



COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION

Cochise County Board Briefing

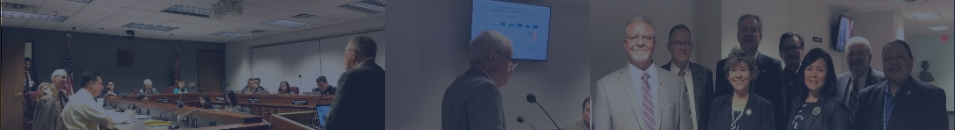
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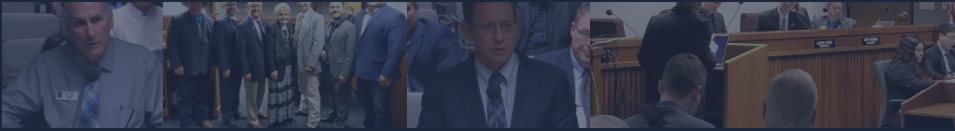


Why CSA?

CSA's Core Goals



Protect and enhance county authorities and resources in order to promote efficient, responsive constituent services.



Develop and disseminate information to assist state and local decision-making.

The collage includes several data visualizations and reports:

- County Encyclopedia**: Updated for FY 2020. Lists various county statistics such as County Road 10200 (\$7,500,000), County Road 6040 (\$3,600,000), and County Road 2344 (\$1,500,000).
- 25 CENT GAS TAX INCREASE**: A line graph showing a 0.25% ANNUALLY POTENTIAL PRIORITY INVESTMENTS over a long time period.
- As e-commerce has grown to almost 10% of nationwide retail sales...**: A bar and line chart showing the growth of e-commerce retail sales from 2012 to 2017, reaching approximately 10% of nationwide retail sales.
- Decision Tools**: A dashboard with various charts and graphs, including a line graph for 'Decision Tools Over Time' and a bar chart for 'Decision Tools Over Time'.

Empower supervisors and professional staff to influence policy decision-makers at the state and federal level.

CSA's Purpose

A non-partisan forum for Arizona's 61 county supervisors to address important issues facing local constituents, providing a mechanism to share information and to advance a state and federal policy agenda.



Importance of Intergovernmental Engagement





CSA Board of Directors

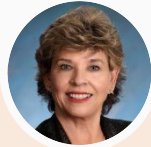
All 61 County Supervisors from Arizona's 15 counties

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Yuma County – Lynn Pancrazi (Alt. Jonathan Lines)



Recent Guest Speakers

- Hon. U.S. Senator Kyrsten Sinema
- Hon. U.S. Senator Mark Kelly
- Former U.S. Senator Martha McSally
- Hon. Kimberly Yee, AZ State Treasurer
- Hon. Katie Hobbs, AZ Secretary of State
- Hon. Karen Fann, President, AZ Senate
- Hon. Rusty Bowers, Speaker, AZ House of Representatives
- Hon. Senator Lisa Otondo
- Hon. Representative Charlene Fernandez
- Hon. Robert Brutinel, Chief Justice of the AZ Supreme Court
- Liz Archuleta, Director of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Ben Blink, AZ Governor's Office, Policy Advisor - Transportation and Technology Innovation
- Lisa Atkins, Arizona State Land Commissioner
- Tom Buschatzke, Director, AZ Department of Water Resources
- Dave Byers, AZ Administrative Office of the Courts
- Kevin Biesty, Deputy Director of Policy, AZ Department of Transportation
- Jessica Rigler, Assistant Director of Public Health Preparedness, AZ Department of Health Services
- Danee Garone, Staff Attorney, AZ Ombudsman – Citizens Aide Office
- Mike Townsend, PSPRS Administrator
- Dominic Papa, Vice President of Smart State Initiatives, AZ Commerce Authority
- Harry Papp, Vice-Chairman, PSPRS Board of Trustees
- Alan Maguire, PSPRS Board of Trustees
- Robert Pickels, Former Yuma County Administrator
- Bruce Adelson, CEO of Federal Compliance
- Marci Rosenberg, Senior Land Use Planner, Lazarus, Silvyn & Bangs
- Hesston Klenk, Manager of Native American and Regional Engagement, Resolution Copper
- Pat Graham, State Director, The Nature Conservancy
- Christopher Kuzdas, Environmental Defense Fund

