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2025 Legislative Update

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PART 1

APA California Legislative Program

2025 Legislative Session - Big Picture

2025 Legislation - General land use, infrastructure, fees,
and hazard mitigation

PART 2

2025 Legislation Continued – Housing and CEQA

Plus Special Guest Assemblymember Buffy Wicks

APA California Policy & Legislative Program Overview

APA California Policy and Legislative Program

Policy and Legislative Program Roles

Vice President for Policy and Legislation

Reuben Duarte, elected

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Tom Pace, appointed

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National Policy and Legislation Representative

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Section Legislative Representatives (SLRs)

8 members, elected

APA California Legislative Activities

Legislative Review
and Tracking

Coordination with
SLRs

Advocacy
Legislative
Positions and
Letters

Technical Expertise

Partnerships

Resources

2025-26 APA California Platform

Housing

Equity, Inclusion,
and Social Justice

Climate Resilience
and Hazard
Mitigation

Infrastructure,
Services, and Fees

CEQA

Healthy
Communities

Coordinated
Planning

Big Picture



What
Influenced the
Legislature in
2025

- **Affordability**
- **Housing/Homelessness**
- **Climate**
- ***All That's Certain is Uncertainty***

Special Session

December 2024-January 2025

Prompted by concerns about potential changes from the Trump Administration's impacts on existing state and federal laws.

- **SBX1-1 (Wiener)** provided \$25 million to the state Department of Justice to defend California to pursue litigation and creates legal resources.

Expanded in January to cover Los Angeles fire recovery efforts.

- **ABX1 4 (Gabriel)/SBX1 3 (Wiener)**, provided \$2.5 billion in funding for Los Angeles County's wildfire response and recovery, **including \$4 million to support critical planning and plan check work** to help jurisdictions impacted by the fires.

2025 Executive Orders

Governor Newsom Signs Executive Orders to:

- *Help Los Angeles Rebuild*
- *Further Prepare for Future Firestorms*
- *Further Streamlining of LA Rebuild*
- *Limit SB 9 in High Fire Hazard Severity Zones in Los Angeles County*
- *Double Down on State's Commitment to Clean Cars and Trucks*
- *Create stronger accountability measures, launches new tool measuring local progress in tackling homelessness*

2025-2026 State Budget

2025-26 budget deal - \$12 billion shortfall

Balanced through shifts and borrowing funds delays, pulling from rainy day reserve.

Budget signing was contingent on the Legislature's approval of AB 130 and SB 131, which included sweeping CEQA reforms related to infill housing development and other streamlining.

Other noteworthy items:

- New California Housing and Homelessness Agency - (breaks up existing Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency).
- Funding for various affordable housing programs and future funding for the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program.
- New VMT Mitigation Bank under CEQA to offset transportation impacts while funding affordable, infill housing.
- Prop 4 spending allocations.

APA California's Influence

Participation in Informational Hearings

- Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee's informational hearing on *State Housing Production Legislation: Actions, Outcomes, and Opportunities*.
- Assembly Housing and Community Development, Assembly Emergency Management and Assembly Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy Committees joint informational hearing on *Recovering and Rebuilding after the Los Angeles Wildfires*.
- Assembly Local Government Committee's informational hearing on an *Introduction to the General Plan*.
- Assembly Housing and Community Development and Senate Housing Committee Staff Briefing on *Housing Policy Academy*

2025 Legislation



Keep in Mind

2025 Legislative Session Ended September 13

Governor has until **October 13** to act on all bills that passed

Two-Year Sessions

California Legislature convenes in two-year sessions – 2025 first of the 2025-2026 Session

Two-Year Bills

Bills introduced in the first year of Session can be carried over to second year *usually*

Bills Held Under Submission

Bills held in the Appropriations Committees and cannot move

Stats

- **2400** + bills introduced, **300** + directly related to planning
- **800** + sent to the Governor
- **75** + covered during today's session - **APA California weighed in on many**

Select Committee on Permitting Reform

Purpose:

- To examine the permitting process at all levels of government, focused topically on housing, energy, water and climate resilience

