



**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
CITY HALL, 291 N. MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 16, 2018, 5:30 PM**

Call to Order

Roll Call

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

This is the opportunity to address the City Council on any matter scheduled for Closed Session. Unless additional time is authorized by the Council, all commentary shall be limited to three minutes.

CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION:

A. Closed Session Pursuant to:

- 1** - Government Code Section 54956.8 – Conference with Real Property Negotiators/Property: APNs: 261-122-004; 261-122-005; 261-122-006; and 261-122-007. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Negotiating Parties: City of Porterville and Cornerstone Main Partners LP. Under Negotiation: Terms and Price.
- 2** - Government Code Section 54956.8 – Conference with Real Property Negotiators/Property: APN 269-120-010. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Negotiating Parties: City of Porterville and Thomas J & Deborah L O'Sullivan Trust. Under Negotiation: Terms and Price.
- 3** - Government Code Section 54957.6 – Conference with Labor Negotiator. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Employee Organizations: All Unrepresented Management Employees.
- 4** - Government Code Section 54956.9(d) (3) – Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated Litigation – Significant Exposure to Litigation: One case in which facts are not yet known to potential plaintiff.
- 5** - Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(4) – Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated Litigation – Initiation of Litigation: One case.

**6:30 P.M. RECONVENE OPEN SESSION AND REPORT ON
REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION**

Pledge of Allegiance Led by Council Member Monte Reyes

Invocation

PROCLAMATIONS

Friends of Libraries Week - October 21-27, 2018

PRESENTATIONS

Helen Putnam Award for Excellence - East Porterville Water Supply Project

AB 1234 REPORTS

This is the time for all AB 1234 reports required pursuant to Government Code § 53232.3.

1. Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) - October 10, 2018
2. Tulare County Water Commission - October 8, 2018
3. Tulare County Association of Governments (TCAG) - October 15, 2018

REPORTS

This is the time for all committee/commission/board reports; subcommittee reports; and staff informational items.

- I. City Commission and Committee Meetings
 1. Parks & Leisure Services Commission - October 4, 2018
 2. Library & Literacy Commission - October 9, 2018
 3. Arts Commission - September 26, 2018
 4. Animal Control Commission - October 8, 2018
 5. Youth Commission - October 8, 2018
 6. Transactions and Use Tax Oversight Committee (TUTOC)
- II. Staff Informational Reports
 1. Water Conservation Phase III Status Update
 2. Fall Community Clean-Up Event
 3. 2017-2018 California Legislative Session Update

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

This is the opportunity to address the Council on any matter of interest, whether on the agenda or not. Please address all items not scheduled for public hearing at this time. Unless additional time is authorized by the Council, all commentary shall be limited to three minutes.

CONSENT CALENDAR

All Consent Calendar Items are considered routine and will be enacted in one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these matters unless a request is made, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar. All items removed from the Consent Calendar for further discussion will be heard at the end of Scheduled Matters.

1. **City Council Minutes of August 21, 2018 and September 18, 2018**
Re: Considering approval of the draft minutes of August 21, 2018, and September 18, 2018.
2. **Purchase Data Recorders for Transit Electric Bus Fleet**
Re: Considering approval to purchase ten data loggers and 14-month cellular service agreements from HEM Data Corporation in an amount not to exceed \$20,000.
3. **Purchase Battery-Electric Charging Stations**
Re: Considering approval of the purchase and installation of eleven 200kW charging stations from Green Power Motor Company at a cost not to exceed \$785,900.
4. **Purchase Replacement Server and NAS Server for Transit Division**
Re: Considering approval of the purchase of a replacement server from Dell in an amount not to exceed \$5,500 and a replacement NAS server from StrictlyTech in an amount not to exceed \$6,500.
5. **Request to Replace Marked Police Vehicle**
Re: Considering approval of the purchase of a 2019 Dodge Charger from Bravo CDJR of Alhambra for \$28,242.66 to replace a police vehicle involved in an on-duty traffic collision.
6. **Authorization to Advertise for Bids - Olive Avenue Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project**
Re: Considering approval of staff's Plans and Project Manual for the project consisting of the installation of six (6) high visibility crosswalk warning light systems; and authorizing an appropriation of \$154,000 from Local Transportation Funds to fully fund the project.
7. **Authorization to Advertise for Bids - Rails-to-Trails Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project**
Re: Considering approval of staff's Plans and Project Manual for the project consisting of the installation of three (3) high visibility crosswalk warning light systems; and authorization to appropriate Local Transportation Funds in the amount of \$140,500 to fully fund the project.
8. **Authorization for Wastewater Treatment Facility Loader Transmission Replacement**
Re: Considering approval of the wastewater treatment facility loader Transmission replacement by Pape Machinery at an amount not to exceed \$14,400.42

9. **Acceptance of Public Benefit Grant Program - Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Projects Financial Assistance from the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District**
Re: Considering acceptance of grant funds in the amount of \$629,177 from the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District for the construction of a new battery-electric transit bus charging station facility.
10. **Jaye Street Bridge - Augmentation to VSCE's Consultant Contract**
Re: Considering authorization to augment VSCE's service agreement contract by \$130,785.54 to fully fund their involvement up to the closeout of the Jaye Street/Tule River Bridge Rehabilitation Project.
11. **Program Supplement to the Local Agency-State Master Agreement – Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights Installation Project**
Re: Considering adoption of the resolution approving the Program Supplement for the Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights installation project.
12. **Update to the Memorandum of Understanding with the Tulare County Association of Governments for Transit Planning and Programming Federal Funds**
Re: Considering approval of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Tulare County Association of Governments and City of Porterville regarding the coordination of on-going transit planning and programming of federal funds that support the on-going and future deployment of transit services by the City.
13. **Intent to Schedule a Public Hearing for the 2018 Short Range Transit Plan**
Re: Considering approval to schedule a Public Hearing for November 6, 2018, to allow for public comments and consider adoption of the 2018 Short Range Transit Plan.
14. **Approval for Community Civic Event - Porterville Rotary Club and Porterville Chamber of Commerce - Porterville Children's Christmas Parade - November 29, 2018**
Re: Considering approval of an event to take place along Main Street on Thursday, November 29, 2018, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; authorization of the temporary suspension of the Fixed Route Transit System from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 29, 2018; and the closure of parking spaces in front of City Hall from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
15. **Request for Proclamation - Domestic Violence Awareness Month - October 2018**
Re: Consideration of a request to proclaim the month of October 2018, as "Domestic Violence Awareness Month."

- 16. Request for Proclamation - America Recycles Week - November 11-17, 2018**
Re: Considering approval of a request to proclaim November 11-17, 2018, as "America Recycles Week."
- 17. Status and Review of Declaration of Local Emergency**
Re: Considering approval of the continuance of the Declaration of Local Emergency.

A Council Meeting Recess Will Occur at 8:30 p.m., or as Close to That Time as Possible

PUBLIC HEARINGS

- 18. Budget Adjustment/Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Funding**
Re: Considering acceptance of grant funds in the amount of \$100,000 to offset costs for personnel assigned to the Police Department's Patrol Division, including necessary training, equipment, and overtime costs.

SECOND READINGS

- 19. Second Reading - Ordinance No. 1849 - Zone Change PRC 2017-046-Z**
Re: Second Reading of Ordinance No. 1849, approving Zone Change PRC 2017-046-Z, being a change of zone from CG (General and Service Commercial) to RM-3 (High Density Residential), for the 2.13± acres located on Sequoia Circle, west of North G Street and north of Henderson Avenue, which was given first reading on October 2, 2018, and has been printed.

SCHEDULED MATTERS

- 20. Appointments to the Library and Literacy Commission**
Re: Considering appointment of individuals to the Library and Literacy Commission.
- 21. Recommendations from the City Council's Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee**
Re: Consideration of recommendations from the Council's Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee, and request for direction.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

OTHER MATTERS

CLOSED SESSION

Any Closed Session Items not completed prior to 6:30 p.m. will be considered at this time.

ADJOURNMENT - to the meeting of November 6, 2018

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: 1. Water Conservation Phase III Status Update

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The City of Porterville has continued to implement an active water conservation approach, both conserving and providing flexibility to the community. The City has transitioned from Phase IV to Phase III of the City's Water Conservation Plan as of June 1, 2018. The Water Conservation Plan applies to all municipal water users within or outside city limits. As part of the Phase III plan, the City has provided additional watering days, a two day per week watering schedule based on address. If an address ends with an "odd" number, the watering days are Tuesday and Saturday; if an address ends with an "even" number, the watering days are Wednesday and Sunday. Watering is prohibited between the hours of 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., with no watering allowed Monday, Thursday, or Friday. Watering outdoor landscaping is prohibited during, and within 48 hours after, measurable rainfall which is now defined as greater than 0.01 of an inch.

Violations of prohibited activities are considered infractions and are punishable by fines of up to \$500 for each day in which the violation occurs. Any peace officer or employee of a public agency charged with enforcing laws and authorized to do so by ordinance may issue a citation to the violator. The City of Porterville will be responding to enforcement by issuing a Notice of Violation for all witnessed occurrences and staff will be processing all reported issues. Enforcement statistics for the month of September 2018 shows that a total of 105 Notice of Violations were issued for water wasting, and 21 Administrative Citations were issued.

Water production for September 2018 shows a 3% increase from the 5-year average. The production for the month of September 2018 was 395 million gallons, which when compared to the production for the month of September 2013 of 521 million gallons, equates to a 24.1% reduction. Residential consumption for September 2018 was 150.3 gallons per capita per day (GPCD).

Compliance with individual water supplier conservation requirements is based on cumulative savings. Cumulative tracking means that conservation savings will be added together from one month to the next and compared to the amount of water used during the same months in 2013. City Staff will be evaluating conservation totals in two formats: 1. Calculate the cumulative conservation totals for production as compared to production in 2013; and 2. Calculate cumulative conservation totals in relation to GPCD, in efforts to evaluate population growth impacts on production as compared to 2013. The cumulative total of production for the City of Porterville's conservation efforts will reflect June 2015 through September 2018. Porterville's cumulative total production

conservation through September 2018 is 23.8%. The cumulative total of GPCD for the City of Porterville's conservation efforts will reflect June 2015 through September 2018. Porterville's cumulative total GPCD conservation through September 2018 is 25.7%.

Under the February 2, 2016, emergency regulation, the City of Porterville received a revised conservation standard of 28% with an additional 2% reduction for climate adjustment, making the City's conservation standard 26%. After reviewing the Water Board's Self-Certification criteria for drought impacts to water supplies, the City of Porterville Council approved maintaining a self-imposed standard of 26%. The continuation of the current conservation goals keep a standardized message that the City has worked to develop in public outreach, provides resiliency and capacity to ensure future year water supplies under drought conditions, meets the minimum 20% conservation standard defined in the City's Urban Water Management Plan, and assists the City towards meeting the requirements of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA).

The State Water Board continues to require monthly reporting to track what agencies are doing and how they perform throughout the year. Proposed permanent regulations, will require agency reporting to continue monitoring the performance of urban water conservation, with a preparedness to return back to a conservation standard if necessary.

RECOMMENDATION: Informational Only

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Monthly Production Status September 2018
2. Monthly Production Status GPCD September 2018
3. Drought Response Phase III Flyer

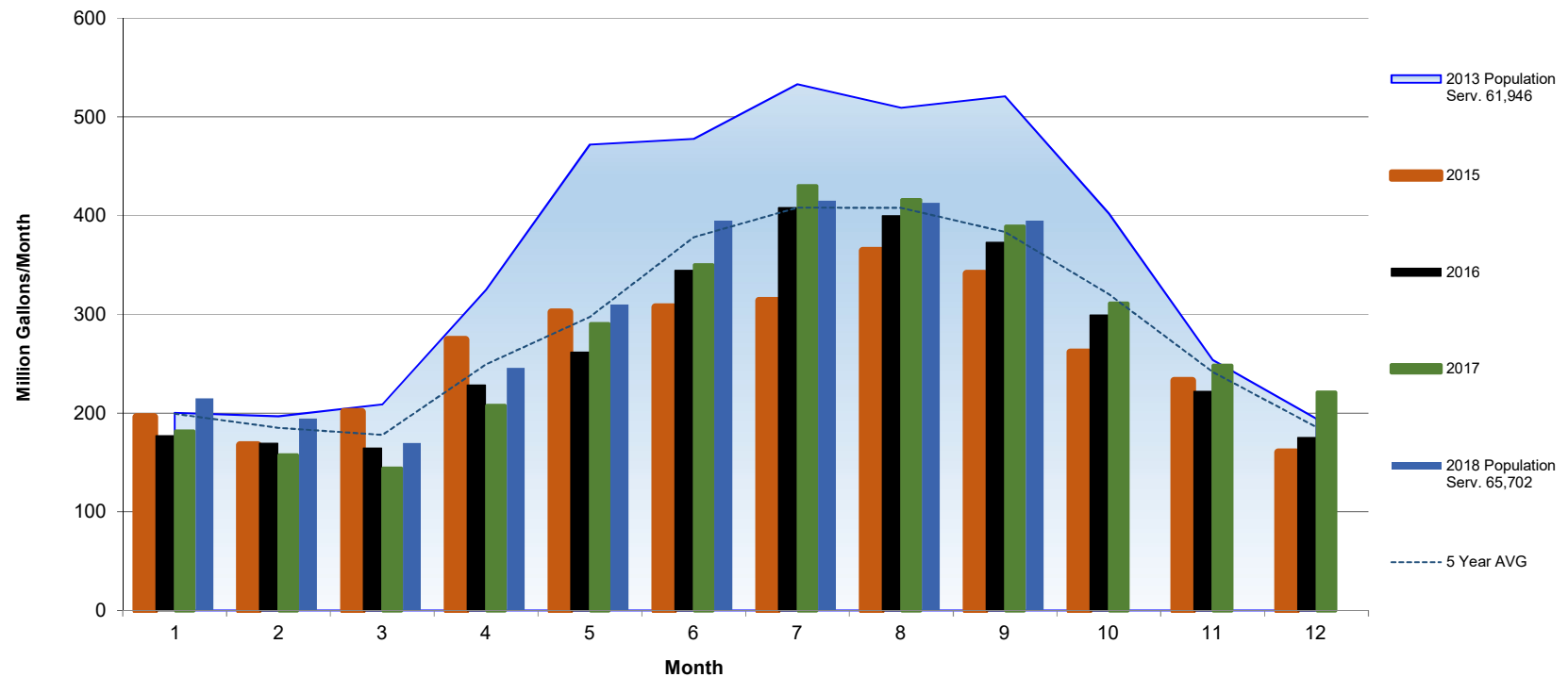
Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

Monthly Production Status & Cumulative Total June 2015 Through September 2018 Production Comparison to 2013 & 5 Year Average

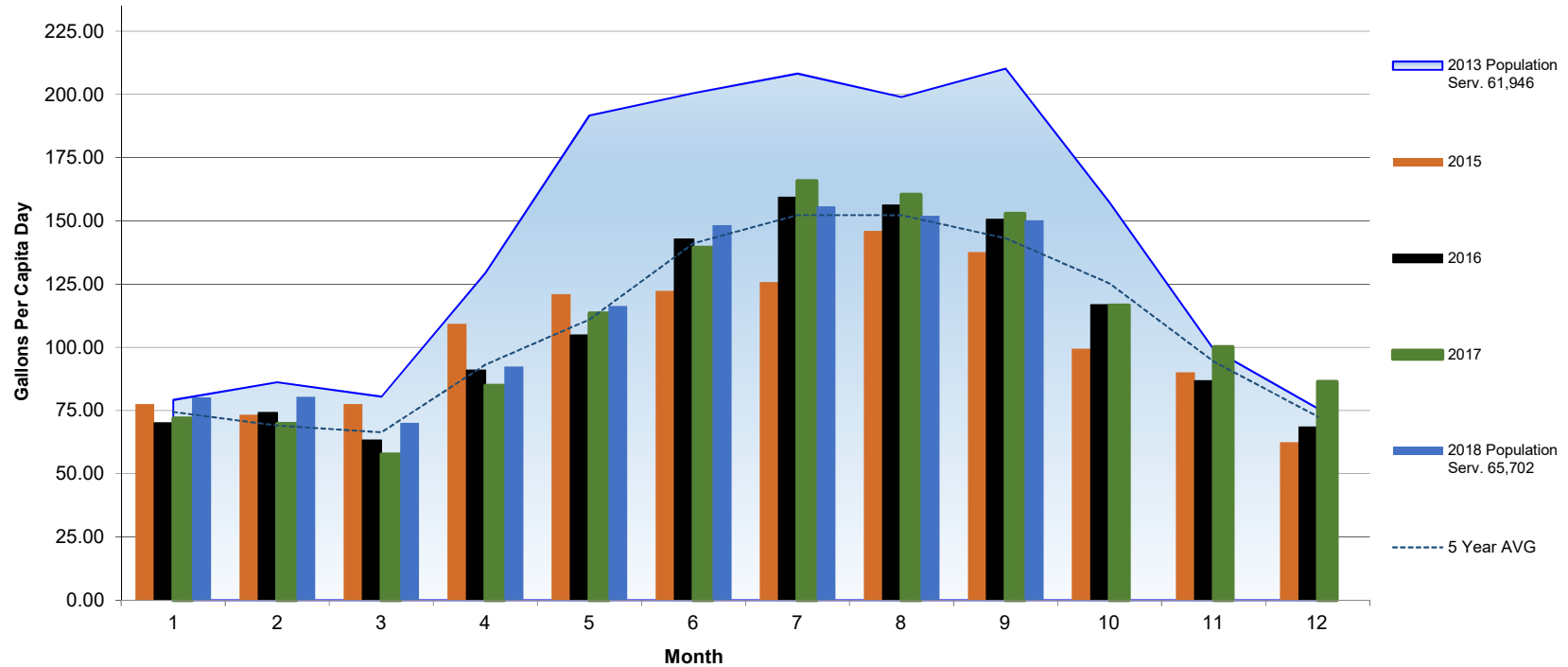


Production Cumulative Total 23.8%

2015	-2%	-15%	-4%	-16%	-36%	-36%	-41%	-28%	-35%	-35%	-8%	-18%
2016	-12%	-14%	-21%	-30%	-45%	-28%	-24%	-21%	-28%	-26%	-13%	-10%
2017	-9%	-20%	-31%	-36%	-38%	-27%	-19%	-18%	-25%	-23%	-2%	14%
2018	7%	-1%	-19%	-24%	-34%	-17%	-22%	-19%	-24%			

Percent Comparison to 2013 Production

**Monthly Production Status & Cumulative Total June 2015 Through
September 2018 Gallon Per Capita Day Comparison to 2013 & 5 Year Average**



GPCD

Cumulative Total 25.7%

2015	-2%	-15%	-4%	-16%	-37%	-39%	-40%	-27%	-35%	-37%	-9%	-18%
2016	-12%	-14%	-21%	-30%	-45%	-29%	-24%	-21%	-28%	-26%	-13%	-10%
2017	-9%	-19%	-28%	-34%	-41%	-30%	-20%	-19%	-27%	-26%	1%	14%
2018	1%	-7%	-13%	-29%	-39%	-26%	-25%	-24%	-29%			

Percent Comparison to 2013 Production



DROUGHT RESPONSE Phase III

Mandatory Odd/Even Watering Schedule, based on address. Residents will be allowed TWO days a week to water lawns and landscapes. No watering allowed on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Watering is prohibited between the hours of 5:00 AM to 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

No watering outdoor landscapes during and within 48 hours after measurable rainfall.

Excessive water runoff is prohibited.

The washing of sidewalks and driveways is prohibited.

Vehicles shall only be washed on designated watering days and with a hose equipped with a shut-off nozzle.

The operation of ornamental water features is prohibited unless the fountain uses a recycling system.

Non-compliance with Phase III water conservation regulations could result in citations with fines up to \$500.

DROUGHT RESPONSE PHASE III

The City of Porterville has adopted Phase III of its Drought Response Plan. As part of the Phase III plan, the City has restricted watering days to two days per week, based on address.

Mandatory Odd/Even Watering Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
DO NOT WATER	OK TO WATER	OK TO WATER	DO NOT WATER	DO NOT WATER	OK TO WATER	OK TO WATER
---	ODD	EVEN	---	---	ODD	EVEN

■ Odd Address
 ■ Even Address

ODD NUMBER ADDRESSES

If your address ends with an “odd” number, 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9, your watering days are Tuesday and Saturday *only*.

OR

EVEN NUMBER ADDRESSES

If your address ends with an “even” number, 0, 2, 4, 6, or 8, your watering days are Wednesday and Sunday *only*.

Violation Level	Citation Amount
First Violation	Warning Only
Second Violation	\$100 Fine
Third Violation	\$200 Fine
Fourth Violation	\$500 Fine

**Mandatory
Odd/Even Watering
Schedule**

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runoff prohibited**

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washed on designated
watering days and with
hoses equipped with a
shut-off nozzle**

**Ornamental water
features are prohibited
unless the fountain uses
a recycling system**

**WATERING PROHIBITED
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
5:00 – 10:00 AM
5:00 – 10:00 PM**

**NO WATERING ON
MONDAYS, THURSDAYS,
AND FRIDAYS.**



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: 2. Fall Community Clean-Up Event

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: To encourage property maintenance and beautification, the City sponsors two clean-up events every year; one in the Spring and one in the Fall. These events offer City residential refuse customers free disposal of general trash, bulky items, woodwaste, yard clippings, and e-waste at the City's Corporation Yard. City residents are required to bring a current City of Porterville refuse bill as proof of residency. Business or commercial waste are not allowed. Trailers will be limited to no longer than ten feet and participants will be required to unload their own vehicle. Items not accepted will include: mattress and box springs, tires, refrigerators, and any type of hazardous waste.

The next clean-up event is scheduled for October 20, 2018, as approved by Council at the February 6, 2018, Council Meeting. This event will be from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. As in the past, the events are open to all residents receiving City residential refuse service. Cost for this event is funded through the Solid Waste Operating Budget.

RECOMMENDATION: None - Information Only

ATTACHMENTS: 1. 2018 Fall Clean-Up Flyer

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

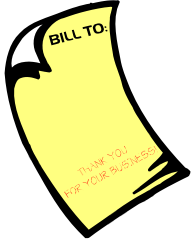
Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

Fall Clean-Up Free Disposal Event

Clean-Up Event Guidelines:



- A current City of Porterville water/refuse bill will be required as proof of residency. NO EXCEPTIONS
- Residential customers only. No business or commercial waste allowed.
- All metal and wood should be separated for faster unloading.
- Trailers will be limited to no longer than 10 feet.
- Participants will be required to unload their own vehicle.

NOT ACCEPTED: Mattress/Box Springs

Tires

Refrigerators

Paint, oil, batteries or any type of hazardous waste (see below)

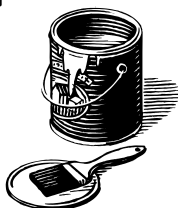
When: Saturday, October 20, 2018 from 8:00 am till 2:00 pm
Where: City Corporation Yard - 555 N. Prospect Street
Who: Residents located within the City limits of Porterville
Accepted: Household trash, furniture, yard waste, scrap metal, E-waste

For more information, contact the City's Refuse Division at 782-7513.

Hazardous Waste



Tulare County Environmental Health will be holding a Household Hazardous Waste collection event on Sat. October 20th, at the County Fire Station located at 22315 Ave. 152 (West Olive Ave.) from 8am - 12pm.



Evento de Limpieza Otoñal y Disposición Gratis



Reglas del evento de limpieza otoñal gratis:

- Una factura actual de agua/basura de la Ciudad de Porterville será requerida como prueba de residencia.
- Solamente clientes residenciales. No se permite basura de negocios o de comercios.
- Todo metal y madera deben estar separados para acelerar la descarga.
- Los remolques se limitaran a no más de 10 pies.
- Los participantes deberán descargar su propio vehículo.

No Aceptado:

Colchon/y somier

Llantas

Refrigeradores

pintura, aceite, pilas/baterías o cualquier tipo de desechos peligrosos

Cuando:	Sábado, 20 de octubre a partir de las 8:00 de la mañana hasta las 2:00 de la tarde
Donde:	Yarda de Corporation de la Ciudad, 555 N. Prospect (al lado del Centro de Reciclaje)
Quien:	Residentes ubicados dentro de los límites de la Ciudad de Porterville
Aceptado:	Basura del hogar, muebles, artículos grandes, basura de yarda, chatarra

Para más información, llame a la división de basura de la Ciudad al 782-7513.

Desechos Peligrosos



El departamento de Salud Ambiental del Condado de Tulare llevara a cabo un evento de colección de desechos peligrosos del hogar el sábado, 20 de octubre en la estación de bomberos del Condado, ubicada en la 22315 Avenida 152 (West Olive Ave.) de 8:00 de la mañana hasta la 12:00 de la tarde.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: 3. 2017-2018 California Legislative Session Update

SOURCE: City Manager's Office

COMMENT: The 2017-2018 California legislative session came to a close on September 30th, which saw over 5,600 pieces of legislation considered, of which 1,875 were chaptered into law. There are a number of bills that will require changes in City policies and procedures, and in some instances require modifications to City Ordinances.

Examples of legislation that will likely require the modification of City Ordinances include: SB 946 Sidewalk Vending (Lara); SB 998 Residential Water Discontinuation of Service (Dodd); SB 1333 Planning and Zoning: Charter Cities (Wieckowski); AB 2162 Planning and Zoning: Housing Development: Supportive Housing (Chiu); and AB 2913 Building Standards: Building Permits: Expiration (Wood).

Also of note from a Federal perspective that will require the modification of a City Ordinance, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) recently adopted rules in regards to wireless equipment, essentially establishing the requirements proposed by SB 649 last year but vetoed by Governor Brown.

RECOMMENDATION: Information Only

ATTACHMENTS: 1. 2017-2018 Legislative Session

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager



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Bill Number: Session Year: Keyword(s):
 House: Author: For a phrase: "Surround it with Quotes"
 Statute Year: Code:
 Chapter Number: Code Section:

Bills Returned: 5617

Measure	Subject	Author	Status
AB-1	Transportation funding.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-2	Hate crimes: peace officers.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-3	Firearms: age restrictions.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-4	Voter notification.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-5	Employers: Opportunity to Work Act.	Gonzalez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-6	Local ballot measures: statement of the measure.	Obernolte	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
AB-7	Firearms: open carry.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-8	Mountain lions: depredation permits.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-9	Sales and use taxes: exemption: sanitary napkins: tampons: menstrual sponges and menstrual cups.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-10	Feminine hygiene products: public school restrooms.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-11	Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment Program: screening services.	McCarty	Vetoed
AB-12	State government: administrative regulations: review.	Cooley	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-13	—580 Marine Highway.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-14	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign disclosures.	Gomez	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-15	Denti-Cal program: reimbursement rates.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-16	Criminal law: DNA evidence.	Cooper	Assembly - Died
AB-17	Transit Pass Pilot Program: free or reduced-fare transit passes.	Holden	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-18	Healing arts: Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-19	Community colleges: California College Promise.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-20	Public employee retirement systems: divestment: Dakota Access Pipeline.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-21	Public postsecondary education: Access to Higher Education for Every Student.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-22	Secretary of State: storing and recording electronic media.	Bonta	Chaptered

Measure	Subject	Author	Status
AB-23	Educational programs: single gender schools and classes.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-24	Instructional programs: State Seal of Civic Engagement.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-25	Tour buses: modified tour buses.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-26	Child care and development: child care resource and referral programs: assistance to license-exempt child care providers.	Caballero	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-27	Violent felonies: sex offenses.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-28	Department of Transportation: environmental review process: federal pilot program.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-29	Pharmacy benefit managers.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-30	Environmental quality: judicial review: strip mall conversion housing projects.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-31	Whistleblowers: California State Auditor.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-32	California State Auditor.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-33	2017 northern California wildfires.	Quirk	Senate - Energy, Utilities and Communications
AB-34	Student financial aid: Children's Savings Account Program.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-35	Residential and nonresidential buildings: energy savings program.	Quirk	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-36	Eligible fuel cell electrical generating facilities: energy metering.	Nazarian	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-37	Pupil instruction: visual and performing arts: content standards in media arts.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-38	Student loan servicers: licensing and regulation: Student Loan Servicing Act.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-39	Hate crimes.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-40	CURES database: health information technology system.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-41	DNA evidence.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-42	Bail: pretrial release.	Bonta	Assembly - Died
AB-43	Taxation: prison contracts: goods and services.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-44	Workers' compensation: medical treatment: terrorist attacks: workplace violence.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-45	California School Employee Housing Assistance Grant Program.	Thurmond	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-46	Employers: wage discrimination.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-47	Budget Act of 2016.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-48	Local government finance: property tax revenue allocations: vehicle license fee adjustments.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-49	Budget Act of 2016.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-50	Budget Act of 2016.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-51	Budget Act of 2016.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-52	Public employees: orientation and informational programs: exclusive representatives.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-53	Personal income taxes: deduction: homeownership savings accounts.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-54	Personal income taxes: deductions: security fence: security alarm system: security surveillance system.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

Measure	Subject	Author	Status
AB-55	Hazardous materials management: stationary sources.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-56	California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank: housing.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-57	National Guard: enlistment bonuses: financial relief.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-58	State park system: operating agreements.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-59	Local Housing Trust Fund Matching Grant Program.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-60	Subsidized child care and development services: stages of child care: CalWORKs.	Santiago	Vetoed
AB-61	State Compensation Insurance Fund: board.	Holden	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-62	Public housing: smoke-free policy.	Wood	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-63	Driver's licenses: instruction permits and provisional licenses.	Frazier	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-64	Cannabis: licensure and regulation.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-65	Transportation bond debt service.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-66	High-Speed Rail Authority: reports.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-67	Violent and nonviolent felonies.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-68	School facilities: schoolsite acquisition.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-69	State highways: roadside rests.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died
AB-70	California National Guard: improper payments.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Veterans Affairs
AB-71	Income taxes: credits: low-income housing: farmworker housing.	Chiu	Assembly - Died
AB-72	Housing.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-73	Planning and zoning: housing sustainability districts.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-74	Housing.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-75	Personal income taxes: earned income credit.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-76	Adult-use marijuana: marketing.	Chau	Senate - Appropriations
AB-77	Regulations: effective dates and legislative review.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-78	Vessels: operation and equipment: blue lights.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-79	Electrical generation: hourly greenhouse gas emissions: electricity from unspecified sources.	Levine	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-80	Doctoral program: agricultural education.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-81	English learners: identification: notice.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-82	Vital records: diacritical marks.	Medina	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-83	Collective bargaining: Judicial Council.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-84	Political Reform Act of 1974: political party committee disclosures.	Mullin	Senate - Inactive
AB-85	General assistance: employable veterans.	Rodriguez	Senate - Veterans Affairs
AB-86	Government innovation fellows program.	Calderon	Senate - Appropriations
AB-87	Vehicles: removal: autonomous vehicles.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-88	Nowruz Day.	Nazarian	Chaptered

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AB-89	Psychologists: suicide prevention training.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-90	Criminal gangs.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-91	High-occupancy vehicle lanes.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-92	Public contracts: payment.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-93	Healing arts: marriage and family therapists: clinical social workers: professional clinical counselors: required experience and supervision.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-94	Corporation Tax Law: exemption: veteran's organizations.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-95	Public postsecondary education: California State University: Baccalaureate Degree Pilot Program.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-96	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-97	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-98	Budget Act of 2016: augmentation.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-99	School finance: education omnibus trailer bill.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-100	Public Employees' Retirement Fund: state employer contributions: supplemental payment.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-101	Education.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-102	The Taxpayer Transparency and Fairness Act of 2017: California Department of Tax and Fee Administration: Office of Tax Appeals: State Board of Equalization.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-103	Public safety: omnibus.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-104	State government.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-105	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-106	Cannabis: licenses: criminal records.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-107	Developmental services.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-108	Education: Child care: individualized county child care subsidy plans: the Every Kid Counts (EKC) Act.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-109	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-110	In-home supportive services provider wages: emergency caregiver payments for foster care: civil immigration detainees: recording fees.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-111	State government.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-112	State Government.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-113	Health.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-114	Public health.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-115	Transportation.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-116	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-117	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-118	Transportation.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-119	State government.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-120	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-121	State government.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-122	Budget Act of 2016.	Committee on Budget	

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			Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-123	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-124	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-125	Clean Energy Job Creation Program and citizen oversight board.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-126	Health and human services.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-127	State government.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-128	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-129	Education finance.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-130	Health and human services.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-131	Taxation.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-132	Public contracts: 2028 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-133	Cannabis Regulation.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-134	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-135	Transportation.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-136	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-137	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-138	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-139	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-140	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-141	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-142	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-143	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-144	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-145	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-146	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-147	Budget Act of 2017.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Budget
AB-148	California Physician Corps Program: practice setting.	Mathis	Senate - Appropriations
AB-149	Personal income taxes: Habitat for Humanity Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-150	Disabled persons: rights: liability.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-151	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: market-based compliance mechanisms: scoping plan: report.	Burke	Assembly - Died
AB-152	Board of State and Community Corrections: recidivism.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-153	Military fraud.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-154	Prisoners: mental health treatment.	Levine	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-155	Pupil instruction: model curriculum: media literacy.	Gomez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-156	Individual market: enrollment periods.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-157	Small group market: single risk pool: index rate.	Wood	Senate - Inactive

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AB-158	Peace officers: hate crime reporting guidelines.	Chu	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-159	State government: federal immigration policy enforcement.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-160	CalWORKs: eligibility.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-161	Public employees' retirement: pension fund management.	Levine	Senate - Rules
AB-162	High-occupancy vehicle lanes: County of Riverside.	Cervantes	Senate - Inactive
AB-163	School safety: peace officer interactions with pupils.	Weber	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-164	Food assistance.	Arambula	Senate - Appropriations
AB-165	Privacy: electronic communications: exclusions: local educational agencies.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-166	Building Homes and Jobs Act: recording fee: hardship refund.	Salas	Senate - In Desk Process
AB-167	CalWORKs: CalFresh: semiannual reporting.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-168	Employers: salary information.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-169	Teaching credential: teacher recruitment: Golden State Teacher Grant Program.	O'Donnell	Senate - Education
AB-170	Teacher credentialing.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-171	Airport districts: temporary negotiable notes.	Lackey	Senate - Inactive
AB-172	Public postsecondary education: residency: dependents of armed forces members.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-173	School safety: peace officer interactions with pupils and nonpupils.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-174	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-175	Cannabis marketing: packaging and labeling.	Chau	Senate - Appropriations
AB-176	Water project: Friant-Kern Canal.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-177	Child abuse and neglect: reporting.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-178	California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-179	California Transportation Commission.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-180	Medi-Cal.	Wood	Vetoed
AB-181	Taxation: renters' credit.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-182	Heroin and Opioid Public Education (HOPE) Act.	Waldron	Senate - Appropriations
AB-183	Bill of Rights for State Excluded Employees.	Lackey	Vetoed
AB-184	Sea level rise planning: database.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-185	School/Law Enforcement Partnership: stakeholder workgroup.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-186	Controlled substances: overdose prevention program.	Eggman	Vetoed
AB-187	Political Reform Act of 1974: local ballot measure contribution and expenditure reporting.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-188	Vehicle retirement and replacement.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-189	School curriculum: model curriculum: service learning.	Low	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-190	Local government: development permits: design review.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-191	Mental health: involuntary treatment.	Wood	Chaptered

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AB-192	Migrant education: statewide parent advisory council: reports.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-193	Zero-Emission Assurance Project.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-194	Victim restitution: probation: jurisdiction.	Patterson	Senate - Public Safety
AB-195	Local initiative measures: ballot printing specifications.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-196	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: water supply and wastewater systems.	Bigelow	Senate - Appropriations
AB-197	Violent felonies.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-198	Personal income taxes: deductions: first-time home buyers.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-199	Public works: private residential projects.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-200	Reclamation District No. 1614: Pump Station No. 7.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-201	Income taxes: credit: capital gain: sale of qualified vacant site.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-202	Planning and zoning: permits.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-203	School facilities: design and construction: report: regulations.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-204	Community colleges: waiver of enrollment fees.	Medina	Senate - Appropriations
AB-205	Medi-Cal: Medi-Cal managed care plans.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-206	Workers' compensation: employees.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-207	California State University: doctor of medicine degrees.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-208	Deferred entry of judgment: pretrial diversion.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-209	California State University: Agricultural education: professional doctorate degrees.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-210	Homeless multidisciplinary personnel team.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-211	Department of Motor Vehicles: Modernizing Government Technology Act of 2018.	Waldron	Senate - Rules
AB-212	California Victim Compensation Board: claims.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-213	Claims against the state.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-214	Postsecondary education: student hunger.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-215	Los Angeles-Pasadena Foothill Extension Gold Line light rail project: San Bernardino County Transportation Authority.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-216	Vote by mail ballots: identification envelopes: prepaid postage.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-217	Postsecondary education: Office of Higher Education Performance and Accountability.	Low	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-218	Local agencies: airports: customer facility charges.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-219	Property taxes: revenue allocations.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-220	Emergency services: hepatitis A.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-221	Workers' compensation: liability for payment.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-222	False documents.	Bocanegra	Senate - Inactive
AB-223	Commercial sexual exploitation of youth: services.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-224		Thurmond	Senate - Rules

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	California Housing Finance Agency: financing agreements: affordable rental housing for school employees.		
AB-225	Personal income taxes: earned income credit: earned income amount.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-226	Teacher credentialing: spouses of active duty members of the Armed Forces: expedited application process.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-227	CalWORKs: education incentives.	Mayes	Senate - Human Services
AB-228	Collectibles: sale of autographed memorabilia.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-229	Human trafficking: vertical prosecution program.	Baker	Senate - Appropriations
AB-230	Personal income taxes: credit: dependent care.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-231	Subsidized child care: eligibility.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-232	Department of Finance: homelessness relief.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-233	Pupils: right to wear religious, ceremonial, or cultural adornments at school graduation ceremonies.	Gloria	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-234	Student financial aid: Assumption Program of Loans for Education.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-235	Apprenticeship and preapprenticeship.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-236	CalWORKs: housing assistance.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-237	Pilot Program for Increased Access to Responsible Small Dollar Loans.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-238	Emergency response: trauma kits.	Steinorth	Senate - Rules
AB-239	California Environmental Quality Act: urbanized areas.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-240	University of California: California Institute for Aerospace.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-241	Personal information: privacy: state and local agency breach.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-242	Certificates of death: veterans.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-243	California Beef Commission.	Cooper	Senate - Judiciary
AB-244	Maternal mental health.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-245	Hazardous waste: enforcement.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-246	Environmental quality: Jobs and Economic Improvement Through Environmental Leadership Act of 2011.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-247	Public health: childhood lead poisoning: Lead Advisory Task Force.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-248	Hazardous waste: facilities: permits.	Reyes	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-249	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign disclosures.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-250	State Coastal Conservancy: Lower Cost Coastal Accommodations Program.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-251	Bar pilots: pilotage rates.	Bonta	Senate - Rules
AB-252	Local government: taxation: prohibition: video streaming services.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-253	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-254	Local Educational Agency Behavioral Health Integration Pilot Program.	Thurmond	Senate - Appropriations
AB-255	Sexually violent predators: out-of-county placement.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-256	Land use: housing.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died
AB-257	Housing: building standards: violations.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died

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AB-258	Child care and development services: individualized county child care subsidy plan: County of Fresno.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-259	Medical cannabis and nonmedical marijuana: California residency requirement for licensing.	Gipson	Assembly - Died
AB-260	Human trafficking.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-261	School districts: governing boards: pupil members: preferential voting.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-262	Public contracts: bid specifications: Buy Clean California Act.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-263	Emergency medical services workers: rights and working conditions.	Rodriguez	Senate - Rules
AB-264	Protective orders.	Low	Chaptered
AB-265	Prescription drugs: prohibition on price discount.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-266	Inmates: housing assignments.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-267	Community services districts.	Waldron	Assembly - Died
AB-268	State mandates.	Waldron	Assembly - Died
AB-269	California Arts Council.	Waldron	Assembly - Died
AB-270	Restraining orders: witness.	Gallagher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-271	Property Assessed Clean Energy program.	Caballero	Senate - Inactive
AB-272	Water utility service: sale of water utility property by a city.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-273	Child care services: eligibility.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-274	Sales and use taxes: exemption: food products.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-275	Long-term care facilities: requirements for changes resulting in the inability of the facility to care for its residents.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-276	Local educational agencies: charter schools.	Medina	Senate - Inactive
AB-277	Water and Wastewater Loan and Grant Program.	Mathis	Chaptered
AB-278	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: existing transportation infrastructure.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-279	Developmental disabilities: regional centers.	Holden	Senate - Appropriations
AB-280	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Rape Kit Backlog Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Low	Chaptered
AB-281	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004: right to cure.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-282	Aiding, advising, or encouraging suicide: exemption from prosecution.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-283	County employees' retirement: permanent incapacity.	Cooper	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
AB-284	Department of Justice: officer-involved shootings: report.	McCarty	Senate - Appropriations
AB-285	Drug and alcohol free residences.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-286	Medi-Cal: beneficiary maintenance needs: home upkeep allowances: transitional needs funds.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-287	State Highway Route 710.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-288	State responsibility areas: fire prevention fees: amnesty program.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-289	Office of Emergency Services: State Emergency Plan: update.	Gray	Chaptered

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AB-290	Collateral recovery: repossession agencies.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-291	Housing: immigration.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-292	Personal income tax: deductions: qualified pet adoption costs.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-293	Real estate.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-294	Mobilehome parks: disclosure.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-295	Skydiving or sport parachuting operations.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-296	Task force: health of women veterans.	Cervantes	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-297	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: wine and food cultural museum and educational center.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-298	Immigration holds.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-299	Hiring of real property: immigration or citizenship status.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-300	Child care and development services: individualized county child care subsidy plans: Counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-301	Commercial motor vehicles: examination requirements: driving skills test.	Rodriguez	Senate - Appropriations
AB-302	South Coast Air Quality Management District: fleets.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-303	City of Ione: police department: reimbursement.	Bigelow	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-304	Public Utilities Commission: proceedings: intervenor compensation.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-305	School accountability report card: drinking water access points.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-306	Vote by mail ballots.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-307	Allocation of principal or income.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-308	Procedures for litigation.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-309	Testamentary additions to trusts.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-310	Part-time faculty office hours.	Medina	Vetoed
AB-311	Methane: dairy and livestock.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-312	School finance: special education funding.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-313	Water.	Gray	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-314	Dating service contracts: online services.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-315	Pharmacy benefit management.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-316	Workforce development.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-317	Napa County: farmworker housing.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-318	Pupil instruction: independent study: visual contact with pupil.	Caballero	Senate - Appropriations
AB-319	Recycling: single-use plastic beverage container caps.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Died
AB-320	Child Advocacy Centers.	Cooley	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-321	Groundwater sustainability agencies.	Mathis	Chaptered
AB-322	Public social services for deaf persons.	Mullin	Senate - Appropriations
AB-323	CalFresh: emergency food provider referrals.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-324	Crimes: disorderly conduct.	Kiley	Chaptered

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AB-325	Termination of tenancy: sale of property left behind.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-326	State Board of Barbering and Cosmetology: physical and sexual abuse awareness training.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-327	South Coast Air Quality Management District: fleets.	Gipson	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-328	Juvenile records.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-329	Elder and dependent adult abuse.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Aging and Long Term Care
AB-330	Highway safety.	Cooley	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-331	County recorders: veterans: recorded documents.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-332	Vehicles: local regulations: street closures.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-333	State Highway Route 185: relinquishment: County of Alameda.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-334	Sexual assault.	Cooper	Senate - Public Safety
AB-335	Parole: placement at release.	Kiley	Chaptered
AB-336	Postsecondary education.	Baker	Assembly - Died
AB-337	Tribal gaming.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-338	Tribal gaming.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-339	State Water Pollution Cleanup and Abatement Account.	Mathis	Chaptered
AB-340	Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment Program: trauma screening.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-341	School field trips: expenses.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-342	Vehicles: automated speed enforcement: five-year pilot program.	Chiu	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-343	Public postsecondary education: holders of certain special immigrant visas.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-344	Toll evasion violations.	Melendez	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-345	Vehicular air pollution: regulations: exemption.	Caballero	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-346	Redevelopment: housing successor: Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-347	Weights and measures: inspection: fees.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-348	Special education: deaf and hard-of-hearing pupils.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died
AB-349	Drug Medi-Cal Treatment Program: ratesetting process.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-350	Cannabis edibles: appealing to children.	Salas	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-351	Transportation funding.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-352	State Housing Law: efficiency units.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-353	Employment policy: voluntary veterans' preference.	Voepel	Senate - Judiciary
AB-354	Institutional investors: housing.	Calderon	Vetoed
AB-355	Water pollution: enforcement.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-356	Human remains: disposition.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-357	Alcoholic beverage control: licenses.	Bigelow	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-358	Regional economic development areas.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
AB-359	In-custody informants.	Jones-Sawyer	Senate - Inactive

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AB-360	The State Bar: pro bono legal assistance: veterans.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-361	Income taxes: credit: apprentices.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-362	Forestry assistance program: loans.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-363	Driver's licenses: veteran designation.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-364	Information security: cybersecurity: economic impact study.	Chau	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-365	Pupil instruction: coursework and graduation requirements: children of military families.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-366	Child abuse reporting: confidentiality.	Lackey	Senate - Public Safety
AB-367	Water supply: building permits.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-368	Criminal procedure: jurisdiction of public offenses.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-369	Appeals: child custody orders or judgments.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-370	Student financial aid: Competitive Cal Grant A and B awards.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-371	Sex crimes: communication with a minor.	Cooley	Senate - Appropriations
AB-372	Domestic violence: probation.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-373	Workers' compensation.	Melendez	Assembly - Died
AB-374	Insurance.	Melendez	Assembly - Died
AB-375	Privacy: personal information: businesses.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-376	Veterans benefits: veteran farmers or ranchers.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-377	Child care subsidy plans: Counties of San Diego and Solano.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-378	Greenhouse gases, criteria air pollutants, and toxic air contaminants.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Died
AB-379	California Kickstart My Future Loan Forgiveness Program.	Gomez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-380	Electronic transactions: motor vehicle finance.	Dababneh	Senate - Judiciary
AB-381	Vehicle registration: Voluntary Deaf or Hard of Hearing Notification Program: establishment.	Calderon	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-382	County of Orange: joint exercise of powers agreements: toll roads.	Chávez	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-383	Civil actions: discovery status conference.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-384	The Qualified ABLE Program: tax-advantaged savings accounts.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-385	Pupil data: visual and performing arts.	Chu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-386	School facilities: Efficiency and Sustainability Projects for Schools Pilot Program.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-387	Minimum wage: health professionals: interns.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died
AB-388	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: wetland restoration projects.	Mullin	Senate - Appropriations
AB-389	Cannabis: consumer guide.	Salas	Senate - Appropriations
AB-390	Pedestrian crossing signals.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-391	Medi-Cal: asthma preventive services.	Chiu	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-392	Conspiracy: shoplifting.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-393	Public postsecondary education: tuition: enrollment fees.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-394	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Mathis	Chaptered
AB-395	Substance use treatment providers.	Bocanegra	Chaptered

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AB-396	Pupil attendance: interdistrict transfers.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-397	Public utilities: facility modernization.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-398	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: market-based compliance mechanisms: fire prevention fees: sales and use tax manufacturing exemption.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-399	Autonomous vehicles: Contra Costa Transportation Authority: pilot project.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-400	Crimes: alcoholic beverages: State Capitol.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-401	Pharmacy: remote dispensing site pharmacy: telepharmacy: shared clinic office space.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-402	Occupational safety and health standards: plume.	Thurmond	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-403	Legislature: Legislative Employee Whistleblower Protection Act.	Melendez	Chaptered
AB-404	Foster care.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-405	Public postsecondary education: community college districts: baccalaureate degree cybersecurity pilot program.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-406	Charter schools: operation.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-407	Fraternal fire insurers: coverage.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-408	Eminent domain: final offer of compensation.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-409	Southern California Veterans Cemetery.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died
AB-410	Teacher credentialing: beginning teacher induction programs: fees.	Cervantes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-411	Witness testimony: therapy and facility dogs.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-412	Courts: civil assessments.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-413	Confidential communications: domestic violence.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-414	Suspension and allocation of vacant judgeships.	Medina	Senate - Judiciary
AB-415	CalFresh: employment social enterprises.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-416	Cannabis.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-417	Acute psychiatric hospital: County of Ventura: outpatient mental health services.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-418	Elementary and secondary education: Computer Science Education Grant Pilot Program.	Chau	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-419	Greenhouse gases: life cycle emissions profiles.	Salas	Senate - Rules
AB-420	Personal income tax: deduction: commercial cannabis activity.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-421	Hazardous substances: liability: responsible parties.	Santiago	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-422	California State University: Doctor of Nursing Practice Degree Program.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-423	Residential real property: rent control: withdrawal of accommodations.	Bonta	Assembly - Died
AB-424	Possession of a firearm in a school zone.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-425	Timber harvesting plans: exemptions: temporary roads.	Caballero	Senate - Inactive
AB-426	Interior designers.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-427	California Aerospace and Aviation Commission.	Muratsuchi	Vetoed
AB-428	Local government: the Ralph M. Brown Act.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-429	State water policy: water rights: use and transferability.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-430	Marriage: solemnization.	Irwin	Chaptered

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AB-431	Armories: homeless shelter.	Bigelow	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-432	Personal care services.	Thurmond	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-433	Sales and use taxes: claim for refund: customer refunds.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-434	State Web accessibility: standard and reports.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-435	Child care subsidy plans: Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, and Sonoma.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-436	San Lorenzo River.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-437	At-risk persons: first responders.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-438	Surface mining: greenhouse gases.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-439	Estates and trusts: property claims.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-440	State government: Department of Finance: report.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-441	Land use: zoning regulations: farm to table cafes.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-442	Employer liability: small business and microbusiness.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-443	Optometry: scope of practice.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-444	Medical waste: home-generated medical waste.	Ting	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-445	Career technical education: the California Career Technical Education Grant Program.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-446	Instructional materials: disposal of obsolete instructional materials.	Bigelow	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-447	Medi-Cal: covered benefits: continuous glucose monitors.	Gray	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-448	Joint powers authorities: Orange County Housing Finance Trust.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-449	Income taxes: administration.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-450	Employment regulation: immigration worksite enforcement actions.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-451	Health facilities: emergency services and care.	Arambula	Senate - Appropriations
AB-452	Courts.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-453	Postsecondary education: student hunger.	Limón	Senate - Education
AB-454	Personal income taxes: exclusion: wrongfully incarcerated individuals.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-455	Veterans buildings, memorials, and cemeteries.	Voepel	Assembly - Died
AB-456	Healing arts: associate clinical social workers.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-457	Saline water conversion: Diablo Canyon nuclear powerplant.	Cunningham	Senate - Rules
AB-458	Vehicle registration.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-459	Public records: video or audio recordings: crime.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-460	Horse racing: satellite wagering facilities: fairs: funding.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-461	Personal income taxes: exclusion: forgiven student loan debt.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-462	Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission: wage information data access.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-463	Student financial aid: Assumption Program of Loans for Education.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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AB-464	Local government reorganization.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-465	Urban agricultural incentive zones.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-466	Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-467	Local transportation authorities: transactions and use taxes.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-468	Transit districts: prohibition orders.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-469	Candidates: nomination documents.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-470	Medi-Cal: specialty mental health services: performance outcome reports.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-471	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: new original on-sale general licenses for bona fide public eating places: neighborhood-restricted special on-sale general licenses.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-472	Employer liability: small business and microbusiness.	Frazier	Senate - Rules
AB-473	Mental health: criminal justice: pilot project.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-474	Hazardous waste: spent brine solutions.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-475	Department of Technology.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-476	Vehicular air pollution: heavy-duty vehicles.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-477	Behavioral Health Stakeholder Advisory Panel.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-478	Sport fishing licenses: age requirement.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-479	Workers' compensation: permanent disability apportionment.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-480	CalWORKs: welfare-to-work: necessary supportive services.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-481	California Mental Health Planning Council: name change.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-482	Real estate brokers.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-483	Airports: pollution.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-484	Sex offenses: registration.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-485	Pet store operators: dogs, cats, and rabbits.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-486	Market milk: ultra-filtered milk products.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Agriculture
AB-487	Sustainable Groundwater Management Act.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-488	Mental Health Services Act.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-489	Land use: general plans.	Chen	Assembly - Died
AB-490	Taxation: credits: College Access Tax Credit.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-491	California Civil Liberties Public Education Act.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-492	Advertising and solicitations: government documents.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-493	Crime: victims and witnesses: immigration violations.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-494	Land use: accessory dwelling units.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-495	Vehicles: use of personal identifying information: theft.	Voepel	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-496	Transportation funding.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-497	Licensing: alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-498	Fire rings: beaches.	Harper	Assembly - Died

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AB-499	California Environmental Quality Act: infill development.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-500	Employee codes of conduct: employee interactions with pupils.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-501	Mental health: community care facilities.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-502	Crime victim compensation: elder or dependent adult financial abuse.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-503	Vehicles: parking violations: registration or driver's license renewal.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-504	Community colleges: Student Success and Support Program funding.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-505	Medical Board of California: adjudication: expert testimony.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-506	Insurance: long-term care insurance.	Voepel	Assembly - Died
AB-507	Resource families: training topics.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-508	Health care practitioners: student loans.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-509	Tire recycling: California tire regulatory fee and waste tire program.	Frazier	Senate - Appropriations
AB-510	State property acquisition: West Coyote Hills project site: funding.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Appropriations
AB-511	California State University, Fresno: fire building protection standards.	Arambula	Senate - Governmental Organization
AB-512	Public employees' retirement: safety members: industrial disability retirement.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-513	Uniform and travel costs.	Voepel	Assembly - Died - Veterans Affairs
AB-514	Registered sex offenders: day care facilities.	Salas	Vetoed
AB-515	State Highway System Management Plan.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-516	Sex offenses: disabled victims.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-517	State government: travel: political beliefs.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-518	Discrimination: state employees: travel.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-519	Personal income tax: California Senior Citizen Advocacy Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-520	Local government: energy source materials.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-521	Hunting: elk tags: apprentice elk hunt tags: fees for residents.	Frazier	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-522	Alcoholic beverages: nonprofit corporations: raffles.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-523	Electric Program Investment Charge: allocation.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-524	Public utilities: fines and settlements: 2015 Butte Fire.	Bigelow	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-525	State Board of Equalization: California Department of Tax and Fee Administration: offer in compromise: extension.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-526	County employees' retirement: districts: retirement system governance.	Cooper	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
AB-527	Pest control aircraft pilot's certificate: unmanned aircraft.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-528	Personal income taxes: exclusion: military retirement pay.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-529	Juveniles: sealing of records.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-530	Public employment: collective bargaining: peace officers.	Cooper	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-531	Office of Information Security: information security technologies.	Irwin	Assembly - In Desk Process

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AB-532	Drug courts: drug and alcohol assistance.	Waldron	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-533	State Highway Route 710.	Holden	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-534	Common interest developments: mechanics liens.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-535	Trial jurors: eligibility.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died
AB-536	Counties: federal funding.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-537	Serious felonies.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-538	Sentencing.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-539	Search warrants.	Acosta	Chaptered
AB-540	Child care: alternative payment programs: reimbursement rates.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-541	Presidential elections: none of the above voting option.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-542	Route 66 Centennial Commission.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-543	Employment: resident apartment manager wages.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-544	Vehicles: high-occupancy vehicle lanes.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-545	Joint powers agreements: County of El Dorado: nonprofit hospitals.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-546	Land use: local ordinances: energy systems.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-547	California Prompt Payment Act: disabled veteran business enterprises.	Chávez	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-548	Omnitrans Transit District.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-549	Local government: building permit: electrified security fence: notice.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-550	State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program: funding.	Reyes	Senate - Human Services
AB-551	Political Reform Act of 1974: postemployment restrictions.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-552	United Water Conservation District.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-553	Workers' compensation: return-to-work program.	Daly	Vetoed
AB-554	Desalination: statewide goal.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-555	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: schoolbuses.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-556	County ordinances: violations: fines.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-557	CalWORKs: victims of abuse.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-558	Alternative fuel vehicles: flexible fuel vehicles.	Quirk-Silva	Vetoed
AB-559	Community colleges: enrollment fee waiver.	Santiago	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-560	Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund: project financing: severely disadvantaged communities.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-561	Sales and use taxes: exclusion: public safety first responder vehicle and equipment: local public employee retirement: employer contributions.	Voepel	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-562	California State Auditor: interference.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-563	CalFresh Employment and Training program.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-564	Food and agriculture: fruits, nuts, and vegetables: inspections.	Committee on Agriculture	Chaptered

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AB-565	Building standards: live/work units.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-566	Insurance.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-567	School facilities: drinking water fountains: spigot for filling water bottles.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-568	School and community college employees: paid maternity leave.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-569	Discrimination: reproductive health.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-570	Workers' compensation: permanent disability apportionment.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-571	Farmworker housing: income taxes: insurance tax: credits: low-income housing: migrant farm labor centers.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-572	Law enforcement: training: racial profiling.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Inactive
AB-573	Wild pigs.	Bigelow	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-574	Potable reuse.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-575	Elder and dependent adult abuse: mandated reporters: substance use disorder counselors.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-576	Pupil discipline: suspension and detention.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-577	Disadvantaged communities.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-578	Threatening a witness: threats to report immigration status.	Reyes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-579	Apprenticeship: fire protection: firefighter preapprenticeship program.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-580	Security services: limited liability companies.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-581	Apprenticeships on public works projects.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-582	Vehicles: emissions: certification, auditing, and compliance.	Cristina Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-583	Emergency medical air transportation.	Wood	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-584	Student financial aid: California Student Opportunity and Access Program: Orange County.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-585	Public officers.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-586	Personal income taxes: deductions: qualified teacher: professional development expenses.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-587	State government: pharmaceuticals: procurement: collaborative.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-588	Contractual assessments: financing public improvements: right to cancel documentation.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Banking and Finance
AB-589	Water diversion: monitoring and reporting: University of California Cooperative Extension.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-590	Public employees' retirement: membership election.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-591	School property: lease: county boards of education.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-592	Public employees' retirement: contracting agencies.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-593	Structural Fumigation Enforcement Program.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-594	Water supply planning: California Environmental Quality Act: photovoltaic or wind energy generation facility.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife

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AB-595	Health care service plans: mergers and acquisitions.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-596	Diversion: victim's right to restitution.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-597	Child abuse and neglect: information: computerized database system.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-598	Personal income taxes.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died
AB-599	Legislative Modernization Working Group.	Waldron	Assembly - Died
AB-600	Sales and use taxes: exemption: manufacturing and research: useful life: electric power generation.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-601	Insurers: data reporting.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-602	Pharmacy: nonprescription diabetes test devices.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-603	Child care: alternative payment programs: child care providers: electronic payments: notice of service changes.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-604	Nonminor dependents: extended foster care benefits.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-605	Child day care facilities: infant to schoolage license.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-606	State voter information guides.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-607	Public social services: disaster assistance services.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-608	Medical assistants.	Irwin	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-609	Alcoholic beverages: licensee promotion events: sunset.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-610	Victims of crime: notification.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-611	Mandated reporters of suspected financial abuse of an elder or dependent adult: powers of attorney.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-612	Newborns and infants: hearing screening.	Rubio	Senate - Health
AB-613	Healing arts: clinical laboratories.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-614	Area agency on aging: Alzheimer's disease and dementia: training and services.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-615	Air Quality Improvement Program: Clean Vehicle Rebate Project.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-616	Pupil instruction: California State Summer School for Mathematics and Science: funding: tuition.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-617	Nonvehicular air pollution: criteria air pollutants and toxic air contaminants.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-618	Local Agency Public Construction Act: job order contracting: school districts: community college districts.	Low	Chaptered
AB-619	Sierra Lakes County Water District.	Dahle	Chaptered
AB-620	Prisoners: trauma-focused programming.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-621	Classified employees: Classified School Employees Summer Furlough Fund.	Bocanegra	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-622	Library districts: report.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-623	Autonomous vehicles: accident and incident reporting.	Rodriguez	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-624	Income taxes: credit: robotics club donation.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-625	CalFresh.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-626		Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered

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	California Retail Food Code: microenterprise home kitchen operations.		
AB-627	Prisons: contracts for food.	Bigelow	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-628	Animal control: seizure of animals: costs.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-629	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: art galleries.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-630	Vehicles: retirement and replacement.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-631	Domestic violence.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-632	Small Business Procurement and Contract Act: small business and disabled veteran business enterprises.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-633	City of Laguna Woods: golf cart crossing zones.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-634	Real property: solar energy systems.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-635	Department of Consumer Affairs.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-636	Local streets and roads: expenditure reports.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-637	Community colleges: cross-enrollment in online education.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-638	Immigration consultants.	Caballero	Senate - Failed
AB-639	Department of General Services: contracts: electronic submission	Obernolte	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-640	Recycled water: recycling criteria.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-641	Water conservation and reclamation projects.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-642	Desalinated water.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-643	Pupil instruction: abusive relationships.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-644	Civil procedure: pleadings.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-645	Local government: organization: dissolution.	Quirk	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-646	Rental property: disclosures: flood hazard areas: areas of potential flooding.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-647	Personal income taxes: credit: full-time community college students.	Reyes	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-648	Personal income taxes: credits: film.	Dahle	Assembly - Died
AB-649	Community choice aggregators.	Dahle	Assembly - Died
AB-650	Director of Technology: state baseline security controls.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-651	Nonprofit health facilities: sale of assets: Attorney General approval.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-652	Property taxation: base year value: new construction.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-653	Joint powers agreements: County of Santa Barbara: nonprofit hospitals.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-654	Pediatric home health care.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-655	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-656	Income taxes: credits: unemployment insurance tax.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-657	State government: small business liaisons.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-658	Clinical laboratories.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-659	Medi-Cal: reimbursement rates.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered

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AB-660	Public agencies: unlawful interference.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-661	Magnesia Spring Ecological Reserve: Mirage Trail.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-662	Restitution: tracking.	Choi	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-663	Coastal resources: low- and moderate-income housing.	Bloom	Assembly - Died
AB-664	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign fund expenditures.	Steinorth	Vetoed
AB-665	Military personnel: veterans: resentencing: mitigating circumstances.	Levine	Senate - Appropriations
AB-666	Elections: voter information guides: candidate statements.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-667	Pupil discipline: suspension: informal conference.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-668	Voting Modernization Bond Act of 2018.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Inactive
AB-669	Department of Transportation: motor vehicle technology testing.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-670	Classified employees: part-time playground positions.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-671	Veterans: services.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-672	Utility services.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-673	Public transit operators: bus procurement: safety considerations.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-674	Election day holiday.	Low	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-675	In-home supportive services.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-676	Child care and development: occupational health and safety training.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-677	Data collection: sexual orientation.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-678	Housing Accountability Act.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-679	Public employees' retirement: investments: security loans.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-680	Workers' compensation: studies.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-681	Teacher credentialing: teacher preparation outside of the United States: temporary certificates.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-682	Tanning facilities: Nonionizing Radiation Protection Act.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-683	Prisoners: support services.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-684	California Coastal Commission: ex parte communications: database.	Mark Stone	Senate - Appropriations
AB-685	Water: dams and reservoirs.	Fong	Assembly - Died
AB-686	Housing discrimination: affirmatively further fair housing.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-687	State highway routes: route numbers.	Chen	Assembly - Died
AB-688	Enforcement of money judgments: exemptions.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-689	Juvenile proceedings: competency.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-690	Common interest developments: managers: conflicts of interest.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-691	Pupil nutrition: almond milk.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-692	Schoolbuses: passenger restraint systems.	Chu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-693	Firearms.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-694	Bicycles.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Transportation

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AB-695	Avoidance of on-track equipment.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-696	Department of Transportation: Prunedale Bypass: County of Monterey: disposition of excess properties.	Caballero	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-697	Tolls: exemption for privately owned emergency ambulances.	Fong	Vetoed
AB-698	School libraries: county superintendent of schools: report.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-699	Educational equity: immigration and citizenship status.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-700	Outdoor advertising displays: arenas.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-701	Access to judicial and nonjudicial proceedings: hearing impaired.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-702	Driving under the influence: chemical tests.	Lackey	Senate - Appropriations
AB-703	Professions and vocations: licenses: fee waivers.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-704	Multidisciplinary teams: human trafficking and domestic violence.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-705	Seymour-Campbell Student Success Act of 2012: matriculation: assessment.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-706	Medical Board of California: licenses.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-707	Clear Lake.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-708	Occupational safety and health: accidents: responding agency notifications.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Appropriations
AB-709	Sacramento Regional Transit District.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-710	Cannabidiol.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-711	Beer manufacturers: free or discounted rides.	Low	Chaptered
AB-712	Civil actions: change of venue.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-713	Continuing care retirement facilities: transfers of residents.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-714	Vehicles: automatic registration renewal.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-715	Workgroup review of opioid pain reliever use and abuse.	Wood	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-716	Public elementary and secondary schools: consolidated applications for funding: school plans for student achievement: schoolsite councils.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-717	Home inspectors.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-718	Mosquito abatement and vector control districts: managed wetland habitat: memoranda of understanding.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-719	Underground storage tanks: Expedited Claim Pilot Project.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-720	Inmates: psychiatric medication: informed consent.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-721	Firearms: prohibited firearms.	Bigelow	Senate - Appropriations
AB-722	Isla Vista Community Services District: board of directors.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-723	Agricultural water suppliers: efficient water management practices.	Arambula	Assembly - Died
AB-724	Intercountry adoption finalized in a foreign country.	Choi	Vetoed
AB-725	State beaches and parks: smoking ban.	Levine	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-726	Energy.	Holden	Senate - Rules
AB-727	Mental Health Services Act: housing assistance.	Nazarian	Chaptered

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AB-728	Health care coverage: prescription drugs: Duchenne muscular dystrophy.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-729	Nonmedical marijuana: licensee regulation.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-730	Transit districts: prohibition orders.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-731	Personal income taxes: deductions: homeowners' association assessments.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-732	Delta levee maintenance.	Frazier	Senate - Appropriations
AB-733	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts: projects: climate change.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-734	California Environmental Quality Act: Oakland Sports and Mixed-Use Project.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-735	Swimming pools: public safety.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-736	Firearms: dealer licensing.	Gipson	Senate - Appropriations
AB-737	California Vietnam Veterans Memorial.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Veterans Affairs
AB-738	Pupil instruction: Native American studies: model curriculum.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-739	State vehicle fleet: purchases.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-740	Oaths and affirmations.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-741	Community colleges: veterans.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-742	Courses of study: grades 1 to 6: handwriting: cursive or joined italics.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-743	Deductions: net operating losses: extended carryback: construction companies.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-744	Legislative Counsel: legislative information.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-745	Commissioners: criminal proceedings in the Counties of Riverside and San Bernardino.	Reyes	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-746	Public health: potable water systems: lead testing: schoolsites.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-747	State Water Resources Control Board: Administrative Hearings Office.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-748	Peace officers: video and audio recordings: disclosure.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-749	Real estate.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-750	Criminal law: competency: State Department of State Hospitals: appropriation.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-751	Alcohol and drug treatment facilities: nonmedical services.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-752	Child care: state preschool programs: expulsion.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-753	Denti-Cal: improved access.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-754	Foster youth: enrichment activities.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-755	Local agencies: capital investment incentive program.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-756	Prima facie speed limits: Golden Gate Park.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-757	Firearms: concealed carry licenses.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-758	Transportation: Tri-Valley-San Joaquin Valley Regional Rail Authority.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-759	Electricity: electrical cooperatives: integrated resource plan.	Dahle	Chaptered

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AB-760	Pupils: minimum schoolday: concurrent enrollment: joint powers agreement.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-761	Pupil assessment: optional history-social science performance task assessments.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-762	Title insurers: finances and investments.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-763	Independent Living Centers: funding.	Salas	Senate - Appropriations
AB-764	Foster care.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died
AB-765	Local initiative measures: submission to the voters.	Low	Chaptered
AB-766	Foster youth: students of the California State University and California Community Colleges.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-767	GO-Biz Information Technology.	Quirk-Silva	Vetoed
AB-768	Certified farmers' markets: enforcement: civil penalties.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-769	Professions and vocations.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-770	California Veterans Board.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-771	Burning of forest lands: forest land owners.	Quirk	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-772	Unclaimed property: publication of notice.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-773	State Capitol Building Annex.	Cooley	Assembly - Died
AB-774	Political Reform Act of 1974: contribution limitations.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-775	Vote by mail ballots.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-776	School district elections: school bond measures.	Harper	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
AB-777	Vote by mail ballots: fraudulent signatures.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-778	Community development investment tax credits.	Caballero	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-779	Gambling establishments.	Burke	Senate - Inactive
AB-780	Political Reform Act of 1974: controlled committees.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-781	Affidavits of registration.	Harper	Assembly - Died
AB-782	California Health Insurance Fairness Act: personal income tax: deduction: medical insurance.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-783	California Commission for the Preservation of African American History, Culture, and Institutions.	Weber	Assembly - Died - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
AB-784	Pilot Program for Increased Access to Responsible Small Dollar Loans.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-785	Firearms: possession of firearms by convicted persons.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-786	Statements of information: common interest development associations: limited liability companies.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Banking and Finance
AB-787	Vehicles: prima facie speed limits.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-788	Department of Transportation: administration.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-789	Criminal procedure: release on own recognizance.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-790	Identification cards: replacement: reduced fee.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-791	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: State Water Project and federal Central Valley Project: new conveyance facility.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-792	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: Delta Stewardship Council.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-793	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: financing.	Frazier	

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			Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-794	County officers: recorder: record correction.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-795	Free Tax Filing and Reporting Act of 2017.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-796	Public social services: SSI/SSP.	Kalra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-797	Solar thermal systems.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-798	Local government: counties: consolidation of offices.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-799	Alternate retirement program.	Choi	Assembly - Died
AB-800	Hate crimes: hotline.	Chiu	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-801	County of San Diego Citizens Redistricting Commission.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-802	Voter intimidation: public official: disqualification.	Low	Senate - In Desk Process
AB-803	Energy: low-income energy efficiency programs.	Quirk	Senate - Appropriations
AB-804	Controller: internal control guidelines.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-805	County of San Diego: transportation agencies.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-806	Personal income taxes: credit: family caregiver.	Kalra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-807	Daylight saving time.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-808	Child custody: appointment of counsel.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-809	Pupil instruction: Cyber Secure Youth Act.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Education
AB-810	Local alternative transportation improvement program: Feather River crossing.	Gallagher	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-811	Juveniles: rights: computing technology.	Gipson	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-812	Auditors: investigators.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-813	Multistate regional transmission system organization: membership.	Holden	Senate - Rules
AB-814	Consumer protection: enforcement powers: investigatory subpoena.	Bloom	Senate - Inactive
AB-815	Farm labor contractors.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-816	California Environmental Protection Agency: Natural Resources Agency: Web casts of public meetings and workshops.	Kiley	Senate - Appropriations
AB-817	Compensation: rest or recovery periods.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-818	CalWORKs: welfare to work.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-819	California State University: regulations.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-820	Emergency Medical Services: transportation alternatives.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-821	Office of AIDS.	Waldron	Assembly - Died
AB-822	Institutional purchasers: sale of California produce.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-823	Edible cannabis products: labeling.	Chau	Senate - Appropriations
AB-824	Transitional Housing for Homeless Youth Grant Program.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-825	State employees' retirement.	Choi	Assembly - Died
AB-826	Professions and vocations.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-827	Department of Consumer Affairs: task force: foreign-trained professionals.	Rubio	Senate - Appropriations

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AB-828	Civil actions: fee recovery.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-829	Local government: funding: state-assisted projects.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-830	High school exit examination: repeal.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-831	Personal income and corporation taxes: credits: compliance.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-832	Income and corporate taxes: credits: winter-flooded rice.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-833	Public employees' retirement.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died
AB-834	School-based health programs.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-835	Consumer affairs: licenses: prohibited acts.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-836	Vending machines: bulk food.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-837	No party preference voters: partisan primary elections.	Low	Chaptered
AB-838	Pupil instruction: model curriculum: 2016 presidential election.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-839	Medi-Cal: targeted case management.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-840	Elections: vote by mail and provisional ballots.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-841	Pupil nutrition: food and beverages: advertising: corporate incentive programs.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-842	California community schools.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-843	Vehicles: statewide application of the code.	Fong	Assembly - Died
AB-844	California Marijuana Tax Fund: grants for support system navigation services.	Burke	Senate - Appropriations
AB-845	Cannabidiol.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-846	Voluntary contributions: California YMCA Youth and Government Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-847	Academic senates: membership.	Bocanegra	Senate - Education
AB-848	Public contracts: University of California: California State University: domestic workers.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-849	California Workforce Development Board: task force.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-850	Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission.	Chau	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-851	Local agency contracts.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-852	Vehicles: child safety.	Caballero	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-853	Continuing care retirement communities.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Aging and Long Term Care
AB-854	California Advanced Services Fund.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Died - Communications and Conveyance
AB-855	Voter registration: regulations.	Low	Senate - Inactive
AB-856	Public postsecondary education: hiring policy: socioeconomic diversity.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-857	State highways: property leases.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-858	Pupil instruction: California Financial Literacy Initiative.	Dababneh	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-859	Elders and dependent adults: abuse or neglect.	Eggman	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-860	Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission: factfinding tour.	Cooley	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-861	Africanized honey bees.	Dahle	Chaptered

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AB-862	Social innovation financing.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-863	Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program.	Cervantes	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-864	California Conservation Corps: applicant selection.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-865	Military personnel: veterans: resentencing: mitigating circumstances.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-866	State highways: gateway monuments.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-867	Political Reform Act of 1974: contributions.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-868	Private postsecondary education: community-based organizations.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-869	Sustainable water use and demand reduction: recycled water.	Rubio	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-870	Prisoners: mental health treatment.	Levine	Senate - Inactive
AB-871	Office of Emergency Services: disaster programs.	Santiago	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-872	School employees: employment: sex offenses.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-873	Department of Food and Agriculture: commercial cannabis activity inspectors: peace officer duties.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-874	Identity theft.	Lackey	Assembly - Died
AB-875	Petty theft: subsequent convictions.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-876	State agency databases.	Acosta	Assembly - Died
AB-877	Postsecondary education: Trustees of the California State University.	Fong	Assembly - Died
AB-878	Juveniles: restraints.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-879	Planning and zoning: housing element.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-880	Tribal Nation Grant Fund.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-881	Property taxation: new construction exclusion: methane digester.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-882	Pupil health care services: School Nursing and Pupil Health Care Services Task Force.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-883	Emergency services: Governor: powers.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-884	Dams and reservoirs: inspections.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-885	Pupil health: drinking water: lead.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-886	Safe Creative Work and Live Act.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-887	Human trafficking victims assistance: grants.	Santiago	Senate - Rules
AB-888	Charitable raffles.	Low	Chaptered
AB-889	Secrecy agreements.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Died
AB-890	Land use: planning and zoning: initiatives.	Medina	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-891	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-892	Municipal water districts: water service: Indian tribes.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-893	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Rules
AB-894	Candidates' statements: false statements.	Frazier	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-895	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign statements: filing.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-896	Emergency services.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Died

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AB-897	Military identification.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Veterans Affairs
AB-898	Property taxation: revenue allocations: East Contra Costa Fire Protection District.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-899	Local government finance: property tax revenue allocations: County of Contra Costa.	Frazier	Assembly - Died
AB-900	Crime victims: the California Victim Compensation Board.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-901	County of San Diego: local elections.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-902	Career technical education and workforce development.	Santiago	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-903	California Marijuana Tax Fund: California Highway Patrol.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-904	Prescription drugs.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died
AB-905	Money judgments of other jurisdictions.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-906	Beverage containers: polyethylene terephthalate.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-907	Office of Outdoor Recreation and Public Lands Enhancement.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-908	Hospitals: seismic safety.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-909	Emergency response: trauma kits.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-910	CalWORKs: welfare-to-work activities: hours.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-911	Radioactive materials: licensing and registration: exemption.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-912	Small business: California Small Business Regulatory Fairness Act.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-913	Construction-related accessibility claims: extremely high-frequency litigants.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-914	Transmission planning: energy storage and demand response.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-915	Planning and zoning: density bonus: affordable housing ordinances: City and County of San Francisco.	Ting	Senate - Appropriations
AB-916	Income taxes: California work opportunity tax credit.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Appropriations
AB-917	Student health: student suicide prevention policies.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-918	California Voting for All Act.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-919	Comprehensive school safety plans: posting on Internet Web site.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-920	Electricity: procurement plans: integrated resource plans.	Aguiar-Curry	Senate - Appropriations
AB-921	California Kickstart My Future Loan Forgiveness Program.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Rules
AB-922	Forest practices: violations.	Dahle	Assembly - Died
AB-923	State government: international trade and investment strategy.	Ridley-Thomas	Senate - Appropriations
AB-924	Indian tribes: commercial cannabis activity.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-925	Williamson Act: farmland security and conservation zones.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-926	Cemeteries: endowment funds.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-927	Private schools: supplemental law enforcement services: appropriation.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-928	Telecommunications: California Advanced Services Fund.	Quirk	Assembly - Died - Communications and Conveyance

