

FY 2021-22 Budget Bills and Trailer Bills

As of September 13, 2021

	Bill number	Subject	Status
1	AB 128	Main Budget Bill	Signed by the Governor 6/28
2	SB 129	Budget Bill, Jr. (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/12
3	AB 161	Budget Bill, Jr. (No. 2)	Signed by the Governor 7/9
4	AB 164	Budget Bill Jr., (No. 3)	Signed by the Governor 7/16
5	SB 170	Budget Bill Jr., (No. 4)	Governor's Desk
6	SB 147	Supplemental Appropriations	Signed by the Governor 6/30
7	AB 141	Cannabis Control I	Chaptered without Signature 7/12
8	SB 160	Cannabis Control II	Signed by the Governor 7/16
9	SB 166	Cannabis Control: Licensure: Fee Waivers and Deferrals	Governor's Desk
10	SB 168	Child Care	Governor's Desk
11	AB 131	Child Development Program	Signed by the Governor 7/23
12	SB 156	Communications: Broadband	Signed by the Governor 7/20
13	SB 162	Community Economic Resilience Fund	Governor's Desk
14	SB 146	Correctional Facilities Financing	Signed by the Governor 7/12
15	AB 143	Courts	Signed by the Governor 7/16
16	SB 157	Crime Prevention Grant and Training Programs	Signed by the Governor 7/17
17	AB 136	Developmental Services	Signed by the Governor 7/16
18	SB 151	Economic Development	Signed by the Governor 7/12
19	AB 130	Education (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/9
20	AB 167	Education (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
21	SB 152	Elections (Recall)	Signed by the Governor 6/28
22	SB 144	Film Tax Credits	Signed by the Governor 7/21
23	AB 137	General Government (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/16
24	AB 163	General Government (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
25	AB 176	GoBiz/Small Business	Governor's Desk
26	SB 139	Golden State Stimulus II	Signed by the Governor 7/12
27	SB 158	Hazardous Waste	Signed by the Governor 7/12
28	AB 133	Health (No. 1)	Enrolled to the Governor 7/15
29	SB 171	Health (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
30	AB 132	Higher Education	Enrolled to the Governor 7/15
31	AB 140	Housing/ Homelessness (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/19
32	AB 175	Housing/ Homelessness (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
33	AB 135	Human Services (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/16
34	AB 172	Human Services (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
35	AB 138	Labor	Signed by the Governor 7/16
36	AB 134	Mental Health Services Act	Signed by the Governor 7/16
37	SB 142	MOUs for Various State Employee Groups (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 6/30
38	SB 165	MOUs for Various State Employee Groups (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
39	SB 159	MOU for State Correctional Officers	Signed by the Governor 7/1
40	AB 145	Public Safety (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/16
41	AB 173	Public Safety (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
42	AB 177	Public Safety (No. 3)	Governor's Desk
43	AB 153	Public Social Services	Signed by the Governor 7/16
44	AB 148	Resources (No. 1)	Signed by the Governor 7/22
45	SB 155	Resources (No. 2)	Governor's Desk
46	AB 150	Revenue and Taxation	Signed by the Governor 7/16
47	AB 149	Transportation	Signed by the Governor 7/16
48	AB 174	Vehicles	Governor's Desk

FY 2021-22 STATE BUDGET ANALYSIS

Direct to Client-Residents Programs

As updated on September 13, 2021 (updates are italicized)

Overview: Significant features of the FY 2021-22 enacted State Budget impacting county programs and services and County residents disproportionately impacted by the pandemic include the following:

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EQUITABLE AND BROAD-BASED ECONOMIC RECOVERY—RELIEF FOR INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES, CHILDREN, AND BUSINESSES							
Golden State Stimulus II							
1	<u>Golden State Stimulus II</u>	<p>For low-middle income: \$600 one-time stimulus payments to all taxpayers filing a 2020 tax year return with adjusted gross incomes of \$75,000 or less who did not already receive the Golden State Stimulus.</p> <p>For families: \$500 one-time stimulus payments to all taxpayers with adjusted gross income of \$75,000 or less with a dependent on the return.</p> <p>For families who are undocumented: \$500 one-time stimulus payments to all ITIN taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$75,000 or less and a dependent.</p>	Direct to taxpayers.	None.		Approves the Governor’s proposed Golden State Stimulus 2 to provide \$8.1B in tax cuts to Californians with income of up to \$75,000. This will provide taxpayers with payments of \$500, \$600, 1,000 or \$1,100, depending on their filing status.	<u>SB 139</u> appropriates \$8.1B for the Golden State Stimulus 2, payments of \$500, \$600, \$1,000, or \$1,100, for Californians with incomes of up to \$75,000.
Small Business and Cultural Institution Grants							
2	<u>Small Business & Cultural Institution Grants</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">\$1.5B for three additional rounds of grants to provide relief to small businesses (Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development - GoBIZ).Opening of additional rounds of funding for cultural institutions to ensure awarding of \$50M previously set aside.	Direct to business.	None.		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Approves the Governor’s proposed additional \$1.5B in small businesses and non-profit grants, bringing the total investment in the Small Business COVID-19 Relief Grant Program to \$4B.Adopts additional rounds of grants for eligible nonprofit cultural	<u>SB 151:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Provides \$1.5B in Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund to fund 3 additional rounds of grants to small businessesAdopts trailer bill to make changes to unused funds in the cultural institutions grants in order to use unused funds.

