AGENDA

CSAC Conference Center, Sacramento
10:00am - 1:30pm
Thursday, February 8, 2007

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES
ADJOURN
T:30pm

Bob Murray, President, Bob Murray & Associates

15. CSac Executive Director Recruitment Update

CLOSED SESSION
T:00pm

Jim Keene

14. CSac Staff Transition Report

Jim Keene

13. Corporate Associates Steering Committee Meeting Report

Jim Keene, Finance Corp. Board Member

SUPERVISOR CsaF Finance Corp. Board Member

12. CSac Finance Corporation Report

Jim Keene, Finance Corp. Board Member

11. CCS Partnership Report

Steve Keeli, CSac Staff

10. State Budget/Legislative Report

INFORMATION ITEMS
T:30pm
Kathleen Bales-Lange, Tulare County Counsel
Larry Combs, Tulare County Administrator
Advisors
Tom Olivera, Kings (alternate)
Jeff Morris, Trinity
Terry Woodrow, Alpine
Rural Section
Valerie Brown, Sonoma (alternate)
Mike Nelson, Merced
Mike McGuigan, Yolo
Joni Gray, Santa Barbara
Suburban Section
Greg Cox, San Diego (alternate)
Karly Loebe, Ventura
Lisa Kuss, Santa Clara
Roger Richter, Sacramento
John Teague, Riverside
Don Knabe, Los Angeles
Urban Section
Conroe Conway, Tulare
Gary Walt, Imperial
Richard Gordon, San Mateo
Frank Bigelow, Madera

2007
Executive Committee
California State Association of Counties
ROLL CALL

2.

(CPS) to conduct the recruitment for a new executive director.

It was announced that Norma Lammers would be retiring in July 2007. The members could send to the nonprofit organizations in their districts.

Finance Corporation staff was directed to create a sample letter regarding the benefits of the pooled purchasing program that executive committee members would use.

Various programs which will be shown at the CSAC annual conference.

Building, however, that money will be contributed to the no on Prop.

CSAC received $500,000 in 2006 to pay down debt on the two CSAC

Finance Corporation revenues for 2007 are expected to be over $2 million.

Following members of the CSAC Finance Corporation Board of Directors

Presiding: Connie Conway, President

M I N U T E S

Quail Lodge, Carmel, CA
September 28 – 29, 2006
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF COUNTRIES
Bob served as President of CDCA for a number of years.

Bob Frisch, Frisch Construction Management

5. CIRCLE OF SERVICE AWARD NOMINEES

The Recipient of this year’s President’s award will be Cynthia Bryant, Governor’s Secretary of State, for his efforts to ensure the passage of AB 1634, special election reimbursement legislation.

Senator Josephine Dunn, for his role in the successful passage of SB 10, and for establishing a court/county work group; and for Senator Wes Chesbro, for his role in Prop 1B, and for his leadership role in the passage of the infrastructure financing for education and human services programs and rural county issues; and for Senator Bob Dettmer, for working with the Governor to secure the inclusion of SB 52 in the Executive Committee selected the following recipients to receive the Distinguished Service and President’s Award:

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Motion carried unanimously.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: The minutes of August 17, 2006 were corrected to reflect that Supervisor Roger
future.  

continue to provide additional state and federal funding to county government into the county's. We have a number of successful programs under the leadership of Peter Reif, our former director of transportation. Reif started the department and has overseen its development and implementation of various transportation programs over the past three years. He has been very successful in securing funding from the state and federal governments.

Peter Reif, Former County Public Works Director

after serving 37 years as county supervisor.

San Diego County Supervisor Dave Kranz

appointed to all transportation committees.

San Diego County Supervisor Dave Kranz

at the end of this year after 14 years on the Planning Commission. His service will be greatly missed by his colleagues. He was a key member of the Transformation Commission, a group that was responsible for developing and implementing new transportation policies and strategies. In the area of transportation, he played a key role in the county's successful accomplishment of the General Plan, a regional comprehensive plan.

San Diego County Supervisor Greg Cox

and on this year after seven years on the board of supervisors.

San Diego County Supervisor Dave Kranz

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The court facility transfer process
and getting the groups of court facilities and services a significant amount of time to coordinate
Working group on court facilities and services at the overall level of the court system.
Counties have been working for months to finalize an agreement on these issues.

County Commonwealth’s ability to adequately address the

David Woonson - Assistant County Counsel, San Bernardino County
David Woonson - Assistant County Counsel, San Diego County

Robert Patterson, San Bernardino County, Division Chief, Franchise Programs
Paul Burke, San Diego County, Division Chief, Franchise Programs

May Wallo, CAC, Corporate Associate, Member, Sierra West Group

The quick and thorough responses have been critically important to CAC's legislative
Successes.

The CAC Economic Development Policy Committee has had two legislative proposals this year.

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CAC staff on food control legislation and assistance in dealing with the food emergency.

Reagan Transportation Planning Assistance Program has also provided technical assistance to
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the California Transportation Commission and the

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Reserve policy. Staff was directed to further define the existing CSAC
utilitarian business income tax (UBIT), as well as a net asset and cash
review of the statement. Staff will be developing a program to better track
and Tony Olivera, and Auditor-controller Richard Arroyo recently met to
resolve the audit committee, comprised of Supervisors John Taylor, and
Jim Keene presented the CSAC annual financial statements for FY 2006. He
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7. REVIEW OF AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR FY 2006

contract to address pricing and flexibility on the number of advocacy issues.

Jim Keene and the CSAC officers were directed to negotiate details of the

Majority Motion, motion carried

Affairs Contract to Waterman & Associates. Motion carried

Motion and second to approve recommendation to award federal

Committee recommended that CSAC award the federal affairs contract to
Waterman & Associates.

