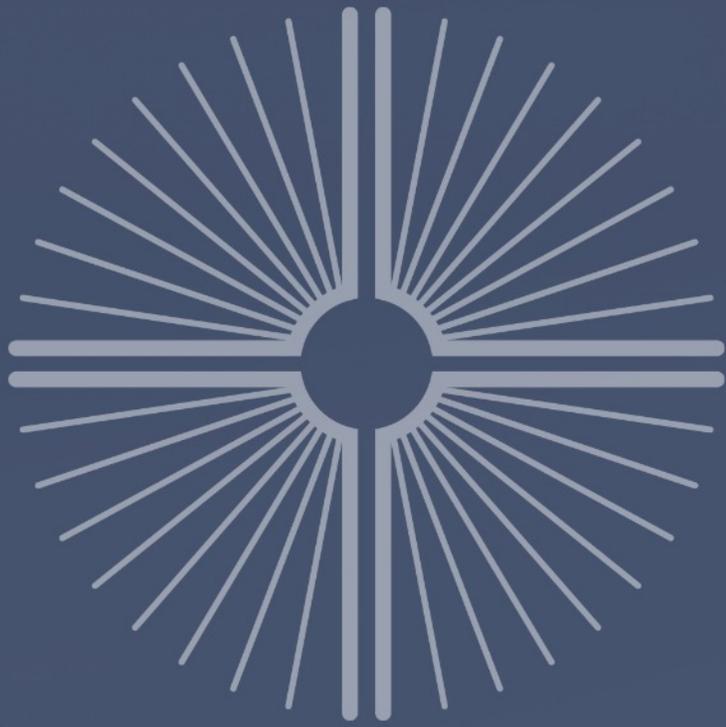
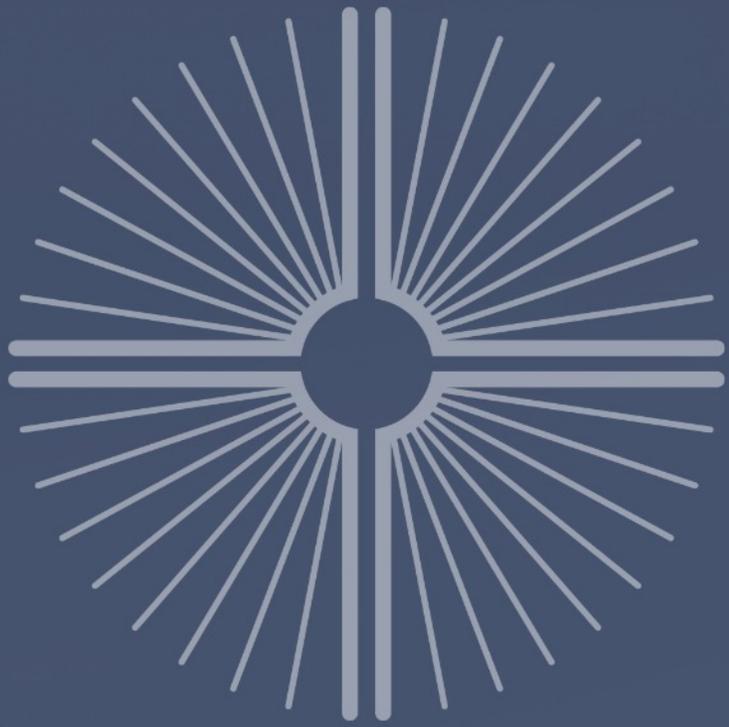


# Advisory Committee on Legislation

April 13, 2023



- Legislative Update and Bill Discussion
- Budget Update
- Federal Update



# Legislative Update and Bill Discussion

# April: Focused on Policy Committees

## Key Committees Hearings:

### Assembly Higher Education Committee

- Tuesday, April 11<sup>th</sup>
- Tuesday, April 18<sup>th</sup>
- Tuesday, April 25<sup>th</sup>

### Senate Education Committee

- Wednesday, April 12<sup>th</sup>
- Wednesday, April 19<sup>th</sup>
- Wednesday, April 26<sup>th</sup>



**Focus: Is this proposal a GOOD idea?**

# Prior ACL Positions - OPPOSE

## **AB 260 (Santiago) Community Colleges: Part-Time Employees**

Would require the ratio of pay for part-time faculty members to be equal to their full-time colleagues. This is a requirement upon receipt of funds allocated for student success categorical programs and thus would not be a reimbursable mandate.

**ACL and CEO Board Position: OPPOSE**

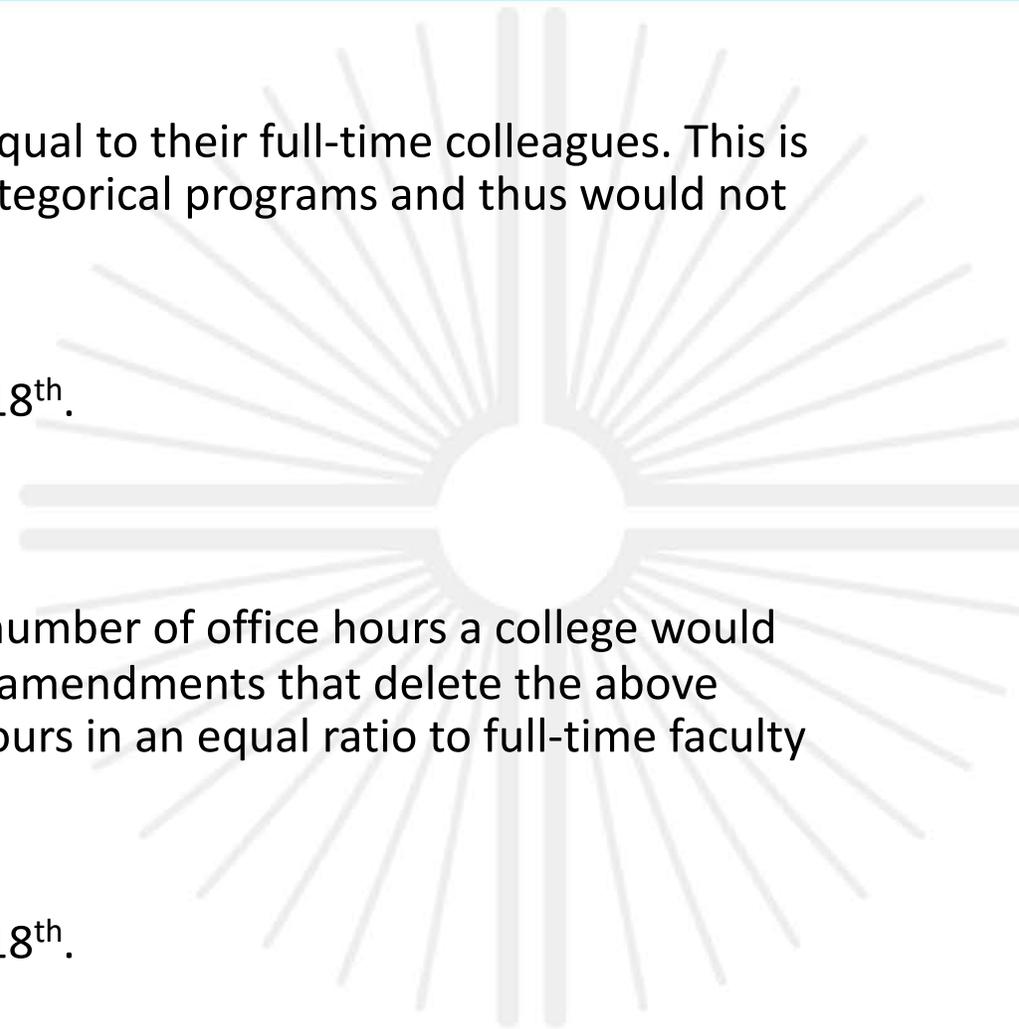
Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Hearing on April 18<sup>th</sup>.

