



AGENDA
GOVERNMENT/PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Friday, November 13, 2020 at 10:00 A.M.

In accordance with the current State of Emergency and the Governor's Executive Order N-25-20, of March 12, 2020 and N-33-20 of March 19, 2020, teleconferencing will be used for this meeting. Board members, staff and members of the public will be able to participate by webinar by using the following link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89030354490?pwd=dHlhc1diS2pVbFdMMkFTNUJ2b3dDQT09>

Meeting ID: **890 3035 4490** Password: **463839**. Participants will need to download the Zoom app on their mobile device. Members of the public will also be able to participate by telephone using the following dial in information: **Dial in #: (310) 372-7549 Passcode 660448**.


Committee Members: Kate Schwartz-Frates and Barbara Mroz

Chief Executive Officer: Rachel Mason

Staff Members: Linda Bannerman and Mireya Banuelos

1. Call to Order/Roll Call
2. Public Comments
3. Discussion Items
 - a. COVID-19 Situation Updates
 - i. Federal
 - ii. State
 - iii. County
 - iv. Local
 - b. Legislative Updates
 - i. "This Week in Sacramento" Information & Insights from Hurst+Brooks+Espinosa
Special Update: November 6 and October 30, 2020 (*Attached*)
 - c. San Diego County & Live Well Updates
 - d. FRHD and Community Event Updates (*See Attached Community Engagement Report*)
 - e. Education and Training Opportunities
4. Board Comments and Future Agenda Items
5. Adjournment

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Board Secretary/Clerk

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This Week in Sacramento

INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ OCTOBER 30, 2020

Assembly Health Committee Holds Informational Hearing on Health Care Affordability and Costs

The Assembly Health Committee met on Tuesday for a lengthy discussion of issues related to health care affordability. Topics examined included health care cost drivers; availability of cost, price and spending data in California; health care industry consolidation; and option to control costs. The panels were primarily made up of academic researchers presenting studies and data related to the topic, as well as representatives from state departments and agencies providing information about what data California currently collects. The agenda, background material, and speaker presentations can be found [here](#).

It is clear from the discussion and the framing of the hearing that the Healthcare Payments Data Program (HPD), which will create California's all payers claims database, is an integral component to better understanding health care costs in California – and will ultimately help policy makers craft solutions to address costs. Assembly Members were very interested in the presentations and engaged in discussions about issues related to rural and small hospitals. In follow-up to this week's hearing, Assembly Health is holding a second informational hearing on November 17 focused on health care consolidation and its impacts on prices.

COVID-19 Scientific Safety Review Workgroup

Governor Newsom announced this week that the states of Washington, Oregon and Nevada have joined California's COVID-19 Scientific Safety Review Workgroup, which will independently review the safety and efficacy of any COVID vaccine approved by the FDA for distribution. The Governors of Washington, Oregon and Nevada will identify public health experts to join California's workgroup; members of California's workgroup can be found [here](#). Health experts will review any vaccine that receives federal approval and verify its safety before California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada will make the vaccine available to the public.

Worth Noting: US Treasury Releases CRF Desk Review Procedures for Prime Recipients

This week, the United States Department of Treasury released its [desk review procedures](#) for prime recipients of CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Funds. States, counties, and cities that received direct allocations from the federal government of CRF funds are required to report expenditure data to Treasury via its GrantSolutions portal. The Treasury Office of Inspector General will use the desk review procedures to evaluate the documentation associated with expenditures reported via the portal. The desk review may result in a site visit to the prime recipient for a more in-depth review or a recommendation for audit.

New Homekey Awards Announced

Governor Gavin Newsom visited a West Sacramento motel to [announce](#) the final round of awards for Project Homekey, with \$129.6 million awarded to nine jurisdictions for 17 projects totaling 982 units. Last week's awards [announcement](#) included \$81.4 million to five jurisdictions for six projects totaling 430 units. The final tally for Project Homekey is more than \$835.6 million awarded to 48 jurisdictions for 93 projects totaling 6,055 units across the state.