Waterman & Associates, steve Kelal and Karen Keene, presented the proposals and interviewed two

Brow and Greg Cox, CD Mike Johnson, and CSAC staff members Jim Keene,
were reviewed in an RFP review committee, comprised of Supervisors Luttrell, Keene,
were received in an RFP review committee, comprised of Supervisors Luttrell, Keene,
was sent to 14 federal agencies, times in Washington, DC. Four proposals

CSAC’s current federal affairs contract with Waterman & Associates will

6. CONFIRMATION OF CONTRACT RECIPIENT FOR CSAC FEDERAL AFFAIRS

The selection of Brown for NACO 2nd Vice President campaign.

Program to recognize county officials and CSAC staff who participated in
Staff was directed to develop a portion of the CSAC annual conference

Circle of Service Award. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion and second to approve entire list of proposed nominees for

will be retiring in July 2007.

CSAC Finance Corporation Executive Director Norma Lamers

Nomet has served as Executive Director of the CSAC Finance Corporation since 2004. She

County Treasurer, Tax Collector at the end of this year.

Investment related issues for county. He will be retiring from this position and some
investment issues and financial regulations to deal with a multitude of finance and

benefits (OPERS). As the legislative chair for the Treasurer’s Association, he has been very

Finance Corporation. He has provided leadership for the county as well as the
county and communities in new programs and ideas, as well as the

revised and commended on new programs ideas.

Some have argued those expenses of board members. He has served on committees,

Tom Hurley, as President of the CSAC Finance Corporation and has volunteered

somer County Treasurer, Tom Ford
The Executive Committee adjourned to a closed session.

Serve on the task force.

association and county administrative officers association be appointed to
John Grey. It was suggested that representatives from the county consultant's
volunteered to participate were: Supervisors Paul Biane, Judy Cace, and
will chair the task force. Other executive committee members who
agreed that a task force would be formed to look at potential revision of the
A discussion ensued regarding taking positions on ballot initiatives. It was

the briefing materials.
legislative priorities, and communications strategy summary, as contained in
Staff reviewed the 2006 legislative and state budget highlights. The 2007
relationship with county members.

bundling CACF using the term "california counties" to better reflect the
lobby and first floor office of the CACF building. Staff has been working on

finance corporation. In addition, remodeling plans are underway for the
implementing a mortgage buy-down plan using additional revenues from the
Jim Keene reviewed the proposed CACF budget for 2007 and the long-term

FUTURE OF CACF ORGANIZATION: FOUNDATION FOR STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Supervisor Cox will send a letter of invitation to all past presidents.
that a breakfast meeting would be held on Thursday, November 30.
 presidents during the CACF annual conference in November. It was agreed
presidents. Supervisor Cox offered to convene a meeting of the past

CREATION OF PAST PRESIDENTS PROGRAM

consideration at a future meeting.
investment policy and bring back to the executive committee for
Meeting adjourned.

No on Prop. 90 campaign. Motion carried unanimously.

Authorize an additional $5350,000 contribution of non-public funds for the building loans, but could be used for the campaign which was originally going to be used to pay down principal on the CAC.

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The following members participated via conference call:

Proponents of approving an additional $5100,000 contribution to the No on Prop. 90 campaign. A special meeting of the CAC Executive Committee was convened for the

MINUTES

4:00pm
October 17, 2006
Special Meeting Via Conference Call
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF COUNCILS
CSAC TREASURER, NACO BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AND WIR REPRESENTATIVES
Representative, and was elected WIR 2nd Vice President in 2006.

appointee, Brian Dalley of Lassen County currently serves as the RRC
appoint one each with the appointing organization paying costs related to its
director, CSAC and the Regional Council of Rural Counties (RRC) agreed to
Three years ago, California was provided an opportunity to appoint a second

The officers recommend her appointment (see attached letter).
Superintendent Rose Comstock has indicated her strong interest in serving and the
during 2006. Since he retired last year, that position is now open. Plumas County
Gary Gilbert of Modera County served as CSAC's representative on NACO WIR
NACO WIR 2007.

California, Alameda County, to fill the third position on the NACO Board of Directors.
Instead of Dr. Norita Meier, the officers would like to recommend the appointment of Keith
Your current representation are Connie Conway, Tulare County and Greg Cox, San
NACO Board of Directors

continue to serve in this capacity.

The officers would like to recommend Tony Oliviera of Kings County to serve as
CSAC Treasurer for 2007. Supervisor Oliviera has indicated his willingness to
CSAC Treasurer

Venice Regional (WIR) Board of Directors. This year CSAC has an opportunity to
appoint a third representative to the NACO Board of Directors because of our status
Each year, CSAC applies for three members to the NACO Western
Western Interstate Region (WIR) Representatives

Appointments of CSAC Treasurer, NACO Board of Directors and

SUBJECT: Appointment of CSAC Treasurer, NACO Board of Directors and

FROM: James Keene, Executive Director

TO: CSAC Executive Committee

January 26, 2007
President Bill Coors,

I am writing to express interest in the position of the Western Region of the California State Association of Counties (CSAC). I am excited about the opportunity to contribute to the organization and its mission.

I have been involved in various leadership roles in local government, including serving on the Plumas County Supervisors District 4. My experience includes working with the Western Region and I am confident that my skills and abilities would be valuable in this role.

I am a strong advocate for effective government and I believe that the Western Region has a unique and important role to play in shaping the future of our state. I am eager to contribute to the organization and to work with other leaders to achieve our common goals.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to the opportunity to discuss my qualifications with you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
VICE CHAIRS FOR 2007
CSAC POLICY COMMITTEE CHAIRS AND
Housing, Land Use And Transportation

Henry Perera, President, Vice Chair
Helen Thomson, Yolo, Chair

Health & Human Services

Mike Delbar, Mendocino, Vice Chair
Kathy Long, Ventura, Chair

Government Finance & Operations

Jon McQuiston, Kern, Vice Chair (Chair to be named)

Economic Development

Mike Nelson, Merced, Vice Chair
Jett Mortis, Trinity, Chair

Agriculture And Natural Resources

Ron Donini, Madera, Vice Chair
John Shiva, Solano, Chair

Administration Of Justice

(as proposed by CSAC Officers)

2007

CHAI RS AND VICE CHAI RS
CSAC POLICY COMMITTEE
Političke akterine propozicije

Propozicija 1A, prošla je, čime je postala prva propozicija, koja je izgubila na referendumu.

