Agency to issue revenue bonds to fund the program.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would establish the Help Homeowners Add New Housing Program within the State Treasurer’s Office to finance the construction of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (JADUs) and would require the California Housing Finance Agency (CalHFA) to issue revenue bonds to fund the program. ADUs and JADUs are a critical tool for increasing the housing supply in California, and access to construction financing remains one of the major hurdles in unlocking their full potential. I was proud to sign three bills last year that built on the state’s strongest-in-the-nation ADU streamlining laws. Access to ADU financing - especially for lower-income California homeowners - is an issue that should be addressed, but the financial structure proposed in this bill would negatively impact affordable housing production, as it could harm CalHFA’s credit ratings. Therefore, I am directing the Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency to continue departmental efforts to provide increased access to capital markets and opportunities to encourage broader adoption of ADUs and JADUs.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 168	Aguiar-Curry	Planning and zoning: annual report: housing development: streamlined approvals	This bill requires a pre-consultation process with a California Native American tribe prior to the submission of an SB 35 (Wiener, Chapter 366, Statutes of 2017) permit, which entitles a developer to a streamlined housing approval process, in order to identify and protect tribal cultural resources.	Chapter 166
AB 434	Daly	Housing financing programs: uniform procedures	This bill aligns six rental housing programs with the Multifamily Housing Program to enable the Department of Housing and Community Development to implement a single application and scoring system for making coordinated awards under all seven programs.	Chapter 192
AB 725	Wicks	General plans: housing element: moderate-income and above moderate-income housing: suburban and metropolitan jurisdictions	This bill requires certain local governments to zone some moderate- and above moderate-income housing as multifamily housing.	Chapter 193

AB 831	Grayson	Planning and zoning: housing: development application modifications	This bill makes several changes to SB 35 (Wiener, Chapter 366, Statutes of 2017), which required streamlining of certain housing developments in jurisdictions that have not met their housing obligations.	Chapter 194
AB 1561	Cristina Garcia, Grayson	Planning and zoning: housing element and entitlement extensions	This bill requires a local government's housing element to include an analysis of governmental constraints upon housing for individuals identified under the Unruh Civil Rights Act to be members of a protected class and provides an 18-month extension for specified approvals of housing development projects.	Chapter 195
AB 2345	Gonzalez, Chiu	Planning and zoning: density bonuses: annual report: affordable housing	This bill makes several changes to density bonus law.	Chapter 197
AB 2405	Burke, Chiu, Gonzalez	Right to safe, decent, and affordable housing	<p>This bill declares a state policy that every individual in California has the right to safe, decent, and affordable housing.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would declare a state policy that every individual in California has the right to safe, decent, and affordable housing. The bill would also require state departments and agencies to consider this policy when revising or adopting policies, regulations, and grant criteria. This is a laudable goal that I share, and undoubtedly, California must continue to do more to address homelessness. Regrettably, however, I cannot support this bill considering the cost implications of such a policy, estimated at over \$10 billion annually. Moreover, I have always maintained that our efforts must come with greater accountability and better results. Although well-intentioned, this bill is duplicative of existing efforts and may ultimately force us to expend resources without commensurately creating new housing or services for people experiencing homelessness. I am committed to working with the Legislature and local government partners on a detailed strategy to improve behavioral health outcomes and increase housing opportunities for people experiencing homelessness. To make progress, we need more than policy goals. We need tangible funding strategies and legal requirements - this means challenging accepted norms and rejecting the status quo and identifying necessary revenues."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2553	Ting, Berman	Shelter crisis declarations	This bill expands the Shelter Crisis Act to all cities and counties in California and extends the sunset to 2026.	Chapter 147
AB 2960	Gipson	Shelter crises: fire and life safety standards	This bill authorizes a city with a population of more than 3.5 million to allow operation of a shelter constructed under the Shelter Crisis Act that does not	Chapter 148

			comply with state and local building standards for fire and life safety, provided it has adopted standards that have been approved by the State Fire Marshal.	
AB 3182	Ting	Housing: governing documents: rental or leasing of separate interests: accessory dwelling units	This bill requires common interest developments to allow owners to rent or lease out their units, as specified.	Chapter 198
AB 3308	Gabriel, Mullin, Quirk-Silva	School districts: employee housing	This bill allows school districts to restrict occupancy of affordable housing on school district-owned land, funded with low income housing tax credits, to teachers and school district employees of the school district that owns the land; and further allows public employees to also occupy the housing constructed under this provision.	Chapter 199
SB 1030	Committee on Housing	Housing	<p>This bill makes the following non-controversial changes to sections of law relating to housing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2019 Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Legislation Cleanup; • 2019 ADU Legislation Cleanup: Amnesty; • AB 1255 (R. Rivas, Chapter 661, Statutes of 2019) Cleanup; • AB 2162 (Chiu, Chapter 753, Statutes of 2019) Cleanup; • Housing Accountability Act Cleanup; • Housing Element Cleanup; • Los Angeles County Development Authority Housing Advisory Committee membership; • No Place Like Home Program operating reserves; • SB 330 (Skinner, Chapter 654, Statutes of 2019) and Los Angeles Transit Oriented Communities Program; and • Surplus Land Act cleanup. 	Chapter 165

HUMAN SERVICES

AB 826	Santiago	Emergency food assistance: COVID-19	<p>This bill (1) establishes a program to provide emergency food assistance to adults who self-attest that they are eligible for the Federal Emergency Food Assistance Program, the Disaster Relief Assistance for Immigrants program or immigrant legal services provided through the California Department of Social Services; and (2) requires, among other things, that the food assistance benefit be issued via prepaid cards in increments of \$600 during two separate distribution periods.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the California Department of Social Services to contract with a Feeding America partner state organization or other appropriate nonprofit entity to provide a food assistance benefit to those who self-attest that they are eligible for state or federal nutrition assistance or immigration legal services. It has been my firm commitment that my Administration would support all Californians during the COVID-19 crisis. To that end, my Administration has advanced efforts to provide relief that is both inclusive of and directed to undocumented Californians. As we continue to address the needs of Californians during the pandemic, it is prudent to consider the most appropriate and responsible means to offer support to those in need. Given the significant General Fund impact annually that this bill would have, I am unable to sign this measure."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1766	Bloom	Licensed adult residential facilities and residential care facilities for the elderly: data collection: residents with a serious mental disorder	<p>This bill (1) requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to collect and report specified information to county's department of mental health or behavioral health regarding adult residential facilities and residential care facilities for the elderly; and (2) requires an applicant or licensee of an adult community care facility to maintain an email address of record with CDSS, as specified.</p>	Chapter 139
AB 1845	Luz Rivas, Chiu	Homelessness: Office to End Homelessness	<p>This bill creates the Governor's Office to End Homelessness under the direction of the Secretary on Homelessness, and moves the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council from the Business Consumer Services and Housing Agency into the Governor's Office to End Homelessness.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would establish the Office to End Homelessness within the Office of the Governor and realign several of the state's ongoing efforts related to homelessness. I sincerely appreciate the author's leadership on this issue and the intent of this bill, but I do not support this particular vision of organizational restructuring at this time. Homelessness has been and remains one of my top priorities, commanding the dedicated attention of a Senior</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>Counselor on Homelessness and Housing in the Governor's office and the dedication of senior members of my Administration including multiple Agency Secretaries. Since taking office in January 2019, we have invested over \$2 billion in new, direct aid for homelessness. I am also proud of our work to implement Project Roomkey and Homekey, which help to protect homeless Californians from COVID-19 during this pandemic. These initiatives and investments demonstrate our commitment to prioritizing this vulnerable population, no matter what other challenges we confront. And they serve as a proof point of the interagency coordination we have led to develop and implement them successfully. Homelessness must not be considered in a vacuum. Our Administration has taken a demonstrably integrated approach to preventing and ending homelessness by empowering leaders in the health care and housing space to work together on coordinated solutions. Separating policy development on homelessness from that on health care or housing will lead to more fragmentation, not less. Looking at homeless spending through a separate lens, divorced from our health care and housing budgets, will lead to more duplication and inefficiency. There are certainly ways in which we can improve upon state government's collective work in this area. However, I am not convinced that the approach outlined in this bill is the best path forward. I am committed to partnering with the author and the Legislature next year to continue making progress on this critical issue."</i></p>	
AB 1929	Blanca Rubio	Child abuse and neglect reporting	<p>This bill authorizes any county welfare agency to develop and implement a system for internet-based reporting of child abuse and neglect. The internet-based reporting system may receive reports from any mandated reporter of suspected child abuse or neglect, but may not be used if there is an indication that the child is at an immediate risk or in imminent danger of severe harm or death.</p>	Chapter 242
AB 1979	Friedman	Foster youth: housing	<p>This bill addresses the housing needs of nonminor dependents (NMDs) in the child welfare system by expanding the definition of a supervised independent living setting, as provided, requiring counties to examine their ability to meet NMDs emergency housing needs, and preserving an NMD's transitional housing placement during an absence of up to 14 days, as provided.</p>	Chapter 141
AB 2174	Gallagher	Homeless multidisciplinary personnel teams	<p>This bill permits Yuba and Sutter Counties to establish a joint homeless adult and family multidisciplinary personnel team in order to facilitate the expedited identification, assessment, and linkage of homeless individuals to housing and supportive services.</p>	Chapter 143

