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**PROPERTY AND LIABILITY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
DECEMBER 18, 2025
10:30 A.M.**

AGENDA

I. Consent Agenda

- A. Approval of Minutes for November 2025 Board of Directors Meeting Dave Ostash
- B. Approval of Payment of Student Insurance Claims in the Amount of \$52,624.14 and Tackle Football Claims in the Amount of \$285.00 for the Month of November 2025 Dave Ostash

Moved _____ 2nd _____

Yes _____ No _____ Abstain _____ Roll Call Vote _____

II. Public Comment

III. Closed Session- Property and Liability Claims

The board may be required to adjourn to closed session for discussion of matters regarding a claim for the payment of tort liability losses, public liability losses, or workers' compensation liability, authorized by Government Code 54956.95.

District	File Number	Claimant
Kern County Superintendent of Schools By Robert Kretzmer	2024051111	Candace Neal L-PI
Santa Barbara Unified School District By Robert Kretzmer	2023043827	Jarrod Shalhoob-Conaway L-BI
Lake Elsinore Unified School District By Ty Taylor	2024048760	J.B.A (a minor) L-SM
Antelope Valley Union High School District By Ty Taylor	2023045998	I.L L-BI
Kern High School District By Ty Taylor	2023046256	J.C. L-BI
Semitropic School District By Ryan Bourget	2026056053	Property
Palmdale Elementary School District By Ryan Bourget	2022042589	Nataly Fraire L-BI
Standard School District By Hilda Hankins	2024050975	Rhema Christian L-BI

IV. Reconvene To Open Session

A. Reports from Closed Session, if Required

V. Action Items

- A. Report of Property and Liability Claims in the Amount of \$4,039,510.42 for the Month of November 2025 and Ratification of Payment of this Amount Robert Kretzmer

Moved _____ 2nd _____

Yes _____ No _____ Abstain _____ Roll Call Vote _____

- B. Financial Report – Presentation of Financial Statements for the Month of November 2025 Will Be Submitted for Approval Kim Sloan

Moved _____ 2nd _____

Yes _____ No _____ Abstain _____ Roll Call Vote _____

- C. Approval of Excess Property Insurance Rate Renewal for 2026 Kim Sloan

Moved _____ 2nd _____

Yes _____ No _____ Abstain _____ Roll Call Vote _____

VI. Information and Discussion Items

- A. SELF Legislative Update Robert Kretzmer

- B. Comments from the Board of Directors Will Be Heard Dave Ostash

- C. Next Meeting: Dave Ostash
Thursday, January 15, 2026
10:30 a.m.
SISC Board Room, 4th Floor – Larry E. Reider Education Center
2000 K Street, Bakersfield, CA 93301

- D. Adjournment Dave Ostash

Moved _____ 2nd _____

Yes _____ No _____ Abstain _____ Roll Call Vote _____

Any materials required by law to be made available to the public prior to a meeting of the Governing Board of the SISC II JPA can be inspected at the following address during normal business hours at:

2000 K Street, Bakersfield, CA. 93301

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krcomstock@sicschools.org

*The number of Board Members needed to form a quorum for this meeting is eight

PROPERTY & LIABILITY TERMINOLOGY

1. **AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA)** - A federal act designed to set standards to remove the barriers to employment, transportation, public accommodations, public services, and telecommunications that exist for those members of our society who have physical disabilities. The act encompasses aspects of everyday life and generates wide ranging implications for almost every business or service.
2. **CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATIONS** - The term applied to tort claims involving issues of sexual harassment; wrongful termination; employment, age, gender or race discrimination; ADA; employment harassment. If Plaintiff prevails, even partially, this type of case entitles plaintiff to also collect attorney fees.
3. **CLAIM TYPES** – The internal coding systems for claims includes:

ABI – Auto Bodily Injury	BM – Boiler/Machinery	LPI – Liability Personal Injury
ACL – Auto Collision	CF – Crime/Fidelity	LPD–Liability Property Damage
ACP – Auto Comprehension	EP – Liability Employment Practices	P – Property
AGK – Auto Garage Keepers	LBI – Liability Bodily Injury	SE – Special Education
APD – Auto Property Damage	LEO – Liability Errors & Omission	SM – Liability – Sexual Misconduct
4. **CLASS ACTION** – A lawsuit in which one person or a small group of people represent the interests of an entire class of people in litigation.
5. **COMPARATIVE NEGLIGENCE** - A more modern system of allocating damages between two or more persons than the method of contributory negligence. Under comparative negligence, the damages collectible in relation to another person are diminished in proportion to one's degree of negligence. In most instances, damages cannot be collected at all if the claimant's negligence were greater than that of the other party. Currently, in a few instances, the courts have awarded both parties damages as a percent of the total damages, depending on respective degrees of fault.
6. **CROSS COMPLAINT** – A claim asserted by a defendant against another party to the action. Also termed (in some jurisdictions) *cross petition*. A claim asserted by a defendant against a person not a party to the action for a matter relating to the subject of the action.
7. **DECLARATORY RELIEF ACTION** - Remedy for the determination of a judicial controversy where a plaintiff or defendant is in doubt as to their legal rights. No consequential relief is awarded.
8. **ERRORS AND OMISSIONS (E&O)** - A form of Professional Liability insurance which provides coverage for mistakes made in a profession not involved with the human body (lawyers, architects, engineers) or for mistakes made in a service business (insurance, real estate, and others). Also a form of coverage for financial institutions protecting against loss to lending institutions which fail to effect insurance coverage.
9. **HEARSAY** – Testimony by a witness based not on his or her own observations but on what someone else said, offered in evidence to prove the truth of what was said.
10. **HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT** - A contractual arrangement whereby one party assumes the liability inherent in a situation, thereby relieving the other party of responsibility. Such agreements are typically found in leases and easements and construction contract agreements. Agreement or contract in which one party agrees to hold the other without responsibility for damage or other liability arising out of the transaction involved.
11. **INCURRED LOSSES** – The amount equal to paid losses and losses for which the insurer is liable but has not yet paid.
12. **INJUNCTIVE RELIEF ACTION** - Legal action filed for prohibitive or equitable relief. An action filed to forbid an act or to restrain someone from continuing an act which is considered unjust or injurious.
13. **MORAL HAZARD** – A condition that may lead a person to intentionally cause or exaggerate a loss.
14. **MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT** - Rule of civil procedure permitting either side in a civil suit to move for dismissal when it is believed that there is no genuine issue of material fact that would allow the other side to prevail as a matter of law. The "motion" may include all or part of a claim.
15. **MOTION IN LIMINE** – A pretrial request that certain inadmissible evidence not be referred to or offered at trial.
16. **PERSONAL INJURY** - Injury, other than bodily injury, results from oral or written communication.
17. **PUNITIVE DAMAGES (Exemplary)** - Damages awarded separately and in addition to compensatory damages, usually on account of malicious or wanton misconduct, to serve as a punishment for the wrongdoer and, possibly, as a deterrent to others. Sometimes referred to as "exemplary damages" when intended to "make an example" of the wrongdoer. By law, government entities are immune from punitive damages.
18. **RESERVATION OF RIGHTS LETTER** – An insurer's letter that specifies coverage issues and informs the insured that the insurer is handling a claim with the understanding that the insurer may later deny coverage should the facts warrant it.
19. **SUBROGATION** - In insurance, the substitution of one party (insurer) for another party (insured) to pursue any rights the insured may have against a third party liable for a loss paid by the insurer.
20. **TORT** - A legal wrong arising from a breach of duty fixed by law, except under contract, causing injury to persons or property and redressible by legal action for damages. Government entities are ruled by the Tort Claims Act.
21. **VENUE** – The locale in which the lawsuit may be brought.



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**PROPERTY AND LIABILITY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
NOVEMBER 20, 2025
10:30 A.M.**

MINUTES

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of SISC II Property and Liability Program was called to order by Director Ostash at 10:32 a.m. on Thursday, November 20, 2025 in the SISC Room at the Larry E. Reider Building, 2000 K Street, Bakersfield, CA 93301. The following individuals were in attendance:

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Dave Ostash
Sue Lemon
Ty Bryson
S. Aaron Resendez
Robert Hughes
Rhonda Phinney
Jennifer Hedge
Katie Russell

ALTERNATES PRESENT:

Steve Martinez

OTHERS PRESENT:

Kim Sloan
Megan Hanson
Alex Fisher
Kristy Comstock
Rich Edwards
Fred Bayles
Robert Kretzmer
Ty Taylor
Hilda Hankins
Ranee Findley
Ryan Bourget

Consent Agenda

Motion was made by Director Hughes, seconded by Director Bryson and by roll call vote of 8-Yes, 0-No, and 0 Abstentions (8-0-0) to approve the Consent Agenda as follows:

Minutes

Approval of Minutes for October 2025 Board of Directors Meeting.

Student Insurance and Tackle Football Claims

Approval of payment of Student Insurance Claims in the Amount of \$50,581.99 and Tackle Football Claims in the amount of \$2,450.17 for the month of October 2025.

Public Comment

None

Closed Session – Property & Liability Claims

The Board went into closed session at 10:34 a.m.

Reconvene to Open Session

The Board reconvened into open session at 11:01 a.m.

With respect to the claim filed by Ken Ceasar against Antelope Valley Union High School District after discussion, motion was made by Director Resendez, seconded by Director Hedge and by roll call vote of 8-0-0 the board approved an undisclosed amount for the settlement of this claim with Ken Ceasar.

With respect to the claim filed by Emmanuel Cruz-Moreno against Merced County Office of Education after discussion, motion was made by Director Russell, seconded by Director Lemon and by roll call vote of 8-0-0 the board approved an undisclosed amount for the settlement of this claim with Emmanuel Cruz-Moreno.

Action Items

Report of Property and Liability Claims – October 2025

Robert Kretzmer presented the Report of Property and Liability Claims. There were 62 new claims, 52 claims were closed and no claims reopened in October, resulting in 519 pending claims. Robert reviewed the check register for October 2025, reporting on three checks that were in excess of \$50,000.00. After discussion, motion was made by Director Resendez, seconded by Director Hughes and by roll call vote of 8-0-0, approving payment of Property and Liability Claims in the amount of \$1,332,224.52 for the month of October 2025.

Financial Report

Kim Sloan reviewed with the Board the Financial Report for the period ending October 31, 2025. Kim reported the LAIF rate for the month of October 2025 dropped to 4.15% from last month at 4.21%. After discussion, motion was made by Director Lemon, seconded by Director Russell and by roll call vote of 8-0-0, approving the Financial Reports as submitted.

Request Approval of the Property & Liability Independent Financial Audit Report for the Year Ended June 30, 2025

Megan Hanson reviewed the independent financial audit for property & liability. She pointed out that, per the auditor Report to the Board, there were no audit adjustments or findings for the year ending June 30, 2025. After discussion, Motion was made by Director Phinney, seconded by Director Hedge and by roll call vote of 8-0-0, approving the independent financial audit report.

Information and Discussion Items

Quarterly Claims Count Review

Ty Taylor and Ryan Bourget reviewed the quarterly claims count review with the Board which included auto claims, liability claims, property claims and student insurance claims.

Quarterly Update (Newsletter)

Robert Kretzmer reviewed the quarterly update (newsletter) for September 2025 with the Board.

Safety & Loss Advisory Group

Robert Kretzmer updated the board on the third session of the safety & loss advisory group. Email was sent out to all member districts to see if they want to participate.

Comments from the Board

Dave Ostash informed the board that we are working with Safety National who are providing the trainings from Public School Works with a lot of great feedback and are in the process of making the full catalog available. He also wished the board a Happy Thanksgiving.

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the Board, motion was made by Director Lemon, seconded by Director Hedge and by roll call vote of 8-0-0, adjourning the meeting at 11:31 a.m.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held **Thursday, December 18th at 10:30 a.m.** in the SISC Board Room, 4th Floor – Larry E. Reider Education Center, 2000 K Street, Bakersfield, CA 93301.

Robert Hughes, Secretary



SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY
NOVEMBER 2025

	<u>STUDENT</u> <u>INSURANCE</u>	<u>TACKLE</u> <u>FOOTBALL</u>
Opened	163	38
Closed	102	0
Events	30	0
 Total Open & Event claims	 978	 93
 Amount Paid	 \$ 52,624.14	 \$ 285.00
Credit	\$ (190.33)	\$ -
Net Paid Current Month	\$ 52,433.81	\$ 285.00
 Net Paid YTD	 \$ 290,891.20	 \$ 3,036.99



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**SISC - PROPERTY & LIABILITY
CLAIM AND LOSS MANAGEMENT SUMMARY
November 2025**

FILES REOPENED	0
FILES OPENED	50
FILES CLOSED	24
TOTAL PENDING CLAIMS	583
OPEN EVENT FILES	81
PENDING INDEMNITY RESERVES	\$51,204,487.61
PENDING EXPENSE RESERVES	\$13,497,847.14
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<i>TOTAL RESERVES</i>	\$64,702,334.75
INDEMNITY PAID, CURRENT MONTH	\$3,529,038.23
EXPENSES PAID, CURRENT MONTH	\$510,472.19
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<i>SUB-TOTAL</i>	\$4,039,510.42
PRIOR MONTH VOIDS (CREDITS)	(\$267.61)
RECOVERY	(\$164,680.04)
REFUNDS	\$0.00
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<i>NET PAID CURRENT MONTH</i>	\$3,874,562.77
INDEMNITY PAID YEAR-TO-DATE	\$10,999,069.47
EXPENSES PAID YEAR-TO-DATE	\$3,225,070.53
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<i>SUB-TOTAL</i>	\$14,224,140.00
CREDITS YEAR-TO-DATE	(\$159,815.32)
RECOVERY YEAR-TO-DATE	(\$707,714.02)
REFUNDS YEAR-TO-DATE	(\$27,932.33)
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<i>SUB-TOTAL</i>	(\$895,461.67)
<i>NET PAID YEAR-TO-DATE</i>	<hr/> \$13,328,678.33

