



CALIFORNIA
ENVIRONMENTAL
JUSTICE ALLIANCE

2021 ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE SCORECARD





CEJA members at CEJA's 2019 Congreso event
Source: Brooke Anderson for CEJA

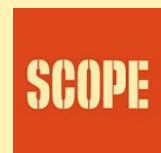
2021 ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE SCORECARD

The California Environmental Justice Alliance (CEJA) and California Environmental Justice Alliance Action (CEJA Action) are proud to release our 9th annual Environmental Justice Scorecard for the 2021 legislative session. This is the only scorecard in the state to grade California legislators solely on their support for environmental justice issues—with an emphasis on their support for legislation that impacts low-income communities and communities of color.

ABOUT THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE ALLIANCE (CEJA) AND CEJA ACTION

CEJA is a statewide, community-led alliance that works to achieve environmental justice by advancing policy solutions. We unite the powerful local organizing of our members and partners in the communities most impacted by environmental hazards—low-income communities and communities of color—to create comprehensive opportunities for change at a statewide level. We build the power of communities across California to implement policies that will alleviate structural economic disinvestment, racial inequity, and a legacy of pollution. Together, we are growing the statewide movement for environmental health and social justice.

CEJA Action builds the political power of communities of color by mobilizing voters in these communities, organizing and training grassroots leaders to engage in civil and electoral politics, and advocating for environmentally and socially just policies that are critical to improving their health and quality of life. We believe California's communities of color are a powerful force for equitable environmental policies and a more participatory, inclusive democracy.





CAUSE members protest the expansion of a SoCal Gas compressor station in Ventura, 2021. Source: CAUSE 805

INTRODUCTION

The 2021 Environmental Justice Scorecard documents a difficult year for progress on climate justice, energy equity, and environmental health in the California Legislature. In 2021, lawmakers introduced a number of bills against the backdrop of a severe housing affordability crisis, continued reverberations caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the targeting and detention of immigrant community members, and the ongoing pollution crisis that disproportionately impacts low-income Black, Latinx, Asian, and Pacific Islander Californians.

In the spring, legislative organizing was overshadowed by the campaign to recall Gov. Newsom. The recall campaign, funded by the real estate developers, the fossil fuel industry, and Trump mega-donors, threatened to turn back decades of progress toward cleaner air, drinkable water, community-managed energy systems, and a just transition from fossil fuels for California. CEJA members and allies knocked on doors to share the stakes of the election and mobilize our communities to resist a recall. Fortunately, the recall effort was defeated.

Yet even as community advocates and some decision makers pointed to the generations of institutional disinvestment, racism, and industrial pollution contributing to California's slow, inequitable recovery from COVID-19 and equally slow climate progress, state legislators nonetheless moved to delay or shelve important environmental justice bills in 2021.

WITHOUT BOLD LEGISLATIVE SOLUTIONS TO ADDRESS HISTORIC AND CONTEMPORARY FORMS OF ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM, THE ONGOING PANDEMIC AND CLIMATE CRISIS WILL CONTINUE TO DEEPEN INEQUITIES AND HEALTH DISPARITIES FOR PREDOMINANTLY BLACK, INDIGENOUS, AND PEOPLE OF COLOR.

While lawmakers and the governor funded two of CEJA's three environmental justice priorities via the state budget, moderate Democrats joined conservatives to kill our third environmental justice priority bill in the Senate Natural Resources Committee. That bill, SB 467, would have created commonsense 2,500-foot oil and gas buffer zones and ended fracking in California. In the fall, the governor delivered a welcome reprise to the oil and gas buffer zones bill with a historic draft rule proposing a 3,200-foot buffer zone between homes, schools, and health facilities and oil drilling.

Meanwhile, 2021 also saw an increase in unproven “silver bullet” legislative and regulatory fixes to the housing and climate crises. As the pandemic threatened hundreds of thousands of Californians with evictions, lawmakers delivered a number of fundamentally flawed housing bills to the governor's desk. Our alliance continues to oppose false housing solutions that seek to weaken the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in order to prioritize the building of more market-rate housing that is unaffordable for a majority of Californians.

Refuting the false promises of carbon capture and biofuel technologies, CEJA pointed to research that shows these technologies will extend the state's reliance on fossil fuels. For good or bad, very few climate-focused bills passed out of the Legislature in 2021. In the budget process, however, the state continues to pour subsidies into biofuel research and industrial-scale dairies through the Dairy Digester Research and Development Program, diverting scarce resources away from community-driven resilience programs for low-income and working-class residents of color in the Central Valley while ignoring reports¹ confirming that dairy digesters contaminate groundwater and increase air pollution.

Without bold legislative solutions to address historic and contemporary forms of environmental racism, the ongoing pandemic and climate crisis will continue to deepen inequities and health disparities for predominantly Black, Indigenous, and people of color.

¹ https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/centralvalley/water_issues/confined_animal_facilities/groundwater_monitoring/srmr_20190419.pdf

There were, however, some bright lights in 2021: the Transformative Climate Communities program will receive multi-year funding for the first time in its existence, allowing communities such as the majority low-income Black and Latinx neighborhoods of Barrio Logan and South Los Angeles to access more funding for community-led plans. A broad coalition of environmental justice organizations also successfully fought to fund the creation of new Community Resilience Centers to provide residents with resources and services to protect their families in the case of flaring events, heatwaves, blackouts, and other climate disasters.

Lawmakers made significant investments, aided by federal funds, in the newly created Community Economic Resilience Fund (CERF) to support regions facing climate change- and COVID-19-related impacts to their economies. If done equitably, CERF will provide disproportionately impacted populations a critical opportunity to shape their economic futures toward a sustainable, healthy, high-road, and regenerative economy. After a decade of campaigning by CEJA members and partners, advocates succeeded in creating the first-ever oversight board at the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC). CEJA is committed to intervening through the board to ensure that communities impacted by DTSC's history of inaction and neglect get the meaningful cleanups and justice they deserve.