AB 2377	Chiu	Residential facilities	This bill (1) establishes closure requirement for adult residential facilities (ARFs), including specified notifications to the residents or the residents' responsible person and the city and county; (2) gives the city or county first opportunity to make an offer to purchase the property and continue the operation of the ARF, as specified; and (3) requires specified licensees and applicants to maintain an email address of record with the California Department of Social Services.	Chapter 146
AB 2387	Grayson	In-home supportive services: needs assessment	<p>This bill (1) authorizes counties to perform the in-home supportive services reassessment using telehealth, including video conference or telephone, if certain conditions are met, including that the recipient has had at least one in-person assessment since the initial program intake and has had at least one in-person assessment in the past 12 months; and (2) provides the recipient the option to have an in-person assessment.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize counties to perform the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) reassessment using telehealth, including video conference or telephone, subject to continuing federal approval, if certain conditions are met. The California Department of Social Services has permitted counties and other entities to use video conference or telephone to perform duties that would otherwise be done in-person during the COVID-19 pandemic. This bill would extend flexibilities that were made in response to a public health emergency. It is premature to make statutory changes to these policies until the Department has had the opportunity to assess their impact on consumers and alignment with overall program goals and processes. Moreover, although this bill may provide counties greater case management flexibility, it may also impede social workers' ability to directly and accurately assess IHSS recipients' abilities, limitations, living conditions, health and safety."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2746	Gabriel, Petrie-Norris	Funding accountability: state funding for homelessness	<p>This bill requires recipients of state funding for the CalWORKs Homeless Assistance, Housing and Disability Income Advocacy Program, and Whole Person Care pilot programs to submit annual reports to the agency that provided the recipient with the funding regarding the use of those funds, as provided.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require recipients of state funding for the CalWORKs Homeless Assistance Program, the Housing and Disability Income Advocacy Program, and the Whole Person Care pilot programs to submit annual data reports regarding the use of program funds to the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health Care Services, respectively. My Administration is exploring ways to increase transparency in our homeless</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>assistance programs and improve the efficiency in the delivery of those services to those who most need the help. This is important work, and we are dedicated to this effort. Unfortunately, the requirements of this measure are duplicative of existing requirements and would create additional, unnecessary data collection costs."</i>	
AB 2944	Mark Stone	Foster care	This bill adopts changes to further facilitate implementation of the Continuum of Care Reform, specifically as it relates to flexibility for resource families, reference checks for approval of resource family applicants, forfeiture of a group home license, and the California Department of Social Services rate setting authority, among other changes.	Chapter 104
AB 3073	Wicks	CalFresh: preenrollment	This bill requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to issue recommendations and suggested methods for county human services agencies to partner with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and county jails in order to enroll otherwise eligible applicants for the CalFresh program upon reentry into the community from the state prison or a county jail, as specified; and requires CDSS to submit a waiver to the federal government to allow for preenrollment of CalFresh applicants, as specified.	Chapter 225
SB 596	Stern	In-home supportive services: additional higher energy allowance	This bill requires a county human services agency to use existing materials to inform each applicant for in-home supportive services benefits that the applicant may be eligible to receive a specified higher energy allowance and any advanced notifications that may be provided by a public utility in an emergency, as specified.	Chapter 304
SB 907	Archuleta	Child abuse or neglect investigation: military notification	This bill allows a county child welfare department to develop and adopt a memoranda of understanding with local military installations that govern the investigation of allegations of child abuse or neglect against active duty service members assigned to units on those installations; and requires a county child welfare department investigating a case of child abuse or neglect to attempt to determine, as soon as practicable, if the parent or guardian is an active duty member of the Armed Forces of the United States.	Chapter 233
SB 912	Beall	California Fostering Connections to Success Act	This bill permits the juvenile court to retain jurisdiction over any ward or dependent child who is eligible to receive support as a nonminor dependent (NMD); and requires, for any emergency declared by the Governor on or after 1/1/21, an NMD who turns 21 years of age while a state of emergency is in effect to continue to receive support as an NMD for six months from the date of the declaration, as specified.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: "During the current state of emergency related to the pandemic, the State of California has addressed the needs of many of our vulnerable populations through executive orders that immediately extended benefits and waived specified requirements to remove obstacles to provide ongoing aid. Foremost among these actions was including over \$40 million in the 2020 Budget Act to allow nonminor dependents (NMDs) who would have otherwise aged out of extended foster care access to supports and services until June 30, 2021. This bill, however, is seeking to extend court jurisdiction for all NMDs who aged out of extended foster care once the state of emergency was declared on March 4, 2020, until June 30, 2021. Further, this bill also would, for any statewide or county-by-county state of emergency declared by the Governor on or after January 1, 2021, require NMDs who turn 21 years of age while the state of emergency is in effect to continue to receive foster care support for six months from the date of the declaration. Because disasters and pandemics vary and are difficult to predict, this bill would obligate the State to a specific approach that may not always be the most prudent or effective."</i>	
SB 1065	Hertzberg	CalWORKs: homeless assistance	This bill makes a series of changes to the CalWORKs Homeless Assistance Program.	Chapter 152
SB 1232	Glazer	CalWORKs: postsecondary education	This bill requires that CalWORKs eligible individuals participating in a full time or part time educational activity at a publicly funded postsecondary educational institution receive a standard payment for books and college supplies of \$175 to \$500 per semester or quarter, as specified; and exempts such applicants or recipients from participating in specified work activities and revises applicable assessment requirements.	Chapter 366
SB 1264	Committee on Human Services	Human services	This bill is a committee omnibus bill that makes the following changes: (1) requires specified licensed residential facilities and adult day programs to adopt emergency and disaster preparedness plans, as provided; (2) extends the Limited Examination and Appointment Program internship program pilot until 1/1/22; (3) defines "authorized representative" as an individual appointed by the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), as provided; and (4) corrects cross-references to code sections referencing the process for the appointment of an authorized representative by the SCDD.	Chapter 367
SB 1341	Hurtado	CalWORKs	This bill permits CalWORKs families whose children have been placed into foster care to continue receiving monthly cash assistance while active reunification efforts are ongoing within the child welfare system.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "This bill would authorize California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) families whose children have been removed from the home and placed in out-of-home care to continue receiving monthly cash assistance while active reunification efforts are ongoing in the child welfare system. While I appreciate the author's intent to ensure that CalWORKs recipient families seeking to reunify with their children have needed resources, the bill could create significant costs, which would be more appropriately addressed through the annual budget process."</i></p>	
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INSURANCE

AB 2049	Cooley	Reinsurance credit	This bill updates California insurance law to conform to recent changes to the Credit for Reinsurance Model Act adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.	Chapter 71
AB 2756	Limón, Bloom	Residential property insurance	This bill (1) requires insurers to procure a signed acknowledgement from an applicant or policyholder of a residential property insurance policy that does not cover the peril of fire, and to provide certain information that may help the consumer find fire coverage; and (2) requires insurance policies that provide building code upgrade coverage or replacement cost coverage to include building code upgrade coverage of at least 10% of the dwelling policy limits.	Chapter 263
AB 3012	Wood, Daly	Residential property insurance	This bill (1) requires a homeowner's insurer to provide, along with a notice of nonrenewal, a disclosure that offers information about finding replacement coverage; (2) prohibits an insurer from deducting the value of land from the recoverable amount when an insured purchases or rebuilds on a new piece of property; (3) requires an insurer to provide additional living expense coverage when the home is rendered uninhabitable by a covered peril even though the home is undamaged; (4) requires the insurer to pay a specified level of coverage for the loss of personal property without requiring the insured to submit an inventory; (5) authorizes the Fair Access to Insurance Requirements (FAIR) Plan to develop a clearinghouse program that connects voluntary market insurers to FAIR Plan policyholders; and (6) revises some of the rules that apply to claims against policies issued by insolvent insurers that are covered by the California Insurance Guarantee Association.	Chapter 258
SB 872	Dodd	Residential property insurance: state of emergency	This bill expands several consumer protections related to additional living expenses, time to collect replacement value, contents coverage, and relocation after a loss related to a state of emergency.	Chapter 261
SB 1192	Bradford	Firefighters', police officers', or peace officers' benefit and relief associations	This bill (1) requires firefighters', police officers', and peace officers' benefit and relief associations that administer self-funded long-term disability and long-term care plans to periodically file an actuarial opinion with the California Department of Insurance (CDI); and (2) requires these associations to provide a notice in its contracts and certificates that all or a portion of the benefits are not subject to regulation by CDI or guaranteed by the California Insurance Guarantee Association, and to provide a copy of a plan document that describes member benefits within 30 days of a written request.	Chapter 365

SB 1255	Committee on Insurance	Insurance	This bill (1) provides procedural flexibility to the California Department of Insurance (CDI) when holding a hearing to suspend or revoke a license for alleged misconduct against seniors; (2) clarifies when a life insurer can restrict access to policy withdrawals; (3) cleans up ambiguity in CDI's licensing statutes; (4) prohibits discrimination in life insurance against HIV positive applicants; and (5) makes other technical, nonsubstantive changes.	Chapter 184
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JUDICIARY

AB 1138	Gallagher	Social media: the Parent's Accountability and Child Protection Act	<p>This bill requires operators of social media websites or applications to use a method that includes reasonable measures to ensure a parent or guardian is providing consent before a child under 13 years of age can create an account.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the operator of a social media website or application to prohibit a person known to be under 13 years old from creating an account unless consent is obtained from the person's parent or guardian. As a parent of four, I understand and care deeply about the importance of protections for safe consumption of media and technology by children. Existing federal law requires operators of internet websites or online services to obtain parental or guardian consent before collecting personal information from a child known to be under 13 years old. States have the ability to enforce this law. Given its overlap with federal law, this bill would not meaningfully expand protections for children, and it may result in unnecessary confusion. As I agree with the spirit of this bill, my Administration is open to exploring ways to build upon current law to expand safeguards for children online."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1281	Chau	Privacy: California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018	This bill extends the sunset dates on exemptions in the California Consumer Privacy Act for certain personal information collected by employers and collected in connection with business transactions and communications.	Chapter 268
AB 1286	Muratsuchi	Shared mobility devices: agreements	This bill places requirements on companies that provide shared mobility devices and the local authorities that allow such devices to be operated within their jurisdictions.	Chapter 91
AB 1947	Kalra, Gonzalez	Employment violation complaints: requirements: time	This bill extends the time that workers have to file a claim with the California Labor Commissioner if their employer retaliates against them for exercising their workplace rights under the Labor Code; and authorizes an attorneys' fee award to a worker who prevails on a whistleblower claim.	Chapter 344
AB 1984	Maienschein	Courts	This bill removes obsolete terms and makes changes to reflect the modern court system by deleting outdated references to municipal courts, removing references to marshals and constables, and removing references to county boards of supervisors and replacing them with appropriate terms.	Chapter 210
AB 2046	Voepel	Family law: child support	This bill limits the amount of child support arrears that can be collected from a low-income child support obligor who is also a disabled veteran receiving disability compensation to 5% of their monthly disability compensation.	Vetoed

			<i>VETO message: "This bill seeks to limit the amount of child support arrears that may be garnished via an income withholding order from a low-income disabled veteran to no more than five percent of their monthly Veterans Administration (VA) disability payments. While the intent of this bill is laudable, I am concerned that there is confusion about if and when VA disability benefits can be garnished and that adding a new state law will only increase that confusion. Federal law currently prohibits VA disability payments from several types of garnishment, including for child support enforcement, and we comply with federal law. Given this confusion, I am directing the Department of Child Support Services to make information about the existing federal law available on its website."</i>	
AB 2143	Mark Stone	Settlement agreements: employment disputes	This bill allows an employer to include a no-rehire clause in a settlement agreement with a worker who filed an official complaint in good faith if, before the worker filed the complaint, the employer made and documented a good faith determination that the worker engaged in sexual harassment, sexual assault, or any criminal conduct.	Chapter 73
AB 2149	Gonzalez	Food delivery platforms	This bill prohibits a food delivery platform from arranging for the delivery of an order from a food facility without first obtaining an agreement with the food facility expressly authorizing the food delivery platform to take orders and deliver meals prepared by the food facility.	Chapter 125
AB 2165	Robert Rivas	Electronic filing and service of documents	This bill amends the statute governing electronic filing of court documents to clarify and update requirements relating to signing electronically filed documents, notices of rejection of electronically filed documents, electronic filing fees, and court-ordered electronic filing.	Chapter 215
AB 2319	Berman	Tow truck operators: liens: exceptions	This bill harmonizes the means by which a former vehicle owner can avoid liability for unpaid towing and storage fees incurred by a subsequent owner with the means provided for avoiding all other civil and criminal liability as provided for in the Vehicle Code.	Chapter 50
AB 2325	Carrillo	Child support: suspension	This bill reestablishes, until 1/1/23, a program to suspend a parent's obligation to pay child support if the parent is incarcerated or involuntarily institutionalized, unless they have the means to pay or are incarcerated for domestic violence.	Chapter 217
AB 2445	Reyes	Civil actions: wrongful death	This bill affords the legal guardians of a decedent the right to bring a wrongful death claim as if they were the decedent's parents, as specified.	Chapter 51

AB 2463	Wicks	Enforcement of money judgments: execution: homestead	This bill prohibits a judgment creditor from forcing a judgment debtor to sell their principal place of residence to satisfy a consumer debt, unless the debt was secured by the residence, or under other limited circumstances specified in this bill.	Chapter 218
AB 2471	Maienschein	Senior citizens: rescission of contracts	This bill provides senior citizens with a five-day right to cancel various contracts and agreements.	Chapter 158
AB 2517	Gloria	Domestic violence: personal property and liens	This bill authorizes courts, beginning 1/1/22, to make a finding in a domestic violence restraining order issued after notice and a hearing that specific debts were incurred as a result of domestic violence.	Chapter 245
AB 2717	Chau	Motor vehicles: unattended children: liability	This bill exempts from civil and criminal liability a person who takes any reasonable steps that are necessary to remove a child from a motor vehicle if the person holds a reasonable belief that the child's safety is in immediate danger from heat, cold, lack of adequate ventilation, or other circumstances that could reasonably be expected to cause suffering, disability, or death to the child, so long as the person complies with certain requirements.	Chapter 352
AB 2723	Chiu	Civil actions: entry of judgment: written stipulation	This bill authorizes attorneys or agents of insurers to stipulate to settlements on behalf of the parties they represent, as specified.	Chapter 290
AB 2782	Mark Stone	Mobilehome parks: change of use: rent control	This bill makes two changes to the laws regulating mobilehomes: (1) modifies the conditions that must be met when converting a mobilehome park to another use; and (2) removes a provision in state law that exempts mobilehome leases from any otherwise applicable local rent control ordinance if, among other specified conditions, the lease term is greater than one year.	Chapter 35
AB 2805	Eggman	Juveniles: reunification	This bill expands the scope of evidence that a court may consider when determining whether to order reunification services for a child who has been made a dependent of the juvenile court because the child, before reaching five years of age, was the victim of severe physical abuse by a parent or by any person known by the parent.	Chapter 356
AB 2844	Obernolte	Guardians and conservators: duties: accountings	This bill enables guardians and conservators to satisfy their existing duties to provide accountings to courts by submitting verified electronic account statements.	Chapter 221

