

**California Democratic Party
July 2018 Executive Board Meeting
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Reports Packet**

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**CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY
NOVEMBER 2017 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
GENERAL SESSION MINUTES
MILLBRAE, CA**

SATURDAY SESSION

Eric C. Bauman, Chair, opens meeting with a Moment of Silence and gaveled meeting to order.

Cecily Harris, San Mateo County Party Chair, gave welcome and remarks.

Invocation. Sonia Dhami, Sikh Foundation Executive Director, and **Ravinder Dhillon**, Stanford Hospitals Punjabi Interpreter

Pledge of Allegiance. Kim Tavaglione, National Union of Healthcare Workers Political Director

National Anthem. Duy and Justin Nguyen-Amigo

Michael Wagaman, Credentials Committee Lead Chair, gave preliminary Credentials Committee Report. 253 credentialed executive committee members. Adopted.

Alex Gallardo Rooker, Vice Chair, gave remarks.

Daraka Larimore Hall, Vice Chair, gave remarks.

Asian Pacific Islander Voices Video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RZCSNHsgXMU>)

Arnel Dino, Filipino American Caucus Chair, introduced Assembly Member Rob Bonta.

Rob Bonta, Assembly Member, gave remarks.

Melissa Ramoso, Asian Pacific Islander Caucus Chair, introduced State Controller Betty Yee.

Betty Yee, State Controller, gave remarks.

Eric Bauman, Chair, gave remarks.

Kevin de León, State Senate President pro Tempore (SD 24), gave remarks.

Judy Chu, Member of Congress, gave remarks.

Tim Paulson, Labor Caucus Chair, gave remarks.

Angie Wei, California Labor Federation Chief of Staff, gave remarks.

CDP Labor Voices Video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ksoeh0tNV6s>)

Tom Steyer, NextGen California President and Founder, showed video and gave remarks.

Adam Seiden, Senior Advisor, ends session.

Meeting adjourned.

SUNDAY SESSION

Eric C. Bauman, Chair, gaveled meeting to order.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Credentials Committee Report. Michael Wagaman, Credentials Committee Lead Chair, moved for report ratification with 274 credentialed members. Motion adopted unanimously.

Rules Committee Report. Garry S. Shay, Rules Committee Lead Chair, gave Rules Committee Report. Entertained motion to summarize report. Motion adopted. Read November 2017 Rules Committee Report here: <https://www.cadem.org/our-party/standing-committees/body/Rules-Committee-Report-17-11-18-Final.pdf>

Resolutions Committee Report. Brian Allison and Agi Kessler, Resolutions Committee Lead Chairs, gave Resolutions Committee Report. Final Resolutions packet adopted. Read November 2017 November Reso Final Floor Packet here: <https://www.cadem.org/our-party/standing-committees/body/2017-November-Reso-Final-Floor-Packet.pdf>

Affirmative Action Committee Report. Basim Elkarra and Maria Patterson, Affirmative Action Committee Lead Chairs, gave the Affirmative Action Committee Report.

Platform Committee Report. Lyn Shaw Hilfenhaus and Howard Welinsky, Platform Committee Lead Chairs, gave Platform Committee Report. Held two statewide hearings and regional hearings up and down the state. 300+ pieces of testimony received. Platform Committee will work to prepare a draft for January. Adopted and replanked testimony and hearing. Will include new Rural plank. Adopting a stronger stance on sexual harassment. Read the latest Platform CDP Platform here: <https://www.cadem.org/our-party/standing-committees/body/CDP-Platform-2018.pdf>

Voter Services Committee Report. Jess Durfee, Voter Services Committee Lead Chair, gave Voter Services Committee Report. Report was adopted.

Organizational Development Committee Report. Royce Kelley and Chris Wagaman, Organizational Development Committee Lead Chairs, gave Organizational Development Report.

Finance Committee Report. Dan Weitzman, Controller and Finance Committee Lead Chair, gave report, gave remarks and spoke about the Eric Bradley Deep Blue Grant Program.

Jenny Bach, Secretary, moved to adopt the minutes of previous meeting. Passed. Gave remarks.

Ted Lieu, Member of Congress, gave remarks.

DNC Report. Steve Alari, DNC Member, gave DNC Report.

Eddie Kirby, California Young Democrats President, gave a report.

Eric C. Bauman, Chair, adjourned Meeting.

California Democratic Party
2018 U.S. Senate Post-Primary Endorsement Balloting Result

As of 7/14/18

U.S. Senate	Tally	Vote %	
Dianne Feinstein	22	7%	
Kevin de León	217	65%	
No Endorsement	94	28%	
Total	333		
Result:	Kevin de León		

Any endorsement shall require sixty percent (60%) vote of those caucus present and voting. (CDP Bylaws, Art. VIII, Sec. 3.c.(8).)

The CDP Bylaws supersede any information provided by staff regarding the endorsement process.

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**California Democratic Party Summer Executive Board - Legislation Committee
Floor Report - 7/15/18
Lead Chairs: Lynette Henley and Tristan Brown
Staff: John Vigna**

Members of the Executive Board:

The Legislation Committee considered a total of 41 bills, two of which were late submissions approved by the committee. The remainder of the requests were submitted by delegates and activists.

The committee recommends supporting the following bills:

State Legislation:

Number	Author	Name	Position	Notes
AB 3	Bonta	Firearms: Age Restrictions	Support	
AB 1775	Muratsuchi & Limon	Halt New Federal Offshore Oil Drilling	Support	
AB 1937	Santiago	Public Employment: Payroll Deductions	Support	
AB 2073	Chiu	Public nuisance: abatement: lead-based paint.	Support	
AB 2168	Thurmond	Special education: teachers: grant program	Support	
AB 2186	Thurmond	Golden State Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Teacher Grant Program	Support	
AB 2338	Levine	Talent Agencies: Training	Support	
AB 2372	Gloria	Planning and zoning: density bonus: floor area ratio bonus.	Support	
AB 2447	Reyes	Vulnerable Communities Inclusion Act	Support	
AB 2505	Santiago	California State University: Budget Oversight Policies	Support	
AB 2803	Limon	Public nuisance: residential lead-based paint.	Support	
AB 2934	Stone	Residential lead-based paint hazard reduction program: county health departments: certification.	Support	
AB 2943	Low	Unlawful Business Practices: Sexual Orientation Change Efforts	Support	
AB 3009	Quirk	Hazardous materials: lead-based paint.	Support	
AB 3080	Gonzalez Fletcher	Employment discrimination: enforcement	Support	
SB 224	Jackson	Personal Rights: Sexual Harassment	Support	
SB 463	Lara	State Capitol Park: California Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Civil Rights Monument	Support	
SB 822	Wiener	Broadband Internet Access Service	Support	

SB 834	Jackson, Lara	State Lands: Leasing: Oil And Gas	Support	
SB 964	Allen	Public Employees' Retirement Fund and Teachers' Retirement Fund: investments: climate-related financial risk	Support	
SB 968	Pan, Bonta	Postsecondary Education: Mental Health Counselors	Support	
SB 1014	Skinner	California Clean Miles Standard and Incentive Program: zero-emission vehicles.	Support	
SB 1249	Galgiani	Animal testing: cosmetics	Support	
SB 1300	Jackson	Unlawful Employment Practices: Discrimination And Harassment	Support	
SB 1421	Skinner	Peace Officers: Release Of Records	Support	
SB 1437	Skinner	BESTT Practices Act - Better and Equitable Sentencing Through Thoughtful Practices	Support	

Federal Legislation:

Bill Number	Author	Name	Position	Notes
S. 928	Murray (D-WA)	Therapeutic Fraud Prevention Act of 2017	Support	
S. 2095	Feinstein (D-CA)	Assault Weapons Ban of 2017	Support	
S. 2849	Harris (D-CA)	DONE Act	Support	
H.R. 2119	Lieu (D-CA)	Therapeutic Fraud Prevention Act of 2017	Support	
H.R. 5087	Cicilline (D-RI)	Assault Weapons Ban of 2018	Support	
H.R. 5466	Deutch (D-FL)	To Exempt Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid from Federal Balanced Budget Amendment	Support	

The committee recommends opposing the following bills:

State Legislation:

Number	Author	Name	Position	Notes
AB 84	Mullin	Political Reform Act of 1974: political party committee disclosures	Oppose	

Federal Legislation:

Bill Number	Author	Name	Position	Notes
S. 733	Murkowski (R-AK)	Sportsmen's Act	Oppose	
S. 1720	Cotton (R-AR)	RAISE Act	Oppose	
H.R. 3775	Smith (R-TX)	Immigration in the National Interest Act of 2017	Oppose	
H.R. 4760	Goodlatte (R-VA)	Securing America's Future Act of 2018	Oppose	

Members will note that one bill, S. 2940, was discussed and tabled until our next meeting. Additionally, two bills, AB 1734 and SB 951, were removed from the Consent Calendar as they had been folded into the budget signed last month.

The committee wishes to specify that the two bills that were taken up as late submissions were AB 84, written by Assemblymember Mullin, and AB 3040, written by Assemblywoman Lorretta Gonzalez Fletcher.

The committee adopted the proposed recommendations of opposing AB 84 and supporting AB 3080.

The chair will entertain a motion for approval of the committee report as submitted.