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AB-929	Spousal support factors: domestic violence.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-930	State Lands Commission: membership.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-931	Criminal procedure: use of force by peace officers.	Weber	Senate - Rules
AB-932	Shelter crisis: homeless shelters.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-933	Food and agriculture omnibus bill.	Committee on Agriculture	Chaptered
AB-934	Alcoholic beverages: possession: Mokelumne River.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-935	Juvenile proceedings: competency.	Mark Stone	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-936	Postsecondary education.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-937	Plastic products: commercial agricultural mulch film: labeling: soil biodegradable.	Eggman	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-938	Reinsurance.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-939	Local government: taxicab transportation services.	Low	Chaptered
AB-940	Long-term health care facilities: notice.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-941	Residential care facilities for the elderly.	Voepel	Assembly - Died
AB-942	Personal income taxes: credit: veterinary costs.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-943	Land use regulations: local initiatives: voter approval.	Santiago	Senate - Appropriations
AB-944	California Spiny Lobster Commission.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-945	Private Attorneys General Act of 2004.	Melendez	Assembly - Died
AB-946	State public retirement systems: divestiture: border wall construction companies.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-947	Department of Fish and Wildlife: lake or streambed alteration agreements: definitions.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-948	Cannabis: taxation: electronic funds transfer.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-949	School employees: contracts: sole proprietors: criminal background checks.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-950	Charter schools.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-951	University of California: law school.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-952	Teachers: Bilingual Teacher Professional Development Program: bilingual teacher shortage pathways.	Reyes	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-953	Protective orders: personal information of minors.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-954	Food labeling: quality and safety dates.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-955	Bribery.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-956	Energy assistance: corner stores.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-957	Higher education regional workforce coordination: California Workforce Development Board.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-958	Product safety: perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances.	Ting	Senate - Inactive
AB-959	Developmental services: regional centers.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-960	Sales and use taxes: exemptions: textbooks.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-961	Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Program.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-962	State infrastructure financing for seaports.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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AB-963	Taxation: marijuana.	Gipson	Assembly - Died
AB-964	Economic development: Capital Access Loan Program: California Affordable Clean Vehicle Program.	Calderon	Senate - Appropriations
AB-965	Department of Transportation: civil liability.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-966	Pupil health: medication assistance.	Chau	Assembly - Died
AB-967	Human remains disposal: alkaline hydrolysis: licensure and regulation.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-968	Urban water use: water efficiency.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-969	Horse racing: license fees.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-970	Vehicles: distracted driving.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-971	Vehicles: driving offenses: falling items.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-972	Vehicles: driving offenses: labeling items.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-973	Remote accessible vote by mail system.	Low	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-974	Mental Health Services Act: reporting veterans spending.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-975	Natural resources: wild and scenic rivers.	Friedman	Assembly - Died
AB-976	Electronic filing and service.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-977	Workforce development.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died
AB-978	Employment safety: injury and illness prevention program.	Limón	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-979	Local agency formation commissions: district representation.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-980	Department of Transportation: broadband: fiber optic cables: priority areas.	Wood	Assembly - Died - Communications and Conveyance
AB-981	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions.	Gray	Senate - Inactive
AB-982	Residential real property: rent control: withdrawal of accommodations.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-983	Memorial: California Indigenous People Capitol Memorial Committee.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Rules
AB-984	Courts: frivolous actions or tactics.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-985	Elections: voter identification.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-986	Hunting and sport fishing licenses: sport fishing license duration: reduction in license fees for veterans.	Gallagher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-987	California Environmental Quality Act: sports and entertainment project.	Kamlager-Dove	Chaptered
AB-988	California Coastal Commission.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-989	Income tax: health savings accounts.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-990	Public postsecondary education: California State University: University of California: estimates of off-campus housing costs.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-991	Foster youth: independent living services.	Reyes	Senate - Inactive
AB-992	CalWORKs: Baby Wellness and Family Support Home Visiting Program.	Arambula	Senate - Human Services
AB-993	Examination of victims of sex crimes.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-994	Health care districts: design-build.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered

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AB-995	County employee retirement: retirement board appointees: leave balances.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-996	Contractors Licensing Board Web site: search function for workers' compensation claims.	Cunningham	Senate - Appropriations
AB-997	Alcoholic beverage licensees: winegrowers and beer manufacturers.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-998	Multidisciplinary teams: human trafficking and domestic violence.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-999	Income taxes: credit: small business investment.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
AB-1000	Water conveyance: use of facility with unused capacity.	Friedman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1001	Placer County Transportation Planning Agency.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1002	Center for Cannabis Research.	Cooley	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1003	California Community Health Fund.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1004	Secretary of State: voter information Internet Web site.	Calderon	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1005	Professions and vocations: fines: relief.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1006	Foster youth.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1007	Katz-Harris Taxpayers' Bill of Rights: report.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1008	Employment discrimination: conviction history.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1009	Sustainable groundwater management: groundwater sustainability agencies.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died
AB-1010	Personal income taxes: earned income tax credit.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1011	School bonds: accountability and oversight.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died
AB-1012	Construction documents.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-1013	Remote accessible vote by mail system.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1014	Diesel backup generators: health facility.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-1015	State highways.	Mathis	Assembly - Died
AB-1016	Limited liability companies: annual tax: proration.	Steinorth	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1017	Collective bargaining agreements: arbitration: litigation.	Santiago	Senate - In Desk Process
AB-1018	Community colleges: student equity plans.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1019	California Uniform Construction Cost Accounting Commission.	Chiu	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1020	Student loans: financial education for students regarding loans.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1021	In-home supportive services: application.	Baker	Chaptered

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AB-1022	Information technology: Technology Recovery Plans: inventory.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-1023	Ronald Reagan Day: state holiday.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-1024	Grand juries: peace officers: proceedings.	Kiley	Chaptered
AB-1025	Incompatible public offices.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Rules
AB-1026	California Health Facilities Financing Authority Act: California Health Facility Construction Loan Insurance Law.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1027	Driver's licenses: examinations: motorcycle licenses.	Acosta	Chaptered
AB-1028	Workers' compensation.	Bocanegra	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1029	Comprehensive school safety plans.	Weber	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1030	Energy storage systems.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-1031	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Rare and Endangered Species Preservation Program: Native California Wildlife Rehabilitation Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-1032	State Department of Public Health.	Calderon	Assembly - Died
AB-1033	Sexual battery: condoms.	Cristina Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1034	Government interruption of communications.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-1035	Pupil assessments: interim assessments: purposes of use.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-1036	Organic waste: composting.	McCarty	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-1037	Postsecondary education: student financial aid: Cal Grant B Service Incentive Grant Program.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1038	Postsecondary education: higher education policy.	Bonta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1039	Racial and identity profiling: reporting: peace officer.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Rules
AB-1040	Department of Justice: permits.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1041	Bay Area Toll Authority and oversight committee: conflict of interest.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1042	School safety plans.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died
AB-1043	Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center Program.	Acosta	Assembly - Died
AB-1044	State voter information guide: vote by mail and provisional ballot verification.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1045	Private Attorneys General Act of 2004.	Flora	Assembly - Died
AB-1046	Licenses: sale of soju or shochu.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1047	Disaster relief: Lake Oroville.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization

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AB-1048	Health care: pain management and Schedule II drug prescriptions.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-1049	Driver's licenses: renewal.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1050	California Endangered Species Act: Delta smelt.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1051	Teacher credentialing: spouses of active duty members of the Armed Forces: expedited application process.	Chávez	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1052	The Financial Information System for California (FISCAL).	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1053	Professions and vocations: career technical education: licensee information.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1054	Powdered alcohol.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1055	Solid waste: plastic products.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1056	Asbestos Tort Trust Transparency Act and trial preferences.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1057	Armories: sales: San Diego Armory.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1058	Community colleges: fee waivers.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1059	Dual agency: commercial real estate transactions.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1060	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1061	Victim's restitution.	Gloria	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1062	Postsecondary education: cross-enrollment: online education at the California State University.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1063	Transportation funds.	Fong	Assembly - Died
AB-1064	California State University: student discretionary expenses survey.	Calderon	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1065	Theft: aggregation: organized retail theft.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1066	Public works: definition.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1067	State nut: almond, walnut, pistachio, and pecan.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-1068	Prison Industry Authority: private employer: pilot program.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1069	Local government: taxicab transportation services.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1070	Solar energy systems: contracts: disclosures.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1071	Income and corporation taxes: credit: employment: aerospace.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1072	Sales and use taxes: exclusion: garment alterations.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1073	California Clean Truck, Bus, and Off-Road Vehicle and Equipment Technology Program.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1074	Health care coverage: pervasive developmental disorder or autism.	Maienschein	Chaptered
	Water rights: temporary permits: expiration.	Reyes	

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AB-1075			Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1076	Public postsecondary education: campus housing: priority for homeless youth: report.	Medina	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1077	Off-highway vehicles.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1078	Superior courts.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-1079	Common interest developments: association: annual policy statement.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-1080	Public contracts: bid preferences: employee health care coverage.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-1081	Sales and use taxes: exclusion: low-emission motor vehicle: trade-in.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1082	Transportation electrification: electric vehicle charging infrastructure: school facilities and other educational institutions.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-1083	Transportation electrification: electric vehicle charging infrastructure: state parks and beaches.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-1084	California Fair Dealership Law.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-1085	Minimum annual tax: exemption.	Calderon	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1086	Housing: regional housing needs.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1087	Teacher credentialing: services credential with a specialization in occupational therapy or physical therapy services.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1088	Multifamily residential housing: energy programs.	Eggman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1089	Local elective offices: contribution limitations.	Mullin	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1090	Cannabis use: location restrictions.	Cunningham	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1091	Balloons: electrically conductive material.	Quirk	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1092	Health care service plans: vision care services: provider claims: fraud.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-1093	Service of process.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-1094	Vehicles: automated traffic enforcement systems.	Choi	Chaptered
AB-1095	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1096	Horse racing: minisatellite wagering facilities.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1097	State beaches and parks: smoking ban.	Levine	Vetoed
AB-1098	Child death investigations: review teams.	McCarty	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1099	Compensation: gratuities.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Labor and Industrial Relations
AB-1100	Taxation: homeowners' exemption and renters' credit.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1101	CalWORKs.	Choi	Assembly - Died

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AB-1102	Health facilities: whistleblower protections.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-1103	Bicycles: yielding: pilot program.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1104	The California Political Cyberfraud Abatement Act.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-1105	Adoption: appeal of final determination.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1106	Child care and development services: alternative payment programs.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1107	Oncology Clinical Pathway Act of 2017.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1108	Self-service storage facilities.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1109	Consumer loans.	Kalra	Assembly - Died - Banking and Finance
AB-1110	Pupil health: eye and vision examinations.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1111	Removing Barriers to Employment Act: Breaking Barriers to Employment Initiative.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1112	Local government: business licenses.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-1113	State Transit Assistance Program.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1114	Supervised Population Workforce Training Grant Program	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1115	Convictions: expungement.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1116	Peer Support and Crisis Referral Services Pilot Program.	Grayson	Vetoed
AB-1117	California Environmental Quality Act.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1118	Postsecondary education: community colleges: enrollment fee.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1119	Developmental and mental health services: information and records: confidentiality.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1120	Controlled substances: butane.	Cooper	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1121	San Francisco Bay Area Water Emergency Transportation Authority.	Chiu	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-1122	Teachers: best practice guidance: dual-language and multilanguage educational programs.	Limón	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1123	Virtual currency: regulation.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Banking and Finance
AB-1124	Juvenile court school pupils: graduation requirements and continued education options.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1125	Sales and use taxes.	Caballero	Assembly - Died
AB-1126	Pesticides: carbon monoxide.	Committee on Agriculture	Chaptered
AB-1127	Baby diaper changing stations.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-1128	Criminal cases: exhibits: retention.	Weber	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
		Mark Stone	Assembly - Died

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AB-1129	Coastal resources: structures: beach access and protection.		
AB-1130	Heavy equipment rentals.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-1131	District agricultural associations: joint powers agreements: audits.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-1132	Nonvehicular air pollution: order for abatement.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1133	California Endangered Species Act: experimental populations.	Dahle	Chaptered
AB-1134	Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission: fellowship program.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-1135	California Marijuana Tax Fund.	Wood	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1136	Health facilities: residential mental health or substance use disorder treatment.	Eggman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1137	Housing developments: pet permissibility.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1138	Sale of cats or dogs.	Maienschein	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1139	Real property: transfer fees: notices.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1140	Income tax: health savings accounts.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1141	Autonomous vehicles: freight vehicles.	Berman	Assembly - Died - Communications and Conveyance
AB-1142	High school diplomas: State Seal of Biliteracy: English learners.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-1143	Outdoor advertising: prohibitions.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1144	Taxation.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died
AB-1145	Conversion of existing overhead electric and communication facilities to underground locations: cable television corporations and cable operators.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1146	Cities and counties: legal services: contingency fee contracts.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1147	Solid waste: disposal.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1148	Commercial property: disclosures: disability access.	Steinorth	Chaptered
AB-1149	Workforce investment boards: funding.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-1150	Student Aid Commission: data report.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1151	Vaquita-friendly fish and fish products.	Gloria	Senate - Inactive
AB-1152	Vehicles: motor carriers.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1153	Podiatry.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1154	Official canvass: one-percent manual tally.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-1155	Mail theft.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Public Safety

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AB-1156	Planning and zoning: housing element.	Ting	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-1157	School property: school district advisory committees: teacher and school district employee housing: property tax exemption.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1158	Carpet recycling.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-1159	Cannabis: legal services.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-1160	Autonomous vehicles.	Bonta	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-1161	Hate crimes: law enforcement policies.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1162	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: Low-Carbon Fuel Standard regulations.	O'Donnell	Senate - Rules
AB-1163	Minors: power of attorney to care for a minor child.	Irwin	Senate - Judiciary
AB-1164	Teachers: recruitment and retention: computer science.	Thurmond	Senate - Education
AB-1165	Agriculture: Agricultural Sustainability Council: regulatory alignment.	Caballero	Vetoed
AB-1166	Student financial aid: Cal Grant Program.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1167	Horse racing: quarter horse races.	Gray	Senate - Inactive
AB-1168	Gambling: local moratorium.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-1169	Electricity: residential rates.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-1170	Developmental disabilities: competitive integrated employment ombudsperson.	Cooley	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-1171	Personal income taxes: return filing extension.	Obernolte	Senate - Governance and Finance
AB-1172	State highways: relinquishment.	Acosta	Chaptered
AB-1173	Employment: work hours: holiday season: overtime.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1174	Right to work: labor organizations.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1175	The Every Kid Counts (EKC) Act: state-funded investment accounts.	Ting	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1176	High school equivalency tests.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1177	Health care coverage.	Gray	Assembly - Died
AB-1178	Postsecondary education: student loans.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-1179	Hazardous waste facilities: inspections.	Kalra	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1180	Los Angeles County Flood Control District: taxes, fees, and charges.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-1181	Juveniles: court records.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1182	Housing: Teacher Housing Assistance Pilot Program.	Low	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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AB-1183	Local control and accountability plans: annual goals: state priorities: measurement of pupil engagement: high school graduation rates.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1184	City and County of San Francisco: local tax: transportation network companies: autonomous vehicles.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-1185	Rental passenger vehicles.	O'Donnell	Senate - Judiciary
AB-1186	Cybersecurity.	Chau	Assembly - Died
AB-1187	Crowdsourcing and Citizen Science Act of 2017.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-1188	Health professions development: loan repayment.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-1189	Riverside County Transportation Commission: transactions and use tax.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1190	Department of Consumer Affairs: BreEZe system.	Obernolte	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1191	California Tahoe Conservancy.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-1192	Firearms: retired peace officers.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-1193	Property tax: welfare exemption: low-income housing.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-1194	Elections: local bond measures: tax rate statement.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-1195	Firearms.	Melendez	Assembly - Died
AB-1196	California Coastal Act of 1976: Port of Newport Beach.	Harper	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-1197	Oil spill contingency plans: spill management teams.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1198	Net energy metering.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-1199	Peace officer training: dogs.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1200	Aging and Disability Resource Connection program.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1201	Motorized bicycles.	Chiu	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1202	Pupils: diploma alternatives: exceptionally gifted pupils.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1203	Housing: discrimination.	Gloria	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-1204	Public health: emergency prescriptions.	Mayes	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1205	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority: contracting.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1206	Vehicles: impoundment: pilot program.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-1207	Powdered alcohol.	Brough	Senate - Governmental Organization
AB-1208	Interdistrict attendance: timelines for requests and appeals.	Friedman	Assembly - Died - Education
	Employers: gender pay differentials.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - In Desk Process

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AB-1209			
AB-1210	State Board of Equalization.	Ridley-Thomas	Senate - Rules
AB-1211	State policy for water quality control.	Dahle	Assembly - Died
AB-1212	Hazardous materials: chemicals of concern.	Dahle	Assembly - Died
AB-1213	Joint educational programs: Center for International Education Synergy.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-1214	Juvenile proceedings: competency.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-1215	Mental Health Services Act: innovative programs: research.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1216	Corporation Tax Law: credit: employment.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1217	Alcoholic beverage licenses: historic cemetery.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-1218	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: bicycle transportation plans.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1219	Food donations.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-1220	Certificated school employees: permanent status.	Weber	Senate - Education
AB-1221	Alcoholic beverage control: Responsible Beverage Service Training Program Act of 2017.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1222	Vehicles: electronic wireless communications devices.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1223	Construction contract payments: Internet Web site posting.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1224	Charter schools: chartering authorities: foundational principles.	Weber	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1225	State Department of Public Health: regulations and program flexibility.	Patterson	Senate - Inactive
AB-1226	River port districts: Sacramento-Yolo Port District.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1227	Human Trafficking Prevention Education and Training Act.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-1228	Marine fisheries: experimental fishing permits.	Bloom	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1229	Healing arts: Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians of the State of California.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1230	Small Business Development Center Program: appropriation.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
AB-1231	Public postsecondary education: California State University: support staff employees: merit salary adjustments.	Weber	Vetoed
AB-1232	Agricultural pest control: citrus disease prevention: funding.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1233	Transportation Inspector General.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1234	Political Reform Act of 1974: contribution limitations.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1235	Santa Ana River Conservancy Program.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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AB-1236	Surnames before first marriage.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1237	Veterans.	Frazier	Assembly - Died
AB-1238	Background checks: volunteers.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1239	Building standards: electric vehicle charging infrastructure.	Holden	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1240	Health care coverage: essential health benefits.	Fong	Assembly - Died
AB-1241	Employment: work hours.	Flora	Assembly - Died
AB-1242	Rental property: owner or owner's agent: contact information.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1243	Public Employees' Retirement System: replacement benefits plan.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-1244	Consumer product safety: butane gas.	Voepel	Assembly - Died - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-1245	State militia.	Voepel	Assembly - Died
AB-1246	State publications: distribution.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1247	Professional fiduciaries: preclicensing and renewal or restoration: education.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1248	Pupils: wearing of traditional tribal regalia or recognized objects of religious or cultural significance as an adornment at school graduation ceremonies.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-1249	Property taxation: exemptions: veterans' organizations.	Gray	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1250	Counties: contracts for personal services.	Jones-Sawyer	Senate - Rules
AB-1251	Specialized license plates: Endless Summer.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1252	State law: immigration: local government: state grants.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1253	Education finance: school bonds: citizens' oversight committees.	Cooley	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1254	Production or cultivation of a controlled substance: civil penalties.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1255	Mobile application: driver's licenses and identification cards.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1256	Minimum franchise tax: annual tax: small business.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1257	Franchise Tax Board: debtor payment priorities.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1258	Developmental services.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-1259	Capital Access Loan Program: electric vehicles.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1260	Workers' compensation.	Medina	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-1261	Pupil discipline: pupil suicide prevention.	Berman	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1262	California Gang, Crime, and Violence Prevention Partnership Program.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Appropriations

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AB-1263	Communications infrastructure.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died
AB-1264	Special education pupils: individualized education program: meetings: school records.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1265	Local government: consolidation of offices.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1266	State Enterprise Loan Fund.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
AB-1267	Student financial aid: Cal Grant Program: private nonprofit postsecondary educational institutions.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1268	Domestic violence and sexual assault: prevention.	Reyes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1269	Mobilehome Residents and Senior Protection Act.	Mark Stone	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1270	Dams and reservoirs: inspections and reporting.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-1271	Dams and reservoirs.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1272	Unemployment insurance appeals board: judicial review.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-1273	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: levee repairs.	Gallagher	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-1274	Smog check: exemption.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-1275	Department of Veterans Affairs: monitoring outcomes for veterans: Director of Employment Development: disclosure of information.	Irwin	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1276	United Water Conservation District: park rangers.	Limón	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1277	Dentistry: Dental Board of California: regulations.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1278	Contractor licensing: judgment debtor prohibition.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1279	Valley fever.	Salas	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1280	Talent agencies: licensure.	Gloria	Assembly - Died - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
AB-1281	State parks: climate change: study.	Limón	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1282	Transportation Permitting Task Force.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1283	Mutual aid: reimbursements: volunteer firefighters.	Rodriguez	Senate - Inactive
AB-1284	California Financing Law: Property Assessed Clean Energy program: program administrators.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-1285	Alcoholic Beverage Control Act: administrative hearings: records.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-1286	Airports: alternative customer facility charges.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-1287	Solid waste: plastic products.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1288	Solid waste: management: funding.	Eggman	Senate - Environmental Quality
	Real property disclosure requirements.	Arambula	Chaptered

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AB-1289			
AB-1290	Lawyer-client privilege: holder of the privilege.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1291	Electricity: rates: baseline quality.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Utilities and Energy
AB-1292	Electrical corporations: computation of average residential consumption of electricity and the baseline quantity for electricity usage.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1293	Electricity: rates: proposed investments: data.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1294	Solid waste: plastic products.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1295	Workers' compensation: aggregate disability payments.	Chu	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-1296	California E-Identity Program Task Force.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-1297	Identity theft.	Chau	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1298	Public safety officers: procedural rights.	Santiago	Senate - Public Safety
AB-1299	Community colleges: Compton Community College District.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-1300	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1301	Joint Legislative Committee on Climate Change Policies.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1302	Child care.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-1303	Vehicles: window tinting.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1304	Public social services: CalKIDS: personal income taxes: exclusion.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1305	Sales and use taxes: worthless accounts.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1306	California Cybersecurity Integration Center.	Obernolte	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1307	Public postsecondary education: exemption from nonresident tuition.	Gomez	Assembly - Died
AB-1308	Youth offender parole hearings.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-1309	Employment without reinstatement: failure to enroll or report: fee.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-1310	Public retirement systems: member statements: unfunded liability disclosure.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-1311	Public Employees' Retirement System: board.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-1312	Sexual assault victims: rights.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1313	Postsecondary education.	Choi	Assembly - Died
AB-1314	County mental health services: veterans.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Health
		Mullin	Chaptered

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AB-1315	Mental health: early psychosis and mood disorder detection and intervention.		
AB-1316	Public health: childhood lead poisoning: prevention.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1317	Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-1318	School safety: Safe Place to Learn Act.	Chiu	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1319	Sales and Use Tax Law.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died
AB-1320	State prisons: private, for-profit administration services.	Bonta	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1321	Education finance: fiscal transparency.	Weber	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1322	Property taxation: intercounty base year value transfers.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1323	Sustainable water use and demand reduction: stakeholder workgroup.	Weber	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1324	Transportation: local transportation authorities: transactions and use taxes.	Gloria	Assembly - Died
AB-1325	State teachers' retirement.	Committee on Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security	Chaptered
AB-1326	Petty theft: subsequent convictions.	Cooper	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1327	Adoption.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-1328	Oil and gas: water quality.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1329	Pupils: demographic data.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1330	Park property: Ayala Park.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1331	Gambling licenses: corporations.	Gipson	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1332	Juveniles: dependents: removal.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1333	Political Reform Act of 1974: local government agency notices.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1334	Bail licenses: examination of books.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-1335	Sugar-sweetened beverages: safety warnings.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1336	California Workforce Development Board.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1337	Fish and Game Commission: meetings and hearings: live broadcast.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1338	Vehicles: specialized license plates.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1339	Public employment: background investigations.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1340	Continuing medical education: mental and physical health care integration.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1341	Zero-emission and near-zero-emission vehicles: income tax credits: deduction.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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AB-1342	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: healthy forest programs, organic waste projects, and recycling projects.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1343	Water conservation: school districts: Go Low Flow Water Conservation Partnerships.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-1344	Voting rights: inmates and persons formerly incarcerated.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1345	Franchise Tax Board: administration: report.	Ridley-Thomas	Senate - Rules
AB-1346	Income taxes: credits: supplier diversity goals.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died
AB-1347	Income taxes: credits: supplier diversity goals.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1348	Farmer Equity Act of 2017.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1349	Diabetes: strategy for awareness and prevention.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1350	Land use: housing element: regional housing need: noncompliant cities and counties: penalty.	Friedman	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1351	District agricultural associations: authorized activities.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1352	Father and child relationship: notice to a presumed father.	Friedman	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1353	Health care coverage: prescription drugs: continuity of care.	Waldron	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1354	Pupil instruction: repeal of programs.	Kiley	Chaptered
AB-1355	State parks: fees.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-1356	Higher Education Assistance Fund: personal income taxes: additional tax.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1357	Home inspectors: roofing contractors: roof inspections.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-1358	State parks: California Admission Day: discounted admission.	Cooley	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1359	Cybersecurity: critical infrastructure business: breach notification.	Chau	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1360	Charter schools: pupil admissions, suspensions, and expulsions.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-1361	Municipal water districts: water service: Indian tribes.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1362	Veterans bond acts.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-1363	Transportation revenues.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1364	Public postsecondary education: Higher Education Funding Formula.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1365	Veterans homes: planning strategy.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1366	California Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013.	Brough	Assembly - Died
AB-1367	Improper signature-gathering tactics.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1368	Health professionals: authorization forms.	Calderon	Senate - Inactive

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AB-1369	Water quality and storage.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1370	School accountability: Open Enrollment Act: low-achieving schools.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1371	Juveniles: ward, dependent, and nonminor dependent parents.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-1372	Crisis stabilization units: psychiatric patients.	Levine	Senate - Inactive
AB-1373	Insurance.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1374	Diesel taxes: biofuel.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1375	Foster care: placements: database.	Dababneh	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1376	Apprenticeship: preapprenticeship programs for women.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1377	Tribal gaming: gaming establishments.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1378	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-1379	Certified access specialist program: funding.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-1380	Developmental services: regional center services.	Santiago	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1381	Funeral establishments: apprenticeship training.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1382	Community colleges: STEM course fees.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1383	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: regulations.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1384	Victims of violent crimes: trauma recovery centers.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1385	State contracts: California Council on Science and Technology.	Quirk	Assembly - Died - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-1386	Genomic cancer testing information.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-1387	Home medical device retail facility business: licensing: inspections.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-1388	Employers: wage discrimination.	Chen	Assembly - Died
AB-1389	Employment safety: boiler and tank inspections.	Bigelow	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1390	Academic employees: parental leave.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-1391	Forest resources: state responsibility area fire prevention: vegetation management.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1392	Pupil instruction: history-social science content standards: China-Burma-India Theater.	Chu	Assembly - Died
AB-1393	Reckless driving: speed contests: vehicle impoundment.	Friedman	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1394	Firearms: concealed carry licenses.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1395	State highways: Department of Transportation: litter cleanup and abatement: report.	Chu	Senate - Appropriations

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AB-1396	Surrogacy.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-1397	Local planning: housing element: inventory of land for residential development.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1398	Annuities: cash surrender benefits.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-1399	Teacher credentialing: recognition of study in genocide, atrocities, and human rights.	Nazarian	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1400	Public Interest Research, Development, and Demonstration Program and Electric Program Investment Charge program: microgrid projects: diesel backup generators.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-1401	Juveniles: protective custody warrant.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1402	Prostitution: minors.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1403	Military and overseas voters.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1404	California Environmental Quality Act: categorical exemption: infill development.	Berman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1405	Digital sign demonstration pilot program.	Mullin	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-1406	School facilities: leases of real property.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-1407	California New Motor Voter Program: voter registration.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1408	Crimes: supervised release.	Calderon	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1409	Gang databases.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1410	Penalty assessments: emergency services and children's health care coverage funding.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1411	Health care facilities: rehabilitation innovation centers.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1412	Common interest developments: notices: volunteer officers: liability.	Choi	Chaptered
AB-1413	Vehicles: deaf or hard of hearing persons.	Holden	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1414	Solar energy systems: permits.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-1415	Pupil instruction: career and technical education: curriculum framework.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-1416	Violent felonies.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-1417	California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died
AB-1418	City prosecutors.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-1419	Pesticides: penalties for violations: civil penalty.	Quirk	Assembly - Failed
AB-1420	Water rights: small irrigation use: lake or streambed alteration agreements.	Aguiar-Curry	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1421	Railroads: noise and vibration levels.	Dababneh	Senate - Rules
AB-1422	Workers' compensation insurance: fraud.	Daly	Chaptered

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AB-1423	Tidelands and submerged lands: City and County of San Francisco: seawall lots: affordable housing.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-1424	University of California: Best Value Construction Contracting Program.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1425	Apprentices.	Kalra	Senate - Inactive
AB-1426	Common interest developments: association governance: elections.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-1427	Water: underground storage.	Eggman	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1428	Peace officers: transparency.	Low	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1429	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1430	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1431	Energy efficiency: renewable energy resources: energy affordability.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1432	Minimum franchise tax: annual tax: businesses.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1433	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1434	Legislature.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died
AB-1435	The College Athlete Protection Act.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Education
AB-1436	Board of Behavioral Sciences: licensees: suicide prevention training.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1437	Care facilities: criminal record clearances.	Patterson	Vetoed
AB-1438	State Water Resources Control Board: environmental laboratories: public water systems: certificates and permits: procedures.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Chaptered
AB-1439	Hazardous materials: reporting.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Chaptered
AB-1440	Peace officers.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-1441	Hazardous waste: transportation: electronic manifests.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Senate - Inactive
AB-1442	Bonds: transportation: water projects.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1443	Court records.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1444	Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority: demonstration project.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-1445	Designated qualified opportunity zones: sale or lease of property.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1446	Dependent children: periodic review hearing.	Cooley	Senate - Inactive
AB-1447	Factory-Built Housing Law: fines.	Bonta	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
	Elderly Parole Program.	Weber	Chaptered

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AB-1448			
AB-1449	Education finance: local control funding formula: special education grant.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1450	Court reporters: electronic transcripts.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1451	State teachers' retirement: retirees.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-1452	Parking: exclusive electric charging and parking on public streets.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1453	Schoolbuses: adult volunteer transportation.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1454	Transportation projects: lease agreements.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Rules
AB-1455	The California Public Records Act: exemptions.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
AB-1456	Professional licensure.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1457	State Contract Act: suspension of contractors: contempt of Congress.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-1458	Political Reform Act of 1974: Secretary of State: online filing and disclosure system.	Friedman	Assembly - Failed
AB-1459	Murder: peace officers.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-1460	Licensees: fiduciary funds.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-1461	Food facility employee: food handler cards.	Thurmond	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1462	Fraternal benefit societies: solicitation.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Insurance
AB-1463	Election of judges: working group.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1464	California State University: tenure-track positions.	Weber	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1465	Adoption.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1466	Patient records.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1467	Community colleges: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-1468	Community colleges: student equity plans.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1469	School transportation.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1470	State highways: bypasses of a city or business district.	Wood	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1471	Firearms: silencers.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1472	Public lands: assignments and transfers: oil, gas, and mineral leases.	Limón	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1473	Mental health: pilot crisis stabilization program.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1474	Misdemeanor offenses: pretrial diversion program.	Eggman	Assembly - Died

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AB-1475	Vehicle theft: enhancement.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1476	School curriculum: required courses of study.	Gomez	Assembly - Died
AB-1477	Veterans' preferences: voluntary policy.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Veterans Affairs
AB-1478	Charter schools.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Failed
AB-1479	Public records: custodian of records: civil penalties.	Bonta	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1480	Pest control: violations and penalties: civil penalty.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1481	Water: public use.	Nazarian	Assembly - Died
AB-1482	Interdistrict attendance: pupils who are English learners, eligible for a free or reduced-price meal, and foster youth.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1483	Housing-Related Parks Program.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1484	Local disaster councils.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-1485	California Health and Human Services Agency.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Human Services
AB-1486	Milk products: licenses: fees.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1487	Public Employees' Retirement System: limited term appointments.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-1488	County juvenile transition centers.	Thurmond	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1489	Architects Practice Act.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1490	State Water Resources Control Board: school drinking water.	Gray	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1491	Sales of dogs and cats: contracts.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1492	State claims.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1493	Clinics.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1494	Energy efficiency.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1495	Civil liability: sexual abuse: children.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1496	Public offenses: detention.	Gomez	Assembly - Died
AB-1497	Pupil dropouts: reports.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1498	CalWORKs eligibility.	Mayes	Assembly - Died
AB-1499	Horse racing: state-designated fairs: allocation of revenues: gross receipts for sales and use tax.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-1500	Elders Living with Dignity, Empathy, Respect, and Support (ELDERS) Bond Act.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1501	Schoolsites.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died

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AB-1502	Free or reduced-price school meals: direct certification.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-1503	Farm labor contractors.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1504	State parks: concessions: contracts.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-1505	Land use: zoning regulations.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1506	Residential rent control: Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Housing and Community Development
AB-1507	Local government.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-1508	Horse racing: advance deposit wagering.	Chau	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1509	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1510	Athletic trainers.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1511	Sentencing enhancements: property loss.	Low	Vetoed
AB-1512	Opioid Addiction Prevention and Rehabilitation Act.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1513	Registered home care aides: disclosure of contact information.	Kalra	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1514	Women and children's residential treatment services.	Gloria	Assembly - Died
AB-1515	Planning and zoning: housing.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1516	Maintenance of the codes.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1517	Securities transactions: qualifications by permit: liability.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1518	Criminal justice information.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1519	Adopt-A-Riverway Program.	Cervantes	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1520	Lifting Children and Families Out of Poverty Task Force.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-1521	Land use: notice of proposed change: assisted housing developments.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1522	Beverage containers.	Limón	Assembly - Died
AB-1523	San Bernardino County Transportation Authority: design-build.	Obernalte	Chaptered
AB-1524	Political Reform Act of 1974: mass mailing prohibitions.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-1525	Firearms warnings.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-1526	Debt collection.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-1527	Cannabis: Cannabis Control Appeals Panel.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1528	Virtual or online charter schools: average daily attendance: report.	Acosta	Senate - Appropriations

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AB-1529	Drinking water: cross-connection or backflow prevention device inspectors: certification.	Thurmond	Vetoed
AB-1530	Urban forestry.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1531	Court fees: electronic filing.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1532	State Department of Public Health: diabetes grant specialist.	Bloom	Senate - Health
AB-1533	Pupil instruction: College Promise Partnership Act.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-1534	Health care coverage: HIV specialists.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1535	Corporations: dissolutions: separate shareholder agreements.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1536	Teacher credentialing: Technology Education Credential "TEC" Program.	Grayson	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1537	Career technical education.	Kiley	Assembly - Died
AB-1538	Alameda Health System Hospital Authority: physician services.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-1539	Mental health.	Chen	Assembly - Died - Health
AB-1540	State dinosaur: Augustynolophus morrisoni.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1541	Examination of prospective jurors.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-1542	Violent felonies: video recording.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-1543	Municipal water districts: bonds.	Gloria	Assembly - Died
AB-1544	Hunting: nonlead ammunition.	Dahle	Assembly - Died - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-1545	School facilities: Field Act.	Patterson	Assembly - Died
AB-1546	Public contracts: information technology: contractor performance assessment report.	Burke	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1547	State finance: financing authorities.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-1548	Occupational safety and health: penalties.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1549	Theft: precomplaint education program.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1550	School finance: school bonds: small school district.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1551	Antiterrorism task force.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1552	Large public utilities: timely payment of subcontractors: women, minority, disabled veteran, and LGBT business enterprise procurement: late payment penalties.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Energy, Utilities and Communications
AB-1553	Economic development: Capital Access Loan Program.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1554	Crimes: commitments: prior convictions.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1555	State Lands Commission.	Baker	Assembly - Died

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AB-1556	Employment discrimination: unlawful employment practices.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-1557	Fire insurance: indemnity.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Died
AB-1558	Los Angeles River: river ranger program.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1559	Community engagement: gun violence prevention: grants.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1560	Nurse practitioners: certified nurse-midwives: physician assistants: physician and surgeon supervision.	Friedman	Senate - Inactive
AB-1561	Economic development: infrastructure: logistic hubs.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-1562	Sustainable Groundwater Management Act: Desert Water Agency: Coachella Valley Groundwater Basin.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1563	Student financial aid: Cal Grant C awards.	Medina	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1564	Agricultural preserves: Williamson Act.	Arambula	Senate - Inactive
AB-1565	Labor-related liabilities: direct contractor.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-1566	Sales and use taxes: underpayments: overpayments.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1567	Public postsecondary education: California State University: California Community Colleges: foster youth: Higher Education Outreach and Assistance Act for Foster Youth.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-1568	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1569	Disability rights: reasonable accommodations: animals.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1570	Violent felonies.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1571	Director of the Department of Managed Health Care: seal.	Chávez	Assembly - Died
AB-1572	Integrated waste management plans: source reduction and recycling element: review schedule.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1573	Marine fisheries: experimental fishing permits.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1574	Property taxation: change in ownership: mobilehome parks.	Mayes	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1575	Professional cosmetics: labeling requirements.	Kalra	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1576	Modeling agencies: licensure: models: employees.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1577	California Safe Drinking Water Act: Sativa-Los Angeles County Water District.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-1578	Cannabis programs: cooperation with federal authorities.	Jones-Sawyer	Senate - Inactive
AB-1579	California Environmental Quality Act: vehicle-miles-traveled database.	Daly	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1580	Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act of 2006: franchise renewal.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died
AB-1581	Charter-party carriers: transportation of passengers for compensation.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died
AB-1582	Taxation: renters' credit: high-cost areas.	Bonta	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation

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AB-1583	Proposition 65: enforcement: certificate of merit: factual basis.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-1584	Criminal law: DNA collection: minors.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1585	Planning and zoning: affordable housing: single application.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1586	Income and corporation taxes: credit: wages.	Gallagher	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1587	Invasive species: dreissenid mussels.	Levine	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1588	Telecommunications: duties of local exchange carriers.	Eggman	Assembly - Died
AB-1589	Pharmacy: pharmacist supervision: technicians.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1590	Structural Pest Control Board: complaints: structural pest control operators.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-1591	Medi-Cal: federally qualified health centers and rural health centers: licensed professional clinical counselor.	Berman	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1592	Instructional school gardens: report.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-1593	Personal income tax.	Ridley-Thomas	Chaptered
AB-1594	Infrastructure financing: transportation: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority: contracting.	Bloom	Senate - Inactive
AB-1595	Theft: burglary: natural or manmade disasters.	Gallagher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1596	Property taxation: base year value transfers.	Gloria	Senate - Inactive
AB-1597	Public employee retirement systems: prohibited investments: Turkey.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1598	Affordable housing authorities.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1599	California State Lottery: financial reporting.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1600	Consumer credit reporting agencies.	Chen	Assembly - Died
AB-1601	Hearing aids: minors.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1602	Alternative Grade 11 Assessment Pilot Program.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1603	Meyers-Milias-Brown Act: local public agencies.	Ridley-Thomas	Senate - Inactive
AB-1604	CalWORKs: welfare-to-work: education.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-1605	Maximum contaminant level: nitrate: replacement water.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1606	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-1607	Developmental services: integrated competitive employment.	Frazier	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1608	Vibrant landscapes for California.	Kalra	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1609	California Finance Lenders Law: reporting.	Gipson	Assembly - Banking and Finance

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AB-1610	Developmental services: regional centers.	Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1611	Private postsecondary education.	McCarty	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1612	Nursing: certified nurse-midwives: supervision.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1613	San Mateo County Transit District: retail transactions and use tax.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-1614	Tree removal.	Mullin	Assembly - Died
AB-1615	Gender discrimination: civil actions.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1616	Alarm companies: liability: false alarm.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-1617	Juvenile case files: inspection.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1618	Veteran service providers.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1619	Sexual assault: statutes of limitations on civil actions.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1620	Political Reform Act of 1974: postgovernment employment.	Dababneh	Chaptered
AB-1621	Proposition 65: enforcement: private actions.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-1622	Student support services: Dream Resource Liaisons.	Low	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1623	State Air Resources Board.	Acosta	Assembly - Died
AB-1624	Surface mining: reclamation plans.	Acosta	Assembly - Died
AB-1625	Inoperable parking meters.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-1626	Real estate brokers: dual agency.	Irwin	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1627	Clinical laboratories: certified phlebotomy technicians: blood withdrawal.	Chen	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1628	Public works: independent contractors.	Grayson	Assembly - Died
AB-1629	Income taxes: credit: employees with disabilities.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1630	Wildlife movements.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1631	Shorthand reporters: shorthand reporting service corporation.	Salas	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1632	Elections: write-in candidates.	Dababneh	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-1633	State highways: exit information signs.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-1634	Privacy.	Kiley	Assembly - Died
AB-1635	Public contracts: small business participation.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1636	California Finance Lenders Law: California Deferred Deposit Transaction Law.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered

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AB-1637	City of San Diego: County of Santa Clara: housing authority: middle-income housing projects.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-1638	Privacy.	Chau	Assembly - Died
AB-1639	Crime victims: the California Victim Compensation Board.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1640	Transportation funding: low-income communities.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Transportation
AB-1641	Surplus line brokers: surplus line advisory organization.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1642	California Coastal Commission: ex parte communications: disclosure.	Caballero	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1643	Health Care for All Commission.	Bonta	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1644	Transient occupancy tax: report.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Local Government
AB-1645	Hydrogen fluoride: report.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-1646	Hazardous materials: unified program agency: integrated alerting and notification system.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1647	Petroleum refineries: air monitoring systems.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1648	Refineries: inspectors.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-1649	Oil refineries: public safety.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1650	Emergency medical services: community paramedicine.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1651	Community colleges: academic employees: involuntary administrative leave.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-1652	Cannabis: distribution and transportation: evaluation.	Kalra	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1653	Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 2011.	Kiley	Assembly - Died
AB-1654	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004: construction industry.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-1655	University of California: requests from the California State Auditor's Office: prohibition on coordination.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-1656	Certified nurse assistant training.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1657	Insurance adjusters.	Gomez	Assembly - Died
AB-1658	State agencies: accountability.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1659	Healing arts boards: inactive licenses.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1660	Court reporter providers.	Kalra	Assembly - In Desk Process
AB-1661	School accountability: federal compliance with accountability requirements.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1662	Net energy metering.	Obernolte	Assembly - Died
AB-1663	Group homes: immigrant children.	Cristina Garcia	Senate - Rules
		Bocanegra	

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AB-1664	California Film Commission: workforce development program.		Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-1665	Telecommunications: California Advanced Services Fund.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1666	Health care service plans.	Kiley	Assembly - Died
AB-1667	Water management planning.	Friedman	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-1668	Water management planning.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-1669	Urban water conservation standards and use reporting.	Friedman	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1670	Income taxes: credits: qualified developer: affordable housing.	Gomez	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1671	Backflow protection and cross-connection controls: standards.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1672	Insurance: fraud.	Limón	Assembly - Died
AB-1673	The California Water Plan.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Died
AB-1674	University of California: nonresident student enrollment.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-1675	Department of Housing and Community Development.	Gomez	Assembly - Died
AB-1676	CalFresh.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died
AB-1677	Gambling: Internet poker.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-1678	Elections: voter registration information: security: campaign literature and communications.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1679	Motor vehicle insurance: auto body repair.	Burke	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1680	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018.	Burke	Senate - Rules
AB-1681	Information technology contractors: standardized performance assessment system: report.	Burke	Senate - Rules
AB-1682	State government: Department of Justice: Children's Justice Fund.	Burke	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1683	Transformative Climate Communities Program: report.	Burke	Senate - Rules
AB-1684	Vehicles: traffic violator schools.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1685	Children's mental health.	Maienschein	Assembly - Died
AB-1686	Adult-use cannabis and medicinal cannabis: licenses: application: labor peace agreement.	Gloria	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1687	Pesticides: use of anticoagulants.	Bloom	Assembly - Died - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-1688	Community health services: California Mental Health Planning Council, California Children's Services program, Alameda County pilot program, and Medi-Cal managed care.	Committee on Health	Chaptered
AB-1689	Business plans: combustible metals.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Chaptered

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AB-1690	Personal rights: compensatory relief.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-1691	Consumer credit reports: consumer credit reporting agencies.	Committee on Judiciary	Senate - In Desk Process
AB-1692	Judiciary omnibus.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-1693	Civil actions: intervention.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-1694	Foster care payments: income.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-1695	Unemployment insurance.	Committee on Insurance	Chaptered
AB-1696	Insurance omnibus: developmental services.	Committee on Insurance	Chaptered
AB-1697	Workers' compensation.	Committee on Insurance	Vetoed
AB-1698	Driver records: points: distracted driving.	Daly	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1699	Insurance: fees and charges.	Committee on Insurance	Chaptered
AB-1700	Adult-use cannabis and medicinal cannabis: license application: OSHA training.	Cooper	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1701	Labor-related liabilities: original contractor.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-1702	Employment.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Died
AB-1703	Employee wages.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Died
AB-1704	Employment: Labor Standards Enforcement.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Died
AB-1705	State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind: guide dog instructors.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1706	Healing arts: chiropractic practice: speech-language pathology and audiology and hearing aid dispensing: occupational therapy: physical therapy.	Committee on Business and Professions	Chaptered
AB-1707	Registered dental assistants: practical examination.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1708	State Board of Optometry: practice of optometry: licensure.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1709	Armories: sales: local agencies.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
AB-1710	Prohibited discrimination against service members.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
AB-1711	State military reserve personnel: leave benefits.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
AB-1712	Private burning of lands.	Committee on Natural Resources	Chaptered
AB-1713	Fertilizer: fertilizing material.	Committee on Agriculture	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-1714	Income taxes: credits: low-income housing: farmworker housing: building standards: housing and home finance.	Committee on Housing and Community Development	Chaptered
AB-1715	International trade and investment offices.	Quirk-Silva	Vetoed
AB-1716	Income taxes: credit: jobs and investment.		Assembly - Died - Appropriations

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		Committee on Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy	
AB-1717	Sales and use taxes: administration: qualified use tax: acceptable tax return.	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Chaptered
AB-1718	Property taxation: leach pads, tailing facilities, and settling ponds: base year value: separate appraisal.	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Chaptered
AB-1719	Taxation.	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Chaptered
AB-1720	Income and corporation taxes: Franchise Tax Board: administration: electronic communication.	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Chaptered
AB-1721	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority: transactions and use tax.	Committee on Revenue and Taxation	Senate - Rules
AB-1722	Alcoholic beverage licensees: restrictions: coupons.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
AB-1723	Horse Racing Law.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
AB-1724	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: suspension and revocation tied-house exception.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1725	Local agency formation.	Committee on Local Government	Chaptered
AB-1726	Vital records: confidentiality.	Committee on Health	Chaptered
AB-1727	Foreign trade and investment.	Committee on Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy	Chaptered
AB-1728	Health care districts: board of directors.	Committee on Local Government	Chaptered
AB-1729	Examination of petitions.	Committee on Elections and Redistricting	Chaptered
AB-1730	Elections omnibus bill.	Committee on Elections and Redistricting	Chaptered
AB-1731	Apprenticeships: training funds: audits.	Committee on Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy	Chaptered
AB-1732	Registered dental assistants: practical examination.	Committee on Business and Professions	Assembly - Died - Business and Professions
AB-1733	Cannabis transportation: enforcement: Department of the California Highway Patrol.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1734	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Calderon	Senate - Governance and Finance
AB-1735	Protective orders: human trafficking: pimping: pandering.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1736	Evidence: hearsay: prior inconsistent statements.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1737	Pandering.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1738	Sex offenses: prostitution: registration.	Cunningham	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1739	Nonprobate transfers: revocable transfer on death deeds.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-1740	Budget Deficit Savings Account.	Daly	Assembly - Budget
AB-1741	Cannabis: taxation: electronic funds transfer.	Bonta	Chaptered

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AB-1742	Consumer credit reporting agencies: security freeze requests.	Quirk	Senate - Judiciary
AB-1743	California Career Technical Education Incentive Grant Program.	O'Donnell	Senate - Education
AB-1744	After school programs: substance use prevention: funding: cannabis revenue.	McCarty	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1745	Vehicles: Clean Cars 2040 Act.	Ting	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1746	Criminal procedure: jurisdiction of public offenses.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1747	School safety plans.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-1748	Property taxation: base year value transfer.	Steinorth	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-1749	Workers' compensation: off-duty peace officer.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-1750	Elected officials: sexual harassment settlement agreements: liability.	McCarty	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-1751	Controlled substances: CURES database.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1752	Controlled substances: CURES database.	Low	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1753	Controlled substances: CURES database.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1754	State full-day preschool program: eligibility for enrollment: low income schools.	McCarty	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1755	Bicycle operation.	Steinorth	Chaptered
AB-1756	Transportation funding.	Brough	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1757	Peace officers: hate crime reporting guidelines.	Weber	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1758	Personal income taxes: gross income exclusion: homeownership savings accounts.	Steinorth	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-1759	Public trust lands: City of Sacramento.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1760	Parking: emergency vehicles.	Frazier	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-1761	Employee safety: hotel workers.	Muratsuchi	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1762	State parks: visitors: animals: dogs.	Steinorth	Chaptered
AB-1763	Pupil instruction: college and career preparedness information.	Chu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1764	State highways: relinquishment: Route 184.	Salas	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1765	Personal income taxes: credits: qualified disaster area.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1766	Swimming pools: public safety.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1767	California Kickstart My Future Loan Forgiveness Program.	Cervantes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1768	The County of San Bernardino: housing authority: middle-income housing projects.	Steinorth	Chaptered
	State horse: California Vaquero Horse.	Voepel	

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AB-1769			Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-1770	Local government: investments.	Steinorth	Chaptered
AB-1771	Planning and zoning: regional housing needs assessment.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-1772	Fire insurance: indemnity.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1773	Claims against the state.	Committee on Appropriations	Chaptered
AB-1774	State claims.	Committee on Appropriations	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1775	State lands: leasing: oil and gas.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1776	Emergency medical transport of police dogs: pilot project.	Steinorth	Chaptered
AB-1777	Commission on Correctional Peace Officer Standards and Training.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-1778	Transit-Oriented Redevelopment Law of 2018.	Holden	Assembly - Local Government
AB-1779	Sexual orientation: change efforts.	Nazarian	Assembly - Business and Professions
AB-1780	Importation of diseased dogs and cats.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1781	Corporations: annual statement.	Steinorth	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1782	Surfing.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-1783	Board of State and Community Corrections: recidivism.	Gallagher	Assembly - Insurance
AB-1784	Resource families: pilot program: supportive services.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1785	Medi-Cal eligibility: assets.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-1786	Community colleges: academic credit for prior military experience.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1787	Reporting: Valley Fever.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-1788	Public health: Valley Fever.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-1789	Occupational safety and health: Valley Fever.	Salas	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1790	Valley Fever Education, Early Diagnosis, and Treatment Act.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-1791	Physicians and surgeons: continuing education.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-1792	Affordable housing authorities: infrastructure.	Frazier	Senate - Inactive
AB-1793	Cannabis convictions: resentencing.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-1794	Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency: Southern California Water Company.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1795	Emergency medical services: behavioral health facilities and sobering centers.	Gipson	Assembly - Appropriations
	Rental property: electric vehicle charging stations.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered

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AB-1796			
AB-1797	Residential property insurance.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1798	Schoolbuses: passenger restraint systems.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-1799	Insurance: policy documents.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1800	Fire insurance: indemnity.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1801	Newborns: cytomegalovirus public education and testing.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1802	State Board of Optometry: optometrists: dispensing opticians.	Salas	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-1803	Postsecondary education: career placement and job search services for graduates.	Choi	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1804	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: residential or mixed-use housing projects.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-1805	Community colleges: Student Equity and Achievement Program.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-1806	Budget Act of 2018.	Ting	Assembly - Budget
AB-1807	Budget Act of 2017: augmentation.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1808	Education finance: education omnibus trailer bill.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1809	Higher education trailer bill.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1810	Health.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1811	Human services omnibus.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1812	Public safety omnibus.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1813	Courts: omnibus.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1814	Transportation.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1815	Medi-Cal.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1816	Housing.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1817	State government.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1818	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: Bargaining Unit 6: approval.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1819	Developmental Services.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1820	Public resources.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1821	Taxation.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1822	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive

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AB-1823	In-home supportive services: provider orientation.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-1824	State government.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1825	Education finance: constitutional minimum funding obligation: local control funding formula.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1826	State Capitol Building Annex: state office building.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1827	No Place Like Home Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1828	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1829	National Mortgage Settlement Fund: allocations.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1830	Budget Deficit Savings Account: Safety Net Reserve Fund.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1831	State government: appointments: infrastructure.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1832	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: approval: State Bargaining Units 9 and 10.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1833	Employment.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1834	Corrections: omnibus.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1835	Legislative Counsel: workplace conduct services.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1836	Disaster Response-Emergency Operations Account: allocation of funds: notification: Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Failed
AB-1837	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1838	Local government: taxation: prohibition: groceries.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1839	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
AB-1840	Education finance.	Committee on Budget	Chaptered
AB-1841	Public resources.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1842	Human services.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1843	State government.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1844	Taxes: credits: qualified motion pictures.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1845	Public safety.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1846	County of San Diego: local elections.	Committee on Budget	Senate - Inactive
AB-1847	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1848	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1849	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget

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AB-1850	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1851	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1852	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1853	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1854	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1855	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1856	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget	Assembly - Budget
AB-1857	Building codes: earthquake safety: immediate occupancy standard.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1858	Student financial aid: Financial Aid Shopping Sheet.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-1859	Customer records.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-1860	Health care coverage: cancer treatment.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1861	Pupil instruction: human trafficking: use of social media and mobile device applications.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-1862	Community colleges: waiver of student fees.	Santiago	Senate - Rules
AB-1863	Personal income tax: deduction: commercial cannabis activity.	Jones-Sawyer	Vetoed
AB-1864	Personal income taxes: deductions: federal income tax paid.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1865	Guide, signal, and service dogs: injury or death.	Lackey	Vetoed
AB-1866	Transportation funding.	Fong	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1867	Employment discrimination: sexual harassment: records.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-1868	Pupil instruction: sexual health education: sexually suggestive or sexually explicit materials.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1869	Military diversion: restitution.	Choi	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-1870	Employment discrimination: limitation of actions.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-1871	Charter schools: free and reduced-price meals.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-1872	Firearms: unsafe handguns.	Voepel	Chaptered
AB-1873	Driver's licenses: veteran designation.	Obernolte	Vetoed
AB-1874	Fuel taxes: Off-Highway Vehicle Trust Fund.	Voepel	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1875	Residential property insurance.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1876	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: Delta Plan: administration.	Frazier	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
		Limón	Chaptered

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AB-1877	Office of Emergency Services: communications: notifications: translation.		
AB-1878	Corporate income taxes: exclusion: space transportation companies.	Lackey	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-1879	Gas corporation: service connections.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-1880	Valley Fever reporting.	Fong	Assembly - Health
AB-1881	Valley Fever testing.	Fong	Assembly - Health
AB-1882	Sex crimes: communication with a minor.	Cervantes	Vetoed
AB-1883	Child care and development services.	Weber	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1884	Food facilities: single-use plastic straws.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-1885	Undocumented workers: California Resident Worker Program and Economic Stabilization Act.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-1886	Payment of expenses.	Carrillo	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1887	Public education governance: service on boards and commissions.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-1888	Peace officers: basic training requirements.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-1889	Santa Clara Valley Water District.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-1890	Alcoholic beverage licensees: craft distillers, winegrowers, and beer manufacturers.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1891	Alcoholic beverage licensees: instructional tastings: craft distillers.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-1892	CalFresh.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1893	Maternal mental health: federal funding.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1894	Postsecondary education: student hunger.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-1895	California DREAM Loan Program: repayment, deferment, and forbearance.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-1896	Sexual assault counselor-victim privilege.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1897	California Victim Compensation Board: claim.	Committee on Appropriations	Chaptered
AB-1898	State highways: property leases.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1899	Criminal profiteering: theft of delivered packages.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1900	Capital investment incentive programs: repeal date.	Brough	Chaptered
AB-1901	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: roadway projects.	Obernolte	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-1902	Eligible employers: personal services contracts.	Levine	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1903	Firearms: buyback programs: gift cards.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
	Income taxes: credits: apprenticeships.	Cervantes	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-1904			
AB-1905	Environmental quality: judicial review: transportation projects.	Grayson	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-1906	Information privacy: connected devices.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-1907	Vehicle loads.	Choi	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1908	Memorial districts.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-1909	In-home supportive services: written content translation.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-1910	Obligations.	Choi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-1911	Child abuse reporting: cross-reporting among local agencies.	Lackey	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1912	Public employees' retirement: joint powers agreements: liability.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-1913	Foreign labor contractors.	Kalra	Assembly - Failed
AB-1914	Underground installations: excavations.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-1915	Building Homes and Jobs Act: recording fee: mining claims.	Mathis	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-1916	Civil service: Personnel Classification Plan: salary equalization.	Cooper	Vetoed
AB-1917	Common interest developments.	Steinorth	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-1918	Office of Sustainable Outdoor Recreation: California Sustainable Outdoor Recreation Account.	Eduardo Garcia	Vetoed
AB-1919	Price gouging: state of emergency.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1920	Impersonation: search and rescue personnel.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-1921	CalWORKs: housing assistance.	Maienschein	Vetoed
AB-1922	California Competitiveness and Innovation Act.	Fong	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-1923	Residential property insurance: wildfires: consolidated debris removal.	Limón	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1924	Gambling Control Act: persons under 21 years of age.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-1925	Vehicles: unsafe, unsecured load.	Choi	Chaptered
AB-1926	Restitution centers.	Lackey	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-1927	Firearms: prohibition: voluntary list.	Bonta	Vetoed
AB-1928	California Conservation Corps: contracts.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-1929	Inspector General: rehabilitation programs.	Lackey	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1930	Foster care.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
	Firearms: licenses to carry concealed firearms.	Fong	

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AB-1931			Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1932	Firearms: licenses to carry concealed firearms.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-1933	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: recycling infrastructure projects.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-1934	Dependent persons: definition.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1935	Community colleges: tutoring.	Irwin	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1936	Postsecondary education: Office of Higher Education Performance and Accountability.	Low	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1937	Public employment: payroll deductions.	Santiago	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1938	Employment discrimination: familial status.	Burke	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-1939	Crime victims: compensation: relocation costs: pets.	Steinorth	Vetoed
AB-1940	Parole: reintegration credits.	McCarty	Assembly - Failed
AB-1941	Misdemeanors.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1942	California Earned Income Tax Credit: Earned Income Tax Credit Information Act.	Santiago	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1943	Manufactured housing: foundation systems: installation: common interest developments.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-1944	Sustainable groundwater management: San Luis Rey Valley Groundwater Basin.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-1945	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: investment plan.	Eduardo Garcia	Vetoed
AB-1946	Public safety: mentally disordered individuals: diversion.	Cervantes	Assembly - Aging and Long Term Care
AB-1947	Petitions: compensation for signatures.	Low	Vetoed
AB-1948	Interception of electronic communications.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-1949	Explosives: flamethrowing devices.	Santiago	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1950	Consumers: Internet privacy.	Levine	Assembly - Died - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-1951	Pupil assessments: Pathways to College Act.	O'Donnell	Vetoed
AB-1952	Social services: access to food.	Mayes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1953	Skilled nursing facilities: disclosure of interests in business providing services.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1954	Timber harvest plans: exemption: reducing flammable materials.	Patterson	Chaptered
AB-1955	Alzheimer's disease and dementia: public awareness campaign.	Limón	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1956	Fire prevention activities: local assistance grant program.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1957	Social services: communications: computer-generated text messages.	Berman	Chaptered
	Firearms: silencers.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Public Safety

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AB-1958			
AB-1959	Telecommunications: universal service programs.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1960	Estates and trusts: kindred: definition.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-1961	Postsecondary education: student housing and meal plans.	Choi	Chaptered
AB-1962	Education finance: local control funding formula: unduplicated pupils: foster youth: dependent child of a tribal court.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-1963	Medi-Cal: reimbursement: opioid addiction treatment.	Waldron	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1964	Organized camps.	Maienschein	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1965	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1966	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-1967	Zero net energy project budget requests.	Patterson	Assembly - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-1968	Mental health: firearms.	Low	Chaptered
AB-1969	Transportation funds: transportation planning agencies: transit operators: fare revenue ratios: exemptions.	Salas	Assembly - Transportation
AB-1970	Low-carbon fuels: electric trucks and charging stations: zero-emission vans.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Energy, Utilities and Communications
AB-1971	Mental health services: involuntary detention: gravely disabled.	Santiago	Senate - Inactive
AB-1972	Income share agreements: postsecondary training: gross income exclusion.	Choi	Assembly - Banking and Finance
AB-1973	Reporting crimes.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1974	Pupils: collection of debt.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-1975	Nuisance: odors.	Chu	Assembly - Inactive
AB-1976	Employment: lactation accommodation.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1977	State real property: surplus.	Committee on Accountability and Administrative Review	Chaptered
AB-1978	Cal Grant Program.	Chávez	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-1979	Personal income taxes: gross income exclusion: homeownership savings accounts.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1980	Statute of limitations: hazardous materials.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-1981	Organic waste: composting.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-1982	Outdoor advertising displays: exemptions: City of Artesia.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-1983	School safety: school facilities and emergency practices: security assessment.	Waldron	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1984	Museums: California Museums for All.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-1985	Hate crimes: law enforcement policies.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-1986	Craft distillers: alcoholic beverage licensees: donations.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-1987	Discovery: postconviction.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-1988	Teacher credentialing.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-1989	Water and Wastewater Loan and Grant Program.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1990	California Integrated Community Living Program.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-1991	Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund: Internet Web site information: updates.	Mathis	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-1992	CalWORKs eligibility: immunizations.	Chu	Vetoed
AB-1993	Secondhand goods: tangible personal property: dealers.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-1994	Sex offenders: county or local custodial facilities.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-1995	Local publicly owned electric and gas utilities: weatherization.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-1996	The California Cannabis Research Program.	Lackey	Vetoed
AB-1997	Criminal law: rape.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-1998	Opioids: safe prescribing policy.	Rodriguez	Senate - Appropriations
AB-1999	Local government: public broadband services.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2000	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions: advertising.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2001	Family child care home education networks.	Reyes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2002	School curriculum: model curriculum: Hmong history and cultural studies.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2003	Public contracts: sanitation districts: notice.	Daly	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2004	Big Bear Fire Agencies Pension Consolidation Act of 2018.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2005	Child Abuse Central Index.	Santiago	Vetoed
AB-2006	Charge Ahead California Initiative: agricultural worker vanpool programs.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2007	Massage therapy.	Chu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2008	Income taxes: exclusion: Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Programs grants.	Salas	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2009	Interscholastic athletic programs: school districts: written emergency action plans: automated external defibrillator.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2010	Juvenile facilities: chemical agents.	Chau	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2011	Charter schools: facilities used for fulfilling state educational mandates: geographical restrictions.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Education

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AB-2012	School and community college employees: parental leave.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-2013	Crimes: public records: disclosure of information.	Cunningham	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2014	Vehicle accidents: fleeing the scene of an accident.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2015	Pupil instruction: information about completion of applications for student financial aid.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2016	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004: civil actions.	Fong	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2017	Public employers: employee organizations.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2018	Mental health workforce planning: loan forgiveness, loan repayment, and scholarship programs.	Maienschein	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2019	Health care districts.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2020	Cannabis: local jurisdiction licensees: temporary event license.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2021	Solicitations: do not contact list.	Steinorth	Assembly - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-2022	Pupil mental health services: school notification.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-2023	Personal income taxes: working families child care tax credit.	Caballero	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2024	Vehicle registration.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2025	Elders Living with Dignity, Empathy, Respect, and Support (ELDERS) Bond Act.	Maienschein	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2026	Used vehicle salespersons.	Lackey	Vetoed
AB-2027	Career technical education.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2028	Prisons: security assessments.	Rodriguez	Vetoed
AB-2029	Federally Qualified Health Clinics: rural health clinics.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2030	CalWORKs: accommodations.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2031	Public contracts: school facility projects: bidding requirements.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2032	Legislature: misconduct records.	Committee on Judiciary	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2033	Continuing care contracts: repayable contracts.	Choi	Assembly - Aging and Long Term Care
AB-2034	Human trafficking: notice.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2035	Affordable housing authorities.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2036	State Capitol: Mervyn M. Dymally bust.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2037	Pharmacy: automated patient dispensing systems.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2038	Countywide drought and water shortage contingency plans.	Gallagher	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
		Fong	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-2039	Personal income taxes: deductions: CalABLE contributions.		
AB-2040	Gaming Policy Advisory Committee.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2041	University of California: Office of the Chief Investment Officer.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-2042	Personal income tax credits: residential graywater reuse systems.	Steinorth	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2043	Foster children and youth: family urgent response system.	Arambula	Vetoed
AB-2044	Domestic violence: family court.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2045	Insurance.	Committee on Insurance	Chaptered
AB-2046	Workers' compensation insurance fraud reporting.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-2047	Workers' compensation: City of Oceanside.	Chávez	Assembly - Insurance
AB-2048	Collective bargaining: Legislature.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Died - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-2049	Classified school and community college employees: payroll deductions for employee organization dues.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2050	Small System Water Authority Act of 2018.	Caballero	Vetoed
AB-2051	Candidate's statement.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2052	State Teachers' Retirement System: contributions due to system: form.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2053	Freshwater and Estuarine Harmful Algal Bloom Program.	Quirk	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2054	State parks.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-2055	Legislative ethics: harassment: education: lobbying.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2056	Mobilehomes.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-2057	California Environmental Quality Act: biogas pipelines: exemption.	Salas	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-2058	Vehicles: driving under the influence: cannabis.	Chau	Vetoed
AB-2059	Public Utilities Commission: public participation.	Chávez	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2060	Water: grants: advanced payments.	Eduardo Garcia	Vetoed
AB-2061	Near-zero-emission and zero-emission vehicles.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-2062	State highways: landscaping.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2063	California Financing Law: PACE program administrators.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2064	Integrated regional water management plans: grants: advanced payment.	Gloria	Vetoed
AB-2065	Local agencies: surplus land.	Ting	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-2066	Personal income taxes: credit: earned income: eligible individual.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2067	School safety: armed school resource officers.	Gallagher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2068	Electricity: rates: public schools.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-2069	Medicinal cannabis: employment discrimination.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2070	Postsecondary education: sexual assault and sexual violence prevention training: intimate partner and dating violence.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-2071	Accessory dwelling units: owner occupancy.	Bloom	Senate - Inactive
AB-2072	State Water Resources Control Board: constituents of emerging concern.	Quirk	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2073	Public nuisance: abatement: lead-based paint.	Chiu	Senate - Inactive
AB-2074	Damages: lead-based paint.	Bonta	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2075	Postsecondary education: bundled textbooks.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Rules
AB-2076	County employees' retirement: disability: date of retirement.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-2077	Electricity: local government renewable energy self-generation program.	Limón	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2078	Sex offenses: professional services.	Daly	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2079	Janitorial workers: sexual violence and harassment prevention training.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-2080	Criminal offender record information: reporting.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-2081	Postsecondary education: Campus Free Speech Act.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Higher Education
AB-2082	Teach for America teachers: assignment prohibition in low-income schools.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2083	Foster youth: trauma-informed system of care.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2084	Shorthand reporters.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2085	Retirement systems: surviving spouse.	Cooley	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-2086	Controlled substances: CURES database.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-2087	State government operations: technology modernization.	Waldron	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2088	Patient records: addenda.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2089	Volunteer firefighters: background checks.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2090	Guardianships: special immigrant juvenile status.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-2091	Fire prevention: prescribed burns: insurance pool.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-2092	Board of Forestry and Fire Protection.	Acosta	Assembly - Natural Resources

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AB-2093	Voter registration: California New Motor Voter Program.	Choi	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2094	Hazardous waste facilities: inspections.	Kalra	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2095	Congressional and legislative vacancies.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2096	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Organ and Tissue Donor Registry Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-2097	Carpet recycling: annual reports.	Acosta	Chaptered
AB-2098	Adult Education Block Grant Program: immigration integration.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2099	Mental health: detention and evaluation.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2100	California Victim Compensation Board: victim restitution: violence peer counseling.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2101	Caregiver resource centers: volunteer workforce.	Acosta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2102	State of emergency: out-of-state aid: reciprocity.	Rodriguez	Senate - Inactive
AB-2103	Firearms: license to carry concealed.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2104	California Advanced Services Fund.	Lackey	Assembly - Communications and Conveyance
AB-2105	Punitive damages: minors.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2106	Institutional purchasers: sale of California produce.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2107	New Motor Vehicle Board.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-2108	Youth athletics: Safe Youth Football Act.	McCarty	Assembly - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
AB-2109	Pupils: pupils with a temporary disability: individual instruction: pupils who are terminally ill: honorary diplomas.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2110	Electronics: Right to Repair Act.	Eggman	Assembly - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-2111	CalWORKs: sponsored noncitizen: indigence exception.	Quirk	Vetoed
AB-2112	Federal 21st Century Cures Act: community-based crisis response plan: grant.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2113	Estates and trusts: guardianships.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2114	Livestock inspection.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2115	Vehicles: passing and overtaking: waste service vehicles.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2116	Bill of Rights Monument.	Melendez	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2117	Marriage and family therapists: clinical social workers: professional clinical counselors.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2118	Medi-Cal: emergency medical transportation services.	Cooley	Senate - Appropriations
		Gloria	Chaptered

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AB-2119	Foster care: gender affirming health care and mental health care.		
AB-2120	Wildfires.	Quirk	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2121	Pupil instruction: coursework and graduation requirements: migratory children and newly arrived immigrant pupils.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-2122	Medi-Cal: blood lead screening tests.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-2123	District-based elections.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AB-2124	Human trafficking: vertical prosecution program.	Rubio	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2125	Election results: risk-limiting audits.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2126	California Conservation Corps: forestry corps program.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2127	Electric vehicle charging infrastructure: assessment.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-2128	School employees: dismissal or suspension: hearings: evidence.	Kiley	Chaptered
AB-2129	Gaming Policy Advisory Committee.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2130	Taxation: Hazardous Substance Tax Law.	Brough	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2131	Minimum franchise tax.	Melendez	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2132	Building permit fees: waiver.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2133	Criminal justice: state summary criminal history records.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-2134	Cosmetology students: externships.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2135	Vehicles: Gold Star Family license plates.	Acosta	Vetoed
AB-2136	Damages: lead-based paint.	Bonta	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2137	Regional park and open-space districts: general manager: powers.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-2138	Licensing boards: denial of application: revocation or suspension of licensure: criminal conviction.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2139	Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development.	Chiu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2140	Home health agencies: waiver program: nurses.	Maienschein	Assembly - Health
AB-2141	Common interest developments: association: annual policy statement.	Cunningham	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2142	Insurance: home protection companies.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2143	Mental health: Licensed Mental Health Service Provider Education Program.	Caballero	Vetoed
AB-2144	State parks: Chino Hills State Park: wildfires.	Chen	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-2145	Vehicular air pollution.	Reyes	Chaptered

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AB-2146	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions: advertising.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2147	School operations: continuous school programs.	Chávez	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2148	Public Utilities Commission: decisions: public review and comment.	Chávez	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2149	Hazardous materials: Green Ribbon Science Panel: meetings.	Chen	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2150	California Financing Law: Property Assessed Clean Energy program: commissioner composite report.	Chen	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2151	Hunting: reduced-price antelope, elk, bear, and bighorn sheep tags: resident junior hunters.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-2152	CalFresh: able-bodied adults without dependents.	Weber	Vetoed
AB-2153	Teachers: in-service training: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning pupil resources.	Thurmond	Vetoed
AB-2154	Public employment: labor relations: release time.	Bonta	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-2155	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign disclosures.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2156	Mental health services: gravely disabled.	Chen	Assembly - Health
AB-2157	Public contracts: noncompetitive bid contracts: report.	Obernolte	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2158	Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center Program.	Voepel	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2159	Financial abuse.	Chu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2160	Classified employees: school and community college districts: part-time playground positions.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-2161	Housing: homeless integrated data warehouse.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2162	Planning and zoning: housing development: supportive housing.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2163	Department of Technology: GIS data: regional notification centers: subsurface installations.	Grayson	Vetoed
AB-2164	Local ordinances: fines and penalties: cannabis.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2165	Election day holiday.	Low	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2166	California Farm Bill: agricultural technology.	Caballero	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2167	Information privacy: digital health feedback systems.	Chau	Senate - Failed
AB-2168	Special education: teachers: grant program.	Thurmond	Vetoed
AB-2169	Leased and rented vehicles: embezzlement and theft.	Voepel	Vetoed
AB-2170	Veterans education and training: California State Approving Agency for Veterans Education.	Choi	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2171	Individuals with disabilities: special education and related services.	Frazier	Senate - Inactive
AB-2172	Redistricting: inmates.	Weber	Chaptered

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AB-2173	Commercial real property: termination of tenancy: disposition of personal property.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2174	Heroin and Opioid Public Education (HOPE) Act.	Waldron	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2175	Vessels: removal.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2176	Firearms.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2177	Penalty assessments: fees.	Jones-Sawyer	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2178	Limited service charitable feeding operation.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2179	Municipal corporations: public utility service: water and sewer service.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2180	Long-term care and disability insurance.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2181	Cities.	McCarty	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2182	Privacy: personal information: breach: disclosure.	Levine	Senate - Rules
AB-2183	Foster care: resource family.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2184	Business licenses.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2185	Civil actions: appointment of guardian ad litem.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2186	Education finance: Golden State Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Teacher Grant Program.	Thurmond	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2187	Agriculture Trust Fund: audit.	Mathis	Assembly - Agriculture
AB-2188	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign disclosures: advertisements.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2189	Hazardous substances: lead: cleanup: Exide Technologies facility.	Santiago	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2190	Hospitals: seismic safety.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2191	Ocean Protection Council: White Shark Population Monitoring and Beach Safety Program.	O'Donnell	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-2192	State-funded research: grant requirements.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2193	Maternal mental health.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2194	Video games: microtransactions.	Quirk	Assembly - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-2195	Natural gas: out-of-state sources: greenhouse gases.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2196	Public employees' retirement: service credit: payments.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-2197	Custodial officers.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2198	State government: FI\$Cal: transparency.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2199	State budget.	Irwin	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review

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AB-2200	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Patterson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2201	Court fees: name changes: exemption.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-2202	University of California: school of medicine: San Joaquin Valley Regional Medical Education Endowment Fund.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-2203	Medi-Cal: primary care services.	Gray	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2204	Clinics: licensure and regulation: exemption.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-2205	Personal income taxes: deductions: transportation improvement fee.	Brough	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2206	Vehicles: registration information.	Brough	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2207	Commercially sexually exploited children.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2208	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: local publicly owned electric utilities: electrical corporations: geothermal, biogas, and biomass energy resources.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2209	Unclaimed property: time frames.	Choi	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-2210	Public postsecondary education: community colleges: refugees and holders of certain special immigrant visas: exemption from paying nonresident tuition.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2211	California Green Business Program.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2212	California Retail Food Code: meal delivery services.	Ting	Assembly - Health
AB-2213	Firearms: ammunition sales.	Cooley	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2214	Recovery residences.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2215	Veterinarians: cannabis: animals.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2216	Human trafficking victims assistance: grants.	Patterson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2217	Income taxes: credits: Bridget "Biddy" Mason Golden State Credit Program.	Burke	Senate - Inactive
AB-2218	Vote by mail ballot tracking.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2219	Landlord-tenant: 3rd-party payments.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-2220	College Student Athlete Bill of Rights.	Bonta	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2221	Occupational therapy.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2222	Crime prevention and investigation: informational databases: firearms.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2223	Wages: written statements.	Flora	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2224	Vehicles: narrow track vehicles.	Mullin	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2225	State government: storing and recording: public records.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2226	Crime victims: restitution and compensation.	Patterson	Chaptered

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AB-2227	Motorcycles: hang tags.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2228	Education finance: school apportionments: wildfire mitigation.	Wood	Senate - Education
AB-2229	Residential property insurance: disclosures.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2230	Civil actions.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2231	California Voting Rights Act of 2001.	Brough	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2232	Financial institutions.	Chiu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2233	Medi-Cal: Assisted Living Waiver program.	Kalra	Vetoed
AB-2234	School districts: employees: dismissal or suspension administrative proceedings: testimony of minor witnesses: pupil contact information.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2235	County community schools: funding.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2236	Conservatorships.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2237	Corporations: corporate records.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2238	Local agency formation: regional housing need allocation: fire hazards: local health emergencies: hazardous and medical waste.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2239	Pupil instruction: world language courses: A-G course certification.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-2240	Trial Jury Selection and Management Act.	Grayson	Vetoed
AB-2241	The Open and Transparent Water Data Act.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2242	Urban water management planning.	Rubio	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2243	Evidence: admissibility.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2244	Developmental services: regional centers: provider rates.	Acosta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2245	Voter registration.	Berman	Vetoed
AB-2246	Rental passenger vehicles: personal vehicle sharing programs.	Friedman	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2247	Foster youth: case plan: placement changes.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2248	Student financial aid: Cal Grant program.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2249	Public contracts: local agencies: alternative procedure.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2250	Children of incarcerated parents: working group.	Thurmond	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2251	State agencies: audits.	Melendez	Assembly - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-2252	State grants: state grant administrator.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2253	Public social services programs: qualified ABLE Program accounts.	Irwin	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-2254	Property tax: exemption:	Lackey	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2255	Cannabis: distribution: deliveries: violations.	Lackey	Vetoed
AB-2256	Law enforcement agencies: opioid antagonist.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2257	Gross vehicular manslaughter: credits.	Flora	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2258	Local agency formation commissions: grant program.	Caballero	Vetoed
AB-2259	Personal income taxes: credit: still birth.	Patterson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2260	Vehicles: violations: payment of fines and bail.	Ting	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2261	School employees: merit system: classified service: community representatives.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2262	Coast Life Support District Act: urgent medical care services.	Wood	Senate - Inactive
AB-2263	Designated historical resource: conversion or adaptation: required parking.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2264	Professions and vocations: fees.	Brough	Assembly - Business and Professions
AB-2265	High school diplomas: State Seal of STEM.	Obernolte	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2266	Urban water management plans: adoption.	Bigelow	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-2267	California Environmental Quality Act: Sonoma County Renewal Enterprise District.	Wood	Senate - Inactive
AB-2268	Local government finance: property tax revenue allocations: vehicle license fee adjustments.	Reyes	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2269	CalWORKs: eligibility.	Lackey	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2270	Horse racing: out-of-country harness racing.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2271	School food authorities: federal equipment assistance grants: matching state grants.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2272	State highways: relinquishment.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-2273	Electrified security fences: permitted use.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2274	Division of community property: pet animals.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2275	Medi-Cal managed care: quality assessment and performance improvement.	Arambula	Vetoed
AB-2276	Motor vehicle insurance: auto body repair.	Burke	Senate - Inactive
AB-2277	Solid waste facilities: home-generated pharmaceutical waste: incineration.	Mathis	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2278	Local Government Renewable Energy Self-Generation Program.	Berman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2279	Environmental quality: judicial review: housing projects.	Fong	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2280	Emergency medical services: nonstandard patient offload time.	Chen	Assembly - Health
		Irwin	Chaptered

