

# Final Status Report on Major Business Bills

The following list summarizes the final status of California Chamber of Commerce priority bills that were sent to the Governor this year.

The CalChamber will publish a record

of legislators' votes on key bills affecting the California business climate on October 21. Generally, the bills selected for the vote record have appeared in one of the status reports.

Bills signed by the Governor will become law on January 1, 2017. Urgency, budget-related and tax levy measures go into effect immediately upon being signed.

Subject—CalChamber Position	Status
<b>Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources</b>	
<b>Healthy Forests.</b> AB 2029 (Dahle; R-Bieber) Reduces the risk of catastrophic forest fires damaging businesses and homes in rural areas by expediting removal of drought-stricken and disease-ridden trees. Support.	Signed—Chapter 563
<b>Land Use.</b> AB 2087 (Levine; D-San Rafael) Before amendments, created a new costly redundant conservation and mitigation program. Opposition removed due to 8/31/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 455
<b>Banking/Finance</b>	
<b>Erodes Housing Availability.</b> SB 1150 (Leno; D-San Francisco) Increases liability risk and the cost of residential loans by subjecting the violations of overly complex and burdensome requirements to a private right of action. Oppose/ <b>Job Killer</b> .	Signed—Chapter 838
<b>Loan Access.</b> SB 936 (Hertzberg; D-Van Nuys) Encourages creation of small business by increasing the funds available in the small business financial assistance act administered by the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz). Support/ <b>Job Creator</b> .	Signed—Chapter 713
<b>Budget</b>	
<b>Increased Permit Processing Costs.</b> SB 839 (Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review) Significantly increases the costs of permitting aerospace, recycling, oil and gas, and other critical waste facilities by eliminating permit applicants' option to be charged a predictable flat permitting fee and instead giving the Department of Toxic Substances Control carte blanche to charge whatever fee it determines, notwithstanding well-recognized and self-acknowledged deficiencies in DTSC's current permitting program that have resulted in excessive delays in permit processing. Oppose/ <b>Job Killer</b> .	Signed 9/13/16—Chapter 340 (Budget-Related)
<b>Loss of Local Land Use Authority.</b> SB 859 (Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review) Unnecessarily expands legal authorities of the State Water Board and trustees of public trust lands to enforce and abate public nuisances. Redundant of current authority of the Attorney General, district and city attorneys. Oppose.	Signed 9/14/16—Chapter 368 (Budget-Related)
<b>California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)</b>	
<b>Water Supply Assessment Overhaul.</b> SB 1262 (Pavley; D-Agoura Hills) Before amendments, imposed new requirements on the preparation of Water Supply Assessments and incorporates such requirements into the CEQA process. Opposition removed due to 6/15/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 594
<b>Expedites CEQA Review for "Leadership Projects."</b> SB 734 (Galgiani; D-Stockton) Streamlines development by creating an expedited CEQA review process for "leadership projects," which are selected by the Governor and which meet certain criteria, including a minimum financial threshold and net zero greenhouse gas emissions. Support.	Signed 8/26/16—Chapter 210 (Urgency)