Resolutions Committee Recommendations for November 2018 Propositions

<u>PROP#</u>	<u>Qualified Ballot Measures</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED POSITION</u>
1	Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018. (SB 3, Chapter 365, Statutes of 2017)	Support
2	No Place Like Home Act of 2018. (AB 1827, Chapter 41, Statutes of 2018)	Support
3	Authorizes Bonds to Fund Projects for Water Supply and Quality, Watershed, Fish, Wildlife, Water Conveyance, and Groundwater Sustainability and Storage. Initiative Statute.	Support
4	Authorizes Bonds Funding Construction at Hospitals Providing Children’s Health Care. Initiative Statute.	Support
5	Changes Requirements for Certain Property Owners to Transfer Their Property Tax Base to Replacement Property. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute.	Oppose
6	Eliminates Recently Enacted Road Repair and Transportation Funding by Repealing Revenues Dedicated for Those Purposes. Requires Any Measure to Enact Certain Vehicle Fuel Taxes and Vehicle Fees Be Submitted to and Approved by the Electorate. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.	Oppose
7	Daylight saving time. (AB 807, Chapter 60, Statutes of 2018)	Support
8	Authorizes State Regulation of Kidney Dialysis Clinics. Limits Charges for Patient Care. Initiative Statute.	Support
9	Division of California Into Three States. Initiative Statute.	Oppose
10	Expands Local Governments’ Authority to Enact Rent Control on Residential Property. Initiative Statute.	Support
11	Requires Private-Sector Emergency Ambulance Employees to Remain on Call During Work Breaks. Changes Other Conditions of Employment. Initiative Statute.	Oppose
12	Establishes New Standards for Confinement of Certain Farm Animals; Bans Sale of Certain Non-Complying Products. Initiative Statute.	Support

RESOL#	TITLE / SUBJECT Codes: 1=Debate/passed; 2=Debate/passed as amended; 3=No debate/passed; 4=Reaffirmation; 5=Debate/failed; 6=Object to consideration; 7=Referred; 8=Tabled; 9=Postponed; 10=Out of order; 11=Old Business; 12=Return to author for procedural write-up; 13=Incorporate/ combine/ collapse into or within another resolution 14=Substitute	AUTHOR or CONTACT	SPONSOR(S) Because of space, we may be unable to list all sponsors on the resolution page
II	NEW BUSINESS		
II.a	INTERNATIONAL ISSUES		
18-07.01	Resolution in Support of Self-Determination	Rebecca Curry, Assembly District 2; Susan Rowe, Assembly District 5; Dominic Dursa, Assembly District 30	Lake County Democratic Central Committee
II.c	FEDERAL ISSUES		
18-07.07	Urge all CA DNC Members to Support DNC Superdelegate Reform	Marcy Winograd, Assembly District 50	Region 12 Delegation
18-07.09	Prioritizing Gun Violence Prevention	Richard Mathews, Assembly District 45; Mayme Hubert and Barbara Leary; Marin County Democratic Central Committee	James W. Gallagher, AD 55 and North Valley Democratic Club
18-07.11	Expressing Opposition and Outrage of the Democratic Party for Human Rights Abuses, Negligence, Unlawful Detention, the Forcible Separation of Children from parents at our Southern Border	Susie Shannon, AD50; Eric C. Bauman; Carlos Alcala, AD 7 and Ruth Musser-Lopez, Assembly District 33	Susie Shannon
II.e	STATEWIDE ISSUES		
18-07.14	Resolution Calling for Full and Fair Funding of California's Public Schools	Tony Hale, AD66; Sarah Bradshaw and Troy Flint (Original Authors not on DSCC)	Tony Hale
18-07.18	Standing Up Against Sexual Harassment	Democratic Party of the San Fernando Valley; Richard M. Mathews, Assembly District 45	James W Gallagher and Los Angeles County Democratic Party
18-07.19	Supporting Employee's Rights for the Lawful Off-Duty Use of Cannabis	Lanny Swerdlow, Assembly District 42	Brownie Mary Democrats of California
18-07.22	Prioritization of Avoiding Dates Significant to Democratic Coalition	Craig Roberts, Assembly District 78	Craig Roberts
18-07.24	LGBTQ+ Pride Season	Evan Minton, AD6	California Democratic Party LGBT Caucus
18-07.25	Deficit Zone Radio	Ruth Musser-Lopez, Assembly District 33	Desert Bones Democratic Club
18-07.26	Resolution Supporting On-Site Cannabis Consumption Events	Nicholas Caston, AD10	Nicholas Caston
18-07.27	Protected 100% Paid Parental Leave at 12 Weeks	Nima Rahimi, Assembly District 17	Bay Area Iranian American Democrats; Miracle Mile Democratic Club
18-07.30	Congratulating the Golden State Warriors	Eric C. Bauman, Robin Torello, Sascha Bittner and Sandra Lowe	Eric C. Bauman, Robin Torello and Sandra Lowe
II.f	LOCAL & STATEWIDE ISSUES		
18-07.32	Diverse, Representative and Accountable Commissions for Redistricting local Governmental Bodies	Norma Alcala, Assembly District 7; Carlos Alcala, Assembly District 7; Chicano Latino Caucus, CDP	Norma Alcala and Igor Tregub
18-07.33	Resolution in Support for Los Angeles County IHSS Providers	SEIU 2015; Connie Slaughter, Assembly District 53	Los Angeles County Democratic Party
III	LATE RESOLUTIONS - SUBMITTED AFTER 5:00pm 6/13/17		
18-07.39L	Supporting UC Workers and All Public Sector Workers in Wake of Janus Decision	Shirley Toy, Assembly District ; Phillip Kim Assembly District 8; Amy Hines-Shaikh, Assembly District 14	Phillip Kim
18-07.40L	California Democratic Party Resolution in Support of Congresswoman Maxine Waters	Eric C. Bauman, Chair California Democratic Party and Resolutions Committee	Eric C. Bauman, Chair California Democratic Party and Resolutions Committee

RESOLUTION 18-07.01

Resolution in Support of Self-Determination

1 WHEREAS in 1900 and 1904, the traditional leaders of the islands now called American Sāmoa
2 signed deeds of cession with the United States, which include cultural protections of hereditary
3 chiefs and customary lands; and

4 WHEREAS many U.S. Nationals in American Sāmoa and the diaspora, in addition to the
5 Government of American Sāmoa, disagree with non-consultative efforts to impose birthright
6 citizenship in their islands because such acts violate the American Sāmoan people’s right to self-
7 determination; and

8 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the self-
9 determination of U.S. Nationals in American Sāmoa and all native peoples; and

10 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be communicated to the Democratic
11 Members of the California Congressional Delegation and to American Sāmoa’s Delegate to the
12 United States House of Representatives Aumua Amata Coleman Radewagen.

Author: Rebecca Curry, Assembly District 2; Susan Rowe, Assembly District 5; Dominic Dursa,
Assembly District 30

Sponsored by Lake County Democratic Central Committee; Debra Baumann, AD4; Stephanie
Pahwa, AD4; Douglas M. Harris, AD4; Susan Cameron, AD4

RESOLUTION 18-07.07

Urge all CA DNC Members to Support DNC Superdelegate Reform

13 WHEREAS the California Democratic Party believes our party – in order to engage youth, people
14 of color, the working class, and rural voters – all constituencies crucial to a 50-state winning
15 strategy – must not allow Trump or the Republican Party to masquerade as the party of peace,
16 security, and populism or the party that will supposedly make America great again, all the while
17 tearing down our institutions, polluting our environment, creating generational theft to the top 1%,
18 orchestrating the passage of the most bloated and unnecessary military budget in world history,
19 and kidnapping children from their immigrant parents who were fleeing violence and seeking
20 asylum;

21 WHEREAS the California Democratic Party believes – in order to regain control at the federal and
22 state level -- we must address problems inherent in our presidential primary process as soon as
23 possible, so we can work together to strengthen and reaffirm our Democratic Party as the party of
24 progressive values that rejects neo-liberalism -- deregulation, privatization, and trickle down
25 economics -- to instead uplift us all while investing our public resources in the common good;

26 WHEREAS the California Democratic Party recognizes that the 2016 Democratic National
27 Convention unanimously adopted the resolution creating the Unity Reform Commission that led to
28 the subsequent superdelegate reform proposal -- endorsed by both DNC Chair and DNC Deputy
29 Chair, as well as more than 30 Members of Congress -- that passed unanimously out of the DNC
30 Rules and Bylaws Committee, to reduce the unpledged superdelegates’ influence in the
31 presidential nominating process;

32 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the California Democratic Party urges the Democratic National
33 Committee to address the influence of unpledged superdelegates in the Democratic presidential
34 primary process by passing much-needed superdelegate reform that would essentially bar
35 unpledged delegates from voting on the first ballot at National Conventions.

36 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED a copy of this resolution will be forwarded to all California DNC
37 Members, DNC Chair and Deputy Chair, California’s Democratic Congressional delegation, and
38 Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate.

