



2021-2022 California Clean Money Scorecard

A review of elected officials' votes for Fair Elections and Good Government by the
California Clean Money Action Fund

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Which Side Are You On?

Clean Money Scorecard for the 2021-2022 Session

Building on past victories in the fight against Big Money special interests, the 2021-2022 legislative session was one of the most productive ever in California for groundbreaking laws for fair elections and good government.

Thanks to past Clean Money victories, California already had the strongest disclosure laws in the country. In 2017, we passed the *California DISCLOSE Act* (AB 249), the toughest political ad disclosure law in the country. We built on that by passing the *Social Media DISCLOSE Act* (AB 2188) in 2018 and both the *Text Message DISCLOSE Act* (SB 47) and the *Petition DISCLOSE Act* (AB 201) in 2019.

In the 2021-2022 legislative session we went even further with two new nation-leading Clean Money bills that were signed into law to provide California voters even more information about political campaigns. The *Disclosure Clarity Act* (SB 1360, Umberg-Allen) expands the *California DISCLOSE Act* to give California the first law in the nation requiring online political ads to show their top funder on the ad itself. The *Ballot DISCLOSE Act* (AB 1416, Santiago) ensures every voter knows who supports and opposes ballot measures when they vote by adding to the ballot a short list of supporters and opponents from the official arguments in the Voter Guide.

Four other major bills we supported were also signed into law including bills increasing lobbying transparency, stopping local government pay-to-play, closing an insurance lobbying loophole, and increasing oversight of no-bid contracts.

Big Money special interests have dominated California for far too long. Our pro-democracy laws are needed because voters' voices are drowned out by the billions spent by special interests in this era of entrenched unlimited secret spending by corporations, unions, and billionaires unleashed by the Supreme Court's outrageous *Citizens United* decision in 2010. It's corrupting our democracy and government.

Good government organizations like **California Clean Money Campaign**, **California Common Cause**, **California Public Interest Research Group**, and **League of Women Voters of California** regularly work with thoughtful legislators to propose strong new bills to improve campaign disclosure and to lessen the dominance of Big Money in California politics.

Unfortunately, such bills are often opposed by the same Big Money special interests whose undue influence they would curb. Many legislators have benefited from large campaign contributions and spending by those interests. And even legislators who haven't benefited often fear the huge amounts those interests might spend against them if they aren't compliant. This dynamic makes passing strong laws for fair elections especially challenging — and more urgent.

Sunlight Is the Best Disinfectant

That's why **California Clean Money Action Fund**, the 501(c)(4) political advocacy arm of **California Clean Money Campaign**, creates the **California Clean Money Scorecard** after each legislative session. The scorecard for the last session (2021-2022) is our sixth.

Voters need to know **which legislators are Clean Money Champions** — the strongest advocates for the **Big Idea** that regular voters should have greater information and power in elections — and which stand more often with **Big Money**, special interests against true pro-democracy reforms.



Clean Money Champion Senator Ben Allen (D-Santa Monica), now the highest scoring legislator on the Clean Money scorecard for the fourth time in a row, speaking with a bullhorn to nearly 100 Clean Money supporters at the *"Clean Money Democracy Rally!"* at the State Capitol steps in 2019.

How We Score Legislators

This scorecard for the 2021-2023 legislative session covers six bills supported by *California Clean Money Campaign* that improve transparency and fairness in elections and government including two bills that we sponsored.

Our highest priority bills that became law last session were **AB 1416 (Santiago) the *Ballot DISCLOSE Act***, which ensures every voter knows who supports and opposes ballot measures when they vote, and **SB 1360 (Umburg-Allen) the *Disclosure Clarity Act***, the first law in the nation to require online political ads to show their top funder on the ad itself.

Four other important bills supported by California Clean Money Campaign were also signed into law: **SB 459 (Allen) the *Lobbying Transparency Act***, which requires increased lobbying disclosures and disclosure on issue lobbying advertisements; **SB 1439 (Glazer)**, which restricts pay-to-play in local government; **AB 1783 (Levine)**, which requires lobbying disclosure on insurance merger decisions, and **SB 1271 (Wilk)**, which increases oversight on state no-bid contracts.