We celebrate these steps forward but cannot overlook the troubling lack of courage displayed by many state decision makers. Across the board, 2021 was a deep disappointment for environmental justice legislation. The majority of environmental justice priorities were tabled or dismissed entirely, with many legislators preferring to kick the can down the road or abdicate their role in the process entirely.

In 2022, we hope that lawmakers stand with working-class residents on the frontlines of poverty and pollution to pass equitable environmental justice legislation.

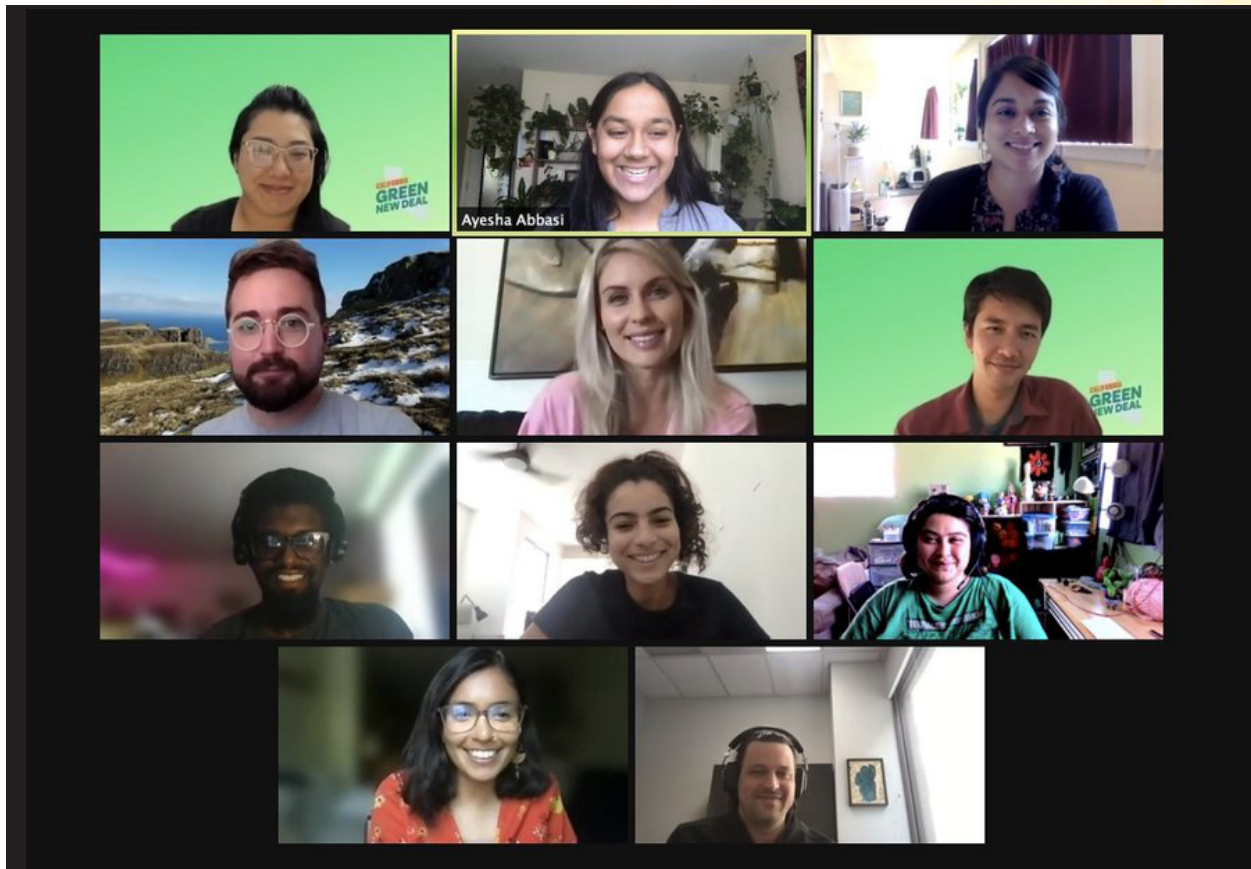
SUMMARY OF BILLS INCLUDED IN CEJA'S 2021 ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE SCORECARD

1	<p>AB 1087 (Chiu) — Environmental Justice Community Resilience Hubs Program</p> <p>Co-Author: Senator Becker Position: Support — Priority bill CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA and APEN</p> <p>Would create a streamlined grant program to provide building upgrades in critical community facilities, ensuring those most impacted by climate change have access to critical services in the immediate term while simultaneously stabilizing communities for the long haul.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill (see also: SB 155)</i></p>
2	<p>SB 467 (Wiener and Limón) — Health and Safety Buffer Zones: Oil and Gas</p> <p>Co-Authors: Senator Allen and Assemblymembers Kalra, Stone, Ward, and Wicks Position: Support — Priority Bill CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, APEN, CAUSE, CBE, CCAEJ, LCJA, PODER, PSR-LA, and SCOPE</p> <p>Would prohibit all new or renewed permits for oil and gas extraction within 2,500 feet of homes, schools, health care facilities, and long-term care institutions such as dormitories or prisons by Jan. 1, 2023, if CalGEM does not promulgate such a rule by Jan. 1, 2022.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
3	<p>AB 1 (Cristina Garcia and Santiago) — Hazardous Waste</p> <p>Principal Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Carrillo, Friedman, and Quirk, and Senators Durazo and Gonzalez Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Bauer-Kahan, Bloom, Boerner Horvath, Holden, Jones-Sawyer, Kalra, Mullin, Reyes, and Luz Rivas, and Senators Leyva, Stern, Wieckowski, and Wiener Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: EJA, CBE, and CRPE</p> <p>Would create a Board of Environmental Safety within the California Environmental Protection Agency to provide policy direction and oversight for the Department of Toxic Substances Control, restructure the Hazardous Waste Control Account, and make other changes.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill (see also: SB 158)</i></p>
4	<p>SB 342 (Gonzalez and Kamlager) — SCAQMD Board Membership</p> <p>Co-Author: Assemblymember Cristina Garcia Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, APEN, CBE, CRPE, EHC, PODER, PSR-LA, and SCOPE</p> <p>Would add two environmental justice seats to the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Board and requires those members to reside in and work directly with the environmental justice communities in the South Coast Air Basin, as well as possess strong prior experience advocating for the environmental justice rights of low-income communities of color.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
5	<p>SB 222 (Dodd) — Water Rate Assistance Program</p> <p>Co-Authors: Senators Gonzalez, Hurtado, and Wiener, and Assemblymembers Bloom, Lorena Gonzalez, Mathis, and Robert Rivas Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA and LCJA</p> <p>Would create the Water Rate Assistance Fund to help provide water affordability assistance to low-income ratepayers and those experiencing economic hardship.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>