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<p><b>Expedites and Reduces Cost for the Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System.</b> SB 1008 (Lara; D-Bell Gardens) Streamlines and reduces regulatory burdens for the construction and operation of certain structures and equipment of the Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System by extending the existing exemption under the California Environmental Quality Act by an additional three years. Support.</p>	Signed—Chapter 588
<h2 style="color: red;">Climate Change</h2>	
<p><b>Slows Economic Growth.</b> SB 32 (Pavley; D-Agoura Hills) Increases costs for California businesses, makes them less competitive and discourages economic growth by adopting further greenhouse gas emission reductions for 2030 without regard to the impact on individuals, jobs and the economy. Oppose/<b>2015 Job Killer.</b></p>	Signed—Chapter 249
<p><b>Expensive Regulatory Burdens.</b> AB 197 (E. Garcia; D-Coachella) Increases costs for businesses to comply with climate change regulations by prioritizing command-and-control regulations over a market-based mechanism while at the same time ranking co-benefits ahead of cost-effectiveness. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 250
<p><b>Increased Regulatory Burdens.</b> SB 1383 (Lara; D-Bell Gardens) Increases regulatory burdens and costs for businesses by requiring the California Air Resources Board to adopt and implement a new program to reduce short-lived climate pollutants. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 395
<p><b>AB 32 Auction Revenues.</b> AB 1550 (Gomez; D-Los Angeles) Prematurely allocates AB 32 auction revenues for various projects in disadvantaged communities. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 369
<p><b>AB 32 Auction Revenues.</b> AB 1613 (Committee on Budget) Prematurely allocates AB 32 auction revenues for various projects. Oppose.</p>	Signed 9/14/16—Chapter 370 (Budget-Related)
<p><b>AB 32 Auction Revenues.</b> AB 2722 (Burke; D-Inglewood) Before amendments, would have prematurely allocated AB 32 auction revenues for the Transformative Climate Communities Program. Opposition removed due to 4/20/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 371
<h2 style="color: red;">Education</h2>	
<p><b>Increased Innovation and Entrepreneurship.</b> AB 2664 (Irwin; D-Thousand Oaks) Provides resources for Californians who are establishing a new business by providing the University of California (UC) with funds to expand its capacity and increase access to its innovation and entrepreneurship centers, which provide incubator space, legal services, entrepreneur training and more for researchers and other individuals looking to develop innovative solutions. Support/<b>Job Creator.</b></p>	Signed—Chapter 862
<p><b>Improved School Accountability.</b> AB 2548 (Weber; D-San Diego) Will help employers, parents, educators, lawmakers, and other stakeholders hold schools accountable for student performance and improvement, and ensure students are being adequately prepared to enter the workforce or college, by requiring that the state’s new accountability system tracks sufficient information to allow for meaningful comparisons of schools and districts. Support.</p>	Vetoed
<p><b>Jeopardizes State Workforce Goals.</b> SB 959 (Lara; D-Bell Gardens) Unnecessarily restricts the ability of the University of California (UC) to contract for competitive bids without compromising on the quality of the education it provides or increasing tuition for students, thus jeopardizing the state’s ability to produce enough graduates to meet workforce needs. Oppose.</p>	Vetoed
<p><b>Increases Access to Computer Science.</b> AB 2329 (Bonilla; D-Concord) Ensures that future generations of California students will be better prepared to compete for high-paying, high-skilled jobs in manufacturing, health care, retail, the arts, financial services, agriculture and other sectors that increasingly require computer science skills by requiring an advisory panel to convene and guide the California Department of Education and State Board of Education to develop a coordinated strategy to make computer science curriculum available in every California school. Support.</p>	Signed—Chapter 693

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<p><b>Undermines Teacher Quality.</b> AB 575 (O'Donnell; D-Long Beach) Before amendments, made it harder for school districts to prioritize student achievement and provide support to developing teachers by replacing the state's existing teacher evaluation framework with one that, among other things, would be entirely subject to collective bargaining and take away management's existing authority to unilaterally establish criteria for measuring student progress and teacher effectiveness. Opposition removed due to 6/20/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 550
<p><b>Improves Career Technical Education.</b> SB 66 (Leyva; D-Chino) Helps improve the relevance of Career Technical Education (CTE) courses offered by the state's community colleges by giving the colleges more information about former students to help guide future workforce development policies, and eases administrative burdens for the community colleges by streamlining their reporting and accountability metrics related to workforce and economic development. Support.</p>	Signed—Chapter 770
<p><b>Space Day.</b> SB 1138 (Hueso; D-San Diego) Before amendments, this bill would have had a significant negative impact on both employees and businesses as well as health and public safety by requiring all business, residents and governmental facilities to turn all lights off during a designated hour to commemorate Space Day. Opposition removed due to 4/18/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 196
<b>Elections and Fair Political Practices</b>	
<p><b>Campaign Finance.</b> SB 1349 (Hertzberg; D-Van Nuys) Improves transparency of campaign financing by directing the Secretary of State to modernize Cal-Access, California's online system for campaign finance filing and disclosure. Support.</p>	Signed—Chapter 845
<b>Energy</b>	
<p><b>Jeopardizes Energy Reliability.</b> SB 380 (Pavley; D-Agoura Hills) Jeopardizes energy resources and reliability by placing a moratorium on natural gas storage until all wells in the Aliso Canyon facility have been inspected. Oppose Unless Amended.</p>	Signed 5/10/16—Chapter 14 (Urgency)
<b>Environmental Justice</b>	
<p><b>Barrier to Development.</b> SB 1000 (Leyva; D-Chino) Potentially creates barriers to development by requiring environmental justice elements be included in general plans. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 587
<b>Environmental Regulation</b>	
<p><b>Gas Price Increase.</b> AB 2729 (Williams; D-Carpinteria) Before amendments, jeopardized the production of California-based fuel supply and increased costs to the industry by revising the definition of an idle well and requiring permanent closure of 25% of California's long-term idle wells each year. Opposition and job killer tag removed due to 6/1/16 amendments. Neutral/<b>Former Job Killer.</b></p>	Signed—Chapter 272
<p><b>Increases Environmental Litigation.</b> AB 2748 (Gatto; D-Glendale) Eliminates incentives to settle lawsuits and instead exposes businesses to multiple rounds of litigation at great expense to the parties and the courts by creating statutory prohibitions on "release" clauses in settlements pertaining to "environmental disasters." Job killer tag removed due to 6/2/16 amendments, but CalChamber remains opposed. Oppose/<b>Former Job Killer.</b></p>	Vetoed
<p><b>Increased Civil Violations on Oil and Gas Operators.</b> AB 2756 (Thurmond; D-Richmond) Before amendments, allowed the Oil and Gas Supervisor to impose civil penalties for violations by oil and gas operators well in excess of the current \$25,000 statutory limit for each violation. Opposition removed due to 6/1/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 274