Insider Scores

Actions that legislators take behind the scenes can be just as important as their votes, and often even more important.

The Clean Money Scorecard takes this into account by giving a **positive “Insider Score”** to legislators who author or co-author the bills on the scorecard or otherwise make an extra effort to pass them. In contrast, when legislators block progress behind the scenes or try to pass bills that will harm pro-democracy bills, they earn a **negative “Insider Score”**.

Insider Scores allow the scorecard to go beyond the public voting record to highlight legislators who stand out as **real Clean Money Champions**. Insider Scores are listed in the tables showing legislators scores.

Scoring Legislators’ Clean Money Votes, Not Fundraising

The scorecard does not say anything about how “clean” a legislator’s fundraising is and does not assess their voting record on non-Clean Money bills. Until we have Clean Money public financing of campaigns, all candidates must obtain their campaign contributions from private sources.

Instead, the Clean Money Scorecard focuses exclusively on how often legislators advocate, help, and vote for legislation to help improve our election and government systems to further democracy.

Priority Bill Victory on the Clean Money Scorecard — AB 1416 (Santiago), *Ballot DISCLOSE Act*

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Wealthy special interests have a huge unfair advantage on ballot measures that control so much of our government and lives, by spending millions on deceptive ads that often mislead voters about who really supports or opposes the measures they're pushing or trying to kill. Non-profit organizations that Californians trust usually don't have nearly as much funding to let voters know the truth.

A poll by California Clean Money Campaign in 2019 showed that 79% of voters said it was important to know who supports and opposes ballot measures, but only 21% said they were "very confident" they know of those important supporters and opponents when they vote.

AB 1416, the ***Ballot DISCLOSE Act***, is the nation's first law to solve this problem. It simply adds to each measure on the ballot a short list of supporters and opponents taken from the official ballot arguments in the Voter Information Guide (maximum 125 characters each). Because all who vote use the ballot, all voters will know who supports and opposes state ballot measures and referendums.

This law also applies to local ballot measures and referendums unless county Boards of Supervisors vote to opt out.

AB 1416 was authored by Assemblymember **Miguel Santiago** (D-Los Angeles) working with principal coauthor Senator **Henry Stern** (D-Calabasas), who authored the original *Ballot DISCLOSE Act*, SB 636, in 2019 (which passed the Senate but not the Assembly). It was originally jointly authored by Assemblymember **David Chiu**, who left the Assembly to become City Attorney of San Francisco, and Assemblymember **Lorena Gonzalez**, who left to become chief officer of the California Labor Federation. AB 1416 was sponsored by **California Clean Money Campaign**.

Now law and in effect. **AB 1416 was signed into law by Governor Newsom** in 2022 after it passed the Assembly on an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 61-17. It passed the Senate on a closer vote of 23-17.

Scoring. Because AB 1416 was one of our top priority bills, it counts double on the scorecard. It benefited from the extraordinary leadership of author Assemblymember Santiago working with principal coauthor Senator Stern who served as floor manager in the Senate.

Special thanks go to principal coauthors Assembly Speaker pro Tem **Kevin Mullin**, Assemblymembers **Sabrina Cervantes** and **Luz Rivas**, and Senators **Ben Allen**, **Henry Stern**, and **Tom Umberg**. Coauthors were Senators **Josh Becker** and **Dave Cortese** plus Assemblymembers **Steve Bennett**, **Laura Friedman**, **Ash Kalra**, **Alex Lee**, **Evan Low**, and **Al Muratsuchi**.

Senators Allen, Becker, and **Dave Min** were crucial to its passage by joining Senator Stern with impassioned speeches on the Senate floor urging other Senators to vote "Yes". Also deserving great credit for this historic victory are Assembly Elections Chair **Isaac Bryan**, Assembly Appropriations Chair **Chris Holden**, Assembly Speaker **Anthony Rendon**, Senate Appropriations Chair **Anthony Portantino**, Senate President pro Tem **Toni Atkins**, and Governor **Gavin Newsom**.

Support. Grassroots and coalition support were essential to AB 201's passage. **Over 41,000 constituent emails were sent to leaders at key times** and **nearly 4,000 comments** were made on Governor Newsom's website. Thousands called and used social media to urge their legislators and Governor Newsom to pass it. **AB 201 was supported by a broad coalition of 20 state and national good government and public interest organizations** and a large number of local organizations.



