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RESOLUTION 20-03.36
Launching Congressional Inquiries regarding William Barr
WHEREAS, on January 9, 2020, the New York City Bar Association demonstrated great wisdom and patriotism by urging "Congress to commence formal inquiries into a pattern of conduct by Attorney General William P. Barr that threatens public confidence in the fair and impartial administration of justice" and further stated the "belief, as similarly recognized by Mr. Barr during his Senate confirmation hearings, that the Attorney General occupies a unique position with special obligations as the nation's top law enforcement officer."; and
WHEREAS, The City Bar directed its request of Congress to Speaker Pelosi, Minority Leader McCarthy, Majority Leader McConnell, and Minority Leader Schumer, and said it was "in keeping with the City Bar's mission to embrace advancement of the rule of law and the fair administration of justice, especially by those who are entrusted with important public responsibilities," asserting (while giving numerous examples) that "Mr. Barr's recent actions and statements position the Attorney General and, by extension, the United States Department of Justice, as political partisans willing to use the levers of government to empower certain groups over others."; and
WHEREAS, misdeeds, irresponsibility, and abuse of position are emblematic of a stark pattern on the part of various lawyers, associated with Donald Trump, who have enabled his evasion and violations of rule of law, often through a transgressive shell game involving deception as to whether they are representing the Administration, a political campaign, a governmental department, corporate interest, and/or private individual – such questions have been raised about the now-imprisoned, Trump fixer, Michael Cohen; Rudy Giuliani with his foreign policy interventional hijinks; and Pat Cipollone, Trump's lead attorney in the impeachment trial, who during the impeachment proceedings failed to mention a meeting of Trump and John Bolton, which he had personally witnessed and in which he participated;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party supports the New York City Bar Association in requesting Congressional formal inquiries pertaining to Attorney General Barr, adding that such inquiries further include any other attorney associated with President Trump, who has potentially violated relevant laws and rules of conduct; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party urges the California Bar Association to request Congressional formal inquiries pertaining to Attorney General Barr and any other attorney associated with President Trump.
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RESOLUTION 20-03.41
Equal Rights of Employment for All People Residing in the US
Whereas, the E-verify process is a tool of discrimination and oppression that denies employment to otherwise able-bodied people and the benefits that come from employment, and;
Whereas, the denial and discouragement of employment by the screening of a person's employment eligibility through the E-verify process has forced people to work illegally, work in dangerous and unregulated industries, work in servitude, work for less than minimum wage, live off of government benefits meant for other citizens, and live off impoverished communities that are already struggling to provide for themselves, and;
Whereas, employment provides people with dignity, self-worth, and the ability to provide for themselves and their families and that would improve the lives of all communities;
Therefore Be It Resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports the dissolution of the e-verify process in its entirety because it stands against systematic discrimination and oppression, and
Be it further resolved, the California Democratic Party supports the dissolution of any system that denies the equal right of employment for all people residing in the US.
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RESOLUTION 20-03.44
RECOGNIZING THE OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP OF SPEAKER PELOSI AND THE WORK OF CONGRESSMEMBER ADAM SCHIFF AND THE IMPEACHMENT FLOOR MANAGERS
WHEREAS, Speaker Pelosi, Congressmember Schiff, and the other impeachment floor managers, provided heroic leadership, the utmost patriotism, an unwavering dedication to the truth, and an implacable determination to protect our Constitution and all that it stands for; and
WHEREAS, in the face of constant stonewalling, outright lies, bogus claims and mealy-mouthed justifications by the Trump Administration and its Republican and Fox apologists and enablers, these heroes have shown both tremendous forbearance and iron focus, thus illuminating and inspiring our nation whilst steadfastly guarding it from the malignant intent and character of those who seek to win elections by inviting foreign and corrupt interference; and
WHEREAS, our country has been blessed by the essential ethical and monumental service demonstrated by all the House impeachment managers led by Congressmember Schiff, and by our spectacular Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi, and the entire Democratic Congressional delegation of the State of California;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party gratefully salutes and thanks Speaker Pelosi, Congressmember Schiff and his team of impeachment managers, and celebrates the Constitution of the United States and our very concepts of liberty and justice which those impeachment managers have together honored and championed so ably with the invaluable guidance of Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the intrepid support of our California Democratic Congressional delegation; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the authors send copies of this resolution, replete with heartfelt huzzahs, to California’s Democratic Congressional Delegation.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.45
Vaping Is Dangerous, Addictive and Should Be Regulated

Whereas, industries involved in smoking-related activity including the manufacture of electronic nicotine delivery systems (Vaping and Juuling) knowingly market products that are known to be extremely addictive, cause major health issues, that can and do lead to the death of tens of thousands of people annually from cancer, heart disease, lung disease, and other maladies, and
Whereas, improper disposition of spent vaping devices are a major contributor of litter to our environment causing known and unknown negative impacts for which the public bears the enormous expense of clean up and resulting environmental damage and often medical costs while the industry reaps enormous profits, and
Whereas, the vaping industry targets to sell the devices to the most vulnerable among us, our youth, to them addicted for life, the products are infused with flavors such as bubble gum, concealing the true amount of nicotine and other addictive substances contained with deliberate disregard for the health and
well-being of users and non-users alike, both of which are considered to be expendable profit centers, all
in the name of profit,
Therefore be it resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports regulation of the vaping industry
at state and federal levels by all means that will reduce and even eliminate all use of these highly
detrimental, addictive products, including warning labels like those on cigarettes regarding nicotine
content, health risks, and most importantly elimination of enticing flavors, and
Be it further resolved, that the California Democratic Party is in favor of the Vaping Industry being held
financially responsible to mitigate the negative impact their products cause on the health and
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Resolution 20-06.06
RESOLUTION CONDEMNING TRUMP’S BIGOTED and DISCRIMINATORY ACTIONS and STATEMENTS
in the MANAGEMENT of the COVID-19 CRISIS
WHEREAS, the actions of the Trump Administration that deny stimulus checks to American families who
have been affected by the COVID-19 crisis simply because one of the spouses is an immigrant; that plan to
change federal regulations to allow hospitals and healthcare providers to discriminate against LGBTQ+
families and individuals; and that exhort Trump’s followers with hate speech and the increase in the
number of hate crimes that target immigrants and minority groups, such as he is now doing against
Asian-Americans, are against our party’s belief in diversity, common values, and commitments that unite
all people, and
WHEREAS, the California Democratic Party’s platform states: “Racism is a public health issue that affects
the physical and emotional well-being of persons of color” and that “everyone in this country deserves
the opportunity to participate fully in the economic, cultural, political, religious, and social facets of
society ... regardless of age, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, cultural heritage, national
origin, citizenship status, disability, physical attributes, socioeconomic status, gender, race, or personal
views on religion;” and
WHEREAS, we are reminded daily of the power of truth, and of our shared responsibility to stand against
hate. Silence is complicity, and we will never sit silently in the face of Trump and the GOP radicalizing
COVID 19 by using terms such as “Chinese Virus” and “Wuhan Virus,” and adopting unfounded conspiracy
theories about the origins of the virus, which has led to a surge of violence against Asian-Americans due
to the perception that they are responsible for the pandemic.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party condemns these actions of the Trump
Administration; and affirms our commitment to the full equality, inclusion, and acceptance of people of
all races, gender identities and gender expressions in both legislation and official statements made; and,
we reject the misuse of race to discriminate and exclude Americans from fair and equal treatment.
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Resolution 20-06.12
OPPOSING THE DISCRIMINATORY INTERPRETATION of the Public Charge Decision
WHEREAS the Statue of Liberty’ states "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to
breathe free," the Supreme Court’s January 2020 Public Charge decision upholding Homeland Security’s
discriminatory interpretation of the Public Charge Act (1880) has resulted in furthering a divisive anti-
immigrant, anti-disability, and anti-senior agenda, allowing institutional discrimination against
immigrants using public assistance, experiencing disability, or simply being older, making it easier and
more frequent for US Customs and Immigration to reject green cards and visas applications of vulnerable
populations deemed to rely on public benefits or likely to require significant medical care; and
WHEREAS although Clinton-era clarifications, defined public charge limitations as acceptance of cash
payments only, the Homeland Security interpretations of Feb 24 2020 discriminate against immigrants
utilizing SNAP, Medicaid, and a variety of Housing payments by combining these values into a onetime
discretionary, "heavily weighted negative factor" that will determine whether the specific potential
immigrant is likely to become a public charge for the rest of their lives; and
WHEREAS immigrants from the poorest countries may have highest infant mortality rates, high rates of
HIV/AIDS, structural financial inequities for women and lack of safety nets for disabled and seniors and
the current administration diminishes immigrants including those legally in the US who-have-carefully-
followed-US-law into a permanent underclass by dividing them into groups by criteria of race, income,
health, age, education, family size, and English language tests to determine which of them would be
denied equal opportunities of healthcare, education, nutrition and employment;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports equitable treatment for all
immigrants and finds both the current interpretation of the Department of Homeland Security rule
entitled “Inadmissibility on Public Charge Grounds” and the fundamental strategy of dividing potential
immigrants by age, disability, education, or wealth to be discriminatory and that it should have no place
in our immigration policy; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the authors of this resolution will send copies of this resolution to
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Resolution 20-06.18
Support Defund the Police inspired by the Black Lives Matter Movement
Whereas, systemic racism has perpetuated a regeneration of violence against Black people for over 400
years in the U.S., from slavery to brutally violent acts evidenced by the fact that in California, 70% of
crime killings are of Black and Brown People; in the torture and murder of Emmett Till, Trayvon Martin,
George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Sandra Bland, Stephon Clark, Atatiana Jefferson, A. J. Weber,
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Brown, Tanisha Anderson, and white supremacists killing four young Black girls in Alabama in 1963; and
the terrorist bombing of the 16th Street Baptist church; killing churchgoers at Emanuel AME Church in
2015 South Carolina; and
Whereas, police murders of Black people continue despite worldwide massive protests demanding police
reform to 1) end qualified immunity, 2) end the “code of silence”, 3) inconsistent use of body cameras, 4) 
delayed public release of body camera footage, 5) prohibiting “warrior”-style training, 6) lethal
chokeholds, 7) barring the application of the knee on the neck restraints 8) requiring independent
investigation of police killings and 9) mandating all police officers receive de-escalation training; further,
protestors made known demands that accurate nationwide recordkeeping in a searchable database of
police misconduct that leads to dismissal is critical so that offending officers are not hired in other
jurisdictions, and
Whereas, in the wake of worldwide protests in response to killing Black people there is a nationwide call,
to restructure police budgets with funds directed to 1) hire outreach professionals in non-criminal
situations who are trained to engage with and provide services to the mentally ill, unhoused, and people
experiencing drug interaction, instead of the use of armed law enforcement intervention, and 2) People of
Color communities on economic development, health and human services programs, hospitals, housing, community centers, libraries, Health Care, K-12 educational institutions and job opportunities;

