

SECTION VII

CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS

FPPC Information Manual 2 on Campaign Disclosure Provisions of the Political Reform Act provides comprehensive information relative to campaign reporting - please read it carefully. The FPPC Information Manual 2 will explain the purposes and instructions for Forms 501, 410, 470, and 460 as well as many others (*Electronic copy of Manual 2 included on USB; FPPC – Campaign Activity FAQs included in this Section*).

The Anaheim City Clerk’s Office is hosting a 2020 FPPC Candidate & Treasurer Campaign Webinar to assist candidates/treasurers and answers questions regarding filing and disclosure requirements.

**2020 FPPC CANDIDATE & TREASURER
CAMPAIGN WEBINAR**

When: Wednesday, August 5, 2020 **Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

RSVP: To Reserve your Spot - Please email the City Clerk at tbass@anaheim.net

CALIFORNIA POLITICAL REFORM ACT - CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS

The following forms are required by the Political Reform Act:

CANDIDATE INTENTION STATEMENT (FORM 501)

State law requires that prior to receiving or expending any funds to run for a specific office, the candidate must file a Candidate Intention Statement (Form 501) with the Office of the City Clerk. Candidates are exempt from filing a Form 501 if contributions are not received and the only expenditures made are from personal funds for the Candidate Statement and nomination filing fee.

WHEN TO FILE: Must be filed prior to the solicitation or receipt of any campaign funds or use of any personal funds for campaign purposes

WHERE TO FILE: File with Office of the City Clerk

STATEMENT OF ORGANIZATION (FORM 410)

Within 10 days of receiving \$2,000 or more, the candidate must file a Form 410 when a group or person has become a campaign committee. (It may be filed earlier by indicating in the proper area "Not Yet Qualified," however upon reaching the \$2,000 threshold, the Form must be amended within 10-days of reaching said threshold and disclose the date qualified as a committee).

Pursuant to FPPC Regulation 18402(c)(2), the name of a committee shall include the last name of the candidate that controls the committee, office sought, and the year of such election (2020). After filing, the Secretary of State will issue an identification number for the campaign committee.

WHEN TO FILE: Must be filed within 10 days of receiving \$2,000 or more.

WHERE TO FILE: File original and one copy with Secretary of State's Political Reform Division, and one copy with the Office of the City Clerk.

OFFICEHOLDERS AND CANDIDATE CAMPAIGN STATEMENT – SHORT FORM (FORM 470)

Form 470 is used only by candidates who do not anticipate receiving or spending \$2,000 or more. This statement is also used by an elected officeholder whose salary is \$200 or more per month, provided the officeholder does not have an existing committee.

WHEN TO FILE: Must be filed with the declaration of candidacy, or as a first pre-election statement, covering the year of the election. If, after filing Form 470, receipts or expenditures reach \$2,000 or more, the candidate must file a Form 470 Supplement within 48 hours.

WHERE TO FILE: File with the Office of the City Clerk; (Form 470 Supplement - Must be filed guaranteed overnight delivery service, personal service, fax, or email to the Secretary of State's Office, Office of the City Clerk, and each candidate seeking the same office (***Regular mail may not be used.***))

**OFFICEHOLDERS, CANDIDATE, CONTROLLED COMMITTEE CAMPAIGN STATEMENT
– LONG FORM (FORM 460)**

Form 460 is used at various times by candidates and committees that raise or spend \$2,000 or more. This form is the main campaign disclosure statement and provides the public with an overview of the committee’s activity, including money coming in and going out, during a specified reporting period.

WHEN TO FILE: Please refer to Candidate Calendar Filing Schedule

WHERE TO FILE: File with Office of the City Clerk

**24-HOUR INDEPENDENT EXPENDITURE REPORT (FORM 496) or
24-HOUR CONTRIBUTION REPORT (FORM 497)**

Form 496 advises voters when a committee has expended \$1,000 or more on a communication supporting or opposing a candidate or measure **AND** this communication is done entirely independent of the candidate or measure mentioned in the communication.

Form 497 is used during the 90 days before or on the day of the election. This form is generally used to report contributions of \$1,000, aggregate from one source. A late contribution shall also be reported on subsequent campaign statements without regard to reports filed previously.

WHEN TO FILE: Must be filed within 24 hours of expending/receiving a contribution between August 5, 2020 and November 3, 2020

WHERE TO FILE: Must be filed via fax, guaranteed overnight delivery service, online, or personal service to the Office of the City Clerk (**Regular mail may not be used**).