- Propozicija 1A zamenjava naslov na engleski: "Project Local Governments from the State's Revenue".
- Propozicija 1A, koja je izgubila na referendumu.

Here's what Proposition does not do:

- It reallocates funds from school districts to programs for which the state and local governments are still responsible for funding, including educational and other local government programs.
- It does not change the state's role in providing education services to local governments.
- It does not provide additional resources for counties when service demands increase or decrease.
- It does not give local governments more money.
- It simply reallocates revenue streams.

There are those in state government who believe that 2004's Proposition 1A, which provided
PRIOIITY: Corrections Reform

This list is not intended to be exhaustive and, in fact, is likely to change throughout the budget process.

- Support an equitable allocation of the local share and state funding from Proposition 1B.
- Advocate for full funding of the Public Library Foundation (PLF).
- Section 104
  - Support continuation of Wiliamson Act subsidies.
  - Securing funding for county property tax administration systems.
  - Lending to local health departments.
- The mental health program.
- Support cost of doing business increases for County Mental Health Plans under the Medi-Cal Program.
- Advocate for increased funding for Adult Protective Services.
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- Work to protect revenues and authority that support public safety and juvenile justice initiatives.
- Support additional funding for child welfare services, including updated caseload standards for social workers.
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- Advocate for an expansion of the Medi-Cal program.
- Advocate for full funding of mental health services for special education students, Proposition 36.
- Support full cost of doing business for county human services programs.
- Not limited to the areas below.
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Consequences at the local level:

Changes in these local programs and services could have dramatic and significant shifts to local governments, and reductions to county programs with a loss of revenues. Costs shifts to local governments, and reductions to county programs without a corresponding change in service responsibility. While Proposition 1A contributes to corresponding changes in service responsibility, it does not fully address the state's budget process to prevent loss of local revenues, cost shifts to local governments, and reductions in county programs without a corresponding change in service responsibility. While Proposition 1A contributes to corresponding changes in service responsibility, it does not fully address the state's budget process to prevent loss of local revenues, cost shifts to local governments, and reductions in county programs without a corresponding change in service responsibility.

The state will likely face significant budget challenges in 2007 and CSE's primary, overarching solution to local government's fiscal challenges is in June.
and public health emergencies. To effectively mitigate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from natural and manmade disasters, CASC will support legislative and regulatory proposals that maximize California's counties' ability to effectively support and manage emergencies.

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**PRIOIRITY: Emergency Management and Preparedness**

- Development of best and emerging practices that can advance corrections reform
- Development of applicable levels of capability to ensure health and safety
- Examine compliance of correctional policies, as well as assurance of applicable requirements
- Development of comprehensive, meaningful local involvement in decision making regarding shifting staff
- Better prepared for a more successful reintegration into the community and development of immediate reentry programs that provide for a continuum of services to
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- Involvement in local programs and facilities to assist the state in meeting its responsibilities

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- Direction to seek: 

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The 2007 legislative session will feature a renewed focus on the issues that face
Countries recognize the linkage between public health and health care. Support adequate funding for the public health system as part of a plan to expand health care coverage. Countries should promote comprehensive health care services that will enhance access to health care. The current system is grossly underfunded. Any diversion of funds away from existing safety net services will lead to the dismantling of the health care system and will leave many uninsured and without access to medical care. Counties are well-positioned to advocate for a new coverage model and to maintain the health care safety net. Counties will advocate for measurable, sustainable, and visible health care reform. The Governor and the Legislature discuss health care reform, counties will participate.

As the Governor and the Legislature discuss health care reform, counties will advocate for: health care services, health care services, health care services, and health care services.

Further, counties can be the foundation of California's safety net system. Under California law, counties are responsible for providing services to the medically indigent. To meet this mandate, some counties are required to provide services to the medically indigent. To meet this mandate, some counties are required to provide services to the medically indigent. To meet this mandate, some counties are required to provide services to the medically indigent. To meet this mandate, some counties are required to provide services to the medically indigent.

California counties have a unique perspective on health care reform. Counties are charged with preserving the public health and safety of communities and, as the local public health authority, they are charged with prioritizing health care reform. Health care reform has a unique perspective on health care reform. Health care reform has a unique perspective on health care reform. Health care reform has a unique perspective on health care reform.

So, the importance of protecting private property from eminent domain for purposes of private development also appears to be necessary and useful for important public projects, we recognize the importance of protecting private property from eminent domain. For purposes of private development, counties support legislative efforts to reform eminent domain practices. While counties support legislative efforts to reform eminent domain practices, counties support legislative efforts to reform eminent domain practices.

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To that end, the CSAC Board of Directors adopted a policy that states, in part, "eminent domain is a necessary and useful tool for important public projects. However, counties are also protected by the importance of protecting private property from eminent domain. Therefore, counties believe that the most appropriate means to achieve eminent domain reform is to build upon previous legislative changes that have already been made to the current eminent domain reform process. Counties believe that the most appropriate means to achieve eminent domain reform is to build upon previous legislative changes that have already been made to the current eminent domain reform process. Counties believe that the most appropriate means to achieve eminent domain reform is to build upon previous legislative changes that have already been made to the current eminent domain reform process. Counties believe that the most appropriate means to achieve eminent domain reform is to build upon previous legislative changes that have already been made to the current eminent domain reform process.

CSAC, along with our partners in the No on Proposition 90 coalition, is committed to eminent domain reform. Counties recognize that California residents are eager for significant constitutional reforms to eminent domain. Counties recognize that California residents are eager for significant constitutional reforms to eminent domain. Counties recognize that California residents are eager for significant constitutional reforms to eminent domain. Counties recognize that California residents are eager for significant constitutional reforms to eminent domain.
Recognizing the need to invest in rural, suburban, and urban communities throughout the state, Proposition 4, entitled the "California Sustainable Communities and Quality of Life Act," would address these concerns by providing funding to support regional planning and infrastructure projects. The act would focus on ensuring that access is maintained and improved in areas surrounding major metropolitan centers.