## **AB 1190 (Irwin) Part-Time Faculty Office Hours**

Originally this bill would have created a prescriptive formula on the number of office hours a college would be required to assign to a part-time faculty member. It recently took amendments that delete the above provisions and instead requires colleges to pay for part-time office hours in an equal ratio to full-time faculty members.

**ACL and CEO Board Position: OPPOSE**

Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Hearing on April 18<sup>th</sup>.



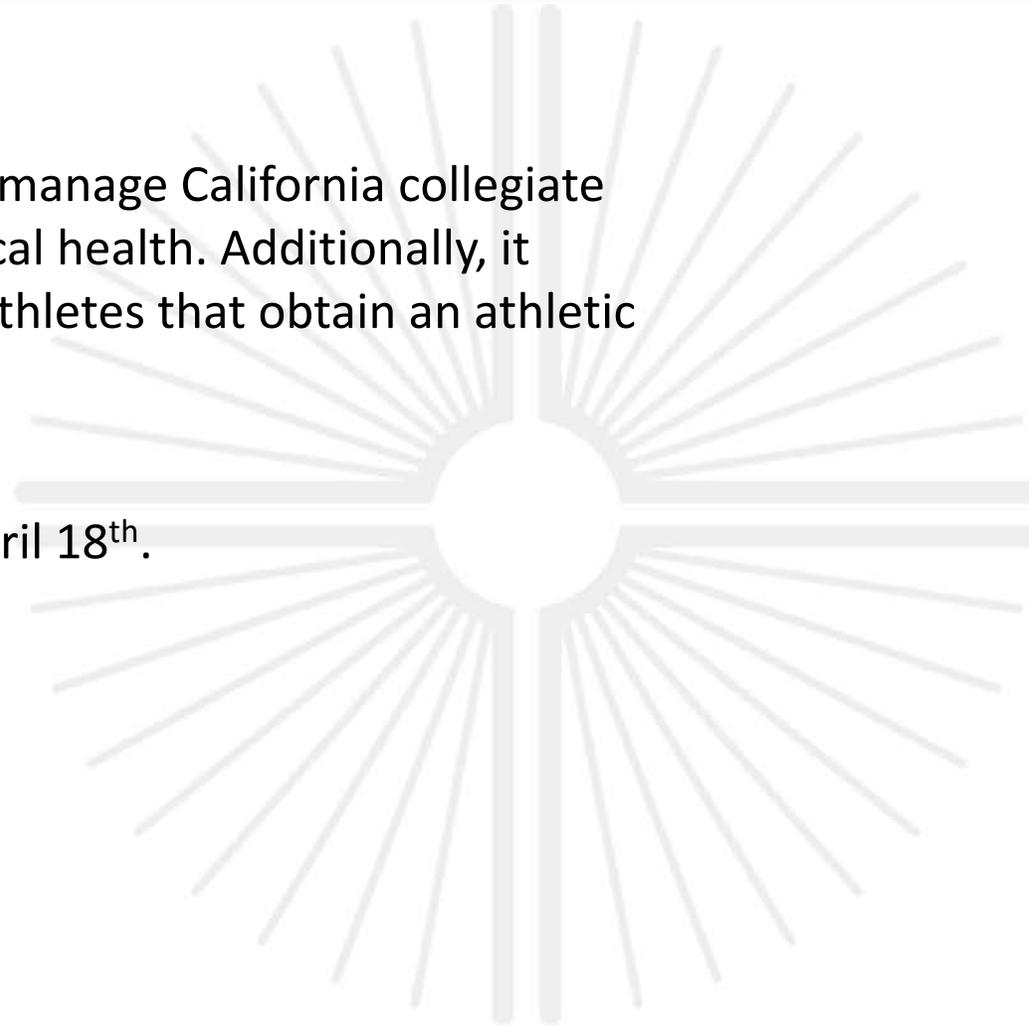
# Prior ACL Positions - OPPOSE

## **AB 252 (Holden) Student Athlete Protection Act**

Would create a regulatory agency empowered to investigate and manage California collegiate athletic practices related to student academic, mental, and physical health. Additionally, it mandates the creation of a degree completion fund for student-athletes that obtain an athletic scholarship.

**ACL and CEO Board Position: OPPOSE**

Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Hearing on April 18<sup>th</sup>.



# Prior ACL Positions - OPPOSE

## **AB 299 (Holden) Hazing: Institutional Liability**

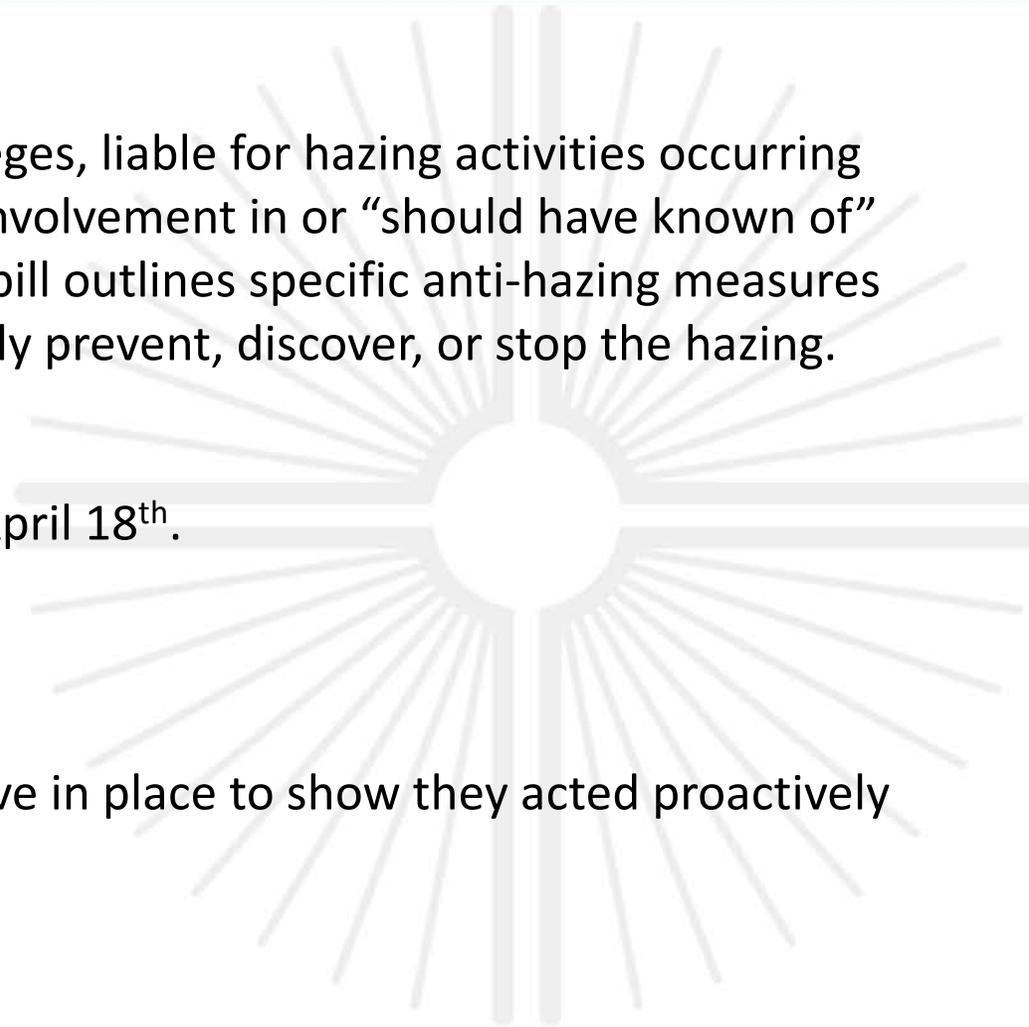
Would make educational institutions, including community colleges, liable for hazing activities occurring within student body organizations, if the institution had direct involvement in or “should have known of” the hazing practices. To form a defense against the liability, the bill outlines specific anti-hazing measures that institutions can implement to show they acted to proactively prevent, discover, or stop the hazing.