CAMPAIGN ELECTRONIC FILING SYSTEM – NETFILE

As a convenience to committees, the Office of the City Clerk hosts a cost-free software that provides Anaheim committees the ability to track (monetary) activity and e-file accordingly. As an authorized e-filing City, all e-filed campaign statements received are in lieu of paper filings (**Refer to Ordinance No. 6293 included in this Section**). E-filing becomes mandatory after a committee files its first report electronically. To opt out of

e-filing, a committee would simply continue to file an original executed statement with the Office of the City Clerk.

When filing, a candidate must verify his/her Campaign Statement and the statement of each committee subject to his/her control, and sign it stating that to the best of his/her knowledge, all information is accurate and complete. Committees who opt to e-file verify the accuracy and completeness of the statements on-line. If statements are e-filed, a wet signature is not required to be filed with the Office of the City Clerk.

Hard copies of the Campaign Statements can be downloaded from the FPPC website at www.fppc.ca.gov or can be e-filed via the City’s website at: <http://static.netfile.com/agency/ana/>

CAMPAIGN STATEMENT FILING SCHEDULE

State law requires that Campaign Disclosure Statements be filed by each candidate and each committee supporting or opposing a candidate or candidates as reflected below:

STATEMENT	DEADLINE	REPORTING PERIOD
460 or 470 (1 st Pre-Election)	September 24, 2020	July 1, 2020 – Sept. 19, 2020
460 (2 nd Pre-Election)	October 22, 2020	Sept. 20, 2020 – Oct. 17, 2020
496/497 Late expenditure/ late contribution	<i>Within 24 hours</i>	Aug. 5, 2020 – Nov. 3, 2020 (aggregate contributions/ expenditure of \$1,000 or more)
460 (Semi-annual)	February 1, 2021	Oct. 18, 2020 – Dec. 31, 2020

FPPC – CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

California Fair Political Practices Commission

Frequently Asked Questions: Campaign Activity

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The FAQs listed below are selected from questions people frequently ask the FPPC about campaign-related activity under the Political Reform Act (“Act”). All efforts have been made to provide helpful, easy to understand, answers to common questions. Please note that this fact sheet cannot address all of the unique variables and circumstances related to campaign activity. For more information, see the FPPC’s campaign disclosure manuals or contact the FPPC with specific questions.

Getting Started Questions

1. Q. When must a committee file a Statement of Organization (Form 410) with the Secretary of State’s office?
 - A. The Form 410 is required to be filed within 10 days of raising \$2,000 or more, which is the threshold for qualifying as a committee.
2. Q. Is it possible for a committee to receive a committee ID number prior to meeting the \$2,000 threshold?
 - A. Yes. The Secretary of State will issue a committee ID number upon receipt of the Form 410, even if \$2,000 or more has not yet been raised. The “Not Yet Qualified” box should be marked and once the \$2,000 threshold is met, an amendment must be filed within 10 days to report the date the committee qualified.
3. Q. Is there a fee to register as a committee?
 - A. Yes. Committees are required to pay a \$50 fee to the Secretary of State within 15 days of filing the Form 410. In addition, a \$50 fee is required to be paid to the Secretary of State by January 15 of each year until the committee terminates.
4. Q. Who must be identified on the Form 410?
 - A. The name and contact information of the treasurer and principal officers, if any, must be provided, in addition to any candidate controlling the committee. If the committee will have an assistant treasurer, his or her contact information must be also included.
5. Q. Are there any specific accounting qualifications for someone to serve as a committee’s treasurer?
 - A. No. However, no individual should accept the position as a mere figurehead. To adequately perform the duties, the treasurer must have a basic understanding of the campaign finance laws and the responsibilities of a committee treasurer.