Authors: Marcy Winograd, AD #50, Sec., Progressive Caucus; Karen Bernal, AD 7, Chair,
Progressive Caucus; Michael Kapp, AD 50, DNC Member

RESOLUTION 18-07.09

Prioritizing Gun Violence Prevention

39 WHEREAS there is an epidemic of gun violence in the United States—according to the Brady
40 Campaign, approximately 30,000+ people die from gun violence every year and 80,000+ survive
41 gun injuries—as evidenced by persistent and continuing tragedies including shootings in Las
42 Vegas, Parkland, Orlando, Sutherland Springs, Sandy Hook, San Bernardino, Aurora, Columbine,

43 Granada Hills, Rancho Tehama, San Ysidro and countless other communities devastated by gun
44 violence; and
45 WHEREAS the firearm homicide rate is 22x higher in the United States than the combined rates of
46 22 similar countries, American children die as a result of gun violence roughly 11x more often than
47 children in other high-income countries, millions of guns are sold every year in “no questions
48 asked” transactions, and experts estimate 40% of gun sales in the United States are done without
49 a Brady background check despite the fact that 3,000,000 attempts to purchase firearms by
50 criminals have been successfully blocked due to background checks since the Brady law passed;
51 and

52 WHEREAS a New York Times poll conducted in June 2016 found that significant majorities of
53 Americans support actions to strengthen gun laws including: banning sales to known or suspected
54 terrorists (89%), banning sales to those reported as dangerous by a mental health provider (87%),
55 ensuring universal background checks (86%), licensing of owners (78%), registering guns
56 nationally (70%), banning high capacity magazines (63%), and banning sales and ownership of
57 semi-automatic guns (63%).

58 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the following efforts
59 being advanced by the gun violence prevention movement: banning possession of all semi-
60 automatic guns, self loading shotguns, high capacity magazines, and “bump stocks” (similar to
61 highly effective bans in Australia and other high income democratic countries); prohibiting
62 possession of guns by individuals deemed dangerous and all youth under the age of 21; requiring
63 background checks for all gun and ammunition sales; licensing gun owners and requiring owners
64 carry liability insurance; tracking all guns in a national registry; and

65 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party also supports: funding for
66 scientific research into gun violence including allowing the CDC to study the problem as a public
67 health issue; encouraging physicians, health care providers, and teachers to ask about guns in the
68 home and educating parents about safe gun storage; and championing candidates and elected
69 officials refusing to accept money from the NRA thereby curtailing the dangerous influence of the
70 gun lobby.

Author: Mayme Hubert; Richard Mathews, Assembly District 45; Marin County Democratic Central
Committee; Barbara Leary

Sponsored by North Valley Democratic Club; American Ricer Democrats, the JFK Democrats,
Women Democrats of Sacramento; Sacramento DCC and the Placer DCC;

RESOLUTION 18-07.11

71 Expressing Opposition and Outrage of the Democratic Party for Human Rights Abuses, 72 Negligence, Unlawful Detention, the Forcible Separation of Children from parents at our 73 Southern Border

74 WHEREAS the American Civil Liberties Union, in its 2018 report, documented pervasive physical,
75 sexual and emotional abuse of migrant children by Homeland Security and ICE agents at our Southern
76 Border, including, but not limited to, teenagers run over by border protection officials and
77 subsequently beaten; a young girl who was forced to spread her legs and was molested by federal
78 agents, a pregnant teen whose cry for medical attention was ignored which resulted in a stillborn
79 birth; multiple children threatened with rape and death; children forced to sleep in holding pens on
80 concrete floors; all of which has led to an overwhelming atmosphere of fear, isolation, medical
81 emergencies and death at our Southern border; and

82 WHEREAS Trump’s Administration disregarded United Nations Human Rights Office standards for
83 treatment of refugees and implemented a zero tolerance policy at our Southern border which included,
84 but was not limited to, the unlawful abduction of children forcibly removed from their parents who
85 have been criminalized, even though many are lawfully seeking asylum from deadly and dangerous
86 circumstances in other countries thereby violating their constitutional right to due process and
87 resulting in the United Nations Human Rights Office calling upon the U.S. to stop separating children
88 from parents because separation as a deterrent to illegal immigration runs counter to human rights
89 standards and principles, a policy which has only recently been reversed due to public outcry; and,
90 separately, creating a system without background checks, tracking or oversight for children released
91 from federal custody which has resulted in them being handed over to human traffickers, and children
92 who could not be located; and

93 WHEREAS the Trump Administration has fueled an atmosphere of hatred and discrimination against

94 all immigrants seeking refuge in the US at our Southern border which has led to intolerance and an
95 increase in discrimination and poor treatment of immigrant communities.
96 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party affirms its commitment to take
97 action against abusive, immoral, inhumane and illegal treatment of migrant children at our Southern
98 border and calls upon the Congressional Democratic Delegation and our State legislature to take
99 immediate steps to insure that migrant children are tracked for family unification and, in the interim,
100 placed with organizations designed to care for the emotional, physical, medical, and educational needs
101 of minors, with proper oversight and monitoring by independent institutions;
102 FURTHER RESOLVED to send a copy to the CDP distribution list.
103 Author and Sponsor: Susie Shannon AD50, DNC Member, Eric C. Bauman, CDP Chair, Carlos Alcala, AD
104 7- Chair Chicano/Latino Caucus, Ruth Musser-Lopez, Assembly District 33 and DSCC Members:

RESOLUTION 18-07.14

Resolution Calling for Full and Fair Funding of California's Public Schools

105 WHEREAS California has the fifth largest economy in the world, and the largest Gross Domestic
106 Product (GDP) of any state in the nation and yet, despite California's leadership in the global
107 economy, the state falls in the nation's bottom quintile on nearly every measure of public K-12
108 school funding and school staffing and ranks 45th nationally in the percentage of taxable income
109 spent on education, 41st in per-pupil funding, 45th in pupil-teacher ratios and 48th in pupil-staff
110 ratios; and
111 WHEREAS K-12 school funding has not substantially increased, adjusting for inflation, for more
112 than a decade and under the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF), state funding for K-12
113 schools has only recently returned to levels predating the Great Recession of 2007 and the modest
114 revenue increases since the implementation of LCFF have been eroded by rapidly increasing costs
115 for health care, pensions, transportation and utilities meaning California funds schools at roughly
116 \$1,961 per student less than the national average, which translates to approximately \$3,462 per
117 student when adjusted for California being a high-cost state and our state trails the average of the
118 top ten states by almost \$7,000 in per-pupil funding; and
119 WHEREAS in order to close opportunity and achievement gaps and create a public school system
120 that offers consistently high levels of education, the State of California must provide full and fair
121 funding levels and appropriate resources to meet student need and keep pace with the nation;
122 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party urges the State Legislature
123 to fund California public schools at the national average or higher by the year 2020, and at a level
124 that is equal to or above the average of the top 10 states nationally by 2025 and to maintain, at a
125 minimum, this level of funding until otherwise decreed.
Authored by: Tony Hale, AD66; Sarah Bradshaw and Troy Flint
Sponsored by Tony Hale

RESOLUTION 18-07.18

Standing Up Against Sexual Harassment

126 WHEREAS the California Democratic Party strongly supports the rights of all individuals to work in
127 a safe and professional environment free from all forms of discrimination, harassment, bullying and
128 abuse including sexual harassment and sexual violence; and
129 WHEREAS the #MeToo and #WeSaidEnough campaigns have shined a badly needed light on the
130 pervasive sexual harassment which disproportionately impacts women, queer and trans individuals
131 and communities of color every day across all industries and in politics, sparking a long overdue
132 discussion about our party's obligation to ensure that all women, regardless of whether they are
133 activists, elected officials, party officers, staff or volunteers, are able to contribute their time, energy
134 and activism free from harassment and intimidation; and
135 WHEREAS treating every person equally, with dignity and respect, is a core value of our party, and
136 that should be reflected in our operations and policies at every level; and
137 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party stands in solidarity with the
138 victims of sexual harassment and calls on all Democrats to demand policies that eliminate sexual
139 harassment, by allowing victims to confidentially report their harassment in a shame free
140 environment, by protecting whistleblowers, by mandating sexual harassment training at the
141 workplace and by strengthening legal recourse for victims in a more transparent process that holds
142 abusers accountable; and

143 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party will actively
144 and continually strive to ensure that our party, including its chartered organizations, is a place free
145 from harassment and intimidation, where every person is able to contribute their activism towards
146 building the progressive future our state and country deserve.

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Sponsored by James W. Gallagher and Los Angeles County Democratic Party

RESOLUTION 18-07.19

Supporting Employee's Rights for the Lawful Off-Duty Use of Cannabis

147 WHEREAS Adult-Use Marijuana Act (AUMA) which makes lawful the use of cannabis by adults 21
148 and over but allows "public and private employers to enact and enforce workplace policies
149 pertaining to cannabis" resulting in employees being terminated for off-duty use of cannabis use;
150 and

151 WHEREAS for many consumers, cannabis provides the same social facilitation and celebration as
152 alcohol without the negative consequences of alcohol consumption, an employee should not be
153 terminated for consuming cannabis as long as that off-duty conduct does not result in being unable
154 to safely and competently perform their job; and

155 WHEREAS Adult-Use Marijuana Act (AUMA) can be amended by a two thirds majority vote of the
156 state legislature, and

157 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports protecting the
158 rights of all employees to engage in the consumption of cannabis off-duty without the fear of being
159 terminated from their job; and

160 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports cannabis consumers
161 to have the same rights to consume cannabis without fear of termination or reprisal, same as
162 consumers of alcohol while respecting employers' duty to provide a drug-free work place.