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						institutions until the full \$50M has been awarded.	
California Jobs Initiative							
3	State Small Business Credit Initiative	\$895M in three tranches of ARPA funds (State Small Business Credit Initiative) to support programs that finance small businesses. State (IBank) is in the process of engaging with stakeholders to develop a plan to submit to Treasury by December 11, 2021.	Direct to business.	None.		Reduces the Governor's Budget request by \$30M General Fund from \$50M one-time to \$20M one-time, as a result of the expected influx of federal funding for the Small Business Loan Guarantee Program from the State Small Business Credit Initiative.	AB 128 reduces the Governor's Budget request by \$30M General Fund, from \$50M one-time to \$20M one-time, as a result of the expected influx of federal funding for the Small Business Loan Guarantee Program from the State Small Business Credit Initiative.
4	<u>Main Street Small Business Tax Credit</u>	Builds on the Main Street hiring credit created by SB 1447 (Chapter 41, Statutes of 2020) that allocated \$147M for hiring credits to aid small businesses that hired and retained workers since second quarter of 2020.	Direct to business.	None.		Provides \$147M General Fund for the Main Street Small Business Tax Credit (Main Street Credit), a tax credit for small businesses that increase their number of employees and the Homelessness Hiring Tax Credit.	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$147M General Fund for the Main Street Small Business Tax Credit (Main Street Credit), a tax credit for small businesses that increase their number of employees and the Homelessness Hiring Tax Credit. Adopts <u>AB 150</u> trailer bill language.
5	IBank's Small Business Finance Center & the California Rebuild Fund	Provides financial assistance to small businesses through IBank's programs, including the California Rebuild Fund, with a focus on programs that benefit underserved businesses.	Directsmall business to business.	None.		Adopts the Governor's May Revision Proposal.	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$50M to the California Rebuilding Fund to IBank's California Small Business Finance Center to provide financing to the most underserved small businesses, including female owned, minority owned, and small businesses operated in low to moderate income tracts.
6	<u>The California Dream Fund</u>	Micro-grants of up to \$10,000 to see entrepreneurship and small business creation in underserved small business groups that are facing opportunity gaps, including immigrants.	Direct to business.	None.		Provides \$35M one-time to support microgrants up to \$10,000 to seed entrepreneurship and small business creation in underserved small business	<u>SB 151</u> provides \$35M one-time to support microgrants up to \$10,000 to seed entrepreneurship and small business creation in underserved small business

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						groups that are facing opportunity gaps.	<p>groups that are facing opportunity gaps.</p> <p><i>AB 176 aligns the tax exemption status and grant recapture ability for the California Microbusiness COVID-19 Relief Grant Program and the California Venues Grant Program with the California Small Business COVID-19 Relief Grant Program. Specifically,</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>Provides a corporate tax exemption for grants from the California Microbusiness COVID-19 Relief Grant Program, which was already exempted from personal income tax.</i><i>Provides corporate and personal income tax exemptions for grants from the California Venues Grant Program.</i><i>Specifies that grants from all programs may be recaptured if the receiving entities do not meet the eligibility criteria.</i>
Debt Collections							
7	Debt Collections						<p><i>AB 176 limits the ability of the Franchise Tax Board (FTB) to collect court-ordered and vehicle-related debt from individuals who earn low wages or have low bank</i></p>