AB 3020	Gloria	Unfair Practices Act	This bill adjusts the distribution of civil penalties recovered by the City Attorney of San Diego in Unfair Competition Law actions.	Chapter 75
AB 3088	Chiu, Bradford, Caballero, Limón	Tenancy: rental payment default: mortgage forbearance: state of emergency: COVID-19	This bill (1) proposes a set of temporary measures designed to prevent widespread loss of housing through evictions and foreclosures resulting from the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic: (a) establishes a legal framework limiting evictions, until 1/31/21, in circumstances in which a residential tenant has fallen behind on rent or other payment obligations under their lease due to financial hardship caused by the pandemic, and (b) establishes procedural protections for small landlords who become delinquent on their mortgage payments and a right to a written explanation for borrowers with mortgages on properties with one-to-four residential units when they are denied forbearance; and (2) makes technical and clarifying modifications to the statewide just cause for eviction and anti-rent gouging laws enacted last year pursuant to AB 1482 (Chiu, Chapter 597, Statutes of 2019).	Chapter 37
AB 3092	Wicks	Sexual assault and other sexual misconduct: statutes of limitations on civil actions	This bill revives otherwise time-barred claims for damages arising from sexual assault and other inappropriate conduct of a sexual nature, as specified.	Chapter 246
AB 3121	Weber	Task Force to Study and Develop Reparation Proposals for African Americans	This bill establishes a task force to study and develop proposals for reparations to African Americans, with special consideration for African Americans who are descendants of persons enslaved in the United States.	Chapter 319
AB 3133	Aguiar-Curry, Reyes	Refugees: resettlement	This bill prohibits local governments from withholding consent to refugee resettlement within their jurisdictions where such withholding will have the purpose or effect of discriminating on the basis of a protected characteristic.	Chapter 189
AB 3228	Bonta	Private detention facilities	This bill requires, in line with California's interest in ensuring the safety and welfare of its residents and in order to protect incarcerated individuals from serious harm within our state border, a private detention facility operator to comply with, and adhere to, the detention standards of care and confinement agreed upon in the facility's contract for operations; and provides a private right of action for an individual injured by noncompliance with the above standards, as specified, and allows the court to award a prevailing plaintiff reasonable attorney's fees and costs.	Chapter 190
AB 3254	Limón	Contracts: translations	This bill extends the existing requirement that, for certain consumer contracts negotiated in Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, or Korean, a version of	Chapter 161

			the contract translated into the negotiating language must be provided to the consumer, so that a translated version must also be provided to any nonparty signatories to the contract.	
AB 3362	Committee on Judiciary	State Bar: open meetings: discipline: attorneys: foreign legal consultants: annual license fees	This bill (1) authorizes the State Bar of California to collect annual license fees of \$395 for active licensees and \$97.40 for inactive licensees for 2021, and increase the annual legal services fee to \$45; (2) includes other reforms related to recouping funds paid out of the Client Security Fund, public comment related to items to be heard in closed session, and discipline of attorneys; and (3) provides that if any of the first three administrations of the law students' examination includes the June 2020 administration, an applicant will be permitted an additional fourth administration of the examination to pass.	Chapter 360
AB 3364	Committee on Judiciary	Judiciary omnibus	This bill makes various noncontroversial changes to existing law including, among others, clarifying existing law, deleting obsolete references, extending sunsets, and removing sunsets thereby indefinitely extending certain provisions of law.	Chapter 36
AB 3366	Committee on Judiciary	Judicial emergencies	This bill empowers the Chairperson of the Judicial Council, the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, to authorize certain actions by the courts in response to specified emergency conditions affecting them <i>sua sponte</i> , rather than in response to requests by individual courts.	Chapter 76
ACR 173	Gallagher	California Law Revision Commission: studies	This resolution authorizes the California Law Revision Commission to study 13 topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creditors' Remedies; • Probate Code; • Real and Personal Property; • Family Law; • Discovery in Civil Cases; • Evidence; • Arbitration; • Administrative Law; • Trial Court Unification; • Contract Law; • Place of Trial in Civil Cases; • Fish and Game Code; and • Specified Health and Safety Code provisions. 	Resolution Chapter 46

SB 342	Hertzberg	Misleading advertising: domain and subdomain names	This bill makes it unlawful to register, traffic in, or use the name of a professional sports team or the names of professional sports leagues, among others, in a domain or subdomain name of a website to sell tickets in a fraudulent, deceptive, or misleading manner; and provides a private right of action to a person who suffers an economic injury as a result of such misconduct.	Chapter 162
SB 522	Hertzberg	Business entities: filings	This bill (1) changes the naming requirements for corporations by deleting the existing naming requirements and instead applying a distinguishable name in the records of the Secretary of State (SOS) standard; (2) removes exceptions under the Uniform Limited Partnership Act of 2008 and the California Revised Limited Liability Company Act that allow a limited partnership (LP) or a limited liability company (LLC) to have the same name as another LP or LLC registered with the SOS; (3) prohibits the name of an LP from being one that is likely to mislead the public, as determined by the SOS; (4) authorizes the enjoining of the use of a name by an LP or an LLC in violation of the naming requirements, notwithstanding registration by the SOS; and (5) requires general filings with the SOS to contain the corporate name and number as they appear in the SOS's records.	Chapter 361
SB 741	Galgiani	Change of gender and sex identifier	<p>This bill provides processes for petitioners changing their names and/or genders to update their marriage certificates and the birth certificates of their children within the framework under existing law for petitioners to update their own birth certificates.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would allow a person, as part of a judgment recognizing a change of name and gender, to also seek an order to revise a California marriage certificate of the petitioner and/or the California birth certificates of the petitioner's children. Upon court order, this bill requires the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) or the applicable County Registrar to replace the vital record certificates with one that does not reveal that the petitioner obtained a name and gender change. I strongly support the overall policy of changing vital records to accurately reflect gender identity. Unfortunately, this bill fails to give the State Registrar, which is within CDPH, clear authority to issue a new marriage certificate. As a result, CDPH would only be able to amend the marriage certificates under other applicable amendment statutes, resulting in the original gender, and the fact that there was a change to the listed gender, visible and open to the public. I am concerned that this would shine a spotlight on any individual who has changed their gender and I believe that this runs contrary to the intent of this legislation. This is an</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>important policy and I am committed to working with the Legislature and sponsors during the next legislative session to protect individual privacy.”</i>	
SB 898	Wieckowski	Enforcement of judgments: exemptions	This bill (1) revises the statutes setting forth the amounts of various types of property owned by a judgment debtor that are statutorily exempt from enforcement of a money judgment so that the amounts match the currently-in-effect amounts implemented by the Judicial Council in 2019; and (2) adds an exemption from enforcement of a judgment for money held in a college savings account owned by the debtor that was established pursuant to the Golden State ScholarShare Trust Act (Education Code Section 69980 et seq., referred to as a “ScholarShare account” or “ScholarShare 529 account”).	Chapter 81
SB 980	Umberg	Privacy: genetic testing companies	<p>This bill establishes the Genetic Information Privacy Act, providing additional protections for genetic data by regulating the collection, use, maintenance, and disclosure of such data.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would establish requirements for direct-to-consumer genetic testing companies, providing opt-in privacy rights and protections for consumers. I share the perspective that the sensitive nature of human genetic data warrants strong privacy rights and protections. However, the broad language in this bill risks unintended consequences, as the ‘opt-in’ provisions of the bill could interfere with laboratories’ mandatory requirement to report COVID-19 test outcomes to local public health departments, who report that information to the California Department of Public Health. This reporting requirement is critical to California’s public health response to the COVID-19 pandemic, and we cannot afford to unintentionally impede that effort. Because I agree with the primary goal of this bill, I am directing the California Health and Human Services Agency and the Department of Public Health to work with the Legislature on a solution that achieves the privacy aims of the bill while preventing inadvertent impacts on COVID-19 testing efforts.”</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 1003	Jones	Skateboard parks: other wheeled recreational devices: safety and liability	This bill expands the law providing public entities qualified immunity, if certain attendant requirements are met, in connection with skateboarding in skateboard parks to also include the riding of other wheeled recreational devices, as defined.	Chapter 236
SB 1079	Skinner	Residential property: foreclosure	This bill proposes a trio of provisions intended to mitigate against blight, vacancy, and the transfer of residential property ownership from owner-occupants to corporate landlords in the event that California experiences a wave of foreclosures.	Chapter 202

SB 1141	Rubio	Domestic violence: coercive control	This bill codifies and elaborates on case law defining when a restraining order under the Domestic Violence Prevention Act (Family Code Section 6200 et seq.) may be issued because a person was “disturbing the peace of the other party” (Section 6320), which includes coercive control.	Chapter 248
SB 1146	Umberg	Civil procedure: electronic filing, trial delays, and remote depositions	This bill makes permanent two of the emergency measures adopted by the Judicial Council to ensure civil litigation can move forward during the COVID-19 pandemic: allowing parties to electronically serve documents on represented parties and to opt to have represented parties serve them electronically; and allowing depositions to be taken with the deposition officer at a different location than the deponent.	Chapter 112
SB 1148	Jones	Mortgages and deeds of trust: foreclosure	This bill (1) alters the default geographic range in which a mortgage trustee may publish a notice of foreclosure sale in a nonjudicial foreclosure—which will, in some circumstances, expand the scope of permissible newspapers in which to publish—with the goal of increasing competition among newspapers and a reduction in publication costs; and (2) prohibits courts from charging a filing fee for a declaration of nonmonetary status, filed when a mortgage trustee is a party to an action solely by virtue of their status as trustee.	Chapter 203
SB 1157	Bradford	Tenancy: credit reporting: lower income households	This bill requires, beginning 7/1/21, and until 7/1/25, any landlord of an assisted housing development, except as specified, to offer the tenant(s) obligated on the lease of each unit in that assisted housing development the option of having the tenant’s rental payments reported to a consumer reporting agency, as provided, and authorizes a landlord to require the tenant to pay a fee not to exceed the lesser of the actual cost to the landlord to provide the reporting service or \$10 per month.	Chapter 204
SB 1190	Durazo, Rubio	Tenancy: termination	This bill extends existing provisions of law authorizing a tenant to terminate a tenancy when the tenant or a household member is a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking, or elder and dependent adult abuse to also include a crime that caused bodily injury or death, the exhibition, drawing, brandishing, or use of a firearm or other deadly weapon or instrument, or that included the use of force or threat of force against the victim, and expands these provisions to apply if an immediate family member of the tenant is a victim of an eligible crime, as provided.	Chapter 205
SB 1305	Roth	Revocable transfer on death deeds	This bill extends the sunset date for the statutory scheme governing revocable transfer on death deeds from 1/1/21 to 1/1/22.	Chapter 238

SB 1371	Committee on Judiciary	Maintenance of the codes	This bill is the annual maintenance of the codes bill. [Each year, the Office of Legislative Counsel identifies grammatical errors and other errors of a technical nature that have been inadvertently enacted into statutory law. The annual "Maintenance of the Codes" bill is the vehicle for implementing these wholesale corrections. In order to be included in the bill, the change must be technical only and may not affect or enact substantive law.]	Chapter 370
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LABOR, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT & RETIREMENT

AB 323	Blanca Rubio	Newspapers: state agency advertising: worker status: independent contractors	This bill extends an existing exemption for newspaper distributors from the “ABC” test from 1/1/21 to 1/1/22; and requires an assessment of the effectiveness of contracts to conduct outreach and marketing to specified communities.	Chapter 341
AB 639	Cervantes	California Workforce Development Board: port automation and climate change	This bill requires that the Labor and Workforce Development Agency and California Workforce Investment Board oversee a stakeholder process to develop recommendations on how to address automation at the Port of Los Angeles and the Port of Long Beach.	Chapter 116
AB 685	Reyes	COVID-19: imminent hazard to employees: exposure: notification: serious violations	This bill requires employers to provide specified notices to employees and others if an employee is exposed to COVID-19.	Chapter 84
AB 736	Irwin	Employee classification: professional classification: specified educational employees	This bill clarifies when an adjunct instructor at an independent institution of higher learning qualifies as an exempt professional under wage and hour law.	Chapter 44
AB 1066	Gonzalez	Unemployment compensation: benefits payable: collection	<p>This bill permits the Director of the Employment Development Department to delegate their authority to collect and recover funds from a business or employer to the Attorney General when the business or employer has 500 or more employees, including misclassified independent contractors.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would conclusively presume that a claimant is entitled to the maximum benefit amount for the purposes of unemployment insurance if an employer does not furnish requested wage information for the Employment Development Department (EDD) within 10 days after receiving notice. Current law already entitles a claimant to the maximum benefit amount if the employer does not provide documents responding to a claim within a reasonable time frame. By conclusively presuming an individual is entitled to the maximum benefit amount after 10 days, this bill will result in significant new borrowing of federal funds to the Unemployment Insurance fund, increasing interest costs borne by the state General Fund. These costs are not included in the 2020 Budget Act and will add cost pressures on state funds that are already strained because of the pandemic.”</i></p>	Vetoed