Check Register - Property & Liability

Check Number	Check Date	Payee	Claim Number	Claim Type	Payment Type	Insured	Check Amount
611119	11/04/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2024051361	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	1,207.10
611120	11/04/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2024049983	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	787.50
611121	11/04/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2022043595	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	45.00
611122	11/04/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2025053171	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	382.50
611123	11/04/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2025051977	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	2,835.00
611124	11/04/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2024051277	LEP	Attorney Fees	Paso Robles Joint	618.50
611125	11/04/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2023043948	ABI	Attorney Fees	Paso Robles Joint	440.00
611126	11/04/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2023047327	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	6,703.40
611127	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022043606	LBI	Attorney Fees	Delhi Unified	390.00
611128	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022041780	LBI	Attorney Fees	Winton School	67.50
611129	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024048665	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	137.00
611130	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023047252	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	167.50
611131	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024047705	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	70.50
611132	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025052353	LEP	Attorney Fees	Lamont School	3,457.00
611133	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2026056162	LBI	Attorney Fees	Pioneer Union	164.50
611134	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024050159	LBI	Attorney Fees	Chowchilla	25.00
611135	11/04/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024050021	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced Union High	1,062.00
611136	11/04/2025	ZIMMER & MELTON, LLP	2025054098	LBI	Attorney Fees	Di Giorgio School	1,449.00
611137	11/04/2025	SAFECO INSURANCE	2026057031	APD	Property	Merced Union High	12,941.90
611138	11/04/2025	Lucia Mar Unified School District	2026056871	ACL	Collision Loss	Lucia Mar Unified	11,856.63
611139	11/04/2025	MCLARENS, LLC	2025052077	P	Adjusting	Weaver Union	8,435.33
611140	11/04/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057345	APD	Adjusting	Taft Union High	312.77
611141	11/04/2025	DAPRA CONSTRUCTION	2026056606	P	Adjusting	Reef-Sunset	1,710.00
611142	11/04/2025	Bakersfield City School District	2026057157	ACL	Collision Loss	Bakersfield City	2,185.20
611169	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2019032987	LBI	Attorney Fees	Weaver Union	50.00
611170	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2021039753	LBI	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	25.00
611171	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022041926	LSM	Attorney Fees	Norris School	566.95
611172	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023043663	LBI	Attorney Fees	Greenfield Union	150.00
611173	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023046256	LBI	Attorney Fees	Kern High School	7,586.50

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611174	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024047874	LPI	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	200.00
611175	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024047833	LBI	Attorney Fees	Southern Kern	4,606.50
611176	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023047243	LBI	Attorney Fees	Fruitvale School	2,512.50
611177	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023047426	LSM	Attorney Fees	Standard School	100.00
611178	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023045988	LBI	Attorney Fees	Tehachapi Unified	25.00
611179	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024049790	LBI	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	27.00
611180	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024050276	LBI	Attorney Fees	Tehachapi Unified	2,645.50
611181	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024050744	LEO	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	6,106.00
611182	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024051651	LBI	Attorney Fees	Kern High School	2,049.02
611183	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025052053	LSM	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	166.00
611184	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025054595	LSM	Attorney Fees	Merced Union High	50.00
611185	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025053818	LBI	Attorney Fees	Reef-Sunset	1,265.00
611186	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025054650	LPI	Attorney Fees	Tehachapi Unified	557.00
611187	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2026057026	LBI	Attorney Fees	Panama-Buena	329.00
611188	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022043321	LBI	Attorney Fees	Mojave Unified	629.00
611189	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2023044468	ABI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	28,129.95
611190	11/06/2025	HALLIWELL ENGINEERING	2025052077	P	Attorney Fees	Weaver Union	612.00
611191	11/06/2025	BREMER WHYTE BROWN &	2025053324	ABI	Attorney Fees	Greenfield Union	15,570.00
611192	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025054660	LBI	Attorney Fees	San Luis Coastal	1,045.00
611193	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025053069	LEP	Attorney Fees	San Luis Coastal	4,315.00
611194	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025055478	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	275.00
611195	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025053764	LEP	Attorney Fees	San Luis Obispo	9,969.00
611196	11/06/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057383	ACL	Adjusting	Madera County	310.95
611197	11/06/2025	PUBLIC INTEREST	2025053069	LEP	Legal-Other	San Luis Coastal	5,000.00
611198	11/06/2025	HAINES, TODD F.	2025052548	ACL	Attorney Fees	Santa Maria Joint	300.00
611199	11/06/2025	HAINES, TODD F.	2024049524	P	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	198.00
611200	11/06/2025	BREMER WHYTE BROWN &	2026055959	LPI	Attorney Fees	Westside Union	360.00
611201	11/06/2025	MCCUNE & HARBER LLP	2025051823	LBI	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	632.50
611202	11/06/2025	MCCUNE & HARBER LLP	2024050156	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	345.20
611203	11/06/2025	Madera County Superintendent	2026057383	ACL	Collision Loss	Madera County	15,365.44
611204	11/06/2025	SILVA INJURY LAW, INC.	2025052752	LBI	Attorney Fees -	Westside Union	20,000.00

Check Register - Property & Liability

Check Number	Check Date	Payee	Claim Number	Claim Type	Payment Type	Insured	Check Amount
611205	11/06/2025	THE RAWLINGS COMPANY	2025052752	LBI	Medical	Westside Union	1,874.00
611206	11/06/2025	SILVA INJURY LAW, INC.	2025052752	LBI	Partial	Westside Union	1,253.27
611207	11/06/2025	U.S. LEGAL SUPPORT	2024047702	LBI	Legal-Other	Antelope Valley	2,726.05
611208	11/06/2025	BREMER WHYTE BROWN &	2024051303	LSM	Attorney Fees	Upland USD (GL)	60.00
611209	11/06/2025	BREMER WHYTE BROWN &	2024051303	LSM	Attorney Fees	Upland USD (GL)	5,146.00
611210	11/06/2025	BREMER WHYTE BROWN &	2025053370	LSM	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	19,637.00
611211	11/06/2025	MACRO-PRO INC	2023046256	LBI	Legal-Other	Kern High School	139.48
611212	11/06/2025	MACRO-PRO INC	2023046256	LBI	Legal-Other	Kern High School	164.95
611213	11/06/2025	FOZI DWORK & MODAFFERI,	2024051111	LEP	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	9,241.79
611214	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2024050955	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	110.00
611215	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2024051130	LPI	Attorney Fees	Los Olivos School	550.00
611216	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2022043429	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	349.28
611217	11/06/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2022040627	LBI	Attorney Fees	San Luis Coastal	1,823.90
611218	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022042091	LPI	Attorney Fees	Amador County	94.50
611219	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022042091	LPI	Attorney Fees	Amador County	3,145.50
611220	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2022041736	LBI	Attorney Fees	Mammoth Unified	2,083.50
611221	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024048766	LPI	Attorney Fees	Maricopa Unified	2,146.50
611222	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025053823	LBI	Attorney Fees	Twain Harte School	2,865.50
611223	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2026055950	LPI	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	25.00
611224	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2026057371	LPI	Attorney Fees	Amador County	54.00
611225	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025055053	LEP	Attorney Fees	Amador COE (GL)	971.50
611226	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2026057169	LBI	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	994.50
611227	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025053559	LEP	Attorney Fees	Amador County	992.00
611228	11/06/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2024048998	LBI	Attorney Fees	Tuolumne Cnty	489.00
611261	11/13/2025	POLLAK, VIDA & BARER	2024049983	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	3,120.40
611262	11/13/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025055053	LEP	Attorney Fees	Amador COE (GL)	788.50
611263	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2024050912	LBI	Attorney Fees	Tehachapi Unified	2,738.57
611264	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2025054104	LBI	Attorney Fees	Reef-Sunset	669.75
611265	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2025052349	LEP	Attorney Fees	Tehachapi Unified	128.99
611266	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2018031218	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	347.00
611267	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2024050842	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	446.00

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611268	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2024048228	ABI	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	5,144.25
611269	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2025054177	LBI	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	457.49
611270	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2024051068	LBI	Attorney Fees	Panama-Buena	1,790.87
611271	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2026056163	LBI	Attorney Fees	Mojave Unified	445.75
611272	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2023047399	LSM	Attorney Fees	Panama-Buena	291.10
611273	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2024050597	LSM	Attorney Fees	Beardsley School	2,040.10
611274	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2024050301	LSM	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	439.60
611275	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2023044381	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	1,201.70
611276	11/13/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2024051297	LBI	Attorney Fees	Delano Union	741.95
611277	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2024049766	LPI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	221.00
611278	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2024048762	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	157.50
611279	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2023044769	LEP	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	444.50
611280	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2023044768	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	121.83
611281	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2023046823	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	2,430.45
611282	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2024050163	LEP	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	855.00
611283	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2025052280	LPI	Attorney Fees	Upland USD (GL)	309.50
611284	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2025055171	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	225.00
611285	11/13/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2022042589	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	1,722.50
611286	11/13/2025	MICHELLE CONOVER, PH.D.	2024048762	LBI	Legal-Other	Lake Elsinore	3,000.00
611287	11/13/2025	MACRO-PRO INC	2024051651	LBI	Legal-Other	Kern High School	123.81
611288	11/13/2025	LEGAL MINDS, INC	2021039801	LBI	Legal-Other	Fairfax School	2,625.00
611289	11/13/2025	ACE	2025054355	LPD	Adjusting	Bakersfield City	72.00
611290	11/13/2025	Weaver Union School District	2026056825	ACL	Collision Loss	Weaver Union	11,599.96
611291	11/13/2025	Kern County Supt of Schools	2026056432	ACL	Collision Loss	Kern County Supt	238.14
611292	11/13/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057416	APD	Adjusting	Merced Union High	284.27
611293	11/13/2025	Kern County Supt of Schools	2026056432	ACL	Collision Loss	Kern County Supt	4,409.80
611294	11/13/2025	WELLISCH, DAVID K, PHD	2019035044	LBI	Legal-Other	Antelope Valley	2,400.00
611295	11/13/2025	MICHAEL C BORENSTEIN DDS	2019035044	LBI	Legal-Other	Antelope Valley	1,050.00
611296	11/13/2025	NEUROLOGY CONSULTING	2023044468	ABI	Legal-Other	Merced County	23,177.99
611297	11/13/2025	EDDINGS ATTORNEY	2023044468	ABI	Legal-Other	Merced County	189.50
611298	11/13/2025	STATE FARM INSURANCE	2025055740	APD	Property	Kern County Supt	5,253.35

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611299	11/13/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024048606	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	58.50
611300	11/13/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024048274	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	1,228.58
611301	11/13/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2023047512	LEP	Attorney Fees	Brawley	1,509.51
611302	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2024048665	LBI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	126.00
611303	11/13/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2017027208	ABI	Attorney Fees	Delano Union	3,057.81
611304	11/13/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024047702	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	14,899.82
611305	11/13/2025	RODRIGUEZ & ASSOCIATES	2025052053	LSM	Attorney Fees -	Bakersfield City	23,781.75
611306	11/13/2025	ERIC ROLIN GAL FOR HAITI	2025052053	LSM	Full and Final	Bakersfield City	51,218.25
611307	11/13/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026056432	ACL	Adjusting	Kern County Supt	119.40
611316	11/18/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2022043321	LBI	Attorney Fees	Mojave Unified	951.00
611317	11/18/2025	BAUERMEISTER, LINDA, APC	2025055171	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	5,977.08
611318	11/18/2025	RENE MONTERRUBIO AND HIS	2023043854	ABI	In Full	Delano Union	195,000.00
611319	11/18/2025	MCCORMICK, BARSTOW,	2025053069	LEP	Attorney Fees	San Luis Coastal	5,941.00
611320	11/18/2025	DENISON WERNER MACIAS	2024050459	LBI	Attorney Fees	Kern County Supt	172.00
611321	11/18/2025	DENISON WERNER MACIAS	2024050460	LBI	Attorney Fees	Norris School	172.00
611322	11/18/2025	LACOUR, MATTHEW	2019035044	LBI	Legal-Other	Antelope Valley	4,240.00
611323	11/18/2025	ABI DOCUMENT SUPPORT	2023046256	LBI	Legal-Other	Kern High School	173.14
611324	11/18/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057558	APD	Adjusting	Santa Barbara	233.09
611325	11/18/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057558	APD	Adjusting	Santa Barbara	228.27
611326	11/18/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057558	ACL	Adjusting	Santa Barbara	344.15
611327	11/18/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057413	P	Adjusting	Santa Maria Joint	751.45
611328	11/18/2025	MCCUNE & HARBER LLP	2025054103	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	617.50
611329	11/18/2025	MCCUNE & HARBER LLP	2024051160	ABI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	110.00
611330	11/18/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025053506	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	723.50
611331	11/18/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025054011	LEP	Attorney Fees	San Luis Coastal	2,285.50
611332	11/18/2025	HALL, HIEATT, CONNELLY &	2025053137	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lucia Mar Unified	594.50
611333	11/18/2025	Merced Union High School	2026056263	CYB	Cyber	Merced Union High	50,000.00
611334	11/18/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2022042589	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	180.00
611335	11/18/2025	Cuyama Joint Unified School	2026057182	P	Burglary Loss	Cuyama Joint	38,937.50
611387	11/20/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024051160	ABI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	2,380.00
611388	11/20/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024051160	ABI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	9,681.44