6	<p>SB 223 (Dodd) — Discontinuation of Residential Water Service</p> <p>Co-Authors: Senators Lena Gonzalez and Wiener, and Assemblymembers Bloom, Lorena Gonzalez, and Robert Rivas Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA and LCJA</p> <p>Would strengthen and extend existing water shutoff and bill repayment protocols and procedures to better protect all low-income California households that experience water service disconnections due to an inability to pay their bill.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
7	<p>SB 403 (Gonzalez) — Drinking Water: Consolidation</p> <p>Co-Authors: Senators Dodd and Durazo, and Assemblymember Arambula Position: Support CEJA Organization Involved: LCJA</p> <p>Expands the State Water Board’s authority to facilitate and mandate consolidation of water systems that serve disadvantaged communities and are at risk of failure.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>
8	<p>AB 937 (Carrillo, Kalra, and Santiago) — VISION Act: Immigration Enforcement</p> <p>Principal Co-Authors: Assemblymember Chiu and Senators Gonzalez and Wiener Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Bryan, Cristina Garcia, Gipson, Lorena Gonzalez, Holden, Jones-Sawyer, Lee, Reyes, Luz Rivas, Robert Rivas, Ting, and Wicks, and Senators Becker, Bradford, Durazo, Hueso, Kamlager, Laird, Leyva, and Skinner Position: Support CEJA Organization Involved: APEN</p> <p>Prohibits any state or local agency from arresting or assisting with the arrest, confinement, detention, transfer, interrogation, or deportation of an individual to immigration authorities, as well as from using immigration status as a factor to deny or recommend denial of probation or participation in rehabilitation or other programs.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
9	<p>AB 838 (Friedman) — State Housing Law: Enforcement Response to Complaints</p> <p>Co-Author: Senator Durazo Position: Support CEJA Organization Involved: CEJA</p> <p>Requires a city or county that receives a complaint of a substandard building or a lead hazard violation from a tenant, resident, or occupant to inspect the building, document the lead hazard violation, and advise the owner of each violation and each action required to be taken to remedy the violation and schedule a reinspection to verify the correction of the violations.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>
10	<p>AB 1177 (Santiago, Carrillo, Chiu, E. Garcia, Gipson, Lorena Gonzalez, Kalra, Lee, Nazarian, Ting, and Wicks) — California Public Banking Option Act</p> <p>Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Friedman, Jones-Sawyer, and Luz Rivas, and Senators Durazo, Lena Gonzalez, Hueso, and Wiener Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: APEN and PODER</p> <p>Requires the treasurer to convene the CalAccount Blue Ribbon Commission by Sept. 1, 2022, which is required to conduct a market analysis by July 1, 2024, to determine the feasibility of a “CalAccount Program” that if implemented would protect consumers who lack access to traditional banking services from predatory, discriminatory, or costly alternatives and offer Californians access to a voluntary, zero-fee, zero-penalty, federally insured transaction account designed to serve the needs of individuals with low or fluctuating income.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>

11	<p>AB 257 (Gonzalez) — Fast Food Accountability and Standards (FAST) Recovery Act</p> <p>Position: Support CEJA Organization Involved: APEN</p> <p>Establishes the Fast Food Sector Council to establish industry-wide minimum standards on wages, working hours, and other conditions related to the health, safety, and welfare of fast food restaurant workers.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
12	<p>SB 17 (Pan) — Office of Racial Equity</p> <p>Principal Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Arambula and Chiu Co-Authors: Senators Becker, Cortese, Durazo, Gonzalez, Kamlager, Leyva, Min, Rubio, and Umberg, and Assemblymembers Burke, Gabriel, Holden, and Robert Rivas Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA and APEN</p> <p>Establishes the Office of Racial Equity, an independent public entity governed by a Racial Equity Advisory and Accountability Council tasked with coordinating, analyzing, developing, evaluating, and recommending strategies for advancing racial equity across state agencies, departments, and the Office of the Governor, as well as developing a statewide Racial Equity Framework that includes a strategic plan with policy and inclusive practice recommendations, guidelines, goals, and benchmarks to reduce racial inequities, promote racial equity, and address individual, institutional, and structural racism.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
13	<p>SB 345 (Becker) — Energy Programs and Projects: Nonenergy Benefits</p> <p>Position: Support CEJA Organization Involved: CEJA</p> <p>Requires the Public Utilities Commission to begin the process to establish common definitions of non-energy benefits and prioritize the use of authorized funding to support distributed energy resource programs, particularly for disadvantaged communities.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
14	<p>AB 1487 (Gabriel, Chiu, and Santiago) — Legal Services Trust Fund Commission: Homelessness Prevention Fund: Grants: Eviction or Displacement</p> <p>Co-Authors: Assemblymembers Kalra, Lee, and Wicks, and Senators Allen, Durazo, Skinner, and Wiener Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, CBE, LCJA, and PSR-LA</p> <p>Establishes the Homelessness Prevention Fund to fund education, outreach, and legal services targeted toward preventing homelessness among particularly vulnerable renter populations.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Vetoed by the governor</i></p>
15	<p>SB 155 (Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review) — Public Resources Trailer Bill</p> <p>Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, APEN, and LCJA</p> <p>Appropriates funding for, among other priorities, a community resilience centers grant program.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom (see also: AB 1087)</i></p>