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports police defunding and budget reallocation of programs; to end systemic, abusive, and unlawful use of lethal force on Black and Brown People; and joins the struggle to end white supremacy, institutional racism, individual bigotry, and mass denial, and

Be It Further Resolved that the California Democratic Party communicate this resolution to Governor Gavin Newson, Senate President pro Tempore Toni Atkins and Speaker of the State Assembly, Anthony Rendon.

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Resolution 20-06.19
Resolution to Strengthen Antitrust and Anti-Monopoly Regulation to Protect Our Democracy, Empower Workers and Repair Our Economy

WHEREAS, deregulation, inadequate enforcement of antitrust law, and industry consolidation have created monopolization over the past several decades across a variety of industries including banks that are too big to fail, the agricultural seed and pesticide industry under the control of just a few companies, ten pharmaceutical companies accounting for the majority of the drug market, and just a few technology companies controlling the private information of millions; and

WHEREAS, corporate consolidation has resulted in a few outsize companies controlling the marketplace, undermining competition and accruing unfair advantages, while giving rise to an increase in monopolies that have been detrimental to consumers, workers, and individuals, leading to higher prices, eroding consumer choice, and creating anti-competitive advantages by virtue of their role in providing both the market platform and also participating therein; stifling innovation, competition, and healthy productive entrepreneurship—all of which has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS these monopolies have contributed to the stagnation of wages, the inflation of executive pay, staggering income inequality, decimated labor rights, undermined environmental protections, and a consolidated and less diverse media landscape that has harmed equality of opportunity and the health of our democracy, damaging the right of unionized workers to be fairly compensated for services rendered to businesses and other organizations providing goods and services in a well-regulated marketplace of goods, services, and ideas;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the California Democratic Party encourages active government action to enforce antitrust law in ways that ensure competitive markets and break up overly powerful private entities while expanding antitrust enforcement beyond the narrow focus on consumer price, and instead, advance it as a critical tool for the preservation of democracy, and support efforts to regulate, break up and reverse mergers and corporate consolidation throughout the business landscape that have given rise to outsize monopolies and oligarchies, with the objective of creating competition, fostering innovation, and promoting the rights of workers to organize;

And therefore be it further resolved, that the California Democratic Party shall transmit a copy of this resolution to all Democratic elected officials in the California State Legislature and the caucus of California Democrats in the House of Representatives, as well as the Chair of the Democratic National Committee and the presumptive Democratic nominee for President of the United States.

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Resolution 20-06.00

Resolution Affirming the Universal Principles of Democratic Elections to Strengthen US Elections

WHEREAS, the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights provided an international constituent moment for the delineation and protection of fundamental human rights, with Article 21 (3) specifically delineating five principles of political elections with the text “The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures”; and

WHEREAS, the Electoral Integrity Project ranked U.S. elections last among all Western democracies and the U.S. was downgraded to a "flawed democracy" by The Economist’s Democracy Index in 2016; and

WHEREAS, new technologies have led to contemporary electoral issues not considered in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the California Democratic Party acknowledges its responsibility in fostering genuine elections and free voting procedures with universal and equal suffrage, where all eligible voters can ensure their votes are counted as cast, to preserve the integrity of U.S. elections and maintain public trust in our democracy;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party strongly believes in the standards for political elections set forth in the nonbinding Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 21(3) to guide the urgently needed reform of our voting and election processes; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party strongly supports common sense solutions that enable transparency and public oversight of our voting and election processes, while acknowledging the crucial importance of domestic and international election observers to protect the voting and election processes, increased security of technology to facilitate ease of access and voter confidence, and both rigorous and consistent enforcement of election laws, rules, policies, and procedures effectively in protecting voters and ballots to safeguard U.S. elections.

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Resolution 19-08.26

Fair Compensation for Interns

WHEREAS, The California Democratic Party supports the right of all employees to receive a living wage in exchange for their work while recognizing that interns, while not necessarily employees as defined by the Fair Labor Standards Act, are important contributors to the workplace and deserve an environment that protects them from intimidation, violence, and harassment; and

WHEREAS, students and recent graduates, whom internships are predominantly offered to, are among the most disadvantaged groups, exemplified by the fact that they experience food insecurity at higher rates than any other demographic (48% of students at California’s public universities in the last twelve months alone) only to then be saddled with an average of $30,000 in student loan debt upon graduation; and

WHEREAS, recent decisions by the Court of Appeals and the Trump Administration’s Labor Department have further eroded at the rights of interns;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports internships that provide meaningful education and training furthering the career goals of each intern, and the opportunity to earn equitable compensation for the duration of the internship; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be sent to Governor Gavin Newsom, Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins, and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.50

Support Governor Gavin Newsom for Moratorium on the Death Penalty

WHEREAS with 25 California death row inmates have exhausted their appeals, our state would soon be required to restart executions, and with a population of more than 700 individuals on death row, California has the largest death row in the Western Hemisphere surpassing Florida and Texas; and
WHEREAS the California Democratic Party Platform states that "to promote safe communities for all, California Democrats will . . . Support abolishing capital punishment;" this plank of our platform was informed by studies that show since 1973, some 164 people have been exonerated from death row nationwide, and based on a 2014 study, at least 30 innocent people would be executed in California over the coming years; and
WHEREAS on March 13th, 2019, California Governor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order that places a moratorium on executions in the state, repealed the lethal injection protocol and closed the Death Chamber in San Quentin; in his order, Newsom said "I will not oversee the execution of any person while Governor" explaining "California’s death penalty system is unfair, unjust, wasteful, protracted and does not make our state safer";
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the California Democratic Party supports Governor Gavin Newsom's signing of Executive Order N-09-19 which created a moratorium on the death penalty by instituting a reprieve for all people sentenced to death in California; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED we thank Governor Gavin Newsom for this courageous personal act of compassion.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.51