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AB-2281	Clinical laboratories: licensed medical laboratory technicians.		
AB-2282	Salary history information.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2283	Income taxes: exclusion: turf removal water conservation program.	Holden	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2284	Horse racing: out-of-state or out-of-country harness or quarter horse races.	Bigelow	Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-2285	Teacher credentialing: out-of-state prepared teachers: clear credential.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2286	Civil actions: service of notice or other paper.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-2287	Mental Health Services Act: transparency and accountability.	Kiley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2288	Counties: auditor.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2289	Pupil rights: pregnant and parenting pupils.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-2290	Restraining orders: minor witness: visitation.	Gallagher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2291	School safety: bullying.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2292	Child care: reimbursement rates: startup costs: grants.	Aguiar-Curry	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2293	Emergency medical services: report.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2294	Child custody proceedings: finding of sexual abuse.	Obernolte	Vetoed
AB-2295	Medi-Cal: veterans: home- and community-based services.	Voepel	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2296	Licensed professional clinical counselors: licensed clinical social workers.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-2297	CalWORKs and CalFresh: Hunger Impact Act of 2018.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2298	Parent-child relationship: assisted reproduction agreement for gestational carriers.	Chau	Vetoed
AB-2299	Medi-Cal: managed care plans: informational materials.	Chu	Vetoed
AB-2300	Continuing education: veterinarians.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2301	School bonds: Wiseburn Unified School District: Centinela Valley Union High School District.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-2302	Child abuse: sexual assault: mandated reporters: statute of limitations.	Baker	Chaptered
AB-2303	Education finance: instructional materials and teacher recruitment: computer science.	Thurmond	Assembly - Education
AB-2304	Reduced fare transit pass programs: report.	Holden	Senate - Rules
AB-2305	Public employment: collective bargaining: peace officers.	Rodriguez	Vetoed
AB-2306	Student financial aid: Cal Grant Program.	Santiago	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2307	High-Speed Rail Authority: Senate confirmation.	Frazier	Vetoed
	Cigarettes: single-use filters.	Mark Stone	

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AB-2308			Assembly - Died - Governmental Organization
AB-2309	Sale of the West Los Angeles Courthouse.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2310	Public Employees' Retirement System: contracting members.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2311	Medicine: trainees: international medical graduates.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2312	Taxation.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2313	Electronic benefits transfer system.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2314	Private employment: domestic workers.	Ting	Vetoed
AB-2315	Pupil health: mental and behavioral health services: telehealth technology: guidelines.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2316	Mental health: county patients' rights advocates: training materials.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2317	Whistleblower protection: county patients' rights advocates.	Eggman	Vetoed
AB-2318	Gun-free school zone.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2319	Foreign language education: world language.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-2320	Subdivision Map Act: fees.	Brough	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2321	Solid waste: integrated waste management.	McCarty	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2322	Department of Motor Vehicles: records: confidentiality.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-2323	Child abuse or neglect: foster children.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2324	Elder or dependent adult abuse: disorderly conduct: mandated reporters.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2325	County mental health services: veterans.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2326	CalWORKs: welfare-to-work: exemption.	Rubio	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2327	Peace officers: misconduct: employment.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2328	Youth Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Program Act of 2018.	Nazarian	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2329	Special districts: board of directors: compensation.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2330	Recreational vehicle dealers: temporary branch licenses.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2331	Medi-Cal: redetermination: developmental disability.	Weber	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2332	Employment Development Department.	Committee on Insurance	Assembly - Insurance
AB-2333	Office of Emergency Services: behavioral health response.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2334	Occupational injuries and illness: employer reporting requirements: electronic submission.	Thurmond	Chaptered
		Ting	Senate - Appropriations

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AB-2335	Nutrition Incentive Matching Grant Program: Healthy Stores Refrigeration Grant Program.		
AB-2336	Schoolbuses: retrofit and replacement.	Salas	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-2337	Nonminor dependents.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2338	Talent agencies: education and training.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2339	Water utility service: sale of water utility property by a city.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2340	Nonminor dependents: victims of sexual trafficking.	Friedman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2341	California Environmental Quality Act: aesthetic impacts.	Mathis	Chaptered
AB-2342	Breast and ovarian cancer susceptibility screening.	Burke	Vetoed
AB-2343	Real property: possession: unlawful detainer.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2344	Juveniles: dependency.	Thurmond	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2345	Renewable energy: shared renewable energy tariffs.	Reyes	Senate - Rules
AB-2346	Public utilities: rates: wildfire expense memorandum accounts.	Quirk	Vetoed
AB-2347	Gambling: charitable raffles.	Gloria	Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-2348	California Winter Rice Habitat Incentive Program.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2349	Humane officers: authorization to carry a wooden club or baton.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-2350	Unclaimed property.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2351	Higher Education Assistance Fund: personal income taxes: additional tax.	Eggman	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2352	Elections: reportable events.	Low	Vetoed
AB-2353	Construction defects: actions.	Frazier	Senate - Inactive
AB-2354	Family law: court reporters.	Rubio	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2355	Sales and use taxes: exclusions: exemptions: income taxes: credits: border wall.	Ting	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2356	Violent crimes.	Kiley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2357	Driver's licenses: renewal.	Voepel	Chaptered
AB-2358	Apprenticeships: discrimination: prohibition.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2359	Sexual Assault Crimes Against Disabled and Developmentally Disabled Victims.	Maienschein	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2360	Pupil nutrition: best practices for school districts to create food bank partnerships.	Rodriguez	Vetoed
AB-2361	University of California: outsource contracts.	Weber	Vetoed
	Safe transportation of dogs and cats.	Rubio	Vetoed

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AB-2362			
AB-2363	Zero Traffic Fatalities Task Force.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2364	Rental control: withdraw from accommodation.	Bloom	Assembly - Failed
AB-2365	Vehicular air pollution: emissions standards: exemption.	Acosta	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2366	Employment: victims of sexual harassment: protections.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2367	Certificates of death: amended certificates.	Berman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2368	California Online Notary Act of 2018.	Calderon	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2369	Fishing: marine protected areas: violations.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-2370	Lead exposure: child day care facilities: family day care homes.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2371	Water use efficiency: landscape irrigation.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2372	Planning and zoning: density bonus: floor area ratio bonus.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2373	Dissolution of marriage and legal separation: disclosure of assets and liabilities.	Acosta	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2374	Postsecondary education: Free Speech on Campus Act of 2018.	Kiley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2375	Voter registration database: Electronic Registration Information Center.	Obernolte	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2376	Civil actions: provisional remedies: injunctions.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2377	Agriculture: Cannella Environmental Farming Act of 1995: technical assistance grant program.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2378	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: report.	Salas	Senate - Rules
AB-2379	Waste management: plastic microfiber.	Bloom	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2380	Fire protection: privately contracted private fire prevention resources.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2381	Vehicles: emissions: certification, auditing, and compliance.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2382	Firearms: firearm precursor parts.	Gipson	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2383	Veterans.	Voepel	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2384	Medication-assisted treatment.	Arambula	Vetoed
AB-2385	Public postsecondary education: textbooks.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-2386	Services credentialing: services credential with a specialization in occupational therapy or physical therapy services.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2387	Personal income tax: earned income tax credit.	Reyes	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2388	Employment: minors.	Chu	Chaptered

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AB-2389	Discrimination: state employees: travel.	Harper	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2390	Pupil safety: identification cards: suicide prevention telephone numbers.	Harper	Senate - Education
AB-2391	Student health: identification cards: suicide prevention telephone numbers.	Harper	Senate - Education
AB-2392	Vehicles: towing and storage.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2393	Mental health.	Committee on Health	Chaptered
AB-2394	Personal income taxes: exclusion: uniformed services: retirement pay.	Brough	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2395	California Life and Health Insurance Guarantee Association.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-2396	Public contracting: conflicts of interest: exemption.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2397	Health and human services: information sharing: administrative actions.	Obernolte	Vetoed
AB-2398	Child care: facilities: funding.	Mullin	Assembly - Engrossing
AB-2399	Defense: property used for defense.	Voepel	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2400	Personal income taxes: voluntary contribution fund: Alzheimer's disease research.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2401	Public contracts: skilled and trained workforce.	Flora	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2402	Cannabis: personal information.	Low	Chaptered
AB-2403	Crimes.	Lackey	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2404	Oil Trust Fund.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2405	Controlled substances: carfentanil.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2406	School facilities: hardship assistance.	Mathis	Assembly - Education
AB-2407	Recycling: lithium-ion vehicle batteries: advisory group.	Ting	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-2408	California State University: ethnic studies.	Weber	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2409	Professions and vocations: occupational regulations.	Kiley	Assembly - Business and Professions
AB-2410	Annual tax: limited liability company small business.	Grayson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2411	Solid waste: use of compost: planning.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2412	Police services: capital improvements.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2413	Tenancy: law enforcement and emergency assistance.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2414	Income taxes: credits: attic vent closures.	Choi	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2415	Public Employees' Retirement System: officers and directors: appointment and compensation.	Calderon	Chaptered
	Health care coverage.	Wood	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-2416			
AB-2417	Metro Gold Line Foothill Extension Construction Authority.	Rodriguez	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2418	Transportation: emerging transportation technologies: California Smart Cities Challenge Grant Program.	Mullin	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2419	Seismic safety: hospitals.	Friedman	Assembly - Health
AB-2420	Workforce development: soft skills training.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2421	Wildlife Conservation Board: Monarch Butterfly and Pollinator Rescue Program.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2422	Pesticides: use of anticoagulants.	Bloom	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-2423	Physical therapists: direct access to services: plan of care approval.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2424	Peace officers.	Lackey	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2425	Property taxation: property records: transmission by mail or electronic format.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2426	Trustee: power to terminate trust.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2427	Medi-Cal: anticompetitive conduct.	Wood	Vetoed
AB-2428	Federally qualified health centers: rural health clinics.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-2429	Insurance: time-limited demands.	Caballero	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2430	Medi-Cal: program for aged and disabled persons.	Arambula	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2431	Public Utilities Commission: proceedings: intervenor compensation.	Weber	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2432	California Voting Rights Act.	Obernolte	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2433	Department of Transportation: voluntary inspection and testing services.	Salas	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-2434	Strategic Growth Council: Health in All Policies Program.	Bloom	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2435	Consumer credit reports: security freezes.	Chen	Assembly - Banking and Finance
AB-2436	Medi-Cal: ground ambulance rates.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2437	Alcohol and drug programs.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2438	Automatic withdrawal of plea.	Ting	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2439	Official state LGBTQ Veterans Memorial.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-2440	Fair debt collection practices: debt collector responsibilities.	Acosta	Assembly - Banking and Finance
AB-2441	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: removal of abandoned commercial vessels.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-2442	Mental health.	Santiago	Assembly - Health
	Corporation Tax Law.	Dahle	Assembly - Pending Referral

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AB-2443			
AB-2444	Pupil health: eye and vision health.	Burke	Assembly - Education
AB-2445	Public health: retail sale of dogs, cats, and rabbits.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2446	Courts: judgeships.	Obernolte	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2447	California Environmental Quality Act: land use: environmental justice.	Reyes	Vetoed
AB-2448	Juveniles: rights: computing technology.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2449	School districts, county offices of education, and community college districts: governing boards: elections.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2450	Electrically conductive balloons.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2451	Alcoholic beverage control: legislative reports.	Aguiar-Curry	Senate - Rules
AB-2452	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2453	Air pollution: schools.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-2454	Office of Emergency Services: home security equipment: pilot program.	Steinorth	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2455	Home care aide registry: disclosure of personal contact information.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2456	Arts Council: peer review groups.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2457	Podiatry: Podiatric Medical Board of California.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2458	Qualified special taxes: exemption: information.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-2459	Personal income taxes: credits: health insurance premiums.	Friedman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2460	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: art galleries.	Harper	Assembly - Governmental Organization
AB-2461	Criminal history information: subsequent arrest notification: State Department of Social Services.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-2462	Bail: domestic violence.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2463	California Small Business Development Technical Assistance Expansion Act of 2018.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Inactive
AB-2464	California Coastal Act of 1976: Port of Newport Beach.	Harper	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2465	Hunting and sport fishing licenses: decline in sales: advisory group.	Gallagher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2466	State parks.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2467	Controlled substances: fentanyl.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2468	Bees: apiaries: registration: colony relocation: administrative civil penalty.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2469	Alcoholic beverages: beer wholesalers: beer sales.	Berman	Chaptered
	Invasive Species Council of California.	Grayson	Chaptered

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AB-2470			
AB-2471	Pupil health: School-Based Pupil Support Services Program Act.	Thurmond	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2472	Health care coverage.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2473	State Highway Route 185: relinquishment: City of San Leandro.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2474	Hazardous waste: identification: testing.	Quirk	Vetoed
AB-2475	State-owned property: sustainable landscaping.	Ting	Senate - Governmental Organization
AB-2476	Health and care facilities.	Rubio	Senate - Health
AB-2477	Student support services: Dream Resource Liaisons.	Rubio	Vetoed
AB-2478	Personal income taxes: gross income: exclusion: student loan assistance.	Voepel	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2479	Public postsecondary education: income share agreement: pilot program.	Voepel	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2480	Income taxes: credit: Scholarship Tax Credit Program Act.	Voepel	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2481	State employees: Infant at Work programs.	Voepel	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2482	Employment: flexible work schedules.	Voepel	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-2483	Indemnification of public officers and employees: antitrust awards.	Voepel	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2484	Private employment: compensating time off: exceptions.	Voepel	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2485	Code enforcement: financially interested parties.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2486	Opioid Prevention and Rehabilitation Act.	McCarty	Senate - Health
AB-2487	Physicians and surgeons: continuing education: opiate-dependent patient treatment and management.	McCarty	Chaptered
AB-2488	School facilities: task order procurement contracting: Los Angeles Unified School District.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2489	Health care coverage.	Maienschein	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2490	Vital records: homeless persons.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2491	Local government finance: vehicle license fee adjustment amounts.	Cooley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2492	Medium duty vehicles: pilot program.	Salas	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2493	Beverage container recycling: recycling centers and payments.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2494	Delivery network companies.	Acosta	Assembly - Communications and Conveyance
AB-2495	Prosecuting attorneys: charging defendants for the prosecution costs of criminal violations of local ordinances.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-2496	Janitorial employees: employment status: burden of proof.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed

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AB-2497	Firearms: school gun violence prevention.	Cooper	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2498	School employees: School Social Worker Pilot Program.	Eggman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2499	Health care coverage: medical loss ratios.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2500	California Financing Law: consumer loans: charges.	Kalra	Assembly - Failed
AB-2501	Drinking water: state administrators: consolidation and extension of service.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-2502	Health care payments database.	Wood	Senate - Health
AB-2503	Corporations: limited liability companies: dissolution: cancellation: abatement of taxes.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2504	Peace officer training: sexual orientation and gender identity.	Low	Chaptered
AB-2505	California State University: budget oversight policies.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2506	State vehicle fleet: near-zero-emission vehicles.	Burke	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2507	County jails: infant and toddler breast milk feeding policy.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2508	Property tax bills: debt and financial data of the county.	Brough	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2509	Employees: meal breaks.	Waldron	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2510	Limited liability companies: annual tax: microbusinesses.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2511	The Parent's Accountability and Child Protection Act.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2512	United States Senate vacancy.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2513	Controlled substances: narcotics registry.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2514	Pupil instruction: dual language programs: grant program.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-2515	Electrical and gas corporations.	Reyes	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2516	Dams: reservoir restrictions.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2517	Health care coverage.	Wood	Senate - Health
AB-2518	Innovative forest products and mass timber.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2519	Home purchase assistance.	Choi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2520	California Illegal Cannabis Task Force.	Cooper	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2521	Reservists: active duty: deferment of financial obligations.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2522	Developmental services.	Chu	Assembly - Human Services
AB-2523	Computer science: content standards: digital literacy.	Grayson	Assembly - Education
	California Retail Food Code.	Wood	Chaptered

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AB-2524			
AB-2525	Conservation of public lands: unlawful cannabis cultivation: mitigation and enforcement.	Wood	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2526	Temporary emergency gun violence restraining orders.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2527	Securities transactions: qualification requirements, exemptions, and liability.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Banking and Finance
AB-2528	Climate adaptation.	Bloom	Vetoed
AB-2529	Income taxation: like kind exchanges: withholding.	Chu	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2530	Bonds: transportation.	Melendez	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2531	Access to judicial and nonjudicial proceedings: individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing: operators of computer-aided transcription systems.	Gallagher	Vetoed
AB-2532	Infractions: community service.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2533	Inmates: indigence.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2534	Public resources: environmental education: grant program: Hollister Ranch.	Limón	Vetoed
AB-2535	High-occupancy toll lanes: notice of toll evasion violation.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2536	Orange County Property Crime Task Force.	Chen	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2537	Telecommunications universal service programs: Lifeline Oversight Board.	Carrillo	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2538	Municipal separate storm sewer systems: financial capability analysis.	Rubio	Vetoed
AB-2539	California Physician Corps Program: practice setting.	Mathis	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2540	State facilities and public buildings: vote centers and polling places.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2541	Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund: project financing: severely disadvantaged communities.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-2542	Vehicles: fees.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2543	State agencies: infrastructure project budget and schedule: Internet Web site information.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2544	Parking penalties.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-2545	Department of Fish and Wildlife: lake or streambed alteration agreements.	Gallagher	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-2546	Commercial email advertisements.	Chau	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2547	Teachers: Teacher Residency Grant Program: Local Solutions Grant Program: evaluation.	McCarty	Vetoed
AB-2548	Commute benefit policies: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2549	Tidelands and submerged lands: exchange agreements.	Mark Stone	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-2550	Prisons: female inmates and male correctional officers.	Weber	Chaptered

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AB-2551	Forestry and fire prevention: joint prescribed burning operations: watersheds.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2552	Elections: ballot contents.	Berman	Vetoed
AB-2553	Vertical housing districts.	Friedman	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-2554	Public postsecondary education: exemption from mandatory systemwide tuition and fees: surviving child or spouse of a federal firefighter.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2555	Cannabis.	Cooley	Senate - Inactive
AB-2556	Charitable organizations: crowdfunding solicitors.	Irwin	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2557	Corporations: directors.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2558	County officers.	Brough	Senate - Failed
AB-2559	Elections: Democratic Party county central committee.	Ting	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
AB-2560	Taxation: prison contracts: goods and services.	Thurmond	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-2561	Vital records: local registrar: copy of records.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-2562	Department of Housing and Community Development loans.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2563	Student financial aid: Cal Grant B and Cal Grant C awards: financial aid book advance program.	Patterson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2564	Civil penalties: glider vehicles.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-2565	Affordability assistance: cost sharing.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2566	Health care: costs and outcomes.	Chiu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2567	Port of Stockton: tidelands and submerged lands: land grants.	Eggman	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2568	County jails: veterans.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2569	Electricity rates.	Arambula	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2570	School facilities: Clean and Healthy Schools Act: environmentally preferable cleaning and cleaning maintenance products.	Nazarian	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2571	Public employee retirement systems: investments: race and gender pay equity.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-2572	Pupil health: outdoor time: air quality.	Calderon	Assembly - Died - Education
AB-2573	Beer: premiums, gifts, and free goods.	Low	Vetoed
AB-2574	Sales and use taxes: exemption: research and development: design: digital interactive media.	Bloom	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2575	High school and community college dual enrollment: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships: private schools.	Santiago	Assembly - Education
AB-2576	Emergencies: health care.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered

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AB-2577	Personal income taxes: deductions: labor organization dues.	Gray	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2578	Infrastructure financing districts: City and County of San Francisco.	Chiu	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2579	Medi-Cal: California Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children.	Burke	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2580	Special education: due process hearings: extension of hearings: good cause.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-2581	Corporation income taxes.	Ting	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2582	Substance abuse treatment funding.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2583	Education finance: local control funding formula.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2584	School accountability: local control and accountability plans: teacher evaluations.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Education
AB-2585	Prescribed burns: burn managers: liability.	Patterson	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2586	Workers' compensation.	Mayes	Assembly - Insurance
AB-2587	Disability compensation: paid family leave.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2588	Manufactured housing.	Chu	Vetoed
AB-2589	Controlled substances: human chorionic gonadotropin.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AB-2590	Personal income taxes: exclusion: servicemembers.	Chen	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2591	Acute care hospitals: seismic extentions: safety: City of Long Beach	O'Donnell	Assembly - Health
AB-2592	Secretary of State: census outreach and education.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2593	Air ambulance services.	Grayson	Vetoed
AB-2594	Fire insurance.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2595	Wards: confinement.	Oberholte	Chaptered
AB-2596	California Economic Development Strategic Action Plan.	Cooley	Vetoed
AB-2597	Programs in Medical Education.	Arambula	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2598	Cities and counties: ordinances: violations.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2599	Criminal records.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2600	Regional park and open space districts.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-2601	Pupil instruction: sexual health education: charter schools.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-2602	Homeless youth emergency service projects.	McCarty	Vetoed
AB-2603	Private security services: private patrol operators.	Cunningham	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development

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AB-2604	Public Utilities Commission.	Cunningham	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2605	Rest breaks: petroleum facilities: safety-sensitive positions.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2606	Hazardous waste: facilities: permits: renewals.	Fong	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2607	Veterans: Medical Foster Home Pilot Program.	Berman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2608	Licensed Mental Health Service Provider Education Program: former foster youth.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2609	Teachers: California Scientist-to-Teacher Pathway Program.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2610	Employees: meal periods.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2611	Residential property insurance.	Obernolte	Assembly - Insurance
AB-2612	Office of Emergency Services.	Bigelow	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2613	Failure to pay wages: penalties.	Reyes	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2614	Outdoor experiences: community access program: grant program.	Carrillo	Vetoed
AB-2615	State highway system: parks and recreation: accessibility for bicycles and pedestrians.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2616	Legislature: sexual harassment.	Caballero	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2617	Crimes: punishment.	Chu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2618	Hiring of real property: Department of Consumer Affairs: landlords and property managers: training.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2619	Mental health services funding: homeless persons.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Health
AB-2620	Rental passenger vehicle transactions.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-2621	Postsecondary education: California Community Colleges.	Medina	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2622	After School Education and Safety Program.	Dahle	Chaptered
AB-2623	Developmental disabilities: regional centers.	Holden	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2624	Prescriptions.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2625	Criminal procedure: continuances: good cause.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2626	Child care services.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2627	Migratory nongame birds: Migratory Bird Treaty Act: authorized take.	Kalra	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2628	State employees: memorandum of understanding: approval.	Rodriguez	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
AB-2629	Department of Transportation: airspace under state highways: leases.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2630	Foster care.	Choi	Assembly - Pending Referral
		Travis Allen	

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AB-2631	Planning and zoning: affordable housing: streamlined approval process.		Assembly - Local Government
AB-2632	Packaging and labeling: containers: slack fill.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2633	Public contracts: county-owned buildings.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2634	Life insurance.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2635	Education finance: local control funding formula: supplemental grants: lowest performing pupil subgroup or subgroups.	Weber	Senate - Education
AB-2636	Attorney General: Environmental Justice Fund.	Eduardo Garcia	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-2637	CalWORKs: aid amounts: education support payments.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2638	Autonomous vehicles.	Gray	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2639	Pupil suicide prevention policies: reviews: updates.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2640	Fully protected species: Lost River sucker and shortnose sucker limited take authorization: California condor limited take authorization.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2641	Cannabis: licenses: onsite sales: temporary events.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2642	Guardianship: special immigrant juveniles.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2643	Dentistry: general anesthesia: health care coverage.	Irwin	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2644	Dolores Huerta Day.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2645	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: forestry and fire prevention.	Patterson	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2646	The San Diego Unified Port District: grant: trust lands.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-2647	Evidence: criminal history information.	Rubio	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-2648	Civil actions: limitations: real property.	Friedman	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2649	State Water Project: water supply contracts.	Bloom	Senate - Rules
AB-2650	Public transit buses: illuminated signs.	Lackey	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2651	Civil actions.	Kiley	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2652	Telecommunications: universal service.	Quirk	Vetoed
AB-2653	Health care coverage: prescriptions.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Health
AB-2654	Design-build: Orange County.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2655	Judicial Council: minor vehicle infractions.	Gloria	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2656	Vehicle towing and storage.	Chen	Vetoed
AB-2657	Pupil discipline: restraint and seclusion.	Weber	Chaptered

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AB-2658	Secretary of the Government Operations Agency: working group: blockchain technology.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-2659	Juvenile records: inspection: criminal prosecution.	Cooley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2660	Hazardous waste: surplus household consumer products.	Quirk	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-2661	Mental health: sexually violent predators.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2662	State government: Office of Planning and Research: electronic media: child development.	Chau	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2663	Property taxation: change in ownership: exclusion: local registered domestic partners.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2664	Court reporters: official reporter pro tempore.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2665	Absentee ballots: processing.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-2666	Department of Motor Vehicles: interagency agreement: career technical education program students.	Medina	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2667	State Capitol Building Annex: historic symbols.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2668	Pupil immunizations: pupils not immunized.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Health
AB-2669	Peace officers: communications.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2670	Free hunting days.	Kiley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2671	Regulations: legislative review: regulatory reform.	Fong	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2672	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: wildfires.	Patterson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2673	Educational equity: severe bullying complaints: local educational agency protocol.	Reyes	Assembly - Education
AB-2674	Health care service plans: disciplinary actions.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2675	Parole.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2676	Weighmasters: junk dealers and recyclers: licenses: additional application information and fee.	Gipson	Chaptered
AB-2677	Deposition notices.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2678	Privacy: personal information: breach: notification.	Irwin	Senate - Inactive
AB-2679	Health facilities: linen laundry.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2680	Employment: applicants: criminal conviction history consent form.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2681	Seismic safety: potentially vulnerable buildings.	Nazarian	Vetoed
AB-2682	Nurse-midwives: naturopathic doctors: alternative birth centers.	Burke	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-2683	Literacy education: pupil author book publishing program: grant program.	Gipson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2684	Parent and child relationship.	Bloom	Chaptered

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AB-2685	Driving privilege: minors.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-2686	Early identification of pupil mental health issues: in-service training for certificated employees and classified staff.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2687	Office of Small Business.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2688	Pupil instruction: dual language immersion: statewide guidelines.	Chu	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2689	Contribution and gift ban: Senate or Assembly confirmation.	Gray	Vetoed
AB-2690	Employment Development Department: Franchise Tax Board: report: payroll charge.	Burke	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AB-2691	Pupil health: pupil and school staff trauma: Trauma-Informed Schools Initiative.	Jones-Sawyer	Vetoed
AB-2692	Drinking water: infrastructure funding.	Arambula	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2693	Public Utilities Commission: telecommunications service: natural disasters: reports.	Wood	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2694	Domestic violence: ex parte orders.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2695	Self-generation incentive program: energy storage systems.	Ting	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2696	Public Employees' Retirement System: limited term appointments.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-2697	Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Program: idled agricultural lands.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-2698	California state preschool programs: general child care and development programs: mental health consultation services: adjustment factors.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2699	Financial Institutions Law: commissioner: fees.	Ting	Assembly - Banking and Finance
AB-2700	Income taxes: credits: job development.	Burke	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2701	Victims of violent crimes: trauma recovery centers.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2702	Trustline registry.	McCarty	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2703	Personal income tax: credit: home care services.	Mayes	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2704	Special education programs: Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2705	Contractors: violations.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2706	Juvenile wards: discharge.	Jones-Sawyer	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2707	Voter information Internet Web site.	Mullin	Chaptered
AB-2708	Contracts: translation.	Reyes	Assembly - Died - Appropriations
AB-2709	Class actions: judgments: residual funds.	Cooper	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2710	Warrants.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2711	Property tax revenue allocations: County of Orange: county equity amount.	Chen	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-2712	Bonds: Safe, Reliable High-Speed Passenger Train Bond Act for the 21st Century.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2713	Public employment: sexual harassment tracking.	Rodriguez	Vetoed
AB-2714	Prostitution: minors: deferred entry of judgment pilot program.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2715	Employers: prohibited disclosure of information: arrest or detention.	Limón	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2716	Postsecondary education: Every Kid Counts Act.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2717	Driving under the influence: blood tests.	Lackey	Chaptered
AB-2718	Medi-Cal: CalWORKs: eligibility.	Friedman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2719	Aging.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2720	Juveniles: juvenile reentry.	Waldron	Vetoed
AB-2721	Cannabis: testing laboratories.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2722	Student financial aid: California Military Department GI Bill Award Program.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-2723	Local criminal justice planning.	Weber	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2724	Inmates: driver's licenses.	Eggman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2725	California Conservation Corps: job training: construction and related fields.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Natural Resources
AB-2726	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: consumption-based accounting.	Levine	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2727	Personal income taxes: credit: firefighters.	Flora	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2728	Replacement of corroded or lead-containing plumbing or service lines: loans.	Chen	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2729	California State Auditor.	Muratsuchi	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2730	Franchise Tax Board: collection of delinquent amounts: tolls.	Harper	Senate - Governance and Finance
AB-2731	Income taxes: investment management services interest: education funding.	Gipson	Assembly - Rules
AB-2732	Employment: unfair immigration-related practices: janitorial workers: sexual violence and harassment prevention training.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-2733	Firearms: unsafe handguns: imprinting.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2734	California Transportation Commission.	Frazier	Vetoed
AB-2735	English learners: participation in standard instructional program.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2736	Stalking.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2737	Veterans' homes: Yountville.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2738	Powdered alcohol.	Brough	Assembly - Governmental Organization

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AB-2739	Horse racing: out-of-state thoroughbred races: Whitney Stakes.	Gray	Senate - Inactive
AB-2740	Diversion: retail theft.	Kiley	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2741	Prescription drugs: opioid medications: minors.	Burke	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-2742	Elections: voter identification.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2743	Pupil instruction: curriculum resources.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2744	Residential care facilities for the elderly: referral agencies.	Reyes	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2745	State parks: merchandise sales.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2746	Taxation: tax-defaulted property sales.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AB-2747	Student Athlete Bill of Rights.	Holden	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2748	Election infrastructure: independent security assessments.	Chau	Senate - Inactive
AB-2749	State agencies: state entities: Internet Web site accessibility: standards: mobile-friendly: requirements.	Bonta	Vetoed
AB-2750	Certified copies of death records.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2751	Agricultural labor relations.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2752	Education finance: average daily attendance funding for workforce development services.	Gipson	Assembly - Education
AB-2753	Density bonuses: density bonus application.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2754	California Coastal Act of 1976: coastal development.	Levine	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2755	Crimes: sex offenders.	Melendez	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2756	Private schools: home schools: filing.	Medina	Assembly - Education
AB-2757	Court reporters.	Reyes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2758	Income taxes: credits: qualified small businesses.	Burke	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2759	Clinics and health facilities: nurses.	Santiago	Assembly - Health
AB-2760	Prescription drugs: prescribers: naloxone hydrochloride and other FDA-approved drugs.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2761	Yield: inoperative traffic signal.	Obernolte	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2762	Public contracts: disabled veteran business enterprises: local small business enterprises: social enterprises.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-2763	English language education: English learners: observation protocol.	O'Donnell	Senate - Education
AB-2764	State acquisition of information technology goods and services: exemptions.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-2765	Employment benefits: digital marketplace: contractor benefits.	Low	Assembly - Labor and Employment

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AB-2766	California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act: market development payments.	Berman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2767	California Community Colleges: funding formula: study.	Medina	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2768	Criminal Threats: schools and places of religious worship.	Melendez	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2769	Privacy: driver's license information.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-2770	Privileged communications: communications by former employer: sexual harassment.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2771	Education finance: Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 2018.	Eggman	Senate - Inactive
AB-2772	Pupil instruction: ethnic studies: grant program.	Medina	Vetoed
AB-2773	Unclaimed property voluntary disclosure program.	Acosta	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-2774	Animal shelters: adoption application: crimes.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2775	Professional cosmetics: labeling requirements.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-2776	Workforce development: workforce diploma program: California Community Colleges.	Salas	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2777	State employees: travel reimbursements.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-2778	Public Safety Officers Procedural Bill of Rights Act: discipline.	Carrillo	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2779	Recycling: single-use plastic beverage container caps.	Mark Stone	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2780	Family law: support orders.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2781	Forensic ballistic and firearms procedures.	Low	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2782	California Environmental Quality Act.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2783	Controlled substances: hydrocodone combination products: schedules.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2784	California State University: Emergency Student Housing Loan Program.	Caballero	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2785	Student services: lactation accommodations.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2786	Child abuse or neglect detection training.	Chau	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2787	Long duration bulk energy storage: procurement.	Quirk	Senate - Inactive
AB-2788	California School Employee Housing Assistance Grant Program.	Thurmond	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2789	Health care practitioners: prescriptions: electronic data transmission.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2790	Veterans: Internal Audits for Veterans Affairs.	Irwin	Vetoed
AB-2791	Stray animals: impoundment: puppies: kittens.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-2792	Termination of the parent and child relationship: severe sexual abuse.	Calderon	Chaptered
	Asbestos tort claims.	Kiley	Assembly - Judiciary

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AB-2793			
AB-2794	Gaming: Indian Gaming Revenue Sharing Trust Fund.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2795	Beverage Control Appeals Board.	Gray	Senate - Inactive
AB-2796	State highway routes: Route 241.	Chávez	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2797	Planning and zoning: density bonuses.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2798	Hospitals: licensing.	Maienschein	Chaptered
AB-2799	Adult-use cannabis and medicinal cannabis: license application: OSHA training.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2800	High school athletics: California High School Coaching Education and Training Program: heat illness.	Chu	Chaptered
AB-2801	Crimes: memorials: veterans and law enforcement.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-2802	Insurance payments: interception.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2803	Public nuisance: residential lead-based paint.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2804	Substance use disorder treatment workforce expansion.	Waldron	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2805	Wild pigs: validations.	Bigelow	Senate - Rules
AB-2806	Vehicles: electric charging station violations: exceptions.	Obernolte	Senate - Transportation and Housing
AB-2807	Workers' compensation and liability insurance.	Chen	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2808	Education finance: funding level of K-12 public schools.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2809	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: hydroelectric generation facilities.	Patterson	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2810	Cannabis: cultivation licenses: Sun-Grown Cannabis Commission and Indoor-Grown Cannabis Commission.	Levine	Assembly - Business and Professions
AB-2811	SMART Firefighting for the 21st Century	Flora	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2812	Data storage and protection standards: local agencies.	Limón	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2813	California Cybersecurity Integration Center.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2814	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: hydroelectric generation facilities.	Gray	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
AB-2815	Water rights: appropriations of water.	Gray	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2816	Pesticides: schoolsites: report.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-2817	Firearms: emergency transfers.	Santiago	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2818	Termination of parental rights in adoption proceedings.	Patterson	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-2819	University of California: study: high technology companies: employees.	Holden	Vetoed
		McCarty	Senate - Education

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AB-2820	School accountability: school conditions and climate surveys: technical design group.		
AB-2821	Integrated and comprehensive health and human services system.	Mayes	Chaptered
AB-2822	California State Auditor: high-risk local government agency audit program.	Obernolte	Chaptered
AB-2823	Violent felonies.	Nazarian	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2824	California State Lottery: revenue allocations: Office of Problem Gambling.	Gray	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2825	Debt collection: practices.	Jones-Sawyer	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2826	Pupil enrollment: interdistrict attendance.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2827	Employment regulation: immigration enforcement.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2828	Waste discharge requirements: produced water: oil and gas operations.	Friedman	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2829	Courtesy signs: state or county highways.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2830	County agencies: interns and student assistants: hiring preference.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-2831	Small business customers: demand-side energy management programs.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2832	Recycling: lithium-ion vehicle batteries: advisory group.	Dahle	Chaptered
AB-2833	Personal income taxes: renter's credit.	Santiago	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2834	Sentencing: driving under the influence.	Fong	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2835	Elections: ballots.	Calderon	Chaptered
AB-2836	Native Americans: repatriation.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2837	Educational equity.	Weber	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2838	Gambling: local ordinances.	Low	Vetoed
AB-2839	Voter qualifications: domicile: sexually violent predators.	Arambula	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2840	Employment opportunities: persons with autism.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2841	Sick leave: accrual and use.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2842	Wood products.	Bigelow	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2843	Mental Health Services Fund.	Gloria	Assembly - Failed
AB-2844	Insurance: agents and brokers.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2845	Criminal procedure: pardons.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2846	Organ and tissue transplantation: uninsured or undocumented individuals.	Gipson	Assembly - Appropriations
	Commercial real property: tenancy: abandonment.	Rubio	Chaptered

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AB-2847			
AB-2848	Local ballot measures: statement of the measure.	Obernolte	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2849	Sierra Nevada Conservancy: watershed improvement: tribal organization.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-2850	Nurse assistant training programs: online or distance learning.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2851	Lead exposure: abatement.	Grayson	Senate - Rules
AB-2852	Teacher credentialing: beginning teacher induction.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2853	Local government: economic development subsidies.	Medina	Vetoed
AB-2854	Marriage certificates: amendment.	Patterson	Assembly - Health
AB-2855	Income taxes: net operating losses: carrybacks: overpayments: estimated tax.	Brough	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2856	California Environmental Quality Act: housing development projects.	Melendez	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2857	Gambling: Gambling Control Act.	Gray	Senate - Inactive
AB-2858	Collection of pupil demographic data: Chaldean or Assyrian category.	Voepel	Assembly - Education
AB-2859	Pharmacy: safe storage products.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-2860	Firearms: unsafe handguns.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2861	Medi-Cal: telehealth: alcohol and drug use treatment.	Salas	Chaptered
AB-2862	Credit unions: investments and exemptions.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2863	Health care coverage: prescriptions.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-2864	Coastal resources: oil spills.	Limón	Chaptered
AB-2865	High-occupancy toll lanes: Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2866	Cannabis regulation.	Cooper	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2867	Criminal procedure: postconviction relief.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-2868	County of Los Angeles: limited-term law clerk.	Santiago	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2869	Career technical education: California Career Technical Education Incentive Grant Program: carpenter's preapprenticeship programs.	Grayson	Assembly - Education
AB-2870	Military: National Guard: youth challenge program: counselors.	Eggman	Chaptered
AB-2871	Public schools: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2872	In-home supportive services: peer-to-peer training.	Carrillo	Vetoed
AB-2873	Personal vehicle sharing: recalled vehicles.	Low	Chaptered

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AB-2874	Health facilities: notice: Attorney General.	Thurmond	Assembly - Failed
AB-2875	Agricultural workers: wages, hours, and working conditions: definitions.	Mathis	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-2876	Vehicles: removal and impound authority.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2877	Vehicular air pollution: nonemergency medical transport.	Mathis	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2878	Local control and accountability plans: annual goals: state priorities: family engagement.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-2879	Peace officers: deputy sheriffs.	Gray	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-2880	Political Reform Act of 1974: local enforcement.	Harper	Chaptered
AB-2881	Recall elections.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2882	Campaign contributions.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2883	Vote by mail ballots.	Harper	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
AB-2884	Real estate.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2885	Air Quality Improvement Program: Clean Vehicle Rebate Project.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-2886	Public Employee Relations Board: Orange County Transportation Authority: San Joaquin Regional Transit District.	Daly	Vetoed
AB-2887	Migrant farm labor centers.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AB-2888	Gun violence restraining orders.	Ting	Vetoed
AB-2889	Timber harvesting plans: guidance and assistance.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-2890	Land use: accessory dwelling units.	Ting	Senate - Rules
AB-2891	High school and community college dual enrollment: College and Career Access Pathways partnerships: charter schools.	Holden	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2892	Pest control: mosquito abatement.	Quirk	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2893	California Health Benefit Review Program: financial impacts.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-2894	Postsecondary education: students called to active military duty during an academic term.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2895	Primary Care Spending Transparency Act.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2896	Fire prevention: state parks: fire hazard reduction.	Kiley	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2897	Public health.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2898	Emergency services: local emergencies.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2899	Cannabis: advertisements.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-2900	Proposed new public water system: preliminary technical report.		Chaptered

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		Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	
AB-2901	Cleaning Product Right to Know Act of 2017.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Chaptered
AB-2902	Hazardous substances.	Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	Chaptered
AB-2903	Housing programs: definitions: workforce housing.	Irwin	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-2904	Pupil health: mobile vision care services: schoolsites.	Carrillo	Senate - Inactive
AB-2905	Foster youth: enrichment activities.	Acosta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2906	Vehicles: notice of suspension or revocation of driver's license.	Melendez	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2907	Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act of 2004.	Flora	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-2908	Tire recycling: California tire regulatory fee and waste tire program.	Berman	Vetoed
AB-2909	Poultry producers: small-scale producers and California Retail Food Code.	Wood	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2910	Public Utilities Commission: telecommunications service: natural disasters: reports.	Wood	Senate - Energy, Utilities and Communications
AB-2911	Fire safety.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2912	Association finances.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-2913	Building standards: building permits: expiration.	Wood	Chaptered
AB-2914	Cannabis in alcoholic beverages.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-2915	Workforce development boards: mutual disaster aid assistance: memorandum of understanding.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-2916	Property tax revenue allocations: qualified fire protection districts.	Grayson	Assembly - Local Government
AB-2917	California Horse Racing Board: public records: votes.	Cooper	Senate - Inactive
AB-2918	Vehicles: driver's handbook.	Holden	Chaptered
AB-2919	Transportation: permits.	Frazier	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2920	Transactions and use taxes: North Lake Tahoe Transportation Authority and City of Berkeley.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-2921	Expanded Polystyrene Food Service Packaging Recovery and Recycling Act.	Low	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-2922	Income taxes: credits: qualified developer: affordable housing.	Gipson	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2923	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District: transit-oriented development.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-2924	School curriculum: model curriculum standards: career technical education: California Career Resource Network Program.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Education
AB-2925	Tenancy: eviction: for cause.	Bonta	Assembly - Failed

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AB-2926	Private schools: home schools: advisory committee.	Eggman	Assembly - Education
AB-2927	California Earthquake Authority.	Nazarian	Chaptered
AB-2928	Hazardous waste: used oil.	Chen	Chaptered
AB-2929	Cannabis.	Quirk	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
AB-2930	Unlawful detainer: nuisance: unlawful weapons and ammunition.	Santiago	Chaptered
AB-2931	Law enforcement: cooperation with immigration officials.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2932	Corporation Tax Law: credit: employment.	Choi	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2933	Public social services: county liaison for higher education.	Medina	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2934	Residential lead-based paint hazard reduction program: county health departments: certification.	Mark Stone	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2935	Health information privacy: digital commercial health monitoring.	Chau	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2936	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Nazarian	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2937	The California Water Plan.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2938	Sales and use taxes: exemption: bicycles: City of Santa Monica.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2939	Accessory dwelling units.	Ting	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-2940	Vehicle emissions.	Caballero	Assembly - Transportation
AB-2941	Health care coverage: state of emergency.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-2942	Criminal procedure: recall of sentencing.	Ting	Chaptered
AB-2943	Unlawful business practices: sexual orientation change efforts.	Low	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2944	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Schools Not Prisons Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AB-2945	Income and corporation taxes: credit: wages.	Gallagher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2946	Division of Labor Standards Enforcement: complaint.	Kalra	Assembly - Failed
AB-2947	Judicial Council: county clerks.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2948	Law enforcement: sharing data.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-2949	Pupil residency: pupils of military families.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2950	Civil rights.	Chau	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2951	Commute benefit policies.	Gloria	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2952	Juvenile records: sealed records: access.	Mark Stone	Chaptered

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AB-2953	California Financing Law: consumer loans: title loans.	Limón	Senate - Banking and Financial Institutions
AB-2954	School districts: special taxes: uniformity requirement: unimproved property.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-2955	Traffic: Cities of Burbank, Glendale, and Los Angeles.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2956	Private postsecondary education: ability-to-benefit students: horseshoeing or farrier schools.	Patterson	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2957	Water: University of California: California Institute for Water Innovation and Technology: corporate income taxes: credit: water technology.	Gallagher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2958	State bodies: meetings: teleconference.	Quirk	Chaptered
AB-2959	Legislature: independent ombudsperson: sexual harassment.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2960	Child care and development services: online portal.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-2961	Emergency medical services.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-2962	Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act of 2006: franchise renewal.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2963	Worker safety: blood lead levels: reporting.	Kalra	Vetoed
AB-2964	Food and agriculture: nonprofit cooperative associations.	Flora	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2965	Medi-Cal: immigration status.	Arambula	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2966	Disaster relief.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2967	Foster care: certified record of live birth.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
AB-2968	Psychotherapist-client relationship: victims of sexual behavior and sexual contact: informational brochure.	Levine	Chaptered
AB-2969	LGBT Pride Month.	Low	Chaptered
AB-2970	Public employees: new employee orientations.	Cooper	Senate - Judiciary
AB-2971	State agencies: administrative regulations: review.	Calderon	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2972	Vehicles: enforcement: motorcycle profiling.	Caballero	Assembly - Inactive
AB-2973	Land use: Subdivision Map Act: expiration dates.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-2974	Workforce development: local workforce development board.	Reyes	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2975	Wild and scenic rivers.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-2976	Childhood lead poisoning: prevention.	Quirk	Senate - Appropriations
AB-2977	Local planning.	Gloria	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2978	City building disposal.	Gallagher	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2979	High school diplomas: State Seal of Career Technical Education Pathway Completion.	Burke	Senate - Inactive

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AB-2980	Cannabis: premises: common space.	Gipson	Vetoed
AB-2981	Utility service franchises: Franchise Act of 1937.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2982	North County Transit District: City of San Diego.	Gloria	Chaptered
AB-2983	Health care facilities: voluntary psychiatric care.	Arambula	Chaptered
AB-2984	California Financing Law.	Limón	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2985	Property taxation.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2986	Transportation network companies: disclosure of participating driver information.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-2987	Public contracts: bidding: Business Enterprises Program for the Blind.	Patterson	Assembly - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-2988	Criminal procedure: disposition of evidence.	Weber	Chaptered
AB-2989	Motorized scooter: use of helmet: maximum speed.	Flora	Chaptered
AB-2990	Public postsecondary education: exemption from tuition and fees for qualifying survivors of deceased public safety and fire suppression personnel: notice.	Low	Chaptered
AB-2991	Department of Veterans Affairs: veterans' services.	Cervantes	Assembly - Higher Education
AB-2992	Peace officer training: commercial sexual exploitation of children.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-2993	Community colleges: Community College Completion Grant Program.	Baker	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-2994	Building standards: public restroom stalls: disability access.	Holden	Vetoed
AB-2995	Civil actions: injury to property: lead-based paint.	Carrillo	Assembly - Failed
AB-2996	Department of Transportation: Job order contracting.	Fong	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-2997	Pest control: aircraft operations.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-2998	Consumer products: flame retardant materials.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-2999	Income taxes: credits: affordable housing.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3000	Sales and use taxes: exemption: retail hydrogen vehicle fuel.	Friedman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3001	Zero-emissions buildings and sources of heat energy.	Bonta	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3002	Disability access requirements: information.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-3003	Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act of 2006: broadband.	Irwin	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3004	Revocable transfer on death deeds.	Kiley	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-3005	Juvenile case files: inspection.	Chen	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-3006	Child welfare services: recipients who are deaf and hard of hearing.	Mark Stone	Senate - Human Services

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AB-3007	Children of incarcerated parents: support and services.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Inactive
AB-3008	Public postsecondary education: exemption from paying nonresident tuition.	Burke	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3009	Hazardous materials: lead-based paint.	Quirk	Assembly - Inactive
AB-3010	Financial transactions: finance lenders and deferred deposit transactions.	Limón	Senate - Banking and Financial Institutions
AB-3011	Theft: aggregation.	Chau	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-3012	State Coastal Conservancy: grants: climate change projects.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-3013	Veterinary medicine: animal physical rehabilitation.	Chu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3014	Brake friction materials: copper limits: high-performance road- and track-capable vehicle exemption.	Quirk	Senate - Environmental Quality
AB-3015	Marine terminal operations.	Caballero	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3016	Alcohol and drug programs.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3017	Qualified medical supplies providers: sales taxes: repayment.	Acosta	Senate - Rules
AB-3018	State contracts: skilled and trained workforce.	Low	Chaptered
AB-3019	Deposition notices.	Reyes	Chaptered
AB-3020	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption.	Flora	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3021	Farm animals: egg-laying hens: confinement.	Levine	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3022	Retroactive grant of high school diplomas: departed and deported pupils.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-3023	California Environmental Quality Act.	Medina	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3024	City streets and highways.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3025	Workers' compensation: advertisements.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3026	Firearms: concealed carry licenses.	Melendez	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-3027	California Environmental Quality Act: attorney's fees.	Chávez	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3028	Alternative energy financing.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3029	Income taxes: credits: employment: California New Employment Credit.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3030	California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: qualified opportunity zones.	Caballero	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3031	Safety in employment: power tools: training.	Quirk	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-3032	Maternal mental health conditions.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-3033	CalHEERS: application for CalFresh.	Maienschein	Assembly - Appropriations
		Low	Vetoed

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AB-3034	Public transit employer-employee relations: San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District.		
AB-3035	Water supply.	Rubio	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3036	Solid waste: byproducts from the processing of food or beverages.	Cooley	Chaptered
AB-3037	Community Redevelopment Law of 2018.	Chiu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3038	Small business.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3039	Health care facilities: criminal background checks.	Holden	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3040	Sexual abuse of animals.	Nazarian	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3041	Real estate transfer fees: prohibition.	Cunningham	Chaptered
AB-3042	School holidays: "International Workers' Day" and "Presidents' Day."	Santiago	Assembly - Inactive
AB-3043	Pupil nutrition: breakfast and lunch programs.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-3044	State buildings: works of art: financing.	McCarty	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3045	Natural Resources Agency: State Water Project Commission.	Gallagher	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3046	Foster care: rights.	Gipson	Assembly - Human Services
AB-3047	Court fees: waiver: Indian Child Welfare Act.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-3048	Teachers: teacher assignment monitoring.	Irwin	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3049	Bar pilots: pilotage rates.	Grayson	Assembly - Transportation
AB-3050	Government tort claims.	Flora	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3051	Mental health services.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3052	Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties: rental housing: elderly persons.	Chen	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-3053	Voters: residency confirmation.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3054	Mail ballot elections: vacancies: congressional or legislative offices.	Harper	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-3055	Licensing: alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3056	Desalinated water.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3057	Corporation taxes: exempt organizations: mutual ditch or irrigation companies.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3058	School facilities: inspections: examination and evaluation.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-3059	Go Zone demonstration programs.	Bloom	Assembly - Transportation
AB-3060	Income and corporation taxes: deductions: educational assistance.	Bonta	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
	State highways: property leases.	Gloria	Chaptered

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AB-3061			
AB-3062	Recycled water: recycling criteria.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3063	Education finance: Opportunity Youth Reengagement Program.	Weber	Assembly - Education
AB-3064	Firearms: felons in possession.	Baker	Assembly - Died - Public Safety
AB-3065	Aging.	Cervantes	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3066	Mobilehome Residency Law Protection Act.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-3067	Internet: marketing: minors: cannabis.	Chau	Chaptered
AB-3068	County government: contract legal counsel: auditor-controller.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-3069	Cannabis: informational, educational, or training events.	Cooper	Vetoed
AB-3070	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3071	Community colleges: community service classes.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3072	Income taxes: credits: low-income housing: farmworker housing.	Chiu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3073	Investor-owned utilities: contracting.	Low	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-3074	Developmental services: integrated competitive employment.	Frazier	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3075	Office of Elections Cybersecurity.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-3076	Indian child welfare: legal services.	Reyes	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3077	Vehicles: bicycle helmets.	Caballero	Chaptered
AB-3078	Theft: burglary: natural or manmade disasters.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-3079	Transportation Corridors Enhancement Account: project selection: California Port Efficiency Program.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3080	Employment discrimination: enforcement.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-3081	Employment: sexual harassment.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-3082	In-home supportive services.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AB-3083	Pupil nutrition: food and beverages: food incentive program.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Education
AB-3084	Public employees: other postemployment benefits: annual report.	Levine	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3085	New Beginnings California Program.	Calderon	Vetoed
AB-3086	Interdistrict attendance: prohibition on transfers by a school district of residence.	Kiley	Vetoed
AB-3087	California Health Care Cost, Quality, and Equity Commission.	Kalra	Assembly - Appropriations
	Continuing care contracts: retirement communities.	Chu	Vetoed

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AB-3088			
AB-3089	Student financial aid: Chafee grant awards.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-3090	State property: Department of the California Highway Patrol.	Gloria	Assembly - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-3091	Certificated school employees: permanent status.	Weber	Senate - Rules
AB-3092	Agricultural labor relations: unfair labor practices.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-3093	Agricultural labor relations: unfair labor practices.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-3094	Agricultural labor relations: labor representative elections: misconduct.	Patterson	Assembly - Died - Labor and Employment
AB-3095	Wills: electronic wills and electronic records.	Santiago	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-3096	School Accountability Report Card.	Rubio	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3097	Smog check: report.	Salas	Senate - Rules
AB-3098	Residential care facilities for the elderly: emergency and disaster plans.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-3099	California Environmental Quality Act: statute of limitations.	Santiago	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3100	Workers' compensation: Department of Forestry and Fire Protection: meningitis.	Flora	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3101	Community colleges.	Carrillo	Chaptered
AB-3102	Lake or streambed alteration agreements: limitation on mitigation measures: environment.	Gray	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-3103	Counties: airports.	Gloria	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3104	Murder.	Cooper	Assembly - Inactive
AB-3105	Fentanyl: penalties.	Waldron	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-3106	Autonomous vehicles.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3107	State Air Resources Board: regulations.	Baker	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3108	Firefighting.	Baker	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3109	Contracts: waiver of right of petition or free speech.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AB-3110	Athletic trainers.	Mullin	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3111	Telecommunications: universal service.	Eduardo Garcia	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3112	Controlled substances: butane.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-3113	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3114	Personal care services.	Thurmond	Assembly - Human Services
		Gipson	Vetoed

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AB-3115	Community Paramedicine or Triage to Alternate Destination Act.		
AB-3116	Ballast water.	Cooley	Assembly - Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials
AB-3117	Hunting: nonlead ammunition: temporary suspension: criteria.	Mathis	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
AB-3118	Sexual assault: investigations.	Chiu	Chaptered
AB-3119	San Diego International Airport Mobility and Sustainability Committee: airport mobility and sustainability plan.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3120	Damages: childhood sexual assault: statute of limitations.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Vetoed
AB-3121	Evidentiary privileges: union agent-represented worker privilege.	Kalra	Senate - Inactive
AB-3122	Property taxation: disaster relief: payment of deferred taxes.	Gallagher	Chaptered
AB-3123	Utilities owned by municipal corporations.	Limón	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3124	Vehicles: length limitations: buses: bicycle transportation devices.	Bloom	Chaptered
AB-3125	Bail: schedules.	Mayes	Assembly - Inactive
AB-3126	Contractors' State License Law: cash deposit in lieu of a bond.	Brough	Chaptered
AB-3127	Income taxes: credit: employees with disabilities.	Acosta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3128	Personal income tax: credit: disabled veteran: service dog.	Chen	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3129	Firearms: prohibited persons.	Rubio	Chaptered
AB-3130	Income taxes.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3131	Law enforcement agencies: military equipment: funding, acquisition, and use.	Gloria	Vetoed
AB-3132	Autonomous vehicles.	Chau	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3133	State Public Works Board.	Berman	Chaptered
AB-3134	Professional engineers.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3135	Traffic safety: state funding.	Frazier	Vetoed
AB-3136	Special education funding.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3137	State property: conveyance: City of Pomona.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
AB-3138	Hazardous materials: management: civil liability.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
AB-3139	State highways: property leases.	Bonta	Chaptered
AB-3140	California Financial Literacy Fund.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3141	Bureau of Automotive Repair: automotive repair dealers: maintenance and services.	Low	Chaptered

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AB-3142	Acupuncture Licensure Act: Acupuncture Board.	Low	Chaptered
AB-3143	Tax preparers.	Low	Chaptered
AB-3144	Professional Fiduciaries Bureau.	Low	Chaptered
AB-3145	Disability insurance: state employees.	Salas	Vetoed
AB-3146	Oil and gas: well records and testing requirements.	Holden	Assembly - Failed
AB-3147	Fee mitigation act: housing developments.	Caballero	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3148	Health care affordability assistance: cost sharing.	Arambula	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3149	Substitute teachers: Teaching Permit for Statutory Leave: expanded pathways.	Limón	Senate - Inactive
AB-3150	Public employees' retirement: annual audits.	Brough	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
AB-3151	Initiative and referendum petitions: title and summary.	Kiley	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
AB-3152	Property taxation: welfare exemption: rental housing: moderate income housing.	Chiu	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3153	Student financial aid: Cal Grants: summer term students.	Levine	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3154	Litter: receptacles.	Rubio	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3155	Public works: definition.	Cooper	Assembly - Labor and Employment
AB-3156	Public resources: electric vehicle charging stations.	Mullin	Assembly - Transportation
AB-3157	Taxation: cannabis.	Lackey	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3158	Disability access: construction-related access barrier: civil actions.	Mathis	Assembly - Died - Judiciary
AB-3159	Animal slaughter: poultry.	Thurmond	Assembly - Died - Agriculture
AB-3160	Fire safety.	Grayson	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
AB-3161	Child welfare services: substance use disorder.	Patterson	Assembly - Human Services
AB-3162	Alcoholism or drug abuse treatment facilities.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-3163	Department of Motor Vehicles: private industry partners: electronic submission of documents.	Frazier	Chaptered
AB-3164	Satellite wagering: Kern County: Shasta County.	Fong	Senate - Governmental Organization
AB-3165	Hydrogen-fueled vehicles.	Friedman	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3166	Insurance: residential property insurance: requirements upon nonrenewal.	Burke	Assembly - Insurance
AB-3167	Charter schools: Charter Authorizers Regional Support Network Program.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3168	Outdoor advertising displays: publicly owned property.	Rubio	Chaptered

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AB-3169	Internet: social media or search engine service: censorship.	Gallagher	Assembly - Privacy and Consumer Protection
AB-3170	Sales and use taxes: exemptions: water efficiency.	Friedman	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3171	Homeless Persons Services Block Grant.	Ting	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
AB-3172	Employment.	Nazarian	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3173	Unmanned aircraft systems.	Irwin	Senate - Inactive
AB-3174	Cities: fire departments.	Eggman	Assembly - Local Government
AB-3175	Child life specialist services.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3176	Indian children.	Waldron	Chaptered
AB-3177	North County Transit District: contracting.	Chávez	Chaptered
AB-3178	Integrated waste management plans: source reduction and recycling element: diversion requirements.	Rubio	Vetoed
AB-3179	State agencies: bilingual services.	Salas	Vetoed
AB-3180	Insurance: misrepresentations.	Frazier	Assembly - Insurance
AB-3181	Bar pilots: pilotage rates.	Bonta	Assembly - Transportation
AB-3182	Oil and gas: well abandonment.	Cooley	Assembly - Natural Resources
AB-3183	Consumers.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3184	California State Board of Optometry.	Rubio	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3185	The Financial Information System for California (FISCAL): California State Auditor.	Patterson	Assembly - Accountability and Administrative Review
AB-3186	Public postsecondary education: University of California: California Community Colleges: competitive bidding: best value.	Medina	Chaptered
AB-3187	Biomethane: gas corporations: rates: interconnection.	Grayson	Chaptered
AB-3188	School accountability: local control and accountability plans: state priorities: pupil achievement.	Thurmond	Vetoed
AB-3189	Consent by minors to treatment for intimate partner violence.	Cooper	Chaptered
AB-3190	Personal income tax.	Gallagher	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3191	California Conservation Corps.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3192	LEA Medi-Cal billing option: program guide.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-3193	Information security.	Chau	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
AB-3194	Housing Accountability Act: project approval.	Daly	Chaptered
AB-3195	Department of Motor Vehicles: licensing: motorcycle endorsement.	Acosta	Assembly - Appropriations

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AB-3196	Historically assessed property.	Rubio	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3197	Property tax: exemptions: personal property used in space flight.	Burke	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3198	Sales and use taxes.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3199	Firearms: transfers.	Holden	Assembly - Rules
AB-3200	Public social services: SSI/SSP.	Kalra	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3201	California Clean Truck, Bus, and Off-Road Vehicle and Equipment Technology Program.	Daly	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3202	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: local publicly owned electric utilities.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3203	Property taxation: late exemption claims.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3204	Attorneys: mandatory pro bono legal service.	Gray	Assembly - Judiciary
AB-3205	School facilities: modernization projects: door locks.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
AB-3206	Water conservation: water meters: accuracy and performance standards.	Friedman	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3207	California Financing Law.	Limón	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3208	Cities: ordinances: violations.	Cooper	Assembly - Public Safety
AB-3209	Property tax: exemption: principal residence: disabled veterans and their unmarried surviving spouses.	Frazier	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3210	Child care and development programs.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3211	Advance health care directives.	Kalra	Chaptered
AB-3212	Service member protections.	Irwin	Chaptered
AB-3213	Postsecondary education: cost of attendance: fiscal matters.	Bonta	Assembly - Appropriations
AB-3214	Water appropriations: permits.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3215	Joint Enforcement Strike Force on the Underground Economy.	Kalra	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3216	School accountability: Open Enrollment Act: low-achieving schools.	Kiley	Assembly - Education
AB-3217	Legal services: advertising.	Berman	Senate - Judiciary
AB-3218	Millerton Lake State Recreation Area: acquisition of land.	Arambula	Vetoed
AB-3219	Elections: political advertisements.	Rubio	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3220	Armories: lease or sale.	Irwin	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3221	California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank.	Gray	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3222	Public works: prevailing wages.	O'Donnell	Senate - Appropriations
		Grayson	Chaptered

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AB-3223	Special education: visually impaired pupils: braille: Unified English Braille.		
AB-3224	Public social services: county employees.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AB-3225	California Children and Families Program.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3226	Alcoholic beverage licenses: suspension or revocation.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3227	Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 2011: intrastate transmission lines: safety valves.	Burke	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3228	School facilities: surplus real property: proceeds to pay emergency apportionment loan.	Burke	Senate - Inactive
AB-3229	California Right to Financial Privacy Act.	Burke	Chaptered
AB-3230	Green chemistry: consumer products.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3231	Employment: public works: apprenticeship.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-3232	Zero-emissions buildings and sources of heat energy.	Friedman	Chaptered
AB-3233	Pupil assessment: grade II: reported as local academic indicator.	Kiley	Senate - Appropriations
AB-3234	Overtime compensation.	Carrillo	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3235	Public employees' retirement.	Grayson	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3236	Video arcades.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3237	Court funding.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3238	Common interest developments.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3239	Advisory bodies.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3240	Occupational Safety and Health Appeals Board.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3241	Gratuities.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3242	Public works: labor compliance.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3243	Employment.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3244	Labor Commissioner investigations.	Committee on Labor and Employment	Assembly - Pending Referral
AB-3245	Public employees' retirement.	Committee on Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security	Senate - Rules
AB-3246	Transportation: omnibus bill.	Committee on Transportation	Chaptered
AB-3247	Arbitration: agreements: enforcement.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-3248	Judiciary omnibus.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-3249	State Bar Act: attorneys: discipline: annual membership fee.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered

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AB-3250	Civil law: civil rights.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
AB-3251	Sale of armories.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
AB-3252	Animal health.	Committee on Agriculture	Chaptered
AB-3253	Local government: financial affairs.	Committee on Banking and Finance	Assembly - Local Government
AB-3254	Local government organization: omnibus.	Committee on Local Government	Chaptered
AB-3255	Postsecondary education: omnibus bill.	Committee on Higher Education	Chaptered
AB-3256	California Film Commission.	Committee on Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media	Chaptered
AB-3257	Natural resources.	Committee on Natural Resources	Chaptered
AB-3258	Elections.	Committee on Elections and Redistricting	Chaptered
AB-3259	Elections.	Committee on Elections and Redistricting	Chaptered
AB-3260	Department of Food and Agriculture: administrative civil penalties: notice.	Committee on Agriculture	Chaptered
AB-3261	Cannabis.	Low	Chaptered
AB-3262	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Gray	Chaptered
AB-3263	Horse racing: minisatellite wagering facilities.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Senate - Inactive
AB-3264	Alcoholic beverages: licensees.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
ACA-1	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Reserve Fund.	Mayes	Chaptered
ACA-2	Sales and use taxes: food products.	Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
ACA-3	Elections: initiatives and referenda.	Kiley	Assembly - Died - Elections and Redistricting
ACA-4	Local government financing: affordable housing and public infrastructure: voter approval.	Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Local Government
ACA-5	Motor vehicle fees and taxes: restriction on expenditures: appropriations limit.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACA-6	School facilities: bonded indebtedness: vote requirement.	Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-7	Property taxation: intercounty base year value transfers.	Bocanegra	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-8	State taxation: vote requirements.	Mayes	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-9	Budget bill: passage requirements.	Oberholte	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-10	Elections: voter qualifications.	Low	Assembly - Inactive
ACA-11	California Middle Class Affordable Housing and Homeless Shelter: funding.	Caballero	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
ACA-12	Property taxation: base year value transfers: persons with a severely disabled child.	Gloria	Senate - Appropriations
ACA-13		Eggman	Assembly - Pending Referral

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	Public education: Higher Education Assistance Fund: appropriations limit: minimum funding requirements for school districts and community college districts.		
ACA-14	Postsecondary education: Campus Free Speech Act.	Melendez	Assembly - Judiciary
ACA-15	Public employee retirement benefits.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-16	Redistricting: Senate districts.	Gallagher	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
ACA-17	Ballot measures: effective date.	Mullin	Chaptered
ACA-18	Gambling.	Gray	Assembly - Governmental Organization
ACA-19	Local government taxation: voter approval.	Mayes	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-20	Property taxation: base year value: transfer.	Steinorth	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-21	State infrastructure: funding: California Infrastructure Investment Fund.	Mayes	Assembly - Budget
ACA-22	Middle Class Fiscal Relief Act.	McCarty	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-23	Legislative committees: prohibition on holding bills in committee.	Melendez	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-24	Property taxation: transfer of base year value: disaster relief.	Waldron	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
ACA-25	Juveniles: realignment funding.	Waldron	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-26	University of California: suspension and expulsion of regents.	Weber	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-27	University of California: Office of the President of the University of California: terms of regents.	Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Higher Education
ACA-28	Water: projects: funding.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-29	Taxation: voter approval.	Melendez	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-30	Part-time Legislature.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACA-31	Public employee salaries: limit.	Cervantes	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
ACA-32	Motor vehicle fuel and vehicle operation taxes: imposition, increase, or extension: voter approval.	Brough	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-1	Day of Remembrance.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
ACR-2	Police Officer Jose "Gil" Vega and Police Officer Lesley Zerebny Memorial Highway.	Mayes	Chaptered
ACR-3	Korean-American Day.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-4	Lunar New Year Celebration.	Ting	Chaptered
ACR-5	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-6	Black History Month.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-7	Vin Scully Highway.	Gomez	Assembly - Transportation
ACR-8	Adverse childhood experiences: post-traumatic "street" disorder.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
ACR-9	Officer Jonathan M. De Guzman Memorial Bridge.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
ACR-10	Fred Korematsu Day of Civil Liberties and the Constitution.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
ACR-11	Cervical Cancer Screening and Awareness Month.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-12	Civil Grand Jury Awareness Month.	Gallagher	Chaptered
ACR-13	India Republic Day.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-14	Rare Disease Day.	Nazarian	Chaptered
ACR-15	Ronald Reagan Day.	Acosta	Chaptered

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ACR-16	Abraham Lincoln's birthday.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-17	California Court Reporting and Captioning Week.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
ACR-18	29th Annual State Scientist Day.	Quirk	Chaptered
ACR-19	Persian New Year.	Nazarian	Chaptered
ACR-20	Human trafficking.	Dahle	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-21	Public postsecondary education: free speech policy.	Kiley	Chaptered
ACR-22	Detective Sergeant Thomas A. Smith, Jr. Memorial Highway.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-23	Ritchie Valens Memorial Highway.	Bocanegra	Chaptered
ACR-24	California Highway Patrol Officer Nathan Taylor Memorial Overcrossing.	Dahle	Chaptered
ACR-25	Sunshine Week.	Maienschein	Chaptered
ACR-26	Month of the Young Professional.	Harper	Chaptered
ACR-27	Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Week.	McCarty	Chaptered
ACR-28	Irish American Heritage Month.	Mullin	Chaptered
ACR-29	Deputy Sheriff Jack Hopkins Memorial Highway.	Dahle	Chaptered
ACR-30	International Women's Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-31	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sergeant Steven C. Owen Memorial Highway.	Lackey	Chaptered
ACR-32	Community colleges: faculty.	Medina	Chaptered
ACR-33	Latino Education and Advocacy Week.	Reyes	Chaptered
ACR-34	Child Abuse Prevention Month.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-35	California Wines: Down to Earth Month.	Cooper	Chaptered
ACR-36	Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month.	Levine	Chaptered
ACR-37	California Holocaust Memorial Day.	Berman	Chaptered
ACR-38	Adult Education Week.	McCarty	Chaptered
ACR-39	Crime Victims' Rights Week.	Cooper	Chaptered
ACR-40	Legislature: state budget: zero-based budgeting.	Ting	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
ACR-41	Bataan Death March Veterans Commemoration Day.	Bonta	Chaptered
ACR-42	Jackie Robinson.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-43	Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Corporal Rich Schlesiger Memorial Highway.	Wood	Chaptered
ACR-44	Easterseals Bay Area.	Bonta	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-45	Cambodian democracy.	O'Donnell	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-46	The Modesto Police Officer Leo Volk, Jr., and Modesto Police Sergeant Steve May Memorial Highway.	Gray	Chaptered
ACR-47	CalFire Firefighter Andrew Maloney Memorial Highway.	Gray	Chaptered
ACR-48	Citrus Strong Month.	Irwin	Chaptered
ACR-49	Police Sergeant Scott Lunger Memorial Highway.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-50	2016 U.S.-China Tourism Year.	Chu	Chaptered
ACR-51	Mosquito Awareness Week.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-52	Portuguese National Heritage Month.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-53	Financial Fitness Month.	Dababneh	Chaptered
ACR-54	California Nonprofits Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-55	Food Allergy Awareness Week.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-56	Sexual Assault Awareness Month: Denim Day California.	Reyes	Chaptered

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ACR-57	529 College Savings Day.	McCarty	Chaptered
ACR-58	Public schools: history education.	Chu	Chaptered
ACR-59	Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-60	Autism: sensory-friendly movie screenings.	Grayson	Chaptered
ACR-61	Congenital Disorders of Glycosylation Awareness Day.	Nazarian	Chaptered
ACR-62	5G wireless network technology.	Quirk	Chaptered
ACR-63	Horse racing.	Gray	Chaptered
ACR-64	Special Olympics Day.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-65	Distracted Driving Awareness Month.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-66	Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease Awareness Month.	Daly	Chaptered
ACR-67	Veterans' Memorial Highway.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
ACR-68	Asthma Awareness Month.	Arambula	Chaptered
ACR-69	Compost Awareness Week.	Arambula	Chaptered
ACR-70	Staff Sergeant Ricardo "Ricky" Barraza Memorial Highway.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-71	International Firefighters' Day.	Flora	Chaptered
ACR-72	Robotics Technology Day.	Patterson	Chaptered
ACR-73	Moyamoya Disease Awareness Day.	Berman	Chaptered
ACR-74	California Physical Education Week.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-75	California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month.	Bigelow	Chaptered
ACR-76	Officer Keith Boyer Memorial Highway.	Calderon	Chaptered
ACR-77	Developmental centers.	Lackey	Senate - Rules
ACR-78	Small Business Month.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-79	Blue Star Mothers of America Month.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-80	University of California: student tuition and fee increases.	Travis Allen	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-81	May 2017: Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.	Chau	Chaptered
ACR-82	Armed Forces Day.	Chávez	Chaptered
ACR-83	Foster Care Month.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-84	Hepatitis Awareness Month and Hepatitis Testing Day.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-85	Parks Make Life Better! Month.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-86	Asian and Pacific Islander American Mental Health Day.	Chau	Chaptered
ACR-87	Emergency Medical Services Week.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
ACR-88	Charles I. Walter Memorial Highway.	Cunningham	Chaptered
ACR-89	American Stroke Month.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
ACR-90	Voter Awareness Week.	Harper	Assembly - Rules
ACR-91	Motorcycle Awareness Month.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-92	Secure Your Load Day.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-93	Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma Awareness Week.	Acosta	Chaptered
ACR-94	Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month and The Longest Day.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-95	Philippine Independence Day.	Bonta	Chaptered
ACR-96	National Mental Health Awareness Month.	Mullin	Assembly - Rules
ACR-97	The 2017 International Day of Yoga.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-98	Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse Awareness Month.	Kalra	Chaptered

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ACR-99	Native Sons of the Golden West.	Bigelow	Assembly - Inactive
ACR-100	Juneteenth.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-101	Joint Rules: budget procedures.	Fong	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-102	Opportunity Youth Reengagement Month.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-103	Matthew "SLOStringer" Frank Memorial Highway.	Cunningham	Chaptered
ACR-104	Filipino American History Month.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-105	Ukrainian Famine of 1932–1933.	Kiley	Chaptered
ACR-106	Diplomatic relationships: humane treatment of companion animals.	Muratsuchi	Assembly - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
ACR-107	4th of July.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
ACR-108	"Food as Medicine" programs.	Bonta	Chaptered
ACR-109	Red Ribbon Week.	Quirk-Silva	Senate - Rules
ACR-110	City of San Diego's Naval Training Station.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-111	India's Independence Day.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-112	Korean American veterans of the Vietnam conflict.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-113	Breastfeeding Awareness Month of 2017.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-114	World War I commemoration.	Bloom	Chaptered
ACR-115	Disabled individuals: technology and information access.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-116	Student Hunger Action Month.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-117	Supervised visitation providers: training.	Thurmond	Chaptered
ACR-118	Women's suffrage in California: anniversary.	Waldron	Chaptered
ACR-119	National Health Center Week.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-120	Gold Star Mothers' and Families' Day.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-121	California Hindu American Awareness and Appreciation Month.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-122	California Sikh American Awareness and Appreciation Month.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-123	Kinship Care Month.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-124	Court Adoption and Permanency Month.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-125	Diaper Need Awareness Week.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
	National Latina Equal Pay Day.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered

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ACR-126			
ACR-127	Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.	Dababneh	Chaptered
ACR-128	Arirang Day commemoration.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
ACR-129	Civic engagement.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-130	Digital Citizenship Week.	Chau	Chaptered
ACR-131	Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day.	Cristina Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-132	State Coaches Day.	Cooper	Assembly - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
ACR-133	Finnish Independence Centennial observance.	Harper	Chaptered
ACR-134	Gang Awareness and Prevention Month.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-135	Ventura County Fire Engineer Ryan Osler Memorial Highway.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-136	September 11, 2017.	Melendez	Chaptered
ACR-137	Latinos: environmental protection and conservation.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-138	Leukodystrophy Awareness Month.	Santiago	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-139	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-140	Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Bonta	Chaptered
ACR-141	California Fitness Week.	Chen	Chaptered
ACR-142	Colonel Charles Young Memorial Highway.	Mathis	Chaptered
ACR-143	Day of Remembrance.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
ACR-144	Korean American Day.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-145	California Institute for Aerospace.	Lackey	Chaptered
ACR-146	American Heart Month and Wear Red Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-147	India Republic Day.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-148	Persian New Year.	Nazarian	Chaptered
ACR-149	Officer and Medal of Valor Recipient Waldron G. Karp Memorial Highway.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-150	Dual Enrollment Week.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-151	Gubernatorial appointments: military service.	Voepel	Chaptered
ACR-152	National Mentoring Month.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered

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ACR-153	Pet adoptions.	Santiago	Chaptered
ACR-154	Border Patrol Agent Jarod Charles Dittman Memorial Highway.	Voepel	Chaptered
ACR-155	Abraham Lincoln's birthday.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-156	Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy Awareness Day.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
ACR-157	Olympic Winter Games and Paralympic Winter Games in South Korea.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-158	Cancer Screen Week.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-159	Fred Korematsu Day of Civil Liberties and the Constitution.	Ting	Chaptered
ACR-160	Physician Anesthesiologist Week.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-161	30th Annual State Scientist Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-162	Rare Disease Day.	Levine	Chaptered
ACR-163	Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month.	Flora	Chaptered
ACR-164	Career Technical Education Month.	Cunningham	Chaptered
ACR-165	California Down Syndrome Awareness Week and Day.	Grayson	Chaptered
ACR-166	International Day of Women and Girls in Science.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-167	University of California: student tuition and fee increases.	Acosta	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-168	Lunar New Year Celebration.	Chu	Senate - Rules
ACR-169	Deputy Sheriff Scott Ballantyne and Sheriff's Pilot James Chavez Memorial Highway.	Mathis	Chaptered
ACR-170	California Ports Day.	O'Donnell	Chaptered
ACR-171	National Caregivers Day.	Eggman	Chaptered
ACR-172	Historical state anti-LGBT laws.	Low	Chaptered
ACR-173	Little Saigon Cultural and Commercial District.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-174	Hepatitis Awareness Month and Hepatitis Testing Day.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-175	Endometriosis Awareness Month.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-176	Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-177	Intergenerational trauma: epigenetics.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
ACR-178	Irish American Heritage Month.	Mullin	Chaptered
ACR-179	Deputy Sheriff Robert "Bob" Paris, Jr., Memorial Highway.	Flora	Chaptered
	Maternal Mental Health Awareness Month.	Waldron	Chaptered

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ACR-180			
ACR-181	Deputy Sheriff Dennis Wallace Memorial Highway.	Flora	Chaptered
ACR-182	Women in Construction Week.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-183	The 50th anniversary of the Chicano Student Walkouts.	Carrillo	Chaptered
ACR-184	Vietnam Veterans Memorial Highway.	Bigelow	Chaptered
ACR-185	Unions.	Gipson	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-186	School Breakfast Week.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-187	Portuguese National Heritage Month.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-188	Colonel Young Oak Kim, United States Army, Memorial Highway.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
ACR-189	Civil Grand Jury Awareness Month.	Gallagher	Chaptered
ACR-190	Blue Star Mothers of America Month.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-191	California Nonprofits Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-192	Gold Star Mothers' and Families' Day.	Salas	Chaptered
ACR-193	The Girl Scouts.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-194	Latino Education and Advocacy Week.	Reyes	Chaptered
ACR-195	California Celebrating Women in Public Office Day.	Irwin	Chaptered
ACR-196	HIV Testing Day.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-197	Children: from at-risk to at-promise.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
ACR-198	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: 50th anniversary of assassination.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
ACR-199	Archbishop Oscar A. Romero: 38th Anniversary of his death.	Carrillo	Chaptered
ACR-200	Child Abuse Prevention Month.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-201	Jesse L. Acebedo Memorial Rest Area.	Fong	Chaptered
ACR-202	Robert "Bob" Thompson Memorial Highway.	Dahle	Chaptered
ACR-203	Donate Life/DMV Partnership Month.	Quirk-Silva	Chaptered
ACR-204	Equal Pay Day.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-205	CAL FIRE Firefighter Cory Iverson Memorial Highway.	Waldron	Chaptered
ACR-206	California Diversity in STEM and Tech Week.	Holden	Chaptered
	California Holocaust Memorial Day.	Friedman	Chaptered

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ACR-207			
ACR-208	California Wines: Down to Earth Month.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
ACR-209	Compost Awareness Week.	Eggman	Chaptered
ACR-210	Special Olympics Day.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-211	Distracted Driving Awareness Month.	Frazier	Chaptered
ACR-212	Deputy Sheriff Robert "Bobby" French Memorial Highway.	Kiley	Chaptered
ACR-213	Autism: sensory-friendly movie screenings.	Grayson	Chaptered
ACR-214	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Didier M. Hurdle Memorial Highway.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-215	23 Asilomar AI Principles.	Kiley	Chaptered
ACR-216	529 College Savings Day.	Muratsuchi	Chaptered
ACR-217	Point Reyes National Seashore: dairy and beef ranching.	Levine	Chaptered
ACR-218	Lyme Disease Awareness Month.	Obernolte	Chaptered
ACR-219	Second Chances Month.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
ACR-220	Private First Class Keith M. Williams Memorial Overpass.	Mathis	Chaptered
ACR-221	California Fairgrounds Appreciation Month.	Bigelow	Chaptered
ACR-222	Global Accessibility Awareness Day.	Gray	Chaptered
ACR-223	California Purebred Dog Day.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-224	Joe Cox Memorial Highway.	Gray	Chaptered
ACR-225	Secure Your Load Day.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-226	Emergency Medical Services Week.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
ACR-227	California Zinfandel Month.	Cooper	Chaptered
ACR-228	California Wildfire Awareness Week and California Master Mutual Aid Awareness Day.	Limón	Chaptered
ACR-229	Broadband deployment: pole attachments.	Santiago	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-230	Medal of Honor Memorial Highway.	Reyes	Chaptered
ACR-231	May 2018: Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.	Chiu	Chaptered
ACR-232	Food Allergy Awareness Week.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-233	Ramadan.	Reyes	Chaptered
	Breastfeeding Awareness Month of 2018.	Rubio	Chaptered

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ACR-234			
ACR-235	Trauma-Informed Awareness Day.	Arambula	Chaptered
ACR-236	Pomona Police Officer Gregory Casillas Memorial Highway.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
ACR-237	Foster Care Month.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-238	Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-239	Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month and The Longest Day.	Maienschein	Chaptered
ACR-240	The 2018 International Day of Yoga.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-241	Cardiopulmonary resuscitation.	Rodriguez	Chaptered
ACR-242	California Manufacturing Day.	Gipson	Chaptered
ACR-243	Crossing Guards Keep Our Children Safe Month.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-244	California Cancer Survivors Day.	Baker	Chaptered
ACR-245	Ronald Reagan Day.	Acosta	Chaptered
ACR-246	World Oceans Day.	Calderon	Chaptered
ACR-247	40th anniversary of Proposition 13.	Acosta	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
ACR-248	Parks Make Life Better! Month.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
ACR-249	Father's Day.	Gallagher	Chaptered
ACR-250	Arroyo Seco Victims Memorial Overcrossing.	Holden	Chaptered
ACR-251	Philippine Independence Day.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-252	The 4th of July.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-253	Ukrainian Famine of 1932-1933.	Kiley	Assembly - Inactive
ACR-254	Smoke-free multiunit housing.	Holden	Assembly - Housing and Community Development
ACR-255	Suicide Prevention Week in California.	Harper	Chaptered
ACR-256	Rosie's Day.	Reyes	Chaptered
ACR-257	Uterine Fibroids Awareness Month.	Weber	Chaptered
ACR-258	Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis and Post-Exposure Prophylaxis Awareness Day.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-259	Pediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome (PANS) Awareness Day.	Gallagher	Chaptered
ACR-260	Statutes: gender-neutral language: pronouns.	Low	Chaptered
		Kalra	Chaptered

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ACR-261	California Hindu American Awareness and Appreciation Month.		
ACR-262	Recognizing the contributions of Chinese Americans to Yosemite National Park and the Sierra Nevada.	Bigelow	Chaptered
ACR-263	Caltrans District 7 Fallen Workers Memorial Interchange.	Rivas	Chaptered
ACR-264	India's Independence Day.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-265	California Computer Science Education Month.	Berman	Chaptered
ACR-266	Red Ribbon Week.	Rubio	Chaptered
ACR-267	California's Sikh American Awareness and Appreciation Month.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-268	Education technology.	Thurmond	Chaptered
ACR-269	Dosan Ahn Chang Ho Day.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-270	Pet fire safety.	Acosta	Chaptered
ACR-271	2008 fire season.	Acosta	Chaptered
ACR-272	Careers in Construction Month.	Kiley	Assembly - Labor and Employment
ACR-273	Women's Small Business Month.	Waldron	Chaptered
ACR-274	Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.	Gabriel	Chaptered
ACR-275	Restorative Practices in School Awareness Month.	Weber	Assembly - Rules
ACR-276	Harvey L. Hall Memorial Highway.	Salas	Assembly - Inactive
ACR-277	Epilepsy Awareness Month.	Medina	Chaptered
ACR-278	PACE Month.	Arambula	Chaptered
ACR-279	Plant-based diets.	Kalra	Chaptered
ACR-280	Legislature: Wounded Warrior Program.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
ACR-281	Arirang Day commemoration.	Choi	Chaptered
ACR-282	Filipino American History Month.	Gloria	Chaptered
ACR-283	Code Enforcement Officer Appreciation Week.	Cooley	Chaptered
ACR-284	Court Adoption and Permanency Month.	Thurmond	Chaptered
ACR-285	Diaper Need Awareness Week.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
ACR-286	Sickle Cell Disease Awareness Month.	Kamlager-Dove	Chaptered
AJR-1	Presidential elections: electoral college.	Low	Chaptered
AJR-2	Latino Americans and Muslim Americans.	Levine	Assembly - Judiciary
AJR-3	Armenian Genocide.	Nazarian	Chaptered

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AJR-4	Home Ownership.	Cervantes	Chaptered
AJR-5	Military Lending Act	Medina	Chaptered
AJR-6	United States Postal Service.	Gloria	Chaptered
AJR-7	Internet: net neutrality: access.	Mullin	Chaptered
AJR-8	Public social services: Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.	Kalra	Chaptered
AJR-9	The March for Science.	Mark Stone	Chaptered
AJR-10	Access to Counsel Act.	Santiago	Chaptered
AJR-11	California agricultural industry.	Flora	Chaptered
AJR-12	Condemning the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran for the 1988 massacre of political prisoners.	Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-13	National Aeronautics and Space Administration.	Lackey	Chaptered
AJR-14	135th anniversary of the Chinese Exclusion Act.	Ting	Chaptered
AJR-15	Federal public lands.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AJR-16	Anti-LGBT Actions in the Chechen Republic.	Low	Chaptered
AJR-17	Impeachment of President Donald J. Trump.	Low	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-18	Korean Peninsula: regional peace and stability.	Choi	Chaptered
AJR-19	Opioid awareness and dependency prevention: patient-centered postsurgical care.	Arambula	Chaptered
AJR-20	Climate change.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AJR-21	Voting Rights Act of 1965.	Rubio	Senate - Rules
AJR-22	Transgender service members.	Low	Chaptered
AJR-23	National Park System.	Bigelow	Chaptered
AJR-24	Concealed carry reciprocity.	Santiago	Chaptered
AJR-25	Mexican braceros: settlement.	Reyes	Chaptered
AJR-26	Federal income tax: deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes.	Dababneh	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
AJR-27	Cannabis.	Low	Chaptered
AJR-28	Financial institutions: cannabis.	Jones-Sawyer	Chaptered
AJR-29	Oil and gas: offshore drilling: operations: leases.	Limón	Chaptered
AJR-30	Restricting First Use of Nuclear Weapons Act of 2017.	Aguiar-Curry	Chaptered
AJR-31	Natural Resources Conservation Service: appointment of state directors.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-32	Armed Forces: retirement age.	Mathis	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-33	Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.	Limón	Chaptered
AJR-34	Agricultural workers: labor shortages.	Eduardo Garcia	Chaptered
AJR-35	Polish law: Holocaust speech.	Levine	Senate - Rules
AJR-36	136th anniversary of the Chinese Exclusion Act.	Ting	Chaptered
AJR-37	Armenian Genocide.	Friedman	Chaptered
AJR-38	Dams and reservoirs: federal jurisdiction: safety.	Mathis	Chaptered
AJR-39	Citizenship: internationally adopted children who are now adults.	Choi	Chaptered
AJR-40	Korean peace process.	Choi	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-41	Social Security.	Thurmond	Chaptered
AJR-42	Title X: family planning.	Kamlager-Dove	Chaptered
AJR-43	Housing.	Bloom	Senate - Rules
AJR-44	Trade with the People's Republic of China.	Low	Senate - Rules

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AJR-45	Korean War: 68th anniversary: peace talks.	Choi	Senate - Rules
AJR-46	Federal zero tolerance immigration policy: family separation.	Gonzalez Fletcher	Chaptered
AJR-47	Climate change and coastal resources.	Bloom	Senate - Rules
AJR-48	Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.	Limón	Chaptered
AJR-49	Federal Clean Air Act.	Baker	Assembly - Pending Referral
AJR-50	Federal Clean Air Act.	Reyes	Senate - Rules
AJR-51	Federal employee rights.	Cooper	Senate - Third Reading
AJR-52	Vietnam: political repression.	Kalra	Senate - Rules
HR-1		Cooley	Assembly - Passed
HR-2		Rendon	Assembly - Passed
HR-3		Rendon	Assembly - Passed
HR-4		Rendon	Assembly - Passed
HR-5		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-6		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-7		Thurmond	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-8		Waldron	Assembly - Passed
HR-9		Cristina Garcia	Assembly - Passed
HR-10		Chau	Assembly - Passed
HR-11		Rendon	Assembly - Passed
HR-12		Gomez	Assembly - Passed
HR-13		Santiago	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-14		Thurmond	Assembly - Passed
HR-15		Gomez	Assembly - Passed
HR-16		O'Donnell	Assembly - Passed
HR-17		Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Passed
HR-18		Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Passed
HR-19		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-20		Medina	Assembly - Passed
HR-21		Irwin	Assembly - Passed
HR-22		Rodriguez	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-23		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-24		Reyes	Assembly - Passed
HR-25		Reyes	Assembly - Passed
HR-26		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-27		Gray	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-28		Gipson	Assembly - Passed
HR-29		Weber	Assembly - Passed
HR-30		Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Passed
HR-31		Low	Assembly - Passed
HR-32		Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Passed
HR-33		Cooper	Assembly - Passed
HR-34		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-35		Rubio	Assembly - Passed
HR-36		Chiu	Assembly - Passed

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HR-37		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-38		Cunningham	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-39		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-40		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-41		Low	Assembly - Passed
HR-42		Steinorth	Assembly - Passed
HR-43		Quirk	Assembly - Passed
HR-44		Bocanegra	Assembly - Passed
HR-45		Holden	Assembly - Passed
HR-46		Maienschein	Assembly - Passed
HR-47		Muratsuchi	Assembly - Passed
HR-48		Kiley	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-49		Choi	Assembly - Passed
HR-50		Holden	Assembly - Passed
HR-51		Levine	Assembly - Passed
HR-52		Kalra	Assembly - Passed
HR-53		Weber	Assembly - Passed
HR-54		Irwin	Assembly - Passed
HR-55		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-56		Ridley-Thomas	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-57		Thurmond	Assembly - Passed
HR-58		Muratsuchi	Assembly - Passed
HR-59		Chiu	Assembly - Judiciary
HR-60		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-61		Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Passed
HR-62		Lackey	Assembly - Passed
HR-63		Gallagher	Assembly - Passed
HR-64		Maienschein	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-65		Cooper	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-66		Gipson	Assembly - Passed
HR-67		Caballero	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-68		Caballero	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-69		Carrillo	Assembly - Passed
HR-70		Baker	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-71		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-72		Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-73		Reyes	Assembly - Passed
HR-74		Cervantes	Assembly - Passed
HR-75		Holden	Assembly - Passed
HR-76		Eggman	Assembly - Passed
HR-77		Quirk-Silva	Assembly - Passed
HR-78		Thurmond	Assembly - Passed
HR-79		Eggman	Assembly - Passed
HR-80		Bigelow	Assembly - Local Government

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HR-81		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-82		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-83		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-84		Caballero	Assembly - Passed
HR-85		Reyes	Assembly - Passed
HR-86		Salas	Assembly - Passed
HR-87		Chu	Assembly - Passed
HR-88		Kalra	Assembly - Passed
HR-89		Frazier	Assembly - Passed
HR-90		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-91		McCarty	Assembly - Passed
HR-92		Reyes	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-93		Cervantes	Assembly - Rules
HR-94		O'Donnell	Assembly - Passed
HR-95		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-96		Mark Stone	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-97		O'Donnell	Assembly - Passed
HR-98		Holden	Assembly - Passed
HR-99		Chiu	Assembly - Passed
HR-100		Quirk	Assembly - Passed
HR-101		Friedman	Assembly - Passed
HR-102		Burke	Assembly - Passed
HR-103		Cooper	Assembly - Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism, and Internet Media
HR-104		Carrillo	Assembly - Passed
HR-105		O'Donnell	Assembly - Passed
HR-106		Holden	Assembly - Passed
HR-107		Friedman	Assembly - Passed
HR-108		Low	Assembly - Passed
HR-109		Low	Assembly - Passed
HR-110		Mullin	Assembly - Passed
HR-111		Waldron	Assembly - Passed
HR-112		Chiu	Assembly - Passed
HR-113		Rubio	Assembly - Passed
HR-114		Aguiar-Curry	Assembly - Passed
HR-115		Mathis	Assembly - Passed
HR-116		Muratsuchi	Assembly - Passed
HR-117		Muratsuchi	Assembly - Transportation
HR-118		Quirk	Assembly - Passed
HR-119		Kalra	Assembly - Passed
HR-120		Choi	Assembly - Passed
HR-121		Cooper	Assembly - Passed
HR-122		Eggman	Assembly - Passed
HR-123		Eggman	Assembly - Passed

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HR-124		Harper	Assembly - Pending Referral
HR-125		Melendez	Assembly - Pending Referral
SB-1	Transportation funding.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-2	Building Homes and Jobs Act.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-3	Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-4	Medi-Cal: county organized health system: County of Orange.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SB-5	California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018.	De León	Chaptered
SB-6	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-7	School district and community college district bonds: project information.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Education
SB-8	Diversion: mental disorders.	Beall	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-9	State responsibility areas: fire prevention fees.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Natural Resources and Water
SB-10	Pretrial release or detention: pretrial services.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-11	Taxes: interest: penalties.	Gaines	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-12	Foster youth: postsecondary education: financial aid assistance.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-13	Sales and use taxes: exemption: manufacturing and research.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-14	National Guard: bonuses: tax reimbursement.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Veterans Affairs
SB-15	Student financial aid: Cal Grant awards.	Leyva	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-16	Wage garnishment restrictions: exempt earnings: student loans.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-17	Health care: prescription drug costs.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-18	Bill of Rights for the Children and Youth of California: joint legislative committee.	Pan	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-19	Public Utilities Commission: duties and responsibilities: governance.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-20	Vehicles: buses: seatbelts.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-21	Law enforcement agencies: surveillance: policies.	Hill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-22	Firearms: law enforcement agencies: agency firearm accounting.	Hill	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-23	Public health: umbilical cord blood collection.	Portantino	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-24	Political Reform Act of 1974: economic interest disclosure.	Portantino	Assembly - Inactive
SB-25	Elections: alternate ballot order: Los Angeles County pilot program.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-26	Sex offenders: access to schools.	Leyva	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-27	Professions and vocations: licenses: military service.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-28	State public employment: memoranda of understanding: approval.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-29	Law enforcement: immigration.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-30	Insurance: climate change.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-31	California Religious Freedom Act: state agencies: disclosure of religious affiliation information.	Lara	Chaptered

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SB-32	California Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2018.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-33	Arbitration agreements.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-34	Residential treatment facilities.	Bates	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-35	Planning and zoning: affordable housing: streamlined approval process.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-36	Attorneys: State Bar: Sections of the State Bar.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-37	Local government finance: property tax revenue allocations: vehicle license fee adjustments.	Roth	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-38	Courts: judgeships.	Roth	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-39	Suspension and allocation of judgeships.	Roth	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-40	Domestic violence.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-41	State Air Resources Board: compliance: regulations.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Environmental Quality
SB-42	Public lands: Martins Beach: property acquisition.	Hill	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-43	County health systems: County of San Mateo: dental care services.	Hill	Assembly - Health
SB-44	State lands: coastal hazard and legacy oil and gas well removal and remediation program.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-45	Political Reform Act of 1974: mass mailing prohibition.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SB-46	Mobilehomes: enforcement actions: sunset provision.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-47	Budget Act of 2016.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-48	State public employee benefits.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-49	California Environmental, Public Health, and Workers Defense Act of 2017.	De León	Assembly - Rules
SB-50	Federal public lands: conveyances.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-51	Professional licensees: environmental sciences and climate change: whistleblower and data protection.	Jackson	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-52	State Route 39.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-53	Natural gas vehicles.	Hueso	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-54	Law enforcement: sharing data.	De León	Chaptered
SB-55	After school programs: The Distinguished After School Health Recognition Program.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-56	Alcoholic beverages: retail licensees: beer returns.	Mendoza	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-57	Natural gas storage: moratorium.	Stern	Senate - Died
SB-58	Wildlife management areas: payment of taxes and assessments.	McGuire	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-59	Fairview Developmental Center.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-60	Recycling: beverage containers: convenience zones.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Environmental Quality
SB-61	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: Emergency Food for Families Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-62	Affordable Senior Housing Act of 2017.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-63	Unlawful employment practice: parental leave.	Jackson	Chaptered

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SB-64	Fossil-fuel generation units.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-65	Vehicles: alcohol and marijuana: penalties.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-66	Damages: income taxes deduction.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Rules
SB-67	Sentencing: driving under the influence.	Bates	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-68	Public postsecondary education: exemption from nonresident tuition.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-69	Sex offenders: GPS monitoring: removal.	Bates	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-70	Real estate: Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-71	Solid waste: disposal.	Wiener	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-72	Budget Act of 2017.	Mitchell	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-73	Official state ship of exploration.	Hueso	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-74	Insurance brokers and agents: notice of appointment.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-75	Violent felonies.	Bates	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-76	Vehicles: driver's licenses and foreign vehicle registrations.	Bates	Assembly - Transportation
SB-77	School districts.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-78	After school programs: grant amounts.	Leyva	Assembly - Education
SB-79	Sales and use taxes: exemption: used electric vehicles.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-80	California Environmental Quality Act: notices.	Wieckowski	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-81	Corporation taxes.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-82	Budget Act of 2016: augmentation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-83	School finance: education omnibus trailer bill.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-84	Public Employees' Retirement Fund: state employer contributions: supplemental payment.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-85	Education.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-86	The Taxpayer Transparency and Fairness Act of 2017: California Department of Tax and Fee Administration: Office of Tax Appeals: State Board of Equalization.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-87	Public safety: omnibus.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-88	State government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-89	Human services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-90	Public social services: 1991 Realignment Legislation and IHSS Maintenance of Effort and collective bargaining.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-91	Developmental services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-92	Public resources.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-93	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget

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SB-94	Cannabis: medicinal and adult use.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-95	State government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-96	State Government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-97	Health.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-98	Public health.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-99	Transportation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-100	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: emissions of greenhouse gases.	De León	Chaptered
SB-101	State agencies.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-102	California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act: state property.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-103	Transportation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-104	State government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-105	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-106	State Government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-107	Budget Act of 2016.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-108	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-109	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-110	Clean Energy Job Creation Program and citizen oversight board.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-111	Health and human services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-112	State government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-113	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-114	Education finance.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-115	Health and human services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-116	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Inactive
SB-117	Elections.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-118	Cannabis: licenses: criminal records.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Inactive
SB-119	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-120	Water conveyance: use of facility with unused capacity.	Roth	Senate - Appropriations
SB-121	Education: Child care: individualized county child care subsidy plans: the Every Kid Counts (EKC) Act.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Inactive

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SB-122	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-123	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-124	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-125	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-126	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-127	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-128	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-129	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-130	Local government finance: property tax revenue allocations: vehicle license fee adjustments.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-131	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: approval.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-132	Budget Act of 2016.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-133	Health care coverage: continuity of care.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-134	Regional center contracts.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-135	Pupil instruction: media literacy: model curriculum.	Dodd	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-136	Mobilehome parks: mobilehome park program funding.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-137	Transit districts: ordinances.	Allen	Assembly - Transportation
SB-138	School meal programs: free and reduced-price meals: universal meal service.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-139	Harmful substances: local regulation.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-140	Education finance: Learning Communities for School Success Program.	Allen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-141	Personal income taxes: exclusion: loan discharge.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-142	Criminal offenders: mental health.	Beall	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-143	Sentencing: persons confined to a state hospital.	Beall	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-144	Fish and wildlife: steelhead trout: fishing report-restoration card.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-145	Autonomous vehicles: testing on public roads.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-146	Water resources: permit to appropriate: protected species.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Natural Resources and Water
SB-147	Mobilehome parks: residency.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-148	State Board of Equalization: counties: cannabis-related business: cash payments.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-149	Presidential primary elections: ballot access.	McGuire	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-150	Regional transportation plans.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-151	Property tax postponement.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-152	Transactions and use taxes: County of Sonoma.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-153	Estates and trusts: donative transfers.	Anderson	Chaptered

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SB-154	Voter registration: California New Motor Voter Program.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-155	Probation.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-156	Military and veterans: transition assistance: citizenship.	Anderson	Chaptered
SB-157	Invasion of privacy: distribution of sexually explicit materials: protection of plaintiff's identity.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-158	Commercial driver's license: education.	Monning	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-159	Off-highway vehicles.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-160	Alcoholic beverages: wine.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-161	Fish and Game Commission: tribal committee.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-162	Cannabis: marketing.	Allen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-163	Elections: residence: domicile.	Bradford	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-164	Public postsecondary education: priority registration for Tribal TANF recipients.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-165	Highways: surplus nonresidential property.	Portantino	Assembly - Transportation
SB-166	Residential density and affordability.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-167	Housing Accountability Act.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-168	Recycling: beverage containers.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Died
SB-169	Education: sex equity.	Jackson	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-170	Child custody: preferences of the child.	Leyva	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-171	Medi-Cal: Medi-Cal managed care plans.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-172	Health care coverage: fertility preservation.	Portantino	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-173	Real estate: Bureau of Real Estate.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-174	Citizens of the state.	Lara	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-175	Developmental services: Canyon Springs Community Facility.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-176	Controlled substances: fentanyl and carfentanil.	Bates	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-177	Cognitively impaired adults: caregiver resource centers.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-178	Parklands: Centerville Park.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-179	Gender identity: female, male, or nonbinary.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-180	Controlled substances: sentence enhancements: prior convictions.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-181	Administrative Procedure Act: repeal of regulations.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-182	Transportation network company: participating drivers: single business license.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-183	Educational equity: immigration status.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-184	Social security number truncation program.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-185	Crimes: infractions.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-186	Food safety.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-187	Sport fishing licenses: duration.	Berryhill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-188	State lands: leasing: oil and gas.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-189	Workers' compensation: definition of employee.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-190	Juveniles.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-191		Beall	

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	Pupil health: mental health and substance use disorder services.		Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-192	Mental Health Services Fund.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-193	Monterey County Water Resources Agency: Lake Nacimiento and Lake San Antonio: white bass.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Natural Resources and Water
SB-194	Probation: revocation: new period.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-195	Vehicle registration.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-196	Land use: general plans.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-197	Sales and use taxes: exemption: military and veteran medical facilities.	Bates	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-198	Hearing aid dispensers: cerumen: management: tympanometry.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-199	The California Health Care Cost, Quality, and Equity Atlas.	Hernandez	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-200	Public employees' retirement benefits: final compensation.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-201	Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act: employees.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-202	Medi-Cal: beneficiary maintenance needs: personal needs allowance.	Dodd	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-203	Pupil instruction: digital citizenship and media literacy.	Jackson	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-204	Domestic violence: protective orders.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-205	Local Government Omnibus Act of 2017.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-206	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-207	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-208	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-209	State Department of Health Care Services.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-210	Heavy-Duty Vehicle Inspection and Maintenance Program.	Leyva	Assembly - Transportation
SB-211	Juveniles.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-212	Solid waste: pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-213	Placement of children: criminal records check.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-214	San Diego River Conservancy.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-215	Diversion: mental disorders.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-216	Property: wild animals.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-217	Evidence: admissibility.	Wickowski	Chaptered
SB-218	The Qualified ABLE Program: tax-advantaged savings accounts.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-219	Long-term care facilities: rights of residents.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-220	Medi-Cal Children's Health Advisory Panel.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-221	Agricultural District 1-A: firearm and ammunition sales at the Cow Palace.	Wiener	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-222	Inmates: health care enrollment.	Hernandez	Senate - Died - Appropriations

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SB-223	Health care language assistance services.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-224	Personal rights: civil liability and enforcement.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-225	Human trafficking: notice.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-226	Political Reform Act of 1974: slate mailers.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-227	Education finance: Local Schools and Colleges Voluntary Contribution Fund: personal income taxes: credits.	De León	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-228	Alcoholic beverage control: public schoolhouses.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-229	Accessory dwelling units.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-230	Evidence: commercial sexual offenses.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-231	Local government: fees and charges.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-232	Parental Empowerment Pilot Project.	Bates	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-233	Foster children: records.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-234	Fishing: local regulation: report.	Berryhill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-235	Elections: ballot designation requirements.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-236	Public postsecondary education: University of California: California State University: student financial assistance: tuition and mandatory systemwide fees: admission of out-of-state students.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Education
SB-237	Electricity: direct transactions.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-238	Criminal procedure: arrests and evidence.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-239	Infectious and communicable diseases: HIV and AIDS: criminal penalties.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-240	County service areas: farmworker housing: County of Napa.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-241	Medical records: access.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-242	Property Assessed Clean Energy program: program administrator.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-243	Citrus disease prevention.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-244	Privacy: personal information.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-245	Foster youth: sexual health education.	Leyva	Assembly - Human Services
SB-246	Property tax: base year value transfers.	Bates	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-247	Professions and vocations: license requirement: business: surety bond requirement.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-248	Minimum annual tax: exemptions.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-249	Off-highway motor vehicle recreation.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-250	Pupil meals: Child Hunger Prevention and Fair Treatment Act of 2017.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-251	Autonomous vehicles: pilot project.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-252	Water wells.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-253	Veterans: homelessness.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-254	Delivery network companies: deliveries of alcoholic beverages.	Portantino	Assembly - Governmental Organization
SB-255	California Partnership for Long-Term Care Program.	Mendoza	Assembly - Insurance
SB-256	Public contracts: criminal offenses and statute of limitations.	Atkins	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-257		Lara	Chaptered

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	School admissions: pupil residency: pupils of departed parents: residents of adjoining state or foreign country: school district reimbursement.		
SB-258	Cleaning Product Right to Know Act of 2017.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-259	Reports.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-260	Marketing orders: educational programs.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-261	Common interest developments: governance.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-262	Climate change: climate adaptation: advisory council.	Wickowski	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-263	Climate Assistance Centers.	Leyva	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-264	High-occupancy toll lanes: Interstate 405 Improvement Project high-occupancy toll lanes.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-265	Disaster relief.	Berryhill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-266	Armed service members: consumer loans.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-267	Political Reform Act of 1974: City of Sacramento.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-268	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.	Mendoza	Assembly - Local Government
SB-269	Commercial fishing businesses and marine aquaria: landing receipts.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-270	Human trafficking recognition and reporting: training: hotels and motels.	Atkins	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-271	Alcoholic beverages: minors: license suspension and revocation.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-272	State Compensation Insurance Fund: executive and management appointments.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SB-273	Marriage and domestic partnership: minors.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-274	Administration of taxes: notice of deficiency assessment.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-275	Alcohol and drug treatment: youth.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-276	State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program.	Dodd	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-277	Land use: zoning regulations.	Bradford	Assembly - Inactive
SB-278	CalFresh: overissuance.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-279	Local government: land use: general plans.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-280	California Gambling Control Commission.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-281	Land use: planning and zoning.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-282	CalFresh and CalWORKs.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-283	Developmental services.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-284	Criminal procedure: misdemeanor citations.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-285	Public employers: union organizing.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-286	Elections: voting.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-287	Habitat restoration: invasive species: Phytophthora pathogens.	Dodd	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-288	Health coverage: small employers.	Hernandez	Assembly - Inactive
SB-289	Personal income taxes: gross income exclusion: reservation-sourced income.	McGuire	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-290	Marine mammals and sea turtles: entanglement and stranding: emergency rescue services: grants.	Jackson	Senate - Unfinished Business

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SB-291	Disaster relief.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-292	Counties: contract legal counsel: auditor-controller.	Bates	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-293	State employment: supervisors.	Pan	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-294	Hospice: services to seriously ill patients.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-295	Farm labor contractors: sexual harassment prevention.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-296	Barbering and cosmetology: nail care: superfluous hair removal.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-297	California Finance Lenders Law: regulation of lead generators.	Dodd	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-298	Enforcement of money judgments: exemptions.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-299	Firearms.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-300	Sugar-sweetened beverages: health warnings.	Monning	Senate - Died - Health
SB-301	Insurance: licensing.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-302	Joint powers agencies: Orange County Fire Authority: funds.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SB-303	Crimes: solicitation of prostitution of a minor: human trafficking.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-304	Juvenile court school pupils: joint transition planning policy: individualized transition plan.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-305	Housing: code compliance: low-interest loans.	Skinner	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-306	Retaliation actions: complaints: administrative review.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-307	Postsecondary education: task force: study of student housing insecurity and homelessness.	Nguyen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-308	Oil and gas: definitions.	Wieckowski	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-309	License plates: Reproductive Freedom Fund.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-310	Name and gender change: prisons and county jails.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-311	Commercial cannabis activity: licensed distributors.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-312	Juveniles: sealing of records.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-313	Advertising: automatic renewal and continuous service offers.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-314	Massage therapy: certification: credit hours.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-315	California Massage Therapy Council: material for non-English speakers.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-316	Attorneys: pro bono legal aid services.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-317	California Community Colleges Economic and Workforce Development Program.	Roth	Assembly - Higher Education
SB-318	California State University: personal services contracts.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-319	California Community Colleges: remedial coursework.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-320	Public university student health centers: medication abortion readiness: abortion by medication techniques: College Student Health Center Sexual and Reproductive Health Preparation Fund.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-321	Compensation for wrongful conviction: hearings by a special master.	Monning	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-322	Aerospace industry: economic and workforce development.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Rules

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SB-323	Medi-Cal: federally qualified health centers and rural health centers: Drug Medi-Cal and specialty mental health services.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-324	Public officers: custodial officers.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-325	Pilot Program for Increased Access to Responsible Small Dollar Loans.	Mendoza	Assembly - Banking and Finance
SB-326	Postsecondary education: Middle Class Scholarship Program.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-327	Information privacy: connected devices.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-328	Pupil attendance: school start time.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-329	Manufactured homes: financial assistance programs.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-330	Building permit fees: waiver.	Berryhill	Chaptered
SB-331	Evidentiary privileges: domestic violence counselor-victim privilege.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-332	Voter registration: foster youth.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-333	Trusts: modification or termination.	Anderson	Chaptered
SB-334	Enhanced industrial disability leave.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-335	Nursery Advisory Board.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-336	Exonerated inmates: transitional services.	Anderson	Chaptered
SB-337	Repatriation Infrastructure Fund.	Bates	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-338	Integrated resource plan: peak demand.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-339	Veterans treatment courts: Judicial Council assessment and survey.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-340	Corporations: dissolution: bankruptcy.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-341	School bonds: citizens' oversight committee: member terms.	Wilk	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-342	Pupil curriculum: history-social science curriculum framework: Vietnamese-American refugee experience.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Education
SB-343	Income taxes: gross income exclusions: Kast Property Tank Farm facility cleanup.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-344	School attendance: interdistrict attendance.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-345	Law enforcement agencies: public records.	Bradford	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-346	Public postsecondary education: the California Promise.	Glazer	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-347	State Remote Piloted Aircraft Act.	Jackson	Assembly - Privacy and Consumer Protection
SB-348	County voter information guide: taxpayer notice.	Leyva	Assembly - Local Government
SB-349	Courthouses: Privilege from civil arrest.	Lara	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-350	Incarcerated persons: health records.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-351	Hospital satellite compounding pharmacy: license: requirements.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-352	Income taxes: withholding: real property sales.	Stone	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-353	Insurance: classes.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-354	Special education: individualized education programs: translation services.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-355	Reimbursement for court-appointed counsel.	Mitchell	Chaptered

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SB-356	Energy data transparency.	Skinner	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-357	International trade and investment office: Mexico.	Hueso	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-358	Political Reform Act of 1974: Secretary of State: online filing and disclosure system.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-359	Professions and vocations: military medical personnel.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-360	Public social services: prosecution for overpayment or overissuance of benefits.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-361	Maintenance districts: City of La Puente.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-362	Department of Motor Vehicles: records: confidentiality.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-363	Financial transactions: corporate entities, securities, loans, and deposits.	Committee on Insurance, Banking and Financial Institutions	Chaptered
SB-364	Tax reform.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-365	Regional park and open-space districts: County of Solano.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-366	Electrical corporations: Green Tariff Shared Renewables Program.	Leyva	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
SB-367	Tidelands and submerged lands: County of Orange.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-368	Horse racing: fairs: funding.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-369	Autonomous vehicles.	Hertzberg	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-370	Energy: solar storms.	Hertzberg	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-371	Local public employee organizations.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-372	San Joaquin River Exchange Contractors Groundwater Sustainability Agency.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-373	Public contracts: design-build: Stanislaus Regional Water Authority.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-374	Health insurance: discriminatory practices: mental health.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-375	Income taxation: timeliness penalty: abatement.	Bradford	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-376	State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission: chair: report to the Legislature.	Bradford	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-377	Lead-based paint.	Monning	Assembly - Inactive
SB-378	Alcoholic beverages: licenses: emergency orders.	Portantino	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-379	Pupil health: oral health assessment.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-380	CalWORKs: child support.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-381	Victims of crime: indemnification: applications.	De León	Assembly - Inactive
SB-382	Pest control: mosquito abatement.	Pan	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-383	State holidays: Yom Kippur.	Stone	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-384	Sex offenders: registration: criminal offender record information systems.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-385	Public Utilities Commission: reports: programs: studies: ex parte communications.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-386	State beaches and parks: smoking ban.	Glazer	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-387	The False Claims Act.	Jackson	Chaptered

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SB-388	Taxation: federal conformity: tax holiday.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-389	Department of Transportation: transportation project delivery services.	Roth	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-390	Local control and accountability plans: annual goals: state priorities: model school library standards.	Mendoza	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-391	Employment: workers' compensation and piece-rate compensation.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Labor and Industrial Relations
SB-392	Parental Empowerment Pilot Project.	Bates	Assembly - Rules
SB-393	Arrests: sealing.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-394	Parole: youth offender parole hearings.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-395	Custodial interrogation: juveniles.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-396	Employment: gender identity, gender expression, and sexual orientation.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-397	Elections.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-398	Acquired brain trauma.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-399	Health care coverage: pervasive developmental disorder or autism.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-400	Highways: surplus residential property.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-401	Child care facilities: state employees.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-402	Marine fisheries: state policy.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-403	Sale of county courthouses.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-404	Property taxation: senior and disabled veterans.	Stone	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-405	Outdoor advertising displays: exemptions: City of Artesia.	Mendoza	Assembly - Governmental Organization
SB-406	Vehicles: high-occupancy vehicle lanes: exceptions.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-407	Common interest developments: noncommercial solicitation.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-408	Income taxes withholding: exemption: active duty residents.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-409	Veterans' homes: services: complex mental and behavioral health needs.	Nguyen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-410	Civil service: veterans' hiring preference: active duty members.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-411	State military reservists: service awards.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-412	Clinics: licensing.	Pan	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-413	Dementia: major neurocognitive disorder.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-414	Transportation bonds: highway, street, and road projects.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-415	High-speed rail: rights-of-way.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-416	Elder abuse: isolation.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-417	State Water Resources Control Board.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-418	Public contracts: skilled and trained workforce.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-419	Legislature: Whistleblower protection and retaliation prevention.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-420	State summary criminal history information: sentencing information.	Monning	Chaptered

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SB-421	Sex offenders: registration: criminal offender record information systems.	Wiener	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-422	Transportation projects: comprehensive development lease agreements.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-423	Indemnity: design professionals.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-424	The California Regional Environmental Education Community Network.	Allen	Assembly - Education
SB-425	Insurance: life and disability file review.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-426	Community-based home visitation pilot program.	Pan	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-427	Public water systems: community water systems: lead user service lines.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-428	California Finance Lenders Law.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-429	Manufactured housing: park model homes.	Stone	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-430	California Insurance Guarantee Association: covered claims.	Committee on Insurance	Chaptered
SB-431	Planning and zoning: building codes: accessory dwelling units.	Bates	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-432	Emergency medical services.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-433	Gas corporations: zero-carbon and low-carbon hydrogen.	Mendoza	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
SB-434	Personal income taxes: gross income exclusion: mortgage debt forgiveness.	Galgiani	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-435	Williamson Act: payments to local governments.	Dodd	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-436	Teachers: California STEM Professional Teaching Pathway Act of 2017.	Allen	Assembly - Education
SB-437	Health care coverage: joint senior level working group.	Atkins	Assembly - Inactive
SB-438	Juveniles: legal guardianship: successor guardian.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-439	Jurisdiction of the juvenile court.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-440	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: California Breast Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund and California Cancer Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-441	Alternative payment programs: reimbursement.	Cannella	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-442	Public health: pools: drownings.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-443	Pharmacy: emergency medical services automated drug delivery system.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-444	Property insurance: insurable interest.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-445	California Environmental Quality Act: infill development.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-446	Housing element.	Gaines	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-447	Property taxes: equalization: multicounty assessment appeals boards.	Nielsen	Chaptered
SB-448	Local government: organization: districts.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-449	Skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities: training programs.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-450	Public bodies: bonds: public notice.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-451	Common interest developments.	Stone	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-452	The California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act.	Glazer	Senate - Unfinished Business

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SB-453	Correctional facilities: construction and renovation.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-454	Public employees' health benefits.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-455	Pupil enrollment: military dependents.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-456	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018.	Pan	Assembly - Rules
SB-457	Out-of-Hospital Childbirths: physicians and surgeons: licensed midwives: certified nurse-midwives.	Bates	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-458	Beverage container recycling: pilot projects.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-459	Public employee retirement systems: prohibited investments: retailers and wholesalers of banned weapons.	Portantino	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
SB-460	Communications: broadband Internet access service: state agencies.	De León	Assembly - Died
SB-461	Alcoholic beverage control: tied house restrictions.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-462	Juveniles: case files: access.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-463	State Capitol Park: California Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Civil Rights Monument.	Lara	Assembly - Rules
SB-464	Firearms dealers: storage and security.	Hill	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-465	Property Assessed Clean Energy Program: wildfire safety improvements.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-466	Rental passenger vehicle transactions: electronic surveillance technology: AMBER Alert.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-467	Civil actions: appearance by electronic means.	Wilk	Assembly - Judiciary
SB-468	School districts: governing boards: pupil members.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-469	Child support guidelines: low-income adjustments.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-470	The Mobilehome Residency Law: tenancy: termination.	Stone	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-471	Crimes: bribery.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-472	Public postsecondary education: Campus Free Expression Act.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-473	California Endangered Species Act.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-474	Disaster Preparedness and Flood Prevention Bond Act of 2006.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-475	Citrus disease prevention: Citrus Disease Management Account.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Agriculture
SB-476	Discount Prescription Drug Program.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-477	Intercity rail corridors: extensions.	Cannella	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-478	Public postsecondary education: transfer of community college students to the California State University or University of California.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-479	Mortgages: default procedures: trustee's or attorney's fees.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-480	San Diego-Coronado Bridge: safety study.	Hueso	Assembly - Transportation
SB-481	Successor agencies: assets: disposal.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-482	Domestic work employees.	Stone	Senate - Died - Labor and Industrial Relations
SB-483	Education finance: Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 2018.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-484	Deposition reporting services: unlawful business practices.	Roth	Assembly - Judiciary
SB-485	Veterans' homes.	Nielsen	Assembly - Appropriations

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SB-486	Contractors' State License Law: letter of admonishment.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-487	Practice of medicine: hospitals.	Pan	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-488	Insurers: data reporting.	Bradford	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-489	Workers' compensation: change of physician.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-490	Wages: Barbering and Cosmetology Act: licensees.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-491	Civil rights: discrimination: enforcement.	Bradford	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-492	Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District: purchase of property: San Jose Water Company.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-493	Vehicles: right-turn violations.	Hill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-494	Language arts: reading: grant program.	Hueso	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-495	Protected species: blunt-nosed leopard lizard: taking or possession.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-496	Indemnity: design professionals.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-497	Firearms.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-498	Vehicle fleets: zero-emission vehicles.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-499	Developmental services: regional centers.	Stone	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-500	Extortion.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-501	Dentistry: anesthesia and sedation: report.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-502	Commuter rail systems: availability of automated external defibrillators: Construction Manager/General Contractor Project delivery method: Metrolink commuter rail projects.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-503	Personal income taxes: voluntary tax contribution funds.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-504	Synthetic food dyes.	Wieckowski	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-505	Shared gang databases: administration.	Mendoza	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-506	Department of Fish and Wildlife: lake or streambed alteration agreements: Internet Web site.	Nielsen	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-507	Tijuana River Valley.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-508	Medi-Cal: dental health.	Roth	Senate - Died - Health
SB-509	Crimes: invasion of privacy: wiretapping.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-510	Pharmacies: compounding.	Stone	Chaptered
SB-511	Elections: Secretary of State.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-512	Health care practitioners: stem cell therapy.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-513	Assault and battery of a public utility worker.	Bradford	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-514	California Teleconnect Fund Administrative Committee Fund.	Bradford	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-515	Health care coverage: individual market.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-516	Medi-Cal: Disease Management Waiver.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-517	Health care coverage: individual health benefit plans.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-518	Sport fishing licenses: 12 consecutive month licenses.	Berryhill	Assembly - Inactive
SB-519	State highways: property leases.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-520	Electricity: intervenor funding.	Mitchell	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-521		Leyva	Senate - Died - Rules

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	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: tire inflation.		
SB-522	West Contra Costa Healthcare District.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-523	Medi-Cal: emergency medical transport providers: quality assurance fee.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-524	Employment: violations: good faith defense.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Labor and Industrial Relations
SB-525	Public employees' retirement.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-526	Community care facilities: special permits.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-527	Education finance: local control funding formula: home-to-school transportation: cost-of-living adjustment.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-528	Pharmacy: automated drug delivery systems.	Stone	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-529	Inspection of public records.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SB-530	Employee housing: agricultural employees.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-531	Local emergencies: districts.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-532	Emergency services: state of emergency: cyberterrorism.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-533	Teacher credentialing: Governor's Urgent State of Need: teacher shortages.	Portantino	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-534	California Victim Compensation Board: claims.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-535	Claims against the state: appropriation.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-536	Firearm Violence Research Center: gun violence restraining orders.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-537	Department of Justice: Bureau of Forensic Services.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-538	Hospital contracts.	Monning	Assembly - Health
SB-539	Cal Grants: taxes: credits: College Access Tax Credit.	De León	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-540	Workforce Housing Opportunity Zone.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-541	Water: school facility water capture practices.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-542	Manufactured Housing Act of 1980: notice of transfer and release of liability.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-543	Civil actions: service of documents.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-544	School districts: contracting: purchases for child nutrition programs.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-545	Vehicles: 24/7 Sobriety program.	Beall	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-546	Veterinary medicine.	Hill	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-547	Professions and vocations: weights and measures.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-548	Public Employment Relations Board: petitions: expedited resolution.	Atkins	Assembly - Inactive
SB-549	Public utilities: redirection of moneys authorized for maintenance, safety, or reliability.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-550	Public school employment: meeting and negotiating: legal actions: settlement offer: attorney's fees.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-551	Capital Access Loan Program for Small Businesses.	Hueso	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-552	Career technical education: areas of interest test.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Appropriations

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SB-553	Career technical education.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-554	Nurse practitioners: physician assistants: buprenorphine.	Stone	Chaptered
SB-555	Regulations: 5-year review and report.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-556	Employees: regulation and supervision.	Nguyen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-557	Food donations and pupil meals: schools.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-558	Property taxation: new construction exclusion: rain water capture system.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-559	Private Investigator Act: license: limited liability company.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-560	Public retirement systems: investments: financial climate risk.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-561	Fallen Leaf Lake Community Services District: State audit.	Gaines	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-562	The Healthy California Act.	Lara	Assembly - Pending Referral
SB-563	Residential wood smoke.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-564	Joint powers authorities: Water Bill Savings Act.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-565	Mental health: involuntary commitment.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-566	Telecommunications: Warren-911-Emergency Assistance Act: notification of rural outages.	McGuire	Senate - Died - Energy, Utilities and Communications
SB-567	Taxation.	Lara	Senate - Died
SB-568	Primary elections: election date.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-569	Insurance: disasters: identification of insurer.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-570	CalWORKs.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-571	Public employee retirement plans: automatic enrollment and escalation.	Pan	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-572	Healing arts licensees: violations: grace period.	Stone	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-573	Student financial aid: student service programs.	Lara	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-574	University of California: contracts: bidding.	Lara	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-575	Patient access to health records.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-576	Jury commissioners: juror data collections and maintenance.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-577	Public postsecondary education: California Community College Teacher Credentialing Partnership Pilot Program.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-578	Highways: Safety Enhancement-Double Fine Zone.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-579	Water quality control plans: alternative measures.	Galgiani	Assembly - Rules
SB-580	Water development projects: Sacramento-San Joaquin watersheds.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-581	State contributions: California Excellence Fund.	De León	Assembly - Revenue and Taxation
SB-582	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions: advertising.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-583	Pupil curriculum: model curriculum: financial literacy.	Stone	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-584	Budget Act of 2017.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Died - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-585	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-586	Assault and battery of a federal peace officer.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Public Safety

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SB-587	Emergency vehicles: blue warning lights.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-588	Marine resources and preservation.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Natural Resources
SB-589	Municipal separate storm sewer systems: financial capability analysis: pilot project.	Hernandez	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-590	School finance: school districts: annual budgets: reserve balance.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Education
SB-591	Motor vehicle fuel tax.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-592	Public postsecondary education: admissions data.	Nielsen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-593	Employment.	Roth	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-594	Flood risk: dam failure: expedited permit processing and approval: human life safety protection.	Beall	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-595	Metropolitan Transportation Commission: toll bridge revenues: BART Inspector General: Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority: high-occupancy toll lanes.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-596	Civics education: Student Empowerment Commission.	Stern	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-597	Human trafficking: victim confidentiality.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-598	Public utilities: gas and electric service disconnections.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-599	Public Employees' Medical and Hospital Care Act: Peace Officers Research Association of California Insurance and Benefits Trust.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-600	Sales and use taxes: exemption: manufacturing and research: useful life: electric power generation.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-601	Public employee retirement systems: asset valuation: reporting.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-602	Fish: sport and commercial marine fisheries: reports.	Allen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-603	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District: work stoppages.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-604	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District: strikes: prohibition.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-605	Small Business Procurement and Contract Act: small business.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-606	Water management planning.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-607	Pupil discipline: suspensions and expulsions: willful defiance.	Skinner	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-608	Medi-Cal: Hospital Quality Assurance Revenue Fund: direct grants.	Hernandez	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-609	Elections: local initiative and referendum measures.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SB-610	Wrongful concealment: statute of limitations.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-611	Vehicles.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-612	Foster care: transitional housing.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-613	Immigration status.	De León	Chaptered
SB-614	Public transportation agencies: administrative penalties.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-615	Salton Sea restoration.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-616	Department of General Services.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-617	Workers' compensation: providers.	Bradford	Assembly - Insurance
SB-618	Load-serving entities: integrated resource plans.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-619	Lottery tickets: ticket messenger service.	Bradford	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization

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SB-620	Firearms: crimes: enhancements.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-621	Overtime compensation: private school teachers.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-622	Local Agency Public Construction Act: Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-623	Water quality: Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund.	Monning	Assembly - Rules
SB-624	Property taxation: liens: recordation.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-625	Juveniles: honorable discharge.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-626	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-627	Field crops: regulations and standards.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-628	Local educational agencies: governing board elections: Los Angeles Community College District.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-629	Alcoholic beverages: fees: adjustment: posting.	McGuire	Assembly - Inactive
SB-630	Crimes: hate crimes.	Skinner	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-631	Nitrous oxide: retail sales.	Nielsen	Assembly - Judiciary
SB-632	Civil discovery: depositions.	Monning	Assembly - Inactive
SB-633	Water quality objectives: stormwater.	Portantino	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-634	Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency.	Wilk	Chaptered
SB-635	Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development: local economic development liaison services.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-636	Addiction treatment: advertising: payment.	Bradford	Senate - Died - Health
SB-637	Public Utilities Commission: gas corporations: electrical corporations: safety.	Hill	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-638	Heavy-duty motor vehicles.	Leyva	Senate - Died - Transportation and Housing
SB-639	Property taxation: assessment: electric generation facilities.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-640	Taxation.	Hertzberg	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-641	Mexican prepaid health plans.	Lara	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-642	Civil actions: renewal of judgments.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Inactive
SB-643	The Holden-Moscone-Garamendi Genetically Handicapped Persons Program: Duchenne muscular dystrophy.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-644	Vessels: impoundment.	Stone	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-645	State Department of Public Health.	Roth	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-646	State Civil Service Act: adverse action: notice.	Galgiani	Assembly - Inactive
SB-647	Health care coverage: consumer complaints: reporting.	Pan	Senate - Died - Health
SB-648	Health and care facilities: private referral agencies.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-649	Wireless telecommunications facilities.	Hueso	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-650	Alcoholic beverage licensees: events: sponsorship and participation.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-651	Initiative, referendum, and recall petitions: disclosures.	Allen	Assembly - Inactive
SB-652	Violent felonies: firearms: unlawful possession.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-653	County tax collectors: notices: publication.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-654	Local moratorium: gambling tables.	Dodd	Chaptered

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SB-655	Public safety officers.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-656	Judges' Retirement System II: deferred retirement.	Moorlach	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-657	California Public Records Act: reverse public records actions.	Bates	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-658	Jury selection.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-659	Alternative energy financing.	Stern	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-660	Vehicle exhaust systems: exemption.	Newman	Assembly - Transportation
SB-661	Income taxes: credit: new employment.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-662	Employment: work hours.	Berryhill	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-663	Packages and labels of cannabis or cannabis products: children.	Nielsen	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-664	Alcoholic beverages: tied-house restrictions: advertising.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-665	Elections: ballot measures.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-666	California Gambling Control Commission and Department of Justice: postemployment restrictions.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-667	Department of Water Resources: riverine and riparian stewardship improvements.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-668	Commercial feed: violations: administrative penalty.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-669	Sustainable groundwater management: adjudicated groundwater basins.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-670	Sentencing: county of incarceration and supervision.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-671	County employees' retirement: retirement funds: transfers.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-672	Traffic-actuated signals: motorcycles and bicycles.	Fuller	Chaptered
SB-673	Pet Lover's specialized license plates.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-674	California Student Loan Refinancing Program.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-675	Electronic benefits transfer system.	Skinner	Assembly - Inactive
SB-676	Parole: eligibility: violent felonies.	Stone	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-677	California Community Colleges: prohibited acts: electronic listening or recording devices.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-678	Horse racing: thoroughbred racing: racing weeks.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-679	Political Reform Act of 1974: postgovernment employment.	Morrell	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-680	San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-681	Public employees' retirement: contracting agencies: termination.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-682	Online voter registration.	Nielsen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-683	State finance: budget process: budget format and availability.	Stern	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-684	Incompetence to stand trial: conservatorship: treatment.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-685	California Horse Racing Board: public records: votes.	Glazer	Assembly - Governmental Organization
SB-686	Public contracts: claim resolution.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-687	Health facilities: emergency services: Attorney General.	Skinner	Senate - Unfinished Business

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SB-688	Mental Health Services Act: revenue and expenditure reports.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-689	Crimes: sporting events.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-690	State Bar of California: disclosures.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-691	Educational equity: immigration status.	Lara	Senate - Inactive
SB-692	Transmission: transmission and wheeling access charges.	Allen	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
SB-693	Lower San Gabriel River Recreation and Park District.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SB-694	California Community Colleges: Veteran Resource Centers.	Newman	Assembly - Veterans Affairs
SB-695	Professions and vocations: applications and renewals: individual tax identification number.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-696	Career technical education: career pathways.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-697	Land use: development fees.	Stone	Senate - Died - Governance and Finance
SB-698	Driving under the influence: alcohol and marijuana.	Hill	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-699	Public Safety Officers Procedural Bill of Rights Act: coroners.	Galgiani	Assembly - Rules
SB-700	Self-generation incentive program.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-701	Salton Sea Obligations Act of 2018.	Hueso	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-702	State vehicles: bicycles.	Stern	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-703	Transactions and use taxes: Counties of Alameda and Santa Clara and City of Santa Fe Springs.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-704	Division of Boating and Waterways: invasive aquatic plants control programs.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-705	Solid waste: expanded polystyrene food service containers.	Allen	Senate - Failed
SB-706	Tribal gaming: regulatory costs.	Vidak	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-707	Medi-Cal: Denti-Cal Advisory Group.	Cannella	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-708	Supplemental Security Income and CalFresh: preenrollment.	Skinner	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-709	Oil spill response and contingency planning.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-710	Silencers.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-711	Electrical corporations and gas corporations: rates and charges.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-712	Vehicles: license plate covers.	Anderson	Senate - Failed
SB-713	Tanner Consumer Protection Act.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-714	State Coastal Conservancy: West Coyote Hills Conservancy Program.	Newman	Assembly - Natural Resources
SB-715	Vehicular air pollution: regulations: exemption.	Delgado	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-716	California State Board of Pharmacy: pharmacy technician member.	Hernandez	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-717	Food choices.	Stern	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-718	Terrorism: civil action.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-719	STAKE Act: definitions.	Anderson	Senate - Died - Rules

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SB-720	Environmental education: environmental principles and concepts.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-721	Building standards: decks and balconies: inspection.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-722	Mobilehomes: principal residences: rent control.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-723	Pupil instruction: driver education and driver training: qualified instructors.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Education
SB-724	Oil and gas: wells and production facilities.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-725	Veterans: pretrial diversion: driving privileges.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-726	CalWORKs: benefits overpayment.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-727	Public postsecondary education: instructional materials: innovative pricing.	Galgiani	Senate - Inactive
SB-728	State public employees: sick leave: veterans with service-related disabilities.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-729	Local emergencies: applications for state assistance.	Stone	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-730	Pupil nutrition: National School Lunch Act: Buy American provision: compliance.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-731	Public school employees: former or current members of the Armed Forces of the United States or California National Guard: leave of absence for illness or injury.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-732	General plan: agricultural land.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-733	Public Utilities Act: violations.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-734	Voters: online voter registration.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-735	Elections: provisional ballots.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-736	Vote by mail ballot drop-off locations.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-737	Initiative measures: circulating title and summary.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-738	Political Reform Act of 1974.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-739	Reverse mortgages: lender notice requirements.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Banking and Financial Institutions
SB-740	Onsite treated water.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-741	Charitable raffles.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-742	City treasurers.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-743	Medi-Cal: family planning providers.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-744	Outdoor advertising: exemption.	Hueso	Assembly - Governmental Organization
SB-745	Vehicle registration: Environmental rebates.	Stern	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-746	Firearms and ammunition: prohibited possession: transfer to licensed dealer.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-747	State military: officer commissions.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-748	Public contracts.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Governmental Organization
SB-749	Motor vehicle transactions: minors.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-750	Vehicles: license plate pilot programs.	Hueso	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-751	School finance: school districts: annual budgets: reserve balance.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-752	Pharmacy: designated representative-reverse distributors.	Stone	Chaptered
SB-753	Employment: meal periods.	Stone	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-754	Off-highway motor vehicle recreation.	Stone	Senate - Died - Rules

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SB-755	Civil discovery: mental examination.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-756	Restitution: noneconomic losses: child sexual abuse.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-757	Prostitution: sex offender registration and DNA collection.	Glazer	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-758	State employment: apprenticeship agreements.	Galgiani	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-759	Elections: vote by mail ballots.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-760	State highways: permits: improvements.	Wiener	Assembly - Transportation
SB-761	School facilities.	Fuller	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-762	Optometry: administration of immunizations.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-763	Milk products.	Wilk	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-764	Real estate trust fund accounts: fidelity insurance.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-765	Planning and zoning: housing.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-766	International commercial arbitration: representation.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-767	Sexually exploited children: foster care.	Atkins	Senate - Died - Human Services
SB-768	Transportation projects: comprehensive development lease agreements.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-769	Baccalaureate Degree Pilot Program.	Hill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-770	Violent felonies.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-771	California Environmental Quality Act: continuing education: public employees.	De León	Assembly - Inactive
SB-772	Occupational safety and health: regulations.	Leyva	Assembly - Inactive
SB-773	Terrorist and Criminal Organization Investigation Teams.	Stern	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-774	Research program: firefighting: wildland and wildland-urban interface.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-775	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: market-based compliance mechanisms.	Wieckowski	Senate - Died - Environmental Quality
SB-776	Corrections: veterans' benefits.	Newman	Chaptered
SB-777	School accountability: professional development: visual and performing arts.	Allen	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-778	Water systems: consolidations: administrative and managerial services.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-779	Bail: surety insurers.	Hertzberg	Senate - Died - Insurance, Banking and Financial Institutions
SB-780	Water Conservation in Landscaping Act.	Wiener	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-781	Criminal law: DNA evidence.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Public Safety
SB-782	Energy data transparency.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-783	Public employee pension funds: divestment proposals: review.	Pan	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-784	Crimes: disorderly conduct: invasion of privacy.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-785	Evidence: immigration status.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-786	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities: overconcentration.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Health
SB-787	Pupil instruction: history-social science framework: historical documents: Northwest Ordinance.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Education
SB-788	Insurance: licensing: requirements.	Lara	Chaptered

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SB-789	California Environmental Quality Act: sports and entertainment project.	Bradford	Assembly - Natural Resources
SB-790	Dreissenid mussel infestation prevention: grants.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-791	Student loan disclosure: cohort default and other rates.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Education
SB-792	Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council.	Wilk	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-793	Competitive bidding: design-build and best value construction contracting.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-794	Fireworks: fireworks stewardship program.	Stern	Assembly - Governmental Organization
SB-795	Accountancy: practice privileges.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-796	Uniform Standards: Naturopathic Doctors Act: Respiratory Care Practice Act.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-797	Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board: transactions and use tax.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-798	Healing arts: boards.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-799	Nursing.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-800	Professions and vocations.	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Chaptered
SB-801	Aliso Canyon natural gas storage facility: electrical grid data: electricity demand reduction and response: energy storage solutions.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-802	Emerging vehicle technology: advisory study group.	Skinner	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-803	Public postsecondary education: the California Promise.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-804	Public records.	Morrell	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-805	Pupil discipline: expulsions: assault or battery: intradistrict transfers.	Galgiani	Assembly - Education
SB-806	Charter schools: operation: for-profit entities.	Glazer	Senate - Died - Judiciary
SB-807	Personal income taxes: credit: exclusion: Teacher Recruitment and Retention Act of 2017.	Stern	Senate - Died - Appropriations
SB-808	Charter schools: chartering authorities and approvals.	Mendoza	Senate - Died - Education
SB-809	Natural resources.	Committee on Natural Resources and Water	Chaptered
SB-810	Transportation: omnibus bill.	Committee on Transportation and Housing	Chaptered
SB-811	Public safety: omnibus.	Committee on Public Safety	Chaptered
SB-812	Property taxation: tax-defaulted property sales: minimum price.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-813	Franchise Tax Board: voluntary disclosure agreements.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-814	State real property: surplus.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
SB-815	Economic development: Capital Access Loan Program.	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Senate - Died - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-816	Elementary and secondary education: omnibus revisions.	Committee on Education	Chaptered
SB-817	Postsecondary education: omnibus.	Committee on Education	Senate - Died - Rules
SB-818	Mortgages and deeds of trust: foreclosure.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-819	Electrical and gas corporations: rates.	Hill	

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			Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-820	Settlement agreements: confidentiality.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-821	Emergency notification: county jurisdictions.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-822	Communications: broadband Internet access service.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-823	Alcohol and drug treatment abuse recovery and treatment facilities.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-824	Insurers: declared disaster: homeowners' insurance policies.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-825	State prisons: preapprenticeship program.	Beall	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-826	Corporations: boards of directors.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-827	Planning and zoning: transit-rich housing bonus.	Wiener	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SB-828	Land use: housing element.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-829	Cannabis: donations.	Wiener	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-830	Pupil instruction: media literacy: resources.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-831	Land use: accessory dwelling units.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Local Government
SB-832	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Portantino	Senate - Appropriations
SB-833	Emergencies: Office of Emergency Services: guidelines: alert and warning systems.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-834	State lands: leasing: oil and gas.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-835	Parks: smoking ban.	Glazer	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-836	State beaches: smoking ban.	Glazer	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-837	Transitional kindergarten: enrollment for 4-year-olds.	Dodd	Senate - Appropriations
SB-838	Corporate records: articles of incorporation: blockchain technology.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-839	Budget Act of 2018.	Mitchell	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-840	Budget Act of 2018.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-841	Budget Act of 2017: augmentation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-842	Education finance: education omnibus trailer bill.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-843	Higher education trailer bill.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-844	Water quality: agricultural safe drinking water fees.	Monning	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-845	Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund.	Monning	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-846	Employment.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-847	Courts: omnibus.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-848	Transportation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-849	Medi-Cal.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-850	Housing.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-851	State government.		Assembly - Budget

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		Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	
SB-852	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: State Bargaining Unit 6: approval.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-853	Developmental services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-854	Public resources.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-855	Taxation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-856	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-857	In-home supportive services: provider orientation.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-858	State government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-859	Education finance: constitutional minimum funding obligation: local control funding formula.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-860	State Capitol Building Annex: state office building.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-861	National Mortgage Settlement Fund: allocations.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-862	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-863	Elections.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-864	Budget Deficit Savings Account: Safety Net Reserve Fund.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-865	State government: appointments: infrastructure.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-866	Employment.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-867	Legislative Counsel: workplace conduct services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-868	Corrections: omnibus.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Budget
SB-869	County of San Diego: local elections.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-870	Disaster Response Emergency Operations Account: allocation of funds: notification: Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-871	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-872	Local government: taxation: prohibition: groceries.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-873	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: approval: State Bargaining Units 9 and 10.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-874	Education finance.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-875	Public resources.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-876	Human services.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-877	State Government.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered

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SB-878	Taxes: credits: qualified motion pictures.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-879	Public safety.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Chaptered
SB-880	Workers' compensation.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-881	Flood control: County of Santa Clara: South San Francisco Bay Shoreline Project.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-882	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-883	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-884	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-885	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-886	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-887	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-888	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-889	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-890	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-891	Budget Act of 2018.	Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review	Senate - Budget and Fiscal Review
SB-892	Lunar New Year.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-893	Planning and zoning: density bonus: vehicular parking ratio.	Nguyen	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-894	Property insurance.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-895	Pupil instruction: model curricula: Vietnamese American refugee experience, the Cambodian genocide, and Hmong history and cultural studies.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SB-896	Aggravated arson.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-897	Residential property insurance: wildfires.	McGuire	Senate - Inactive
SB-898	Bail: surety insurers.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Insurance
SB-899	Workers' compensation.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-900	Electronic benefits transfer system: CalFresh supplemental benefits.	Wiener	Assembly - Human Services
SB-901	Wildfires.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-902	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Bates	Senate - Appropriations
SB-903	Transportation Development Act: County of Stanislaus.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-904	Alarm companies: business conditions: limited liability companies.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-905	Alcoholic beverages: hours of sale.	Wiener	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-906	Mental health services and substance use disorder treatment: peer support specialist certification.	Beall	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-907	County road commissioner: Merced County.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-908	Legislature: sexual harassment records and tracking.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-909	Uniform Trust Decanting Act.	Hertzberg	Chaptered

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SB-910	Short-term limited duration health insurance.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-911	Police animals: offenses.	Gaines	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-912	California Housing Finance Agency: management compensation.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-913	Public works: City of Los Angeles: graffiti abatement.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-914	Local agency contracts: construction manager at-risk construction contracts.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-915	Life insurance: policy loans.	Gaines	Senate - Rules
SB-916	Unlawful entry of a vehicle.	Wiener	Senate - Appropriations
SB-917	Insurance policies.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-918	Homeless Youth Act of 2018.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-919	Water resources: stream gages.	Dodd	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-920	Engineering, land surveying, and architecture: limited liability partnerships.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-921	State agencies: Internet Web sites: disclosure of financial information.	Morrell	Senate - Governmental Organization
SB-922	Surplus state property: affordable student housing.	Nguyen	Senate - Governmental Organization
SB-923	Criminal investigations: eyewitness identification.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-924	Personal income taxes: exclusion: National Guard.	Morrell	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-925	Foster care.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-926	CalWORKs and CalFresh: work requirements.	Skinner	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-927	Bail.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SB-928	Initiative measures: circulating title and summary.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SB-929	Special districts: Internet Web sites.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-930	Financial institutions: cannabis.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-931	Conservatorships: custody status.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-932	School districts.	Wilk	Senate - Rules
SB-933	Visual and performing arts education: grant program.	Allen	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-934	Criminal justice: California Violence Intervention and Prevention Grant Program.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-935	Elections: candidate statements.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-936	Office of Planning and Research: Automated Vehicles Smart Planning Task Force.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-937	Lactation accommodation.	Wiener	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-938	Health care service plans.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-939	Claims against the state: appropriation.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-940	Student financial aid: Cal Grant Program: foster youth.	Beall	Assembly - Higher Education
SB-941	California Victim Compensation Board: claims.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-942	State claims.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-943	Local government: housing.	Cannella	Senate - Rules
SB-944	Community Paramedicine Act of 2018.	Hertzberg	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-945	Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program.	Atkins	Assembly - Health
SB-946	Sidewalk vendors.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-947	Pupil instruction: digital citizenship and media literacy.	Jackson	

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			Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-948	California Environmental Quality Act community plans.	Allen	Senate - Judiciary
SB-949	Conflicts of interest: public officers and employees: charter schools.	Allen	Senate - Judiciary
SB-950	Office of Business Sustainability.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-951	Taxes: credits: motion pictures: Legislative Analyst's Office report.	Mitchell	Assembly - Inactive
SB-952	Water conservation: local water supplies.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SB-953	Off-highway motor vehicles.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SB-954	Mediation: confidentiality: disclosure.	Wickowski	Chaptered
SB-955	Oroville Dam: Citizens Advisory Commission.	Nielsen	Chaptered
SB-956	Electronic benefits transfer system.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-957	Vehicles: high-occupancy vehicle lanes.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-958	Davis Joint Unified School District: special taxes: exemptions: teachers and district employees.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-959	Water corporation: advice letters.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-960	Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation: suicide prevention: reports.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-961	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-962	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: replacement tires.	Allen	Senate - Environmental Quality
SB-963	Water replenishment districts.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-964	Public Employees' Retirement Fund and Teachers' Retirement Fund: investments: climate-related financial risk.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-965	California Cattle Council.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-966	Onsite treated nonpotable water systems.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-967	Public postsecondary education: waiver of mandatory systemwide tuition and fees: current or former foster youth.	Berryhill	Chaptered
SB-968	Postsecondary education: mental health counselors.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-969	Automatic garage door openers: backup batteries.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-970	Employment: human trafficking awareness.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-971	Murder: special circumstances.	Nguyen	Senate - Public Safety
SB-972	Pupil and student health: identification cards: suicide prevention hotline telephone numbers.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-973	Alcoholic beverages: annual license fees: surcharge: distilled spirits manufacturers: free or discounted rides.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-974	Medi-Cal: immigration status: adults.	Lara	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-975	Veterans: Veterans' Home of California system.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-976	Violent felonies.	Bates	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-977	Horse racing: charity racing days: nonprofit corporation or trust: distributions to qualified disabled jockeys.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-978	Law enforcement agencies: public records.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-979	Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014.	Cannella	Senate - Rules
SB-980	High-occupancy vehicle lanes.	Cannella	Senate - Rules
SB-981		Dodd	Chaptered

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	Home solicitation contract or offer: water treatment devices: rescission.		
SB-982	CalWORKs: maximum grant amount.	Mitchell	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-983	Food and agriculture: fruit, nut, and vegetable standards.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-984	State boards and commissions: representation: appointments.	Skinner	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-985	California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program.	Morrell	Senate - Rules
SB-986	Insurance Commissioner: data reporting.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-987	Organ and tissue donation registry: driver's license application.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-988	Home inspectors.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-989	State highways: Route 84: relinquishment.	Wickowski	Chaptered
SB-990	Inmates.	Wiener	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-991	Human trafficking victims: assistance: grants.	Chang	Senate - Rules
SB-992	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-993	Sales and use taxes: service tax: qualified business.	Hertzberg	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-994	Employees: leave provisions: database.	Gaines	Senate - Rules
SB-995	Personal income taxes: standard deduction: annual increase.	Gaines	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-996	Corporation taxes: tax rates.	Gaines	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-997	Health care service plans: physician to enrollee ratios.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-998	Discontinuation of residential water service: urban and community water systems.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-999	Barbering and cosmetology.	Morrell	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1000	Transportation electrification: electric vehicle charging infrastructure.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1001	Bots: disclosure.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1002	Safe Forests and Grasslands Act of 2018.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1003	Respiratory therapy.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1004	Mental Health Services Act: prevention and early intervention.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-1005	Crime victim compensation: relocation expenses: pet costs.	Atkins	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1006	Occupational licensing: list.	Morrell	Senate - Rules
SB-1007	Sales and use taxes: exemption: military and veteran medical facilities.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1008	Health insurance: dental services: reporting and disclosures.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1009	Community colleges: tutoring.	Wilk	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1010	Parolees: Supportive Housing Pilot Program.	Beall	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1011	Proceeding to establish limited conservatorship: person with developmental disabilities.	Roth	Senate - Judiciary
	Homeless multidisciplinary personnel team.	Delgado	Chaptered

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SB-1012			
SB-1013	Fluorinated refrigerants.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1014	California Clean Miles Standard and Incentive Program: zero-emission vehicles.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1015	Natural Resources Climate Resiliency Program.	Allen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1016	Common interest developments: EV-dedicated TOU meters.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-1017	Commercial fishing: drift gill net shark and swordfish fishery: permit transition program.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-1018	Elections: state and local reapportionment.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-1019	Youth mental health and substance use disorder services.	Beall	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1020	Sport fishing: daily bag limit: possession.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-1021	Prescription drugs.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-1022	Public Employees' Retirement System: administration.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1023	Reproductive health care coverage.	Hernandez	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1024	Animal abuse: responsible animal owner course: mandatory counseling.	Wilk	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1025	Probation: eligibility: crimes relating to controlled substances.	Skinner	Assembly - Third Reading
SB-1026	Older adults and persons with disabilities: fall prevention.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1027	State employee survey.	Pan	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1028	Public utilities: rates: federal tax law changes.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1029	North Coast Railroad Authority.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1030	Driver records: points: distracted driving.	Newman	Assembly - Transportation
SB-1031	Public employees' retirement: cost-of-living adjustments: prohibitions.	Moorlach	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1032	California Public Employees' Retirement System: contract members: termination.	Moorlach	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1033	Public employees' retirement: reciprocal benefits: actuarial liability.	Moorlach	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1034	Health care: mammograms.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-1035	General plans.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1036	Local educational agencies: minutes of meetings of governing bodies: inclusion of directory information and personal information of pupils and parents or guardians of pupils.	Wilk	Chaptered
SB-1037	State government finance: Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program.	Cannella	Senate - Rules
SB-1038	California Fair Employment and Housing Act: violations: personal liability.	Leyva	Assembly - Inactive

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SB-1039	Market milk: ultra-filtered milk products.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1040	In-home supportive services: natural disaster.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1041	Childhood lead poisoning prevention.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-1042	Contractors: violations.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1043	Department of Veterans Affairs: veterans' services.	Newman	Assembly - Veterans Affairs
SB-1044	State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fees.	Berryhill	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1045	Conservatorship: serious mental illness and substance use disorders.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-1046	Insurance: long-term care.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1047	Medi-Cal: reimbursement rates: rural counties.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1048	Intercity rail services: feeder buses.	Allen	Assembly - Rules
SB-1049	Public contracts: local public entities: project labor agreements.	Moorlach	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1050	Exonerated inmates.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1051	Tribal gaming: compact ratification.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1052	California Environmental Quality Act: judicial challenge: identification of parties and contributors.	Bates	Senate - Environmental Quality
SB-1053	Presentation of claims: local public entities: childhood sexual abuse.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1054	Pretrial release and detention: pretrial services.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1055	Banks and credit unions: savings promotions.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1056	Property taxes: welfare exemption: community land trust.	Beall	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1057	Public Utilities Act.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1058	Health facilities.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1059	Criminal proceedings: writ of habeas corpus.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1060	Public Employees' Retirement Law: employer contributions: notification.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1061	State Teachers' Retirement Plan: employer contributions: notification.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1062	Retirement systems: employer contributions: notification.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1063	California State Auditor: audit of the Legislature.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1064	Department of Parks and Recreation.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1065	State Board of Education.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
	Postsecondary education: Donahoe Higher Education Act.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral

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SB-1066			
SB-1067	Department of Motor Vehicles.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1068	Schoolbus safety: child safety alert system.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1069	Workers' compensation.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1070	Counties.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1071	Public postsecondary education: Chancellor of the California Community Colleges: policy to award course credit for prior military education, training, and service.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1072	Regional Climate Collaborative Program: technical assistance.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-1073	Flood control: Napa River.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1074	Motor vehicle fuel: disclosure of government-imposed costs.	Moorlach	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1075	Civil actions: enforcement of judgments.	Wieckowski	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1076	Emergency preparedness: electrical utilities: electromagnetic pulse attacks and geomagnetic storm events.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1077	Construction contracts: wrap-up insurance and indemnification.	Wilk	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1078	Housing.	Committee on Transportation and Housing	Chaptered
SB-1079	Forest resources: fire prevention grants: advance payments.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1080	Transportation network companies: driver requirements and identification.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1081	Mail ballot elections.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1082	Income taxation: timeliness penalty: abatement.	Bradford	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1083	Resource family approval.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-1084	Mono County Tri-Valley Groundwater Management District.	Berryhill	Chaptered
SB-1085	Public employees: leaves of absence: exclusive bargaining representative service.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1086	Workers' compensation: firefighters and peace officers.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-1087	PACE program: program administrators.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1088	Safety, reliability, and resiliency planning: general rate case cycle.	Dodd	Assembly - Rules
SB-1089	California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1090	Diablo Canyon nuclear powerplant.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1091	Property taxation: transfer of base year value: disaster relief.	Stone	Senate - Appropriations