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<p><b>Unnecessary Recycling Program.</b> AB 2153 (C. Garcia; D-Bell Gardens) Before amendments, disrupted the nearly 100 percent success rate of a well-established and proven lead acid battery recycling program in California by overhauling the current system and creating a new and unnecessary recycling program governed by a nonprofit agency. Opposition removed due to 6/1/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	<p>Signed 9/26/16—Chapter 666 (Urgency)</p>
<p><b>Creates Infeasible Motor Oil Mandate.</b> SB 778 (B. Allen; D-Santa Monica) Before amendments, created an upheaval in the California motor oil marketplace, limiting consumer choice and forcing California motorists to spend more of their disposable income on motor oil by greatly constraining the range of motor oil products currently available for gasoline and diesel engines used in passenger cars and light duty trucks. Opposition removed due to amendments. No Position.</p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
<p><b>Health</b></p>	
<p><b>Well-Crafted Managed Care Organization (MCO) Proposal.</b> SBX2 2 (E. Hernandez; D-West Covina) Preserves critical funding for the state’s Medi-Cal program, which is critical for the health care delivery system, without undermining the affordability of commercial health care purchased by employers, families, and individuals. Support.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 2, Second Extraordinary Session</p>
<p><b>Drives Up Health Insurance Premiums.</b> AB 1763 (Gipson; D-Carson) Increases health care costs by prohibiting cost-sharing, co-payments or coinsurance for non-preventative screening and treatment for colorectal cancer. Oppose.</p>	<p>Vetoed</p>
<p><b>Reduces Employer Costs.</b> SB 482 (Lara; D-Bell Gardens) Helps lower workers’ compensation costs and general health care costs for employers, and helps injured employees get back to work faster by mandating that physicians and other prescribers check the state’s Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System (CURES) database before prescribing a Schedule II, III or IV controlled substance to a patient for the first time, and at least every 4 months thereafter if the patient remains on the medication. Support.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 708</p>
<p><b>Increases Prescription Drug Spending.</b> AB 1977 (Wood; D-Healdsburg) Before amendments, would have driven up health care spending by mandating that health care plans and insurers cover expensive new forms of opioid pain medications despite the lack of evidence that these new formulations will lower the incidence of opioid abuse or related hospitalizations and deaths. Opposition removed due to 4/13/16 amendments. Gutted and amended 8/9/16 to a different subject. No Position.</p>	<p>Signed 9/12/16—Chapter 296 (Urgency)</p>
<p><b>Housing and Land Use</b></p>	
<p><b>Increases Housing Supply.</b> SB 1069 (Wieckowski; D-Fremont) Creates and expedites additional housing supply by streamlining the permitting process for Accessory Dwelling Units through reduced parking requirements, expedited procedural processes, and allowing ADUs to be constructed within existing structures. Support/<b>Job Creator</b>.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 720</p>
<p><b>Improves Housing Climate.</b> AB 1934 (Santiago; D-Los Angeles) Makes housing more affordable by allowing local governments to grant a density bonus to commercial developers who partner with affordable housing developers to construct mixed-use projects. Support.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 747</p>
<p><b>Expedites Housing Construction.</b> AB 2180 (Ting; D-San Francisco) Expedites the permit approval process for housing projects by reducing the time for local agencies to approve a proposed project from 180 days to 120 days. Support.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 566</p>
<p><b>Industrial Safety and Health</b></p>	
<p><b>Indoor Heat Illness Regulation.</b> (SB 1167 Mendoza; D-Artesia) Directs Cal/OSHA to adopt an unnecessary and overly broad one-size-fits-all standard that duplicates existing regulations, in regards to the protection of indoor workers from heat-related illness and injury. Oppose.</p>	<p>Signed—Chapter 839</p>

