

A California Public Benefits Corporation

Corporation formed September 19, 2019

Corporation Number 4319346

Internal Revenue Service Approved Exempt Federal Income Tax Effective September 19, 2019

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**14 Executive Committee Minutes, May 12, 2020**

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**Purpose Statement:** "The specific purpose of this corporation is to provide training, assistance, and encouragement to California School Proposition 39 Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee Members through development of training materials, delivery of online training, conferences, workshops, formation of regional groups of California Citizens' Bond Oversight Committees and representing common interest at the statewide level." (Articles of Incorporation, Section 4)

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**Standing Biweekly Executive Committee meetings on Tuesday's at 9:00AM to 10:30 AM, unless cancelled by President.**

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**Zoom Call Instructions:** meeting ID 537 490 749, password 106631 telephone if needed 1.669.900.6833

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**MINUTES**

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**Day/Date:** Tuesday, May 12, 2020

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**Time:** 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM

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**Place:** Zoom (all meeting will be by Zoom)

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**Executive Committee Members present on Zoom:** Jack Weir (President), Nick Marinovich (Vice President), Anton Jungherr (Secretary/Treasurer), and Carolyn Castillo (Director) <sup>1</sup>

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**Call to Order – Jack Weir at 9:04 AM**

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**Roll Call Executive Committee present:** Jack Weir, Nick Marinovich, Anton Jungherr and Carolyn Castillo

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**Other Board Members present:** Amadeo Rodriguez

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<sup>1</sup> Appointed to the Executive Committee on March 14, 2020 by Board of Directors in accordance with Bylaws Article 9, Section 1. Total Executive Committee membership is now four, three officers and one Director.

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**OBJECTIVES 2020 ACTION**

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**Review CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects**

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The *CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects* were updated per the attachment to these minutes.

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**ACTION**

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None

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**DISCUSSION**

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**Condolences to Linda Lozito on the Death of her Son Rudy**

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On behalf of President Jack Weir and the Board of Directors a fruit basket was sent to Linda

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Lozito. Acknowledged

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**President Jack Weir's Report to Board of Directors and Professional Advisors (13)**

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**New CBOCs Formed March 3, 2020 Elections**

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On March 3, 2020 voters approved 17 Proposition 39 school bond measures that resulted in the formation of 17 new CBOCs with an estimated 119 new volunteer members See attached list. (14)

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The assignment of a liaison to each of the new CBOCs because of the March 3, 2020 General Election was one of the CABOC 2020 Objectives. These assignments should be done now.

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**California Proposition 39 School Bond Citizens' Bond Oversight Committees.**

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CABOC constructed a database (Excel) of active California Proposition 39 School Bond Citizens' Bond Oversight Committees (CBOC). This database will be housed on our new CABOC website, now under construction. This database is currently housed on Anton Jungherr's computer.

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CABOC estimates that the number of active CBOC as of March 3, 2020 is 563 with 3,941 volunteer members.

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Ten counties (Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Sonoma, San Diego, Fresno, Riverside, Orange, San Mateo, Humboldt, and Kern) have 295 or 52% of the CBOC with an estimated 2,065 volunteer members.

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56 The last four general elections have resulted in the formation of 103 new CBOCs which is  
57 18% of the total:

General Election Date <sup>2</sup>	No. New CBOCs	No. New CBOC Members per Committee
November 7, 2017	2	14
June 5, 2018	20	140
November 6, 2018	64	448
March 3, 2020	17	119
<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>721</b>

58 The methodology used to construct this database is attached.

59 **Interfund Borrowing Using Bond Proceeds**

60 Attached is the Fiscal Crisis & Management Assistant Team Fiscal Alert, October 2019 on  
61 this matter.

62 **Access to Public Meetings in California Amid the Coronavirus Pandemic – Nick  
63 Marinovich**

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65 Nick Marinovich discussed the need for legislative changes to the Education Code about  
66 appointments and authority of CBOC members.

67 **Items for Next or Future Agenda(s)**

- 68 • Standing Committee Launch
- 69 • Database
- 70 • Meeting with Andrea Dawson on legislation
- 71 • Project Labor Agreements
- 72 • Partnering with a civic law firm on CBOC related litigation
- 73 • Digital presents

74 **Subject Matter Issues (Parking Lot)**

- 75 • Teacher housing
- 76 • Deferred maintenance
- 77 • Short equipment useful life

<sup>2</sup> There were no general elections during 2019.

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**INFORMATION ONLY**

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Minutes Last Executive Committee meeting, April 28, 2020

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**STANDING COMMITTEES**

Name	
Training Materials	Dena Florez *, Chris Hanson, Anton Jungherr, Amadeo Rodriguez
Membership Recruitment	Anton Jungherr *, Judith Box, Dena Florez
Legislation	Andrea Dawson *, Ouraniar Riddle, Anton Jungherr, Sallie DeWitt Jack Weir, Nick Marinovich
Membership Customer Services	Nick Marinovich *, Carolyn Castillo, Dena Florez, Anton Jungherr
Public Relations	Ouraniar Riddle *, Dena Florez, Jack Weir, Anton Jungherr

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**ADJOURNMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

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Meeting adjourned by President Jack Weir at 10:21 AM

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Attachment, CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects, May 12, 2020

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Date of Executive Committee minutes May 13, 2020

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Minutes prepared by Anton Jungherr, Secretary

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Distribution: Board of Directors and Professional Advisors

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**NEXT MEETINGS**

97 **Executive Committee** (bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday's at 9:00 AM, unless canceled by  
98 President) (All meeting via Zoom)