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SB-1092	Firearms: silencers.	Anderson	Senate - Public Safety
SB-1093	Department of Motor Vehicles: records: confidentiality.	Jackson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1094	Wrongful convictions.	Anderson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1095	Criminal proceedings: mentally incompetent offenders.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1096	Online instructional materials.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SB-1097	Lead poisoning.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1098	Geologists and geophysicists: fees.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-1099	Weapons: possession: demonstrations or protests.	Moorlach	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1100	Firearms: transfers.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1101	Mental health.	Pan	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1102	Gaming.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-1103	Controlled substances: fentanyl.	Bates	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1104	Pupil safety: human trafficking prevention resources.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1105	Vehicles: driving offenses: prosecution.	Skinner	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1106	Young adults: deferred entry of judgment pilot program.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1107	Public social services: family home agencies.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-1108	Medi-Cal: conditions of eligibility or coverage.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1109	Controlled substances: Schedule II drugs: opioids.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-1110	Energy: California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: local publicly owned electric utilities.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1111	Local Housing Trust Fund Matching Grant Program: Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002 allocation: local housing trust eligibility.	Beall	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SB-1112	Specialized license plates: support services.	Roth	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1113	Mental health in the workplace: voluntary standards.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1114	Health care professionals.	Fuller	Senate - Rules
SB-1115	Property taxation: welfare exemption: low income housing.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1116	Personal income taxes: exclusion: capital gains: sale of residence.	Moorlach	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1117	Department of Transportation: highway engineers.	Beall	Senate - Rules
SB-1118	Mineral resource management policies.	Wilk	Senate - Rules

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SB-1119	Low Carbon Transit Operations Program.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1120	Civil actions: jurisdiction.	Moorlach	Senate - Rules
SB-1121	California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1122	Local government.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-1123	Disability compensation: paid family leave.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1124	Public Employees' Retirement System: collective bargaining agreements: disallowed compensation.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1125	Federally qualified health center and rural health clinic services.	Atkins	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1126	Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group: river ranger program.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1127	Pupil health: administration of medicinal cannabis: schoolsites.	Hill	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1128	Common interest developments: governance.	Roth	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1129	Spousal support award: convictions.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1130	Property tax postponement: residential dwelling: manufactured homes.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-1131	Electrical and gas corporations: energy efficiency: financing options: industrial and agricultural processes: custom projects.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1132	Vehicles: right turn violations.	Hill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1133	Water quality control plans: funding.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1134	Mental Health Services Fund.	Newman	Senate - Rules
SB-1135	Electric service: rates: Family Electric Rate Assistance program.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1136	Electricity: load-serving entities: resource adequacy requirements.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1137	Veterans: professional licensing benefits.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-1138	Food options: plant-based meals.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1139	Real property liens: equity lines of credit: suspend and close.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-1140	State Water Resources Control Board.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-1141	Consumer protection.	Wilk	Senate - Rules
SB-1142	The Getting Home Safe Act.	Skinner	Senate - Rules
SB-1143	Housing restrictions: sex offenders.	Vidak	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1144	Enhanced industrial disability leave: State Bargaining Unit 8.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1145	Enhanced infrastructure financing districts: maintenance.	Leyva	Chaptered

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SB-1146	Prisoners: rights.	Stone	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-1147	Offshore oil and gas wells.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1148	Medi-Cal: restorative dental services.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1149	Public employees' retirement: defined contribution program.	Glazer	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1150	Gender discrimination.	Jackson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1151	Neighborhood electric vehicles: County of San Diego.	Bates	Chaptered
SB-1152	Hospital patient discharge process: homeless patients.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1153	Local initiatives: review.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1154	Medi-Cal: beneficiaries with HIV or AIDS: managed care plans: reimbursement rates.	Portantino	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1155	Court interpreters: small claims proceedings.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1156	Health care service plans and health insurance: 3rd-party payments.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1157	Department of Justice: crime statistics.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1158	Specialized license plates: "Have a Heart, Be a Star, Help Our Kids" license plate program.	McGuire	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1159	Accountancy: inactive license.	Moorlach	Assembly - Pending Referral
SB-1160	Trespass: gaming facility on Indian lands.	Hueso	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-1161	Inland Empire Rural Crime Prevention Program.	Stone	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1162	Capitol area planning: height limits.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1163	Postmortem examination or autopsy: unidentified body or human remains: medical examiner: attending physician and surgeon.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-1164	Craft distillers.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1165	State teachers' retirement.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1166	Public Employees' Retirement System: contracting agency: contributions.	Pan	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1167	Eminent domain: final offer of compensation.	Anderson	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1168	Juveniles: Division of Juvenile Facilities.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1169	Violations: penalties and fines: wildfire incidents.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1170	Private Investigator Act: license: assignment.	Morrell	Assembly - Pending Referral
SB-1171	Electors: conditional voter registration.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1172	High-Speed Rail Authority: property acquisition: capital outlays: public contracts: county assessor's records.	Beall	Chaptered

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SB-1173	Common interest developments: annual notices: time-share plan interests.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-1174	Commercial real estate: disclosures.	Stone	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1175	State property: parking facilities: Purple Heart recipients.	Berryhill	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1176	Personal income taxes: exemption credit: dependents.	Nguyen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1177	Firearms: transfers.	Portantino	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1178	California Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Program.	Newman	Senate - Veterans Affairs
SB-1179	Public contracts: Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Program.	Newman	Assembly - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
SB-1180	California Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Program.	Newman	Assembly - Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy
SB-1181	Emergency services: certified community conservation corps.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1182	Taxation: renters' credit.	Glazer	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1183	Mortgages: deeds of trust: successors in interest.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-1184	Vehicles: City of Sacramento shared autonomous vehicle pilot project.	Pan	Assembly - Transportation
SB-1185	Firearms: law enforcement agencies: agency firearm accounting.	Hill	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1186	Law enforcement agencies: surveillance: policies.	Hill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1187	Competence to stand trial.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1188	Domestic workers: overtime: sleep hours.	Stone	Senate - Labor and Industrial Relations
SB-1189	Specialized license plates.	Newman	Assembly - Transportation
SB-1190	Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program.	Skinner	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1191	Crimes: elder and dependent adult abuse: investigations.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1192	Children's meals.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1193	Community college districts: sale or lease of real property.	Nguyen	Senate - Education
SB-1194	Privacy: lodging and common carriers.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1195	Public Employees' Medical and Hospital Care Act: health benefit plans.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1196	Personal identifying information: unlawful use: business entity filings.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1197	Department of Veterans Affairs: administration.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1198	Sex offenders: risk assessment research.	Wilk	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1199	Sex offenders: release.	Wilk	Chaptered

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SB-1200	Firearms: gun violence restraining orders.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1201	Contracts: consumer protection: residential mortgage lending.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1202	Land use: development fees.	Stone	Chaptered
SB-1203	School safety: lockdown training.	Bates	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1204	Pandering.	Bates	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1205	Fire protection services: inspections: compliance reporting.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1206	No Place Like Home Act of 2018.	De León	Assembly - Health
SB-1207	CalSavers Retirement Savings Program.	De León	Assembly - Labor and Employment
SB-1208	Courts, judicial emergencies.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
SB-1209	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: rules and regulations.	Leyva	Senate - Rules
SB-1210	Personal income taxes: tax rates.	Anderson	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1211	Income taxes: credits: apprenticeships.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1212	Personal income taxes: renter's credit.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1213	Personal income taxes: household and dependent care services.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1214	Personal income taxes: deductions: qualified teacher: professional development expenses.	Portantino	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1215	Provision of sewer service: disadvantaged communities.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1216	Charter schools.	Glazer	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1217	Private Investigator Act: firearms qualification.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-1218	Personal income taxes: deduction: 529 college savings plans: contributions.	Gaines	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1219	Law enforcement: sharing data.	Gaines	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1220	Domestic violence: lethality assessment tools.	Gaines	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1221	Schools: trespassing.	Gaines	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1222	Use of vacuum or suction dredge equipment.	Stone	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
SB-1223	Construction industry: discrimination and harassment prevention policy.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1224	Statewide longitudinal education and workforce data system.	Glazer	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1225	Education finance: Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 2020.	Glazer	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1226	Building standards: building permits.	Bates	Chaptered
	Density bonuses.	Skinner	Chaptered

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SB-1227			
SB-1228	Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery and treatment services: referrals.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1229	Pharmacists: opioid medications: consultation.	Stone	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1230	Contractors: scope of work: manufactured homes or mobilehomes.	Gaines	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1231	Tax rebate.	Gaines	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1232	Victims of crime: application for compensation.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1233	Sentencing: community service: education programs.	McGuire	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1234	Employee wages: payment.	Vidak	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1235	Commercial financing: disclosures.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-1236	Commercial driver's license: education.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1237	Property taxation: change in ownership.	Bates	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1238	Patient records: maintenance and storage.	Roth	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1239	Political Reform Act of 1974: campaign disclosures.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SB-1240	Prescription drugs: CURES database.	Stone	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1241	Income taxes: credit: healing arts licensees: volunteers.	Nguyen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1242	Parole.	Newman	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-1243	Public postsecondary education: The California State Pathways in Technology Program.	Portantino	Assembly - Higher Education
SB-1244	Public records: disclosure.	Wieckowski	Chaptered
SB-1245	Covered California.	Leyva	Chaptered
SB-1246	Property tax: claims for refund.	Gaines	Chaptered
SB-1247	Vessels: operation under the influence of alcohol or drugs: chemical testing.	Gaines	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1248	California Partnership for Long-Term Care Program.	Gaines	Chaptered
SB-1249	Animal testing: cosmetics.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SB-1250	Voting: domicile.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1251	California Training Benefits Program.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1252	Wages: records: inspection and copying.	Pan	Chaptered
	Income taxes: low-income housing: credit.	Jackson	Senate - Appropriations

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SB-1253			
SB-1254	Hospital pharmacies: medication profiles or lists for high-risk patients.	Stone	Chaptered
SB-1255	Health insurance market: financial assistance.	Hernandez	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1256	Community choice aggregators.	Morrell	Senate - Rules
SB-1257	Postrelease community supervision.	Morrell	Senate - Rules
SB-1258	Department of Consumer Affairs.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-1259	Signage: tourist oriented directional signs.	Nielsen	Chaptered
SB-1260	Fire prevention and protection: prescribed burns.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1261	Fire prevention: firefighting aircraft: pilot death benefits.	Nielsen	Chaptered
SB-1262	Construction Manager/General Contractor project delivery method: Department of Transportation.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1263	Ocean Protection Council: Statewide Microplastics Strategy.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1264	Medi-Cal: hypertension medication management services.	Stone	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1265	Common interest developments: elections.	Wieckowski	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1266	Burglary.	Portantino	Assembly - Public Safety
SB-1267	Automotive fuels and products.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1268	Addiction treatment referrals: payment: penalties and enforcement.	Bradford	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1269	Schoolbus safety: child safety alert system.	Hueso	Senate - Inactive
SB-1270	County employees' retirement: system personnel.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-1271	Crime: masks and disguises.	Nielsen	Senate - Public Safety
SB-1272	Tax Recovery and Criminal Enforcement (TRaCE) Task Force.	Galgiani	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1273	Vehicles: marijuana.	Hill	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1274	Developmental services: data exchange.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1275	Public postsecondary education: Plan Against College Hunger Act of 2018.	Stern	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1276	Civil proceedings: expert testimony.	Moorlach	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1277	Salton Sea: governance.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1278	Office of Binational Border Health.	Hueso	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1279	Sentencing: double the base term.	Bradford	Assembly - Died
	Small house skilled nursing facilities.	Roth	Chaptered

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SB-1280			
SB-1281	Juvenile records.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1282	Elections: measures submitted to the voters.	Vidak	Senate - Rules
SB-1283	Brewpub-restaurant licensees: beer sales.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1284	Employers: annual report: pay data.	Jackson	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1285	Health care coverage: advanced practice pharmacist.	Stone	Senate - Health
SB-1286	Pharmacy technicians.	Pan	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1287	Medi-Cal: medically necessary services.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1288	Health and care facilities: inspections.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1289	Maintenance of the codes.	Committee on Judiciary	Chaptered
SB-1290	Substance abuse disorder treatment.	Bates	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1291	Independent insurance adjusters.	Dodd	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1292	Alzheimer's disease.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1293	California State Auditor: high-risk local government agency audit program.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1294	Cannabis: state and local equity programs.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1295	Tribal gaming: compact ratification: Susanville Indian Rancheria.	Gaines	Senate - Rules
SB-1296	Department of Housing and Community Development: database of local fees.	Glazer	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1297	Office of the State Operations.	Moorlach	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1298	The Increasing Access to Employment Act.	Skinner	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1299	Tidelands: City of Huntington Beach: Huntington Harbor.	Nguyen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1300	Unlawful employment practices: discrimination and harassment.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1301	State permitting: environment: processing procedures: dam safety or flood risk reduction project.	Beall	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1302	Cannabis: local jurisdiction: prohibitions on delivery.	Lara	Senate - Inactive
SB-1303	Coroner: county office of the medical examiner.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1304	Veterans: transitional assistance program: funding.	Roth	Chaptered
SB-1305	Emergency medical services providers: dogs and cats.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-1306	Competence to stand trial.	Cannella	Senate - Rules

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SB-1307	High-Speed Rail Authority: property acquisition: capital outlays: public contracts: county assessor's records.	Galgiani	Senate - Inactive
SB-1308	Public health: neonatal group B streptococcal disease.	Galgiani	Senate - Rules
SB-1309	Fishing: Fisheries Omnibus Bill of 2018.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1310	Fishing: Dungeness crab.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1311	Fishing and hunting: annual combined hunting and fishing licenses.	Berryhill	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1312	State public employees: sick leave: veterans with service-related disabilities.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1313	California Gambling Control Commission.	Vidak	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1314	Veterans' homes: services: complex mental and behavioral health needs.	Nguyen	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1315	Cannabis: packaging and labeling.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SB-1316	Off-highway vehicular recreation: Carnegie State Vehicular Recreation Area: Alameda-Tesla Expansion Area.	Glazer	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1317	Substance abuse: residential treatment facilities.	Portantino	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1318	Cannabis or cannabis products.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1319	Professions and vocations.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1320	Elder or dependent adult abuse: victim confidentiality.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1321	School finance: necessary small schools.	Monning	Chaptered
SB-1322	Medi-Cal: comprehensive medication management.	Stone	Senate - Health
SB-1323	Maintenance districts: County of Los Angeles.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1324	Director of Transportation.	Roth	Senate - Rules
SB-1325	Peaceful and Natural Dignity Act: the right of self-quarantine.	Moorlach	Senate - Died - Health
SB-1326	Construction contracts: indemnity.	Hueso	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1327	Building Homes and Jobs Act.	Atkins	Senate - Rules
SB-1328	Mileage-based road usage fee.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1329	Public contracts.	Fuller	Senate - Rules
SB-1330	Toxic air contaminants.	Fuller	Senate - Rules
SB-1331	Peace officers: domestic violence training.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1332	Sexual battery.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-1333	Planning and zoning: general plan: zoning regulations: charter cities.	Wieckowski	Chaptered

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SB-1334	Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Oversight Committee.	Wilk	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1335	Solid waste: food service packaging: state agencies, facilities, and property.	Allen	Chaptered
SB-1336	Public health: End of Life Option Act.	Morrell	Senate - Health
SB-1337	Income taxes: credits: student intern.	Vidak	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1338	Electrical and gas corporations: rates.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1339	Electricity: microgrids: tariffs.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1340	California Environmental Quality Act: housing projects.	Glazer	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1341	California Environmental Quality Act: judicial challenge: identification of contributors.	Glazer	Senate - Environmental Quality
SB-1342	Autonomous vehicles.	Cannella	Senate - Rules
SB-1343	Employers: sexual harassment training: requirements.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-1344	Education expenses: Education Savings Account Act of 2020.	Moorlach	Senate - Education
SB-1345	Controlled substances: repeat offenders.	Newman	Senate - Rules
SB-1346	Firearms: multiburst trigger activators.	Jackson	Chaptered
SB-1347	Energy storage systems: procurement.	Stern	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1348	Postsecondary education: allied health professional clinical programs: reporting.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1349	Pupils: diploma alternatives: certificate of proficiency: high school equivalency certificate.	Stern	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1350	Climate change: research, development, and demonstration: financial assistance.	Stern	Senate - Rules
SB-1351	California State University: reports: management policies.	Hernandez	Senate - Education
SB-1352	Personal income taxes: credit: ABLE account contributions.	Stone	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1353	State Department of Health Care Services.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-1354	Community colleges: California Apprenticeship Initiative (CAI) New and Innovative Grant Program.	Galgiani	Assembly - Higher Education
SB-1355	Unmanned aircraft systems: correctional facilities.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1356	California Community Colleges: Antelope Valley College: Aerospace Institute.	Wilk	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1357	Vehicles: license plates: veterans.	Gaines	Assembly - Transportation
SB-1358	Public Utilities Commission: proceedings: hearings.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1359	Child care services: CalWORKs: Stage 2.	McGuire	Senate - Education
SB-1360	Driver's license: driving test: foreign nationals.	Portantino	Assembly - Inactive
	Department of Business Oversight: administration.	Bradford	Chaptered

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SB-1361			
SB-1362	Charter schools: petitions:chartering authority duties:oversight costs: Legislative Analyst Report.	Beall	Senate - Education
SB-1363	Personal income taxes: voluntary contributions: National Alliance on Mental Illness California Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SB-1364	Safe, Clean, Reliable Water Supply Act.	Vidak	Senate - Rules
SB-1365	Salton Sea: Office of Salton Sea Restoration: design-build contract: reorganization.	Hueso	Assembly - Water, Parks and Wildlife
SB-1366	Sales and use taxes: revenue allocation: public safety services.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1367	San Diego River Conservancy: San Diego Rivers Watershed Consortium Program.	Atkins	Chaptered
SB-1368	Pupil enrollment: Statewide Open Enrollment Act.	Moorlach	Senate - Education
SB-1369	Energy: green electrolytic hydrogen.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1370	Aliso Canyon natural gas storage facility.	Stern	Assembly - Utilities and Energy
SB-1371	Occupational licensing: list.	Morrell	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1372	Sugar-sweetened beverages: study.	Pan	Senate - Rules
SB-1373	General acute care hospitals: minimum levels of pharmaceutical staff.	Stone	Senate - Health
SB-1374	State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission: Alternative and Renewable Fuel and Vehicle Technology Program: assessments and forecasts: integrated energy policy report.	Hueso	Chaptered
SB-1375	Health insurance: small employer groups.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1376	Transportation network companies: accessibility for persons with disabilities.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1377	Petroleum refineries: air monitoring systems.	Wilk	Senate - Rules
SB-1378	Postsecondary education: segments.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-1379	Study of unbanked and underbanked populations: Bank on California program.	Hernandez	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1380	Climate adaptation information clearinghouse.	Stern	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1381	Public postsecondary education: Campus Free Expression Act.	Nielsen	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1382	Firearms: vehicle storage.	Vidak	Chaptered
SB-1383	Teacher credentialing: Committee of Credentials: membership.	Fuller	Chaptered
SB-1384	Repatriation Infrastructure Fund.	Bates	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1385	School safety: policies and procedures: pupil harassment and bias-based bullying.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1386	Optometry.	McGuire	Chaptered

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SB-1387	Vehicles: license plate pilot programs.	Beall	Chaptered
SB-1388	Postsecondary education: Forming Open and Robust University Minds Act.	Anderson	Senate - Education
SB-1389	Crimes: supervised release.	Anderson	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1390	Department of Motor Vehicles: records: confidentiality.	Galgiani	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1391	Juveniles: fitness for juvenile court.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1392	Sentencing.	Mitchell	Senate - Failed
SB-1393	Sentencing.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SB-1394	Petitions: compensation for signatures.	Newman	Assembly - Elections and Redistricting
SB-1395	Personal Income Tax Law: Corporation Tax Law: credits.	Moorlach	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1396	Accessible state technology.	Galgiani	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1397	Automated external defibrillators: requirement: modifications to existing buildings.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1398	Corporation taxes: tax rates: publicly held corporations: credits.	Skinner	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1399	Renewable energy: shared renewable energy tariffs.	Wiener	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1400	Voter registration.	Stern	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1401	Climate change: climate adaptation information: clearinghouse.	Wieckowski	Assembly - Natural Resources
SB-1402	Labor contracting: customer liability.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1403	California Clean Truck, Bus, and Off-Road Vehicle and Equipment Technology Program.	Lara	Chaptered
SB-1404	Pharmacists: exemption from overtime regulations.	Stone	Senate - Labor and Industrial Relations
SB-1405	Legal obligations.	Skinner	Senate - Rules
SB-1406	Public postsecondary education: community college districts: baccalaureate degree pilot program.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1407	Driver's licenses: photographs.	Newman	Assembly - Transportation
SB-1408	Cigarettes: seizure.	Pan	Chaptered
SB-1409	Industrial hemp.	Wilk	Chaptered
SB-1410	Public utilities: inspection and audit of books and records.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-1411	Taxation: documentary transfer tax.	Moorlach	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1412	Applicants for employment: criminal history.	Bradford	Chaptered
SB-1413	Public employees' retirement: pension prefunding.	Nielsen	Chaptered
	Timber harvesting plans: San Jose Water Company.	Beall	Senate - Appropriations

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SB-1414			
SB-1415	Housing.	McGuire	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1416	Local government: nuisance abatement.	McGuire	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1417	Minimum franchise tax.	Cannella	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1418	Bribery.	Berryhill	Senate - Rules
SB-1419	Office of the Auditor General.	Moorlach	Senate - Rules
SB-1420	Licensing: definitions.	Nguyen	Senate - Rules
SB-1421	Peace officers: release of records.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1422	California Safe Drinking Water Act: microplastics.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1423	Medi-Cal: oral interpretation services.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1424	Internet: social media: advisory group.	Pan	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1425	Attorneys.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1426	Pharmacists: authority to prescribe and dispense dangerous drugs and devices.	Stone	Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1427	Discrimination: veteran or military status.	Hill	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1428	Minors: employment: work permits.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1429	Sales and use taxes: revenue allocation: public safety services.	Mendoza	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1430	Winegrowers: tasting rooms.	Glazer	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1431	Obligations: release.	Morrell	Chaptered
SB-1432	School districts and community college districts: election procedures.	Fuller	Senate - Rules
SB-1433	County employees' retirement: Deferred Retirement Option Program.	Moorlach	Senate - Public Employment and Retirement
SB-1434	Transportation electrification: electricity rate design.	Leyva	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1435	State military: officer commissions.	Dodd	Chaptered
SB-1436	Natural parent and child relationship: establishment.	Portantino	Chaptered
SB-1437	Accomplice liability for felony murder.	Skinner	Chaptered
SB-1438	Tijuana River.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1439	Legislature: closed sessions: caucus.	Vidak	Senate - Pending Referral
SB-1440	Energy: biomethane: biomethane procurement.	Hueso	Chaptered

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SB-1441	Animal cruelty: declawing.	Stern	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SB-1442	Community pharmacies: staffing.	Wiener	Chaptered
SB-1443	School safety: the County of Riverside school metal detector pilot program.	Stone	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1444	Wildfires.	Stone	Senate - Rules
SB-1445	Hazardous waste.	Stone	Senate - Rules
SB-1446	CalWORKs: welfare-to-work.	Glazer	Chaptered
SB-1447	Pharmacy: automated drug delivery systems.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1448	Healing arts licensees: probation status: disclosure.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1449	Rape kits: testing.	Leyva	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1450	Vehicle weight fees: exemptions: pick-up trucks.	Gaines	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SB-1451	Licenses: sale to underaged persons: penalties.	Fuller	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1452	War on Terror Memorial Committee.	Wilk	Assembly - Pending Referral
SB-1453	Statutes of limitations.	McGuire	Chaptered
SB-1454	Political Reform Act of 1974	Newman	Senate - Rules
SB-1455	Specialized license plates: The Endless Summer.	Stern	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1456	School employment: Sexual Abuse-Free Education (SAFE) Act.	Morrell	Senate - Judiciary
SB-1457	Medicare supplement insurance.	Hernandez	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1458	County mental health plans.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1459	Cannabis: provisional license.	Cannella	Chaptered
SB-1460	Public social services: health care insurance.	Stern	Senate - Rules
SB-1461	Water corporations: rates: rate of return.	Wilk	Senate - Rules
SB-1462	Youth civic engagement: California Youth Leadership Project.	Newman	Senate - Rules
SB-1463	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: scoping plan: Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund.	Moorlach	Senate - Environmental Quality
SB-1464	Medi-Cal: benefits: enrollees with special dental care needs.	Wiener	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1465	Contractors: civil actions: reporting.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1466	Local sales taxes: online sales: place of delivery.	Glazer	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1467	Criminal procedure: Judicial Council: sentencing practices.	Wilk	Senate - Rules
	Postsecondary education.	Newman	

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SB-1468			Senate - Business, Professions and Economic Development
SB-1469	Land use: accessory dwelling units.	Skinner	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1470	Commission on the Future of Work.	Stern	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1471	Cal Grant Program: Competitive Cal Grant A and B awards.	Hernandez	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1472	Student financial aid: Competitive Cal Grant A and B awards.	Hernandez	Senate - Rules
SB-1473	Taxation: taxpayers' bill of rights: taxpayer representation.	Morrell	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1474	Passenger stage corporations: charter-party carriers of passengers: impoundment of vehicles.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1475	Veterans' aid and welfare: indigent veterans.	Hueso	Senate - Rules
SB-1476	Health professions: medically or dentally underserved population.	Hernandez	Senate - Health
SB-1477	Low-emissions buildings and sources of heat energy.	Stern	Chaptered
SB-1478	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006.	Leyva	Senate - Rules
SB-1479	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority: billing requirement.	Stern	Senate - Energy, Utilities and Communications
SB-1480	Professions and vocations.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1481	Structural pest control: certification: fumigation: penalties.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1482	Dental hygienists.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1483	Department of Consumer Affairs: Bureau of Household Goods and Services: electronic and appliance repair, home furnishings, and thermal insulation.	Hill	Chaptered
SB-1484	Sales and use taxes: exemption: charitable thrift stores.	Hernandez	Chaptered
SB-1485	Personal income tax: credits: charitable contributions.	Morrell	Senate - Governance and Finance
SB-1486	Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development: small business: income tax credit: outreach program.	Hernandez	Senate - Appropriations
SB-1487	Iconic African Species Protection Act.	Stern	Senate - Unfinished Business
SB-1488	Public utilities: procurement from women-, minority-, disabled veteran-owned, and LGBT business enterprises.	Hernandez	Senate - Rules
SB-1489	California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018: water recycling.	Stern	Senate - Natural Resources and Water
SB-1490	Holidays: Columbus Day: Indigenous Peoples' Day.	Stern	Senate - Governmental Organization
SB-1491	Healing arts.	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Chaptered
SB-1492	The Department of Consumer Affairs.	Committee on Business, Professions and Economic Development	Chaptered
	Public resources.		Chaptered

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SB-1493		Committee on Natural Resources and Water	
SB-1494	Public Safety Omnibus.	Committee on Public Safety	Chaptered
SB-1495	Health.	Committee on Health	Chaptered
SB-1496	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1497	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1498	Local Government Omnibus Act of 2018.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1499	Validations.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1500	Prohibited discrimination against service members.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
SB-1501	Military and veterans: enlisted persons.	Committee on Veterans Affairs	Chaptered
SB-1502	Nonvehicular air pollution.	Committee on Environmental Quality	Chaptered
SB-1503	Alcoholic beverages: licensees.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
SB-1504	Public employment: retirement savings plans, employment conditions, and training.	Committee on Public Employment and Retirement	Chaptered
SB-1505	State contracts: procurement processes.	Committee on Governmental Organization	Chaptered
SB-1506	Property taxation: tax collector: notices.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1507	Taxpayers' Rights Advocate: release or return of levy.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1508	Corporate taxation: voluntary disclosure agreements: qualified entities.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Assembly - Appropriations
SB-1509	State finance.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Chaptered
SB-1510	California Department of Tax and Fee Administration: code maintenance.	Committee on Governance and Finance	Assembly - Inactive
SB-1511	Family law omnibus bill.	Committee on Judiciary	Senate - Inactive
SCA-1	Retirement savings plans: funding prohibition: General Fund.	Moorlach	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SCA-2	Motor vehicle fees and taxes: restriction on expenditures: appropriations limit.	Newman	Senate - Inactive
SCA-3	Local government financing: public libraries: voter approval.	Dodd	Senate - Inactive
SCA-4	Water conservation.	Hertzberg	Senate - Rules
SCA-5	Elections: initiative, referendum, and recall.	Fuller	Senate - Rules
SCA-6	Local transportation measures: special taxes: voter approval.	Wiener	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-7	California Stem Cell Research and Cures Act: repeal.	Moorlach	Senate - Health
SCA-8	Public employee retirement benefits.	Moorlach	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SCA-9		Glazer	Chaptered

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	Property tax: new construction exclusion: rain water capture system.		
SCA-10	Public employee retirement benefits.	Moorlach	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SCA-11	Elections: Nonpartisan offices.	Lara	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SCA-12	Counties: governing body: county executive.	Mendoza	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCA-13	University of California.	Galgiani	Senate - Education
SCA-14	University of California: Office of the President of the University of California: terms of regents.	Hernandez	Senate - Education
SCA-15	Local government taxation, assessments, fees, and charges: voter approval.	Nguyen	Senate - Governance and Finance
SCA-16	Educational expenses: education savings accounts: University of California admissions.	Moorlach	Senate - Education
SCA-17	Parole consideration: nonviolent felony offenses.	Nielsen	Senate - Public Safety
SCA-18	Elections: recalls.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-19	Property taxation: base year value transfers: qualified veterans.	Gaines	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-20	Local sales taxes: online sales.	Glazer	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-21	Elections: voter-nominated primary: top two.	Allen	Senate - Elections and Constitutional Amendments
SCA-22	Taxation: School districts: parcel tax.	Allen	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-23	Education finance: minimum funding requirement: inclusion of taxpayer contributions.	De León	Senate - Appropriations
SCA-24	Property taxation: change in ownership: base year value transfer.	Galgiani	Senate - Pending Referral
SCR-1	Legislative Counsel of California.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-2	Black April Memorial Month.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-3	Cambodia: sister-state relationship.	Lara	Senate - Inactive
SCR-4	Month of the Military Child.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-5	India Republic Day.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SCR-6	Republic of Vietnam Month.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-7	Korean-American Day.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SCR-8	President Barack H. Obama Highway.	Portantino	Chaptered
SCR-9	Hmong History Month.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-10	Filipino American History Month.	Pan	Senate - Inactive
SCR-11	Day of Remembrance.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-12	Philippine Independence Day.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-13	Lunar New Year Celebration.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-14	May 2017: Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-15	Human Trafficking Awareness Month.	Gaines	Assembly - Rules
SCR-16	Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.	Leyva	Chaptered
SCR-17	California Girls and Women in Sports Week.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-18	Donate Life/DMV Partnership Month.	Berryhill	Chaptered
SCR-19	Periodontal/Gum Disease Awareness Month.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-20	National Speech and Debate Education Day.	Morrell	Chaptered
SCR-21	Joint Rules.	De León	Chaptered
SCR-22	Autism Awareness Month.	Hueso	Chaptered

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SCR-23	California Wildlife Day.	Monning	Chaptered
SCR-24	Arts Education Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-25	State highways: Pasadena Armenian Genocide Memorial.	Portantino	Chaptered
SCR-26	Pakistani American Day.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SCR-27	Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.	Gaines	Chaptered
SCR-28	National Nutrition Month.	Stone	Chaptered
SCR-29	Multiple Myeloma Awareness Month.	Beall	Chaptered
SCR-30	Education technology.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-31	California Transverse Myelitis Awareness Day.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-32	State employee merit awards.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-33	Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-34	PTA Day.	Allen	Chaptered
SCR-35	Infrastructure Week.	Beall	Chaptered
SCR-36	Cambodian Genocide Memorial Week.	Lara	Chaptered
SCR-37	Equal Pay Day.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-38	Recording legislative meetings.	Atkins	Chaptered
SCR-39	Marine Mammal Rescue Day.	Atkins	Chaptered
SCR-40	Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Awareness Month.	Glazer	Chaptered
SCR-41	Bill of Rights for the Children and Youth of California.	Pan	Senate - Rules
SCR-42	Arab American Heritage Month.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-43	Legislative history.	Nielsen	Senate - Rules
SCR-44	Safe Jobs for Youth Month: Young Worker Bill of Rights.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-45	California Peace Officers' Memorial Day.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SCR-46	Thomas J. Cosgrove Memorial Highway.	Gaines	Chaptered
SCR-47	Portugal Day.	Mendoza	Chaptered
SCR-48	Criminal sentencing.	Skinner	Chaptered
SCR-49	Day of Inclusion.	Pan	Senate - Inactive
SCR-50	International Midwives' Day.	Skinner	Chaptered
SCR-51	Day of the Teacher.	Mendoza	Assembly - Rules
SCR-52	Every Kid Healthy Week.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-53	National Military Appreciation Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-54	National Mental Health Awareness Month.	Beall	Chaptered
SCR-55	Purple Heart Day.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-56	Historic Highway Route 67.	Anderson	Chaptered
SCR-57	Memorial highways.	Cannella	Chaptered
SCR-58	California Grown Flower Month.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-59	Arthritis Awareness Month.	Bates	Chaptered
SCR-60	Lieutenant Colonel Nguyen Thi Hanh Nhon's Disabled Veterans Memorial Highway.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-61	Veterans of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Day.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-62	Firearms: ASK (Asking Saves Kids) Campaign.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-63	The Vicente Fernández Highway.	Mendoza	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SCR-64	Silver Alert Community Education Month.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SCR-65	Military and Veteran Suicide Prevention Awareness Week.	Newman	Chaptered

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SCR-66	Bebe Moore Campbell National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SCR-67	Limb Girdle Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Day.	Anderson	Chaptered
SCR-68	Drug abuse awareness.	Bates	Chaptered
SCR-69	Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.	Cannella	Chaptered
SCR-70	National Eye Exam Month.	Vidak	Chaptered
SCR-71	Ocean Institute Day.	Bates	Chaptered
SCR-72	Valley Fever Awareness Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-73	Krabbe Disease Awareness Month.	Nielsen	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-74	HIV viral load suppression.	Wiener	Chaptered
SCR-75	Archival institutions: California Archives Month.	Allen	Chaptered
SCR-76	California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month.	Wiener	Chaptered
SCR-77	Child Passenger Safety Week.	Dodd	Chaptered
SCR-78	The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-79	California Freethought Day.	Pan	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-80	Water Professionals Appreciation Week.	Dodd	Chaptered
SCR-81	Nayarit, Mexico: sister state relationship.	Lara	Chaptered
SCR-82	Neonatal Nurses Day.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-83	Pain Awareness Month and Women In Pain Awareness Day.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-84	Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month of 2017.	Skinner	Chaptered
SCR-85	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.	Bradford	Assembly - Rules
SCR-86	Veterans of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Day.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-87	Republic of Vietnam Month.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-88	Black April Memorial Month.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-89	India Republic Day.	Mendoza	Senate - Rules
SCR-90	Joseph Tavaglione Interchange.	Roth	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-91	California Law Revision Commission: studies.	Roth	Chaptered
SCR-92	Deputy Sheriff Robert Rumsfelt Memorial Highway.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-93	California Girls and Women in Sports Week.	Skinner	Chaptered
SCR-94	Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.	Leyva	Chaptered
SCR-95	Court reporters.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-96	Eating Disorders Awareness Week.	Dodd	Chaptered
SCR-97	Inflammatory Breast Cancer Awareness Day of 2018.	Leyva	Chaptered
SCR-98	Armed Forces of the United States: active duty and retired military personnel.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-99	Military and Veteran Suicide Prevention Awareness Week.	Roth	Chaptered
SCR-100	Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986: list of chemicals known to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity: processed meat.	Lara	Senate - Environmental Quality
SCR-101	Purple Heart Day.	Roth	Chaptered
SCR-102	Joint rules: settlement agreements.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SCR-103	California Physical Education Week.	Fuller	Chaptered

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SCR-104	National Nutrition Month.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SCR-105	CHP Officer Archie E. Nichols Memorial Highway.	Nielsen	Chaptered
SCR-106	Lynch Syndrome Hereditary Cancer Awareness Day.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-107	Developmental services: housing.	Beall	Chaptered
SCR-108	California Conservation Corps and Community Conservation Corps Week.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-109	Rare Disease Day.	Pan	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-110	Sex characteristics.	Wiener	Chaptered
SCR-111	Douglas Stephen Franco Memorial Bridge.	Leyva	Chaptered
SCR-112	Cesar Chavez Memorial Highway.	Leyva	Chaptered
SCR-113	International Women's Day.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-114	World Cup 2026.	Stern	Chaptered
SCR-115	Opioid crisis.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-116	Month of the Military Child.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-117	Mendez v. Westminster School District Day.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-118	Crime Victims' Rights Week.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-119	May 2018: California YMCA Safety Around Water Month.	Jackson	Chaptered
SCR-120	California Safe Digging Month.	Hill	Chaptered
SCR-121	Eagle Staff.	Anderson	Chaptered
SCR-122	California Surfing Day.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-123	Arab American Heritage Month.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-124	Harold Del Ponte Memorial Highway.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-125	Autism Awareness Month.	Hueso	Chaptered
SCR-126	50th Anniversary of the Napa County Agricultural Preserve.	Dodd	Chaptered
SCR-127	National Mental Health Awareness Month.	Beall	Chaptered
SCR-128	American flag.	Nguyen	Chaptered
SCR-129	Aviation Awareness Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-130	California Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia Awareness Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
	CASA Appreciation Day.	Newman	Chaptered

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SCR-131			
SCR-132	Complex Regional Pain Syndrome Awareness Month.	Anderson	Chaptered
SCR-133	Senator David E. Cogdill, Sr., Memorial Highway.	Berryhill	Chaptered
SCR-134	California Peace Officers' Memorial Day.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SCR-135	Portugal Day.	Cannella	Chaptered
SCR-136	Infrastructure Week.	Newman	Chaptered
SCR-137	Foster Care Month.	Lara	Chaptered
SCR-138	Girls on the Run of Greater Sacramento Day.	Pan	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-139	No Straw November.	Monning	Chaptered
SCR-140	Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse Awareness Month.	Dodd	Chaptered
SCR-141	Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month.	Moorlach	Chaptered
SCR-142	Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.	Gaines	Chaptered
SCR-143	Smoking: youth: motion picture industry.	Pan	Assembly - Failed Passage in Committee
SCR-144	National Military Appreciation Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-145	Juneteenth.	Bradford	Chaptered
SCR-146	California Grown Flower Month.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-147	The California Manufacturers & Technology Association: 100th anniversary.	McGuire	Assembly - Pending Referral
SCR-148	California Invasive Species Awareness Week.	Galgiani	Chaptered
SCR-149	Green Port Month.	Hueso	Chaptered
SCR-150	Flag Day.	Gaines	Senate - Inactive
SCR-151	Firearms: ASK (Asking Saves Kids) Campaign.	Pan	Chaptered
SCR-152	Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander community.	Lara	Chaptered
SCR-153	National Day of the Cowboy.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-154	Valley Fever Awareness Month.	Fuller	Chaptered
SCR-155	Bebe Moore Campbell National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month.	Mitchell	Chaptered
SCR-156	Diabetes Awareness Month.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SCR-157	Italian American Heritage Month.	Portantino	Chaptered
	Chiari Malformation Awareness Month.	Fuller	Chaptered

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SCR-158			
SCR-159	Long Beach Fire Captain David Rosa Memorial Highway.	Bates	Chaptered
SCR-160	Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day.	McGuire	Chaptered
SCR-161	California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month.	Wiener	Chaptered
SCR-162	Vietnamese Boat People Memorial Intersection.	Nguyen	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SCR-163	Hydrocephalus Awareness Month.	Portantino	Chaptered
SCR-164	National Health Center Week.	Portantino	Chaptered
SCR-165	California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.	Lara	Chaptered
SCR-166	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Week.	Dodd	Chaptered
SJR-1	Immigration.	Vidak	Senate - Judiciary
SJR-2	Veteran bonus repayment.	Nielsen	Senate - Veterans Affairs
SJR-3	Presidential elections: electoral college.	Hill	Chaptered
SJR-4	Immigration: Kate's Law.	Morrell	Senate - Public Safety
SJR-5	Federal rescheduling of marijuana from a Schedule I drug.	Stone	Chaptered
SJR-6	AmeriCorps.	Pan	Chaptered
SJR-7	Public resources: salmon: fishery restoration.	McGuire	Chaptered
SJR-8	California Nonmotorized Trails Master Plan.	Allen	Chaptered
SJR-9	Federal Encourage New Legalized Immigrants to Start Training Act.	Vidak	Senate - Judiciary
SJR-10	Falun Gong.	Anderson	Senate - Rules
SJR-11	Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity: voter data protection.	Stern	Chaptered
SJR-12	Fulbright U.S. Student Program.	Wiener	Chaptered
SJR-13	White nationalist and neo-Nazi groups: prosecution.	Skinner	Assembly - Inactive
SJR-14	Confederate names and statues.	Glazer	Chaptered
SJR-15	Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).	Dodd	Assembly - Pending Referral
SJR-16	Federal Temporary Protected Status.	Wilk	Chaptered
SJR-17	Temporary Protected Status.	Hueso	Senate - Inactive
SJR-18	Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act: repeal.	Hueso	Senate - Governance and Finance
SJR-19	Special education funding.	Wilk	Chaptered
SJR-20	Electrical grid.	Hertzberg	Chaptered
SJR-21	Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act.	Stone	Senate - Governance and Finance
SJR-22	Tijuana River Valley.	Hueso	Chaptered
SJR-23	Health care coverage for active military, veterans, and their families.	Newman	Chaptered
SJR-24	Firearms.	Jackson	Assembly - Public Employees, Retirement, and Social Security
SJR-25	Batten Disease Awareness Weekend.	Wilk	Chaptered

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SJR-26	Mare Island Naval Cemetery.	Dodd	Chaptered
SJR-27	The Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer.	Lara	Senate - Rules
SJR-28	North Korea: American hostages.	Stone	Senate - Rules
SJR-29	Immigration.	Pan	Chaptered
SJR-30	Amtrak National Network.	McGuire	Chaptered
SR-1		Hernandez	Senate - Passed
SR-2		Cannella	Senate - Passed
SR-3		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-4		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-5		Galgiani	Senate - Passed
SR-6		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-7		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-8		Moorlach	Senate - Inactive
SR-9		Jackson	Senate - Passed
SR-10		Nguyen	Senate - Passed
SR-11		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-12		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-13		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-14		Lara	Senate - Passed
SR-15		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-16		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-17		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-18		Cannella	Senate - Passed
SR-19		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-20		Glazer	Senate - Passed
SR-21		Skinner	Senate - Inactive
SR-22		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-23		Wiener	Senate - Passed
SR-24		Hill	Senate - Passed
SR-25		Galgiani	Senate - Passed
SR-26		Hernandez	Senate - Passed
SR-27		Wieckowski	Senate - Passed
SR-28		Galgiani	Senate - Passed
SR-29		Portantino	Senate - Passed
SR-30		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-31		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-32		Fuller	Senate - Passed
SR-33		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-34		Monning	Senate - Passed
SR-35		Jackson	Senate - Passed
SR-36		Cannella	Senate - Passed
SR-37		Hertzberg	Senate - Passed
SR-38		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-39		Morrell	

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SR-40		Morrell	Senate - Passed
SR-41		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-42		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-43		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-44		Jackson	Senate - Passed
SR-45		Mendoza	Senate - Inactive
SR-46		Lara	Senate - Passed
SR-47		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-48		Nguyen	Senate - Passed
SR-49		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-50		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-51		McGuire	Senate - Passed
SR-52		Skinner	Senate - Inactive
SR-53		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-54		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-55		Skinner	Senate - Passed
SR-56		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-57		Nielsen	Senate - Passed
SR-58		Wiener	Senate - Passed
SR-59		Dodd	Senate - Passed
SR-60		Fuller	Senate - Passed
SR-61		Fuller	Senate - Passed
SR-62		Wilk	Senate - Passed
SR-63		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-64		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-65		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-66		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-67		Jackson	Senate - Passed
SR-68		Moorlach	Senate - Passed
SR-69		Vidak	Senate - Rules
SR-70		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-71		Nguyen	Senate - Passed
SR-72		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-73		McGuire	Senate - Passed
SR-74		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-75		Morrell	Senate - Passed
SR-76		Skinner	Senate - Passed
SR-77		Cannella	Senate - Passed
SR-78		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-79		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-80		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-81		Mitchell	Senate - Passed
SR-82		Gaines	Senate - Inactive

Measure	Subject	Author	Status
SR-83		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-84		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-85		De León	Senate - In Desk Process
SR-86		Hill	Senate - Passed
SR-87		De León	Senate - Inactive
SR-88		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-89		Galgiani	Senate - Passed
SR-90		Pan	Senate - Passed
SR-91		Dodd	Senate - Passed
SR-92		Cannella	Senate - Passed
SR-93		Fuller	Senate - Passed
SR-94		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-95		Hueso	Senate - Passed
SR-96		Wilk	Senate - Passed
SR-97		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-98		Wieckowski	Senate - Passed
SR-99		Stone	Senate - Passed
SR-100		McGuire	Senate - Passed
SR-101		Bradford	Senate - Passed
SR-102		Lara	Senate - Passed
SR-103		Wilk	Senate - Transportation and Housing
SR-104		Jackson	Senate - Passed
SR-105		Glazer	Senate - Rules
SR-106		Wilk	Senate - Passed
SR-107		Portantino	Senate - Passed
SR-108		Monning	Senate - Passed
SR-109		Allen	Senate - Passed
SR-110		Beall	Senate - Passed
SR-111		Lara	Senate - Passed
SR-112		Allen	Senate - Passed
SR-113		Gaines	Senate - Failed Passage in Committee
SR-114		De León	Senate - Passed
SR-115		Bates	Senate - Passed
SR-116		Allen	Senate - Passed
SR-117		Leyva	Senate - Passed
SR-118		Atkins	Senate - Passed
SR-119		Fuller	Senate - Passed
SR-120		Pan	Senate - Passed
SR-121		Hertzberg	Senate - Passed
SR-122		Hertzberg	Senate - Passed
SR-123		Dodd	Senate - Passed
SR-124		Pan	Senate - Passed
SR-125		Lara	Senate - Passed

Measure	Subject	Author	Status
SR-126		Wiener	Senate - Passed
SR-127		Wiener	Senate - Rules



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: City Council Minutes of August 21, 2018 and September 18, 2018

SOURCE: Administrative Services

COMMENT: Staff has prepared the draft Minutes of August 21, 2018, and September 18, 2018 for the Council's review and consideration.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Council approve the draft Minutes of August 21, 2018, and September 18, 2018.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 2018-08-21 Draft Minutes
2. 2018-09-18 Draft Minutes

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

Final Approver: Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

**CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
CITY HALL, 291 N. MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
AUGUST 21, 2018, 5:30 PM**

Called to Order at 5:30 p.m.

Roll Call: Council Member Monte Reyes (arrived at 5:32 p.m.), Council Member Martha A. Flores, Council Member Cameron Hamilton, Vice Mayor Brian Ward (arrived at 5:36 p.m.), and Mayor Milt Stowe

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION:

- A. Closed Session Pursuant to:
- 1 - Government Code Section 54957.6 – Conference with Labor Negotiator. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis and Patrice Hildreth. Employee Organizations: Management and Confidential Series; Porterville City Employees Association; Public Safety Support Unit; and all Unrepresented Management Employees.
 - 2 - Government Code Section 54956.95 – Liability Claim: Claimant: Lola Blount. Agency claimed against: City of Porterville.
 - 3 - Government Code Section 54956.95 – Liability Claim: Claimant: Juan Hernandez. Agency claimed against: City of Porterville.
 - 4 - Government Code Section 54956.95 – Liability Claim: Claimant: Carol Mills. Agency claimed against: City of Porterville.
 - 5 - Government Code Section 54956.95 – Liability Claim: Claimant: Regina Rodriguez. Agency claimed against: City of Porterville.
 - 6 - Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1) – Conference with Legal Counsel – Existing Litigation: City of Porterville v. Greg L. Woodard and Cinda D. Woodard, Trustees of the Woodard Family Revocable Trust of August 10, 2006, Tulare County Superior Court Case No. 273165.
 - 7 - Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(4) – Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated Litigation – Initiation of Litigation: One case.

6:35 P.M. RECONVENED OPEN SESSION AND REPORTED ON REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION

City Attorney Julia Lew reported on the following action taken in Closed Session:

- A-2. On a MOTION made by Council Member Hamilton, and SECONDED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward the City Council unanimously rejected the claim filed by Lola Blount.

Documentation: M.O. 01-082118

Disposition: Claim rejected.

- A-3. On a MOTION made by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, and SECONDED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward the City Council unanimously rejected the claim filed by Juan Hernandez.

Documentation: M.O. 02-082118

Disposition: Claim rejected.

- A-4. On a MOTION made by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, and SECONDED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward the City Council unanimously rejected the claim filed by Carol Mills.

Documentation: M.O. 03-082118

Disposition: Claim rejected.

- A-5. On a MOTION made by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, and SECONDED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward the City Council unanimously rejected the claim filed by Regina Rodriguez.

Documentation: M.O. 04-082118

Disposition: Claim rejected.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Boy Scout Troop 114.

Invocation -- a moment of silence was observed.

PRESENTATIONS

Employee of the Month - Adelino Espejo

AB 1234 REPORTS

This is the time for all AB 1234 reports required pursuant to Government Code § 53232.3.

1. Tulare County Economic Development Corp. (TCEDC) - August 10, 2018

Council Member Reyes reported on discussion pertaining to MOU, and continued discussion to regular meeting.

2. Tulare County Task Force on Homelessness - August 15, 2018

City Manager Lollis reported on a consultant presentation pertaining to development of a strategic plan; recommendations made pertaining to emergency low barrier shelters, mobile outreach and housing; and discussion of funding available to counties.

3. Tulare County Water Commission - August 13, 2018

Council Member Flores reported on action items, highlights, and legislative updates.

4. SJVAPCD Governing Board - August 16, 2018

Council Member Reyes reported that he was unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict.

5. Tulare County Association of Governments (TCAG) - August 20, 2018

Council Member Flores reported on action items, receipt of project updates, and the next meeting on September 17th.

REPORTS

This is the time for all committee/commission/board reports; subcommittee reports; and staff informational items.

- I. City Commission and Committee Meetings
 1. Parks & Leisure Services Commission - Summer Hiatus
 2. Library & Literacy Commission - August 14, 2018
Commissioner Bailey reported on a review of the 2006 Library Rules of Conduct, annual library conference attendance, phases of Internnect student project, summer highlights and statistics pertaining to event participation and volunteer hours.
 3. Arts Commission - July 25, 2018
 4. Animal Control Commission - August 20, 2018
Commissioner Hall presented statistics pertaining to animal control activity and services during the month of July 2018; and requested a walk-thru of new building to allow for recommendations by the commission.
 5. Youth Commission
 6. Transactions and Use Tax Oversight Committee (TUTOC)
- II. Staff Informational Reports
 1. Water Conservation Phase III Status update

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

- Brock Neeley, Porterville, distributed reading materials regarding Assembly Bill 84 and Proposition 6; and encouraged no votes on both.
- Roy Maycomber voiced frustration with the operation of timers on the traffic lights at the intersections at Orange Avenue and Main Street, Wallace Street and Orange Avenue, Plano Street and Date Avenue, and Leggett Street and Date Avenue.

CONSENT CALENDAR

There were no items pulled from the Consent Calendar for discussion.

COUNCIL ACTION: MOVED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward, SECONDED by Council Member Cameron Hamilton that the City Council approve Items Nos. 1-16. The motion carried unanimously.

1. CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF MAY 8, 2018

Recommendation: That the Council approve the draft Minutes of May 8, 2018.

Documentation: M.O. 05-082118

Disposition: Approved.

2. PLANO WATER REPLACEMENT PROJECT AND CONCRETE CURB RAMP PROJECT BUDGET AUGMENTATION

Recommendation: That City Council authorize the augmentation of the projects' authorized funds by \$250,000.00 from Local Transportation Funds.

Documentation: M.O. 06-082118

Disposition: Approved.

3. AUTHORIZATION TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS - 155, 165 AND 185 NORTH D STREET ASBESTOS AND OTHER HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ABATEMENT PROJECT

Recommendation: That City Council:

1. Approve staff's recommended Plans and Project Manual;
2. Authorize staff to advertise for bids on the project; and
3. Authorize augmenting our consultant services agreement per M.O. # 04-022018 for Quality Compliance Solutions in the amount of \$30,670 for limited construction management, quality control and inspection services.

Documentation: M.O. 07-082118

Disposition: Approved.

4. REQUEST TO AWARD CONTRACT FOR GIS ASSISTANCE

Recommendation: That the City Council authorize staff to sign the contract with Esri for configuration of the City's ArcGIS Online account.

Documentation: M.O. 08-082118

Disposition: Approved.

5. JOINT FUNDING AGREEMENT WITH PORTERVILLE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT AND BURTON SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Approve the Agreement for Joint Funding for School Resource Officers for the period of July 1, 2018, through June 30, 2019; and
2. Authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement on behalf of the City of Porterville.

Documentation: M.O. 09-082118

Disposition: Approved.

6. PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT TO THE LOCAL AGENCY-STATE MASTER AGREEMENT – RAILS TO TRAILS CORRIDOR CROSSWALK WARNING LIGHTS INSTALLATION PROJECT

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Approve the program supplement by passing a Resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign the subject program supplement; and
2. Direct the City Clerk to return the signed program supplement to the Department of Transportation.

Documentation: Resolution No. 60-2018; and M.O. 10-082118

Disposition: Approved.

7. AMENDMENT OF DEE JASPAR AND ASSOCIATES WATER WELL DESIGN AND INSPECTION SERVICE AGREEMENT FOR WELL #37

Recommendation: That City Council:

1. Authorize the Mayor to execute an Amendment to Dee Jaspar & Associates Service Agreement at an agreed fee of \$157,584 for the services described herein; and
2. Authorize progress payments up to 100% of the fee amount and authorize a 10% contingency to cover unforeseen costs.

Documentation: M.O. 11-082118

Disposition: Approved.

8. ESTABLISHMENT OF LIMITED TERM CLERICAL I POSITION WITHIN THE PARKS AND LEISURE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Approve a Clerical Assistant I -Limited Term position within the Parks and Leisure Services Department; and
2. Direct Administrative Services staff to make all necessary amendments to the Position Pay Plan and Allocation Schedule to account for said position.

Documentation: M.O. 12-082118

Disposition: Approved.

9. APPROVAL OF REORGANIZATION WITHIN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Approve the creation of a new Economic Development and Housing Manager classification at Salary Range 236 (\$6,896 - \$8,416); and
2. Approve the new job descriptions for a Geographic Information Systems Supervisor and a Geographic Information Systems Analyst I from the previously described Analyst I and Analyst II descriptions with the salary ranges to remain the same; and

3. Authorize Administrative Services staff to amend such personnel documents and commence meet and confer activities as may be necessary to effectuate such proposed changes.

Documentation: M.O. 13-082118

Disposition: Approved.

10. APPROVAL FOR COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT - FIL-AMER ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA, INC. - FILIPINO WEEKEND CULTURAL CELEBRATION - SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the attached Community Civic Event Application and Agreement submitted by the Fil-Amer Association of California, Inc., subject to the stated requirements contained in the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B.

Documentation: M.O. 14-082118

Disposition: Approved.

11. CITY OF PORTERVILLE CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE - BIENNIAL REPORT AND PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Accept the Conflicts and Disclosure Monitor Agency 2018 Biennial Report; and
2. Direct staff to amend said report for Council's approval within ninety (90) days.

Documentation: M.O. 15-082118

Disposition: Approved.

12. REQUEST FOR PROCLAMATION - LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH - SEPTEMBER 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council consider approval of the request to proclaim September 2018 as "Library Card Sign-Up Month."

Documentation: M.O. 16-082118

Disposition: Approved.

13. REQUEST FOR PROCLAMATION - CONSTITUTION WEEK - SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council consider approval of the request to proclaim September 17-23, 2018, as "Constitution Week."

Documentation: M.O. 17-082118

Disposition: Approved.

14. REQUEST FOR PROCLAMATION - ADULT LITERACY AWARENESS MONTH - SEPTEMBER 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council consider approval of the request to proclaim September 2018 as "Adult Literacy Awareness Month."

Documentation: M.O. 18-082118

Disposition: Approved.

15. ASSIGNMENT OF AIRPORT LEASE - LOT 34B

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the Assignment of the Airport Lease for Lot 34B between the City of Porterville and Donald E. Cornforth, M.D., to Orville Allen Ennis and Susan Eva Ennis, Trustees of The Ennis Revocable Trust dated July 8, 2005; and authorize the Mayor to sign the Lessor's Consent to Assignment of Lease Agreement on behalf of the City.

Documentation: M.O. 19-082118

Disposition: Approved.

16. STATUS AND REVIEW OF DECLARATION OF LOCAL EMERGENCY

Recommendation: That the City Council receive the report of status and review of the Declaration of Local Emergency and determine the need exists to continue said Declaration.

Documentation: M.O. 20-082118

Disposition: Approved.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

17. FORMATION OF THE SEWER UTILITY DISTRICT AREA 456 A, B, C & E HENDERSON AVENUE

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Open the Public Hearing, take comments and accept any ballots; and
2. Instruct the City Clerk to receive all ballots, and count said votes on August 22, 2018, in the Pete V. McCracken Conference Room, located in City Hall, at 1:30 pm and report to the Council the outcome of the voting at the September 4, 2018, Council meeting.

City Manager Lollis introduced the item. Council Member Flores stated that she would be abstaining due to a conflict pertaining to her ownership of property within one of the proposed districts and exited the Council's Chamber. Acting Public Works Director Mike Reed presented the staff report.

The Public Hearing was opened at 7:19 p.m.

- An unidentified individual inquired about coordination with the contractor and each property owner with regard to the location of the sewer lateral placement.
- Another identified individual inquired about the timeline for connection.

The Mayor announced the last call for ballots, then closed the Public Hearing at 7:26 p.m.

City Council directed the City Clerk to receive all ballots, and count said votes on August 22, 2018, in the Pete V. McCracken Conference Room, located in City Hall, at 1:30 pm and report to the Council the outcome of the voting at the September 4, 2018, Council meeting.

Documentation: None

Disposition: Direction provided.

Council Member Flores returned to the dais.

SCHEDULED MATTERS

18. CONSIDERATION OF DISTRICT 2 CITY COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTMENT IN-LIEU OF ELECTION

Recommendation: That the City Council consider options pursuant to §10229 of the Elections Code as it pertains to the District 2 Council Member office.

City Manager Lollis introduced the item, and the staff report was waived at the Council's request.

City Attorney Lew advised that members of the City Council were allowed to vote on their own appointments, so there was no conflict of interest for the Mayor; and elaborated on §10229 of the Elections Code. Brief discussion followed regarding cost savings and the elimination of write-in opportunities following an appointment.

COUNCIL ACTION: MOVED by Vice Mayor Brian Ward, SECONDED by Council Member Cameron Hamilton that the City Council approve the resolution appointing Milt Stowe in lieu of election to a four-year term District 2 city council office. The motion carried unanimously.

Documentation: Resolution No. 61-2018

Disposition: Approved.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

OTHER MATTERS

- Vice Mayor Ward suggested that the library have a card sign-up booth at Freedom Fest; reported on poor looking trees and lack of landscape in street medians about town; spoke of

traffic light on timer at Plano Street and Morton Avenue; and thanked public safety for back to school and wildfire suppression efforts.

- Mayor Stowe reported that a tree was obstructing a stop sign from view at Villa and Grand; and stated that he had attended the Chamber event and had a great time.
- Council Member Hamilton stated that he missed the Chamber's event and McDonald's Grand Re-opening due to being in Las Vegas; and thanked fire personnel who had worked the wildfire suppression efforts.
- Council Member Flores spoke of her attendance at the Chamber event and McDonald's Grand Re-opening.
- City Manager Lollis thanked Parks and Leisure and Community Development Departments for coordination of the Farmer's Market on Main Street; spoke of an upcoming Mighty 190 meeting and Labor Day holiday.

CLOSED SESSION

None

ADJOURNMENT

The Council adjourned at 7:45 p.m. to the meeting of September 4, 2018.

SEAL

Luisa M. Zavala, Deputy City Clerk

Milt Stowe, Mayor

**CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
CITY HALL, 291 N. MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 18, 2018, 5:30 PM**

Called to Order at 5:32 p.m.

Roll Call: Council Member Monte Reyes, Council Member Martha A. Flores, Council Member Cameron Hamilton, Mayor Pro Tem Brian Ward

Absent: Mayor Milt Stowe

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION:

A. Closed Session Pursuant to:

1 - Government Code Section 54956.8 – Conference with Real Property Negotiators/Property: APNs: 261-122-004; 261-122-005; 261-122-006; and 261-122007. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Negotiating Parties: City of Porterville and Cornerstone Main Partners LP. Under Negotiation: Terms and Price.

2 - Government Code Section 54956.8 – Conference with Real Property Negotiators/Property: 140 South C Street, Porterville, CA. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Negotiating Parties: City of Porterville and Porterville Unified School District. Under Negotiation: Terms and Price.

3 -Government Code Section 54956.8 -- Conference with Real Property Negotiators/Property: APNs: 252-195-006, 252-195-007, and 252-195-008. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis. Negotiating Parties: City of Porterville and Peters Loyd Funeral Services, Inc. Under Negotiation: Terms and Price.

4 - Government Code Section 54957.6 – Conference with Labor Negotiator. Agency Negotiator: John Lollis and Patrice Hildreth. Employee Organizations: Management & Confidential Series; and all Unrepresented Management Employees.

5 - Government Code Section 54956.95 – Liability Claim: Claimant: Carmen Rodriguez. Agency claimed against: City of Porterville.

6:37 P.M. RECONVENED OPEN SESSION AND REPORTED ON REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION

City Attorney Lew reported on action pertaining to A-5, as follows:

A-5. On a MOTION made by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, and SECONDED by Council Member Martha Flores the City Council unanimously rejected the claim filed by Carmen Rodriguez.

Documentation: M.O. 01-091818

Disposition: Claim rejected.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Council Member Cameron Hamilton.

Invocation -- a moment of silence was observed.

PRESENTATIONS

Employee of the Month - Carlos Sanchez
Employee Service Awards

AB 1234 REPORTS

This is the time for all AB 1234 reports required pursuant to Government Code § 53232.3.

1. Tulare County Water Commission Meeting - September 10, 2018

Council Member Flores reported on approval of minutes and receipt of informational items.

2. Tulare County Association of Governments (TCAG) – September 17, 2018

Council Member Flores reported on approval of Consent Calendar items, a working intern presentation, and provided a Caltrans update.

2. Eastern Tule Groundwater Sustainability Agency Board - September 6, 2018

Council Member Hamilton reported on consideration of amendments to JPA and bylaws, to be proposed by an ad hoc committee; and Public Works Director Mike Reed reported on consideration of policy points, creation of a share system, and stakeholder outreach.

3. League of California Cities Annual Conference - September 12-15, 2018

Council Member Hamilton spoke of the presentation of a Helen Putnam Award to the City of Porterville and expressed his disappointment in the awards ceremony; reported on the opening General Session speaker and a session on cannabis; and thanked City Attorney Lew for hosting dinner.

Council Member Reyes echoed Council Member Hamilton's sentiments with regard to the presentation of awards, and reported on sessions pertaining to economic development, municipal finance law, and employment equality.

Vice Mayor Ward stated that he was disappointed to hear comments regarding presentation of the awards; requested that a letter communicating the City's disappointment be sent to the League; and reported on discussions pertaining to homelessness, cannabis, and sessions on youth engagement and annexations.

City Manager Lollis thanked Public Works Director Mike Reed and Deputy Public Works Director Mike Knight for their efforts pertaining to the Helen Putnam Award, and reported on sessions pertaining to cannabis, efficiency in operations, homelessness, and municipal finance.

City Attorney Lew reported on her legislative sessions pertaining to homelessness, civil rights, prevailing wage, and massage businesses.

REPORTS

This is the time for all committee/commission/board reports; subcommittee reports; and staff informational items.

I. City Commission and Committee Meetings

1. Parks & Leisure Services Commission - September 6, 2018

Commissioner Janet Uresti reported on this year's Corporate Games, Music on Main Street, Golf Course Special, Museum Day celebration, and Pioneer Days.

2. Library & Literacy Commission - September 11, 2018

Ms. Uresti then presented the Library & Literacy Commission's reported in the absence of Commissioner Bailey, who had to leave. The report consisted of information pertaining to Internet, the City 18/19 Budget, and statistics pertaining to program participation and volunteer hours.

3. Arts Commission - August 22, 2018 – no report.

4. Animal Control Commission - September 10, 2018 – no report.

5. Youth Commission – no report.

6. Transactions and Use Tax Oversight Committee (TUTOC) - August 28, 2018 – no report.

II. Staff Informational Reports

1. Water Conservation Phase III Status Update

2. Report of Commission Vacancies

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

- Brock Neeley, Porterville, inquired about the Helen Putnam Award, and the City's participation in the dispatch consolidation study.

CONSENT CALENDAR

There were no items pulled from the Consent Calendar for discussion.

COUNCIL ACTION: MOVED by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, SECONDED by Council Member Martha Flores that the City Council approve Items Nos. 1-8. The motion carried unanimously.

1. CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF AUGUST 1, 2018, AUGUST 7, 2018 AND SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Recommendation: That the Council approve the draft Minutes of August 1, 2018, August 7, 2018 and September 4, 2018.

Documentation: M.O. 02-091818

Disposition: Approved.

2. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO PURCHASE VAST NETWORK INTERNET SERVICES

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the purchase of Vast Network Fiber Service at a cost of \$14,400 annually for 5 years.

Documentation: M.O. 03-091818

Disposition: Approved.

3. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT

Recommendation: That the City Council authorize the Police Department to:

1. Purchase seven (7) Motorola radios and five (5) Dell mobile data terminals; and
2. Authorize payment upon receipt of the radios and mobile data terminals.

Documentation: M.O. 04-091818

Disposition: Approved.

4. AMENDMENT TO EMPLOYEE PAY AND BENEFIT PLAN - MANAGEMENT & CONFIDENTIAL SERIES

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Adopt the draft resolution approving the negotiated changes within Management and Confidential Series' MOU; and
2. Direct HR staff to amend all other documentation as may be necessary to document and implement said negotiated changes.

Documentation: Resolution No. 70-201

Disposition: Approved.

5. APPROVAL FOR COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT - PALABRA DE VICTORIA CHURCH - COMMUNITY OUTREACH - SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the Community Civic Event Application and Agreement from the Palabra de Victoria Church, subject to the Restrictions and Requirements contained in the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B of the Community Civic Event Application.

Documentation: M.O. 05-091818

Disposition: Approved.

6. APPROVAL FOR COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT - CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FAMILY CRISIS CENTER - 20TH ANNUAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL - OCTOBER 11, 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the Community Civic Event Application and Agreement submitted by the Central California Family Crisis Center, subject to the stated requirements contained in the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B.

Documentation: M.O. 06-091818

Disposition: Approved.

7. APPROVAL FOR COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT - VETERANS HOMECOMING COMMITTEE - VETERANS DAY PARADE - NOVEMBER 12, 2018

Recommendation: That the City Council approve the Community Civic Event Application and Agreement submitted by the Veterans Homecoming Committee, subject to the stated requirements contained in the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B.

Documentation: M.O. 07-0918

Disposition: Approved.

8. STATUS AND REVIEW OF DECLARATION OF LOCAL EMERGENCY

Recommendation: That the City Council receive the report of status and review of the Declaration of Local Emergency and determine the need exists to continue said Declaration.

Documentation: M.O. 08-091818

Disposition: Approved.

SCHEDULED MATTERS

9. CONSIDERATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN DISPATCH CONSOLIDATION STUDY

Recommendation: That the City Council:

1. Authorize the Police Department to participate in the Dispatch Consolidation Study; and
2. Authorize an expenditure up to \$15,000 for the Police Department's contribution to funding for the study.

City Manager Lollis introduced the item, and Police Chief Eric Kroutil presented the staff report. Mayor Pro Tem Ward expressed concern regarding all dispatch being at one location; and inquired about a back-up should the location be compromised in some way.

COUNCIL ACTION: MOVED by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, SECONDED by Council Member Martha Flores that the City Council approve the Police Department's participation in the Dispatch Consolidation Study and authorize an expenditure up to \$15,000 for the Police Department's contribution to funding for the study. The motion carried unanimously.

Documentation: M.O. 09-091818

Disposition: Approved.

10. CONSIDERATION OF FINANCING TO PROVIDE FOR THE REFUNDING OF THE OUTSTANDING PORTERVILLE PUBLIC FINANCING AUTHORITY SEWER REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2011

Recommendation: That the City Council approve proceeding with the refunding of the 2011 Sewer Revenue Bonds, and authorize the Mayor and City Manager to sign all draft resolutions, agreements, and documents as may be required.

City Manager Lollis introduced the item and presented the staff report. Following which, Mr. Ben Levine, Wulff, Hansen & Co., reviewed a Debt Service Savings Analysis slide, an in response to Council comments, clarified that the refunding would not extend the term but lower the debt by four million dollars.

COUNCIL ACTION: MOVED by Council Member Cameron Hamilton, SECONDED by Council Member Monte Reyes that the City Council approve proceeding with the refunding of the 2011 Sewer Revenue Bonds, and authorize the Mayor and City Manager to sign all draft resolutions, agreements, and documents as may be required. The motion carried unanimously.

City Manager Lollis thanked Deputy City Clerk Luisa Zavala for her assistance with the item and efforts to get out an amended agenda, which had to be taken care of while out of town attending the League of California Cities Conference.

Documentation: Resolution No. 71-2018

Disposition: Approved.

11. **CONSIDER REQUESTING THE ARTS COMMISSION TO BEGIN PLANNING THE 1ST ANNUAL PORTERVILLE ARTS EXPO OR FESTIVAL**

Recommendation: That the City Council consider requesting the Arts Commission to begin planning the 1st Annual Porterville Arts Expo or Festival.

City Manager Lollis introduced the item and presented the staff report. Mayor Pro Tem Ward elaborated on his idea of an arts expo; and discussion followed during which members of the Council voiced support, identified potential partners, and spoke of the importance of scheduling. The Council then directed the City Manager to further explore the options.

Documentation: None

Disposition: Direction provided

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

- Brock Neeley, Porterville, suggested the area around the Barn Theater for the proposed arts festival event.

OTHER MATTERS

- Council Member Flores thanked the Council and staff for their support following the passing of her son's paternal grandmother; and spoke of her attendance and participation at Comision Honorifica Mexicana Americana and Family Healthcare Network events.
- Council Member Hamilton spoke of the recent deaths of Porterville Unified School District educators Dr. Joe Santos and Isaac Nunez; and spoke of the upcoming Pioneer Days event.

- Council Member Reyes stated that he would be attending the CSJVRMA Board retreat at Bass Lake.
- Mayor Pro Tem Ward requested that everyone keep Mayor Stowe in their prayers; and spoke of his attendance at the Family Crisis Center's Sunday Social fundraiser.
- City Manager Lollis thanked staff for the 9/11 Memorial event; spoke of recognition of Officer Amalia Johnson as Police Officer of the Year by the Latino Peace Officers Association; and announced the City's participation in the Charge Ready Program for Transit.

CLOSED SESSION

None

ADJOURNMENT

The Council adjourned at 8:02 p.m. to the meeting of October 1, 2018. 8:02 p.m.

Luisa M. Zavala, Deputy City Clerk

SEAL

Milt Stowe, Mayor



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Purchase Data Recorders for Transit Electric Bus Fleet

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: On June 7, 2016, the City Council accepted grant funds, \$9,042,922, from the California Air Resources Board (CARB) and authorized project match funds for the battery-electric pilot project. One of the conditions for accepting the grant funding is that the City is required to purchase and install data loggers for the ten battery-electric buses and three CNG buses. The purpose of the data loggers is to record numerous vehicle information such as duration, distance, speed, fuel economy, etc., from both vehicle types and compare the two.

CARB's research team surveyed the market and selected OBD Mini Logger with GPS and Cellular connectivity from HEM Data Corporation. CARB provided the City the data logger order form and data logger cutsheets. CARB also requires 14 months of cellular service, for each data logger, to provide network communication to Recardo, a third-party data validation consultant for the pilot project. Staff has already purchased the data loggers for the three CNG buses and have started collecting vehicle and trip information.

Staff recommends purchasing the required ten OBD Mini Loggers and ten 14-month cellular service agreements, for the battery-electric buses, from HEM Data Corporation in the amount not to exceed \$20,000. The data loggers and cellular service are fully reimbursable by CARB Administrative Funds, \$473,500, which the City has been awarded.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council authorize the purchase of ten data loggers and 14-month cellular service agreements for the electric fleet from HEM Data Corporation in the amount not to exceed \$20,000.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. OBD Mini Logger - HEM Data
2. ARB Order Form for HEM Data Loggers

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

OBD Mini Logger™



Overview

The DAWN OBD Mini Logger™ is a compact, low-cost data logger to acquire CAN bus data from cars and light trucks. The logger installation is simple since it snaps directly on the J1962 OBD connector. The logger is so small that it fits in the palm of your hand.

DAWN comes standard with a generic OBD-II database which defines almost 100 parameters according to the SAE J1979 standard; 40 being available on a typical car. The companion [DawnEdit™](#) software determines which parameters are available on the vehicle to create a unique database for each vehicle model. The user can select which parameters are acquired. Also, the user can add custom messages and parameters in DawnEdit to acquire proprietary messages.

The OBD Mini Logger can simultaneously acquire four types of messages:

1. Generic OBD-II – standard on all cars and light trucks after 1996 (mode \$01) as defined by J1979
2. Enhanced OBD – similar to a service scan tool database; specific to each OEM (mode \$21 and \$22)
3. Normal messages – transmitted for normal vehicle operation; no request messages required
4. Direct Memory Reads (DMRs)– highly proprietary (mode \$23); reads controllers' memory

[Read more about database types...](#)

Soft LED indicators show the logger status without distracting the driver. It has a real-time clock which the user can set to the local time zone. The Mini Logger includes a battery backup so the logger always knows the correct time.

The [DAWN Mini-Logger Video](#) demonstrates how to configure the logger and convert the message to scaled, engineering parameters.

Standard Parameters

[List of OBD-II parameters](#)

OBD Mini Logger Specifications

Protocols	
ISO 15765-4 (CAN, 11-/29-bit, 250/500 kbps)	Yes
SAE J1850 PWM & VPW	Check with HEM Data for availability
ISO 9141-2	Check with HEM Data for availability
ISO 14230-4 (KWP)	Check with HEM Data for availability
No. of Protocol Ports (Channels)	Two CAN channels (250 or 500kbps)
Real-time PC data	Yes
Connections to PC	WiFi
Stand-alone Logger	Yes
Store Messages	Yes
On-board Storage	Micro SD card 4GB standard. Up to 32 GB allowed.
Auto Start-up	Yes
LEDs for status	RGB
Operating system	Proprietary RTOS
GPS (NMEA 0183)	Option. Internal to Mini Logger.
Wireless (WiFi)	Option. Internal to Mini Logger.
Cellular modem (External)	Option. Connects with WiFi or serial cable.
Cellular modem (Internal)	Check with HEM Data for availability.
Operating system	Proprietary RTOS
Real-time clock	Yes
Analog Inputs	
Cabin Temperature Sensor	Option
3-axis MEMS Accelerometer	Option
Vehicle Battery Voltage	Option
Expansion	Optional 8 channel ADAQ Mini Logger
Environment	
Size (inches)	OBD Connector: 1.9W x 0.70H x 1.5L
Supply Current:	80 mA. Up to 200mA with WiFi
Operating Temperature C	-40 to +70
Operating voltage	4 to 36V
Power Draw while sleeping	3 mA
Warranty	1 Year

Data Storage & Transfer

The OBD Mini Logger comes standard with a 4GB micro SD card. The card can be as large as 32 GB. A USB/micro card reader is provided to manually transfer message files to a PC.

Automated Data Transfers with WiFi and Cellular

WiFi or cellular are options to automate the file transfers to a website. If you prefer to use an HEM Data website to store and display data [click here](#) for a description of features and benefits. For details on the WiFi and cellular options [click here](#).

GPS

GPS data is an option for the OBD Mini Logger. GPS Data syncs with vehicle data on conversion. [Click here](#) for details on GPS that is housed within the Mini Logger.

Stand-alone Data Logger or Real-Time Display

The DAWN OBD Mini Logger™ works as a stand-alone data logger for convenient data storage without a PC: just plug the logger into the OBD connector and it will start storing messages as soon as the ignition is turned on.

If you need real-time display of the data on a PC or smartphone, then you can also use the OBD Mini Logger as a pass-thru device. Contact HEM Data for details on real-time data with a PC, iPad or smartphone.

Analog Data

The ADAQ Mini Logger acquires analog data directly from sensors. This includes K type thermocouples, various voltage ranges and current measurements. The ADAQ Mini Logger works with the OBD and J1939 Mini Loggers. [Click here for ADAQ Logger details.](#)

Hybrid Test Data

To learn about DAWN and hybrid test data see [this page](#).

Future Enhancements

Check with HEM Data for availability for support of these future enhancements: Bluetooth, and smartphone.