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							<i>account balances, consistent with existing limitations on private debt collectors.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>Sets the maximum amount of wages that can be garnished as the lesser of 25 percent of wages or 50 percent of the amount by which the individual’s wages exceed a full-time (40 hours per week) minimum wage job, as specified in CCP 706.050, established by SB 501 (2015)</i><i>– Specifies that an amount of money equal to the minimum basic standard of care for a family of four (as determined by the Department of Social Services and adjusted each year) is exempt from collection, as specified in CCP 704.220, established by SB 616 (2019).</i>
Workforce Development							
8	<u>Community Economic Resilience Fund</u>	\$750M in ARPA funds to support regional and local planning and implementation of strategies to plan and implement region- and industry-specific economic transition strategies, with a specific focus on supporting high road industries (California Workforce Development Board).	Direct to regions. Possible tie-in to programs run by the Office of Sustainability.	None.		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Defers action on \$750M in ARPA funds to create the Community Resilience Fund.Approves the May Revision proposal to provide \$20M one-time Proposition to support the participation of community colleges in High Road Training Partnerships and regional partnerships funded by the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><u>AB 128</u> allocates \$600M in ARP funds to create the Community Resilience Fund.<u>AB 132</u> approves the May Revision proposal to provide \$20M one-time funding to support the participation of community colleges in High Road Training Partnerships and regional

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							<i>or high road construction career training programs. The CERF Program is funded with \$600M federal funds from the Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund of 2021.</i>
9	Workforce Development Programs & Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$50M Employment Training Panel \$90M High Road Training Partnerships \$20M Construction Partnerships (California Workforce Development Agency) 	Direct to clients.	None.		Defers without prejudice the \$332M proposed in various workforce programs at the Workforce Development Board, Employment Training Panel and Community Colleges Chancellor's Office.	Defers without prejudice, the \$332M proposed in various workforce programs at the Workforce Development Board, Employment Training Panel and Community Colleges Chancellor's Office.
10	<u>Community College Workforce Development Strategies</u>	\$157M one-time General Fund to foster new cooperative efforts between workforce programs and the California Community Colleges.	Direct to CCC.	None.		Defers without prejudice the \$332M proposed in various workforce programs at the Workforce Development Board, Employment Training Panel and Community Colleges Chancellor's Office.	Defers without prejudice, the \$332M proposed in various workforce programs at the Workforce Development Board, Employment Training Panel and Community Colleges Chancellor's Office.
11	Education and Training Support Grants for Displaced Workers	\$1B one-time ARPA funds to the Student Aid Commission to establish a one-time grant program to support displaced workers in seeking reskilling and up-skilling opportunities, educational opportunities, or to support some of the costs to start a business.	Direct to clients.	None.		Rejects the May Revise proposal to provide \$1B one-time federal funds to create the Education and Training Grants program.	<u>AB 128</u> modifies the May Revise proposal to provide \$1B one-time federal funds to create the Education and Training Grants program. Instead provides \$472.5M federal funds and \$27.5 one-time General Fund to support education grants for displaced workers wishing to attend UC, CSU or a California community college.
HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS							
Housing and Affordable Housing							
12	Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Financing	\$81M to expand the California Housing Finance Agency's ADU program.	Could help support local efforts to build more ADUs.	Unknown.		Provides \$81M from the Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund of 2021 in 2021-22, to	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$81M from the Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund of 2021 in

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						expand CalHFA's ADU financing program.	2021-22, to expand CalHFA's ADU financing program.
13	Promoting Homeownership	\$100M one-time federal ARPA funds to CalHFA to expand its First Time Homebuyer Assistance Program, which helps first-time homebuyers with making a down payment, securing a loan, and paying closing costs on a home. The May Revision proposes to expand the program to lower-income households and expand CalHFA's lender network to help address the wealth gap, particularly in disadvantaged areas throughout the state.	Additional funding for first time homebuyer program has potential to help residents.	Unknown.		Provides \$100M in 2021-22 to expand CalHFA's homebuyer assistance program and begins the process of developing the California Dream for All First Time Homebuyer Program.	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$100M in 2021-22 to expand CalHFA's homebuyer assistance program. <u>AB 140</u> develops the California Dream for All First Time Homebuyer Program.
CHILDCARE, EARLY LEARNING AND EDUCATION							
Childcare & Early Learning							
14	Infrastructure Facilities	\$250M one-time ARPA funds to provide infrastructure grants for the acquisition, construction, development, and renovation of childcare facilities focused on desert areas to be spent through September 30, 2024.	Unknown.	Unknown.		Funds \$250M in one-time General Fund to the Early Learning and Care Infrastructure Block Grant, and amends statute to include re-opening costs.	<u>AB 128</u> funds \$250M in a combination of one-time federal funds and General Fund to the Early Learning and Care Infrastructure Block Grant. <u>AB 131</u> amends the Child Care and Development Infrastructure Block Grant Program to provide one-time infrastructure grant funds to child care and preschool providers to build new facilities or retrofit, renovate, repair, or expand existing facilities.
15	Childcare Resource and Referral Programs	\$10M in ARPA funds to support continued Resource and Referral partnerships to strengthen their role serving as intermediaries to develop new childcare facilities and capacity, and to streamline and improve data collection processes.	Unknown.	Unknown.		Allocates \$10M on-going CCDBG quality funds for Resource & Referral agencies that also administer Alternative Payment Programs	<u>AB 131</u> allocates \$10M on-going increased federal funds for Resource & Referral agencies.

