

Trump's Threats & California's Response

1. Increased immigration enforcement through deportations and raids.
 - a. In 2017, SB 54 (de Leon) was signed into law to create a 'Sanctuary State' that limits the involvement of state and local law enforcement officers in raids and deportations.
 - b. California can provide additional support to legal aid clinics or nonprofits that assist undocumented immigrants and DACA recipients.
2. Attacks on reproductive freedoms and the LGBT community.
 - a. Californians passed Proposition 1 in 2022 to add explicit rights to the California Constitution to protect access to reproductive services, including abortion care and contraception.
 - b. California law provides legal protections for doctors who perform abortions and gender affirming care in states where these services are illegal.
 - c. Since 2019, the Legislature has invested in more than \$200 million to support patients and providers.
3. Undoing clean vehicle policies and eliminating federal incentives for EVs.
 - a. California can bring back and strengthen the State tax credit for consumers to purchase EVs.
 - b. The California Energy Commission is planning for \$1.4 billion to help accelerate EV charging and hydrogen refueling stations in California.
 - c. Any effort by the Feds to roll back California's clean air initiatives will be challenged, since the State's ability to set its own standards is rooted in the longstanding Clean Air Act.
4. Dismantling long-standing environmental protections.
 - a. Trump can try to reverse the EPA's clean water standards and clean air regulations. However, any attempt to reverse these rulings will be met with lawsuits.
 - b. Despite changes at the federal government, California has long been a global leader in enacting robust environmental policies, setting a standard for sustainability and innovation for decades.
5. Politicizing wildfire disaster response by withholding federal support.
 - a. California voters approved Prop 4 this past November to approve \$10 billion to tackle climate change, including \$1.5 billion for wildfire and forest resilience programs, \$175 million for prescribed grazing and wildfire prevention.
 - b. Despite Trump's comments, during his last administration, California continued to receive federal assistance for disasters, such as wildfires and flooding.
6. Dismantling the Affordable Care Act.
 - a. In 2020, Governor Newsom signed SB 406 (Pan) to codify into California law existing ACA provisions to maintain prohibitions on lifetime coverage limits. Before the ACA, consumers sometimes faced devastating costs if the cost of their care exceeded the annual or lifetime limit. California also codified protections against cost sharing for preventive services.
 - b. California currently invests \$85 million, which will grow to \$165 million annually starting in 2025, to reduce cost-sharing amounts and out-of-pocket maximums for enrollees in certain Covered California plans.
 - c. California is the first state to commit to manufacturing our own generic drugs, including insulin. This will help reduce the cost of healthcare for millions.

California is preparing to protect our values and communities through the Courts. Governor Newsom called for a Special Session to allocate \$25 million to defend the State from legal actions and enforcements taken by the Feds. The California Department of Justice has been preparing for months in anticipation of a Trump presidency.

From 2016-2020, California filed more than 100 lawsuits against the Trump administration. The federal government reimbursed California nearly \$60 million in federal public safety grants as a result of litigation. In another case won against the Trump administration for delaying energy efficiency standards, the State's victory was estimated to generate over \$8 billion in energy savings for consumers over the next three decades. In another separate case, the State's litigation protected billions of dollars in federal funding for California's public health care and other federally funded programs that provide crucial health, education, and labor services.