

# CALIFORNIA CORRECTIONAL SUPERVISORS ORGANIZATION

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## WEEKLY UPDATE – JANUARY 5, 2009

**The Governor’s Executive Order S-16-08 issued 12/19/2008 includes some orders that must be approved and voted on by California legislators.** One of these orders that must be voted on by legislators cites: “that effective February 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010, the Department of Personnel Administration shall adopt a plan to implement a furlough of represented state employees and supervisors for two days per month, regardless of funding source. This plan shall include a limited exemption process.”

As of today, Monday January 5, 2009, the **legislators have not approved the furlough** for state employees. There was a vote taken and it was not passed. There will be another vote taken, but a date has not been set at this time.

CCSO has its lobbyists working around the clock to oppose the passage of the two-day furlough as well as other proposed reductions. CCSO President Rich Tatum has sent a letter to the Governor, as well as California legislators opposing the furlough and calling for CDCR exemption if the furlough plan is approved. CCSO Chief Operations Officer Pat Le Sage has been in contact with DPA, and Board Member Lt. Chris Gold has met with Senator Dave Cox, from the Governor’s Office regarding the opposition of the two-day furlough.

CCSO’s position is that the 2-day furlough, if passed by the legislators, will be unsafe for CDCR to implement and will cost the state more due to overtime that will result in order to cover positions.

**The Governors proposed budget would increase revenue for California by \$14.8 billion by tax increases, borrow \$10.3 billion, and cut \$16.5 billion in expenditures.** The cuts will touch all Californians with the largest cut to K-12 education and community colleges. The next largest cut would come from reductions of benefits/salary of state employees, the third major cut would reduce grants to low-income aged, blind, and disabled, and eliminate payments to recent immigrants, the next major cut would reduce Cal Works welfare programs.

The remaining cuts would affect CDCR parole, medi-cal, University of California and State University budgets, general grants to local transit agencies, in-home supportive services, Dept. of Developmental Services, eliminating the state First Five Commission, diverting money for mental health to health managed care, state court budgets reduced, eliminating or consolidating a variety of state entities, cutting the legislature’s budget by 10%, and eliminating food stamps for legal immigrants not eligible for federal assistance.

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