

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

County Responsibility 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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COUNTY-SPECIFIC ISSUES							
1	VLF Shortfall	The Governor’s Budget included an allocation of \$10M in one-time General Fund to backfill SMC for a FY 2019-2020 VLF shortfall. The County is currently working with the Counties of Napa and Alpine, and its state delegation members, to secure a permanent fix through the current state budget process.	The County’s portion of the shortfall is \$5.9M with the remaining amount of \$4.1M to be allocated among all the cities.	\$5.9M County portion.	CMO actively advocating in support of backfill and legislative fix.	Includes \$10.1M General Fund to reimburse San Mateo County for Vehicle License Fee backfill insufficiencies in 2019-20 driven by insufficient Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF) revenues.	AB 128 includes \$10.1M General Fund to reimburse San Mateo County for Vehicle License Fee backfill insufficiencies in 2019-20 driven by insufficient Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF) revenues. After retroactive implementation of the State Controller’s Office (SCO) guidance for calculating Excess ERAF to FY 19-20, the County Controller’s Office has determined that there is no longer a VLF shortfall in FY 19-20. This is an atypical situation resulting from the need to apply the new SCO guidance retroactively. The County is working to ensure that the previously secured funds are returned to the State. The County Controller’s Office is estimating a \$96M VLF shortfall in FY 20-21 and on 8/11 filed a claim for this amount with the DOF. The

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							<i>County's share of this shortfall is \$57M.</i>
2	Excess ERAF	The May Revision accepts guidance from the State Controller's Office on how to calculate excess ERAF. This results in approximately \$300M more in property tax dollars per year to counties, cities, and special districts in five affected counties as compared to January estimates, although this is still less than before the changes made by last year's state budget.		Unknown.	County Controller's Office sent letter on 5/21 in response to a letter from the Education Coalition that contained misstatements concerning the calculation and allocations of ERAF.		<p>The budget framework accepts the relatively county-friendly guidance from the State Controller's Office on how to calculate excess ERAF.</p> <p><i>On July 21st, the California School Board Association (CSBA) filed a Writ of Mandate and Complaint for Declaratory and Injunctive Relief against State Controller Betty Yee. The suit is in direct response to the recently released SCO guidance released in February 2021 regarding the calculation of ERAF and charter schools.</i></p>
3	Gann Limit	The May Revision projected 2020-21 fiscal year appropriations to exceed the limit by \$26.B, and 2021-22 fiscal year appropriations to be under the limit by approximately \$10B, resulting in the state exceeding its two-year limit by \$16.2B across that two-year period.			Unknown.	The Legislature's budget proposal relies on the Legislative Analyst's higher revenue projections and proposes to redefine subventions so that 1991 and 2011 Realignment revenues are counted against local governments' Gann Limit. The County is working with CSAC/UCC to ensure the adoption of trailer bill language that will hold counties close to their Gann Limits harmless.	Maintains spending below the Gann Limit by characterizing expenditures, such as the Golden State Stimulus II, as outside of the limit. <u>AB 137</u> moves expenditures associated with 1991 and 2011 Realignment from state "proceeds of taxes" to local "proceeds of taxes" only for the purposes of calculating the state and local appropriations limits, starting in 2020/21. Local agencies will need to recalculate their local limits for 2020-21 and 2021-22. Local agencies are held harmless for any overage that results from shifting Realignment revenues to the local level.

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INFRASTRUCTURE							
4	<u>Broadband</u>	\$7B over three years to expand broadband infrastructure and access by utilizing a combination of federal ARPA funds and state funds to (1) build out a statewide “middle mile” network; (2) increasing affordability by creating a \$500M Loan Loss Reserve Account to secure private financing for new municipal fiber networks to address “last-mile” networks; and (3) \$500M of one-time federal ARPA funds to entities serving remote areas to expand broadband services in these higher-cost areas. (Department of Technology)	Direct to local governments, community service districts, municipal utility districts and/or JPAs.	Unknown.	County support letter sent in April.	Provides \$7B for broadband issues (\$2B ARPA and \$5B General Fund), on a schedule of \$1B every year for seven years.	<u>SB 156</u> appropriates \$6B over a multi-year period for broadband infrastructure and improved access to broadband services throughout the state. Specifically, it provides \$2B for last-mile network construction in both rural and urban centers of California (\$1B each). Within those designations, the funds will be allocated by the number of unserved and underserved residents, ensuring the funds flow where they are needed most. Last mile investment dollars will be leveraged by the \$3.25B earmarked to construct a statewide open-access middle mile network, a first step towards increasing connectivity and affordability for all by making it easier for more internet providers to provide faster, cheaper service throughout the state. An additional \$750M will act as a loan loss reserve specifically designed to leverage even greater broadband infrastructure investments by local governments, tribal governments, and non-profits. SB 156 also makes a number of important reforms to the California Advanced Services

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							Fund (CASF), through which last-mile subsidies are allocated, to level the playing field for counties, nonprofits, tribal governments, and smaller broadband providers.
HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS							
Housing and Affordable Housing							
5	Homeowner and Renter Relief	<p>\$2.6B in state and \$2.6B in local entitlement jurisdiction funding for a total of \$5.2B in federal rental relief aid:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposes statutory amendments to maximize the use of funds for rental, utilities and housing-related expenses. \$51M in grants to community-based organizations that offer eviction and foreclosure counseling, consultation, mediation, training, education, and representation. \$60M ARPA funds over 3 years to the Judicial Council to continue providing legal assistance grant to over 100 legal service and self-help organizations. 	<p>Direct to renter & CBOs.</p> <p>SB 91 (June 30th eviction moratorium) is a key issue:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The County needs an extension to allow for more time to disperse funds. Increasing the amount of rental arrears payments from 80% to 100% could incentivize more landlords to participate in the program. <p>Funding will provide relief to many SMC residents struggling with rent, utilities and housing related expenses and mortgage payments and well as homeowners struggling to make mortgage payments.</p> <p>Expanded legal assistance will be helpful for residents during and post pandemic.</p>	Unknown.	County letter in support of extending the eviction moratorium send in June.	<p>Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes an additional \$60M above May Revision for legal aid per SB 91 (2021) which established the state's ERAP, funded by federal funds from the CARES Act and adopts placeholder emergency rental assistance trailer bill language. <p>Legal aid:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expands essential legal service resources through a \$200M "Access to Justice" package in 2021-22 for legal aid, collaborative courts, county law libraries, dependency counsel, court interpreters, and court reporters. Invests \$120M ARPA funds over three years to fund legal aid services for renters and homeowners to avoid evictions and foreclosures. 	<p>ERAP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes the state share of an additional \$2.6B in federal funds available for emergency rental assistance to California tenants and landlords affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. <u>AB 832</u> extends and modifies the framework of tenant protections and rental assistance funding created by <u>SB 91</u>. <p>Legal aid:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>AB 128</u> includes \$80M ARPA funds over three years to fund legal aid services for renters and homeowners to avoid eviction and foreclosure and \$60M one-time General Fund to address civil and criminal backlog of cases resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. <p><u>AB 140</u> creates the Foreclosure Intervention Housing Preservation Program to be</p>

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							administered by HCD. The Budget Act of 2021 includes \$500M in funding for the program, which would be intended to preserve affordable housing and promote resident ownership or nonprofit organization ownership of residential property.
6	<u>State Excess Sites Scale-up</u>	\$45M in one-time ARPA to scale up excess land development by providing funding for vital infrastructure for viable housing projects.	Could support city development efforts.	Unknown.		Provides \$45M from the Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund of 2021 in 2021-22, to expand the state excess sites program with funding for brownfield remediation, and trailer bill language to expand the state excess sites program with local government matching grants that will incentivize further affordable housing development on excess lands.	<p><u>AB 128</u> provides \$45M from the Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund of 2021 in 2021-22, to expand the state excess sites program with funding for brownfield remediation, and <u>AB 140</u> expands the state excess sites program with local government matching grants that will incentivize further affordable housing development on excess lands.</p> <p><u>AB 140</u> requires that at least 20 percent of housing units developed pursuant to current law allowing the state to lease property for housing purposes, be made available for the term of the lease to, and occupied by, lower income households and very low income households. It authorizes the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to prescribe alternative minimum percentage requirements in</p>

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							each income category. AB 140 also authorizes the California Department of General Services to permit commercial development on property leased if HCD determines that it is necessary to provide benefits to the community. Finally, the bill authorizes HCD to permit phased development or to sell property or portions of a property leased to a lessee for the purposes of affordable homeownership.
7	<u>Planning & Implementation Grants</u> and Infill Infrastructure	\$500M one-time ARPA funds to HCD to provide additional planning and implementation grants to regional entities for infill developments, targeted towards the state’s climate goals and reducing vehicle miles traveled.	The County received approximately \$300K funding under the previous Local Early Action Planning Grant Program (LEAP).	Unknown.		Approves \$500M federal ARPA funds and \$250M in one-time General Fund Resources. Adopts placeholder trailer bill language.	<u>AB 140</u> establishes the Regional Early Action Planning Grants Program of 2021 to be developed and administered by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, in collaboration with the Office of Planning and Research, the Strategic Growth Council, and the State Air Resources Board. <u>AB 128</u> allocates \$600M to the program for regional agencies to make grants to cities and counties for transformative planning and housing implementation activities. <u>AB 140</u> also authorizes HCD to expend \$250M for the Infill Infrastructure Grant Program of 2019. It allocates \$160M of those funds for selected capital improvement projects for large

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							jurisdictions under the program.
8	Alternative Housing Production Approaches	\$300M one-time ARPA fund to sustain HCD legacy projects affordability requirement.	<p>Proposed increased funds for all programs is great</p> <p>Losing currently affordable deed restricted units due to expiring regulatory agreements, while simultaneously trying to grow a portfolio of affordable units at great cost is problematic.</p>	Unknown.		Approves \$300M in one-time federal ARPA funds.	<p><u>AB 128</u> provides \$300M for the preservation of existing affordable housing.</p> <p><u>AB 140</u> authorizes HCD to make loans or grants available through the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Fund to rehabilitate, capitalize operating subsidy reserves for, and extend the long-term affordability of HCD-funded housing projects that meet any of the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Have affordability restriction that has expired• Have affordability restriction with a remaining term of fewer than 5 years• Are at risk of conversion <p>Further, <u>AB 140</u> exempts new housing projects receiving funding from the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund established by the federal American Rescue Plan of 2021 from the definition of “low-rent housing project” included in Article XXXIV of the California Constitution, which prohibits the development, construction, or acquisition of a low-rent housing project until</p>

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							<p>a majority of the jurisdiction’s electorate votes on the issue.</p> <p><i><u>AB 172</u> expands the exclusion related to a low-rent housing project to include the development of an adult or senior care facility that meets one or more of specified criteria.</i></p>
Homelessness							
9	<u>Project Homekey</u> And Local Aid	<p>\$4.7B in additional funding for homeless programs; this is on top of the \$2.1B in the January Budget for a total of \$6.8B. Goal of ending “family homelessness” with the goal of functional zero within five years. Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2.75B in additional one-time funds (over 2 years) for Project Homekey. Along with the \$750M proposed in the January Budget, total allocated is \$3.5B. \$1B is targeted for families experiencing homelessness or at risk for being homeless. • \$40M General Fund (over 5 years) for the Homeless Coordinating Council (HCFC) to fund grants and technical assistance to local jurisdictions to fund action plans that will address family homelessness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The County is eagerly awaiting the details of the revised program. • Funding for operations would be helpful. • Additional funding provides the opportunity to continue to explore new acquisitions, expand permanent supportive housing opportunities, and focus on improving infrastructure of existing sites. • Would add additional flexibility around the types of populations/AMIs to be served, possibly mixing some homeless units with more general affordable units. 	Unknown.		<p>In summary, the Legislative Homelessness Package approves \$10.6B in total funding over four years, including \$8.6B over 2 years. The Legislature approves placeholder trailer bill language.</p> <p>Homekey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.2B federal ARPA funds for Project Homekey in 2021/22. • \$1B federal ARPA funds for Project Homekey in 2022/23. <p>Local Aid:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1B General Fund for flexible local aid, with robust oversight and accountability requirements in 2021/22. • \$1B General Fund for flexible local aid, with robust oversight and 	<p><u>AB 140</u> provides support for:</p> <p>Homekey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.45B (\$1.2B federal ARPA funds and \$250M GF) for Project Homekey in 2021/22. • \$ 1.3B (\$1B federal ARPA funds and \$300M GF) f in 2022/23. <p>Local Aid:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1B General Fund for flexible local aid, with robust oversight and accountability requirements in 2021/22. • \$1B General Fund for flexible local aid, with robust oversight and accountability requirements in 2022/23. • The funding will come in rounds three and four of Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention

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						<p>accountability requirements in 2022/23.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• An additional \$1B per year in General Fund resources for flexible local aid in 2023-24 and 2024-25. <p>HCFC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$40M for Family Homelessness Challenge Grants and Technical Assistance in 2021/22.	<p>(HHAP) Grant Allocations. Each round will use the same formula as prior HHAP rounds which relies on a county’s proportionate share of the total homeless population of the region serviced by the continuum of care within which the county is located. Population will be based on the 2019 homeless point-in time count for round three and the most recent homeless point-in-time count for round four. The bill specifically provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$224M to counties (40 percent cap for any single county). <i>San Mateo County is expected to receive \$754,333 in HHAP Round 2 funding.</i>○ \$240M to CoCs (40 percent cap for any CoC). <i>The San Mateo County CoC is expected to receive \$842,773 in HHAP Round 2 funding.</i>○ \$336M to large cities with

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							<p>populations over 300,000 (45 percent cap for any single city).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$180M for bonus funds available to cities, counties and CoCs. <i>TBD and will be based on grantees meeting their performance goals.</i>• Each applicant will be required to provide outcome goals in consultation with HCFC.• <i>AB 175 makes technical amendments to the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program that will affect the third and fourth rounds of project funding provided in the 2021-22 Budget.</i>• <i>It is expected that the Homekey 2.0 NOFA will be released in September, and that applications will be accepted on an over the counter and rolling basis.</i> <p>HCFC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$40M for Family Homelessness Challenge Grants and Technical Assistance in 2021/22.

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>It is expected that HCD will release information on this competitive grant in Spring 2022.</i>
10	Roomkey	\$150M one-time General Fund to further support non-congregate shelter population and transition individuals from Project Roomkey into permanent housing following the September 2021 sunset of the federal reimbursement availability from the pandemic.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional funding will allow HSA to continue to provide re-housing services for individuals at these sites, support costs related to move-in expenses, and explore additional options for permanent housing. Funding can also be used to stabilize non-congregate shelter sites if the federal government does not extend the 100% cost-share past September 2021. 	Unknown.		<p>Approves the May Revision proposed funding of \$150M General Fund one-time for Project Roomkey. Additionally, approves placeholder trailer bill language to cover the definitions, purposes, basic timelines for implementation, and outcomes to facilitate legislative oversight.</p>	<p>AB 128 approves the May Revision proposed funding of \$150M General Fund one-time for Project Roomkey to help transition individuals at Project Roomkey sites to transitional or permanent housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>\$335,819 County allocation</i> <i>September 10, 2021 deadline to accept funds</i> <i>On August 17th, FEMA announced that it would continue to fully reimburse state and local governments for Project Roomkey costs through December 31, 2021.</i>
11	Family Homelessness Supports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>\$475M General Fund over 2 years to expand the existing CalWORKs <i>Housing Support Program</i>, which assists CalWORKs families experiencing homelessness.</u> \$280M over 2 years to expand the <u>Bringing Families Home Program</u> that provides housing-related supports to eligible families experiencing homelessness in the child welfare system. \$1B to pay down unpaid utility debt, including water and electricity, that has accumulated during the pandemic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If prior funding methodologies remain for the <i>Housing Support Program</i>, HSA would receive \$15.7M, an increase of \$13.1M, or 300% Paying utility debt will benefit our residents. 	\$15.7M to HSA for the <i>CalWORKs Housing Support Program</i> (an increase of \$13.1M in funding).		<p>Housing Support Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the CalWORKs Housing Support Program (HSP) with \$95M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$285M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2025. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to facilitate local use of these funds to combat homelessness, 	AB 140 outlines the framework for the \$40M in one-time funding for the Family Homeless Challenge Grants and Technical Assistance Program. The program is created to fund city, county and CoC efforts to accelerate, expand and develop solutions that target ending family homelessness. Seventy-five percent of the funding (\$30M) will be distributed in two rounds of grants to local governments, another 20 percent (\$8M) will be set aside

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						<p>including codifying definitional alignment on homelessness to meet as many needs “upstream” as possible, allowing participants to continue to be served up to one year after they are no longer a client of the program, and enabling the ability to provide assistance to a family at risk of homelessness prior to the start of an eviction.</p> <p>Bringing Families Home:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Bringing Families Home (BFH) program with \$50M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$150M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2025. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire four-year period and funding flexibility as offered by the counties, including the ability to serve families at risk of homelessness. <p>Utility debt:</p>	<p>for local government technical assistance. An application with program guidelines will be available no later than March 1, 2022.</p> <p><u>AB 128</u> provides: Housing Support Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approves funding to the CalWORKs Housing Support Program (HSP) with \$190M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$190M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2024. Includes trailer bill language to facilitate local use of these funds to combat homelessness, including enabling the ability to provide assistance to a family at risk of homelessness prior to the start of an eviction. <p>Bringing Families Home:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Bringing Families Home (BFH) program with \$92.5M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$92.5M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2024. Includes trailer bill language to effectuate

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						<ul style="list-style-type: none">Approves the Governor’s May Revision proposal regarding the American Rescue Plan Act energy arrearages, providing approximately \$1B in one-time assistance provided by the federal government under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to cover low income utility payment arrearages.	<p>changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire three-year period and funding flexibility to serve families at risk of homelessness. <i>CDSS indicates that preliminary funding allocation will be provided to be followed by simplified application, but no information on the specific process or timing is available yet. Funds are available for expenditure until June 30, 2024.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><u>AB 135</u> modifies the definition of “homeless” and expands the definition of “eligible family” for the purposes of the Bringing Families Home Program, to include an individual or family that is at risk of homelessness or in a living situation that cannot accommodate the child or multiple children in the home. For the expenditure of one-time funds, exempts a grantee from the requirement to match these funds between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2024. <p>Utility debt:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Approves the Governor’s May Revision proposal regarding the American

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							<p>Rescue Plan Act energy arrearages, providing approximately \$1B in one-time assistance provided by the federal government under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to cover low income utility payment arrearages.</p> <p><i>SB 171 requires DHCS, subject to an appropriation, to complete an independent evaluation of network adequacy necessary to obtain federal approval for a covered Medi-Cal benefit that provides housing support services, and requires DHCS to report the outcomes of the evaluation to the Legislature by January 1, 2024. Exempts DHCS from statutory competitive contracting requirements to implement this evaluation.</i></p>
12	Supports for Vulnerable Populations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$100M General Fund for 2 years for the <i>Home Safe Program</i>, a homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing demonstration grant program for victims of elder abuse and neglect. \$175M General Fund over 3 years for the <u>Housing and Disability Advocacy (HDAP) Program</u> that assists disabled persons who are experiencing homelessness. Funding can be used to provide better outreach and house individuals who are experiencing homelessness and are eligible for but are not currently receiving disability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AAS applied for <i>Home Safe Program</i> funding but was not awarded funding. There are currently 24 counties across the state receiving Home Safe funding. The program currently requires a 25% county match. If funding is allocated for the <i>Home Safe Program</i>, AAS anticipates reapplying for \$2M that would require a County match of \$500,000. AAS would utilize Realignment Trust Fund reserves for the match. HSA is one of 44 counties that are funded on an annual basis, which requires a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unknown for the <i>Home Safe Program</i>. HSA received \$500,000 in 2020-21 for HDAP. If funding methodologies 		<p>Home Safe:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Adult Protective Services (APS) Home Safe Program with \$50M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$150M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2025. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate 	<p><u>AB 128:</u></p> <p>Home Safe:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Adult Protective Services (APS) Home Safe Program with \$92.5M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$92.5M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2024. Includes trailer bill language to effectuate