- Karen Mossberger, Director of the Center on Technology, Data and Society, Arizona State University
- Lev Gonick, Chief Information Officer, Arizona State University
- Jocelyn Gibbon, Freshwater Policy Consulting

Professional Staff Support

- County Managers Association
- County Planning Directors & Code Enforcement Officials
- County Finance Officers Organization
- Association of County Engineers
- County Directors of Environment Health Services Association
- Civil Deputy Attorneys Association
- County Clerks Association
- Local Health Officers Association



Strategic Initiatives

Research & Data Initiative

Easily accessible, high quality data is key to identifying, understanding, and advocating on behalf of county interests and priorities.

Actively expanded and maintained county, state & municipal data:

- 620 county, state & municipal metrics
- 3.5M+ data points
- 190+ interactive visualizations

Available Interactive Tools

County Encyclopedia

County Revenue Dashboard

County Employment Dashboard





Public Safety Pensions

In May 2019, the new PSPRS actuary informed the PSPRS Board of Trustees of **fundamental flaws in the system.**

It became a strategic imperative for CSA to pursue critical objectives to support the counties' interests relating to PSPRS, CORP & EORP.

Key actions taken by counties & CSA have resulted in:

Major changes to repayment plan for existing & future pension debt

\$1B+ in employer/taxpayer savings statewide once fully implemented

8 counties implementing proactive plan to address outstanding debt*



* through March 2021



COVID-19 Response

Advocated for & supported counties accessing federal resources

- \$486M** CARES Act distributions
- \$91M** AzCARES Fund distributions
- \$1.4B** ARPA distributions
- \$2.0 B** Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund in FY 22 & FY 23
 - **\$750 M** to counties for local revenue sharing each year
 - **\$250 M** to eligible tribal governments

Established or participated in regular communications with federal & state partners

Developed & distributed information to counties & partners





2021 Session Numbers

*General effective date for bills:
September 29, 2021
90 days after Sine Die*

Bills

Introduced	1,774
Passed	474
<i>County Relevant</i>	280
Signed	445
W/O Signature	1
Vetoed	28
Enacted Rate	25.1%



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State Budget



State Budget: Structural Balance

<i>Dollars in millions</i>	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024
Beginning Balance	\$372.5	441.5	201.8	40.3
Total Revenues	14,052.3	12,994.3	12,815.9	13,431.8
Total Expenditures	13,610.8	12,792.5	12,775.6	13,014.2
Ending Balance	441.7	202.9	41.8	419.4
Ongoing Revenues	13,638.9	13,368.8	12,928.5	13,709.9
Ongoing Expenditures	11,374.8	12,215.1	12,628.5	12,955.8
Structural Balance	2,264.1	1,153.7	300.0	750.1

*Figures may not add due to rounding

State Budget: Major Items

SPENDING

Debt Reduction - \$1.98 B

- Pay-down of three debt issuances (\$272.9 M reduction in ongoing spend)
 - \$508 M Lottery Bonds Payoff
 - \$470 M Sale/Leaseback Payoff
 - \$ 1 B PSPRS Unfunded Liability Payoff

Pay Increase

- \$30.7 M for 5% increase for correctional officers
- \$24 M for 10% increase for DPS troopers and civilians

Higher Education

- \$119 M for Universities
- \$41 M for Community Colleges

K-12 Education

- \$350 M in new federal fund parity for non-Title 1 schools
- \$315 M for targeted K-12 programs, services, and facilities
- K-12 Rollover reduced to \$865,727,700 M

Legislative Budget Increase

- \$5 M in FY 22 for both House & Senate

TAX PACKAGE

Property Tax Shift

- Reduces the Class 1 assessment ratio from 18.0% to 16% over 4 years.
 - 18.0% to 17.5% in Tax Year (TY) 2022;
 - 17.5% to 17.0% in TY 2023;
 - 17% to 16.5% in TY 2024; and
 - 16.5% to 16% in TY 2025. *Sec. 15*
- Increases the homeowner's rebate from 47.2% to 50% to in FY 22 to offset the increased burden on homeowners (\$30 M)

Income Tax - \$1.9 B Transition to Flat Tax

- Two tax brackets in TY 2022
 - 2.55% for less than \$27,273
 - 2.75% for more than \$27,773
- Establishes 2.5% flat tax year after state General Fund revenues total greater than \$12.98B
- Increases the urban revenue sharing distribution from 15% to 18% FY 24.