**Housing**

Proposition 4B would allocate $6.5 billion in new affordable housing funds for regional planning and infrastructure projects. This proposal would support regional planning and infrastructure projects, including the development of new affordable housing units, as well as the preservation and rehabilitation of existing affordable housing.

**Transportation**

Proposition 1B would allocate $14.3 billion for transportation projects, including the development of new transportation infrastructure, such as roads and bridges, as well as the preservation and rehabilitation of existing transportation infrastructure.

**Infrastructure**

Proposition 1C would allocate $6.3 billion for infrastructure projects, including the development of new infrastructure, such as water and sewer systems, as well as the preservation and rehabilitation of existing infrastructure.

**Priority**

Proposed improvements under this initiative include the following:

- Increased access to health care, including mental health services
- Improved transportation infrastructure
- Increased access to affordable housing
- Increased access to clean water and sanitation systems
members.

Continue to represent counties' interests in legislative discussions regarding land use/food

LAND USE/FLOOR PROTECTION

In order to manage this growing problem, the Special Needs Housing Task Force, led by Sue

Special Needs Housing

where there are no regional governments in order to access incentives for infrastructure improvements.

Countywide Blueprints

support projects in a variety of areas as outlined below.

Priority: Land Use and the Environment

important if state funding is available. Conditioned on a local match.

Assessments to fund clean water programs and food control programs. This will be particularly

agencies.

Levee Certification: Under the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) map

Food Protection
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS

Seek maximum program funding to offset counties’ costs of incarcerating undocumented criminal aliens.

STATE CRIMINAL ALIEN ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SCAP)

Aggressively pursue budget reductions that will allow county service delivery in California.

Cultivate state Children’s Health Insurance Program (S-CHIP) and continue to expand health care coverage. Counties support additional funding for Montana federal efforts.

FEDERAL HEALTH CARE ISSUES

Continue to provide services consistent with adopted CSHC policy in response to regulations.

Impacts on the federal government business policies and funding identified by the governmental agencies under federal legislation. These agencies would fully integrate local services to be provided by the county to its residents.

Enforceable agreements between counties and federal governments when these are permitted to enforce agreements between counties and federal governments when these are permitted to enforce agreements between counties and federal governments when these are permitted to enforce agreements between counties and federal governments when these are permitted to enforce agreements between counties and federal governments.

TRADE-ORIENTED

To reform Trade-Oriented legislation that supports CSAC policy to ensure adequate funding.

TELECOMMUNICATION REFORM

Of significance to California’s counties.

Consultation with California and associated federal issues.

Telecommunication reform.

Pending approval of CSAC Executive Committee and Board of Directors.

DRAGT 2007 Federal Priorities

California State Association of Counties

California
FARM BILL REAUTHORIZATION

Support a farm assurance system for sales that ensures fairness between remote and brick-and-mortar retailers.

REMOTE SALES TAX

Support full funding of PILL.

PAYMENT-IN-LIEU-OF-TAXES (PILL)

To California, which will be used for advocacy purposes to direct revenues to programs of benefit and interest. Discussions related to the realignment of SAFETEA-LU, while realignment is not due until 2009, discussions already are underway to develop the new program. California support.

LEASE FOR USER (SAFETEA-LU) REAUTHORIZATION

SAFE, ACCOUNTABLE, FLEXIBLE, EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION FUNDING ACT: A significance to California's counties.

In addition, CSAC will continue to provide internal monitoring on a number of issues that are of

CASC Internal Monitoring

Allocation – in order to leverage funding to areas where the threat of terrorism is the greatest, distribution of homeland security grant funding, including a reduction in the per-capita minimum.

PREVENTION PROGRAM, and the Urban Area Security Initiative, support a revised formula for the

HOMELAND SECURITY

Seek federal funding for levee certifications as being required under FEMA Regulation 55-1.0.

Flood Control


DETERMINATION SELF DETERMINATION ACT OF 2000

Secure rural schools and communities.

Support.

Deficit Reduction Act
7. Other Items

6. Ex-Officer Expertise

5. CAC Member Participation

4. Policy Process

3. Caucus Definitions

2. Review and Approval of Revised CAC Policy Manual

1. Review and Approval of Revised CAC Constitution

AGENDA

1st Floor, Conference Room
1100 K St., Sacramento, California
10:00 AM
February 7, 2007

CAC/CCC CONSTITUTION REVISION TASK FORCE
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CSAC Constitution Revision Task Force
Position in 2008, political realities we face, we will surely find ourselves in a much more difficult important issue. If we do not engage at the highest levels now, with a focus on the CASC's commitment to this effort is crucial to our relevance and credibility on this.

coordinating with other efforts so this process moves forward.

small group of Executive Committee members to become a standing committee to
Jean Hurst will continue to be the lead staff on this issue and I will be asking for a
Your assistance and guidance will be critical to CASC's success in this endeavor.

Proposition 90 will seek to tie another ballot measure.

Proposition 90, will seek to tie another ballot measure to

submit another initiative on the same topic with the Attorney General. We will have
all meaningful domain takings for private use. We understand that HTA plans to
described for signature gathering at the Secretary of State's Office. This measure:

It is important to keep in mind that a "Son of Prop 90" initiative has already been
discusses the specifics of the proposal at our meeting on February 6.

While the language has not yet been finalized, we presume that we will be able to
advocacy includes protection for owner-occupied residences and small businesses.

The concept being developed by the coalition, along with our legal and political
proposals for a constitutional amendment, which must go to the voters.