EXPAND ON-SITE CANNABIS CONSUMPTION LICENSE AVAILABILITY

WHEREAS the voters of California passed Prop. 215 in 1996 allowing patients with a doctor’s recommendation to use cannabis, and passed Prop. 64 in 2016 granting all people 21 years of age and older the right to use cannabis for any reason; and
WHEREAS it is illegal to consume cannabis in public in California and there is a need for places where cannabis can be legally consumed outside the home as cannabis provides significant health benefits as the most viable alternative to alcohol for socialization and celebration, and the complexity and cost of obtaining a retail cannabis licenses or microbusiness license is further exacerbated by the very limited number of these licenses that are allowed by local governments; and
WHEREAS Prop. 64 can be amended by a vote of the California State Legislature;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the California Democratic Party that it supports a new license be created in California that would authorize the retail sale and onsite consumption of cannabis or cannabis products by adults 21 years of age or older, and that this license be similar to the current license required to sell beer and wine for on-site consumption.
RESOLUTION 20-03.53
EXPRESSING THE SUPPORT OF THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF A FAIR AND JUST WAGE FOR INCARCERATED WORKERS
Whereas, across California, thousands of incarcerated people are working as electricians, carpenters, cooks, orderlies, fire crew members, braille transcribers, silkscreen printers, and many other positions, yet are paid between .08 and $1.00 per hour; and.
Whereas, with increased wages, incarcerated workers would earn a wage that reflects their hard work, allowing them to contribute monetary means to their families, drastically increase the amount of money paid towards restitution, and allow for an accumulation of savings to assist them with the transition back into their communities alleviating copious barriers and ever-evolving challenges upon reentry, including, but not limited to, housing insecurity, homelessness, replete debt, and difficulty finding and maintaining employment; and.
Whereas, the California Democratic Party states in the platform plank on Labor, Economic Justice, and Poverty Elimination that we “stand for the right of all workers to earn a living wage”; and incarcerated worker’s pay schedules have not been updated for more than 25 years.
Therefore, be it resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports a review, followed by the implementation and update of equitable wage policies for incarcerated workers.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.54
Protecting Licensed Adult Residential Facilities
WHEREAS State Licensed Adult Residential Facilities (ARF’s) provide community based care to adults with serious mental illness and other disabilities, thereby preventing homelessness, incarceration or over utilization of emergency medical centers; and
WHEREAS these crucially important facilities are closing statewide due to low SSI reimbursement rates for this vulnerable population; and
WHEREAS increased state supplements are needed to continue to provide quality care, supervision and housing for those suffering from serious mental illness;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the California Democratic Party supports and encourages all efforts by state legislators to protect Licensed Adult Residential Facilities serving people with serious mental illness and other disabilities from shutting down and adequately subsidize these facilities to keep these venerable individuals from becoming homeless and losing vital care; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution will be sent to Governor Gavin Newsom, Speaker Anthony Rendon and President pro Tem Toni G. Atkins.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.58
Support Equal Healthcare Access and Privacy Rights for Transgender Youth
Whereas, current California law grants decision-making and privacy rights to minors in the areas of sexual/reproductive health which gender is a part of, and gender-affirming care implicates the same privacy and adolescent well-being concerns as sexual/reproductive health; and that current interpretation of California law by healthcare providers ensures the decision-making and privacy rights of cis-gender minors seeking hormone therapy (i.e., birth control) while denying equal decision-making
and privacy rights to transgender minors seeking gender-affirming hormone therapy and additionally requires the consent of both legal guardians;

Whereas, California’s Gender Nondiscrimination Act ensures equal access to healthcare regardless of gender identity; and California law ensures that transgender youth in foster care are able to access gender-affirming healthcare through MediCal which includes mental and behavioral health services, hormone therapy, and a variety of surgical procedures that bring primary and secondary gender characteristics into conformity with the individual’s identified gender; and seeking parental consent for providing healthcare services to transgender minors may result in harm to transgender youth such as domestic violence, homelessness and worsening mental health;

Whereas, current justification for denying equal decision-making and privacy rights for transgender youth seeking gender-affirming care prioritizes the future potential loss of fertility over the immediate threat to the transgender youth’s health, welfare, and life caused by gender dysphoria; and gender dysphoria disproportionately increases the risk of suicide, anxiety and depression among transgender youth; and on June 12, 2020, the Trump administration announced it was eliminating the discrimination protection extended to transgender people as part of Health Care Rights Law in Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act.

Therefore be it resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports equal decision-making and privacy rights for transgender youth in the areas of sexual/reproductive health, which includes gender-affirming healthcare, and support prioritizing treating the immediate threat to a transgender youth’s health, welfare, and life caused by gender dysphoria (as defined by MediCal in the Transgender Services information page);

Be it further resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports action by the legislature to ensure equal decision-making and privacy rights for transgender youth, and shall transmit this resolution to Governor Gavin Newsom, President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins, and Speaker Anthony Rendon.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.62
RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF ALL WORKERS’ RIGHT TO PROTECTION UNDER CALIFORNIA’S LABOR LAWS

WHEREAS, the California Democratic Party stands for basic economic security for every worker and supports strengthening vital worker protections including a minimum wage, unemployment insurance, Social Security, a workplace free of discrimination and harassment, compensation if an injury on the job occurs, and the right to join a union to stand up for self and co-workers; and

WHEREAS, corporations seeking to pad their bottom line and give bigger bonuses to wealthy executives, increasingly cutting corners on costs by cheating their workers - like drivers, janitors, construction workers, health techs and others and to get around California’s worker protection rules, these companies are calling their workers “contractors”, a practice that strips working people of the opportunity to collectively bargain and organize, stand together in a union, which takes the biggest toll on low-wage and immigrant workers who are already vulnerable to exploitation; and
WHEREAS, in 2018 the California Supreme Court ruled unanimously in the Dynamex case that these
corporate schemes cheat workers through misclassification and violate the law; as a result, the California
State Legislature enshrined a landmark ruling in state law that prohibit big corporations from continuing
to misclassify their workers as independent contractors; and
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party stands firmly with workers in their
fight for employee status providing them with wages, paid sick leave, retirement benefits, and safe
working conditions and condemning CEOs’ schemes to further tilt the power balance to corporations and
away from workers and disadvantaged businesses that play by the rules and do right by their workers;
and
THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party firmly supports strong
worker protections for all so they have a fair shot at the American Dream, and opposes corporate efforts
to undermine employee rights.

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Resolution 20-03.69
Resolution to Eliminate Deaths from Car Crashes using the Vision Zero approach
WHEREAS car crashes kill over 3,500 Californians a year, including over 1,000 pedestrians and cyclists;
and
WHEREAS Vision Zero strategies to lower speeds, enforce speed limits, and redesign streets and vehicles
to put safety first have been proven to reduce both the severity and number of crashes;
WHEREAS Vision Zero sets the goal of zero traffic deaths, and uses data, community input, and a public
health approach to traffic safety;
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports making the elimination of
traffic deaths a goal; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports state, county, and local
governments implementing street design, vehicle design, traffic regulation, and other policy that
prioritizes safety for all road users.

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Assembly District 47; Ana Gonzalez, Assembly District 47

Resolution 20-06.33
USE OF MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS AT CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO PREVENT GUN
VIOLENCE AND ADVANCE A SYSTEMIC WHOLE CHILD APPROACH
WHEREAS, California students deserve to attend school in a safe and supportive learning environment
free of violence or threat of violence; we are all too aware of stories in which schools were targeted by
unstable individuals inflicting psychological and physical pain on innocent children and teachers
resulting in many students and families left with complex trauma; and
WHEREAS, less than 1% of mass school shooters have a diagnosed mental illness; 3% of violent crimes
committed in U.S. mass shootings are by people with identified serious mental illnesses; more than 75%
of youth targeting K-12 schools informed someone of their intentions to commit harm; while many
factors contribute to active shooter violence; harm against students can be prevented with pro-active social emotional support such as those provided by Mental Health Professionals; and

WHEREAS, mental health services should be part of a comprehensive student support system in all public schools providing solution-focused interventions to students experiencing complex trauma from their homes or communities and preventing and responding to threats of suicide, violence, bullying, and crisis situations allowing our schools to remain a life force of California

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the California Democratic Party proclaims that Mental Health Professionals are a necessary part of a full support system on K-12 campuses and every California public school deserves a designated Marriage Family Therapist or Clinical Social Worker when necessary to assist students and staff with mental health concerns and while essential they are not a substitute for a fully credentialed staff including nurses psychologists school counselors and teachers and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the authors shall send a copy of this resolution to California Governor Gavin Newsom, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Attorney General and Education Committee and California State Senate and other State Officials.

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Resolution 20-06.35
Supporting Essential Workers During COVID-19
WHEREAS, many non-medical employees have been deemed “essential” and have been required to choose between either working in situations that now are highly dangerous, where they are repeatedly exposed to COVID-19, or taking leave without pay or the possibility of using unemployment benefits; and
WHEREAS those diagnosed with COVID-19 may have a month or more of time in which they are unable to work and if an essential worker or a member of their household is suspected of having COVID-19 they must quarantine for at least 14 days to ensure both their and others’ safety; and
WHEREAS the lack of enforcement of existing regulations and laws by law enforcement in many communities has caused COVID-19 infection rates to increase significantly;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports the requirement that all essential employees and contractors be given the highest level of safeguards in their work environments and access to all benefits should they become ill or forced to quarantine due to exposure to the virus and supports the requirement for the full compliance with guidelines and regulations;
THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party supports employees whose job responsibilities and risks have been changed because of COVID-19 to be eligible for a leave of absence and all other benefits, public and private, to provide a safety net for all workers in this situation.