<p>16</p>	<p>SB 170 (Skinner) — Budget Act of 2021</p> <p>Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, APEN, EHC, LCJA, and SCOPE</p> <p>Appropriates funding for, among other environmental justice priorities, the Transformative Climate Communities program.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>
<p>17</p>	<p>SB 158 (Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review) — Hazardous Waste</p> <p>Position: Support CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, CBE, and CRPE</p> <p>Establishes the Board of Environmental Safety within the Department of Toxic Substances Control, restructures and increases charges that support the Hazardous Waste Control Account, restructures and increases the tax that supports the Toxic Substances Control Account, and provides funding to support brownfield cleanups and investigations across the state along with the Exide residential cleanup.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>
<p>18</p>	<p>AB 1401 (Friedman) — Residential and Commercial Development: Remodeling, Renovations, and Additions: Parking Requirements</p> <p>Co-Authors: Assemblymember Lee and Senators Skinner and Wiener Position: Oppose Unless Amended CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, CBE, CRPE, LCJA, and PSR-LA</p> <p>Would prohibit local governments from imposing or enforcing a minimum parking requirement for residential, commercial, and other developments if the parcel is located within a half mile walking distance of either a high-quality transit corridor or a major transit stop. This would remove a critical tool utilized by localities to develop affordable housing. Removing parking requirements without provisions to preserve and promote affordable housing will only exacerbate our existing housing affordability crisis.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Became a two-year bill</i></p>
<p>19</p>	<p>SB 10 (Wiener) — Planning and Zoning: Housing Development: Density</p> <p>Principal Co-Authors: Senators Atkins, Caballero, and Skinner, and Assemblymember Robert Rivas Co-Author: Assemblymember Wicks Position: Oppose Unless Amended CEJA Organizations Involved: CEJA, CBE, CRPE, PODER, and PSR-LA</p> <p>Authorizes local governments to exempt the rezoning of parcels up to 10 units of residential density in certain areas from the California Environmental Quality Act, allowing homes to be built on toxic and polluted land without appropriate environmental review. This bill also lacks affordability requirements for low-income families and individuals, which will increase displacement.</p> <p>Outcome: <i>Signed by Gov. Newsom</i></p>



Advocates from APEN, EHC, CCAEJ, CEJA, the Green New Deal Coalition, and the Greenlining Institute meet with representatives from Sen. Portantino's office to call for investments in community resilience centers. Source: APEN

HOW DID LEGISLATORS FARE IN OUR 9TH SCORECARD?

CEJA's annual scorecard grades lawmakers on their positions on environmental justice legislation. This year's scorecard includes a total of 19 bills — 17 that our alliance supported and two that we opposed. Of those bills we supported, seven made it to the governor's desk and six were signed into law. Of the two we opposed, one was passed by the Legislature and subsequently signed into law.

While most of CEJA's endorsed bills failed in 2021, our scorecard records a slight increase in "A" grade legislators across the board.

Nevertheless, in 2021 more conservative Democrats joined Republicans to sink environmental justice legislation. The slight improvement in aggregate scores results mostly from the failure of environmental justice priorities bills to receive more than a couple of hearings, preventing the majority of legislators from weighing in on key priority bills. In 2021, 30 legislators earned 90 percent or higher, compared to just 17 legislators in 2020.



PODER members attend an International Workers' Day solidarity march in May 2021. Source: PODER

API, BLACK, AND LATINO CAUCUS ANALYSIS

Every year, CEJA reviews the voting records of our Legislature's Asian Pacific Islander, Black, and Latino Caucuses. In California, like most of the country, low-income and working-class people of color are disproportionately burdened by housing insecurity, toxic pollution, and environmental exploitation and degradation.

To remain accountable to California's Asian Pacific Islander, Black, and Latinx communities that have experienced long legacies of discrimination and neglect, we expect these three caucuses to take the lead on legislation that prioritize and address environmental justice issues threatening communities

of color across the state—issues such as poor air quality and life-threatening health impacts from oil and gas drilling, refineries, and diesel truck routes; insecure and unaffordable housing; and a lack of healthy and safe community spaces.

In 2021, all three caucuses made slight improvements from their 2020 scores. However, they still fell far behind in scoring compared to their respective performances in previous years. Legislators of color and the Legislature as a whole must work harder to address the true needs and visions of the low-income communities and communities of color that they represent.

AVERAGE CAUCUS SCORES

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Asian Pacific Islander Caucus	96%	95%	85%	89%	99%	81%	85%
Black Caucus	89%	88%	75%	79%	94%	74%	85%
Latino Caucus	92%	94%	79%	78%	88%	77%	80%



CCAIEJ members rally to oppose new warehouses and poor air quality in Bloomington, Calif. Source: CCAIEJ

CEJA'S PRINCIPLES OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE CHAMPIONS

One purpose of this scorecard is to identify environmental justice champions—legislators who are proactive and meaningful partners for CEJA and use political capital to advance environmental justice principles. These are:

- ▶ **Prioritize and value prevention, human health, and improved quality of life:** Human health and well-being must be given full weight in decisions and not be overlooked in favor of business interest or “cost-effectiveness.”
- ▶ **Do no harm:** Decisions must not do further harm to environmental justice communities.
- ▶ **Prioritize environmental justice communities:** Decisions must confront the historic legacy and ongoing disproportionate siting of polluting sources in environmental justice communities, as well as the trend of disinvestment in those neighborhoods. Programs and investments should prioritize environmental justice communities.
- ▶ **Meaningful community engagement:** Decisions must be informed by residents of environmental justice communities, which means decision makers should be proactive and culturally relevant in soliciting input and ideas on actions to improve health, responsive to community concerns, and transparent in their work to ensure continued engagement and accountability.
- ▶ **Be proactive:** Decision makers should not wait for communities to approach them with solutions, but proactively reach out to impacted community groups for ideas and feedback.
- ▶ **Take an intersectional approach:** Environmental justice communities are disproportionately impacted by patriarchy, racism, and state violence. To be more inclusive, we must partner to advance intersectional solutions that creatively address the multiple crises Californians are facing.
- ▶ **Be responsive:** Decision makers have a responsibility to be responsive and accountable to community concerns when addressed. Offices should prioritize follow-up and continued discussion, and should keep working on an issue until it is resolved.
- ▶ **Respect community expertise:** Environmental justice community members are experts in what is happening in their communities and know the solutions that will work best for their neighborhoods. Too often, however, community voices are ignored or invalidated, which prevents or delays effective harm reduction. Decision makers should turn to community leaders for input and trust what they learn to inform more equitable policy.



