

Corona Chamber 2026 Legislative Tracking Sheet

Bill #	Author (R or D)	Summary	Status	Committee	Position	Date Chamber Signed On
Subsequent Injury Benefit Trust Fund (SIBTF)	Gavin Newsom (D)	Governor's trailer bill language, including comprehensive reforms to restore the program's original purpose. Changes include tightening eligibility to require proof of truly labor-disabling pre-existing impairments, clarifying disability calculations, aligning SIBTF claims with standard workers' compensation processes, and preventing duplication of benefits for workers already deemed 100 percent permanently disabled.	1/26/26 Referred to Com. as part of budget proposal process	Asm Budget Subcommittee	Support	2/3/2026
AB 1576	Ortega (D)	AB 1576 is a play by some attorneys to stop the larger changes that the administration is seeking through the budget. It is similar to a bill that was vetoed last year.	From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on APPR. (Ayes 13. Noes 3.) (April 22). Re-referred to Com. on APPR.	Asm appropriations	Oppose	2/3/2026
SB 1013	Cervantes (D)	SB 1013 (Automated License Plate Recognition Data Accountability Act) strengthens privacy and security rules for ALPR data by limiting how public agencies collect, use, share, and retain license plate information. It requires stricter safeguards, including employee access controls, mandatory training, detailed audit logs tied to case numbers, and limits data retention to 30 days unless tied to an authorized investigation. The bill also restricts default data sharing, narrows law enforcement use, mandates compliance oversight, and creates a state-mandated local program by imposing new requirements on public agencies.	May 4 hearing: Placed on APPR. suspense file.		Support	2/25/2026
SB 1123	Weiner (D)	SB 1123 would require state agencies to include any offsetting economic benefits, savings, or impacts when estimating the total economic effect of proposed regulations. These calculations would apply when determining whether a regulation qualifies as a "major regulation," defined as having an economic impact exceeding \$50 million. The bill aims to provide a more comprehensive and balanced assessment of a regulation's overall economic impact.	April 27 hearing: Placed on APPR. suspense file.		Oppose	3/18/2026
AB 2253	Boerner (D)	AB 2253 expands existing law by requiring all manufacturers—not just those of plastic food containers—to maintain documentation supporting any recycled content environmental marketing claims. It mandates that these claims follow the Federal Trade Commission's guidelines as of January 1, 2026, and be based on actual physical recycled content, prohibiting credit-based accounting methods. The bill also defines "postconsumer" material and requires companies to make supporting documentation publicly available upon request.	In committee: Set, first hearing. Referred to APPR. suspense file.	Asm Natural Resources	Oppose	3/24/2026
AB 1776	Aguiar-Curry (D)	AB 1776 expands California's antitrust law under the Cartwright Act by prohibiting actions by one or more persons that restrain trade or attempt to monopolize or monopsonize a market. It broadens the definition of a "trust" to include actions by a single entity and clarifies that anticompetitive harm cannot be justified by benefits in separate markets or to different parties. The bill also directs courts to interpret antitrust laws broadly to promote competition and, by expanding prohibited conduct, creates a state-mandated local program because violations remain criminal.	In committee: Set, first hearing. Referred to APPR. suspense file.	Asm Judiciary	Oppose	3/30/2026

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SB 1147	Ochoa Bogh (R)	This bill allows school districts to offer an integrated, year-long personal finance course that meets required standards as an alternative to the stand-alone one-semester course currently required for high school graduation. The integrated course would satisfy graduation requirements, allow students to be exempt from the economics requirement, count toward the mandate that schools offer personal finance instruction, and provide applicable academic credit. The bill also makes a minor, nonsubstantive update to existing driver education requirements.	Set for hearing May 11.	Senate on Appropriations	Support	4/6/2026
AB 1859	Ortega (D)	AB 1859 would require public works project owners or awarding bodies to grant reasonable access to joint labor-management committees to monitor compliance with prevailing wage and apprenticeship laws. It allows these committees to sue if access is willfully denied, with courts required to impose civil penalties and award legal costs. By expanding enforcement obligations tied to existing labor law violations, the bill creates a state-mandated local program.	In committee: Set, first hearing. Referred to APPR. suspense file.	Asm Appropriations	Oppose	4/8/2026
SB 1359	Stern (D)	SB 1359 (Gas Transition Responsibility and Electrification Act) would require the Public Utilities Commission to align regulation of gas utilities with California's climate goals, including allowing the phased retirement of natural gas infrastructure and prioritizing electrification. It restricts ratepayer cost recovery by prohibiting charges for avoidable gas leaks, lost gas emissions, certain hydrogen blending costs, and requiring shareholder-funded decommissioning trusts, while also imposing stricter review of major gas infrastructure investments. The bill establishes a long-term framework for transitioning away from natural gas, including new reporting requirements and limits on expanding gas service, and creates a state-mandated local program because violations would be enforceable as crimes.	May 4 hearing: Placed on APPR. suspense file.		Oppose	4/8/2026
SB 1075	Reyes (D)	SB 1075 strengthens California's community air quality programs by requiring more frequent updates to the statewide emissions reduction strategy and mandating state review and approval of local emissions reduction plans. It expands oversight and enforcement, ensures community steering committees remain active until goals are met, and broadens support for disadvantaged communities, including unincorporated areas. The bill also requires local governments to align land use decisions with air quality plans, allows legal challenges to noncompliant decisions, and imposes new responsibilities that create a state-mandated local program.	Set for hearing May 11.	Senate on Appropriations	Oppose	4/8/2026
SB 1284	Smallwood-Cuevas (D)	SB 1284 requires the California Health and Human Services Agency to publish annual reports (starting in 2027) identifying large employers whose workers rely on Medi-Cal and estimating the cost of those benefits. The bill mandates data sharing from the Employment Development Department while protecting individual employee privacy by keeping personal information confidential.	May 4 hearing: Placed on APPR. suspense file.		Oppose	4/20/2026

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SB 982	Wiener (D)	SB 982 would allow the California Attorney General to sue certain large fossil fuel companies for climate-related damages, including costs borne by the FAIR Plan, insurers, and policyholders after climate disasters. It establishes strict liability for these companies and allows courts to assign damages based on market share, while also prohibiting companies from passing litigation costs onto California consumers through fuel price increases. The bill also creates a Climate Disaster Fund to distribute recovered money toward restitution, insurance system support, and climate resilience efforts.	April 22 set for first hearing. Failed passage in committee. (Ayes 3. Noes 2.)	Committee on Insurance	Oppose	4/21/2026
AB 2064	Sharp-Collins (D)	AB 2064 would expand California's anti-discrimination laws by making criminal history and formerly incarcerated status protected characteristics in business services, employment, and housing. The bill would prohibit employers, landlords, businesses, and other covered entities from discriminating against individuals based on past involvement with the criminal legal system, while still allowing limited job-related exceptions when criminal history directly affects the position. In effect, it strengthens legal protections for people with records by treating this status similarly to other existing civil rights protections under state law.	Hearing date 5/6	Assembly on Appropriations	Oppose	4/28/2026
N/A	Boeing	Boeing petition for an exemption from FAA for Boeing to continue building their freight 777s. Boeing is slowly phasing out these planes in favor of a newer, more fuel efficient freight airliner, but they are completing work on the final 35 777Fs – which represents more than a year's work – to meet customer demand while also working with FAA to certify the new cargo plane.			Support	5/4/2026
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