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Resolution 20-06.37
Protect Farm Workers as Essential Workers
WHEREAS the federal government declared farmworkers essential workers, and farmworkers on the frontlines continue risking their lives feeding our nation during the pandemic(s), but most continue to work without access to healthcare, proper personal protection equipment (PPE), accurate information on how to protect themselves and the risks involved in this essential frontline labor and are frequently commuting onsite and living in very dense, crowded conditions which further places them at health risk to both pandemic(s) like COVID-19 and exposure to pesticides; and
WHEREAS farmworkers are the reliable, driving force that has kept the nation’s warehouses and grocery shelves stocked, producing a third of the nation’s vegetables and more than 350 food commodities, with more than a third of US farmworkers living in California and 92% Latino with between 60 - 75% undocumented, and not included in state or federal relief efforts to that provided other frontline workers; access to emergency COVID-19 related healthcare, emergency childcare, emergency funds, and or personal protective equipment; and
WHEREAS farmworkers pay taxes and contribute billions to our economy, and face great personal danger to keep our nation fed during the COVID-19 pandemic, but must always work in the shadows, and have largely been left to fend for themselves, with no healthcare, poor wages and neither benefits nor codified protections of law; and
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party believes that farmworkers are essential frontline workers and should be afforded the same protections as all essential frontline workers’ during state and national emergencies; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the author will send copies of this resolution to members of the California delegation to the Democratic National Committee, all members of the Democratic National Committee’s Resolutions Committee; California State Legislature and US Congress.
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Sponsored: Hene Kelly, CDP Region 6 Director, Assembly District 19

Resolution 20-06.38
Declaring Racism A Public Health Issue
WHEREAS The California Democratic Party recognizes that, as noted by Black Lives Matter, racism and oppression have unequally affected the populations who experienced slavery, genocide, discrimination, forced relocation, forced labor, deportation which continues to contribute to intergenerational/historical trauma in millions of Americans who are Black, Indigenous, and People of Color; and
WHEREAS racism and oppression have dramatically affected Black communities that experienced slavery, genocide, forced relocation and removal of children from their families, who were punished for speaking their native languages, criminalized for learning to read and write; forbidden from practicing traditional rituals, all contributing to the plagues of domestic violence, sexual abuse, extreme poverty and continue to contribute to intergenerational, historical trauma, stress, microaggressions, and internalized racism for millions of Americans who were and are Black, Indigenous, and People of Color; and
WHEREAS racism causes persistent discrimination in housing, education, employment, transportation, criminal justice, healthcare; an emerging body of research demonstrates that racism is a social determinant of health; such as exposure to lead, poor air and water quality, lack open spaces and of safe places to walk, bike or run, food deserts and inadequate, economic opportunities and health education, while evidence shows that reconnecting people to the vibrant strengths of their ancestry and culture, helping process the grief of past and present traumas, creating new historical narratives can have healing effects for those out of balance emotionally, spiritually, mentally or physically due to the generational and continuing trauma of systemic racism;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party stands in full support of the Black Lives Matter movement’s assertion that Racism is a public health crisis; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party stands for and fully embraces dismantling racism in all its forms at every level.
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Resolution 20-06.39
End Child Poverty in California Resolution 2020
WHEREAS, California is the 5th largest economy in the world, has the largest number and highest
percentage of children living in poverty in the nation, 1 in 5 Californian children live in poverty impacting
almost 2 million children, has approximately 450,000 children living in extreme (deep) poverty unable to
meet their basic needs; poverty and extreme (deep) childhood poverty have long term negative impact
on child well-being and brain development due to the exposure to the toxic stress of poverty, according to
the American Academy of Pediatrics; and
WHEREAS, In November 2018, the state issued the Lifting Children and Families Out of Poverty Task
Force report, now known as the End Child Poverty Plan which is research-based, community-informed,
and End Child Poverty California (ECPCA) was formed to advocate for and implement a comprehensive
Plan in California that includes recommendations dramatically reduce overall child poverty in our state
while working to break the cycles of intergenerational poverty.
WHEREAS, COVID-19 has magnified and made much worse the impact of poverty in California and the
disproportionate impact on immigrants, communities of color, and families struggling to make ends meet,
many have lost jobs or are unable to work because of COVID-19; and the End Child Poverty California
movement’s priorities are based on the successful and cost effective programs and services identified in
the Plan.
Therefore, be it resolved, that the California Democratic Party supports the following ECPCA movement
priorities;
● Supports that No Family is Living in Extreme Poverty and are provided Income Supports for Basic
Needs and Expenses,
● Supports Healthcare for All, regardless of Immigration Status,
● Supports that All Communities have Access to Early Care and Education,
● Supports that there is Equity in Pre-K - 14 Education,
● Supports that all Child Welfare and Justice Involved Youth are Provided the Necessary Supports to
Succeed,
● Supports Economic Justice by Expanding Workforce Development Programs that are Focused on the
Worker and lead to guaranteed High Wage jobs,
● Supports that there is Safe and Supportive Housing for All Communities, and
● Supports the Expansion of Coordinated Community Centered Programs focused on addressing
Systemic Poverty

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RESOLUTION 19-08.56L
SHERIFF VILLANUEVA NEEDS TO RESTORE TRUST IN HIS DEPARTMENT
WHEREAS Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva ran for office and was endorsed by many
Democratic organizations including the Los Angeles County Democratic Party, he ran on a platform of
reforming and restoring trust in the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department; but, since his election,
trust has only been further eroded by numerous complaints of abuse of his office; and
"WHEREAS criticisms of Sheriff Villanueva include the illegal rehiring of his former campaign driver,
Caren Carl Mandoyan, despite Mandoyan’s clear record of misconduct, along with the rehiring of other
Deputies accused of serious violations, and the hiring of his son, despite a history of driving under the
influence; the creation of the so-called Truth and Reconciliation Panel, which has been used to illegally
circumvent
the County’s Charter-established Civil Service Commission and threatens to be used to rehire 400 more
previously fired deputies; pressuring a Sheriff’s Department official to cover up a record of misconduct;
and, immigrants in the Sheriff’s custody continue to be delivered to ICE agents; and"
WHEREAS the Democratic Party should hold its endorsed candidates accountable and ask them to represent our values and the standards of good government; the Sheriff has so far failed to adequately address the above concerns, so, we are now making a public appeal to the Sheriff asking him to make significant changes to restore the public’s trust in Sheriff’s Department; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party recognizes that Los Angeles County Sheriff Villanueva’s actions have eroded the trust of the public, the Sheriff Department’s governmental partners, and this body; we call upon Sheriff Villanueva to take immediate actions to restore trust in his department by shutting down the Truth and Reconciliation Panel and reversing all its decisions, returning to traditional hiring practices in line with the Civilian Oversight Commission’s recommendations, ending prisoner transfers to ICE through all means including using contractors as middlemen; we also ask the Sheriff to seek guidance from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors as to how trust and transparency can be restored in the Sheriff’s Department; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED this resolution shall be communicated to Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva and the members of the County Board of Supervisors.

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Resolution 20-06.48

Urging Local Governments to consciously and intentionally seek and appoint candidates of color to both vacated elected office with unexpired terms and appointed positions
WHEREAS in the State of California every year hundreds of local government elected officials leave office with unexpired terms which must be completed by either newly elected officials to partial terms or by appointed members of the public; and
WHEREAS in the State of California every year thousands of local government appointments for potential appointees (legislative, quasi-legislative and advisory) are created, expire, or are vacated; and
WHEREAS when local governments choose to appoint members of the public to these partial terms of office, appointees to these positions are frequently chosen from a pool of potential candidates including donors that closely mirror current local government elected but are typically neither racially and ethnically diverse nor representative of the California residents they are appointed to represent.
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party urge local governments to consciously and intentionally source, embrace and appoint candidates of color to both vacated elected terms and local government appointments; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the authors will send copies of this resolution to members of local government in all 58 counties, and Special Districts within those counties.