Author: Lanny Swerdlow, Assembly District 42
Sponsored by Brownie Mary Democrats of California

RESOLUTION 18-07.22

Prioritization of Avoiding Dates Significant to Democratic Coalition

163 WHEREAS one of the modern Democratic Party's biggest strengths is its diversity;

164 WHEREAS each group that is a part of the Democratic Party's coalition has its own significant
165 dates such as religious holidays (which are explicitly considered and to be avoided when
166 scheduling Democratic Party Affairs pursuant to CDP Bylaws Article XIII, Section 1), historical
167 dates, Pride celebrations, etc.; and

168 WHEREAS no Democrat should have to choose between participation in party activities and these
169 significant dates

170 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party express solidarity during
171 celebrations significant to components of the Party's diverse coalition; and at all levels, will
172 strive to consider the presence of any significant component of the Party's coalition of significant
173 numbers of concentration whose level of participation would be affected when setting the time,
174 dates and locations of Party activities and avoid those scheduling conflicts that would adversely
175 affect the diverse Democratic community, and

176 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party, would greatly appreciate the
177 assistance of the Party's coalition of significant numbers of concentration in providing the staff with
178 important significant dates to be avoided, if possible, when scheduling Democratic Party affairs.

Author: Craig Roberts, Assembly District 78
Sponsored by Craig Roberts

RESOLUTION 18-07.24

LGBTQ+ Pride Season

179 WHEREAS the modern Pride celebrated worldwide in commemoration of LGBTQ+ rights was
180 founded by trans women of color, drag queens, and queer folk resisting arrest at Stonewall Inn; and

181 WHEREAS all segments of the LGBTQ+ community including those undocumented, incarcerated,
182 impoverished, and otherwise marginalized by society deserve equal representation and respect
183 within the movement for liberation, but have not always found it; and

184 WHEREAS the state of California has many progressive laws on the books for the LGBTQ+
185 population, numerous LGBTQ+ revolutionaries critical to the queer movement originated from
186 California and California prides itself in its diversity, and for these reasons and more, Pride

187 festivities held throughout the state of California hold a special significance and are both attended
188 and viewed by millions worldwide; and
189 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party commemorates the 2018
190 LGBTQ+ Pride Season; and
191 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party encourages cities,
192 organizations, and committees responsible for the planning of Pride events to do so in a manner
193 that is rooted in uplifting the oppressed and focused on creating a diverse, welcoming space in
194 which to both celebrate and fight for the freedom of all LGBTQ+ individuals.

Author: Evan Minton, Assembly District 6

Sponsored by California Democratic Party LGBT Caucus

RESOLUTION 18-07.25

Deficit Zone Radio

195 WHEREAS long stretches of California highways can be characterized as “deficit zones” when it
196 comes to emergency public broadcasts and high quality, educational, free public radio—which
197 “deficit zones” involve underfunded “red” regions where broadcasts are currently largely limited to
198 right wing privately controlled marketing of automatic weapons, ammunition and hate mixed in with
199 extremist religion and xenophobia exemplified in programs such as that presented by Alex Jones,
200 and Rush Limbaugh; and

201 WHEREAS the State of California through CalTrans manages the right-of-way in deficit zones
202 along I-5 and in the mountain-desert region including I-15 from Cajon to Stateline; I-40 from
203 Barstow to Needles; SR 58 from Barstow to Bakersfield; all of SR95, areas where there is a “car
204 captive” listening audience but a deficit of talk radio programs involving topics such as regional
205 emergencies, road conditions, water, environment and proposed regional projects involving
206 environmental impacts, environmental justice, health, democratic governance, art, history, theatre,
207 music, economics, and science; and

208 WHEREAS the State of California through CalTrans has the ability to install structures for
209 emergency radio broadcast capability which broadcasts would be to an audience generated by the
210 availability of high quality public educational radio on the same wavelength serving the State of
211 California’s Highway Patrol emergency broadcasts; and

212 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the installation of
213 radio broadcasts and facilities required to make emergency and National Public Radio (or similar)
214 educational broadcasts in state and interstate highway deficit zones; and

215 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be sent to the California State Legislature
216 for budget consideration, and to CalTrans and the California Highway Patrol for their information.

Author: Ruth Musser-Lopez, Assembly District 33

Sponsored by Desert Bones Democratic Club

RESOLUTION 18-07.26

Resolution Supporting On-Site Cannabis Consumption Events

217 WHEREAS California has been on the front-lines of cannabis culture and policy, stemming from
218 efforts to decriminalize and legalize medical cannabis over 20 years ago; and

219 WHEREAS laws set forth by California’s Adult-Use Marijuana Act (AUMA) place restrictions on
220 cannabis consumption events, leaving their future status in limbo; and

221 WHEREAS replicating the very successful wine and craft brewery industries in California, the direct
222 connection between the producer and the consumer has been a valued cultural industry tradition
223 for years;

224 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the revival of the
225 strong cultural tradition of cannabis events in our state while creating a platform for licensed
226 cannabis entrepreneurs and startups to introduce products and increase brand awareness,
227 spurring innovation and competitiveness in the industry; and

228 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the issuance of
229 temporary event licenses to events and venues approved by a local jurisdiction, and issuance of
230 temporary cannabis retailer licenses to licensed cannabis manufacturers and cultivators so that
231 retail sales and consumption of cannabis can occur at an events where the consumer and
232 producers meet to carry on this rich California agricultural tradition.

Author: Nicholas Caston, Assembly District 10

Sponsored by Nicholas Caston

RESOLUTION 18-07.27

Protected 100% Paid Parental Leave at 12 Weeks

233 WHEREAS California’s Paid Family Leave program provides up to 6 weeks of partial pay to
234 employees who take time off from work to bond with a new child entering the family through birth,
235 adoption, or foster care placement; and
236 WHEREAS Benefits are set at 70% of income for low income earners and 60% for middle and high
237 income earners; and
238 WHEREAS employees who take parental leave are disadvantaged when it comes to promotional
239 opportunities, wage and/or salary increases, and bonus eligibility/opportunities, and due to
240 patriarchal social norms, women disproportionately face these disadvantages;
241 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the California Democratic Party believes that men and women
242 should receive 12 weeks protected, paid parental leave at 100% of income and should not face
243 discrimination when it comes to promotional opportunities, wages/salary increases, and bonus
244 eligibility/opportunities when they return to work;

Author: Nima Rahimi, Assembly District 17

Sponsored by the Bay Area Iranian American Democrats; the Miracle Mile Democratic Club; Hala Hijazi AD19; Victor Olivieri AD17; Michael Kapp AD50; Ilissa Gold AD50 et al

RESOLUTION 18-07.30

Congratulating the Golden State Warriors

245 WHEREAS the Golden State Warriors have won the National Basketball Association championship
246 this year as well as three times in the past four years, and
247 WHEREAS the team and their coach Steve Kerr have exhibited and modeled good sportsmanship,
248 community engagement and generosity; and
249 WHEREAS they took a stand against Donald Trump by refusing to visit the White House as is
250 customary following a national sports victory; and
251 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party honors and deeply
252 congratulates the Golden State Warriors, their staff and their devoted fans; and
253 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party graciously invites any or all of
254 their team and staff to visit us at the California Democratic Party headquarters or at one of our
255 grassroots events, so we can display our appreciation for their successes as athletes and as
256 advocates for social justice.

Sponsored by Chair Eric C. Bauman, Robin Torello, Sascha Bittner and Sandra Lowe

RESOLUTION 18-07.32

Diverse, Representative and Accountable Commissions for Redistricting local Governmental Bodies

257 WHEREAS nationally, redistricting has been systematically abused to undermine our democracy,
258 disenfranchise Democratic voters, and limit the voting power of racial minorities. In 2012, after the
259 last redistricting, Republicans won a 33-seat majority in the House despite the fact that Democratic
260 congressional candidates received 1.4 million more votes overall. In recent years, there have been
261 several high-profile federal court cases finding minority communities were intentionally “cracked”
262 into multiple districts or “packed” into a single district to dilute their voting power; and
263 WHEREAS in California, a similar pattern of partisan and racial gerrymandering occurs at the local
264 level. In a number of counties, Republicans control the board of supervisors, despite the fact that a
265 plurality of voters are registered Democrats. And, although Latinos account for 40% of the
266 statewide population, they represent only 10% of county supervisors and 15% of city
267 councilmembers. While there have been several successful challenges under the federal Voting
268 Rights Act to racial gerrymandering at the local level, most recently in Kern County, such cases are
269 time-consuming, costly, and require a high burden of proof to prevail; and
270 WHEREAS the United States is one of the last democracies in the world to give incumbents,
271 despite their electoral self-interest, control over the redistricting process. Citizen-based redistricting
272 is a best practice endorsed by good government organizations like the League of Women Voters of
273 California and California Common Cause. Studies of independent commissions, including
274 California’s Citizens Redistricting Commission, find that they are more likely to produce fair and
275 representative district maps than legislative bodies. More than a dozen local governments now use
276 independent redistricting commissions to redraw county supervisorial and city council district lines,

277 including the counties of Los Angeles and San Diego and the cities of Berkeley, Chula Vista,
278 Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego, and San Francisco; and
279 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party endorses the use of
280 diverse representative and accountable local citizens redistricting commissions developed with
281 and guided by subject matter expertise to redraw local election district boundaries; and
282 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party calls on all large cities and
283 counties with by-district elections to establish local, redistricting commissions, tailored to the needs
284 of that jurisdiction, in advance of the 2020 redistricting cycle; and encourages all Democrats to
285 participate in the process.