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<p><b>Cal/OSHA Elevator Safety Variances.</b> AB 1050 (Low; D-Campbell) Creates uncertainty and potential delays for employers seeking variances from conveyance safety standards by creating expansive new notification requirements from employers to individuals who are not employees of the employer and who may not be known to the employer, in order to solve a narrow concern with variance applications for elevators. Oppose Unless Amended.</p>	Vetoed
<p><b>International Relations/Trade</b></p>	
<p><b>Calexico Port of Entry Funding.</b> SJR 22 (Hueso; D-San Diego) Seeks to facilitate the ongoing movement of goods and people between the United States and Mexico by urging Congress to appropriate \$248 million in funding as proposed by the President’s Fiscal Year 2017 Budget to complete Phase II of the Calexico West Land Port of Entry Reconfiguration and Expansion project. Support.</p>	Resolution Chapter 102
<p><b>Labor and Employment</b></p>	
<p><b>Imposes New Maternity and Paternity Leave Mandate.</b> SB 654 (Jackson; D-Santa Barbara) Unduly burdens and increases costs of small employers with as few as 20 employees by requiring 6 weeks of protected employee leave for child bonding and exposes them to the threat of costly litigation. Oppose/<b>Job Killer</b>.</p>	Vetoed
<p><b>Increased Costs on Agricultural Employers.</b> AB 1066 (Gonzalez; D-San Diego) Drives up costs of commodities to consumers by incrementally removing the existing overtime exemption allowed for agricultural employers. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 313
<p><b>Frivolous Litigation.</b> AB 1676 (Campos; D-San Jose) Before amendments, threatened employers with civil litigation for seeking an applicant’s prior salary and benefit information even though the applicant suffered no harm in compensation from the inquiry. Opposition removed due to 6/15/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 856
<p><b>Underground Economy.</b> AB 1978 (Gonzalez; D-San Diego) Before amendments, imposed overly broad and punitive requirements on the janitorial industry to address concerns of wage theft and illegal behavior, which would have negatively impacted those employers who are actually compliant. Opposition removed due to 8/19/16 amendments. No Position.</p>	Signed—Chapter 373
<p><b>Automatic Minimum Wage Increase.</b> SB 3 (Leno; D-San Francisco) Unfairly imposes a potential 50% increase in the minimum wage by 2022 (actually an 87% increase over an 8-year period when combined with the last increase just implemented in January 2016), and automatically adjusts minimum wage beyond 2018 according to national inflation, with no “offramps” to suspend the indexing if employers are struggling with other economic factors or costs. Oppose/<b>2015 Job Killer</b>.</p>	Signed—Chapter 4
<p><b>Itemized Wage Statements.</b> AB 2535 (Ridley-Thomas; D-Los Angeles) Clarifies existing law that only nonexempt employees and others who are paid according to hours worked are required to have their hours tracked and logged on an itemized wage statement to preclude frivolous and costly litigation with regard to hours worked by exempt employees. Support.</p>	Signed—Chapter 77
<p><b>Expansion and Equal Pay.</b> SB 1063 (Hall; D-Los Angeles) Increases concern and confusion amongst employers with regard to the newly amended equal pay law for women by seeking to expand the equal pay law that was just amended and implemented this year, through the addition of two new classifications. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 866
<p><b>Juvenile Criminal Records.</b> AB 1843 (M. Stone; D-Scotts Valley) Limits an employer’s ability to maintain a safe work environment for employees and consumers by precluding employers from inquiring into an applicant’s juvenile convictions for serious crimes. Oppose.</p>	Signed—Chapter 686

