

1/14/20 AGENDA, ITEM 7a - COUNCILMEMBER FANGARY REPORTS ON HIS ATTENDANCE AT THE CCCA SACRAMENTO LEGISLATIVE TOUR FROM JANUARY 6-8, 2020
SUPPLEMENTAL EMAIL AND ATTACHMENT SUBMITTED BY COUNCILMEMBER FANGARY TO THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE ON 1/14/20 AT 9:02 A.M.

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Subject: CCCA Legislative Tour Summary

Ann, please add this email and the attachment as a supplemental to the CCCA Sacramento Legislative Tour update.

At the Sacramento Legislative Tour:

- Over 100 city members attended the conference.
- On Monday, Jan 6th, CCCA met with 65 Legislative Offices. Discussed our 2020 Legislative Platform.
- On Tuesday, Jan 7th, CCCA held 9 briefings with legislators, including
 1. Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis
 2. Sen. Ben Allen
 3. Sen. Anthony Portantino
 4. Sen. Shannon Grove
 5. Sen. Mike McGuire
 6. Sen. Steven Bradford
 7. Asm. Blanca Rubio
 8. Asm. Jim Cooper
- Biggest bill discussion items during the conference:
 1. SB 732 (Allen) – bill authorizing SCAQMD the authority to place an tax measure in its jurisdiction to support clean air programs. Bill would directly address the regions mobile air issues.
 2. SB 54 (Allen) – increase standards and requirements for plastic products in California and improve recycling rates in local governments. Bill is to improve the circular economy of recyclable products and reduce plastics in landfills.
 3. SB 50 (Wiener) – Housing bill by Sen. Wiener has been amended to include a local flexibility program—allows local government to submit plans that would allow local governments to determine its zoning plans for higher density in areas deemed transit-rich and or job-rich.
 - Focus on reducing vehicle miles traveled.
 - Plan must zone for the same amount of density as identified in SB 50.
 - Comply with Fair Housing Act.



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LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM

The California Contract Cities Association represents 73 cities throughout California. For more than 62 years, CCCA's mission has been to advance the benefits of the contracting model and strengthen local control. With collaborative governance as a focal point, CCCA has advanced its mission through education, advocacy, networking, and access to protect and enhance the quality of life for more than 7.5 million residents.

City Contracting Model Statement

Cities and city officials are directly accountable to their communities. The contracting model allows cities to have a direct role in providing programs and services in the most cost-effective manner. As a matter of policy, CCCA supports and defends the rights of cities to protect their ability to contract for key services and advocate on policy issues pertinent to cities, which include, but are not limited to pension reform, transportation, ambient air quality, taxation, and right-of-way agreements. Furthermore, the 2020 Legislative Platform are issues that are a priority for CCCA and its membership for 2020.

Housing/Land Use Development:

- ★ Supports legislation and other collaborative solutions in housing that allows innovation and flexibility.
- ★ Supports legislation that provides flexibility for cities to exercise local control to best address the needs of its community and expand opportunities to meet unfunded mandates, including affordable housing and transit-oriented development.
- ★ Supports legislation that reduces costs and spurs housing development, such as the expansion of tax incentives, and other cost reduction policies to encourage new residential construction.

Homelessness:

- ★ Supports legislation that creates streamlined protocols and metrics to be used by homeless service providers, local agencies, and other non-governmental partners to capture and share accurate statistics of individuals experiencing homelessness, including vacancy rates, in-flow and out-flow information, cost-reporting of services provided and rendered, and individuals successfully housed.
- ★ Supports incentives for cities to create regional and collaborative solutions to address homelessness while holding others accountable for lack of action to address the homeless crisis.
- ★ Supports the expansion of conservatorship laws allowing for increased guardianship control and health supervision of those suffering from mental illness, and recognizes mental illness and addiction as a contributor to chronic homelessness.
- ★ Supports additional funding that encourages uniquely multi-departmental and inter-governmental collaboration to assist individuals experiencing homelessness, such as homeless outreach teams and mental evaluation teams used by LASD, local police departments, and mental health providers.

Community Choice Aggregation (CCA):

- ★ CCAs provide a competitive alternative over investor-owned utility sources for cities, businesses, and residents to purchase renewable energy.
- ★ California Contract Cities Association (CCCA) opposes unfair cost shifts to cities, including cities with CCA programs. CCCA opposes any attempts to limit cost-effective energy sources.
- ★ Supports standardize state regulatory policy of CCAs that are consistent to municipal utility oversight.

Public Safety:

- ★ Supports practical and needed reforms to AB 109, Proposition 47, and Proposition 57 that reduces serial theft, firm sentencing for repeat offenses, and overall impact of crime in cities.
- ★ Supports equitable tort reform that reduces liability costs for cities when reasonable actions were taken by a peace officer, in order to protect the solvency and fiscal responsibility of a city.

Water:

- ★ Supports the preservation, protection, and access of clean water from polluted dry-weather and urban runoff, pursuant to each cities' responsibility for the capture and infiltration of stormwater into local aquifers; and
- ★ Supports practical, feasible, and affordable solutions to meet mandatory compliance of water quality and treatment standards, notwithstanding prior agreements that otherwise limit cities' ability to undertake such activities.
- ★ Specifically, CCCA supports funding to address growing statewide concerns for "forever chemicals", specifically exposure to PFAS (Per and Poly Fluoroalkyl substances) and microplastics.

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