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		<p>benefits. through advocacy and housing assistance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$500M over 2 years for the <i>Community Care Expansion Program</i> that provides funding for the construction, acquisition and/or rehabilitation of facilities for adults and seniors in care facilities (RCFEs and ARFs) who are homeless. • \$2.45B in one-time General Fund for the <i>Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program</i> for competitive grants to qualified entities to construct, acquire, and rehabilitate real estate assets to expand the community continuum of behavioral health treatment resources (up from \$750M proposed in January). A minimum of \$255M in funds are allocated for increased infrastructure targeted to individuals age 25 and under and a minimum of \$250M for individuals declared incompetent to stand trial. 	<p>dollar-for-dollar match. The May Revision reduces the local match to 25% and temporarily waves the Interim Assistance Reimbursement requirement through 2023-24. Funding for this program has been difficult for HSA to spend down as SMC does not have a large pool of individuals in the eligible targeted population.</p>	<p>remain the same, HSA could receive up to \$4M.</p>		<p>changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire four-year period and funding flexibility as offered by the counties, including the ability to serve APS clients at risk of homelessness.</p> <p>Housing and Disability Advocacy Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP) with \$75M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$225M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2025. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire four-year period, explicitly allowing for long-term subsidies and services, elimination of the interim assistance reimbursement agreement requirement, which has been a barrier to client participation, and other funding flexibility as 	<p>changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire three-year period and funding flexibility in homelessness prevention approaches, including the ability to serve APS clients at risk of homelessness. <i>CDSS indicates that preliminary funding allocation will be provided to be followed by simplified application, but no information on the specific process or timing is available yet. Funds are available for expenditure until June 30, 2024.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>AB 135</u> modifies the definition of homeless for the purposes of the Home Safe Program and would expand the definition of an eligible individual to include individuals who are in the process of intake to adult protective services, or an individual who may be served through a tribal social services agency who appears to be eligible for adult protective services. For the expenditure of one-time funds, exempts a grantee from the requirement to match these funds between July

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						<p>recommended by the counties.</p> <p>Community Care Expansion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal for the Community Care Expansion (CCE) program, approving the Spring Finance Letter request for positions for program implementation and approve first year funding of \$497.5M (\$47.5M General Fund) in 2021-22 only. The proposed trailer bill language for CCE has not been released by the Administration at the time of this writing, which may cause a delay in budget action. <p>Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allocate \$150M of \$2.455B proposal for mobile crisis support teams for youth and adults. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the Administration’s \$2.455B proposal to support behavioral health continuum infrastructure, the Legislature’s action specifically allocates \$150M to support the development of mobile 	<p>1, 2021, and June 30, 2024.</p> <p>Housing and Disability Advocacy Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP) with \$150M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$150M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2024. Includes trailer bill language to effectuate changes that includes a waiver of the county match requirement for the entire three-year period and allowing the use of funds for prevention. <i>CDSS indicates that preliminary funding allocation will be provided to be followed by simplified application, but no information on the specific process or timing is available yet. Funds are available for expenditure until June 30, 2024.</i> <u>AB 135</u> waives the requirement for the Housing and Disability Income Advocacy Program to seek reimbursement of funds through June 30, 2024, and would exempt a

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						<p>crisis support teams to address youth and adults in crisis.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$100M would be allocated for youth and could respond to schools or families with youth experiencing a behavioral health crisis. These funds would be prioritized to ensure availability of these services when children return to full-time instruction in the fall.○ \$50M would be allocated for adults and could respond to behavioral health crisis situations that would ordinarily result in an encounter with law enforcement.	<p>grantee from the requirement to match certain funds between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2024.</p> <p>Community Care Expansion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Modifies the May Revision proposal for the Community Care Expansion (CCE) program, approving the Spring Finance Letter request for positions for program implementation and approve first year funding of \$805M (\$352.5M General Fund) in 2021-22 on a one-time basis, with trailer bill language. Of the total amount, \$55M General Fund is appropriated in 2021-22 for a capitalized operating subsidies reserve (COSR) program to benefit Adult Residential Facilities and Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly that serve SSI/SSP recipients, with trailer bill language for these purposes.• <i>\$408M (one-time) funding is provided for community based residential continuum pilots for vulnerable aging and disabled populations. This program will provide</i>

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							<i>medical and supportive services in home and community care settings (e.g., home, ARFs, RCFEs) to avoid unnecessary healthcare costs, including emergency services and future long-term care placement in a nursing home. For the Prison, Jail, and Juvenile Justice Re-entry and Diversion Populations, this program will establish residential or board and care settings where medical, behavioral, and social services are available or on-site, as re-entry hubs for this population. After a period and completing job training, housing search and rental assistance will be provided. After a further period if stably employed, participants will be provided with a housing acquisition package (about \$1000/month stipend for up to 9-12 months). (HCBS spending plan)</i> <i><u>AB 172</u> establishes the Community Care Expansion (CCE) Program, under which the DSS would award grants, upon appropriation of funds in the annual Budget Act and as specified in the annual Budget Act, to qualified grantees to</i>

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							<i>preserve or expand capacity of residential adult and senior care facilities through the acquisition, construction, or rehabilitation of property, or to grantees to provide capitalized operating subsidy reserves to existing licensed residential adult and senior care facilities that serve at least one qualified resident, in order to avoid the closure of facilities, and to increase the acceptance of new qualified residents. AB 172 defines “qualified resident” for the CCE Program to mean applicants for or recipients of benefits in the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Program for the Aged, Blind and Disabled (SSI/SSP) or Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants (CAPI) who need the care and supervision that is provided by the licensed facility that receives the grant. Requires the DSS to develop criteria for the CCE program, including the methodology and distribution of the funds awarded to grantees under the program. Requires funds awarded pursuant to the program to be used to supplement, and not supplant, other funding available from existing local, state, or federal programs or</i>

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							<p>from grants with similar purposes.</p> <p><u>SB 171</u> requires DHCS, subject to an appropriation, to implement the state’s Medi-Cal Home and Community Based Services Spending Plan (Plan), contingent upon federal approval, and: 1) Stipulates that any payments received by an individual as part of these services shall not be counted as income and therefore shall not affect eligibility or benefits; 2) Authorizes DHCS to implement the Plan through all-county letters and other forms of communication, without developing regulations; 3) Exempts DHCS from statutory competitive contracting requirements for implementing this Plan.</p> <p>Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approves \$1.4B, and \$2.2M General Fund in fiscal year (FY) 2021-22 and \$2.2M General Fund in FY 2022-23 and in FY 2023-24 and trailer bill to administer the Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program.• Invests \$2.2B for competitive grants to

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							<p>construct, acquire, and rehabilitate real estate assets to expand the community continuum of behavioral health treatment resources. These funds include an allocation of \$150M, combined with \$55M of federal funding, to support mobile crisis support teams to assist youth and adults experiencing a behavioral health crisis.</p> <p><i>Approves John Burton Advocates for Youth request for \$9.2M in 2021-22 and \$9M annually thereafter to provide a THP-Plus Housing Supplement Program. Included in this request is \$200,000 GF in 2021-22 for training for child welfare workers and probation officers on the housing/homelessness response system.</i></p>
13	Encampments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$50M one-time General Fund for the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC) to partner with local governments and assist them with resolving critical encampments and transitioning individuals into permanent housing \$2.7M one-time General Fund for Caltrans Encampment Coordinators to mitigate safety risks at encampments on state property and to coordinate with 	Local governments need assistance in funding cleanups in adjacent easements due to encampment expansions from Cal Trans rights-of-way. There have also been fires at these locations so funding for mutual assistance would be beneficial.	Unknown.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$30M for Encampment Resolution Grants <p>Caltrans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes an increase in State Highway Account (SHA) funds of \$20,600,000 beginning in 2021-22 for two years for the Division of Maintenance 	<u>AB 140</u> creates the \$50M Encampment Resolution Funding Program to support encampment resolution and the transition of individuals into housing. Prioritization for funding will be given to applicants with encampments of 50 or more individuals, the ability to show cross-system collaboration and innovation,

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		HCFC and local partners to connect these persons to services and housing. Funds will also help Caltrans with the cleaning of trash and debris from encampment sites.				(Maintenance) at Caltrans to dedicate resources for Hazardous Material Removal at Encampments. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopts May Revision and placeholder budget bill language related to accountability and reporting for encampment relocation liaisons and homeless services liaisons. 	and issued to a diverse set of communities including rural, suburban and urban. An application with program guidelines will be available no later than October 31, 2021. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Information on these competitive grants is expected from HCFC in Fall 2021.</i> Caltrans: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes an increase in State Highway Account (SHA) funds of \$20,600,000 beginning in 2021-22 for two years for the Division of Maintenance (Maintenance) at Caltrans to dedicate resources for Hazardous Material Removal at Encampments.
14	Homeless Landscape Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$5.6M one-time General Fund for the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council to assess local homelessness service providers and state funded homelessness programs. 	Unknown.	Unknown.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopts \$5.6M in funding and placeholder trailer bill language for the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council to do a homelessness gaps and needs analysis. 	<u>AB 128</u> adopts \$5.6M in funding and placeholder trailer bill language for the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council to do a homelessness landscape assessment.
CHILDCARE, EARLY LEARNING AND EDUCATION							
Childcare & Early Learning							
15	The Big Lift			\$1M.	The County advocated for inclusion of funding for the		<u>SB 129</u> provides \$1M for the County of San Mateo for the Big Lift Early Learning Initiative.

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					Big Lift as a priority.		
CHILD SUPPORT							
16	Child Support Arrearages						<i>AB 172 clarifies recently enacted changes to require a local child support agency to cease enforcement of child support arrearages assigned to the state and other fees and costs owed to the state when the Department of Child Support Services (DCSS) or local child support agency has determined that the amount is uncollectible.</i>
HEALTH SYSTEM							
Criminal Justice/State Hospital/Incompetent to Stand Trial							
17	<u>Phase-Out of State Hospital Lanterman-Petris-Short (LPS) Patient Contracts with Counties, Community Based Restoration Program and Jail Based Competency Treatment Program</u> <u>Non-Restorable IST Patients (6/8/21)</u> <u>Re-evaluation Services for</u>	<p>The Department of State Hospitals (DSH) proposes to pull their Community Care Demonstration Project for Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial (ISTs) and instead focus on several alternative proposals to address the IST crisis. This includes discontinuing contracts with counties over a three-year period for LPS conservatees. This action would rule out all admissions to the State hospitals for patients who are not coming out of the justice system.</p> <p>DSH would stop intake for new LPS patients beginning on July 1, 2021 and then work with counties over the next 6 months on a plan to transition patients back to the local level. DSH intends to reduce the patient population by ⅓ each year for the next three fiscal years. DSH intends to convert the purpose of the State Hospital, to focus entirely on the felony IST population.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BHRS currently has 10 LPS clients in the state hospitals. The cost to BHRS to move the 10 clients to other settings is estimated at \$4.2M annually (\$1.4M year 1, \$2.8M year 2, \$4.2M year 3). This proposal would be very challenging both for the financial impact and the lack of any suitable treatment settings for these high needs mentally ill patients. BHRS makes placement of individuals in the State Hospital only when there are no other viable treatment options in other locked facilities, and in the wake of the pandemic, provider capacity has been even more hard-hit. The costs of appropriate placements, when they are found, often exceed the current daily rate for the State hospital. These will likely increase as all counties seek to identify placements for patients that must be moved out of the State Hospital. 	\$4.2M in increased costs.	County opposition letter sent on 5/24/21.	Rejects the proposal to discontinue the state hospitals as a treatment option for Lanterman-Petris-Short (LPS) patients over three years, provide treatment for these patients at the county level only, and utilize the state hospital beds for Incompetent to Stand Trial (IST) treatment.	<p><u>AB 128</u> dedicates \$255M (and up to \$75M more upon approval) to allow the Department of State Hospitals (DSH) to contract for additional capacity in the community.</p> <p><u>AB 133</u> authorizes DSH to begin charging counties for IST individuals who are either restored or declared unrestorable if the county does not take a person back into custody 10 days after the notification.</p> <p><u>AB 128</u> also includes \$12.7M to partner with local county jails to re-evaluate individuals deemed Incompetent to Stand Trial on a felony charge who have waited in jail 60 days or</p>

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	<u>Felony IST Patients (6/8/21)</u>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed implementation date is simply not possible and will result in these individuals back in county jails. This population is highly vulnerable and, in some cases, a significant threat to public safety. Of the 10, in San Mateo there are currently three individuals who are a significant risk to public safety based on the nature of the crimes they’ve committed (e.g., murder, rape, bodily harm, etc.). 				<p>more pending placement to a state hospital treatment program.</p> <p><u>AB 133</u> includes additional language to create a state-led IST Solutions Workgroup tasked with identifying short, medium, and long-term solutions for complying with Stiavetti. A report is due by November 30 on short-term solutions that can be achieved by April 1, 2022, medium-term solutions that can be achieved by January 10, 2023, and long-term solutions that can be achieved by January 10 of 2024 and 2025.</p> <p>If the waitlist is not in compliance by December 31, 2024, DSH may discontinue admissions of county conservatees, impose a three-year discharge plan whereby felony IST individuals are sent back to the counties regardless of local readiness, and charge 150 percent of the daily bed rate for any patient not transferred to a county. The bill also authorizes DSH to contract with local facilities for bed space and strikes a requirement for DSH to notify conservators when any conservatees are transferred to another facility. Current IST</p>

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							diversion programs will continue as planned and new placements/programs must be additive.
18	Existing Diversion Program	DHS proposes trailer bill language to modify the existing mental health diversion program that provides pre-trial community-based service to individuals who have serious mental disorders and have been charged with a felony.	BHRS received an \$835,000 grant for this program in FY 2020-21. This program may potentially be expanded under the new proposal. While this is a beneficial program it will not be anywhere near enough to offset the change listed above.	Unknown.		<p>Approves \$47.6M one-time General Fund to expand the Mental Health Diversion Program to 33 additional counties and adopts placeholder trailer bill to require counties expanding a current state-funded Diversion program to exclusively divert IST patient defendants. The trailer bill also will eliminate the county match requirement for expanding programs if a county has already met its maximum match requirement under the original program contract.</p> <p>Increases the General Fund appropriation to DSH by \$6.6M to reflect the carryover and reappropriation of the unencumbered balance of the Diversion Program funding until June 30, 2022.</p>	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves \$47,584,000 one-time General Fund to expand the Mental Health Diversion Program to 33 additional counties and adopts placeholder trailer bill to require counties expanding a current state-funded Diversion program to exclusively divert IST patient defendants. The trailer bill also will eliminate the county match requirement for expanding programs if a county has already met its maximum match requirement under the original program contract.</p> <p>Increases the General Fund appropriation to DSH by \$6.6M to reflect the carryover and reappropriation of the unencumbered balance of the Diversion Program funding until June 30, 2022.</p> <p><i><u>SB 170</u> reappropriates General Fund expenditure authority of \$67M, originally authorized by the 2017 Budget Act, for CHFFA to support the Community Services Infrastructure Grant Program, which creates and expands community alternatives to incarceration in</i></p>

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							<i>the form of mental health treatment, substance use disorder treatment, and trauma-centered services.</i>
19	Jail-Based Competency Treatment Program Existing/New Program Updates	\$13.3M General Fund to contract with counties to provide competency restoration services for IST patients residing in county jail facilities. This would allow DSH to partner with 11 more county sheriff departments for more than 100 beds. Beginning in 2022-23 ongoing costs increase to \$22.5M General Fund.	BHRS does not provide this service and it has been identified as a gap. If this funding becomes available, it would be a welcome addition to our service delivery system.	Unknown.		Increases funding to DSH by \$13.3M and 7 positions to reflect updated assumptions regarding the timing of contract execution and program activation for existing counties and reflect the expansion of Jail Based Competency Treatment Programs into 11 new counties. Funding increases to \$22.5M in 2022-23 and annually thereafter.	<u>AB 128</u> increases funding to DSH by \$13.3M and 7 positions to reflect updated assumptions regarding the timing of contract execution and program activation for existing counties and reflect the expansion of Jail Based Competency Treatment Programs into 11 new counties. Funding increases to \$22.5M in 2022-23 and annually thereafter.
20	Incompetent to Stand Trial Facility Infrastructure	\$250M one-time General Fund to provide competitive grants for increased infrastructure targeted to justice-involved persons with a serious mental illness who are deemed IST. Program is part of the Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure proposal.	Unknown.	Unknown.		For Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A minimum of \$237.5M is available to construct, acquire, and rehabilitate real estate assets to expand mental health diversion programs and competency restoration treatment for individuals with a serious mental illness who are deemed incompetent to stand trial. 	<u>SB 129</u> dedicates \$255M (and up to \$75M more upon approval) to allow DSH to contract for additional capacity in the community to address the state's waiting list for competency treatment restoration services for individuals found incompetent to stand trial. For Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approves \$1.4B, and \$2.2M General Fund in fiscal year (FY) 2021-22 and \$2.2M General Fund in FY 2022-23 and in FY 2023-24 and trailer bill to administer the Behavioral

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							Health Continuum Infrastructure Program.
21	Suspension of Intake to State Prisons	In March, the state halted intake and/or transfer of inmates from county jails into state prisons to reduce the risk of COVID-19. CDCR resumed intake on a limited basis in late August. The suspension of intake has resulted in greater numbers of inmates being held in county jails. In circumstances where CDCR cannot accept the intake and/or transfer of an inmate from county jail, the state is required to reimburse counties for holding inmates.	Funding may go directly to the Sheriff's Office. We will continue to monitor as to how the medical care would be reimbursed.	Unknown.			
22	Expanding Adult Reentry Grant Program						<i>Approves \$30M one-time and \$37M ongoing to expand the adult reentry grant program. Additional General Fund support for the Adult Reentry Grant program run by the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC). These funds help organizations provide rental assistance, "warm handoff," and reentry services for individuals released from state prisons. These grants can fund a variety of rental assistance such as flexible subsidies, security deposits, or emergency flex stipends. These rental assistance initiatives can help people reentering society access necessary care and avoid homelessness.</i>
Telehealth							
23	<u>Audio-only visits</u>	As part of the Administration's proposal to extend telehealth flexibilities utilized during the pandemic, while providing assurances of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This will have a negative impact on the Health System's current revenues as the new payment rates for audio only visits 	\$4.8M decrease at SMMC.		Adopts proposed trailer bill to make permanent various flexibilities for Medi-Cal	<u>AB 133</u> contains an extension of existing telehealth flexibilities, including video and