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Resolution 19-08.09

Resolution of the California Democratic Party Expressing Support For Peaceful Cross-Taiwan Strait Relations
WHEREAS A close economic, cultural, and strategic relationship between the United States and Taiwan has existed for nearly seven decades; and Taiwan’s security and democracy are key elements of continued peace and stability of the greater Indo-Pacific region;
WHEREAS The People’s Republic of China (PRC) has increased belligerent rhetoric and actions towards Taiwan and its 23 million democracy-loving people since Taiwan elected its first female President in 2016; and PRC’s President Xi Jinping stated in a January 2, 2019 speech that “[w]e make no promise to renounce the use of force and reserve the option of taking all necessary means...[against] ‘Taiwan independence’ separatists”;
WHEREAS 75 percent of the people of Taiwan do not support a “one country, two systems” model as proposed by the PRC’s government
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party reaffirms its support for “a peaceful resolution of Cross-Strait issues that is consistent with the wishes and best interests of the people of Taiwan”; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California Democratic Party encourages both sides of the Taiwan Strait to carry out constructive dialogue without preconditions; encourages visits between officials from the United States and Taiwan at all levels; recognizes the objective reality that the Taiwan Government legitimately represents a democracy of 23.6 million people; and urges any resolution of Taiwan’s future to be undertaken peacefully and with active assent of the people of Taiwan.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.19
Opposing Military Intervention and Economic Sanctions on Venezuela
WHEREAS, U.S. foreign policy in Central and South America has often involved violently overthrowing legitimate regimes, supporting brutal dictatorships, and enacting punishing economic sanctions that hurt ordinary people far more than their government; and
WHEREAS, the Trump Administration and Republican leaders have called for the ouster of Venezuelan leader Nicolas Maduro, met with Venezuelan military members planning to overthrow their own government, and signaled the possibility of sending U.S. troops to the region; and
WHEREAS, the Trump Administration’s sanctions on the Venezuelan economy have only increased the suffering of the Venezuelan people by cutting off the availability of basic necessities and critical medications, all while the alleged targets of the sanctions and the Venezuelan oil industry continues to increase its business with U.S. companies the Russian state run oil company;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party opposes any attempts by the Trump Administration to overthrow the government of Venezuela and calls on Democratic leaders to seek peaceful diplomatic avenues to restore democracy, preserve national sovereignty, and end the suffering caused by a dictatorship on the Venezuelan people; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party opposes the use of sanctions that will inflict more suffering and loss of life upon the Venezuelan people.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.24
Resolution in support of Hong Kong peoples’ demand for democracy and human rights
WHEREAS, the people of Hong Kong have demanded genuine universal suffrage, democratic representation, and a greater degree of autonomy from mainland China; and
WHEREAS, the protests that began as a response to the curtailing of legal rights have evolved to encompass a comprehensive rejection of authoritarianism and Chinese influence across executive, legislative, judicial, and monetary policies; and
WHEREAS, this generation of Hongkongers understands they will likely lose the degree of autonomy granted by the Chinese government in 2047;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party expresses deep concern with the current sociopolitical situation in Hong Kong; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party reaffirms its support of self-determination by supporting the struggles of the people of Hong Kong in their fight for autonomy, democracy, and human rights.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.25

RESOLUTION TO STAND WITH VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES IN INDIA

WHEREAS, the far right Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) government of Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and its allies in the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS) have promoted the ongoing violence against religious minorities, from the 2002 massacre, rape, and torture of thousands of Muslims, which earned Modi the title “Butcher of Gujarat,” to the mass violence experienced in New Delhi in February 2020 and the contemporary speeches by Amit Shah, stating that India will use citizenship laws to purge India of “infiltrators and termites”; and

WHEREAS, the BJP government passed the National Register of Citizens (NRC), requiring over two million Indians in the State of Assam to prove their citizenship with documentation or face detention in mass prisons, despite most Indian-born residents lacking birth certificates or similar primary documents, thus leaving this disproportionately Muslim group at risk of incarceration and leaving oppressed castes, women, indigenous people, and LGBTQ communities vulnerable to harsh discrimination; and

WHEREAS, the BJP passed the Citizenship Amendment Act as an exception to the NRC, allowing all religious faiths except Muslims to pursue citizenship as refugees without the otherwise necessary documents;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party reaffirms its support of self-determination, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion in condemning the persecution of vulnerable communities through the National Register of Citizens and the Citizenship Amendment Act in India; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party supports the vulnerable communities in India and stands alongside the protests organized across the world in opposition of right-wing persecution in India.

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RESOLUTION 20-03.26

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE SELF-DETERMINATION AND RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE OF JAMMU AND KASHMIR

WHEREAS, India unilaterally abrogated Articles 370 and 35A of its constitution without consent from the Constituent Assembly or the people of Jammu and Kashmir, thereby revoking the special autonomous status the region enjoyed between 1954-2019; and

WHEREAS, the unlawful annexation of the territory has been carried out with brutal military force and atrocious human rights violations, including extrajudicial assassinations, forced relocations and confinement, restricted communication and movement of peoples, the destruction of crops, and the restricted access to food, water, and medical aid; and

WHEREAS, Jammu and Kashmir have been an unresolved source of conflict between India and Pakistan for over 70 years despite several United Nations resolutions calling for a peaceful, negotiated settlement involving the consent of the people in the disputed territories;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party supports the non-military intervention of the United Nations and other international non-governmental organizations toward the peaceful restoration of rights, the establishment of a right of return for displaced persons, and the honoring of self-determination through the formation of an equitable system of governance for Jammu and Kashmir that incorporates the voices of all peoples in the region through democratic means; and

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the California Democratic Party supports self-determination, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion in condemning the blockade of communications, the use of force, and the egregious violations of human rights in Jammu and Kashmir.

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I. CALL TO ORDER:
Meeting Called to Order, 1:05pm.

II. QUORUM ESTABLISHED:
With 27 Members a Quorum was present.

III. ADOPTION OF AGENDA:
MSP Adoption of Meeting Agenda.

IV. REPORT FROM THE ADEMS SUBCOMMITTEE
Proposed By-law amendments re: Article VI Assembly District Election Meetings; Article XII Compliance Review Commission; Article XIII General Policies.

The ADEMS Sub-Committee report was presented and amended with the following changes:

Amendments

CDP Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.b(2) - Adopted
Such dDecisions under this section may be adjusted for each ADEM cycle, but will otherwise carry over from the previous ADEM cycle, until the finalization of the next reapportionment.

CDP Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.i(1) - Adopted
Upon conclusion of the election conducted pursuant to the previous paragraph, The Convener shall immediately transmit by the methods set forth in the ADEM Procedures by telephone, fax or e-mail to the Chair of This Committee (or their designee) the number of ballots, names and titles of those elected.

CDP Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.i(4) – Motion Referred back to Subcommittee on ADEMs 22yes / 2no
Added subsection 4
4) Each voter in an ADEM election may use their registration code to confirm via a searchable online system maintained by this committee that their vote has been received and counted. Such Information shall be available at the time that the ADEM results are released.

CDP Bylaws, Article VI, Section 1.j(1) - Motion Passes
Motion to empower the Chair of the ADEM Subcommittee to draft language to revise Article VI, Section 1.j(1)… to offer the Executive Board position to a candidate who has indicated they would run in the application process. Subject to review by Coby King, Garry Shay and Ryan Skolnick before being brought to July EBoard meeting.
Changes to CRC Procedures: Remove extra “is”

Section 7: Appeal
H. The CRC shall determine whether a decision is subject to appeal and, if so, if it is an appeal is to the Credentials Committee or to the Rules Committee in any order it issues.

The amendment to Compliance Review Commission Procedural Rules was adopted pursuant to CDP Bylaws Article V, Section 5, b and is now in effect.

The Sub-Committee report regarding By-laws Amendments for consideration by the Executive Board was adopted as amended and is attached as Exhibit “A”

V. **CHANGES TO COMPLIANCE REVIEW PROCEDURES:**
At the request of several CRC members, Co-Lead Co-Chair Shay presented proposed amendments to the Compliance Review Commission Procedural Rules to amend Section 5, D, 5, and to renumber succeeding sub-clauses and sections accordingly. Corrections for spelling and pagination were made. The following is the adopted amendment after spelling corrections were made, and, pursuant to CDP Bylaws Article V, Section 5, b and is now in effect and are attached at the end of this Report.

Section 5: Powers

5. Dismiss or deny without requesting responses, any filing that they have determined:
   a. that even if all of the alleged facts were true the challenge would still be denied or dismissed,
   b. is frivolous or without merit,
   c. is primarily meant to vex, annoy, or harass the respondent, and/or,
   d. manifests an absence of:
      (1) good faith in bringing, or,
      (2) a substantive argument underlying, the challenge which makes requiring a response and hearing detrimental to the best interests of the Democratic Party as a whole;

   provided, however, that if any member of CRC requests the matter be heard, responses and a hearing will be scheduled.

VI. **REMOTE MEETINGS:**
At the request of CDP Chair Hicks, Co-Chair Zakson proposed an amendment to the bylaws to allow for meetings other than in person during declared emergencies.

The proposal was amended to make clear it applied to official governmental orders or a finding of similarly extraordinary circumstances by the Chair of This Committee. The proposal was adopted as amended and is attached as Exhibit “B”, for consideration by the Executive Board.

VII. **DISMISSAL OF RENTERS CAUCUS APPLICATION:**
Due to the decision of the proponents of a potentially new Renters’ Caucus to apply for status as a Statewide chartered Organization through the O&D Committee process, instead, the Application previously filed was dismissed.

VIII. **BEZIS APPEAL FROM RULING OF CRC:**
M/S/P Motion of Co-Chairs to Continue Hearing on Appeal to the July Executive Board, meeting of CDP Rules Committee.

IX. **NEW BUSINESS:**
There was no new business.

X. **ADJOURNMENT:** It was M/S/P to adjourn at 6pm.

**POST SCRIPT:** The Rules Committee adopted additional amendments at prior meetings which were included in its reports, which have not as yet been considered by the Executive Board, and are scheduled for consideration at this next meeting. They are attached hereto as Exhibit “C”.

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**California Democratic Party Rules Committee Report**
**Saturday, July 25, 2020 at 10:00am**

I. Roll Call: With 28 Members a Quorum was present. Additional members showed up as meeting was in progress. The two CYD Ambassadors, Brooke Pritchard and Luis Zamora, were present. Total of 30 members including CYD Ambassadors.