CAUSE youth leaders conduct voter education in the fall of 2021. Source: CAUSE 805

2021 ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE CHAMPIONS

Environmental Justice Champions do more than just align with CEJA's positions on bills in the form of an up or down vote. These individuals go above and beyond to embody CEJA's Principles of Environmental Justice Champions. The legislators listed below were nominated by CEJA members as legislators who earned the title of "Environmental Justice Champions" in 2021. We look forward to seeing their environmental justice leadership continue as we partner together in 2022 and beyond.

- ▶ **Senator Josh Becker:** Sen. Becker was elected in 2020 to represent the 13th Senate District. He showed strong support for our environmental justice priorities and authored SB 345, which would require the Public Utilities Commission to establish common definitions for non-energy benefits.
- ▶ **Senator Lena Gonzalez:** Sen. Gonzalez was elected in 2019 to represent the 33rd Senate District. This past year, she authored SB 403 and SB 342, two key environmental justice bills. Her leadership on SB 342, which would add two environmental justice seats to the South Coast Air Quality Management

District, fully displayed the principles of meaningful community engagement and respect for community expertise.

- ▶ **Senator Monique Limón:** Sen. Limón was elected in 2020 to represent the 19th Senate District after previously serving as an assemblymember for California's 37th Assembly District. The senator has been accessible and open to meeting with community members, and consistently advocates in support of environmental justice issues.

Honorable Mentions

We also recognize legislators highlighted by CEJA members for building strong relationships with environmental justice communities and advancing equitable policies:

- ▶ **Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia:** Asm. Garcia was elected in 2014 to represent the 56th Assembly District. This year, his support was critical to the success of several environmental justice budget priorities, including community resilience centers, for which he led the legislative budget letter of support.

- ▶ **Senator Connie Leyva:** Sen. Leyva was elected in 2018 to represent the 20th Senate District. She has been a strong ally to our members working on clean transportation and freight issues and continues this support to implementation and regulatory work at the Air Resources Board.

- ▶ **Majority Leader Eloise Reyes:** Majority Leader Reyes was elected in 2016 to represent the 47th Assembly District. She has led on the issues of warehouses and the negative impacts they have on communities. The majority leader continues to champion and support environmental justice priorities while also remaining accessible to community members and taking in their input.

GOVERNOR NEWSOM'S THIRD YEAR

This year's partnership with Gov. Newsom accomplished unprecedented budget victories for environmental justice communities. In September, we celebrated first-time investments in statewide community resilience centers and a renewed commitment to funding the Transformative Climate Communities program—victories made possible with the governor's support. Of the seven CEJA-endorsed bills that made it to his desk, Gov. Newsom signed six into law. Of two bills we opposed, the governor signed one into law. While we applaud Gov. Newsom's support for these environmental justice priorities, we urge him to take a similar leadership role for our energy equity and healthy housing priorities.

Outside of the legislature, the governor championed two key victories for the health and wellbeing for millions of Californians. The governor's executive order for an oil phaseout and guidance to support a 3,200 ft. draft buffer zone are decisive steps to protect Californians' health and well being.

In a less fortunate development, the governor's emergency energy proclamation struck a huge blow to our climate targets and the health of frontline residents across the state. The proclamation overturned hard-won regulations on the production of diesel backup generators and gas power plants, while allowing for ships to remain idling in ports across the state. In the midst of a summer heatwave, the emergency proclamation tripled the pollution burden of low-income residents and residents of color.

Following the energy proclamation, the governor's veto of AB 1487 and his failure to extend California's statewide eviction moratorium left tenants across the state without necessary protections. Finally, the passage of SB 10, a bill that aims to fast-track market-rate housing while weakening the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), reinforces a



Darryl Molina Sarmiento of CBE speaks with Gov. Newsom at the October announcement of a 3,200-foot draft setback rule. Source: Isa Flores-Jones for CEJA

harmful myth that drives much of California's housing policy. For environmental justice communities, CEQA remains one of the few tools that they can use to combat environmental threats in their neighborhoods, such as oil and gas drilling near homes, toxic chemicals in drinking water, or gas power plants next to low-income and working-class housing. Policies that weaken CEQA lead to displacement for low-income residents and concentrated pollution for frontline communities. Access to healthy, safe, and affordable housing is critical for low-income communities of color.

CEJA looks forward to partnering with the governor in the next legislative session to craft policies that further racial justice, economic justice, housing justice, and environmental justice.



APEN members rally for a just budget for Oakland, 2021.
Source: APEN

SETTING THE STAGE FOR 2022

As our state faces yet another wave of COVID-19, extended drought, and climate-induced wildfires, we need California lawmakers to address long-standing environmental racism with bold, equitable policy for low-income and working-class families across the state. In the year ahead, CEJA remains eager to work with state policymakers to implement transformative policy for all Californians living on the frontlines of poverty and pollution.

Ensuring Public Health and Safety Protections from Oil and Gas Drilling

After two years of frustrated legislative campaigns and decades of asthma, cancer, and reproductive disorders, Californians living close to oil and gas drilling can see an end in sight. This October, the California Geologic Energy Management Division (CalGEM) introduced a draft rule to create a 3,200-foot setback between

CEJA REMAINS EAGER TO WORK WITH STATE POLICYMAKERS TO IMPLEMENT TRANSFORMATIVE POLICY FOR ALL CALIFORNIANS LIVING ON THE FRONTLINES OF POVERTY AND POLLUTION.

new oil and gas wells and homes, schools, health care facilities, dormitories, and prisons. Now, residents are organizing to strengthen the rule and strike loopholes, including the exemption of existing oil and gas wells.