FY 22: Major County Issues

- Doesn't eliminate ADJC fee - **\$8.5 M**
- Removes cost share to ADOR **\$4 M** in ongoing savings (Cochise = **\$82,622**)
- Transportation infrastructure **\$283.2 M** in onetime spending
- Broadband infrastructure **\$140 M** in onetime spending (*Federal Funds*)
- Extend county “flexibility language” as a tool to meet county fiscal obligations
- ALTCS contributions (Cochise = \$4,551,700)
 - Temporary enhanced FMAP savings of (\$134 M) in FY 21 & (\$267 M) in FY 22
 - Enrollment numbers are lower than anticipated, temporarily reducing cost
 - Budget includes a rate increase for the elderly and physically disabled providers, anticipated costs of \$10.8 million to counties.

County Relevant Items

Elected Officials Retirement Plan (EORP) Relief (Sec. 115)

- \$3.0 million from the state GF to be distributed equally across counties with a population under 300,000. Each qualifying county receives \$250,000.

Direct Appropriations to Counties (In-Lieu Lottery Revenue) (Sec. 115)

- \$7.15 million from the state for all thirteen counties under 900,000 persons Apache, Cochise, Coconino, Gila, Graham, Greenlee, La Paz, Mohave, Navajo, Pinal, Santa Cruz, Yavapai, and Yuma each receives \$550,050.

Water Supply and Development

- \$160 M supplemental in FY 21 for drought mitigation (Sec. 113)
- \$40 million in supplemental FY 21 funds to the water supply development revolving fund for projects \$1 M or less for areas outside of AMA's. (Sec. 114)
- \$5 M – WIFA project grants - \$3 M to Navajo/Apache region; \$2 M to Cochise/Graham region for consultants. (Sec. 96)
- \$1.2 M rural water studies to assess future water supply and need outside of AMA's (Sec. 97)
- \$2.8 M – targeted increased for technical positions at ADWR
- \$15 M – Water Quality Assurance Revolving Fund (Sec. 12 - Environment BRB)

ADEQ Sewage Discharge Remediation:

- Allows ADEQ to use up to \$6.53 million from the Underground Storage Tank Revolving Fund for administrative costs and for remediation of sewage discharge issues in Naco, Arizona and other border areas. Sec. 10

Community College (Sec. 17)

- Rural Community College Aid \$28 M – FY 22 ongoing - \$14 M ongoing
- Out of County Rural Reimbursement – \$ 1.27 M in FY 22
 - Apache County 973,800 & Greenlee County \$800,000

Law Enforcement Boating Safety Fund:

- Appropriates \$2.18 million to be allocated to county law enforcement agencies in counties which had a law enforcement and boating safety program in existence prior to July 1, 1990 (Apache, Coconino, Gila, La Paz, Maricopa, Mohave, Navajo, Yuma). Sec. 88

DEMA (Sec. 105)

- FY 21 Border Security Funds
 - \$2.7 M to Yuma & \$3.7 M to Cochise for body worn camera redactions
 - \$2.7 M to reduce human trafficking \$675,000 to the sheriff's departments of Cochise County, Pinal County, Yuma County.
 - \$1.1 M for cameras and related equipment for regional border enforcement
 - \$20 M for costs associated with prosecution and imprisoning charged with border related crimes



Other Important County Items

Transwestern Pipeline Settlement (Sec. 99)

- \$17 M in FY 21

State Aid to Indigent Defense Reinstatement

- Approximately \$700 K

Rural County Interoperability System (Sec. 88)

- \$1.5 M in FY 22 – Cover the cost of establishing interoperable communications platform for public safety in Gila, Graham, Greenlee and Pinal

Parks – FY 22

- \$5 M - Heritage Fund Deposit (Sec. 67)
- \$250 K – Arizona Trail from State Parks Revenue Fund

Probation (Sec. 50)

- \$1 M ongoing incentive payments
- \$4.3 M funding the prior deficit in probation salary increases (FY's 2019-2022)
 - *Requires counties to absorb pay raises going forward*

County Re-Entry Planning Services (Sec. 115)

- \$5 M to Mohave County
- \$4 M to Pinal County
- \$1 M to Yavapai County

County Fair Livestock and Agricultural Promotion (Sec. 39)

- \$5.76 M into County Fairs Livestock and Agriculture Promotion Fund Administered by the Governor's Office.

