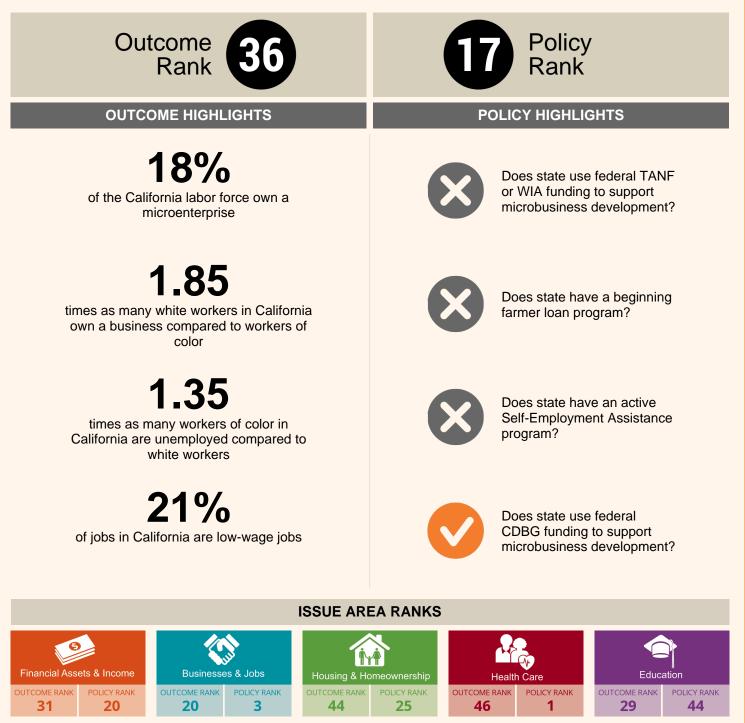


The Assets & Opportunity Scorecard is a comprehensive look at Americans' financial security today and their opportunities to create a more prosperous future. It assesses the 50 states and the District of Columbia on 135 outcome and policy measures, which describe how well residents are faring and what states are doing to help them build and protect assets. The *Scorecard* enables states to benchmark their outcomes and policies against other states in five issue areas: Financial Assets & Income, Businesses & Jobs, Housing & Homeownership, Health Care, and Education.



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ASSETS & OPPORTUNITY SCORECARD/STATE PROFILE **CALIFORNIA**

ISSUE AREA RANK: 31



GRADE C

OUTCOME MEASURES

The Scorecard ranks 67 outcome measures from best to worst; #1 is the most desirable, #51 is the least desirable. Data for an additional 12 measures are published but not ranked due to insufficient data at the state level. Issue area ranks are calculated by averaging the ranks of measures within the issue area; overall ranks are calculated by averaging all of the outcome measures ranks. Grades are given on a curve: states ranked 1-10 get As, ranked 11-20 get Bs, ranked 21-36 get Cs, ranked 37-47 get Ds and those ranked 48-51 get Fs.

Financial Assets & Income

OUTCOME MEASURE	STATE DATA	US DATA	STATE RANK
Income Poverty Rate	15.0%	14.7%	29
Asset Poverty Rate	29.2%	25.4%	_
Asset Poverty by Race	1.7 x as high for HHs of color	2.2 x as high for HHs of color	_
Asset Poverty by Gender	1.2 x as high for single women	1.15 x as high for single women	_
Asset Poverty by Family Structure	1.7 x as high for 1-parent HHs	2.2 x as high for 1-parent HHs	_
Liquid Asset Poverty Rate	45.9%	43.5%	25
Liquid Asset Poverty by Race	1.6 x as high for HHs of color	1.7 x as high for HHs of color	—
Liquid Asset Poverty by Gender	1.01 x as high for single women	1.09 x as high for single women	_
Liquid Asset Poverty by Family Structure	1.5 x as high for 1-parent HHs	1.9 x as high for 1-parent HHs	_
Extreme Asset Poverty Rate	17.8%	17.0%	_
Net Worth	\$54,483	\$70,359	_
Income Inequality	5.2 x as high for top 20%	5 x as high for top 20%	43
Unbanked Households	8.0%	7.7%	33
Underbanked Households	17.0%	20.0%	10
Households with Savings Accounts	71.2%	68.8%	25
Consumers with Subprime Credit	55.2%	55.6%	32
Borrowers 90+ Days Overdue	2.60%	3.40%	13
Average Credit Card Debt	\$11,873	\$9,890	45
Bankruptcy Rate (per 1,000 people)	3.4	3.3	33

