



LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

904 East Sixth Street
Corona 92879 (951) 737-3350

Friday, January 4, 2019 8:00 AM

Presiding: Mr. Anthony Edwards, 2019 LAC Chair
Robertson's Ready Mix, Ltd.

Call to Order

Attendance Roll Call

PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION, ACTION

Corona 2020 Update

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2019 New Laws Taking Effect

Several key measures are taking effect in January 2019 that will effect the Corona economy and local employers including:

Minimum Wage Hike	January 1, the minimum wage in California for employers of 25 or less is \$11 an hour . For employers of more than 25, it is \$12 per hour . We opposed this bill each time it was proposed.
Street Vendors Legalized	Street Vendors are now legal and can be regulated under certain standards locally, including the provision of a business license, health permit, and tax registration.
Dogs, Cats and Rabbits Can no longer be sold in retail locations	Unless obtained from an animal control shelter or similar animal rescue, dogs, cats, and rabbits can no longer be sold in California in retail locations.
Bike Riders Must Wear Helmets	Minors caught without bike helmets will now be issued fix it citations requiring them to attend a safety class.
Motorized Scooter Riders Don't Need Helmets	Adults riding electric scooters, which can legally operate up to 30 mph, are not required to wear helmets (unlike motorcycle or motorized sit down scooters).

LAC ACTION ITEMS

Items will be considered and acted upon once a motion and a second have been offered by committee members

1	ACCEPT	LAC Meeting Minutes	Dec 7, 2018	Motion:
				Second:
				Vote:

Reports & Information

Announcements

Adjourn

ATTACHMENT #1 December 7, 2018 Agenda and Minutes

Call to Order 8:05 AM

Attendance Roll Call

Chad Miller
Mark Norland
Tyler Madary
Joshua Daily
Brenden Shaffer

Dean Seif
Kimberly Davidson
Sandy Klein
Anisa Escobedo

Jeff Bott
Chris Miller
Kathy Walker
Michael Hadley

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2018 Legislative Scorecard

Over the past year, we have tracked hundreds of bills, discussed well over two dozen proposals and tracked 10 pieces of legislation. We achieved an 80% success record in helping advocate support or opposition in our legislative efforts and the majority of the time, our local Legislators, State Senator Richard Roth, Assemblymember Sabrina Cervantes, and Assemblymember Melissa Melendez voted in agreement with our advocacy position.

2019 DRAFT Legislative Platform

The 30 point platform is drafted for discussion and as in past years will be listed for action in this meeting so that it can be adopted in the upcoming Executive Board meeting.

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| 1 | ACCEPT | LAC Meeting Minutes | Nov 2, 2018 | Motion: K Walker
Second: Chad Walker
Vote: Unanimous |
| 2 | ACCEPT | 2018 Legislative Scorecard

This tracks the progress of the 10 most important bills to our Chamber and how those proposals ended up. | | Motion: Escobedo
Second: Chris Miller
Vote: Unanimous |
| 3 | ACCEPT | 2019 Legislative Platform DRAFT

These 30 comprehensive points will be used to craft our legislative positions and focus in 2019. | | Motion: Chris Miller
Second: Escobedo
Vote: Unanimous |

Reports & Information

Tyler Madary

SB 16 a bipartisan bill to add judgeships to Riverside County was introduced by Senator Roth. He is working to add capacity and resources for the UCR Medical Center.

Josh Daily

AB 71 was introduced by Assemblywoman Melendez to help reform the independent contractor regulations related to the Dynamex decision.

Kimberly Davidson

City of Corona working with employers, Norco College, and Corona Norco Unified School District to increase local capacity for on the job training, educational resources, and job development. City planning another Port of Los Angeles experience for manufacturers and employers.

Jeff Bott

South of the 241 a free road extension is open at Los Padrones.

Michael Hadley

Water issues, including the Delta Fix and the water tax proposals from last year will be ongoing in this legislative year.

Announcements

Chad Miller

Water bed sales are continuing to expand across the country.

Adjourn

9:15 AM in memory of Herb Spiegel

ATTACHMENT 2: APPROVED 2019 Legislative Platform

LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE PLATFORM 2019

The Corona Chamber of Commerce
904 East Sixth Street, Corona 92879 (951) 737-3350

Meets First Friday, 8:00 AM

Presiding: Mr. Anthony Edwards
Robertston's Ready Mix, Ltd.

Moving Forward Together

Our Purpose

As a committee of the Board of Directors, The Legislative Action Committee of Corona works for and is open to every employer in Corona and the Chamber by:

Helping Corona As A Community Attract and Work With Employers To Create Career Building Jobs by:

Eliminating Unnecessary Regulation This burden on employers at a local, regional, state, and national level kills innovation and hurts the local economy;

Creating Common Sense Tax And Health Care Reform Our community wants every resident to succeed and be healthy. Common sense tax and health care reform will help employers and employees create successful enterprises and succeed.