County Fair Horse Racing Promotion (Sec. 39)

- \$5 M in purse enhancements, track maintenance, and operations.

Department of Veterans Services

- \$774 K – ongoing to hire 12 additional benefits counselors
- \$25 M – Northwest Veterans Home (Sec. 29 – Capital BRB)

Florence Bed Closure

- \$18.7 M in FY 22, \$21.1 in FY 23, and \$28.3 in FY 24

Transportation FY 21: \$251.6 million

- \$161.8 million project spending & \$90 million statewide pavement preservation

Cochise	\$3.5 M – SR 186 Repairs on SR 186/SR 10 in Wilcox \$10.6 M - SR 90 repave near Fort Huachuca
Gila	\$700 K - SR 88 study – vegetation study and design report \$1.2 M – Improvements to the Hill Street Corridor in Globe
Graham	\$1 M - Safford 20 th Ave
Maricopa	\$8 M - Camelback widening between SR 303 & Litchfield Road \$150 K - SR 303 study – on/off ramps at Grand Intersection \$8.5 M - 67 th Ave drainage improvements (Peoria) \$7.9 M – Ocotillo Road Bridge design and land acquisition
Mohave	\$46.7 M - Repave SR 95 between 1-40/Santa Park and Parkway/Courtwright
Navajo	\$140 K – Study guardrail – shoulder of State Route 377 from Holbrook to Heber
Pima	\$5 M - I-10 improvements (Marana) \$13.6 M - SR 77 repave in Oro Valley
Pinal	\$35 M - Riggs Road SR 347 (design study, construction, environmental study, and final design and easements) \$4 M - Pinal North/South corridor study \$1 M – Butte Ave Bridge Near Eyman Prison – Florence \$750,000 – Improve SR 87 local match
Yavapai	\$4.7 M - Repave SR 69 (Prescott Valley) \$560 K – Jerome Infrastructure/Public Safety Improvements
Yuma	\$10 M - SR 95 Yuma County Fairground improvement

Pavement Preservation

- Appropriates \$90,000,000, the FY 2021 supplemental appropriation to the Department of Transportation (ADOT) for pavement rehabilitation.
- Removes the listing of specific pavement rehabilitation projects to be funded, and instead directs ADOT to select projects that are:
 - Located outside of Maricopa and Pima counties;
 - On roads that are in fair or poor condition; and
 - Not contained in ADOT's five-year construction program.

Broadband Investment

Federal Funds Allocated to:

- ADOT \$40 million for broadband on West I-40
- \$75 million to Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) for rural broadband grants
- \$25 million underserved urban broadband

ACA secured a consultant (KPMG) to update the State's 2018 Broadband Strategic Plan

- Provide detailed long-haul and middle-mile plan.
- Analyze all federal broadband funding programs and detail strategies to incorporate each program into the strategic plan update.



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Special Session on Wildfire

Mitigation

55th Legislature, 1st Special Session

HB/SB 2001 appropriations; fire suppression (Griffin/Kerr)

\$100 million to combat and prevent wildfires, equip firefighters and communities with needed resources, reimburse state agencies or political subdivisions and to prepare for wildfire aftereffects. Targeted investments include:

- \$24.6 M - reduce wildfire risk to AZ communities by conducting hazardous vegetation removal.
- \$75 M - fire suppression, recovery efforts including post-fire floods, economic assistance for those displaced, and assistance to landowners for emergency repairs to damaged infrastructure.

Signed by Governor Ducey on Friday, June 18, 2021.





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CSA Introduced Bills



2021 CSA Adopted Legislative Priorities

15 Legislative Proposals Submitted

- **9 Legislative Priorities Approved**

- ✓ 4 CSA Run
- ✓ 3 Larger Coalition
- ✓ 2 Supported

- **2 CSA Priorities Enacted**

- ✓ Military Leave Pay Ch. 193
- ✓ Write-In Candidates Ch. 318

Write-In Candidates (HB 2181 - Kavanagh)

Require write-in candidates to complete the same residency requirements as candidates seeking the nomination of a recognized party or an independent candidate.