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		appropriate access to in-person care, DHCS will establish rates for audio-only telehealth that is set as 65% of the Medi-Cal rate for the service rendered in fee-for-service, and comparable alternative to prospective payment system (PPS) rates for clinics to maintain an incentive for in-person care. DHCS will establish utilization management protocols for all telehealth services prior to implementation of post-pandemic telehealth services.	<p>are expected to be lower than the full PPS they currently receive for audio only visits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BHRS will continue to use all telehealth options in a post-pandemic setting. In addition, its current rate structure with community providers does not have a provision for discounted rates due to telehealth. 	\$6.8M decrease at BHRS.		providers to utilize telehealth, as provided during the Public Health Emergency, consistent with AB 32 (Aguiar-Curry), and rejects administration-proposed trailer bill on telehealth.	audio visits paid at parity with in-person visits until December 31, 2022. Additionally, the bill creates an advisory group on telehealth for purposes of informing the 2022–23 proposed Governor's Budget. The Advisory Group will provide recommendations to inform the department in establishing and adopting billing and utilization management protocols for telehealth modalities to increase access and equity and reduce disparities in the Medi-Cal program. The advisory group will analyze the impact of telehealth in increased access for patients, changes in health quality outcomes and utilization, best practices for the appropriate mix of in-person visits and telehealth, and the benefits or liabilities of any practice or care model changes that have resulted from telephonic visits.
24	<u>Telehealth</u>	\$94.8M (\$34M General Fund) to maintain and expand telehealth flexibilities authorized during COVID for Medi-Cal providers, and to add remote patient monitoring as a new benefit, effective July 1, 2021.	More information is needed in order to develop financial projections.	Unknown.		Adopts proposed trailer bill to make permanent various flexibilities for Medi-Cal providers to utilize telehealth, as provided during the Public Health Emergency, consistent with AB 32 (Aguiar-Curry), and rejects administration-proposed trailer bill on telehealth.	<u>AB 133</u> contains an extension of existing telehealth flexibilities, including video and audio visits paid at parity with in-person visits until December 31, 2022. Additionally, the bill creates an advisory group on telehealth for purposes of informing the 2022–23 proposed Governor's Budget. The Advisory Group will

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							provide recommendations to inform the department in establishing and adopting billing and utilization management protocols for telehealth modalities to increase access and equity and reduce disparities in the Medi-Cal program. The advisory group will analyze the impact of telehealth in increased access for patients, changes in health quality outcomes and utilization, best practices for the appropriate mix of in-person visits and telehealth, and the benefits or liabilities of any practice or care model changes that have resulted from telephonic visits.
Older Adults/In-Home Supportive Services							
25	Aging Programs	<p>\$106M General Fund allocation over three-years (through June 30, 2024) to facilitate older adults’ reengagement with in-person community activities and services, through the network of aging and disability services provided locally by Area Agencies on Aging. The investments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$2.1M one-time for the Behavioral Health Warmline• \$17M one-time for Digital Connections• \$1M one-time for Elder and Disability Abuse Prevention• \$20M one-time for Legal Services• \$17M one-time for Employment Opportunities• \$20.7M one-time for Home-Delivered and Community Center Meals	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The county-by-county allocation is not currently available; however, we do anticipate to receiving funding to provide services to many of these programs for our community-based providers.• It is anticipated that parts of these funds allocated to senior nutrition will be used to both enhance the capacity of existing community-based nutrition providers by providing them a higher reimbursement rate as well as to the extent possible, transition Great Plates Delivered recipients that may still require meal services whenever the County’s funding for the “soft landing” for the Great Plates program ends. At present there are approximately 3,500 Great Plates participants, and it is anticipated that	Unknown.		<p>Older Adults Recovery and Resiliency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approves as Budgeted, with modified placeholder budget bill language requiring an ongoing needs assessment and advising the continued implementation of the Master Plan for Aging for all programs affected. <p>Senior nutrition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approves \$14.4M General Fund in 2021-22, atop the Governor’s one-time May Revision amount of \$20.7M, and \$35M	<p><u>AB 128</u> includes several investments for aging programs that are aligned with the implementation of the Master Plan for Aging. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$35M ongoing for the Senior Nutrition Program• \$40M for capacity and infrastructure for the Senior Nutrition Program,• \$50M one-time for a grant program for counties to provide access to technology for older adults,• \$3.3M ongoing baseline funding increase for the

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10M one-time for Fall Prevention and Home Modification • \$2.8M one-time for Family Caregiving; • \$9.4M one-time for Aging and Disability Resource Connections • \$6M one-time for State and Local Leadership and Oversight. <p>The May Revise also highlights the anticipation of federal stimulus funds from the Consolidated Appropriations Act (HR 133) and the American Rescue Plan (HR 1319). This includes \$95M for senior nutrition programs, \$63M for supportive services and family caregiver, and \$1.5M for Ombudsman services.</p>	approximately 35% of the participants will continue to need meal services at an estimated annual cost of \$5M.			<p>General Fund in 2022-23 and on-going for the Senior Nutrition program, which includes meals on wheels and congregate nutrition services.</p>	<p>Area Agencies on Aging, and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2M ongoing to continue CalFresh Expansion outreach efforts for older adults. <p><u>AB 135:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires the California Department of Aging, subject to an appropriation of funds for this purpose in the annual Budget Act, to administer the Access to Technology Program for older adults and adults with disabilities, a pilot program to connect older adults and adults with disabilities to technology to help reduce isolation, increase connections, and enhance self-confidence. Requires funds appropriated for the program to be provided to county human services departments that opt to participate, and requires the funds to be used for, among other things, providing technology to older adults and adults with disabilities. • Creates the Long-Term Care Patient Representative Program and the Office of the Long-Term Care Patient Representative in the CDA to train, certify, provide,

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							<p>and oversee patient representatives to protect the rights of nursing home residents.</p> <p><i>Approves CWDA's request for \$70M GF on an ongoing basis to provide long-term case management within APS for a subset of our clients with greater needs, as well as to allow APS to serve highly vulnerable adults beginning at age 60 (instead of 65 as is currently authorized).</i></p> <p><i>For the Multipurpose Senior Services Program, approves \$6.3M GF in 2021-22 and \$11.7M in 2022-23 and on-going to both restore the 2,497 slots cut in budget actions taken in 2008 and to continue the rate supplement, at an included cost of \$4.9M, on-going.</i></p>
26	<u>Permanent Restoration of 7% Reduction of IHSS Hours</u>	Since FY 2014-15, the State has threatened to reduce 7% in IHSS service hours as a settlement to two State lawsuits when the State tried to reduce IHSS hours by 20% during challenging budget times. The May Revision proposes to permanently eliminate the reduction.	Impact is positive as it provides stability to the program.	None.		Eliminates the IHSS 7% reduction in service hours resulting in a cost of approximately \$248M General Fund in 2022-23 and \$496M ongoing General Fund. Permanently repeals the 7% reduction statute, pursuant to the Governor's May Revision proposal.	<u>AB 135</u> eliminates the IHSS 7% reduction in service hours resulting in a restoration of approximately \$248M General Fund in 2022-23 and \$496M ongoing General Fund. Permanently repeals the 7% reduction statute, pursuant to the Governor's May Revision proposal.
27	Pandemic Funding for IHSS Providers to	Funding for IHSS providers to accompany IHSS recipients to get their COVID-19	These funds are administered by the State because they are responsible for the payroll component of the IHSS program. This item	None.		Approves \$137M in one-time enhanced federal funding (\$275M total funds). This	<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>

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	Accompany Recipients for Vaccine Appointments	<p>vaccines. Funding is proposed for FY 2021-22 and FY2022-23.</p> <p>The May Revision continued funding of \$1.5M GF (\$4.3M total funds) in FY 2020-21 for IHSS providers to accompany recipients to receive their vaccine. A total of \$7.0 funds (\$2.1M GF) is included for provider services, and \$4.4M total funds (\$2.2M GF) is included for administration in FY 2021-22.</p>	provides an IHSS provider up to four hours of pay (2 hours for each appointment) to accompany IHSS recipients to get their vaccines. These additional costs are not anticipated to impact the County IHSS costs due to the IHSS Maintenance of Effort that is in place.			<p>funding would provide a one-time incentive payment of \$500 to each current IHSS provider that provided IHSS to program recipient(s) during a minimum of three months between March 2020 and December 2020 of the pandemic.</p>	<p>All County Letter can be accessed here: https://www.cdss.ca.gov/Portals/9/Additional-Resources/Letters-and-Notices/ACLs/2021/21-31.pdf</p> <p>Excerpt: "IHSS recipients who need assistance from their providers to obtain a vaccination and currently have authorized time for Medical Accompaniment can use those service hours for this purpose. For recipients who need additional hours for this purpose, or for recipients who do not have authorized time for accompaniment to medical appointments, but require this IHSS service to get their vaccine, CDSS created a new COVID Medical Accompaniment special transaction to allow a one-time payment to the providers for up to four hours (two hours per vaccine appointment) per recipient."</p>
28	Pandemic Funding for APS Program	\$9.5M in federal funds pursuant to the Elder Justice Act as referenced in the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021, to expand and enhance APS in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This funding is available from April 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022.	The allocation for San Mateo County is \$100,341. This funding will be included in Aging & Adult Service's September budget changes to fund additional IT enhancements to support APS work.	\$100,341.		<p>Approves \$6.25M in one-time enhanced federal funding (\$12.5M total funds). This funding would provide a one-time incentive payment of \$500 to each current direct care, non-IHSS provider of Medi-Cal home and community-based services during a minimum of three</p>	<p><i>There is some funding included in <u>SB 129</u> and <u>AB 135</u> related to referrals, the Home Safe Program, and the creation of a workgroup.</i></p> <p>CSAC supported this proposal and it included \$70M on-going. The eligibility age threshold was also lowered to age 60.</p>

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						months between March 2020 and December 2020. This amount would cover 25,000 direct care HCBS providers in MSSP, CBAS, HCBA, ALW, HIV/AIDS Waiver, PACE, and CCT and would focus on payment for retention, recognition, and workforce development.	
29	<u>IHSS State and County Sharing Ratio</u>	<p>Proposes to continue the 65% State and 35% County sharing ratio for the non-federal share of IHSS provider wage and benefit increases. Under current statute, the sharing ratio would flip to 35% State and 65% County when the State's minimum wage becomes \$15.00 an hour on January 1, 2022.</p> <p>It is believed that this change would help relieve pressures on 1991 Realignment revenues to be able to continue to support realigned programs as the State General Fund would pick up the State share.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sharing of nonfederal costs for wage and benefit increases is only applicable to counties that have not utilized the 10% over three years option more than twice. The 10% over three years option allows for State participation up to 10% of the combined total of wages and benefits rate over three years. Per CWDA, it is believed that the limit on the 10% over three years options was placed in error. The current labor agreement with San Mateo County IHSS providers is effective through December 31, 2023 and San Mateo County IHSS utilized the second 10% over three years option. Under the current labor agreement, the effective date of the current wage and benefit structure is April 1, 2021 and provides for 1,200 health care slot, 2,200 dental slots, and wages that would be \$2.70 above the State minimum wage at any point in time. It is anticipated that any new locally negotiated increases to wage and benefits would not receive any State participation because San Mateo County has utilized both 10% over three years 	Unknown, but will be tracked closely.		<p>Approves the Governor's May Revision proposal to retain the IHSS State and County Sharing Ratio. Under current law, the state and counties share the nonfederal cost for locally negotiated increases to wages and benefits for IHSS providers, a ratio of 35% county and 65% state, up to the state participation cap, which is set at \$1.10 above the state minimum wage. For increases above that amount, the county is responsible for 100% of the nonfederal share. Effective January 1, 2022, when the state minimum wage reaches \$15 per hour, county-negotiated increases to IHSS wages and benefits would have flipped to a ratio of 65% county and 35% state. This action now assumes the continuation of the 65% state and 35% county sharing ratio and the continuation of the 10% over three years option. This</p>	<p><u>AB 128</u> retains the IHSS State and County Sharing Ratio, which continues the 65% state and 35% county sharing ratio and the 10% over three years option. This assumes increased state costs of \$57.3 M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$123.8 M ongoing General Fund to reflect this change.</p> <p><u>AB 135</u> includes language to maintain the ten percent over three years tool that allows counties to secure state participation above the cap. The bill does contain the final language changes that CSAC asked for to make it clear that all counties are able to use the tool two times for three-year periods that begin on or after January 1, 2022, no matter how many times a county has utilized the tool prior to that date. It deletes subsequent County IHSS Maintenance of</p>

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							<i>will have 90 days to reach an agreement or the withholding will occur on October 1, 2021.</i>
30	7% Services Reduction Restoration for IHSS	<i>The May Revision proposed to permanently eliminate the reduction, which has been suspended for the past several years.</i>	•				<i>Approved the May Revision as Budgeted.</i>
31	Long Term Career Pathways	<i>The May Revision included \$200M GF on a one-time basis to incentivize, support and fund career pathways for individuals enrolled as IHSS providers, to enable providers to gain or build skills to obtain employment as a care provider or compete for a higher-level job in the home care and/or health care industry.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted; TBL is pending (and will be taken up again in August).</i>
32	Emergency Provider Back-Up System (EBUS)	<i>May Revision included \$5.8M GF (\$12.9M total funds) for FY 2021-22 and \$7.5M GF (\$17.0M total funds) in FY 2022-23 to establish a permanent provider back up system, including a \$2.00 per hour wage differential for individual providers. The current emergency backup system provided as part of the State's pandemic relief package will continue through December 31, 2021.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted and TBL consistent with CWDA and CAPA request to require that statute be enacted before the EBUS is set to implement on January 1, 2022.</i> <i>Further discussions on statutory changes needed to implement to occur in July and August to enable statute to be enacted this legislative session.</i>
33	COVID-19 Emergency Paid Sick Leave	<i>The May Revision continues \$40.4M (\$16M GF) in services funding and \$1.2M (\$624,000 GF) in administration funding in 2020-21 for the expansion of paid sick leave up to an additional 80 hours as enacted under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, and also provided an additional \$3.5M GF (\$11.7M total funds) for FY 2021-22 for two weeks of supplemental paid sick leave for IHSS providers and reflects an extension of this benefit through September 30, 2021.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>

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34	County Administration Base Funding	<i>The May Revision provides \$314.4M GF in 2021-22, reflecting a small increase over FY 2020-21 to reflect FY 2021-22 caseload estimates.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
35	Electronic Visit Verification	<i>Included in the May Revision for 2021-22 is \$6.7M. An additional \$6.6M in unspent implementation funds from FY 2019-20 have been re-budgeted in FY 2020-21. Finally, the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services determined our EVV system was not compliant in capturing location at the beginning and end of service. As a result, the system is in the process of being updated to fully comply with federal requirements, which will require additional training for county staff in the amount of \$6.0M in FY 2021-22. Proposed TBL with guiding principles for implementation.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted and trailer bill language with guiding principles.</i>
36	Public Authority Administration	<i>The May Revision included \$26.1M GF for 2021-22, down slightly from GB, but still a slight increase over 2020-21.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
37	Minimum Wage Increase	<i>May Revision provides \$1.3B (\$595.8M GF) to support the minimum wage increase to \$14 per hour in January 2021 and \$15 per hour in January 2022.</i>	•				<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
CalAIM							
38	Behavioral Health Quality Improvement Program (BH-QIP)	\$21.8M General Fund in FY 2021-22 to support county behavioral health CalAIM transformation. DHCS leadership indicated that an additional \$107.8M would be added to BH-QIP. Program funding would provide support and create incentives to help county behavioral health agencies reach specific milestones in the implementation of CalAIM, including coding and medical necessity-related infrastructure changes.	Unknown.	Unknown.		Approves funding for CalAIM and adopts modified placeholder trailer bill language with the following components and modifications: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires the continuation of the Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System and Specialty Mental Health Services programs, including a placeholder requirement to design an intergovernmental transfer 	AB 133 implements CalAIM, including, but not limited to, the following components: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishes the CalAIM Act and requires DHCS to identify conflicts between the Act and the Terms and Conditions and statutes and submit recommended amendments. Establishes an incentive payment program for Medi-Cal managed care

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						<p>claiming methodology to replace the current claiming process and a Behavioral Health Quality Improvement Program for grants to counties and contracting entities to implement.</p> <p>Approves \$940,000 (\$470,000 General Fund; \$470,000 Federal Fund) in FY 2021-22 and \$913,000 (\$457,000 General Fund; \$456,000 Federal Fund) in FY 2022-23 to support the equivalent of 3.0 positions and contract resources to administer the Behavioral Health Quality Improvement Program (BH-QIP) under CalAIM.</p>	<p>(MCMC) plans that meet certain milestones and metrics, including In Lieu of Services (ILOS) and Enhanced Care Management (ECM).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reforms the reimbursement system for County Mental Health Plans.• Authorizes DHCS to require Medi-Cal managed care plans and subcontractors to be accredited by NCQA, but prohibits deeming, except for credentialing.• Authorizes the continuation of the Health Homes Program using General Fund and sunsets the program January 1, 2022.• Requires DHCS to implement the State Plan Dental Improvement Program, a quality incentive program for district hospitals and continue the Global Payment Program.• Sunsets the Coordinated Care Initiative (CCI) and Cal MediConnect and authorizes transition to enrollment in Medicare Dual-Eligible Special Needs Plans (D-SNPs).

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requires continuation of the Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System and Specialty Mental Health Services programs, including a placeholder requirement to design an intergovernmental transfer claiming methodology to replace the current claiming process and a Behavioral Health Quality Improvement Program for grants to counties and contracting entities to implement.• Requires county Boards of Supervisors to designate entities to assist county jail and juvenile inmates with submitting Medi-Cal applications.• Requires a workgroup to improve collection of Medi-Cal enrollee contact and demographic information.• Authorizes new incentive payments, grants, or other financial supports in a new program known as Providing Access and Transforming Health (PATH) for qualified entities to support services, infrastructure, and capacity building in advancing select goals and components of CalAIM.