Process:

- Chaired by Assemblymember Buffy Wicks
- Multiple hearings throughout the state in 2024
- APA participated in post hearing interview facilitated by Bay Area Council
- Committee Issued a report and Introduced a bill package to implement recommendations – **22 bills - many to be covered today**

Infrastructure, Services and Fees

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

SB 282 (Wiener) Residential heat pump systems: water heater and HVAC: installations

TWO-YEAR BILLS:

AB 874 (Avila-Farias) Would waive impact fees (not school fees) for affordable rental housing

SB 315 (Grayson) Limits on Quimby parkland dedication for infill sites; financial reporting

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 417 (Carrillo) Local finance: enhanced infrastructure financing districts: community revitalization and investment authorities - Post-COVID small business recovery

AB 752 (Avila Farias) Child daycare facilities colocated with multifamily housing: use by-right, no business taxes, fees, or licenses

SB 358 (Becker) Mitigation fee act: minor adjustments to limits on vehicular traffic impact mitigation fees and dedications

End of Session Climate, Energy and Affordability Package

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR:

AB 1207 (Irwin) Reauthorizes CA's landmark cap-and-trade (now called cap-and-invest) climate program through 2045.

SB 840 (Limon) Provides a blueprint for how Cap and Invest funding will be spent.

AB 825 (Petrie-Norris) Enables the creation of a West-wide regional electricity market.

SB 237 (Grayson) Allows more in state oil production would in Kern County up to 2,000 permits each year.

SB 254 (Becker) Establishes the California Transmission Accelerator Revolving Fund Program and increases the state's wildfire liability fund.

Wildfire Hazard Mitigation

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

AB 261 (Quirk-Silva) Fire safety: fire hazard severity zones: State Fire Marshal

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

SB 326 (Becker) The California Wildfire Mitigation Strategic Planning Act

AB 1455 (Bryan) State board of forestry and fire protection: defensible space requirements: ember resistant zones

AB 1143 (Bennett) State Fire Marshal: home hardening certification program

AB 1 (Connelly) Residential property insurance: wildfire risk

Post-Wildfire Recovery

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

SB 629 (Durazo) Wildfires: fire hazard severity zones: post-wildfire safety areas

AB 818 (Avila-Farias) Permit streamlining act: local emergencies

- Applies to modular home, prefab home, or ADU while rebuilding properties destroyed by a disaster declared a local emergency
- Must approve building permits within 10 days after receipt of complete application

SB 625 (Wahab) Housing developments: disasters: reconstruction of destroyed or damaged structures

- Streamlines reconstruction of housing units destroyed or damaged in a disaster via ministerial approval process
- Allows for reconstruction with 110% of pre-existing structures by owner who held the property as of the date of the disaster
- Applications must be acted upon with 90 days

Long Range Planning

TWO-YEAR BILL:

SB 299 (Cabaldon) Local Government: ordinances

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

SB 786 (Arreguin) Planning and zoning: general plan: judicial challenges

AB 996 (Pellerin) Public resources: sea level rise plans

AB 439 (Rogers) California Coastal Act of 1976: local planning and reporting

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR:

SB 352 (Reyes) Department of Justice: Bureau of Environmental Justice: community air monitoring

General Plan Updates

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 39 (Zbur) creates [Local Electrification Planning Act](#) codified as Gov. Code § 65302.13

- Starting in 2027, but no later than January 1, 2030, every local jurisdiction with a population greater than 75,000 must:
 - adopt an electrification plan, decarbonization plan, community energy plan, or other similar plan; or
 - integrate such a plan into the General Plan
- Plans must include:
 - opportunities to expand zero-emission vehicle fueling infrastructure and removal of local barriers to same, opportunities to expand public charging locations; strategies for electrification and decarbonization of buildings; locations where grid infrastructure upgrades are needed; and other specified topics
 - policies to address the needs of disadvantaged communities, low-income households, and small businesses

General Plan Updates (continued)

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

SB 415 (Reyes) Provides clean up to **AB 98 (J. Carrillo and Reyes, 2024)**, which created new warehouse development standards and requires local agencies to update their circulation elements to include truck routes by 1/1/2026 if in “Warehouse Concentration Region” (WCR), as defined, or by 1/1/2028 for all other jurisdictions.