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<b>Legal Reform and Protection</b>	
<b>Incentivizing Disability Access and Education.</b> SB 269 (Roth; D-Riverside) Seeks to limit frivolous litigation and claims regarding construction-related accessibility violations by providing businesses that have proactively sought to become Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant with an opportunity to resolve any identified violations. Support/ <b>Job Creator</b> .	Signed 5/10/16—Chapter 13 (Urgency)
<b>Interference with Enforcement of Contracts.</b> SB 1241 (Wieckowski; D-Fremont) Before amendments, undermined judicial discretion and the intent of the parties who negotiated the contract by rendering any contract that contains a choice of forum or choice of law provision that designates another state other than California as voidable. Opposition removed due to 8/29/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 632
<b>ADA Reform.</b> AB 2093 (Steinorth; R-Rancho Cucamonga) Makes sure owners and tenants are aware of any construction-related access violations and therefore have the opportunity to resolve any violation before a lawsuit is filed by requiring clarity in commercial property leases regarding whether the property has been inspected by a Certified Access Specialist (CASp) and any CASp reports. Support.	Signed 9/16/16—Chapter 379 (Urgency)
<b>Medical Marijuana</b>	
<b>Tax Amnesty for Unemployment Insurance Taxes.</b> AB 567 (Gipson; D-Carson) Before amendments, facilitated more businesses paying their fair share of unemployment insurance taxes, thereby increasing the level of revenue into the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund by creating a one-time unemployment insurance amnesty program for medical cannabis-related businesses. Opposition to 2015 bill dealing with another subject. Changed when bill was amended in 2016. Support position removed due to 8/5/16 amendments. No Position.	Vetoed
<b>Privacy and Confidentiality</b>	
<b>Duplicative Privacy Policy Requirements.</b> AB 2623 (Gordon; D-Menlo Park) Before amendments, created duplicative and unnecessary requirements for privacy policies, thereby exposing businesses to increased litigation without providing additional information or protections to consumers. Opposition removed due to 4/28/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 389
<b>Creates Unnecessary and Burdensome Mandates on Business.</b> AB 1993 (Irwin; D-Thousand Oaks) Unnecessarily interferes with current processes designed to efficiently respond to information requests by mandating that each business designate a single individual to respond to every law enforcement information request and provide status updates. Oppose.	Signed—Chapter 514
<b>Stifles Drone Innovation.</b> AB 2724 (Gatto; D-Glendale) Before amendments, interfered with drone innovation and use by creating overly burdensome mandates, including premature insurance requirements and the use of specific technology. Opposition removed due to 6/1/16 amendments. No Position.	Vetoed
<b>Drone Flight Guidelines.</b> AB 2148 (Holden; D-Pasadena) Before amendments, required Department of Fish and Wildlife to develop guidelines for drone use over public lands managed by the department. Opposition removed due to 5/12/16 amendments. No Position.	Vetoed
<b>Increases Government Efficiency.</b> AB 2296 (Low; D-Campbell) Creates more efficient interactions between agencies and businesses by allowing California public agencies to accept digital signatures. Support.	Signed—Chapter 144
<b>Stymies Autonomous Vehicle Innovation.</b> AB 1592 (Bonilla; D-Concord) Before amendments, dissuaded businesses from participating in an autonomous vehicle pilot project, by inappropriately prohibiting legitimate uses of data collected from the project and creating litigation exposure. Opposition removed due to 8/19/16 amendments. Neutral.	Signed—Chapter 814