Author: Norma Alcalá, Assembly District 7; Carlos Alcalá, Assembly District 7; Chicano Latino
Caucus, CDP

Sponsored by Norma Alcalá; Igor Tregub

RESOLUTION 18-07.33

Resolution in Support for Los Angeles County IHSS Providers

286 WHEREAS there are over 170,000 Los Angeles County in-home caregivers who provide vital care
287 to over 206,000 low-income seniors and people with disabilities through the In-Home Supportive
288 Services (IHSS) program; and
289 WHEREAS the number of seniors and people with disabilities requiring in-home care will drastically
290 increase as the number of Californians who are 65 years of age and older is expected to double to
291 nine million by 2030, requiring an additional 200,000 home care providers by 2024, leading to a
292 possible home care crisis; and
293 WHEREAS in order to meet the future demands of caregiving, we must ensure a stable workforce
294 by providing standards that include livable wages, access to affordable health care, retirement
295 security, and advanced training that would improve the recruitment and retention of caregivers and
296 ensure the continuity of care that our seniors and people living with disabilities deserve; and
297 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports Los Angeles
298 County In-Home Supportive Services Providers in their quest to receive standards that lifts these
299 workers above poverty, helps avert a coming home care crisis, and delivers the quality care our
300 seniors and people with disabilities need and deserve.

Author: SEIU 2015, Connie Slaughter, Assembly District 53

Sponsored by Los Angeles County Democratic Party

RESOLUTION 18-07.39L

Supporting UC Workers and All Public Sector Workers in Wake of Janus Decision

301 WHEREAS the University of California (UC) system is the largest employer in the state of
302 California, with nearly 200,000 workers, and the California Democratic Party Platform advocates for
303 quality public and private sector jobs “that permanently lift the working poor out of poverty to
304 achieve self-sufficiency and a secure retirement”, as well as workers’ rights to organize;
305 WHEREAS service workers at the University of California represented by AFSCME 3299 went on
306 strike on May 7-9, 2018, to protest UC’s refusal to address the union’s concerns about significant
307 racial and gender inequality caused by subcontracting work, and were joined by thousands of
308 members represented by the California Nurses Association (CNA) and UPTÉ-CWA 9119, in a
309 sympathy strike, constituting the largest strike in the history of the UC; and both CNA and UPTÉ-
310 CWA 9119, also in bargaining for successor agreements, are confronted with UC’s proposed
311 erosions to long-held union standards and worker benefits;
312 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party calls on the University of
313 California to support good union jobs and to return to the bargaining table with AFSCME 3299,
314 UPTÉ-CWA 9119, and the California Nurses Association to settle their respective contracts fairly,
315 and to address the ongoing issues of inequality, outsourcing, and erosion of union standards and
316 benefits at the university.
317 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party calls on all elected officials in
318 California to support public sector workers -- who work everyday to maintain and improve
319 conditions that serve the public good, and are fighting for secure and stable union contracts and for
320 union recognition -- and to resist austerity and privatization.

Author: Shirley Toy, AD7; Amy Hines-Shaikh, AD14; Phillip Kim, AD8

Sponsored by Phillip Kim

RESOLUTION 18-07.40L

California Democratic Party Resolution in Support of Congresswoman Maxine Waters

321 WHEREAS Congresswoman Maxine Waters has been outspoken against the human crisis created
322 by President Trump and his administration's "zero-tolerance policy" which has led to forcible
323 separation of almost 3,000 children from their parents; without any plan in place to track or reunify
324 the separated families, and we the American public responded to this outrage created by the
325 President with shock and outrage demanding that the Trump administration correct the
326 humanitarian crisis it created; and

327 WHEREAS Congresswoman Maxine Waters an invited speaker at the "Keep Families Together"
328 rally spoke courageously of the necessary resistance to the Trump administration's decision to
329 separate children from their parents; to which President Trump responded by falsely claiming that
330 the Congresswoman called for harm or violence against the President's supporters, including
331 members of his cabinet, despite no evidence to back up these claims, but we who attended the
332 rally know the truth, she rallied Americans to push administration officials to change the inhumane
333 policies, and was exercising her Constitutional rights, expressing grave concerns about family
334 separation; and as a result of Congresswoman Waters' call for Americans to use their First
335 Amendment rights to peacefully protest the unconscionable policies of this administration, she has
336 been denounced and threatened by right wing extremists, white supremacists, some members of
337 the Republican Party, and unexpectedly, even members of the Democratic Party; and

338 WHEREAS non-violent protests are deeply rooted in the foundations of our democracy, and served
339 as the primary methods by which civic leaders such as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., pushed
340 America toward justice and equality, the allegation that Congresswoman Maxine Waters and other
341 advocates who express their dissatisfaction with the status quo are promoting incivility is only the
342 newest incarnation of an old tactic used to suppress democratic progress;

343 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party joins Congresswoman
344 Waters in opposing the Trump administration's "zero-tolerance" policy, which led to inhumane
345 family separation; and joins and supports Congresswoman Maxine Waters' call for the expeditious
346 reunification of all separated children with their parents; and

347 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party unequivocally supports
348 Congresswoman Maxine Waters and her right to protest, a right protected by the First Amendment
349 of the United States Constitution.

Eric C. Bauman, Chair California Democratic Party and Resolutions Committee

To: Executive Board
From: Rules Committee
Re: Rules Committee Report for July 14, 2018 Meeting.

- I. Roll Call – with 17 members present, a quorum was present
- II. M/S/P Adopt Meeting Agenda
- III. Reviewed Bylaw amendments recommended for adoption at 2018 July Executive Board Meeting. Bylaw amendments appear at the end of this report.
- IV. Compliance Review Commission
 1. M/S/P Received and filed SBCCC Chair Robles’ response
 2. M/S/P sustain the CRC decision and reject the appeal in the Maria Estrada and Elizabeth Castillo challenge. (note: Member Wong abstained)
 3. M/S/P sustain the CRC decision and reject the appeal in the Greg Diamond CD 45 challenge.
 4. M/S/P sustain the CRC decision and reject the appeal in the Jason Bezis and the Democratic Party of Contra Costa County challenge.
 5. M/S/P sustain the CRC decision and reject the appeal in the Secretary of State Candidate Ruben Major challenge.
 6. M/S/P Received and filed the following CRC decisions: US Senate Candidate Pat Harris, SD14, CD04, CD08, Rural Caucus #1, Rural Caucus #2, San Bernardino DCC #1, and San Bernardino DCC #2.
 7. M/S/P Received and filed the CRC decision in the California Democratic Council challenge. (note: Member Rouvier voted no)
 8. M/S/P Received and filed the CRC decision in the Kings County DCC challenge. CDP Chair Eric C. Bauman offered his assistance to the new KCDCC Chair.
- V. Subcommittee Reports
 1. ADEMs Subcommittee
 - a. M/S/P Adopt Procedures for 2019 Assembly District Election Meetings with minor amendments as to the intent of requesting a variance of holding an ADEM at more than one site simultaneously.
 2. Election of Officers Subcommittee
 - a. M/S/P to accept recommendation from Election of Officers Subcommittee
CDP Bylaws Article II, Section 9.a.
Any member who has failed to pay the prescribed dues as provided in section 11 of this Article and any uniformly imposed fee included in the registration materials shall not be credentialed to attend any meeting of This Committee until such time as he or she has satisfied his or her dues and fee obligation by payment or waiver. Authority to hear and decided such issues rests in the Credentials Committee; provided, however, a denial of a dues and/or fee waiver may be appealed to the Statewide Officers of This Committee by the affected member.
 - b. M/S/P CDP Bylaws Article II, Section 11.c.
The failure to pay any uniformly imposed fee included in the registration materials for a meeting of This Committee shall preclude the member from being credentialed, but shall not be grounds for removal from membership.

Reletter former section c accordingly.

CDP Bylaws Article IV, Section 7.b.