The CalGEM draft rule is an adaptation of legislation introduced by CEJA members and allies in a statewide coalition of frontline organizations. The bills, AB 345 (Muratsuchi) in 2020 and SB 467 (Wiener and Limón) in 2021, would have prohibited all new or renewed permits for oil and gas extraction within 2,500 feet of homes, schools, health care facilities, and long-term care institutions such as dormitories or prisons by Jan. 1, 2023.



CAUSE members pose at a vaccine distribution event, 2021
Source: CAUSE 805

The Pathway to Climate Solutions Must Start with Environmental Justice

In 2022, CEJA will continue to advocate at the California Air Resources Board (CARB) for a just and equitable Climate Change Scoping Plan for the state of California. For more than a decade, CARB leadership has advanced climate policies like cap and trade and carbon offsets that exempt polluting industries and turn working-class communities of color into environmental sacrifice zones. Even as new leadership at CARB signaled a new prioritization of environmental justice in the scoping plan, members of CARB's Compliance Offset Protocol Task Force resigned to blow the whistle on policy that allows task force members to financially benefit from offsets, even as they advocate to expand them.

As we face air quality and climate crises, the 2022 CARB scoping plan and internal policy must prioritize direct emissions reduction and community health over industry profits. In the coming year, CEJA and our partners call on lawmakers to partner with advocates to support a just and equitable scoping plan, as well as stronger community air protections.

Advancing Healthy, Affordable, and Resilient Housing for All

As the state urgently works to address the housing affordability crisis, our alliance will continue to advocate for comprehensive solutions that create safe, accessible, and affordable housing for all. In 2021, CEJA introduced the Environmental and Housing Justice Platform that lays out core principles and policy recommendations for creating intersectional housing and environmental justice solutions. We will continue to oppose harmful CEQA exemptions that expose predominantly low-income residents and communities of color to unjust health burdens while maximizing profits for corporate developers and landlords. We look forward to working with decision makers in the coming years to advance real solutions for affordable and healthy housing for frontline residents.

Bringing Clean, Resilient, and Affordable Energy to Environmental Justice Communities

In 2022, CEJA and our partners will continue advocating for clean, affordable energy access for all Californians, as well as clean energy storage on



CRPE staff members stand with Delano Guardians members.
Source: CRPE

California’s energy grid to allow reliable retirement of fossil fuels. We look forward to working with the governor and the Legislature to plan for a clean energy transition that centers equity and benefits for frontline communities.

All Californians deserve clean energy, backup power in the case of a climate event, shelter, cool air to breathe, food storage, internet access, and emergency economic aid. In 2021, we saw partial victories with a utility debt moratorium extension until March and a first round of funding for community resilience centers, with an investment of \$100 million bringing the state closer to realizing this vision of community well-being. Still, more action is needed.

In 2022, CEJA calls on the Legislature and the governor to increase investments in the community resilience centers program to prepare every frontline community for climate disasters, including blackouts, heatwaves, wildfire season, refinery flaring events, and flooding—even as we work to phase fossil fuels off of California’s grid. We urge decision makers, including the California Public Utilities Commission, to establish affordable rate structures that eliminate barriers to clean and distributed energy. Community ownership models that enable cost savings, wealth-building opportunities, and community governance set an example for legislators and advocates to design creative, affordable policy solutions in 2022.

Navigating Continued Challenges to Access and Participation

The Legislature’s ever-evolving COVID-19 protocols and procedures remain challenging for advocates and monolingual non-English-speaking residents to access, rendering meaningful advocacy on environmental justice priorities demanding, and at times, even chaotic. The institution of video and phone teleconference lines, meant to create more inclusivity, have only deepened the private, back-channel negotiations that lead to inequitable public policy. Efforts to combat these exclusive backdoor dealings, such as bills to make remote access permanent at local government meetings, were thwarted by efforts to exclude cities and counties with smaller populations that would only serve to exacerbate existing social and geographic inequities.

Without clearly posted and accessible rules of the road, California’s advocacy ecosystem continues to privilege well-resourced lobbyists and special interest groups while excluding rural, non-English-speaking, working-class communities of color and low-income residents. CEJA hopes to see new and expanded options that can ensure the fair and equitable participation of all Californians.



Environmental Health Coalition (EHC) members in San Diego before a voter education event, fall 2021. Source: EHC

SCORECARD METHODOLOGY

Our 2021 scorecard evaluates votes taken on bills as they move through the legislative process. For each scored bill, a legislator earns one score representing the percentage of votes on that bill cast in support of CEJA's favored position. Each legislator's total score is the average of their score on each distinct bill. (For example, if a legislator cast five votes on a bill as it passed through committees to the floor, their score for the bill will include all five votes.) If a legislator was not able to vote on a bill, or in the rare instance in which a legislator had an excused absence during every vote on the bill, that bill does not count toward their overall average. In the scorecard key, multiple votes on a bill are separated by a slash. Percentages were rounded to the nearest whole number, with small bonuses awarded if a legislator authored or co-authored a bill. Legislators with scores more than 100% are indicated as 100%+.

CEJA's scorecard aims to comprehensively and fairly evaluate each California legislator's performance on environmental justice issues. However, votes alone cannot capture the entirety of a lawmaker's impact on the environmental justice movement. With that in mind, we include Community Points in our evaluation. Each of CEJA's 10 member and partner organizations can award up to three points to legislators who significantly worked to advance CEJA's priorities by upholding our Principles of Environmental Justice Champions. Some examples of ways in which legislators have demonstrated their commitment to these principles include participating in EJ-focused town halls, engaging in respectful dialogue with EJ community leaders, including EJ resident testimonies

alongside scientific research, and attending tours to deepen one's understanding of EJ community issues.