Governor Signs Executive Order

This week, Governor Newsom signed Executive Order [N-83-20](#), directing CalTRANS to create a process for issuing temporary encroachment permits enabling commercial activities in the state highway right-of-way, allowing businesses located along state highways to expand their outdoor dining options onto sidewalks and parking areas, where safety permits. The order also allows people 70 years of age or older to renew their drivers' licenses by mail and extends provisions related to deadlines for the payment of real estate license application and renewal fees and continuing education requirements for licensees.

No Place Like Home News

The State Treasurer's Office announced the sale of \$450 million in revenue bonds by the California Health Facilities Financing Authority for the State's No Place Like Home (NPLH) program. Proceeds from the bond sale will be used by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) via awards to counties to assist in the production of permanent supportive housing for people who are experiencing homelessness or chronic homelessness, those who are at risk of chronic homelessness, and those in need of mental health services.

To that end, HCD has announced the release of the [Amended 2020 Guidelines](#), [Round 3 Competitive Notice of Funding Availability \(NOFA\)](#), and [Amended Noncompetitive NOFA](#) for the NPLH program. Round 3 applications are due **January 19, 2021**. HCD is also hosting a webinar on the NPLH NOFA on Tuesday, November 17, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Register [here](#).

State Treasurer Announces Mental Health and Wellness Grants

About \$36.7 million in mental health wellness grants for children and youth are available from the California Health Facilities Financing Authority (CHFFA), State Treasurer Fiona Ma announced this week. The competitive grant program funds facility acquisition, construction and/or renovation, equipment acquisition, and applicable program startup or expansion costs for crisis residential treatment facilities, crisis stabilization facilities, mobile crisis support teams, and family respite care.

The deadline for counties to apply for grants is **January 29, 2021** at 5:00 p.m. Non-profit corporations are also encouraged to contact their counties to apply jointly.

CHFFA will distribute the funds through the Investment in Mental Health Wellness Grant Program for Children and Youth. For more information or to submit an application, please visit [CHFFA's website](#).

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INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ NOVEMBER 6, 2020

November 2020 Election Round-Up

STATE LEGISLATIVE RACES

While there are still 2 million uncounted ballots in California, changes are afoot in the California State Senate. As many as four Senate seats – two in Orange County, one in Los Angeles, and one in Riverside – could flip from Republican to Democrat, which would augment the number of Democrats in the Senate from 29 to 33 in the 40-seat chamber. Democratic insiders expect the Democratic candidates to prevail in at least two of those four races once the election is certified.

Additionally, Senator Holly Mitchell – who current serves as Senate budget committee chair – won her race for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. She is expected to resign her Senate seat next month, which will leave a vacancy for several months. It also means that Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins will be appointing a new chair of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee. Once Senator Mitchell's seat is vacant, the Governor will call a special election in December – likely for a March primary and a run-off in late April or early May. Sitting Assembly Member Sydney Kamlager has announced she is running to replace Senator Mitchell.

On the Assembly side, it looks like the Democrats will hold 60 seats (down from 61), the Republicans will hold 19 seats (up from 18). Additionally, one Independent remains in the chamber, given that Assembly Member Chad Mayes – who last year changed his party affiliation from Republican to “no party preference” – prevailed in his reelection this week. The change in the Democratic-Republican split in the lower chamber resulted from two Republicans securing the top-two spots in the June primary for Assembly District 38; the seat currently is held by Democratic Assembly Member Christy Smith, who gave up the seat to run for Congress. Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon will retain his speakership, while Assembly Republicans are expected to elect a new leader next month.

STATEWIDE PROPOSITIONS

The voters were asked to make decisions on 12 ballot propositions that dealt with – individually and collectively – varied and rather complex policy issues. At the time of this writing, here are the results with several measures (Propositions 14, 15, and 19) being too close to call. Note that all elections results will be certified by December 11.

