

## 1983 CLCV CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE VOTING CHART

#### THE 1983 LEGISLATURE

The 1983 legislative session was disappointing for conservationists. The first half of the session was dominated by a struggle over efforts by Governor George Deukmejian to deeply cut environmental programs. The governor tried to cut the Coastal Commission planning staff by one-half; the enforcement activities of the Air Resources Board by onethird: the conservation efforts of the Energy Commission by one-half; and the enforcement capability of the Water Resources Control Board by nearly one-half. The governor's staff admitted that these cuts were not designed to save money, but reflected the governor's unhappiness with state-funded environmental programs. The legislature responded by restoring almost all of the cuts in the budget it passed.

Deukmejian then used his item-veto to strip from the budget most of the funding the legislature had restored. The Republican caucuses of the Senate and Assembly made it clear that they would not vote to override these vetoes, and environmental programs were seriously hurt.

Once the budget passed, special interest groups began putting heavy pressure on the legislature to weaken environmental laws, principally those relating to land-use planning. Five bills weakening the California Environmental Quality Act, the Coastal Act, or the Williamson Act were passed by the legislature and signed by the governor—the largest number of anti-environmental bills ever signed in a single year in California.

On the bright side, the legislature did pass important bills continuing the state's pioneer solar energy tax credits and placing important bond issues on the June 1984 ballot for wetlands and park protection. Many of the worst legislative initiatives were still pending at the end of 1983 awaiting final action in the election-year session of 1984.

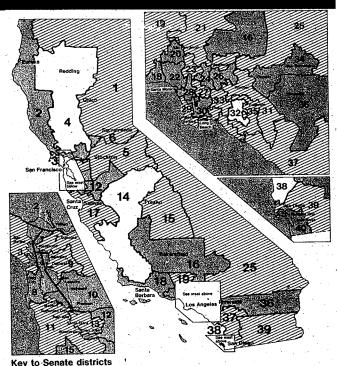
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Contrary to public speculation, legislators rarely hear from their constituents. The most effective way to express your approval or disapproval of your representatives' performance is to communicate with them directly—by phone, by mailgram, or by letter. Because so few people take time to contact their representatives, one letter is often counted as the opinion of 500 people.

During the legislative session, letters to your representatives can be sent c/o State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. District office addresses and phone numbers are listed in the white pages of your phone book under "California, State of."



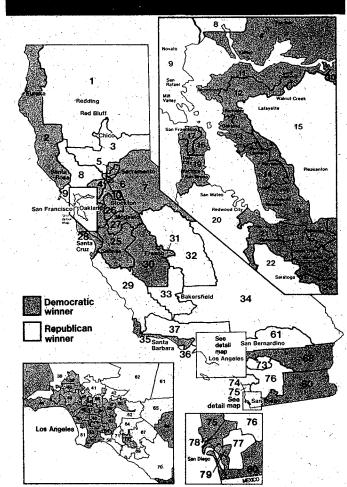
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## **DISTRICT MAPS**

## State Assembly Districts



## THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS

The California League of Conservation Voters (CLCV) is the non-partisan campaign arm of the environmental movement in California. The League works to protect the environmental quality of our state through the election of conservation-minded candidates and the passage of environmentally sound

League Voter Education teams communicate directly with hundreds of thousands of Californians every year. In addition to providing information on legislators' environmental voting records, League canvassers register voters, recruit volunteers, generate letters to targetted represenatives on issues of immediate environmental significance, identify "conservation

voters," and get out the vote on Election Day.
CLCV also prepares radio spots for key candidates and issues, conducts electoral training sessions for environmental activists, mobilizes thousands of precinct workers and other political volunteers, and holds forums to provide the public with an opportunity to meet and talk with elected officials and candidates. Finally, CLCV works with other conservation organizations in California to develop an environmental agenda for the state.

CLCV has 40,000 members. Annual membership dues are \$18. Members receive the CLCV Legislative Voting Record and a one year subscription to our quarterly newsletter, The Conservation Voter.

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#### **KEY 1983 LEGISLATION**

#### **ENERGY**

#### AB 163 (GOGGIN)

Would have weakened the standards used for energy conservation in new homes. Opposed by conservationists in Assembly version; Senate version improved but not rated.

#### AB 221 (HAUSER)

An attempt to ban oil drilling off the Northern California coast to protect the valuable fishery and other resources. Supported by conservationists. Pending in Senate.

#### **AB 1272 (HAYDEN)**

Extended the solar tax credit, allowing California taxpayers to deduct part of the cost of installing solar heating equipment and conservation devices. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### SB 298 (HART)

Extended another portion of the solar tax credits. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### PARKS AND WILDERNESS -

#### AB 125 (HAUSER)

Authorized the purchase and leasing of key parcels of a coastal trail corridor in the Sinkyone wilderness of California's "Lost Coast." Supported by conservationists; vetoed by Governor Deukmeijan.

#### AB 384 (CAMPBELL)

Created a check-off system which allows California taxpayers to make contributions to a fund for the protection of rare and endangered species. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### SB 512 (HART)

Placed Fish and Wildlife enchancement bonds on the June 1984 ballot for the acquisition of key wildlife habitat in both coastal and inland areas. Supported by conservationists. Approved by voters.

