

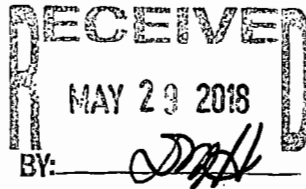


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CSBA	CSBA Membership (07/01/2018 - 06/30/2019) *	\$11,474.00	1.00	\$11,474.00	
ELA	ELA Membership (07/01/2018 - 06/30/2019)	\$2,868.00	1.00	\$2,868.00	
CSBA dues are due by August 31, 2018					

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In 2017-18, your membership dues enabled CSBA to:

- » Fix the reserve cap with CSBA-sponsored legislation, Senate Bill 751 (Hill & Glazer), earning a victory for local control, restoring needed financial flexibility for school districts, improving the ability of districts to save for a rainy day and mitigating the need for staffing and programmatic cuts in tough financial times. SB 751 fixed the reserve cap law by exempting all small school districts of less than 2,501 average daily attendance and all basic aid districts from the reserve cap, raising the level of the statutory reserve limit to 10 percent and adding a new "trigger," making it much less likely that the reserve cap would ever become active.
- » Reject an attempt to impose a mandate on school start times. SB 328 (Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge) would have prohibited all middle and high schools in California from beginning classes before 8:30 a.m. CSBA's effort helped preserve local control over school start times.
- » Host Legislative Action Day, attracting 200 school district and county board members to the Capitol for meetings on critical topics with 110 of California's 120 Senators and Assemblymembers.
- » Meet with U.S. Department of Education staff and Congressional leadership staff in Washington, D.C., to provide information on school choice in California and advocate for reauthorization of the Secure Rural Schools Act, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), the Higher Education Act and the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act. CSBA also advocated for sound federal budget issues including the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), and supported the extension of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.
- » Emerge as a vocal advocate on employer pension costs by distributing information to policymakers in Sacramento and urging a legislative solution to the issue.

CSBA provided every member of the Legislature with a report on the impact of rising pension costs to help set the stage for increased advocacy on the issue in 2018.

- » Save school districts and county offices of education more than \$500 million (about \$80 per ADA) by advocating against and helping to halt several bills carrying costly mandates, including: Assembly Bill 761 (Mullin, D-South San Francisco), which called for new testing requirements for history and social science; AB 1469 (Grayson, D-Concord), which would have directed hundreds of millions in Title I funding to provide mandatory transportation services; SB 7 (Moorlach, R-Costa Mesa), which would have required detailed plans for facilities bonds, costing \$100,000 per district on average; and AB 1253 (Cooley, D-Rancho Cordova), which would have expanded the duties of school facilities bond oversight committees, costing hundreds of millions in Proposition 98 and General Fund dollars.
- » Lobby to eliminate State budget proposals to withhold one-time money until 2019 and to defer certain Proposition 98 payments. Taken together, the reduction in K-12 education from both proposals would have been anywhere between \$1.7 billion and \$2.7 billion (or between \$275 and \$435 per ADA).
- » Fight to add a cost-of-living adjustment for home-to-school transportation with CSBA-sponsored bill SB 527 (Galgiani, D-Stockton). The bill received unanimous votes in every committee and floor vote in the Legislature in 2017, but was vetoed by Gov. Brown.
- » Continue the Education Legal Alliance effort to hold the state accountable for shortchanging the Proposition 98 minimum guarantee (*CSBA v. Cohen*). After a lower court ruled in CSBA's favor, the State filed an appeal after the 2016 decision which held that the State improperly excluded most childcare costs from Proposition 98 by deleting those costs from the calculations that would count toward the Proposition 98 minimum guarantee.

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- » File 11 amicus briefs, requests for publication and letters in support of petitions for review on matters of significant statewide interest to school districts. These ELA efforts included amicus briefs in support of a lower court's decision dismissing a lawsuit against the Orange County Department of Education based on its sovereign immunity as an arm of the state (*Sato v. Orange County Department of Education*); fighting against additional burdensome restrictions on districts' ability to assess Level 1 fees (*Summerhill Winchester, LLC v. Campbell Union School District*); and supporting districts' ability to reach developer-fee agreements to mitigate the impact of new housing construction on local schools, potentially impacting agreements throughout the state totaling hundreds of millions of dollars (*Burbank Housing Development Corp., et al. v. Bellevue Union School District & City of Santa Rosa High School District*).
- » Produce *Meeting California's Challenge: Access, Opportunity, and Achievement, Key Ingredients for Student Success*, the second report in a series on California's school-funding challenges. The Education Legal Alliance Adequacy Committee report explores the key opportunities that are essential for student success, and examines how an appropriately funded education system would provide these opportunities for all California students.
- » Conduct 55 training sessions at various locations throughout the state. The sessions included: Orientation for New Trustees, Legal Symposium, Board Presidents Workshop, Brown Act, Institute for New and First-Term Board Members and Training for Executive Assistants, as well as seasonal informational webcasts.
- » Hold personalized Governance Consulting Workshops for governing boards throughout California, which helped boards from small, medium and large districts increase their effectiveness.
- » Publish *The School Board Role in Creating the Conditions for Student Achievement: A Review of the Research*, a report which synthesizes district improvement research and demonstrates how school boards can positively impact student outcomes.
- » Publish 20 policy briefs and fact sheets to help inform governing board members and assist them in decision-making on critical issues affecting academic achievement, equity and the well-being of students. Specific topics included:
 - › California Education Finance
 - › Recruiting and Retaining African-American Teachers
 - › Creating Effective Local Control and Accountability Plans
 - › Charter School Oversight
 - › English Learner Education after Proposition 58
 - › California School Dashboard
- » Develop a new Agenda Online platform with added features that are more robust, more innovative and more user-friendly than both the previous version and competitive offerings. Customer service and support was expanded and upgraded to better support the broader platform and increase in users.

For a more comprehensive list of CSBA's recent accomplishments, please read the 2017 Year in Review available at www.csba.org/2017YearInReview.

Renew your CSBA membership for 2018-19. For more information, please call us at 800-266-3382.

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