Assemblymember
Miguel Santiago
Author AB 1416



Senator Henry Stern
Author original version

Example of Supporters and Opponents Added to the Title and Summary on the Ballot

26	REQUIRES THAT CERTAIN STATE AND LOCAL FEES BE APPROVED BY TWO-THIRDS VOTE. FEES INCLUDE THOSE THAT ADDRESS ADVERSE IMPACTS ON SOCIETY OR THE ENVIRONMENT CAUSED BY THE FEE-PAYER'S BUSINESS. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.	132 YES ➡ <input type="radio"/>
	Fiscal Impact: Depending on decisions by governing bodies and voters, decreased state and local government revenues and spending (up to billions of dollars annually). Increased transportation spending and state General Fund costs (\$1 billion annually). Supporters: California Taxpayers' Association, California Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Action Committee, Nisei Farmers League. Opponents: League of Women Voters California, American Lung Association, Sierra Club California, California League Conservation Voters..	133 NO ➡ <input type="radio"/>

Part added by AB 1416

Priority Bill Victory on the Clean Money Scorecard — SB 1360 (Allen), *Disclosure Clarity Act*

SB 1360 (Umberg-Allen), *Disclosure Clarity Act*

Authored by Senators **Tom Umberg** (D-Santa Ana) and **Ben Allen** (D-Santa Monica) and sponsored by the **California Clean Money Campaign**, SB 1360, the *Disclosure Clarity Act*, builds on our *California DISCLOSE Act* (passed 2017) and our *Petition DISCLOSE Act* (passed 2019) to strengthen disclosure on online political ads, television and video ads, and on initiative, referendum, and recall petitions.

SB 1360 requires, for the first time anywhere, online image and banner ads to clearly display their top funder. Any online ballot measure ad or online independent expenditure ad that's large enough will be required to list their top funder and either the name of the committee or its FPPC committee number. The disclosures must be at the bottom of the ad and on a solid white or black background in contrasting text, so they're always easily readable, just as for television and print ads

Also, SB 1360 makes the top 3 funders of TV and video ads easier to read. It stops the trick of using a long committee name to make both the committee and the funders hard to read by requiring the top 3 funders on ballot measure ads and independent expenditure ads to be separated from the often misleading committee name and to stand out in a different text color (yellow vs. white).

Finally, SB 1360 ensures voters know they must be shown top funders of initiative, referendum, and recall petitions by requiring petitions that do not list the top 3 contributors on the petition itself to instead state "DO NOT SIGN UNLESS you have seen Official Top Funders sheet and its month is still valid" in the signature box for each voter so voters cannot miss it.



Senator Tom Umberg



Senator Ben Allen

Now law and in effect. SB 1360 was signed into law by Governor Gavin Newsom in 2022 after it passed the Senate on an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 33-4 and passed the Assembly on another overwhelming bipartisan vote of 62-10.

Scoring. Because SB 1360 was one of our top priority bills, it counts double on the scorecard. It benefited from the extraordinary leadership of its author and Clean Money Champion Senator Umberg, along with joint author Senator Allen who authored the original version in 2021 (SB 752) that passed the Senate but not the Assembly.

Also crucial to SB 1360's success were principal coauthor Senator **Henry Stern**; Assembly Speaker pro Tem **Kevin Mullin** (who served as floor manager for it in the Assembly); and Assemblymembers **Sabrina Cervantes**, **Al Muratsuchi**, and **Miguel Santiago**; along with coauthors Senator **Josh Becker** and Assemblymember **Jesse Gabriel**.

Also deserving great credit for this historic victory are Senate Elections Chair **Steve Glazer**, Senate Appropriations Chair **Anthony Portantino**, Senate President pro Tem **Toni Atkins**, Assembly Elections Chair **Isaac Bryan**, Assembly Appropriations Chair **Chris Holden**, Assembly Speaker **Anthony Rendon**, and Governor **Gavin Newsom**.