Options

Options include:

- [Internal GPS receiver and antenna](#)
- [Internal WiFi receiver and antenna](#)
- [Cellular](#)
- [DawnPlot](#)
- [Enhanced OBD \(EOBD\) databases](#) relating transmitted messages to parameters of interest

Connectors



OBD Mini Logger



J1962 Automotive Adapter

HEM Data Corporation

17320 Twelve Mile Road • Southfield, MI 48076

800.436.4330 • 248.559.5607

ARB Order Form for HEM Data Loggers

Date: ____/____/____ Name of Organization: _____

Ordering with: ____ P.O. ____ Credit Card Order P.O. # _____

Ordered By: _____ Title: _____

email _____ Phone: _____

*If the addresses are included in a P.O. this information can be skipped. Just state: "address is on the P.O."
For credit card orders, billing address is the address on the card.*

<u>Billing Address</u>	<u>Shipping Address</u>

Quantity	Product Ordered	Unit Price	Total Price
	OBD Mini Logger with GPS and Cellular	\$1,345.00	
	14 months of cellular service Same quantity as the loggers ordered above. Price is @ \$35/mo.	\$490.00	
	Additional monthly cellular service beyond 14 months To be pre-paid quarterly	\$105/quarter	
	Adapter cable from 16 pin OBD-II (J1962) connector on logger to 9 pin J1939 vehicle connector. This is no additional charge. <i>Mark quantity needed.</i>	\$0.00	
	Total without shipping		
	Shipping		
	Preferred Shipping by UPS		
	____ground (1 week) ____Blue (2 day) ____Red (overnight)		
	Total with shipping <i>(determined on ship date, since it is quantity dependent, number of cables, and preferred method). Shipping price will be provided with a confirmation of receiving the order.</i>		

HEM Data Corporation 248 559-5607 www.hemdata.com sales@hemdata.com

Name on Card: _____

Company: _____

Card Type: ___ Visa ___ MC ___ AmEx ___ Discover ___ Other: _____

Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: ____/____ Card Code: _____

Enter information below if different then the orderer's information

Phone #: _____ email: _____

HEM Data Corporation

17320 12 Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48076-2105 USA

Contact: Rick Walter, P.E.
Phone: 248 559-5607 x111
Fax: 248 559-8008
email: rickw@hemdata.com
Website: www.hemdata.com



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Purchase Battery-Electric Charging Stations

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: On October 1, 2015, staff submitted its award-winning proposal, City of Porterville Transit Electrification Project, to the California Air Resources Board (CARB). With that submittal, the City proposed to purchase and install one 140kW dual charger at the Porterville Transit Center, as well as five 70kW single chargers and five 140kW dual chargers at the Porterville Transit Maintenance facility.

On June 7, 2016, the City was awarded the project and received \$585,900 for the charging stations and \$8,930,522 for the battery-electric buses from CARB.

On February 7, 2017, the City Council, by way of Resolution No. 02-2017, authorized the City to enter into a contract with GreenPower Motor Company, for ten battery-electric transit buses (\$8,916,343) and eleven charging stations (\$585,849). Purchase orders for the battery-electric transit buses and eleven charging stations were approved, however, staff only submitted the purchase order for the buses. It was staff recommendation to wait until the infrastructure design was completed to submit the purchase order for the charging stations should changes be required. Over the course of nearly a year, staff continued to design the charging station infrastructure as they learned more about charging station standards and requirements.

On December 7, 2017, the City and CARB executed Amendment 2 to the CARB Grant Agreement, removing the kW specification for each charging station that would allow the City to purchase the newest and most advance charging stations currently available prior to construction of the infrastructure. The design of the charging station infrastructure continued, however, engineer estimates started to increase as the design became more advanced and eventually required the assistance of electrical engineers. It soon became evident that available funding would not be enough to complete the project and staff should seek additional funding.

On June 11, 2018, staff submitted an application to Southern California Edison's (SCE) Charge Ready Transit Bus Program, for the make-ready infrastructure for ten charging stations at the City Corporation Yard, and also a rebate to offset the cost of purchasing and installing the charging station equipment. If selected, the City would benefit in receiving approximately \$1.3 Million in infrastructure improvements and rebates that would otherwise be funded through limited

Transit funding.

On September 27, 2018, the City was awarded a Charge Ready Transit pilot project, in which SCE will provide the necessary infrastructure needed to power ten charging stations and a rebate of \$200,000 to cover some or all costs for purchasing and installing the charging stations. During the selection process, the City also received confirmation that the charging station vendor, BTCPower, which the City and GreenPower selected to partner with met all of the technical requirements required by the SCE Charge Ready Transit Bus Program.

The original project scope of work for the charging station has changed significantly since 2015 and needs to be updated. Staff recommends the following changes to the scope of work: 1) Eleven (11) 200kW DC Fast Chargers; UL Certified; Single Dispenser; CCS-1 liquid cooled charge coupler; Independent 3G/4G cellular communication; Smart Card User Interface; NEMA 3R Outdoor Cabinet; Cloud managed EVSE charging event reporting; Certified OpenADR 2.0b VEN Interface to SCE; SCE EVSE Reporting Standards; 2) Site and Installation Plan; 3) EVSE startup, validation, and commissioning; and 4) Third-party EVConnect monthly reporting services.

Staff is recommending that the City Council authorize an increase in the purchase order to Green Power Motor Company for the purchase, installation, and third-party data collection of eleven charging stations from \$585,849 to a total cost not to exceed \$785,900.

Funding for the project will be fully funded from the CARB Grant (\$585,900) and SCE Charge Ready Rebate (\$200,000).

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council authorize the purchase and installation of 11 200kW charging stations from Green Power Motor Company at a cost not to exceed \$785,900.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. GreenPower Quote - Charging Porterville

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

Charging QUOTE

GreenPower Motor Company, Inc.

1700 Hope Avenue

Porterville, CA 93257

info@greenpowerbus.com

www.greenpowerbus.com



Quote #	DATE
GPV - 020118-LH	2/8/17

TO

The City of Porterville
291 North Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257

Sales Information

Date of sale:
Sold to: Rep
Salesperson:
Reference:

DESCRIPTION OF Equipment					Notes
Year	Model	TYPE	Output V	Charging	11 ea 200KW DC Fast Chargers for the Porterville site. Included in the price are, shipping, consulting and start up services. Quoted is the standard lead time of 16 weeks
2018	200kW UFC	CCS	700	Outdoor	
Cabinet		Input V			
NEMA 3		480 3phase 5 wire Delta/WYE			

Description	QTY	BASE PRICE	AMOUNT
Single Dispenser High Power DCFC System	11	63,385.00	697,235.00
Delivery included	11	-	-
1. 200kW Power engine cabinet providing power at 285A @ 700VDC			
2. 350kW CCS-1 charge coupler (liquid cooled)			
3. Output: 1x285A@700VDC			
4. 18' Liquid cooled cord			
5. 3G/4G Modem for Remote Troubleshooting and status Support			
6. Cabinets are NEMA 3R Outdoor Rating			
7. Site Plan review of installation			
8. Start Up Services on site			
9. Start Up Systems check			
10. Commissioning System: Verify that buses are charging			
<i>Subtotal</i>			697,235.00
Sales Tax (7.75%)			54,035.71
Thank you for your business!		TOTAL Quote	\$ 751,270.71

Payment Information

Net due upon delivery



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Purchase Replacement Server and NAS Server for Transit Division

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The Dell application server that administers the Transit Division's electronic fare payment system has reached the end of its lifecycle and needs to be replaced. Additionally, the EquallLogic NAS appliance that administers the Division's in-vehicle and facility video recording has also reached the end of its lifecycle, is out of warranty, and also needs to be replaced.

A list of vendors and quotes for the NAS storage appliance is attached. Staff is recommending the purchase of a new server and NAS appliance rather than extend their warranties. Staff also recommends purchasing the server directly from Dell to maintain a homogeneous network environment for smooth integration with the City's network. Both Dell and StrictlyTech are GSA Federal Acquisition Vendors, with established governmental pricing.

Funds to purchase the replacement server and appliance are available in the computer equipment replacement account.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:

1. Authorize the purchase of a replacement server, for the Transit Division, from Dell in the amount not to exceed \$5,500; and
2. Authorize the purchase of a replacement NAS server, for the Transit Division, from StrictlyTech in the amount not to exceed \$6,500.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Dell Server Quote
2. Synology NAS Server Quote
3. DELL EqualLogic Storage Quote
4. Scw_NASQuote_100131431

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager



A quote for your consideration!

Total: \$4,986.57

Based on your business needs, we put the following quote together to help with your purchase decision. Please review your quote details below, then contact your sales rep when you're ready to place your order.

Quote number:	Quote date:	Quote expiration:	Solution ID:
3000028050263.2	Sep. 21, 2018	Oct. 21, 2018	9959060

Company name:	Customer number:	Phone:
CITY OF PORTERVILLE	4023319	(559) 782-7454

Sales rep information:	Billing Information:
Baron Cotharn	CITY OF PORTERVILLE
Baron_Cotharn@Dell.com	291 N MAIN ST
(800) 456-3355	PORTERVILLE
Ext: 5139201	CA 93257-3737
	US
	(559) 782-7454

Pricing Summary

Item	Qty	Unit Price	Subtotal
PowerEdge R440 - [amer_r440_12423]	1	\$4,921.57	\$4,921.57
Subtotal:			\$4,921.57
Shipping:			\$65.00
Environmental Fees:			\$0.00
Non-Taxable Amount:			\$4,986.57
Taxable Amount:			\$0.00
Estimated Tax:			\$0.00
Total:			\$4,986.57

Special lease pricing may be available for qualified customers. Please contact your DFS Sales Representative for details.

Dear Customer,

Your Quote is detailed below; please review the quote for product and information accuracy. If you find errors or desire certain changes please contact me as soon as possible.

Regards,
Baron Cotharn

Order this quote easily online through your [Premier page](#), or if you do not have Premier, using [Quote to Order](#)

Group 1 - Group 1

Shipping Contact:	Shipping phone:	Shipping via:	Shipping Address:
TED WILLIAMS	(559) 782-7439	Express Delivery	291 N MAIN ST PORTERVILLE CA 93257-3737 US

SKU	Description	Qty	Unit Price	Subtotal
	PowerEdge R440 - [amer_r440_12423]	1	\$4,921.57	\$4,921.57
	Estimated delivery date: Oct. 4, 2018 Contract No: WN03AGW Customer Agreement No: MNWNC-108/7157034003			
210-ALZE	PowerEdge R440 Server	1	-	-
384-BBQW	Motherboard	1	-	-
461-AADZ	No Trusted Platform Module	1	-	-
321-BCUV	2.5" Chassis with up to 8 Hot Plug Hard Drives	1	-	-
405-AAOM	Internal PERC	1	-	-
340-BSFX	PowerEdge R440 Shipping	1	-	-
343-BBID	PowerEdge R440 x8 Drive Shipping Material	1	-	-
338-BLUS	Intel Xeon Silver 4114 2.2G, 10C/20T, 9.6GT/s , 14M Cache, Turbo, HT (85W) DDR4-2400	1	-	-
374-BBBX	No Additional Processor	1	-	-
412-AAJT	Standard Heat Sink	1	-	-
330-BBHL	Riser Config 1, 1 x 16 FH	1	-	-
370-ADNU	2666MT/s RDIMMs	1	-	-
370-AAIP	Performance Optimized	1	-	-

780-BCDR	RAID 1 + RAID 5	1	-	-
405-AANP	PERC H330 RAID Controller, Adapter, Low Profile	1	-	-
634-BILL	Windows Server 2016 Standard,16CORE,Factory Installed, No Media,NO CAL	1	-	-
634-BILD	Windows Server 2016 Standard,16CORE,Media Kit	1	-	-
385-BBLC	iDrac9, Express	1	-	-
379-BCQY	iDRAC Group Manager, Disabled	1	-	-
379-BCSF	iDRAC,Factory Generated Password	1	-	-
542-BBBP	On-Board LOM	1	-	-
429-ABBF	No Internal Optical Drive for x4 and x8 HDD Chassis	1	-	-
450-AGOY	Dual, Hot Plug, Redundant Power Supply (1+1), 550W	1	-	-
325-BCHH	Standard Bezel	1	-	-
350-BBKT	Dell EMC Luggage Tag	1	-	-
350-BBKR	No Quick Sync	1	-	-
384-BBBL	Performance BIOS Settings	1	-	-
800-BBDM	UEFI BIOS Boot Mode with GPT Partition	1	-	-
770-BCKT	ReadyRails Sliding Rails With Cable Management Arm	1	-	-
631-AACK	No Systems Documentation, No OpenManage DVD Kit	1	-	-
379-BCQW	iDRAC Service Module (ISM), Pre-Installed in OS	1	-	-
332-1286	US Order	1	-	-
815-3441	Dell Hardware Limited Warranty Plus Onsite Service	1	-	-
815-3482	ProSupport: Next Business Day Onsite Service After Problem Diagnosis, 3 Years	1	-	-
815-3494	ProSupport: 7x24 HW/SW Technical Support and Assistance, 3 Years	1	-	-
989-3439	Thank you choosing Dell ProSupport. For tech support, visit //www.dell.com/support or call 1-800- 945-3355	1	-	-
900-9997	On-Site Installation Declined	1	-	-
370-ADNI	8GB RDIMM, 2666MT/s, Single Rank	2	-	-
400-ASWK	240GB SSD SATA Mix Use 6Gbps 512e 2.5in Hot-plug Drive, S4600, 3 DWPD,1314 TBW	2	-	-

400-ASGS	600GB 10K RPM SAS 12Gbps 512n 2.5in Hot-plug Hard Drive	3	-	-
540-BBOW	Mellanox ConnectX-3 Pro Dual Port 10 GbE SFP+ PCIE Adapter Full Height, V2	1	-	-
450-AALV	NEMA 5-15P to C13 Wall Plug, 125 Volt, 15 AMP, 10 Feet (3m), Power Cord, North America	2	-	-
			Subtotal:	\$4,921.57
			Shipping:	\$65.00
			Environmental Fees:	\$0.00
			Estimated Tax:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$4,986.57

Unless you have a separate written agreement that specifically applies to this order, your order is subject to [Dell's Terms of Sale](#) (for consumers the terms include a binding arbitration provision). Please see the legal disclaimers below for further information.

Important Notes

Terms of Sale

Unless you have a separate written agreement that specifically applies to this order, your order will be subject to and governed by the following agreements, each of which are incorporated herein by reference and available in hardcopy from Dell at your request: Dell's Terms of Sale (www.dell.com/learn/us/en/uscorp1/terms-of-sale), which include a binding consumer arbitration provision and incorporate Dell's U.S. Return Policy (www.dell.com/returnpolicy) and Warranty (for [Consumer warranties](#) ; for [Commercial warranties](#)).

If this purchase includes services: in addition to the foregoing applicable terms, the terms of your service contract will apply ([Consumer](#); [Commercial](#)). If this purchase includes software: in addition to the foregoing applicable terms, your use of the software is subject to the license terms accompanying the software, and in the absence of such terms, then use of the Dell-branded application software is subject to the Dell End User License Agreement - Type A (www.dell.com/AEULA) and use of the Dell-branded system software is subject to the Dell End User License Agreement - Type S (www.dell.com/SEULA).

If your purchase is for Mozy, in addition to the foregoing applicable terms, your use of the Mozy service is subject to the terms and conditions located at <https://mozy.com/about/legal/terms>.

If your purchase is for Boomi services or support, your use of the Boomi Services (and related professional service) is subject to the terms and conditions located at <https://boomi.com/msa>.

If this purchase is for (a) a storage product identified in the DELL EMC Satisfaction Guarantee Terms and Conditions located at

http://www.emc.com/collateral/sales/dellemc-satisfaction-guarantee-terms-and-conditions_ex-gc.pdf ("Satisfaction Guarantee") and (ii) three (3) years of a ProSupport Service for such storage product, in addition to the foregoing applicable terms, such storage product is subject to the Satisfaction Guarantee.

You acknowledge having read and agree to be bound by the foregoing applicable terms in their entirety. Any terms and conditions set forth in your purchase order or any other correspondence that are in addition to, inconsistent or in conflict with, the foregoing applicable online terms will be of no force or effect unless specifically agreed to in a writing signed by Dell that expressly references such terms.

Pricing, Taxes, and Additional Information

All product, pricing, and other information is valid for U.S. customers and U.S. addresses only, and is based on the latest information available and may be subject to change. Dell reserves the right to cancel quotes and orders arising from pricing or other errors. Please indicate any tax-exempt status on your PO, and fax your exemption certificate, including your Customer Number, to the Dell Tax Department at 800-433-9023. Please ensure that your tax-exemption certificate reflects the correct Dell entity name: **Dell Marketing L.P.**

Note: All tax quoted above is an estimate; final taxes will be listed on the invoice.

If you have any questions regarding tax please send an e-mail to Tax_Department@dell.com.

For certain products shipped to end-users in California, a State Environmental Fee will be applied to your invoice. Dell encourages customers to dispose of electronic equipment properly.



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Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309
strictlytech.com - (954)606-5440

Quotation (Open)

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Description

Synology New

SalesRep

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twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us

Customer

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Ted, Williams
291 North Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257
United States
(P) 559-782-7777

Bill To

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Ted, Williams
291 North Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257
United States
(P) 559-782-7777

Ship To

City of Porterville CA
Ted, Williams
291 North Main Street
Ref 17-13699
Porterville, CA 93257-3737
United States
(P) 559-782-7777

Payment Method

Terms: Undefined

Shipping Info

Delivery Method: FedEx Ground
Carrier Account:
Shipping Instructions:

#	Image	Description	Part #	Tax	Qty	Unit Price	Total
1		Synology RackStation RS3617RPxs NAS server - 12 bays - rack-mountable - SATA 6Gb/s - RAID 0, 1, 5, 6, 10, JBOD - RAM 8 GB - Gigabit Ethernet - iSCSI - 2U	RS3617RPXS	Yes	1	\$3,117.53	\$3,117.53
2		Synology RKS1317 Rack slide rail kit - for Synology RX1216, RX1217; RackStation RC18015, RS18016, RS3617, RS816, RX1216, RXD1215	RKS1317	Yes	1	\$100.11	\$100.11
3		Synology E10G17-F2 Network adapter - PCIe 3.0 x8 - 10 Gigabit SFP+ x 2	E10G17-F2	Yes	1	\$262.07	\$262.07
4		WD Red Pro NAS Hard Drive WD6003FFBX Hard drive - 6 TB - internal - 3.5" - SATA 6Gb/s - 7200 rpm - buffer: 256 MB	WD6003FFBX	Yes	10	\$240.39	\$2,403.90

CAGE: 70BA0
DUNS: 078817964
FEIN: 46-2619818
Woman-Owned Small Business (WOSB)
Primary NAICS: 423430

Subtotal: \$5,883.61
Tax (0.000%): \$0.00
Shipping: \$0.00
Total: \$5,883.61





Savings

\$1,594.57

Subtotal (1)

\$51,557.62

Estimated Shipping

\$0.00

Estimated Tax

\$3,738.86

Total

\$55,296.48

✓ You've successfully saved a new eQuote - #1027119015925

Details

Transit Storage Quote
Quote number # 1027119015925
Created October 5, 2018
Expires December 4, 2018
Created by
twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us
Authorized buyer Ted Williams

Billing

Order contact
Ted Williams, City of Porterville
Dell Contract Code: WN03AGW
Phone number: (559) 782-7434
Additional::
twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us
Tax exemption
I am not tax exempt

Shipping

Shipping information
Ted Williams, City of Porterville ,
IT
291 N Main St, Porterville, CA,
93257-3737
Phone number: (559) 782-7439
Additional::
twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us
Delivery method
no charge delivery
Trade compliance
No, I will not be exporting

Payment method

Description

Transit Storage Quote

Items	Quantity	Unit Price	Item total
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Dell EqualLogic PS6210E

1

\$53,152.19

\$53,152.19



Discounted unit price: \$51,557.62
Estimated Ship Date
Ships in 56 - 60 business days

Premier discount

-\$1,594.57

Catalog Number: 84 / eql_1278_ps6210e

Category	Description	Code	SKU	ID
EqualLogic PS6210 3.5"	EqualLogic PS6210E, High Capacity 7.2K NL SAS 3.5" Drives	P621E	[210-ABOJ] [340-AGCE]	1
Capacity	24x 2TB 7.2K NearLine SAS 3.5" 48TB Capacity	E48TF	[400-ACEU]	1574
Controller Configuration	Dual Controllers, 10Gb, High Availability with Failover	DUALCTL	[540-BBDM]	1518
Rack Rails	ReadyRails II™ Static Rails for 4-post Racks	RRAIL2	[770-BBCL]	1610
Power Supply	Redundant Power Supplies, 1080W, AC	ACPSU4	[450-ABHQ] [450-ABHR]	1620
Power Cords	2x 2M Rack Power Cord, C13/C14, 12A	2PDU2M	[450-AADY] [450-AADY]	1622

Category	Description	Code	SKU	ID
Hardware Support Services	5 Yr Next Business Day Parts Delivery Only	5PD	[965-0355] [965-0356] [965-0359] [965-0360] [965-0442]	29
Deployment Services	ProDeploy Dell Storage PS Series 61X X/62XX SAN	PRODEPL	[805-2983] [805-2984]	714
Remote Consulting Services	Declined Remote Consulting Service	NORCS	[973-2426]	735

Item total: \$51,557.62

Savings: \$1,594.57

Subtotal (1): \$51,557.62

Savings \$1,594.57

Subtotal (1) \$51,557.62

Estimated Shipping	
\$0.00	Estimated Tax
\$3,738.86	
Total	\$55,296.48

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Quote # 100131431 - HP StoreEasy 1650 Expanded 64TB SAS Storage
Cust #: CO36053 (City of Porterville CA)
Quote Date: Oct 9, 2018

Sold to:	Ship to:
Accounts Payable City of Porterville CA 291 N Main St Porterville, California, 93257 T: 000-000-0000 twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us	Accounts Payable City of Porterville CA 291 N Main St Porterville, California, 93257 T: 000-000-0000 twilliams@ci.porterville.ca.us
	Shipping Method:Free Shipping

Notes: Thank you for the opportunity! . . . Sarah L on behalf of Bennie . . . Due to the volatile trade conditions between the US and China, prices are fluctuating daily as tariffs are imposed. Pricing is subject to change on a day by day basis. Please verify pricing with account manager before placing order.

#	Products	SKU	Price	Qty	Subtotal
1	HP StoreEasy 1650 Expanded 64TB SAS Storage - 1 x Intel Xeon E5-2609 v3 Hexa-core (6 Core) 1.90 GHz - 8 x HDD Installed - 64 TB Installed HDD Capacity - 16 GB RAM DDR4 SDRAM - Serial ATA/600 Controller - RAID Supported 1, 5, 6, 10, 50, 60, 1 ADM, 10 ADM - 8 x Total Bays - 8 x 3.5" Bay - Gigabit Ethernet - VGA - 2 USB Port(s) - 2 USB 3.0 Port(s) - Network (RJ-45) - Windows Storage Server 2012 R2 Standard - iSCSI, DHCP, DNS, FTPS, CIFS, HTTPS, FTP, HTTP, NFS, WEBDAV - 2U - Rack-mountable Direct ship, please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.	HPE-N9Y11A	\$15,171.32	1	\$15,171.32

Subtotal: \$15,171.32
Tax: \$0.00
Grand Total (Incl. Tax): \$15,171.32

Thank you for your order. We value your business and will continue to provide you excellent service in addition to our comprehensive product line. All returns must be authorized and clearly marked with a valid RMA number. Returns are subject to restock fees when applicable.
Quotes are valid for 30-days unless otherwise noted.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Request to Replace Marked Police Vehicle

SOURCE: Police

COMMENT: In September 2018, Unit # 3351, a 2016 Dodge Charger was involved in an on-duty traffic collision. The estimated repair cost to this vehicle is in excess of \$27,000.00. This cost almost exceeds the cost of purchasing a new car, and in discussions with the City of Porterville Fleet Manager, he does not recommend making repairs of this magnitude to a public safety vehicle.

Per Resolution 35-93, no-bid purchases may be made through a cooperative purchase program. Bravo CDJR of Alhambra is a current City-authorized vendor and has vehicles available under the Cooperative Purchase Provision of the County of Los Angeles P.O. # 17369005-1. Bravo CDJR of Alhambra is a turn-key source for police vehicles and have provided a quote of \$28,242.66. This price does not include upfitting with safety equipment as the majority of this equipment will be reutilized from the damaged vehicle as available.

The vehicle is a 2019 model, which the dealership will order, and is equipped with a V-8 gasoline engine. It was determined that the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department contract for the purchase of this Dodge Charger was the best available price in the state and is the standard by which many agencies are purchasing their fleet vehicles. This contract price is available to the City of Porterville.

Through sound fiscal management and savings in the Police Department's vehicle depreciation funds, monies are already available for replacement of this vehicle.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:
1. Authorize Police Department staff to purchase (1) police vehicle; and
2. Authorize payment upon satisfactory delivery of the vehicle.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Quote for Police Vehicle

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Eric Kroutil, Police Chief

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

BRAVO CDJR OF ALHAMBRA

October 2, 2018

Richard Standridge
Porterville Police Dept.
350 North D Street
Porterville, Ca 93257
Delivery Via Email

Dear, Mr. Standridge

In response to your inquiry, we are pleased to submit the following for your consideration:

Bravo CDJR of Alhambra, will sell, service and deliver at City of Porterville, new/unused 2018 Dodge Charger sedans responding to your requirement with the attached specifications for \$ 25,805.00 plus State Sales Tax, and Upfit plus \$8.75 tire tax (non-taxable). These vehicles are available under the Los Angeles County PO# 17369005-1. Units to be all Black.

SELLING PRICE	25,805.00
SALES TAX 8.25%	2,128.91
TIRE TAX	8.75
DELIVERY	300.00
 TOTAL	 28,242.66

1100 W Main St, Alhambra, CA 91801
626-591-2400





CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Authorization to Advertise for Bids - Olive Avenue Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The plans and project manual have been prepared for the Olive Avenue Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project. The project consists of the installation of six (6) high visibility crosswalk warning light systems utilizing ultra-bright LED bi-directional canister lights in pavement, push button actuators, and flashing LED pedestrian crossing signs. Additional signage and pavement marking will be installed at sites of crosswalks along with push-button controls on either side of the street.

The estimate of probable cost for the entire project is \$440,000 with \$44,000 required for the construction contingency (10%). It is anticipated an additional \$30,000 is required for construction management, construction surveying, quality control and inspection (6.8%). The total estimated cost for the construction is \$514,000.

This project is partially funded by the Active Transportation Program (ATP) grant in the amount of \$307,000. An additional \$53,000 is funded through a Measure R Program Supplement Agreement. This leaves a shortfall of \$154,000 that will need to be appropriated from Local Transportation Funds to fully fund the project.

RECOMMENDATION: That City Council:

1. Approve staff's recommended Plans and Project Manual;
2. Authorize staff to advertise for bids on the project; and
3. Authorize the Finance Director to appropriate \$154,000 from Local Transportation Funds to fully fund this project.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Locator Map
2. Engineer's Estimate

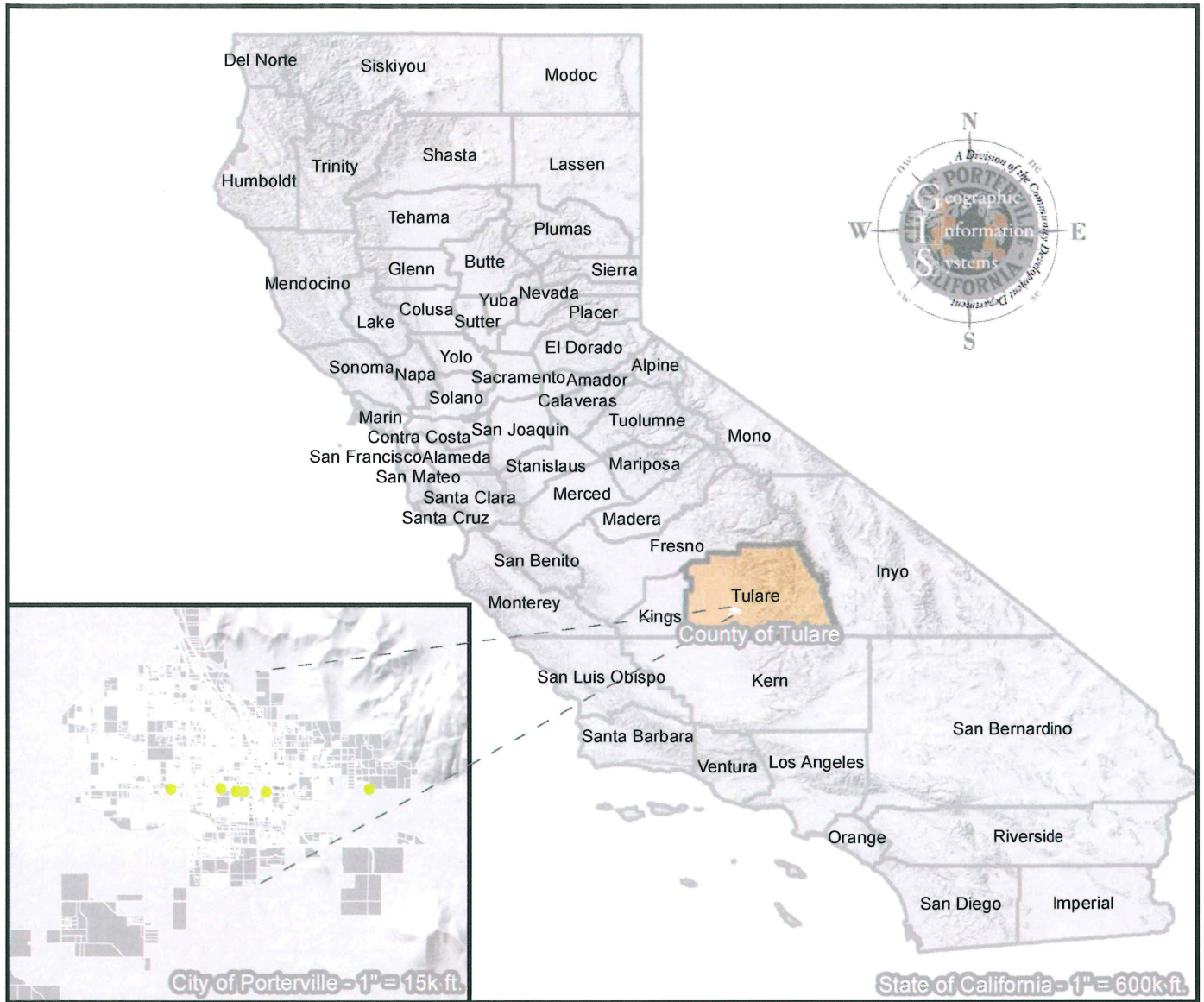
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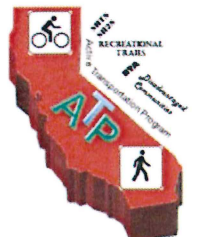
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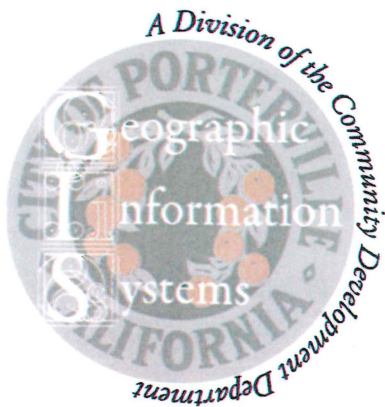
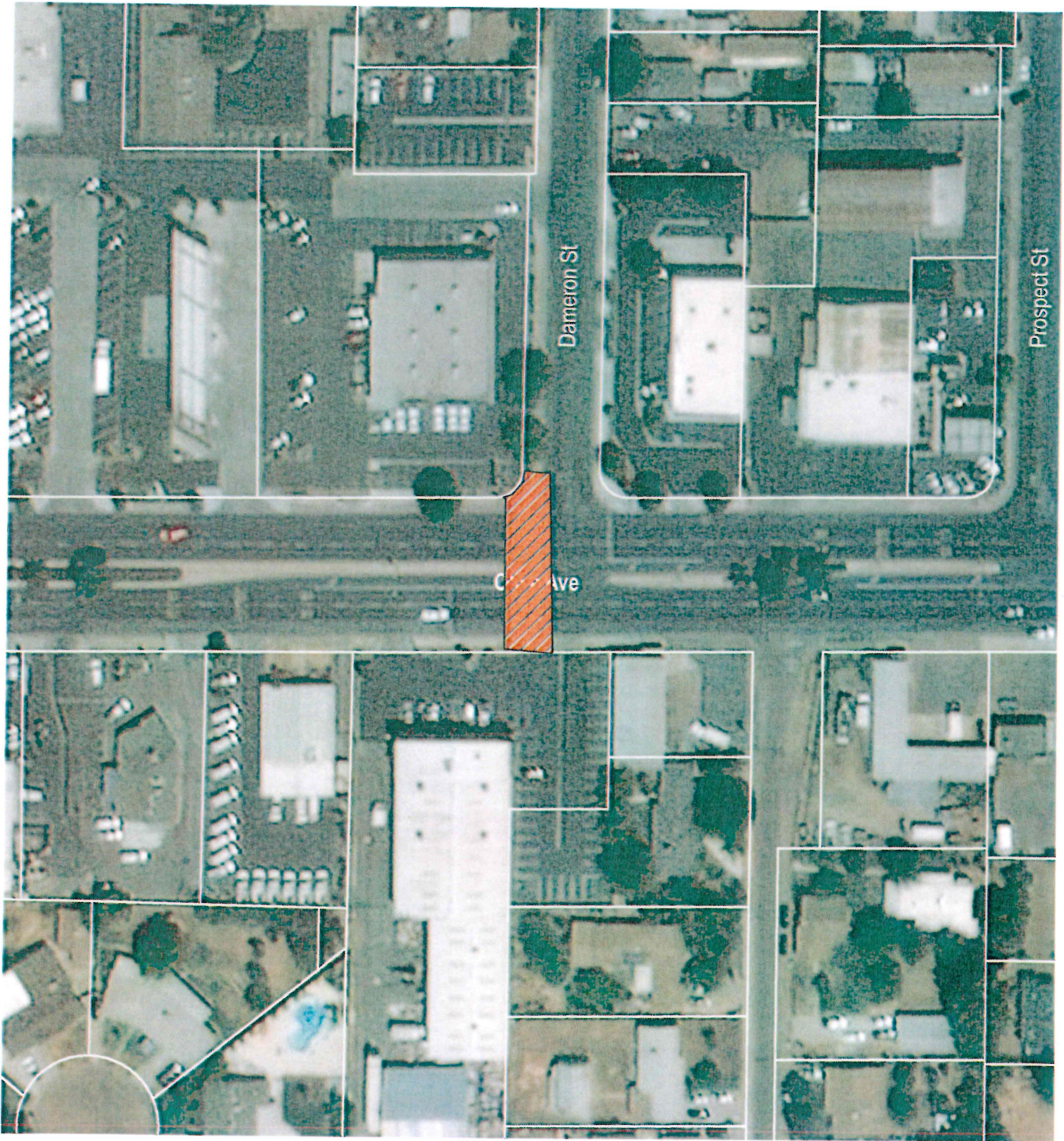
Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

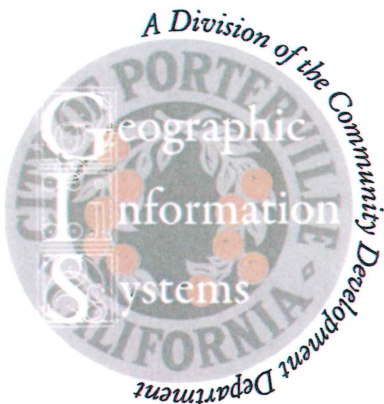


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 Cal-Trans District #6, Tulare County, City of Porterville
 Lighted Crosswalk Project - Group B

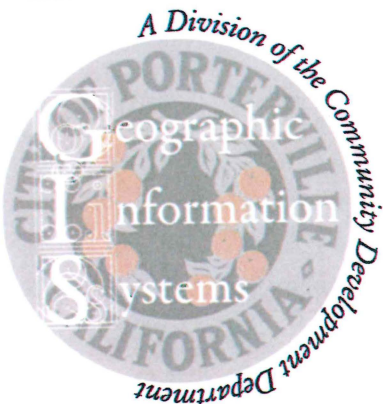




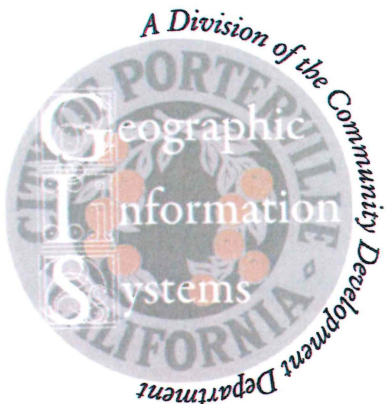
ATP Lighted Crosswalk Projects Location 1: Olive @ Dameron St Project Locator Map



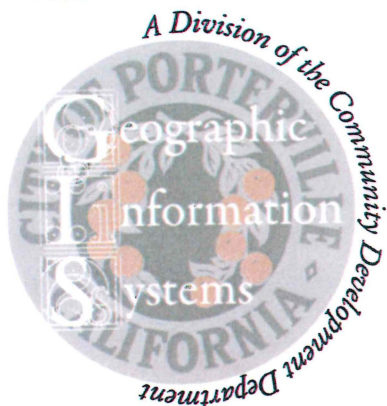
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Location 2: Olive @ Carmelita St
Project Locator Map



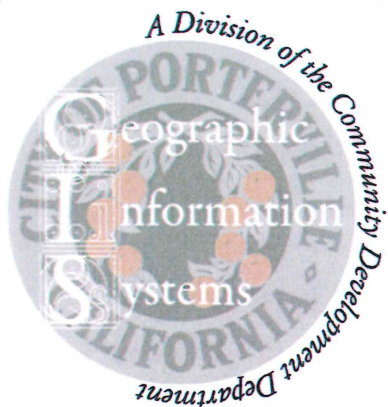
ATP Lighted Crosswalk Projects
Location 3: Olive @ H St
Project Locator Map



ATP Lighted Crosswalk Projects
Location 4: Olive @ F St
Project Locator Map



ATP Lighted Crosswalk Projects
Location 5: Olive @ 3rd/ B St
Project Locator Map



ATP Lighted Crosswalk Projects
Location 6: Olive @ Holcomb St
Project Locator Map

Exhibit 12-A (Equivalent)**Olive Avenue Lighted Crosswalks, Engineer's Estimate**

by: J. Sanchez, 04/17/2018

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

Fed. Proj. #: ATPL-5122(088)

City Proj. #: 89-9113-88

PART 'A' - ATP Portion (PARTICIPATING)

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
1	Mobilization and Demobilization	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
2	Traffic & Pedestrian Control	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
3	Furnish & Install Solar Lighted Crosswalk System (includes lighted signs, in-road pavement lights, wiring, and pole footings for one street crossing)	6	EA	\$50,000.00	\$300,000.00
ATP SUBTOTAL					\$305,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY					\$30,500.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT					\$15,000.00
ATP TOTAL					\$350,500.00

PART 'B' - City Portion (NON-PARTICIPATING)

4	Mobilization and Demobilization	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
5	Traffic & Pedestrian Control	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
6	Furnish & Install 20'R Curb Ramp (includes sawcut and removal of existing concrete, installation of detectable warning surface)	12	EA	\$10,000.00	\$120,000.00
7	Pavement Patching	1250	SF	\$8.00	\$10,000.00
CITY SUBTOTAL					\$135,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY					\$13,500.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT					\$15,000.00
CITY TOTAL					\$163,500.00

COMBINED SUBTOTAL	\$440,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY	\$44,000.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT	\$30,000.00
COMBINED TOTAL	\$514,000.00



Public Works Director

4/20/2018

Date



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Authorization to Advertise for Bids - Rails-to-Trails Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The plans and project manual have been prepared for the Rails-to-Trails Corridor Lighted Crosswalks Project. The project consists of the installation of three (3) high visibility crosswalk warning light systems utilizing ultra-bright LED bi-directional canister lights in pavement, push button actuators, and flashing LED pedestrian crossing signs. Additional signage and pavement marking will be installed at sites of crosswalks along with push-button controls on either side of the street.

The estimate of probable cost for the entire project is \$225,000 with \$22,500 required for the construction contingency (10%). It is anticipated an additional \$20,000 is required for construction management, construction surveying, quality control and inspection (8.8%). The total estimated cost for the construction is \$267,500.

This project is partially funded by the Active Transportation Program (ATP) grant in the amount of \$107,000. An additional \$20,000 is funded through a Measure R Program Supplement Agreement. This leaves a shortfall of \$140,500 that will need to be appropriated from Local Transportation Funds to fully fund the project.

RECOMMENDATION: That City Council:

1. Approve staff's recommended plans and project manual;
2. Authorize staff to advertise for bids on the project; and
3. Authorize the Finance Director to appropriate the additional Local Transportation Funds in the amount of \$140,500 to fully fund the project.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Locator Map
2. Engineer's Estimate

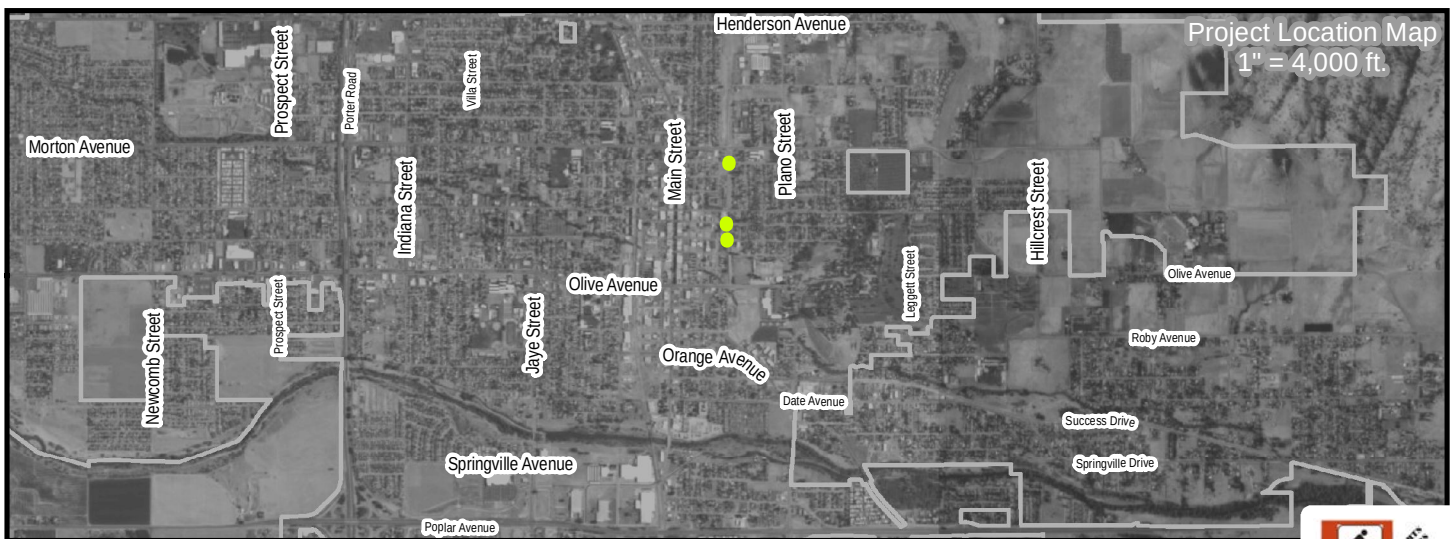
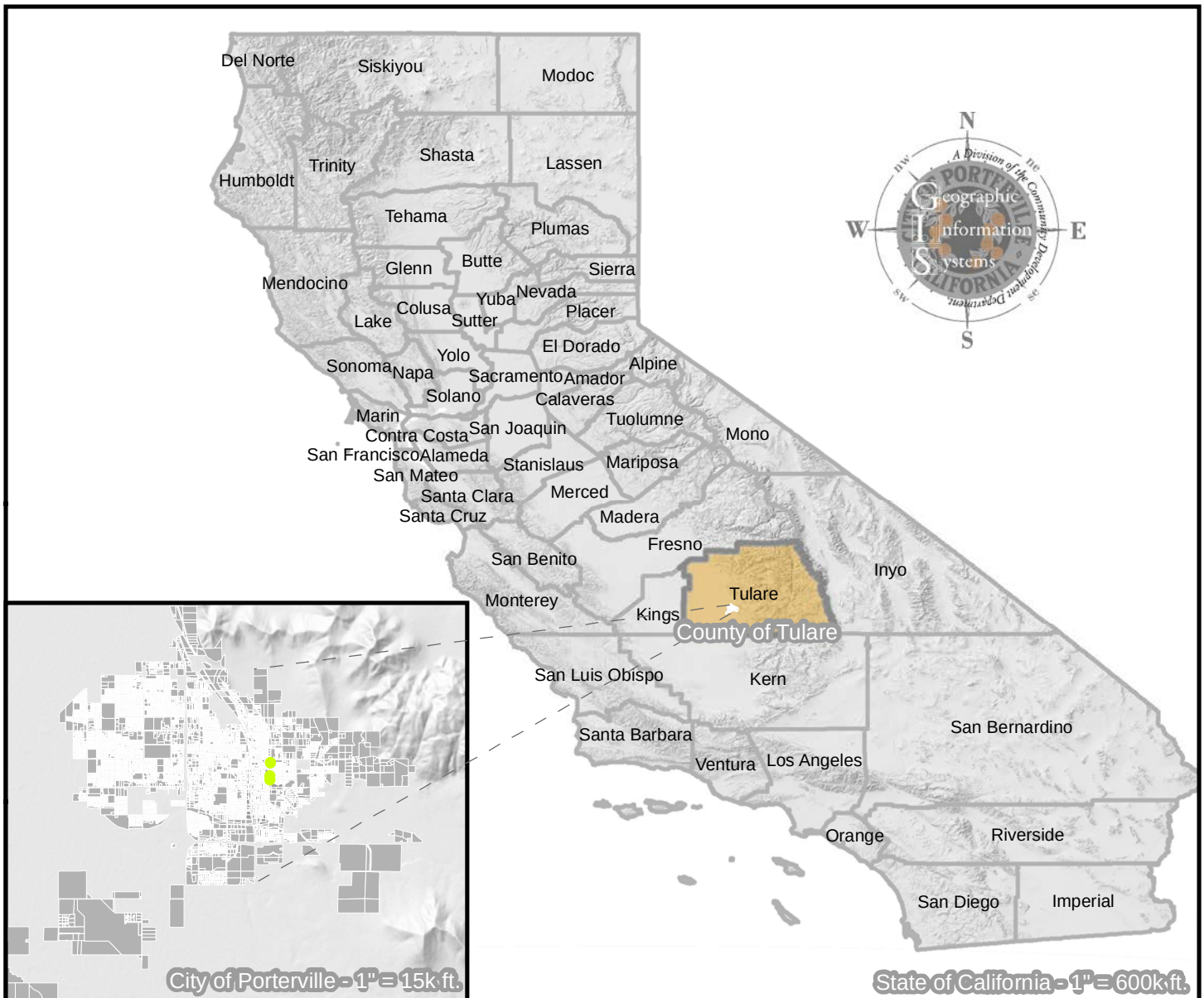
Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

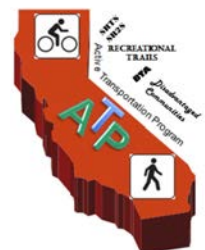
Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager



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Cal-Trans District #6, Tulare County, City of Porterville
Lighted Crosswalk Project - Group D



Rails to Trails @ Oak Street



Rails to Trails @ Harrison Street



Rails to Trails @ Mill Street



Exhibit 12-A (Equivalent)**Rails to Trails Lighted Crosswalks, Engineer's Estimate**

by: J. Sanchez, 04/20/2018

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

Fed. Proj. #: ATPL-5122(087)

City Proj. #: 89-9122-88

PART 'A' - ATP Portion (PARTICIPATING)

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
1	Mobilization and Demobilization	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
2	Traffic & Pedestrian Control	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
3	Furnish & Install Solar Lighted Crosswalk System (includes lighted signs, in-road pavement lights, wiring, and pole footings for one street crossing)	3	EA	\$50,000.00	\$150,000.00
ATP SUBTOTAL					\$155,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY					\$15,500.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT					\$10,000.00
ATP TOTAL					\$180,500.00

PART 'B' - City Portion (NON-PARTICIPATING)

4	Mobilization and Demobilization	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
5	Traffic & Pedestrian Control	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
6	Furnish & Install 20'R Curb Ramp (includes sawcut and removal of existing concrete, installation of detectable warning surface)	6	EA	\$10,000.00	\$60,000.00
7	Pavement Patching	625	SF	\$8.00	\$5,000.00
CITY SUBTOTAL					\$70,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY					\$7,000.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT					\$10,000.00
CITY TOTAL					\$87,000.00

COMBINED SUBTOTAL	\$225,000.00
10% CONTINGENCY	\$22,500.00
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT	\$20,000.00
COMBINED TOTAL	\$267,500.00



Public Works Director

4/23/2018

Date



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Authorization for Wastewater Treatment Facility Loader Transmission Replacement

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: Vehicle #6865 is a wastewater treatment facility front-end loader which has damage to the transmission that is in need of repair. This vehicle is powered by a John Deere transmission and must be repaired by a certified John Deere service center.

Staff is requesting authorization to utilize Pape Machinery, of Fowler, California, which is the nearest John Deere certified service center, to perform the required transmission repair for an amount not to exceed \$14,400.42. The amount includes parts, labor, taxes, and a five percent contingency, to be funded by the Wastewater Replacement Fund.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:

1. Authorize the Wastewater Treatment Facility Loader Transmission replacement by Pape Machinery at an amount not to exceed \$14,400.42;
2. Authorize the Finance Director to issue a purchase order to Pape Machinery; and
3. Authorize payment of said repair upon satisfactory completion.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. John Deere Loader Transmission Estimate

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

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Fill in all ☐ cells ☐ Auto calculating cells; cells blocked

Quote or Estimate ("Q" or "E")

E

Quote Date

10-Oct-18

Quote No.

1355119R

Quote Tax? ("Y" or "N")

N

Expire Date

10-Nov-18

Prepared by

Ruperto Rangel

Field or Shop? ("F" or "S")

S

Phone No.

(559) 834-4177

Fax No.

(559) 834-4754

Rates

Enviro

3.0%

Tax

8.8%

Customer Info

Name

City of Porterville

Address

City

Porterville

State

CA

ZIP

93257

Acct No.

1123917

Contact

Rafael

Phone No.

(559) 782-7597

Fax No.

Equipment Info

Make

JD

Model

624J

Serial No.

DW624JZ617050

Meter Reading

Equip No. (opt.)

Labor Detail

Segment 1 - Job **1**

Hours

31.0

Rate

\$126.00

Charge Enviro fee?

N (Y or N)

SPG Code ("N/A" if none)

Seg 1 Labor \$

\$3,906.00

Description of Job

**Replace transmission pump, universal joint,
torque converter, torque converter housing**

Enviro fee \$ (max \$125)

\$0.00

Segment 2 - Job **2**

Hours

Rate

Charge Enviro fee?

N (Y or N)

SPG Code ("N/A" if none)

Seg 2 Labor \$

\$0.00

Description of Job

Enviro fee \$ (max \$125)

\$0.00

Segment 3 - Job **3**

Hours

Rate

Charge Enviro fee?

N (Y or N)

SPG Code ("N/A" if none)

Seg 3 Labor \$

\$0.00

Description of Job

Enviro fee \$ (max \$125)

\$0.00

Segment 4 - Job **4**

Hours

Rate

Charge Enviro fee?

N (Y or N)

SPG Code ("N/A" if none)

Seg 4 Labor \$

\$0.00

Description of Job

Enviro fee \$ (max \$125)

\$0.00

Misc Charges (OL&M, Hauling, Washrack fee etc.)

Vendor (OLM)

Description (Description ONLY prints on Customer copy)

Misc Charge \$

1

Misc sealers, cleaners and shop supplies

\$150.00

2

Comments / Notes (optional) (Shows on Customer Copy)

Additional Charges

Parts \$ **\$9,658.69**

(from PARTS worksheet)

Freight \$ **Open**

(from PARTS worksheet)

Comments / Notes (optional) (Shows on Dealer Worksheet ONLY)

Quote / Estimate Totals

Labor **\$3,906.00**

Parts **\$9,658.69**

Misc **\$150.00**

Tax **applicable**

Total **\$13,714.69**

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Acceptance of Public Benefit Grant Program - Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Projects Financial Assistance from the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: On November 23, 2015, the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD) announced its grant solicitation for the Public Benefits Grants Program - Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Projects. Up to \$5,000,000 was available for projects that demonstrate air quality and public benefits with respect to alternative fuel infrastructure.

On April 18, 2016, staff submitted its proposal to SJVAPCD for the construction of a new battery-electric transit bus charging station facility. The proposal included the construction of a ten-bay bus canopy with accompanying charging stations at the City Corporation Yard and the construction of a single charging station at the Transit Center at an estimated project cost of \$1.7 million.

On June 16, 2016, the SJVAPCD Governing Board approved the recommendation to provide funding towards the City's alternative fuel infrastructure project. SJVAPCD awarded the City \$629,177 in financial assistance to construct the City's first battery-electric charging station facility at the City's Corporation Yard and a single opportunity charging station at the Transit Center.

To date, the City has been awarded over \$3.3 Million in federal, state and local financial assistance for the construction of the charging station project. The following grant funds have been awarded: SCE Charge Ready Transit Bus approximately, \$1,300,000; Tulare County Association of Governments CMAQ, \$800,000; San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District, \$629,177; and the California Air Resources Board, \$585,900.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council accept the grant funds from the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District and authorize the City Manager to execute the Agreement.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. C-46664 Draft Agreement

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY UNIFIED AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT
PUBLIC BENEFIT GRANTS PROGRAM
FUNDING AGREEMENT
(Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Project)**

This Agreement is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2018, by and between the SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY UNIFIED AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT, a unified air pollution control district formed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code section 40150 et seq. (District), and **City of Porterville** (Participant).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the California Clean Air Act (CCAA) requires local air pollution control districts to reduce emissions from motor vehicles;

WHEREAS, AB 2766, AB 923, SB 709, and AB 2522 authorizes the District to impose fees upon certain registered motor vehicles within the district, and the District has imposed said fees;

WHEREAS, said legislation requires District to use said funds for activities related to reduce air pollution from motor vehicles and for related planning, monitoring, enforcement, and technical studies necessary for the implementation of the California Clean Air Act of 1988; and

WHEREAS, the District has developed other funding mechanisms in order to provide grant monies for its incentive programs; and

WHEREAS, on November 23, 2015, District issued Request for Proposal PBGP15-01 seeking proposals for projects that either introduce new alternative fuel infrastructure or expand existing, in-use alternative fuel infrastructure to support the growth and sustainability of alternative fuel technology which will assist the District in meeting its air quality goals; and

WHEREAS, Participant has proposed an alternative fuel infrastructure

1 project that meets the eligibility criteria of the Public Benefit Grants Program and Request
2 for Proposal PBGP15-01; and

3 **WHEREAS**, on June 16, 2016 the District's Governing Board approved the
4 recommendation to provide funding towards Participant's alternative fuel infrastructure
5 project; and

6 **WHEREAS**, Participant represents that it is willing and able to complete
7 the proposed project set forth herein within the timeframe specified in this Agreement.

8 **NOW, THEREFORE**, based on their mutual promises, covenants, and
9 conditions, the parties hereby agree as follows:

10 **1. PROJECT**

11 Participant proposes to complete its project, **to construct transit**
12 **electrical vehicle infrastructure at both the Transit Center located at 61 W. Oak**
13 **Ave., Porterville, CA 93257 and the Bus Yard located at 555 N. Prospect Ave,**
14 **Porterville, CA 93257**, as set forth in the Participant's proposal; attached hereto and
15 incorporated herein as **Exhibit A**. Participant agrees to furnish all labor, materials,
16 equipment, licenses, permits, fees, and other incidentals necessary to perform and
17 complete, per project implementation schedule, in a professional manner, the project
18 described herein. Participant represents that Participant has the expertise, match
19 funding, and resources necessary to adequately perform and complete the project
20 specified in and in accordance with this Agreement and the exhibits incorporated herein.

21 In the event of any conflict between or among the terms and conditions of
22 this Agreement, the exhibits incorporated herein, and the documents referred to and
23 incorporated herein, such conflict shall be resolved by giving precedence in the following
24 order of priority:

- 25 1) To the text of this Agreement
- 26 2) Exhibit A of this Agreement
- 27 3) Exhibit B of this Agreement
- 28 4) Exhibit C of this Agreement

1 **2. PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE/TIMETABLE**

2 Participant shall commence performance of work and produce all work
3 products in accordance with the project implementation schedule; attached hereto and
4 incorporated herein as **Exhibit B**. Participant shall complete the project in its entirety
5 and in accordance with the specifications of Exhibit A within two (2) years of execution
6 of this Agreement as specified in Paragraph 24 of this Agreement, unless this
7 Agreement is terminated sooner as provided for elsewhere in this Agreement.
8 Participant is responsible for and must comply with meeting and obtaining all local,
9 state, and/or federal permitting, licensing, and/or certifying requirements necessary to
10 complete the project in accordance with the project implementation schedule identified
11 in Exhibit B.

12 **3. COMPENSATION**

13 The total obligation of District under this Agreement shall not exceed **Six**
14 **Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand One Hundred Seventy-Seven dollars (\$629,177).**

15 Participant shall obtain through other sources sufficient additional monies
16 to fund the total cost of the project as outlined in Exhibit A. Satisfactory written evidence
17 of such funding commitments shall be provided to District prior to the release by District
18 of any funds under this Agreement. In the event funding from other sources as outlined
19 in Exhibit A is not received by Participant to pay for costs associated with the project,
20 District reserves the right to terminate or re-negotiate this Agreement. In that event, if
21 requested by District, Participant shall return any District funds advanced.

22 **A. Payments:** Advance payments shall not be permitted. Payments
23 will be permitted only at which time project milestones/tasks have been satisfactorily
24 completed, and only for eligible costs allowed as specified in the eligible budget list;
25 attached hereto and incorporated herein as **Exhibit C**. Participant may submit a
26 disbursement request at intervals that coincide with the due dates of the quarterly
27 progress reports as identified in Paragraph 4. District shall reimburse Participant after
28 receipt and verification of a properly supported financial claim which includes the

1 following:

- 2 1) Public Benefit Grants Program – Alternative Fuel Infrastructure
3 Claim for Payment Form, attached hereto and incorporated herein
4 as **Exhibit D**. The Form must be filled in completely and be signed
5 by the contract signing authority.
- 6 2) Documentation that supports completion of work and/or
7 milestone/task: Supporting documentation may include, but is not
8 limited to, copies of invoices, checks, and receipts for work
9 completed that is specific to the project in this Agreement as
10 specified in Exhibit A. Other forms of supporting documentation
11 may be accepted as deemed appropriate by the District.

12 Claims and all supporting documentation shall be submitted to San Joaquin Valley
13 Unified Air Pollution Control District at the following address with the submission of the
14 quarterly progress report:

15 **San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution Control District**

16 Attention: Incentives Program

17 1990 East Gettysburg Avenue

18 Fresno, California 93726-0244

19 Payment shall be made to Participant by District upon submission and evaluation of
20 Participant's claim that shall set forth the work completed pursuant to this Agreement.

21 District will issue payment to Participant within sixty (60) working days of
22 receipt of proper documentation and verification that Participant has satisfactorily
23 completed the work for which compensation is sought.

24 The amount to be paid to Participant under this Agreement is limited to
25 eligible costs identified in Exhibit C. Any other expenses incurred by the Participant for
26 this project which exceed the eligible costs identified in Exhibit C are the responsibility
27 of the Participant. Participant shall make payment of such expenses as necessary to
28 ensure the completion of the project in accordance to Participant's proposal as specified

1 in Exhibit A, and the project implementation schedule as specified in Exhibit B.

2 Concurrently with the submission of any claim for payment, Participant
3 shall certify (through copies of invoices issued, checks, receipts, and the like) that
4 complete payment has been made to any and all sub-contractor(s) as provided.

5 Disbursement requests may be submitted in more frequent intervals if
6 necessary and with sufficient justification provided by the Participant. Participant must
7 submit such requests to the District in writing and District shall provide written approval
8 of such changes to the disbursement schedule as the District deems appropriate.

9 **B. Surplus Funds:** Any compensation, which is not expended by
10 Participant pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Agreement by the project
11 completion date, shall automatically revert to District. Only expenditures incurred by
12 Participant in the direct performance of this Agreement will be reimbursed by District.
13 Allowable expenditures under this Agreement are specifically established and identified
14 in Exhibit C.

15 **C. Closeout Period:** Participant shall submit all final claims within
16 sixty (60) days following the final month of activities for which payment is claimed. No
17 action will be taken by District on claims submitted beyond the 60-day closeout period.
18 District will not make payment on final disbursement request until the final report, as
19 specified in subparagraph 4.B has been submitted and deemed sufficient by the District,
20 and the project has been completed in full and in accordance to Exhibit A. If the final
21 report is not submitted and/or the project is not satisfactorily completed in accordance
22 to Exhibit A, Participant shall return, if requested by the District, District funds provided
23 for the project, up to the full amount provided to Participant on previous disbursements.

24 **4. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS**

25 Participant shall perform the following reporting requirements in
26 subparagraphs 4.A through 4.C. If Participant does not meet the reporting requirements
27 specified in this Agreement, Participant may be subject to conditions outlined in
28 subparagraph 7.A.

1 **A. Quarterly Progress Reports:** Participant shall submit regular
2 progress reports on a quarterly basis according to the project implementation schedule
3 and deliverables identified in Exhibit B. The progress report shall detail the work
4 performed during the current reporting period; work planned for the next reporting
5 period; problems identified, solved, and/or unresolved; the percentage of each task
6 completed; and include any other pertinent information requested on the Quarterly
7 Progress Report; attached hereto and incorporated herein as **Exhibit E**. Quarterly
8 progress reports shall be required for the duration of the two-year project
9 implementation phase or until the project is complete, whichever is later.

10 **B. Final Report:** Upon completion of the project, Participant shall
11 submit a final report which shall detail the final project product; problems identified,
12 solved, and/or unresolved; and any other pertinent information requested on the Final
13 Report Form; attached hereto and incorporated herein as **Exhibit F**.

14 **C. Annual Reports:** Participant is required to complete and submit
15 annual reports to the District for three (3) subsequent years, commencing approximately
16 one year following the completion of the project. The annual report shall detail the
17 project's viability; include, if completed, any study(ies) and/or reports that document the
18 project's success and contribution to improving air quality, public service(s), and/or its
19 tangible benefit to Environmental Justice communities; and include any other pertinent
20 information requested on the Annual Report Form. For each annual report, District shall
21 provide Participant with an Annual Report Form approximately one month prior to the
22 due date of the report.

23 **5. NON-ALLOCATION OF FUNDS**

24 The terms of this Agreement are contingent on the approval and receipt
25 of funds by the appropriating government agency. Should sufficient funds not be
26 allocated, the scope of the project may be modified or this Agreement terminated at any
27 time by giving Participant thirty (30) days' prior written notice.

28 **6. INDEPENDENT PARTICIPANT**

1 In performance of the work, duties, and obligations assumed by
2 Participant under this Agreement, it is mutually understood and agreed that Participant,
3 including any and all of Participant's officers, agents, and employees, will at all times be
4 acting and performing as an independent Participant and shall act in an independent
5 capacity and not as an officer, agent, servant, employee, joint venture, partner, or
6 associate of District. Furthermore, District shall have no right to control or supervise or
7 direct the manner or method by which Participant shall perform its work and function.
8 However, District shall retain the right to administer this Agreement so as to verify that
9 Participant is performing its obligations in accordance with the terms and conditions
10 thereof. Participant and District shall comply with all applicable provisions of law and
11 the rules and regulations, if any, of governmental authorities having jurisdiction over
12 matters the subject thereof.

13 Because of its status as an independent Participant, Participant shall have
14 absolutely no right to employment rights and benefits available to District employees.
15 Participant shall be solely liable and responsible for providing to, or on behalf of, itself
16 all legally required employee benefits. In addition, Participant shall be solely
17 responsible and save District harmless from all matters relating to payment of
18 Participant's employees, including compliance with social security, withholding, and all
19 other regulations governing such matters. It is acknowledged that during the term of
20 this Agreement, Participant may be providing services to others unrelated to District or
21 to this Agreement.

22 **7. TERMINATION**

23 **A. Breach of Agreement:** District may immediately suspend or
24 terminate this Agreement, in whole or in part, where in the determination of District there
25 is:

- 26 1) An illegal or improper use of funds;
- 27 2) A failure to comply with any term of this Agreement;
- 28 3) A substantially incorrect or incomplete report submitted to District;

1 or

2 4) Improperly completed project.

3 In no event shall any payment by District constitute a waiver by District of
4 any breach of this Agreement or any default, which may then exist on the part of
5 Participant. Neither shall such payment impair or prejudice any remedy available to
6 District with respect to the breach or default. District shall have the right to demand of
7 Participant the repayment to District of any funds disbursed to Participant under this
8 Agreement which in the judgment of District were not expended in accordance with the
9 terms of this Agreement. Participant shall promptly refund any such funds upon
10 demand.

11 In addition to immediate suspension or termination, District may impose
12 any other remedies available at law, in equity, or otherwise specified in this Agreement.

13 **8. MODIFICATION**

14 Any matters of this Agreement may be modified from time to time by the
15 written consent of all the parties without in any way affecting the remainder.

16 **9. NON-ASSIGNMENT**

17 Neither party shall assign, transfer, or subcontract this Agreement, nor
18 their rights or duties under this Agreement, without the prior express, written consent of
19 the other party.

20 **10. INDEMNIFICATION**

21 Participant agrees to indemnify, save, hold harmless, and at District's
22 request and at Participant's sole expense, defend District, its boards, committees,
23 representatives, officers, agents, and employees from and against any and all costs and
24 expenses (including reasonable attorneys' fees and litigation costs), damages,
25 liabilities, claims, and losses (whether in agreement, tort, or strict liability, including, but
26 not limited to, personal injury, death, and property damage) which arise or are alleged
27 to arise directly or indirectly from any act or omission of Participant, its officers, agents,
28 subcontractors, or employees in the performance of this Agreement or out of the

1 operations conducted by Participant, save and except claims or litigation arising out of
2 the sole negligence or sole willful misconduct of District.

3 **11. INSURANCE**

4 **A.** Without limiting District's right to obtain indemnification from
5 Participant or any third parties, Participant, at its sole expense, shall maintain in full
6 force and effect the following insurance policies throughout the term of this Agreement:

7 1) Commercial general liability insurance with minimum limits of
8 coverage in the amount of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) per
9 occurrence.

10 2) Commercial automobile liability insurance which covers bodily
11 injury and property damage with a combined single limit with
12 minimum limits of coverage in the amount of Five Million Dollars
13 (\$5,000,000) per occurrence.

14 3) Workers' compensation insurance in accordance with California
15 law.

16 **B.** Except for workers' compensation insurance, such insurance
17 policies shall name DISTRICT, its officers, agents, and employees, individually and
18 collectively, as additional insureds. Such coverage for additional insured shall apply as
19 primary insurance and any other insurance, or self-insurance, maintained by DISTRICT,
20 its officers, agents, and employees, shall be excess only and not contributing with
21 insurance provided under Participant's policies herein. This insurance shall not be
22 canceled or changed without a minimum of thirty (30) days' advance, written notice
23 given to DISTRICT.

24 **C.** Prior to the commencement of performing its obligations under this
25 Agreement, Participant shall provide certificates of insurance and additional insured
26 endorsements on the foregoing policy, as required herein, to District, stating that such
27 insurance coverages have been obtained and are in full force; that District, its officers,
28 agents, and employees will not be responsible for any premiums on the policy. This

1 insurance shall not be canceled or changed without a minimum of thirty (30) days'
2 advance, written notice given to District.

3 **D.** In the event Participant fails to keep in effect at all times insurance
4 coverage as herein provide, District may, in addition to other remedies it may have,
5 suspend or terminate this Agreement upon the occurrence of such event.

6 **E.** If Participant is a government entity, then it may self-insure such of
7 those risks identified in subparagraph 11.A.1 of this Agreement, provided, however,
8 that:

- 9 1) Such self-insurance plans shall be reasonably satisfactory to
10 District; and
- 11 2) All those provisions identified in subparagraph 11.C of this
12 Agreement concerning the relationship of Participant's primary and
13 District's excess insurance to each other, the requirement of
14 Participant delivering a certificate of insurance and additional
15 insured endorsement or other suitable evidence to District, and the
16 cancellation/change of insurance requirements shall apply to such
17 self-insurance plans.

18 **12. AUDITS AND INSPECTIONS**

19 Participant shall at any time during regular business hours, and as often
20 as District may deem necessary, make available to District for examination all of its
21 records and data with respect to the matters covered in this Agreement. Participant
22 shall, upon request by District, permit District to audit and inspect all such records and
23 data necessary to ensure Participant's compliance with the terms of this Agreement.

24 If, after audit, District makes a determination that funds provided to
25 Participant pursuant to this Agreement were not spent in conformance with this
26 Agreement or any other applicable provisions of law, Participant agrees to immediately
27 reimburse District all funds determined to have been expended not in conformance with
28 said provisions.

Participant shall retain all records and data for activities performed under this Agreement for at least two (2) years from the date of final payment under this Agreement or until all audits are completed for that fiscal year, whichever is later.

13. NOTICES

The persons and their addresses having authority to give and receive notices under this Agreement are as follows:

PARTICIPANT	DISTRICT
John Lollis City Manager City of Porterville 291 N. Main Street Porterville, CA 93257	Samir Sheikh Executive Director/APCO San Joaquin Valley Unified APCD 1990 East Gettysburg Avenue Fresno, CA 93726

Any and all notices between District and Participant provided for or permitted under this Agreement or by law shall be in writing and shall be deemed duly served when personally delivered to one of the parties, or in lieu of such personal service, when deposited in the United States mail, postage prepared, addressed to such party.

13. POLITICAL ACTIVITY PROHIBITED

None of the funds, materials, property, or services provided under this Agreement shall be used for any political activity, or to further the election or defeat of any candidate for public office contrary to federal or state laws, statutes, regulations, rules, or guidelines.

14. LOBBYING PROHIBITED

None of the funds provided under this Agreement shall be used for publicity, lobbying, or propaganda purposes designed to support or defeat legislation before the Congress of the United States of America or the Legislature of the State of California.

15. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

No officer, employee, or agent of District who exercises any function or

1 responsibility for planning and carrying out the services provided under this Agreement
2 shall have any direct or indirect personal financial interest in this Agreement. Participant
3 shall comply with all federal and state conflict of interest laws, statutes, and regulations,
4 which shall be applicable to all parties and beneficiaries under this Agreement and any
5 officer, agent, or employee of District.

6 **16. GOVERNING LAW**

7 This Agreement shall be governed in all respects by the laws of the State
8 of California. Venue for any action arising out of this Agreement shall only be in Fresno
9 County, California.

10 **17. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS**

11 Participant shall comply will all federal and state laws, statutes,
12 regulations, rules, and guidelines which apply to its performance under this Agreement,
13 including California driving eligibility, financial liability laws, and applicable prevailing
14 wage and/or public works laws.

15 **18. BINDING ON SUCCESSORS**

16 This Agreement, including all covenants and conditions contained herein,
17 shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties, including their respective
18 successors-in-interest, assigns, and legal representatives.

19 **19. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE**

20 It is understood that for Participant's performance under this Agreement,
21 time is of the essence. The parties reasonably anticipate that Participant will, to the
22 reasonable satisfaction of District, complete all activities provided herein within the time
23 schedule outlined in the attachments to this Agreement, provided that Participant is not
24 caused unreasonable delay in such performance.

25 **20. DATA OWNERSHIP**

26 Upon termination or expiration of this Agreement, all data which is
27 received, collected, produced, or developed by Participant under this Agreement shall
28 become the exclusive property of District, provided, however, Participant shall be

1 allowed to retain a copy of any non-confidential data received, collected, produced, or
2 developed by Participant under this Agreement subject to District's exclusive ownership
3 rights stated herein. Accordingly, Participant shall, if requested, surrender to District all
4 such data which is in its possession (including its sub-contractors or agents), without
5 any reservation of right or title, not otherwise enumerated herein.

6 District shall have the right at reasonable times during the term of this
7 Agreement to inspect and reproduce any data received, collected, produced, or
8 developed by Participant under this Agreement. No reports, professional papers,
9 information, inventions, improvements, discoveries, or data obtained, prepared,
10 assembled, or developed by Participant, pursuant to this Agreement, shall be released
11 or made available (except to District) without prior, express written approval of District
12 while this Agreement is in force.

13 **21. NO THIRD-PARTY BENEFICIARIES**

14 Notwithstanding anything else stated to the contrary herein, it is
15 understood that Participant's services and activities under this Agreement are being
16 rendered only for the benefit of District, and no other person, firm, corporation, or entity
17 shall be deemed an intended third-party beneficiary of this Agreement.

18 **22. SEVERABILITY**

19 In the event that any one or more of the provisions contained in this
20 Agreement shall for any reason be held to be unenforceable in any respect by a court
21 of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect any other provisions of this
22 Agreement, and the Agreement shall then be construed as if such unenforceable
23 provisions are not a part hereof.

24 **23. SPECIAL CONDITIONS**

25 The entire proposed project must be completed within two (2) years of
26 execution of this Agreement. Participant shall complete the project in a manner
27 consistent with the project implementation schedule described in Exhibit B. No contract
28 extensions will be granted without reasonable justification provided by the Participant

1 and written approval from the District. Funds may not be used to meet Americans with
2 Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

3 **24. ENTIRE AGREEMENT**

4 This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between Participant and
5 District with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all previous
6 negotiations, proposals, commitments, writings, advertisements, publications, and
7 understandings of any nature whatsoever unless expressly included in this Agreement.

8 **IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed
9 as of the day and year first hereinabove written.

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PARTICIPANT
City of Porterville

DISTRICT
**San Joaquin Valley Unified Air
Pollution Control District**

John Lollis
City Manager

Supervisor Buddy Mendes
Governing Board Chair

Recommended for approval:
San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution
Control District

Samir Sheikh
Executive Director/APCO

Approved as to legal form:
San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution
Control District

Annette Ballatore-Williamson
District Counsel

Approved as to accounting form:
San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution
Control District

Mehri Barati, C.P.A.
Director of Administrative Services

Participant Business Entity:

For accounting use only:

Tax ID Number: _____

Program: _____

Account No.: _____

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

PUBLIC BENEFIT GRANTS PROGRAM ALTERNATIVE FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS



City of Porterville

Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure

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ATTACHMENT B: APPLICATION COVER SHEET

Please fill out this form completely and as accurately possible. All fields are required unless otherwise noted. Please contact District staff if you have questions regarding this form.

Section 1 – Applicant Information

Agency's name (as it appears on Form W-9): City of Porterville		
Address: 291 N. Main Street		
City: Porterville	State: Ca	Zip code: 93257
Mailing address, if different from above:		
City:	State:	Zip code:
Primary Contact Information		
First name: Richard	Last name: Tree	Title: Transit Manager
Primary phone number: 559-782-7448	Fax number:	Alternate contact number (optional): 559-359-5432
E-mail: rtree@ci.porterville.ca.us		
Signing Authority Information		
First name: John	Last name: Lollis	Title: City Manager
Phone number: 559-782-7431	E-mail: jlollis@ci.porterville.ca.us	

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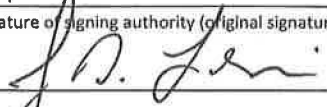


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Section 2 – Applicant Certification

I hereby certify that all information provided in this application and any attachments are true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I also certify that I have read the Request for Proposal and supporting documentation.

Printed name of signing authority: John D. Lollis	Title: City Manager
Signature of signing authority (original signature required): 	Date: 04/18/16

Section 3 – Project Information

Project Title/Name: City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure	
Total project cost: \$1,700,000	Total funding requested from the District: \$1,360,000
Proposed alternative fuel type, check all that apply: ☐ CNG ☐ LNG ☐ Propane ☒ Electricity ☐ Other:	
Location of proposed project (Provide an address if one is available. If not, please provide major cross streets of location.): 555 N. Prospect Ave; 61 W. Oak Ave, Porterville CA 93257	
Geographic area to be served by fueling station: Tulare County, City of Porterville	
Please list any outside fleets that propose to use the new or expanded facility (letters of support recommended): 	
Estimated usage within the District of fleets to use the fueling station: 100 %	
Will the proposed new or expanded fueling station be open and accessible to the public: Yes ☒ No ☐	
Anticipated project start date: August 1, 2016	Anticipated project end date: January 1, 2017

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Section 6 – Large-scale Electric Charging Station Information

Is the large-scale electric charging station in the proposal for a new station or the expansion of an existing station? If expansion of an existing station, please provide information on the current capacity of the station.

New

Maximum number of heavy-duty transit vehicles the electric charging station will service (including vehicles from outside fleets) after completion of the project:

11 heavy-duty transit vehicles

For the heavy-duty electric transit vehicle(s) that will be serviced by the charging station, estimate the average annual miles each vehicle will travel:

50,000 annual miles per vehicle

Will any existing diesel- or gasoline-powered heavy-duty transit vehicles be retired or replaced as part of your proposal? If yes, please list the make, model, and model years of the vehicles being retired or replaced.