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611389	11/20/2025	TYSON & MENDES LLP	2021039801	LBI	Attorney Fees	Fairfax School	110,236.40
611390	11/20/2025	THE WALLACE FIRM, A	2022042602	LBI	Trust Account -	Antelope Valley	2,750,000.00
611391	11/20/2025	RAFAEL MENDOZA	2026057558	APD	Property	Santa Barbara	13,789.54
611392	11/20/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2023044642	ABI	Attorney Fees	Upland USD (GL)	8,616.80
611393	11/20/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2024050012	ABI	Attorney Fees	Bakersfield City	3,221.89
611394	11/20/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025053848	ABI	Attorney Fees	Amador County	672.50
611395	11/20/2025	DEMARIA LAW FIRM, APC	2025052285	LBI	Attorney Fees	Chowchilla	12,413.00
611396	11/20/2025	ZIMMER & MELTON, LLP	2024050554	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	391.00
611397	11/20/2025	HERR PEDERSEN &	2025053073	LBI	Attorney Fees	Tulare COE (GL)	2,836.44
611398	11/20/2025	DENISON WERNER MACIAS	2024049404	ABI	Attorney Fees	Norris School	993.75
611399	11/20/2025	UNISOURCE DISCOVERY	2025053944	LBI	Legal-Other	Kern County Supt	522.81
611400	11/20/2025	ABI DOCUMENT SUPPORT	2023044468	ABI	Legal-Other	Merced County	2,761.88
611401	11/20/2025	PRINCIPIA ENGINEERING, INC.	2024048228	ABI	Legal-Other	Kern County Supt	300.00
611402	11/20/2025	Merced County Office of	2026056530	ACL	Deductible	Merced County	1,914.58
611403	11/20/2025	Bakersfield City School District	2025053766	ACL	Deductible	Bakersfield City	5,000.00
611404	11/20/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057511	ACL	Adjusting	Amador County	1,099.30
611405	11/20/2025	Westside Union Elementary	2026056616	ACL	Collision Loss	Westside Union	5,382.54
611406	11/20/2025	MILLER, ROCK E.	2022042589	LBI	Legal-Other	Palmdale	2,500.00
611407	11/20/2025	SLATER SLATER SCHULMAN	2026056215	LSM	Trust Account -	Antelope Valley	90,000.00
611408	11/20/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2025052144	LBI	Attorney Fees	Central Union High	2,811.19
611409	11/20/2025	Merced County Office of	2026056542	ACL	Collision Loss	Merced County	3,120.03
611410	11/20/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2025055510	LBI	Attorney Fees	El Centro	690.00
611411	11/20/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2025054010	LBI	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	481.24
611412	11/20/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2025052491	LEP	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	2,392.75
611413	11/20/2025	THIEL, MARK A.	2018031218	LBI	Attorney Fees -	Merced County	40,000.00
611414	11/20/2025	THIEL, MARK A.	2018031218	LBI	Attorney Fees -	Merced County	6,805.23
611415	11/20/2025	DEPART OF HEALTH CARE	2018031218	LBI	Medical	Merced County	17,966.45
611416	11/20/2025	THE JESUS MUNOZ JR.	2018031218	LBI	Full and Final	Merced County	55,228.31
611427	11/25/2025	CARPENTER, ROTHANS &	2022042589	LBI	Attorney Fees	Palmdale	22.50
611428	11/25/2025	ALACRITY PARENT LLC,	2026057717	LPD	Adjusting	Greenfield Union	214.83
611429	11/25/2025	HORVITZ & LEVY, LLP	2017027208	ABI	Attorney Fees	Delano Union	1,990.50

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611430	11/25/2025	WALKER & KIRKPATRICK	2024051160	ABI	Legal-Other	Antelope Valley	2,312.08
611431	11/25/2025	ROBINSON & KELLAR	2025051864	LBI	Attorney Fees	Richland School	11,240.27
611432	11/25/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2023045410	LSM	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	814.78
611433	11/25/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2024048760	LSM	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	6,333.10
611434	11/25/2025	WINET PATRICK GAYER	2024050243	LSM	Attorney Fees	Lake Elsinore	483.00
611435	11/25/2025	LANGDORF, MARK I., MD	2025051741	LBI	Attorney Fees	Brawley Union	3,575.00
611436	11/25/2025	U.S. LEGAL SUPPORT	2023044769	LEP	Legal-Other	Palmdale	2,291.25
611437	11/25/2025	TYSON & MENDES LLP	2023045998	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	2,016.00
611438	11/25/2025	TYSON & MENDES LLP	2023045998	LBI	Attorney Fees	Antelope Valley	1,512.00
611439	11/25/2025	Santa Barbara Unified School	2026057558	ACL	Collision Loss	Santa Barbara	11,754.47
611440	11/25/2025	SERVICEMASTER BY	2025054210	P	Water Loss	Pioneer Union	240.00
611441	11/25/2025	ADRIANA CONTRERAS AS THE	2026057514	LBI	Full and Final	El Centro	1,775.00
611442	11/25/2025	BRANDON SMITH BAILEY AND	2019035044	LBI	In Full	Antelope Valley	75,000.00
611443	11/25/2025	U.S. LEGAL SUPPORT	2023044769	LEP	Legal-Other	Palmdale	3,539.65
611444	11/25/2025	Kern County Supt of Schools	2026057113	ACL	Collision Loss	Kern County Supt	4,310.81
611445	11/25/2025	UNISOURCE DISCOVERY	2025051864	LBI	Legal-Other	Richland School	297.90
611446	11/25/2025	LEIGH ANNE JOHNSON	2026057178	LPD	Property	Rosedale Union	836.08
611447	11/25/2025	UNISOURCE DISCOVERY	2025051864	LBI	Legal-Other	Richland School	1,009.49
611448	11/25/2025	HORVITZ & LEVY, LLP	2023044468	ABI	Attorney Fees	Merced County	21,921.16
611449	11/25/2025	COREY OLIVER	2026056216	APD	Adjusting	Sonora Union High	15.00

Total For Property & Liability Only

4,039,510.42

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SISC II
INCOME STATEMENT
November 2025

	BUDGET	YEAR-TO-DATE	CURRENT MONTH
<u>REVENUES</u>			
8660.00 Interest-County Treasurer	\$1,400,000.00	\$334,230.00	\$0.00
8660.03 LAIF	\$306.00	\$1,074.25	\$0.00
8660.04 Investments	\$4,385,499.00	\$1,008,760.74	\$0.00
8660.05 Bank	\$160,000.00	\$93,040.10	\$16,264.97
8674.02 Premiums-Prop & Liab	\$61,214,771.00	\$26,046,304.77	\$5,212,191.27
8674.12 Student Ins	\$1,014,404.00	\$422,665.87	\$84,534.00
8674.13 Tackle Football	\$21,000.00	\$19,380.00	\$3,780.00
8674.14 Special Ed Defense	\$479,535.00	\$326,591.00	\$5,525.00
8699.06 Administrative Fees	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$68,675,615.00	\$28,252,046.73	\$5,322,295.24
<u>EXPENSES</u>			
4300.00 Supplies	\$10,000.00	\$3,481.86	\$825.72
5200.00 Travel/Conference	\$15,000.00	\$5,692.75	(\$119.99)
5300.00 Dues and Memberships	\$133,200.00	\$51,277.93	\$1,946.65
5450.01 Insurance-Property & Fire	\$10,988,337.00	\$4,324,468.85	\$801,640.85
5450.02 Boiler & Machinery	\$228,475.00	\$90,229.00	\$18,047.00
5450.04 Crime	\$80,117.00	\$30,123.00	\$6,025.00
5450.06 Excess Liability	\$11,956,269.00	\$6,871,943.10	\$2,813,269.26
5450.17 Data Compromise	\$287,377.00	\$127,074.20	\$25,415.00
5450.18 Concussion Coverage	\$27,000.00	\$11,250.00	\$2,250.00
5450.19 Terrorism	\$41,168.00	\$16,335.00	\$3,267.00
5800.00 Miscellaneous	\$500.00	\$95.00	\$95.00
5800.01 Professional Services	\$82,826.00	\$80,141.67	\$0.00
5800.02 Audit	\$14,415.00	\$11,500.00	\$8,000.00
5800.10 Consulting	\$178,600.00	\$93,094.60	\$0.00
5800.15 Property Appraisals	\$196,940.00	\$142,975.35	\$22,611.67
5800.32 Bank Fees	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
5800.50 Administration - KCSOS	\$3,825,255.00	\$1,459,212.57	\$290,923.25
5800.55 Student Ins Claims	\$607,000.00	\$290,775.47	\$52,557.64
5800.56 Tackle FB Claims	\$25,000.00	\$3,036.99	\$285.00
5800.58 Spec Ed VCP	\$479,585.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
5800.66 Property Claims	\$3,989,994.00	\$830,656.53	\$50,834.28
5800.67 Liability Claims	\$16,718,330.00	\$10,973,318.79	\$3,412,576.89
5800.69 Auto Claims	\$3,018,510.00	\$1,156,956.11	\$416,419.21
5800.90 Bill Review	\$8,200.00	\$3,501.64	\$704.15
5800.94 Other Distributions	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
5800.95 Unpaid Claims Liab Adj	\$8,649,000.00	\$3,603,750.00	\$720,750.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$61,565,098.00	\$30,180,890.41	\$8,648,323.58
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$7,110,517.00	(\$1,928,843.68)	(\$3,326,028.34)
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING	\$10,893,335.70	\$10,893,335.70	\$12,290,520.36
NET ASSETS - ENDING	\$18,003,852.70	\$8,964,492.02	\$8,964,492.02

SISC II
BALANCE SHEET
November 30, 2025

	July 1, 2025 BALANCE	November 30, 2025 BALANCE
<u>ASSETS</u>		
9110.00 Cash in County Treasury	\$18,305,679.58	\$33,482,016.41
9120.02 Bank Account-Claims Fund	\$7,899,095.86	\$3,695,874.03
9150.01 Local Agency Investment Fund	\$6,723.67	\$7,871.58
9150.03 Investments	\$87,822,548.32	\$98,831,309.06
9200.00 Accounts Receivable	\$2,238,996.15	\$1,043,692.02
9330.00 Prepaid Insurance	\$5,335,767.37	\$7,680,722.02
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TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$121,608,810.95</u>	<u>\$144,741,485.12</u>
 <u>LIABILITIES</u>		
9500.00 Current Liabilities	\$800,657.25	\$290,923.25
9650.00 Deferred Income	\$0.00	\$21,967,501.85
9668.00 Unpd Clms Liab (90% Conf Lvl)	\$109,914,818.00	\$113,518,568.00
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$110,715,475.25	\$135,776,993.10
 NET ASSETS - Funding Stabilization Reserves	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$121,608,810.95</u>	<u>\$144,741,485.12</u>

 AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

PREPARED BY: Nancy Russo

**SISC II
Investments
November 30, 2025**

24-HOUR LIQUID FUNDS

SISC II maintains much of its cash in the Kern County Treasury and Local Agency Investment Fund. Both agencies pool these funds with those of other entities in the state. These pooled funds are carried at cost which approximates market value.

AGENCY	BALANCE	RETURN	PERIOD	DATES
COUNTY OF KERN	\$33,482,016.41	X.XX 2.13%	LAST QUARTER 5 YEAR AVERAGE	JUL-SEP 2025 OCT 2020-SEP 2025
LOCAL AGENCY INVESTMENT FUND	\$7,871.58	4.10% 4.34% 2.58%	CURRENT MONTH LAST QUARTER 5 YEAR AVERAGE	October, 2025 JUL-SEP 2025 OCT 2020-SEP 2025

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTS

The investment securities portfolio is comprised of securities carried at fair market value.

The fair market value of the investment securities available for sale at September 30, 2025 was:

INVESTMENT FIRM	MARKET VALUE	QUARTERLY RETURN	ANNUALIZED RETURN	PERIOD	DATES
MADISON INVESTMENTS (SISC INVESTMENT POOL)	\$27,773,091.00	1.17%	4.63% 1.78% 3.83%	LAST QUARTER 5 YEAR AVERAGE YIELD TO MATURITY	JUL-SEP 2025 OCT 2020-SEP 2025 AS OF SEP 30, 2025
WELLS FARGO ADVISORS (RICH EDWARDS)	\$61,058,218.06	1.14%	4.53% 1.52% 3.90%	LAST QUARTER 5 YEAR AVERAGE YIELD TO MATURITY	JUL-SEP 2025 OCT 2020-SEP 2025 AS OF SEP 30, 2025
	<u>\$88,831,309.06</u>				

5-YEAR HISTORY OF RETURNS - ANNUALIZED

Quarter Ending:	Co of Kern	LAIF	INVESTMENT POOL	RICH WELLS FARGO	COMBINED WEIGHTED AVERAGE RETURN
9/30/2025	X.XX	4.34%	4.63%	4.53%	X.XX
6/30/2025	3.41%	4.40%	5.25%	4.39%	4.43%
3/31/2025	3.75%	4.48%	7.48%	5.27%	5.40%
12/31/2024	3.56%	4.62%	-0.76%	2.29%	2.13%
9/30/2024	3.53%	4.71%	11.61%	8.04%	7.16%
6/30/2024	3.46%	4.55%	3.67%	4.51%	4.12%
3/31/2024	3.37%	4.30%	1.19%	3.24%	2.76%
12/31/2023	3.15%	4.00%	10.98%	8.28%	7.37%
9/30/2023	2.91%	3.93%	2.14%	2.59%	2.60%
6/30/2023	2.65%	3.15%	-0.66%	-0.50%	0.42%
3/31/2023	2.42%	2.74%	6.06%	5.65%	4.63%
12/31/2022	2.16%	2.07%	3.47%	3.48%	2.89%
9/30/2022	1.06%	1.35%	-4.79%	-7.15%	-2.24%
6/30/2022	1.00%	0.75%	-2.22%	-2.88%	-1.35%
3/31/2022	0.95%	0.32%	-9.06%	-9.18%	-5.11%
12/31/2021	0.84%	0.23%	-2.39%	-2.02%	-0.55%
9/30/2021	1.24%	0.24%	-0.20%	0.26%	0.69%
6/30/2021	1.00%	0.33%	0.80%	0.00%	0.65%
3/31/2021	1.07%	0.44%	-1.86%	-0.90%	-0.47%
12/31/2020	1.16%	0.63%	0.18%	0.55%	0.72%
5-Yr Average	2.13%	2.58%	1.78%	1.52%	1.81%

SISC II – Property & Liability
DECEMBER 2025 BOARD MEETING

Excess Property Renewal for 2026

Policy Term: January 1, 2026 to January 1, 2027

Self-Insured Retention: \$250,000 (no change)

Aggregate Deductible: \$750,000 (from \$1.5 million)

Limits: \$250 million (from \$165 million)

Total Insured Value (TIV): **Decrease from \$14.37B to \$13.78B (4.10% decrease)**

Rate per \$100 of TIV: **Decrease from \$0.07367 to \$0.06563 (10.92% decrease)**

Excess Property Premium: **Decrease from \$10.58M to \$9.04M est. (14.57% decrease)**

Premium – 1st Layer Excess Limit: \$50,000,000

Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
AXIS Surplus Lines Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 750,000	\$ 496,679
RSUI Indemnity Co.	A++ XV (Superior)	\$ 750,000	\$ 531,274
AIG Property Casualty Co.	A XV (Superior)	\$ 500,000	\$ 357,292
Ironshore Specialty Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 741,461
Berkshire Specialty Insurance Co.	A++ XV (Superior)	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 703,516
Starr Surplus Lines Insurance Co.	A XV (Superior)	\$ 2,250,000	\$ 729,867
Westchester Surplus Lines Insurance Co.	A++ XV (Excellent)	\$ 8,500,000	\$ 121,733
Lloyds Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 7,500,000	\$ 1,327,990
Beazley Insurance Co.	A XV (Superior)	\$ 3,250,000	\$ 492,112
CNA Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 454,257
Everest Indemnity Insurance Co.	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 379,426
Tokio Marine Specialty Ins Co.	A++ XV (Superior)	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 382,060
Arch Insurance Co.	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 60,603
Swiss Re (G-Bear)	A VIII (Excellent)	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 140,908