### **ACL Position: OPPOSE**

Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Hearing on April 18<sup>th</sup>.

### **April 11th Amendments:**

- Narrows the specific anti-hazing measures institutions can have in place to show they acted proactively prevent, discover, or stop the hazing.
- Still maintains the civil liability.



# Prior ACL Positions - SUPPORT

## **AB 358 (Addis) Field Act Exemption**

Would exempt community college housing from the Field Act, which requires the Department of General Services to supervise the design and construction of school buildings, except upon request by the community college district.

**ACL and CEO Board Position: SUPPORT**

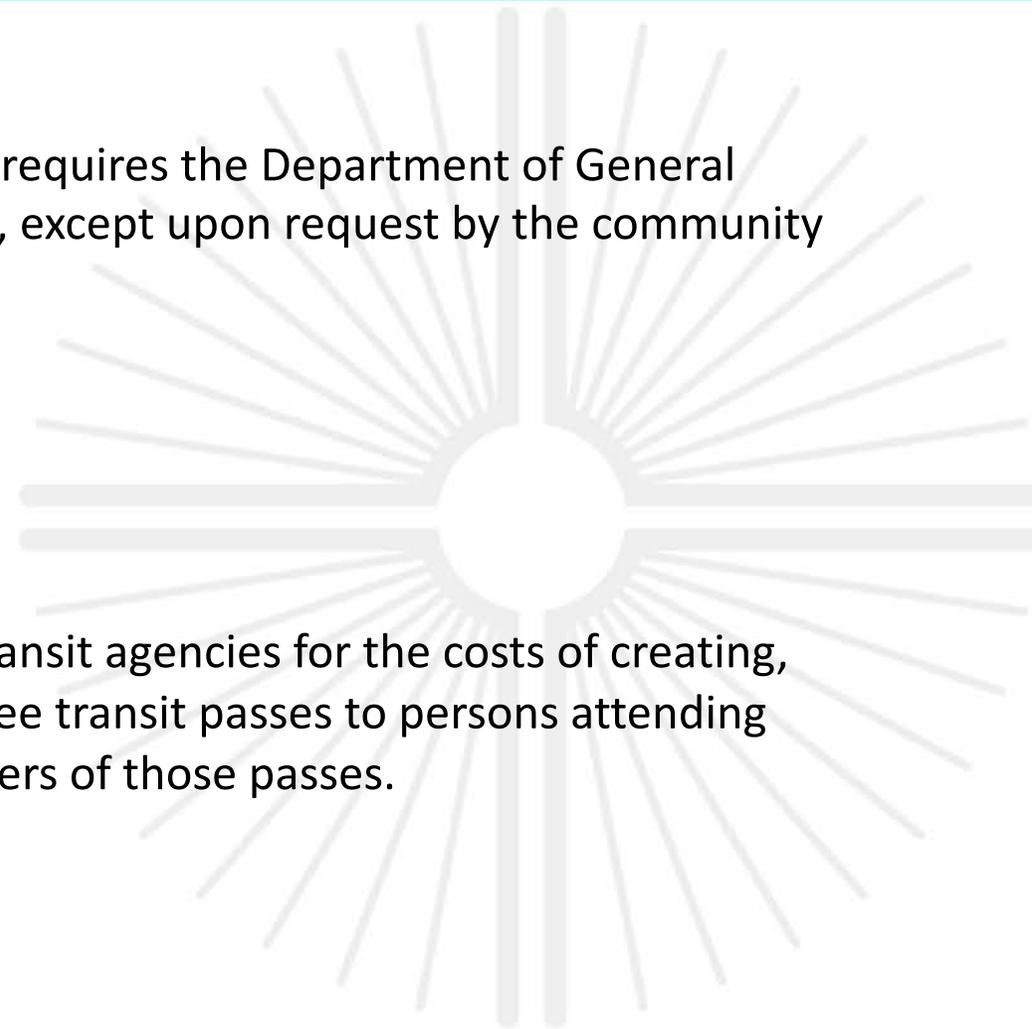
Location: Assembly Appropriations Committee

## **AB 610 (Holden) Transit Passes**

Would create a free student transit program by awarding grants to transit agencies for the costs of creating, designing, developing, advertising, distributing, and implementing free transit passes to persons attending certain educational institutions, providing free transit service to holders of those passes.

**ACL and CEO Board Position: SUPPORT**

Location: Assembly Appropriations Committee



# Prior ACL Positions - SUPPORT

## **AB 680 (Rubio) Non-Resident Tuition**

Would create a new AB 540 pathway for community college students to qualify for in-state tuition at any California public college or university by (1) completing 60-semester units of credit or 90-quarter units of credit in a California community college or (2) attaining an associate degree for transfer.

