

# MACA

## CRUDE OIL: PUMP OUR OWN

### Current baseline

CA gas today	In-state crude share	Foreign crude share	MACA target
\$5.837/gal	22.9% latest 2025 CEC data	61.1% latest 2025 CEC data	+50k to +75k barrels/day
Texas: \$3.656/gal	2024 actual: 23.3%	2024 actual: 63.3%	40,000 to 60,000 jobs total

### MACA seven-point plan

**1. Pump California first.** MACA will prioritize California crude for California refineries by accelerating repairs, maintenance, and enhanced recovery at safe, existing wells before pushing new frontier drilling. The objective is to raise California-sourced refinery feedstock from roughly 23% toward 27% to 28% over two years.

**2. Put every safe, operable existing well back to work.** MACA will create a fast-track program for reactivating safe wells that can legally and economically produce, with strict inspection, leak-control, and groundwater protection standards. The goal is more production from assets California already has, not reckless shortcuts.

**3. Deliver more California barrels to California consumers.** MACA's production goal is an additional 50,000 to 75,000 barrels per day over the governor's term through well reactivation, workovers, field services, and refinery supply coordination. That is a measurable target large enough to reduce import dependence without pretending California can match Texas.

**4. Create jobs where the industry already lives.** This plan is designed to support Kern County, the Los Angeles Basin, the Central Valley, Contra Costa, and related logistics corridors. MACA's campaign target is 40,000 to 60,000 total jobs over four years across field operations, maintenance, trucking, pipe and valve work, inspection, marine logistics, fabrication, and support services.

**5. Lower prices honestly, not with empty slogans.** More in-state crude can help lower volatility and reduce import exposure, but it will not erase the full California-Texas price gap by itself because taxes, fuel rules, environmental fees, and refinery constraints also matter. MACA therefore targets realistic relief: about 5 to 15 cents per gallon on normal days over time, plus stronger protection against large price spikes during refinery outages.

**6. Reduce foreign dependence and keep energy dollars in California.** California still receives major foreign crude volumes from countries such as Brazil, Iraq, Guyana, Canada, and Ecuador. MACA will keep more payroll, tax base, equipment spending, and supply-chain work inside California by substituting practical in-state barrels for a larger share of imported crude where refinery chemistry allows.

**7. Publish results every quarter.** The governor's office will publish a public dashboard showing California barrels produced per day, in-state share of refinery feedstock, jobs created, permit-processing times, refinery downtime, and retail price trends. If the plan is working, Californians should see more supply security, more jobs, and fewer price shocks.

**Bottom line:** MACA will pump more of our own crude, keep refineries supplied, create jobs in the counties that know this work best, and pursue realistic pump-price relief instead of making promises the math cannot support.