Support. Victory came after support from 19 state and national good government and activist organizations along with many local organizations. In addition, over 18,000 Californians signed petitions and hundreds more called, commented, used social media, and spoke at committee hearings to ask legislators for their vote. SB 1360 was another grassroots-powered Clean Money victory!



Example of the disclosure now required on online ads by SB 1360. The disclosure must be at the bottom of the ad on a solid white (or black) background in a contrasting color and list the committee name paying for the ad (here, "Yes on 22 - Save App-Based Jobs and Services"), and the Top Funder (here, "Uber Technologies").

Other Bills on the Clean Money Scorecard

SB 459 (Allen), *Lobbying Transparency Act*

Authored by Senator **Ben Allen** (D-Santa Monica) and sponsored by *California Common Cause*, SB 459 requires increased lobbying disclosures and disclosure on issue lobbying advertisements.

Before SB 459, issue lobbying ads that attack or support bills or otherwise try to influence legislative or administrative actions had no disclosure requirements. Now, SB 459 requires these ads to list the name of the person that paid for them. It also requires any person that pays \$5,000 or more toward these ads in a calendar quarter to file lobbying reports detailing the ads.

Now law. SB 459 was signed into law by Governor Newsom in 2022 after passing the Senate and Assembly on overwhelming bipartisan votes of 33-4 and 62-8. It will go in effect when the new Secretary of State's new Cal-Access reporting website is finished.



Senator Ben Allen

SB 1439 (Glazer): Restricting pay-to-play in local government

Authored by Senator **Steve Glazer** (D-Orinda) with lead supporter *California Common Cause*, SB 1439 ensures the "pay-to-play" restrictions on appointed local officials approving a contract, permit, or license also apply to local elected officials when acting in an identical capacity.

This is an important law because it addresses many types of "pay-to-play" contributions that undermine good local decision-making such as land use.

Now law and in effect. SB 1439 was signed into law by Governor Newsom in 2022 after passing the Senate and Assembly on unanimous bipartisan votes of 32-0 and 66-0 (a number of Republicans in each house didn't vote).



Senator Steve Glazer

AB 1783 (Levine): Closing lobbying disclosure loophole on insurance mergers

Authored by Assemblymember **Marc Levine** (D-San Rafael) and sponsored by *Consumer Watchdog*, AB 1783 expands disclosures essential to ensuring government transparency by applying existing lobbyist registration and reporting requirements to individuals or lobbying firms seeking to influence insurance merger decisions.

AB 1783 thus closes a loophole that allowed "consultants" to be paid contingency fees up to \$2 million to influence the approval of an insurance company acquisition while evading public disclosure laws for lobbying activity.

Now law and in effect. AB 1783 was signed into law by Governor Newsom in 2022 after passing the Senate and Assembly on unanimous bipartisan votes of 40-0 and 76-0.



Assemblymember Marc Levine

SB 1271 (Wilk): Increasing oversight on state no-bid contracts

Authored by Senator **Scott Wilk** (R-Santa Clarita), SB 1271 increases legislative oversight of state no-bid contracts. Most state contracts are required to undergo a competitive bidding process to ensure the best deal for taxpayers, but in certain emergencies and other limited circumstances, agencies are allowed to accept no-bid contracts to speed up the process.

SB 1271 requires state agencies to submit to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee information regarding the terms and conditions of a proposed extension or renewal of a no-bid contract of \$75 million or more. This will provide greater transparency and help the Committee determine whether taxpayer dollars are being spent most effectively.

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Senator Scott Wilk

How Clean Did Assemblymembers Score?

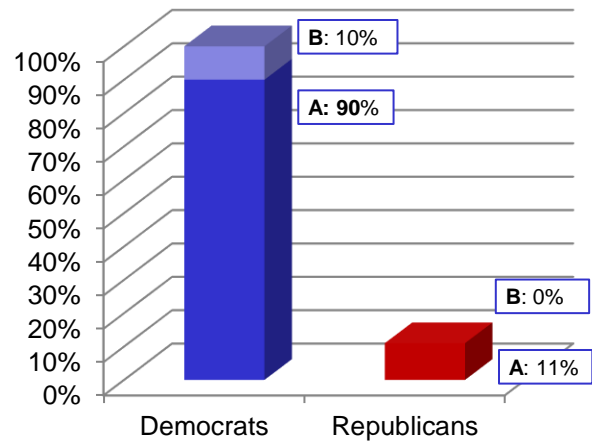
90% of Assembly Democrats (56 of 60) earned an "A" on the 2021-2022 scorecard by voting "Yes" on all the Clean Money bills on the scorecard. All other Democrats earned a "B".