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16	Quality Improvement	\$20M for a multi-year effort to strengthen existing quality improvement supports and systems. Effort will focus on inequities.	Unknown.	Unknown.		<p>Allocates \$10M, one-time CCDBG quality funds for the MyChildCarePlan.org for county access until DSS launches their replacement child care portal.</p> <p>Allocates \$10M on-going CCDBG quality funds for Resource & Referral agencies that also administer Alternative Payment Programs.</p>	<p>Allocates \$10M, one-time CCDBG quality funds for the MyChildCarePlan.org for county access until DSS launches their replacement child care portal.</p> <p>Allocates \$10M on-going CCDBG quality funds for Resource & Referral agencies that also administer Alternative Payment Programs.</p>
17	Supporting Early Learning & Care Workforce	<p>\$579M for a second round in one-time in ARPA funds for the childcare system:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A tiered licensed provider one-time stipend based on licensing capacity of between \$3,500 to \$6,500. A third round of per-child stipends for subsidized childcare and preschool providers. Family fee waivers for eligible families beginning July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. \$25M in one-time ARPA funds available through September 30, 2023 for the expansion of the <i>California Child Care Initiative Project</i> to target areas such as childcare deserts and building capacity of new licensed family childcare homes. \$10.6M in one-time ARPA funds available through September 30, 2023 for <i>early childhood mental health consultation</i>. Would expand the California Inclusion and Behavior Consultation project which offers support to childcare programs and providers on such topics as children's social emotional development, trauma-informed practices and health and 	Unknown.	Unknown.		<p>Funds \$250M in one-time General Fund to the Early Learning and Care Infrastructure Block Grant and amend statute to include re-opening costs.</p> <p>Provides \$250M one-time federal ARPA funding to the Early Learning and Care Workforce Development Block grant, and amend statute to expand apprenticeship options</p> <p>Caps family fees for all child care programs at 7% of income, and increases family eligibility (to the extent allowable under any federal funding) to the State Median Income.</p> <p>In summary, the Legislature approves the Governor's Child Care Workforce Package as proposed.</p>	<p><u>AB 128</u> funds \$250M in a combination of one-time federal funds and General Fund to the Early Learning and Care Infrastructure Block Grant.</p> <p><u>AB 131</u> waives child care family fees for the 2021-22 Budget Year. It also establishes a Rate Reform workgroup, to be convened by the Department of Social Services, with diverse stakeholder representation, for recommendations on rate methodology & existing program standards, including licensing standards, quality and environmental standards, and workforce competencies.</p>

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		safety for the well-being of children and families impacted by the pandemic.					
18	Child Care Data Landscape	\$4.8M General Fund to support planning and initial implementation for the design of a childcare data system to meet the needs of families and the workforce. This proposed data system aligns with the Master Plan for Early Learning and Care and would strengthen the administrative process used for data collection. The Department of Social Services will build on prior efforts and engage stakeholders in the design.	Unknown.	Unknown.		Provides \$4.9M in one-time CCDBG quality funds for data resources for the planning and initial implementation of a childcare data system and adds provisional language to support resources for the planning and initial implementation of a childcare data system, with requirements for a unique child identifier and compatibility with the Cradle to Career data system.	AB 128 provides DSS with \$4,874,000 in one-time CCDBG quality funds for data resources for the planning and initial implementation of a child care data system, and adds provisional language to support resources for the planning and initial implementation of a child care data system, with requirements for a unique child identifier and compatibility with the Cradle to Career data system.
19	License-Exempt Increase to 70 Percent – Regional Market Rate (RMR) Increase	<i>The May Revision included \$7.7M GF to increase the reimbursement ceilings for license-exempt child care providers from 65 to 70 percent of the family child care home rate.</i>					<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
20	Child Care Rate Reform					<i>Assembly budget package proposed reimbursement rate reform, providing \$525M in 2021-22, \$1.061B ongoing General Fund, and \$234M in 2021-22, \$468M ongoing Proposition 98 funding for Budget Year interim rate reform at the 85th percentile for the 2018 RMR survey for all providers and adopting placeholder trailer bill to implement Rate Reform targets in 2022-23.</i>	<i>Approves the adoption of a Rate Reform policy for all child care programs, beginning in 2021-22, which sets rate targets for a single rate system beginning in 2023.</i> <i>SB 168 provides authority to the Departments of Social Services and Education to determine if a time-based calculation adjustment is necessary for direct contracts shifting from the Standard Reimbursement Rate to the Regional Market Rate,</i>

