California’s Budget Condition is Good

Legislative Analyst’s Office:
“It is difficult to overstate how good the budget’s condition is today.”
Consensus Economic Outlook

Growth Slowing
✓ Slow growth in U.S. GDP
✓ Flattening of stock prices
✓ Strong wage growth in 2018 & 2019, slower after
✓ Slow job growth
✓ Very low unemployment
✓ Trade disputes creating uncertainty

Housing Market Cooling
✓ Steady construction activity
✓ Rising supply of homes
✓ Tighter mortgage lending standards
✓ Higher interest rates
✓ Slower growth in home prices

Moderate State Revenue Growth Continues

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California State Spending Plan

Approved 2018-19 Budget

General Fund
$138 Billion

Transportation
Health, Social Srvcs
Other
Special Funds
$58 Billion

Higher Education
corrections
Health, Social Srvcs
Corrections
Transportation

Required to BSA
$3.4 Billion

Debt reduction
$1.7

Supplemental
Prior balance
Total BSA
$13.8

BSA Reserve
$1.7
SFEU Reserve
new SafetyNet Reserve
$2.0
$0.2

Total Reserves
$16.0 Billion
at end of 2018-19

FY2018-19

June Budget Act. Estimate the following:
1.5% of General Fund revenues.
Capital gains revenues over 8% of General Fund taxes.
Less amounts that must be spent on Proposition 98.

Debt/Reserve Estimates

Debt Payments
Choose among the following:
Pay down certain "wall of debt" items.
Make extra pension/retiree health payments.

Budget Stabilization Account
Fill rainy-day reserve to 10% of General Fund taxes.

Infrastructure
...excess after filling BSA to 10%
State Debts, Liabilities
Eligible for Accelerated Payments Under Prop2

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State Retirement Liabilities

| State Retiree Health                                     | 91,008                           | 195                      |
| State Employee Pensions                                  | 58,765                           | 611                      |
| Teacher Pensions                                         | 103,468                          | 0                        |
| Judges Pensions                                          | 3,277                            | 0                        |
| Deferred Payments to CalPERS                              | 682                              | 0                        |

University of California Retirement Liabilities

| UC Employee Pensions                                     | 10,851                           | 0                        |
| UC Retiree Health                                        | 19,331                           | 0                        |

Total $290,709 $1,746

Source: Governor’s Budget Summary Fig INT-02

“Wall of Debt” nearly erased

Dec 2018

State General Fund Condition: Improved From Adopted Budget

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December 2018

Proposition 2
Rainy Day Fund & Debt Reduction

FY2019-20
LAO Projected

Required to BSA $3.4 Billion

BSA Reserve
Prior balance 13,768
Total BSA 14,513

Debt reduction $1.7

Infrastructure $ 915m

$415m State Capital Outlay
$250m Rail
$250m Affordable Housing

Source: LAO

* Upon budget emergency declaration by Governor and majority vote of both houses of the Legislature, deposits may be suspended or reduced. Source: LAO

December 2018
Capital Update:

- New Administration
- Super-duper Dem Majority
- Focus on ...
  - Housing
  - Homelessness, increasing poverty
  - Healthcare
  - Early Childhood Education

Legislative Year: Turbulence

✓ Harassment investigations, resignations
✓ Mid-year recall of O.C. Sen. Newman
✓ California v Trump: immigration, offshore drilling, etc.
✓ Wildfires, floods
✓ Legislation by ballot box threat threats to state/local revenues and programs
June 2018 Election Results

Prop. 68 Parks / Water Bond  climate adaptation, water quality/supply, flood protection. $4 billion. State bond repayment costs ~$200 million/yr for 40+ years.

Prop. 69 Transportation Funding Protection  Constitutionally requires SB1 Transportation funds to be used for transportation purposes.

Prop. 70 Cap and Trade Amendment  Requires, beginning in 2024, two-thirds majority of Legislature to authorize use of revenues.

Prop. 71 Ballot Measure Effective Date

Prop. 72 Rainwater Recapture Systems – property tax break

Prop 68 Park/Water Bond

✓ $200,000 per-city for parks – a few get more
  local park rehabilitation, creation, and improvement

✓ $725 million for “park-poor” communities

More ...