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Authorizes funding for the Population Health Management Service.• Authorizes funding to extend the Medically Tailored Meals Pilot Project. <p>AB 128 approves \$940,000 (\$470,000 General Fund; \$470,000 Federal Fund) in FY 2021-22 and \$913,000 (\$457,000 General Fund; \$456,000 Federal Fund) in FY 2022-23 to support the equivalent of 3.0 positions and contract resources to administer the Behavioral Health Quality Improvement Program (BH-QIP) under CalAIM.</p> <p><i><u>SB 171</u> extends the sunset by one year, until January 1, 2023, on time and distance standards currently required of Medi-Cal managed care plans that ensure adequate access to these services.</i></p> <p><i><u>SB 171</u> appropriates \$6,434,000, for the 2021-22 fiscal year, from the Federal Trust Fund to DHCS to support community mental health services.</i></p>
39	Medically Tailored Meals	<i>\$9.3M GF to continue the provision of medically tailored meals in the timespan between the conclusion of the existing pilot</i>					<i>Approved the May Revision as budgeted and adopted trailer bill language to continue</i>

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		<i>program in 2021 and when medically tailored meals become available as an option for IN-Lieu of Service under CalAIM</i>					<i>providing medically tailored meals, and to cover additional health conditions, until their availability through the CalAIM initiative.</i>
Behavioral Health							
40	Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program	<i>The May Revision included \$2.455B (\$1.8B GF and \$518.5M Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund [CFRF] of 2021) over a three-year period to invest in critical gaps across the community-based behavioral health continuum. This included the addition of approximately 15,000 beds, units, or rooms to expand such capacity. Of this amount, a minimum of \$255M total funds is targeted to individuals age 25 and younger (part of the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative) and a minimum \$250M GF is available for individuals with a serious mental illness who are deemed Incompetent to Stand Trial.</i>					<i>Approved May Revision as budgeted - but with modifications to target population funding: - Includes items listed in the rows below and - \$429M GF for a grant program to support evidence-based programs serving disproportionately impacted communities of color (such as identifying early psychosis, prevention and early intervention programs, intensive outpatient programs for youth, and youth drop-in wellness centers).</i>
41	Behavioral Health Virtual Platform	<i>The May Revision included \$634.7M from GF, CFRF, and federal funds, to support implementation of a behavioral health service virtual platform to be integrated with screening, clinic-based care and app-based support services.</i>					<i>Approved \$749.7M GF, but delays \$73M until the project has met certain milestones.</i>
42	School Mental Health	<i>The May Revision included \$50M 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.</i>					<i>Approved the May Revision amount and augmented for a total of \$205M GF.</i>
43	School-Linked Behavioral Health Services: Capacity/Infrastructure for	<i>The May Revision included \$400M for direct incentive payments to counties, tribal entities, schools, Local Education Agencies, school districts, health care service plans, Medi-Cal managed care plans, community-</i>					<i>Approved \$400M GF to support Medi-Cal managed care incentive program, and trailer bill requiring plans to enter into a three-party partnership with</i>

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	Health Plans, County Mental Health Plans, CBOs, and Schools	<i>based organizations, and behavioral health providers to supplement the available for Medi-Cal managed care plan incentives to build infrastructure supporting ongoing behavioral health prevention and treatment services on or near school campuses. Also included is \$550M to the same entities to build infrastructure for ongoing behavioral health prevention and treatment services on or around school campuses.</i>					<i>county mental health plan and local school districts or county offices of education as a condition of receiving incentive funding.</i> <i>Approved May Revision funding of \$550M GF for school-linked behavioral health partnerships and capacity (including \$400M for preschool through 12th grade and \$150M for high school).</i>
44	Behavioral Health Infrastructure for Children & Youth	<i>The May Revision proposed \$245M over 5 years to develop infrastructure for children and youth focused behavioral health services, dedicated to adding child or adolescent beds to existing facilities, adding new facilities or new crisis mobile services.</i>					<i>Approved \$310M GF for children and youth-focused behavioral health infrastructure including \$205M to be made available immediately for mobile crisis support teams.</i>
45	Behavioral Health Workforce Capacity	<i>The May Revision included \$426.8M to build behavioral health workforce capacity through training and workforce development through OSHPD.</i>					<i>Approved \$448M GF for behavioral health workforce initiatives at the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD). Also approved \$352M for behavioral health counselors and coaches over 5 years through OSHPD.</i>
46	Dyadic Services in Medi-Cal	<i>May Revision included \$800M (\$400M GF and \$400M federal funds) over 5 years to support dyadic services in Medi-Cal, beginning July 1, 2022. Dyadic services are based on an integrated behavioral health care model in which health care is delivered in the context of the caregiver and family.</i>					<i>Approved May Revision as budgeted.</i>
47	Adverse Childhood	<i>The May Revision includes \$12.4M one-time GF for seven demonstration projects focused on advancing research on, and building</i>					<i>Approved \$25M GF for public education on ACES, to be</i>

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	Experiences (ACES)	<i>scalable approaches to, treating and preventing ACEs.</i>					<i>implemented by the Surgeon General.</i>
48	Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program						<i>Approved \$1.3B (one-time) for a housing and homelessness incentive program. This program makes it so Medi-Cal managed care plans would be able to earn incentive funds for making investments and progress in addressing homelessness and keeping people housed. The target population includes individuals reentering from incarceration, homeless adults, and individuals deemed incompetent to stand trial (IST). 85% of the funds must go to beneficiaries, providers, and/or counties. <u>HCBS spending plan</u></i>
49	Contingency Management Pilot						<i>Approved \$58.5M one-time funding for CMS. This program will allow DHCS to offer contingency management via a pilot, as it is the only treatment repeatedly shown in studies to work for stimulant use disorder. Tentatively, the pilot will start in January 2022 and continue through March 2024. <u>HCBS spending plan</u></i>
50	Community Health Workers Medi-Cal Inclusions						<i>Approves \$16.3M ongoing to add community health workers (CHWs) to the class of health workers who can provide benefits and services to Medi-Cal beneficiaries. CHWs, especially those with lived</i>

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							<i>experiences of homelessness and/or incarceration have been proven to be especially helpful.</i>
51	Behavioral Health Services for Wildfire and COVID-19 impacts						<i><u>SB 170</u> authorizes federal fund expenditure authority of \$1.6M for DHCS to support behavioral health services for individuals impacted by the state's wildfires and the COVID-19 pandemic, pursuant to federal grants awarded to the state by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). It also authorizes federal fund expenditure authority of \$6.9M for DHCS to support testing and other COVID-19 response activities for substance use disorders services providers and organizations, pursuant to a federal grant awarded to the state by SAMHSA.</i>
Public Hospital Relief Funding							
52	Support for Public Safety Net Hospitals from ARPA Funds	\$300M in one-time federal funding from the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund to assist public hospitals with unanticipated increased costs associated with serving uninsured patients throughout and beyond the pandemic.	Further details are needed to determine impact to SMMC. The distribution methodology is not known at this time.	Unknown.		Approves \$300M federal funding one-time to support public hospitals and health care systems' unreimbursed costs associated with providing care to COVID-19 Medi-Cal FFS patients.	<i><u>AB 128</u> approves \$300M General Fund one-time to support grants to designated public hospitals to support increased health care expenditures.</i> <i><u>SB 170</u> authorizes General Fund expenditure authority of \$40M for the California Health Facilities Financing Authority (CHFFA) to provide cash flow loans to nondesignated public hospitals, due to the financial impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency.</i>

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53	Changes to Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) Payments	\$1.1B total funds (\$105M General Fund) in 2021-22 for increased payments to disproportionate share hospital (through the traditional DSH program, through the private hospital DSH replacement program, and the Global Payment Program (GPP) under ARPA changes related to safety net care pool funding for the GPP	Further details are needed to identify impact to SMMC, but typically SMMC's share of Public Hospital funding programs is approximately 2%, which would be \$2.1M.	\$2.1M.			<i>Status unclear. Some language related to this program is included in <u>AB 133</u>.</i>
54	Public Health Infrastructure				Letter sent in June in support of a \$200M ongoing investment in public health infrastructure and workforce.		<u>SB 129</u> includes \$3M for a local public health needs study and \$300M for public hospitals.
55	COVID-19 Response						<u>SB 170:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authorizes reimbursement expenditure authority of \$503.9M for the Department of Public Health (DPH) to support expanded testing, contact tracing, surveillance, containment, and prevention of COVID-19, pursuant to a federal Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity (ELC) Enhancing Detection Expansion grant award from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Authorizes reimbursement expenditure authority of \$882.8M for DPH to support school-based COVID-19 screening testing

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							<p>for teachers, staff, and students to assist schools in reopening safely for in-person instruction, pursuant to a federal ELC for Re-Opening Schools grant award from the CDC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authorizes federal fund expenditure authority of \$19.3M for DPH to support strategies to improve COVID-19 response activities in populations that are highrisk and underserved, pursuant to a federal Health Disparities Grant award from the CDC.
Families and Children							
56	<u>Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative</u>	\$4B over five years for a statewide and comprehensive transformation of the behavioral health system for all Californians age 25 and younger. The proposal would expand evidenced-based programs, train new behavioral health workers, and create a statewide portal that can connect young people with telehealth visits, and other interactive tools. The proposal is designed to identify behavioral health conditions earlier and improve outcomes.	BHRS, the County Office of Education and HPSM are consulting with the California Children's Health Trust to maximize this opportunity. It appears that the majority of this funding will flow through HPSM.	Unknown.		<p>The <u>Legislature</u> offers a number of adjustments to the Administration's proposal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health Student Services Act Partnerships Expansion - \$200M Coronavirus Fiscal Recovery Fund (CFRF) one-time (in addition to Administration's proposed \$50M from Mental Health Services Fund). • School-Linked Behavioral Health Partnerships and Capacity – Specify allocations for Administration's proposed investment of \$550M CFRF over two years (\$100M in 2021-22 and \$450M in 2022-23). 	<p><u>SB 129</u> approves funding for the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative affecting multiple departments, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approves \$205M (including \$10M for evaluation and administration) to support and expand the Mental Health Student Services Act Partnership Grant Program, operated by the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission. • Approves of \$749.7M, including \$10M in 2021-22, for the Behavioral Health Services and Supports

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						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Behavioral Health Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan Incentives – Approve the Administration's proposed investment of \$400M (\$200M General Fund and \$200M federal funds) one-time, and modify the terms of participation by plans. • Development and Enhancement of Evidence-Based Behavioral Health Programs – Transfer Administration's proposed one-time investment of \$429M CFRF in 2022- 23 to MHSOAC • Behavioral Health Workforce Capacity – Approve Administration's proposed investments of \$426.8M over five years in workforce capacity. • Behavioral Counselors and Coaches – Reduce Administration's proposed investments of from \$428.3M to \$228.3M for developing behavioral health counselors and coaches • Behavioral Health Services and Supports Platform – Approve positions and other state operations for the Administration's proposed behavioral health services and 	<p>Platform and Pediatric Primary Care and Other Healthcare Provider eConsult, and delays \$73M in proposed 2021-22 funding until the project has met the appropriate milestones of the California Department of Technology's Project Approval Lifecycle.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approves \$50M for training for pediatric, primary care and other healthcare providers. • Approves \$400M to support the Medi-Cal managed care plan incentive program, and requires plans to enter into a three-party partnership between the plan, the county mental health plan, and local school districts or county offices of education as a condition of receiving incentive funding. • Approves of \$550M (\$100M in 2021-22 and \$450M in 2022-23) for school-linked behavioral health partnerships and capacity, including: a) \$400M for preschool through 12th grade; and b) \$150M for higher education.

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						<p>supports platform, but reject first-year funding for the system until the project has fulfilled the appropriate requirements in the California Department of Technology’s Project Lifecycle Approval process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program – Allocate \$150M of \$2.455B proposal for mobile crisis support teams for youth and adults. Other Components of the Initiative – Approve remaining components of the Administration’s proposal, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> E-consult services and provider training – \$165M CalHOPE Student Support Program – \$45M New Medi-Cal Benefit – Dyadic Services – \$800M Public Education and Change Campaign – DPH – \$100M Public Education on ACEs and Trauma – OSG – \$25M Various State Operations and Other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approves of \$429M in 2022-23, at the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), for a grant program to support evidence-based programs serving disproportionately impacted communities or communities of color, such as on early psychosis, youth drop-in wellness centers, intensive outpatient programs for youth, and prevention and early intervention services for youth. Requires DHCS to establish a Memorandum of Understanding, including \$42.9M, with the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission to partner on this grant program. Approves of \$800M to support the addition of dyadic services as a Medi-Cal benefit. Approves \$310M for children and youth-focused behavioral health infrastructure, including \$205M to be available immediately for mobile crisis support teams. Approves \$448M for behavioral health workforce initiatives at the Office of Statewide Health

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						Adjustments – \$186.5M	<p>Planning and Development (OSHDP).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approves of \$352M for behavioral health counselors and coaches over five years through OSHDP.• Approves of \$100M over five years for a public education and change campaign to be implemented by the California Department of Public Health.• Approves of \$25.5M for public education on Adverse Childhood Experiences and trauma, to be implemented by the Office of the Surgeon General.• Approves of \$70M for DHCS state operations.• Approves of \$45M for the CalHOPE Student Support Program.• Approves of \$50M for subject matter expertise and evaluation at the California Health and Human Services Agency. <p><u>AB 133</u> provides additional details for the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative, including grants to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide youth services in rural, urban, and suburban

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							<p>areas and different age cohorts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build youth behavioral capacity and workforce. • Address behavioral health disparities for youth. • Develop data sharing practices for prevention and treatment purposes. • Create an app-based behavioral health services and supports platform to provide behavioral health screenings, online supports, and referrals and direct services to users. <p>The bill also places a strong emphasis on school-based behavioral health activities and requires health plans to cover school-linked behavioral health services. It also requires a new workgroup to develop and select evidence-based interventions for improving youth behavioral health. A great deal of technical and implementation details must be settled to implement the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative.</p>
57	Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program	\$64.8M in increased funding for local assistance in 2021-22.	Impact to FHS’s WIC allocation is currently unknown.	Unknown.		Approves the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program Estimate, which increases funding to DPH payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$52.9M ongoing and increases funding to DPH payable from the WIC Manufacturer Rebate	<u>AB 128</u> approves the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program Estimate, which increases funding to DPH payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$52.9M ongoing and increases funding to DPH payable from the WIC

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						Fund by \$15.5M ongoing to reflect adjusted expenditure estimates. Also adopts placeholder trailer bill to exempt contracts administered by the WIC program from the public contract code to provide local WIC agencies more flexibility to utilize federal funding for administering the WIC benefit and avoid loss of federal funding.	Manufacturer Rebate Fund by \$15.5M ongoing to reflect adjusted expenditure estimates. Also adopts trailer bill language to exempt contracts administered by the WIC program from the public contract code to provide local WIC agencies more flexibility to utilize federal funding for administering the WIC benefit and avoid loss of federal funding.
58	Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Program	Not mentioned in the Governor’s May Revise, but the Health and Human Services Department announced this week that funding from the American Rescue Plan would be awarded through the Health Resources and Services Administration to the Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Program. MIECHV supports the delivery of coordinated and comprehensive, high quality, voluntary, evidence-based home visiting services to children and families living in communities at risk for poor maternal and child health outcomes. While many of these services are delivered in person, the program is being expanded to consider the challenges associated with the coronavirus pandemic. Funds will be set aside to facilitate connected health visits with families, and to train home visitors on how to conduct intimate partner violence screenings via telehealth.	Family Health’s MIECHV allocation is approximately \$1M per year and we anticipate our award may range from \$130,000 to 195,000 over a two-and-a-half-year grant period.	Estimated \$130,000-\$195,000.			<i>Status unclear.</i>
Animal Control							
59	Animal Shelters				Support letter sent in May.		<u>AB 128</u> provides \$45M to the animal shelter grants program administered by the UC Davis

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							Koret Shelter Medicine Program.
Realignment Funding							
60	1991 and 2011 Realignment Funding	1991 and 2011 Realignment programs are funded through two sources: state sales tax and Vehicle License Fees. These funding sources are projected to increase by 3.1% in 2020-21 and by 9.5% in 2021-22 compared to Governor's Budget estimates.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional details are needed to estimate its financial impact to SMMC, but early projections are a \$500,000 increase and there currently is no expected redirection of Realignment funds back to the State. BHRS anticipates an increase of \$3.8M and no impact to planned use of Social Services Realignment for IHSS. 	\$500,000 – SMMC. \$3.8M – BHRS.			The Health System can provide final estimates for 1991 and 2011 Realignment base and growth funding for FY 21-22 in the fall when final numbers are distributed.
HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY							
Realignment Funding							
61	1991 and 2011 Realignment Funding	1991 and 2011 Realignment programs are funded through two sources: state sales tax and Vehicle License Fees. These funding sources are projected to increase by 3.1% in 2020-21 and by 9.5% in 2021-22 compared to Governor's Budget estimates.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HSA is projecting an increase of \$2.6M in 1991 realignment funding. HSA is projecting an increase of \$1.2M in 2011 realignment funding. 	\$2.6M– 1991. \$1.2M – 2011.			The Human Services Agency can provide final estimates for 1991 and 2011 Realignment base and growth funding for FY 21-22 in the fall when final numbers are distributed.
Medi-Cal							
62	Medi-Cal Caseloads	\$120.1B in 20-21, \$129.2B in 21-22, an increase of \$9.1B and assumes continued growth through December 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but lower than previous estimates	The existing funding methodology is caseload and expenditure driven, which is beneficial to SMC-HSA that is experiencing an increase in caseloadand expenditures, which remain high.	Unknown.		Decreases funding for local assistance in the DHCS CMAP, payable from the Health Care Deposit Fund by \$1.7B one-time, decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$2.2B one-time, decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS for the Healthy Families Program by \$92.7M one-time, and decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$172M one-time to reflect COVID-19 impacts on Medi-Cal caseload.	<u>AB 128</u> decreases funding for local assistance in the DHCS CMAP, payable from the Health Care Deposit Fund by \$1.7B one-time, decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$2.2B one-time, decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS for the Healthy Families Program by \$92.7M one-time, and decreases funding for local assistance in DHCS payable from the Federal Trust Fund by \$172M one-time to reflect COVID-19 impacts on Medi-Cal caseload.

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						Approves caseload estimate which, compared to Governor's Budget, is estimated to decrease by approximately 371,800 average monthly enrollees in 2020-21 and 1,107,400 average monthly enrollees in 2021-22.	Approves caseload estimate which, compared to Governor's Budget, is estimated to decrease by approximately 371,800 average monthly enrollees in 2020-21 and 1,107,400 average monthly enrollees in 2021-22.
63	Medi-Cal Administration	\$2.2B, an increase of \$50.3M, based on the California Consumer Price Index.	SMC-HSA's funding is anticipated to increase from \$46.3M to \$48.8M, an increase of \$2.2M. The anticipated increases will not be enough to offset annual increases in SMC-HSA spending, which have been steadily increasing for years.	Estimated \$2.2M increase.			<p>SB 129 contains a line item for Medi-Cal Administration:</p> <p>"Of the amount appropriated in Schedule (2) of this item, \$8,000,000 shall be available for county administration, outreach and case management to support IHSS recipients with Medi-Cal redetermination, focusing on efforts to ensure that recipients retain Medi-Cal as redeterminations resume, which is expected to begin in January, 2022. This funding is contingent on the automation of the IHSS disenrollment process."</p> <p><i>This action approves the Governor's May Revision.</i></p>
64	County Administration for Public Health Emergency (PHE) Lift Workload	\$73M for FY21-22 and FY22-23 for counties to address the workload associated with resuming eligibility redetermination activities after public health emergency ends.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SMC-HSA anticipates there will be a significant manual cleanup effort that is needed, on top of the large workload resulting from the ban on discontinuance and negative changes, once normal case processing resumes. This process to redetermine eligibility, renewals, and 	Estimated \$2.2M.			<i>May Revision was approved as budgeted.</i>

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			<p>case changes, for deferred cases is expected to occur over a 12-month period.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SMC-HSA's share of funding is included in the \$2.2M projected increase in Medi-Cal Administration and will be used to hire temporary positions in order to address the increased workload and meet customer care standards and state mandates. 				
65	Medi-Cal Providing Access and Transforming Health (PATH)	\$200M to support jail pre-release application mandate and implementation of coordinated pre-release services beginning 30 days before an individual is released. Requirements are in effect for State prisons, county jails and youth correction facilities effective 1/1/23.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This new program will create a challenge due to the current lack of timely data sharing between jails/sheriffs and SMC-HSA as eligibility workers do not know when an individual has been incarcerated or when they will be released with sufficient time to suspend and unsuspend eligibility. A structure will need to be developed for SMC-HSA to receive data reports. Automation changes will need to be explored since suspension and unsuspensions are processed manually and are labor intensive. An additional challenge for SMC-HSA is that the effective date may clash with system implementation activities schedule for the same time. 	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 new incentive payments, grants, or other financial supports in a new program known as Providing Access and Transforming Health (PATH) for qualified entities to support services, infrastructure, and capacity building in advancing select goals and components of CalAIM. 	<p>AB 133 implements CalAIM, including authorizing new incentive payments, grants, or other financial supports in a new program known as Providing Access and Transforming Health (PATH) for qualified entities to support services, infrastructure, and capacity building in advancing select goals and components of CalAIM.</p> <p><i>Implementation of the pre-release application mandate is scheduled to occur January 1, 2023. While this policy is not contingent upon automation changes, DHCS will convene a planning process to prioritize automation of the suspension/unsuspension process, which will require changes to CalHEERs, SAWS, and MEDS.</i></p> <p><i>\$200M one-time Medi-Cal PATH funding offers incentive payments to Medi-Cal</i></p>

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							<p><i>managed care plans to build capacity for effective pre-release care for justice-involved populations to enable coordination with justice agencies and Medi-Cal coverage of services for up to 90 days prior to release.</i></p> <p><i>An additional \$100M (one-time) PATH funds is allocated for Homeless and HCBS Direct Care Providers to support a multi-year effort to shift delivery systems and advance the coordination and delivery of quality care and services authorized under DHCS’ Section 1115 and 1915(b) waivers. To successfully implement these new investments, local governments and community based organizations will need to recruit, onboard, and train a new workforce. In particular, there is a need for a workforce with experience/expertise in working with the disabled and aging populations. Funding will support outreach efforts to publicize job opportunities, workforce development strategies to train staff in evidenced based practices, implement information technology for data sharing, and support training stipends.</i></p>