**ACL Position: SUPPORT**

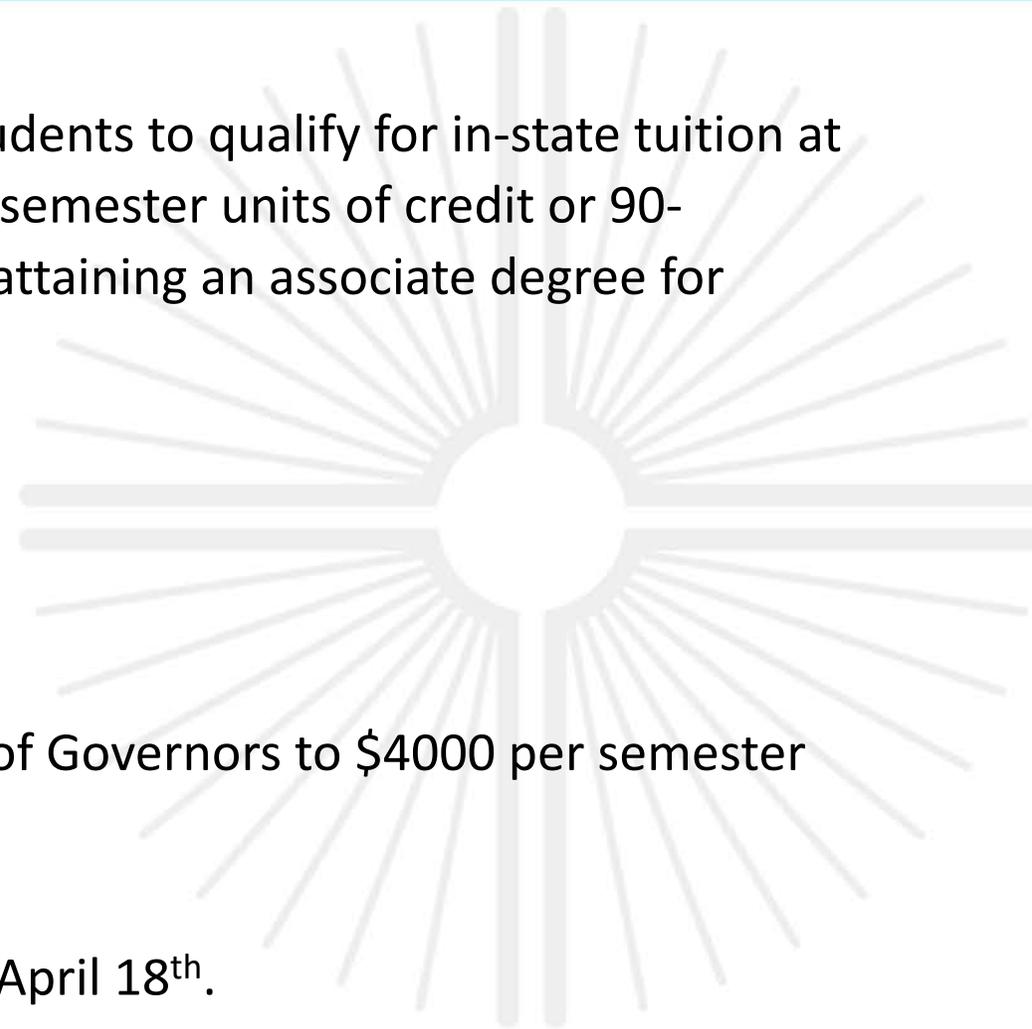
Location: Assembly Appropriations Committee

## **AB 1542 (M. Fong) BOG Member Compensation**

Would increase the pay of each student member of the Board of Governors to \$4000 per semester via the Student Success Completion Grant.

**ACL Position: SUPPORT**

Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Hearing on April 18<sup>th</sup>.



# Prior ACL Positions - SUPPORT

## **AB 634 (Ward) CDCP Programs**

Would require CDCP courses to be funded via a positive attendance funding count or on a census date basis, depending on when and how often the course meets either in person or online.

**ACL Position: SUPPORT**

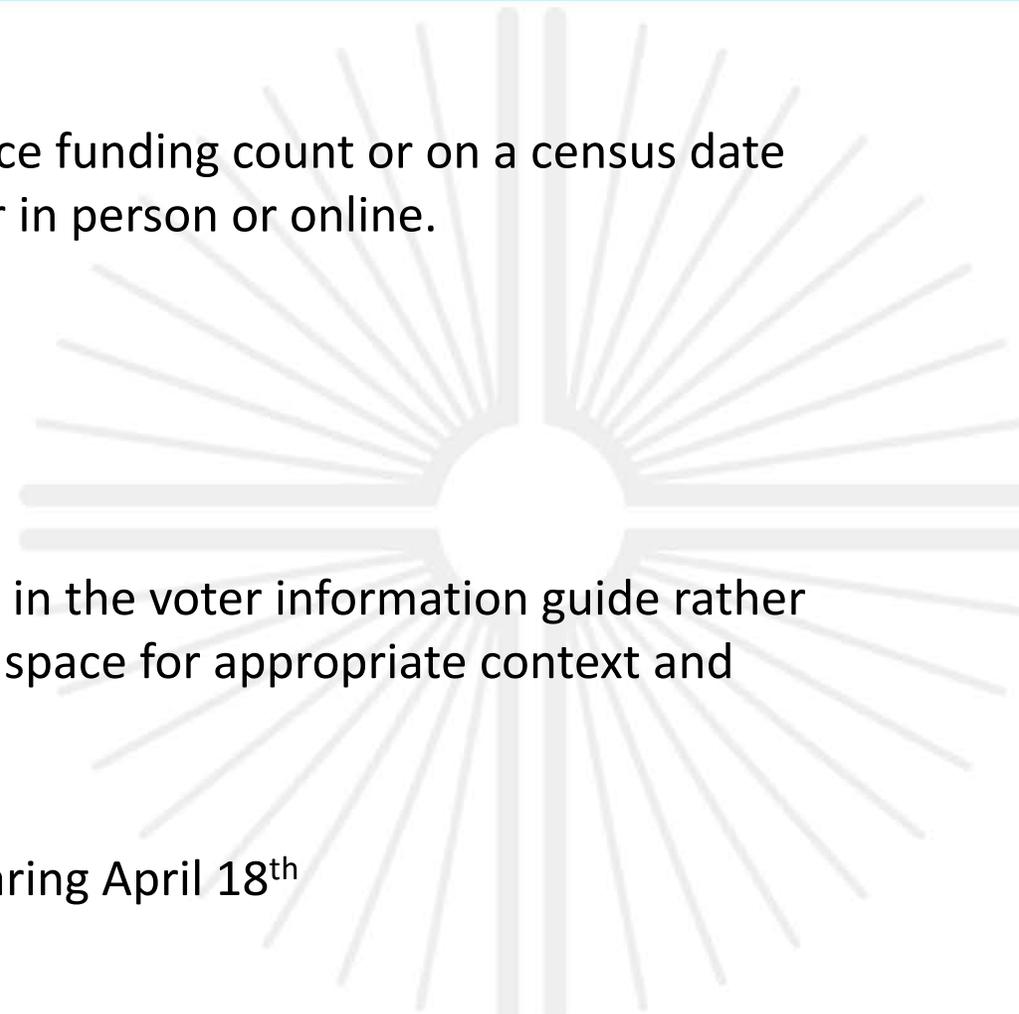
Location: Assembly Appropriations Committee

## **SB 532 (Wiener) Enhanced Transparency for Local Tax Measures**

Would enable local jurisdictions to provide enhanced information in the voter information guide rather than on the 75-word ballot label, which does not provide enough space for appropriate context and explanation, ultimately causing confusion among voters.

**ACL Position: SUPPORT**

**Location:** Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments – Hearing April 18<sup>th</sup>



# Legislation: Governance

## **AB 1142 (M. Fong) CPEC 2.0**

Would establish the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education in California, composed of five public members appointed by the Senate, Assembly, and Governor. Among other items, it would be empowered to:

- Set performance targets for enrollment and completion statewide and by region.
- Conduct a review of statewide and regional gaps in enrollment, completion, and other matters.
- Review and make recommendations on how to create efficiencies in cross-segmental cooperation.
- Evaluate how each segment is responding to the goals outlined by the Governor in the 2022-23 budget.