Worth Noting: Assembly Hosts Joint Hearing Next Week on State's COVID-19 Response

The Assembly Budget Subcommittee No. 6 on Budget Process, Oversight and Program Evaluation and the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee are hosting a joint hearing on Tuesday, November 10 to receive an update on the state's response to the pandemic. The committees will hear from various state officials for updates on two specific topics: (1) operational efforts to contain COVID-19 and (2) the state's procurement process and availability of personal protective equipment (PPE). The agenda can be found [here](#).

A few facts and observations:

- It is reported that approximately \$775 million was expended overall on the 12 propositions before the voters – with Prop 22 representing the biggest spend.
- Campaign experts note that the more California becomes a one-party state, the more certain interest groups – business in particular – will likely rely on the initiative process to achieve their objectives. The most notable example from this week’s election is the huge investment – and payoff – that gig-based tech companies made in Proposition 22.
- Both property tax-related initiatives – Props 15 and 19 – are too close to call for the moment. Eyes are particularly focused on Prop 15, given the considerable impacts that measure would have on state and local finances as well as county operations.

| | | Proposition Title | Yes Votes | % | No Votes | % |
|-----|----|---|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Yes | 14 | Bonds to Continue Stem Cell Research | 6,216,139 | 51.0% | 5,964,961 | 49.0% |
| No | 15 | Property Tax to Fund Schools, Government Services | 5,979,003 | 48.3% | 6,405,666 | 51.7% |
| No | 16 | Affirmative Action in Government Decisions | 5,366,655 | 43.9% | 6,854,393 | 56.1% |
| Yes | 17 | Restores Right to Vote After Prison Term | 7,289,248 | 59.0% | 5,059,072 | 41.0% |
| No | 18 | 17-year-old Primary Voting Rights | 5,549,073 | 44.8% | 6,825,260 | 55.2% |
| Yes | 19 | Changes Certain Property Tax Rules | 6,233,543 | 51.4% | 5,896,647 | 48.6% |
| No | 20 | Parole Restrictions for Certain Offenses | 4,556,754 | 37.7% | 7,529,008 | 62.3% |
| No | 21 | Expands Governments' Authority to Rent Control | 4,922,437 | 40.3% | 7,300,324 | 59.7% |
| Yes | 22 | App-Based Drivers and Employee Benefits | 7,178,076 | 58.4% | 5,116,019 | 41.6% |
| No | 23 | State Requirements for Kidney Dialysis Clinics | 4,400,274 | 36.0% | 7,812,042 | 64.0% |
| Yes | 24 | Amends Consumer Privacy Laws | 6,778,632 | 56.0% | 5,317,765 | 44.0% |
| No | 25 | Eliminates Money Bail System | 5,349,338 | 44.4% | 6,688,378 | 55.6% |

- The outcomes on the criminal justice related measures were a bit of a mixed bag. Voters enthusiastically embraced the restoration of parolee voting rights in Prop 17; that measure passed by a margin of 18 points. The electorate put even more gusto behind its defeat of Prop 20, a measure that would have rolled back various provisions of previous criminal justice reforms measure, including Props 47 (2014) and 57 (2016). That measure lost by a nearly 25-point margin.
- It bears a bit more explanation – and therefore its own bullet – on what arguably was the most confusing criminal justice related initiative on the ballot. Proposition 25 – the referendum to overturn SB 10 (Hertzberg, 2018) – failed, meaning that bail reform as contemplated in SB 10 will not be implemented. Recall, of course, that SB 10 – had Prop 25 passed – would have eliminated the cash bail system and replaced it with a risk-based assessment for guiding pre-trial release decisions. While some have argued that the voters were fully cognizant of what they were doing in voting no on Prop 25 – hence putting a stop to bail reform as outlined in SB 10 – others believe that the construct of a referendum leads to voter confusion, which often results in a “no” vote. Read this [Sac Bee article](#) for more on the interesting dynamics and strange bedfellows on the No on Prop 25 campaign. It’s highly doubtful that bail reform as a policy conversation is over. Remember, of course, that [final resolution](#) in the potentially precedent-setting *Humphrey* case is pending before the California Supreme Court.