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							<i>Funds will also support ECM and ILOS provider capacity building (e.g., workflow development, operational requirements and oversight) and delivery system infrastructure investments (e.g., certified EHR technology, care management document systems, closed-loop referral, billing systems/services, and onboarding / enhancements to health information exchange capabilities). (HCBS spending plan)</i>
66	Accelerated Enrollment for Adults	\$14.3M for 2021-22 to implement this policy, effective 7/1/21, which provides immediate and temporary benefits for adults, ages 19-64, while income verifications are pending, so clients who appear eligible can receive benefits sooner.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The process to be used to activate the target population's coverage has not been communicated and SMC-HSA is unsure how this will impact ESS workload; however, it does have the potential to do so. 	Unknown.		Expands accelerated enrollment to adults, ages 19 through 64, using the California Healthcare Eligibility, Enrollment and Retention System (CalHEERS) at the time of application. Accelerated enrollment for adults provides immediate and temporary benefits while income verifications are pending. The budget includes costs of \$14.3M total funds (\$7.2M General Fund) in FY 2021-22.	<u>AB 128</u> expands accelerated enrollment to adults, ages 19 through 64, using the California Healthcare Eligibility, Enrollment and Retention System (CalHEERS) at the time of application. Accelerated enrollment for adults provides immediate and temporary benefits while income verifications are pending. The budget includes costs of \$14.3M total funds (\$7.2M General Fund) in FY 2021-22.
CalWORKs							
67	Eligibility	<p>\$578.4M, a reduction of \$68.3M, or 11%.</p> <p>Excluding Stage 1 Childcare, which is no longer part of the CalWORKs Single Allocation beginning in 2021-22, the GB proposal held funding for the Single Allocation essentially flat for 2021-22 as</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$5.5M in funding to HSA, a reduction of \$649,134, or 10.5%. This funding is used to process applications for CalWORKs, redetermine eligibility, and provide case maintenance. The reduction is based on revised caseload assumptions made in the May Revision, reflecting a decrease, and on the budgeting of shared eligibility 	\$5.5M.		Approves funding to restore a program cut, made in the Governor's May Revision, in order to maintain the CalWORKs eligibility funding in the Single Allocation at the 2020-21 level, preventing a large program reduction. The	<u>AB 128</u> approves funding to restore a program cut, made in the Governor's May Revision, in order to maintain the CalWORKs eligibility funding in the Single Allocation at the 2020-21 level, preventing a large program reduction. The

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		<p>compared to 2020-21. However, the May Revision proposes an over 11 percent decrease over 2020-21 for the Single Allocation. The Eligibility component is estimated to decrease by \$68.3M (10.5 percent); the Employment Services component is estimated to decrease by \$138M (11.2 percent); and the CalLearn component is estimated to decrease by \$11.6M (35.6 percent). The net result is an overall decrease of \$217.8M or 11.42 percent.</p>	<p>costs between CalWORKS and CalFresh, resulting in a large portion of the funding shifting from CalWORKs to CalFresh.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lacking in the methodology is a cost adjustment to reflect increases in county worker and operational costs over time 			<p>cost for this restoration is \$68.3M in 2021-22 and \$40.8M in 2022-23 and on-going. All funds are General Fund/TANF.</p>	<p>cost for this restoration is \$68.3M in 2021-22 and \$40.8M in 2022-23 and on-going. All funds are General Fund/TANF.</p> <p><i>The final budget approved CWDA's request of \$68.3M in 2021-22 and \$40.8M in 2022-23 and ongoing to restore funding for the Eligibility component of the Single Allocation and provide an ongoing base funding bump in acknowledgement of cost increases that have occurred over the past four year since the budget methodology from the Eligibility component was revised.</i></p> <p><i>AB 172 clarifies, commencing July 1, 2022, California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) program rules regarding recipient and applicant family income, aligning to changes made in the Human Services Omnibus trailer bill, Assembly Bill 135 (Chapter 85, Statutes of 2021). Provides that a recipient family is not eligible for further aid if the family's reasonably anticipated income, less exempt income, exceeds specified income reporting thresholds, and would also prohibit an applicant family from receiving aid if the</i></p>

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							<p><i>family's reasonably anticipated income, less exempt income, as specified, equals or exceeds the maximum aid payment.</i></p> <p><i>AB 172 aligns the \$47 per month benefit paid to a pregnant person qualified for CalWORKs aid, to meet special needs resulting from pregnancy, for both recipients and applicants. Requires the county human services agency to require a pregnant person to provide medical verification of pregnancy, as specified.</i></p>
68	Align CalWORKS Income Standards for Recipients and Applicants						<p><i>Approves funding to reach 75% of complete alignment, which would raise the applicant earned disregard from \$90 to \$450, effective July 1, 2022. The cost for this is \$1M in 2021-22; \$94.8M in 2022-23; increasing to \$135.1M in 2023-24 and ongoing.</i></p> <p><i>Implementation of this policy change (including needed automation) to occur July 1, 2022.</i></p>
69	Employment Services	\$1.09B, a reduction of \$137.9M, or 11% for program that provides employment and training services to current and former CalWORKs recipients.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$6.8M, a reduction of \$868,321, or 11%. The funding reduction is due to lower than anticipated participation. 	\$6.8M.		<p>CalWORKs Employment Services Intensive Case Management:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal would prove \$75M in 2021- 22; \$150M in 2022-23; and \$257M in 2023-24 and ongoing to fund intensive case management. Approve 	As part of a larger initiative to institutionalize the CalWORKs 2.0 and the program approach of the CalWORKs Outcomes and Accountability Review (Cal-OAR), AB 128 approves funding to incrementally increase CalWORKs intensive case management services over a

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						with placeholder trailer bill language.	<p>four-year period. The cost for this is \$37.5M in 2021-22, \$75M in 2022-23, and \$128.5M in 2023-24, and \$257 M in 2024-25 and on-going, with trailer bill language to effectuate these changes. All funds are General Fund/TANF.</p> <p><i>Approved the CWDA request for funding to incrementally increase CalWORKs intensive case management, but over a four-year period (rather than a three-year period). The cost for this is \$37.5M in 2021-22, \$75M in 2022-23, \$128.5M in 2023-24, and \$257 m in 2024-25. This was approved as part of broader package to institutionalize CalWORKs 2.0 and the program approach of the CalWORKs Outcomes and Accountability Review (CaIOAR).</i></p>
70	Cal Learn	\$20.9M, a reduction of \$11.5M, or 35.6% for a support program for pregnant and parenting teens to graduate high school and become independent and form healthy families.	\$109,054 thousand, a reduction of \$60,318.	\$109,054.			<i>Status unclear. The Program is mentioned in AB 135.</i>
71	CalWORKs Overpayments	<i>The May Revision proposed to authorize a county to reduce the collection of all non-fraudulent related CalWORKs overpayments that are considered administrative errors from 10 percent to 5 percent of a family’s aid payment. This applies from April 2020 through the end of the pandemic or June 30, 2022, whichever is sooner. The proposal also</i>					<p><i>Approved May Revision as budgeted and adopted trailer bill language that addresses CWDA’s concerns regarding workload impacts.</i></p> <p><i>The change to categorize non-fraudulent overpayments during the pandemic period as</i></p>

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		<i>reduced the CalWORKs overpayment collection timeframe from 5 years to 2 years.</i>					<i>administrative errors will be applied prospectively, beginning August 1, 2021, as new overpayments are established that meet the policy criteria. There is no automation change needed for this policy. The two year lookback period for establishing non-fraudulent overpayments is scheduled to occur July 1, 2022, or when automated, whichever is later.</i>
CalWORKs—Direct to clients							
72	Continued CalWORKs Assistance for Family Reunification	\$8.7M and ongoing for family reunification and this benefit provides up to 180 days of ongoing CalWORKs support when a child has been removed from the home and is receiving out-of-home care.	This is an existing program and SMC-HSA does not have cases receiving this benefit.	Unknown.		Approves the Governor's May Revision funding of \$8.7M General Fund in 2021-22 and ongoing for counties to continue providing CalWORKs services for no more than 180 days when a child has been removed from the home and is receiving out-of-home care, called the Family Reunification CalWORKs Assistance Payment. Approves associated trailer bill for this program change as placeholder.	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves the Governor's May Revision funding of \$8.7M General Fund in 2021-22 and ongoing for counties to continue providing CalWORKs services for no more than 180 days when a child has been removed from the home and is receiving out-of-home care, called the Family Reunification CalWORKs Assistance Payment.</p> <p><u>AB 135</u> increases the 180-day limit to up to six months, or a time period as determined by the DSS, beginning July 1, 2022 in the CalWORKs program for funding for the care of a needy relative with whom a needy child is living, and makes those eligible parents to also be eligible for the payment of aid and specified childcare services. These benefits are</p>

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							<p>provided in the interest of family reunification. Requires the DSS to issue comprehensive policy, fiscal, and claiming instructions to the counties before July 1, 2022, and to notify 36 the Legislature when the Statewide Automated Welfare System has automated to implement this policy.</p> <p><i>Implementation of this policy change to occur July 1, 2022, with counties using a manual process to issue benefits until automation can occur. Because of the CalSAWS migration, automation is not expected to be completed until 2024 at the earliest.</i></p>
73	CalWORKs Outcome and Accountability Review (Cal-OAR)	\$21.4M in funding for this data-driven management system that facilitates continuous improvement of county CalWORKs programs by collecting, analyze and disseminating outcomes and best practices.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Funding for CalOAR was suspended inFY 20-21 due to COVID-19 and is now restored. SMC-HSA share of this allocation isestimated at \$401,561. This funding will allow staff to complete a substantive analysis of program measures.	\$401,561.		As part of a larger initiative to institutionalize the CalWORKs 2.0 and the program approach of the CalWORKs Outcomes and Accountability Review (Cal-OAR), approves funding for CalWORKs intensive case management services, doubling the state budgeted hours per case per month from five to ten hours. The cost for this is \$75M in 2021-22, \$150M in 2022-23, and \$257M in 2023-24, and on-going, with placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate these changes.	As part of a larger initiative to institutionalize the CalWORKs 2.0 and the program approach of the CalWORKs Outcomes and Accountability Review (Cal-OAR), <u>AB 128</u> approves funding to incrementally increase CalWORKs intensive case management services over a four-year period. The cost for this is \$37.5M in 2021-22, \$75M in 2022-23, and \$128.5M in 2023-24, and \$257 M in 2024-25 and on-going, with trailer bill language to effectuate these changes. All funds are General Fund/TANF.

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							<i>Approves \$3M in 2021-22 and \$10M in 2022-23 and adopts TBL for the development of the trainings, as part of broader package to institutionalize CalWORKs 2.0 and the program approach of the CalWORKs Outcomes and Accountability Review (CalOAR).</i>
74	Expanded Subsidized Employment (ESE)	\$134.1M in flat funding for this wage subsidy program that reimburses employers for wages of newly hired employees that are CalWORKs recipients and participating in SMC-HSA's WTW program. Participants are supported by a case manager who evaluates for job readiness, experience and job skills to determine proper placement for expanded work experience.	Estimated funding to remain flat at \$563,951.	\$563,951.			<i>Status unclear.</i>
75	Family Stabilization	\$47.3M reflecting an increase of \$352,000 statewide for this component of CalWORKs that provides temporary services to families who are homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless	Estimated funding of \$66,788 for HSA's program.	\$66,788.		Approves \$47.5M for the Community Care Expansion Program to support individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. These funds shall be contingent upon the passage of pending legislation detailing the program objectives, implementation design and timelines, data collection, and the measurement of outcomes for the program.	<u>AB 128</u> approves the Administration's budget change proposal regarding the CalWORKs Homeless Assistance Program resources.
76	Mental Health and Substance Abuse (MH/SA)	\$126.6M statewide.	Estimated funding of \$176,697.	\$176,697.			AB 134 is the MHSA trailer bill and includes a variety of programs.
77	Housing Support Program (HSP)	\$570M proposed for this program that helps eligible CalWORKs families to secure long-term housing stability. New program flexibilities include a focus on targeted	If prior funding methodologies remain, HSA would receive \$15.7M, an increase of \$13.1M, or 300%.	\$15.7M.		Modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the CalWORKs Housing Support Program	<u>AB 128</u> modifies the May Revision proposal and instead approves funding to the CalWORKs Housing Support

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		prevention to stem inflow into homelessness. The state is also encouraging that these funds be used to leverage the Rent Relief Program funding.				(HSP) with \$95M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$285M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2025. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to facilitate local use of these funds to combat homelessness, including codifying definitional alignment on homelessness to meet as many needs “upstream” as possible, allowing participants to continue to be served up to one year after they are no longer a client of the program, and enabling the ability to provide assistance to a family at risk of homelessness prior to the start of an eviction.	<p>Program (HSP) with \$190M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$190M General Fund in 2022-23, allowing for use of both appropriations until June 30, 2024. Includes trailer bill language to facilitate local use of these funds to combat homelessness, including enabling the ability to provide assistance to a family at risk of homelessness prior to the start of an eviction.</p> <p>AB 135 authorizes funds in the CalWORKs Housing Support Program (HSP) to be used to provide housing supports to CalWORKs recipients who are at risk of homelessness and for whom housing instability would be a barrier to self-sufficiency or child well-being.</p> <p><i>CDSS indicates that preliminary funding allocation will be provided to be followed by simplified application, but no information on the specific process or timing is available yet. Funds are available for expenditure until June 30, 2024.</i></p>
78	CalWORKs Time on Aid CW 8 Application Form Waiver and Automation	<i>The May Revision proposed trailer bill language to make it easier for a former CalWORKs recipient who was excluded from a current assistance unit due to the 48 month time limit to be added to an existing unit.</i>					<i>Adopted proposed trailer bill language and allowed for the automation of mid-period adds.</i>

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	<i>of Mid-Period Adds</i>						<i>Becomes operative May 1, 2022 or when the department notifies the Legislature that the SAWS can perform the necessary automation.</i>
79	Electronic Identity Verification						<i>Approves CWDA’s request to make permanent a COVID-related flexibility provided that permitted counties to verify proof of identity via videoconferencing or other electronic means that allows for a visual interaction between applicant/recipient and county worker, instead of requiring an in-person visit for such validation.</i>
Universal Basic Income							
80	Universal Basic Income	\$35M General Fund allocated over five years for UBI pilot programs. Pilot programs would be city or county administered, require a local-match commitment, and shall target low-income Californians	Direct to clients.	None.		Approves as proposed with placeholder trailer bill language (TBL) with the acknowledgement that the Legislature has not yet received TBL from the Administration and this may delay action on the TBL.	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves the May Revision proposal regarding the Universal Basic Income Pilot, funded with \$35M General Fund on a one-time basis, benefiting foster youth as part of the pilot.</p> <p><u>AB 153</u> requires the DSS, subject to an appropriation for this purpose in the annual Budget Act, to administer the California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program to provide grants to eligible entities for the purpose of administering pilot programs and projects that provide a guaranteed income to participants. Requires the DSS to prioritize funding for pilot programs and projects</p>

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							<p>that serve California residents who age out of the extended foster care program and pregnant individuals.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires the DSS, in consultation with relevant stakeholders, to determine the methodology for, and manner of, distributing California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program grants, subject to certain requirements and requires an eligible entity, in order to receive a grant, to take specified actions, including presenting commitments of additional, nongovernmental funding for the pilot programs and projects to be funded with the grant. Prohibits payments received by an individual from the California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program or project funded by those grants from being treated as income or resources for the purpose of determining eligibility or the amount of benefits under any state or local benefit or assistance program. Requires departments that administer certain federal benefit or assistance programs to, if possible,

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							<p>approve an exemption or waiver to exclude a guaranteed income payment from consideration as income or resources for purposes of the federal benefit or assistance program, or seek federal waivers or exemptions to do so.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requires the DSS, upon allocation of funding to eligible entities, to report to the Legislature and post publicly on its internet website information about the California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program grants funded. Also requires the DSS to review and evaluate the pilot programs and projects funded pursuant to these provisions, provide a report to the Legislature regarding that review and evaluation, and post a copy of the report on its internet website.• Exempts contracts or grants awarded under the California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program from specified personal services contracting requirements, the Public Contract Code, the State Contracting Manual, and approval by the Department of General

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							Services. Authorizes the DSS to implement the program without taking any regulatory action. Makes these provisions inoperative on July 1, 2026, and repeals them on January 1, 2027. <i>AB 172 deletes a requirement for the California Guaranteed Income Pilot Program, administered by the DSS, that the commitment of additional funds be from nongovernmental sources. Conditions the receipt of grant funds on the eligible entity presenting a plan to provide certain benefits counseling and informational materials to individuals receiving guaranteed income payments funded with a grant.</i>
Childcare							
81	Stage 1, 2 and 3 Child Care Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">\$330.3M, a reduction of \$151M that are a result of lower caseload projection.The State has enacted the transfer of Stage 1, 2 and 3 Child Care programs from CA Department of Education (CDE) to CA Department of Social Services (CDSS) and provided funding to CDSS to complete the transfer of program oversight. Funding for this program now stands alone and will no longer be a part of the CalWORK’s Single Allocation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">\$2M estimated which is a reduction of \$951,374. HSA continues to experience challenges in meeting funding levels as a result of a decrease in service levels that may be tied to COVID-19 shelter-in-place activities. SMC-HSA will continue outreach activities to promote this valuable program.	\$2M.		Reflects changes in the CalWORKs childcare caseload and cost of care for a net decrease of \$327M, reflecting a total \$120M decrease in Stage 1, a \$211M decrease in Stage 2, and a \$4M increase in Stage 3. Provides numerous increases to the CDE State Operations for Budget Act proposals and to offset the transfer of childcare programs to the Department of Social Services.	<u>AB 128</u> reflects changes in the CalWORKs child care caseload and cost of care for a net decrease of \$327M, reflecting a total \$120M decrease in Stage 1, a \$211M decrease in Stage 2, and a \$4M increase in Stage 3.

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Children and Family Services (CFS)							
82	Placement Prior to Approval (RFA)	\$32.4M to support payments to emergency caregivers for up to 4 months pending Resource Family Approval and up to 12 months for cases that meet good cause criteria.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HSA is using Emergency Assistance funding to cover up to 6 months or 12 months with good cause. During 2020-21, HSA had a monthly average of 7.1 cases where this payment was an issue. 	Unknown.		Approves the Governor's May Revision proposal for \$24.5M General Fund and federal TANF block grant funds in 2021-22 to provide caregivers with up to four months of Foster Care Emergency Assistance payments pending resource family approval and up to twelve months for cases that meet good cause criteria.	AB 128 approves the Governor's May Revision proposal for \$24.5M General Fund and federal TANF block grant funds in 2021-22 to provide caregivers with up to four months of Foster Care Emergency Assistance payments pending resource family approval and up to twelve months for cases that meet good cause criteria.
83	<u>Families First Prevention Services</u>	<p>\$148.9M, to be spend over 3 years to support one-time implementation of part 1 prevention services. This is a \$3.8M reduction from FY20-21 funding levels. The program provides direct services and support to children, youth, and families and will support efforts to build locally driven services and supports for children at risk of entering foster care.</p> <p><i>Part I: The May Revision included one-time funding of \$122.4M GF (\$148.9M in total funds) for counties that opt in to be spent over three years to support one-time implementation of Part 1 prevention services. Counties would be required to develop comprehensive Child and Family Well Being System Prevention Plans to include primary and secondary prevention strategies. Additionally, federal ARPA funding may be used to supplement, including:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$12M Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act \$29M Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention \$7.8M Promoting Safe and Stable Families </p>	Funding is anticipated to drop from \$522,366 to \$486,585.	\$486,585.		Approves additional resources of \$100M General Fund in 2022-23 and on-going, atop the Governor's May Revision, for prevention services to be implemented under the Families First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA). Includes placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate changes.	<p>AB 128 approves additional resources of \$100M General Fund in 2022-23, atop the Governor's May Revision amount of \$122.4M, for use over a multi-year period, for prevention services to be implemented under the Families First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA).</p> <p>AB 153:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> States the intent of the Legislature to exercise the option afforded to states in the Family First Prevention Services Act of 2018 (federal FFPSA) to receive federal financial participation for prevention services that are provided for a candidate for foster care, a pregnant or parenting foster youth, and their

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		<p><i>Part IV: The May Revision included \$31.8M GF for a nursing hotline, qualified individual's assessment of STRTP placements, six months of aftercare when youth exits STRTP, social worker costs for new court related activities, evaluation and training.</i></p>					<p>parents or kin caregivers, and the allowable costs for the proper and efficient administration of the program. The federal FFPSA provides states with an option to use federal funds under Title IV of the federal Social Security Act to provide mental health and substance abuse prevention and treatment services and in-home parent skillbased programs to a child who is a candidate for foster care or a child in foster care who is a pregnant or parenting foster youth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authorizes a county, or Indian tribe, consortium of tribes, or tribal organization that has entered into an agreement with the state regarding the care and custody of Indian children to elect to provide the FFPSA prevention services. • Requires the State Department of Social Services (DSS) to have oversight of those prevention services and to seek all necessary federal approvals to obtain Title IV-E federal financial participation for those prevention services.