Approval to move the 2008 presidential primary to February from June. The
complicated a bit by the Governor's announcement to was recently released
develop a concept to be put before voters at the future election. (The timing has been
associated with the League of California Cities, the California Redevelopment
worked with the League of California Cities. The California Redevelopment
would be more than willing to engage on real estate domain reform. Shifts
not the solution to eminent domain abuse is proposed to be and that is opponents
eminent domain reform was part of our message in the campaign. That Prop 90 was
address the issue of eminent domain abuses. You will recall that this commitment to
CASC continues to be engaged with our partners in the "No on Prop 90" Coalition to

Re: Eminent Domain Reform Proposal

From: James Keene, Executive Director

To: CASC Executive Committee

January 29, 2007


Welcome and Introductions

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Supervisor John Silva, Solano County

Closing Comments and Adjournment

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Rehabilitation

Immediate Overcrowding Crisis, and Reentry Facilities

Proposed Reform Package, Targeted Solutions to Resolve

Corrections Reform: An Overview of the Governor's

 GSAC Legislation

Rubin R. Lopez and Elizabeth Howard, CSAC legislative

Representatives

High-Risk Sexual Offenders and Sexually Violent Predators:

Learning Placement Options

Offenders and Sexually Violent Predators

C0-Chair of the Governors' Task Force on High-Risk Sex

The Honorable Todd Spitzer, Member of the Assembly and

Review and Discussion of CSAC Policy on HRSOS and

SVPs - ACTION ITEM

While we encourage in-person participation in this important meeting, we also are

Parking near the Gallery is provided.

Located on 1st Street (between 5th and 6th Streets) in downtown Sacramento. Information on

* Please be sure to note the location of the meeting. The Tassopulos Library Gallery is

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Attachment

c: James Keene, CSAC Executive Director

Thank you.

On February 8, Committee, we will present those changes in writing to the Executive Committee. There be any changes to the specific policy on policy direction from the AOJ brought forth for the Executive Committee's consideration and action. Should that be meeting, it is reasonable that the Committee could amend the language that will be suggested county policy on page 3 is attached. Given the timing of the AOJ The memo prepared for the AOJ Committee's consideration, which details the

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SVP) placement of high-risk sex offenders (HRSO) and sexually violent predators

Request Action: Review and take action on a county policy regarding the

County Policy on High-Risk Sex Offenders and Sexually Violent

FROM: Elizabeth Howard

TO: CSAC Executive Committee

January 25, 2007

California State Association of Counties
Recognizing that additional work in this area is needed, the December 2006 report from the HRSO and SVP Task Force recommended that “[t]he Government, recognizing that additional work in this area is needed, the December 2006

in finding solutions regarding housing and supervision needs of sex offenders. Both lesbian forces recognized that local governments are key partners particularly

Assembly Member Todd Spitzer and Rudy Bermudez, the HRSO Task Force Chairman, are champions of the high-need-population, coordination, and oversight of these high-need populations. Coordination, last year, the Governor established the anti-sex trafficking task force (see timeline)

As counties may be aware, Governor Schwarzenegger has taken the lead on

as we engage on this important issue. 

Discussions identified an emerging opportunity for county participation in shaping

and sexually violent predators (SVP). This memo sets the context for this

about a briefing on policy area: prevention of high-risk sex offenders (HRSO)

present to the CACJ Administration of Justice Policy Committee on January 31

CSAC is pleased that Assembly Member Todd Spitzer (Biography attached) will

Background

Communities.

solutions to housing high-risk sex offenders and sexually violent predators in our

clear policy statement regarding counties’ commitment to seeking collaboration

Still recommends that the CACJ Administration of Justice Committee adopt a

RECOMMENDATION

ACTION ITEM

High-Risk Sex Offenders and Sexually Violent Predators

CJSAC Legislative Representatives
Rubin, Lopez and Elizabeth Howard

TO:

CJSAC Administration of Justice Policy Committee

FROM:

CSAC Legislative Representatives
Rubin, Lopez and Elizabeth Howard

RE:

CSAC Legislative Representatives

January 19, 2007

California State Association of Counties
Since early December, COSAC has been actively involved in the multi-agency planning process for the HRSO/SVP housing summit, and we will be working to bring together city, county, and state leaders, along with other concerned parties, to collaborate and define solutions for ending homelessness.

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<td>Incorporate input from city, county, and state leaders to &quot;improve the implementation of the HRSO and SVP Task Force&quot; in local communities through ensuring public safety and local policies related to the prevention of sexually violent offenses on public property.</td>
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**Timeline of Recent Task Force and Follow-Up Events**

- **Population:**
  - Discussions regarding appropriate placement options for the HRSO/SVP population.
Attachments

Request Committee Action

decision making processes. The broader context of future discussions and intergovernmental range of key county partners — both for purposes of the summit and in collaboration with other state and local government officials and stakeholders. County administrators/executive officers, sheriffs, district attorneys, and high-risk sex offenders and sexually violent predators.

Public guardians/consumers.

Public defenders, probation officers, county counsel, mental health directors, and stakeholders: County administrators/executive officers, sheriffs, district attorneys, and high-risk sex offenders and sexually violent predators.
CSAC Board of Directors at their February 22, 2007 meeting.

Executive Committee at their February 8, 2007 meeting, followed by support by the
attached resolution carries out that support subject to further action by the CSAC.

The support the Authority’s 2007-08 State Budget Request:
project and the proposed bond funding measure on the November 2008 ballot, and to
2006 meeting unanimously recommended support for the high-speed rail (HSR).
The CSAC Housing, Land Use and Transportation Committee at their November 28.

SUBJECT: Support for High-Speed Rail

FROM: CSAC Housing, Land Use and Transportation Committee

TO: CSAC Executive Committee

January 26, 2007
Resolution Relating to Support for High-Speed Rail

California State Association of Counties
ADOPTED THIS 08th day of February, 2007 by the Executive Committee of the California State Association of Counties.

Frank Bigelow, President

November 2008 General Election.

HIGH SPEED PASSenger TRAIN Bond Act for the 21st Century scheduled for the state budget request of $103 million and supports passage of the Safe, Reliable Further Resolved, that CSAC supports the Authority's 2007-08 Fiscal Year (ERIES).

and the certified Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement
Citizens, Counties & Schools Partnership

An Action Agenda

Healthy Communities

Healthy Children,
The task force was supported in its efforts by staff from the three associations and CCS Partnership.