Businesses & Jobs **ISSUE AREA RANK: 20 GRADE B OUTCOME MEASURE STATE RANK STATE DATA US DATA Microenterprise Ownership Rate** 17.6% 16.6% 10 **Small Business Ownership Rate** 1.34% 1.36% 40 **Business Ownership by Race** 1.8 x as high for white workers 1.5 x as high for white workers 33 7 **Business Ownership by Gender** 1.1 x as high for men 1.3 x as high for men **Business Value by Race** 2.2 x as high for white bus. owners 2.6 x as high for white bus. owners 15 2.2 x as high for men 2.6 x as high for men **Business Value by Gender** 4 Business Creation Rate (per 1,000 workers) 9.0 9.3 29 **Private Loans to Small Business** \$1,293 \$1,318 27 **Unemployment Rate** 7.8% 6.5% 46 Unemployment by Race 1.3 x as high for workers of color 1.7 x as high for workers of color 6 **Underemployment Rate** 15.8% 12.5% 50 Low-Wage Jobs 21.3% 25.1% 14 Average Annual Pay \$50,585 \$49,808 13 45.8% **Retirement Plan Participation** 40.5% 46 51.4% 49.9% 22

Employers Offering Health Insurance

Housing & Homeowners	hip	ISSUE AREA RANK: 44	GRADE D
OUTCOME MEASURE	STATE DATA	US DATA	STATE RANK
Homeownership Rate	53.8%	63.5%	49
Homeownership by Race	1.4 x as high for white HHs	1.6 x as high for white HHs	11
Homeownership by Income	2.7 x as high for top 20%	2.2 x as high for top 20%	46
Homeownership by Gender	1.05 x as high for single women	1.01 x as high for single women	—
Homeownership by Family Structure	1.9 x higher for 2-parent HHs	1.9 x higher for 2-parent HHs	33
Foreclosure Rate	1.10%	2.49%	14
Delinquent Mortgage Loans	1.62%	2.31%	12
High-Cost Mortgage Loans	2.54%	3.35%	25
Affordability of Homes (value/income)	6.2 x higher than median income	3.3 x higher than median income	49
Housing Cost Burden - Homeowners	41.9%	31.7%	50
Housing Cost Burden - Renters	57.1%	51.5%	50

OUTCOME MEASURE STATE DATA US DATA STATE RANK	
Uninsured Rate 19.4% 16.7% 41	
Uninsured by Race2 x as high for people of color2 x as high for people of color33	
Uninsured by Income3.6 x as high for poorest 20%3.8 x as high for poorest 20%23	
Uninsured by Gender1.2 x as high for men1.2 x as high for men32	
Uninsured Low-Income Children10.1%9.8%39	
Employer-Provided Insurance Coverage52.2%57.1%43	
Employee Share of Premium 27.1% 27.6% 25	
Out-of-Pocket Medical Expenses 14.8% 14.2% —	

Education		ISSUE AREA RANK: 29	GRADE C
OUTCOME MEASURE	STATE DATA	US DATA	STATE RANK
Early Childhood Education Enrollment	23.2%	27.4%	25
Math Proficiency - 8th Grade	27.6%	35.5%	43
Reading Proficiency - 8th Grade	29.3%	36.1%	42
High School Graduation Rate	80.4%	81.0%	30
High School Degree	81.7%	86.6%	51
Two-Year College Degree	38.9%	37.7%	20
Four-Year College Degree	31.0%	29.6%	18
Four-Year Degree by Race	1.9 x higher for white adults	1.6 x higher for white adults	42
Four-Year Degree by Income	3.9 x as high for top 20%	4.5 x as high for top 20%	18
Four-Year Degree by Gender	1.01 x as high for men	1.0 - nearly equal for women & men	—
Average College Graduate Debt	\$20,340	\$28,400	2
College Graduates with Debt	55%	71%	12
Student Loan Default Rate	12.7%	13.8%	26
Disconnected Youth	13.8%	13.8%	28

For a complete description of Scorecard measures and sources, including how the grades and ratings were assigned, go to http://scorecard.cfed.org.

- = "Not Available." Data or ranks are not available because insufficient or unreliable data exist for the state.

N.R. = "Not Ranked." These data are not ranked because the estimate or rank is too imprecise to say with confidence how the state compares to other states.

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28 OF 68 POLICIES ADOPTED

POLICY RATINGS

The *Scorecard* includes 68 policies organized into 44 groups. States are assessed based on whether they have adopted each policy. A indicates the state has adopted the policy; a S indicates the state has not. States are ranked on the percentage of policies the state has adopted, both overall and within each issue area.