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							<i>beginning January 1, 2022, with notification to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, and provides rule-making authority to both administrative agencies.</i>
21	Child Care Capacity/Slots	<i>May Revision included increases to child care access by 100,000 slots in the Alternative Payment, General Child Care, and CBO-based California State Preschool programs, and makes essential worker short-term child care vouchers ongoing. \$801M in 2021-22, and \$1.284B ongoing GF, \$403M federal ARPA funds, \$84.3M ongoing Proposition 64 funds.</i>					<i>Approves 120,000 slots in the Alternative Payment and General Child Care programs with a multi-year commitment to fund a total of 200,000 new slots by 2025. Makes essential worker short-term child care vouchers ongoing.</i>
22	Family Fees	<i>The May Revision caps family fees for all child care programs at 7% of income, and increases family eligibility (to the extent allowable under any federal funding) to the State Median Income.</i>					<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
K-12 Education							
23	California for All Kids Plan	<p>\$127.7B for all K-12 education programs, a five-year strategy which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Universal access to <u>transitional kindergarten</u> for all children by 2024-2025 (phased-in over four years).• Year-round access to enrichment activities and before/after-school supplemental education programs for children in low-income communities.• Deeper connections and relationships between students and adults on campus, with training in tiered systems of student supports, including more school counselors, social workers, and nurses.<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$3B in one-time funding to expand implementation and the use of the community school model. Funding	Unknown.	Unknown.		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adopts universal Transitional Kindergarten (TK) as part of a mixed delivery system, phasing in expanded age eligibility to full implementation in 2025-26 and rebenching the Proposition 98 Guarantee to provide ongoing funding for the TK expansion of approximately \$2.7B at full implementation.• Builds upon the Governor’s vision for expanding after school and summer options with \$1B in ongoing program support,	<p><u>AB 128</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adopts universal Transitional Kindergarten (TK) as part of a mixed delivery system, phasing in expanded age eligibility to full implementation in 2025-26 and rebenching the Proposition 98 Guarantee to provide ongoing funding for the TK expansion of approximately \$2.7B at full implementation. By the 2025-26 school year, all California four-year olds will have an option to attend preschool in the

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		<p>would support grants for up to 1,400 local educational agencies to convert school campuses into full-service community schools.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased access to school-wide nutrition programs. An improved and more integrated relationship between schools and health care plans, county health, and social services to provide school-based services to children. Greater student access to broadband internet and computer technology, both in the classroom and at home. 				<p>and \$2.3B in one-time funding, for free after school and summer options for all low-income students through the 2022-23 school year. This improves the standard schedule for public schools to better meet the needs of working families</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides \$2B to launch a statewide initiative to build accessible community wellness and student health hubs on over 1,000 school campuses. The Community School model addresses students' and their families' most critical health and service needs, to support students in academic success. The Legislative Version adds universal meals to the education model, allowing all students who need a healthy breakfast or lunch at school, to receive one, year-round at their local school. Increases the school meals program funding by \$257M with one-time Federal Trust Fund for payments to child nutrition program operators to offset pandemic program costs; Restores \$15.03M 	<p>year before kindergarten, including a Universal Transitional Kindergarten option in all local school districts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creates an Expanded Learning LCFF add-on, and provides \$1B ongoing Proposition 98, and \$753M one-time Proposition 98, in 2021-22 for all classroom-based LEAs, based on their counts of unduplicated student enrollment in grades TK-6, with higher per pupil amounts for LEAs with concentrated poverty above 80%. Expanded Learning programs would provide a minimum LEA amount of \$50,000, and LEAs would be required to provide the proposed expanded learning opportunities to at least 50 percent of their unduplicated student count in the 2021-22 school year, with program standards aligned to the After School Education & Safety (ASES) program. Launches the Universal School Meals Program, with an increase in state meal reimbursements by \$54M in the 2021-22 fiscal year and \$650M ongoing

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						<p>on-going General Fund for the child nutrition program state match and provides a COLA for the program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Appropriates \$5.2M one-time non-Proposition 98 General Fund to fund the remaining 10 schools identified as part of the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program.• As part of the Youth Behavioral Health Initiative, invests \$4B dollars to create a new, modern, and innovative behavioral health system for youth, including \$250M for the Mental Health Student Services Act to fund school and county mental health partnerships to support the mental health and emotional needs of children and youth as they return to schools and everyday life.• Amends independent study program and school closure statutes to provide schools and families with high-quality alternative options to in-person learning when necessary	<p>Proposition 98 funding beginning in 2022-23, to cover the costs of offering breakfast and lunch for all students. Increases the school meals program funding by \$257M with one-time Federal Trust Fund for payments to child nutrition program operators to offset pandemic program costs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Appropriates \$5.2M one-time non-Proposition 98 General Fund to fund the remaining 10 schools identified as part of the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program.• Amends independent study program and school closure statutes to provide schools and families with high-quality alternative options to in-person learning when necessary. <p><u>AB 130</u> further amends the Budget Act to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide \$2.8B, when combined additional funds appropriated in the budget bill totaling \$3B, one-time Proposition 98 funding for the California Community Schools Partnership Program.• Establish the Expanded Learning Opportunities