5 Democrats stood out as Clean Money Champions for their votes plus particularly strong leadership.






On average, Republicans didn't score nearly as high, and only 2 (of 19) earned an "A". But that's still better than congressional Republicans who rarely vote for campaign finance reform.

2 Republicans stood out as Clean Money Champions by voting "Yes" on all six bills in the scorecard, providing crucial bipartisan support for all of them.

% With Top Clean Money Grades



Clean Money Champions: Highest-Scoring Democratic Assemblymembers

 Miguel Santiago (D-Los Angeles) Author AB 1416 Principal SB 1360 Highest Score	 Sabrina Cervantes (D-Corona) Principal AB 1416 SB 1360	 Kevin Mullin (D-San Mateo) Principal AB 1416 SB 1360	 Al Muratsuchi (D-Torrance) Principal SB 1360 Coauthor AB 1416	 Isaac Bryan (D-Los Angeles) Floor Manager SB 1439 Leadership Elections Chair
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Clean Money Champions: Highest-Scoring Republican Assemblymembers

 Laurie Davies (R-Oceanside) Voted "Yes" All scorecard bills	 Suzette Valladares (R-Santa Clarita) Voted "Yes" All scorecard bills
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Lowest-Scoring Assemblymembers

Frank Bigelow (R-Madera): F	Jim Patterson (R-Fresno): D
Steven Choi (R-Irvine): D	Kelly Seyarto (R-Murrieta): D
Megan Dahle (R-Nevada City): D	Thurston Smith (R-Hesperia): D
James Gallagher (R-Chico): D	Randy Voepel (R-Santee): D
Janet Nguyen (R-Newport Beach): D	

How Clean Did State Senators Score?

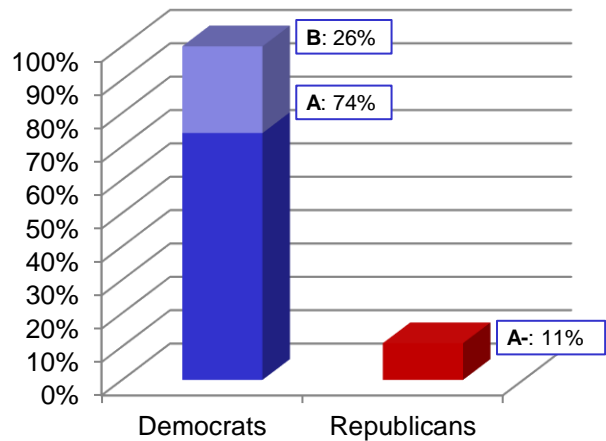
74% of Senate Democrats (23 of 31) earned an “A” on the 2021-2022 scorecard due to perfect scores combined with leadership on key bills. The **other 26% (8 of 31) earned a “B”** because they supported all but 1 of the Clean Money scorecard bills.

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Republicans didn’t score nearly as high. Only 11% (1 of 9) earned an “A-”, another earned a “C+”, and the rest earned a “D” or worse. This is still better than congressional Republicans who rarely, if ever vote, for campaign finance reform.

One Republican stood out from the others as the highest-scoring Republican Senator by voting “Yes” on 5 out of 6 scorecard bills and for authoring one of them (SB 1271), though wasn’t a Clean Money Champion because he didn’t vote for the top priority Clean Money bill AB 1416, the *Ballot DISCLOSE Act*.