99       • May 26, 2020

100       • June 9, 2020

101       • June 23, 2020

102       • Every Tuesday thereafter, unless canceled by President Weir

103 **Southern California Visioning Workshop (on hold)**

104 **Board of Directors Quarterly Meetings** (All meeting via Zoom)

105       • June 13, 2020

106       • September 12, 2020

107       • December 12, 2020

108 **First Annual Membership Meeting**

109       • June 2021 (tentative) (Consider scheduling on the same day as the June 2021 Board  
110 meeting and scheduling a Board social event on the same day)

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Objectives 2020 <sup>1</sup>

- 1. Assign a liaison to each of the about 90-100 new CBOCs because of March 3, 2020 (Now estimated as 17)
- 2. Enter 1,000 names/email addresses into CABOC Constant Contact database. <sup>2</sup>
- 3. Recruit four Central/Southern California Board Directors.
- 4. Prepare and publish the following educational documents for display on the website: Frequently Asked Questions, Effective Bond Oversight, Best Practices Checklist, and one 15 minutes module of the basic training course. <sup>3</sup>

The format for this Projects Report was approved by the Executive Committee on April 14, 2020.

Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner * <sup>4</sup>	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
1	Recruit four new Central/Southern California CABOC Board Members	3	AD	AR CC DF NM	3.14.20		Need leads
2	Website	2	AJ	OR SD LH LL	1.10.20	5.31.20	WordPress developer Irene Milhorn. on schedule
3	Website Banner \$220.2 Billion	2	AJ		5.12.20		Place banner \$220.2 Billion Proposition 39 school bonds approved 2001 to 2020 (3.3.20)
4	Assignment of Liaison to new CBOCs	1	AJ		5.12.20	5.26.20	Place topic on May 26, 2020 Executive Committee agenda
5	Send Membership Certificates to current Professional Advisors	2	AJ		3.31.20	5.15.20	
6	Solicit contributions from Board Members	2	AJ		4.3.20	5.31.20	
7	Implement Constant Contact polling	4	AJ		4.28.20		Coordinate with AR

<sup>1</sup> Original Objectives 2020 were approved by the Board of Directors on March 14, 2020.

<sup>2</sup> The March 14, 2020 Objective approved by the Board of Directors was, "Recruit 2,000 CABOC Members." This Objective was amended by the Executive Committee on April 28, 2020.

<sup>3</sup> The March 14, 2020 Objective approved by the Board of Directors was, "Provide educational documents for display on the website." This Objective was amended by the Executive Committee on April 28, 2020.

<sup>4</sup> See a table of owners/team member initials and names at the end of this table.

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Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner * 4	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
	function using Board Directory as the first poll.						
8	Recruit Kevin Carlin, attorney, as Professional Advisor	4	AJ	JW OR AJ	4.1.20		5.12.20 AJ invite as Professional Advisor as follow up JW discussion with him
9	Recruit Northern California Board Member	3	AJ		5.12.20		To replace Gregg Visineau
10	Social Media	2	AR		5.12.20		Integration with website, including use of You tube, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn
11	Leads for Central/Southern California Board Members	3	AR		3.31.20		Need lead former principal
12	Research grant opportunities using their grant software	2	BS		3.14.20		Provided free link to AJ
13	Prepare CBOC Best Practices Checklist (Self Evaluation) for website	4	CC	AJ	3.31.20		Consider do jointly with San Diego Taxpayers Educational Foundation
14	Provide information on Leeds and Wells national materials certification programs	4	CC		4.28.20		
15	Recruit Board of Director candidates from Bond 101 course students	3	CC		4.28.20		
16	Website	2	GV		4.3.20		Alpha tester and security checklist review
17	Prepare CABOC Vision Statement	2	JW		2.8.20		Vision Workshop held on February 8, 2020 Hold until able to schedule additional live workshops Central,

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Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner * 4	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
							Southern California, Sacramento, and Norther California
18	Directory of Contra Costa County CBOC taxpayer representatives	2	JW		3.13.20		
19	Meeting Standing Committee Chairperson via Zoom	2	JW		3.14.20		
20	Hire Denise Sheehan as an independent contractor to perform duties as Executive Assistant	2	JW	AJ	3.31.20		Hold, pending funding
21	Kevin Carlin	4	JW		5.12.20		Follow up JW request for Carlin's opinion on CBOC need for independent legal counsel
22	Draft CABOC Best Practice CBOC Bylaws	4	JW	AJ	4.28.20		AJ to provide WCCUSD as base. Consider two best practice documents: small districts and large districts
23	Draft Project Labor Agreement White Paper	4	JW		4.28.20		Consider at Executive Committee taking a formal position on this matter
24	Track possible pro per taxpayer lawsuit in Bassett Unified School District	2	MC	AR	1.30.20		Director Amadeo Rodriguez was fired from the Bassett USD CBOC and is currently running for the Board of Education, District pending FCMAT audit
25	Leads for Central/Southern California Board Members	3	NM		3.12.20		Need leads Mike Hunsaker
26	Negotiate partnership cooperation agreement with San Diego County Taxpayers Association	2	NM		3.31.20		Need draft MOU

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Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner **	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
27	Prepare FAQ for website	4	NM		3.31.20		Pending review and approval
28	Prepare Effective Bond Oversight for website	4	NM		3.31.20		Pending review and approval
29	Draft letter to new CBOCs established based on March 3, 2020 elections	1	NM		4.14.20		
30	Draft letter to unsuccessful Districts based on results March 3, 2020 school bond elections	1	NM		4.14.20		
31	Send FAQ and Effective Bond Oversight documents to Professional Advisors for review.	4	NM		4.28.20		
32	Business cards for Board Members	2	OR		3.6.20		
31	Design format to display CABOC Best Practices on website	2	OR		3.7.20		
34	Design press release format	2	OR		3.7.20		
35	Negotiate partnership cooperation agreement with California Grand Jury Association	2	OR	AJ	3.14.20		
36	Collect and edit biographies of Board Members for website	2	OR	CC	3.14.20		Done except for DF, will use Constant Contact polling function to have Board and Professional Advisors approve