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<b>Drone Accident Reporting.</b> AB 1662 (Chau; D-Monterey Park) Before amendments required drone operators to report accidents resulting in injuries to persons or property. Opposition removed due to 8/29/16 amendments. Neutral.	Vetoed
<b>Overly Broad Restrictions.</b> AB 1671 (Gomez; D-Los Angeles) Before amendments, created unnecessary and unconstitutional restrictions on the media and broadcast industry by criminalizing the production and distribution of certain content. Opposition removed due to 8/30/16 amendments. Neutral.	Signed—Chapter 855
<b>Criminalizes Ransomware.</b> SB 1137 (Hertzberg; D-Van Nuys) Creates a new crime for placing a contaminant into a computer system that restricts access to information and demanding a ransom to remove the restriction. Support.	Signed—Chapter 725
<b>Protects Online Accounts and Reduces Disputes.</b> AB 691 (Calderon; D-Whittier) Creates clear privacy and disclosure probate rules for online providers regarding personal account content after user dies. Support.	Signed—Chapter 551
<b>Recycling</b>	
<b>Burdensome Reporting Requirement.</b> AB 2530 (Gordon; D-Menlo Park) Burdens beverage manufacturers by requiring specific reporting requirements indicating the percentage of postconsumer recycled content beverage containers. Oppose.	Signed—Chapter 861
<b>Provides Businesses Certainty.</b> SB 423 (Bates; R-Laguna Niguel) Provides certainty and reduces unnecessary costs for businesses by requiring the Department of Toxic Substances Control to provide consensus recommendations for the management of surplus household consumer products in order to reduce the number of products unnecessarily treated as hazardous waste. Support.	Signed—Chapter 771
<b>Retirement Systems</b>	
<b>State-Run Retirement Program for Private Sector Employees.</b> SB 1234 (de León; D-Los Angeles) Before amendments, potentially created liabilities, costs and administrative burdens for employers by creating a mandated state-run retirement savings program for private sector employees without sufficiently addressing liability and costs. Opposition removed due to 8/15/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 804
<b>Surface Mining and Reclamation Act</b>	
<b>Modernizes Operation of Surface Mines.</b> AB 1142 (Gray; D-Merced) Strengthens the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act to promote better communication between government agencies and operators, ensure that mines are inspected by qualified professionals, and clarify due dates for various compliance requirements. Support.	Signed—Chapter 7
<b>Modernizes Operation of Surface Mines.</b> SB 209 (Pavley; D-Agoura Hills) Strengthens the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act by, among other things, permitting the use of corporate financial tests to serve as a financial assurance mechanism under the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act. Support.	Signed—Chapter 8
<b>Taxation</b>	
<b>Expansion of Tax Authority to Local Entities.</b> ABX2 10 (Bloom; D-Santa Monica) Reduces sales of one particular industry and therefore the anticipated revenue those local entities will receive by authorizing cities and counties to impose another targeted tax on such products. Oppose.	Vetoed

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<b>Extension to File and Pay Taxes to Board of Equalization.</b> AB 1559 (Dodd; D-Napa) Seeks to reduce the burden on a taxpayer who has been a victim of a disaster by providing the Board of Equalization with authority to grant a three-month extension for such a taxpayer to file a return or remit a tax payment. Support.	Signed 9/9/16—Chapter 257 (Urgency)
<b>Tax Administration.</b> AB 2201 (Brough; R-Dana Point) Proposes to maintain fairness with regard to the computation of interest on a late electronic payment to the Board of Equalization by reinstating the authority of the BOE to compute interest on a daily basis instead of a monthly basis if listed circumstances are satisfied. Support.	Signed—Chapter 264
<b>Parcel Tax Notice.</b> AB 2476 (Daly; D-Anaheim) Ensures that a property owner has sufficient time to potentially challenge the parcel tax if necessary by providing notice and information of a local agency or legislative body’s vote to place a parcel tax on the ballot to a property owner, who does not reside within the jurisdiction of the agency or legislative body. Support.	Signed—Chapter 269
<b>Liability for the Collection of Local Taxes.</b> SB 1422 (Glazer; D-Contra Costa) Avoids unnecessary and costly litigation against those entities that hold such a franchise by clarifying existing law that a holder of a state franchise for the provision of a video service that is required to collect a mandated tax cannot be held liable for collecting that tax. Support.	Signed—Chapter 156
<b>Tax Conformity.</b> AB 1775 (Obernolte; R-Big Bear Lake) Eases burden of taxpayers by conforming state filing dates for tax returns with federal dates. Support.	Signed—Chapter 348
<b>Tourism</b>	
<b>California Travel and Tourism Month.</b> ACR 166 (Chu; D-San Jose) Proclaims every May as California Travel and Tourism Month to celebrate the industry and its significant contribution to the California economy. Support.	Resolution Chapter 58
<b>Transportation and Infrastructure</b>	
<b>Increases Transportation Network Company Use of Electric Vehicles.</b> AB 2763 (Gatto; D-Glendale) Incentivizes transportation network company use of electric vehicles by allowing drivers to use leased or rented electric vehicles when providing rides. Support.	Signed—Chapter 766
<b>Discriminates Against Specific Technology.</b> AB 1785 (Quirk; D-Hayward) Creates additional distracted driving laws that unnecessarily target specific technological devices rather than penalizing behavior, thereby discriminating against certain products and industries. Oppose.	Signed—Chapter 660
<b>Water Supply and Quality</b>	
<b>Delays New Housing.</b> SB 1263 (Wieckowski; D-Fremont) Before amendments, delayed new housing by imposing ambiguous standards for permitting new water districts and also allowed the State Water Board to deny the permit even if all conditions are met. Opposition removed due to 6/29/16 amendments. Neutral.	Signed—Chapter 843
<b>Stifles New Housing.</b> AB 2616 (Burke; D-Inglewood) Before amendments, authorized the Coastal Commission to impose conflicting housing requirements from local governments in the coastal zone, resulting in barriers to new housing and limitations to the rental market. Opposition removed due to 5/31/16 amendments. Neutral.	Signed—Chapter 578