#### I AND USE AND WATER --

#### AB 779 (ROBINSON)

Opened a loophole in the Williamson Act which protects farmland and open space, allowing a major leapfrog subdivision in eastern San Diego County. Opposed by conservationists. Enacted.

#### AB 998 (WATERS)

In its final version, limited the ability of environmentalists to challenge the adequacy of city and county general plans in court. Opposed by conservationists. Enacted.

#### AB 1365 (SHER)

Required legislative review of the financing of the State Water Project. Supported by conservationists concerned about taxpayer subsidies to big water users. Pending vote in Assembly.

#### AB 1764 (COSTA)

Created a loophole in state planning law to allow the construction of a major subdivision in Riverside County. Opposed by conservationists. Enacted.

#### AB 2050 (ISENBERG)

Revised and greatly improved the way water developers are charged for water rights permits. Supported by conservationists. Vetoed by Governor Deukemjian.

#### SB 89 (AYALA)

Would require the State Water Board to fill New Melones Reservoir before identifying purchasers for the water. Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Assembly.

#### SB 142 (ELLIS)

In Senate version, required cities and counties to compensate billboard owners before requiring their removal. Would have made it much harder to eliminate visual blight from cities. Bill amended in Assembly. Conservationists opposed Senate version. Enacted after revision.

#### SB 893 (L. GREENE)

Exempts housing from many requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Assembly.

#### SB 1079 (L. GREENE)

Another bill to weaken application of CEQA to housing. Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Assembly.

#### POLLUTION AND TOXICS

#### AB 138 (HAUSER)

An attempt to stop the dumping of old radioactive nuclear submarines off the coast of Northern California. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### AB 1362 (SHER)

Established statewide regulations for hazardous substances stored in underground tanks; badly weakened in Senate Finance Committee. Compromise version finally enacted. Versions prior to Senate Finance supported by conservationists.

#### AB 1803 (CONNELLY)

Required the Department of Health to establish a program for detecting and monitoring organic chemical contamination of drinking water. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### SB 33 (FORAN)

Relaxed the emission standards from buses, allowing the deterioration of air quality. Opposed by conservationists; killed in Assembly Transportation.

#### SB 55 (ROBERTI)

Implemented by a program to reduce acid rain, fog, and dry deposition in Southern California. Supported by conservationists. Enacted.

#### SB 270 (DILLS)

Would have prevented limitations from being set on the amount of water diverted from Mono Lake. Water diversions reduce the lake's water level and increase the amount of alkali dust in the air. Opposed by conservationists. Bill amended in Assembly and opposition dropped.

#### SB 660 (CARPENTER)

Exempts hazardous waste container handlers and certain hazardous waste recyclers from the state's waste facilities permitting process. Conference vote. Opposed by conservationists. Enacted.

#### SB 664 (NIELSON)

Exempts food processing plants from meeting state air quality standards. Opposed by air quality groups. Enacted.

#### COASTS AND FORESTS

#### AB 2128 (BANE)

Would allow beachfront property owners to construct seawalls without a permit from the Coastal Commission. This would threaten public access along the beach. Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Senate.

#### SB 397 (RICHARDSON)

Would have repealed the California Coastal Act. Opposed by conservationists. Defeated in Senate Resources Committee.

#### SB 745 (CARPENTER)

Would make it easier to fill the vital coastal wetland at Bolsa Chica. Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Assembly.

#### SB 834 (NIELSON)

Eliminates the public right to use extensive farm and tidelands in the Bay and Delta for fishing, hunting, and recreation. Opposed by conservationists. Pending in Assembly.

#### SB 326 (JOHNSON)

Would have eliminated many of the environmental standards set for timber harvesting on private timber lands under the California Forest Practices Act. Opposed by conservationists. Killed in Senate Resources.

#### SB 398 (B. GREENE)

Eliminates regulation of logging under the California Environmental Quality Act. Opposed by conservationists. Killed on Senate floor.



# 1983 CLCV CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE VOTING RECORD

### **ABOUT THIS CHART**

This chart evaluates the 1983 session of the state legislature. It lists the floor and committee votes on key bills relating to energy, wildlife and parks, land and water management, pollution and toxics, forestry and coastal protection. The votes tabulated in the chart are considered by the California League of Conservation Voters (CLCV) to be the most environmentally significant votes for each particular bill.

The percentages to the right of each legislator's voting record indicate proenvironment votes cast. Every legislator with 10 or more votes is assigned a percentage. Abstentions and absences are not counted. Example: out of Senator Alquist's 14 votes cast, 6, or 42 percent, are considered to be environmentally correct.

After a bill is written, it goes to the Rules Committee in either the Assembly or the Senate where it is assigned to the Committee, which gives it its crucial first hearing. At this stage, the bill can either advance, die, or be amended. If advanced, the bill goes to another committee for review (usually the Fiscal Committee), or to the floor where it is voted on by the full membership of the respective house. AB denotes Assembly Bill; SB, Senate Bill.

Committee votes are recorded separately from floor votes. Thus, legislators with five or more cumulative committee votes are given committee scores in addition to their floor scores.

#### **KEY**

Y = Yes, pro-conservation vote

y = Yes, anti-conservation vote

N = No, pro-conservation vote

n = No, anti-conservation vote

— = Absent or not voting

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