Members of the 2006 Task Force

Angela for Children’s Agenda is a single focus – understanding childhood obesity and taking action to address it. The 2006 Task Force discussed multiple issues facing children and their families. The 2006 Task Force established the Conditions of Children Task Force with each of the three associations representing members to serve one-year terms. During the first year the

2006 Conditions of Children Task Force

An Agenda for CCS Partnership
The Product

- Effective in promoting active, healthy living.
- Important to do.
- Possible to do.

Believe the

The task force selected only those ideas that they built upon the state's leadership. The task force, selected by the California Obesity Prevention Task Force, convened the recommendations into this action agenda. In September of 2006, the California Department of Health reviewed the members' discussion on the ideas presented by the members of the California Obesity Prevention Task Force. Following each

The Process

The task force met four times in 2006 to discuss the role of local governments in addressing the child obesity crisis. Speakers included: Healthy Communities, Healthy Children. A Vision for Tomorrow.
The Issue

Obesity is the fastest growing, most threatening disease in America today," reports Surgeon General, Dr. J. de la Hoz of California. In California, public health data show nearly 30 percent of children and teens are overweight or obese. These numbers have more than doubled in the last 10 years. In 2004, 27 percent of children and teens were overweight or obese, ranging from 36 percent in Los Angeles to 44 percent in San Francisco. It was higher than the national average. The California Childhood Overweight Rates for the Years 2004, 2008, and followed the national trends, and public health officials in California are working to address the childhood obesity epidemic.

The Obesity Formula: Physical Activity and Nutrition

The costs of this epidemic are high. Californians spent $7.2 billion in 2003 on direct health care costs attributable to obesity alone. For the first time in U.S. history, children no longer have a life expectancy greater than their parents' collective life expectancy. Poorer neighborhoods have a greater percentage of children living in poverty.

In short, a less productive school and work life, higher medical expenses, and in short, a decreased quality of life.

Healthy Children, Healthy Communities

UCLA Center for Health Policy Research
California Center for Public Health Advocacy, The Childhood Obesity Policy Health Advisory Group, 2006

Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities

Creating Community Wellness

An Action Agenda for CCS Partnership

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Healthy Children, Healthy Communities
Promote coordinated and comprehensive local plans to combat childhood obesity.

Mobility for Healthy Children, Healthy Communities.

3. Lead an educational campaign for local government to learn about and implement the California Obesity Prevention Plan.

4. Establish a working relationship with the Governor’s office.

5. Develop a plan for implementation through CCS partnerships and its individual organizations.

1. To the Cities, Counties and Schools Partnership

Recommendations

Maximize the use of public resources and create greater public benefit.

By building a shared vision and coordinating planning, cities, counties and schools will

- Planning, as well as parks, early childhood and recreation programs.
- Churches oversee commercial and residential zoning and land use.
- Civic organizations provide services, health services, early childhood programs, and oversee
- Schools also provide educational opportunities.

The task forces observations are very clear: Cities, counties and schools must

- Each has a contribution to make to the solution, including:

  - Collaboration to make their communities places where children are active and healthy.

The Approach

Industry, which further reinforces an unhealthy lifestyle.

The web and advertising expose them to $15 billion junk-food advertising
children’s safety, keep them indoors where they engage in sedentary activities, stunning
Healthy Children, Healthy Communities

Teacher Credentialing:

Include physical education training requirements for multiple subject teacher credentialing.

Heatlhly Communities Planning councils and programs, such as soda or school lunch, are a goal to be addressed each year.

Promote local cross-jurisdictional collaborative bodies to develop newsletter articles, bus stop graphics, and school lunch reimbursement.

Seek funds to develop public education tools such as: newsletter, bus stop graphics, and school lunch reimbursement.

Guide Healthy Communities, Healthy Children, Healthy Communities, and Healthy Children, Healthy Communities, and Healthy Children, Healthy Communities, Healthy Communities.

Encourage local government and cross-jurisdictional strategies use policies, community planning, and cross-jurisdictional strategies.

Develop and present seminars on state rules and best practices to schools.

Educate locally elected officials on the relationship between obesity, and prevent childhood obesity.

Encourage state and federal incentives for local communities to develop cross-jurisdictional plans for community wellness that address and prevent childhood obesity.

Action Agenda for Class Counties and Schools Partnership
Healthy children, Healthy communities.

Issues is uniquely suited to spearhead the effort to have healthy communities and leaders of local government and the promote of collaborative solutions in community

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And at federal level, local government can and ought to lead the way toward creating California

government must play its part. With financial and policy support from the state and

But the situation is not without hope. The obesity trend can be reversed, local

Conclusion

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Conclusions:

Create Revenue opportunities for local recreational and nutritional

Develop Kid-Healthy Labeling for portion control and balancing one’s diet.

Expand the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act (NLEA) to require

Increase school lunch reimbursement rates. Raise the school lunch

Federal

School Nutrition Programs:

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Cities, Counties & Schools Partnership
A Partnership of the League of California Cities, the California State Association of Counties
and the California School Boards Association

Healthy Children, Healthy Communities

An Action Guide for California Communities
Members of the 2006 Task Force

Addressing its single focus – understanding childhood obesity and creating an action agenda for discussing multiple issues facing children and their families – the 2006 task force had a membership of 39 members to serve one-year terms. In 2005, the task force was established with each of the CCS partnership's conditions and measures of children's health, well-being, and quality of life.

2006 Conditions of Children Task Force

The task force identified conditions and measures of children's health, well-being, and quality of life for California's children, families, and communities. The Children's Health Council is a national organization to improve the health and quality of life for California's children, families, and communities. The purpose of the Child Health Council is to create a network of local health-related organizations in each of the states. The goal of the task force was to facilitate the development of local, regional, and statewide partnerships.