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Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner * 4	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
37	Collect pictures of Board Members for website	2	OR		3.14.20		Done except for DF
38	Collect and edit biographies Professional Advisors for website	2	OR		3.14.20		
39	Collect pictures of Professional Advisors for website	2	OR		3.14.20		
40	Print membership application	2	OR	AJ	4.3.20		hold
41	Print recruitment brochure	2	OR	AJ	4.3.20		hold
42	Produce electronic newsletter, tentative name <i>The CABOC Digest</i>	2	OR	LL	4.3.20		Review format prepared by LL

**Completed Projects**

Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner * 5	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
1	Submit grant application to Chamberlin Family Foundation	2	AJ		3.2.20	4.14.20	April 14, 2020 application rejected
2	Prepare directory of new CBOCs established at March 3, 2020 election	1	AJ		3.4.20	4.30.20	done
3	Negotiate a strategic partnership	2	NM	AJ	3.14.20		4.14.20 Moss Adams, LLP cannot consider now

<sup>5</sup> See a table of owners/team member initials and names at the end of this table.

**CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects**

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**Sorted by Owner**

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**As of May 12, 2020**

Row No.	Project Name	Objective	Owner *s	Team *	Start Date	Schedule End Date	Status/Notes
	agreement with performance auditor Moss Adams, LLP						

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**Owner/Team Initials**

Initials	Name
AD	Andrea Dawson
AJ	Anton Jungherr
AR	Amadeo Rodriguez
BS	Ben Steinberg
CC	Carolyn Castillo
CH	Chris Hanson
DC	Dennis Clay
DF	Dena Florez
JB	Judith Box
JW	Jack Weir
LC	Lori Chinn
LH	Lorraine Humes
LL	Linda Lozito
MC	Marcus Crawley
NM	Nick Marinovich
NR	Nancy Rieser
OR	Ouranar Riddle
SD	Sallie DeWitt
TP	Tom Panas
VH	Vanessa Hill

See current Directory Board of Directors and Directory of Professional Advisors for contact information.

This Project Plan can be sorted by object/owner, owner/object, object/project name, owner/scheduled end date, scheduled end date/owner, etc.

Gregg Visineau Project Planner has four useful project plan templates for these types of projects: documents, recruitment, partnerships and liaison.

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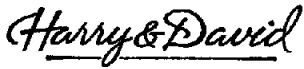
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Thank you for your Order #W00825255239625

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## Success!

Your order is in process. You should receive an email with your order confirmation shortly. If the email hasn't arrived in 5-10 minutes, please check your spam/junk folder to see if the email was routed there.

Have questions, or need to change your order?

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#### Order Status

View your order status with our online order tracking page. Please note: if your order has already been shipped or delivered, we cannot make any changes or cancellation.

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You may be able to modify the recipient address, gift message, and delivery date. Orders that can be modified will show blue links in the editable sections.

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For additional assistance: Call: [1-877-322-1200](tel:1-877-322-1200) Email: [service@harryanddavid.com](mailto:service@harryanddavid.com)

#### Billing Address

Lori Chinn  
121 Ash Ct  
HERCULES, CA, 94547-1153  
5106974161  
lochi510@aol.com

#### Payment Information

Master Card  
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#### Order Payment Summary

Merchandise:	\$59.98
Promotion Discount:	-\$9.00
Shipping Charge:	Free Shipping
Total Before Tax:	\$50.98
Estimated Tax:	\$0.00
<b>Order Total:</b>	<b>\$50.98</b>

Recipient 1 of 1: Send To: Linda Lozito



#### Gift Details

**Dark Chocolate Fruit Trio**  
Item # 308855X

Quantity: 1  
Price: \$14.99

#### Shipping Address

Linda Lozito  
1517 Elm Ave  
RICHMOND, CA 94805-1611 USA  
Tel: 510-375-3607

#### Delivery Options

Estimated Arrival Date:  
between May 09 - May 14, 2020

#### Gift Message

Card Message  
I am so sorry for the loss of your son Rudy. Condolences from me and the Board. Jack Weir and CABOC Board



#### Gift Details

**Royal Verano Sympathy Pears**  
Item # 31337X

Quantity: 1  
Price: \$44.99

#### Shipping Address

Linda Lozito  
1517 Elm Ave  
RICHMOND, CA 94805-1611 USA  
Tel:

#### Delivery Options

Estimated Arrival Date:  
by Wednesday, May 06, 2020

#### Gift Message

Card Message  
Condolences on of your son Rudy.

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**California Association of Bond Oversight Committees**  
**President Jack Weir's Report to Board of Directors and Professional Advisors**  
**May 12, 2020**

As CABOC continues to perform the tasks involved in our launch, it is important to engage on the myriad challenges facing all Californians due to the COVID pandemic, and the significant issues that affect our CBOC client community.

Virtually all California public community college and school districts faced daunting fiscal challenges before COVID, particularly about soaring public employee pension and health care costs. Prop 39 forbids the use of bond proceeds for salaries and administrative costs, but we have all seen the "creep" of operating expenses into bond programs.

