Welcome and Introductions
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The Government Finance and Administration (GFA) Policy Committee is responsible for:

- Revenue and taxation/local finance
- The county-state fiscal relationship
- Economic development
- Retirement and pensions
- Workers’ compensation
- Workforce development
- State mandates
- Elections
- Public Records
- The Brown Act
- Broadband
- And more.
Agenda at a Glance

9:30am   Welcome and Introductions
9:35am   Navigating Modern Public Employer-Employee Relations
10:00am  The 2024-25 Budget: California's Fiscal Outlook
10:30am  Initiative: “Government Transparency Act” – Action Item
10:45am  2024 GFA Legislative Advocacy Priorities – Action Item
10:55am  2023 Legislative Review and the Year Ahead
11:00am  Adjourn

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Navigating Modern Public Employer-Employee Relations: A Personnel Directors Panel

Moderated by: Supervisor Amy Shuklian, Tulare County

Panelists:
• Tami Douglas-Schatz, Director, San Luis Obispo County Human Resources Department
• Alberto Lara, Director, Yolo County Human Resources Department
• Tamara Thomas, Director of Human Relations, Stanislaus County
The 2024-25 Budget: California’s Fiscal Outlook

Moderated by: Supervisor Ryan Campbell, Tuolumne County
Speakers:
• Carolyn Chu, Chief Deputy Legislative Analyst, Legislative Analyst’s Office
• Roberto Manchia, Chief Financial Officer, San Mateo County
• Jason Britt, County Administrative Officer, Tulare County

Action Item

Eric Lawyer, Legislative Advocate, CSAC
Jessica Sankus, Senior Legislative Analyst, CSAC
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“The Government Transparency Act”

Makes sweeping changes to California's Public Records Act and the Legislative Open Records Act—fundamentally changing how public records are disclosed and maintained.

The scope and scale of the changes to existing law affects all public agencies and levels of government.

Sponsor: Consumer Watchdog
“The Government Transparency Act”

Where is the measure now?

• Filed with the Attorney General’s Office in August 2023.

• Intends to qualify for the November 2024 statewide ballot.

• Cleared by the Attorney General’s Office for circulation to gather signatures.

• Requires 546,651 signatures to qualify.

• Signatures due to county governments by April 3, 2024.
Access to Governmental Agency Public Records

• Requires agencies to provide records within 30 calendar days of the request (and up to 90 calendar days only for “extraordinary circumstances”).

• Prohibits assessing fees for the staff labor to procure records.

• Limits fees to the direct cost of duplicating records, or a fee of $0.10 per page, whichever is less.

• Severely limits ability to withhold or redact records.
Private Contractor Records

Exposes records maintained by private contractors for work conducted on behalf of public agencies to the Public Records Act.
Required Postings of Documents

Requires agencies to post a broad, specified list of documents within 10 calendar days of their creation, on a webpage titled “Public Records Available for Review,” or something similar. Documents include:

- Settlement agreements;
- Court records in which the agency is a party;
- Government tort claims received by the agency;
- All contracts and annual budgets.
Retention of Records

Requires local and state government agencies to retain records for no less than five years.
Impacts on the Legislature:

• Requires lawmakers to disclose the location, date, time, and purpose of meetings with lobbyists, public events, and fundraising events.

• Expands public access to legislative records to include individual lawmakers.

• Requires access to lawmaker or legislative staff misconduct records.

• And more.
Legislative Analyst’s Office: “We estimate that this measure would result in net increased costs on state and local governments—likely reaching over $1 billion annually depending on how this measure is implemented.”
2024 Legislative Advocacy Priorities

Action Item

Kalyn Dean and Eric Lawyer, Legislative Advocates, CSAC

- Protecting Local Revenues and Fiscal Sustainability
- State-Imposed Mandate Reimbursement Reform and Debt Repayment
- Resist Further Expansion of Worker’s Compensation Presumptions & Changes
2023 Legislative Review and the Year Ahead

Kalyn Dean, Legislative Advocate, CSAC
Eric Lawyer, Legislative Advocate, CSAC
Legislation by the Numbers

- **2,976 bills** introduced in 2023
- **2,167 bills** tracked by CSAC across all policy areas
- **312 bills** tracked related to government finance and administration policy
- **48 bills** related to government finance and administration with active positions by CSAC