While voting records compose the overwhelming weight of the scores, we hope that Community Points serve as a reminder that when it comes to environmental justice, a legislator's job begins, but does not end, with casting votes—and must include engagement with environmental justice organizations and communities.

SCORECARD KEY

- +** Vote aligned with CEJA's position
- Vote or abstention contradicted CEJA's position
- !** Vote where the representative at times aligned with CEJA's position and at times contradicted CEJA's position
- *** Indicates author or co-author of the bill
- B** Member of Black Caucus
- L** Member of Latino Caucus
- API** Member of Asian Pacific Islander Caucus

Blank boxes indicate that the legislator never had the opportunity to vote on the bill

SENATE	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																	OPPOSE		
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10	
Allen, Ben (D-26)		100+	A+				+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+			+	
Archuleta, Bob (D-32)	L	90	A-				+			+	+	+	+	+	+								+	-
Atkins, Toni (D-39)		88	B+				+			+	+	+	+	+	+									-
Bates, Pat (R-36)		14	F				-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-						+	+
Becker, Josh (D-13)		100+	A+				+	*	*	+	+	+	+	+	+	+			+	+				+
Borgeas, Andreas (R-08)		0	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-				-
Bradford, Steve (D-35)	B	85	B				+	*		+	+	+	+	+	+								+	-
Caballero, Anna (D-12)	L	81	B-				+			+	+	+	+	+	+								+	-
Cortese, Dave (D-15)		81	B-				+			+	+	+	+	+	+									-
Dahle, Brian (R-01)		0	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				-
Dodd, Bill (D-03)		94	A				+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+				-
Durazo, María Elena (D-24)	L	88	B+				*	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+			+		+				-
Eggman, Susan (D-05)	L	70	C-				+					+		+		+	+			+	+	-		-
Glazer, Steve (D-07)		80	B-				-			+	+	+	+	+	+								+	-
Gonzalez, Lena (D-33)	L	100+	A+	4			*	+	*	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+				-
Grove, Shannon (R-16)		4	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	!	-			-				-	-
Hertzberg, Bob (D-18)		77	C+				+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	!	-			-	+
Hueso, Ben (D-40)	L	86	B				+	*		+	+	+	+	+	+	+			+	+			-	-
Hurtado, Melissa (D-14)	L	71	C-				-			+	+	+	+	-	+	+							+	-
Jones, Brian (R-38)		0	F				-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-								-	-
Kamlager, Sydney (D-30)	B	97	A				+	+		+	+	+	+	+	+			*					+	!

SENATE	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																	OPPOSE		
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10	
Laird, John (D-17)		96	A				+	+*		+	+	+	+	+	+	+				+	+		!	
Leyva, Connie (D-20)		94	A	2	*		+	*		+	+	+*	+	+	+	+				+			-	
Limón, Monique (D-19)	L	100+	A+	2			+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+					+*		+	
McGuire, Mike (D-02)		85	B				!	+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+				-	-
Melendez, Melissa (R-28)		10	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-					-		-	+
Min, Dave (D-37)	API	80	B-				-			+	+	+*	+	+	+	!	+		+	+				-
Newman, Josh (D-29)		100+	A+				+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+				+			-	+
Nielsen, Jim (R-04)		4	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-		+			-	!
Ochoa Bogh, Rosilicie (R-23)		13	F				-	!	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				-			+	!
Pan, Richard (D-06)	API	91	A-				+			+	+	+*	+	+	+	+				+				-
Portantino, Anthony (D-25)		95	A-				+	+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+				+				!
Roth, Richard (D-31)		90	A-				+			+	+	+	+	+	+	+				+				-
Rubio, Susan (D-22)	L	84	B				-			+	+	+*	+	+	+	+	+		+	+				-
Skinner, Nancy (D-09)		88	B+				+	+*		+	+*	+	+	+	+*	+	+	+		+			-	-
Stern, Henry (D-27)		96	A				*				+	!		+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+
Umberg, Tom (D-34)		78	C+				+			+	+	+*	+	-	+	+				+			+	!
Wieckowski, Bob (D-10)		85	B				*	+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+			-	-
Wiener, Scott (D-11)		87	B+				*	+	*		+*	+*	+	+	+	+	+*	*	+	+	*		-	-
Wilk, Scott (R-21)		10	F				-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-				-				+

ASSEMBLY	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																	OPPOSE		
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10	
Aguiar-Curry, Cecilia (D-04)	L	75	C		+	-	+	+		+	+		+	+	+					+		-	-	
Arambula, Joaquin (D-31)	L	78	C+		+	+	+	-		+	+	*		+		+					+			
Bauer-Kahan, Rebecca (D-16)		86	B		+	-	+	-	+	+			+	+	+	+					+		+	+
Bennett, Steve (D-37)		93	A	1	+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	+
Berman, Marc (D-24)		83	B		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+						+		-	-
Bigelow, Frank (R-05)		15	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		-	-	-	-					-		+	+
Bloom, Richard (D-50)		93	A		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+	*	*				+		-	+
Boerner Horvath, Tasha (D-76)		84	B		+	+	+	-		-	+													
Bryan, Isaac (D-54)		91	A-			+		+		+	+		+	+	+	+							-	+
Burke, Autumn (D-62)	B	81	B-		+	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+					+		-	+
Calderon, Lisa (D-57)	L	85	B		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Carrillo, Wendy (D-51)	L	88	B+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Cervantes, Sabrina (D-60)	L	92	A-		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+						+		-	+
Chau, Ed (D-49)	API	84	B		+	+	+	!	+	+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Chen, Phillip (R-55)		15	F		-	-		-	-	-	-		+	-	-	-					-		-	+
Chiu, David (D-17)	API	87	B+	1	+	+	+	+	*	+	+	*	+	+	+						+		-	-
Choi, Steven (R-68)		17	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		-	-	-						-		+	+
Cooley, Ken (D-08)		67	D+		+	-	-	-		+	+		+	+	+						+		+	-
Cooper, Jim (D-09)	B	58	F		+	-	-	-		+	+		-	+	-						+		+	-
Cunningham, Jordan (R-35)		21	F	-	+	-	-	-		-	-		+	-	+	-					-		+	-