Location: Assembly Higher Education Committee – Likely hearing on April 25<sup>th</sup>.

# Legislation: Academic Affairs

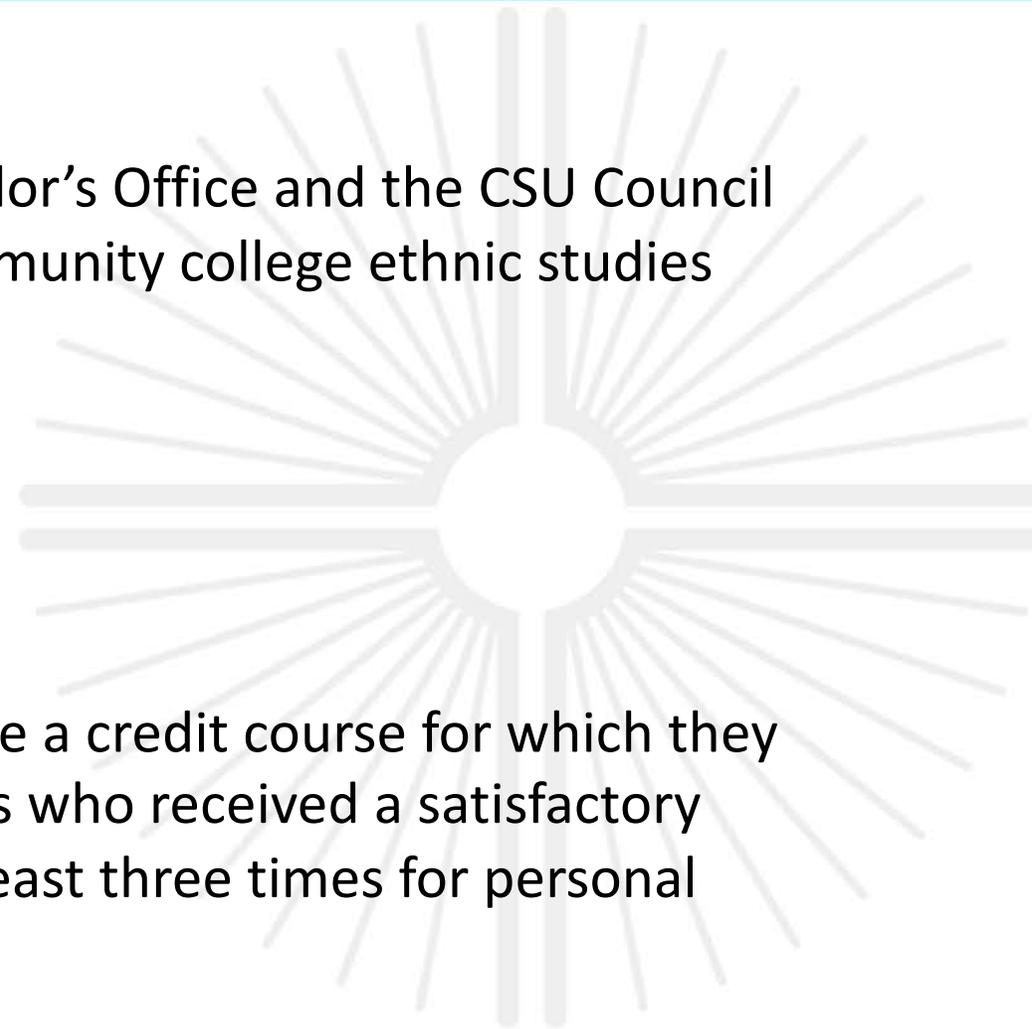
## **AB 506 (M. Fong) Ethnic Studies**

Would require the CSU to collaborate with the Chancellor's Office and the CSU Council on Ethnic Studies to develop a process to approve community college ethnic studies courses as fulfilling CSU graduation requirements.

**ACL Position:** **WATCH**

## **AB 811 (M. Fong) Repeatability**

Would increase the number of times a student may take a credit course for which they received a substandard grade up to five times. Students who received a satisfactory grade would be permitted to repeat a course up to at least three times for personal enrichment.



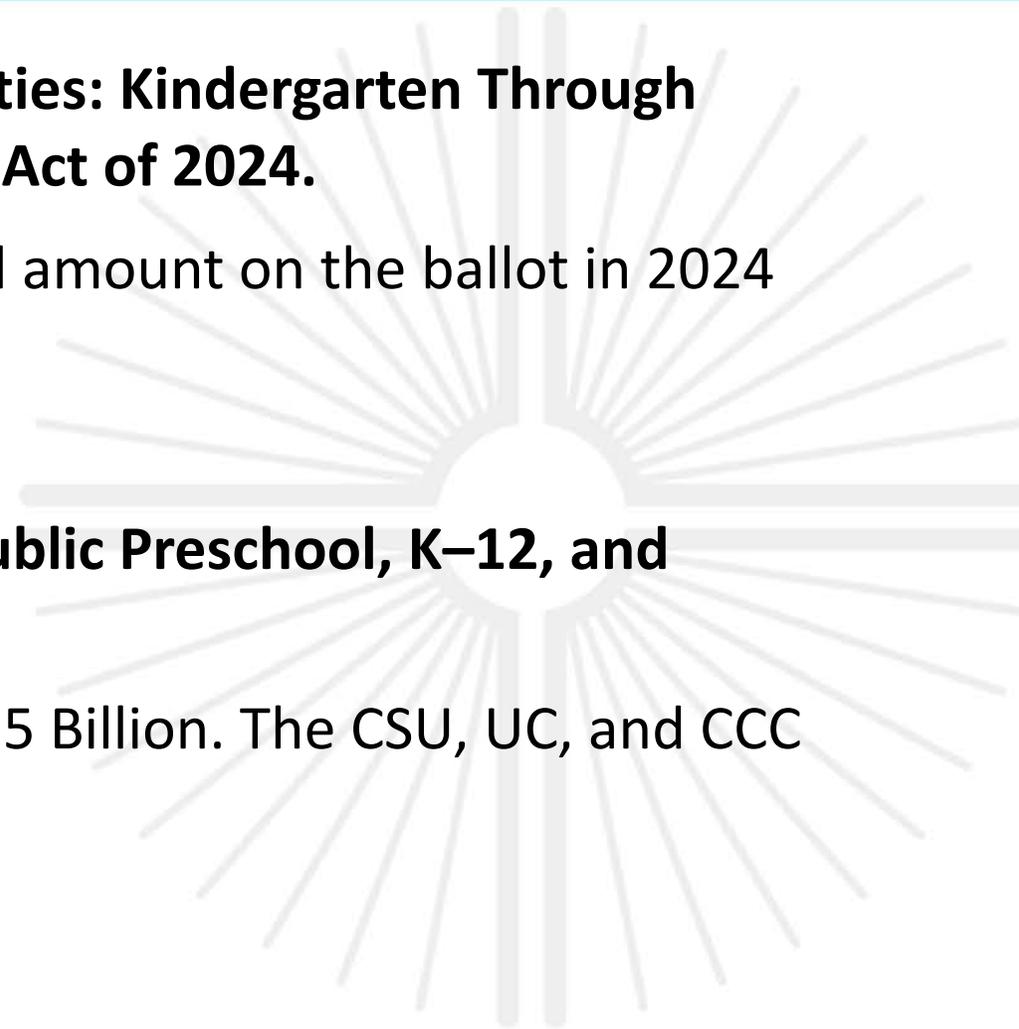
# Legislation: Facilities

## **AB 247 (Muratsuchi) Education finance: school facilities: Kindergarten Through Community College Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2024.**

Would place a school facilities bond of an unspecified amount on the ballot in 2024 for only K-12 and community colleges.