Financial Assets & Income		ISSUE AREA RANK: 20	9 OF 23 POLICIES ADOPTED
	\bigotimes	Has state eliminated TANF asset test?	
Asset Limits in Public Benefit Programs		Has state eliminated SNAP asset test?	
		Has state eliminated LIHEAP asset test?	
Child and Child Care Tax Credits	V	Has state enacted a CTC or CDCTC?	
Debt Collection Protections	\bigotimes	Does state adequately protect consumers'	assets from debt collection?
Dest Collection Protections		Does state adequately protect consumers f	from abusive debt-buying practices?
Direct Deposit Access	\bigotimes	Does state remove barriers to direct depos	it?
	\bigotimes	Has state enacted an EITC?	
EITC State Funding	\bigotimes	Is credit refundable?	
	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Is credit at least 15% of federal EITC?	
Individual Development Accounts	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state provide funding for IDAs?	
Predatory Debt Settlement Protections	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state prohibit or meaningfully limit ab	usive debt settlement practices?
Prize-Linked Savings	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state allow for prize-linked savings?	
	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state protect against payday lending?	?
Predatory Short-Term Lending Protections		Does state protect against car-title lending	?
	\bigotimes	Does state protect against short-term insta	llment loans?
Retirement Savings	\bigotimes	Does state run an auto-Individual Retireme	ent Account program?
Statewide Financial Access Programs		Is there a statewide program to expand fina	ancial product access to underserved customers
Tax Fairness		Does state have an income tax?	
	\otimes	Is state's effective state tax rate for bottom	20% of earners lower than for top 1% of earners
Tax Prep Regulations		Does state regulate paid tax preparers?	
	\otimes	Does state prohibit add-on fees for refund a	anticipation checks?
Unemployment Comp. Using Prepaid Cards	Ø	Does state offer a quality unemployment pr	repaid card with few fees?
Businesses & Jobs		ISSUE AREA RANK: 3	5 OF 10 POLICIES ADOPTED
Loans for Beginning Farmers	\bigotimes	Does state have a beginning farmer loan p	rogram?
Microbusiness Support	O	Does state use federal CDBG funding to su	upport microbusiness development?
	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state use federal TANF or WIA funding	ng to support microbusiness development?
Minimum Wage	V	Will state's minimum wage be at least \$10	by 2016 or indexed for inflation?
Minimum Wage		Are agricultural, domestic and tipped worke	ers covered by state's minimum wage?
Paid Leave	V	Does state require employers to offer paid	medical, family or sick leave?
	$\boldsymbol{\otimes}$	Does state expand FMLA to cover more we	orkers?
Unemployment Benefits	\bigotimes	Is state's average weekly benefit at least 50	0% of state's average weekly wage?
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niversal incentive for families to save?		
Does the state provide a targeted incentive for LMI families to save?		
Does state offer 529 incentives through large-scale delivery channel?		
Does the state minimize barriers to saving? (must offer both to receive credit)		
nt funding for a high-quality pre-K program?		
n meet adequate quality standards?		
l aid above national average of \$686 per undergraduate?		
ed to high-need students?		
to offer full-day kindergarten?		
to teach and assess students on personal finance topics?		
idents if a for-profit school closes or commits fraud?		
fit schools that operate exclusively online?		
emental Head Start grant?		
tuition to undocumented students?		
ding greater than U.S. average of \$10,608?		
Does state have strong teacher evaluation & retention systems? (2 of 3 for credit)		
more of its hudget to public colleges & universities?		
Does state allocate 10% or more of its budget to public colleges & universities? Does state allocate adequate WIA funding for workforce training?		

CONNECT TO OTHERS WORKING TO IMPROVE OUTCOMES FOR FAMILIES

Across the country, advocates, service providers and others in the assets field are working to improve the financial security of families by strengthening policies and programs. The Assets & Opportunity Network leverages the combined experience, power and potential of these stakeholders to speed up the diffusion of innovative financial security and asset-building strategies and to create an effective constituency that can advocate for policies that expand economic opportunity.

The Network is guided by a nationally-representative Network Steering Committee and convened locally by Network State, Local and Native Leaders, many of which host statewide or local asset coalitions. More than 1,700 General Members are committed to collective action to create social change.

As a learning community, the Assets & Opportunity Network engages the assets field via a virtual infrastructure and in-person events and spreads knowledge of innovative and effective approaches to service delivery through learning groups, webinars, workshops and regular updates on policy and practice. As an advocacy community, the Network builds member advocacy capacity and creates opportunities for members to participate in the policy process. The Network also builds the communications capacity of members to raise awareness of asset issues with the media, policymakers and allies, and expands resources available to the assets field through funder education and fundraising capacity-building for members.

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