AB 1140	Mark Stone	Public Employees' Retirement System: contracting agencies: consolidation	This bill allows the successor agency of a proposed consolidation of the Central Fire Protection District and the Aptos/La Selva Fire Protection District to provide the employees from the consolidating fire districts the defined benefit retirement plan those employees have with their current respective employers after consolidation.	Chapter 65
AB 1512	Carrillo	Security officers: rest periods	This bill exempts security guards from the “on duty” rest period requirements of a recent court case if the personnel are covered by a valid collective bargaining agreement, as specified, until 1/1/27.	Chapter 343
AB 1731	Boerner Horvath	Unemployment insurance: work sharing plans	This bill orders the Director of the Employment Development Department to consider all work-sharing plans to be deemed approved upon receipt for 12 months if the plan is submitted between 9/15/20 and 9/1/23, upon plan approval by the Director.	Chapter 209
AB 1906	Salas	Pregnant peace officers: duty assignment policy	This bill requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, in consultation with the Department of Human Resources, to establish and implement by 1/1/21, a policy pursuant to which a pregnant peace officer shall be permitted to perform alternate, light duty assignments, subject to a medical certification that establishes the nature of pregnancy-related limitations. <i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), in consultation with the Department of Human Resources, to establish a policy permitting a pregnant peace officer to perform alternate, light duty assignments, as specified, and would require the policy to include specified elements. CDCR is already implementing a policy allowing staff with medical limitations, including those related to pregnancy, to request light-duty assignments. Because this bill is duplicative of existing efforts, I am unable to sign it.”</i>	Vetoed
AB 1945	Salas	Emergency services: first responders	This bill formalizes the definition of “First Responder” and includes “Public Safety Dispatcher and Public Safety Telecommunicator” within that definition.	Chapter 68
AB 1993	Kamlager, Gonzalez	Unemployment and disability insurance: benefits: in-home supportive services and waiver personal care services	This bill (1) extends to family members who are caregivers through the In-Home Support Services (IHSS) or the Waiver Personal Care Services (WPCS) programs eligibility to receive unemployment insurance benefits, as specified; and (2) specifies that, for purposes of unemployment insurance and state disability programs, IHSS and WPCS family caregivers will be governed by the same memorandum of employment and provisions as other non-family member employees providing care through those programs.	Vetoed

			<p><i>VETO message: "AB 1993 would amend the definition of 'employment' for the purposes of unemployment insurance coverage to include services performed by an individual in the employ of their parent, child, or spouse if that individual is a provider of In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) or Waiver Personal Care Services (WPCS). As a result, it will result in significant new borrowing of federal funds to the Unemployment Insurance fund, increasing interest costs borne by the state General Fund that were not included in the 2020 Budget and cannot be considered in conjunction with the full home health care budget. Expanding benefits and protections for home health care workers is critical, especially in light of the COVID-19 pandemic but these expansions must be developed through the budget process when new investments can be viewed through the lens of the state's full home health care budget."</i></p>	
AB 2017	Mullin	Employee: sick leave: kin care	<p>This bill specifies that for purposes of an employee's use of their accrued sick leave, it is at the employee's discretion to designate this time for the purpose of diagnosis, care, or treatment of their or their family member's health condition or for obtaining relief if the employee is a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking.</p>	Chapter 211
AB 2043	Robert Rivas, Eduardo Garcia, Gonzalez	Occupational safety and health: agricultural employers and employees: COVID-19 response	<p>This bill (1) requires the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) to disseminate, in both English and Spanish, information on best practices for COVID-19 infection prevention specific to agricultural employees; (2) requires Cal/OSHA to conduct a statewide outreach campaign targeted at agricultural employees to assist with the dissemination of COVID-19 prevention information as well as information on other benefits to which the employees may be entitled; and (3) requires Cal/OSHA to routinely compile and report specified information relating to investigations by the division of agricultural workplaces relating to COVID-19 response.</p>	Chapter 212
AB 2092	Rodriguez	Emergency ambulance employees: subsidized protective gear	<p>This bill requires emergency ambulance employers to establish a program to provide stipends to emergency medical technician employees who wish to purchase multithreat body protective gear.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require private entities providing emergency ground ambulance services to establish a voluntary program that allows employees of private ambulance providers to purchase employer-subsidized multithreat body protective gear. Existing regulations impose an affirmative obligation on employers to evaluate workplace hazards and provide PPE as appropriate at no cost to employees. This bill would hold employers responsible for only part of the multithreat body protective gear which conflicts with long-standing law requiring employers to furnish and providers safety devices and</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>safeguards necessary to protect their employees. I support efforts to maximize the safety of all of California's life-saving EMS personnel, especially those that would prevent life-threatening injury. However, it is unclear how these provisions would effectively contribute toward that goal."</i>	
AB 2101	Committee on Public Employment and Retirement	Public employees' retirement	This bill (1) makes various technical, conforming, or non-controversial changes to the retirement system related statutes of the California State Teachers' Retirement System (CalSTRS), the California Public Employees' Retirement System, and the State Association of County Retirement Systems to improve the administration of the state's various public retirement systems; and (2) specifies that paid administrative leave is included in the "leave of absences" that earn creditable compensation at CalSTRS.	Chapter 275
AB 2114	Rodriguez	Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act: procedures relating to employee termination or discipline	This bill requires higher education employers to provide a procedure to challenge a termination of employment or a disciplinary action for medical and dental interns and residents and other related employees, as specified. <i>VETO message: "This bill would require certain higher education employers to provide an arbitration or hearing officer process to challenge a termination of employment or a disciplinary action for medical and dental interns and residents. The bill excludes disciplinary actions and terminations based on academic or clinical matters, making arbitration available only for matters within the scope of representation. These residents and interns represent our State's pipeline of medical professionals, and they have been on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic. They deserve an opportunity to challenge a disciplinary action or termination of employment that may be wrongful and that could potentially jeopardize their professional career. However, I believe that the definition of 'academic' and 'clinical' in this bill is too narrow and does not fully consider the various criteria used in determining a resident's readiness to safely practice. I encourage the affected parties to agree upon a definition that both protects employees' due process rights and patient safety."</i>	Vetoed
AB 2231	Kalra	Public works	This bill sets a limit of \$600,000 and 2% of the total cost on the amount of public reimbursement or subsidy a private developer can receive for a project before triggering additional public works regulations, including the payment of prevailing wages.	Chapter 346
AB 2234	Chau	Classified school and community college	This bill authorizes a merit based school or community college district's personnel commission to select its own attorney rather than having to use the district's attorney if a majority of the commission declares that a conflict of	Chapter 48

		employees: personnel commission: legal counsel	interest exists between the commission and the district or the district's governing board.	
AB 2257	Gonzalez	Worker classification: employees and independent contractors: occupations: professional services	This bill clarifies existing exemptions under the existing "ABC" employment test by adding youth sports coaches, specialized performers teaching master classes, appraisers, and insurance field services, as specified; and strikes the existing limitations on the referral agency language, as specified.	Chapter 38
AB 2311	Low	Public contracts: skilled and trained workforce requirement: notice	This bill (1) requires a public entity, when the use of a skilled and trained workforce to complete a contract or project is required pursuant to existing law, to include in all bid documents and construction contracts a notice that the project is subject to the skilled and trained workforce requirement; and (2) provides, if a public entity fails to provide the notice, that the public entity shall not be excused from the requirement to obtain the enforceable commitment and that a bidder, contractor, or other entity is not excused from the obligation to use a skilled or trained workforce, as specified.	Chapter 347
AB 2399	Committee on Insurance	Paid family leave: qualifying exigency	This bill makes clarifications to definitions in existing law necessary for the proper implementation of the expansion in use of the Paid Family Leave for a qualifying exigency related to the covered active duty or call to covered active duty of an individual's specified family member in the Armed Forces of the United States, which is set to begin 1/1/21.	Chapter 348
AB 2479	Gipson	Rest periods: petroleum facilities: safety-sensitive positions	This bill extends the sunset of an existing exemption from rest period requirements for employees who hold safety-sensitive positions at petroleum facilities to 1/1/26.	Chapter 349
AB 2537	Rodriguez	Personal protective equipment: health care employees	This bill requires that direct patient care employers maintain a stockpile of unexpired personal protective equipment in the amount equal to six months of normal consumption.	Chapter 313
AB 2588	Kalra	Educational programs and training: costs: employees and applicants providing direct patient care	This bill clarifies that the cost of any employer-required training incurred by a direct patient care employee or applicant for direct care employment constitutes an expenditure or loss to that employee or applicant during the discharge of their duties.	Chapter 351
AB 2658	Burke	Occupational safety and health: hazards	This bill (1) extends existing employee rights and anti-retaliation protections regarding the reporting of unsafe working conditions, or refusing to work in hazardous conditions, to domestic work employees; and (2) makes it a crime for a person, after receiving notice to evacuate or leave, to willfully and	Chapter 288

			knowingly direct an employee to remain in, or enter, an area closed due to a menace to the public health or safety, including domestic work employees.	
AB 2765	O'Donnell	Public works: prevailing wages	This bill requires the payment of prevailing wages for any work done under private contract on a project for a charter school with a daily attendance higher than 80 students when the project is paid for, in whole or in part, with the proceeds of conduit revenue bonds.	Chapter 355
AB 2850	Low	Public transit employer-employee relations: San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District	This bill grants the Public Employment Relations Board jurisdiction over labor disputes between the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and its employees' exclusive representatives.	Chapter 293
AB 2967	O'Donnell	Public Employees' Retirement System: contracting agencies: exclusion from membership	This bill prohibits public agencies from amending their contract for retirement benefits with the California Public Employees' Retirement System to exclude groups of employees, as specified.	Chapter 223
AB 2992	Weber	Employment practices: leave time	This bill expands existing protected leave to victims of any violent crime, and to immediate family members of homicide victims; and further allows additional reasonable forms of documentation to verify that a crime or abuse occurred to determine employee eligibility for protected leave.	Chapter 224
AB 3053	Daly	Labor Commissioner: unpaid wage claim process	<p>This bill requires the Labor Commissioner, beginning 7/1/21, to create an online portal on its internet website where claimants can file unpaid wage claims, track those claims, and submit any requested documents for their claim.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require the Labor Commissioner to create an online portal that would allow wage claimants to file unpaid wage claims, track those claims and submit requested documents regarding those claims. This bill is aimed at reducing the backlog in administering wage claims that results in unacceptable delays. I fully support measures to improve outcomes for workers who have been denied their hard-earned wages. The Labor Commissioner's Office has already launched a low-wage industry initiative to address lasting backlogs. The goal of this initiative is to build industry-specific expertise among wage enforcement deputies dedicated to those industries. This initiative will improve outcomes for workers and help cut through the backlog of claims, through enforcement deputies and hearing officers who understand industry-</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>specific practices and commonly alleged violations. We should allow time for these existing efforts at the Labor Commissioner's Office to show some results."</i>	
AB 3075	Gonzalez	Wages: enforcement	This bill requires corporations (including foreign and domestic and limited liability corporations) to include an attestation in their articles of incorporation signed by the filers that no filer has an outstanding final judgment issued by the Department of Labor Standards Enforcement for a violation of a wage order or the Labor Code; and further allows local jurisdictions to enforce labor standards pertaining to the payment of wages that are at least as stringent as existing law under the Labor Code.	Chapter 357
AB 3175	Levine	Entertainment industry: age-eligible minors: training	This bill requires the parent or guardian of an age-eligible minor employed in the entertainment industry to ensure that the minor completes the online Department of Fair Employment and Housing sexual harassment prevention training and accompany the minor for the training.	Chapter 176
AB 3216	Kalra, Gonzalez	Unemployment: rehiring and retention: state of emergency	<p>This bill (1) requires employers that operate a hotel, private club, event center, airport hospitality operation, airport service provider, janitorial service, building maintenance or security service to recall employees previously laid-off, as specified; (2) requires successor employers in these industries to maintain a preferential hiring list of eligible employees identified by the incumbent employer and hire from that list for a period of six months after the change of control; and (3) requires the successor employer to retain eligible employees for a 90-day transition employment period, and offer continued employment, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would provide a right of recall and retention for specified employees previously laid-off due to a local, state, or federal declaration of a public health-related state of emergency. It would require specified employers to offer the same or similar jobs to laid off employees or those which the laid off employee could be trained to do, based on seniority. The bill additionally would require employers who hire an individual other than a laid-off employee to provide that laid-off employee with the name of the individual who was hired and all the reasons for that decision. It would also require successor employers in these specified industries, regardless of the existence of a state of emergency, to give preference in hiring to employees of the incumbent employer by seniority. I recognize the real problem this bill is trying to fix-to ensure that workers who have been laid off due to the COVID19 pandemic have certainty about their rehiring and job security. But, as drafted, its prescriptive provisions would take effect during any state of emergency for all layoffs, including those that may be unrelated to such emergency. Tying the</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>bill's provisions to a state of emergency will create a confusing patchwork of requirements in different counties at different times. The bill also risks the sharing of too much personal information of hired employees. There must be more reasonable tools to effectively enforce the recall provisions. Finally, the hospitality industry and its employees have been hit hard by the economic impacts of the pandemic. I believe the requirements of this bill place too onerous a burden on employers navigating these tough challenges, and I would encourage the legislature to consider other approaches to ensure workers are not left behind."</i>	
AB 3369	Committee on Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media	Entertainment industry: minors: discrimination and harassment prevention training	This bill requires that an employee who has completed compliant anti-harassment training or has received a valid entertainment work permit in the previous two years be placed on a two-year tracking schedule indicating their prior completion of training.	Chapter 227
ACA 5	Weber, Gipson, Gonzalez, Santiago	Government preferences	This constitutional amendment asks the voters of California to vote on permitting the use of race, gender, and ethnic diversity as factors (but not decisive factors) in college admissions, government hiring, and government contracting.	Resolution Chapter 23
SB 179	Nielsen	Excluded employees: arbitration	This bill establishes the Excluded Employee Arbitration Act, which authorizes binding arbitration on behalf of an excluded state employee (such as managers and supervisors) for alleged violations of working conditions, as specified, whose grievance has not been resolved after exhausting all current grievance resolution procedures. <i>VETO message: "SB 179 would allow state employee supervisors to request binding arbitration as part of the grievance process. Current law allows managers and supervisors to pursue resolution of disagreements through a four-step grievance process and pursue a claim with the State Personnel Board. SB 179 would add a costly step to this process. Expanding the right to arbitrate to state managers and supervisors will result in increased costs not contemplated in the 2020 Budget at a time when the State is facing massive cost pressures due to the COVID-19 pandemic."</i>	Vetoed
SB 973	Jackson	Employers: annual report: pay data	This bill requires that employers with 100 or more employees provide the Department of Fair Employment and Housing with EEO-1 (Employer Information Report) pay data.	Chapter 363