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							<p>Program to provide students access to after school and intersessional expanded learning opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Expand the Transitional Kindergarten Program beginning in the 2022-23 school year, and achieve Universal Transitional Kindergarten eligibility by 2025-2026.• Provide \$490M in one-time General Fund for the California Preschool, Transitional Kindergarten and Full-Day Kindergarten Facilities Grant Program.• Amend the requirements for Independent Study Programs to, among other things, allow independent study for pupils whose parent or guardian determines that in-person instruction would put the pupil’s health at risk.• Provide \$1.5B in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund for the Educator Effectiveness Block Grant available over five years to provide LEAs with flexible resources to expedite professional development for teachers, administrators, and other in-person staff

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HEALTH SYSTEM							
Medi-Cal Expansion							
24	<u>Eligibility for Undocumented Seniors</u>	\$69M (\$50M General Fund) in 2021-22 and increases to \$1B (\$859M General Fund) ongoing to expand Medi-Cal eligibility to undocumented persons over 60 years of age. The expansion would go into effect May 1, 2022.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Based on the enrollment in the local ACE program, which provides health coverage for those who do not qualify for full-scope Medi-Cal, this would improve health insurance coverage for around 2,500 San Mateo County residents, enabling them to have full-scope insurance that is portable and can include eligibility for supports such as In-Home Supportive Services.The financial impacts of such an expansion are unclear as this will require some period of experience in billing Medi-Cal for services provided to this population rather than claiming the special funding available to safety net healthcare systems to cover the costs of serving uninsured residents. In prior expansions of Medi-Cal, such as for young adults up to age 26, the net financial gain for San Mateo Medical Center was relatively modest.Behavioral Health and In-Home-Supportive Services require a County match for a portion of the costs of serving the population.Extending program coverage to this population is unlikely to significantly increase SMC-HSA’s caseload as many of the targeted population are currently covered under restricted Medi-Cal, but it is anticipated that there will be increased workload to transfer enrollment from one program to another.This expansion of coverage will require automation changes at a	Unknown – most likely minimal.		Provides ongoing funding growing to \$1.3B to expand Medi-Cal eligibility to all income eligible Californians 50-plus years of age, regardless of immigration status	<u>AB 128</u> expands Medi-Cal eligibility to all income-eligible undocumented adults 50 years or older. <i>Implementation of this policy change is scheduled to occur May 1, 2022 upon completion of the requisite automation changes, whichever comes later.</i>

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			time when SMC-HSA will be fully engaged in preparing for conversion to a new case management system and this may require adding staffing to accommodate the many changes in the same time period.				
25	<u>Postpartum Medi-Cal Eligibility</u>	\$90.5M (\$45.3M General Fund) in 2021-22 and \$362.2M (\$181.1M General Fund) annual for fiscal years 2022-23 through 2027-28 to extend Medi-Cal benefits for postpartum individuals for, 60 days to 12 months.	<p>SMC Health expects an increase in patient revenue from additional postpartum care visits at SMMC and beneficial for clients served by Family Health Services, but no financial impact in that division.</p> <p>SMC-HSA expects that this funding is likely to go to providers and be used for automation changes. The timeline for this change in automation will be challenging as it will occurring during preparations to convert to a new case management system.</p>	\$1.4M at SMMC.		Increases funding for DSH by \$45,273,000, DHCS by \$45,273,000, and adopts placeholder trailer bill to extend Medi-Cal eligibility from 60 days to 12 months for most postpartum individuals.	AB 128 increases funding for DSH by \$45,273,000, DHCS by \$45,273,000, and approves trailer bill to extend Medi-Cal eligibility from 60 days to 12 months for most postpartum individuals.
26	Eliminate the asset test						<i>Approved \$105.7M GF annually beginning in 2022-23 and adopted trailer bill language to eliminate the assets test in Medi-Cal for seniors and individuals with disabilities, to the extent permitted by federal law. Implementation of the proposal is based on a phased approach whereby the asset test limit will be first increased to \$130,000 in nonexempt property for a household of one and \$65,000 for each additional household member, up to a maximum of ten members no sooner than July 1, 2022, and then eliminate when CalSAWS has been programmed for this change</i>