2 - 2003 Diesel El Dorado MST Freightliner - retired

For the heavy-duty electric transit vehicle(s) that will be serviced by the charging station, will the vehicles be utilized in a new or future route (i.e., new or extended bus route, etc.) or supplant an existing route? If the vehicles will be used in a new or future route, please provide the estimated time frame for the start of the route, and if applicable, estimate the number of new riders that will utilize the transportation service.

Heavy-duty electric transit vehicles will be utilized on existing service.

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ATTACHMENT C: BUDGET SUMMARY SHEET

Please fill out this form completely and as accurately possible regarding the proposed project budget. All fields are required. Please contact District staff if you have questions regarding this form.

Section 1 – Applicant Information

Agency Name: City of Porterville	
Project title: City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure	
Total project cost: 1,700,000	Total Amount of funding requested from the District: 1,360,000

Section 2 – Project Partners and Match Funding

Please list all project partners, funding sources and all potential grant funding (District funds included) that will be leveraged for the proposed project. Attach a separate sheet as necessary.

Project Partners	Funding Amount	Type of Match (Cash or In-Kind)	If applicable, describe the type of in-kind service
1. San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District		Cash	N/A
2. San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District	1,360,000	Cash	
3. City of Porterville	340,000	Cash	Local Transportation Funds
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Total:		\$1,700,000	



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Section 3 – Project Costs by Task

Please list all project tasks required to complete the project, even if the task will not be funded with District funding, with a brief description and associated costs for each task. Please identify the corresponding funding source for each task and provide a breakdown of costs for each task. Where a task will be funded in whole or part by a third party, please identify the third party. Include all items that are not eligible (See 5.1.2 of the RFP) for District funding, which may be used as project match. **Make additional copies and attach as many sheets as necessary. The information provided in this section should correlate with Section 2 of this form.**

Task #	Brief Description of Task	Funding Source (check all that apply)	Amount provided per funding source	Breakdown of Task costs
1	Mobilization and Demobilization - Transit Center and Bus Yard	☒ District	64,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	16,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		80,000
2	Site Barricades to isolate the site for traffic control - Transit Center and Bus Yard	☒ District	8,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	2,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		10,000
3	4" wide valley gutter per City standard - Bus Yard	☒ District	9,600	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	2,400	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		12,000
4	Demolition of barrier curb per City standard and installation of 2x6 redwood header - Bus Yard	☒ District	2,400	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	600	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		3,000
		Total Project Cost:	continued	



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Task #	Brief Description of Task	Funding Source (check all that apply)	Amount provided per funding source	Breakdown of Task costs
5	6" thick Class II Aggregate Base - Bus Yard	☒ District	24,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	6,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Thlrd Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	30,000	
6	4" thick Type A Asphalt Concrete - Bus Yard	☒ District	120,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	30,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	150,000	
7	Prefabricated Bus Canopy - 10 Bays - Bus Yard	☒ District	144,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	36,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	180,000	
8	Electrical System (Electrical equipment, conduit and wiring, SCE main panel and facility main panel and feeder for charging equipment - Bus Yard	☒ District	300,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	75,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	375,000	
		Total Project Cost:	continued	



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Necessary: The information provided in this section should correlate with Section 2 of this form.				
Task #	Brief Description of Task	Funding Source (check all that apply)	Amount provided per funding source	Breakdown of Task costs
9	Concrete demolition and trenching for main service, upgraded service, charging stations - Transit Center	☒ District	80,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	20,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		100,000
10	4" thick concrete - Transit Center	☒ District	80,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	20,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		100,000
11	Electrical System (Electrical equipment, conduit and wiring, SCE main panel and facility main panel and feeder for charging equipment - Transit Center	☒ District	200,000	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	50,000	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		180,000
12	Construction 10% Contingency	☒ District	115,200	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	28,800	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		144,000
		Total Project Cost:	continued	



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Section 3 – Project Costs by Task

Please list all project tasks required to complete the project, even if the task will not be funded with District funding, with a brief description and associated costs for each task. Please identify the corresponding funding source for each task and provide a breakdown of costs for each task. Where a task will be funded in whole or part by a third party, please identify the third party. Include all items that are not eligible (See 5.1.2 of the RFP) for District funding, which may be used as project match. **Make additional copies and attach as many sheets as necessary. The information provided in this section should correlate with Section 2 of this form.**

Task #	Brief Description of Task	Funding Source (check all that apply)	Amount provided per funding source	Breakdown of Task costs
13	Construction Management	☒ District	115,200	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	28,800	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	144,000	
14	Engineering Design	☒ District	97,600	Equipment:
		☒ Applicant	24,400	Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:	122,000	
		☐ District		Equipment:
		☐ Applicant		Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		
		☐ District		Equipment:
		☐ Applicant		Labor/Installation:
		☐ Third Party:		Other:
		Total Task Cost:		
		Total Project Cost:	1,700,000	



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ATTACHMENT D: FLEET INFORMATION SHEET

Please provide information as accurately as possible regarding the fleets that will be utilizing the proposed alternative fuel station. All information requested is required to review your proposal. Please contact District staff if you have questions regarding the information requested.

Section 1 – Applicant Information

Agency Name:	City of Porterville
Project title:	City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure

Section 2 – Current Fleet Inventory

Please provide information regarding the current alternative-fuel vehicles that will be serviced by the fueling station in this proposal. For each vehicle, please provide the following information:

1. Vehicle type (i.e., delivery truck, school bus, transit bus, solid waste collection vehicle, etc.)
2. Number of vehicles per type (i.e., 5 school buses, 3 transit buses, etc.)
3. Average annual miles traveled for each group
4. Average annual fuel consumption for each group (Identify unit)
5. If applicable, average annual miles traveled to nearest fueling station. If the vehicle does not have to travel to a station to be refueled, please indicate that zero miles are traveled.
6. Fuel type
7. If applicable, please indicate if the vehicle was funded, in part or whole, by the District

Section 3 – Future Alternative Fuel Vehicle Fleet

If applicable, please provide information regarding any alternative-fuel vehicles that may be procured by your agency in the future due to the installation of the new alternative fuel facility or expansion of the existing facility. This may include any vehicles that are in the process of procurement. For each vehicle, please provide the following information:

1. Vehicle Type (i.e., delivery truck, school bus, transit bus, solid waste collection vehicle, etc.)
2. Number of vehicles per type (i.e., 5 school buses, 3 transit buses, etc.)
3. Estimated annual miles the vehicle will travel
4. Estimated annual fuel the vehicle will consume (Identify unit)
5. Fuel type (i.e., CNG, LNG, etc.)
6. Estimated number of years vehicle is expected to be in service

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Future Alternative Fuel Vehicle Fleet					
Vehicle Type	Number of Vehicles	Estimated Annual Miles per vehicle	Estimated Annual Fuel per vehicle	Fuel Type	Estimated Number of Years in Service
Transit Bus	11	50,000	164,951 kWh	Electricity	12



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ATTACHMENT E: PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Please fill out this form regarding the proposed project's implementation schedule completely and as accurately possible. Please contact District staff if you have questions regarding this form.

Section 1 – Applicant Information

Agency Name:	City of Porterville
Project title:	City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure

Section 2 – Project Implementation Schedule

Please provide quantitative tasks required to complete the proposed project and the timeline for each task. Include the expected start and finish dates for each task. If you already have a project implementation schedule that provides the information requested in a similar format, it may be attached in lieu of completing the Project Implementation Schedule below. **Please make additional copies of this form as necessary. The information provided in this section should correlate with the information provided in Attachment C, Section 3.**

	Expected Start Date:	Expected Finish Date:
Task: Project Design and Bid Documents	01/01/2018	12/01/2018
Subtask 1: Engineering Design	01/01/2018	07/01/2018
Subtask 2: Bid Documents	07/01/2016	10/01/2018
Subtask 3: Contract Award	10/01/2018	12/01/2018
Task: Start Construction	01/01/2019	08/01/2016
Subtask 1: Mobilization and Site Barricades	1/01/2019	01/10/2019
Subtask 2: Demolition Clearing and Grubbing	01/11/2019	02/01/2019
Subtask 3: Earthwork (grading & compaction)	02/01/2019	03/01/2019
Task: Electrical System	03/01/2019	09/01/2019
Subtask 1: Trenching, Conduit, Wiring	03/01/2019	04/01/2019
Subtask 2: Main panel upgrades and feeders	04/01/2019	05/01/2019
Subtask 3: Charging Station Installation, Validation	08/01/2019	09/01/2019
Task: Concrete and Asphalt	05/01/2019	06/14/2019
Subtask 1: Aggregate Base	05/01/2019	05/14/2019
Subtask 2: Asphalt Concrete	05/15/2019	06/01/2019
Subtask 3: Curb, Storm Drain, Catch Basin	06/01/2019	06/14/2019
Task: Parking Structure, Solar, End Construction	06/14/2019	09/01/2109
Subtask 1: Prefabricated Parking Structure	06/14/2019	07/01/2019
Subtask 2: Solar System	07/01/2019	08/01/2019
Subtask 3: Validation and End Construction	08/01/2019	09/01/2019

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Executive Summary Page

The City of Porterville is a municipality, incorporated in 1902, which partners with the community to deliver excellent service and plans for the future while preserving, protecting, and enhancing the quality of life. Porterville Transit, the end user, is a Division of the City of Porterville's Public Works Department whose mission is to enhance our community by delivering safe, reliable, efficient and friendly service; offer environmentally sound transportation choices; providing leadership in creating innovative transportation solutions; partnering with our community to improve transportation systems.

Porterville Transit has over 35 years of experience providing and maintaining public transportation to the community. Since 1980, Porterville Transit has received over \$100 million, in federal, state, and local funding, for transit operations and capital projects. On November 4, 2014 the City Council adopted a Resolution (Resolution No. 76-2014) supporting and committing to the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD) to secure funding for a wide variety of clean-air, public benefit projects that incorporate new innovative technology. On May 8, 2015, The SJVAPCD selected the City's project (C-39221) to deploy two zero-emission transit buses (Attachment 1 – SJVAPCD Award Letter). On April 14, 2016, The California Air Resources Board selected the City's Zero-Emission Truck and Bus Pilot Commercial Deployment Project to deploy ten battery-electric transit buses supported by eleven charging stations for a 3-year period (Attachment 2 – ARB Award Letter).

The City of Porterville's Transit Division has extensive experience and expertise in the development, implementation, and continuing administration and maintenance of public transportation programs, many of which target air pollution mitigation and minimizing through technology advancement and deployment; congestion management; transit oriented development; sustainable communities; and renewable energy. Since 1980, Porterville Transit has worked closely with federal, state, and local programs, vehicle manufacturers, and technology providers.

The City of Porterville's Public Works and Community Development Departments are fully staffed with certified civil-engineers, construction management, building inspectors, surveyors, environmental and land use planners. The majority of City construction projects are planned, designed, and managed in-house. This proposed project will be planned, designed, and managed by City staff. Certain circumstances may require the City to contract services should they require special expertise.

Porterville Transit is administered by Mr. Richard Tree, a senior public transit executive with sixteen years of experience in the public transportation industry. Mr. Richard Tree received a Masters of Transportation Management from San Jose State University, Mineta Transportation Institute, and a Bachelors of Business Administration from California State University, Bakersfield. Mr. Richard Tree has the vision and ability to produce outstanding results and build collaboration among diverse business and governmental stakeholders.



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The benefits of the City's Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project will assist the District's efforts to meet its air quality goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Project benefits also include the protection of public health and air quality, promote economic growth, and saving the transit agency money.

This project will include the design and construction of the City's Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure. The City will design the battery-electric infrastructure at both the Transit Center and Bus Yard for the deployment of eleven charging stations. Project tasks include, but not limited to, (1) design plans and bid documents; (2) upgrading utility service at the Transit Center; (3) Transit Center electrical system construction and installation; (4) new primary utility service at the Bus Yard; (5) demolition, grading, aggregate base, and asphalt at bus yard; (6) installation of prefabricated bus canopy for charging stations; (7) Bus Yard electrical system construction and installation; and (8) installation and deployment of one charging station at the Transit Center and ten charging stations at the Bus Yard.

The City of Porterville is the lead applicant for this project. The City will subcontract with local contractors for the civil and electrical construction of the charging station infrastructure. The City will subcontract with GreenPower Motor Company to deliver five 70kW (100 amps) charging stations and six 140kW (200 amps) dual charging stations. Southern California Edison will provide power provisioning for the charging station infrastructure. GreenPower and subcontractors will facilitate the installation and provisioning of the charging stations.

The project is expected to begin with the grant agreement execution in July 2016. Subcontractor contracts will be put in-place within one month and it is estimated that the project performance period will be five months, completing in late December 2016.

The total project cost is \$1,700,000¹, the City's request for financial assistance from the District is \$1,360,000 to complete this project. To ensure this project is the most cost-effective project, the City has committed \$340,000 in total project match. This represents a 20% project match, and we are excited about the prospects of once again partnering with you. Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,

Richard I. Tree

Richard I. Tree
Transit Manager
City of Porterville

¹ Project Cost is estimated based on preliminary project design.



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Project Work Plan

Project Description

Project Title: City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure

Funding Amount Requested: \$1,360,000

Applicant: City of Porterville

Industry Partners: GreenPower Motor Company, Inc., San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District, Southern California Edison

End User: City of Porterville, Porterville Transit

In accordance with District's goals, the City of Porterville proposes to design, construct, deploy, and operate eleven battery-electric transit bus charging stations for the operation of ten GreenPower Motor Company EV350 40-foot zero-emission all-electric transit buses on all nine Porterville Transit fixed routes based from the Porterville Transit Center. Charging stations will be installed and operated at both the Porterville Transit Center and Porterville Transit Bus Yard. The City's project will be the first battery-electric charging facility in the South Region of the Valley to accommodate the eleven battery-electric transit buses that will be delivered this year.

The total project cost is \$1,700,000, the City's request for financial assistance from the District is \$1,360,000 to complete this project. The project cost is based on preliminary design of the charging station infrastructure. Project cost may change based on final design, however the City will commit additional funding if needed. To ensure this project is the most cost-effective project, the City has committed \$340,000 in total project match.

Porterville Transit Bus Yard

Located at 555 N. Prospect Avenue, the Porterville Transit Bus Yard will be the site for daily over-night charging of the all-electric transit fleet. The City's new Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project will include a new dedicated electrical system provided by Southern California Edison (SCE). The new dedicated electrical system will be designed to provide sufficient capacity for future growth of the battery-electric transit fleet and transit system. A site plan of the Porterville Transit Bus Yard is provided in [Attachment 3](#).

The project also includes the construction of a 10-bay bus canopy to accommodate charging stations at each bay (5 100kW and 5 140kW charging stations). The bus canopy will also serve as protection for the charging stations and vehicles from inclement weather and prolong equipment life.

In order to install the bus canopy, site grading, asphalt base and concrete will be required as part of this project. Electrical system components including trenching, conduit, wiring,



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service panels, and all necessary appurtenances and labor required to provide a complete and functional electrical system.



Figure 1 – GreenPower bus under existing bus canopy



Figure 2 – GreenPower bus and mobile charging station under bus canopy

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Porterville Transit Center

Located at 61 W. Oak Avenue, the Porterville Transit Center will be the site for daily in-route charging of the all-electric transit fleet. This phase of the new Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project will require an upgrade to the current electrical system provided by Southern California Edison (SCE). The upgraded electrical system will be designed to provide sufficient capacity for the facility and in-route charging stations at each of the transit center bus berths. A site plan of the Porterville Transit Center is provided in Attachment 4.

To accommodate the upgrade to the electrical system, a new electrical panel will be required at the Transit Center. Trenching, conduit, wiring, and all necessary appurtenances and labor will be required from the existing SCE service to the Transit Center.

Trenching, conduit, wiring, and all necessary appurtenances and labor will be required to run a new electrical line from the new service panel to the existing service panel for the Transit Center.

Finally, trenching, conduit, wiring, and all necessary appurtenances and labor will be required to provide charging station electrical to the existing transit center bus berths. Initially, one 140kW charging station will be installed at one of the bus berths. Additional charging stations will be installed at the rest of the bus berths in the future as the needs require.

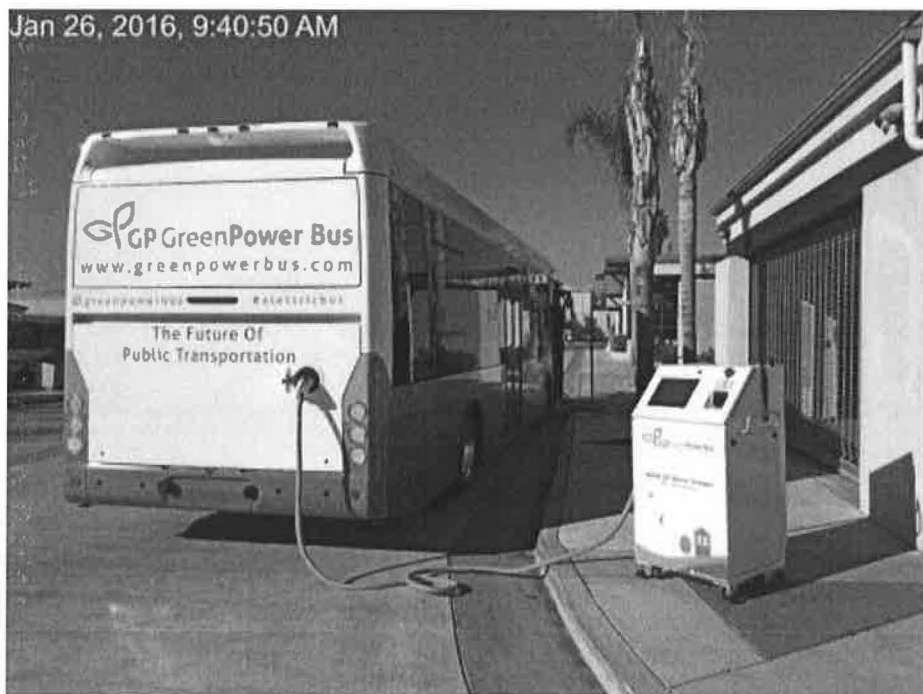


Figure 3 – GreenPower bus with mobile charging station at Transit Center

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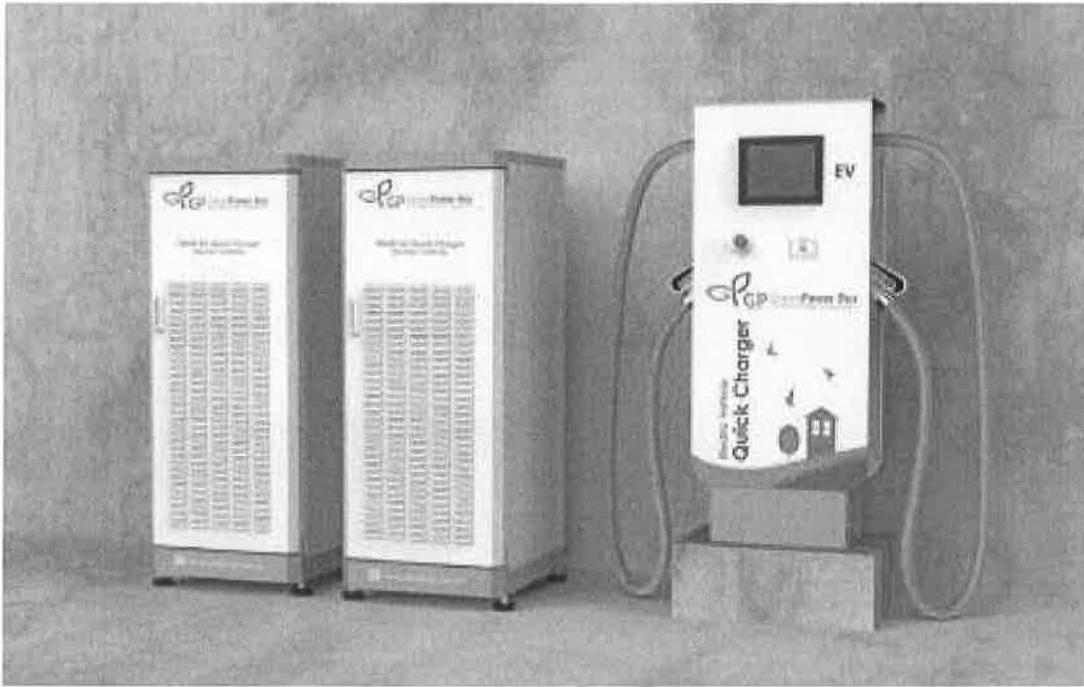


Figure 4 – GreenPower Charging Station Power Supply and Pedestal

Goals and Objectives

The City's goal for this project is to transform the existing compressed natural gas (CNG) fleet to battery-electric to drive further electric vehicle adoption and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The City's first objective is to design and construct a modern and cost effective battery-electric charging station infrastructure at the City's Transit Center and Bus Yard. This project will demonstrate the practicality and economic viability of wide-spread adoption to battery-electric heavy-duty transit vehicles.

The second objective is to commercially implement and administer a high concentration, ten zero-emission transit buses, at a single bus hub (Porterville Transit) and daily service on all nine routes of the Porterville Transit System.

The third objective is to provide 100% of miles traveled within zip codes containing disadvantaged communities and environmental justice communities.

The fourth objective is to demonstrate that the City's battery-electric zero-emission project will reduce annual greenhouse gas (GHG) emission by 1,919.73 metric tons of CO₂e, .703 tons of NO_x, .037 tons of ROG, and .031 tons of PM₁₀.

Charging Station End User

The proposed charging stations will be used by predominately by the Porterville Transit electric bus fleet. It is expected that the City will be delivered five GreenPower EV350 electric transit buses in December 2016 and another six EV350 transit buses will be

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delivered in June 2017. However, the charging stations will be publicly accessible should any outside fleets need access. The City of Porterville currently has agreements with several public and private companies for the use of our compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling facility and will continue to make agreements with similar agencies for the use of the electric bus facility.

Project Match Funds

The documentation detailed in [Attachment 5](#) provides a clear and concise listing of all project match funds available to the City of Porterville.

On an annual basis, the City of Porterville is allocated approximately \$4,063,477 in federal, state, and local transit funding. The Attached supporting documents identify each of the City's transit allocations. The City also has over \$2 million in reserved FTA funding that can be programmed to a project that the City Council of the City of Porterville authorizes.

Environmental Justice Area

The areas surrounding the Porterville Transit Center, Transit Bus Yard, and areas to be served by Porterville Transit with battery-electric buses are considered a collection of environmental justice (EJ) neighborhoods due to a dense area of minority, immigrant, and low-income communities that are closely integrated with polluting ports, railroads, industries and some of the busiest goods-movement pathways in the nation (See map below). In addition, Porterville Transit will have their domicile battery-electric bus depots in EJ neighborhoods.



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Figure 5 – Map showing Porterville, CA area is considered a collection of Environmental Justice Neighborhoods

Urban buses and trains are the workhorses of California's public transit systems which mainly function to get people to their jobs and students to their classes. Buses account for the vast majority of all California's transit ridership and they are patronized largely by low-income residents and minorities. While a majority of all trips in California are made by private automobile, public transit plays a vital role in reducing congestion and providing mobility for the state's urban, elderly, and lower-income populations.

The 2010 United States Census reported that the racial makeup of Porterville was 26.4% white, 67.4% Hispanics, and that 30.7% of Porterville residents had income below the federal poverty level.

Potential Emission Reduction Benefits

The methodologies detailed in Attachment 6 were used to calculate the emission reductions and cost-effectiveness of the City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project.

All calculations used diesel fuel usage as the baseline bus as a basis for the greenhouse gas (GHG) and criteria pollutant emission calculations. GHG emission reductions and cost-effectiveness calculations presented are based on well-to-wheel emissions.

Emission Reduction Findings

Step 1 found that the baseline urban transit diesel Bus (10 buses) annual fuel usage per year is 185,474 diesel gallons per year.

Step 2 found that the converted diesel used per year from the baseline urban transit diesel bus to the amount of kWh needed to do the same work is 1,649,517 kWh.

Step 3 found that the GHG emissions that are attributed to a baseline urban transit diesel bus (10 buses) was 2,544.20 metric tons of CO₂e (GHG emission) per year.

Step 4 found that the GHG emissions that are attributed to advanced technology (10 buses) was 624.77 metric tons of CO₂e (GHG emission) per year.

Step 5 found that the Project GHG emission reduction was 1,919.73 metric tons CO₂e per year.

Step 6 found annual criteria and toxic pollutant emission reductions was: 0.703296762 tons NO_x, 0.036800412 tons ROG, and 0.03066701 tons PM₁₀.

Step 7 found the weighted annual surplus emission reductions that are associated with the proposed project is 1.35344 tons per year.

Cost-Effectiveness

The methodologies detailed in Attachment 6 were used to calculate the emission reductions and cost-effectiveness of the City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project.



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All calculations used diesel fuel usage as the baseline bus as a basis for the greenhouse gas (GHG) and criteria pollutant emission calculations. GHG emission reductions and cost-effectiveness calculations presented are based on well-to-wheel emissions.

Step 8 found the incremental cost of the proposed technology (\$8,517,780 - \$5,878,750) was \$2,638,030 for ten buses.

Step 9 found that the GHG emission reduction cost effectiveness for the proposed project was \$708 per metric tons of CO₂e over two years and \$153 per metric tons of CO₂e over ten years.

Step 10 found the criteria pollutant cost effectiveness for the proposed technology was \$1,003,804 over two years and \$216,354 over ten years.



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Attachment 1: PBGP Award Letter



San Joaquin Valley
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT



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May 8, 2015

Richard Tree
City of Porterville
291 N. Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257

RE: Project Status Notification – Selected for Funding
Public Benefit Grants Program – Enhanced Transportation Strategies Component
Project number: C-39221
Proposal: Porterville Production EV Transit Bus Deployment Program

Dear Richard Tree:

The San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (District) is pleased to inform you that your project, referenced by the project number above, has been awarded **\$459,270** under the Public Benefit Grants Program – Enhanced Transportation Strategies Component.

District staff will be in contact with you to verify information necessary to draft your project's grant agreement. Please note that the District cannot guarantee reimbursement of any expenses incurred in advance of the execution of your grant agreement.

Note: District grant funding may only be used for eligible project costs. Items such as consultant fees; feasibility studies; research and initial design costs; on-going maintenance of equipment and/or infrastructure; indirect costs such as rent, utility bills, etc.; administrative items such as office supplies or equipment; employee compensation, utility bill, etc. are ineligible for funding.

We look forward to partnering with your agency to promote the advancement of innovative clean-air technology and improving the air quality of the San Joaquin Valley. If you have any questions, please contact David Lopez at (559) 230-5800 or email david.lopez@valleyair.org and he will be happy to assist you.

Sincerely,

Public Benefit Grants Program Staff
Strategies and Incentives Department

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Attachment 2: ARB Award Letter



Matthew Rodriguez
Secretary for
Environmental Protection

Air Resources Board

Mary D. Nichols, Chair
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Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Governor

April 14, 2016

Mr. John Lollis
City Manager
City of Porterville
291 North Main Street
Porterville, California 93257

Subject: Preliminary Selection for Zero-Emission Truck and Bus Pilot Commercial Deployment Project

Dear Mr. Lollis:

Thank you for your response to the Air Quality Improvement Program and Low Carbon Transportation Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund Investments Grant Solicitation for the Zero-Emission Truck and Bus Pilot Commercial Deployment Projects. The City of Porterville submitted a well-crafted application that meets the objectives and goals of the solicitation. The project will accelerate the commercial deployment of heavy-duty zero-emission technologies by deploying 10 battery-electric transit buses supported by 11 depot charging units in Porterville, and operate the buses on all nine routes that provide transit services to disadvantaged communities in Porterville, East Porterville, Strathmore and unincorporated areas of Tulare County.

At this time, Air Resources Board (ARB) cannot commit to funding the entire requested amount of \$9,516,422. Therefore, ARB is pleased to preliminarily offer a partial grant award in the amount of \$2,365,800 to the City of Porterville to begin implementation of the City of Porterville Transit Electrification Project from Fiscal Year (FY) 2014-15 Low Carbon Transportation funds. The remaining funding for this project (\$7,150,622) is contingent upon ARB Board approval of the FY 2016-17 Low Carbon Transportation and Fuels Investments and Air Quality Improvement Program Funding Plan, and the appropriation of sufficient FY 2016-17 Low Carbon Transportation funds on or before June 30, 2016. ARB anticipates that, by August 1, 2016, ARB will notify you to either offer the final remaining requested amount of \$7,150,622 to fund the project as proposed from FY 2016-17 Low Carbon Transportation funds, or ARB will work with you to reduce the project scope if the FY 2016-17 funding is not available.

The energy challenge facing California is real. Every Californian needs to take immediate action to reduce energy consumption. For a list of simple ways you can reduce demand and cut your energy costs, see our website: <http://www.arb.ca.gov>.

California Environmental Protection Agency

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Also contingent and before the project's grant agreement can be executed, the following items need to be finalized by the City of Porterville:

- Completion of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements
- Board resolutions committing the City of Porterville for matching funds totaling \$7,467,280.

It is expected that the above two items can be satisfied by May 31, 2016.

Please be aware of the following Important conditions:

- No agreement is in effect until the Grant Agreement is signed by both parties and, therefore, no work can begin until the Grant Agreement is fully executed.
- Until the grant agreement is fully executed, the applicant and all project team members and technology providers may NOT make public announcements regarding the preliminary award (i.e., press releases, press events, media interviews, etc.).
- Receipt of this preliminary selection letter allows you, the applicant, to contact project stakeholders and disclose the preliminary award, as needed, to secure match funding commitments and complete CEQA requirements.

If you have any questions or need further clarification, please contact Ms. Leslie Goodbody, Air Resources Engineer, at (916) 323-2961 or by email at leslie.goodbody@arb.ca.gov

Sincerely,



Lucina Negrete, Chief
Innovative Strategies Branch
Mobile Source Control Division

cc: See next page



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cc: Richard Tree, Transit Manager
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Attachment 3: Bus Yard Master Site Plan

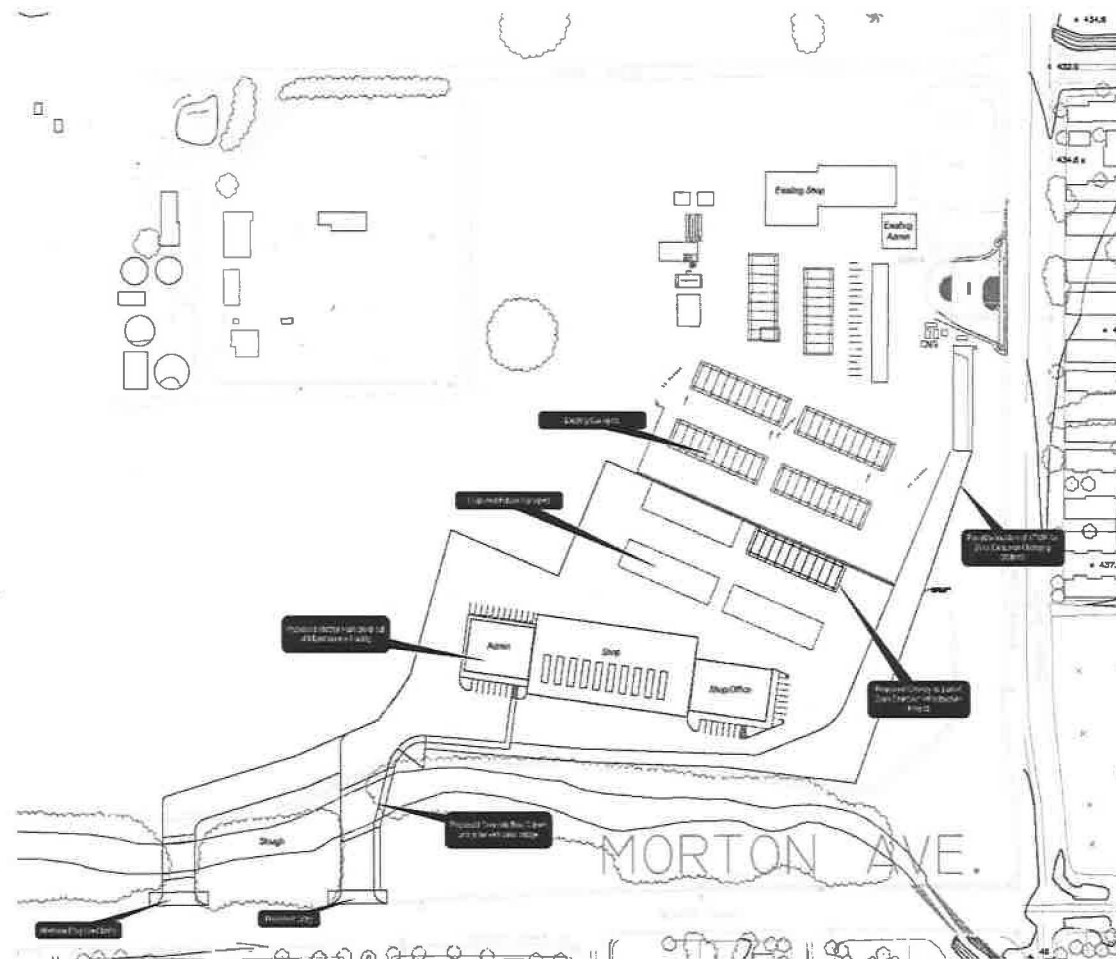


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Attachment 4: Transit Center Site Plan



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Attachment 5: Local Match Funding

FEDERAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION

Table 3

FY 2015 SECTION 5307 AND SECTION 5340 URBANIZED AREA APPORTIONMENTS¹

The total available amount for a program is based on funding authorized under The Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21), (Pub. L. 112-141, 2012) and appropriated pursuant to the FY 2015 Appropriations Act (Pub. L. 113- 235)

Amounts Apportioned to State Governors for Urbanized Areas 50,000 to 199,999 in Population:

¹ Consistent with prior years, urbanized area apportionments for Section 5307 and Section 5340 are combined to

California	\$78,631,303
Arroyo Grande-Grover Beach, CA	\$1,362,292
Camarillo, CA	\$1,282,384
Chico, CA	\$2,482,922
Davis, CA	\$2,949,659
Delano, CA	\$1,432,947
El Centro-Calexico, CA	\$2,733,631
El Paso de Robles (Paso Robles)-Atascadero, CA	\$1,514,365
Fairfield, CA	\$2,513,831
Gilroy-Morgan Hill, CA	\$1,464,964
Hanford, CA	\$2,566,847
Hemet, CA	\$3,141,321
Livermore, CA	\$1,483,254
Lodi, CA	\$1,523,796
Lompoc, CA	\$1,597,999
Madera, CA	\$1,573,615
Manitaca, CA	\$1,873,253
Merced, CA	\$2,858,901
Napa, CA	\$1,550,111
Petaluma, CA	\$1,115,368
Porterville, CA	\$1,591,435
Redding, CA	\$1,617,378
Salinas, CA	\$4,002,727
San Luis Obispo, CA	\$2,178,239
Santa Barbara, CA	\$4,917,778
Santa Cruz, CA	\$3,906,827
Santa Maria, CA	\$3,350,428
Seaside-Monterey, CA	\$2,746,038
Simi Valley, CA	\$2,555,713
Tracy, CA	\$1,791,850
Turlock, CA	\$2,074,027
Vacaville, CA	\$1,728,940
Vallejo, CA	\$3,589,277
Watsonville, CA	\$1,583,925
Woodland, CA	\$1,823,929
Yuba City, CA	\$2,311,595
Yuma, AZ-CA	\$18,837

¹ Consistent with prior years, urbanized area apportionments for Section 5307 and Section 5340 are combined to show a single amount. An area's apportionment amount includes regular Section 5307 funds, Small Transit Intensive Cities funds, and Growing States and High Density States formula funds, as appropriate.



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DRAFT 2015/16 STATE TRANSIT ASSISTANCE FUND APPORTIONMENTS

Agency	Population 1/1/2015	% of Total Population	STA 99313 & 99314					
			Balance 6/30/2015	Revenue Est. 99313	Revenue Est. 99314	2015/16 Subtotal	Transfer Agreements	Total
Dinuba	23,968	5.1853%	\$23,588	\$120,484	\$0	\$144,052	\$0	\$144,052
Exeter	10,572	2.2874%	\$188,834	\$53,150	\$1,219	\$243,203	\$0	\$243,203
Farmersville	10,908	2.3601%	\$181,079	\$54,839	\$0	\$235,918	\$0	\$235,918
Lindsay	12,878	2.7430%	\$197,074	\$63,738	\$0	\$260,810	\$0	\$260,810
Porterville	55,852	12.0842%	\$83,064	\$280,786	\$26,276	\$390,126	\$0	\$390,126
Tulare	82,383	13.4830%	\$101,080	\$313,520	\$22,320	\$436,900	\$0	\$436,900
Visalia	130,753	28.2899%	\$382,221	\$657,338	\$190,304	\$1,229,863	\$0	\$1,229,863
Woodlake	7,702	1.6884%	\$16,826	\$38,720	\$0	\$55,546	\$0	\$55,546
County	147,395	31.8908%	\$74,147	\$741,003	\$27,915	\$843,065	\$0	\$843,065
Total	462,189	100.0%	\$1,247,873	\$2,323,577	\$268,034	\$3,839,483	\$0.00	\$3,839,483

Updated 10/15/15



Exhibit A

2015/16 Local Transportation Fund Apportionment Estimate

Agency	Population 1/1/2015	% of Total Population	BALANCE	REVENUE	TOTAL	Transfer Agreements	TDA Administration	AMOUNTS TO CLAIM			
			Cash Balance 8/30/2014	2015/16 Estimate	LTF Total 2015/16			Local Transportation Contributions ¹	Special Planning Contributions ²	Public Transit Streets & Roads ²	Claim Total
Dinuba	23,998	5.19%	\$0.00	\$788,847.00	\$788,847.00	\$7,325.00	(\$1,685.80)	(\$54,848.14)	\$0.00	\$737,770.26	\$792,418.40
Exeter	10,572	2.20%	\$0.00	\$373,384.00	\$373,384.00	\$3,337.00	(\$688.21)	(\$24,825.78)	\$0.00	\$351,909.01	\$378,014.79
Farmersville	10,808	2.38%	\$13,994.58	\$380,378.00	\$408,372.58	\$3,384.00	(\$708.02)	(\$24,871.81)	\$0.00	\$381,178.65	\$408,048.68
Lindsay	12,878	2.74%	\$0.00	\$430,774.00	\$430,774.00	\$3,018.00	(\$822.91)	(\$28,007.78)	\$0.00	\$404,958.31	\$433,887.00
Porterville	55,862	12.06%	\$59,848.57	\$1,088,890.00	\$2,088,888.57	\$18,853.00	(\$3,825.27)	(\$127,361.10)	(\$11,470.00)	\$1,843,085.20	\$2,081,888.30
Tulare	82,363	13.49%	\$807,419.42	\$2,151,578.00	\$2,958,995.42	\$20,517.00	(\$4,047.88)	(\$142,187.18)	\$0.00	\$2,835,287.36	\$2,975,494.63
Visalia	120,783	28.29%	\$581,881.00	\$4,517,704.00	\$5,079,385.00	\$0.00	(\$8,488.88)	(\$288,136.88)	(\$14,338.00)	\$4,758,429.18	\$5,070,898.02
Woodlake	7,702	1.87%	\$81,800.08	\$282,814.00	\$324,414.08	\$2,387.00	(\$498.93)	(\$17,581.74)	\$0.00	\$306,798.42	\$328,301.15
Non-Incomp.	147,385	31.86%	\$0.00	\$5,182,748.00	\$5,182,748.00	\$47,159.00	(\$8,887.18)	(\$338,083.14)	\$0.00	\$4,854,258.87	\$5,190,330.87
TOTALS:	482,188	100%	\$1,844,543.85	\$19,031,918.00	\$17,578,388.85	\$108,878.00	(\$30,000.00)	\$1,883,881.89	\$25,888.00	\$19,573,867.06	\$17,883,238.88

¹ Claimant claims Local Transportation Contribution and Special Contributions for transfer of funds directly to TCAG.

² Amount available directly to agencies for transit, then streets and roads.

Transfer	Transfer From	Transfer to	LTF Amount
a	Visalia	Dinuba	\$7,325
a	Visalia	Exeter	\$3,337
a	Visalia	Farmersville	\$3,384
a	Visalia	Lindsay	\$3,916
a	Visalia	Porterville	\$18,853
a	Visalia	Tulare	\$20,517
a	Visalia	Woodlake	\$2,387
a	Visalia	Tulare County	\$47,159

Updated 10/15/15



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Attachment 6: Emission Reduction and Cost-Effectiveness

The methodologies detailed below was used to calculate the emission reductions and cost-effectiveness of the City of Porterville Transit Electric Vehicle Infrastructure project. All calculations and assumptions are clearly shown and in their entirety in the following tables.

All calculations used diesel fuel usage as the baseline bus as a basis for the greenhouse gas (GHG) and criteria pollutant emission calculations. GHG emission reductions and cost-effectiveness calculations presented are based on well-to-wheel emissions.

Emission Reduction Findings

To determine the Emission Reduction Findings, please refer to the following calculations below, baseline technology MPG from New Flyer Altoona Report 2014, and annual miles driven for Porterville Transit.

Step 1 found that the baseline urban transit diesel Bus (ten buses) annual fuel usage per year is 185,474 diesel gallons per year.

Step 2 found that the converted diesel used per year from the baseline urban transit diesel bus to the amount of kWh needed to do the same work is 1,649,517 kWh.

Step 3 found that the GHG emissions that are attributed to a baseline urban transit diesel bus (ten buses) was 2,544.20 metric tons of CO₂e (GHG emission) per year.

Step 4 found that the GHG emissions that are attributed to advanced technology (ten buses) was It was 624.77 metric tons of CO₂e (GHG emission) per year.

Step 5 found that the Project GHG emission reduction was 1,919.73 metric tons CO₂e per year.

Step 6 found annual criteria and toxic pollutant emission reductions was

- 0.703296762 tons NO_x,
- 0.036800412 tons ROG
- 0.03066701 tons PM₁₀.

Step 7 found the weighted annual surplus emission reductions that are associated with the proposed project is 1.35344 tons per year.

Incremental Cost of New Technology

To determine the Incremental Cost of New Technology, please refer to the following calculations, new technology costs (Porterville EV350 Pricing and Options), and baseline technology cost (Washington RFP 09216 40-foot Pricing and Options).

Step 8 found the incremental cost of the proposed technology (\$8,517,780 - \$5,878,750) was \$2,638,030 for ten buses.



Exhibit A

Step 9 found that the GHG emission reduction cost effectiveness for the proposed project was \$708 per metric tons of CO₂e over two years and \$153 per metric tons of CO₂e over ten years.

Step 10 found the criteria pollutant cost effectiveness for the proposed technology was \$1,003,804 over two years and \$216,354 over ten years.



Exhibit A

GreenPower Motor Company Inc.

Emissions Reductions and Cost-Effectiveness Calculations

	Baseline Technology	Advanced Technology
Type	2014 Diesel Fueled 40 Foot Bus	40 Foot All Electric Bus
Usage	3.93 MPG	n/a
Miles/Annum	728,913	728,913

Based on all 10 buses being replaced on 9 routes of annual operation

Baseline Technology MPG- See "New Flyer Altoona Report April 2014" Pg. 103

Miles/Annum- See "Porterville Route Trips and Miles for 10 EV350 buses"

Step 1: Baseline Urban Transit Bus Annual Fuel Usage (For 10 buses)

$$\frac{\text{Gal Diesel}}{\text{Year}} = \frac{1 \text{ Gallon}}{3.93 \text{ Miles}} * \frac{728,913 \text{ Miles}}{\text{Year}} = \frac{185474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}}$$

Step 2: Diesel/Year converted From Baseline Urban Transit Bus (For 10 Buses)

$$\frac{\text{kWh}}{\text{Year}} = \frac{185474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}} * \frac{134.47 \text{ MJ}}{\text{Gallon of Diesel}} * \frac{1 \text{ kWh}}{3.6 \text{ MJ}} * \frac{1}{4.2} = \frac{1649517 \text{ kWh}}{\text{Year}}$$

Step 3: GHG Emissions Attributed to Base (For 10 Buses)

$$\text{GHG EF Base} = \frac{102.01 \text{ g CO}_2\text{e}}{\text{MJ}} * \frac{134.47 \text{ MJ}}{\text{Gallon of Diesel}} * \frac{185474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}} * \frac{1 \text{ Metric Ton}}{1000000 \text{ g}} = \frac{2544.20 \text{ Metric Tons Co}_2\text{e}}{\text{Year}}$$

Step 4: GHG Emissions Attributed to Advanced Technology (For 10 Buses)

$$\text{GHG EF Adv Tech} = \frac{105.16 \text{ g CO}_2\text{e}}{\text{MJ}} * \frac{3.6 \text{ MJ}}{\text{kWh}} * \frac{1649517.13 \text{ kWh}}{\text{Year}} * \frac{1 \text{ Metric Ton}}{1000000 \text{ g}} = \frac{624.47 \text{ Metric Tons Co}_2\text{e}}{\text{Year}}$$

Step 5: Annual GHG Reductions (For 10 Buses)

$$\text{Project GHG ER} = \frac{2544.20 \text{ Metric Tons Co}_2\text{e}}{\text{Year}} - \frac{624.47 \text{ Metric Tons Co}_2\text{e}}{\text{Year}} = \frac{1919.73 \text{ Metric Tons Co}_2\text{e}}{\text{Year}}$$



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Step 6: Annual Criteria Emissions Reductions (For 10 Buses)

Annual ER NOx	=	3.44 g Nox Gallon Diesel	* $\frac{185,474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}}$	*	$\frac{1 \text{ Ton}}{907,200 \text{ g}}$	=	$\frac{0.703296762 \text{ Tons Nox}}{\text{Year}}$
Annual ER ROG	=	0.18 g ROG Gallon Diesel	* $\frac{185,474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}}$	*	$\frac{1 \text{ Ton}}{907,200 \text{ g}}$	=	$\frac{0.036800412 \text{ Tons ROG}}{\text{Year}}$
Annual ER PM10	=	0.15 g PM10 Gallon Diesel	* $\frac{185,474 \text{ Gallons Diesel}}{\text{Year}}$	*	$\frac{1 \text{ Ton}}{907,200 \text{ g}}$	=	$\frac{0.03066701 \text{ Tons PM10}}{\text{Year}}$

Step 7: Weighted Annual Surplus Emissions Reductions (For 10 Buses)

WER	=	$\frac{0.7033 \text{ Tons Nox}}{\text{Year}}$	+	$\frac{0.0368 \text{ Tons ROG}}{\text{Year}}$	+	$\frac{20}{\text{Year}}$	*	$\frac{0.03066701 \text{ Tons PM10}}{\text{Year}}$	=	$\frac{1.35344 \text{ Tons WER}}{\text{Year}}$
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Step 8: Incremental Cost of New Technology (For 10 buses)

New Technology Cost- See "Porterville EV350 Pricing and Options"

Baseline Technology Cost- See "Washington RFP 09216 40 foot Pricing and Options"

Incremental Cost (1)	=	Cost of New Technology \$851,778	-	Cost of Baseline Technology \$587,975	=	\$263,803
Incremental Cost (10)	=	\$8,517,780	-	\$5,879,750	=	\$2,638,030

Step 9: GHG Emission Reduction Costs

GHG C/E 2 Years	=	From Page D-31 0.515	*	$\frac{2,638,030 \$}{\text{Year}}$	/	$\frac{1919.73 \text{ Metric Tons Co2e}}{\text{Year}}$	=	$\frac{\$708}{\text{Metric Ton CO2e Reduced}}$
GHG C/E 10 Years	=	From Page D-31 0.111	*	$\frac{2,638,030 \$}{\text{Year}}$	/	$\frac{1919.73 \text{ Metric Tons Co2e}}{\text{Year}}$	=	$\frac{\$153}{\text{Metric Ton CO2e Reduced}}$

Step 10: Criteria Pollutant Cost Effectiveness

Criteria Pollutant C/E 2 Years	=	From Page D-31 0.515	*	$\frac{2,638,030 \$}{\text{Year}}$	/	$\frac{1.35 \text{ Tons WER}}{\text{Year}}$	=	$\frac{\$1,003,804}{\text{Ton Criteria Pollutants Reduced}}$
Criteria Pollutant C/E 10 Years	=	From Page D-31 0.111	*	$\frac{2,638,030 \$}{\text{Year}}$	/	$\frac{1.35 \text{ Tons WER}}{\text{Year}}$	=	$\frac{\$216,354}{\text{Ton Criteria Pollutants Reduced}}$



Exhibit A

City of Porterville

	General Route Information				Miles per Week Day		Total Miles Per Week				
	Distance (mi)	Elapsed Time (min)	Avg Speed (mph)	Max Speed (mph)	Trips per Day	Miles per Week Day	M-F Trips	Saturday Trips	Sunday Trips	Trips per Week	Total Miles in a week
	(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	(b)	(c)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(c)
Route 1	8.75	35	15.3	32.1	24	215.00	24	21	15	156	1,400.00
Route 2	8.49	36	14.3	34.4	24	208.76	24	21	15	156	1,359.44
Route 3	8.01	39	12.4	33.2	24	197.24	24	21	15	156	1,284.56
Route 4	9.29	37	14.1	40.7	24	227.96	24	21	15	156	1,484.24
Route 5	7.81	37	12.8	36.5	24	192.44	24	21	15	156	1,253.36
Route 6	8.99	42	12.9	56.0	24	220.76	24	21	15	156	1,437.44
Route 7	9.33	44	12.7	45.9	12	116.96	12	11	8	79	772.07
Route 8	9.05	38	14.4	32.5	12	113.60	12	11	8	79	749.95
Route 9	40.5	110			16	663.00	16	14	9	103	4,276.50

(a) The distance is from the MotionX-GPS tracking worksheet for routes 1 to 8 and an independent driver for route 9.

(b) The number of trips per weekday, Saturday and Sunday is from the 2016 Porterville Route Information.

(c.) Includes 5 miles per day for the trip at the beginning and end of day between the operations center at 555 N. Prospect and the Transit Center.

Miles per week	14,017.56
Weeks	52
Miles per annum	<u>728,913.12</u>



Exhibit A

Attachment 7: Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 76 - 2014

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF PORTERVILLE AUTHORIZING STAFF TO ACT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY
OF PORTERVILLE FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
UNDER THE PUBLIC BENEFITS GRANTS PROGRAM WITH THE SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEY AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District is authorized to make grants to local public agencies through the Public Benefit Grants Program to meet the needs and challenges faced by Valley public agencies in their efforts to secure funding for a wide variety of clean-air, public benefit projects; and

WHEREAS, the District believes the projects funded through this Program can secure long-term air quality benefits as the funding will be used to introduce innovative clean-air technology and strategies on the local level; and

WHEREAS, the City operates a large-scale public mass transportation system in Tulare County; and

WHEREAS, the City of Porterville desires to apply for said financial assistance to permit purchase of electric transit buses that incorporate new innovative technology.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Porterville does hereby authorize Baldomero Rodriguez, Public Works Director, or Richard Tree, Transit Manager, to file and execute applications on behalf of the City of Porterville with the District to aid in financial assistance pursuant to the Public Benefits Grants Program; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Baldomero Rodriguez, Public Works Director, or Richard Tree, Transit Manager, are authorized to execute and file all certification of assurances, contracts or agreements or any other document required by the District; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Baldomero Rodriguez, Public Works Director, or Richard Tree, Transit Manager, are authorized to provide additional information as the District may require in connection with the application; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Baldomero Rodriguez, Public Works Director, or Richard Tree, Transit Manager, are authorized to submit and approve request for reimbursement of funds from the District for the project.



EXHIBIT B

Project Implementation Schedule

Participant Name: City of Porterville

Project Number: C-46664-A

Participant's project shall have a two (2) year project implementation phase, where the project is estimated to be completed within two years from the execution date of this Agreement. Participant shall complete the project in its entirety as specified in Exhibit A and in accordance with the estimated project implementation schedule described below. The implementation schedule in this exhibit shall supersede any previous implementation schedules described and identified in Participant's proposal, Exhibit A. If for any reason the milestone/task(s) cannot be achieved during the estimated time frame, the Participant must notify District staff. Any extensions of milestone/task(s) must be approved by District Staff in writing.

Milestone/Task:	Start Date:	End Date:
Task 1: Project Design and Documents	January 2018	December 2018
Task 1.1: Engineering Design	January 2018	July 2018
Task 1.2: Bid Documents	July 2018	October 2018
Task 1.3: Contract Award	October 2018	December 2018
Task 2: Start Construction	January 2019	August 2019
Task 2.1: Mobilization and Site Barricades	January 2019	January 2019
Task 2.2: Demolition Clearing and Grubbing	January 2019	February 2019
Quarterly Progress Report	February 2019	February 2019
Task 2.3: Earthwork (Grading and Compaction)	February 2019	March 2019
Task 3: Electrical System	March 2019	September 2019
Task 3.1: Trenching, Conduit, and Wiring	March 2019	April 2019
Task 3.2: Main Panel Upgrades and Feeders	April 2019	May 2019
Quarterly Progress Report	May 2019	May 2019
Task 3.3: Charging Station Installation and Validation	August 2019	September 2019
Task 4: Concrete and Asphalt	May 2019	June 2019
Task 4.1: Aggregate Base	May 2019	May 2019
Task 4.2: Asphalt Concrete	May 2019	June 2019
Task 4.3: Curb, Storm Drain, and Catch Basin	June 2019	June 2019
Task 5: Parking Structure, Solar, and Complete Construction	June 2019	September 2019
Task 5.1: Prefabricated Parking Structure	June 2014	September 2019
Task 5.2: Solar System	July 2019	August 2019
Quarterly Progress Report	August 2019	August 2019
Task 5.3: Validation and Complete Construction	August 2019	September 2019
Final Report	November 2019	November 2019

EXHIBIT C

Eligible Budget List

Participant Name: City of Porterville

Project Number: C-46664-A

Project costs eligible for reimbursement are limited to items in the following table. The District is providing flexibility to the amounts listed for the eligible items. Should the final cost of an eligible item decrease during the implementation of the project, its difference can be used towards the costs of other eligible items that may have increased. The District will not however, pay more than the **Maximum District Funding** amount identified in the table below, or reimburse for items that are not program eligible (consultant fees; feasibility studies; research and initial design costs; on-going maintenance of equipment and/or infrastructure; indirect costs such as rent, utility bills, etc.; administrative items such as office supplies or equipment; employee compensation, health benefits, etc.). The maximum funding identified in this exhibit supersedes any funding amount requested by the Participant in Exhibit A. The District reserves the right to reduce the total incentive funding provided to the Participant if actual invoiced or paid amounts for eligible costs are less than the amounts provided in the table below.

Item:	Description:	Amount:
1	Mobilization and Demobilization	\$80,000
2	Site Barricades	\$20,000
3	Demolition Clearing and Grubbing	\$5,000
4	Earthwork (Grading and Compaction)	\$20,000
5	Remove Barrier Curb	\$8,600
6	Install Curb and V-Gutter	\$21,500
7	2X6 Redwood Header Per Detail on Plans	\$10,600
8	6" Thick Class II Aggregate Base	\$53,300
9	4" Thick Type A Asphalt Concrete	\$157,300
10	Prefabricated Parking Structures Per Specifications	\$200,000
11	Install 15" Storm Drain	\$15,000
12	Install Catch Basin	\$5,000
13	Electrical System – Local Utility Requirements	\$400,000
14	Electrical System – Equipment, Conduit and Wiring, and panel upgrades	\$1,500,000
	Total Item Cost:	\$2,496,300
	Maximum District Funding:	\$629,177

San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District
Public Benefit Grants Program - Claim for Payment Form
Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Project

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Zip:

Please check one of the following :	☐ Individual/Sole Proprietor	☐ Trust/Estate
	☐ C Corporation (C Corp)	☐ Other _____
	☐ S Corporation (S Corp)	☐ Limited Liability Company
	☐ Partnership	(C=C Corp, S= S Corp, P=Partnership) ► _____

Federal Tax I.D. # :

Social Security # : _____

Telephone # : _____

Date of Invoice	Reimbursable Item Description	Amount Paid	Grant Amount
Total Claim			

Date _____

For District Use Only

Administrative Services Use Only

Date _____

Date _____

Object	Fund	Year	Dept	Sub-Dept	Type	Program	Phase	Entity	Amount	1099 Code
		1	90	92	-					
					-					
					-					
Stipend					-					
Expense					-					
Table					-					

Vendor Number:

\$

EXHIBIT E

Quarterly Progress Report

Reporting Quarter	
Start Date:	End Date:

Participant: City of Porterville

Project Number: C-46664-A

The goal of the Quarterly Progress report is to periodically verify that satisfactory and continued progress is made towards achieving the objectives of this Agreement on time and within budget. Each progress report is due to District staff within 30 days of the end of the reporting period, unless a later date is agreed upon between the Participant and the District. If the progress of your project is anticipated to deviate from the Project Implementation Schedule (Exhibit B), please include an updated Project Implementation Schedule with your Quarterly Progress Report and an explanation for the deviation as requested below.

Please answer each item and submit a completed report to Public Benefit Grants Program staff. Please provide responses on a separate sheet of paper.

- A) Provide a brief summary describing your project activities for this reporting period, including tasks performed or milestones achieved in accordance to the project implementation schedule and the percentage of each task completed.**
- B) Provide a brief description of significant issue(s) encountered during the reporting period. Also, please explain whether any mentioned issue(s) have been resolved. For pending issue(s), please provide plan(s) and a timeline to have the issue(s) resolved.**
- C) If applicable, please identify any anticipated project issue(s) and a brief description of proposed change(s) to tasks in the Project Implementation Schedule which would ensure timely completion of the project.**
- D) Provide a brief description of tasks to be performed in the next reporting period.**
- E) Provide any other pertinent information or concerns regarding the project and its progress.**

EXHIBIT F

Final Report

Participant: City of Porterville

Project Number: C-46664-A

Project Start Date: Execution Date of Agreement

Project Completion Date: 2 Years from Execution Date of Agreement

The goal of the Final Report is to assess the project's success in achieving its goals and objectives to construct transit electrical vehicle infrastructure at both the Transit Center located at 61 W. Oak Ave., Porterville, CA 93257 and the Bus Yard located at 555 N. Prospect Ave, Porterville, CA 93257. The Final Report is due to District staff within 30 days from the completion date of the project unless a later date is agreed upon between the participant and the District.

Please answer each item and submit a completed report to Public Benefit Grants Program staff. Please provide responses on a separate sheet of paper.

- A) Provide a narrative discussing the successes and lessons learned for the entire project.**
- B) If applicable, provide a description of any significant issue(s) encountered. Please also explain whether any mentioned issue(s) have been resolved and if applicable, please describe plans to have the issue(s) resolved.**
- C) Provide a discussion of how the completion of the project provides broad public benefits.**
- D) If applicable, provide any other pertinent information or concerns regarding the final outcome of the project.**



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Jaye Street Bridge - Augmentation to VSCE's Consultant Contract

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: Physical work on the Jaye Street/Tule River Bridge Rehabilitation Project is now complete and the closeout paperwork is being gathered to bring to City Council for final acceptance. Substantial construction completion was achieved on June 20, 2018, and final construction ended on September 27, 2018, which is nine months behind the revised schedule (end of December 2017) presented to City Council on the meeting of July 18, 2017.

With the second extension of the construction schedule due to weather delays and change order work, it forced VSCE to spend additional time on the project. Although VSCE attempted to limit its team's involvement for the final stretch of the project, critical items such as the existing bridge deck rehabilitation, all of the street improvements, and landscaping work did not allow much pause in their work. Due to the required presence of VSCE, a \$130,785.54 augmentation to their agreement is necessary to fully fund their involvement up to the final project closeout.

Funding for VSCE's contract augmentation will be covered by the Highway Bridge Program (HBP) at a ratio of 85%. This is slightly lower than the typical 88.53% participating amount due to non-participating work beyond 200' from each end of the bridge. The 15% local share will require additional Local Transportation Funds (LTF). At this time, all of the costs will have to be paid by local monies until the closeout of the project. Caltrans requires that the City carry the project due to exceeding allowable contingencies, but the City will be reimbursed once the final invoice is sent.

RECOMMENDATION: That City Council authorize the augmentation of VSCE's service agreement contract by \$130,785.54.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. VSCE Extra Cost Proposal
2. VSCE Extra Cost Schedule

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL BUDGET DUE TO TIME EXTENSION



VSCE
Jaye Street Bridge Widening Project
CM Services Cost Proposal
City of Porterville

DIRECT LABOR

Name	Classification	Average Billable Rate	Hours	Total
Frank Sana, P.E.	RE / Structure Rep	\$ 205.78	170	\$ 34,982.60
Santana Jimenez / Robert Fuentes	Construction Inspector	\$ 152.41	22	\$ 3,353.02
Humza Mansoor	OE/Const. Insp.	\$ 107.17	591	\$ 63,337.47
Bert Dasmarinas	Scheduler	\$ 143.22	0	\$ -
Moises Rodriguez	OE/Insp	\$ 91.85	230	\$ 21,125.50
Matt Taliaferro, PE	Construction Inspector	\$ 148.44	0	\$ -

Labor Rates for Expert Resources:

Average Billing Rate	As Needed Personnel	TBD	-	Est.hrs	\$ -
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Total Direct Labor Costs **\$ 122,798.59**

SUBCONSULTANTS

BSK Associates	Materials Testing (See Attached)	\$ -
Quad Knopf	Environmental Mitigation (See Attached)	\$ -
Quad Knopf	Const. Staking (See Attached)	\$ -
RMA	Skid Resistance Testing	
SSI	Profilograph Testing	\$ 4,986.95
Total Subconsultants		\$ 4,986.95

OTHER DIRECT COSTS

	Rate	Unit	
Repographics, photo copying		actual	\$ -
Deliveries, Mail		actual	\$ -
CM / Inspector Vehicles (Included in VSCE's OH Rate)	\$ -	0 Incl	\$ -
CM / Inspector Per Diem	\$ 1,000.00	3 Months	\$ 3,000.00
Vehicle (Included in THG's OH Rate)		0 Months	\$ -
Total ODC			\$ 3,000.00

Total **\$ 130,785.54**

Staffing hours are based upon and subject to the Exhibit "C" (VSCE Staffing Schedule)

80%	\$ 104,673.09
Sub 4%	\$ 4,986.95

REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL BUDGET DUE TO TIME EXTENSION

City of Porterville, Jaye Street Bridge Widening Project

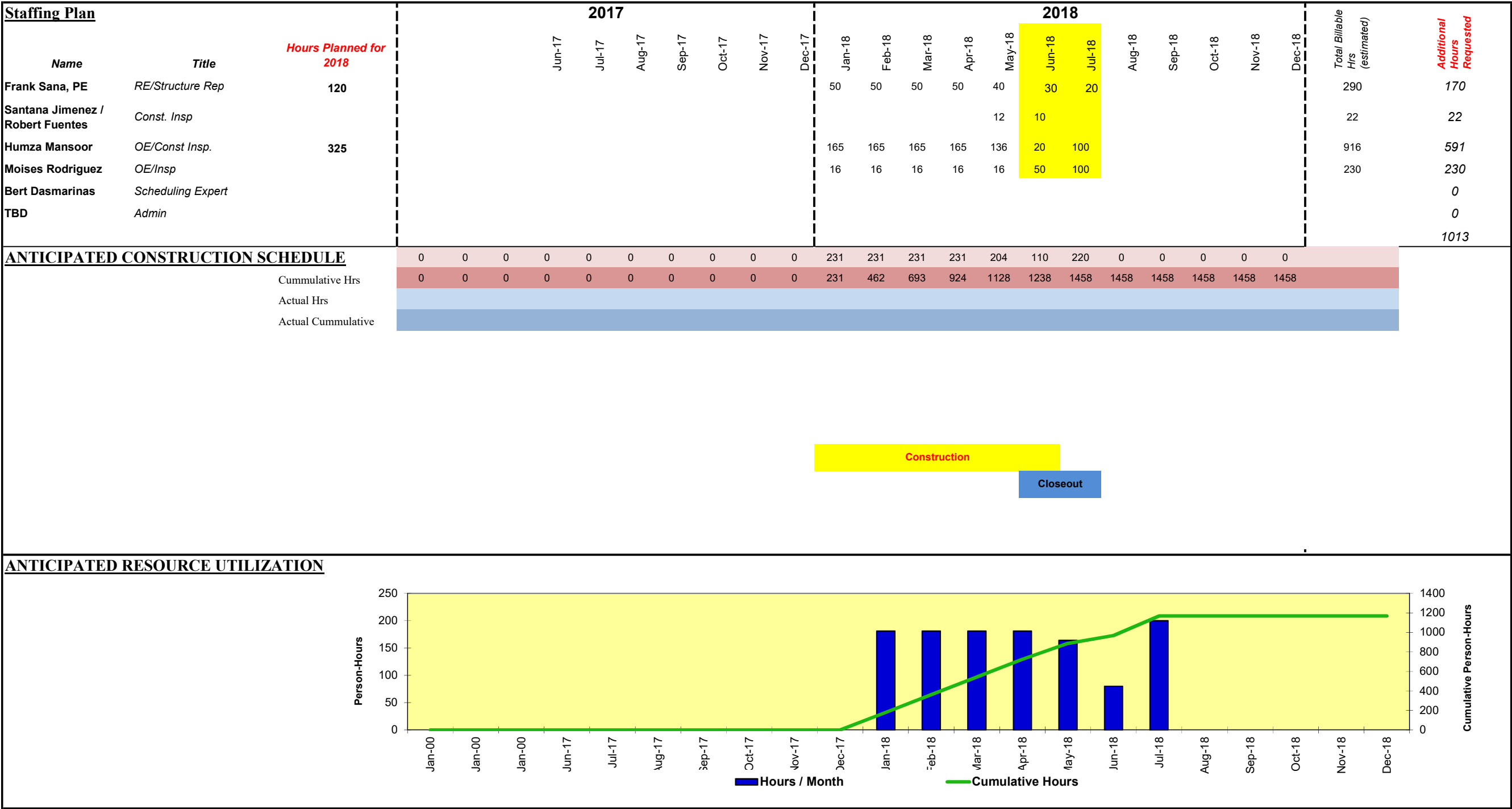


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A Joint Association

Control of the CM Budget - The VSCE Team will proactively manage and track construction management budget on a monthly basis.

Key Member Staffing Plan - VSCE Team



** Note: This staffing schedule is based upon the understanding that the City has the desire to have construction completed in 15 months (excluding permit suspension period) or less with \$5.4 million construction value. The number of staff and their hours are based upon working with a lowest responsible contractor who performs within the general responsible industry standards. In the absence of Contractor's actual work schedule, assumptions are made for the effort of inspection required to monitor Contractor's activities. Additional inspection & material testing efforts may be necessary to provide control of work if the construction scope or schedule exceeds these assumptions. Or if Contractor's work schedule requires working through permit suspension period.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Program Supplement to the Local Agency-State Master Agreement – Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights Installation Project

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The Department of Transportation has submitted Program Supplement Agreement Number F058 and requests that the City execute said agreement. The executed agreement shall become a part of the Agency-State Agreement for State Funded Projects No. 06-5122F15.

The attached Program Supplement is for the Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights installation project.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:

1. Approve the program supplement by passing a Resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign the subject program supplement; and
2. Direct the City Clerk to return the signed program supplement to the Department of Transportation.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Program Supplement for F058
2. Resolution - Program Supplement No. F058
3. Locator Map

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT NO. F058
to
ADMINISTERING AGENCY-STATE AGREEMENT
FOR FEDERAL-AID PROJECTS NO 06-5122F15

Adv Project ID Date: September 13, 2018
0618000178 Location: 06-TUL-0-PTRV
Project Number: ATPL-5122(088)
E.A. Number:
Locode: 5122

This Program Supplement hereby adopts and incorporates the Administering Agency-State Agreement for Federal Aid which was entered into between the Administering Agency and the State on 09/19/16 and is subject to all the terms and conditions thereof. This Program Supplement is executed in accordance with Article I of the aforementioned Master Agreement under authority of Resolution No. approved by the Administering Agency on (See copy attached).

The Administering Agency further stipulates that as a condition to the payment by the State of any funds derived from sources noted below obligated to this PROJECT, the Administering Agency accepts and will comply with the special covenants or remarks set forth on the following pages.

PROJECT LOCATION:

Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights Installation Project

TYPE OF WORK: Pedestrian Walkway

LENGTH: 0.0(MILES)

Estimated Cost	Federal Funds		Matching Funds		
	Z300		LOCAL		OTHER
\$514,000.00		\$307,000.00	\$207,000.00		\$0.00

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Transportation

By _____

By _____

Title _____

Chief, Office of Project Implementation
Division of Local Assistance

Date _____

Attest _____

Date _____

I hereby certify upon my personal knowledge that budgeted funds are available for this encumbrance:

Accounting Officer _____

Date 9/13/18 \$307,000.00

Chapter	Statutes	Item	Year	Program	BC	Category	Fund Source	AMOUNT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT AND CERTIFICATION FORM
PSCF (REV. 01/2010)

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TO: STATE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE
Claims Audits
3301 "C" Street, Rm 404
Sacramento, CA 95816

9/13/2018 | 0618000178

REQUISITION NUMBER / CONTRACT NUMBER

061900000133

FROM:

Department of Transportation

SUBJECT:

Encumbrance Document

VENDOR / LOCAL AGENCY:

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

CONTRACT AMOUNT:

\$307,000.00

Local Assistance

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SPECIAL COVENANTS OR REMARKS

1. A. The ADMINISTERING AGENCY will advertise, award and administer this project in accordance with the current published Local Assistance Procedures Manual.
- B. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees that it will only proceed with work authorized for specific phase(s) with an "Authorization to Proceed" and will not proceed with future phase(s) of this project prior to receiving an "Authorization to Proceed" from the STATE for that phase(s) unless no further State or Federal funds are needed for those future phase(s).
- C. Award information shall be submitted by the ADMINISTERING AGENCY to the District Local Assistance Engineer immediately after project contract award and prior to the submittal of the ADMINISTERING AGENCY'S first invoice for the construction contract.

Failure to do so will cause a delay in the State processing invoices for the construction phase. Attention is directed to Section 15.7 "Award Package" of the Local Assistance Procedures Manual.

D. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees, as a minimum, to submit invoices at least once every six months commencing after the funds are encumbered for each phase by the execution of this Project Program Supplement Agreement, or by STATE's approval of an applicable Finance Letter. STATE reserves the right to suspend future authorizations/obligations for Federal aid projects, or encumbrances for State funded projects, as well as to suspend invoice payments for any on-going or future project by ADMINISTERING AGENCY if PROJECT costs have not been invoiced by ADMINISTERING AGENCY for a six-month period.

If no costs have been invoiced for a six-month period, ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to submit for each phase a written explanation of the absence of PROJECT activity along with target billing date and target billing amount.

ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to submit the final report documents that collectively constitute a "Report of Expenditures" within one hundred eighty (180) days of PROJECT completion. Failure of ADMINISTERING AGENCY to submit a "Final Report of Expenditures" within 180 days of PROJECT completion will result in STATE imposing sanctions upon ADMINISTERING AGENCY in accordance with the current Local Assistance Procedures Manual.

E. Administering Agency shall not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, age, disability, color, national origin, or sex in the award and performance of any Federal-assisted contract or in the administration of its DBE Program Implementation Agreement. The Administering Agency shall take all necessary and reasonable steps under 49 CFR Part 26 to ensure nondiscrimination in the award and administration of Federal-assisted contracts. The Administering Agency's DBE Implementation Agreement is incorporated by reference in this Agreement. Implementation of the DBE Implementation Agreement, including but not limited to timely reporting of DBE commitments and utilization, is a legal

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obligation and failure to carry out its terms shall be treated as a violation of this Agreement. Upon notification to the Administering Agency of its failure to carry out its DBE Implementation Agreement, the State may impose sanctions as provided for under 49 CFR Part 26 and may, in appropriate cases, refer the matter for enforcement under 18 U.S.C. 1001 and/or the Program Fraud Civil Remedies Act of 1986 (31 U.S.C. 3801 et seq.).

F. Any State and Federal funds that may have been encumbered for this project are available for disbursement for limited periods of time. For each fund encumbrance the limited period is from the start of the fiscal year that the specific fund was appropriated within the State Budget Act to the applicable fund Reversion Date shown on the State approved project finance letter. Per Government Code Section 16304, all project funds not liquidated within these periods will revert unless an executed Cooperative Work Agreement extending these dates is requested by the ADMINISTERING AGENCY and approved by the California Department of Finance.

ADMINISTERING AGENCY should ensure that invoices are submitted to the District Local Assistance Engineer at least 75 days prior to the applicable fund Reversion Date to avoid the lapse of applicable funds. Pursuant to a directive from the State Controller's Office and the Department of Finance; in order for payment to be made, the last date the District Local Assistance Engineer can forward an invoice for payment to the Department's Local Programs Accounting Office for reimbursable work for funds that are going to revert at the end of a particular fiscal year is May 15th of the particular fiscal year. Notwithstanding the unliquidated sums of project specific State and Federal funding remaining and available to fund project work, any invoice for reimbursement involving applicable funds that is not received by the Department's Local Programs Accounting Office at least 45 days prior to the applicable fixed fund Reversion Date will not be paid. These unexpended funds will be irrevocably reverted by the Department's Division of Accounting on the applicable fund Reversion Date.

G. As a condition for receiving federal-aid highway funds for PROJECT, the Administering Agency certifies that NO members of the elected board, council, or other key decision makers are on the Federal Government Exclusion List. Exclusions can be found at www.sam.gov.

H. This PROJECT is programmed to receive Federal funding from the Active Transportation Program (ATP). Funding may be provided under one or more components. A component(s) specific fund allocation is required, in addition to other requirements, before reimbursable work can occur for the component(s) identified. Each allocation will be assigned an effective date and identify the amount of funds allocated per component(s).

This PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT has been prepared to allow reimbursement of eligible PROJECT expenditures for the component(s) allocated. The start of reimbursable expenditures is restricted to the later of either 1) the effective date of the component specific allocation or the effective date of the federal obligation of funds.

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I. STATE and ADMINISTERING AGENCY agree that any additional funds which might be made available by future Federal obligations will be encumbered on this PROJECT by use of a STATE-approved "Authorization to Proceed" and Finance Letter. ADMINISTERING AGENCY also agrees that Federal funds available for reimbursement will be limited to the amounts obligated by the Federal Highway Administration and that STATE funds available for reimbursement will be limited to the amounts allocated by the California Transportation Commission and/or STATE.

J. Upon ADMINISTERING AGENCY request, the CTC and/or STATE may approve supplementary allocations, time extensions, and fund transfers between components. Funds transferred between allocated project components retain their original timely use of funds deadlines, but an approved time extension will revise the timely use of funds criteria for the component(s) and allocation(s) requested. Approved supplementary allocations, time extensions, and fund transfers between components made after the execution of this PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT will be documented and considered subject to the terms and conditions thereof. Documentation will consist of a Federal Highway Administration-approved "Authorization to Proceed" notification, a STATE approved Allocation Letter, Fund Transfer Letter, Time Extension Letter, and Finance Letter, as appropriate.

K. This PROJECT will be administered in accordance with the applicable CTC STIP guidelines and the Active Transportation Program guidelines as adopted or amended, the Local Assistance Procedures Manual (LAPM), the Local Assistance Program Guidelines (LAPG), and this PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT.

L. The submittal of invoices for PROJECT costs shall be in accordance with the above-referenced publications and the following. The ADMINISTERING AGENCY shall invoice STATE for environmental & permits, plans specifications & estimate, and right-of-way costs no later than 180 days after the end of last eligible fiscal year of expenditure. For construction costs, the ADMINISTERING AGENCY has 180 days after project completion or contract acceptance, whichever occurs first, to make the final payment to the contractor and prepare the final Report of Expenditures and final invoice, and submit to STATE for verification and payment.

M. All obligations of STATE under the terms of this Agreement are subject to the appropriation of resources by the Legislature and the encumbrance of funds under this Agreement. Funding and reimbursement are available only upon the passage of the State Budget Act containing these Federal funds.

N. This PROJECT is subject to the timely use of funds provisions enacted by the ATP Guidelines, as adopted or amended, and by approved CTC and State procedures as outlined below.

Funds allocated for the environmental & permits (E&P), plan specifications & estimate (PS&E), and right-of-way components are available for expenditure until the end of the second fiscal year following the year in which the funds were allocated.

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Funds allocated for the construction component are subject to an award deadline and contract completion deadline. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to award the contract within 6 months of the construction fund allocation and to complete and accept the construction within 36 months of award.

O. By executing this PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT, ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to comply with all reporting requirements in accordance with the Active Transportation Program Guidelines, as adopted or amended.

2. A. ADMINISTERING AGENCY shall conform to all State statutes, regulations and procedures (including those set forth in the Local Assistance Procedures Manual and the Local Assistance Program Guidelines, hereafter collectively referred to as "LOCAL ASSISTANCE PROCEDURES") relating to the federal-aid program, all Title 23 Code of Federal Regulation (CFR) and 2 CFR Part 200 federal requirements, and all applicable federal laws, regulations, and policy and procedural or instructional memoranda, unless otherwise specifically waived as designated in the executed project-specific PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT.

B. Invoices shall be submitted on ADMINISTERING AGENCY letterhead that includes the address of ADMINISTERING AGENCY and shall be formatted in accordance with LOCAL ASSISTANCE PROCEDURES.

C. ADMINISTERING AGENCY must have at least one copy of supporting backup documentation for costs incurred and claimed for reimbursement by ADMINISTERING AGENCY. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to submit supporting backup documentation with invoices if requested by State. Acceptable backup documentation includes, but is not limited to, agency's progress payment to the contractors, copies of cancelled checks showing amounts made payable to vendors and contractors, and/or a computerized summary of PROJECT costs.