CalSTRS and CalPERS pension funds were already severely underfunded before COVID caused massive stock market plunges, and pension payments were expected to nearly double over the following five years. Long-time Prop 39 CBOC members have noted the pressure on operating budgets, and the tendency to incorporate more "deferred maintenance work" in bond proposals. Asking taxpayers to pay long-term interest for work that should have been included in annual operating budgets is a serious concern.

In addition, the terrible woodlands fires across the state in recent years has caused a shortage of construction resources, and costs have risen dramatically. Many districts with active bond programs face having to scale back the scope of bond projects, and taxpayers and school families are upset.

Now state mandated COVID shelter-in-place restrictions have forced businesses and schools to close, creating a scramble to provide distance learning resources, and parents are in many cases unable to cope with unemployment as well as distance learning issues.

To add insult to injury, many municipalities, who suffer the same pension underfunding challenge, now face bankruptcy as their tax revenues drop dramatically. Inevitable cuts in public services, especially emergency services on which schools depend, are a threat to student and faculty safety.

CBOC members will now have to deal with a few new questions confronting educators and taxpayers:

Will wide-spread distance learning lessen the need for brick-and-mortar facilities? What impact might this bring to existing bond programs, and to longer-term facilities planning?

Since personnel-related costs typically represent 70% of school expenses, will districts outsource facilities management, and if so, how will CBOC's manage dealing with non-district personnel in oversight work?

Will digital networks and devices in students' homes require more bond funding? How shall their useful life be calculated?

Will distance learning change the "neighborhood school" concept? Will this lead to local school closures, and how will surplus properties be disposed?

These and other issues will make a tough job for CBOC's even tougher, and CABOC must position its training and support plans accordingly.

Jack Weir myflag39@aol.com

	A	B	C	D	E
I	County	Jurisdiction	Ballot Designation	Bond Total	Percent In Support
2	Alameda	Dublin Unified School District	Measure J	\$290,000,000	57.83%
3	Humboldt	Bridgeville Elementary School District	Measure S	\$1,200,000	61.35%
4	Kings Tulare	Waukena Joint Elementary School District	<u>Measure L</u>	\$1,650,000	65.46%
5	Los Angeles	Local Public Schools Funding Authority	Measure SP	\$125,000,000	69.18%
6	Mendocino	Fort Bragg Unified School District	Measure B	\$35,000,000	56.13%
7	Mendocino	Mendocino Unified School District	Measure H	\$31,000,000	70.09%
8	Mendocino	Ukiah Unified School District	Measure A	\$75,000,000	55.15%
9	Merced	El Nido Elementary School District	<u>Measure Q</u>	\$3,400,000	58.49%
10	Monterey	King City Union School District	<u>Measure B</u>	\$18,975,000	56.44%
11	San Diego	San Ysidro School District	Measure T	\$52,985,000	70.09%
12	San Mateo	Brisbane School District	<u>Measure K</u>	\$27,000,000	64.53%
13	Santa Clara	Foothill-De Anza Community College District	Measure G	\$898,000,000	58.88%
14	Santa Clara	Franklin-McKinley School District	Measure R	\$80,000,000	65.72%
15	Santa Cruz	San Lorenzo Valley Unified School District	<u>Measure S</u>	\$75,000,000	55.12%
16	Sonoma	Geyserville Unified School District	Measure A	\$22,000,000	60.00%
17	Sonoma	Roseland Elementary School District	Measure D	\$9,400,000	62.58%
18	Sonoma	West Side Union School District	Measure F	\$7,500,000	62.07%

**CABOC**  
**CBOCs by County**  
**As of March 3, 2020**

**Alpha by County**

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	County	12.31.16	11.7.17	6.5.18	11.6.18	3.3.20	Total	Members @ 7	7
2	ALAMEDA	17			1	1	19	133	
3	ALPINE	0			1		1	7	
4	AMADOR	0					0	0	
5	BUTTE	3			2		5	35	
6	CALAVERS	0			1		1	7	
7	COLUSA	3			1		4	28	
8	CONTRA COSTA	14					14	98	
9	DEL NORTE	0					0	0	
10	ELDORADO	5					5	35	
11	FRESNO	18		1	3		22	154	
12	GLENN	2			1		3	21	
13	HUMBOLDT	14		4	1	1	20	140	
14	IMPERIAL	13			3		16	112	
15	INYO	1					1	7	
16	KERN	19		1			20	140	
17	KINGS	6			1	1	8	56	
18	LAKE	4			2		6	42	
19	LASSEN	0					0	0	
20	LOS ANGELES	61	1	2	8	1	73	511	
21	MEDERA	2					2	14	
22	MARIN	9			1		10	70	
23	MARIPOSA	1					1	7	
24	MENDOCINO	5				3	8	56	
25	MERCED	8		1	2	1	12	84	
26	MODOC	0					0	0	
27	MONO	0		1			1	7	
28	MONTEREY	13			1	1	15	105	
29	NAPA	2					2	14	
30	NEVADA	2		1			3	21	
31	ORANGE	19			2		21	147	
32	PLACER	2		1	2		5	35	
33	PLUMAS	1					1	7	
34	RIVERSIDE	19			3		22	154	
35	SACRAMENTO	8					8	56	
36	SAN BENITO	2			1		3	21	
37	SAN	8			1		9	63	
38	SAN DIEGO	20			8	1	29	203	
39	SAN FRANCISCO	2					2	14	
40	SAN JOAQUIN	9					9	63	
41	SAN LUIS OBISPO	8					8	56	
42	SAN MATEO	18			2	1	21	147	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	County	12.31.16	11.7.17	6.5.18	11.6.18	3.3.20	Total	Members @ 7	7
43	SANTA	10					10	70	
44	SANTA CLARA	27		2	3	2	34	238	
45	SANTA CRUZ	6		1		1	8	56	
46	SHASTA	8		1	1		10	70	
47	SIERRA	0					0	0	
48	SISKIYOU	1					1	7	
49	SOLANO	5		2	2		9	63	
50	SONOMA	29			1	3	33	231	
51	STANISLAUS	4			3		7	49	
52	SUTTER	3		1	1		5	35	
53	TEHAMA	2			1		3	21	
54	TRINITY	0	1				1	7	
55	TULARE	10			2		12	84	
56	TUOLUMNE	2					2	14	
57	VENTURA	12		1	2		15	105	
58	YOLO	2					2	14	
59	YUBA	1					1	7	
60	<b>Total</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>3941</b>	
61									
62	<b>Members @ 7</b>	<b>3,220</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>3,941</b>		
63	<b>7</b>								
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66	There were no school bond elections in 2019.								
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68	The next opportunity for school bond elections is November 3, 2020.								
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70	See a separate document on the methodology used to construct this table.								
71									
72	Education Code requires a minimum of 7 members on each CBOC.								
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51	PLUMAS	1					1	7	
52	SISKIYOU	1					1	7	
53	TRINITY	0	1				1	7	
54	YUBA	1					1	7	
55	AMADOR	0					0	0	
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61	<b>Total</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>3941</b>	
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65	There were no school bond elections in 2019.								
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67	The next opportunity for school bond elections is November 3, 2020.								
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69	See a separate document on the methodology used to construct this table.								
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### CBOC Database Description