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							<i>no sooner than January 1, 2024. Both phases are contingent on federal approval as well as the completion of automation changes.</i>
Older Adults/In-Home Supportive Services							
27	Career Pathways for IHSS Providers	\$200M one-time General Fund to incentivize, support, and fund career pathways for IHSS providers, allowing IHSS providers to build on their experience to obtain a higher-level job in the home care and/or health care industry.	At this time, it is not clear how the funds would be accessed and the allocation to Counties.	Unknown.		Preliminarily approves of Governor’s May Revision proposal for \$200M one-time General Fund to incentivize, support, and fund career pathways for IHSS providers. Trailer bill language has not been released on this proposal, which may delay further review and action.	<u>AB 128</u> approves the Governor’s May Revision Long-Term Care Career Pathways proposal for \$200M one-time General Fund to incentivize, support, and fund career pathways for IHSS providers, with trailer bill language.
28	Population Health Data Management	<p>\$315M in one-time funding to develop a population health management services system to centralize administrative and clinical data from DHCS, health plans, counties and providers to establish a centralized data hub for case management, risk stratification, and identification of referral gaps and risk across the Medi-Cal program.</p> <p>The proposed “business solution,” would also provide beneficiaries with a comprehensive longitudinal patient record. The Department has proposed trailer bill language as part of the May Revision related to the CalAIM initiative.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BHRS and Health Plan of San Mateo (HPSM) are in the process of creating a central data warehouse which could be supported by this funding. Details of how funds will be distributed are not yet available. Analysis of the broader impact of CalAIM throughout Health continues as more details become available. 	Unknown.		<p>Approves funding for CalAIM and adopts modified placeholder trailer bill language with the following components and modifications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authorizes funding for the Population Health Management Service, but contingent on the passage of trailer bill language clarifying the parameters, milestones, and requirements for the project. 	<u>AB 133</u> implements CalAIM, which authorizes funding for the Population Health Management Service, among numerous other things.
Families and Children							
29	Treating and Preventing Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)	\$12.4M in one-time General Fund to strengthen and expand projects that would treat and prevent ACEs. This investment would support the current efforts of ACEs training and efforts to mitigate the impacts of toxic stress.	It is unclear what if any funds will trickle down to FHS at this time.	Unknown.		Approves \$25M General Fund one-time, and adopt placeholder trailer bill, to support All Children Thrive, a statewide initiative that supports efforts to mitigate the	<u>AB 128</u> approves \$25M General Fund one-time to support All Children Thrive, a statewide initiative that supports efforts to mitigate the disparate effects of adverse

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						<p>disparate effects of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) on California children.</p> <p>OPR: Includes \$12.4M to the Precision Medicine program. The funding would be used f to expand Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) research which assists in detecting toxic stress to prevent long-term health impacts of youth homelessness.</p>	<p>childhood experiences (ACEs) on California children.</p> <p>OPR: Includes \$12.4M to the Precision Medicine program. The funding would be used f to expand Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) research which assists in detecting toxic stress to prevent long-term health impacts of youth homelessness.</p>
HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY							
CalWORKs—Direct to clients							
30	CalWORKs Grant Increases	5.3% increase to Maximum Aid Payments (MAP) effective 10/1/21 that is funded at \$142.9M.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For a non-exempt family size of 3 currently receives a monthly benefit of \$878, a 5.3% increase raises the MAP to \$925 This increase is expected to benefit an average of 763 families 	None.		Approves the Governor's May Revision proposal to provide a 5.3% increase to CalWORKs Maximum Aid Payment levels, which is estimated to cost \$142.9M in 2021-22. These increased grant costs are funded entirely by the Child Poverty and Family Supplemental Support Subaccounts of the Local Revenue Fund and are planned for October 1, 2021.	<u>AB 128</u> approves the Governor's May Revision proposal to provide a 5.3-percent increase to CalWORKs Maximum Aid Payment levels, which is estimated to cost \$142.9M in 2021-22, with associated trailer bill changes. These increased grant costs are funded entirely by the Child Poverty and Family Supplemental Support Subaccounts of the Local Revenue Fund and are planned for October 1, 2021.
31	Pandemic Emergency Assistance Funds	<i>The Governor's Budget included several proposals for immediate action by the Legislature, including the establishment of the Golden State grant program, which provided \$600 one-time payments CalWORKs recipients. An additional round of pandemic related grants is planned. Details are still being finalized, but we do know that the grant amount is scheduled to be \$640</i>					<i>Approves the May Revision. The SAWS issued this one time benefit on July 10, 2021, with advances to counties provided June 22, 2021.</i>