LOCAL BALLOT MEASURES

The November election included more than 400 measures on local ballots, 260 of which were local tax and bond measures. Michael Coleman of CaliforniaCityFinance.com has prepared his initial summary [here](#). While final results are a few weeks away, a couple of highlights to note:

- November 2020 had a notable number of general tax measures proposed by cities and counties. These measures only require a simple majority (50% + 1) and most of them are passing (90%).
- School bond measures totaled 60, a substantially smaller number than November 2016 (184) or November 2018 (112), but passage rates at this point appear to be similar to prior years.
- Pro-cannabis measures (ordinances and tax measures) were also receiving positive voter support in jurisdictions across the state. It appears that more than two dozen jurisdictions have approved measures to tax current or future marijuana operations.

BCSH Seeks Stakeholder Input to AB 3088 Implementation

The California Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency (BCSH) is seeking stakeholder input in their efforts to implement the Tenant, Homeowner, and Small Landlord Relief and Stabilization Act of 2020 (AB 3088) and how the best direct potential future federal stimulus funding.

The AB 3088 Stakeholder Engagement survey, open through November 13, is available in [English](#) and [Spanish](#).

News from the Strategic Growth Council

As the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) Program prepares to launch next funding round, the California Strategic Growth Council (SGC) has posted the [AHSC Round 6 Final Draft Guidelines](#) for review. The Council will consider and vote on the Final Draft Guidelines at its [public meeting](#) on November 17, 2020.

If the Council adopts the Final Draft Guidelines, AHSC Program Staff will launch its sixth funding round with the release of the Round 6 Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), worth approximately \$350 million. AHSC Round 6 applications are due on **February 23, 2021**. Look for announcements regarding technical assistance, including workshops and project consultations, from the AHSC team soon.

The SGC has also announced the launch of the [Partners Advancing Climate Equity \(PACE\)](#), a new program providing training and technical assistance to frontline community members seeking to build community capacity to drive climate action and resilience. PACE participants will connect with other leaders from across California while receiving support to advance action on climate-related projects in their communities.

PACE is a year-long program split into two six-month phases. In Phase 1, participants will engage in virtual workshops and supplemental activities for approximately 10-15 hours per month. Once the cohort concludes, select participants will receive technical assistance in Phase 2 to for greater support on project development. Participants will receive a stipend up to \$8,000, in-depth training, and individualized mentorship to cultivate skills in:

- Navigating State funding programs, policies, resources, and decision-making processes.
- Performing data-driven community needs assessments and developing actionable plans.
- Forming and sustaining cross-sector partnerships that maximize collective impact strategies.

- Leveraging available resources to advance local climate resilience and social equity priorities.

The application to join the PACE cohort is now open and due **Thursday, December 3** at 5:00 p.m. The PACE team will host an informational webinar on **Monday, November 16 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** to provide potential applicants an opportunity to learn more and ask questions. Register for the webinar [here](#).

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NOVEMBER 2020 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REPORT

DISTRICT EVENTS/COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS:

Drive-Up COVID Testing/Flu Shots in De Luz, Fallbrook and Rainbow

Offered by CALFIRE/San Diego County Fire, Fallbrook Regional Health District, North County Fire Protection District, in cooperation with San Diego County HHSA.

De Luz | Nov 4th, 9am-3pm, CALFIRE Station 16, 39431 De Luz Rd.

Rainbow | Nov 6th & 20th, 9am-3pm at Vallecitos Elementary School, 5211 5th St.

Fallbrook | Nov 13th & 24th, 9am-3pm at FRHD Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Rd.