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none">Requires the DSS to develop an allocation methodology to distribute state funding for the prevention services program.Requires counties to use the allocated funds and to document and report the services.Authorizes the State Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to submit a Medicaid state plan amendment, waiver request, or both, to maximize federal financial participation under the Medi-Cal program for FFPSA prevention services and requires the DHCS to maintain oversight over the prevention services claimed under the Medi-Cal program <p><i>Part I: Approved \$222.4M GF on a one-time basis for use over 5 years and TBL establishing an optional Part I program for counties.</i></p> <p><i>Title IV-E claiming for prevention services cannot begin until California has received federal approval of its state Part I plan. However, pursuant to federal law, a state may claim allowable Title IV-E</i></p>

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							<p><i>administrative costs beginning the first day of the fiscal quarter in which the state submits an approvable five-year prevention plan. These include activities to develop necessary processes and procedures to establish and implement the provision of prevention services for eligible individuals, policy development, program management, and data collection and reporting.</i></p> <p><i>CDSS currently plans to submit the Part I plan by the end of July with the goal of obtaining approval in time for October 1, 2021 implementation (the soonest that Part 1 could implement). Counties will be required to opt-in to participate in FFPSA Part I via submission of a county plan. Requirements and due date of county plans TBD.</i></p> <p><i>The May Revision included \$31.8M GF for a nursing hotline, qualified individual's assessment of STRTP placements, six months of aftercare when youth exits STRTP, social worker costs for new court related activities, evaluation and training. CWDA has requested significant changes to the</i></p>

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							<i>Administration's TBL to address significant concerns. Approved May</i> <i>Part IV: Approved May Revision funding and TBL intended to conform state law to the new federal FFPSA Part IV requirements, including (but not limited to) revised licensure requirements for STRTPs, requirements for nursing care in STRTPs and aftercare post-discharge from STRTPs, changes to the interagency placement committee requirements and establishment of the qualified individual, and changes to court processes. Part IV provisions implement on October 1, 2021.</i>
84	High Needs Youth	<i>The May Revision included \$39.2M GF (\$42.1M total funds) to assist counties with serving foster youth with complex needs and behavioral health conditions within California, and to support youth who returned from an out-of-state facility earlier this year.</i>					<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approved May Revision as budgeted.• Also approved CWDA, Seneca and CPOC request, but on a one time basis over 2 years.• Adopted TBL intended to foster development of new placement options for high needs youth, including establishing the Children's Crisis Continuum Pilot Program; establishes a statewide moratorium on out of state placements for all children and youth served in California's system effective July 1, 2022.

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							CDSS is required to issue the RFP for the pilots by January 1, 2022 and award funding by March 31, 2022. Other provisions take effect immediately.
85	Child Welfare Training	May Revision continues to provide \$10M (\$5.9M GF) to enhance ongoing training of social workers, for the development and ongoing management of the Learning Management System (LMS) to provide data on training outcomes; development and ongoing operation of a fifth Regional Training Academy; and development and ongoing management of E-Learning trainings related to outcome evaluation.					Approved May Revision and CWDA request for an additional \$7M GF for additional updates to the training infrastructure on an ongoing basis.
86	Early Infant Supplement						Approved \$.18M GF in 2021-22 and \$800,000 in 2022-23 and ongoing. Implementation of this policy change is scheduled to occur January 1, 2022, with counties using manual processes to issue the benefit. Because of the CalSAWS migration, automation is not expected to be completed until July 2023.
87	Children's Crisis Continuum Pilot Program						<u>AB 153</u> would establish the Children's Crisis Continuum Pilot Program. It would be a five-year pilot that would require the creation of several types of crisis stabilization and residential programs, intensive services foster care homes with integrated mental health services, and community based support services that would be

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							available 24/7. The child welfare trailer bill also requires the California Health and Human Services Agency to submit a plan to develop the services that are needed for those youth whom counties had difficulty providing services and securing placements. Finally, AB 153 prohibits the placement of youth in out-of-state residential facilities as of July 1, 2021, but provides a one-year exemption if certain conditions are met.
88	Workers	<p>The CANS tool assists the Child and Family Team (CFT) in identifying how well a child/youth is functioning across several domains, so that the CFT can more readily identify areas for needed focus and support, as well as determine if the child is improving based on the services and supports provided.</p> <p><i>The May Revision included \$3.4M GF (\$4.7M total funds) on an on-going basis to address increased county behavioral health workload associated with implementation of the CANS.</i></p> <p><i>The May Revision included \$78.3M total funds (\$56.6M GF) as well as 2021-22 funding of \$75.5M total funds (\$55.2M GF) for county welfare department workload on CFTs.</i></p>	Unknown.	Unknown.			<p><u>AB 128</u> approves the May Revision proposal regarding the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) assessment workload <i>and funding for county welfare department workload on CFTs. CANS funding is associated with implementation of FFPSA, which takes effect October 1, 2021.</i></p>
89	Emergency Response Social Workers						<p><i>Approves \$100M (\$50M in 2021-22 and \$50M in 2022-23) for use through June 31, 2025</i></p>

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							<i>to increase the number of county Emergency Response social workers in Child Welfare.</i>
90	COVID-19 FMAP Increase	<i>Continues to pass through the 6.2 percent FMAP increase for the foster care program through December 31, 2021 at \$68M federal funds for 2021-22.</i>					<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
91	Family/Caregiver stipends						<i>Approves \$80M GF one-time to provide child welfare caregivers with a stipend/pandemic assistance of \$1,500 per family/caregiver to all household types with a foster child in care.</i>
92	Resource Family Approval (RFA) and Continuum of Care Reform (CCR)	<p>\$7.1M for true-up costs for Child and Family Teams (CFT) and associated CCR related expenditures for 2018-19. The CCR legislation enacted in 2015, made the Resource Family Approval (RFA) process a statewide mandate on all counties. As such, the state is required to fund the net costs to each county.</p> <p><i>The May Revision included \$42.0M total funds (\$31.7M GF) in FY 2020-21, and \$32.4M total funds (\$24.5M GF) in FY 2021-22 to continue to provide caregivers with up to four months of Foster Care Emergency Assistance payments pending resource family approval and up to twelve months for cases that meet good cause criteria.</i></p>	HSA underspent its initial allocation for these activities, and thus no claims are outstanding.	None.		<p>Approves funding of \$85M General Fund in 2021-22 and on-going to reflect actual expenditures and true-up costs for counties to conduct the Resource Family Approval (RFA) process, an integral part of the Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) effort. Includes placeholder trailer bill language to establish RFA costs as a legitimate cost area in the CCR, noting state participation in costs given the nascent state of the RFA pilot in only five counties and not yet statewide when the 2011 Realignment agreement was reached.</p>	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves funding of \$85M General Fund in 2021-22 one-time to reflect actual expenditures and true-up costs for counties to conduct the Resource Family Approval (RFA) process, an integral part of the Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) effort.</p> <p><i>The final budget approves the May Revision in regards to payment prior to approval.</i></p> <p><i>The final budget also approves \$42M one-time GF in 2021-22 to stabilize STRTPs.</i></p>
93	LOC Protocol	<i>May Revision included \$10.0M total funds (\$7.3M GF) in FY 2021-22 for implementation of the rate-setting protocol.</i>					<i>The May Revision was approved as budgeted.</i>

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94	Family Urgent Response System (FURS)	\$30M for FY21-22, a reduction of \$1.1M from FY20-21. Funding is intended for infrastructure, start-up costs, and implementation of a county mobile response system to provide supportive services to foster youth and their caregiver.	HSA is projecting its allocation will remain flat at \$443,508 for 2021-22 and expects that funding will be structured based on how counties regionalize.	\$443,508.		Adopts placeholder budget bill language.	<p>FURS language is included in AB 153. From the committee analysis:</p> <p>“Repeals conditional suspensions to several augmentations made in the 2019 Budget Act that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) 4.15% rate increase paid to foster family agencies. b) Funding to support the child welfare public health nursing early intervention program in Los Angeles County. c) Funding to support the Family Urgent Response System. d) Funding to support the Transitional Housing Placement (THP) Program for transitional age youth.”
95	Foster Family Agency (FFA) Rate	Increase of 4.15% for administrative costs. The FFA Administration component is currently at \$700 for regular FFAs and \$3,482 for Intensive Services Foster Care (ISFC). Increasing this component means that the rate paid to FFAs will also increase.	This is a direct to client payment and there is no anticipated impact to budget.	None.		Approves \$5.4M General Fund in 2021-22 and on-going to increase the Foster Family Agency (FFA) rate by \$50 per child per month for social worker salaries to reduce turnover and bolster retention.	AB 128 approves \$5.4M General Fund in 2021-22 and on-going to increase the Foster Family Agency (FFA) rate by \$50 per child per month for social worker salaries to reduce turnover and bolster retention.

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96	Foster Care Child Care Bridge Program	Previously suspended funding is restored to \$41M, which includes a \$10M augmentation to base of \$31M for 2021-22. The \$10M augmentation is only for the assistance (voucher) side and administrative funding receives a slight increase. Funding covers childcare vouchers, childcare navigators, and trauma-based training to childcare providers.	HSA received funding of \$157,818 for 2020-21 and is projecting to receive \$191,626 for 2021-22.	\$191,626.		Adopts placeholder budget bill language.	<p>Program language is included in <u>AB 131</u>.</p> <p>A \$10M augmentation is included in <u>SB 129</u>.</p> <p><i><u>SB 168</u> ensures Emergency Foster Bridge child care providers and migrant alternative payment programs are eligible for various pandemic relief and child care funding.</i></p>
97	Youth in-and-out of State Facility	\$42.1M to support youth with complex needs and behavioral health conditions within CA and for youth who return from an out-of-state facility.	HSA does not currently have any of our youth in out-of-state group homes and there is no anticipated impact to budget.	None.		Approves the Governor's May Revision proposal for \$39.2M General Fund to assist counties with serving foster youth with complex needs and behavioral health conditions, within California, as well as youth who return from an out-of-state congregate placement.	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves the May Revision amount and provides an additional \$100M in 2022-23 for services for complex care needs foster youth, including those youth who recently returned from out-of-state.</p> <p><u>AB 153</u> includes provisions related to increasing the services and supports that are available to those foster youth with complex needs. The final language contains provisions from AB 808, a bill that was sponsored by the County Welfare Directors Association, as well as priorities of the Legislature related to out-of-state placements. CSAC has been engaged on this issue for a number of years and action was accelerated by the announcement from last</p>

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							December that the California Department of Social Services was bringing youth home from out-of-state facilities.
98	Pandemic Related Funding	\$55M to continue support for Former Non-Minor Dependents (NMD) 21+ through 12/31/21. This applies to former NMD’s and NMDs that will turn 21 between July and December 2021	HSA is currently paying a minimum rate of \$1,037 per month to an average of 13 NMD’s and funds will allow for these cash benefits to continue.	None.		Adopts placeholder budget bill language.	<i>Approves May Revision as budgeted.</i>
99	Juvenile Court Funding						<i>Approves \$40M GF in 2021-22, \$30M in 2022-23 and ongoing to address pandemic-related expenses, the temporary increase in dependency counsel caseloads due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and to correct for any shortfall in federal funding.</i>
CalFresh							
100	Administration	<p>\$683.8M, an increase of \$15.5M.</p> <p><i>The May Revision included TBL to extend the process of updating the budget methodology for CalFresh county administration until 2022-23 fiscal year.</i></p>	HSA’s share of funding is \$7.2M, resulting in an increase of \$163,822.	\$7.2M.			<p><i><u>AB 135</u> approves the May Revision as budgeted and requires the DSS to work with representatives of county human services agencies and the County Welfare Directors Association of California to update the budgeting methodology used to determine the annual funding for county administration of the CalFresh program beginning with the 2022–23 fiscal year, revised from the 2021-22 fiscal year.</i></p> <p><i><u>SB 170</u> provides an increase of \$44M in federal relief funding for the Department of Social Services to increase</i></p>

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							<i>participation in the CalFresh program.</i>
101	Temporary CalFresh Student Eligibility Expansion	Proposed funding of \$3.7M, reduced from \$11.8M in the January Budget, based on lower anticipated caseloads. Expansion was proposed to provide relief during the pandemic to college students by temporarily easing eligibility requirements, which has increased HSA's CalFresh caseload.	Direct to client benefit.	None.		Approves \$8.2M General Fund in 2021-22 one-time to fund county administration for CalFresh expansion to students in the higher education segments and restore DSS cuts to funding.	<u>AB 128</u> approves \$8.2M in Federal Funds in 2021-22 one-time to fund county administration for CalFresh expansion to students in the higher education segments and restore DSS cuts to funding.
102	Supplemental Nutrition Benefit (SNB)/Transitional Nutrition Benefit (TNB) Benefits	<i>The May Revision continued the January proposal to update the SNB/TNB benefit tables to mitigate CalFresh benefit losses.</i>					<p><i>Approves pausing recertifications to allow time to automate switching the recertification cycle from 6 months to 12 months, and expanding the reinstatement timeframe from 30 days to 90 days from the date of the TNB discontinuance with trailer bill language.</i></p> <p><i>Implementation of the expanded reinstatement timeframe is scheduled to occur July 1, 2021, and does not require automation changes. Implementation of the TNB recertification pause is scheduled to occur as soon as the SAWS can accomplish this, which is anticipated to be by Fall 2021. The change to the 12 month recertification cycle is scheduled to occur 2 years after the pause is initiated, which is anticipated to be Fall 2023.</i></p>
103	Pandemic Electronic	\$26.4M in 2020-21 and \$132M in 2021-22 for administration of the P-EBT program. Extended P-EBT program expands eligibility	This is a new requirement and it is unclear how funding may impact HSA.	Unknown.			<i>Approves the May Revision as budgeted.</i>

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	Benefit Transfer (P-EBT)	to children in childcare through 9/30/21. Administrative costs for expansion are 100% federally funded. This program has mostly been administered through the state and now counties will be required provide limited assistance.					<i>AB 172 authorizes the State Department of Education and the DSS to share data for the limited purposes of administering the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) food benefit program, including, but not limited to, identifying eligible students and evaluating program outcomes. Authorizes this data sharing to continue until the P-EBT program is terminated by federal law or federal approval to administer the program expires.</i>
104	CA Food Assistance Program (CFAP) and Food For All	\$4.6M in 2020- 21 and \$2.4M in 2021-22 due to a 15% COVID-19 benefit increase that is in effect through 9/2021. Funding of \$24.1M for 2020-21 and \$20.8M in 2021-22 is also included to pay for addition COVID-19 emergency allotments of at least \$95 per month, per household, which is in parity with CalFresh increases and began in May 2021, and is expected to continue until the PHE declaration ends	Direct client benefit increase.	None.		Approves funding for the "Food for All" initiative, expanding the California Food Assistance Program (CFAP) to provide state-funded nutrition benefits to those ineligible for CalFresh or the current CFAP solely due to immigration status, with placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate this. The funding provided is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$5M General Fund in 2021-22 \$25M General Fund in 2022-23 \$152M General Fund in 2023-24 \$550M General Fund in 2024-25 and on-going.	<i>AB 128 approves the May Revision proposals for CFAP Emergency Allotments and the increase from the SNAP increase, as well as funding for the "Food for All" initiative, expanding the California Food Assistance Program (CFAP) to provide state-funded nutrition benefits to those ineligible for CalFresh or the current CFAP solely due to immigration status, with trailer bill language to effectuate this. A decision about the specific population that will be served with these resources will be made closer to the implementation date; this investment allows for readiness in anticipation of that decision. The funding provided is \$5M General Fund</i>

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							in 2021-22, \$25M General Fund in 2022-23, \$280M General Fund in 2023-24, and \$280M General Fund in 2024-25 and on-going.
105	CalFresh Simplifications to Improve Program Access	<p>\$2.8M for 2021-22. The changes required from AB 2413 are positive for clients and were supported by HSA. Unfortunately, the way this Bill is being implemented has become a concern since funding was reduced for some aspects and other funding shifted to automation, leaving a shortfall for implementation. This now appears to require counties to expand CalFresh outreach with each Medi-Cal application in a way that will greatly increase workload.</p> <p><i>The May Revision included one-time funding of \$12.4M GF for 2021-22 for the cross-training of county Medi-Cal eligibility workers on CalFresh eligibility to implement a new requirement enacted in the 2020 Budget Act to take effect January 1, 2022. This included the roll over of funding that was originally provided in the current year, but never allocated due to the delayed release of instructions by CDSS.</i></p>	HSA has joined other counties to advocate to add flexibility to implementation guidance.	Unknown.		<p>Approves \$8.8M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$7M General in 2021-22 and on-going to fund county administration and staffing for CalFresh simplifications adopted in the 2020 Budget, with placeholder trailer bill language to effectuate these changes.</p> <p>Approves \$100,000 General Fund in 2021-22 one-time to fund automation to support a simplified senior and disabled CalFresh application and telephonic access.</p>	<p><u>AB 128</u> approves \$8.8M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$7M General in 2021-22 and on-going to fund county administration and staffing for CalFresh simplifications adopted in the 2020 Budget, with trailer bill language to effectuate these changes.</p> <p><u>AB 128</u> approves \$100,000 General Fund in 2021-22 one-time to fund automation to support a simplified senior and disabled CalFresh application and telephonic access.</p> <p><u>AB 135</u>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires the DSS, on or before July 1, 2023, subject to an appropriation in the annual Budget Act, to develop a CalFresh user-centered simplified paper application for households that include older adults, as defined by CalFresh, and people with disabilities who are eligible to be enrolled in the Elderly Simplified Application Project operated by the United States Department of

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							<p>Agriculture. Requires the DSS to maintain the simplified paper application for older adults and people with disabilities to the extent the Elderly Simplified Application Project is no longer operational.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extends the date for each county welfare department to implement the scheduling techniques for purposes of scheduling and rescheduling at initial application and recertification from July 1, 2021 to January 1, 2022. Requires, to the extent permitted by federal law, an option to be provided to an individual to complete an application or recertification interview and provide the required client signature by telephone. Authorizes counties to implement any method of telephonic or electronic signature that is supported by county business practice and technology. Requires certain counties to comply with these provisions beginning on or before January 1, 2023, and require the remaining counties to comply with