#### Purpose

The purpose of this document is to describe the CABOC’s *Active California CBOC Directory* as of March 3, 2020. This Directory, in Excel table format, displays selected data for each active California Proposition 39 School Bond Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC) as of March 3, 2020.

The following matters will be discussed below:

- Construction of the Initial Directory as of December 31, 2016.
- Update of the Directory November 2017 through March 2020 Elections.

#### Construction of the Initial Directory as of December 31, 2016

California Proposition 39, a constitutional amendment, was approved by the votes on November 7, 2000. “The primary impact of Proposition 39 was to reduce the threshold required to pass local California school district bond issues from a two-thirds supermajority vote to a 55 percent supermajority vote.”<sup>1</sup>

The California Legislature, as part of the implementation of Proposition 39 approved Education Code Section 15278 which provides, among other matters, “... the governing board of the school district or community college shall establish and appoint members to an independent citizens; oversight committee, pursuant to Section 15282, within 60 days of the date that the governing board enters the election results on its minutes pursuant to Section 15274.”

Therefore, each approved Proposition 39 School Bond Measure (K-12 and Community College districts) requires the appointment of a Citizen’s Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC).

Further, each CBOC would terminate when all the bond measure funds were expended, and the final financial and performance audits were reviewed by the CBOC.

The first Proposition 39 school bond measures (4) were approved by voters on March 6, 2001

During the past 20 years (March 6, 2001 through March 3, 2020) 1,254 Propositions 39 School Bond measures have been approved by the voters or 77.5% of the 1618 elections. The total amount of bonds approved was \$220.2 billion.<sup>2</sup>

Some districts have passed more than one Proposition 39 School Bond measure during the past twenty years. In this case the district normally appoints one CBOC to provide oversight for all

<sup>1</sup> Ballotpedia, California Proposition 39, website, July 18, 2015.

<sup>2</sup> California School Bond Clearing House website, Bond Elections through November 6, 2018, updated by the author for March 3, 2020 election results. No general elections were held during 2019. .

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33 its bond measures. Construction of some of the earlier bond measures have been completed and  
34 the CBOCs terminated.

35 The author constructed the first *Active California CBOC Directory* as of December 31, 2016 as  
36 an Excel table during the November 2017 time frame. This Excel table is currently housed on  
37 his personal computer. In the future this Directory will be housed on the new CABOC website  
38 once construction of this new website is completed.

39 The source of the data for this first directory was the California School Bond Clearing House  
40 website (<http://www.bigbadbonds.com/CALBONDS/>). This website was built and maintained by  
41 Richard Michael, 909.378.5401, [walnutwatch+bbb@gmail.com](mailto:walnutwatch+bbb@gmail.com). Mr. Michael was extremely  
42 helpful to the author in giving permission to download from his website all the data on  
43 Proposition 39 School Bond Measures through December 31, 2016. His website has the  
44 following fields for each bond measure, both passed and failed:

- 45 • County
- 46 • Measure ID
- 47 • School District
- 48 • Enrollment
- 49 • Amount of Bond Measure
- 50 • Pass/Fail
- 51 • Total Debt
- 52 • Votes
- 53 • Yes%

54 This website has data through the 2018 general Elections. There were no general elections in  
55 2019. Mr. Michael is no longer maintaining this data for 2020 and beyond general elections.

56 The CABOC *Active California CBOC Directory* has the following data:

- 57 • County
- 58 • District
- 59 • Last Election Date
- 60 • District Website URL

61 The “active” CBOCs at December 31, 2016 were determined as follows:

- 62 • Bond measure approved 2010 through 2016 were selected.
- 63 • Duplicate districts were deleted.

64 Assumptions:

- 65 • Construction on bond measures approved prior to 2010 were completed by December 31,  
66 2016. Therefore, a CBOC was no longer required.
- 67 • Districts with multi bond measures appointed only one CBOC.

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69 These assumptions and other date issues could result in an estimate of the number of active  
70 CBOCs that is overstated or unstated for the following reasons:

- 71 • Measures approved prior to 2010 were not completed by December 31, 2016, therefore  
72 the CBOC is still active as of December 31, 2016.
- 73 • District formed a separate CBOC for a new measure.
- 74 • District completed construction prior to December 31, 2016, therefore the CBOC was  
75 inactive as of December 31, 2016.
- 76 • District names may have been entered differently into the California School Bond  
77 Clearing House directory resulting in errors.