✓ $218 million to state parks
✓ $30 million for trails and greenways
✓ $25 million for recreational programs, parks in rural communities
✓ $20 million for coastal forests
✓ $35 million for marine protected areas, sustainable fisheries
✓ $5 million for coastal dune, wetlands, estuary protection
✓ $30 million for “lower cost coastal accommodation grants”
✓ $75 million for California Ocean Protection Trust Fund
✓ $48 million for wildlife corridors & open space (Wildlife Conservation Board)
✓ $115 million for fishery and riparian restoration projects (Dept. of Fish and Wildlife)
✓ $60 million for agricultural land conservation and stewardship (Dept. of Conservation)
✓ $50 million for “for ecological restoration of forests” including urban forests (CalFire)
November 2018 State Propositions

1. Housing & Veterans' Loans Bond
   - $4.0 billion
   - Repay $200m/yr 40+yrs

2. Use Millionaire's Tax Revenue for Homelessness Prevention - Bond

3. Water & Watershed Bond Initiative
   - Water, groundwater, surface water supply & storage, dam repairs, watershed & fisheries, habitat protection & restoration.
   - $8.877 billion
   - Repay $433m/yr 40yrs

4. Children's Hospital Bond Initiative
   - Construction, expansion, renovation, equipping.
   - $1.5 billion
   - Repay $84m/yr 35yrs

5. Property Tax Transfer Initiative
   - Allow homebuyers 55+ or disabled to transfer AV from to new home, no matter (a) new home's market value; (b) new home's location; or (c) number of moves.
   - $2 billion/yr loss to cities, counties, special districts, schools

   - $5 billion/yr loss

10. Allow local governments to adopt rent control

Proposition 6 Fails Nov 2018

Ensures, over the next 10 years,:  
✓ $52 billion in state & local transportation funding  
✓ $26 billion to cities & counties, incl $15 billion formula-based  
✓ Local streets & roads funding doubled  
✓ 2/3+ of local streets & roads will move to “good repair”  
✓ Pavement conditions will stabilize.
Proposition 6 Defeat: Thank You

✓ Every city accepting new SB 1 revenue,
  • Submitting Annual Project Lists
  • Submitting Annual Expenditure Reports
✓ City officials helped defend local transportation funding
✓ Educating residents about the local transportation projects and public benefits to be provided under SB 1
✓ Cities that supported the passage of SB 1, sending in letters of support, providing public testimony, etc.

Housing and Land Use: Year in Review

✓ Housing Package 2017: 15 bills, Prop1&2
✓ Housing and land use legislation 2018: hundreds of bills
  ▪ SB 827 (Wiener). Rezone within 1/2-mile “major transit stop” or 1/4-mile of transit stop on “high quality transit corridor.” Halted in Senate.
  ▪ SB 831 (Wieckowski) to prohibit fees on second-units.
  ▪ SB 828 (Wiener) and AB 1771 (Bloom) comprehensive changes to Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) process;
  ▪ AB 2162 (Chiu) requires that supportive housing be “use by right” where multiple dwelling uses are permitted, including mixed-use zones;
  ▪ AB 2923 (Chiu and Grayson) provides the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) land use authority over its property.
  ▪ Add’tl $500 million (one-time) for homeless programs
Housing and Land Use: Coming at Us

- Roll-out of $500 million, Prop1, Prop2
- Newsom: 3.5 million housing units by 2025
- $ penalties on cities for not building housing?
- Cap/reduce/eliminate local impact fees?
- Mandatory state densities around transit
- Eliminating fees for accessory dwelling units
- Regional solutions
- CEQA “stadium” streamlining for affordable housing
- Increasing tenant protections
- Housing land use fire-prone areas
- Newsom: expand housing tax credits from $85 to $500 million
- Tax increment tools

Public Works & Transportation

**AB 636 (Irwin)** Streets & Roads Reporting. Reports are now due to State Controller (SCO) December 1 (previously Oct 1)
*Note: this change does not apply to SB 1 expenditure reporting requirements, which are still due October 1*

**SB 848 (Budget)** Cities and counties may reimburse themselves from Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Account funds across multiple fiscal years for transportation projects consistent with the uses allowed under SB 1
Contracting General Law Cities

**AB 2249 (Cooley) Bidding Thresholds.**
- Increases no-bid cap from $45,000 to $60,000
- Increases informal bid range of $45,000 to $175,000 to new range of $60,000 to $200,000
- Formal bidding procedures for any project over $200,000

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Wildfire and Disaster Response

**SB 901 (Dodd)**
- $1 billion+ over five years for forest management and fire prevention;
- Streamlines procedures for forest thinning and fuel reduction;
- Increases energy production from biomass fuels;
- Advance placement of firefighters, equipment and fuel reduction;
- Requires utilities adopt wildfire mitigation plans;
- Utilities may securitize wildfire debts, recover costs from ratepayers;
- Establishes the Commission on Wildfire Cost Recovery.