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Clean Money Champions: Highest-Scoring Democratic Senators

					
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Highest-Scoring Republican Senator



Scott Wilk
(R-Santa Clarita)
Author SB 1271
Voted “Yes”
5/6 scorecard bills

Lowest-Scoring Senators

Brian Dahle (R-Redding): **D-**
Melissa Melendez (Murrieta): **D-**
Jim Nielsen (R-Gerber): **D-**

Assemblymembers' Votes on Scored Items

Senator	Party	District	SB 1360: Disclosure Clarity Act	AB 1416: Ballot DISCLOSE Act	SB 459: Lobbying Transparency Act	SB 1439: Local Pay-To-Play	AB 1783: Insurance Merger Lobbying	SB 1271: Oversight No Bid Contracts	Insider Score	Grade
Aguiar-Curry, Cecilia	D	4	✓	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		A
Alvarez, David	D	80	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Arambula, Joaquin	D	31	✓	✓	o	CO	✓	✓		A
Bauer-Kahan, Rebecca	D	16	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Bennett, Steve	D	37	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Berman, Marc	D	24	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Bigelow, Frank	R	5	✓	o	✓	---	---	✓		F
Bloom, Richard	D	50	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Boener Horvath, Tasha	D	76	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Bonta, Mia	D	18	✓	✓	---	---	---	---		A
Bryan, Isaac	D	54	✓	✓	---	FM	✓	✓	1	A+
Calderon, Lisa	D	57	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		B+
Carrillo, Wendy	D	51	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Cervantes, Sabrina	D	60	✓	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		A+
Chen, Phillip	R	55	✓	o	✓	---	---	✓		C-
Choi, Steven	R	68	✓	o	✓	---	---	✓		D
Cooley, Ken	D	8	✓	✓	---	---	---	---		A
Cooper, Jim	D	9	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Cunningham, Jordan	R	35	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		C+
Dahle, Megan	R	1	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Daly, Tom	D	69	✓	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		B+
Davies, Laurie	R	73	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Flora, Heath	R	12	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Fong, Mike	D	49	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Fong, Vince	R	34	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Friedman, Laura	D	43	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Gabriel, Jesse	D	45	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Gallagher, James	R	3	✓	✓	---	✓	o	✓		D
Garcia, Cristina	D	58	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Garcia, Eduardo	D	56	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		B
Gipson, Mike	D	64	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Gray, Adam	D	21	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		B
Grayson, Tim	D	14	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Haney, Matt	D	17	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Holden, Chris	D	41	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	CO	1	A
Irwin, Jacqui	D	44	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Jones-Sawyer, Reginald	D	59	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Kalra, Ash	D	27	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Kiley, Kevin	R	6	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		C
Lackey, Tom	R	36	✗	✓	---	✓	✗	✗		D+

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Assemblymembers in bold scored as Clean Money Champions for their voting record and leadership.

***Insider Score Bonus Points.** On priority Clean Money bills (SB 1360 and AB 1416): 20 points for authors, 15 for principal coauthors and floor managers, and 10 for regular coauthors. Other bills are half for each.

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Lee, Alex	D	25	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Levine, Marc	D	10	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Low, Evan	D	28	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Maienschein, Brian	D	77	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Mathis, Devon	R	26	✗	✓	---	---	---	✗		C-
Mayes, Chad	I	42	✓	✗	✓	---	---	✓		C+
McCarty, Kevin	D	7	✓	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		A
McKinnor, Tina	D	62	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Medina, Jose	D	61	✓	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		A
Mullin, Kevin	D	22	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A+
Muratsuchi, Al	D	66	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A+
Nazarian, Adrin	D	46	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Nguyen, Janet	R	72	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
O'Donnell, Patrick	D	70	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Patterson, Jim	R	23	PC	Author	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Petrie-Norris, Cottie	D	74	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Quirk, Bill	D	20	✓	✓	✓	CO	---	✓		A
Quirk-Silva, Sharon	D	65	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		B+
Ramos, James	D	40	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Rendon, Anthony	D	63	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Reyes, Eloise	D	47	✓	✓	---	---	---	✓		A
Rivas, Luz	D	39	✓	0	✓	CO	---	✓		A
Rivas, Robert	D	30	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Rodriguez, Freddie	D	52	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Rubio, Blanca	D	48	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Salas, Rudy	D	32	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Santiago, Miguel	D	53	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A+
Seyarto, Kelly	R	67	CO	✓	---	CO	Author	✓		D
Smith, Thurston	R	33	CO	✓	---	CO	✓	✓		D
Stone, Mark	D	29	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Ting, Philip	D	19	✓	✓	✓	CO	---	✓		A
Valladares, Suzette	R	38	PC	✓	---	✓	Author	✓		A
Villapudua, Carlos	D	13	✓	✓	---	✓	0	✓		B
Voepel, Randy	R	71	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Waldron, Marie	R	75	FM	Author	0	Author	CO	Author		C+
Ward, Christopher	D	78	✓	✗	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Weber, Akilah	D	79	✓	✓	---	✓	✗	✓		A
Wicks, Buffy	D	15	✓	✓	---	✗	✓	✓		A
Wilson, Lori	D	11	0	✓	0	CO	✓	✓		A
Wood, Jim	D	2	✓	✓	---	✓	✗	✓		A