- + AG may impose a fine against a jurisdiction that is in violation of this section of up \$50,000 every six months if the required updates have not been made.

APA California Requests for Clean Up:

- **Allow for adoption of ordinance in lieu of amending circulation element.**
- **More time!**
- **Safe harbor for WCR jurisdictions working to meet 2026 deadline.**
- **General clean up of definitions, use of terms, etc.**

General Plan Updates (continued)

APA Asks Included in Clean-Up!

- Allows **jurisdictions outside the Warehouse Concentration Region (WCR) to adopt an ordinance rather than update their circulation element** to address truck routes as mandated in AB 98. This **must be implemented by 1/1/2028** or by 1/1/2030 for a jurisdiction that is a city with a population equal to, or less than, 50,000 persons or a county with a population equal to, or less than, 100,000 persons.
- Provides **an off-ramp for jurisdictions without an existing logistics use development** to not have to adopt an ordinance. If a jurisdiction later approves one, they will have 2 years to adopt an ordinance after the first logistics use development is approved.
- Provides a **safe harbor** from the Attorney General's enforcement provisions **for all jurisdictions making a good faith effort** to comply with the ordinance or circulation element update, which is critical to the WCR jurisdictions who must still update their circulation element by 1/1/2026.

Potential General Plan Updates in 2026

AB 98 Clean Up 3.0 ??

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

AB 436 (Ransom) Would have required the Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI) to develop a technical advisory on best practices to facilitate the siting of composting facilities, and require local jurisdictions to consider incorporating in their land use elements.

SB 815 (Allen) Would have required LCI to identify resources related to land use planning in very high fire hazard areas + wildfire risk reduction/preparedness and required local jurisdictions to update relevant general plan elements to incorporate wildfire preparedness and planning strategies.

TWO-YEAR BILL:

AB 444 (Wilson) Placeholder for potential new requirements related to addressing mobility safety issues in the circulation element

Break Time - Part 2 starts at 10 am!

Housing, CEQA and a guest appearance by
Assemblymember Buffy Wicks



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2025 Legislation Continued – Housing and CEQA
+ Assemblymember Buffy Wicks

Housing – ADUs

TWO-YEAR BILLS:

AB 956 (Quirk-Silva) Accessory dwelling units: ministerial approval: single family dwellings

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 462 (Lowenthal) Land use: accessory dwelling units.

AB 1154 (Carrillo) Junior accessory dwelling units.

SB 9 (Arreguin) Accessory dwelling units: ordinances.

SB 543 (McNerney) Accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units.

Housing – Density Bonus

TWO-YEAR BILL:

AB 945 (Fong) Density bonus law: incentives and concessions: green housing developments

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 87 (Boerner) Housing developments: density bonus

SB 92 (Blakespear) Housing developments: density bonus

SB 838 (Durazo) Housing Accountability Act: housing development projects

Housing – Annual Progress Reports (APR) and Misc.

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

AB 11 (Lee) Social Housing

AB 1131 (Ta) General plan: annual report: congregate care for the elderly

AB 1276 (Carrillo) housing developments: ordinances: policies and procedures

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 670 (Quirk-Silva) Planning and zoning: housing element: converted affordable units

AB 726 (Avila-Farias) Planning and zoning: annual report: rehabilitated units

AB 920 (Caloza) Permit streamlining act: housing development projects: centralized application portal

AB 1050 (Schultz) Unlawfully restrictive covenants: housing developments.