6. Q. May a candidate serve as his or her committee's treasurer?
- A. Yes.
7. Q. Who is considered the principal officer for a non-candidate controlled committee?
- A. The principal officer(s) is the individual or individuals responsible for approving the political activities of a committee, including: 1) authorizing the content of committee communications; 2) authorizing the committee's expenditures; and, 3) determining the committee's campaign strategy. The principal officer must ensure that accurate records are maintained and may be held liable for violations. A committee may have several principal officers. If there are more than three individuals serving as principal officers, only three must be identified on the Form 410. If no individual other than the treasurer is a principal officer, the treasurer must be identified as both the treasurer and the principal officer.
8. Q. After filing a Form 410, what is the next form required to be filed?
- A. Typically, the Form 497 (24-Hour Contribution Report) is the next required form. In fact, the Form 497 may be required to be filed *before* the Form 410 is required if the committee qualifies within the 90 days before the election or on the date of the election. During this period, a committee must file a Form 497 within 24 hours each time it receives contributions that total in the aggregate \$1,000 or more from a single source.
9. Q. What are the requirements for naming a candidate's committee or a committee primarily formed to support or oppose a ballot measure?
- A. For a candidate's campaign committee, the name must include the candidate's last name, office sought, and year of the election. For example, "Wallace for Supervisor 2020" or "Re-Elect Rosa in 2020 for Water Board" would meet the naming requirements.
- For a primarily formed ballot measure committee, the name must include:
- The measure's designation (e.g., Proposition 124; Measure BB);
 - The committee's position (support or oppose) on the measure;
 - If sponsored, the name(s) of the sponsor(s) (e.g., "sponsored by the Auto Dealers Association");
- For a comprehensive list of all committee naming requirements, see the Form 410 instructions.
10. Q. May a committee use an electronic recordkeeping system or are records required to be kept on paper?
- A. Electronic records are permitted so long as all of the required information is collected and recorded in a timely and uniform manner that ensures the information is accurate and reliable. Committees are responsible for ensuring that electronic records can be read and/or printed for auditing purposes during the required retention period – four years from the date the campaign statement was filed.

11. Q. Is a committee required to have a tax ID number?

- A. The FPPC does not require a tax ID number; however, some banks may require one in order to open a campaign bank account. A tax ID number may be requested through the Internal Revenue Service website, www.irs.gov.

Ballot Measure Committee Questions

12. Q. A group has raised \$2,000 to circulate petitions for a ballot measure. When does the group trigger reporting obligations?

- A. Reporting obligations begin when proponents start gathering signatures (initiative) or when a legislative body acts to place the proposal on the ballot (referendum). Certain contributions received and expenditures made are required to be disclosed even if they were received or made before the proposal became a measure. (See Campaign Disclosure Manual 3 for details.)

13. Q. May a candidate control a ballot measure committee? If so, is the candidate required to file a Form 501 (Candidate Intention Statement)?

- A. Yes, a candidate may control a ballot measure committee so long as the committee's funds are not used to support the candidate's election or to support or oppose other candidates. The candidate's last name must be included in the committee name and the Form 410 requires specified information to be disclosed related to the measure or measures for which the committee is formed. A Form 501 is not required.

14. Q. Are there any special reporting requirements for ballot measure committees controlled by a candidate?

- A. Ballot measure committees controlled by a **state** officeholder (e.g., Governor, legislator) or a candidate for elective **state** office have additional disclosure requirements when reporting expenditures. For each expenditure of \$100 or more, the committee must identify the measure or potential measure associated with the expenditure. For example, a payment to a campaign consultant for research or polling on a specific measure in a local jurisdiction could state: Research/polling for Measure B, City of Sacramento. A committee's expenditures for operating costs, administrative overhead, fundraising, travel, compliance costs and attorney fees do not require the itemization if the payment cannot be attributed to a specific measure or potential measure.

15. Q. During the 90 days before an election, a local primarily formed ballot measure committee for Measure A made a \$10,000 contribution to another primarily formed ballot measure committee for Measure A. Does this contribution trigger the filing of a 24-hour Contribution Report (Form 497)?

- A. Yes, both committees are required to file a Form 497, even if they are both formed to support the same ballot measure.

16. Q. During the 90 days before an election, supporters of a ballot measure, in coordination with the primarily formed ballot measure committee, will be paying for phone banks. The payments will be considered nonmonetary contributions to the primarily formed ballot measure committee. Rather than file several reports, may the committee file one Form

497 estimating the value of all nonmonetary contributions anticipated to be received from this source during the 90-day period before the election and on the date of the election?

- A. Yes. The committee may make a good faith estimate of the value that will be contributed during the period. The Form 497 must be filed within 48 hours of receiving the initial \$1,000 in nonmonetary contributions. If the actual value differs from the estimated amount by 20 percent or more, an amendment must be filed within 24 hours of determining the correct amount.