AXIS Surplus Lines Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 59,285
Lloyds - Fidelis	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 369,685

Premium – 2nd Layer Excess Limit: \$50,000,000

Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
RSUI Indemnity Co.	A++ XV (Superior)	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 246,627
AIG - Lexington	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 79,047
Sompo Insurance Co.	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 67,190
Swiss Re	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 87,479
Lloyds	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 11,250,000	\$ 189,713
Lloyds - Fidelis	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 3,750,000	\$ 452,404

Premium – 3rd Layer Excess Limit: \$35,000,000

Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
Munich Reinsurance Co.	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 144,920
Jupiter Reinsurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 155,836

Premium – 4th Layer Excess Limit: \$ 65,000,000

Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
Great American Assurance Co.	A+ XV (Superior)	\$ 65,000,000	\$ 150,717

Premium – 5th Layer Excess Limit: \$ 20,000,000

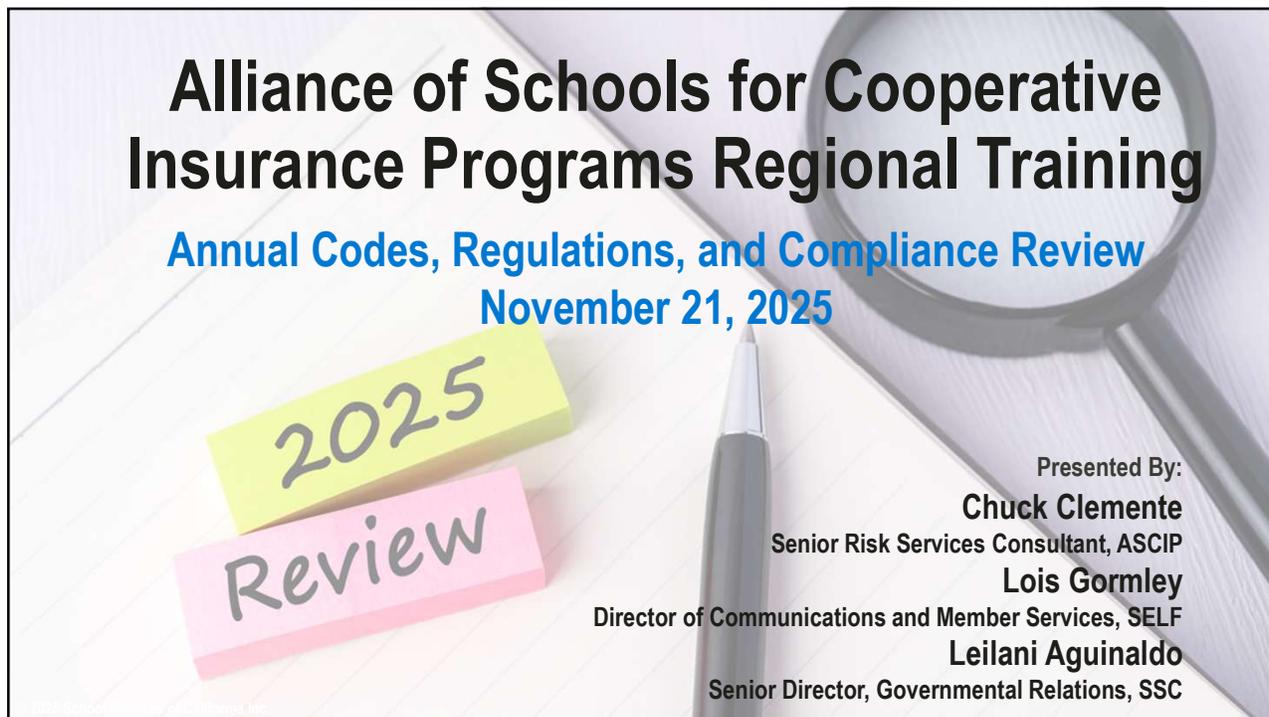
Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
Ironshore Specialty Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 52,698

Premium – 6th Layer Excess Limit: \$ 30,000,000

Carrier	A.M. Best Rating	Limits	Premium
AXIS Surplus Lines Insurance Co.	A XV (Excellent)	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 52,698

It is respectfully requested that the Board approve the 2026 Excess Property renewal.

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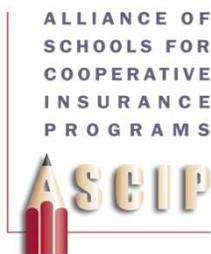
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1 Welcome

Alliance of Schools for Cooperative Insurance Programs (ASCIP) would like to thank Schools Excess Liability Fund (SELF) for cosponsoring and hosting this webinar and Leilani Aguinaldo, School Services of California Inc. (SSC), for preparing this presentation.



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2 Important Information

- This morning's webinar will include an opportunity to ask questions after each section
 - During the presentation, your questions can be submitted via the Q&A
- A PDF of the presentation and Master Bill Reference List will be emailed at the conclusion of the event
- The recorded webinar will be available for viewing in the SELF Video Library at <https://www.selfjpa.org/self-video-library> and on the [ASCIP E-Learning LMS](#) within one week

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3 Introduction for Today's Session

- Chuck Clemente, Senior Risk Services Consultant, ASCIP
- Lois Gormley, Director of Communications and Member Services, SELF
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4 ASCIP's Annual Codes and Regulations Webinar

- Welcome to ASCIP's annual review of new and amended laws, codes, and regulations
 - Today's webinar will focus on the notable student and employee safety and risk management issues affecting K-14 schools that were signed into law and will take effect January 1, 2026, unless otherwise noted
 - We will also discuss emerging issues related to liability trends affecting public agencies, including schools, and current efforts underway
 - The presentation will last approximately 90 minutes and there will be an opportunity to ask questions at the conclusion

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5 ASCIP 2025 Master Bill List

- A list of the bills is included in ASCIP's "Master Bill List" and provides a link to each new statute and analysis, including the applicable code sections affected

Codes/Regulations Section	Bill No./Link	Author	Bill Description	District Type	Code(s) Affected**
Immigration Enforcement	SB 98	Pérez	Elementary, Secondary, and Postsecondary Education: Immigration Enforcement Notification. By March 1, 2026, requires all public schools to have procedures to notify parents/guardians, teachers, administrators, and school personnel when the school confirms the presence of immigration enforcement on the school site. Also requires community colleges to notify all students, faculty, staff, and other campus community members when the presence of immigration enforcement is confirmed on campus. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-14	Amends EC Sections 47605 and 47605.6; amends, repeals and adds EC Sections 32262 and 66093.3; adds, repeals and adds EC Section 47606.3.
Immigration Enforcement	AB 49	Muratsuchi	California Safe Haven Schools Act. Except as required by state or federal law, local educational agencies (LEAs) shall not allow anyone conducting immigration enforcement to enter a nonpublic area of a school without presenting a valid judicial warrant or subpoena, or a court order. LEAs also shall not disclose specified information to immigration enforcement absent a judicial warrant or subpoena, or court order. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7
Immigration Enforcement	AB 419	Connolly	Immigration Enforcement Guide. Requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to post the Immigration-Enforcement Actions at California Schools Guide for Students and Families in LEA administrative buildings, on LEA websites, and at each of its school sites.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7
Immigration Enforcement	SB 590	Durazo	Attorney General: Immigration Enforcement Policies. By July 1, 2026, requires the Attorney General (AG) to publish model policies for state and local agencies relating to interaction with immigration authorities, and on or before January 1, 2027, a state or local agency shall implement the model policy or an equivalent policy. By July 1, 2026, the AG also shall publish guidance to ensure databases operated by a state or local agency limit the availability of information for immigration enforcement.	K-14	Adds GC Section 12532.5
Immigration Enforcement	AB 495	Rodriguez	Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025. Provides various supports to families in consideration of immigration enforcement activities, including expanding the definition of "relative" for purposes of the Caregivers Authorization Affidavit. Requires schools, licensed child daycare facilities, and state preschool programs to provide to parents and guardians specified information developed by the Attorney General regarding immigration enforcement. Applies various new requirements to childcare and preschool facilities in response to immigration enforcement concerns.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7; amends Family Code Sections 6550 and 6552; adds HSC Chapter 3.62 (commencing with Section 1597.640) to Division 2; amends Probate Code Sections 1502 and 2105
School Employees	SB 204	Reyes	The Workplace Know Your Rights Act. On or before February 1, 2026, requires employers to provide a written notice annually and upon hire informing employees of specified rights under state and federal law. By March 30, 2026, or at the time of hire, requires an employer to provide an employee the opportunity to name an emergency contact in the event the employee is arrested or detained on their	K-14	Adds LC Part 5.6 (commencing with Section 1550) to Division 2

*Assembly Bill (AB); Senate Bill (SB)

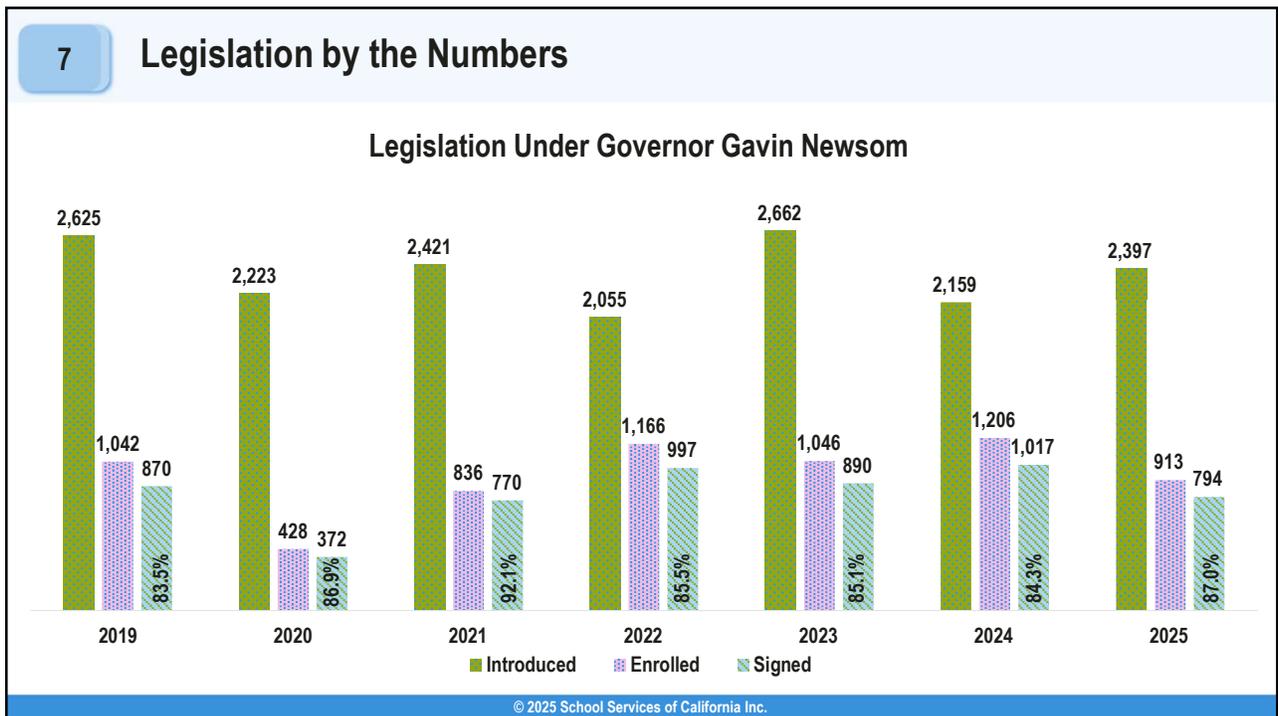
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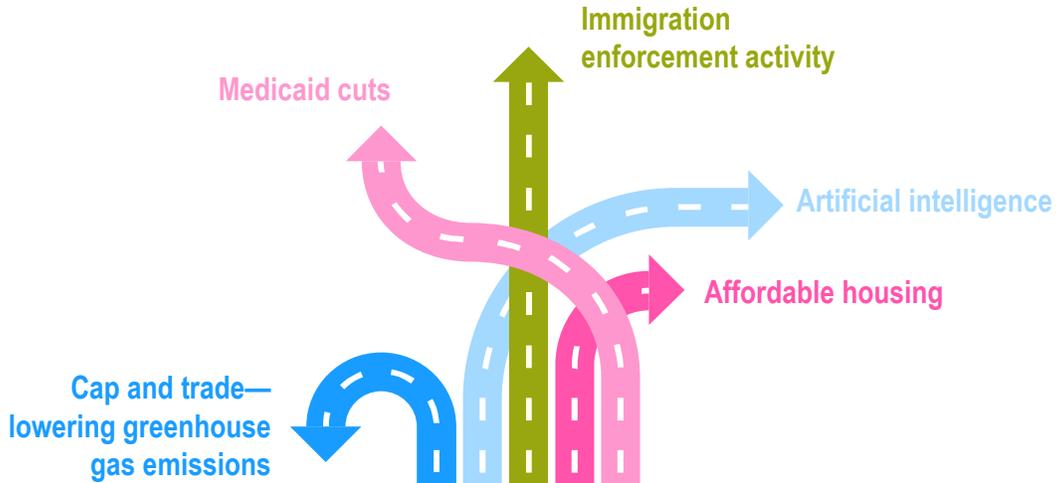
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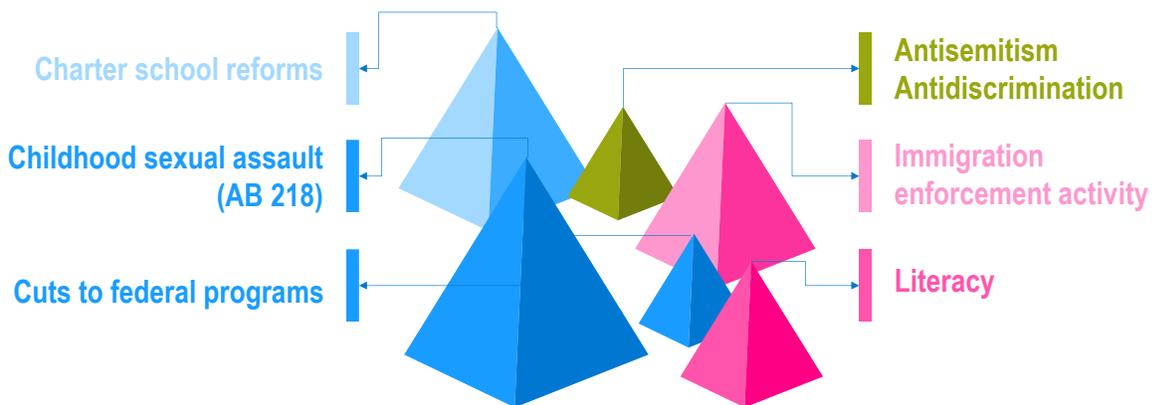
8 Hot Topics in the Legislature



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9 Significant Issues in Education Policy



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SB 98 (Pérez)—Elementary, Secondary, and Postsecondary Education: Immigration Enforcement Notification

- School safety plans must be updated by March 1, 2026, to include the procedures for notifying parents and staff when immigration enforcement is confirmed at the school
- The content and timing of the notification shall consider the safety and well-being of the community when determining when and how to issue the notification

- Community college notices shall include:
- The date and time the immigration enforcement was confirmed
 - The location of the confirmed immigration enforcement
 - A hyperlink to additional resources regarding their rights under immigration laws and the Attorney General (AG) model policy

The notification requirements are in effect only until January 1, 2031.