**SB 833 (McGuire)** improves emergency notifications, provides $50 million for pre-positioning emergency equipment.
Revenue and Taxation

**AB 1838 (Budget)** Prohibition of Taxation on Groceries-Soda
✓ Prohibits local taxes on groceries for 12 years
✓ Charter cities: sales taxes withheld if they enact a tax
✓ Upon the Governor’s signature, “Tax Fairness and Accountability Act” removed from November 2018 ballot

Tax Increment Financing

**AB 2035 (Mullin)** Affordable Housing Authorities
✓ Makes helpful revisions to improve usefulness of the law
✓ Allows use of base year five-years prior
✓ Allows financing of infrastructure to support affordable housing
✓ Does not allow property tax revenue from former RDA area until debts are repaid.
Tax Increment Financing

SB 961 (Allen) EIFD-NIFTI-2

- EIFD must be coterminous with establishing city/county
- 40% dedicated to below 60% AMI (half must be spent on below 30% AMI)
- 10% must be spent on parks, urban forestry, pedestrian or bicycle facilities.
- Residency priorities to those displaced or employed w/in 2 miles of district.
- Remaining revenues must be spent on:
  - Multi-family affordable housing with commercial space on ground floor.
  - Transit capital projects.
  - Transit-oriented development projects.
  - Capital projects that implement a complete streets programs.
  - Parking structures in lieu of onsite parking for proposed developments.
- No public vote of EIFD bond issuance if comprehensive public protest/vote options are complied with that are identical to provisions required of Community Revitalization Investment Authorities (CRIAs)

Housing, Redevelopment, etc: Looking Ahead

SB 5 (Beall/McGuire) A city, county, or JPA would be eligible for additional property tax if project contains: (1) affordable housing, (2) transit-oriented development, (3) infill development, (4) revitalizing and restoring neighborhoods, and (5) planning for sea level rise. $2 billion /yr.

AB 11 (Chiu) the Community Redevelopment Law of 2019. No less than 30% of taxes allocated to increase, improve, preserve low- and moderate-income housing. Strategic Growth Council approves development plans re greenhouse gas emission redux.
Housing, Redevelopment, etc: Looking Ahead

SB 50 (Wiener) “Equitable Communities Incentive.”
Revision of SB827 transit oriented development. Targets transit and job-rich areas, includes a “sensitive communities” designation to allow gentrifying communities the ability to opt out of SB 50 with their own community plans.

Tax Reform: League Activity

- League policy re sales tax
  - Expand the base
    - Digital goods
    - Services
  - Improve Allocation & Collection
    - County pools – use tax
    - Tax shifting agreements
    - Destination sourcing – sales tax
- Years of task forces, study, policy committee discussion
- City Managers Sales Tax Working Group
- SCA20 (Glazer)
Tax Reform: Looking Ahead

Sales Tax
- *South Dakota v Wayfair* implementation
- “Sales tax” on services - Hertzberg
- Local allocation “point of sale” – Glazer
- County pools

Property Tax
- Property-Tax in Lieu of VLF for annexations & incorporations
- Split roll property tax on November 2020 ballot
- Realtors want new version of Prop5 (Prop13 AV transfer)
  - LAO: benefit going to dependents who rent out the property
Tax Reform: Looking Ahead

- 2/3rds vote for taxes cap?
- 55% vote for bonds ACA1 (Aguiar-Curry)
- Newsom: State Tax Reform Discussion

Pensions

- Pension/OPEB sustainability and reform
- Outcome of Cal Fire “California Rule” decision
- CalPERS litigation against defaulting agencies
Labor

✓ Renewed focus on prohibiting contracting for services: AB 1250 (2017)
✓ Workers comp: off duty claims, cumulative trauma and apportionment re: race/gender

Federal: Looking Ahead re Local Finance

✓ Infrastructure funding
✓ FCC & limiting cable franchise fees
✓ Cannabis banking
✓ 5G wireless cell siting
✓ Post South Dakota v Wayfair proposals