II. M/S/P Adoption of Meeting Agenda

III. M/S/P Review Proposed Bylaw Amendments
A. Bylaw Amendments Adopted at the June 14, 2020 Special Rules Committee Meeting
B. Bylaw Amendments Adopted at the Rules Committee Meetings of August 24, 2019 and November 15, 2019 to be Considered for Adoption by the Executive Board

IV. Subcommittee Reports
A. ADEMs SUB COMMITTEE – Report regarding 2020 ADEMs Procedures - M/S/P with 3 technical amendments from Zakson
B. COUNTY BYLAWS SUBCOMMITTEE - M/S/P to approving endorsement procedures of the bylaws of Democratic Party of Contra Costa (DPCCC), Democratic Central Committee of Marin (DCCM), and Santa Cruz County Democratic Central Committee (SCCDCC) Counties pursuant to Article VIII Section 4, b.
C. ENDORSEMENTS SUBCOMMITTEE – will take testimony page at the 2020 November Executive Board and review of 2022 process will begin
D. MISCELLANEOUS ISSUES – M/S/P to accept the response to report of the Credentials Committee to the Atkins proposal issue dealing with a non-democrat switching parties post-election, and the Ramos proposal on the timing of Executive Board appointments. Waiting on responses from The Federation of County Central Committees and Voter Services Committee and to refer reports back from other Committees to subcommittee for further action.

E. STANDING COMMITTEES SUB-COMMITTEE – M/S/P to accept report and convert questions presented to letter to be submitted to all other Standing Committee Chairs with original proposal, for review and comment.

F. M/S/P adopt the matrix of committee assignments.

V. M/S/P Report of Caucus Certification, Recertification and Decertification Sub-Committee, as follows:
   A. The Chicano Latino Caucus has been previously fully certified. Therefore, no action is needed.
   B. The following Caucuses are recommended for full certification at this time: Senior; Arab American; Computer & Internet. Pursuant to motion adopted by the Rules Committee, and the materials submitted by the Veterans Caucus having been found to be in full compliance by the Lead Co-Chairs, the Veterans is also now recommended for full certification.
   C. The following Caucuses appear on track for full certification, but still must produce to the Lead Co-Chairs evidence of adoption of verifiable goals, Code of Conduct & a final, approved copy of the Rules Committee approved Bylaws for posting. They should be conditionally fully certified and the Lead Co-Chairs are delegated authority to convert this conditional full certification to full certification upon receipt of the required documents: Labor; Irish American; Women’s; Filipino American; LGBT; Disabilities; Environmental; Progressive; African American; Rural; Asian Pacific Islander; Children’s; Native American.
   D. The following Caucus is out of compliance, but appears to be acting in good faith. Accordingly, continued provisional certification is warranted: Business & Professions

VI. Compliance Review Commission (CRC) Appeals Referred to Rules
   A. M/S/P reject appeal by Mr. Bezis and sustain CRC decision re Challenge to Democratic Party of Contra Costa County (January).
   B. M/S/P reject appeal by Mr. Bezis and sustain CRC decision re Challenge to Democratic Party of Contra Costa County (February).
   C. M/S/P Receive and File CRC decisions re challenges to Veterans Caucus, Democratic Party of Contra Costa (May 6, 2020), Democratic Party of Contra Costa (May 31, 2020) and Santa Cruz County. Veterans Caucus Request for Reconsideration.

VII. New Business
• Request from Chris Robson/CDC relating to review of the Code of Conduct. Additionally, an email and letter from CDC President will be distributed to Committee Members.
• Comments from Jason Bezis relating to County Bylaws as it pertains to Endorsements.
• Request from Chris Robson relating to dues paying members of the DSCC being given more time to make comments as they are members of the State Central Committee.

VIII. Adjournment

NOTE: BYLAW AMENDMENTS PRESENTED TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR CONSIDERATION AT THIS MEETING ARE ATTACHED

By-law Amendments as approved by the Rules Committee, June 14, 2020

Part 1: Revise Article VI to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI: ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ELECTION MEETINGS

Section 1. ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ELECTION MEETINGS

a. Regular, biennial Assembly District Election Meetings shall be held within each Assembly District in the State for the purpose of electing 14 members to this Committee and one representative to the Executive Board:

(1) The Election Meetings shall be held on the Saturday or Sunday of the weekends immediately prior to and following the weekend when the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is celebrated 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 four-hour period.

(2) Persons eligible to participate shall be all registered Democrats residing in the Assembly District, who have agreed in writing to abide by the Code of Conduct.

(3) Persons eligible to be candidates for Assembly District representative or Assembly District Representative to the Executive Board shall be all registered Democrats who were eligible to participate as such in the preceding General Election; provided however, that if a person turned 18, or became a United States citizen by virtue of naturalization, after the last day for registration for said election, execution on or before the end of the filing period referred to in Section 1(i) of the Article of a legally valid voter
registration form showing a residence within the Assembly District shall constitute prima facie evidence of eligibility to participate; and has agreed in writing to abide by the Code of Conduct.

(4) The Convener of the Election Meeting shall be selected by the Chair of this Committee in consultation with the Regional Director responsible for the Assembly District, no later than September 15 of the year prior to the ADEM meeting. Should no person be selected by September 15, the Chair of this Committee shall select a person. The selected Convener must be a registered Democrat and pledge not to seek a DSCC seat nor an Executive Board position from that ADEM.

b. Locations

(1) There shall be at least one ADEM location in each Assembly District.

(2) Prior to the 2021 ADEMS and prior to the first ADEMs after each decennial reapportionment is finalized, the Chair of This Committee shall publicize a list of Assembly Districts in which more than one ADEM location shall be established. In deciding which Assembly Districts shall have more than one location, the Chair shall consider whether there exists good cause to do so. For the purposes of this subsection, the Convener of the Election Meeting may request a variance from the date, time, and registration period duration 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. It is the intent of the Executive Board that the two weekends be utilized to spread the Election Meetings within a particular Region over the two different weekends. It is also the intent of the Executive Board that the provision for the simultaneous holding of more than one meeting is meant to apply primarily to the very large districts connected by often-closed mountain passes. Such decisions may be adjusted for each ADEM cycle, but will otherwise carry over from the previous ADEM cycle, until the finalization of the next reapportionment.

(3) In consultation with the Regional Director(s) resident in the Assembly District and with other local interested persons appointed by the Chair, and consistent with paragraph (2) above, the Chair shall identify one or more appropriate locations in each Assembly District by November 15 of the

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1 The language “Prior to the 2021 ADEMS and” shall be deleted from these Bylaws upon the finalization of the reapportionment following the 2020 Census.
year preceding the ADEM. The location selection shall be guided by criteria provided in the ADEM Procedures and shall be posted on the Party’s website.

(4) For the convenience of Democrats registered in geographically large Assembly Districts, The Chair of This Committee may designate one or more ADEM locations to serve more than one Assembly District, as long as each Assembly District is served by at least one location within that Assembly District.

(5) Challenges on location decisions:

(a) Any member of This Committee may challenge location decisions affecting the Assembly District in which they are registered to vote to the Compliance Review Commission by November 22 of the year preceding the scheduled ADEMs. Such filings may challenge decisions as to specific locations or as to the number of locations for a particular Assembly District.

(b) As to challenges concerning specific locations, such an appeal must contain an immediately available alternative to the selected location that also meets the location criteria in the ADEM Procedures at a similar cost. The Compliance Review Commission may, in its sole discretion, dismiss such a challenge if it does not contain the required information on an alternative location as to its availability and suitability.

(c) Notwithstanding any other language in these Bylaws, the Compliance Review Commission may follow an expedited schedule to make a decision by December 15, and the decision of the Compliance Review Commission on matters in this subsection shall be final.

c. The Chair of This Committee, in consultation with the appropriate Regional Directors and the Conveners shall, no later than November 15 of the year preceding the holding of the Election Meeting, or next business day if date falls on state holiday or weekend, publicize on the Party’s website notify the Chair of This Committee and the Chair of each County Committee which lies wholly or in part in the district of the date, time, and place of the Election Meetings. Failure to do so by that date shall empower the Chair of This Committee to designate a new Convener who shall provide such notice no later that December 3 of the year preceding the holding of the Election Meeting, or next business day if date falls on state holiday or weekend. The Chair of This Committee shall post this information on the Party’s website.

d. The Convener and the Chair of This Committee, as indicated below, shall make every reasonable effort to make known to all registered Democrats in the Assembly District of the date, time, place, and purpose of the Election Meeting, the rules for participation in the Election Meeting, and the filing deadlines and rules for candidates for delegate, by transmitting notice of the Election Meeting no later than December 21 of the year preceding the holding of the Election Meeting, or next business day if date falls on state holiday or weekend, to the following persons:

(1) All members of This Committee residing in the District (to be notified by the
Chair of This Committee).