SB 1102	Monning	Employers: Labor Commissioner: required disclosures	<p>This bill (1) requires employers to include in their written workplace rights notice to all employees, specified information in the event of a federal or state emergency or disaster declaration that may affect their health and safety; and (2) requires employers of agricultural employees coming to work in California under the federal H-2A Program for Temporary Agricultural Workers to give each employee an H-2A employee specific written notice on labor rights and obligations under federal and state law, including notice of emergency or disaster declarations.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "SB 1102 would require an employer of H2-A employees to provide a specified notice about state and federal declared disaster information about the counties where the employees may be working. This bill would additionally require an employer to provide an H-2A employee a written notice in Spanish containing specified information relative to an H-2A employee's rights pursuant to federal and state law. SB 1102 would also amend the Labor Code to include the full language of the required notice and requires the agency to issue a template that is 'substantially similar.' While I applaud the intent of this bill to create accessible and easy to understand notifications, this statutory construction departs from previous H2-A notice requirements like those found in Labor Code Section 2810.5 and prevents the agency from amending the template when new laws are passed or new court decisions affect the rights and obligations of H2-A employers and workers. Therefore, I am directing my Labor and Workforce Development Agency to develop and maintain a template contemplated in this bill to make available to H2-A employers, and I am returning SB 1102 without my signature."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 1159	Hill	Workers' compensation: COVID-19: critical workers	This bill creates rebuttable presumption that illness or death related to COVID-19 (novel coronavirus) is an occupational injury and therefore eligible for workers' compensation benefits.	Chapter 85
SB 1257	Durazo	Employment safety standards: household domestic services	This bill provides for the following, beginning on 1/1/22: (1) removes the "household domestic service" exemption from the Occupational Safety and Health Act definition of employment (thereby applying all of its requirements and obligations on domestic service employers); (2) requires the Chief of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) to convene an advisory committee to make findings and recommendations to the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board (Standards Board) for industry-specific regulations related to household domestic service; (3) requires the Standards Board to adopt such regulations by 1/1/22; and (4) authorizes Cal/OSHA to enforce	Vetoed

			<p>occupational safety and health laws to protect domestic service employees at private residential dwellings.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would expand the jurisdiction of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal-OSHA) to cover household domestic service employees working in residential dwellings, with the exception of services that are publicly funded. This would in effect bring approximately 11 million homes and apartments under the regulatory jurisdiction of Cal-OSHA. I strongly share the belief of the bill's author and proponents that, like all other California workers, domestic service employees deserve protections to ensure that their workplaces are safe and healthy. That is why I was proud to sign legislation last year that extended collective bargaining rights to California's childcare workers and continue efforts through the Future of Work Commission to expand safety and opportunity for these workers. However, new laws in this area must recognize that the places where people live cannot be treated in the exact same manner as a traditional workplace or worksite from a regulatory perspective. SB 1257 would extend many employer obligations to private homeowners and renters, including the duty to create an injury prevention plan and requirement to conduct outdoor heat trainings. Many individuals to whom this law would apply to lack the expertise to comply with these regulations. The bill would also put into statute a potentially onerous and protracted 'investigation by letter' procedure between Cal-OSHA and private tenants and homeowners. In short, a blanket extension of all employer obligations to private homeowners and renters is unworkable and raises significant policy concerns. My Administration, through the Labor Agency and Cal-OSHA, is committed to engaging with the author and stakeholders to carefully consider and develop solutions that protect domestic workers and the privacy of an individual's private residence. The dialogue that SB 1257 has opened up is an invaluable step in the right direction, and I look forward to an ongoing partnership with the Legislature to continue our work on this critical issue."</i></p>	
SB 1384	Monning	Labor Commissioner: financially disabled persons: representation	This bill allows the Labor Commissioner to represent financially unable wage claimants in arbitral proceedings when arbitration has been compelled by a court order.	Chapter 239

NATURAL RESOURCES & WATER

AB 838	Eggman	Flood management: Mosssdale Tract	This bill extends the date for the Mosssdale Tract to reach an urban level of protection from 2025 to 2028.	Chapter 208
AB 1426	Boerner Horvath	Public resources: San Onofre State Beach: Richard H. and Donna O'Neill Conservancy: road construction	This bill places restrictions on street, road, and highway construction in a specified avoidance area in and around San Onofre State Beach and the Richard H. and Donna O'Neill Conservancy.	Chapter 168
AB 1949	Boerner Horvath	Fisheries: California Ocean Resources Enhancement and Hatchery Program	This bill revises the California Ocean Resources Enhancement and Hatchery Program to incorporate California Department of Fish and Wildlife recommendations and other findings of a recent comprehensive review, as specified.	Chapter 345
AB 2800	Quirk	Climate change: state infrastructure planning: Climate-Safe Infrastructure Working Group	This bill removes the sunset for the Climate-Safe Infrastructure Working Group and for provisions which require agencies to take the current and future climate change impacts into account in infrastructure projects, and clarifies that agencies, as part of their accounting for climate change impacts in infrastructure projects, include the economic damages and financial liabilities associated with those impacts.	Chapter 118
AB 2809	Mullin	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission: Suisun Marsh Preservation Act of 1977	This bill mandates various actions by the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission related to enforcement, penalties, and the implementation of the Suisun Marsh Preservation Act.	Chapter 220
AB 3005	Robert Rivas	Leroy Anderson Dam and Reservoir: permitting, environmental review, and public contracting	<p>This bill authorizes the Santa Clara Valley Water District's Anderson Dam project to receive expedited permitting and California Environmental Quality Act review, award contracts on a best value basis, and impose additional environmental requirements on the project.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would modify contracting requirements and prescribe expedited California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review and regulatory processes for various state agencies to facilitate projects for the Leroy Anderson Dam and Reservoir. Notwithstanding the importance of completing projects at the Anderson Dam, the bill sets unrealistic timelines for state entities to expedite deliverables. This will require staff to be diverted away from other critical projects throughout the state that are going through the CEQA process. Although the Anderson Dam projects are a key element of dam safety, it is</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>problematic to set a precedent for a special process and timeline for one project that may undermine the quality of review by departments. Furthermore, a public works project of this magnitude will have significant environmental impacts, and therefore, review through the full CEQA process is necessary.”</i>	
AB 3074	Friedman	Fire prevention: wildfire risk: defensible space: ember-resistant zones	This bill establishes an ember-resistant zone within five feet of a structure as part of revised defensible space requirements for structures located in specified areas to help protect against wildfire, among other things.	Chapter 259
AB 3164	Friedman	Fire prevention: wildland-urban interface wildfire risk model: model use guidelines	<p>This bill requires the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to develop a wildland-urban interface wildfire risk model, as provided.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would require the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) to work with stakeholders and other governmental entities to develop a wildland-urban interface wildfire (WUI) risk model based on wildfire hazard severity information and a number of other local mitigating factors to determine fire risk to individual parcels and communities. I am committed to aggressive fire prevention measures that will reliably and quickly reduce California’s vulnerability to catastrophic wildfires. I commend Assemblymember Friedman for looking for creative ways to effectively study California’s risk in order to advise local and state fire prevention. Data-driven decisions and leveraging technology are critical to making our communities more resilient to the threat of wildfire. However, the amount of granular information that would be needed to provide an accurate representation of risk at the parcel level would be a significant workload for the State and local jurisdictions eventually assigned to gather the necessary data. Unlike CAL FIRE’s existing fire hazard severity models, fire risk is dynamic and changes based on any number of variables such as whether rain gutters have been cleared of pine needles or dried out grasses have been trimmed away from a structure. As drafted, the bill prescribes mitigation factors and does not provide adequate flexibility for CAL FIRE to determine the appropriate factors for the dynamic risk the model is meant to evaluate. I am therefore directing CAL FIRE to work with the Legislature to develop a strategy that would support the deployment of a wildfire risk model that allows for adequate discretion in the development of the model.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 3214	Limón	Oil and gas: oil spills: fines and penalties	This bill increases potential penalties for criminal violations of the Lempert-Keene-Seastrand Oil Spill Prevention and Response Act, as specified, related to oil spills.	Chapter 119

SB 559	Hurtado	Department of Water Resources: federal funding: Friant-Kern Canal	<p>This bill requires the Department of Water Resources to report to the Legislature on federal funding approved to restore the capacity of the Friant-Kern Canal, with a proposal for the state to pay for a share of the project.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill requires the Department of Water Resources (DWR) to report to the Legislature on federal funding approved to restore the capacity of the Friant-Kern Canal, with a proposal for the state to pay for a share of the project. California's major canal systems are aging and damaged by land subsidence. Local, state and federal systems all need repair. As established in the Water Resilience Portfolio, state agencies are holistically assessing the needs of all of California's water supply systems. This bill focuses on a single piece of conveyance and directs DWR to develop a proposal for the state to help fund this specific project. As we address California's water needs in the coming months and years, we need to evaluate, develop and identify solutions and funding that provides water supply and conveyance for the entirety of the state, not one project at a time."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 1231	Monning	Endangered species: take: Santa Cruz long-toed salamander	This bill authorizes, under specified conditions, the Department of Fish and Wildlife to issue a permit for the take of the fully protected amphibian species known as the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander.	Chapter 237
SB 1301	Hueso	Tijuana River Valley: watershed action plan	This bill directs the California Environmental Protection Agency and the California Natural Resources Agency, including their subsidiary agencies, upon an appropriation of funds from the Legislature, to collaborate to create a Tijuana River Valley Watershed Action Plan, as specified, and then to consult with the United States and Mexican governments and specified state and local governments, to develop a common watershed action plan to address issues in the Tijuana River and its watershed.	Chapter 368
SB 1320	Stern	Climate change: California Climate Change Assessment	This bill directs the Governor's Office of Planning and Research, through the Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program, to complete a California-specific climate change assessment no less frequently than every five years to assess the impacts and risks of climate change and identify potential solutions to inform legislative policy.	Chapter 136
SB 1380	Allen	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy: acquisition of real property	This bill exempts from the Property Acquisition Law an acquisition of an interest in real property initiated after 1/1/21, by the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy to address or resolve an encroachment if the value of the interest is less than or equal to \$500,000, as adjusted annually for inflation, as specified.	Chapter 310

