

How Did Your Legislators Vote?

Major Initiatives Tracked by the California Chamber of Commerce in 2018



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In Accordance with the California Chamber of Commerce:

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Increases Energy Costs and Requirements	SB 100 (de Leon) mandates that California achieve zero-carbon electricity by 2045. The bill does not include funding for investments to achieve these goals, resulting in new energy costs.	Opposed	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Signed into Law
Imposes Patchwork Internet Regulations	SB 822 (Wiener) preempted by federal law and establishes a patchwork of unworkable regulations that will stymie innovation and potentially undermine the backbone of the state's internet economy.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Signed into Law
Sets Unconstitutional Board Quotas	SB 826 (Jackson) requires a publicly traded corporation to satisfy quotas regarding the number of women on its board or face significant and costly penalties, which is likely unconstitutional.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Signed into Law
Jeopardize Energy Reliability for Consumers	SB 64 (Wieckowski) requires the Public Utilities Commission to consider elimination of electric-generating facilities that produce any air emission, jeopardizing electric grid reliability for consumers.	Opposed	No Senate Vote with Opposed Provisions	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted Against the Bill	Failed Passage in Assembly
Exposes Employees to Potential Litigation	SB 1284 (Jackson) burdens employers with the requirement to collect and report employee data to state agencies, therefore exposing them to alleged wage disparities where none may exist.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	No Assembly Floor Vote	No Assembly Floor Vote	Held in Legislature
Expands Harassment Discrimination and Retaliation Liability	SB 1300 (Jackson) increases litigation against employers and dampens their ability to invest in their workforce by lowering the legal standard for actionable harassment claims, limiting the ability to summarily adjudicate harassment claims, and limiting the use of non-disparagement agreements and general releases.	Opposed	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted Against the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Signed into Law
Bans Settlement and Arbitration Agreements	AB 3080 (Gonzalez Fletcher) expands litigation and increases costs by banning settlement agreements for labor and employment claims and arbitration agreements made as a condition of employment.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
Significantly Increases Health Care Premiums	AB 2384 (Arambula) increases the cost of healthcare by mandating medication-assisted treatment for opioid abuse disorders and eliminate cost containment and quality control mechanisms.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
Unfairly Bans Use of Thousands of Products	SB 1249 (Galgiani) prior to amendments, jeopardized thousands of California manufacturing, distribution, and retail jobs by banning the sale of cosmetic products that had an ingredient tested on animals.	Opposed*	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Passed Assembly After Opposition Removed	Passed Assembly After Opposition Removed	Signed into Law
*Increases Litigation with Attorney Fee Mandate	AB 2946 (Kalra) undermines the essence of the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement complaint process by requiring a one-sided attorney's fee provision that will incentivize further litigation.	Opposed	No Senate Floor Vote	Voted for the Bill	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Failed Passage in Assembly
Protects Employers from Potential Lawsuits	AB 2770 (Irwin) ensures victims of sexual harassment and employers are not sued for defamation by the alleged harasser when a complaint of sexual harassment is made and the employer conducts an investigation.	Supported	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Signed into Law
Increases Retaliation Against Employers	AB 1870 (Reyes) unnecessarily extends the statute of limitations from one year to three years for discrimination, harassment and retaliation claims filed with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
Raises Costs and Conflicts with Standards	AB 2963 (Kalra) requires Cal/OSHA to treat as a serious violation a rule that does not constitute any violation of Cal/OSHA rules, and redirects Cal/OSHA resources which will undermine existing priorities.	Opposed	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted Against the Bill	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Vetoed
Creates Onerous New Administrative Burden	AB 2732 (Gonzalez Fletcher) creates new requirements for employers to provide a worker bill of rights document to all employees, have them sign it, provide a copy, keep the original for three years, and post it.	Opposed	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
Worsens Affordable Housing Shortage	AB 2343 (Chiu) before amendments, would have driven up the cost of providing rental housing in the state by tripling the amount of notice a landlord is required to provide a tenant in order to begin a lawful eviction process, extending the due date for rent, and allowing a tenant who has joined a "tenant association" to stop paying rent merely by claiming landlord retaliation.	Opposed*	Passed Senate After Opposition Removed	Voted For the Bill	Did Not Vote For the Bill	Signed into Law
Undermines Contracting Opportunities at UC	AB 2361 (Weber) imposes onerous disclosure requirements on contractors of the University of California that will force public reporting of proprietary information as well as personal employee data, with the threat of barring the contractor from bidding on any contract for five years if the contractor makes a mistake or omission.	Opposed	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
Imposes New Land Use Restrictions	AB 2528 (Bloom) potentially limits private land use by expanding areas protected for non-endangered species. Punishes landowners who managed their lands in a way to enhance the habitat of nearby species.	Opposed	Did Not Vote for the Bill	Voted Against the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Vetoed
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Encourages Development of New Housing	AB 1804 (Berman) expedites infill development by expanding the existing California Environmental Quality Act exemption for infill projects to unincorporated areas already surrounded by urbanized land uses and populations.	Supported	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Voted for the Bill	Signed into Law

* Indicates CalChamber removed opposition after amendments were made