(2) All members of the County Committee residing in the District (if one or more counties lie wholly within the District, then the notice shall be transmitted to all members of those County Committees) (to be notified by the Convener, to the list of members to be obtained from the Chairs of any County Committees which lie wholly or in part within the Assembly District).

(3) All attendees of the previous Assembly District Election Meeting (to be notified by the Chair of This Committee).

e. Proof of compliance with the provisions of the preceding subsection shall create a rebuttable presumption of compliance with Article XIII, sections 3, 5 and 6.

f. The Convener or the Convener’s designee shall preside at the Election Meeting as chair, and the Convener shall be responsible for conducting the Election Meeting in conformance with the ADEM Procedures in effect at that time, forward a list of names, addresses, e-mail addresses, and phones of all persons attending the Election Meeting as participants to the Chair of This Committee within three days after the Election Meeting is held.

g. In order to receive a ballot, each Election Meeting participant shall agree to be asked, on via a form provided by the Secretary of This Committee, to allow the Party to use the contact information they submit as part of the registration process for outreach purposes, indicate their willingness to assume an organizational responsibility for one or more precincts within the district or to assume another specified organizational responsibility for the Party. Copies of a list of the persons so expressing such willingness to assume responsibility and of the responsibility each person is agreed to assume shall be sent by the Convener to the Chair of This Committee and the Chair(s) of the appropriate County Committee(s).

h. The Rules Committee of This Committee shall promulgate ADEM Procedures governing the organization and conduct of the Election Meetings, including the election of 14 delegates to This Committee as set forth in Article II, Section 5, and one representative to the Executive Board, as set forth in Article VII, Section 2(c), which Rules Procedures shall include a process for applying as a candidate for delegate, including an opportunity to indicate a willingness to serve as Representative to the Executive Board if elected as provided in Section 1(j)(1) below for candidates for delegate and for candidates for Representative to the Executive Board, a filing fee of $30 (which may be waived due to hardship and such waiver shall be available as an option online and on all written forms) for candidates for delegate, a filing period of 30 days which shall start 60 days prior to the date of the first biennial Assembly District Election Meetings and end 30 days after the start of the filing period, and call provide for the posting of eligible candidate names (to be updated no less than once per week starting with the opening of the filing period) on the Party's website, along with statements by the candidates, with the proviso that such statements be no longer 2400 characters and shall not mention the name of any other candidate. Statements shall be published as submitted; no additions, corrections, or other edits shall be made once submitted. Candidate may also provide a link to a video campaign statement as long as such statement does not mention the name of any other candidate.

i. Post-ADEM Procedures:
When the time for balloting has ended according to the ADEM Procedures, the Convenor shall proceed to count the number of ballots (but not the votes) according to the ADEM Procedures. Upon conclusion of the election conducted pursuant to the previous paragraph, the Convener shall immediately transmit by telephone, fax or e-mail to the Chair of This Committee (or their designee) the number of ballots, names and titles of those elected. The ballot box shall be sealed with the voted ballots, blank ballots and all supporting materials, and delivered to one or more addresses designated by the Chair of This Committee.

Upon receipt of the ballot boxes, and after a process to verify participant eligibility is completed, The Chair of This Committee (or his designee) shall cause the eligible ballots to be counted and shall publicize the results on the CDP’s website. The Chair shall then start the process of offering the position of Assembly District Representative to the State Executive Board to the appropriate persons as provided in subsection (j)(1) below. Upon acceptance of the position, those persons’ names shall also be so publicized. Within 72 hours of the conclusion of the election conducted pursuant to the previous paragraph, the Convener shall transmit to the Chair of This Committee various materials as detailed in the procedures governing the conduct of the Election Meeting, including but not limited to the sign in sheet listing the participants in the Election Meeting, the election results, the ballots, a copy of the list of the persons expressing willingness to assume district-level or other responsibilities and of the responsibility each person agreed to assume, and whatever dues are collected at the Election Meeting.

Failure by the Convener to return the materials referred to in the previous paragraph shall result in the withholding of that Convener’s credential to, or ability to register for, any meeting of This Committee and its Executive Board for the remainder of the term, until such time as the Chair of This Committee certifies that the materials have been returned as required or upon the Chair’s finding of good cause, waives same.

Assembly District Representatives to the State Executive Board:

An Assembly District Representative to the State Executive Board shall be chosen at each Assembly District Election Meeting as follows: after the results are finalized, 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 from among those who both won a seat as a delegate and had indicated their willingness to serve as the Executive Board representative at the time of the filing of their candidate application (for the purpose of this paragraph, “E-Board Candidates”) for Assembly District Representative shall 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 the opportunity shall be offered to each E-Board candidate in the order of votes received. Any ties shall be resolved by
methods provided in the ADEM Procedures. If all E-Board candidates decline the opportunity, then a caucus of those members of This Committee from the resident in the Assembly District as described above (except those elected by a county committee pursuant to Article II, section 4), 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.

(2) In the event that an Assembly District has not been represented at two successive meetings of the Executive Board, the Representative shall be subject to removal from the board upon notification of the Regional Director in whose region the Assembly District is contained.

(3) In the event of a subsequent vacancy of the office of Assembly District Representative to the State Executive Board (either by operation of this subsection j(2) or otherwise), the Regional Director for the applicable Assembly District shall call a public meeting of the members of This Committee resident in the Assembly District, who shall fill the vacancy from among those persons enumerated in paragraph (1) of this subsection j. This meeting shall be called with at least 10 days notice to the members of This Committee resident in the Assembly District. For the purpose of this meeting only, a quorum shall be 5 (five) members of This Committee resident in the Assembly District. Once the vacancy is filled, the person who called the meeting to fill the vacancy shall notify, in writing, the State Chair of the Party of the selection made pursuant to this subdivision.

Part 2: revise Article XII, Section 2, (e), (1) to read:

ARTICLE XII: COMPLIANCE REVIEW COMMISSION AND CONDUCT COMMISSION

All appeals of decisions of the Compliance Review Commission subject to appeal must be received by the Secretary of This Committee, with copies to the Chair of This Committee, within twelve (12) days of the decision of the Compliance Review Commission. Upon receipt of an appeal, the Secretary shall notify the members of the Compliance Review Commission, the Chair of This Committee, and the prevailing parties of the receipt of an appeal. All responses shall be filed with the Secretary of This Committee with copies to the Chair of This Committee, the members of the Compliance Review Commission and the appellants, within 12 days of receipt of the appeal by the Secretary of This Committee.

Part 3: STRIKE Article XIII, Section 9 a and b and substitute as follows:

ARTICLE XIII: GENERAL POLICIES
a. The Democratic Party is committed to:

(1) the preservation of the right of the voter to a secret, secure, and counted ballot at the first determining step of the national delegate selection process,

(2) the voter’s right to know how their representatives have voted.

b. Based upon Resolution of the DNC Rules Committee adopted on June 23, 1994 no vote by secret ballot may be taken at any meeting of any official Democratic Party body beyond the first determining step at which an individual Democrat expresses their personal and individual preference on an action that constitutes part of the delegate selection process for the Democratic National Convention.

**AMENDMENT TO THE BYLAWS ALLOWING FOR MEETINGS OTHER THAN IN PERSON DURING DECLARED EMERGENCIES**

**ARTICLE V: STANDING COMMITTEES AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES**

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**Section 8: PROCEDURES FOR COMMITTEE PROCEEDINGS**

Committee proceedings shall be governed by these bylaws, and when not in conflict therewith, such rules and procedures as may be adopted pursuant to the provisions of these bylaws. Any matter not covered by either these bylaws or said procedures shall be governed by the latest edition of Robert's Rules of Order.

a. Standing Committees, sub-committees thereof, and/or any of its members, may meet in person, by telephone, or by other means of electronic communication.

b. **Except as may be otherwise allowed herein, in** order for a Standing Committee, a sub-committee thereof, or any of its members to meet other than in person, the Chair of This Committee must:

(1) After considering the nature of the meeting, make a determination that allowing it to be conducted other than in person does not impose any undue burden, does not fundamentally alter the nature of the proceeding, and that the need for physical presence is not a paramount component of the meeting, so long as each member can speak and be heard by the other members,
(2) Provide at least seven (7) days notice to all interested persons that proceedings may be conducted other than in person, and

(3) Provide a means for all other interested persons to likewise attend, at least via "listen/view-only" mode.

c. **Except as may be otherwise allowed herein, rules** Rules allowing for meetings of standing committees and subcommittees other than in person, shall only apply to such meetings that are not concurrent with a Convention or Executive Board meetings of This Committee.

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**ARTICLE VI: ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ELECTION MEETINGS**

**Section 1. ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ELECTION MEETINGS**

a. **Except as may be otherwise allowed herein, regular** Regular, biennial Assembly District Election Meetings shall be held within each Assembly District in the State:

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**ARTICLE VII: EXECUTIVE BOARD**

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**Section 4. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS**

a. **Except as may be otherwise allowed herein,** The Executive Board . . .[continue with rest of subsection].