By March 1, 2026, requires all public schools to have procedures to notify parents/guardians, teachers, administrators, and school personnel when the school confirms the presence of immigration enforcement on the school site. Also requires community colleges to notify all students, faculty, staff, and other campus community members when the presence of immigration enforcement is confirmed on campus. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.

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AB 49 (Muratsuchi)—California Safe Haven Schools Act

- Local educational agencies (LEAs) shall not disclose to immigration enforcement individuals absent a judicial warrant or subpoena, or court order:
- Education records or any information about a student or student's family without parental written consent
 - Information about school employees
 - Information about a student's home
 - Information about a student's travel schedule

LEAs shall not collect information or documents regarding citizenship or immigration status of students or their family unless required by state or federal law.

- By December 1, 2025, the AG shall update model policies to align with these requirements
- By March 1, 2026, LEAs shall update their model policies to align with the updated AG policy, and LEAs may be subject to monitoring and auditing to ensure compliance

Except as required by state or federal law, LEAs shall not allow anyone conducting immigration enforcement to enter a nonpublic area of a school without presenting a valid judicial warrant or subpoena, or a court order. LEAs also shall request valid identification, to the extent practicable. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.

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14 AB 419 (Connolly)—Immigration Enforcement Guide

The Immigration-Enforcement Actions at California Schools Guide for Students and Families is also known as “Know Your Educational Rights” and is developed by the Attorney General.

<https://oag.ca.gov/immigrant/resources>

The guide also shall be posted in every language provided by the AG and shall be updated the school year following any updates published by the AG.

Current law already requires that the guide be provided to parents and guardians.

Requires LEAs to post the Immigration-Enforcement Actions at California Schools Guide for Students and Families in LEA administrative buildings, on LEA websites, and at each of its school sites.

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15 SB 580 (Durazo)—Attorney General: Immigration Enforcement Policies

By July 1, 2026, the AG shall publish guidance, audit criteria, and training recommendations to ensure databases operated by a state or local agency are governed in a manner to limit the availability of information for purposes of immigration enforcement.

The AG shall consult with appropriate stakeholders to develop the model policy and database guidance.

The model policies and database guidance shall be consistent with federal and state law.

By July 1, 2026, requires the AG to publish model policies for state and local agencies relating to interaction with immigration authorities. On or before January 1, 2027, a state or local agency shall implement the model policy or an equivalent policy.

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AB 495 (Rodriguez)—Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025

Defines “relative” for the caregiver’s authorization affidavit to include an adult who is related to the child by blood, adoption, or affinity within the fifth degree of kinship, including all stepparents, stepsiblings, and all relatives whose status is preceded by the words “great,” “great-great,” or “grand,” or the spouse of any of the persons specified in this definition, even after the marriage has been terminated by death or dissolution.

- Prohibits child daycare and state preschool facilities from collecting information regarding citizenship or immigration status of students or their families except as required by state or federal law
- Requires child daycare and state preschool programs to request parents to update their emergency contact information

If a child daycare or state preschool facility is aware that a child’s parent is unavailable to care for the child, the facility must exhaust any parental instruction about the child’s care.

Provides various supports to families in consideration of immigration enforcement activities. Requires schools, licensed child daycare facilities, and state preschool programs to provide to parents and guardians specified information developed by the AG regarding immigration enforcement.

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AB 495 (Rodriguez)—Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025 (continued)

LEAs must provide parents and guardians information developed by the AG regarding immigration enforcement, including:

- Plans for family safety
- The caregiver’s authorization affidavit
- The importance of regularly updated emergency contact information

- By April 1, 2026, the AG shall publish model policies limiting assistance with immigration enforcement at child daycare and state preschool facilities
- By July 1, 2026, state preschools must adopt the AG model policies
- Child daycare and state preschools must provide parents with information on how to access the model policies

- Requires a daycare to report to the Department of Social Services and AG any requests for information or access to the facility for the purpose of immigration enforcement
- A state preschool program may report this information to the California Department of Education (CDE) and AG

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19 SB 294 (Reyes)—The Workplace Know Your Rights Act

The notice shall be provided however employment-related information is normally communicated and shall include information on:

- Workers' Compensation benefits
- Notice of inspection by immigration agencies
- Unfair immigration-related practices
- Right to organize a union
- Rights when interacting with law enforcement
- New legal developments pertaining to the Labor and Workforce Development Agency
- Enforcement of the specified rights

- The Labor Commissioner shall develop a template notice by January 1, 2026, and annually, in addition to templates in specified languages
- By July 1, 2026, the Labor Commissioner shall develop a video that employers may provide to employees in addition to the written notice
- Employers must keep records noting the date the notice was sent for three years

Employers shall allow an employee to provide updated emergency contact information through the duration of employment.

On or before February 1, 2026, requires employers to provide a written notice annually and upon hire informing employees of specified rights under state and federal law. By March 30, 2026, or at the time of hire, requires an employer to provide an employee the opportunity to name an emergency contact in the event the employee is arrested or detained on their worksite.

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AB 642 (Muratsuchi)—School Employee Catastrophic Leave

Existing law authorizes school districts and county offices of education to establish a catastrophic leave program that permits employees to donate sick or vacation leave to another employee experiencing, or with a family member experiencing, a catastrophic illness or injury.

- Employees must exhaust all accrued leave before receiving donated leave
- A minimum of eight hours of leave must be donated, and in hour increments thereafter
- LEAs may adopt a maximum amount of time that the donated leave may be used, but not to exceed 12 months

This bill also expands the catastrophic leave program to include charter schools.

Authorizes school employees to donate catastrophic leave to another employee impacted by a state of emergency declared by the Governor at LEAs that have established a catastrophic leave program. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.

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SB 590 (Durazo)—Paid Family Leave: Care for Designated Persons

“Designated person” is defined as any care recipient related by blood or whose association with the individual is the equivalent of a family relationship.

- An individual that requests for the first time benefits to care for a designated person must identify the designated person and, under penalty of perjury, attest to either:
- How the individual is related by blood, or
 - How the individual’s association is the equivalent of a family relationship

The Paid Family Leave program provides up to eight weeks of wage replacement benefits to eligible workers who need time off to care for specified seriously ill individuals, to bond with a minor child, or to participate in a qualifying event for a family member’s military service.

Commencing July 1, 2028, expands eligibility for benefits under the Paid Family Leave program to include individuals who take time off work to care for a seriously ill designated person.

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AB 1067 (Quirk-Silva)—Public Employees' Retirement: Investigations

If the investigation indicates that the employee may have committed a crime, the public employer shall refer the matter to law enforcement, and the employer may then close the investigation.

If the employee is convicted of a felony, they shall forfeit all accrued rights and benefits in any public retirement system, effective on the date of the conviction.

The bill only speaks to public employees who retire while under investigation; it does not address those who resign while under investigation.

If a public employee retires while under investigation for misconduct, the public employer shall continue the investigation even after the employee retires if the investigation indicates that the employee may have committed a crime.

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AB 268 (Kalra)—State Holidays: Diwali

- Teachers may elect to receive eight hours of holiday credit for Diwali in lieu of personal holiday credit
- Classified employees may be entitled to a paid holiday if agreed to by the governing board

Implementation of Diwali is comparable to Genocide Remembrance Day and Native American Day.

- Diwali is a festival of lights of great significance to Indian Americans and South Asian Americans and is celebrated annually by Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists, and Jains
- Diwali typically falls in October or November, based on the Hindu lunar calendar

Adds "Diwali" to the list of state holidays and authorizes public schools and community colleges to close on "Diwali."

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24 SB 513 (Durazo)—Personnel Records

An employer who maintains education or training records shall ensure those records include the following:

- Name of the training provider
- Duration and date of training
- Core competencies of the training, including skills in equipment or software
- The resulting certification or qualification

Current law gives current and former employees, or their representative, the right to inspect and receive a copy of the personnel records maintained by the employer relating to performance or any grievance.

- Current law defines “representative” as a person authorized in writing by the employee to inspect, or receive a copy of, their personnel records
- Current law requires an employer to maintain personnel records for at least three years after termination of employment

Provides that every current and former employee, or their representative, has the right to inspect or receive a copy of the personnel records that an employer maintains relating to education or training.

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25 AB 1398 (Valencia)—Workers’ Compensation: Illegal Referrals

- Current law in Labor Code Section 139.32 specifies several conditions and prohibitions pertaining to referrals for service for which the referrer has a financial interest in the referee
- A violation of this section is a misdemeanor

- Current law in Penal Code Section 550 similarly prohibits Workers’ Compensation referrals for service where the referrer has a financial interest in the referee
- A violation of this section is a felony

- A 2023 decision in *People v. Luna* dismissed the felony charges under the Penal Code due to the existence of Labor Code Section 139.32
- By clarifying the applicability of any other law that may apply, this bill permits prosecutors to prosecute illegal referral transactions as either a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on severity and intent

Amends Labor Code concerning referrals for Workers’ Compensation-related services to an entity in which the referrer hold a financial interest, to clarify that it does not preclude the applicability of any other law that may apply to the transaction. A written disclosure of financial interest when providing such a referral must be made to a third-party payer or other entity to whom a claim is presented.

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27 AB 640 (Muratsuchi)—Governance Training

- The training may be completed using one of the following with expertise in K-12 school finance:
 - LEA employees or contracted legal counsel
 - An entity that provides technical assistance to LEAs
 - FCMAT
 - Nonprofit statewide education association
 - Self-study materials with tests
- Officials serving as of April 1, 2027, except for officials whose term ends before April 1, 2028, must complete the training by April 1, 2028
- New officials or officials who commence a subsequent nonconsecutive term after April 1, 2027, must receive the training within one year
- LEAs must maintain records that show the dates of the training and the entity that provided the training for at least five years
- An official who completes the California School Boards Association's Masters in Governance program is exempt

Requires all LEA governing board members to receive training in K-12 public education school finance laws using curriculum developed by Fiscal Crisis and Management Assistance Team (FCMAT). The training is one-time only for officials serving one or more consecutive terms.

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SB 827 (Gonzalez)—Local Agency Officials: Training

For those who commence service with their LEA on or after January 1, 2026, the training must be completed no later than six months from the first day of service and every two years thereafter.

- An agency that provides the ethics training shall maintain records that include the dates the training was completed and the entity that provided the training
- Commencing July 1, 2026, agencies shall post on their website instructions and contact information for requesting these records

Current law requires governing board members to receive ethics training every two years.

Requires a school district superintendent, county superintendent of schools, or a chief administrator of a charter school to receive ethics training.

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SB 707 (Durazo)—Brown Act: Meeting and Teleconference Requirements

Clarifies that the existing authority of a legislative body to remove or limit participation by individuals who engage in disruptive behavior applies to members of the public participating in a meeting remotely.

Makes permanent provisions of law governing the use of social media platforms by board members by removing the sunset date of January 1, 2026.

Clarifies the circumstances under which an agenda must provide an opportunity for members of the public to address the legislative body on an item that has already been considered.

Makes numerous changes to the Ralph M. Brown Act (Brown Act), including extensions of law providing exemptions from certain teleconferencing requirements for specified legislative bodies or under specified circumstances.

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SB 707 (Durazo)—Brown Act: Meeting and Teleconference Requirements (continued)

Until January 1, 2026, current law allows remote participation by a board member without meeting the teleconferencing requirements of the Brown Act based on “just cause” and “emergency circumstances.”

This bill extends the teleconferencing flexibility until January 1, 2030, in certain circumstances:

- State of emergency
- Local emergency declaration (new)
- Expanded “just cause” definition to include military service and immunocompromised relatives (new)
- Subsidiary body with additional requirements for this entity (new)
- Community college student organizations

Requires a legislative body to allow a member with a disability to participate in any meeting by remote participation, and the teleconferencing requirements of the Brown Act shall not apply if certain conditions are met.

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SB 389 (Ochoa Bogh)—Individuals with Exceptional Needs: Respiratory Services

The LVN must be under the supervision of a credentialed school nurse.

Over the past several years, changes in law have allowed LVNs to perform specific respiratory tasks in clinical and home health settings but have not directly clarified how the rules apply in school settings.

- The recent legislation was not intended to impact LVNs already providing basic respiratory care services in schools, which they have been permitted to do for over two decades
- This bill clarifies that LVNs may continue to provide basic respiratory services to students in educational settings

Authorizes a licensed vocational nurse (LVN) to provide basic respiratory services to a student with exceptional needs who requires specialized health care services during the school day.

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AB 1037 (Elhawary)—Opioid Antagonists

Removes the requirement that those who receive and possess opioid antagonists receive training.

Authorizes an individual who is able to assist a person at risk of an overdose to possess an opioid antagonist and subsequently to dispense or distribute an opioid antagonist, removing the requirement that the person must have a prescription.

In 2023, the United States Food and Drug Administration approved a naloxone nasal spray for over-the-counter, nonprescription use. It will be the first opioid antagonist for use without a prescription. This bill updates laws regarding use of naloxone in anticipation of the medication to be sold directly to consumers in places such as drug stores or online.

Makes several changes to existing law that are intended to increase the availability of opioid antagonists in communities affected by the opioid crisis and provides qualified immunity to laypersons who assist a person experiencing an opioid overdose.