## **SB 28 (Glazer) Education finance: school facilities: Public Preschool, K–12, and College Health and Safety Bond Act of 2024.**

Would place on the March 2024 ballot a bond of \$15.5 Billion. The CSU, UC, and CCC would each receive \$2 billion.



# Legislation: Non-Resident Tuition

## **AB 91 (Alvarez) Exemption from Non-Resident Tuition: SDICCCA**

Would exempt from the nonresident tuition fee a nonresident, low-income student who is a resident of Mexico, registers for lower division courses at a San Diego and Imperial Counties Community Colleges Association (SDICCCA) college and has residence within 45 miles of the California-Mexico border. The bill would, in any academic year, prohibit more than 200 students 150 FTES at each SDICCCA college from being exempted from payment of the nonresident tuition fee.

***Question to consider: Should the League support bills such as AB 91, as a method of increasing enrollment?***

# New Bills: Health

## **AB 659 (Aguiar-Curry) Cancer Prevention Act**

Would, among other items, declare that it is the public policy of the state that students who are 26 years of age or younger are expected to be fully immunized against HPV before first-time enrollment at an institution of the California State University, the University of California, or the California Community Colleges.

April 12<sup>th</sup> amendments: Removed the mandate that students must be vaccinated prior to enrollment.

## **AB 624 (Grayson) Disabled Student Services: Assessments**

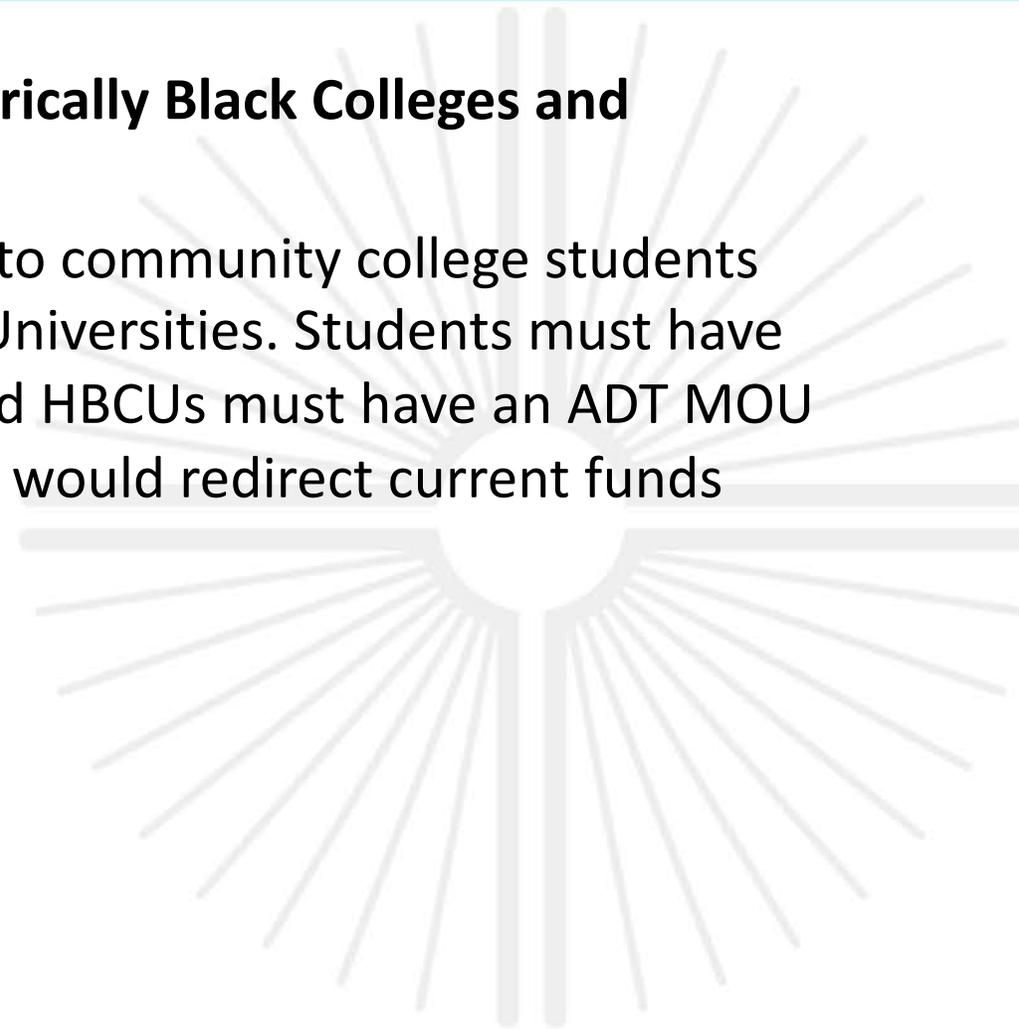
Would require the CSU, CCC, UC and private institutions to cover the costs of diagnostic assessments as proof for academic accommodations

# New Bills: HBCU Transfer Students

## **AB 1400 (Bryan) Community College Transfers to Historically Black Colleges and Universities**

Would provide up to a \$5000 financial aid scholarships to community college students who are transferring to Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Students must have completed an associate degree for transfer pathway and HBCUs must have an ADT MOU with the CCC Chancellor's Office. For funding purposes, would redirect current funds received through the College Access Tax Credit Fund.

**Staff Recommendation: SUPPORT**



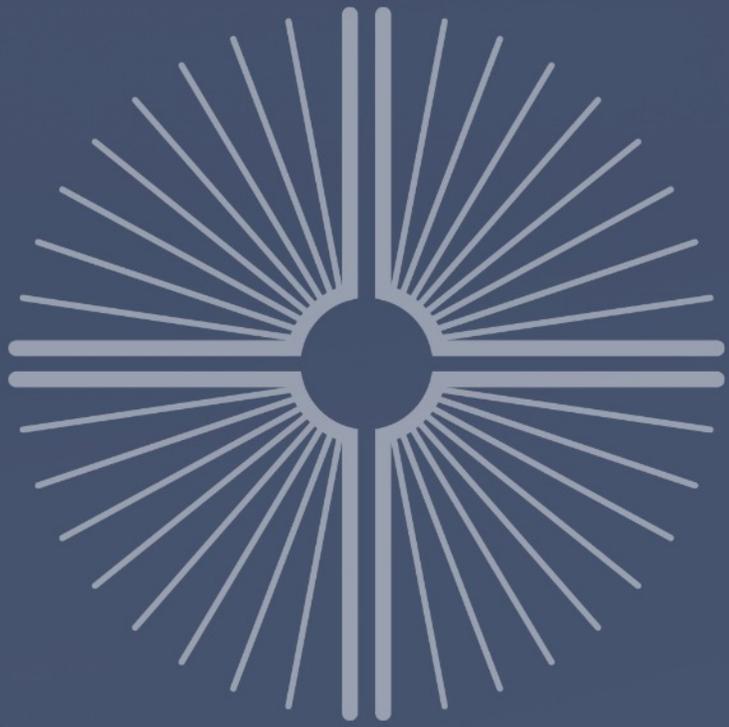
# New Bills: West Valley-Mission CCD

## **SB 629 (Cortese) West Valley-Mission Community College District**

Would authorize the West Valley-Mission Community College District to adopt a policy that uses local unrestricted general funds to provide fee waivers to students with the greatest financial need when other fee waivers are not provided to those students. Funds can be used to assist students with addressing their total cost of attendance. Students who benefit from these funds must live in the community college district.