Board of Directors of the Partnership is comprised of the officers of the three

Association:

The California State Association of Counties, and the California School Boards Association, are the California chapter's statewide associations of associations of local elected officials. The initiatives that constitute CCS Partnership are the League of California Cities.

An Action Guide for California Communities

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Healthy children, healthy communities: Action agenda for communities

Children's safety? Keep them indoors where they engage in sedentary activities. Sustaining children's safety? Keep them indoors where they engage in sedentary activities. Sustaining children's safety? Keep them indoors where they engage in sedentary activities.

The issue is complex and linked to land use. Decisions made about where to locate sources of food, roads, convenience stores, and libraries affect children's health. In some areas, the only foods in reasonable proximity to home are school and fast food restaurants. Children need nutritious food and access to healthy foods. Children need nutritious food and access to healthy foods. Children need nutritious food and access to healthy foods. Children need nutritious food and access to healthy foods. Children need nutritious food and access to healthy foods.

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The Issue

Through Preventing Childhood Obesity

An Action Agenda for Creating Community Wellness

Healthy Children, Healthy Communities
Healthy Children, Healthy Communities: Action Agenda for Communities

4. Work collaboratively to maximize the impact: Encourage formation of local partnerships between cities, counties, and schools, share planning and program experiences.

3. Address the environmental aspects of the issue. Regulate land use to encourage active living and ready access to healthy food choices.

2. Don't blame the victim: the issue is beyond the individual or family.

1. This is a public problem, not just the personal concern of those who are overweight. The fiscal impacts on our health system and community vitality.

The CCS Partnership recommends applying the following principles as guides:

As local officials begin to address the issue of community wellness through local policies:

Public Policy and Community Action

Seven Guiding Principles for Call to Action

- Begin to explore possible local actions.
- Elected officials and other key decision makers to raise awareness of the issue and to develop policies.
- Develop collaboration in local decision-making.
- Encourage participation of all stakeholders, including children, families, and community leaders.
- Promote healthy living, community wellness, and children's health.
- Develop a local plan of policies and programs that will support healthy, active living, especially for children.
- Address the issue of childhood obesity and related health problems.

Local communities can address the physical and nutritional health needs of children, working together to make a difference. This document provides suggestions for how policies and programs can work together to address childhood obesity and related health problems.

Public policy makers have an important role to play in leading efforts to:

- Reduce the food industry's influence on unhealthy lifestyles.
- Reduce television exposure to junk-food advertising.
Healthy Children, Healthy Communities: Action Agenda for Communities

and parent groups.

Community members, local leaders, and elected officials should develop and implement strategies to address community challenges.

1. Plan collaboratively for Healthy Kids/Healthy Communities

The CCS Partnership recommends including these five strategies:

- **Collaborative Planning:** Engage community leaders, parents, and other stakeholders in planning and decision-making processes.
- **Policy Development:** Develop and implement policies that support healthy living and active lifestyles.
- **Programs and Services:** Offer programs and services that promote health and wellness.
- **Community Engagement:** Involve community members in the planning and implementation of programs.
- **Data Collection:** Collect and analyze data to monitor progress and evaluate program effectiveness.

2. Five Strategies for Local Communities

- **Healthy Living:** Make healthy living a priority in all aspects of community life.
- **Active Transportation:** Encourage active transportation options for children and youth.
- **Nutrition Education:** Promote healthy eating habits and nutrition education.
- **Physical Activity:** Ensure access to safe and accessible places for children to play and be active.
- **Parental Involvement:** Involve parents in the planning and implementation of programs.

3. Act on the belief that every child has the right to walk and bike in their community.

4. Engage parents, children, and community members in the development of projects and programs.

5. Make information, knowledge, and solutions accessible and appropriate for all community members, including those with disabilities.

6. Advocate for policies and programs that support healthy, active living.

7. School.

- Holster community groups, both suburban and urban children have the right to walk to school, and
- Increase safety at school crossings and
- Build community supports for children.
Healthy Children, Healthy Communities: Action Agenda for Communities

Classrooms and Schools Partnership

3. **Offer Programs and Facilities for Physical Activity**

- **Partner with media to change messages and marketing regarding children’s menu**.
- Encourage local restaurants to provide “Healthy Choice” options on menus.
- Teach the preparation of traditional ethnic foods in healthy ways.
- Expand the number of community gardens and farmers’ markets.
- **Promote Healthy Food Programs** for example: Feasibility to offer healthy food choices for events.
- Require sports leagues and other organizations using city or county parks or field to assess vending machine contracts, ban vending machines sales of junk food.

4. **Establish Policies for Nutritional Quality of Foods** offered by city, county

- Regular the number ofarest food outlets, especially near schools.
- Offer incentives for liquor and convenience stores to sell fresh foods.
- Regularize advertising in stores and communities where children can buy foods advertised in stores.
- **Develop community standards** for healthy food available within walking distance to all, especially for open high school campuses.
- Offer tax incentives for grocery stores to locate in urban and rural areas.
- **Establish zoning guidelines and incentives for healthy food and reduce access to unhealthy food**. For example: non-food businesses partnering in community.

2. **Ensure Access to Healthy Food near Homes and Schools**

- Modeling healthy active living.
- **Identify the role of local government and other community leaders in the local government and programs**.
- **Identify opportunities** for co-development and shared use of recreational facilities and programs.
Healthy Children, Healthy Communities: Action Agenda for Communities

Close Campuses and Schools Partnership

vision: Constructive problem-solving processes for school, community, and individual needs to improve safety, the environment, and overall quality of life.

- Planning: Design and implementation of projects that will improve safety, the environment, and quality of life.
- Accessible routes (2) to make walking and bicycling to school a more appealing mode choice, and (2) to facilitate the accessibility routes.

- Education: Teach history and present the medical community and the food industry.

- Healthy living month: Implement and expand programs in health and well-being.

- Educate the public on the obesity epidemic and solutions using multiple

5. Educate the Public

- Use safe routes to schools. To plan and build safe walking and biking infrastructure.

- Require sidewalks and bike lanes.

- Create pedestrian and bike lanes.