COVID-19 Tests Administered by Date:

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|------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| June 15: 120 | June 30: 355 | July 14: 271 | July 28: 184 |
| August 4: 95 | August 18: 115 | August 25: 85 | September 1: 46 |
| September 15: 77 | September 29: 61 | October 7: 37 | October 10: 51 |
| October 13: 66 | October 21: 73 | October 24: 53 | October 27: 73 |
| November 4: 40 | November 6: 125 | | |

Woman of Wellness (WOW)—monthly newsletter

Our goal is to keep in touch, provide updates about the District, provide something educational, and incorporate some fun too. To sign up for the monthly newsletter e-mail [Pam Knox](#).

Prostate Cancer Screening—Oct 19-Nov 6

The Health District has traditionally offered a digital exam and a PSA screening, this year, we offered male residents the PSA blood tests only. Twenty-two gentlemen were screened this year.

Community Collaborative for Health & Wellness—Nov 18 | 10:30am-12:00pm

To sign up for meeting notifications and updates, e-mail co-facilitator [Mireya Banuelos](#).

Farmworker CARE Coalition—Nov 20 | 9:00am-11:00am

To sign up for meeting notifications and updates, e-mail the [FWCC Secretary](#).

Previous Meeting:

- Program Spotlight: MAAC- Overview of the San Diego Latino Health Coalition
- Guest Attendees: CDC's Deployment Globally Mobile Populations Team (Global Migration Task Force) & COVID-19 Response working in the US-Mexico Unit
- COVID Efforts:
 - Fallbrook Regional Health District, North County Fire, CALFIRE, and Farmworker CARE Coalition partnership
 - Vista Community Clinic will be offering COVID-19 testing at Agricultural sites in our Health District and we have reached out and offered staffing & additional assistance. Confirmed information to follow.
- Finance Relief Program is now closed

WEBSITE:

COVID-19 Information & Updates

- [Health District's COVID-19 Response](#)
- [COVID-19 AM Briefing](#)
 - [COVID-19 Cases](#) in 92028: 682 & 92003:55 *data through Nov 8, updated Nov 9

Safe Re-Opening Kits for Local Businesses

If you have a business in our Health District please call us at [\(760\) 731-9187](tel:7607319187) for the most current number of available supplies/kits. Number of items provided to businesses in the Health District as of Nov 10:

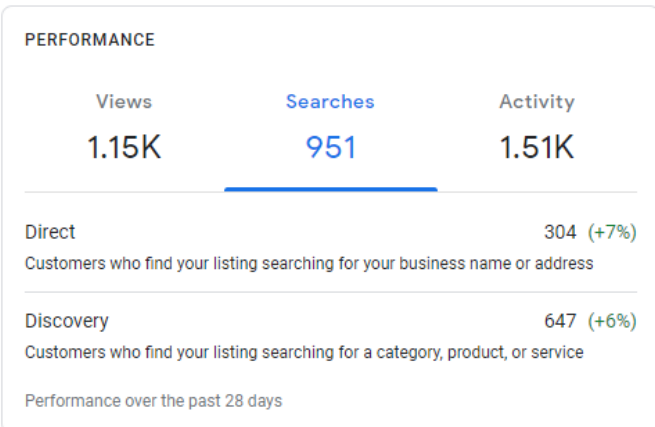
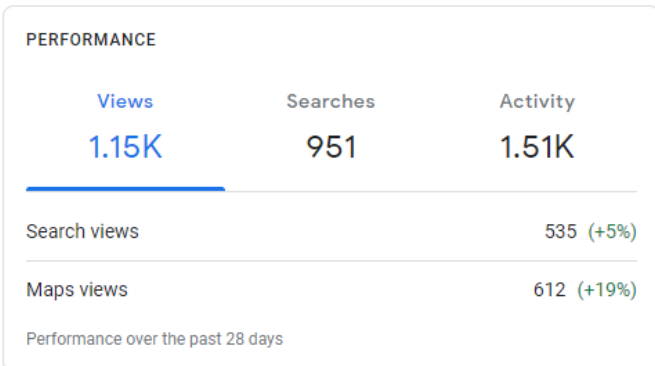
Thermometers: 48 Masks: 1,011 Shields: 617

Need a Facemask? We've Got You Covered.