- ✓ Require write-in candidates to certify they have been a resident of the jurisdiction they are proposing to represent for at least 120 days prior to filing their nomination papers.
- ✓ Modify the deadline to submit nomination papers to at least 76 days before the election.

Military Leave Pay (HB 2297 - Payne)

Cap the total amount of paid military leave at 240 hours over 2 years to match Federal Rules.

- ✓ 2018 definition change of day to mean a "shift" creates different amounts of leave based on schedule; over a two-year period, an employee could get 480 hours more in pay.
 - 8 hours x 30 days = 240
 - 10 hours x 30 days = 300 (+60)
 - 12 hours x 30 days = 360 (+120)
 - 24 hours x 30 days = 720 (+480)

Dangerous Incompetent (HB 2334 - Pratt)

Establishes a state supported civil commitment process for dangerous individuals charged with crimes if they cannot complete the criminal justice process due to being found incompetent to stand trial and unable to be restored to competency.

- ✓ Create a state funded process to provide treatment and secure housing for individuals that have been charged with a crime, are dangerous and unable to stand trial.

Elected Improvement District Boards (HB 2607 - Blackman)

Authorize a county board of supervisors to create and empower an elected board of directors for a county recreation improvement district.

STR Vacation Property Tax Parity

Provides clarification to County Assessors on how to properly classify short-term rental (STR) lodging operations.

- ✓ Creates regulatory equity between traditional hotels and investor-owned STR's to mitigate the impact on residential neighborhoods.
- ✓ Properly classifies STR as Class 1 property for properties rented for more than 120 days in a year with stays of less than 30 days.
- ✓ Provides an exemption for residential property owners that live in the property for more than 60 days a year.

Rural Counties; Transient Lodging Tax (HB 2801 - Barton)

Provide counties with a population of 500,000 or less the authority to vote on, approve and levy a transient lodging tax in unincorporated areas of the county.

- ✓ Tourism is the leading industry in many of Arizona's rural counties.
- ✓ Establishes tax equity for rural counties to support tourism activity, invest in tourism promotion and economic development projects.

State Aid Juvenile Dependency (HB 2401 - Biasucci)

Establish a juvenile dependency proceedings fund to assist counties disproportionately impacted by an increase in petitions since the reorganization of the Department of Child Safety.

- ✓ Allocate financial resources to assist counties that continue to see an increase in costs associated with providing mandated attorney services for indigent defendants in juvenile dependency matters.

Irrigation Non-Expansion Areas (HB 2595 - Cobb)

Authorize the Arizona Department of Water Resources Director to declare a subsequent irrigation non-expansion area prospectively.



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Reactive Advocacy

Over 130 election related bills including numerous strike-everything amendments.

Chaptered

HB 2181 write-ins; residency; filing deadline (Kavanaugh) Ch. 318

HB 2364 election pamphlet submittals; identification required (Kavanaugh) Ch. 184

HB 2365 NOW: political candidates; address confidentiality (Payne) Ch. 194

HB 2569 elections; private funding; prohibition (Hoffman) Ch. 199

SB 1002 early voting envelopes; party affiliation (Ugenti-Rita) Ch. 53

SB 1003 early voting signature required; notice (Ugenti-Rita) Ch. 343

SB 1107 redistricting; petition signatures; 2022 candidates (Mesnard) Ch. 155

- Extends BOS time to define supervisor boundaries out until July 1, 2022

SB 1485 early voting list; eligibility (Ugenti-Rita) Ch. 359

- Removes a voter from the active early voting list if the voter fails to vote by early ballot in all regular primary and regular general elections for a federal race on the ballot and all city or town candidate elections for two consecutive cycles; and does not respond to a notice sent by county elections officials within 90 days.

Failed

SB 1010 recount request; amount; bonds; procedures (Mesnard)

SB 1068 NOW: elections manual; legislative council (Ugenti-Rita)

- Review of the election's manual would be done by partisan body.

SB 1083 elections; recount margin (Ugenti-Rita)

- Raises the threshold for an automatic recount from 0.01% to 0.5%, the amendment removes the requirement for special district elections to be counted as the original count.

SB 1241 election equipment; ballots; receipt (Townsend)

- Requires a tabulation receipt if requested and requires the AG to investigate instances of uncorrected ballots with unmatched signatures.