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Allen, Ben	D	26	✓	✓	---	✓	Author	✓	2	A+
Archuleta, Bob	D	32	Author	FM	✓	PC	---	✓		A
Atkins, Toni	D	39	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓	1	A
Bates, Patricia	R	36	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Becker, Josh	D	13	PC	CO	✓	CO	CO	✓	2	A+
Borgeas, Andreas	R	8	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		D
Bradford, Steven	D	35	✓	✓	✓	CO	---	✓		A
Caballero, Anna	D	12	PC	✓	Author	✓	---	✓		B
Cortese, Dave	D	15	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A+
Dahle, Brian	R	1	✓	✓	0	✓	✓	✓	3	D-
Dodd, Bill	D	3	✓	✓	✓	CO	PC	✓		B
Durazo, Maria	D	24	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		A
Eggman, Susan	D	5	×	✓	---	×	0	×		A
Glazer, Steve	D	7	0	0	---	0	✓	×	3	B
Gonzalez, Lena	D	33	0	✓	---	0	×	×		A
Grove, Shannon	R	16	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		D
Hertzberg, Robert	D	18	×	✓	0	0	×	×		A
Hueso, Ben	D	40	×	✓	---	0	×	×		A
Hurtado, Melissa	D	14	×	0	---	✓	×	×		B
Jones, Brian	R	38	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		D
Kamlager, Sydney	D	30	×	✓	---	0	×	✓		A
Laird, John	D	17	×	✓	---	×	×	×		A
Leyva, Connie	D	20	×	✓	0	---	---	×		A
Limón, Monique	D	19	×	✓	×	---	---	×		A
McGuire, Mike	D	2	×	✓	×	---	---	×		A
Melendez, Melissa	R	28	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓	3	D-
Min, Dave	D	37	×	✓	×	---	---	×	2	A
Newman, Josh	D	29	×	✓	×	---	---	×	3	B
Nielsen, Jim	R	4	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓	3	D-
Ochoa Bogh, Rosilicie	R	23	✓	✓	✓	---	---	✓		C+
Pan, Richard	D	6	×	0	---	0	×	×	3	B-
Portantino, Anthony	D	25	×	0	---	×	×	×	1	A+
Roth, Richard	D	31	---	---	---	---	---	---		B
Rubio, Susan	D	22	0	0	---	0	0	✓		B
Skinner, Nancy	D	9	×	0	---	0	0	×		A
Stern, Henry	D	27	×	0	×	---	---	×		A+
Umberg, Thomas	D	34	✓	✓	0	✓	✓	✓		A+
Wieckowski, Bob	D	10	✓	✓	---	✓	✓	✓		A
Wiener, Scott	D	11	×	✓	---	✓	0	×		A
Wilk, Scott	R	21	×	✓	0	---	---	×		A-

✓: Voted "Yes" **Author:** Author **CO:** Coauthor **PC:** Principal Coauthor **FM:** Floor Manager **c:** Committed
 ×: Voted "No" **0:** Present but no vote (counts as Voted No) **---**: Wasn't Present

Senators in bold scored as Clean Money Champions for their voting record and leadership.

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¹Insider Score Bonus for Senate Committee Chair Anthony Portantino and Senate President pro Tem Toni Atkins for helping AB 1416 and the other 5 bills reach the Assembly floor..

²Insider Score Bonus for speaking in support of AB 1416 on the Senate floor.

³Insider Score Penalty for speaking against AB 1416 on the Senate floor.

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