Achieve the Goals Outlined in the Corona 2020 Plan To Eliminate 1,000,000 Hours of Traffic On Our Roads (Approximately 20,000,000 Vehicles Miles Traveled) by working to attract 7,000 new jobs to employers here in Corona, and, attract 50 new physician practices or similar health care expansion by December 31, 2020. **As of December 1, 2018, over 4,000,000 vehicle miles traveled had been eliminated through the attraction of over 2,000 jobs so far.**

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How we achieve our purpose

To achieve our vision, we will continue to reach out to all leaders, agencies, and groups that participate in the policy making process to understand their viewpoint and advocate on behalf of businesses. Some of the activities we will engage in are:

1. **Monitor Proposals at the local, regional, state, and national levels that affect our three main goals.**
2. **Sit down on a regular basis with the leaders, elected and appointed, who make decisions that directly affect our three main goals.**
3. **Report out monthly to the Chamber Board of Directors and every Corona business owner on developments in our areas of focus.**

Platform Focus Areas

Development

1. Monitor development projects within the downtown and the Corona region.
2. Monitor proposed private property rights legislation that may or may not influence our region and review polices that balance private property rights with eminent domain and the impacts on our overall community.
3. Seek to improve local use and knowledge of new economic development tools enacted by the State of California that can be vital tools towards improving our community.
4. Support proposals to reduce delays in the approval process for permits.

Regional Issues

5. Making Corona competitive nationally in the attraction, retention, and formation of quality jobs is a necessity for the future of our community.
6. Regular, open dialogue with the County and City on policy development, regulatory status, and future projects is critical for the Chamber, its members, and the community at large.

Energy

7. The development of additional sources and infrastructure for energy production within California is of central importance to the future of the state and city. The Chamber will engage leaders at all levels of business and public life to pursue a sound, lasting expansion of energy resources.

Transportation, Infrastructure and the Environment

8. Review and consider policies that address the movement of people and goods including autos, transit, bicycles, and other active transportation modes.
9. Review and consider policies that address the provision of public infrastructure including water, sewer, storm drainage, solid waste, electricity, natural gas, telecommunications, and solar and wind alternatives.
10. Review and consider policies that address the provision of services to meet resident needs including police, fire, library, schools, and health services by public agencies and non-profits.
11. Review and consider policies that address the provision of sustainable programs and green initiatives in Corona.
12. Support measures that improve drinking water, adequate water quality and supply, flood control, waterway and natural resource protections, water pollution and contamination controls, state and local park improvements, public access to natural resources, and water conservation efforts.
13. Review and consider reliable, stable, and competitively priced energy supplies for the Corona and California's businesses.
14. Review, consider and propose transportation improvement plans that relieve congestion on freeways and local streets to ensure future mobility within Corona.

15. Review and consider policies that impact air quality standards and consider their effect on Corona business community.

Business Attraction and Retention

16. Retain and expand operations at all Riverside County military installations including Corona NAVSEA.
17. Work to ensure that Corona attracts, retains and helps high quality employers to expand here; to balance employment and housing needs with natural resource preservation; and to plan and construct the community infrastructure, including improvement of post secondary institutions like Norco College, necessary to support current and future employment needs.

Cost of Doing Business

18. Review and consider reform measures that solve the state budget's long term structural deficit and that promote sustainable creation of quality jobs that positively impact the Corona community.
19. Encourage cooperation among local, regional and state government agencies to streamline and reduce unnecessary requirements of regulatory agencies.
20. Work to protect the ability of all employers, whether for profit or non profit, public agency or private enterprise, to responsibly and equitably work with contractors to provide outside services critical to the success of the California economy.
21. Review and consider state and local tax changes and new tax categories affecting the Corona business community and its ability to compete regionally, statewide, and globally.
22. Support and promote the appropriate preparation of cost/benefit analysis ensuring economic impacts are weighed before the imposition of regulations.
23. Support local/regional and state programs that secure tax credits and tax incentives.
24. Review and consider measures that reform the extraordinary costs of the state's public pension system for the sake of the state's overall fiscal health.
25. Oppose legislative proposals that might cause unwarranted and frivolous lawsuits on Corona employers, consumers and taxpayers.
26. Review the implementation of climate change related legislation and regulation and its effect on job development in Corona.

Education and Outreach

27. Provide opportunities for businesses to increase their knowledge, understanding, and involvement with local, regional and statewide legislative processes.

Workforce Issues

28. Support measures that reform our state's education and vocational systems which encourage workforce preparation.
29. Monitor, provide recommendations and review alternatives to any proposed state minimum wage increases and any local or state living wage ordinances.

30. Monitor and provide recommendations to the workers' compensation reform measures which impact costs to Corona businesses.