SB 1472	Committee on Natural Resources and Water	Public resources: school lands	This bill makes various consensus, or technical and clarifying changes to statute under the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Water affecting the State Lands Commission, including, (1) reorganizing and consolidating language relating to the sale of school lands or indemnity lands; (2) requiring the sale of school lands to be in the best interest of the state; (3) removing obsolete indemnity scrip language; (4) providing no current contract, permit, lease, or agreement is affected by reorganization of sections or removal of scrip language; and (5) allowing the State Lands Commission to use the Land Bank Trust Fund for typical costs associated with the sale of school lands and indemnity lands such as escrow.	Chapter 311
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AB 465	Eggman	Mental health workers: supervision	This bill requires that specified mental health professionals that respond in collaboration with law enforcement, or in the place of law enforcement, are supervised by licensed mental health professionals.	Chapter 137
AB 732	Bonta	County jails: prisons: incarcerated pregnant persons	This bill (1) requires specified medical treatments and services for pregnant incarcerated women in county jail and state prisons related to reproductive health and hygiene products; and (2) prohibits the use of pepper spray, tasers, and restraints on pregnant or postpartum incarcerated women.	Chapter 321
AB 846	Burke, Irwin	Public employment: public officers or employees declared by law to be peace officers	This bill (1) requires that evaluations of peace officers include an evaluation of bias against race or ethnicity, gender, nationality, religion, disability, or sexual orientation; and (2) requires every department or agency that employs peace officers to review their job descriptions and deemphasize the paramilitary aspects of employment and place more emphasis on community interaction and collaborative problem solving.	Chapter 322
AB 904	Chau	Search warrants: tracking devices	This bill clarifies that if a law enforcement agency utilizes software to track a person's movements, whether in conjunction with a third party or by interacting with a person's electronic device, the provisions for obtaining a tracking device search warrant apply.	Chapter 63
AB 1145	Cristina Garcia	Child abuse: reportable conduct	This bill specifies that "sexual assault" for purposes of reporting incidents of abuse under the Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act does not include voluntary sodomy, oral copulation, or sexual penetration, if there are no indicators of abuse, unless the conduct is between a person who is 21 years of age or older and a minor who is under 16 years of age.	Chapter 180
AB 1185	McCarty	County board of supervisors: sheriff oversight	This bill (1) authorizes counties to establish sheriff oversight boards, either by action of the board of supervisors or through a vote of county residents; (2) authorizes a sheriff oversight board to issue a subpoena when deemed necessary to investigate a matter within the jurisdiction of the board; and (3) authorizes a county to establish an office of the inspector general to assist the board with its supervisory duties.	Chapter 342
AB 1196	Gipson, Carrillo, Chiu, Grayson, Santiago, Weber	Peace officers: use of force	This bill prohibits law enforcement agencies from authorizing carotid restraint holds and choke holds.	Chapter 324

AB 1299	Salas	Peace officers: employment	<p>This bill creates a rubric at the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training for information on investigations and results of sustained findings of misconduct to be housed and accessed by law enforcement agencies conducting pre-employment background investigations on candidates for employment.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require an agency that employs specified peace officers to provide a notification to the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) when a peace officer is terminated, or if an officer leaves the agency with a complaint, charge, or investigation of a serious nature. This bill would also require said agency to complete the investigation as specified, within one year, and notify POST of its findings. The bill would require POST to make that information available to any law enforcement agency conducting a preemployment background investigation of the subject of the profile. I agree with the intent of this legislation- officers with a history of misconduct should not be able to resign in lieu of termination and simply move to a different department without a completed investigation or file of misconduct. But this bill does not go far enough. I am concerned this bill will slow momentum for broader decertification measures in future legislative sessions. The Legislature has signaled that it will continue its work on decertification, and I support the development of legislation with a broader approach."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 1304	Waldron	California MAT Re-Entry Incentive Program	<p>This bill establishes the California MAT Re-Entry Incentive Program which makes a parolee, except as specified, eligible for a reduction in the period of parole if the person successfully participates in a substance abuse treatment program, as specified, including medication-assisted treatment.</p>	Chapter 325
AB 1506	McCarty, Bauer-Kahan, Berman, Bloom, Bonta, Burke, Carrillo, Chiu, Chu, Eggman, Friedman, Gabriel, Cristina Garcia, Gipson, Gloria, Gonzalez, Grayson, Holden, Jones-Sawyer, Kalra, Kamlager,	Police use of force	<p>This bill requires a state prosecutor to investigate peace officer-involved use of force that results in the death of an unarmed civilian.</p>	Chapter 326

	Levine, Medina, Muratsuchi, Quirk, Reyes, Luz Rivas, Robert Rivas, Santiago, Mark Stone, Ting, Weber, Wicks			
AB 1775	Jones-Sawyer	False reports and harassment	This bill makes a number of changes in criminal and civil law to discourage individuals from using 911 or other communications with law enforcement to harass a person because that person belongs to a protected class.	Chapter 327
AB 1927	Boerner Horvath	Witness testimony in sexual assault cases: inadmissability in a separate prosecution	This bill makes the testimony of a victim or witness in a felony prosecution for specified sex crimes that the victim or witness, at or around the time of crime, unlawfully possessed or used a controlled substance or alcohol inadmissible in a separate prosecution of that victim or witness to prove illegal possession or use of that controlled substance or alcohol.	Chapter 241
AB 1950	Kamlager	Probation: length of terms	This bill limits the term of probation to no longer than two years for a felony conviction and one year for a misdemeanor conviction, except as specified.	Chapter 328
AB 1963	Chu	Child abuse or neglect: mandated reporters	This bill makes a human resource employee of a business that employs minors a mandated reporter of child abuse or neglect, and a person whose duties require direct contact with and supervision of minors in the performance of the minors duties in the workplace, a mandated reporter of sexual abuse for the purpose of the Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act.	Chapter 243
AB 2014	Maienschein	Medical misconduct: misuse of sperm, ova, or embryos: statute of limitations	This bill extends the statute of limitations for criminal offenses involving the misuse of sperm, ova, or embryos in assisted reproduction technology.	Chapter 244
AB 2061	Limón, Petrie-Norris	Firearms: inspections	This bill authorizes the Department of Justice to inspect firearms dealers, ammunition vendors, or manufacturers in order to ensure compliance with state and federal firearms laws.	Chapter 273
AB 2147	Reyes	Convictions: expungement: incarcerated individual hand crews	This bill allows a person who has successfully participated in the California Conservation Camp Program or in a county incarcerated individual hand crew to petition for expungement of their conviction.	Chapter 60

AB 2321	Jones-Sawyer	Juvenile court records: access	This bill authorizes a judge or prosecutor to access specified sealed juvenile records for the limited purpose of certifying victim helpfulness on specified forms required in order to apply for a U- or T-Visa.	Chapter 329
AB 2338	Weber	Courts: contempt orders	This bill clarifies that an alternative punishment of probation or a conditional sentence is available for parties found in contempt of a family law court order or judgement.	Chapter 283
AB 2342	McCarty	Parole	<p>This bill creates a program through which parolees are able to earn “reintegration credits” to reduce the length of their parole term.</p> <p><i>VETO message: “This bill would create parole reintegration credits, which would allow persons on parole to earn credits and reduce the length of their parole term. I share the author’s goal of reducing recidivism in California by incentivizing persons on parole to comply with the conditions of parole, pursue educational and vocational goals, and participate in rehabilitation programs for which they can earn credits to reduce their terms of supervision. To this end, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) is currently in the process of implementing an amended earned discharge policy that provides an opportunity for early discharge from parole if the parolee is participating in community-based programming to address substance use disorder, education, and employment. This bill largely duplicates efforts that are currently underway at CDCR.”</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2362	Muratsuchi	Firearms dealers: conduct of business	This bill authorizes the Department of Justice to impose civil fines on firearms dealers for breaches of regulations or prohibitions related to their firearms dealers license.	Chapter 284
AB 2425	Mark Stone	Juvenile police records	This bill limits the ability of a law enforcement agency to release a copy of a juvenile police record, as specified, and prohibits the release of information by the arresting law enforcement agency when a juvenile has successfully completed a program of diversion or supervision.	Chapter 330
AB 2426	Reyes	Victims of crime	This bill clarifies the law enforcement agencies that are required to process a victim certification for an immigrant victim of a crime for the purposes of obtaining U-Visas and T-Visas include law enforcement at the University of California, California State University campuses, California Community Colleges or public school police departments.	Chapter 187

AB 2483	Bauer-Kahan	County jails: recidivism: reports	<p>This bill requires the sheriff in each county to compile and send data to the Board of State and Community Corrections on anti-recidivism programs and success rates in reducing recidivism.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require, from January 1, 2023 to January 1, 2027, the sheriff in each county to annually compile and submit the following data to the Board of State and Community Corrections: (1) data on each of the anti-recidivism programs they provide inmates in their county jail facilities; and (2) their success rates in reducing recidivism in each of those programs. Data collection on recidivism is important. Unfortunately, the broad nature of this bill leaves too much discretion to local governments to decide what is and what is not a recidivism program, and it could lead to a significant and costly mandate."</i></p>	Vetoed
AB 2512	Mark Stone	Death penalty: person with an intellectual disability	This bill authorizes a defendant in a death penalty case to apply for an order directing that a hearing to determine intellectual disability be conducted as part of a habeas corpus petition, and revises the definition of intellectual disability.	Chapter 331
AB 2542	Kalra, Kamlager, Robert Rivas, Santiago	Criminal procedure: discrimination	This bill prohibits the state from seeking or upholding a conviction or sentence that is discriminatory based on race, ethnicity, or national origin, as specified.	Chapter 317
AB 2606	Cervantes	Criminal justice: supervised release file	This bill requires each county probation department or other supervising county agency to update any supervised release file that is available to them on the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System.	Chapter 332
AB 2617	Gabriel	Firearms: gun violence restraining orders	This bill requires a law enforcement officer who files a temporary emergency gun violence restraining order (GVRO) to file a copy of the order with the court no later than three court days after issuance and makes it a misdemeanor for any person to violate a valid order issued by an out-of-state jurisdiction that is similar or equivalent to a GVRO.	Chapter 286
AB 2655	Gipson	Invasion of privacy: first responders	This bill creates a misdemeanor for any first responder who photographs a deceased person for purposes other than an official purpose or for a genuine public interest.	Chapter 219
AB 2699	Santiago	Firearms: unsafe handguns	This bill imposes new restrictions on law enforcement entities that are permitted to carry off-roster handguns; and exempts various law enforcement	Chapter 289

			entities or sworn officers of those entities from the prohibitions against the sale or purchase of an “unsafe” handgun.	
AB 2741	Blanca Rubio	Children's advocacy centers	This bill authorizes counties to create Child Advocacy Centers to implement a coordinated multidisciplinary approach to investigative reports of child abuse.	Chapter 353
AB 2847	Chiu, Gabriel	Firearms: unsafe handguns	This bill requires all semiautomatic pistols not already listed on the Department of Justice roster of not unsafe handguns be equipped with chamber load indicators, magazine disconnect mechanisms, and microstamping technology.	Chapter 292
AB 3043	Jones-Sawyer	Corrections: confidential calls	This bill requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to approve an inmate’s or attorney’s request to make confidential calls, as specified.	Chapter 333
AB 3070	Weber	Juries: peremptory challenges	This bill changes the procedures to determine whether peremptory challenges and challenges for cause have been improperly used to exclude juror(s) because of their race, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, national origin or religious affiliation, or perceived membership with any of those groups.	Chapter 318
AB 3099	Ramos	Department of Justice: law enforcement assistance with tribal issues: study	This bill (1) requires the Department of Justice to provide technical assistance to local law enforcement agencies that have Indian lands within or abutting their jurisdictions, and to tribal governments with Indian lands, including those with and without tribal law enforcement agencies; (2) specifies technical assistance as providing guidance for law enforcement education and training on policing, improving crime reporting etc., educational materials about the complexities of concurrent criminal jurisdiction with tribal governments and their tribal law enforcement agencies, and facilitating improved communication between local law enforcement agencies and tribal governments and their law enforcement; and (3) requires a study to increase protective and investigative resources for reporting and identifying missing Native Americans in California, particularly women and girls.	Chapter 170
AB 3234	Ting	Public Safety	This bill creates a court-initiated misdemeanor diversion program and lowers the minimum age limitation for the Elderly Parole Program to inmates who are 50 years of age and who have served a minimum of 20 years.	Chapter 334
SB 132	Wiener	Corrections	This bill (1) requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to ask each person entering into its custody specified information, including the individual’s gender identity; (2) requires CDCR to conduct searches of and assign housing to transgender inmates based on the inmate’s individual	Chapter 182