In order to vote, and have one’s vote counted, at any meeting of This Committee, a member must have timely:

(1) paid their dues and fees to This Committee, or had them waived,

- c. M/S/P adopt proposal to the Convention Rules on regional director elections as follows: *Regional Directors shall be elected for two-year terms on Saturday of the first Convention of This Committee held in odd numbered years. Regional Directors shall be elected at Regional Caucuses, each composed of all members of This Committee resident in the respective regions. The time for the opening of registration for the Regional Caucus shall be included in the Agenda for the Convention and the Convener must ensure that the Caucus site is available and open by the time called for in the Convention Agenda. To afford all candidates for Regional Director an opportunity to address the Regional Caucus, the Convener shall commence candidate presentations as close to ten minutes after the time for the opening of registration set forth in the Convention Agenda as is practical under the circumstances. Voting will be commenced thirty minutes after the time for opening of credentials called for in the Agenda, and voting will commence without regard to whether any or all candidates have finished their oral presentations. No one will be allowed to vote in the Caucus who has not arrived by thirty minutes after the time called for in the Convention Agenda. Voting members or their proxies standing in line to be registered at the time voting commences are considered to have arrived in time.*

Elections of Regional Directors shall be governed by the provisions set forth in Article III, Section 3, subsections c-f of the Bylaws and the deadlines and restrictions on withdrawal shall be as set forth in Article III, Section 3, subsection b of the Bylaws. e-g-

- d. M/S/P adopt proposal to be incorporated into the Convention Rules on authorizing credential pickup by a designee.
PROXIES
Because in order to vote, and have one's vote counted, at any meeting of This Committee, a member must have timely obtained their credential prior to the closing of credentials, a member may authorize, by signed written authorization, ~~any registered member of the California Democratic Party Member~~ of This Committee to obtain their credential on their behalf. The provisions of Article IV, Section 6, subsections b-d shall apply to such authorizations.
- e. M/S/P adopts proposed Bylaw amendment on voter assistance at meetings of This Committee.
CDP Bylaws Article IV, Section 7.c.
In the event a voter needs assistance as part of an accommodation under Article XIII, Section 1, the member, prior to the member casting her/his ballot, may designate on a form prescribed by the Secretary of This Committee, in consultation with the Credentials Committee, any person to provide such assistance. The designation shall be signed by the member or it may be signed on his/her behalf by another, if the direction to sign and signature is witnessed by another member of This Committee. Revocation or change of the person designated to provide assistance shall be recognized by This Committee only upon a signed and dated written request made by the member which is submitted to This Committee prior to the member casting her/his ballot.
- f. M/S/P adopts proposed Bylaw amendment on the jurisdiction of the Compliance Review Commission.
CDP Bylaws, Article XII, Section 2.a.

The Compliance Review Commission shall have initial jurisdiction over all challenges and/or appeals arising under Article II (Membership); Article III (Officers); Article IV (Meetings); Article VI (Assembly Districts and Assembly District Election Meetings); Article VII (Executive Board), Article VIII (Endorsements, etc.), Article X (Charters); Article XI (Special Group Caucuses) and Article XIII (General Policies).

3. Endorsements Subcommittee

- a. M/S/P Subcommittee proposed Bylaw amendments relating to the 2020 Presidential and Statewide Direct Elections and the 2019-2020 Convention Timeline.

CDP Bylaws, Article IV, Section 1(a)

(1) The Democratic State Central Committee shall convene a regular meeting each year. The State Chair shall determine the precise dates.

(2) For the first regular meeting of an odd-numbered year (the “organizing convention”), ~~t~~The roll of eligible voters at this meeting of This Committee shall consist of those members who have qualified as of February 7, or next business day if date falls on state holiday or weekend, of the year of that meeting. Once qualified as of February 7, or next business day if date falls on a state holiday or weekend, one who remains otherwise qualified to maintain their membership on This Committee, shall vote in the district(s) in which they are registered.

(3) For all other ~~the~~ meetings of This Committee (whether regular or special), ~~this~~ the qualification date shall be a date selected by the Chair of This Committee and publicized on the Party’s website that is between sixty (60) and ninety (90) days prior to that meeting. ~~the State Endorsing Convention.~~

In Article VIII (Endorsements):

In Section 3(d)(3)(a), change “11:00 p.m.” to “a time set by the State Chair that is no earlier than 4 hours after the form was issued.”

In section 3(g)(5)(c)(1)(a) change “July 15” to “a date that is announced by the state chair and is between 300 and 310 days prior to the following statewide primary election”

In section 3(g)(5)(c)(1)(a)(i) change “July 1” to “a date that is announced by the state chair and is between 315 and 325 days prior to the following statewide primary election and is 14 days prior to the date specified in section 3(g)(5)(c)(1)(a) above.”

In section 3(g)(6) change “July 15 of the year preceding the pre-endorsing conference, as provided hereinabove” to “the date selected pursuant to section 3(g)(5)(c)(1)(a) above”

- b. M/S/P Subcommittee proposed Bylaw amendments Relating to Pulling Incumbents off of the Endorsements Consent Calendar in Extraordinary or Emergency Circumstances

CDP Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3g(12),

An incumbent seeking election to the same office currently held shall be automatically placed on the consent calendar of This Committee’s endorsing convention unless:

(a) There is more than one incumbent seeking the same office, or

(b) By a date that is between:

i. the date that the pre-endorsing conference roster of eligible participants has been determined by the Chair of This Committee, and

ii. ten (10) days prior to the pre-endorsing conference, twenty percent (20%) of the eligible participants or two-thirds of a body composed of the statewide officers of This Committee plus the regional director(s) whose region(s) include(s) all or part of the district represented by the incumbent file a petition to include the incumbent in the endorsement process otherwise indicated in this Section.

CDP Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3.d. to add a new paragraph (7),

An incumbent who has been automatically placed on the consent calendar of This Committee's endorsing convention by operation of Section 3g(12) of the Article shall be removed from the consent calendar for separate vote by the convention if by 8 PM on the day prior to the date of the vote on the consent calendar by the endorsing convention there is filed a petition with the Secretary of This Committee that provides that it is in the best interest of the California Democratic Party that such removal from the consent calendar occur, and that the petition be signed by two-thirds of a body composed of the statewide officers of This Committee plus the regional director(s) whose region(s) include(s) all or part of the district represented by the incumbent. Vacancies shall not be counted in the percentages but proxies may vote in place of their principal according to rules otherwise provided in these bylaws.

- c. M/S/P Subcommittee Bylaw amendments relating to Special Election Post-Primary Endorsements

CDP Bylaws Article VIII, Section 3g(12),

In the case of a special election where an endorsement cannot be made at the biennial endorsing convention of the California Democratic Party, for the primary special election the Chair of This Committee shall cause to be convened a Special Election Endorsing Caucus of the members of This Committee resident in the relevant district, shall designate a convenor and shall appoint a Special Elections Appeals Committee. The endorsing caucus shall be comprised of all members of This Committee resident in the district at 5 PM of the day of the Governor's Proclamation of the election, except that;

CDP Bylaws Article VIII, Section 3g(12), add a new section 4,

(4) Special election post-primary provisions

(a) If a candidate was endorsed pursuant to subsection e.(1), (2), and (3) of this section above, that endorsement shall remain in effect for the special election run-off. Otherwise:

(b) The procedure shall be substantially similar to the post-primary process provided in section 3h. of this article except that the timeline for this procedure shall be compressed to conform to the process in subsection e.(1), (2), and (3) above.

- d. M/S/P to postpone until November Executive Board the definition of a Regular County Committee Member.

- e. M/S/P Subcommittee Bylaw amendments relating to post-primary endorsements.
CDP Bylaws, Article VIII, section (h),

(1) If there are two Democratic candidates

a. In the case of a Statewide race, the endorsement will be put before the next Executive Board

b. For all other races: ~~If there are two Democratic candidates,~~ the State Chair shall call to be convened a district endorsing caucus comprised of all members of This Committee resident in the district as of the date of eligibility for the immediately preceding Meeting of this Committee, except that:

(1) those members appointed by the appointing authorities for the offices described in Article II, sections 2a(10) and 2a(12) and not appointed pursuant to Article II, section 3c shall not be eligible to participate (or be counted in any calculation of percentages needed for endorsement under this section) unless the appointee is

registered to vote in the same electoral District as the one that the appointing authority represents, and

- (2) *members who were eligible as of the date of eligibility for the immediate preceding Meeting of This Committee but have since the appointing deadline died, moved, changed their registration to a district other than the district the election is occurring, or resigned may be replaced by the appropriate appointing authority ~~or in the case of a Statewide race, will put the endorsement before the next Executive Board.~~*

4. Miscellaneous Subcommittee

- a. M/S/P Inform County Central Committees of the information provided on Oaths of Offices.
- b. M/S/P Subcommittee will receive and review both in person testimony at the November EBoard and written testimony prior to the EBoard.
- c. M/S/P to sustain the subcommittee recommendation to reject the proposal on changing the composition of the Compliance Review Commission. (note: Member Rouvier voted no)
- d. M/S/P to amend the Bylaws on the timing of the election of Executive Board Members from Democratic County Committees.
CDP Bylaws, Article VII, Section 2.b.(2),
County Committee representatives to the Executive Board shall be elected by their respective County Committees as provided in their bylaws at their first regular meeting following This Committee's state convention in an odd-numbered year. Only Democratic State Central Committee Members who hold their membership by virtue of Article II, Section 4 shall be eligible for such election.

VI. Proposed Bylaw Amendments and Clarifications

1. M/S/P Chair Shay's amendments to the CDP's Open Meeting Policy, Section 3.2.

Notice

The Rules Committee ~~does not wish to make a hard and fast statement about what constitutes reasonable notice, but does notes~~ that less than seven (7) days written notice by first class mail, or five (5) days personal notice, actually received and acknowledged, or five (5) days email notice if allowed by their bylaws ~~would raise concern~~ is impermissible, except in emergency situations, in which case additional means of notice such as the telephone, hand-delivery, or other similar means should be provided for and employed to the maximum extent practicable.

2. M/S/P Chair Shay clarification of independent, unauthorized endorsement.
3. M/S/P motion to allow Ms. Winograd to file specific bylaw language by September 1 which will forwarded to the Miscellaneous Issues Subcommittee.
4. Proposal by Glenn Glazer on voter assistance dealt with in subcommittee.
5. Proposal by Steve Chessin on Ranked Choice Voting referred to Miscellaneous Issues Subcommittee.