17. Q. If a non-profit organization makes a contribution to a primarily formed ballot measure committee, what are the campaign reporting requirements for the non-profit organization?

- A. Depending on the amount of the contribution and several other factors, the organization may be required to register as a recipient committee and file campaign reports disclosing its donors or the organization may instead qualify as a major donor committee and be required to file the Form 461. To determine the applicable reporting requirements, see the detailed information in the [Multipurpose Organizations Reporting Political Spending fact sheet](#).

Fundraising Questions

18. Q. If a committee receives two monetary contributions of \$99 from one contributor, must the contributor be itemized?

- A. Yes. When a person's contributions, including monetary, non-monetary, and loans, aggregate to \$100 or more in a calendar year, the contributor must be itemized on all applicable schedules of the Form 460.

19. Q. A committee is hosting a dinner fundraiser. The committee is charging \$100 per person, but the actual cost of the event to the committee will be \$25 per person. When a person purchases a ticket to attend, what amount is considered as the contribution received?

- A. The contribution received is \$100. The entire cost of the ticket for the fundraiser is the amount of the contribution – the actual costs to the committee are not subtracted from the ticket price.

20. Q. A committee is going to charge \$50 per person at their next fundraiser. May an attendee pay with a \$100 bill?

- A. No. Even if change is immediately provided, a committee may not accept \$100 or more in cash from a single source. The payment must be made by personal check, debit card, or credit card.

21. Q. Is volunteer work provided by some people considered a nonmonetary contribution because of the volunteer's profession, such as free legal advice provided by a lawyer or bookkeeping done by a CPA?

- A. No. Volunteer personal services, regardless of the profession of the individual, are not reportable, so long as the individual providing the services is not paid by a third party.

22. Q. An individual is hosting a fundraising event in her home for a friend who is running for city council. She will spend \$425 to provide tea, coffee, wine, cheese, and fruit. Is the amount she pays for the event considered a nonmonetary contribution to the candidate?
- A. No. So long as she does not spend more than \$500, the event meets the home/office fundraiser exception. **Note:** The home/office fundraiser exception does not apply to a state lobbyist (or a cohabitant of a lobbyist) or a lobbying firm.
23. Q. May a private service, such as PayPal, be used to collect contributions electronically?
- A. Yes, so long as for each contribution of \$100 or more, (a) the service is able to provide the name of the contributor, and (b) the committee reports all the information needed to meet the statutory recordkeeping requirements, including the name, address, occupation, and employer of individual contributors of \$100 or more. Even if the company deducts a fee from the amount of the contribution, the entire amount of the contribution must be disclosed. The fees charged by the private service are reported as expenditures.
24. Q. May a committee accept a contribution in the form of bitcoin, a type of digital currency?
- A. No. Contributions may not be made or received in cryptocurrency.
25. Q. If a committee receives a contribution of \$100 from an individual, but the individual did not provide the required occupation and employer information, what should the committee do?
- A. The individual contributor should be contacted to obtain the occupation and employer information. If the committee is required to report the contribution before the information is received, the committee should indicate on its campaign statement that the information has been requested and the statement will be amended when the information is received. However, if an individual's occupation and employer information is not received within 60 days of receiving the contribution, the contribution must be returned.
26. Q. A business donated the use of an employee to work on two ballot measure campaigns during the month before the election. The employee spent a total of seven percent of her compensated time working on one measure and seven percent of her compensated time on the other measure. Since more than 10 percent of her compensated time was not spent on a single campaign, is her compensated time required to be reported as a nonmonetary contribution to the ballot measure committees from her employer?
- A. Yes. If an employee spends more than 10 percent of his or her compensated time working on campaign activity (one or multiple campaigns) in a calendar month, a nonmonetary contribution from the business must be reported. In this situation, each ballot measure committee must report a nonmonetary contribution in the amount of seven percent of the employee's compensated time. The value of the nonmonetary contribution is based on her gross salary; standard benefits (i.e., retirement and health care) do not need to be counted.

27. Q. If a committee receives a large contribution from an individual or entity, are there any special noticing requirements?
- A. Yes. Generally, if a committee receives a contribution of \$5,000 or more from an individual or entity, the committee must notify the contributor in writing *within two weeks* that he or she may need to file a major donor report. In the 90 days before an election, if a contribution of \$10,000 or more is received, the notification must be sent *within one week*. Language for the notice is found in the applicable campaign disclosure manual. An individual or entity qualifies as a major donor if contributions totaling \$10,000 or more are made in a calendar year to California (state and local) candidates and committees.