**78 Update of the Directory November 2017 through March 2020 Elections**

79 The author used the California Taxpayers Association (CalTax) website (<http://www.caltax.org/>)  
80 as the source for November 2017 through March 2020 school bond election results.

81 The CalTax website has the results of all local tax elections, including school bond elections, for  
82 the years 2016 through 2020 (November 3, 2020 results not yet known).

83 To find the CalTax election results go to the CalTax website, Resources, in the Search box enter  
84 “election results.” The school bond elections are identified.

85 CalTax database has the following fields:

- 86 • Election Date
- 87 • Type of Measure
- 88 • County
- 89 • Jurisdiction
- 90 • Ballot Designation
- 91 • Description
- 92 • Placed on Ballot
- 93 • Proposed Amount Tax/Bond total
- 94 • Result
- 95 • Percent in Support
- 96 • Vote Threshold
- 97 • Comments

98 The CalTax PDF file was converted to Excel, and only the approved school bond elections were  
99 selected for our purposes. Duplicate districts were eliminated to determine “active” by  
100 comparing with prior “active” CBOCs. Limitations on our data are discussed above.

101 One of the CABOC Objectives 2020 is “Assign a liaison to each of the about 90-100 new  
102 CBOCs as a result of March 3, 2020 General Election.”

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105 “At the March 3, 2020 election, voters decided 122 local school bond measures. They approved  
106 44 measures (36.1%) and rejected 78 measures (63.9%). From 2008 through 2019, the average  
107 approval rate for local school bond measures in California was 75%.”<sup>3</sup>

108 Of the 44 measures approved on March 3, 2020 a total of 17 new California Proposition 39  
109 Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committees (CBOC) were formed after deleting the 27 Districts that  
110 had previously formed CBOCs.

111 A list of the 17 new CBOCs was determined.

112 Going forward the CABOC Secretary will maintain the *Active California CBOC Directory*.

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<sup>3</sup> School Bond Elections in California, Ballotpedia, [https://ballotpedia.org/School\\_bond\\_elections\\_in\\_California](https://ballotpedia.org/School_bond_elections_in_California), April 10, 2020

### Interfund Borrowing Using Bond Proceeds

This Fiscal Alert addresses the practice of interfund borrowing using voter-approved and restricted general obligation bond proceeds. This guidance is provided in response to questions from county offices and school districts throughout California, and was recently addressed by the California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC) in an article titled "California School Finance: The Practice of Borrowing from Bond Proceeds." What follows is a summation of the guidance provided by CDIAC. This Fiscal Alert should be considered as analysis and not legal advice.

#### Background

Borrowing from other funds to satisfy temporary shortfalls in operating cash is common among California school districts. Education Code Section 42603 allows the governing board of a school district to temporarily transfer monies held in a fund of the school district to pay obligations in another fund. The provision does not limit this authority to particular funds, and includes no specific exclusions for funds holding restricted dollars.

Traditionally, the purpose of interfund borrowing has been to finance temporary cash shortfalls that occur before property taxes are received. The most common reason for interfund borrowing is the disharmony between the timing of revenues and expenditures. With the receipt of property taxes occurring at two main intervals during the fiscal year, the use of interfund borrowing has allowed districts to mitigate the associated cash flow implications and meet current financial obligations, including expenses related to personnel. Moreover, following the Great Recession, state-apportionment deferrals greatly increased the need to use available cash in other funds to temporarily support the general fund.

Districts that have funds available often prefer to borrow internally rather than from a financial institution since the practice is generally faster and less costly. To accomplish this, a district must prepare an annual resolution for governing board approval before moving the cash between district funds.

School districts must use borrowed funds to pay off existing obligations and cannot appropriate the funds for other uses. Section 42603 limits districts from transferring between funds if the receiving account will not accumulate sufficient income in the current fiscal year to repay the borrowed funds. Generally, transferred funds must be repaid within the same fiscal year, or in the following fiscal year if borrowed within the last 120 days of the current fiscal year.

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### **Relevant Issues**

The benefit of these borrowings may be overshadowed by the risks a district assumes when it transfers voter-approved and restricted general obligation bond proceeds to satisfy temporary shortfalls in operating funds. Any district seeking to use bond proceeds for temporary borrowing should carefully consider these risks.

1. **Loss of Tax-Exempt Status for Bonds**

Bonds that have been issued as tax-exempt investments may lose the preferable tax status if the proceeds are not spent in accordance with U.S. Treasury regulations, which include restrictions on tax-exempt general obligation proceeds for short-term “working capital” purposes. A loss of tax-exempt status can affect both the price and marketability of the bonds, can have an adverse impact to investors who purchased bonds expecting to shelter their interest income from taxes, and may require an issuer to pay more for future tax-exempt borrowings.

2. **Loss of Direct Subsidy**

In the case of Qualified School Construction Bonds (QSCBs) and Build America Bonds (BABs), interfund borrowing may result in the loss of the direct subsidy payments. The provisions governing the use of these proceeds require them to be used for a designated project, such as “construction, rehabilitation, or repair of a public school facility or for the acquisition of land on which such a facility is to be constructed.” Loss of the subsidy can affect the underlying value and credit quality of the bonds and require the issuer to meet debt service obligations using other funds.