M/S/P Proposal by Steve Chessin to fix an error in Article III, Section 4.c.: "subsections c.-g." changed to "subsections c.-f."

VIII. Review of County Bylaws

1. M/S/P Adopt the recommendations of the County Bylaws subcommittee to approve the County Bylaws of Contra Costa, El Dorado, San Luis Obispo and Ventura.
2. M/S/P Provisionally adopt the bylaws of Riverside and Imperial counties be approved until November EBoard at which time they should conform to the CDP's Open Meeting Policy.

3. M/S/P Authorize the Chair of the Rules Committee to approve the Sacramento County's bylaws pending a review by subcommittee Chair Chiu prior to the EBoard general session on Sunday, July 15, 2018.
4. The Subcommittee is waiting for modifications from Fresno, Humboldt, Lake, Mariposa, Monterey, Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Joaquin.

IX. Caucus Bylaws Recertification Subcommittee

1. Subcommittee will continue to work further on any outstanding issues in caucus applications/bylaws
 2. M/S/P provisionally certify ALL caucuses until such time provisionally certified until such time.
 3. M/S/P provisionally certify the Chicano/Latino Caucus through the November EBoard until such time a decision has been on chartering.
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MEMORANDUM

TO: California Democratic Party (CDP) Executive Board
FROM: CDP Rules Committee
DATE: July 11, 2018 (Updated from June 13, 2018)
RE: CDP Bylaw Amendments Recommended by CDP Rules Committee to CDP Executive Board for Consideration at the July 2018 Meeting

A number of Bylaw amendments were passed by the Rules Committee at the November 2017 Executive Board Meeting and at the 2018 State Convention. These Bylaw amendments are recommended for adoption at the July 2018 Executive Board Meeting and are included in this memo for review.

These amendments fall under the following categories:

- Proposals on ADEM processes.
(Note: July 11, 2018 Update – Removed duplicate proposal to amend Article VI, Section 1.k.(1) previously included in error; included proposed amendment language to effectuate Committee recommendation to split ADEMs to two weekends)
- Open Meeting Policy.
- Proposals on Standing Committees.
 - Proposal to increase Standing Committee membership by five (5) persons.
 - Proposal to update the duties and responsibilities of the Rules Committee.
- Proposals on Endorsements.
 - Proposal to clarify threshold to place the name of a candidate on the consent calendar of This Committee's endorsing convention as clarification of existing practice.
 - Proposal on language pertaining to endorsement of candidate for the President of the United States.
 - Proposals on endorsement-related technical cleanup.
- Proposals on gender language technical cleanup.
- Proposal on Executive Board Membership.

Bylaw Amendments for Consideration:

Proposals on ADEM processes.

Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.g. be amended as follows:

The Convener shall forward a~~A~~ list of names, addresses, e-mail addresses, and phones of all persons attending the Election Meeting as ~~the Convener shall forward~~ participants to the Chair of This Committee within three days after the Election Meeting is held.

Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.a. (5) be amended as follows:

The Convener of the Election Meeting may request a variance from the date, time, and registration period duration and time of the Election Meeting as set out in Article VI, section 1.a.(1) to another date and time during the second weekend in January in odd-numbered years, or to allow for the holding of the Election Meeting simultaneously at more than one site in the Assembly District, or to modify the duration of the registration period, by filing an application with the State Chair by November 1, or next business day if the date falls on a state holiday or weekend, of the year preceding the holding of the Election Meeting showing good cause for such a variance. "Good cause" may include the necessity of traveling very long distances, traveling in heavy traffic through dense population centers, or traveling in hazardous weather conditions. The State Chair must reply by November 10, or next business day if the date falls on a state holiday or weekend.

Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.f. be deleted and to renumber the clauses following the deletion:

~~A registration fee for all voting participants, for the purpose of defraying the cost of the Election Meeting, shall be collected. Such fee shall not exceed five dollars (\$5.00). The registration fee shall be waived for those participants who claim economic hardship.~~

Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.k.(1) be amended as follows:

An Assembly District Representative to the State Executive Board shall be chosen at each Assembly District Election Meeting from among those persons who will be delegates (resident in the respective Assembly District) to the forthcoming biennial convention of This Committee by virtue of being a member of This Committee pursuant to Article II, Section 2b, 2d, 2e; Article II, Section 3; or Article II, Section 5. In the event that no qualified candidate is elected at an Assembly District Election Meeting, then the highest vote-getting candidate for Assembly District representative be provided the opportunity to serve as Executive Board Representative if that person so chooses. If that person declines to serve as Executive Board Representative, then a caucus of those members of This Committee from the Assembly District as described above, shall meet at the next meeting of This Committee to elect an Assembly District Representative to the State Executive Board, who must be qualified under the same criteria as used for direct election at the Assembly District Election Meeting.

ADEM Candidate Fee: The Committee recommends increasing the ADEM candidate fee set by Article VI, section 1.i. (currently \$20) by \$10 to \$30, in part to offset the elimination of the \$5 registration fee.

Splitting ADEMs to Two Weekends: The Committee recommends that each of the 20 CDP Regions would hold ADEMs over two weekends by splitting the ADs within each Region between the two weekends. The two weekends would be the weekend immediately prior to the weekend containing Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and the weekend following the King holiday weekend. Conforming changes will be made to Article VI, section 1.a.(1).

Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.(a).(1), be amended as follows:

The Election Meetings shall be held on the Saturday or Sunday of the weekends immediately prior to and following the second Monday in January in odd- numbered years, with such meeting beginning no earlier than 10 am nor begin later than 3 pm, with the time for registration to be open for a two hour period.

Open Meeting Policy.

Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 1, be amended as follows:

All public meetings at all levels of the Democratic Party shall be open to all members of the Democratic Party regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation, gender identity, persons with disabilities as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 or economic status. ~~Accordingly-Further,~~ the scheduling and location of public meetings and other public affairs of the Democratic Party at all levels shall consider the presence of- must take into account the ability to fully and fairly participate with reasonable accommodations, where appropriate, of persons with disabilities as defined in the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The scheduling and location of such public meetings and other public affairs must also into account the ability to fully and fairly participate with reasonable accommodations, where appropriate, of any religious minorities of significant numbers of concentration whose level of participation would be affected.

Proposal to increase Standing Committee membership by five (5) persons.

Bylaws, Article V be amended as follows:

Section 3. APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

Except as set forth herein below, The Chair of This Committee shall appoint from fifteen to ~~twenty-five~~ thirty members of This Committee to each of the Standing Committees mentioned herein.

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Section 5. STANDING COMMITTEE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

a. Credentials Committee:

The Credentials Committee shall be comprised of ~~25-40~~ 45 members.

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e. Finance Committee:

The Finance Committee shall be comprised of ~~25-30~~ 35 members.

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h. Voter Services Committee:

The Voter Services Committee shall be ~~composed of between 50 and 75~~ comprised of 50-80 members.

Proposal to update the duties and responsibilities of the Rules Committee.

Bylaws, Article V, Section 5(b), be amended as follows:

It shall be the duty of the Rules Committee to keep the By-Laws and Rules of This Committee consistent with the aims and policies of This Committee, to propose changes in the rules and By-Laws and special rules when necessary to promulgate forms for quarterly financial disclosure statements for the Statewide Officers, promulgate rules for the filling of vacancies in Regional Directorships, adopt guidelines for the Legislation Committee, promulgate rules for the conduct of Assembly District Election Meetings, to adopt guidelines upon recommendation of the Organizational Development Committee for the Chartering of Organizations under Article X of these bylaws, to advise the Secretary of This Committee as to what information is needed on the Application for Charter, approve or reject proposed Caucus Statements of Purpose and Intended Activity, promulgate Guidelines for Certification, Re-Certification, and Decertification of Caucuses, to advise the Secretary of This Committee as to what information is needed on the Application for Certification of Caucuses, certify and decertify caucuses, promulgate procedural rules for the operation of the Compliance Review Commission, to hear certain appeals from decisions of the Compliance Review Commission as specified in Article XII, and to interpret the rules and By-Laws when called upon by the Chair of This Committee or the Executive Board.

Proposal to clarify threshold to place the name of a candidate on the consent calendar of This Committee's endorsing convention as clarification of existing practice.

Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3.g.(13). be amended as follows:

The name of a non-incumbent or of an incumbent subject to Section 3.g.(12)(a) or Section 3.g.(12)(b) may be placed on the consent calendar of This Committee's endorsing convention upon receiving at least seventy percent (70%) vote, **of those valid votes cast,** at a pre-endorsing conference. The consent calendar shall be approved by a simple majority vote of This Committee. Upon approval of the consent calendar the candidate shall become the endorsed candidate of the Democratic Party. A name may be removed from the consent calendar by at least twenty percent (20%) of the members of This Committee resident and qualified by a date selected by the Chair of This Committee and publicized on the Party's website that is between sixty (60) and ninety (90) days prior to the State Endorsing Convention in the District in question or by at least twenty percent (20%) of the members of This Committee by filing a letter of objection with the State Chair no later than ten (10) days prior to the State Endorsing Convention. If a name is removed from the consent calendar, the By-Laws of This Committee regarding endorsements shall apply.

Proposal on language pertaining to endorsement of candidate for the President of the United States.

Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 2, be amended as follows:

d. Endorsement Post-Democratic National Convention:

The nominees of the Democratic Party of the United States, for President and Vice-President of the United States, shall be the endorsed candidates of the California Democratic Party for said offices.

Proposals on endorsement-related technical cleanup.

Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3.e.(1).(b)., be amended as follows:

members who were eligible but have since the appointing deadline died, moved, changed their registration to a district other than the district the Special Election is occurring, or resigned may be replaced by the appropriate ~~appointing~~ authority. Such Special Election Endorsing Caucus shall otherwise proceed in accordance with the relevant procedures provided for in subsection (c) above and its decision shall become the endorsement of This Committee unless, within two (2) days a majority of the statewide officers of This Committee or 20 percent of the members of the Special Election Endorsing Caucus object in writing to the State Chair. No proxy voting shall be allowed - each eligible member shall be sent a vote-by-mail ballot, which shall be read off as though it were a roll call vote. Once received by the designated convenor of the caucus, a ballot may not be retracted, rescinded, or otherwise changed and shall be counted in the totals. Lost ballots may be replaced at the caucus prior to the close of balloting.

Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3.h.(1).(b)., be amended as follows:

members who were eligible as of the date of eligibility for the immediate preceding Meeting of This Committee but have since the appointing deadline died, moved, changed their registration to a district other than the district the election is occurring, or resigned may be replaced by the appropriate ~~appointing~~ authority or in the case of a Statewide race, will put the endorsement before the next Executive Board. Such

endorsement proceedings shall otherwise be conducted similar to a Special Election as provided under Article VIII, Section 3.e.

Proposals on gender language technical cleanup.

Bylaws, Article II, Section 3.c., to be amended as follows:

- c. The following officials shall each be entitled to appoint an additional thirty (30) members, ~~at least fifteen (15) whom shall be the opposite sex;~~ Equal Division shall be adhered to in all appointments under this section:
 - (1) The Speaker of the California Assembly, if a Democrat, or the Minority Leader of the California Assembly, if a Democrat.
 - (2) The President Pro Tempore of the California Senate, if a Democrat, or the Minority Leader of the California Senate, if a Democrat.
 - (3) The leader of the California Democratic delegation to the United States House of Representatives, as determined by the delegation, and designated in writing to the Secretary of This Committee.
 - (4) The Statewide Officers identified in Article III, section 1a, to be equally divided from among them, and for each such statewide officers, at least three of the appointed members shall be of the ~~opposite sex~~ gender other than the self-identified gender of the appointing officer.

Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 3.g.(5).(c).1.(a).iv., to be amended as follows:

The Club’s representatives to any particular pre-endorsing conference be from the list described above and that the overall list of representatives to all conferences ~~be equally apportioned between men and women~~ adhere to the Equal Division Rule, to the extent possible.

Bylaws, Article IX, Section 4., to be amended as follows:

The name of any individual registered to vote as Party Preference: Democratic in the State of California may be placed in nomination by a member of the Executive Board. ~~One half (1/2) of the delegation shall be male and one half (1/2) shall be female~~ The delegation shall adhere to the Equal Division Rule, unless an odd number of members is to be elected, in which case a variation of one shall be permitted. In the event of a tie vote, the winner shall be determined by lot.

Bylaws, Article IX, Section 6., to be amended as follows:

Vacancies in the delegation shall be filled by election in the same manner as specified herein above. Only persons of the same gender as the person whose vacancy is being filled may be a candidate for membership of the Democratic National Committee. In the filling of vacancies, it is the intent of these By-Laws to maintain equal division of the delegation ~~by gender between males & females~~ except as allowed by Section 4 above.

Proposal on Executive Board Membership.

Bylaws, Article VII, Section 2. to be amended as follows:

- f. The President of the California Democratic Council and of the California Young Democrats unless the Chair is already an Executive Board member. If this is the case, the CDC and/or the CYD may choose another officer as its Executive Board member.
- h. The Chair of each caucus officially recognized by This Committee pursuant to Article XI, Section 1, (e) and (f) of these By-Laws, unless the Chair is already an Executive Board member. If this is the case, a Caucus may choose another officer as its Executive Board member.
- i. The Chair of each State-wide Organization Chartered by This Committee pursuant to Article X and the Guidelines, unless the Chair is already an Executive Board member. If this is the case, a State-wide Organization Chartered by This Committee may choose another officer as its Executive Board member.

Voter Service Committee Report July 13-15, 2018 CDP E-Board Meeting

The VS Committee addresses a broad range of topics including candidate recruitment, voter engagement, researching ways to reach voters, election protection measures, voter registration efforts, preparing for redistricting, and assessing the tools needed to expand our reach in rural communities. Below is a brief summary of some of the work our subcommittees have done.

Voter Engagement & New Citizen Registration: This subcommittee made a split with one concentrating in the LA region while the other focused on conducting trainings for the Voter Engagement Programs (VEP).

With the potential of two recall efforts in the LA area there was a focus on organizing to protect those Democratic legislators.

The subcommittee did Voter Engagement Program (VEP) trainings in Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, Tulare, Kings, Fresno, and Stanislaus Counties which resulted in the training of over 120 precinct captains. Trainings are planned for San Louis Obispo, Ventura, and Monterey Counties. Where precinct leaders were in place, Dem turnout increased, on average, by 7.7%.

After some frustrations reported related to the new citizen swearing in ceremonies, the subcommittee leadership is scheduled to meet with Sen. Harris' staff with the goal of improving notifications and other communications to assist our volunteers in this registration outreach program.

Voter Protection Measures: After considerable research this subcommittee concluded that the best material on election day voter protection measures was the CDP program and materials that is used under Coby Kings leadership including "If You Have Problems at the Polls" (a card), Promote and Protect the Vote (P2TV) 28 Questions, and the 52 page Power Point used to brief attorneys. Another document called "Think Dignity", pertaining to homeless voting rights, is being modified for possible distribution. The subcommittee has also connected with the various CDP caucuses to assist with voter related problems they have identified in their constituencies.

Candidate Recruitment: This subcommittee did a stellar job with the 2018 elections. The Democratic Party fielded a candidate in EVERY partisan election (Assembly, Senate, Congress) in California AND we will have a Democrat in every race on the ballot in November. Democrats have already won 38 races because only Democrats will appear on the ballots in those contests - three Statewide races, seven House seats, four Senate seats, and, an unprecedented, 24 Assembly seats. Special thanks to committee member Edmundo Cuevas who went above and beyond in the committee's recruitment effort.

Tools & Techniques for Reaching Voters: Two specific tools this subcommittee has reported on are the use of text messaging to voters and personalized robocalls. Text messaging, although very popular is still underutilized in political campaigns. Many studies have concluded: effective text messaging can affect outcomes in statistically significant ways. Research suggests younger demographics especially appreciate the brevity and succinct delivery of the text message. Multimedia messaging can deliver important information like campaign links, a full slate of candidates, measures, propositions, etc., from the local or State party. Or, quite possibly the text could include a picture or wall photo for social media placement. Text messaging can also be used to register voters, remind folks to vote, and deliver important information to both poll and VBM voters. Another tool, personalized robocalls, allows the voter to receive a robocall inviting them to connect with the candidate or a volunteer who can then deliver the persuasion while answering questions and conversing.

College and Campus Outreach: The subcommittee is researching either the development of or the identification of an app to improve student registration, participation and voting.

Voter Registration/Voter Participation: In response to the DMV voter registration program, the subcommittee developed a proposal for converting the automatic NPP registrants to Dems by using PDI data to make contact through either the CDP or County Parties to educate those voters on why they should be registered as Dems and what the process is for making that change. Possible contacts either by email or mail.

Other topics to be addressed by this subcommittee include High School Pre-Registration programs and Census Participation advocacy.

Planning for the 2021 Redistricting Experience: The first steps in the process to select the 14 member Citizen's Redistricting Commission will begin next year. The commission will be creating maps from which our legislators (Assembly, Senate, House of Representatives) are elected during the next decade.

At this stage Party leaders should be identifying potential applicants who are the most qualified persons to serve on the redistricting commission. The selection process will begin in the summer of 2019 and conclude with the commission being in place by the end of 2020. Each of us should be looking at

community members now who are registered to vote, who have been registered in the same party (Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, Green, Peace and Freedom, or American Independent) or no party (No Party Preference) for the past 5 years, and who will have voted in at least 2 of the 3 general elections since 2014. Disqualifiers for the commission are basically those active in politics or who gave significant amounts of money to campaigns or who are related to an elected. Members of the community involved in academics, not for profit corporations, religious organizations, or community organizers who care about true representation in our government are good potential candidates. Start thinking about those persons who are in your community.

After the November election we will have specific talking points and reach-out suggestions for you to contact those on your list. The process of selection is long but vitally important. Please start thinking about it now. FAQ on the commission can be found at: <https://wedrawthelines.ca.gov/faq/>

Rural Voter Outreach/Support: This subcommittee has been evaluating the CDP resources available to county parties and chartered clubs. We are in the process of gathering data from past and current elections cycles to gauge the effectiveness of CDP rural outreach. With the collected data we will be providing recommendations on best practices for future resource implementation.

We are fully supportive of the CDP's hiring of a Rural Constituency Organizing Manager. We look forward to collaborating with the new manager to build the most robust rural voter contact program possible.

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