SB 340 (Laird) General Plans: housing element: emergency shelters

SB 484 (Laird) Coastal resources: coastal development permits: infill area categorical exemptions

RHNA & Housing Element

TWO-YEAR BILLS:

AB 906 (Gonzalez): Planning and zoning: housing element: affirmatively furthering fair housing

SB 715 (Allen) Regional housing need: methodology: distribution

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 610 (Alvarez) Housing element: governmental constraints: disclosure statement

AB 1275 (Elhawary) Regional housing needs: regional transportation plan

SB 507 (Limon) Planning and zoning: regional housing needs allocation

RHNA & Housing Element Continued

AB 650 (Papan) Planning and zoning: housing element: regional housing needs allocation

- Adjusts deadlines during the run up to Housing Element due dates [see also **AB 1275 (Elhawary)**]
 - HCD must adopt format for reporting on programs by 12/31/2026
 - HCD and COGs must determine RHNA 3 years before Housing Element due date and adopt distribution methodology 2.5 years before Housing Element due date
 - Allows for agencies to form subregion earlier in the process
- During its review of draft Housing Elements, requires HCD to:
 - identify and explain the specific deficiencies in the draft element or draft amendment, including statutory references; and
 - provide the specific analysis or text that the department expects the planning agency to include in the draft element or draft amendment to remedy those deficiencies

Housing Law Compliance

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 712 (Wicks) Housing reform laws: enforcement actions: fines and penalties

- In an action to enforce “housing reform laws,” a prevailing applicant is entitled to recover attorney’s fees
 - “Housing reform law” includes laws and regulations involving streamlining, time limits, or other protections for the benefit of applicants for housing development projects as well as procedural and substantive limitations on the public agency
- If HCD or DOJ provided the local agency with written warning of violation before the lawsuit, HAA fines are mandatory; repeat violations are fined by factor of 5
- Applicants have a 60-day statute of limitations extension to bring a challenge

Housing – Streamlining

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

AB 1206 (Harabedian) Single-family, multi-family housing: pre-approval of applicant-submitted plans

TWO-YEAR BILL:

SB 677 (Wiener) Housing development: streamlined approval changes to SB 9 and SB 35

- expands zones for by-right duplexes to zones allowing not more than 4 units;
- disaster exception to prohibition on ministerial approval involving alteration/demo of units occupied by tenants in last 3 years;
- increases minimum unit size objective standards must accommodate from 800 to 1750 sqft;
- requires HCD review of any optional implementing ordinance;
- would prohibit impact fees in units less than 1750 sqft;
- revises inclusionary, environmental and demolition protections;
- revises lot split requirements and allows serial lot splits previously prohibited;
- requires concurrent processing of specified ministerial applications & prohibits HOAs from restricting units allowed under the bill.

Housing – Streamlining Continued

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 357 (Alvarez) Coastal Resources: coastal development permits: higher education housing; original proposal would have streamlined student housing; now makes minor parking changes and allows de minimis LRDP changes by the Executive Director

AB 507 (Haney) Adaptive reuse: tax incentives, by-right approval with affordability and labor standards

AB 648 (Zbur) Community college housing: exemption from local zoning regulations

AB 893 (Fong) Housing development projects in commercial areas: revises objective standards and extends ministerial approval to campus development zones

AB 1021 (Wicks) Housing: local education agencies

AB 1061 (Quirk-Silva) Housing developments: expands urban lot split sites in historical districts to lots that are not individually listed

Housing – Streamlining Continued

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

SB 79 (Wiener) Housing development: transit-oriented development

- Upzones housing within ½ mile of “Tier 1” and “Tier 2” transit stops in “urban transit counties”
- “Urban transit counties” are those that have more than 15 passenger rail stations
- No ministerial mandate, but adjusts eligibility for SB 35 streamlined process
- Alternative plans can re-distribute required density within limits
- Operative on July 1, 2026, or at 7th RHNA cycle for unincorporated areas
- Allows transit agencies to create their own TOD projects on their own land near transit stops, subject to certain requirements, and could supersede local zoning for the site

Housing – SB 79 (continued)