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SB 568 (Niello)—Pupil Health: Epinephrine Delivery Systems

- Current law requires LEAs to provide emergency epinephrine auto-injectors to school nurses or trained volunteers for emergency medical aid to an individual experiencing an anaphylactic reaction
- In 2024, an epinephrine nasal spray was federally approved, and updating the terminology in statute authorizes LEAs to stock an alternative form of epinephrine

- The epinephrine also shall be available at LEA childcare programs, and trained childcare employees who have volunteered may use the epinephrine to provide emergency medical aid
- The childcare employees who have volunteered for this role receive qualified civil immunity

- This bill clarifies that the requirement to provide epinephrine and the associated responsibilities applies to each school site of an LEA
- The LEA's epinephrine prescription must include appropriate doses of epinephrine for the individuals at the school site

Replaces references to “epinephrine auto-injectors” with “epinephrine delivery systems” as it relates to the requirement that LEAs provide emergency epinephrine to school nurses or trained personnel and expands existing provisions to include childcare programs operated by LEAs.

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AB 369 (Rodriguez)—Anti-Seizure Rescue Medication Liability

Applies to a person not otherwise licensed to administer anti-seizure rescue medication but who administers the medication in good faith and not for compensation, and the person's conduct is not grossly negligent and does not constitute misconduct.

However, when anti-seizure rescue medication is administered to a student on a school site, the Seizure Safe Schools Act (Education Code Section [EC §] 49468 et al.) continues to apply.

Under the Seizure Safe Schools Act, qualified immunity is provided for trained, designated individuals who are authorized to administer emergency anti-seizure medication to a student diagnosed with a seizure disorder if the student is suffering from a seizure on a school site.

Encourages the use of anti-seizure rescue medication by laypersons by providing qualified immunity from civil liability or criminal prosecution when such medication is administered in an emergency to a person experiencing a seizure.

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37 AB 727 (González)—Student Identification Cards

- The Trevor Project suicide hotline phone number is 1-866-488-7386 and the text line can be accessed by texting START to 678-678
- Schools may deplete their supply of unissued student ID cards first

Current law requires the following to be printed on student ID cards for grades 7-12:

- The number for the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline
- The number for the National Domestic Violence Hotline

Current law requires the following to be printed on public or private higher education student ID cards:

- The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number
- The Crisis Text Line
- Campus police or security phone number
- Local suicide prevention hotline number
- National Domestic Violence Hotline or local domestic violence hotline

Beginning July 1, 2026, requires public schools serving students in grades 7 to 12 and public institutions of higher education that issue student identification (ID) cards to additionally include the telephone number and text line for The Trevor Project's LGBTQ+ suicide hotline.

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AB 310 (Alanis)—Nevaeh Youth Sports Safety Act

Before AB 310, the requirement for access to an AED would have taken effect on January 1, 2027.

- By January 1, 2027, youth sports organizations also must ensure its coaches are certified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and operate an AED
- Organizations also must have a written cardiac emergency response plan that includes, among other things, the location of any AEDs

LEAs that allow a youth sports organization to use their facilities should keep the requirements of Health and Safety Code Section 124238.5 in mind.

By January 1, 2028, a youth sports organization shall ensure that its athletes have access to an automated external defibrillator (AED) during any official practice or match and shall ensure that the AED is maintained and tested.

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AB 962 (Hoover)—Comprehensive School Safety Plans: Use of Smartphones

Current law requires LEAs to adopt a policy by July 1, 2026, to limit or prohibit the use of smartphones by students while they are at school or under the supervision of a school employee.

- An LEA's adopted smartphone use policy may not restrict student use of a smartphone under any of the following circumstances:
- In an emergency, or in response to a perceived threat of danger
 - When permitted by a teacher or administrator
 - If a doctor determines that the smartphone is necessary for the student's health or well-being
 - If a smartphone is required by a student's Individualized Education Program (IEP)

This bill seeks to address any potential conflicts between student smartphone policies and school safety plans when responding to an emergency. If a school's safety plan addresses smartphone use in a way that is counter to the adopted smartphone use policy and the mandatory use and access requirements during an emergency, then the safety plan takes precedence.

A student may not be prohibited from possessing or using a smartphone in the case of an emergency or in response to a perceived threat of danger, unless it is explicitly addressed in a school's comprehensive school safety plan.

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SB 19 (Rubio)—Crimes: Threats

A person under 18 years of age who commits this crime shall be referred to services through probation, if eligible. If ineligible, the offense shall be a misdemeanor.

Under the existing offense of criminal threats, Penal Code Section 422, it is unlawful to willfully threaten to commit a crime that will result in death or great bodily injury to another person, regardless of location.

Supporters of the bill argued that the current criminal threats statute does not fit well into instances of threats to specific locations in general rather than to specific persons.

Creates a new crime of threatening to commit a crime that will result in death or great bodily injury at a daycare, school, university, workplace, house of worship, or medical facility, punishable as an alternate felony-misdemeanor.

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SB 373 (Grove)—California Accountability for Placements in Education Act

- Commencing with the 2026-27 school year, adds a list of new requirements for the CDE before certifying an out-of-state NPS
- During an onsite review of an out-of-state NPS, the CDE must interview students to discuss progress and address any concerns at specified times

- As part of its annual onsite visit of an out of state NPS, an LEA must conduct an in-person interview with the student to evaluate their health and safety
- LEAs shall report findings from all annual visits to CDE using the "Local Educational Agency Onsite Visit for Nonpublic School" form developed by the CDE
- An LEA shall do a quarterly check-in with any student at an out-of-state NPS through an unmonitored phone call

- By July 1, 2026, the CDE shall update the LEA Onsite Visit form to add specified findings that an LEA must report
- By July 1, 2026, the CDE shall develop an interview tool for student interviews
- Starting in 2026-27, for an out-of-state NPS, the CDE shall provide the certification status and any supporting information
- LEAs must disclose this certification information to parents when an IEP team considers placement at the NPS

Expands state oversight of nonpublic, nonsectarian schools (NPSs) located outside of California that serve students with disabilities, requires LEAs to conduct annual in-person interviews with students placed at NPSs outside of California, and requires the CDE to develop an interview tool for this purpose.

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AB 772 (Lowenthal)—Cyberbullying Model Policy

By June 30, 2026, the CDE must develop a model policy on how to address reported acts of cyberbullying occurring outside of school hours, provided that, when engaged in outside of the campus, the act is sufficiently severe or pervasive to have the effect of creating an intimidating or hostile educational environment.

- The CDE model policy shall clarify that LEAs are authorized, but not required, to address those acts
- The new EC § 234.41 established by this bill does not impose liability on an LEA for failing to address those acts

LEAs must post their adopted policy on their website and their school websites.

By July 1, 2027, requires LEAs to adopt a policy on how to address cyberbullying occurring outside of school hours. LEAs may adopt the CDE model policy or a locally adopted policy with input from stakeholders.

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AB 621 (Bauer-Kahan)—Deepfake Pornography

A depicted individual has a cause of action against a person who creates and intentionally discloses digitized sexually explicit material portraying the depicted individual, and the person knows that the depicted individual did not consent to its creation or disclosure or was a minor when the material was created.

A depicted individual has a cause of action against a person who intentionally discloses digitized sexually explicit material portraying the depicted individual that the person did not create, and the person knows that the depicted individual did not consent to its creation or was a minor when the material was created.

A public prosecutor may bring a civil action for these crimes and is not required to prove that a depicted individual suffered actual harm.

Updates and expands existing law providing a cause of action to persons depicted in nonconsensual, sexually explicit, digitized material.

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44 SB 848 (Pérez)—Child Abuse Prevention

- By July 1, 2026, LEAs must adopt written policies on appropriate interactions and professional boundaries between school employees, volunteers, contractors, and students
- The policies must address school facilities to promote safe environments for learning and engagement that are easily supervised
- LEAs are encouraged to work with their risk pool joint powers authorities (JPAs) to adopt best practices to prevent violent crimes, injury, sex offenses, and egregious misconduct

- By July 1, 2026, comprehensive school safety plans must include procedures for the supervision and protection of children from child abuse or sex offenses
- Adds JPAs as a collaborator for school safety plans

- By July 1, 2026, the CDE shall develop resources regarding appropriate student-to-adult interactions and boundaries, appropriate student-to-student interactions and relationships, options to report inappropriate interactions, and guidance on appropriate instruction regarding the prevention of abuse
- The CDE shall consult with risk pool JPAs and others in developing the resources
- LEAs may provide annual instruction using these resources

Establishes new requirements to improve pupil safety by addressing classified employee misconduct, requiring policies on interactions and boundaries between students and adults, enhancing comprehensive school safety plans, and expanding the definition of mandated reporters.

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45 SB 848 (Pérez)—Child Abuse Prevention (continued)

- When hiring classified employees, requires LEAs to inquire with previous school employers, including private schools, about any credible complaints, substantiated investigations, or discipline for egregious misconduct
- A similar requirement for certificated employees took effect January 1, 2025

- By July 1, 2027, subject to state funding, the Commission on Teacher Credentialing shall develop a statewide database to track substantiated investigations of classified employee egregious misconduct
- An LEA shall review the database before hiring a classified employee

- Broadens the definition of mandated reporter to include all employees of public and private schools, specified school volunteers, governing board members, and contractors that interact with students
- A volunteer is defined as a person who is over 18 years old and interacts with pupils outside of the immediate supervision and control of the pupil's parent or a school employee
- Effective July 1, 2026, expands annual mandated reporter training to include these new, additional mandated reporters
- If an LEA does not use the mandated reporter training module provided by the state, the alternative training must be approved by the risk pool JPA used by the LEA

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47 **AB 466 (Solache)—Public Postsecondary Education: Donate Life California**

Campuses may disseminate the information in a manner that best fits the needs of the campus and its students, such as:

- During campus orientation
- In health centers
- On campus website
- During student health insurance registration

Donate Life California shall provide all necessary resources to assist with the dissemination of educational information.

The requirement also applies to California State University campuses. University of California campuses are requested to provide the information.

Requires all community college campuses to provide educational information about Donate Life California and the Donate Life California Organ and Tissue Donor Registry to all incoming students.

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SB 271 (Reyes)—Public Postsecondary Education: Resources for Students with Dependent Children

Requires financial aid offices to provide the following to students with dependent children:

- Information on campus childcare
- Referral to the basic needs center for support accessing information about childcare subsidies and finding childcare providers
- Information on any supplemental awards

Requires child development centers or preschools to provide the following:

- Referral to the basic needs center for support accessing information about childcare subsidies and finding childcare providers
- Referral to the financial aid office for information on awards for students with dependent children

- Expands the responsibility of basic needs centers to include childcare services and resources, which may include direct financial or service support
- If a campus has an existing office that supports parenting students that may better serve the student, the basic needs center may direct the student to that office

Requires a community college's financial aid office, childcare development center, and basic needs center to refer their respective students with dependent children to local resource and referral agencies and the other offices for purposes of connecting and informing students of existing childcare services and resources.

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AB 503 (González)—School Facilities: Civic Center Act

School districts may now charge eligible entities for the proportional share of costs for maintenance, repair, restoration, and refurbishment of nonclassroom-based school facilities and school grounds.

School districts may not charge for classroom-based programs that operate after school hours (such as after school, tutoring, or child care programs) or organizations that provide instructional activities during school hours.

Reimbursement for the proportional share of operating and maintaining facilities was previously allowed under the Civic Center Act, but this provision had sunset on January 1, 2025.

Reinstates permanently the ability for school districts to recover direct costs for the proportional share of operating and maintaining school facilities or grounds used by eligible organizations under the Civic Center Act. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.

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AB 932 (Irwin)—Community Youth Athletics Programs: Sex or Gender Discrimination

Existing law applies the same anti-discrimination provisions in youth sports to local government entities such as cities and counties.

In civil actions alleging discrimination, a court must assess whether the athletic interests and abilities of both genders have been effectively accommodated in one of the following ways:

- The program opportunities for boys and girls are provided in numbers proportionate to their numbers in the community
- Where one gender is underrepresented in the community, members have been accommodated by the program and allocation of resources

The committee analyses for this bill cited a school district that had used a first-come first-served model as its district policy to allocate use of its gymnasium by third parties. After complaints about inequitable practice times, the district voluntarily changed its policy.

Prohibits an LEA from discriminating against any person on the basis of sex or gender in the operation, conduct, or administration of community youth athletics programs, or in the allocation of school and recreation facilities and resources that support or enable these programs.

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AB 715 (Zbur)—Educational Equity: Antisemitism Prevention

At the beginning of the school year, LEAs shall notify parents of the anti-discrimination protections and requirements.

Extends the prohibition against the adoption or approval of discriminatory instructional materials to also apply to professional development materials.

Instruction and instructional materials shall be factually accurate and align with adopted curriculum and standards and be consistent with standards of professional responsibility, rather than advocacy or personal opinion.

Requires LEAs to investigate and remediate an action, the use of materials, or professional development services that violate anti-discrimination laws. Establishes the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) under the Government Operations Agency whose purpose is to work directly with LEAs to prevent and address discrimination and bias.