Expenditure Questions

28. Q. How does a committee report printing expenses of \$100 or more paid for with the committee's credit card?
- A. The name and address of the credit card company and the amount paid must be listed on Schedule E or F of the Form 460, and the printing vendor's name and address must be listed underneath with the amount paid to that vendor. Another example of "subvendor" reporting is when a campaign consultant purchases television advertisements, the names of the stations that air the advertisements must be listed. The campaign disclosure manuals contain examples of how to report subvendors on the Form 460.
29. Q. Is it permissible for a committee to have an agreement with an independent contractor (e.g., committee fundraiser) to pay additional money if fundraising goals are surpassed?
- A. Yes, under the Act, a contingency agreement may be made, such as a committee paying a bonus to a contractor if fundraising goals are met or a committee not paying a contractor unless a particular outcome is achieved. The arrangement should be made as part of a written contract. (Note that the Act strictly prohibits contingency fees to a lobbyist for the outcome of legislation or to a placement agent for securing an investment from a state retirement board.)
30. Q. Is it permissible to purchase gifts using campaign funds?
- A. Campaign funds may be used to purchase a gift only if the payment is *directly related* to a political, legislative, or governmental purpose. Detailed information on the permissible use of campaign funds may be found in the [campaign disclosure manuals](#). In addition, there are special reporting rules for candidate controlled committees when reporting expenditures for gifts, meals, and travel. (See Question #57 below.)

Communications Questions

31. Q. What are the disclosure requirements for a mass mailing sent by a candidate?
- A. When a candidate sends a mass mailing (more than 200 pieces of the same or similar mail in a calendar month), the words “paid for by” and the name and address of the candidate’s committee must appear on the outside of the mailing in no less than six-point type and in a color that contrasts with the background. If two or more candidate controlled committees pay for the mailer, the name and address of at least one of the committees must be shown on the outside and the names and addresses of all committees must appear on at least one insert. The committee ID number is not required to be included, but the FPPC recommends that committees include the committee ID number on all public campaign materials.
32. Q. If a committee has more than one address, may any of the addresses be used on mass mailings?
- A. Any address that is on the committee’s Statement of Organization (Form 410) on file with the Secretary of State’s office may be used.
33. Q. Are emails sent by a candidate’s committee required to include an advertisement disclaimer statement?
- A. Yes. Mass mailings, including emails, must include a “paid for by” disclaimer (e.g., “Paid for by Jones for Supervisor 2020”).
34. Q. How does a committee report payments made to a person to provide favorable or unfavorable content on an Internet site about a candidate or ballot measure?
- A. For each payment of \$100 or more, use the code “WEB” and report the amount of the payment, the payee, the name of the individual providing content, and the website name or URL on which the communication is published in the first instance.
35. Q. Does a candidate or committee incur reporting obligations if an unpaid blogger or other individual endorses his or her candidacy in their Internet communications?
- A. No. Uncompensated Internet activity, including blogging, social networking, sending or forwarding an email, or providing a link to a website, does not trigger a reporting obligation.
36. Q. Does the FPPC have a summary of the requirements for disclaimers on advertisements?
- A. Yes, a summary of the requirements, as well as charts for each type of committee are available [here](#).

24-Hour Contribution (Form 497) Report Questions

37. Q. If a contribution of \$1,000 or more is made to one of a candidate’s campaign committees (e.g., legal defense, ballot measure, past election), but not to the committee that is formed for the election triggering the 90-day reporting, are the candidate and/or the donor required to file a Form 497?

