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2. (23-0118) Recommendation to receive and file staff recommendations for the City's 2023 State Legislative Agenda, gather input from the State Legislation Committee, and forward the Committee's recommendations to the City Council for adoption.	Dave Shukla	dave.shukla@gmail.com						Hello. As an advocate for both SB1137 (Gonzalez and Limon) and AB1857 (C. Garcia), the spirit, intent, and literal letter of these adopted state laws must be reflected in the City of Long Beach's 2023 State Legislative Agenda. The proposed language changes to Section 3.2 on page 2 are welcome, but do not go far enough: both SB1137 and AB1857 are rooted in public health and environmental safety. The closure of all oil and gas operations within 3200 ft (1km) from sensitive receptors, like the closure of an aging and polluting facility harming low-income residents, have clearly measurable health and safety outcomes of benefit. Tracking those outcomes should be included in this document in the Public Health section (especially if the City of Long Beach is going to include "asking for funding" in a state legislation and policy document), as should the benefits of unleaded fuels and other environmental items. Full support for Vision Zero, and striking all mentions of "near" from ZE.	2/7/2023

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PUBLIC COMMENT	-- --	arianacrockett@gmail.com						I want to make a public comment regarding a gap in the law for tenant protections for Just Cause in AB 1482 at the city, county, state, and federal level. I am experiencing wrongful termination of tenancy as result of a gap within the law of AB 1482 - Tenant Protections with Just Cause. AB 1482 protections only apply to tenants who are able and willing to pay for those protections to apply. AB 1482 can only enforced to a landlord when a tenant is able and willing to pay for it to be enforced to a landlord since it can only be enforced in state court. Landlords do not face penalty for FALSELY claiming a tenancy/residence is exempt from TPA lease agreements, or termination of Tenancy notices. If specific language outlined in the bill and a checkmark + proper notice is the only qualifier for exemption this gap in the bill is enabling landlords to terminate tenancies without just cause since landlords don't have penalties and tenants can't file a complaint and must pay for it to apply.	2/7/2023