FYI: CCCCCO has an “Oppose Unless Amended” position and suggests the following:

- The district must ensure that 100% of its students are completing FAFSA or California Dream Act Application (CADAA), to maximize the amount of financial aid they receive.
- The district has a fully staffed Basic Needs Center and is making measurable progress towards reducing food and housing insecurity.
- The Board of Governors may develop additional conditions and guidelines.

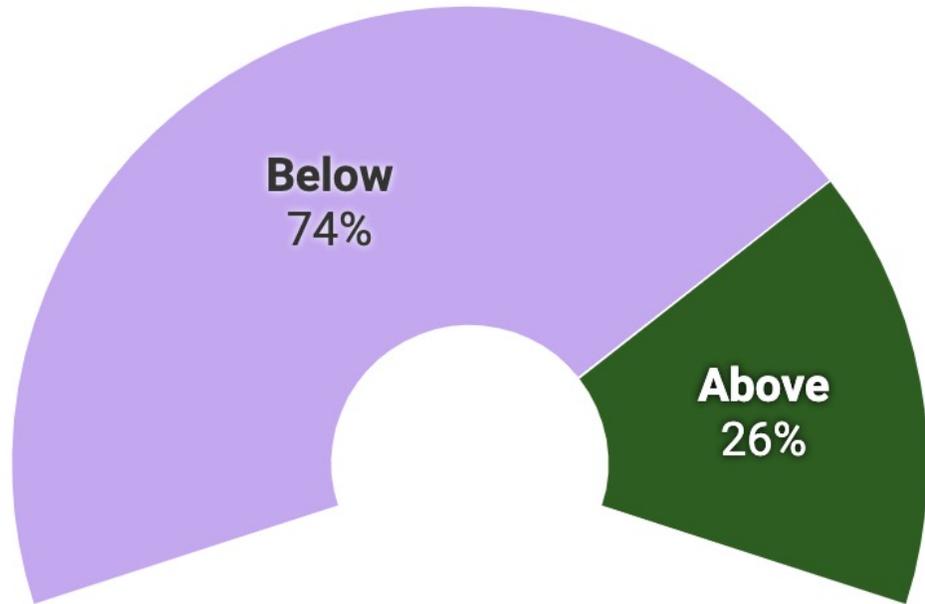


# Budget Update



# How Likely Are Revenues to Differ From Budget Projections?

Chances of big three (personal income, corporation, and sales) tax revenues coming in below or above Governor's Budget for 2022-23:



- Legislative Analyst's Office

- **Updated 2022-23**

## "Big Three" Revenue Outlook

- March 15, 2023

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## How Much Could Revenues Differ From Budget Projections?

Our best guess is **\$5b below** Governor's Budget projections for 2022-23, but many outcomes are possible. The shaded area shows the most likely outcomes.

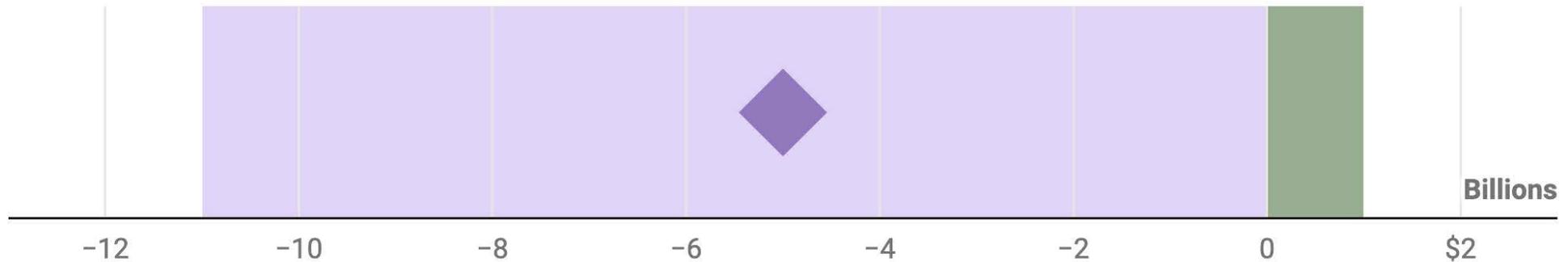


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New York Times, April 11,  
2023

***California Economy Is on  
Edge After Tech Layoffs  
and Studio Cutbacks***

California relies in large part on taxing the incomes of the wealthiest Californians

Alphabet, the parent company of Google, one of the state's most prominent corporations, said in January that it was cutting 12,000 workers worldwide,

Silicon Valley Bank, a key lender to tech start-ups, collapsed last month, sending the federal government scrambling to limit the fallout.

Disney, based in Burbank, announced in February that it would eliminate 7,000 jobs worldwide.

New York Times April 11, 2023  
*California Economy Is on  
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Studio Cutbacks*

In March, the U.C.L.A. Anderson Forecast, suggested two possible scenarios — one in which a recession is avoided and another in which it occurs toward the end of this year.

“Even in our recession scenario we have a mild recession,” said Jerry Nickelsburg, director of the Anderson Forecast.

California’s economy is likely to be better off than the national one, according to the report, which cited increased demand for software and defense goods, areas in which California is a leader.

Mr. Nickelsburg also said the state’s rainy-day fund was healthy enough to withstand the decline in tax revenues.