- A. Yes. When a candidate is in a 90-day reporting period, each contribution of \$1,000 or more to any of his or her committees requires the Form 497 to be filed by both the candidate and the donor.
38. Q. During the 90-day reporting period, must a candidate file a Form 497 if a contribution of \$500 is received by one of the candidate's campaign committees (e.g., legal defense, ballot measure, past election) and another contribution of \$500 from the same donor is received by the committee that is formed for the election triggering 90-day reporting?
- A. No. Because a single committee did not receive \$1,000 or more, the candidate is not required to file a Form 497. The donor is also not required to file a Form 497 as the donor did not make a contribution of \$1,000 or more to a single committee.
39. Q. A candidate received \$500 from a donor for the special primary election a few days before the election, and another \$500 from the same donor a few days after the primary election when the candidate moved to the special general election. Both contributions were received during the 90 days before the general election. Is a Form 497 required to be filed by the donor and/or the candidate?
- A. No. Because \$1,000 or more was not received in connection with one election, the Form 497 is not required to be filed.
40. Q. Must a candidate file a Form 497 if, during the 90 days before the election or on the date of the election, he or she makes a contribution of \$1,000 or more from personal funds to his or her campaign?
- A. Yes. The candidate's personal funds are contributions and subject to reporting in the same manner as other contributions received.
41. Q. What are the 24-hour contribution report (Form 497) requirements for contributions received by a political party committee?
- A. A political party must report each contribution of \$1,000 or more received within 90 days of **any** state election or on the date of a state election (including a special election). If the contributor is a committee, the contributor must also file the Form 497 within 24 hours.

Enforcement Question

42. Q. If a campaign statement is filed late, what are the potential consequences?
- A. The filing officer with whom the statement is required to be filed may assess a fine of up to \$10 for each day that the statement is late (or up to \$20 per day for a statement and a copy). In addition, filing officers are required by law to refer non-filers to an enforcement authority. If a matter is referred to the FPPC's Enforcement Division for failure to file, the fine may increase up to a maximum of \$5,000 per violation. In 2017, 149 committees were fined by the FPPC for failing to timely file campaign statements.

Candidate Questions

43. Q. When may a candidate begin to solicit and raise funds for an election?
- A. Upon filing a Candidate Intention Statement (Form 501), a candidate may begin to solicit and receive contributions. The Form 501 is considered filed when it is personally delivered or placed in the mail to the filing officer.

44. Q. Is a candidate required to file a Form 501 when running for reelection to the same office?
- A. Yes. A separate Form 501 is required for each election, including reelection to the same office.
45. Q. If a candidate does not intend to raise any funds from others and will be spending personal funds only for the filing fee and ballot statement fee, is the candidate required to file a Form 501 and open a campaign bank account?
- A. No, the candidate is not required to file a Form 501 or open a bank account; only the Form 470 (Campaign Statement – Short Form) is required.
46. Q. If a candidate does not intend to raise funds from others, but will be spending \$2,000 or more of his or her personal funds on his or her campaign (in addition to the filing fees and ballot statement fees), is the candidate required to open a bank account?
- A. Yes. Even if a candidate does not raise funds from others, if he or she spends \$2,000 or more on the campaign (not counting personal funds spent on filing fees and ballot statement fees), he or she qualifies as a committee and must open a campaign bank account. Campaign funds may not be commingled with personal funds.
47. Q. What are the rules related to a candidate spending personal funds on his or her own campaign?
- A. Except for payments for the filing fee, ballot statement fee, and \$50 Secretary of State annual committee fee, a candidate must deposit personal funds into the campaign bank account before making campaign expenditures, even if he or she does not want to be reimbursed. Personal funds may be reported as loans or monetary contributions. Personal funds may not be commingled with campaign funds and campaign expenditures may not be made from a personal account.
48. Q. Prior to learning that it was not permitted, a candidate starting up his campaign used personal funds to pay for some campaign expenses. How is this reported on the Form 460?
- A. So that the activity is properly disclosed, the amount of personal funds used should be reported on Schedule A as a contribution and the expenditure is reported on Schedule E. If the candidate has not yet been reimbursed by the committee, the amount may be reported on Schedule F as an accrued expense. Non-disclosure of the payments is a violation of the Act. All future payments must be made from the campaign bank account; personal funds must be deposited into the account before making expenditures.
49. Q. May a campaign worker use personal funds to make campaign expenditures and be reimbursed by the committee?
- A. Yes. Anyone other than the candidate may use personal funds to make campaign expenditures, such as purchasing printing, and be reimbursed after providing a receipt or invoice to the campaign. However, if the campaign does not reimburse the individual who made the expenditure within 45 days, the committee must report the amount expended as a nonmonetary contribution received.