- Projects have at least 5 dwelling units and meet a minimum density that is the greater of:
 - 30 dwelling units per acre, or
 - The minimum density required under local zoning, if applicable
- Average unit size shall not exceed 1,750 net habitable square feet (no McMansions - APA request)
- Certain requirements don't apply to cities with population < 35,000
- Tier 1 transit stops are served by heavy rail transit or very high frequency commuter rail
 - 65-75' height limit, 100-120 units/acre, FAR of 3.0-3.5
- Tier 2 transit stops are served by light rail, high-frequency commuter rail, or high-frequency bus service
 - 55-65' height limit, 80-100 units/acre, FAR 2.5-3.0

Housing – SB 79 (continued)

- Projects immediately adjacent to a TOD stop are eligible for an additional 20 feet of height, an additional 40 dwelling units per acre, and additional residential FAR of 1
- Affordable projects meeting minimum densities are eligible for additional density bonus incentives
- Inclusionary requirement for projects with more than 10 units:
 - 7% ELI, 10% VLI, or 13% lower income, or local requirement, if higher
- Labor standards required for projects in excess of 85' in height and for transit agency TODs
- HCD given enforcement authority
- Alternative plans: flexibility for local TOD alternative plans to re-distribute density within limits
 - Adopted as Housing Element amendments, specific plans, overlay zones, or by ordinance
 - Must maintain same total net development capacity in units and floor area as SB 79
 - All TOD sites must be within 50% to 200% of capacity required by SB 79
 - Exemption until 1 year after 7th cycle RHNA, by ordinance: sites with 50% of SB 79 capacity, VHFHSZ, sites with 1' sea level rise, certain historic sites

Housing – Standardized Development Application

TWO-YEAR BILL:

AB 1294 (Haney) Planning and zoning: housing development: standardized development application

- Set out to create a uniform statewide development application and limit pre-application requirements that delay ability to file applications
- Challenges:
 - In addition to limiting pre-application requirements, it also limited the types of information that could be required for application completeness
 - This conflicted with existing statute that prohibits post-completeness requests for info that could have been included at submittal

Housing – Building Code and Post Entitlement

HELD UNDER SUBMISSION:

AB 660 (Wilson) Planning and zoning: postentitlement phase permits: housing accountability act; attempted to expedite building permits by limiting plan checks, appeals, and tolling for external agency reviews

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 253 (Ward) California Residential Private Permitting Review Act: residential building permit reviews that exceed 30 days can be performed by private providers hired by applicant

AB 301 (Schiavo) Makes state subject to same time limits as local agencies for postentitlement phase permits for housing development projects

AB 1007 (Rubio) Shortens Permit Streamlining Act timelines for responsible agencies

Housing Bond

TWO-YEAR BILLS:

AB 736 (Wicks) and **SB 417 (Cabaldon)** Authorizes the Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2026 to place a \$10 billion housing bond on the 2026 ballot to fund production of affordable housing and supportive housing.

More work to come in 2026!

CEQA

TWO-YEAR BILL:

AB 35 (Alvarez) California Environmental Quality Act: clean hydrogen transportation projects.

AB 52 (Aguar-Curry) Native American Resources

AB 1083 (Connelly) California Environmental Quality Act: exemptions: housing development projects: natural and protected lands: record of proceedings.

AB 881 (Petrie-Norris) Public resources: transportation of carbon dioxide.

SB 508 (Valladares) California Environmental Quality Act: transportation impact mitigation.

SENT TO THE GOVERNOR:

AB 527 (Papan) California Environmental Quality Act: geothermal exploratory projects: geothermal field development projects: enhanced geothermal system wells.

AB 531 (Rogers) Geothermal powerplants and projects: certification and environmental review.

AB 1139 (Rogers) California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: public access: nonmotorized recreation.

CEQA Continued...

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR:

AB 130 (Committee on Budget) Implemented:

- **AB 609 (Wicks)** California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: housing development projects

SB 131 (Committee on Budget) Implemented:

- **AB 306 (Schultz)** Building regulations: state building standards
- **AB 750 (Quirk Silva)** Homeless shelters: safety regulations
- **SB 607 (Wiener)** California Environmental Quality Act: Infrastructure Projects.
- **SB 681 (Wahab)** Housing

CEQA Continued...

AB 130 (Committee on Budget): Among many other things...