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		<i>per active CalWORKs case as of a TBD date. It is anticipated that the process for the PEAFF funds will be very similar to the GSGs issued at the end of March.</i>					
32	<u>Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants (CAPI) and SSI/SSP</u>	\$131.5M in 2021-22 and ongoing to restore SSI/SSP, CAPI and California Veterans Cash Benefit recipient's COLA back to 2011 payment levels. Monthly payments were reduced to the federal minimum in January 2011 due to the State recession impacts and are now restored to \$955 for individuals and \$1,598 per couple.	Direct to client benefit.	None		5/18: Senate sub 3: "Staff Comment and Recommendation. Hold open. The proposed budget would raise grants to 2011 levels, which was after many of the major Great Recession cuts. On January 1, 2009, the SSP grant for an individual was \$233. A series of reductions made between 2009 and 2011 reduced SSP grants to the minimum level allowed by law to maintain federal funding (\$156.40). Currently, the SSP grant for an individual is \$160.72. The May Revision proposal would increase SSP grants to \$170.36, far lower than the \$233 provided before major recession cuts and when grants were at their highest levels. The graph below, provided by the Legislative Analyst's Office, shows that grants were at their highest in 2008-09, and the proposed grant increases would bring payments to what they were after the greatest reductions made before 2011. The May Revision proposal is an important step but not a complete restoration of SSP grants to the levels that they	SSI/SSP Programs are included in <u>AB 135</u> . <i>Approves May Revision proposal and an additional \$225M in 2021-22 and \$450M in 2022-23 to restore 50 percent of the remaining 2019 grant cut and anticipates the remaining 50 percent will be restored in 2023-24. Together, this action will increase individual SSP grants by \$36-37/month and by \$90-94/month for couples on January 1, 2022. Includes TBL to effectuate these changes.</i>

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						were at prior to the last recession and to the levels that older adults and people with disabilities need. The Senate Build Back Boldly plan included a full restoration of past reductions to the SSP grant, bringing grants back to 2009 levels.”	
32	Increase CalWORKs Pregnancy Supplement						<p><i>Approved \$10M in 2021-22 and \$17M in 2022-23 and ongoing for purposes of implementing these provisions of SB 65.</i></p> <p><i>Implementation of the pregnancy special need increase is scheduled to occur May 1, 2022, with the rest of the policy changes scheduled to occur July 1, 2022. Both dates are contingent on completion of SAWS automation.</i></p>
Automation—CalSAWS							
34	Conversion from CalWIN to CalSAWS	HSA is on schedule to go-live by June 2023.	Funding opportunities for SMC-HSA will be going directly to the current case management system CalWIN and to fund conversion activities required to convert to CalSAWS. It is crucial that HSA maintain continued collaboration between legislative budget staff, CWDA, SAWS committees, the administration and stakeholders to ensure that policy implementation does not severely impact system implementation activities.	Unknown.			<p><u>AB 128</u> approves the May Revision proposal regarding the California Statewide Automated Welfare System (CalSAWS) consolidated portal and mobile functionality.</p> <p><u>AB 135</u> authorizes the statewide automated welfare system, known as the CalSAWS consortia, to develop, deploy, and maintain a telephonic signature solution to enhance the ability for county human services customers and staff to complete transactions by</p>

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							telephone. Authorizes, until the single CalSAWS consortium has implemented an integrated telephonic signature solution, an applicant for public social services or public assistance to make an oral attestation regarding their qualification for services or assistance if they are unable to provide a physical signature or if the county is unable to accept an electronic signature.
ARTS							
35	Investment in the Arts	\$60M one-time General Fund in 2021-22, to be spent over three years, to implement the California Creative Corps Pilot Program. This includes shifting the \$5M proposed in 2020-21 to 2021-22 and increasing the total amount available in 2021-22. This additional investment will allow the Arts Council to expand the media outreach and engagement campaign to include: (1) public health awareness messages to stop the spread of COVID-19; (2) public awareness related to water and energy conservation, and emergency preparedness, relief, and recovery; (3) civic engagement, including election participation; and (4) social justice and community engagement.	Could help increase public awareness.	Unknown.		Approves \$60M, but to augment the Art's Council's existing grant programs with budget bill language that prioritizes grantees in underserved communities.	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$60M one-time General Fund to implement the California Creative Corps Pilot Program.
AFGHAN REFUGEES							
36	Assistance for Afghan refugees						<u>SB 170</u> provides an increase of \$16.7M General Fund for the Department of Social Services to provide assistance to Afghan citizens evacuated from Afghanistan.

Fiscal Impact: The County Manager’s Office continues to monitor all state budget actions and is currently reviewing detailed trailer bill language with impacted County departments to determine possible impacts to county services and programs in FY 2021-22. Staff will be assessing all newly approved state program funding to determine next steps and potential implementation.