- Educate about active living infrastructure in development requirements.

- Develop parks and open space in urban areas that are accessible to public.

- Survey residents on walkability and safety.

- Include active living component in general plans.

4. Plan for Walking, Biking, and Access to Open Spaces

- Promote campaigns such as "Walk or Go Screen" and "Walk to School Week," and encourage participation in the government's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports through and the government's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports through.

- Offer walking and bicycling programs: "Healthy Children, Healthy Communities: Action Agenda for Communities."
the way toward creating California communities for more active healthy living. Policy support from the state and federal levels, local government can and ought to lead local government, including school districts, must play their part. With financial and

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and provides an excellent diversification option for your county’s portfolio. 
Investment Fund (LAF). CALTRUST comes a AA rating from Standard’s & Poor’s. 
Earnings on the funds are compatible with the State Treasurer’s Local Agency 
past year’s $400 million. As you can see from the most recent newsletter, 
opportunities for county pools and delinquent deposits have doubled over the 
CALTRUST. This program offers short and medium term pooled investment 
Caring.

By going to the www.uscommunitytrust.org website, 
catalogues. You can gain access to these products and to the catalogues 
products catalogues, or highlight their green product offering within existing 
Communities suppliers often provide separate environmentally friendly 
products offered by catalogues available through the program, L.A.

Many of you are familiar with the U.S. Communities Purchasing Program 
significantly over time. 
advantages of one price that is on par today with current utility rates but will save 
The new Go-Solar program will benefit counties by offering access to solar 
Communities Purchasing Program.

Communities and a variety of green products available through the L.A.
environmentally sensitive, products. The Finance Committee is pleased to 
Caring Green: Due to increased demand from counties for "green",

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CASC Finance Corporation Update - Information Item

Re: CASC Finance Corporation 
Tom Swear, Marketing Manager

From: Greg Cox, Board of Directors

CASC Executive Committee

TO: CASC Finance Corporation

January 24, 2007
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Contact Us

If you have any questions, please contact the Program Manager for further assistance.

2. Convene a California Communities Program Manager (refer to the local agency's program). Members will determine if the local agency adopts an alternative resolution applying the rules and guidelines. If all requirements of the Go Solar Program are met by the local agency, the Program Manager will apply for the program.

3. Review all requirements of the Go Solar Program. The local agency adopts the alternative resolution applying the rules and guidelines.

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Go Solar Application Process

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Go Solar Project Requirements

Annually, the project is analyzed and maintained by the local agency.

Solar production tracked and reported of project. Increase or decrease to the tagged production.

Incentives and accelerated depreciation.

Program benefits include local agencies to benefit from Federal Tax Credits, State Financial aid.

Payments made for 20 years while "brown power" historically increases by more than 6%.

Project Benefits to Local Agencies

- Utility provided energy
- Local production
- Local job creation
- Local economic growth
- Improved air quality
- Reduced carbon footprint
- Increased energy independence

Go Solar Program Summary

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Go Solar Program: 20-year Average cost per KWh.
### Market Update

#### Economic Outlook

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The economic outlook for 2023 is positive, with expectations for a recovery in GDP growth. However, there are concerns about inflation and interest rates, which could impact the economy.

#### Performance

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Catalyst has performed well in the short term, with a strong 12-month return. Morgan has shown consistent performance over the past 5 years. Vanguard has had a steady return with fewer peaks and troughs.

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### Happy New Year to All From Catalyst

Catalyst wishes all its investors a successful and prosperous new year in 2023. We look forward to continuing to provide strong performance and support to our clients.

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### Catalyst Portfolio: First 2023 with Strong December Performance

Catalyst's portfolio has shown strong performance in December, contributing to a successful start to the new year. We are proud to share this achievement with our clients.

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### Catalyst Investments

For Local Agencies

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IX. Closing Remarks

IX. Other Items

VIII. Discussion of Potential Field Representatives

David Libraller, CSAC Director of Public Affairs and Member Services
Steve Kehl, CSAC Legislative Director
Karen Thompson, CSAC Affiliates Relations
Norma Lammens, CSAC Deputy Director
Kim Keene, CSAC President
Cami Counce, CSAC Past-President

VII. Definition of Roles

Other
RCRA meetings
CAO meetings
Dinner with Officers
More tangible events
Active involvement with CAO?
Increased advertising opportunities?
What can we offer to our members who are more involved?

V. The New Corporate Associates Program

How do we identify prospective leaders?

IV. Funding Level Structure

What’s in a name?
New materials
Brand

III. Policy Committee Liaisons

Steve Kehl, CSAC Legislative Director (via conference call)
Karen Thompson, CSAC Affiliates Relations
Norma Lammens, CSAC Deputy Director
Frank Bigelow, CSAC President
Kim Keene, CSAC Executive Director

II. CSAC Updates

I. Welcome & Opening Remarks

January 24 – 26, 2007
Cami Counce, CSAC President

STEERING COMMITTEE
CSAC CORPORATE ASSOCIATES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A new position is seeking

The California State Association of Counties (CSAC) is one of the premier associations representing California’s 58 county governments in Sacramento, Washington, and Washington. The mission of the CSAC is to advance a legislative agenda that advocates for the needs of California’s counties and improves the quality of life in California through informed public policy. The Director of CSAC will be responsible for overseeing the organization's operations and developing strategic initiatives to support the association's mission.

TOWN HALL MEETING

June 15, 2004

5:00 PM

County Board of Supervisors

Location: [Provide location details]

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Requirements:

- Bachelor’s degree in a related field
- Minimum of 10 years of professional experience in a leadership role
- Strong knowledge of California’s legislative process
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills

Application Process:

Filing Deadline: March 14, 2007

Personnel CharacterISTICS

- Ability to work effectively under pressure
- Strong organizational and project management skills
- Excellent customer service skills
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team

Compensation and Benefits:

- Competitive salary
- Comprehensive benefits package
- Opportunities for professional development

Please submit your application and resume to:

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1000 laminate Avenue
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