Exempts qualifying infill housing rich projects from CEQA with no wage standard requirements for projects up to 85 feet. It also imposes a new 30-day deadline for agencies to approve or disapprove qualifying projects.

- Incorporated the substance of Assemblymember Buffy Wicks' AB 609, which exempts qualifying housing-rich infill projects from CEQA.
- Similar to, but broader than, the Class 32 Infill exemption.
- 30-day deadline to act commences when the tribal consultation process is complete. Consultation begins within 14 days of application completeness. Consultation is complete after 60 days if no tribe requests it, or within 135 days if it is requested.

CEQA Continued...

AB 130 (Committee on Budget)

Criteria:

- 2/3 residential, with certain exceptions
- 20-acre max (or 5 acres for Builder's Remedy Projects)
- Inside incorporated city or Census-defined urban area
- Site was previously developed with urban uses or is substantially surrounded by urban uses
- Consistent with applicable local zoning, general plan, and local coastal program, subject to deviations allowed by Density Bonus Law. Maximum density allowed under zoning/plan applies.
- Minimum density = 50% of Mullin Density (10-30 du/acre) (GC 65583.2)

CEQA Continued...

AB 130 (Committee on Budget) Criteria (continued):

- Not involve demolition of a historic structure that was placed on a historic register before the project's preliminary application was submitted
- After 1/1/25, no portion of project will be used as a hotel, motel, or bed and breakfast
- Must satisfy SB 35's site eligibility criteria
- Projects within 500' of a freeway must meet air filtration and air quality requirements and cannot have a balcony facing a freeway
- Must complete Phase I environmental assessment and mitigate any recognized environmental conditions identified

Law is effective immediately (6/30/25).

SB 158 (Committee on Budget) Minor clean up to AB 130 + more to come!

CEQA Continued...

SB 131 (Committee on Budget) “Near-Miss CEQA Exemption” (among many other things)

Constrains CEQA review for housing projects that narrowly fail to qualify for exemption. CEQA review for such projects is now limited to the environmental effects caused by the single condition that precluded applicability of the exemption.

Does not apply to projects that:

- Are not similar in kind to projects that typically qualify for the exemption
- Fail to satisfy a CEQA exemption due to the presence of two or more conditions
- Include a distribution center, include oil or gas infrastructure, or are on natural and protected lands.

Law is effective immediately (6/30/25).

CEQA Continued...

SB 131 Continued

Exempts Housing Element rezonings from CEQA, except for natural and protected lands.

Note: tiering from a housing element CEQA document would not be available in cases where this exemption was used.

Other SB 131 Exemptions

- Exemption for advanced manufacturing that consists exclusively of advanced manufacturing and zoned exclusively for industrial uses and is not located on natural and protected lands.
- Daycare centers not located in residential areas or natural and protected lands (does not include family daycare homes)

CEQA Continued...

SB 131 Continued

Other SB 131 Exemptions

- Non-profit food banks and food pantries must be located in site zoned exclusively for industrial uses and not located on natural and protected lands.
- Public park and trail facilities developed with funding from Prop 4 (Safe Drinking Water, wildfire prevention drought preparedness bond act)
- Health Centers and Rural Health Clinics located in rural areas not on natural and protected lands.
- Ag employee housing funded by a specified program or organization

CEQA Continued...

SB 131 Continued

But wait! There are MORE SB 131 Exemptions!

- Water and Sewer Infrastructure Projects in small disadvantaged rural areas
- Community water systems funded by specified bond or program
- Linear broadband projects within rights-of-way or within 30' of ROW
- Updates to CA Climate Adaptation Strategy adopted by CA Natural Resources Agency
- Wildfire risk reduction projects that comply with local zoning and ordinances and include prescribed fire or fuel reduction, defensible space fire clearance of up to 100 feet, establishment or enhancement of residential home hardenings, projects consisting of the establishment of a fuel break extending up to 200 feet from structures.

Welcome Assemblymember Buffy Wicks





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Questions?

Contact us via email: policy@apacalifornia.org