50. Q. What are the contribution limits for local elections?
- A. The Act does not impose contribution limits on local elections. However, many local jurisdictions have adopted campaign finance ordinances that include contribution limits. Contact the city clerk or county elections office to determine if there are local contribution limits. The FPPC's website also posts local campaign ordinances.
51. Q. If a candidate occasionally uses his or her personal vehicle to attend campaign events and meet with voters, is the use of the vehicle reportable even if the candidate does not want to be reimbursed for the mileage?
- A. Incidental use of a candidate's personal vehicle for campaign purposes is not considered a contribution or expenditure and is not reportable. However, if the use of the vehicle is directly related to a political, legislative or governmental purpose, and the candidate would like to be reimbursed by the committee, the reimbursement must be made at the rate approved by the Internal Revenue Service pursuant to Section 162 of the Internal Revenue Code.
52. Q. If a candidate makes long-distance calls using his or her home phone to request support from organizations statewide, may committee funds be used to pay the phone bill?
- A. Committee funds may be used for the campaign portion of the bill; however, the non-campaign portion must be paid with personal funds.
53. Q. If a candidate is defeated in a local election, may the leftover funds be used to run again in the next local election?
- A. Yes, if specified requirements are met. An unsuccessful candidate who plans to run for the *same office* in a future election must file a new Form 501 and an amended Form 410 **before** the funds become surplus. Leftover funds become surplus 90 days after an official leaves office (incumbents) or 90 days after the end of the post-election reporting period, whichever is later. The end of the post-election reporting is June 30 for elections held between January 1 and June 30, and December 31 for elections held between July 1 and December 31. (Note: Candidates should check with the local jurisdiction to determine if there is a local ordinance that does not allow a candidate to use the same committee for a future election.)
- An unsuccessful candidate who plans to run for a *different office* must file a new Form 501, a new Form 410, and open a new campaign bank account and transfer the funds **before** the funds become surplus as described above.
54. Q. If a candidate receives a refund for a filing fee after his or her committee has already been terminated, must the committee and bank account be reopened in order to accept the refund?
- A. No. Candidates are allowed to accept refunds from a governmental entity without reopening the committee and campaign bank account.
55. Q. If a candidate controls a ballot measure committee, must the ballot measure committee file a preelection statement when the candidate's committee is required to?
- A. Yes. If a candidate has multiple controlled committees, each of the committees are required to file on the dates the candidate is required to file preelection statements in connection with his or her election to office. (See Regulation 18405.)

56. Q. May a law enforcement officer, who is running for city council, wear his or her uniform at campaign events or when appearing in political advertisements for his or her campaign?

A. The Political Reform Act does not contain restrictions related to a candidate wearing a law enforcement uniform; however, other laws may apply. The candidate should contact the District Attorney or City Attorney.

57. Q. What are the special reporting requirements for expenditures made by a candidate controlled committee when purchasing gifts, travel, and meals?

A. Itemized expenditures made by a candidate controlled committee for gifts, meals, or travel, must be further explained in the "Description of Payment" column, whether or not an expenditure code is used, as described below.

Gifts: Briefly describe the political, legislative, or governmental purpose of the expenditure, and provide the date of the gift and a description of the gift. If the gift was made to an individual recipient, the name of the recipient must be included. If a gift was made to a group of recipients, the name of each recipient who received a benefit of \$50 or more is required. When the recipient of a gift with a value of \$50 or more is not known at the time the payment is required to be reported, the committee must report that the gift was for an "undetermined recipient." Once the gift has been given to the recipient, the campaign statement must be amended within 45 calendar days to disclose the name of the recipient.

Meals: Briefly describe the political, legislative, or governmental purpose of the expenditure, and provide the date of the meal, the number of individuals who were present at the meal, and whether the candidate, a member of his or her household, or an individual with authority to approve expenditures of campaign funds was present at the meal. It is not necessary to include the names of individual attendees on the report. However, the names of the attendees must be maintained in the committee's records. For meals reported as an itemized expenditure for travel, the reporting rules below apply.

Travel Payments (including lodging and meals): Briefly describe the political, legislative, or governmental purpose of the expenditure, and provide the date or dates of the travel, the destination, and the goods or services purchased. The description must also include the number of individuals for whom the payment was made and whether the trip included the candidate, a member of his or her household, or an individual with the authority to approve expenditures of campaign funds. The names of individuals who traveled are not required to be disclosed on the report. However, the names of the travelers must be maintained in the committee's records.