			preferences, as specified; and (3) requires CDCR to articulate the reasons for denying a search or housing preference if CDCR has management or security concerns.	
SB 145	Wiener	Sex offenders: registration	This bill exempts defendants convicted of specified, non-forcible sex offenses involving minors from mandatory registration as a sex offender.	Chapter 79
SB 203	Bradford	Juveniles: custodial interrogation	This bill expands and extends protections for minors prior to a custodial interrogation by a law enforcement officer.	Chapter 335
SB 369	Hertzberg, Bradford	Prisoners: California Reentry Commission	<p>This bill establishes the California Reentry Commission tasked with developing a new health and safety agenda for those returning home from custody, reviewing the barriers to reentry, and coordinating with other entities to establish a grant program for reentry service providers.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would establish the California Reentry Commission and task it with developing a new health and safety agenda for those returning home from custody, reviewing the barriers to reentry and coordinating with other entities to establish a grant program for reentry service providers. I share the author's commitment in supporting successful re-entry for persons returning to the community from prison. That is why I launched Returning Home Well, a public-private partnership that will provide critical supports including housing, healthcare, treatment, transportation, direct assistance, and employment support for Californians returning home from prison early due to COVID-19. I also agree that there is more to do to ensure that all persons returning home are given the support that they need. I do not, however, think that creating a new commission with over 20 members and appointees is necessary to achieve this goal. I am, instead, directing the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health to engage with stakeholders, evaluate the barriers of reentry and determine what steps need to be taken to overcome those barriers."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 388	Galgiani	Missing persons: reports: local agencies	This bill eliminates the ability of local jurisdictions to opt-out of specified extensive requirements related to the reporting, investigation, and tracking of missing persons cases.	Chapter 228
SB 480	Archuleta	Law enforcement uniforms	This bill prohibits law enforcement agencies from authorizing employees to wear a uniform that is made from camouflage material or a uniform that is substantially similar to a uniform of the United States Armed Forces or state active militia.	Chapter 336

SB 555	Mitchell	Jails and juvenile facilities: communications, information, and commissary services: contracts	<p>This bill (1) requires that the sale prices of the items in a county jail canteen be offered for sale at the cost paid to the vendor supplying the items; (2) renames the inmate welfare fund to the incarcerated peoples' welfare fund; (3) requires that funds from the incarcerated peoples' welfare fund be expended solely for the benefit, education, and welfare of the inmates confined within the jail; (4) prohibits commissions in telephone and communication service contracts for juvenile facilities and county jails; and (5) requires such telephone and communication service contracts to be negotiated and awarded to the lowest cost provider.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would limit the amount that a county jail can charge for items in the jail canteen and the per minute rate that can be charged for phone calls and video communications. It would also prohibit commission provisions in telephone and communications service contracts and would require such telephone and communication service contracts to be negotiated and awarded to the lowest cost provider. While I strongly support the goals of this bill - reducing the financial stress that families of those in jail face and supporting the ability of those incarcerated to remain in contact with their families - I cannot support this bill in its current form. I am concerned it will have the unintended consequence of reducing important rehabilitative and educational programming for individuals in custody. I am committed to working with the Legislature and stakeholders to address this issue in the next legislative session in a manner that mitigates impacts on programming."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 629	McGuire, Hertzberg, Hill	Public peace: media access	<p>This bill allows duly authorized members of the press to enter areas that have been closed by law enforcement due to a demonstration, march, protest, or rally and prohibits officers from citing members of the press for failure to disperse, a violation of a curfew, or a violation of resisting, delaying, or obstructing, as specified.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would allow authorized representatives of any news service, online news service, newspaper, or radio or television station or network to enter areas that have been closed by law enforcement due to a demonstration, march, protest or rally, including the immediate area surrounding any emergency field command post or any other command post. This bill would, additionally, prohibit a peace officer from intentionally assaulting, interfering with or obstructing these duly authorized representatives who are gathering, receiving or processing information for communication to the public. Media access to public gatherings - especially protests - is essential for a functioning democracy, and law enforcement should not be able to interfere with those efforts. But I am concerned that this legislation too broadly</i></p>	Vetoed

			<p><i>defines a 'duly authorized representative of a news service, online news service, newspaper, or radio or television station or network.' As written, this bill would allow any person who appears to be engaged in gathering, receiving or processing information, who produces a business card, press badge, other similar credential, or who is carrying professional broadcasting or recording equipment, to have access to a restricted law enforcement area. This could include those individuals who may pose a security risk - such as white nationalists, extreme anarchists or other fringe groups with an online presence. Law enforcement agencies should be required to ensure journalists and legal observers have the ability to exercise their right to record and observe police activities during protests and demonstrations. But doing so shouldn't inadvertently provide unfettered access to a law enforcement command center. In fact, the police reform advisors that I appointed in the wake of the nationwide protests this summer to advise me on what more California can do to protect and facilitate the right to engage in peaceful protests and demonstrations made concrete recommendations on protecting journalists and legal observers exercising their right to record and observe police activities during protests and demonstrations. I plan to implement these recommendations at the state level and am encouraging every California law enforcement agency to do the same. I also plan to work with the Legislature on providing access to journalists in a way that addresses the security concerns and accomplishes the intent of this bill."</i></p>	
SB 723	Jones	Firearms: prohibited persons	<p>This bill (1) reorganizes and clarifies the code as it pertains to the penalties for the prohibition on possession of a firearm by a person with an active warrant for specified offenses; and (2) clarifies that the person with an active warrant for a prohibited offense must have knowledge of the warrant in order to qualify as a person prohibited from possessing a firearm.</p>	Chapter 306
SB 903	Grove	Grand theft: agricultural equipment	<p>This bill requires the proceeds of a fine imposed for grand theft involving agricultural equipment be allocated according to the Rural Crime Prevention Program schedule, which will give the State Controller the ability to properly distribute the funds.</p>	Chapter 232
SB 905	Archuleta	Criminal history information requests	<p>This bill provides that a residence address shall not be required to be submitted to the Department of Justice for a background check of an individual applying to work with a minor and makes other technical amendments regarding federal background checks.</p>	Chapter 191

SB 914	Portantino	Firearms	<p>This bill implements a procedure to confirm that a hunting license is valid when a person under the age of 21 years of age is using the license to purchase a firearm; and deletes an outdated code section pertaining to fees associated with firearm purchaser information.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would, beginning July 1, 2021, require the Department of Justice (DOJ) to verify the validity of a hunting license with the Department of Fish and Wildlife for a sale or transfer of a firearm to a person under 21 years of age. DOJ does not currently have the technology to verify the validity of hunting licenses. In order to meet the requirements of this bill, it would take DOJ 30 months to complete the information technology project. During this time, they would have to redirect existing application development resources, which could affect the work currently scheduled for seven previously enacted bills impacting the firearms information technology systems. I am concerned that adding an information technology project will impede DOJ's ability to perform the work it has already been tasked."</i></p>	Vetoed
SB 1064	Skinner	Prisons: confidential informants	<p>This bill (1) prohibits the use of uncorroborated information from in-custody confidential informants by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) when making decisions and findings related to rules violations; (2) prohibits the Board of Parole Hearings (BPH) from making a decision or finding based on an allegation not found to be true following a disciplinary hearing subject to specified notice and due process requirements; and (3) requires summary notice of specified information to be provided to an inmate if information from an in-custody confidential informant may be used by CDCR or BPH to make a decision or finding 10 days prior to the proceeding.</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would prohibit the use of confidential information from confidential in-custody informants by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) when making decisions and findings related to rules violations, as well as by the Board of Parole Hearings (BPH) when making parole decisions, unless certain requirements are met. Ensuring adequate due process and fairness should be a top priority of our evaluative proceedings. While I support the goal of this legislation, I am concerned that the bill as written is ambiguous and overly burdensome. Embodying the values of fairness and justice in these proceedings is critical. Therefore, I am returning SB 1064 without my signature and directing CDCR and BPH to examine and improve their current processes."</i></p>	Vetoed

SB 1123	Chang	Elder and dependent adult abuse	This bill clarifies the definition for elder and dependent adult abuse in the Penal Code by using cross-references to Welfare and Institutions Code definitions; and requires law enforcement to update their policy manuals to include the definition.	Chapter 247
SB 1126	Jones	Juvenile court records	This bill authorizes specified sealed juvenile records to be accessed, inspected, or utilized by the probation department, the prosecuting attorney, counsel for the minor, and the court for the purpose of assessing the minor's competency in a subsequent proceeding if the issue of competency has been raised.	Chapter 338
SB 1196	Umberg	Price gouging	This bill amends the crime of price gouging to (1) include where a person, contractor, business, or other entity charges a price that is more than 50% greater than either the amount the seller paid for the goods or the seller's costs in selling or providing the goods or services; and (2) provide that the protections against price gouging may also apply to a timeframe prior to a date as set in the proclamation or declaration of emergency.	Chapter 339
SB 1220	Umberg	Peace and custodial officers	<p>This bill requires each prosecuting agency to maintain a Brady list and any law enforcement agency to, annually and upon request, provide a prosecuting agency a list of names and badge numbers of officers employed in the five years prior to providing the list that meet specified criteria, including having a sustained finding for conduct of moral turpitude or group bias, and establishes a due process procedure for the officer to contest their inclusion on the list. [Existing law defines Brady list as a system, index, list, or other record containing the names of peace officers whose personnel files are likely to contain evidence of dishonesty or bias, as specified.]</p> <p><i>VETO message: "This bill would require each prosecuting agency to maintain a Brady list, which is a list containing the names of peace officers whose personnel files are likely to contain evidence of dishonesty or bias. This bill requires state and local law enforcement agencies to annually, or upon request, provide a list of names and badge numbers of officers employed by the agency in the preceding five years who have sustained findings of certain misconduct, are facing criminal prosecution, or are on probation to specified prosecuting agencies beginning January 1, 2022. This bill would impose a significant state mandate and, because of the costs associated with this mandate, I cannot sign this bill. However, I share the author's goal of ensuring that our criminal justice system provides transparency and due process for criminal defendants. I am thereby directing the California Highway Patrol and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to develop a process in which they proactively</i></p>	Vetoed

			<i>provide information in the form of a list containing officer names and badge numbers to the 58 California district attorneys' offices in order to assist them to fulfill their prosecutorial discovery obligations."</i>	
SB 1276	Rubio	The Comprehensive Statewide Domestic Violence Program	This bill eliminates a cash or an in-kind match requirement for domestic violence centers receiving state funding.	Chapter 249
SB 1290	Durazo, Mitchell	Juveniles: costs	This bill vacates certain county-assessed or court-ordered costs imposed before 1/1/18, for the parents or guardians of wards in specified circumstances, minors who were ordered to participate in drug and substance abuse testing, and adults who were 21 years of age and under at the time of their home detention.	Chapter 340