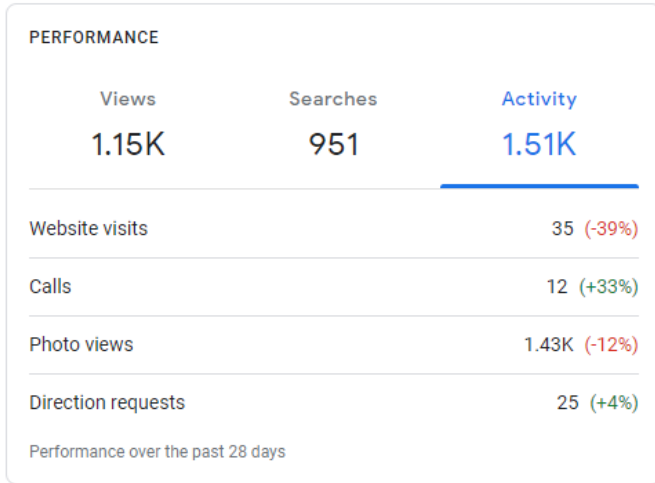
Health District Residents, call us at [\(760\) 731-9187](tel:7607319187) to pick up yours! Number of items provided to individuals in the Health District as of Nov 10:

Masks: 503 Shields: 667

Performance on Google



Performance on Google cont.



Keep in mind that the number of calls reported above are calls initiated within the google browser and do not include all calls received at the Health District Office

SOCIAL MEDIA

Instagram [@fallbrookhealth](https://www.instagram.com/fallbrookhealth)

Facebook [@FallbrookHealthDistrict](https://www.facebook.com/FallbrookHealthDistrict)

November Plan

- San Diego County COVID-19 Testing/Flu Shot Events
 - De Luz, Fallbrook, & Rainbow Dates
- County Updates
- “Health District COVID-19 AM Briefing”
- Community Health Contract Grant Recipients
 - Acknowledgment Posts
 - Grantee Events
- [National Health Observances](#) & Other Health Promotion Campaigns
 - [American Diabetes Month](#)
 - [Lung Cancer Awareness Month](#)
 - [National Hospice and Palliative Care Month](#)
 - [Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month](#)
 - [Great American Smokeout \(Nov. 19\)](#)
- [Healthy People 2020/CDC](#) Social Determinants of Health(SDoH)
 - Economic Stability: our grantees, the Fallbrook Food Pantry & the Fallbrook Senior Center are addressing food insecurity which can improve economic stability in our Health District

Facebook Insights: Oct 13- Nov 9

Organic Page Data

New Page Likes: 55% ▲

Post Reach: 5% ▼

Post Engagement: 38% ▲

November Health Promotion Campaigns

NOVEMBER IS AMERICAN DIABETES MONTH

Diabetes affects nearly 1 in every 10 Americans. 1 in 5 of those Americans are unaware that they have the disease.



Symptoms can present themselves in the form of increased thirst, constant hunger, blurred vision, tingling in hands, and sudden weight loss.



Take steps today to prevent type 2 diabetes. You can take preventative measures by eating healthy, watching your weight, exercising regularly, and getting regular check-ups with your healthcare provider.



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PANCREATIC CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Pancreatic cancer is the third deadliest cancer behind lung and colorectal. Please, take some time this month to learn the signs and help raise awareness.

98% of people who are diagnosed with pancreatic cancer die from the disease. Early detection significantly increases survival rates.

Sudden weight loss, changes in stool, nausea jaundice, and recent onset diabetes are all symptoms of pancreatic cancer. See your doctor if you are experiencing one or more of these unexplained symptoms.

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NATIONAL HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE MONTH

What is the difference between hospice and palliative care?

Palliative care improves quality of life for individuals facing life threatening illnesses; whereas hospice care focuses on helping individuals and their families make end-of-life decisions.

When a loved one is dying, they typically require an estimated 54 hours per week of care. That is where hospice and palliative care resources make all the difference.




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