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# How Will a Trump Administration Affect Federal Transportation Funding & Policy?

## Uncertainty and Risk

- Very few high level appointments have been filled so policy direction unclear.
- Initial budget documents suggest new rail capital projects are at risk nationwide.
- In Bay Area, not just Caltrain electrification, but also \$3.4 billion in federal funds sought for BART Core Capacity, BART Silicon Valley Phase 2 and Caltrain downtown extension are at risk.
- Congestion performance measure rule suspended and unknown what comes next.

# Transportation is Less Exposed to Severe Cuts than Other Policy Areas

- Most federal funding comes from dedicated user fees (gas tax primarily) deposited in the Highway Trust Fund and don't affect the deficit or spending caps.
- Enactment of the FAST Act in 2015 provided predictable and growing funding for highway and transit formula programs through 2020
- These programs see gradual funding increases annually but this assumes Congress enacts a full year appropriation bills, not just extensions.

# Opportunity for a Bipartisan Win?

- U.S. Secretary Elaine Chau has significant experience in transportation specifically and as a White House cabinet secretary.
- Infrastructure funding is a Trump White House priority. Is a \$1 trillion package feasible?
- Key question – as always – is how to pay for it? Tax increases, spending offsets, or private investment each have their own opponents.
- Increased infrastructure funding has the potential to be supported on a bipartisan basis, but no details provided yet on source of revenue.



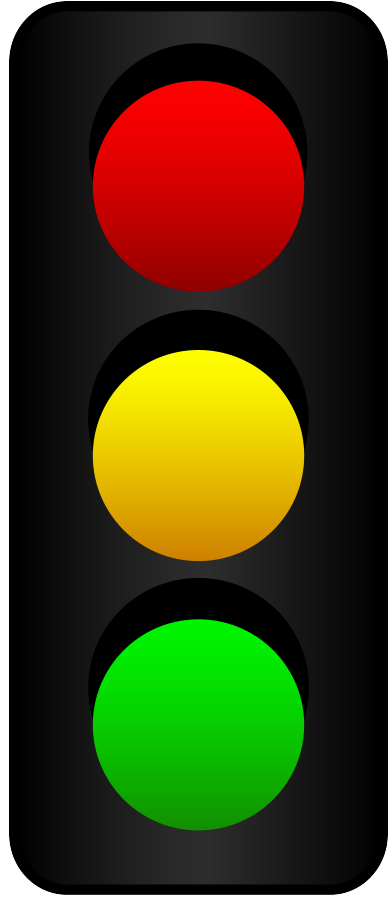
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**The Scary**

**Proceed with Caution**

**The Good**

# CHCF Response to Possible Repeal of the ACA

**Created a \$1.5 million rapid response fund to:**

- Inform and develop California policy options
- Convene thought-leaders and key stakeholders
- Support analysis and action in California
- Expand support to key consumer group partners
- Analyze impact of federal proposals as they emerge
- Develop and assess options for state policymakers
- Contribute to national discussion
- Analyze CA impact of proposed repeal legislation
- Assess California revenue options to maintain coverage gains

# Rapid Response: California Focus

## Timely Information & Analysis

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**ABOUT CHCF**  
BROWSE TOPICS  
Behavioral Health  
Cancer Care  
Care Coordination  
Community Participation  
Consumer Experience  
Costs & Financing  
Eligibility & Enrollment  
End of Life & Palliative Care  
Health Data & Privacy  
Health Policy  
Improving Quality  
Insurance Coverage & Benefits  
Maternity Care  
Medi-Cal & Public Coverage  
Optical Safety  
Safety-Net Providers  
Telemedicine & Technology  
Transparency & Open Data  
Workforce & Capacity  
Other Topics

**OUR TOPICS**  
ACA Repeal Resource Page  
As the debate over the repeal of the Affordable Care Act evolves, CHCF is maintaining this list of data resources and analyses of the potential impact on California.  
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**HEALTH REFORM BEFORE THE ACA: A TIMELINE OF POLICY PROPOSALS FOR CALIFORNIA**

Prior to the passage of the federal ACA, California pursued an array of state policy solutions to greatly expand health insurance coverage and access to health care that did not require federal action.

What follows is a summation of 25 years of California's policy debates and implementation experiences, links to resources to learn more, and context to inform the state's responses to potential ACA repeal.

**1992 • A RANGE OF HEALTH REFORM APPROACHES**

California's legislature and others interested in health reform explored a range of options. Proposals in the table included (1) reforming underwriting rules in the small group market (SB 1672) (2) implementing employer mandates (SB 208 and Proposition 130) (3) creating the provision of universal basic benefits via managed competition (SB 5 and AB 527) and (4) establishing a comprehensive government health insurance program (SB 208). With the exception of SB 1672, none of the proposals attracted enough political support to be enacted.

**1992-2006 • EXPERIMENTS WITH VOLUNTARY PURCHASING POOLS FOR SMALL EMPLOYER GROUPS**

**Pack Advantage**  
In 1992, California established the Health Insurance Plan of California (HIP) reformed Pack Advantage in 1992 to reform insurance coverage for small employers. At its core, Pack Advantage covered 100,000 lives and included 10,000 businesses, but it ultimately closed in 2006 due to declining health plan participation and declining enrollment.

**LESSONS FOR LAWMAKERS**  
The experience highlights some of the practical challenges in making purchasing pools work. Substantial other efforts are needed to maintain a viable group of businesses in the pool over time. At least planning between the pool and the rest of the market also needs to be established as the pool doesn't attract a disproportionately high percentage of consumers who are sick and have high medical costs (California experience).

**FURTHER READING**  
"Tentative Design and Health Reform: Considerations from California's 'Blue and Green' Plan," <http://chcf.org/2014/02/04/>

**RELATED TOPICS**  
• What Health Insurance Means for the Life and Death of Pack Advantage," <http://chcf.org/2014/02/04/>

## Key Partnerships

**ITUP**  
Insure the Uninsured Project

**WESTERN CENTER**  
ON LAW & POVERTY

**The Children's Partnership**

**HEALTH ACCESS**  
California's Health Consumer Advocacy Coalition

**COVERED CALIFORNIA**

**DHCS**  
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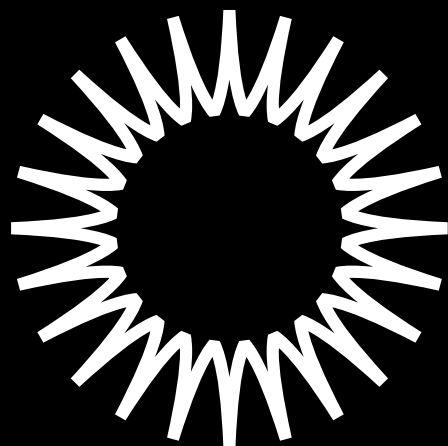
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# Current Federal Landscape for Housing Policy

- Elections Matter; Team Matters
- “Winning is Easy- Governing is Harder”
  - Procedural and administrative tools to authorize *and* prevent changes at the federal level
  - Executive Orders can only do so much
- Biggest impacts:
  - HUD/Treasury budget cuts and implications
    - Gap funding- HOME, CDBG, CDFI
    - RAD- public housing operating and capital funds
    - Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
- Other important events to pay attention to:
  - Tax Reform
  - GSE and FHA Reform and Dodd-Frank Reform (CFPB)



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