3. **Legal Considerations**

The use of bond proceeds outside of their intended capital purpose may violate state law. School districts may issue general obligation bonds under the authority of Proposition 39, which requires that an issuer specify the purposes of general obligation bond proceeds and may not spend the proceeds “for any other purpose, including teacher and administrator salaries and other school operating expenses.” Districts issuing bonds pursuant to Proposition 46 are required to use the proceeds for “real property and improvements.” In both cases, using the funds as working capital, even temporarily, fails to fulfill these obligations. As well, Education Code Section 15100 establishes permitted purposes for proceeds including construction, repair, restoration, furnishment, and equipment. Section 15146 prohibits the use of proceeds for purposes other than those specified at the bond’s issuance. Therefore, interfund borrowing involving a transfer of general obligation bond proceeds to funds with expenditures outside of the designated capital project for which the bonds were issued may violate these sections of the Education Code.

While Education Code Section 42603 broadly allows for the temporary transfer of funds in any fund or account for payment of obligations, this section may be contradicted by the restrictions imposed by sections 15100 and 15146. Section 42603 may also be in conflict with the California Constitution, Article XIII A, if an interfund borrowing involves general obligation bond proceeds transferred to

a general operating account that pays teacher and administrator salaries or other operating expenses. Based on principles of statutory construction, which include specific language that overrides potentially contradictory general language in the same or a different statute, the authority provided districts by Section 42603 to conduct interfund borrowing may be preempted and inapplicable to the extent that it conflicts with federal law or the California Constitution.

4. Disclosure Violations

Federal regulations impose specific disclosure and anti-fraud requirements on certain municipal market participants. Failure to annually disclose operating information and audited financial statements violates Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Rule 15c2-12. Additionally, if a municipal entity does not disclose the full amount or effect of material information, such as a transfer of bond proceeds, in bond offering documents it may also constitute a material misrepresentation or omission. If the SEC deems these omissions to be a failure to disclose material facts, it may initiate an enforcement action against the district.

Defending against such actions may cause substantial financial and organizational risk.

Apart from legal and regulatory requirements, interfund borrowing may hinder a district's access to the capital markets and the community's support of its educational and facility goals. In various ratings reports, the rating agencies cited significant or increased reliance on interfund borrowing as an indicator of the issuer's weakened financial position and used this fact, in part, to justify a ratings downgrade.

FCMAT also considers interfund borrowing when analyzing a district's fiscal condition since this may be an indicator of existing or emerging financial problems. Poorly timed transfers from bond funds can cause delays to projects funded by bond proceeds and may ultimately result in additional costs either from project financing or penalties for failing to meet project deadlines.

Borrowing from a bond fund may also erode the public's trust in the school district, and could affect the district's ability to seek voter approval for future issuances. Despite the temporary nature of the loan, the public may question the district's use of the proceeds and its ability to repay the loan fully and timely.

Districts have several alternatives that are preferable to borrowing from bond proceeds.

1. Tax Revenue Anticipation Note (TRAN)

The most common method to mitigate a cash shortfall is a TRAN, a short-term note that may be issued by the district or the county board of supervisors, on its behalf, and secured by anticipated tax revenues to be collected in the same fiscal year. TRAN funds, typically held in a "proceeds" account, may be used for any purpose, including current expenses, capital expenditures, repayment of indebtedness, and investment.

2. The County Superintendent of Schools

A district may borrow from the county superintendent of schools, with the approval of the county board of education. Funds are issued at the county office's discretion and are subject to availability. Funds must be repaid within the same fiscal year.

3. The County Treasurer

School districts may also seek to borrow against future payments to carry out facilities repairs. To do so, the district must submit a resolution to the county board of supervisors requesting a loan. Following the board's approval, the county treasurer's office disburses the funds to the district. The amount disbursed is limited to 85% of what the district accrues in the current fiscal year.

Districts may also address cash shortfalls by undertaking a constitutional advance of property tax revenues. The governing board of a school district may submit a resolution to the county treasurer requesting an advance on tax revenues. Repayment of the advance is made from tax revenues accruing to the district later in the fiscal year. The advance may not exceed 85% of the district's anticipated property tax revenues for the forthcoming fiscal year.

**Conclusion**

While recognizing that interfund borrowing can be useful for school districts to remedy cash flow shortfalls, borrowing from bond proceeds poses a substantial risk to issuers and districts alike. With other options available to mitigate a temporary cash shortage, districts should use alternative means to meet general obligations and avoid using bond proceeds for temporary borrowing.

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**When:** Thursday, April 30, 2020, 11:00 AM - 12 PM Pacific Time

**Where:** Zoom meeting

**Who:** First Amendment Coalition's Glen Smith; Berkeleyside's Emilie Raguso;

San Francisco journalist and SPJ NorCal Vice President Joe Fitzgerald  
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**Purpose Statement:** "The specific purpose of this corporation is to provide training, assistance, and encouragement to California School Proposition 39 Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee Members through development of training materials, delivery of online training, conferences, workshops, formation of regional groups of California Citizens' Bond Oversight Committees and representing common interest at the statewide level." (Articles of Incorporation, Section 4)

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Standing Biweekly Executive Committee meetings on Tuesday's at 9:00AM to 10:30 AM, unless cancelled by President.

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Day/Date: Tuesday, April 28, 2020

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Time: 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM

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Place: Zoom (all meeting will be by Zoom)

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Executive Committee Members: Jack Weir (President), Nick Marinovich (Vice President),

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Anton Jungherr (Secretary/Treasurer), and Carolyn Castillo (Director) <sup>1</sup>

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Call to Order – Jack Weir at 9:28 am <sup>2</sup>

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Roll Call Executive Committee present on Zoom: – Jack Weir, Nick Marinovich, Anton

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Jungherr and Carolyn Castillo

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Executive Committee absent: none

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Other Board Members present on Zoom: Amadeo Rodriguez

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Introductions other Participants – none

<sup>1</sup> Appointed to the Executive Committee on March 14, 2020 by Board of Directors in accordance with Bylaws Article 9, Section 1. Total Executive Committee membership is now four, three officers and one Director.