ASSEMBLY	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																		OPPOSE	
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10	
Dahle, Megan (R-01)		8	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-
Daly, Tom (D-69)		67	D+		+	-	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+
Davies, Laurie (R-73)		15	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+
Flora, Heath (R-12)		15	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-
Fong, Vince (R-34)		8	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Frazier, Jim (D-11)		67	D+		+	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+
Friedman, Laura (D-43)		93	A		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+
Gabriel, Jesse (D-45)		82	B-		+	+	+	!	+	+	*	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
Gallagher, James (R-03)		17	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+
Garcia, Cristina (D-58)	L	84	B	3	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	*	-	-	-	+	!	-
Garcia, Eduardo (D-56)	L	92	A-	2	+	-	-	+	+	-*	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+
Gipson, Mike (D-64)	B	85	B		+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	-
Gonzalez, Lorena (D-80)		91	A-	3	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	*	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
Gray, Adam (D-21)		58	F		-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+
Grayson, Tim (D-14)		67	D+		-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
Holden, Chris (D-41)	B	87	B+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	*	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
Irwin, Jacqui (D-44)		75	C		+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	-
Jones-Sawyer, Reggie (D-59)	B	93	A		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+
Kalra, Ash (D-27)	API	88	B+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	*	-
Kiley, Kevin (R-06)		8	F		-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lackey, Tom (R-36)		19	F		+	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	!	-
Lee, Alex (D-25)	API	86	B		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-

ASSEMBLY	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																	OPPOSE		
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10	
Levine, Marc (D-10)		92	A-		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+	+					+		+	-
Low, Evan (D-28)	API	67	D+		+	-	+	-		+	+		+	+	+						+		-	-
Maienschein, Brian (D-77)		88	B+		+	!	+	-		+	+		+	+	+						+		+	+
Mathis, Devon (R-26)		40	F		!	-	-	-	-	-	-		+	-	+	+					-		+	+
Mayes, Chad (R-42)		36	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	+		+	-	-	+					+		+	-
McCarty, Kevin (D-07)	B	92	A-		+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+	+						+		-	
Medina, Jose (D-61)	L	69	D+		+	-	-	+		+	+	+	+	+	+						+		-	-
Mullin, Kevin (D-22)		84	B		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+						+		-	-
Muratsuchi, Al (D-66)	API	90	A-	1	+	+	+	-	!	+	+		+	+	+	+					+		+	+
Nazarian, Adrin (D-46)	API	93	A		+	+	+	-		+	+		+	+	+						+		+	+
Nguyen, Janet (R-72)		27	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		+	-	-							+	+	
O'Donnell, Patrick (D-70)		92	A-		+	+	-	+		+	+		+	+	+						+		+	+
Patterson, Jim (R-23)		7	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					-		+	-
Petrie-Norris, Cottie (D-74)		62	D-		+	-	-	-		-	+	+	+	-	+						+		+	+
Quirk, Bill (D-20)		79	C+		+	+	+	+	-	+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Quirk-Silva, Sharon (D-65)	L	67	D+		+	-	+	+		-	+		+	+	+						+		-	-
Ramos, James (D-40)	L	42	F		-	-	-	+		-	-		+	+	+						+		-	-
Rendon, Anthony (D-63)	L	83	B		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+						+		-	-
Reyes, Eloise Gómez (D-47)	L	88	B+	1	+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Rivas, Luz (D-39)	L	90	A-		+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+	+						+		-	!

ASSEMBLY	CAUCUS	%	LTR	COMMUNITY POINTS	SUPPORT																	OPPOSE	
					AB 1	AB 257	AB 838	AB 937	AB 1087	AB 1177	AB 1487	SB 17	SB 155	SB 158	SB 170	SB 222	SB 223	SB 342	SB 345	SB 403	SB 467	AB 1401	SB 10
Rivas, Robert (D-30)	L	86	B		+	+	+	+*		+	+	*	+	+	+	+*	*			+		-	-
Rodriguez, Freddie (D-52)	L	69	D+		+	-	-	+		+	+	+	+	+	+					+		-	-
Rubio, Blanca (D-48)	L	58	D-		+	-	+	-		-	+		+	+	+					+		-	-
Salas, Rudy (D-32)	L	67	D+		+	-	+	-		-	+		+	+	+					+		-	+
Santiago, Miguel (D-53)	L	100+	A+		+*	+	+	+*	+	+*	+*		+	+	+					+		+	+
Seyarto, Kelly (R-67)		15	F		-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-					-		+	+
Smith, Thurston (R-33)		15	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		-	-	-	-				-		+	+
Stone, Mark (D-29)		93	A		+	+	+	+	+	+	+		+	+	+					+	*	-	+
Ting, Phil (D-19)	API	87	B+		+	+	+	+*	+	+*	+		+	+	+	+				+		-	-
Valladares, Suzette (R-38)		25	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		+	-	-					-		+	+
Villapudua, Carlos (D-13)	L	58	F		+	-	-	-		+	+		+	+	+					+		-	-
Voepel, Randy (R-71)		4	F		-	-	-	-		-	-		-	-	-					-		-	!
Waldron, Marie (R-75)		30	F		-		+			-	-		-	-	-					-		+	+
Ward, Chris (D-78)		84	B		+	+	+	+		+	+		+	+	+					+	*	-	-
Weber, Akilah (D-79)	B	85	B		+	+		+		+	+		+	+	+	+				+		-	-
Wicks, Buffy (D-15)		85	B		+	+		+*		+*	+*		+	+	+					+	*	-	-
Wood, Jim (D-02)		85	B		+	+		+	+	+	+		+	+	+					+		-	-



APEN members at a rally for a California Green New Deal.
Source: APEN

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