SB 1713 early ballots; identification; mailing (Mesnard)

- Additional documentation required when returning an early ballot (date of birth and either the last 4 of SSN, drivers license number or voters operating identification number. Impacts processing time for all early ballots.



Major Policy Election Items in FY 22 Budget

Budget Policy Bill

Election Integrity Fund:

- Appropriates \$12 million to the Elections Integrity Fund to pay county recorders for election security, cybersecurity measures, improvements and for post-election hand tabulations.

Posting of Voter Registration Events:

- Requires the Secretary of State and county recorders to list on their website each event where voter registration services are provided within 24 hours of the event.

Auditor General (OAG) Review of Processes:

- Appropriates \$500,000 to the OAG to review processes for maintaining the statewide voter registration database, early voting lists, and county voter registration databases for counties with a population of more than 1 million people.

Federal Only Reporting:

- Requires county recorders to annually report to the legislature a description of the procedures to register federal-only voters, number of federal-only voters, number of voters whose citizenship has been verified, description of the obstacles to obtaining proof of citizenship, and the number of voters who have been determined ineligible to vote in Arizona.

Budget Policy Bill

Special Committee on Election Audit

- Senate Government Committee receive and review findings of the Senate audit of 2020 general election in Maricopa County and make recommendations to the President of the Senate on legislative actions, including a call for a special session.

Ballot Fraud Countermeasures:

- Requires a vendor that provides fraud countermeasures on ballots.

Joint Task Force on Unreported In-Kind Political Contributions (Task Force):

- Establishes the Task Force to investigate unreported in-kind political contributions to candidates in Arizona that violate Arizona campaign finance laws and appropriates \$500,000 in FY 2022.

Investigate Ineligible Voters:

- Requires the Attorney General and County Attorney to investigate voters that knowingly register to vote despite being ineligible.

State Election Law Defense:

- Stipulates the Attorney General has the sole authority to direct the defense of state election law or laws being challenged through June 30, 2023.

Pandemic Related

Chaptered

- HB 2310 NOW: executive orders; review; attorney general (Roberts) Ch. 261
- HB 2570 licenses; pandemics; revocation prohibition (Hoffman) Ch. 367
- HB 2770 mask mandates; business exemptions (Chaplik) Ch. 201
- SB 1377 civil liability; public health pandemic (Leach) Ch. 179
- SB 1258 state of emergency; tolling; permits (Mesnard) Ch. 212

Failed/Vetoed

- HB 2648 religious services; essential services (Toma)
- HCR 2037 pandemic emergencies; special sessions (Kavanagh)
- SB 1719 state emergency council; membership; procedures (Rios) - **Vetoed**
- SCR 1003 executive orders; emergencies; reauthorization (Petersen)

Budget Policy Bill

COVID-19 State Preemption:

- Prohibits a county, city or town from issuing any order, rule, ordinance or regulation related to mitigation of COVID-19 that impacts private businesses, schools, churches, or other private entities including the use of face covering or imposing a curfew.

Public Health State of Emergency Limitations

- Starting January 2023 establishes caps on length of public health emergencies called by the Governor.

Vaccinations During Certain Public Health Emergencies:

- Allows a person to refuse, based on personal beliefs, a vaccination that is mandated during a state of emergency/state of war emergency.
- Prohibits establishing COVID-19 vaccine passport
- Requires employers to allow for reasonable accommodations to not take the COVID-19 vaccine, except health care institutions

Other County Relevant Legislation

Budget Expansion of SB 1487

- Expands when a legislator may lodge a complaint with the Attorney General (AG) beyond board actions to challenging any written policy, administrative rule or regulation made by a department or other entity of the county.
- Requires written notification of the alleged violation to the chief executive officer of the governing body, if the issue is not resolved within 60 days the legislator may request the AG investigate.