<sup>2</sup> Anton Jungherr Zoom issues caused a delay in the start of this meeting.

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**OBJECTIVES 2020 ACTION**

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**Revise Objectives 2020**

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At the March 14, 2020 Board of Directors meeting four 2020 objectives were approved.

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After the adoption of these objectives all California public schools were closed because of pandemic. In addition, CABOC \$10,045 grant application to Chamberlin Family Foundation was rejected and Moss Adams, LLP indicated that they could not consider a strategic partnership with us.

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Based on the current realities it is proposed that CABOC Objectives 2020 be amended as follows: Approved

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Current Objective	Proposed Amended Objective
Recruit 2,000 CABOC Members	Enter 1,000 names/email addresses into CABOC Constant Contact database.  Publish a monthly newsletter starting in September 2020.
Prepare educational documents for display on the website.	Prepare and publish the following educational documents for display on the website: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Frequently Asked Questions</li> <li>• Effective Bond Oversight</li> <li>• Best Practices Checklist</li> <li>• One 15 minutes module of the basic training course</li> </ul>

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**Review CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects**

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It is proposed that the **CABOC Objectives 2020 Projects** be reviewed and outdated at each Executive Committee meeting. The most current version is attached. – Agreed to review with each Project Owner at the May 12, 2020 Executive Committee meeting.

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**ACTION**

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**Revise Budget September 2019 to December 2020 (10)**

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It is proposed that the current budget, approved by the Board of Directors on March 14, 2020,

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be revised per attachment. Approved.

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**DISCUSSION**

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**Condolences to Dena Flores on the Death of her Mother**

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On behalf of President Jack Weir and the Board of Directors a Deluxe Pears, Apples and

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Cheese Gift was sent to Dena Florez. Amadeo Rodriguez reported that Dena Florez had

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received the fruit basket sent by the CABOC Board of Directors.

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**Chamberlin Family Foundation Grant Application for \$10,045 was Rejected on**

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**April 14, 2020**

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**Balance Sheet, April 25, 2020**

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**Statement of Activities, September 2019 Through April, 2020**

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**Good of the Order**

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Jack Weir agreed to take the lead to draft model CBOC Bylaws as one of the "Best Practice

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CABOC Documents."

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Jack Weir agreed to draft a Project Labor Agreement White Paper for consideration.

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Anton Jungherr reported the death of Rudy Lozito the son of Linda Lozito our graphic

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designer and Professional Advisor. It was agreed that condolences and a fruit basket would

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be sent to Linda Lozito on behalf of the CABOC Board of Directors.

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Carolyn Castillo agreed to provide more information on Leeds and Wells nation materials

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certification programs.

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It was agreed to implement the Constant Contact polling function to approve the Board

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Director bios and pictures.

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Jack Weir's April 25, 2020 draft President's Report was approved for distribution to Board of

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Directors and Professional Advisors.

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It was agreed to solicit minimum contribution of \$50 from Board members.

**California Association of Bond Oversight Committees**

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74 Anton Jungherr and Nick Marinovich agreed to try to arrange a Zoom call with Haney Hong,  
75 CEO of the SDCTA, on Friday, May 1, 2020 at 11:00 AM about CBOC training.

76 Nick Marinovich agreed to send to the Professional Advisors the two documents (FAQ and  
77 Effective Bond Oversight) he previously distributed for review to Board Members.

**78 Items for Next or Future Agenda(s)**

- 79 • Standing Committee Launch
- 80 • Database
- 81 • Meeting with Andrea Dawson on legislation
- 82 • Project Labor Agreements
- 83 • Partnering with a civic law firm on CBOC related litigation
- 84 • Digital presents

**85 Subject Matter Issues (Parking Lot)**

- 86 • Teacher housing
- 87 • Deferred maintenance
- 88 • Short equipment useful life

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**STANDING COMMITTEES**

Name	
Training Materials	Dena Florez *, Chris Hanson, Anton Jungherr, Amadeo Rodriguez
Membership Recruitment	Anton Jungherr *, Judith Box, Dena Florez
Legislation	Andrea Dawson *, Ouraniar Riddle, Anton Jungherr, Sallie DeWitt Jack Weir, Nick Marinovich
Membership Customer Services	Nick Marinovich *, Carolyn Castillo, Dena Florez, Anton Jungherr
Public Relations	Ouraniar Riddle *, Dena Florez, Jack Weir, Anton Jungherr

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**ADJOURNMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

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Meeting adjourned by President Jack Weir at 10:19 AM

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Minutes prepared by Anton Jungherr, Secretary

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Distribution: Board of Directors and Professional Advisors

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**NEXT MEETINGS**

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**Executive Committee** (bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday's at 9:00 AM, unless canceled by

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President) (All meeting via Zoom)

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- May 12, 2020

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- May 26, 2020

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- June 9, 2020

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- June 23, 2020

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- Every Tuesday thereafter, unless canceled by President Weir

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**Southern California Visioning Workshop (on hold)**

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**Board of Directors Quarterly Meetings** (All meeting via Zoom)

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- June 13, 2020

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- September 12, 2020

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- December 12, 2020

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**First Annual Membership Meeting**

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- June 2021 (tentative) (Consider scheduling on the same day as the June 2021 Board meeting and scheduling a Board social event on the same day)

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