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AB 715 (Zbur)—Educational Equity: Antisemitism Prevention (continued)

- If an LEA does not issue a timely investigation report, a party to the complaint of prohibited discrimination may appeal to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (SSPI)
- The CDE may require specified corrective action by an LEA if the SSPI determines that the LEA violated antidiscrimination laws pursuant to a complaint
- If instructional materials are found to violate antidiscrimination laws, the materials shall immediately and permanently be omitted from course materials
- If materials provided by an organization under contract are found to violate antidiscrimination laws, then the organization must:
 - Take corrective action
 - Reimburse the LEA
 - Disclose the violation to every LEA they contract with and include it as part of any proposal for services

- The OCR shall advise on actions regarding discrimination complaints and assist on proper protocols to respond to discrimination complaints
- If funded by the state, the OCR shall develop a training module on the appropriate manner to process and resolve discrimination complaints

- The OCR shall employ the Antisemitism Prevention Coordinator to:
- Develop and provide antisemitism education to LEA personnel and governing board members to identify and proactively prevent antisemitism
 - Engage with LEAs on the handling of antisemitism

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SB 48 (Gonzalez)—Educational Equity: Discrimination Prevention Coordinators

The OCR must employ the following:

- A Religious Discrimination Prevention Coordinator
- A Race and Ethnicity Discrimination Prevention Coordinator
- A Gender Discrimination Prevention Coordinator
- An LGBTQ Discrimination Prevention Coordinator

All the prevention coordinators, including the Antisemitism Prevention Coordinator established by AB 715, shall be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

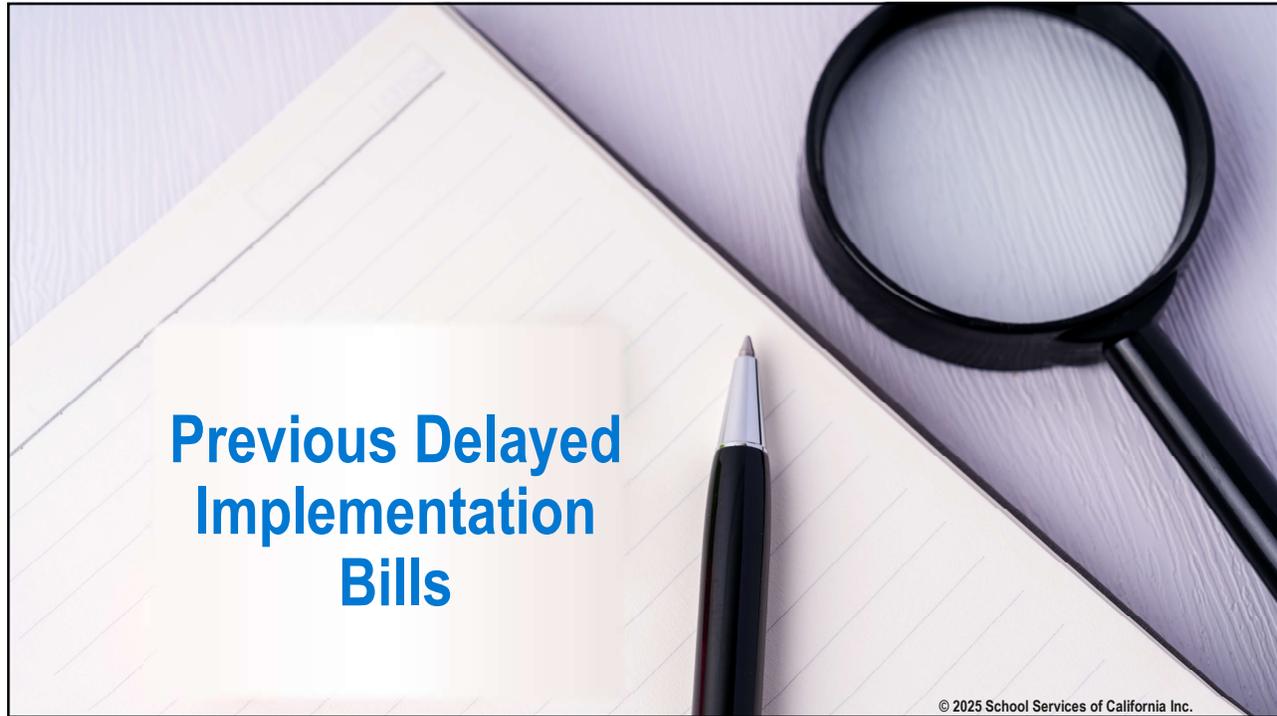
Unlike the Antisemitism Prevention Coordinator position, this bill does not specify the duties and authority of the discrimination prevention coordinators.

Requires the OCR established by AB 715 (Zbur) under the Government Operations Agency to employ four additional discrimination prevention coordinators.

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55 Reminders for New or Forthcoming Laws			
Bill	Statute	Summary	Implementation Date
SB 88 (Skinner, 2023)	EC § 39875-39882	New requirements for employees or contractors who drive students	July 1, 2025
AB 2887 (Maienschein, 2024)	EC § 32282	School safety plans must include procedures for responding to a sudden cardiac arrest or a similar life-threatening medical emergency	Next review and update of plan after July 1, 2025
SB 939 (Umberg, 2024)	EC § 234.6	LEA websites must include resources related to neurodiversity	2025-26 school year
AB 5 (Zbur, 2023)	EC § 218.3	LGBTQ+ cultural competency training for certificated employees that serve grades 7-12	2025-26 through 2029-30 school years
AB 2193 (Holden, 2024)	EC § 66305-66309	Creates civil liability for a public or private institution of higher education by a person harmed by a hazing incident conducted by an organization affiliated with the institution	January 1, 2026
AB 3216 (Hoover, 2024)	EC § 48901.7	LEAs must adopt a policy to limit or prohibit the student use of smartphones	By July 1, 2026
AB 1248 (Hurtado, 2024)	EC § 33355	LEAs must develop, adopt, and implement weather protocols for extreme weather conditions	On or before July 1, 2026

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Bill	Statute	Summary	Implementation Date
SB 760 (Newman, 2023)	EC § 35292.5	Schools must provide at least one all-gender restroom for students	July 1, 2026
AB 3074 (Schiavo, 2024)	EC § 221.3	Public schools are prohibited from using any derogatory Native American term for school or athletic team names, mascots, or nicknames	July 1, 2026
SB 1318 (Wahab, 2024)	EC § 215	LEAs must update their suicide prevention policies to include crisis intervention protocols	On or after July 1, 2026
AB 2821 (Grayson, 2024)	EC § 67312.5	Community colleges must include the Disability Access and Compliance Training Program within existing personnel onboarding and training	On or before start of 2026-27 school year
AB 2458 (Berman, 2024)	EC § 66027.82	Community colleges must implement a policy on student parent cost of attendance, report student parent data to the Chancellor's Office, and update the campus net price calculator to include a baseline student parent cost estimate	On or before start of 2026-27 school year
AB 2968 (Connolly, 2024)	EC § 32282	School safety plan disaster procedures must include specified details in the event of an evacuation order by local authorities	2026-27

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Bill	Statute	Summary	Implementation Date
SB 1166 (Dodd, 2024)	EC § 66282.1	Community college districts shall submit to the Chancellor's Office a report on the activities to ensure campus programs are free from sex discrimination	On or before September 1, 2026, and annually thereafter
AB 2608 (Gabriel, 2024)	EC § 67385.7	Expands annual training for students on sexual violence and sexual harassment to also include topics related to alcohol- and drug-facilitated sexual assault and confidential support and care resources	September 1, 2026

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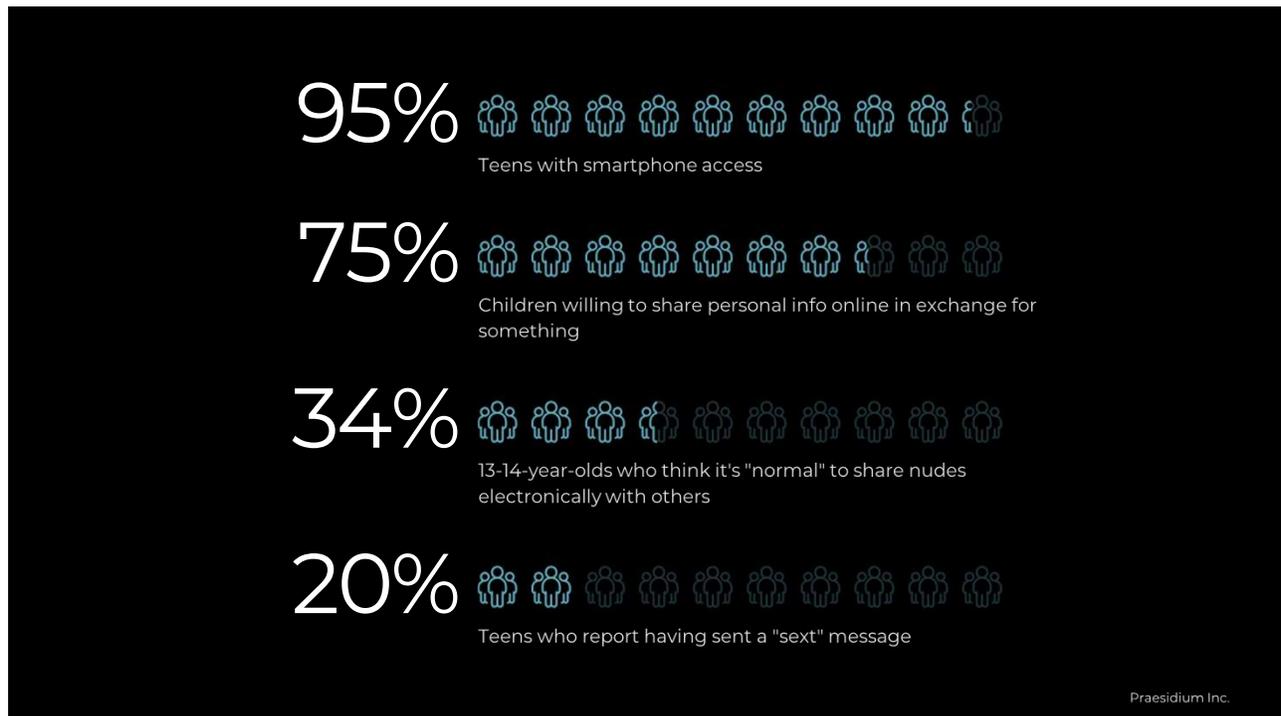
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Protecting Our Schools: Understanding and Addressing the Impact of Child Sexual Assault Materials

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Understanding the Issue



What CSAM Includes

- Images of sexual acts involving a minor
- Images of a child's private areas
- Live streamed/webcam-based abuse



AI Generated CSAM

Artificial Intelligence is being used to create child sexual abuse imagery, using both text descriptions and images of unsuspecting victims.



Risk Challenges

Detecting signs of exploitation among students and managing incidents - whether adult-student or student-student.



Legislative and Legal Landscape

SB 558 - Expanded the definition of childhood sexual assault to include CSAM.

AB 1831 - Expanded scope of CSAM law to include digitally altered or AI generated matter.



Impact on Student Well-being

The devastating psychological and emotional consequences experienced by affected students, including trauma, anxiety, and decreased academic performance.

Understanding the full scope and impact of child sexual assault materials in the school district is crucial in developing effective strategies to protect our students and create a safe, supportive learning environment.

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In the News

- Nor Cal elementary teacher sentenced to 215 years to life for abusing scores of girls over decades. Head of the school's AV Club, he abused many of his victims in the soundproofed recording room on campus.
- Five So Cal teens expelled for creating deepfake nudes of 16 eighth grade classmates and distributing them.
- Currently several hidden camera cases that are ongoing - adults placing cameras in student restrooms/locker rooms/hotel rooms.

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Prevention & Mitigation - What Districts Can Do

Response Protocols

- Remember that CSAM triggers mandated reporter requirements - even if student v student
- Provide protocols for CSAM reporting
 - Incident response plan for digital evidence
 - Preservation of evidence
 - Dos & Don'ts of handling material
- Strengthen/develop partnerships

Formal Policies

- Electronic communication & social media usage
- Professional boundaries for staff-student interactions
 - [Model Code of Ethics for Educators](#)
- Continued review and revisions as needed

Training

- Staff - Recognizing signs of abuse, exploitation, grooming, boundary violations, and maintaining healthy boundaries
- Students - Age-appropriate training on topics like online safety, healthy relationships and how to recognize and report abuse

Technology Tools

- Web filtering/monitoring systems for district networks
- Classroom device management
- Approved district messaging apps
- Device detection services



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Resources



[National Center for Missing & Exploited Children](#)

Contains a host of resources for Educators, Parents and victims of CSAM



[TAKE IT DOWN](#)

Free service provided by NCM to help remove or stop the online sharing of explicit images taken of minors



[RAINN](#)

Facts and resources related to CSAM

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65 Anticipated Issues for 2026

- Charter School Reforms**

There were two bills in 2025—AB 84 (Muratsuchi) and SB 414 (Ashby)—that attempted to increase accountability for fraudulent activities by all LEAs, including charter schools. These conversations are expected to continue in the new year.
- Mitigate Federal Funding Cuts**

LEAs remain concerned about potential cuts to federal programs. Will cuts materialize in 2026, and if so, how will the state help?
- Childhood Sexual Abuse Claims**

Local agencies around the state, including school districts, cities, and counties, continue to feel the financial impacts of childhood sexual abuse claims. Reforms are needed to shield today's students from the impact of claims that are sometimes decades old.
- Proposition 30/55 Revenues**

The personal income tax rates for high-income earners are set to expire in 2031. Proposition 30 provides significant revenue to the state, between \$5 to \$15 billion per year, depending on how the economy performs, with approximately 40% of those revenues going to education programs.

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Considerations for 2026-27 State Budget Negotiations



The Legislative Analyst's Office estimates that the state has amassed a \$21.6 billion wall of debt

- This does not include anticipated financial impacts of the federal policy changes to Medicaid/Medicare and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

For the first quarter of the fiscal year, total General Fund revenues have exceeded Budget Act estimates by \$3.8 billion

- Much of these additional revenues have been attributed to investments in the artificial intelligence industry, which could generate many billions more of added state revenues in future months



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**ASCIP CODES AND REGULATIONS
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Codes/Regulations Section	Bill No./ Link ¹	Author	Bill Description	District Type	Code(s) Affected ²
Immigration Enforcement	SB 98	Pérez	Elementary, Secondary, and Postsecondary Education: Immigration Enforcement Notification. By March 1, 2026, requires all public schools to have procedures to notify parents/guardians, teachers, administrators, and school personnel when the school confirms the presence of immigration enforcement on the school site. Also requires community colleges to notify all students, faculty, staff, and other campus community members when the presence of immigration enforcement is confirmed on campus. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-14	Amends EC Sections 47605 and 47605.6; amends, repeals and adds EC Sections 32282 and 66093.3; adds, repeals and adds EC Section 47606.3
Immigration Enforcement	AB 49	Muratsuchi	California Safe Haven Schools Act. Except as required by state or federal law, local educational agencies (LEAs) shall not allow anyone conducting immigration enforcement to enter a nonpublic area of a school without presenting a valid judicial warrant or subpoena, or a court order. LEAs also shall not disclose specified information to immigration enforcement absent a judicial warrant or subpoena, or court order. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7
Immigration Enforcement	AB 419	Connolly	Immigration Enforcement Guide. Requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to post the Immigration-Enforcement Actions at California Schools Guide for Students and Families in LEA administrative buildings, on LEA websites, and at each of its school sites.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7
Immigration Enforcement	SB 580	Durazo	Attorney General: Immigration Enforcement Policies. By July 1, 2026, requires the Attorney General (AG) to publish model policies for state and local agencies relating to interaction with immigration authorities, and on or before January 1, 2027, a state or local agency shall implement the model policy or an equivalent policy. By July 1, 2026, the AG also shall publish guidance to ensure databases operated by a state or local agency limit the availability of information for immigration enforcement.	K-14	Adds GC Section 12532.5
Immigration Enforcement	AB 495	Rodriguez	Family Preparedness Plan Act of 2025. Provides various supports to families in consideration of immigration enforcement activities, including expanding the definition of "relative" for purposes of the Caregivers Authorization Affidavit. Requires schools, licensed child daycare facilities, and state preschool programs to provide to parents and guardians specified information developed by the Attorney General regarding immigration enforcement. Applies various new requirements to childcare and preschool facilities in response to immigration enforcement concerns.	K-12	Amends EC Section 234.7; amends Family Code Sections 6550 and 6552; adds HSC Chapter 3.62 (commencing with Section 1597.640) to Division 2; amends Probate Code Sections 1502 and 2105
School Employees	SB 294	Reyes	The Workplace Know Your Rights Act. On or before February 1, 2026, requires employers to provide a written notice annually and upon hire informing employees of specified rights under state and federal law. By March 30, 2026, or at the time of hire, requires an employer to provide an employee the opportunity to name an emergency contact in the event the employee is arrested or detained on their worksite.	K-14	Adds LC Part 5.6 (commencing with Section 1550) to Division 2
School Employees	AB 642	Muratsuchi	School Employee Catastrophic Leave. Authorizes school employees to donate catastrophic leave to another employee impacted by a state of emergency declared by the Governor at local educational agencies that have established a catastrophic leave program. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-12	Amends EC Section 44043.5; adds EC Section 44043.6
School Employees	SB 590	Durazo	Paid Family Leave: Care for Designated Persons. Commencing July 1, 2028, expands eligibility for Paid Family Leave benefits to include individuals who take time off work to care for a seriously ill designated person, as defined.	K-14	Amends, repeals, and adds UIC Sections 3301, 3302, and 3303
School Employees	AB 1067	Quirk-Silva	Public Employees' Retirement: Investigations. If a public employee retires while under investigation for misconduct, the public employer shall continue the investigation even after the employee retires if the investigation indicates that the employee may have committed a crime.	K-14	Adds GC Section 7522.76

