

Sacramento Update – May Revise Highlight 2021-22

This morning at 10:30, the Governor discussed and released his \$267.8 billion budget which includes a \$75 billion surplus. The California Comeback Plan includes \$100 million in economic stimulus programs which include the state's surplus and the federal stimulus money.

He spoke for an hour and half and addressed numerous questions on a number of issues after his presentation.

The May Revise covers the following areas:

- Budget – Reserves
- Immediate Relief for Families and Small Businesses
- Transforming Public Education
- Homelessness and Housing
- Health Care – Affordability and Aging
- Infrastructure and Jobs
- Emergency Response - Wildfire and Climate Change

The Reserves:

- \$24.4 billion – highest reserve in state's history
- \$15.9 billion in the Rainy Day Fund
- \$4.6 billion in the school stabilization fund
- \$3.4 billion operating reserve
- \$450 million for safety net issues

Other Issues:

- \$10.9 billion to pay down retirement liabilities
- \$3.4 billion in additional payments for liabilities
- \$7.9 billion over the next 3 years to cover liabilities

Tax Rebates/Relief for Individuals and Businesses

- \$12 billion in rebates, the largest in history
 - 2 of 3 Californians will receive a check of \$600 for those making less than \$75,000/year
 - Families with children will receive an additional \$500 regardless of immigration status
- \$2 billion to pay down utility bills during the pandemic
- \$60 million for tenant, legal and traffic fines

Small businesses will receive \$1.5 billion

Helped keep over 200,000 businesses open

Homelessness and Housing

\$12 billion:

Kept 65,000 off the streets

\$7 billion – HomeKey – 46,000 units purchased

\$1.7 billion to build thousands of homes

\$447 million to address student homelessness

\$193 million for encampment strategies

\$150 million for Project Roomkey – motels and hotels
acquired

Ending family homelessness - \$3.5 billion

\$1.85 billion for new housing

\$1.6 billion for addressing prevention of family homelessness

\$40 million in grants to local governments

Housing Affordability - \$1.75 billion

Infill housing – closer to jobs

Preserving affordable housing

Excess land development

Construction apprenticeships

Transforming Public Education

\$93.7 billion increase under Prop 98 – K-14

includes \$46.3 billion and \$15.3 billion – federal

resulting in nearly \$14,000/pupil

5% COLA

\$20 billion – reimaging public schools

\$3 billion for thousands of community schools

\$2.6 billion to accelerate learning

\$1.1 billion - reduce class size – disadvantage schools

Increase staff – counselors, social workers & nurses

\$3.3 billion – teacher prep & training

\$1 billion – summer school, before & after school

programs for children in low income communities

\$150 million universal meal program

Creating new a new Grade in California- Universal Transitional Kindergarten – TK

\$900 million – 2022-23

\$2.7 billion – 2024-25

250,000 new TK pupils at full implementation

100,000 new child care slots

Child College Savings Account - <https://www.scholarshare529.com>

\$2 billion: \$500 to seed each account for low income

homeless and foster care pupils; homeless and those in foster care will received an additional \$500

California for all Kids Plan – address equity gaps

\$500 million for training & recruitment

\$500 million in Golden state teacher grants

\$100 million – expanded residency program

\$125 million for classified & credentialed employees

Increasing access to school based nutrition

Funding to schools will occur only if schools are full time in the fall.

\$2 billion to open school safely

\$6.6 billion – dependent on in person instruction

College Affordable - \$48.7 billion

Highest funding level ever for higher education

Driving down cost of attendance, restoring 2020 cuts

Cutting cost of student housing

\$957 million to UC

\$1.4 billion to UCU

new poly tech college – Humboldt Poly Tech

\$25 million to Northridge STEM program

\$3.6 billion to CCC

Vocational programs

Additional student housing

Health Care for All - \$2 billion

\$550 million - eliminate suspensions – rate increase/Prop 56

\$12.4 million – treatment and preventing ACES

\$69 million – undocumented coverage for 60 & older

\$3.3 million – MPA implementation

\$16.3 million – community health workers provide care for

Medi-cal beneficiaries

Broadband for All - \$7 billion

Closing digital divide

Investment to build backbone – “middle mile”

Support last mile

Allow local governments and tribes to provide service

Make broadband more accessible to all

Jobs & Infrastructure

Largest small business relief package in nation

Grants - \$4 billion

State tax cut for small business - \$6.2 billion

Hundreds of millions of grants & tax credits to attract business

Grants & Tax Credits

\$895 million – state small business credit

\$430 million – Cal Competes

\$250 million – Port revenue loss relief

\$147 million – hiring tax credit

\$30 million – CA film tax credit

\$95 million - tourism

\$70 million - loan guarantees

SALT – partial fix

Transportation

\$4.2 billion – high speed rail

Growing California's Workforce

\$1 billion grants to those that lost jobs, want to start businesses, etc.

\$1 billion learning alignment endowment - joining study with work

\$750 million transition to carbon neutrality

\$417 million – apprenticeships/high road training

\$250 million – Central Valley higher ed & business partnerships

\$200 million – IHSS career pathways

Service & Volunteerism - \$480 million
\$285 million – grants up to 12,500 students to attend college
each serving 450 hours over 9 months
stipend - \$7,000 & scholarships of \$3,000
work projects include key community challenges
Grants to labor - \$200 million to invest or expand youth volunteerism & job opportunities

Emergency Response - Wildfire and Climate Change

Drought Resilience - \$5.1 billion

\$2.6 billion drinking water
\$200 million – pump storage
\$989 million – immediate

Wildfire & Emergency - \$2 billion

Equipment
Improve forest health
Hardening of Community emergency response
earth quakes

Climate change

\$912 million – electric grid for 22nd century
\$375 million emergency improvement
\$350 million electric storage projects

Zero Emissions by 2025 - \$3.2 billion

\$1.7 billion trucks, transit buses
1150 trucks
1000 buses
1000 school buses
\$800 million clean cars and ZEV rebates
\$500 million infrastructure
\$250 million ZEV grants

Climate Resilience Package - \$1.3 billion

\$495 million for partnerships
\$350 million support low income communities

Toxic Cleanup - \$954 million

\$500 million – environmental justice

\$454 million – Exide cleanup

Sustainable Agriculture - \$926 million

\$794 million – climate smart

\$213 million – replace equipment

\$78 million – health foods & equitable food systems

\$30 million – farm to schools

The May Revise allows the legislature to review their priorities as they complete the budget which has to be on the Governor desk by June 15th. For details on all the policy issues covered in the budget - www.ebudget.ca.gov.

COVID 19 Issues

All age groups beginning with 12 years can access COVID 19 vaccine information on safe and free vaccines:

[My Turn - California COVID-19 Vaccine Scheduling & Notifications](#)

Masks requirements in California:

[Masks - Coronavirus COVID-19 Response \(ca.gov\)](#)

COVID 19 stats:

[Tracking COVID-19 in California - Coronavirus COVID-19 Response](#)