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							the provisions beginning on or before January 1, 2024. 45. Extends the date that requires county welfare departments, in an effort to expand CalFresh program outreach and retention and improve dual enrollment between the CalFresh and Medi-Cal programs, to undertake certain actions, including ensuring that Medi-Cal 41 applicants who also HBE Budget Bill/Trailer Bill Summary 2021-22 State Budget page 25 may be eligible for CalFresh are screened and given the opportunity to apply for CalFresh at the same time they are applying for Medi-Cal or submitting information for the renewal process, from no later than January 1, 2022 to January 1, 2023.
106	CalFresh Overpayments	<i>The May Revision continued the January proposal for TBL to limit the period in which a county may establish a claim to recover an overissuance of CalFresh benefits due to inadvertent household error or administrative error to the 24 months before the month the county determined the overissuance occurred.</i>					<i>Adopts May Revision as proposed. The two year lookback period for establishing non-fraudulent overpayments is scheduled to occur July 1, 2022, or when automated, whichever is later.</i>
107	SNAP/CalFresh Waiver Authority	<i>The May Revision continued the January proposal of trailer bill language authorizing CDSS to implement waivers approved by FNS for a period of less than 10 months through</i>					<i>Adopts trailer bill language authorizing CDSS to implement waivers approved by FNS for a period of less than 24 months</i>

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		<i>ACL or similar instructions without promulgating regulations and for waivers approved by FNS for a period of longer than 18 months through ACL or similar instructions until regulations are adopted.</i>					<i>through ACL or similar instructions. CDSS is required to promulgate regulations for federal waivers longer than a period of 24 months.</i>
108	Statewide Restaurant Meals Program Extension	<i>The May Revision continued the January proposal to extend the implementation of the statewide Restaurant Meals Program to September 1, 2021.</i>					<i>Adopts May Revision as proposed.</i>
109	Food Bank Support	<i>The May Revision included \$125M in federal Coronavirus Relief Funds in 2020-21 and \$30M GF in 2021-22 for COVID-19 food bank support, as well as \$15M federal Coronavirus Relief Funds and \$5M GF for COVID-19 food bank diaper support.</i>					<i>Approves the following food bank funding in 2021-22:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>\$80M GF one-time for resources to meet COVID demands.</i> <i>\$150M GF one-time to support capacity and infrastructure enhancements.</i> <i>\$32M GF one-time for disaster resiliency needs.</i> <i>\$30M GF one-time for diaper assistance through eight food and diaper banks statewide.</i>
Automation—CalSAWS							
110	CWS/CMS Training System (for CFS)	\$5.7M to update outdated programming language used in CWS/CMS, which is no longer supported by Microsoft and is considered at risk.	HSA has 87% of the CWS/CMS computers running on an older version of Windows. Funding will be used to upgrade software.	Unknown.		Approves as budgeted.	There are several allocations for CWS-CARES in <u>SB 129</u> , including \$85M for which CWDA and DSS need to establish a distribution methodology.
111	California Automated Response and Engagement System (CARES)	\$39.4M to continue development of a new technology platform to replace CWS/CMS. \$1.5M for county data clean-up to prepare for conversion. Also includes \$4.7M for increased county Social Worker workload in using the Child and Adolescent strengths and Needs (CANS) tool.	HSA share of funding is unknown	Unknown.		Approves the Governor's May Revision proposal for \$39.4M General Fund in 2021- 22 to continue development of a new technology platform for Child Welfare Services, called the Child Welfare Services-California Automated Response	<u>AB 128</u> approves the Governor's May Revision proposal for \$39.4M General Fund in 2021- 22 to continue development of a new technology platform for Child Welfare Services, called the Child Welfare Services-

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						and Engagement System (CWS-CARES).	<p>California Automated Response and Engagement System (CWS-CARES).</p> <p>Approves the May Revision proposal regarding revised CWS-CARES cost estimates, with budget bill language that extends the Joint Legislative Budget Committee’s review process from 10 to 30 days to allow for additional Legislative oversight.</p>
112	Language Access	\$20M one-time funding to improve the delivery of language access services. May require inclusion of other languages in communication (via paper, phone, web) with clients and it mayalso have an impact on CalSAWS implementation.	Additional details are needed to fully assess the impact to SMC-HSA and our share of funding	Unknown.		Approves requested resources and adopts modified budget bill language to require the completion of the language access framework, adopted in the Equity Proposals request, prior to the availability of these additional resources. The framework must also be accompanied by a report detailing the components of the framework and how these additional resources would be utilized in health and human services departments to support language access planning and implementation, including specific staff, contracts, programs, and other activities.	AB 128 modifies the Administration’s proposal as follows on Language Access Resources: Approve requested resources and adopt modified budget bill language to require the completion of the language access framework, adopted in the Equity Proposals request above, prior to the availability of these additional resources. The framework must also be accompanied by a report detailing the components of the framework and how these additional resources would be utilized in health and human services departments to support language access planning and implementation, including specific staff, contracts, programs, and other activities.
113	Global Telephonic Signature						Approves CWDA’s request for \$5M GF (\$4M one-time and \$1M ongoing) to support

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	<i>Solution for Human Services Programs</i>						<i>implementation of a global telephonic signature solution for human services programs.</i>
Veterans Services							
114	County Veterans Service Offices	Not included in the May Revision.		Unknown.	The County submitted a letter in support of increased funding in June.	<p>The Legislature does not incorporate this request in the June 15th budget bill. Member requests will be handled at a later date.</p> <p>Assembly Member Cottie Petrie-Norris and Senator Bob Archuleta request an additional \$5.4M increase to support County Veterans Service Offices, bringing their total allocation from %5.6M to \$11M on an ongoing basis.</p>	AB 128 provides \$5.4 in ongoing funding to County Veteran Support Offices to support increased staff outreach and workload associated with improved outreach.
PUBLIC SAFETY							
Sheriff’s Office and Probation							
115	Pretrial Detention	\$140M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$70M ongoing to expand pretrial programs statewide. Funding would provide all 58 courts and county supervision agencies with the resources necessary to support judicial offers in making pretrial release decisions that impose the least restrictive conditions while maintaining public safety and assisting individuals in returning to court, and implementing appropriate monitoring practices and the provision of services for released individuals.	The Judicial Council will distribute the funds and provide judicial education and TA to the courts on practices and programs related to pretrial decision-making. It will also evaluate the pretrial programs and practices and provide regular reports to the Legislature.	Unknown.		The Legislature rejected – and took no action to offer an alternative – the Governor’s May Revision proposal to invest \$140M in 2021-22 and \$70M ongoing to expand pretrial services pilot programs statewide.	The Judicial branch budget includes \$140M General Fund in 2021-22 and \$70M ongoing to expand pretrial programs statewide. The funding will provide all 58 courts and county supervision agencies with the resources necessary to support judicial officers in making pretrial release decisions that impose the least restrictive conditions while maintaining public safety and assisting individuals in returning to court, and implementing appropriate monitoring practices and the provision of services for released individuals.

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116	Fines and Fees	\$300M in in ARPA funds for a Judicial Branch new fine and fee debt forgiveness program to eliminate debt owed on existing fines and fees for traffic and non-traffic infraction tickets issued between January 1, 2015 and June 30, 2021. Persons could apply to have 100% of their debt forgiven upon submission of an application and verification of low-income status.	The \$300M includes the cost to backfill lost trial court and local government revenues	Unknown.		<p>Includes a legislative package to support low income Californians who are assessed various administrative fines and fees which includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trailer bill to determine the allocation schedule for the \$65M backfill provided for five years pursuant to Chapter 92, Statutes of 2020 (AB 1869). Trailer bill eliminating various criminal administrative fees and the civil assessment fee of up to \$300 for failure to pay or failure to appear without good cause and makes the unpaid balances of the associated eliminate fees uncollectible. \$151M each in 2021-22 and 2022-23, \$130M in 2023-24, and \$120M in 2024-25 and ongoing to backfill the revenue associated with the eliminated fees. 	<p><u>AB 143</u> includes an allocation Formula for AB 1869 (2020) County Revenue Backfill:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specifies the methodology to be used to distribute the \$65M in backfill authorized in AB 1869, a 2020- 21 budget trailer bill that repealed about two dozen criminal justice administrative fees and vacated all associated debt. Pursuant to the provisions of AB 1869, the backfill will be paid to counties for five years (2021-22 through 2025-26) in recognition of revenue loss connected to elimination of fee authority. The Department of Finance is required to develop a specific county-by-county allocation schedule by October 1, 2021, which shall be based on the following weighted formula: – 50% based on the three-year average of each county’s adult population compared to that of the state from 2017 to 2019, inclusive. HBE Budget Bill/Trailer Bill Summary 2021-22 State Budget page 6 – 25% based on the three-year average of each county’s total felony and

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							<p>misdemeanor arrests compared to that of the state from 2017 to 2019, inclusive. – 25% based on the three-year average of each county’s total traffic and nontraffic felony and misdemeanor filings compared to that of the state from 2017 to 2019, inclusive.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Specifies that each county’s board of supervisors has the authority to determine how the backfill funds are to be spent.• Requires each county to report to the Director of Finance, the Legislative Analyst’s Office, and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee on or before May 1, 2022 on the actual revenue loss associated with each individual fee repealed by AB 1869 (2020) for the three most recent years the county collected that revenue prior to enactment of that bill. Recognizing that not all counties will be able to produce statute-specific revenue loss information, counties can – in the alternative – provide a detailed description of how it calculated the

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							<p>revenue loss along with other required details.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Requires counties to report how they spent the backfill allocation by January 10 annually for the five years that the backfill is provided, including the following information: (1) the total annual budget of the county department or departments that receive the allocation, the share of the backfill allocation received, and an accounting of the expenditures of the allocation by county department that receive a share of this allocation and (2) a description of the programs, services, strategies, and enhancements supported by or made with the allocation by county department. <p><u>AB 143</u> expands statewide an existing pilot program established in the 2018-19 Budget Act that permits online traffic adjudication, including ability-to-pay features; requires all courts to offer an online ability-to-pay determination by June 30, 2024; and specifies related reporting requirements</p>

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							<p><u>AB 128</u> Scores \$151M each in 2021-22 and 2022-23, \$130M in 2023-24, and \$120M in 2024-25 and ongoing to backfill the revenue associated with fees that will be considered for elimination.</p> <p><u>AB 177</u>, effective January 1, 2022, eliminates an additional 17 criminal justice administrative fees and vacates all previously levied debt for those same fees. Fees proposed for elimination include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Penal Code § 1001.15 - Felony diversion program for controlled substances• Penal Code § 1001.16 - Misdemeanor diversion program for controlled substances• Penal Code § 1001.90 - Diversion restitution• Penal Code § 1202.4(l) - Restitution fine collection• Penal Code § 1203.1(l) - Restitution collection• Penal Code § 1203.1ab - Substance Abuse Testing Fee• Penal Code § 1203.1c - Incarceration in county or city jail• Penal Code § 1203.1m - Prison Detention Fee

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Penal Code § 1203.4a - Dismissal• Penal Code § 1203.9 - Supervision Transfer Fee• Penal Code § 1205€ - Installment processing fee for fines• Penal Code § 1214.5 - Probation Restitution Interest• Penal Code § 2085.5 - Restitution collection from inmates• Penal Code § 2085.6 - Restitution collection from postrelease community supervision• Penal Code § 2085.7 - Restitution collection from individual released from custody• Vehicle Code § 40508.5 - Civil assessment (vehicle)• Vehicle Code § 40510.5 - Civil assessment (vehicle)/installment processing <p><u>AB 177</u> also appropriates \$25M in 2021-22 to backfill counties’ associated revenue loss; appropriates \$50M annually beginning in 2022-23 for full-year backfill. It also states legislative intent to establish, no later than March 1, 2022, a methodology for distributing the county backfill.</p>

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117	State-level Prison Intake	\$98.3M in additional funding to county sheriffs by June 30, 2021, and an additional \$97.5M will be issued in 2021-22 as the backlog in county jails is gradually reduced and eliminated. As of March 15, 2021, the state has provided approximately \$121.1M to county sheriffs for this purpose. This reflects payment for individuals held in county jails from March 2020 through December 2020.	The Sheriff's Office currently has a backlog of 30 inmates awaiting transfer to CDCR, down from a high of 137.	Unknown.			In circumstances where CDCR cannot accept the intake of an individual from a county jail, the state is required to reimburse counties for holding these persons. Reimbursements will continue until such time that all incarcerated individuals are transferred to state prison.
118	2011 Realignment	Updates revenue assumptions for the Community Corrections Subaccount and indicates 2020-21 revenue will meet the current year statewide base of \$1.3B. Estimates \$153.1M in growth for community corrections (an increase of \$77.2M compared to the January estimate).	2021-22 Base funding is estimated at \$19.9M and 2020-21 growth funding at approximately \$1.9M.	2021-22 Base funding is estimated at \$19.9M and 2020-21 growth funding at approximately \$1.9M.			Estimates released by CSAC for FY 20-21 indicate that the County will receive approximately \$17.9M in base funding and \$1.9M in growth funding. Amounts are subject to change and not final until the fall when distributions are made to the counties.
PUBLIC WORKS							
Transportation							
119	Infrastructure Spending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$968M in one-time ARPA, of which approximately 40% will be allocated by formula to regional transportation agencies for regional local projects. \$500M General Fund for Active Transportation Program (ATP) grant opportunities to local governments. \$500M General Fund for grade separations and grade crossing projects. \$23.5M in additional federal funding for local agency bridges through the Caltrans Local Assistance program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is not clear how these funds will be spent, but MTC usual provides competitive grant opportunities to local governments. MTC should provide competitive grant opportunities to local governments for ATP projects. Funding for active transportation projects has potential to provide funding for projects identified in the ATP if SMC is competitive however funding is minimal - this will help some of our projects but as one-time funding, this will not stretch far for the state. Grade separations and crossing projects could benefit a proposed pedestrian overcrossing of the Caltrain tracks in NFO 	Unknown.	County support letter for transportation funding sent on 5/24.	<p>Provides \$3B in funding for transportation infrastructure across the state, including for active transportation projects and projects identified for completion by 2028.</p> <p>Provides roughly \$2B in special funds and federal funds for streets, roads, and highway projects.</p> <p>Caltrans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approves \$400M for state and local transportation adaptation grants. Adopt placeholder trailer bill 	AB 149 includes limited relief for city and county maintenance of effort requirements from SB 1 (Beall, 2017) for fiscal years 2019-20, 2020-21 and 2021-22. Specifically, the trailer bill waives the MOE requirement for 2019-20, and in 2020-21 and 2021-22, each local agency's SB 1 MOE will be prorated downward based on reductions in taxable sales from 2018-19 to 2020-21 and 2021-22, respectively. No city or county's MOE will be increased pursuant to these provisions.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none">Funding for grade separations and grade crossings has potential to provide funding for County regional projects however the amount is minimal - this will not stretch far (since grade separations in SMC are \$300M each) and increased funding in this area would be more helpful to address more than one grade separation in SMC.Bridge maintenance has been severely underfunded over the past several years, so this funding will be helpful.Funding in the priority transit and rail projects has potential to be helpful for some of the Bay Area region's transportation projects in the county.			<p>language and budget bill language.</p> <p>CTC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Includes trailer bill language that makes changes to the Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirement for local governments that receive funding from the state for their local streets and roads.	<p><u>AB 128</u> provides \$3B in funding for transportation infrastructure across the state including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">\$1B (General Fund) to deliver critical projects for completion by 2028.\$1B (General Fund) for transit and rail projects statewide that improve rail and transit connectivity between state and regional/local services.\$500M (General Fund) to advance projects that increase active transportation\$500M (General Fund) to support critical safety improvements throughout the state.Provides roughly \$2B in special funds and federal funds for streets, roads, and highway projects.Provides that these funding pots are dependent on future legislation being enacted by October 10, 2021, and if no legislation, the funding reverts to the General Fund. <p>Caltrans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Approves \$400M for state and local transportation

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							<p>adaptation grants. Adopts placeholder trailer bill language and budget bill language.</p> <p>CTC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes trailer bill language that makes changes to the Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirement for local governments that receive funding from the state for their local streets and roads.
OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY							
Natural Resources/Climate Change							
120	Drought, Water Supply Reliability & Flood	<p>\$5.1B in direct drought and water resilience investments, complemented by a \$1B rate relief package for overdue water bills, elements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$300M for drought relief and urban water management grants for approximately 2,400 small community water systems that serve schools and all of the state's 58 counties as they plan for drought and potential water shortages. \$140M to reduce flood risk. <p>Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ARPA specifies that funds may be used to respond to the public health emergency or its negative economic impacts and to make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure (\$7.3B). Addresses deferred maintenance on 	<p>Utility arrearages should be helpful to our community members.</p> <p>Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could support stormwater infrastructure in unincorporated county. 	Unknown.		<p>Provides approximately \$3.7B to address and get ahead of the emerging drought, this was the amount proposed by the Governor's May Revision. Details of the package will continue to be worked out through the three-party negotiations</p> <p>DWR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defers drought control sections and drought contract exemption trailer bill language to future discussions on the drought package with the Assembly, Senate, and Governor. 	<p><u>AB 128</u> provides funding over multiple years to address and get ahead of the emerging drought.</p> <p><u>SB 170 appropriates \$855M (\$730M General Fund and \$125M special fund) in 2021-22, including:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$120M to the Department of Water Resources for implementation of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act. \$10M to the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) for the State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program. \$130M to DWR for flood protection purposes.