Environment

- HB 2034 noxious weeds; government projects (Griffin) Ch. 20
- HB 2329 air quality; omnibus (Griffin) Ch. 27
- HB 2691 ADEQ; water quality program; WOTUS (Griffin) Ch. 325

Taxation

- HB 2025 delinquent property tax; interest; waivers (Kavanagh) Ch. 127
- HB 2112 truth in taxation; press releases (Bolick) Ch. 98
- HB 2316 centrally assessed property; valuation; pipelines (Toma) Ch. 26
- HB 2391 county property tax information; worksheet (Kaiser) Ch. 109
- HB 2442 county treasurers; reports; posting; website (Nutt) Ch. 113

General Government

- HB 2700 county officers; salaries; increase (Kavanagh) Ch. 326
- HB 2763 county officials; practice of law (Payne) – Ch. 369
- HB 2810 civil asset forfeiture; conviction; procedures (Grantham) Ch. 327
- HB 2906 governance; audits; training (Hoffman) Ch. 427
- SB 1062 engineering definitions (Mesnard) Ch. 58
- SB 1057 public works; contracts; payments (Gray) – Held by Proponents
- *Short Term Vacation Rental Regulation – DNP*

Pensions & Workers' Compensation

- HB 2381 PSPRS; CORP; local boards; consolidation (Blackman) Ch. 34
- SB 1042 NOW: workers' compensation; fee schedule; settings (Livingston) Ch. 204
- SB 1451 workers' compensation; rates; firefighters; cancer (Boyer) Ch. 229

Transportation & Infrastructure

- HB 2437 fuel; electric cars; hybrids; taxes (Carroll) – DNP
- HB 2876 government contracts; public-private partnerships (Carroll) Ch. 341
- SB 1720 peer-to-peer car sharing (Fann) Ch. 220
- HB 2596 ADOT; telecommunication facilities installation (Cobb) Ch. 351

In 2021, the Legislature introduced 1,854 bills, memorials and resolutions the highest in over 20 years. The historic number of bills included a considerable number of bills brought back to life from last years legislative session and a significant number of new bills of concern.

Dead

- S/E HB 2040 land divisions; county regulations; surveys (Griffin)
- HB 2138 ABOR; optional retirement programs (Kavanagh)
- HB 2190 criminal justice case information; reporting
- HB 2211 TPT; prime contracting; exemptions; certificates (Cobb)
- HB 2306 right to redeem; lien sale (Kavanagh)
- HB 2420 law enforcement reduction; certification (Carroll)
- HB 2420 NOW: law enforcement; prosecution; grants; acceptance (Carroll)
- HB 2616 election data; legislative review authority (Biasiucci)
- HB 2618 public nuisance; noise; evidence (Parker) - DNP
- HB 2524 counties; cities; towns; COVID expenditures (Kavanagh)
- HB 2551 misconduct involving weapons; public places (Kavanagh)
- HB 2618 public nuisance; noise; evidence (Parker)
- HB 2804 public meetings; executive sessions (Pingerelli)
- SB 1043 public safety; cancer insurance; eligibility (Livingston)
- SB 1146 motor vehicle dealers; TPT exemption (Shope)
- SB 1406 aircraft registration fees; taxation; repeal (Petersen)
- SB 1408 legislative subpoena; records; penalty (Petersen) - S/E
- SB 1431 flood control districts; advisory board (Ugenti-Rita)
- SB 1444 election data; legislative review authority (Borrelli)
- SB 1498 board of supervisors; membership (Mesnard)
- SB 1643 attorney fees; cost; recovery (Leach)
- SB 1687 governmental entities; social media; prohibition (Ugenti-Rita)
- SCR 1024 initiatives; tax increases; vote requirements (Petersen)

2021 Summary: By the Numbers

\$4 M

State/Federal
Broadband
Investment

\$252 M

CSA Supported
Bills /Budget
Items

50+

Net New FY
22 General
Fund Relief

\$140 M

Transportation
Investment

40

Bad Bills
Defeated
Or Amended



Upcoming

2021 Session Recaps

55th Legislature Session Recap Documents

- Legislative Summary
- CFO Guide

CSA County Outreach Visits

Affiliate Group Briefings

- County Finance Officers
- Public Health Officials
- Government Finance Officers Association of Arizona
- Planning Directors
- Environmental Health Services Directors
- Civil Deputies

2022 Policy Development

2022 Legislative Proposals

- Due on August 8, 2021
- County legislative proposals should be submitted to be considered by the Board at the CSA Summit.

Scheduled Meetings

Managers Meetings

- August 13, 2021
- September 10, 2021

CSA Board Meeting

- September 16, 2021

2021 CSA Legislative Policy Summit Hosted by Yavapai County

- Wednesday, September 29, 2021- Friday, October 1, 2021
- Prescott Resort & Conference Center