ORDINANCE NO. 6293
(ELECTRONIC AND PAPER FILING METHODS)

ORDINANCE NO. 6293

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM ADDING
SECTION .053 TO CHAPTER 1.09 OF THE ANAHEIM
MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO ELECTRONIC AND
PAPER FILING METHODS OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE
DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS

WHEREAS, California Government Code Section 84615 provides that a legislative body of a local government agency may adopt an ordinance that requires an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person required to file statements, reports or other documents required by Chapter 4 of the Political Reform Act, except those whose contributions and expenditure each total less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) in a calendar year, to file such statements, reports, or other documents online or electronically with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS the City Council expressly finds and determines that the City Clerk's web-based system contains multiple safeguards to protect the integrity and security of the data, and will operate securely and effectively and will not unduly burden filers; and

WHEREAS the software used by the City Clerk's electronic filing system has been certified by the Secretary of State and meets the requirements set by Government Code Section 84615; and

WHEREAS the City Clerk will operate the electronic filing system in compliance with the requirements of California Government Code Section 84615 and any other applicable laws.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM DOES
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.

That new section 1.09.053 be, and the same is hereby added to, Chapter 1.09 of Title 1 of the Anaheim Municipal Code to read in full as follows:

1.09.053 ELECTRONIC FILING OF CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE

.010 Except as set forth in subsections .050 and .060 herein, any elected officer, candidate, committee or other person required to file specified statements, reports, or other documents with the City Clerk as required by Chapter 4 (commencing with Section 84100) of Title 9 of the California Government Code, also known as the Political Reform Act, and that has received contributions or made expenditures of \$1,000 or more, may electronically file such statement using the City Clerk's online system according to procedures established by the City Clerk.

.020 To ensure reporting continuity, once a statement, report or other document is filed electronically on behalf of any elected officer, candidate, or committee as set forth in subsection

.010, above all future statements, reports and other documents on behalf of that officer, candidate or committee shall be required to be filed electronically using the City Clerk system.

.030 Any elected officer, candidate, committee or other person who has electronically filed a statement, report, or other document using the City Clerk's online system is not required to file a copy of that document in paper format with the City Clerk.

.040 An elected officer, candidate, committee or other person may choose to opt-out of the electronic filing system by filing all original statements, reports or other documents in paper format with the City Clerk. Electronic filing is not required until after an elected officer, candidate, committee or other person opts-in by electronically filing a statement, report or other document.

.050 In any instance in which an original statement, report, or other document must be filed with the Secretary of State or Orange County Registrar of Voters, and a copy of that document is required to be filed with the Anaheim City Clerk, the filer may electronically file a copy with the Anaheim City Clerk, the filer may, but is not required to file the copy online or electronically.

.060 If the City Clerk's system is not capable of accepting a particular type of statement, report or other document, an elected officer, candidate, committee or other person shall file that document in paper format with the City Clerk.

SECTION 2.

Except as expressly amended by the provisions of this ordinance, Chapter 1.09 of Title 1 of the Anaheim Municipal Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. CERTIFICATION; EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be printed once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in the Anaheim Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Anaheim, and thirty (30) days from and after its final passage, it shall take effect and be in full force.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY

The City Council of the City of Anaheim hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance of the Code, hereby adopted, be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Council that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Anaheim held on the 28th day of January, 2014, and thereafter passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 4th day of February, 2014, by the following roll call vote:

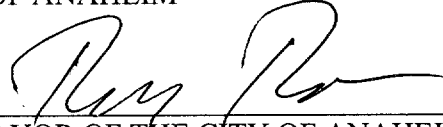
AYES: Mayor Tait, Council Members Eastman, Murray, Brandman and Kring

NOES: None

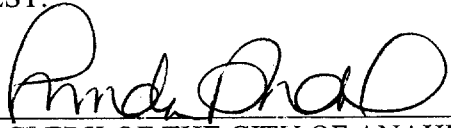
ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None

CITY OF ANAHEIM

By: 
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM

ATTEST:


CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss.
CITY OF ANAHEIM)

I, LINDA ANDAL, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim, do hereby certify that the foregoing is the original Ordinance No. 6293 introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Anaheim, held on the 28th day of January 2014, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 4th day of February, 2014, by the following vote of the members thereof:

AYES: Mayor Tait and Council Members Eastman, Murray, Brandman and Krings

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of February, 2014.


CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM

(SEAL)

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss.
CITY OF ANAHEIM)

I, LINDA ANDAL, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim, do hereby certify that the foregoing is the original Ordinance No. 6293 and was published in the Anaheim Bulletin on the 13th day of February, 2014.


CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM

(SEAL)