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<b>Workers' Compensation</b>	
<b>Increases Workers' Compensation Costs.</b> SB 1160 (Mendoza; D-Artesia) Before amendments, increased workers' compensation costs on employers by significantly raising reporting penalties, removing statutory treatment caps, adding unnecessary utilization review requirements and undercutting the use of evidence-based medicine. Opposition removed due to 8/18/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 868
<b>Increased Workers' Compensation Costs.</b> AB 2230 (Chu; D-San Jose) Before amendments, unnecessarily barred employers from choosing interpreter vendors, thereby eliminating the ability to negotiate lower rates and increasing system costs. Opposition removed due to 5/5/16 amendments. No Position.	Signed—Chapter 314
<b>Increased Workers' Compensation Costs.</b> AB 1643 (Gonzalez; D-San Diego) Significantly expands scope of workers' compensation system and increases costs by forcing employers to provide disability benefits for nonindustrial injuries. Oppose.	Vetoed
<b>Simplifies Workers' Compensation Policy Negotiations.</b> AB 1922 (Daly; D-Anaheim) Reduces unnecessary delays and disruptions in negotiations between large, sophisticated insurance purchasers and insurers by limiting the number of documents related to the workers' compensation policies that must be filed with the Department of Insurance for employers who meet certain thresholds. Support.	Vetoed
<b>Discourages Workers' Compensation Fraud.</b> AB 1244 (Gray; D-Merced) Decreases medical provider fraud in the workers' compensation system by barring physicians who have been convicted of fraud or abuse in the Medicare, Medicaid or Medi-Cal programs from treating injured workers. Support.	Signed—Chapter 852

## Cumulative Job Killer Vetoes

- **2016: 24 job killer bills identified**, 5 sent to Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., 1 vetoed;
- **2015: 19 job killer bills identified**, 3 sent to Governor Brown, 2 vetoed;
- **2014: 27 job killer bills identified**, 2 sent to Governor Brown, 2 signed;
- **2013: 38 job killer bills identified**, 1 sent to Governor Brown, 1 signed;
- **2012: 32 job killer bills identified**, 6 sent to Governor Brown, 2 vetoed;
- **2011: 30 job killer bills identified**, 5 sent to Governor Brown, 4 vetoed;
- **2010: 43 job killer bills identified**, 12 sent to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, 10 vetoed;
- **2009: 33 job killer bills identified**, 6 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 6 vetoed;
- **2008: 39 job killer bills identified**, 10 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 9 vetoed;
- **2007: 30 job killer bills identified**, 12 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 12 vetoed;
- **2006: 40 job killer bills identified**, 11 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 9 vetoed;
- **2005: 45 job killer bills identified**, 8 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 7 vetoed;
- **2004: 23 job killer bills identified**, 10 sent to Governor Schwarzenegger, 10 vetoed;
- **2003: 53 job killer bills identified**, 13 sent to Governor Gray Davis, 2 vetoed;
- **2002: 35 job killer bills identified**, 17 sent to Governor Davis, 5 vetoed;
- **2001: 12 job killer bills identified**, 5 sent to Governor Davis, 2 vetoed;
- **2000: No job killers identified.** Of 4 bad bills identified at end of session, Governor Davis signs 2 and vetoes 2;
- **1999: 30 job killer bills identified**, 9 sent to Governor Davis, 3 vetoed;
- **1998: 64 job killer bills identified**, 11 sent to Governor Pete Wilson, 11 vetoed;
- **1997: 57 job killer bills identified**, 9 sent to Governor Wilson, 9 vetoed.