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**ARTICLE XII: COMPLIANCE REVIEW COMMISSION AND CONDUCT COMMISSION**

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**Section 3. CONDUCT COMMISSION**

a. **COMPOSITION**

The Conduct Commission shall consist of five (5) individuals, who need not be members of This Committee, but must be registered Democrats. Members shall include at least two (2) members who are experts in the prevention of sexual harassment and at least one (1) member who has substantial experience in representing complainants. **The Conduct Commission may meet by telephone or other means of electronic communication.**
ARTICLE XIV: ELECTRONIC NOTICE AND OTHER THAN IN-PERSON MEETINGS

Section 3. Other Than In-Person Meetings:

a. It is the express preference of This Committee that meetings should, when possible, be held in person; however, notwithstanding any other provisions of these bylaws, the Chair of This Committee may, in the event of:

(1) the existence of official government orders prohibiting or limiting the gathering of persons, or,
(2) a finding of similarly extraordinary circumstances by the Chair of This Committee with the concurrence of 2/3rds of the State Officers of This Committee, as defined in Article III, Section 4, a,

allow for any meeting of This Committee or its constituent parts to be conducted, by appropriate remote communications technologies provided that the Chair of This Committee shall assure full and fair access to the meeting by the members of This Committee and all members of the Democratic Party consistent with the provisions of Article XIII of these bylaws and the Policy Statement By the Rules Committee of the California Democratic Party on the Open Meeting Rule. Any such determination shall be final.

b. Nothing herein shall preclude the individual chairing/presiding at the meeting from using technology restricting the opportunity to speak to those recognized to speak.

c. This Section is in addition to other sections of these bylaws allowing for Other Than In-Person Meetings.

Bylaw Amendments Adopted at the Rules Committee Meetings of August 24, 2019 and November 15, 2019 to be Considered for Adoption at the CDP’s Executive Board Meeting held on July 26, 2020, Virtually via Zoom

I. Adopted at the Rules Committee meeting held on August 24, 2019

PARTICIPATION BY THOSE INELIGIBLE TO REGISTER TO VOTE:

Amend Article II, Section 1.d as follows:

d. All members of This Committee must be of voting registration age and be either (i) duly registered members of the Democratic Party of California, or (ii) ineligible to register as Democrats, but have expressed an intent to register as a member of the California Democratic Party upon becoming eligible to do so.

Amend Article II, Sections 11.b as follows:

b. Any member who fails to pay the prescribed dues maybe removed from This Committee in the manner prescribed in Section 9 of this Article, except that payment of dues shall not be
Amend Article II, Section 11.c as follows:
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, except that payment of fees shall not be obligatory for any member who self-identifies and affirms in writing either they are (i) a person to whom such a payment constitutes an economic hardship or (ii) someone who cannot make such a payment because of an objective impediment to the making thereof.

II. Adopted at the Rules Committee meeting held on November 15, 2019

NUMBER OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS:
The Executive Board shall convene in regular meetings at least three times in each calendar year, or at least one time in each calendar year in which This Committee convenes more than once. Such regular meetings shall be held at such time and place as the Executive Board may designate so long as no two consecutive meetings are held in the same county.

CYD AMBASSADORS
Article V: Section 3. Appointment of Members of Committees ***

a. Except as set forth herein below, The Chair of This Committee shall appoint from fifteen to thirty members of This Committee to each of the Standing Committees mentioned herein. For all Committees without exception, The Chair of This Committee, in making these appointments, shall take into consideration the Party’s commitment to non-discrimination, affirmative action, inclusiveness, and diversity including, but not limited to such things as: race, color, creed, national origin, sex, gender identity, age, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation, persons with disabilities as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, economic status. The geographical location of the appointees, including their residence in urban, suburban, or rural communities, shall also guide the Chair of This Committee in making appointments to each Standing Committee.

b. The Chair of This Committee may also appoint up to three (3) members of the California Young Democrats (CYD) to each Standing Committee to serve as nonvoting Ex Officio members, with right of voice. These Ex Officio members shall be known as “CYD Ambassadors”. In the appointment of these CYD Ambassadors, the overall appointment of such members shall, in their total number, adhere to the Equal Division Rule.
SATURDAY SESSION

Chair Rusty Hicks opened meeting and gavelled meeting to order.

First Vice Chair Alex Rooker led tribute for CDP African American Caucus Chair Darren Parker and Anna Soto.

Invocation, by Dr. Kuldeep Singh, Sikh scholar, writer, Gurbani interpreter, and advocate of global Sikh awareness.

Pledge of Allegiance, led by Dr. Crystal Jackson, recently elected president of local NAACP of Kings County.

Bill James, Chair of Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee, gave welcoming remarks.

Cindy Chavez, Santa Clara County Supervisor, gave remarks.

Michael Wagaman gave preliminary Credentials Committee Report.

First Vice Chair Alex Rooker gave remarks.

Vice Chair Daraka Larimore-Hall gave remarks.

Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez-Fletcher gave remarks and discussed AB 5.

Chair Rusty Hicks gave remarks and announced texting from Executive Board members for Elizabeth Betancourt in AD 1. He also gave updates and announcements for November 2019 Convention and updated on location for Executive Board meeting in March 2020 in Visalia.

Meeting adjourned.

SUNDAY SESSION

Chair Rusty Hicks opens meeting and gavelled meeting to order.

Michael Wagaman gave Credentials Committee Report. 279 registered Executive Board members.
Ada Briceño, Chair of Orange County Democratic Party, gave remarks and spoke about Blue Wave Rising for 2020 Campaign.

Secretary Jenny Bach moved to adopt the minutes of Summer E-Board and gave remarks.

Controller Dan Weitzman gave Finance Report and remarks. He updated everyone on DEM 2020 and talked about Eric Bradley Deep Blue Grant applications. There will be a working group to discuss a resolution referred to the committee on paying interns. CDP Finance Committee will be held, for the first time, at the November Convention.


Delegate Selection Affirmative Action Committee Report. Ray Cordova gave the Delegate Selection and Affirmative Action Committee Report. He also announced that this would be his last EBoard meeting, due to wanting to spend more time with his family. Read more on 2020 Delegate Selection Affirmative Action Committee: https://www.cadem.org/our-party/national-convention/2020-delegate-selection-and-affirmative-action-committee


Voter Services Committee Report. Julie Waters gave Voter Services Committee Report.


Amar Shergill, Chair of Progressive Caucus gave Caucus Chairs Report. Taisha Brown was newly elected African American Caucus Chair.
Will Rodriguez-Kennedy, President of the California Young Democrats, gave a report.

Chair Rusty Hicks gave remarks and announcements.

Meeting adjourned.
July 2020 Executive Board in Memoriam

Miles Armsted, Alameda County
Kess Kessler, Riverside County
Millie Kost-Smith, Lake County
Marsha Lakmann, Shasta County
Margaret "Peggy" Lepore, Alameda County
John Lewis, Georgia
Marjorie Ruth (Hall) Lorrain, Ventura County
Lawrence Lee Lynch, San Luis Obispo County
Ida Macmurray, Orange County
Marie McDonald, Riverside County
Madeline “Mandy” Misheloff, Alameda County
Marshall Mitzman, Alameda County
Rod Nystrom, Sacramento County
Jose Ornelas, Fresno County
Steve Palenchar, Placer County
Maria Palenchar, Placer County
Jenita Rodriguez, Butte County
Ralph Rubio, Monterey County
Courtney Russo, Alameda County
Robert Sanchez, Placer County
Mary K. Shallenberger, Butte County
Peggy L. Staggs, Orange County
Pete Stark, Alameda County
Gail Steele, Alameda County
Terry Stoker, San Mateo County
Stuart King Tregoning, Mendocino County
Conrad Tuohy, Orange County
Patrick Underwood, Alameda County
Raoul Valle, Alameda County
Joe Watson, Monterey County
Ed Weinstein, Monterey County
Donald Wayne Whaley, Tulare County
Dr. Bonnie Wheatley, Alameda County
Ron Wolf, Monterey County
Carol Bailey, San Joaquin County
Julie Diane Baldwin, Fresno County
William “Bill” Bandes, Placer County
Robin Brasso, San Francisco County
Norman Brooks, Santa Barbara County
Robert Campbell, Contra Costa County
Regina Carey, Marin County
Parris Ann Correa, Santa Clara County
Elijah Cummings, Maryland
Loren Doll, Orange County
Miriam Flacks, Santa Barbara County
Milly Gann, Tulare County
Robert Gorski, Los Angeles County
Bil Graham, Santa Barbara County
Susan Hammer, Santa Clara County
Heidie Von Tilsit, Orange County
Joan Holley, Madera County
Jim Gordon, Alameda County
Barbara Kahn, Alameda County
Rachel Kahn, Alameda County
Charles Lyn Keen, Tulare County
Maria Kerschen, Sacramento County