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## **Coastal Leaders Across California Back Fiona Ma for Lieutenant Governor, Citing Leadership on Ocean Protection and Climate Resilience**

**SAN FRANCISCO, CA** — During Earth Month, elected leaders representing California’s coastline, from San Diego to the Bay Area, are uniting behind Fiona Ma for Lieutenant Governor, highlighting her proven leadership on environmental protection and her readiness to safeguard the state’s oceans, coastline, and coastal economies.

The growing coalition includes state legislators, county supervisors, mayors, and local leaders from communities on the front lines of climate change, where rising sea levels, coastal erosion, wildfire impacts, and economic pressures are already being felt.

“California’s coastline is one of our state’s greatest assets, environmentally, economically, and culturally,” said Fiona Ma. “I’ve worked throughout my career to protect our natural resources and support the communities that depend on them. As Lieutenant Governor, I will continue that work by strengthening coastal protection, supporting sustainable economic development, and ensuring California leads on climate resilience.”

Leaders backing Fiona Ma point to her record of environmental leadership and her ability to bring together diverse coalitions, from labor and industry to environmental advocates and local governments, to deliver results.

“As a member of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee and former Chair of the Joint Legislative Committee on Climate Change Policies, I know how critical it is to have leaders who understand both the urgency and the economics of climate action. Fiona Ma has demonstrated that leadership with action. She is prepared to protect California’s coastline, advance climate resilience, and ensure our state continues to lead on environmental policy as Lieutenant Governor.”

As Lieutenant Governor, Ma would play a critical role in shaping California’s environmental future, serving on key bodies including the California Coastal Commission, the State Lands Commission, and the Ocean Protection Council, positions that directly impact coastal land use, marine resources, and climate adaptation strategies.

Support for Ma spans California's full coastline, including leaders such as Congresswoman Julia Brownley and Laura Friedman, State Senators Lena Gonzalez and Akilah Weber Pierson, and Assemblymembers Dawn Addis, Steve Bennett, Josh Lowenthal, Tasha Boerner, Al Muratsuchi, Cottie Petrie-Norris, Gail Pellerin, Rick Zbur, and Christopher Ward.

The coalition also includes key local leaders working directly on coastal resilience and land use, including Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn, San Mateo County Supervisor David Canepa, Monterey County Supervisor Luis Alejo, San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Dawn Ortiz-Legg, and Orange County Supervisor Katrina Foley.

Together, these leaders represent communities across San Diego, Orange County, Los Angeles, the Central Coast, and the Bay Area, forming a broad and growing coalition committed to protecting California's coast while supporting sustainable economic growth.

"From ports and working waterfronts to coastal neighborhoods and natural habitats, our coastline requires thoughtful, experienced leadership," Ma added. "I'm proud to have the support of leaders who are doing this work every day in their communities."

This Earth Month, Ma's campaign is highlighting her commitment to environmental stewardship, clean energy, and climate resilience, building a coalition that reflects California's diverse regions and shared future.

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## **About Fiona Ma**

California is the world's fourth-largest economy and Treasurer Ma is the state's primary banker, as well as a CPA licensed in CA since 1992. Her office processes approximately \$3 trillion in payments within a typical year and provides transparency and oversight for an investment portfolio that has ranged from \$155 billion to \$175 billion over the past 6 months, over \$20 billion of which are local government funds. She also is responsible for over \$80 billion in outstanding general obligation and lease revenue bonds of the state.