SENATE FLOOR ANALYSES

ACR 140	Mark Stone, Grayson	Positive Parenting Awareness Month	This resolution designates the month of January 2020 as Positive Parenting Awareness Month in California.	Resolution Chapter 5
ACR 141	Kalra	India Republic Day	This resolution proclaims 1/26/20, as India Republic Day, and urges all Californians to join in celebrating India Republic Day.	Resolution Chapter 7
ACR 142	Choi, Quirk-Silva	Korean American Day	This resolution proclaims 1/13/20, as Korean American Day.	Resolution Chapter 3
ACR 144	Low	Physician Anesthesiologist Week	This resolution designates the week of 1/26/20 to 2/1/20, inclusive, as Physician Anesthesiologist Week.	Resolution Chapter 8
ACR 145	Bauer-Kahan	Maternal Health Awareness Day	This resolution proclaims 1/23/20, as Maternal Health Awareness Day, to draw attention to the efforts that have improved maternal health in California and to highlight the need for continued improvement of maternal health for all women.	Resolution Chapter 9
ACR 146	Weber	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	This resolution honors the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Resolution Chapter 4
ACR 153	Luz Rivas	Engineers Week	This resolution recognizes the week of 2/16/20 to 2/22/20, as Engineers Week.	Resolution Chapter 18
ACR 154	Luz Rivas	Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day	This resolution proclaims 2/20/20, as Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day.	Resolution Chapter 19
ACR 155	Weber	Black History Month	This resolution recognizes February 2020 as Black History Month; urges all citizens to join in celebrating the accomplishments of African Americans during Black History Month; 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 recognizes the significance in protecting citizens' right to vote and remedying racial discrimination in voting.	Resolution Chapter 20
ACR 156	Cooper	Rosa Parks Day in California: 20th Anniversary	This resolution memorializes the achievements of Rosa Parks in the Civil Rights Movement and commemorates the 20th Anniversary of Rosa Parks Day in California on 2/4/20.	Resolution Chapter 12

ACR 159	Chen	California Fitness Week	This resolution declares the week of 2/17/20 to 2/21/20, inclusive, as California Fitness Week and encourages Californians to enrich their lives through proper nutrition and exercise.	Resolution Chapter 21
ACR 160	Gloria	Lymphedema Awareness Day	This resolution declares 3/6/20, as Lymphedema Awareness Day in California. [Lymphedema is a disease that occurs when the body's natural lymphatic drainage system is damaged or blocked or does not develop properly and the lymphatic fluid within a given area is unable to drain properly resulting in extreme swelling that can cause pain and significantly impairs mobility, function, and the quality of life for the affected person.]	Resolution Chapter 25
ACR 164	Blanca Rubio	Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month	This resolution designates February 2020 as Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month, and encourages all Californians to observe Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month with programs and activities that promote healthy teen relationships and raise awareness about teen dating violence in their communities.	Resolution Chapter 22
ACR 168	Medina	California Kidney Day	This resolution designates 3/12/20, as California Kidney Day, and urges Californians to familiarize themselves with the main causes and consequences of chronic kidney disease (CKD) and the importance of early intervention to conserve health care resources, and to produce a better quality of life for CKD patients.	Resolution Chapter 14
ACR 169	Aguiar-Curry	Women in Construction Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 3/1/20 to 3/7/20, inclusive, as Women in Construction Week.	Resolution Chapter 26
ACR 170	Kamlager	Arts Education Month	This resolution proclaims March 2020 as Arts Education Month and urges all residents to become interested in and give full support to quality school arts programs for children and youth.	Resolution Chapter 27
ACR 176	Reyes	National Caregivers Day	This resolution recognizes 2/21/20, as National Caregivers Day and encourages all Californians to lift up those who work tirelessly to advance the health and wellness of the physically and mentally unwell in our societies and encourage those who choose to be caregivers.	Resolution Chapter 28
ACR 178	Blanca Rubio	School Breakfast Week	This resolution proclaims 3/2/20 to 3/6/20, inclusive, as School Breakfast Week.	Resolution Chapter 29

ACR 189	Rendon, Waldron	Joint Recess	This resolution provides that the Legislature shall be in joint recess from 3/20/20 until 4/13/20, except as specified.	Resolution Chapter 15
SCR 78	Pan	Korean American Day	This resolution proclaims 1/13/20, as Korean American Day.	Resolution Chapter 6
SCR 79	Galgiani	California Girls and Women in Sports Day	This resolution declares the first Wednesday in February as the California Girls and Women in Sports Day to acknowledge the contributions of, and to recognize, girls and women in sports in California.	Resolution Chapter 10
SCR 81	Jackson	California Court Reporting and Captioning Week	This resolution proclaims the week of 2/8/20 to 2/15/20, inclusive, as California Court Reporting and Captioning Week.	Resolution Chapter 11
SCR 83	Dodd	Eating Disorders Awareness Week	This resolution designates the week of 2/24/20 to 3/1/20, as Eating Disorders Awareness Week.	Resolution Chapter 13

TRANSPORTATION

AB 408	Frazier	Vehicles: disabled veterans	This bill requires the Department of Motor Vehicles to accept a certificate certifying a veteran is disabled for the purpose of a disability license plate from a County Veteran Service Officer or the Department of Veteran Affairs.	Chapter 42
AB 2006	Fong, Salas	State Highways: relinquishment: State Highway Route 184	This bill allows the California Transportation Commission to relinquish to the County of Kern and the City of Bakersfield a portion of State Route 184.	Chapter 69
AB 2038	Committee on Transportation	Transportation: omnibus bill	This bill makes several non-controversial, non-substantive changes to provisions of law related to transportation.	Chapter 70
AB 2141	Mathis	Department of Motor Vehicles	This bill authorizes the Department of Motor Vehicles to exempt specified veterans from certain commercial driver's license tests.	Chapter 47
AB 2172	Petrie-Norris	State highways: Route 133: relinquishment	This bill allows the California Transportation Commission to relinquish segments of State Route 133 in the City of Laguna Beach.	Chapter 126
AB 2285	Committee on Transportation	Transportation	This bill makes numerous non-controversial alterations to transportation-related statutes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow down, move over; • Pilot program for alternative license plates and vehicle registration; and • Zero and near-zero heavy-duty trucks. 	Chapter 100
AB 2663	Eduardo Garcia	Use fuel tax: dimethyl ether: fuel blend	This bill (1) makes the statutory changes necessary to enable retail sale of dimethyl ether (DME)-propane fuel blend; (2) changes the Use Fuel Tax rate of DME from \$0.18 to \$0.06 per gallon of DME used and \$0.06 per gallon of DME-propane fuel blend used; and (3) authorizes owners or operators of DME or DME-propane fuel blend powered vehicles, except interstate users, to pay the flat rate fuel tax.	Chapter 117
AB 3277	Jones-Sawyer	Parking penalties: collection	This bill makes various eligibility and programmatic changes to the payment plan program administered by local agencies relative to parking citations.	Chapter 55
ACR 97	Patterson	Officer Phia Vang Memorial Interchange	This resolution designates the interchange at State Route 180 and Temperance Avenue in Fresno County as the Officer Phia Vang Memorial Interchange.	Resolution Chapter 35
ACR 107	Waldron	CHP Sergeant Steven L. Licon Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of Interstate 15 as the California Highway Patrol Sergeant Steven L. Licon Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 36

ACR 112	Bigelow	Chiura Obata Great Nature Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a portion of State Route 120 in the County of Mono as the Chiura Obata Great Nature Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 37
ACR 119	Flora	Officer Justin Kepler Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a portion of State Route 120 in the County of San Joaquin as the Officer Justin Kepler Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 38
ACR 120	Quirk	CHP Officer Andrew J. Camilleri Memorial Interchange	This resolution designates the interchange at Interstate 880 and State Route 92 in the County of Alameda as the CHP Officer Andrew J. Camilleri Memorial Interchange.	Resolution Chapter 39
ACR 124	Arambula	State Route 269: Heart of the Valley Bridge	This resolution designates the 500-foot long bridge over Arroyo Pasajero Creek on State Route 269 as the Heart of the Valley Bridge.	Resolution Chapter 40
ACR 127	Flora	Officer Robert W. Winget Memorial Overcrossing	This resolution designates a specified overpass on State Route 99 in the City of Ripon as the Officer Robert W. Winget Memorial Overcrossing.	Resolution Chapter 41
ACR 128	Gray, Flora	Corporal Ronil Singh Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a specified portion of State Highway Route 33 in the Counties of Merced and Stanislaus as the Corporal Ronil Singh Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 42
ACR 139	Arambula	Esther Padilla Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a segment of State Highway Route 168 in the County of Fresno as the Esther Padilla Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 43
ACR 147	Lackey	Jeffrey "Jef" Dye Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a portion of Interstate 5 in the County of Los Angeles as the Jeffrey "Jef" Dye Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 44
ACR 165	Ting	Alice Peña Bulos Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of State Route 35 that runs through the City of Daly City in the County of San Mateo as the Alice Peña Bulos Memorial Highway, in recognition of four decades of dedicated public service to residents of the City of Daly City and throughout the County of San Mateo and across the world.	Resolution Chapter 45
SB 146	Beall	Regional transportation plans: sustainable communities strategies: procedural requirements	This bill makes several changes to allow certain public agencies to use electronic communication platforms via the Internet for public engagement during the development of sustainable communities strategies, as specified.	Chapter 177
SB 909	Dodd	Emergency vehicles	This bill authorizes an emergency vehicle to use a "Hi-Lo" audible system solely for the purpose of notifying the public of an immediate evacuation in case of an emergency.	Chapter 262

SB 921	Dahle	State highways: Route 174: relinquishment	This bill authorizes the California Transportation Commission to relinquish to the City of Grass Valley the portion of State Route 174 within its city limits if the Department of Transportation and the City enter into an agreement.	Chapter 82
SB 1291	Committee on Transportation	Federal Statewide Transportation Improvement Program: submissions	This bill suspends the 2020 requirement that a Metropolitan Planning Organization submit a Federal Transportation Improvement Program to the Department of Transportation.	Chapter 113
SB 1351	Beall	Transportation improvement fee: revenue bonds	This bill authorizes the state to issue revenue bonds to fund and accelerate transportation rehabilitation projects, as specified. <i>VETO message: "This bill would allow the issuance of up to \$5 billion of revenue bonds, backed by revenue from Senate Bill 1 (Beall), Chapter 5, Statutes of 2017, to accelerate transportation projects in the State Highway Operation and Protection Program. While I appreciate the Legislature's intent, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has already significantly increased the number of projects going to construction through project savings and other administrative actions and does not need this tool to accelerate transportation maintenance projects. Bonding against these future revenues runs counter to the pay-as-you-go principle established by Senate Bill 1 and risks locking California into long-term debt obligations to finance maintenance repairs. Caltrans will need these revenues in the future to keep our roads and bridges safe."</i>	Vetoed
SB 1459	Caballero	State highways: relinquishment: State Route 183	This bill allows the California Transportation Commission to relinquish a portion of State Route 183 to the City of Salinas.	Chapter 83
SCR 67	Archuleta	Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff Jack Williams Memorial Highway	This resolution designates the portion of Interstate 605 between Alondra Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in the County of Los Angeles as the Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff Jack Williams Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 16
SCR 68	Archuleta, Chang	United States Army Sergeant Thomas R. MacPherson Memorial Interchange	This resolution designates the interchange of Interstate 605 and Katella Avenue in the County of Orange as the United States Army Sergeant Thomas R. MacPherson Memorial Interchange.	Resolution Chapter 17
SCR 77	Glazer	Representative Ellen O'Kane Tauscher Memorial Bore	This resolution names the fourth bore of the Caldecott Tunnel the Representative Ellen O'Kane Tauscher Memorial Bore.	Resolution Chapter 32

SCR 86	Hurtado	Officer Jonathan Diaz Memorial Overcrossing	This resolution designates an overcrossing in the City of Lemoore as the Officer Jonathan Diaz Memorial Overcrossing.	Resolution Chapter 33
SCR 89	Dahle	Deputy Sheriff Brian "Ish" Ishmael Memorial Highway	This resolution designates a portion of State Route 50 in the County of El Dorado as the Deputy Sheriff Brian "Ish" Ishmael Memorial Highway.	Resolution Chapter 34

VETERANS AFFAIRS

AB 240	Irwin	Veterans' homes: lease of property	This bill limits the term of a lease of real property at a California Department of Veterans Affairs Veterans' Home to five years, except under specified conditions; and requires that any use of property by a third party at a Veterans' Home meet specified criteria.	Chapter 61
AB 2192	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Governor's Military Council	This bill extends the sunset of the Governor's Military Council to 1/1/26.	Chapter 74
AB 2193	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Military: State Guard	This bill changes the name of the State Military Reserve to the State Guard.	Chapter 97
AB 3371	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Veteran suicides: report	This bill requires the Department of Public Health to add additional data to the Veteran Suicide report currently compiled and released annually to the Legislature and the Department of Veterans Affairs.	Chapter 77