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		water infrastructure, and water and sewer infrastructure for housing.					<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$115M to DWR for groundwater cleanup and water recycling.○ \$100M to the Wildlife Conservation Board for Streamflow Program (water supply for environmental flows).○ \$30M to SWRCB for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAs) support.○ \$40M to DWR for the Salton Sea.○ \$20M to SWRCB for border rivers.○ \$30M to various agencies for urban streams and rivers. <p>The Water Resilience Package also includes additional funding of \$880M in 2022- 23 and \$500M in 2023-24. Including \$2.414B already approved in the Budget Act, the Water Resilience Package totals \$4.649B.</p> <p><u>SB 170</u> appropriates \$154.2M to Parks for statewide urban rivers and waterways grant program.</p> <p><u>SB 155</u>: Until December 31, 2021, prohibits all community water systems from discontinuing water service to customers due to nonpayment.</p>
121	Climate Resilience	Climate change: \$1.3B General Fund over multiple years for projects and programs to	Climate change:	Unknown.		Climate change:	AB 128: Climate change:

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		<p>support communities that are facing the impacts of climate change, details include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$211.5M General Fund over two years to protect communities from sea-level rise and flooding throughout coastal wetland restoration and increasing coastal resilience of State Parks to advance coastal resilience • \$495M General Fund over three years to provide investments that align economic resilience with the State's climate goals, empower vulnerable communities, and support the leadership capacity of key regional and local stakeholder (Strategic Growth Council's Transformative Communities Program) • \$350M General Fund over two years to support communities vulnerable to the impacts of extreme heat through funding for urban greening projects • \$287M General Fund for projects and programs that support the State's climate goals including funding for the development of the state's Fifth Climate Assessment <p>Climate Smart Agriculture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$50M one-time General Fund for agriculture-specific activities (i.e., methane reduction projects; equipment replacement; water efficiency; healthy soils; and energy efficiency for food processing). • Additional funding for the State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program that includes technical assistance for farm water efficiencies, and additional funding to support Sustainable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The County has identified priorities for sea level rise mitigation projects. Additional grant funds for these projects (e.g. Half Moon Bay Coastal Landfill reclamation) would be helpful. This could help increase resilience of SMC coast, which includes of State Parks land. • The transformative Climate Communities Program, Regional Climate Collaboratives program, Environmental Justice Initiative, and Climate Adaptation and Resilience Planning Grants will help support SMC adaptation efforts, but it is unclear how much of these funds will go directly to support local city/county level adaptation projects. Additional funds targeted toward local projects, especially toward planning and implementation projects, would be helpful. • Funding for urban greening projects and low-income weatherization/energy efficiency could benefit Extreme Heat Task Force and neighborhood electrification pilots. We want to make sure that the criteria for low-income communities is such that disadvantaged communities in SMC qualify. • The State's 5th Climate Assessment will help provide scientific support for county's climate resilience efforts. <p>Climate Smart Agriculture:</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides \$3.7B over three years to make needed climate resiliency investments, this is \$2.4B more than what was proposed in the Governor's May Revision. Details of the package will continue to be worked out through the three-party negotiations. <p>CA Coastal Commission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approves \$30M one-time for sea level rise local assistance grant program with encumbrance by June 30, 2026. <p>Climate Smart Agriculture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rejects \$50M Climate Catalyst Fund in the Sustainable Agriculture package; Approves a total of \$776M for a Sustainable Agriculture package with specific appropriations subject to a final agreement between the Assembly, Senate, and Governor. ; Approves \$16.75M (\$8.25M General Fund and \$8.5M DPR Fund) and 44.0 positions to transition to safer pest management, links monitoring and oversight to enforcement actions, and provides an additional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides \$3.7B over three years to make needed climate resiliency investments, this is \$2.4B more than what was proposed in the Governor's May Revision. <p>CA Coastal Commission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approves \$30M one-time for sea level rise local assistance grant program with encumbrance by June 30, 2026. <p>Rejects trailer bill language to expand CAEATFA Sales Tax exclusion</p> <p>Rejects trailer bill language to increase fees on ratepayers to fix the structural deficit in the Energy Resources Program Account. This language would have raised the fee cap, adjusted for Consumer Price Index, and applied to behind the meter resources.</p> <p>Funds \$5M General Fund one-time for the California Green Business Program.</p> <p><i>SB 170 provides \$369.2M General fund in 2021-22, as follows:</i></p>

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		<p>Groundwater Management Act implementation.</p> <p>California Alternative Energy and Advanced Transportation Financing Authority—Provide an additional one-time investment of \$100M in 2021-22 to the California Alternative Energy and Advanced Transportation Financing Authority (CAEATFA) sales tax exclusion program. This would bring the total allocation for 2021-22 to \$200M.</p> <p>ZEV package:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for programs that improve air quality via electric vehicles for frontline communities, such as expansion of zero emission drayage trucks, transit buses, and school buses, as well as the requisite charging and fueling infrastructure to enable these deployments. Funding for zero emission vehicle rebate programs that provide more equitable access to ZEVs for low- and moderate-income households. Securitization of approximately \$1B of future revenues to fund more EV charging and hydrogen fueling stations. Further support infrastructure for medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles and equipment such as transit and school buses, last-mile delivery trucks, regional and long-haul goods movement, transport refrigeration units, and port vehicles. \$650M one-time over the next three years for ZEVs through the Clean Vehicle Rebate Program and statewide expansion of Clean Cars 4 All, with a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding would be helpful for carbon sequestration efforts in unincorporated working lands and could help meet our climate action goals for agriculture. Water efficiency funds could help our farms, and could potentially provide funding for the San Mateo Plain Groundwater Basin. <p>CAEATFA sales tax exclusion program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Program helps manufacturers that promote alternative energy and advanced transportation. <p>ZEV package:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This could enable us to expand EV adoption programs to communities. This could help us support a more robust network of community charging and expand the transition to EVs beyond consumer passenger vehicles. <p>Energy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This could benefit coastal cities. <p>ERPA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CEC plays a large role in advancing energy code and programs supporting electrification, so this is a positive move. <p>California Climate Action Corps Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This could support tree planting projects and projects that could advance stormwater management. 			<p>\$90M general fund over two years, subject to a final agreement on the Sustainable Agriculture package; Approves trailer bill language to establish the Climate Smart Agriculture Account for moneys received from federal, state, industry, philanthropic, and private sources with reporting requirements.</p> <p>Rejects trailer bill language to expand CAEATFA Sales Tax exclusion</p> <p>ZEV Package:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$3.9B over three years, including \$2.7B in 2021-22- details to be determined in a final agreement among the Senate, Assembly, and Governor <p>Advancing Clean Energy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$835M- with details to be determined in a final agreement among the Senate, Assembly, and Governor <p>Rejects trailer bill language to increase fees on ratepayers to fix the structural deficit in the Energy Resources Program</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Extreme Heat: \$50M to CNRA for urban greening/urban forestry</i> <i>Multi-Benefit and Nature Based Solutions: \$15M to DFW to address climate change impacts on wildlife; \$31M to WCB to protect fish and wildlife from changing conditions.</i> <i>Building Ocean and Coastal Resilience: \$12M to Parks for state parks sea level rise adaptation strategy.</i> <i>Building Community and Regional Climate Resilience: \$115M to the Strategic Growth Council (SGC) for the Transformative Climate Communities program.</i> <i>Strategic Climate Resilience Investments and Projects: \$22M to CNRA, OPR, and the California Energy Commission for purposes of the Fifth Climate Assessment.</i> <p><i>The Climate Resilience Package includes an additional \$2.09B in 2022-23 and \$1.23B in 2023-24, totaling \$3.69B over three fiscal years.</i></p> <p><i><u>SB 170</u> also appropriates \$850M GGRF as part of its Cap</i></p>

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		<p>focus on low-income and disadvantaged communities.</p> <p>Energy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$20M General Fund to spur environmentally responsible development of offshore wind energy <p>ERPA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A change to the ERPA surcharge will generate \$4.5M more in revenues for the California Energy Commission. <p>California Climate Action Corps Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4.7M General Fund annually in 2021-22, 2022-23, and 2023-24, and \$823,000 ongoing thereafter, to create service opportunities to take on climate action such as urban greening, food waste recovery, and wildfire prevention. 				<p>Account. This language would have raised the fee cap, adjusted for Consumer Price Index, and applied to behind the meter resources.</p> <p>Defers action on a \$200M Youth Workforce Development proposal pending discussion of the Legislature’s workforce development package., which includes the climate action corps program.</p> <p>Funds \$5M General Fund one-time for the California Green Business Program. The program supports local government programs that certify small and medium sized Green Businesses that exceed environmental mandates addressing greenhouse gas emissions, water conservation, pollution prevention, and waste reduction.</p>	<p><i>and Trade Discretionary Spending Plan. This includes:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>\$260M to ARB for AB 617 community air protection.</i> <i>\$50M to ARB for AB 617 local implementation. d. \$10M to ARB for AB 617 technical assistance.</i> <i>\$170M to ARB for agricultural Diesel engine replacement and upgrades.</i> <i>\$25M to CDFA for the Healthy Soils Program.</i> <i>\$15M to Department of Community Services and Development for the Low-Income Weatherization Program (LWIP).</i> <i>\$5M to ARB for woodstove replacements.</i> <i>\$30M to ARB for small off-road engines (e.g. leaf blowers).</i> <p><i>The Cap and Trade Discretionary Spending Plan includes \$684M already appropriated in the Budget Act. Total funding in the plan for 2021-22 is \$1.534B.</i></p> <p><u><i>SB 155:</i></u> <i>Makes available \$350M in 2022-23 and \$150M in 2023-24 to the State Conservancy for grants or expenditures for the protection and restoration of coastal and ocean resources from the impacts of sea level</i></p>

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							<p>rise and other impacts of climate change.</p> <p>Makes available \$150M annually in 2022-23 and 2023-24 to support programs and activities that mitigate extreme heat impacts.</p> <p>Makes available \$25M in 2022-23 and \$75M in 2023-24 to the Office of Planning and Research (OPR), through the Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program for the establishment of a grant program for projects to mitigate the impacts of extreme heat or the urban heat island effect.</p> <p>Makes available \$25M in 2022-23 and \$75M in 2023- 24 to the Strategic Growth Council, in coordination with OPR, for the establishment of a community resiliency centers grant program.</p>
122	Community Resilience and Hardening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$250M one-time General Fund to develop and implement a new initiative, Prepare California, to build disaster-resistant communities through state, local federal and private sector partnerships, includes paying up to 100% of the local government’s cost of share for participating in the hazard mitigation program. \$150M one-time General Fund through CDFA to support the development and enhancement of community resilience 		Unknown.		<p>OES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides \$100M to support the local share of the Hazard Mitigation Grant program for disadvantaged communities. <p>CDFA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allocates \$150M General Fund one-time for Fairground and Community 	<p>OES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides \$100M to support the local share of the Hazard Mitigation Grant program for disadvantaged communities. <p>CDFA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allocates \$150M General Fund one-time for Fairground and

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		centers, including cooling and heating centers, clean air centers, and extended emergency evacuation response centers.				Resilience Centers, with \$10M for CalExpo.	Community Resilience Centers, with \$10M for CalExpo.
123	Recycling and Waste Management	<p>Circular Economy: \$130M one-time General Fund to support the development of infrastructure required to process recyclables and manufacture products from recyclable material.</p> <p>Clean California Initiative: Caltrans will partner with local governments in a statewide beautification effort. One-time funding of \$1.5B General Fund will be used for a three-year effort to clean up garbage statewide, beautify the state's transportation network, educate the public about the harms of litter, and create long-lasting litter deterrents.</p>	<p>Circular Economy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Composting Opportunities: \$5M to create or expand community composting opportunities and jobs that serve disadvantaged communities is indicated, but we also need funding for rural area projects that do not meet the low population threshold but will be required to have organic collection services. Edible Food Recovery: \$5M in grant funding for new and existing food waste prevention projects, specifically to benefit disadvantaged communities. While the County is currently already running an edible food recovery program in partnership with core agencies, this funding could further increase the capacity for local edible food recovery programs. Organic Waste Infrastructure: \$55M in grant funding for new composting and anaerobic digesters, expand waste facilities to incorporate more organic waste recycling, funding for co-digestion. This funding could provide an opportunity to invest in capital anaerobic digester or composting facilities within the county, increasing the capacity and providing a local method of processing collected organics. 	Unknown.		<p>Approves \$130M for a Circular Economy Package with details to be determined in a final agreement between Senate, Assembly, and the Governor.</p> <p>Rejects \$50 Climate Catalyst Fund in the Circular Economy package.</p> <p>Caltrans: Adopts \$418M for litter abatement; defers without prejudice litter state and local beautification and education; rejects \$75M for Arts: approves \$83 for the Clean California Initiative.</p>	<p><u>AB 148</u> extends the sunset date of the beverage container recycling pilot program from January 1, 2023, to January 1, 2027, and increases the number of pilot projects from five to ten with the maximum number of operating years from three to five. These programs are designed to give local governments and partners flexibility in their recycling programs, and to inform the state CalRecycle department about alternatives to the uniform statewide programs.</p> <p><u>AB 128:</u> Approves \$65M for a Circular Economy Package with details to be determined in a final agreement between Senate, Assembly, and the Governor.</p> <p>Rejects Climate Catalyst Fund trailer bill language to delete the prohibition of state moneys being deposited into the Climate Catalyst Fund and provides for continuous appropriation of funds except for moneys received from federal sources.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate Catalyst Fund, Recycling Infrastructure: \$50M in one-time, low interest loans to attract recycling and reuse businesses, could increase the amount of recyclers within the county, reducing the need to send our recyclables further away, and increasing the market for recyclable materials. Right now recycling markets are at an all-time low. <p>Clean CA Initiative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for local beautification projects could provide opportunities to purchase and apply compost and other recycled organic materials, which will help the County comply with SB 1383. 				<p>Caltrans: Adopts \$418M for litter abatement; defers without prejudice litter state and local beautification and education; rejects \$75M for Arts: approves \$83 for the Clean California Initiative.</p> <p><i>SB 170 provides \$75M (\$65M General Fund and \$10M special fund) in 2021-22, as follows:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>\$3M to the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) for food waste prevention and rescue programs.</i> <i>\$5M to CalRecycle for community composting.</i> <i>\$2M to CalRecycle for Circular Economy development.</i> <i>\$10M to CalRecycle for co-digestion at wastewater treatment plants.</i> <i>\$20M to CalRecycle for organics grants.</i> <i>\$25M to CalRecycle for the Recycling Market Development Zone Loan Program.</i> <i>\$10M to CalRecycle for the Quality Incentive Payment Program for plastic thermoforms.</i> <p><i>The Circular Economy Package provides an additional \$65M in 2022-23, totaling \$140M over two fiscal years.</i></p>

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							<p><i>SB 170 also appropriates \$850M GGRF as part of its Cap and Trade Discretionary Spending Plan. This includes \$130M to CalRecycle for waste diversion/recycling infrastructure, \$70M for organics grants and \$60M for grants to local jurisdictions to assist in implementation of SB 1383 (2016).</i></p> <p><i>SB 155:</i> <i>Authorizes CalRecycle to expend moneys in the Recycling Market Development Revolving Loan Subaccount in the Integrated Waste Management Account within areas outside of RMDZs where making the loan will benefit jurisdiction or assist a local jurisdiction.</i> <i>Requires CalRecycle to administer the grant program to provide financial assistance to promote in-state development of infrastructure, food waste prevention, or other projects to reduce organic waste or process organic and other recyclable materials into new, value added products.</i></p>
WILDFIRES							
124	Wildfire and Forest Resilience	\$708M in 2021-22 to support the Forest Management Task Force's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan. This includes \$31M to fully fund the Climate Catalyst Fund	\$708M in 2021-22 to support the Forest Management Task Force's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan. Has potential to help fund regional wildfire risk reduction projects	Unknown.		Provides \$1B for various wildfire prevent and respond to wildfires, this is an increase of \$292M above the	<u>AB 128</u> provides \$258M General Fund, plus additional special funds in 2021-2022, plus \$500M General Fund in

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		proposal that was not adopted in early action.	Climate Catalyst Fund - there isn't a lot of detail on what this will be used for, but perhaps this could provide funds for green jobs and wildfire/forest management in SMC?			<p>Governor’s May Revision. Details of the package will continue to be worked out through the three-party negotiations.</p> <p>Rejects trailer bill language to continuously appropriate Wildfire Resilience Climate Catalyst Fund and expand fund sources.</p>	<p>2022-2023 for Wildfire Prevention & Resilience. Details will be determined in a final agreement among the Senate, Assembly, and Governor.</p> <p><i><u>SB 170 appropriates \$988M (\$758M General Fund and \$230M Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF)) in 2021-22, as follows:</u></i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>\$541M for Resilient Forests and Landscapes, including: \$159M to CalFire for forest health; \$40M to CalFire for the California Forest Improvement Program (for small landowners); \$10M to CalFire for the California Forest Legacy Program; \$9M to CalFire for the restoration nursery; \$20M to CalFire for urban forestry; \$19M to CalFire for tribal engagement; \$105M to the Department of Parks and Recreation (Parks) for stewardship of state-owned lands; \$40M to the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) for stewardship of state-owned lands; \$139M for wildfire prevention and resilience purposes on state conservancy lands.</i> <i>\$282M for wildfire fuel breaks, including: \$40M to</i>

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							<p><i>CalFire for unit fire prevention projects; \$120M to CalFire for fire prevention grants; \$35M to CalFire for prescribed fire and hand crews; \$27M to the California Conservation Corps (CCC) for the Forestry Corps and CCC residential centers.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>○ \$20M community hardening purposes, including: \$13M to CalFire for defensible space inspectors; \$7M to University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources (UC ANR) and the State Fire Marshal for land use planning and public education.</i><i>○ \$49M for science-based management.</i><i>○ \$51M for forestry sector economic stimulus, including: \$31M to the California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank (IBank) for the Climate Catalyst Fund and market strategy; \$2M to Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) for the Climate Catalyst Fund and market strategy; \$18M to CalFire for workforce development.</i>

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							<div><div><div>○ \$20M to CalFire for a prescribed fire liability pilot program.</div><div>○ \$24M for other wildfire prevention and resilience purposes, including: \$14M to CalFire for Contract Counties to perform fuel reduction work and \$10M to CalFire for an interagency forest data hub.</div></div><div>SB 170 also appropriates \$850M GGRF as part of its Cap and Trade Discretionary Spending Plan. This includes \$155M to CalFire for Healthy & Resilient Forests.</div><div>SB 155: continuously appropriates \$200M Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund annually until 2028-29 for healthy forest and fire prevention programs and projects that improve forest health and reduce emissions of greenhouse gases caused by uncontrolled wildfires and for completion for prescribed fires and other fuel reduction projects. Allows the IBank to provide financial assistance for projects related to wildfire prevention and resilience as well as agricultural improvements that reduce climate impacts.</div></div>

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125	Restoration	\$217M (\$113.5M one-time General Fund and an estimated \$103.5M one-time federal reimbursements) for fire restoration projects in the 115,000 acres burned across 23 state park units by multiple fires in the unprecedented 2020 wildfire season.	Funding could possibly help with Butano State Park.	Unknown.		Provides \$1B for wildfire prevention and response to wildfires, this is an increase of \$292M above the Governor’s May Revision. Details of the package will continue to be worked out through the three-party negotiations.	<p><u>AB 128</u> provides \$258M General Fund, plus additional special funds in 2021-2022, plus \$500M General Fund in 2022-2023 for Wildfire Prevention & Resilience. Details will be determined in a final agreement among the Senate, Assembly, and Governor.</p> <p><u>SB 155:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> until January 1, 2025, exempts from CEQA projects that conserve, restore, protect, or enhance, and assist in the recovery of California native fish and wildlife, habitat upon which they depend or that restore or provide habitat for California native fish and wildlife. Makes available \$593M in 2022-23 and \$175M in 2023-24 to the Natural Resources Agency and its departments, conservancies, and boards, to support programs and activities that advance multibenefit and nature-based solutions to protect, enhance, or restore natural or modified ecosystems. Specifies that no less than \$60M annually shall be available in 2022-23 and

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							2023-24 to support state conservancies.
EMERGENCY RESPONSE							
126	Emergency Response and Preparedness	\$250M for Cal OES to implement an equitable all hazards grant program focused on building resiliency in disadvantaged communities and providing assistance to communities who often lack resources or expertise in drafting competitive grant applications to leverage federal and private funds.	This could be helpful for implementation of the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. We want to make sure that lower-income parts of SMC qualify as disadvantaged for these funds.	Unknown.			<u>AB 128</u> provides \$100M to support the local share of the Hazard Mitigation Grant program for disadvantaged communities.
CANNABIS							
127	Cannabis Local Jurisdiction Assistance Grant Program	\$100M one-time General Fund to establish a local jurisdiction assistance grant program for cannabis; program would aid local governments in transitioning businesses to a regulated market and incentivize local governments to modify their permitting methods to better align with state’s effort to remove barriers to licensure.		Unknown.		Allocates \$100M for a Local Jurisdiction Grant Program to help local governments with the highest amount of provisional licenses assist licensees in transitioning to full annual licenses.	<u>AB 128</u> allocates \$100M for a Local Jurisdiction Grant Program to help local governments with the highest amount of provisional licenses assist licensees in transitioning to full annual licenses.
GOVERNMENT FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION							
128	<u>Assessment Appeals Board Deadline Extension</u>	While not included in the May Revision, the DOF has confirmed an extension of the deadline for county assessment appeals board to decide cases will be included in a budget trailer bill. Without the extension, some counties would be forced to automatically grants downward assessments to property owners because of interrupted in-person hearings, reducing property tax revenues for counties, cities, and special districts.		Unknown.		Adopts trailer bill language to extend the deadline to allow assessment appeals board to hear cases remotely until 12/31/21.	<u>AB 137</u> extends the deadline to allow assessment appeals board to hear cases remotely until 12/31/21.
ELECTIONS							
129	Recall election funding	Not mentioned in the May Revision.			Unknown.	Appropriates \$215,234,000 to be allocated to counties to	<u>SB 152</u> would allow counties to run the upcoming recall election similar to the

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						administer the gubernatorial recall election.	November 2020 election. In particular, counties would be authorized to mail ballot to all active registered voters and provide one vote center for every 30,000 registered voters. The vote centers would need to be available on Election Day and for the three days before. Half of those vote centers would need to be provided beginning ten days before the election. The Budget Bill passed earlier this month, AB 128, appropriated \$215M for the conduct of the recall election.

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.