# What we have heard

Revenues are down-Concerns about Tech layoffs and Bank run



COLA is top priority for Administration



As is Enrollment



Deferred Maintenance Vs. Enrollment is an ongoing conversation



Clarity is needed on flexibility for categoricals and reporting

# Issues Discussed

## Housing will need additional advocacy

- Asm McCarty not sure CCC is ready
- Asm Mike Fong encouraged active engagement

## Senator Laird is focused on

- Enrollment
- Deferred Maintenance
- Housing



The 2023-24 Budget:  
**Student Housing**

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# Key LAO Recommendations

Policymakers shouldn't provide any funds for housing this year

Prioritize one-time revenues on renovating existing academic facilities

Use the state's ongoing financial aid programs to assist with nontuition costs

Any housing funds should focus on CSU and UC over CCC

The Legislature should focus on funding the revolving loan program

# Issues Discussed

## Issue of Stability

- DOF analysis

## Rebenching of Prop 98

- T-K
- \$300 million impact



CONSTRUCTION PROJECT:  
Student Housing

## League's Efforts

- Asked Sierra College to invite policymakers to Groundbreaking
- Lead coalition letter effort on housing funding for new projects
- Ask colleges to come to Sacramento for the next two hearings by budget Subcommittees
- Considering whether it merits effort to create leave behind on existing projects

# CCC Focused Budget Sub-Committees

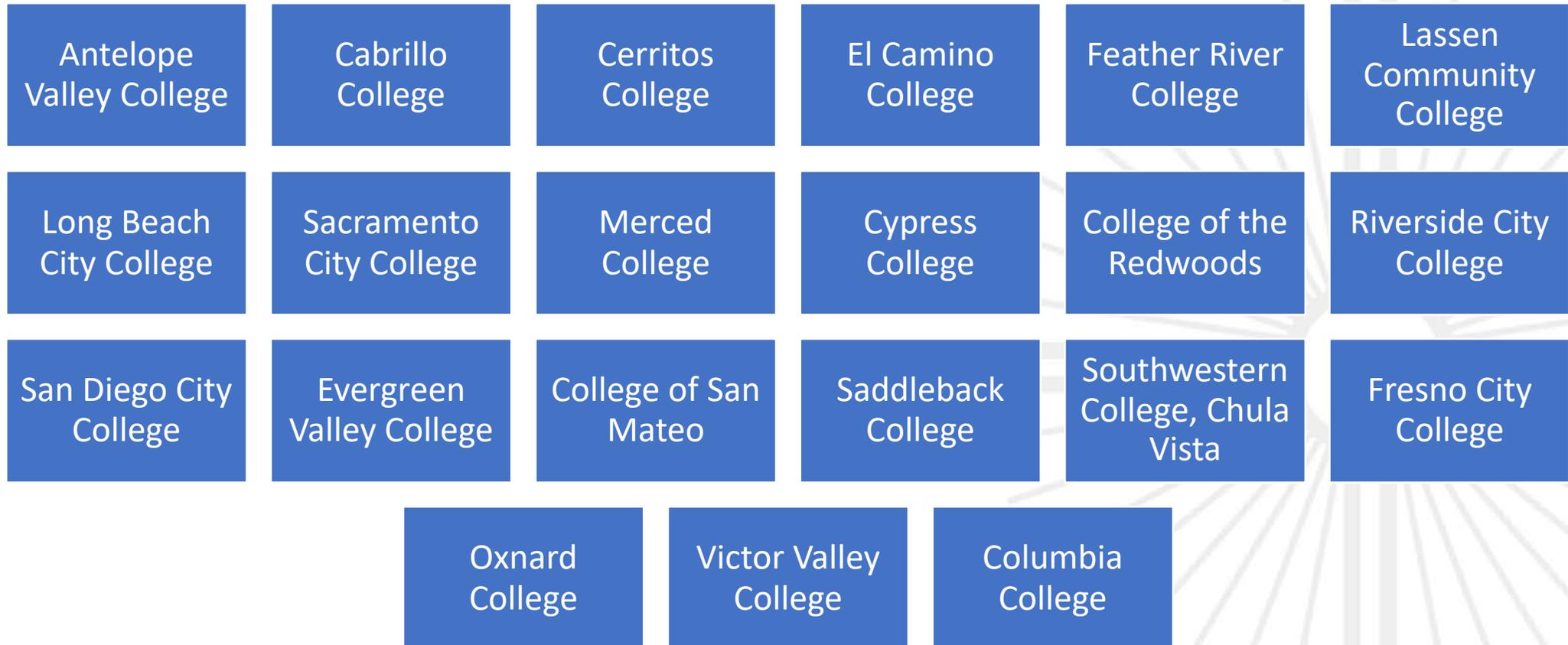
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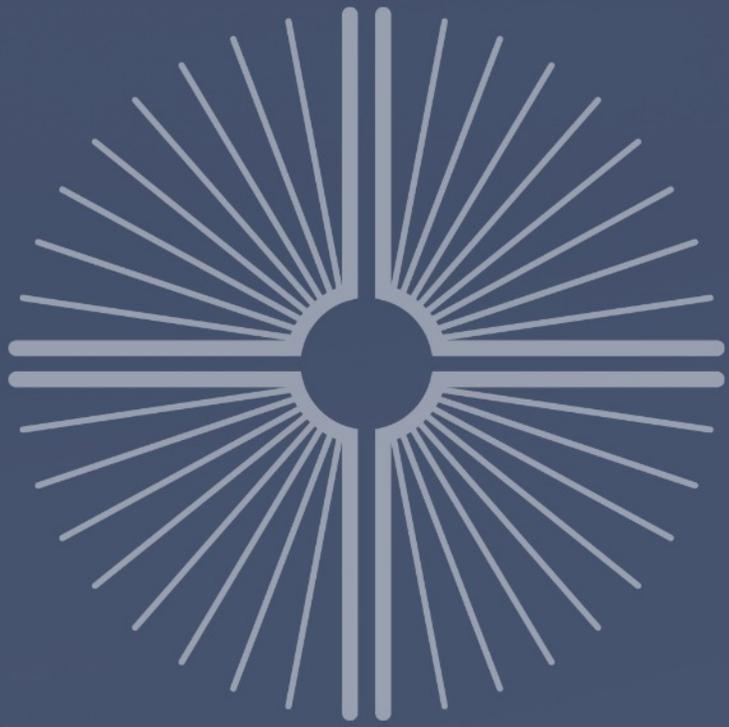
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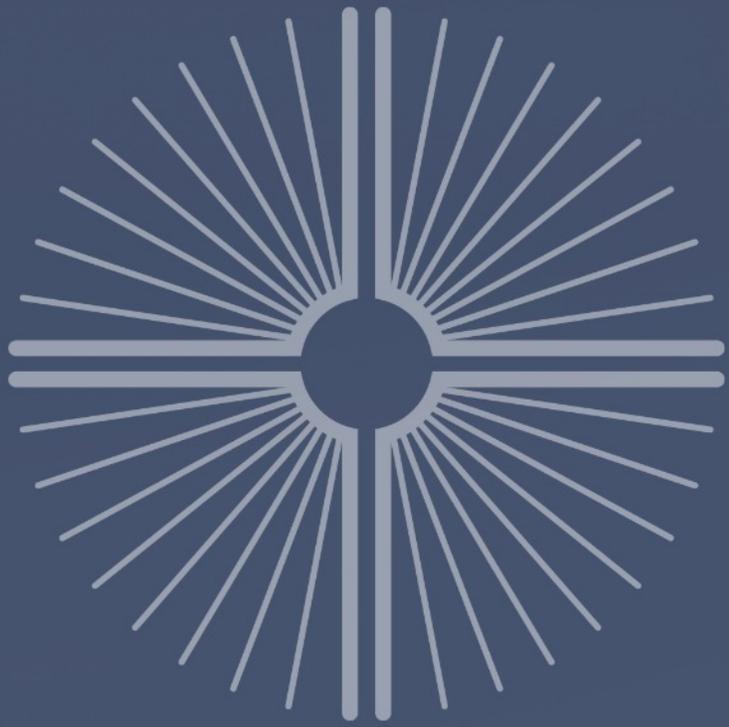
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# Potential Queue of Housing Projects





# Questions



Thank you!