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Codes/Regulations Section	Bill No./ Link ¹	Author	Bill Description	District Type	Code(s) Affected ²
School Employees	AB 268	Kalra	State Holidays: Diwali. Adds "Diwali" to the list of state holidays and authorizes public schools and community colleges to close on "Diwali." Classified employees may be entitled to a paid holiday if agreed to by the governing board, and teachers may elect to receive eight hours of holiday credit for Diwali in lieu of personal holiday credit.	K-14	Amends CCP Section 135; amends EC Sections 37220.7, 45203, 79020, and 88203; amends GC Sections 6700, 19853, and 19853.1
School Employees	SB 513	Durazo	Personnel Records. Provides that every current and former employee, or their representative, has the right to inspect or receive a copy of the personnel records that an employer maintains relating to education or training.	K-14	Amends LC Section 1198.5
School Employees	AB 1398	Valencia	Workers' Compensation. Amends Labor Code concerning referrals for Workers' Compensation-related services to an entity in which the referrer hold a financial interest, to clarify that it does not preclude the applicability of any other law that may apply to the transaction. A written disclosure of financial interest when providing such a referral must be made to a third-party payer or other entity to whom a claim is presented.	K-14	Amends LC Section 139.32
School Employees	AB 378	Valencia	Classified School Employee Summer Assistance Program. Authorizes a joint powers authority consisting solely of school districts and county offices of education and its classified employees to participate in the Classified School Employee Summer Assistance Program.	K-12	Amends EC Section 45500
School Employees	AB 1028	Fong	Community Colleges: Temporary Employees. If a community college district governing board terminates a part-time faculty member, the governing board must comply with the procedures delineated in the collective bargaining agreement.	CCD	Amends EC Section 87665
Governance and Training	AB 640	Muratsuchi	Governance Training. Requires all local educational agency governing board members to receive training in K-12 public education school finance laws using curriculum developed by Fiscal Crisis and Management Assistance Team. The training is one-time only for officials serving one or more consecutive terms.	K-12	Adds EC Article 6.5 (commencing with Section 35220) to Chapter 2 of Part 21 of Division 3 of Title 2
Governance and Training	SB 827	Gonzalez	Local Agency Officials: Training. Requires a school district superintendent, county superintendent of schools, or a chief administrator of a charter school to receive ethics training.	K-12	Amends GC Sections 53234, 53235.1, and 53235.2; adds Government Code Article 2.4.6 (commencing with Section 53238) to Chapter 2 of Part 1 of Division 2 of Title 5
Governance and Training	SB 707	Durazo	Brown Act: Meeting and Teleconference Requirements. Makes numerous changes to the Ralph M. Brown Act (Brown Act), including extensions of law providing exemptions from certain teleconferencing requirements for specified legislative bodies or under specified circumstances.	K-14	Amends GC Sections 54952.7, 54953, 54953.5, 54953.7, 54954.2, 54954.3, 54956, 54956.5, 54957.6, 54957.9, and 54957.95; amends and repeals GC Section 54952.2; adds GC Sections 54953.8, 54953.8.1, 54953.8.2, and 54957.96; adds and repeals GC Sections 54953.4, 54953.8.3, 54953.8.4, 54953.8.5, 54953.8.6, and 54953.8.7
Student Health	SB 389	Ochoa Bogh	Individuals with Exceptional Needs: Respiratory Services. Authorizes a licensed vocational nurse to provide basic respiratory services to a student with exceptional needs who requires specialized health care services during the school day.	K-12	Amends BPC Section 3765; amends EC Section 49423.5

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Student Health	AB 1037	Elhawary	Opioid Antagonists. Makes several changes to existing law that are intended to increase the availability of opioid antagonists in communities affected by the opioid crisis and provides qualified immunity to laypersons who assist a person experiencing an opioid overdose.	K-14	Amends CC Section 1714.22; amends HSC Sections 1797.197, 11372.7, 11834.01, 11834.026, 11834.26, 11999, and 11999.1; amends the heading of HSC Division 10.5 (commencing with Section 11750); repeals HSC Section 11999.2; repeals and adds the heading of HSC Division 10.7 (commencing with Section 11999)
Student Health	SB 568	Niello	Pupil Health: Epinephrine Delivery Systems. Replaces references to “epinephrine auto-injectors” with “epinephrine delivery systems” as it relates to the requirement that local educational agencies (LEAs) provide emergency epinephrine to school nurses or trained personnel and expands existing provisions to include childcare programs operated by LEAs.	K-12	Amends BPC Section 4119.2; amends EC Sections 49414 and 49423
Student Health	AB 369	Rodriguez	Anti-Seizure Rescue Medication Liability. Encourages the use of anti-seizure rescue medication by laypersons by providing qualified immunity from civil liability or criminal prosecution when such medication is administered in an emergency to a person experiencing a seizure. However, the Seizure Safe Schools Act still applies when anti-seizure rescue medication is administered to a student on a school site.	K-12	Adds CC Section 1714.27
Student Health	AB 1096	Connolly	Water: Schoolsites: Lead Testing. Requires the State Water Resources Control Board to post on its website specified information pertaining to lead testing offered by community water systems (CWS) to elementary schools and child care facilities. Requires CWSs to allow elementary schools and child care facilities to indicate their reasons for declining an offer to test, if applicable, and requires CWSs to include specified information pertaining to lead testing in their annual consumer confidence reports.	K-6	Adds HSC Section 116277
School and Student Safety	AB 727	González	Student Identification Cards. Beginning July 1, 2026, requires public schools serving students in grades 7 to 12 and public institutions of higher education that issue student identification cards to additionally include the telephone number and text line for The Trevor Project’s LGBTQ+ suicide hotline.	K-14	Amends EC Section 215.5
School and Student Safety	AB 310	Alanis	Nevaeh Youth Sports Safety Act. By January 1, 2028, a youth sports organization shall ensure that its athletes have access to an automated external defibrillator (AED) during any official practice or match and shall ensure that the AED is maintained and tested.	K-12	Amends HSC Section 124238.5
School and Student Safety	AB 962	Hoover	Comprehensive School Safety Plans: Use of Smartphones. A student may not be prohibited from possessing or using a smartphone in the case of an emergency or in response to a perceived threat of danger, unless it is explicitly addressed in a school’s comprehensive school safety plan.	K-12	Amends EC Section 48901.7
School and Student Safety	SB 19	Rubio	Crimes: Threats. Creates a new crime of threatening to commit a crime that will result in death or great bodily injury at a daycare, school, university, workplace, house of worship, or medical facility, punishable as an alternate felony-misdemeanor.	K-14	Adds PC Section 422.3
School and Student Safety	SB 373	Grove	California Accountability for Placements in Education Act. Expands state oversight of nonpublic, nonsectarian schools (NPSs) located outside of California that serve students with disabilities, requires LEAs to conduct annual in-person interviews with students placed at NPSs outside of California, and requires the California Department of Education to develop an interview tool for this purpose.	K-12	Amends EC Sections 49001, 56301, 56366.1, 56366.4, 56366.12, and 56836.20
School and Student Safety	AB 772	Lowenthal	Cyberbullying Model Policy. By July 1, 2027, requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to adopt a policy on how to address cyberbullying occurring outside of school hours. LEAs may adopt the California Department of Education model policy or a locally adopted policy with input from stakeholders.	K-12	Adds EC Section 234.41

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School and Student Safety	AB 621	Bauer-Kahan	Deepfake Pornography. Updates and expands existing law providing a cause of action to persons depicted in nonconsensual, sexually explicit, digitized material.	K-14	Amends CC Section 1708.86
School and Student Safety	SB 848	Pérez	Child Abuse Prevention. Establishes new requirements to improve pupil safety by increasing background check requirements for classified employees, requiring policies on interactions and boundaries between students and adults, enhancing comprehensive school safety plans, and expanding the definition of mandated reporters.	K-12	Amends EC Sections 32280, 32281, 32282, 44010, 44242.5, 44830.1, 44939.5, and 51950; amends, repeals, and adds EC Section 44691; adds EC Sections 44051 and 44052; adds Article 10 (commencing with Section 32100) to EC Chapter 1 of Part 19 of Division 1 of Title 1; amends PC Section 11165.7
School and Student Safety	AB 1005	Davies	Drowning Prevention: Public Schools: Informational Materials. Requires drowning or injury prevention organizations (DIP organization) that choose to provide informational materials to provide, upon request by a public school, the informational materials in English, and encourages the DIP organization to provide informational materials in the other most commonly spoken languages associated with the population attending the school. Informational materials must be provided to a public school at no cost, and the organization must provide written evidence that demonstrates that the informational materials align with the drowning, drowning prevention, water safety, rescue, and swim skills lesson information found on the drowning prevention web page of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.	K-12	Amends EC Section 51140; adds EC Sections 51139, 51141, and 51900.1; adds HSC Section 116036; adds HSC Chapter 4.6 (commencing with Section 131359) to Part 1 of Division 112
Miscellaneous	AB 466	Solache	Public Postsecondary Education: Donate Life California. Requires all community college campuses to provide educational information about Donate Life California and the Donate Life California Organ and Tissue Donor Registry to all incoming students.	CCD	Adds EC Section 66027.41
Miscellaneous	SB 271	Reyes	Public Postsecondary Education: Resources for Students with Dependent Children. Requires a community college's financial aid office, childcare development center, and basic needs center to refer their respective students with dependent children to local resource and referral agencies and the other offices for purposes of connecting and informing students of existing childcare services and resources.	CCD	Amends EC Sections 66023.4 and 66023.5; adds EC Sections 66027.83 and 66062
Miscellaneous	AB 503	González	School Facilities: Civic Center Act. Reinstates permanently the ability for school districts to recover direct costs for the proportional share of operating and maintaining school facilities or grounds used by eligible organizations under the Civic Center Act. This bill took effect immediately upon signature.	K-12	Amends EC Section 38134
Miscellaneous	AB 932	Irwin	Community Youth Athletics Programs: Sex or Gender Discrimination. Prohibits a local educational agency from discriminating against any person on the basis of sex or gender in the operation, conduct, or administration of community youth athletics programs, or in the allocation of school and recreation facilities and resources that support or enable these programs.	K-12	Amends GC Section 53080
Miscellaneous	AB 715	Zbur	Educational Equity: Antisemitism Prevention. Requires LEAs to investigate and remediate an action, the use of materials, or professional development services that violate anti-discrimination laws. Establishes the Office of Civil Rights under the Government Operations Agency whose purpose is to work directly with LEAs to prevent and address discrimination and bias.	K-12	Amends EC Sections 244, 262.3, 48980, 51500, 51501, and 60151; adds EC Section 60152; adds EC Article 11 (commencing with Section 280) to Chapter 2 of Part 1 of Division 1 of Title 1 of, and to add Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 33800) to Part 20 of Division 2 of Title 2

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Miscellaneous	SB 48	Gonzalez	Educational Equity: Discrimination Prevention Coordinators. Requires the Office of Civil Rights established by Assembly Bill 715 (Zbur) under the Government Operations Agency to employ four additional discrimination prevention coordinators.	K-12	Adds EC Sections 33803.2, 33803.3, 33803.4, and 33803.5
Miscellaneous	AB 79	Arambula	Public Social Services: Higher Education. Requires the California Department of Social Services to develop a training for basic needs directors and convene a workgroup to share best practices. Requires a county human services agency to seek input from basic needs staff from each higher education campus about the protocol for engagement between the agency and the campus about CalFresh, CalWORKs, and other county administered benefits that may be available to students.	CCD	Amends Welfare and Institutions Code Section 10006
Miscellaneous	AB 243	Ahrens	Postsecondary Education: Student Financial Aid Dependency Status. Authorizes personnel at a county child welfare department, county probation department, or local educational agency (LEA), upon request of a youth formerly in the foster care or probation system, to provide information from the youth's juvenile case file to an institution of higher education to assist the youth's attendance at that institution. Requires a financial aid administrator to accept a sworn attestation by an authorized representative of a LEA, county child welfare department, or probation department as sufficient documentation for adjusting a financial aid applicant's dependency status who is attending or applying to a California Community College, California State University, or University of California campus.	CCD	Adds EC Section 66020.8 and adds Welfare and Institutions Code Section 826.9
Miscellaneous	AB 250	Aguiar-Curry	Sexual Assault: Statute of Limitations. From January 1, 2026, to December 31, 2027, revives claims seeking to recover damages as a result of a sexual assault that occurred after the plaintiff's 18th birthday that would otherwise be barred before January 1, 2026, solely because the statute of limitations had expired. The bill includes language that explicitly excludes claims against a public entity.	K-14	Amends CCP Section 340.16

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SB = Senate Bill

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CC = Civil Code
CCP = Code of Civil Procedure
EC = Education Code
GC = Government Code
HSC = Health and Safety Code
LC = Labor Code
PC = Penal Code
RTC = Revenue and Taxation Code
UIC = Unemployment Insurance Code

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