D. Indirect Cost Allocation Plan/Indirect Cost Rate Proposals (ICAP/ICRP), Central Service Cost Allocation Plans and related documentation are to be prepared and provided to STATE (Caltrans Audits & Investigations) for review and approval prior to ADMINISTERING AGENCY seeking reimbursement of indirect costs incurred within each fiscal year being claimed for State and federal reimbursement. ICAPs/ICRPs must be prepared in accordance with the requirements set forth in 2 CFR, Part 200, Chapter 5 of the Local Assistance Procedural Manual, and the ICAP/ICRP approval procedures established by STATE.

E. STATE will withhold the greater of either two (2) percent of the total of all federal funds encumbered for each PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT or \$40,000 until ADMINISTERING AGENCY submits the Final Report of Expenditures for each completed PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT PROJECT.

F. Payments to ADMINISTERING AGENCY for PROJECT-related travel and

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subsistence (per diem) expenses of ADMINISTERING AGENCY forces and its contractors and subcontractors claimed for reimbursement or as local match credit shall not exceed rates authorized to be paid rank and file STATE employees under current State Department of Personnel Administration (DPA) rules. If the rates invoiced by ADMINISTERING AGENCY are in excess of DPA rates, ADMINISTERING AGENCY is responsible for the cost difference, and any overpayments inadvertently paid by STATE shall be reimbursed to STATE by ADMINISTERING AGENCY on demand within thirty (30) days of such invoice.

G. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to comply with 2 CFR, Part 200, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles and Audit Requirement for Federal Awards.

H. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees, and will assure that its contractors and subcontractors will be obligated to agree, that Contract Cost Principles and Procedures, 48 CFR, Federal Acquisition Regulations System, Chapter 1, Part 31, et seq., shall be used to determine the allowability of individual PROJECT cost items.

I. Every sub-recipient receiving PROJECT funds under this AGREEMENT shall comply with 2 CFR, Part 200, 23 CFR, 48 CFR Chapter 1, Part 31, Local Assistance Procedures, Public Contract Code (PCC) 10300-10334 (procurement of goods), PCC 10335-10381 (non-A&E services), and other applicable STATE and FEDERAL regulations.

J. Any PROJECT costs for which ADMINISTERING AGENCY has received payment or credit that are determined by subsequent audit to be unallowable under 2 CFR, Part 200, 23 CFR, 48 CFR, Chapter 1, Part 31, and other applicable STATE and FEDERAL regulations, are subject to repayment by ADMINISTERING AGENCY to STATE.

K. STATE reserves the right to conduct technical and financial audits of PROJECT WORK and records and ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees, and shall require its contractors and subcontractors to agree, to cooperate with STATE by making all appropriate and relevant PROJECT records available for audit and copying as required by the following paragraph:

ADMINISTERING AGENCY, ADMINISTERING AGENCY'S contractors and subcontractors, and STATE shall each maintain and make available for inspection and audit by STATE, the California State Auditor, or any duly authorized representative of STATE or the United States all books, documents, papers, accounting records, and other evidence pertaining to the performance of such contracts, including, but not limited to, the costs of administering those various contracts and ADMINISTERING AGENCY shall furnish copies thereof if requested. All of the above referenced parties shall make such AGREEMENT, PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT, and contract materials available at their respective offices at all reasonable times during the entire PROJECT period and for three (3) years from the date of submission of the final expenditure report by the STATE to the FHWA.

L. ADMINISTERING AGENCY, its contractors and subcontractors shall establish and

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maintain a financial management system and records that properly accumulate and segregate reasonable, allowable, and allocable incurred PROJECT costs and matching funds by line item for the PROJECT. The financial management system of ADMINISTERING AGENCY, its contractors and all subcontractors shall conform to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, enable the determination of incurred costs at interim points of completion, and provide support for reimbursement payment vouchers or invoices set to or paid by STATE.

M. ADMINISTERING AGENCY is required to have an audit in accordance with the Single Audit Act of 2 CFR 200 if it expends \$750,000 or more in Federal Funds in a single fiscal year of the Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance.

N. ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to include all PROGRAM SUPPLEMENTS adopting the terms of this AGREEMENT in the schedule of projects to be examined in ADMINISTERING AGENCY's annual audit and in the schedule of projects to be examined under its single audit prepared in accordance with 2 CFR, Part 200.

O. ADMINISTERING AGENCY shall not award a non-A&E contract over \$5,000, construction contracts over \$10,000, or other contracts over \$25,000 [excluding professional service contracts of the type which are required to be procured in accordance with Government Code sections 4525 (d), (e) and (f)] on the basis of a noncompetitive negotiation for work to be performed under this AGREEMENT without the prior written approval of STATE. Contracts awarded by ADMINISTERING AGENCY, if intended as local match credit, must meet the requirements set forth in this AGREEMENT regarding local match funds.

P. Any subcontract entered into by ADMINISTERING AGENCY as a result of this AGREEMENT shall contain provisions B, C, F, H, I, K, and L under Section 2 of this agreement.

3. This PROJECT has received funds from Active Transportation Program (ATP). The ADMINISTERING AGENCY agrees to administer the project in accordance with the CTC Adopted SB1 Accountability and Transparency Guidelines.

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF PORTERVILLE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN
PROGRAM SUPPLEMENT NO. F058
TO ADMINISTERING THE AGENCY-STATE AGREEMENT
FOR STATE FUNDED PROJECTS NO. 06-5122F15

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Porterville that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute the document known as Program Supplement No. F058 to administering Agency-State Agreement for State Funded Projects No. 06-5122F15, for the Olive Avenue Corridor Crosswalk Warning Lights Installation Project.

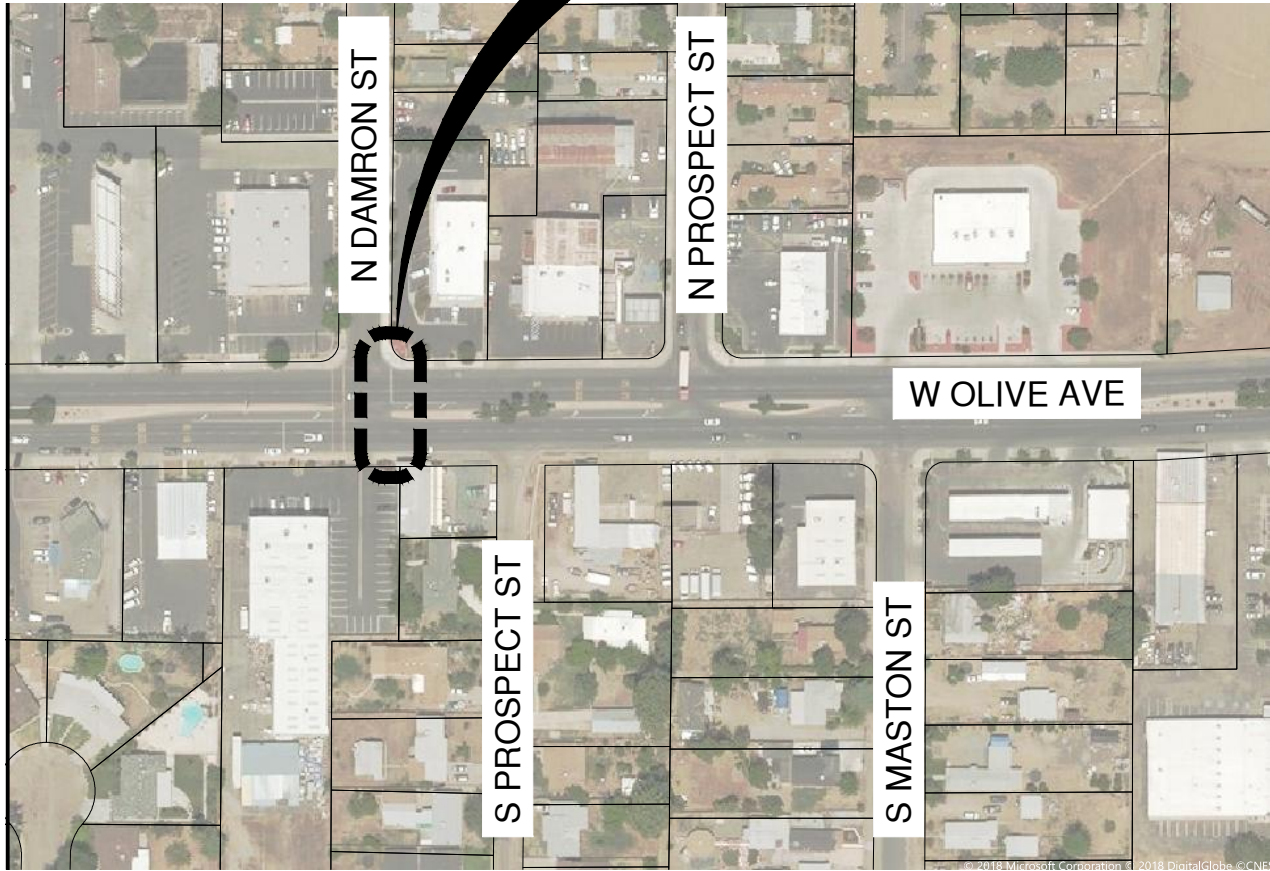
PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 2018.

Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:
John D. Lollis, City Clerk

By Patrice Hildreth, Chief Deputy City Clerk

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CITY OF PORTERVILLE
ENGINEERING DIVISION

291 NORTH MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CA. 93257
(559) 782-7462

PROJECT LOCATION MAP
LIGHTED CROSSWALKS
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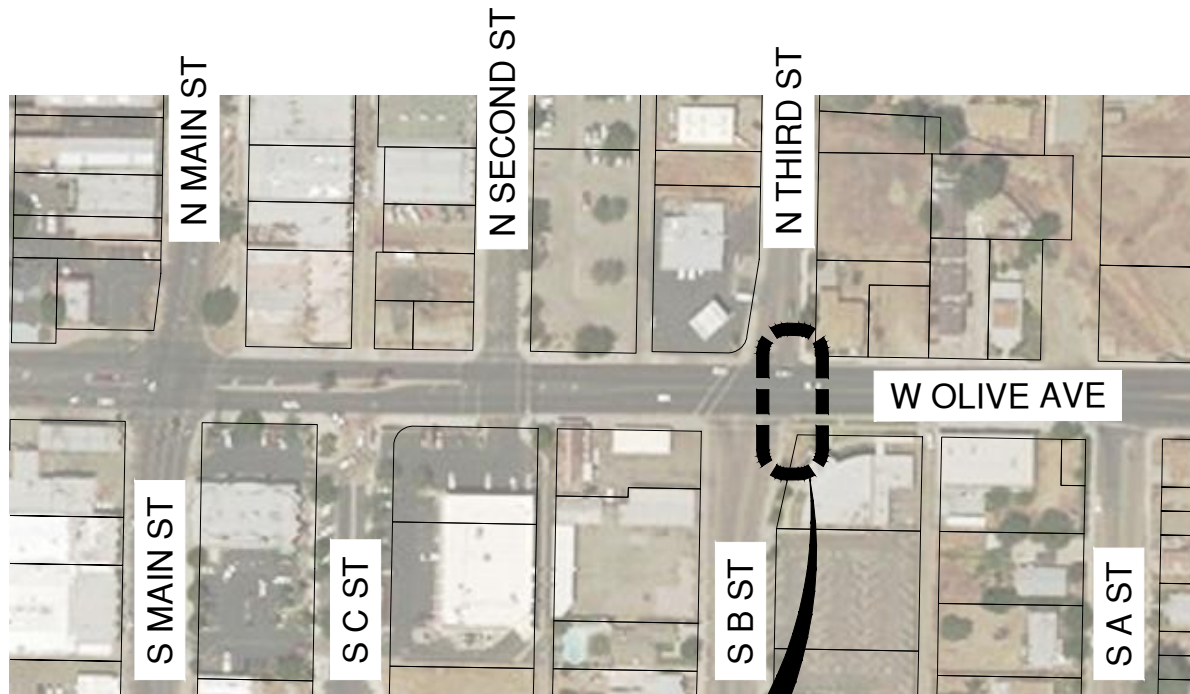
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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Update to the Memorandum of Understanding with the Tulare County Association of Governments for Transit Planning and Programming Federal Funds

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Tulare County Association of Governments (TCAG) and the City of Porterville regarding the coordination of on-going transit planning and programming federal funds that support the on-going and future deployment of transit services by the City of Porterville was entered on June 3, 2003.

This MOU is now fifteen years old and needs to be updated to comply with federal requirements. The responsibilities by each party have been updated to reflect current and future responsibilities. No other significant changes have been made to the MOU.

Staff is recommending that the City Council authorize the Mayor to sign the draft MOU with TCAG for transit planning and federal funding.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council authorize the Mayor to sign the Memorandum of Understanding between the Tulare County Association of Governments and City of Porterville regarding the coordination of on-going transit planning and programming federal funds that support the on-going and future deployment of transit services by the City of Porterville.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. June 3, 2003 MOU
2. Draft MOU 2018

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN THE
TULARE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
AND
CITY OF PORTERVILLE

"Regarding the Coordination of Ongoing Transit Planning and Programming Federal Funds that Support the Ongoing and Future Deployment of Transit Services by the City of Porterville"

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into between the TULARE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS, hereinafter referred to as (TCAG), and the CITY OF PORTERVILLE, a public transportation provider, hereinafter referred to as (PORTERVILLE) as of the 3rd day of June, 2003. The purpose of this MOU is to:

- 1) Foster a cooperative and mutually beneficial working relationship between TCAG and PORTERVILLE for the provision of comprehensive, effective, and coordinated transit planning on behalf of PORTERVILLE'S public mass transportation system; and
- 2) Identify the transit planning responsibilities in coordination with the State of California for the purpose of programming federal funds within the TCAG Federal Transportation Improvement Program (FTIP).

WITNESSES THAT:

WHEREAS, with the incorporation of PORTERVILLE in 1902 and becoming a Charter city in 1926; and

WHEREAS, PORTERVILLE as a newly designated urbanized area, is a public transportation provider that is eligible to apply for and receive Federal Transit Administration (FTA) 5307 funding for capital, operating, and planning assistance for the delivery of public mass transportation; and

WHEREAS, all powers of the City are vested in the City Council, which is empowered to perform all duties of and obligations of the City as imposed by State law, and as provided for in the City Charter. The City has a five (5) member City Council comprised of members elected at large. Each council member is elected for four years with staggering terms; and

WHEREAS, TCAG is a joint powers agency, created in 1971 by the County of Tulare and the cities of Visalia, Tulare, Porterville, Lindsay, Dinuba, Exeter, Farmersville and Woodlake; and

WHEREAS, TCAG is directed by a sixteen (16) member Board, composed of thirteen (13) locally elected official voting members, being five (5) members of the Tulare County Board of

Supervisors, one (1) Councilman from each City appointed by the City Councils of such respective Cities, and three (3) residents of the County, appointed by a majority vote of the other members of the governing board of the Association.

WHEREAS, TCAG is a Regional Transportation Planning Agency (RTPA) and a Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), for Tulare County; and

WHEREAS, TCAG has developed a committee structure that advises the TCAG Board on all planning and policy questions. These committees include the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), and the Social Services Transportation Advisory Committee (SSTAC); and

WHEREAS, the Federal Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21) requires MPOs to work cooperatively with public transit operators to develop Regional Transportation Plans (RTPs) and Transportation Improvement Programs (TIPs) for urbanized areas. These plans and programs are intended to further the national interest to encourage and promote the safe and efficient management, operation, and development of surface transportation systems. These systems should serve the mobility of people and freight, and foster economic growth and development within and through urbanized areas, while minimizing transportation related fuel consumption and air pollution.

WHEREAS, TCAG and the City of Porterville rely upon a cooperative relationship to foster comprehensive regional transit planning which feeds directly into State and national planning.

WHEREAS, the need for continued open communication is amplified due to the recent designation of the City of Porterville as an urbanized planning area (cited in the Federal Register/Vol. 67. No. 84/Wednesday, May 1, 2002/Notices).

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual benefits to the parties hereto, and in consideration of the covenants and conditions herein contained, the parties agree as follows:

SECTION 1: Responsibilities of TCAG and City of Porterville

1.1 Communication

A critical component of this relationship involves open and productive communication, which leads to setting project priorities and federal funding needs. TCAG is required to update the FTIP every even numbered year. The need to ensure responsive communication between the two parties is imperative in order to meet this federal programming mandate.

As a designated urbanized area, the City of Porterville is eligible to apply for FTA 5307 funding for capital, operating, and planning assistance for the delivery of public mass transportation. It is anticipated that the amount of funding available under the new designation will be similar to cities of equal size. However, until FTA reveals the actual appropriation beginning in fiscal year 2002/2003, projects will be programmed and constrained based on previous FTA 5311 allocations. Other future projects will be programmed once new funding levels are officially established.

The Executive Director of TCAG and the City Manager of the City of Porterville are the primary individuals responsible for ensuring that the provisions specified in this MOU are followed through.

1.2 Representation on TCAG Board and Committees

City of Porterville shall:

- a) Designate a representative and alternate from the City Council to represent Porterville as a member on the TCAG Board of Directors. Board of Directors meetings are held on the third Monday of every month.
- b) Appoint one (1) representative and alternate to serve as a voting member of the TCAG Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). The TAC meetings are held on the Thursday proceeding the Monday Board meeting of every month.

SECTION 2: Transit Planning

2.1 Short-Range Transit Plan

In accordance with the planning regulations and Federal Transit Administration (FTA) guidance, the City of Porterville is required to prepare a five (5) year short-range transit plan to support sound financial and operational decision-making in the transit planning and programming by July 1, 2003. The City of Porterville's current short-range transit plan, entitled "City Transit Analysis and Action Plan", goes through fiscal year 2002/2003. In the development of future short-range transit plans, the City of Porterville will provide a draft list of projects for FTA funding. The list shall:

- a) Identify and describe the scope of the specific projects and services, which address ongoing and increased transit demands. These projects and services are to include Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and Transportation Control Measures (TCM) with sufficient detail (design, concept, and scope) to permit air quality conformity analysis to be performed by TCAG.
- b) Provide qualitative and quantitative analysis showing how the project addresses transit needs.
- c) Identify the amount and type of federal and non-federal funds required supporting the projects for each year represented in the plan. In addition, identify anticipated discretionary funding estimates for the FTIP.

2.2 Planning Assistance

TCAG will provide input into the development of transit planning documents produced by the City of Porterville. Examples of the type of transit planning documents includes the Long-Range Transit Plan Update, Short-Range Transit Plan, High Capacity Transit Corridor Alternative

Analysis, and Clean Air Option for Transit Vehicles Update. In addition, TCAG will work cooperatively with and assist the City of Porterville in its efforts to generate planning and forecasting information needed to establish and maintain the Short and Long Range Transit Plans. The type of assistance provided by TCAG includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- a) Obtain and analyze data from various sources to develop concrete demographic, growth, and use assumptions for the purpose of transit forecasting and development (e.g., trip generation tables, census information, maps).
- b) Assist in securing funds to conduct transit demand studies and in-depth analysis (e.g., research funding options, grant writing).
- c) Assist Porterville in obtaining state and federal funding of projects consistent with the TCAG Regional Transportation Plan (e.g., completing paper work, facilitating FTIP amendments, TEAM billing process).

2.3 FTIP Programming Criteria

As part of the FTIP updating process, federally funded projects are programmed by TCAG on behalf of all transit providers receiving federal funds through the FTIP. For proposed transit projects, the criterion used for the programming of federal funds within the TCAG is essential. TCAG and Porterville will employ the following selection criteria to establish priorities for transit funding:

- a) Project purpose and need.
- b) Anticipated benefit.
- c) Degree to which a project will improve transit availability.
- d) Degree to which a project will improve level of service performance standards.
- e) Air quality benefits.
- f) Overall cost effectiveness.
- g) Leveraging other funding sources.

2.4 Regional Planning

TCAG will provide a forum that will foster partnerships wherein the development of public transit services throughout Tulare County will be accomplished. As part of the coordinated regional transportation system, TCAG will expand the continuing, cooperative, and consistent planning of the transportation system in the City of Porterville and such relationship with the regional and interregional transit network.

TCAG will be responsible for the development of regional planning documents such as the Regional Transportation Plan, the Regional Transit Systems Plan, and the Analysis and Determination of Unmet Transit Needs. The City of Porterville will have the opportunity to provide technical advise during the development of these regional planning documents through the TCAG committee structure.

As a critical part of the regional planning process, the City of Porterville will assist TCAG with efforts to achieve regional goals including the requirement to assist in the attainment of federal air quality standards.

2.5 Applications for Transit Funding

The City of Porterville will prepare applications to the FTA for federal transit funding. With the assistance of TCAG, the City of Porterville will submit draft applications to TCAG prior to submittal to FTA. TCAG will review the accuracy of application, consistency of projects with FTIP programming, and prepare a letter of concurrence if information is accurate. Porterville's applications for federal funding shall be consistent with the TCAG Regional Transportation Plan as required by federal guidelines. Porterville shall work with TCAG to develop consistent funding requests from all potential transit funding sources in order to prevent funding delays.

SECTION 3: FTIP Project Monitoring & Maintenance

3.1 Progress Reporting

The TCAG will be responsible for tracking the overall progress of all projects in the FTIP. TCAG will prepare a mid-year report for the TCAG Board of Directors' review that identifies those transit projects that have been programmed, and their status of completion (e.g., on schedule, behind schedule, or completed). In addition, as per TEA-21, TCAG is required to produce an annual list of projects for which federal funds have been obligated in the proceeding year and will ensure that it is made available for public review.

The City of Porterville will assist TCAG's effort to track the overall progress of FTIP projects by submitting quarterly reports that address the status of each project receiving federal funds. At a minimum, the quarterly report will include:

- a) Identify and correlate the documentation of projects to individual categories as identified in the FTIP (e.g., Operations, Planning, Capital Purchase, Facility Maintenance, Planning).
- b) Document the stage of project implementation.
- c) If project is behind schedule, the reasons for the delay.
- d) Status of amount of federal funding obligated, received, and used to support projects.
- e) Identify the need for FTIP amendment.

In addition to providing the above supporting documents, the City of Porterville will forward to TCAG a final copy of all planning documents produced as a result of receiving FTA funding. This will assist TCAG in overall transit planning as well as ensure that FTA Section 5307 funds were used accordingly for planning purposes as per FTA's requirements. Documents need to be sent to the following address:

Tulare County Association of Governments
5961 South Mooney Boulevard
Visalia, CA 93277
Attention: Bob Stocker

3.2 FTIP Amendments

TCAG's Executive Secretary will exercise the authority delegated by the TCAG Board of Directors to process minor administrative amendments, involving for example, changes in the project scope, shifting of federal funds between project phases within the triennial element of the FTIP.

As a part of the quarterly progress report, or sooner if required, the City of Porterville will alert TCAG as to the need for amending the FTIP. In general, reasons for FTIP amendment includes, for example, funding shortfalls, delays in project implementation and/or new projects that need to be included to the document.

SECTION 4: MOU Amendment

This MOU may be amended by the written consent of both parties.

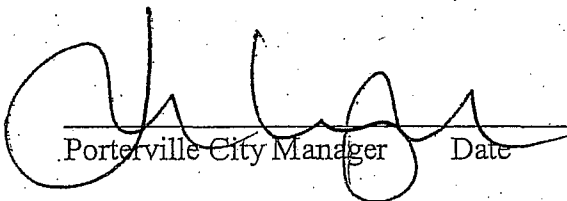
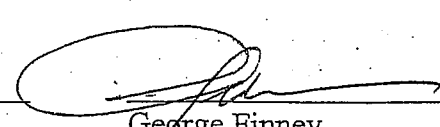
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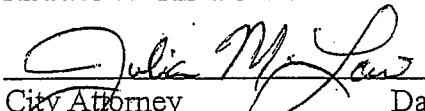
SECTION 6: Authorization of MOU

6.1 Authorization

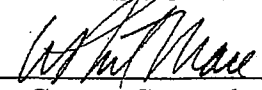
By signature, we agree that the responsibilities outlined in this MOU foster healthy collaboration for the purpose of fostering transit planning and programming federal funds within the TCAG Federal Transportation Improvement Program.

		7/24/03
Porterville City Manager	George Finney	Date
	TCAG Executive Secretary	

APPROVE AS TO FORM:

	6/3/03
City Attorney	Date
City of Porterville	

APPROVE AS TO FORM:

	7/29/03
Tulare County Counsel	Date

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
REGARDING THE COMPREHENSIVE, CONTINUING, AND COOPERATIVE
TRANSIT PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING PROCESS
BETWEEN THE
TULARE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
AND
THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE**

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into as of the ____ day of _____, 2018 between the Tulare County Association of Governments, hereinafter referred to as “TCAG”, and the City of Porterville, a public transportation provider, hereinafter referred to as “City,” and collectively referred to together as the “Parties”.

The purpose of this MOU is to:

1. Foster a cooperative and mutually beneficial working relationship between TCAG and City of Porterville for the provision of comprehensive, effective, and coordinated transit planning for the benefit of the City of Porterville’s public mass transportation system; and
2. Identify which entities will perform the transit planning responsibilities for the purpose of programming local, state, and federal funds within the TCAG Federal Transportation Improvement Program (FTIP); and
3. Provide for coordinated planning and foster region-wide coordinated services while avoiding duplication of effort; and

Witness that:

WHEREAS, the City of Porterville was incorporated in 1902 and becoming a Charter city in 1926; and

WHEREAS, all powers of the City of Porterville are vested in the City Council, which is empowered to perform all duties of and obligations of the city as imposed by state law and federal law, and as provided for in the city charter; and

WHEREAS, the City of Porterville has a five (5) member City Council comprised of members elected by district. Each council member is elected for four years with staggering terms; and

WHEREAS, the City of Porterville is also a public transportation provider and receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grant funding for capital, operating, and planning assistance for the delivery of public mass transportation; and

WHEREAS, TCAG is a joint powers authority, created in 1971 by the County of Tulare and the cities of Visalia, Tulare, Porterville, Lindsay, Dinuba, Exeter, Farmersville and Woodlake; and

WHEREAS, TCAG is directed by a seventeen (17) member Board. This includes (13) locally

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elected official voting members, composed of five (5) members of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors and one (1) Councilmember from each City, appointed by the City Councils of such respective cities; three (3) residents of the County, appointed by a majority vote of the other members of the governing board of TCAG; and one (1) representative of transit providers, nominated by the Council of Cities and confirmed by the other sixteen (16) members of the TCAG Board; and

WHEREAS, TCAG is the Regional Transportation Planning Agency (RTPA), Transportation Management Agency (TMA), and Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for Tulare County; and

WHEREAS, TCAG recognizes that transportation planning and programming must be conducted as an integral part of and consistent with the comprehensive planning and development process, and that the process must involve the fullest possible participation by state agencies, local governments, federal agencies, and other appropriate groups; and

WHEREAS, TCAG has developed committee structures that advise the TCAG Board on planning and policy issues. These committees include the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), the Social Service Transportation Advisory Council (SSTAC), and others; and

WHEREAS, the federal transportation bill, Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST Act), also requires MPOs to work cooperatively with public transit operators to develop Regional Transportation Plans (RTPs) and Federal Transportation Improvement Programs (FTIPs) through performance-based planning and programming for urbanized areas, which are intended to improve the safety of the nation's transportation systems, ensure that those systems are in a state of good repair, and provide increased transparency into agencies' budgetary decision-making processes; and

WHEREAS, TCAG and the City of Porterville rely upon a cooperative relationship to foster comprehensive regional transit planning which feeds directly into state and national planning.

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, including the mutual benefits to the Parties hereto, and the covenants and conditions herein contained, the Parties agree as follows:

1. City of Porterville Representation on TCAG Board and Committees

City of Porterville shall:

- 1.1. In accordance with the joint powers agreement, designate one (1) representative and one (1) alternate from the City Council to represent the City of Porterville as a member on the TCAG Board of Directors. Board of Directors meetings are held on the third Monday of every month. City of Porterville transit staff should update and brief their respective Board member regarding current transit issues and those that will be on the agenda for the upcoming TCAG Board meeting.
- 1.2. Appoint one (1) representative to serve as a member of the TCAG Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). The TAC meetings are held on the Thursday preceding the Monday Board meeting of every month.

- 1.3. Identify a representative to attend Social Service Transportation Advisory Council (SSTAC) and Transit Forum meetings regularly.

2. Transit Planning and Programming

2.1. Regional Planning

TCAG will provide a forum to foster partnerships that support the development of public transit services throughout Tulare County. As part of the coordinated regional transportation system, TCAG will continue to work to expand cooperative and consistent planning between the City of Porterville's transportation system and the regional and interregional transit network.

As the RTPA and MPO, TCAG is responsible for the development of regional planning documents such as the Tulare County Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy, Congestion Management Plan, Overall Work Program, and the analysis and determination of unmet transit needs in Tulare County. The City of Porterville will have the opportunity to provide technical advice during the development of these regional planning documents through the TCAG committee structure. The City of Porterville may also provide input during the TCAG Board's consideration of these documents for approval.

As a critical part of the regional planning process, the City of Porterville shall assist TCAG with its efforts to achieve regional goals, including taking the following specific actions: (1) assist in the attainment of federal air quality standards; and (2) ensure coordination of services, when possible, with the other transit providers in Tulare County to accommodate the transit rider and provide for an easy-to-navigate regional transit system.

2.2. FTIP Programming Criteria

As part of the FTIP updating process, federally-funded projects are programmed by TCAG on behalf of all Tulare County transit providers receiving federal funds. As such, the establishment of common criteria used for the programming of federal funds for proposed transit projects is essential. TCAG and the City of Porterville will employ the following selection criteria to establish priorities for transit funding:

- a) Project purpose and need.
- b) Anticipated benefit.
- c) Degree to which a project will improve transit availability.
- d) Degree to which a project will improve level of service performance standards.
- e) Air quality benefits.

- f) Overall cost effectiveness.
- g) Leveraging other funding sources.
- h) Degree to which project will coordinate with the other transit providers in Tulare County.
- i) Compliance with regional policies and regional planning documents.

2.3. Planning Assistance to the City of Porterville

TCAG will provide input into the development of transit planning documents produced by the City of Porterville. Examples of the type of transit planning documents include a Short Range Transit Plan, Long Range Transit Plan, and others as needed. In addition, TCAG will work cooperatively with and assist the City of Porterville in its efforts to generate planning and forecasting information needed to establish and maintain the Short and Long Range Transit Plans. The type of assistance provided by TCAG may include, but is not limited to, the following:

- a) Obtain and analyze data from various sources to develop concrete demographic, growth, and use assumptions for the purpose of transit forecasting and development (e.g., trip generation tables, census information, and maps).
- b) Assist in securing funds to conduct transit demand studies and in-depth analysis (e.g. research funding options, grant writing, grant assistance).
- c) Assist in obtaining state and federal funding of projects consistent with the TCAG Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (e.g. completing paperwork, facilitating FTIP amendments, etc.).

2.4. City of Porterville's Short Range Transit Planning

In accordance with the planning regulations and FTA guidance, the City of Porterville is required to prepare and implement a five- (5) year Short Range Transit Plan (SRTP) to support sound financial and operational decision-making in transit planning and programming. In the development of short-range transit plans, the City of Porterville will provide a draft list of projects for FTA funding. The list shall:

- a) Identify and describe the scope of the specific projects and service, which address ongoing and increased future transit demands. These projects and services are to include Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) elements, and Transportation Control Measures (TCM) with sufficient detail (design, concept, and scope) to permit air quality conformity analysis to be performed by TCAG.
- b) Provide qualitative and quantitative analysis showing how the project addresses transit needs.

- c) Identify the amount and type of federal and non-federal funds required supporting the projects for each year represented in the plan. In addition, identify anticipated discretionary funding estimates for the FTIP.
- d) Identify how the projects implement the Transit Asset Management (TAM) Plan.

2.5. City of Porterville's Input for RTP

The City of Porterville shall provide any pertinent information required to fully comply with planning regulations and/or federal and state guidance on the preparation of Regional Transportation Plans/Sustainable Communities Strategies (RTP/SCSs). Examples of the type of information the City of Porterville agrees to provide to TCAG include, but are not limited to:

- a) An overview of key performance measures of existing transit systems.
- b) Anticipated equipment replacement and rehabilitation needs.
- c) Anticipated facility needs.
- d) Documentation of the public participation process used to develop the transit system.
- e) A financial plan, including expected revenues, planned expenditures, and documentation of fiscal ability to operate and expand services.
- f) The City of Porterville's most recent planning assumptions, considering local general plans and other factors.

2.6. Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Plan

The City of Porterville shall cooperate in the development and implementation of the Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Plan as required by federal law. This plan will be adopted through a process that includes representatives of public, private, and nonprofit transportation and human services providers and participation by the public.

2.7. Applications for Transit Funding

The City of Porterville shall work with TCAG to develop and make consistent and timely funding requests from all potential transit funding sources in order to facilitate programming and prevent funding delays. The City of Porterville agrees to prepare any applications necessary to obtain applicable funding, including state, Measure R, and federal transit funding. The City of Porterville's applications for transit funding shall be consistent with the TCAG Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy and other pertinent planning documents and regional policies. Prior to submitting such applications, the City of Porterville agrees to submit drafts of the applications to TCAG for review. TCAG will review the applications for accuracy (to the best of its information and knowledge) and consistency of projects with FTIP

Programming Criteria. If TCAG considers the application to be appropriate, accurate, and consistent with all applicable requirements, TCAG may prepare a letter of concurrence.

3. Project Monitoring & Maintenance

3.1. Progress Reporting

Per Federal requirements, TCAG is required to produce an annual list of projects for which federal funds have been obligated in the preceding fiscal year and will ensure that the annual list of projects is made available for public review.

The City of Porterville shall submit annual reports that address the status of each of its projects receiving federal funds, due each year to TCAG by October 31st. At a minimum, the report shall:

- a) Identify and correlate the documentation of projects to individual categories as identified in the FTIP (e.g., Operations, Capital Purchases, Facility Maintenance, and Planning).
- b) Document the stage of project implementation.
- c) State the reasons for the delay if a project is behind schedule.
- d) State the reasons for any cost overruns if the project is over budget.
- e) Project savings to be reverted, if any, at project completion.
- f) Report on the status of the amount of federal funding obligated, received, and used to support projects.
- g) Identify the need for an FTIP amendment.

In addition to providing the above supporting documentation, the City of Porterville shall forward to TCAG a final copy of all planning documents produced, FTA Triennial Audits, annual Transportation and Transit Financial Statements, National Transit Database reports, Transit Asset Management Plans, and State Controller's Reports. This will assist TCAG in overall transit planning as well as ensure that FTA Section 5307, 5339, 5303, and other funds were used accordingly for planning purposes as per FTA's requirements.

3.2. National Transit Database Reporting

The National Transit Database Reporting (NTD) is FTA's primary source for information and statistics collected from transit systems that receive FTA formula funding under the Urbanized Area Formula Program. Transit operators receiving funds from these programs are required by statute and FTA guidance to submit annual reports to the NTD.

Service factors reported in the UZA determine the amounts of FTA 5307 and 5339 funds generated in the region. The City of Porterville shall report service factors to the NTD to maximize the amounts of funds generated in the region and to determine urbanized area eligibility.

3.3. FTIP Amendments

The City of Porterville shall submit requests for FTIP amendments in writing, and at the earliest possible time as of the identification of the need for an amendment. All requests for FTIP amendments shall include documentation related to the project funding, such as published funding allocations, published carryover balances, grant award letters, etc. TCAG shall request such documentation as is needed to certify the project funding for programming in the FTIP.

TCAG's Executive Director will exercise the authority delegated by the TCAG Board of Directors to process minor administrative amendments, which includes (but is not limited to) amendments such as minor changes in the project scope, cost, or schedule.

The City of Porterville will alert TCAG as to the need for a formal amendment to the FTIP as early as possible. Formal amendments require a public notice process, approval by the TCAG Board, approval by Caltrans, and final approval by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). This process can take up to approximately three (3) months, but often varies. Formal FTIP amendments will be necessary if major changes are proposed, which may include, but are not limited to, the following: major changes in project scope, cost, or schedule, or new projects that need to be included in the FTIP. TCAG maintains criteria for determining whether changes to scope, cost, or schedule are minor or major.

4. Additional Terms and Conditions of the MOU

4.1. Responsibility for MOU

The Executive Director of TCAG and the City Manager of Porterville are the primary individuals responsible for ensuring that the provisions specified in this MOU are followed.

4.2. Participation in MOU Required for Federal Funding

The Parties understand and agree that their participation in this MOU is required for the receipt of Federal FTA and FHWA funds, including the FTA Urbanized Area Formula Grants (5307) and Bus and Bus Facilities (5339) programs.

4.3. Rescission of Prior MOU

This MOU supersedes the existing MOU between the Parties related to the Comprehensive, Continuing, And Cooperative Transit Planning and Programming Process. This MOU does not supersede the Joint Powers Agreement or any other

Agreements entered into between TCAG and the City of Porterville.

4.4. Term

This MOU shall continue in effect until superseded by a new agreement or cancelled by either party in accordance with the MOU.

4.5. MOU Amendments

This MOU may be amended by the written agreement of both Parties. Amendments must be approved by both TCAG and the Porterville City Council.

4.6. MOU Termination

Either party, upon ninety (90) days' advance written notice to the other party, may withdraw its participation in this MOU. Any transit provider that withdraws from the MOU forfeits its eligibility to receive FTA funds, including Urbanized Area Formula Grants (5307) and Bus and Bus Facilities (5339) program funds.

4.7. Conflict with Laws or Regulations/ Severability

This MOU, and the Parties' performance under this MOU, is subject to all applicable laws and regulations.

If any provision of this MOU is found by any court of other legal authority, or is agreed by the Parties, to be in conflict with any code or regulation governing its subject, the conflicting provisions shall be considered null and void. If the effect of nullifying any conflicting provision is such that a material benefit of the MOU to either party is lost, the MOU may be terminated at the option of the affected party. In all other cases, the remainder of the MOU shall continue in full force and effect.

4.8. Records and Audit

The City of Porterville agrees to maintain records in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements, and upon request shall make available all records and supporting information for inspection by TCAG and permit TCAG the ability to respond to official audits..

4.9. Headings

Section headings are provided for organizational purposes only and do not in any manner affect the scope, meaning, or intent of the provisions under the headings.

4.10. Waiver of Breach

The failure of either Party to insist on strict compliance with any provision of this MOU will not be considered a waiver of any right to do so, whether for that breach or any later

breach.

4.11. No Third-Party Beneficiaries

This MOU is for the benefit of and applies to the undersigned Parties. There are no third-party beneficiaries, intended or otherwise.

4.12. Counterparts

The Parties may sign this MOU in counterparts, each of which is an original and all of which taken together form one single document.

5. Authorization of MOU

By its authorized signatures below, the Parties agree that the responsibilities outlined in this MOU foster healthy collaboration for the purpose of fostering transit planning and programming of local, state, and federal funds within the TCAG Federal Transportation Improvement Program.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have entered into this MOU as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

Milt Stowe
Mayor, City of Porterville

Date

TULARE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS

Kuyler Crocker
Chair, TCAG

Date



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Intent to Schedule a Public Hearing for the 2018 Short Range Transit Plan

SOURCE: Public Works

COMMENT: The Short Range Transit Plan (SRTP) is an action plan developed to guide the implementation of transit service improvements over the next 5+ years. A SRTP of the City's transit routes is important to improve the efficiency of service within the City, address future land use development and transportation investments, and enhance connectivity to regional bus services. Overall, the analysis has culminated in recommendations for transit route revisions that would address future population growth and transit demand, transit-dependent needs, connectivity, and anticipated financial revenue and transit investment opportunities.

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evaluation and most directly influence proposed changes to the level of service operated on individual routes at various times of the service day. Porterville Transit monitors key performance indicators on an ongoing basis.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council schedule a Public Hearing for November 6, 2018, to allow for public comments and to consider adoption of the 2018 Short Range Transit Plan.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Draft 2018 Short Range Transit Plan

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Mike Reed, Acting Public Works Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager



SHORT RANGE TRANSIT PLAN (SRTP)

DRAFT *FINAL REPORT*

MARCH 2018



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Exhibit ES-1: Porterville Transit Fixed Route Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicator	Measure	Standard
Cost Efficiency	Cost per revenue hour	Base year + CPI
Service Effectiveness	Passengers per revenue hour	15 per hour New service (< 2 yrs.) – 10 per hour
Cost Effectiveness	Net cost per passenger Farebox recovery (% of total operating cost)	\$x.xx per passenger 20%

Key performance indicators for Porterville Transit Dial-a-COLT services are summarized in Exhibit ES-2.

Exhibit ES-2: Dial-a-COLT Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicator	Measure	Standard
Cost Efficiency	Cost per revenue hour Cost per revenue mile	Base year + CPI
Service Effectiveness	Passengers per revenue hour	3.0 >
Cost Effectiveness	Net cost per passenger Farebox recovery (% of total operating cost)	\$x.xx per passenger 10%

Preferred outcome metrics for the Green Line call center are summarized in Exhibit ES-3.

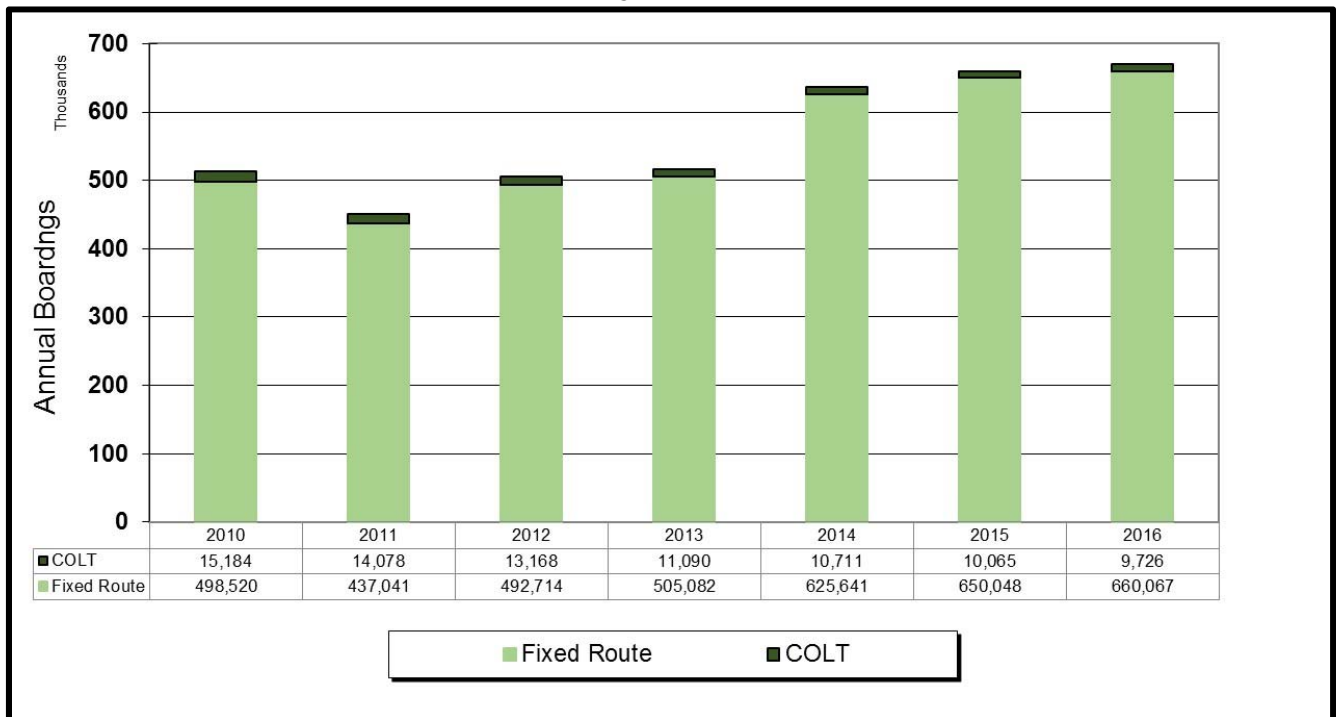
Exhibit ES-3: Green Line Preferred Outcomes

Preferred Outcome	Measure	Target
	Percentage of calls answered w/in 5 seconds	65%
	Hold time	<30 seconds.
	Abandoned calls	10%
	Call service time	<90 seconds

Evaluation of Existing Fixed-Route Transit Services: Chapter 5 provides a comprehensive evaluation of existing fixed-route transit services including operational performance and opportunities for enhancements.

Recent trends in transit system ridership are displayed in Exhibit ES-4. Combined total customer boardings on fixed route and Dial-a-COLT buses increased by 5.1% annually since FY 2010; from about 514,000 customer boardings in FY 2010 to nearly 670,000 boardings in FY 2016. Fixed route ridership increased from 97% to 98.5% of total system boardings during this period, reflecting a 32% gain in fixed route boardings and a 36% decline in Dial-a-COLT ridership.

Exhibit ES-4: Porterville Transit Ridership by Service Mode, FY 2010 – 2016



System Financial Profile: Recent trends in transit system operating expenses and fare revenues are observed in Exhibit ES-5. Combined total operating expenses for fixed route and Dial-a-COLT services increased by 18.4% annually since FY 2010; from about under \$1.7 million in FY 2010 to over 3.5 million in FY 2016. Fare revenues generally kept pace with expenses, averaging 17.1% annually based on ridership growth and fare increases in 2010 and 2013. The average fare increased by 9.2% annually between FY 2010 and FY 2016; from \$0.63 to \$0.98 per customer boarding. The net operating cost per vehicle service hour, an indicator of cost efficiency, increased an average of 2.9% annually during the last six fiscal years since FY 2010; from \$47.11 in FY 2010 to \$55.20 in FY 2016. The net operating cost per customer boarding, an indicator of cost effectiveness, increased an average of 10.4% annually since FY 2010; from \$2.63 to \$4.26.

Exhibit ES-5: System Financial Results, FY 2010-2016

FY	Total Operating Cost	Fare Revenue	Net Operating Cost	Farebox Recovery	Average Fare	Annual Boardings	Net Cost per Boarding	Revenue Vehicle Hours	Net Cost per Hour
2010	\$1,671,484	\$322,746	\$1,348,738	19.3%	\$0.63	513,722	\$2.63	28,632	\$47.11
2011	\$1,772,827	\$443,908	\$1,328,919	25.0%	\$0.98	451,119	\$2.95	28,467	\$46.68
2012	\$1,776,262	\$476,659	\$1,299,603	26.8%	\$0.94	505,882	\$2.57	28,196	\$46.09
2013	\$2,232,869	\$545,974	\$1,686,895	24.5%	\$1.06	516,172	\$3.27	32,284	\$52.25
2014	\$2,523,006	\$608,309	\$1,914,697	24.1%	\$0.96	636,352	\$3.01	44,782	\$42.76
2015	\$2,602,379	\$550,503	\$2,051,876	21.2%	\$0.83	660,113	\$3.11	44,574	\$46.03
2016	\$3,505,627	\$653,096	\$2,852,531	18.6%	\$0.98	669,793	\$4.26	51,680	\$55.20
Change - 6 yrs	109.7%	102.4%	111.5%	-3.5%	55.2%	30.4%	62.2%	80.5%	17.2%
Change - average	18.3%	17.1%	18.6%	-0.6%	9.2%	5.1%	10.4%	13.4%	2.9%

Fixed Route Service Overview: The fixed route system is comprised of nine routes arranged in a hub-and-spoke pattern centering on the Downtown Transit Center (DTC) on West Oak Avenue between N Hockett and N D Streets. Routes 1-8 are designed as one-way loops that begin and end at the DTC. Route 9 is a linear route running between the DTC and the Tule River Reservation.

Service Frequency: Porterville Transit schedule frequencies by service day and route are compiled in Exhibit ES-6. Routes 1 - 6 operate on 40-minute headways on weekdays and weekends. Service frequencies were reduced from every 30 minutes in February 2010, due to growing schedule reliability concerns caused by increased ridership and auto traffic on Porterville streets. Routes 7 and 80 operate 80-90-minute headways. Route 9 operates hourly headways.

Exhibit ES-6: Porterville Transit Route Frequencies – FY 2017

Route	Weekday (minutes)	Saturday (minutes)	Sunday (minutes)
1	40	40	40
2	40	40	40
3	40	40	40
4	40	40	40
5	40	40	40
6	40	40	40
7	80-90	80-90	80-90
8	80-90	80-90	80-90
9	60	60	60

Ridership Profile: Recent trends in ridership and productivity are observed in Exhibit ES-7. System ridership increased by nearly one-third during the six-year period since FY 2010; from

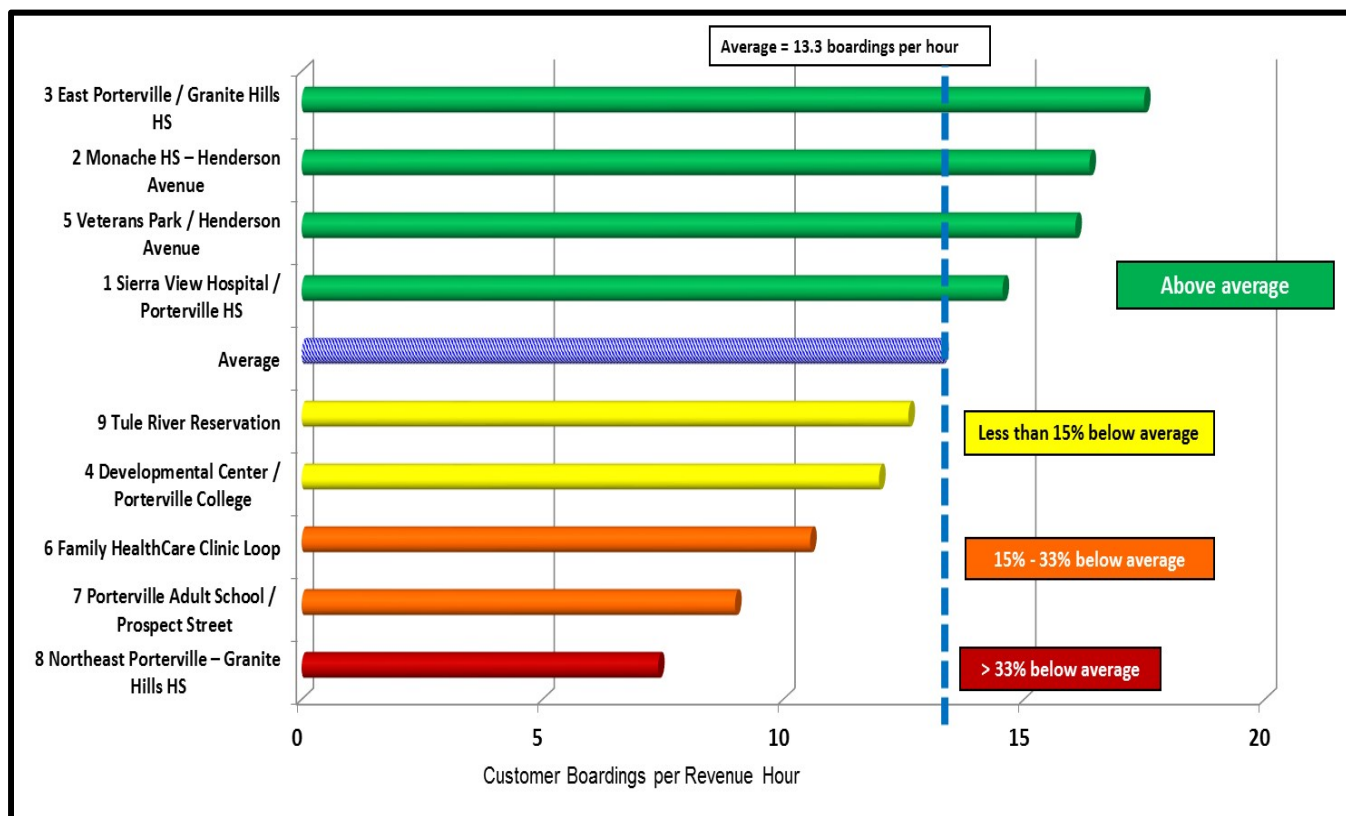
less than 500,000 to over 660,000. Eighty-two percent of the increase is attributable to Route 9, which was initiated in December 2012 and has grown by nearly 75% per year over the last three fiscal years. Routes 1, 2, 5, 7 and 8 also contributed to the system increase. Routes 3, 4 and 6 all experienced nominal ridership losses between FY 2010 and FY 2016.

Exhibit ES-7: Fixed Route System Ridership by Route, FY 2010-16

Fiscal Year	Customer Boardings											Total	Service
	Annual Total	Route Totals										Revenue	Productivity
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Trolley	Hours	Boardings per Hour
2010	498,520	77,321	84,510	102,414	70,937	76,055	63,272	13,798	9,853	-	360	24,337	20.5
2011	437,041	63,434	73,414	83,669	58,579	66,939	60,521	17,835	12,433	-	217	24,430	17.9
2012	492,714	69,500	79,942	89,525	65,108	77,033	70,297	25,387	15,749	-	173	24,582	20.0
2013	505,082	65,500	76,806	84,114	63,820	73,905	60,595	22,313	17,183	40,846	-	28,628	17.6
2014	625,641	77,393	90,702	94,705	68,792	87,094	64,958	24,917	15,694	101,165	221	42,218	14.8
2015	650,048	77,734	90,158	92,093	72,056	89,024	66,447	24,962	15,425	122,012	137	42,158	15.4
2016	660,067	81,007	90,959	97,572	66,664	89,130	58,645	24,267	19,362	132,384	77	49,374	13.4
Change - 6 years	32.4%	4.8%	7.6%	-4.7%	-6.0%	17.2%	-7.3%	75.9%	96.5%	224.1%	-78.6%	102.9%	-34.7%
Average change	5.4%	0.8%	1.3%	-0.8%	-1.0%	2.9%	-1.2%	12.6%	16.1%	74.7%	-13.1%	17.1%	-5.8%

Route Productivity: FY 2016 productivity outcomes by route are displayed relative to system average productivity performance in Exhibit ES-8. Route 3 was most productive with 17.5 customer boardings per revenue hour, or 32% above the system average of 13.3 boardings per hour. Routes 1, 2 and 5 also performed above the system average with productivity ranging from 14.6 to 16.5 boardings per revenue hour. Routes 7 and 8, which currently operate at one-half of the frequency of Routes 1-6, were the least productive in the system by a significant margin. Route 8 productivity performance was 44% below average, and Route 8 was 32% below average. Routes 4, 6 and 9 were moderately below average with productivity ranging from 10.6 to 12.6 boardings per revenue hour in FY 2016.

Exhibit ES-8: Fixed Route Productivity Relative to System Average, FY 2016

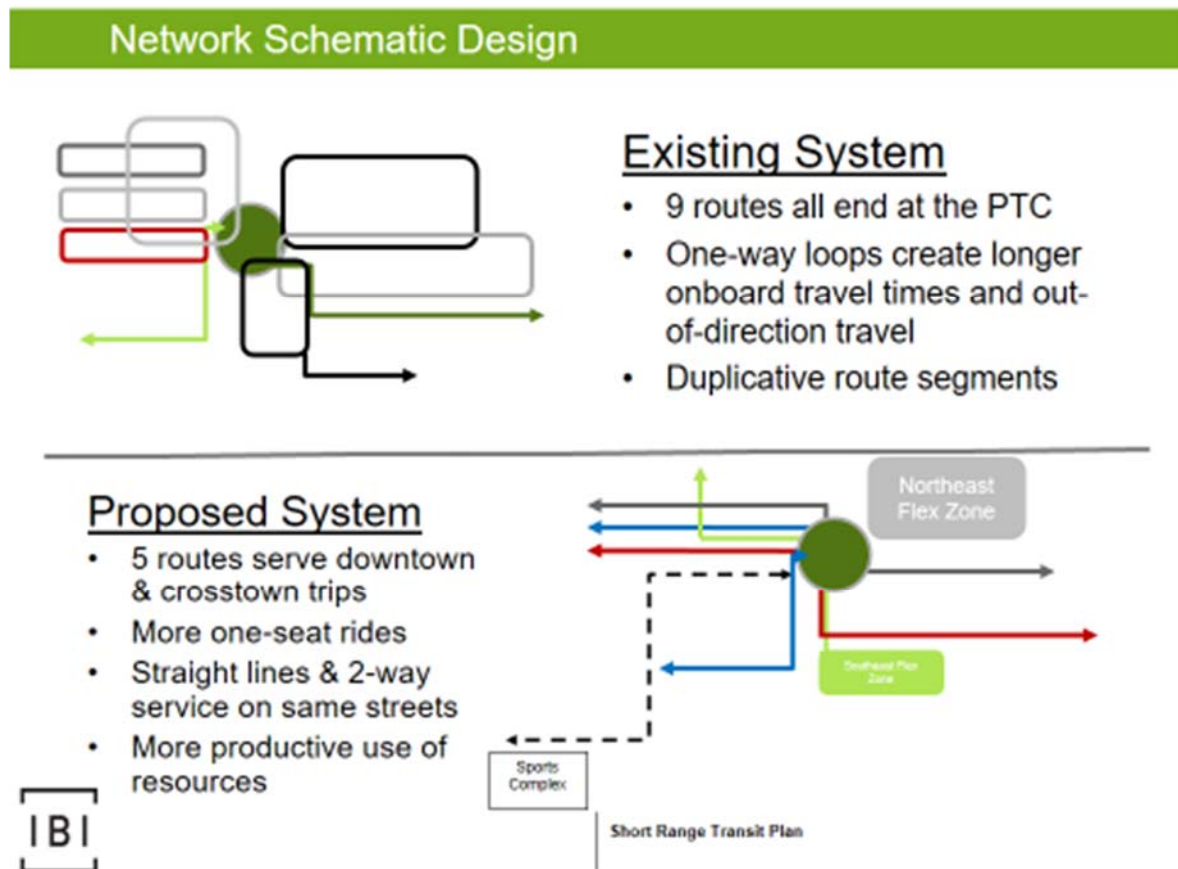


Dial-a-COLT Ridership Profile: Dial-a-COLT provided 9,726 rides in FY 2016, with daily ridership averaging 33 boardings per weekday, 12 boardings per Saturday, and 15 boardings per Sunday. Program ridership has been declining for a decade as the fixed route system has expanded to seven days per week with longer service hours. Total ridership declined by nearly 36% since FY 2010, from 15,184 boardings to under 10,000 last year. Total revenue service hours provided dropped by 46% during the same period, resulting in a 20% improvement in service productivity. Average ridership per revenue hour increased from 3.5 boardings per hour in FY 2010 to 4.2 boardings per hour in FY 2016.

Dial-a-COLT Financial Profile: Total operating expenses increased by 1.7% annually since FY 2010; from under \$495,000 in FY 2010 to over \$545,000 in FY 2016. Fare revenues increased by 6.7% annually during the same period based on fare increases in 2010 and 2013. The average fare increased by 19.8% annually between FY 2010 and FY 2016; from \$1.51 to \$3.30 per customer boarding. The net operating cost per vehicle service hour, an indicator of cost efficiency, increased an average of 17.1% annually during the last six fiscal years since FY 2010; from \$109.83 in FY 2010 to \$222.63 in FY 2016. The net operating cost per customer boarding, an

indicator of cost effectiveness, increased an average of 11.7% annually since FY 2010; from \$31.03 to \$52.78.

Planned Improvements – Service Plan: Chapter 7 provides the proposed plan to restructure the Porterville Transit (PT) system. The essence of the proposed network redesigned is illustrated as follows:



The five-year service plan proposes significant network restructuring intended to make Porterville Transit simpler to understand and easier to use, with fewer routes covering generally longer alignments that offer more one-seat ride opportunities between origins and destinations across the service area. The current emphasis on Downtown Porterville is retained, but at the same time, new direct crosstown travel opportunities become available to transit customers. The proposed system is designed to reduce onboard travel times, replace transfers with one-seat rides where possible, and improve customers' travel experience.

Key design objectives include:

1. Simply the system
2. Reduce transit travel times

3. Reduce customer wait times
4. Minimize route duplication
5. Replace marginal fixed route service with flex route service
6. Coordinate with the Tule River Tribe

Service Span: Service span refers to the days and hours during which service is available to customers. In recent years, Porterville Transit has systematically expanded fixed route system hours to present levels. The proposed service plan recommends two significant changes resulting in a one-hour longer weekday service span of 5:30 am to 11:00 pm.

1. Earlier Weekday Service; and
2. Weeknight Flex Service

Schedule Composition: The service plan recommends expansion of current 40-minute schedule cycles to 80 minutes initially, and eventually to 90 minutes to achieve key operational objectives including maintaining operating safety, protecting schedule integrity, improving on-time performance, and accommodating operator breaks mandated by Wage Order 9 without dropping service frequency to 50 minutes several times per day. The longer cycles allow the selective interlining of service through Downtown to form four longer routes offering both crosstown and downtown-oriented connections. Two buses each are assigned to proposed Routes 1 - 4, and one bus is assigned to Route 5.

Adequate recovery time is essential to protect schedule integrity amidst recurring operating conditions such as wheelchair ramp-assisted boardings and alightings, customers with bicycles, traffic delays due to vehicular accidents and congestion, accommodate operator needs; and, to avoid a “domino effect” of lateness compounding over consecutive trips resulting in missed trips.

Ideally the schedule cycle should include recovery dwell time equivalent to 15% of round trip running time. This equates to up to 70 minutes of round trip running time and 10 minutes of scheduled recovery time per 80-minute cycle. As service frequencies improve from 40 to 30 minutes in the latter years of the five-year plan, schedule cycles will increase to 90 minutes containing up to 79 minutes of round trip running time and at least 11 minutes of scheduled recovery time.

Looking beyond the five-year planning horizon, a 120-minute schedule cycle may become optimal as the geographic footprint of the service area expands. A prototypical schedule cycle would be up to 105 minutes of round-trip running time and at least 15 minutes of scheduled recovery time.

Detailed route changes are presented in Chapter 7.5.

Resource Requirements: Two scenarios are presented to frame the discussion for funding Porterville Transit annually through FY 2022. Both assume the restructured route network and service span as proposed. The main difference between the two is service frequency.

- Scenario A - 40-minute System Frequency offers an inflation-adjusted no-growth option intended to maintain current level of fixed route service (LOS) at nine (9) peak buses and approximately 48,700 annual revenue vehicle hours. Key LOS characteristics are

summarized in Exhibit ES-9. First year revenue hours are 1.4% lower than actual FY 2016 hours. A three percent (3%) inflation rate is assumed annually beginning in FY 2018.

- Scenario B – 30-minute System Frequency offers an assertive growth option focused on upgrading system-wide service frequency to 30 minutes. Attaining this objective would require five additional peak buses (total 14) and approximately 25,000 additional revenue service hours (total 73,800) annually. These targets reflect a more than 50% increase in operating resources for the transit system. Key first-year LOS characteristics are summarized in Exhibit ES-10.

These scenarios are intended to book-end the discussion of transit system funding, and the City is not limited to either one or the other. Service frequency improvements are scalable by upgrading LOS on one or more routes at a time. To illustrate, the cost of upgrading Routes 1 – 4 is one peak vehicle and approximately 4,500 revenue service hours per route, or 9.1% more than Scenario A LOS. The cost of upgrading Route 5 is slightly greater than Routes 1 – 4. The incremental cost of expanding city-wide flex route service after 8:30 pm will depend on the level of demand for the service at the time, but could range from no incremental cost to one or more additional buses when needed.

Exhibit ES-9: Scenario A – Key LOS Characteristics

Scenario A
Year 1 LOS Characteristics

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WEEKDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
2 Morton / Jaye		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
3 East Porterville / Henderson		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
4 Main / Prospect		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
5 Northeast Flex		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	15	3,795	22	5,566
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	40	40	0	0	0	4	10	2,530	14	3,542
Subtotal, Weekday									9	9	9	4	145	36,685	124	31,372

SATURDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		AM	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	13	650	18	936
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	40	40	0	0	0	4	10	520	16	832
Sports Complex Special		7:00 AM	1:00 PM						1	1	--	--	6	312	6	312
Subtotal, Weekday									10	10	9	4	129	6,682	112	5,824

SUNDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	11	588	15	840
6 City Wide Evening Flex		--	--	--	--	--	--	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal, Weekday									9	9	9	0	95	5,292	75	4,200
Total													48,659		41,396	

Exhibit ES-10: Scenario B – Key LOS Characteristics

Scenario B
Year 1 LOS Characteristics

WEEKDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
2 Morton / Jaye		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
3 East Porterville / Henderson		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
4 Main / Prospect		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
5 Northeast Flex		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	28	7,084
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	4	10	2,530	20	5,060
Subtotal, Weekday									14	14	14	4	220	55,660	160	40,480

SATURDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		AM	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	25	1300
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	4	10	520	20	1040
Sports Complex Special		7:00 AM	1:00 PM						1	1	--	--	6	312	6	312
Subtotal, Saturday									15	15	14	4	191	9,932	151	7,852

SUNDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	21	1176
6 City Wide Evening Flex		--	--	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal, Sunday									14	14	14	0	147	8,232	105	5,880
Total													73,824		54,212	

Funding: Chapter 8 discusses funding. The Porterville Transit system relies on a variety of funding sources to operate and sustain its public transit services to the community. Those sources of revenue are derived from fare revenues generated by the various service modes as well as local, state and federal grant subsidy programs. The revenues discussed in Chapter 8 reflect source data from the past seven years (FY 2010-FY 2016). Combined funding sources is presented in Exhibit ES-11.

Actual and projected transit system operating revenues and expenses through FY 2020 are compiled in Exhibit ES-12.

Fare Policy: When planning for fare adjustments in the next five years, the City's transit fare policy should reflect the cyclical nature of farebox recovery with planned fare increases having moderate impact (e.g., 15%) occurring at regular intervals (e.g., every fourth year). The transit revenue cycle is predictable to the extent that farebox recovery improves during the first and second years following a general fare increase, and declines in subsequent years as annual operating costs rise with inflation while the average fare remains flat. The proposed financial plan assumes fare adjustments at the beginning of FY 2020 (August 2019) and FY 2022 (August 2021) to maintain fixed route system cost recovery above 20%.

The proposed FY 2020 fare structure recommends that the local cash fare would increase by 17% from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The Day Pass price would increase from \$3.00 to \$3.50 to re-establish a 2x multiple of the one-way cash fare. The 31-Day Pass would increase from \$40 to \$50 based on a 29x multiple of the one-way cash fare. It is assumed that no fares would be decreased to achieve the desired price multipliers.

The proposed FY 2022 fare structure recommends that the local cash fare would increase by 14% from \$1.75 to \$2.00. The Day Pass price would increase from \$3.50 to \$4.00 to maintain a 2x multiple of the one-way cash fare. The 31-Day Pass would increase from \$50 to \$60 to establish a 30x multiple of the one-way cash fare.

An evaluation of the regional T-Pass should be undertaken prior to a FY2022 fare increase.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations require paratransit (PT's Dial-A-COLT) fares to be comparable to the fare for a trip between the same points on the regular fixed route transit system. "Comparable" is defined in DOT ADA regulations at 49 C.F.R. Section 37.131(c) as not more than twice the fare that would be charged to an individual paying full fare for a trip of similar length, at a similar time of day, on the entity's fixed route system, exclusive of discounts.

Fleet – Procurement/Replacement Plan: The Porterville Transit fleet plan is presented in Chapter 9. Of note, is the inclusion of the electrification of the entire fleet of fixed-route transit buses by 2025. This is a full fifteen-years in advance of the California Air Resources Board's (CARB) goal to achieve full zero emission fleets by 2040.

Exhibit ES-11: Combined Transit Funding Sources – FY 2010–2016

Transit Funding Source	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Local Transportation Funds	\$318,247	\$598,684	\$328,759	\$0	\$882,820	\$373,591	\$1,424,228
Measure R (Non-Operating)	\$277,777	\$185,000	\$105,000	\$435,723	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$285,527
Farebox Revenues	\$322,746	\$338,908	\$361,016	\$440,974	\$576,760	\$531,394	\$534,697
Measure R Farebox Supplement	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$0
Advertising Space Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$86,274
SJVAPCD - Enhanced Transportation Strategies	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$459,270
Total Local Funding Received	\$1,023,770	\$1,227,592	\$899,775	\$981,697	\$1,669,580	\$1,145,485	\$2,789,996
State Transit Assistance Funds	\$443,091	\$322,222	\$654,815	\$280,541	\$623,029	\$864,965	\$57,848
Proposition 1B - PTMISEA	\$241,943	\$0	\$486,017	\$830,723	\$0	\$568,578	\$0
Cal OES (CTSGP-CTAF)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$169,263	\$0	\$0
CARB Zero-Emission Bus Program	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$401,370
Total State Funding Received	\$685,034	\$322,222	\$1,140,832	\$1,111,264	\$792,292	\$1,433,543	\$459,218
Urbanized Area Formula Program (Section 5307)	\$666,958	\$1,640,202	\$1,893,780	\$1,967,591	\$1,749,829	\$1,171,963	\$3,575,460
Rural Area Formula Program (Section 5311)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000	\$213,338
Job Access & Reverse Commute Formula Program (Section 5316)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$183,167	\$519,614	\$0
ARRA Urbanized Area Program Funds (5307)	\$94,660	\$7,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
FTA New Freedom Program (5317)	\$0	\$0	\$319,946	\$0	\$40,719	\$17,344	\$0
Total Federal Funding Received	\$761,618	\$1,647,202	\$2,213,726	\$1,967,591	\$1,973,715	\$2,108,921	\$3,788,798
TOTAL FUNDING FROM ALL SOURCES	\$2,470,422	\$3,197,016	\$4,254,333	\$4,060,552	\$4,435,587	\$4,687,949	\$7,038,012

Exhibit ES-12. Porterville Transit Revenues and Expenditures – FY2015 to FY2020

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Revenues						
Fares	\$ 690,000.00	\$ 755,000.00	\$ 777,000.00	\$ 815,413.48	\$ 855,726.06	\$ 898,031.62
Local Contracts						
LTF/STA	\$ 595,431.00	\$ 518,000.00	\$ 772,600.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00
New STA Funding starting in 2018				\$ 360,897.54	\$ 360,897.54	\$ 360,897.54
Measure R	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00
Other Local Funds						
Tribal Funds						
Other state funds						
Cap and Trade (LCTOP)						
Federal Funds (FTA 5307, 5311, 5339)	\$ 2,455,569.00	\$ 1,208,000.00	\$ 2,320,400.00	\$ 1,994,686.00	\$ 1,995,000.00	\$ 1,995,000.00
Federal Funds (FHWA - CMAQ and other)						
Total Revenues	\$ 3,872,000.00	\$ 2,612,000.00	\$ 4,001,000.00	\$ 3,905,997.03	\$ 3,946,623.60	\$ 3,988,929.16
Expenditures						
O&M (fixed route and demand response)	\$ 2,301,000.00	\$ 2,452,000.00	\$ 2,526,000.00	\$ 2,669,902.34	\$ 2,822,002.57	\$ 2,982,767.73
Capital Expense Rolling Stock	\$ 359,000.00		\$ 665,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 350,000.00
Capital Expense Passenger Facilities and Amenities	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 730,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Capital Expense Operating Facilities	\$ 1,062,000.00					
Capital Expense Corridor Development						
Capital Expense Information Technology	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 3,862,000.00	\$ 2,602,000.00	\$ 3,991,000.00	\$ 2,989,902.34	\$ 3,442,002.57	\$ 3,502,767.73
Balance- Revenues minus expenses	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 916,094.69	\$ 504,621.03	\$ 486,161.43

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Short Range Transit Plan (SRTP) is an action plan developed to guide the implementation of transit service improvements over the next 5+ years. A SRTP of the City's transit routes is important to improve the efficiency of service within the City, and address future land use development and transportation investments. Overall, the analysis has culminated in recommendations for transit route revisions that would address future population growth and transit demand, transit-dependent needs, connectivity, and anticipated financial revenue and transit investment opportunities.

Key elements of the SRTP study approach included:

- Problem identification – an evaluation of the performance of existing Porterville Transit services;
- Identification of the City's unmet mobility needs;
- Identification of key local and regional origins and destinations;
- Identification of the critical markets in the study area;
- Address the type and level of transit service justified for the study area as well as future service requirements; and
- Consideration of all community input and addressed as appropriate.

The SRTP study process has included a great deal of outreach and facilitation with the public and key stakeholders. The alternative service scenarios described herein, reflect input received from a variety of activities, including a public workshop, multiple interviews with various agencies, and an on-board survey (497 responses) as well as a community survey that received 18 responses.

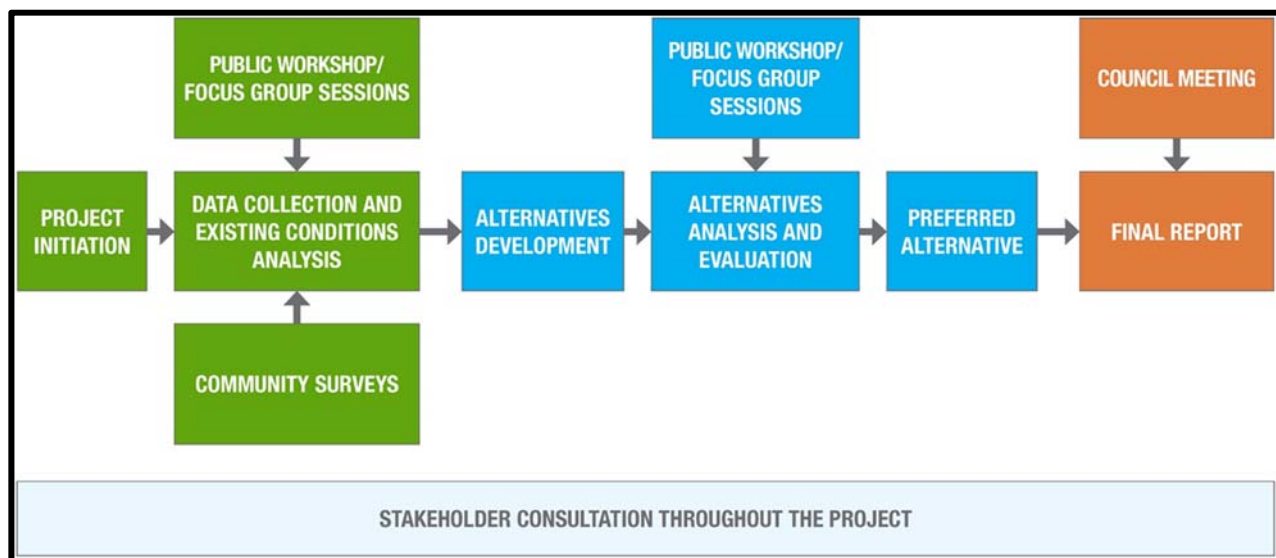
Further, these service scenarios were presented at a public workshop held on September 28 26, 2017. A copy of the presentation material is included as Appendix A.

SRTP outcomes provide the foundation (recommended service restructuring) for an Action Plan (Plan) to guide the implementation of transit service improvements over the next 5+ year period. The Plan will enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of Porterville Transit's existing transit services while responding to the changing demands for transit throughout the service area. As the population grows and demographics shift, it is important to reshape transit service to respond to new and changing transit demands. It is also important for transit service improvements to be implemented in a fiscally responsible (and financially sustainable) manner. The Plan maximizes the performance of existing services while responding to additional community mobility needs. The focus of the recommendations is to enhance service on strong routes to increase system ridership and generate more fare revenue, in addition to maintaining appropriate transit service in lower potential ridership areas. More importantly, the recommendations respond to key issues identified by passengers and the community to create a system that is more attractive to riders.

1.1 Study Process

The SRTP study began in November 2016, with a comprehensive data collection effort including historical operating and financial data, ancillary reports and a robust stakeholder and community outreach, and survey research effort. Key elements of the work plan are illustrated in Exhibit 1-1. The findings from the data collection and public outreach efforts provided the key inputs for an analysis of market and performance trends. This analysis was the basis of the Existing Service Evaluation report which identified key findings and strategies to improve PT's transit network. These findings and strategies were used to develop the service recommendations in the draft *Service Plan Working Paper* (April 2017).

Exhibit 1-1: SRTP Work Plan



1.2 Plan Organization

The SRTP is presented in six chapters, which are described below.

CHAPTER 2 – MARKET ANALYSIS: provides an overview of the City of Porterville study area including key community and demographic characteristics.

CHAPTER 3 – SURVEY RESEARCH: provides a summary of survey research efforts.

CHAPTER 4 – PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: provides a primer on transit performance measurement and fixed route and Dial-a-Ride performance metrics.

CHAPTER 5 – REVIEW OF EXISTING PORTERVILLE TRANSIT FIXED ROUTE SERVICES: provides a comprehensive evaluation of existing fixed-route and Dial-a-COLT services including operational performance and opportunities for enhancements.

CHAPTER 6 – REVIEW OF EXISTING DIAL-A-COLT SERVICES: provides an evaluation of existing Dial-a-COLT services including operational performance and existing policies and procedures.

CHAPTER 7 – PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS – SERVICE PLAN: presents a recommended system concept, service design guidelines, performance metrics, recommended network, and system resource requirements.

CHAPTER 8 – FUNDING: presents an overview of funding sources derived from fare revenues generated by the various service modes as well as local, state and federal grant subsidy programs. The revenues discussed in this chapter reflect source data from the past seven years (FY 2010-FY 2016). Included is an exhibit providing a summary and total of revenues received over the seven-year period.

CHAPTER 9 – FLEET – EXISTING AND REPLACEMENT PLAN: presents an inventory of the existing fleet roster, and presents a planned vehicle replacement schedule.

CHAPTER 10 – FINANCIAL PLAN: presents five-year operating expenses and fare revenue projections, fare policy considerations and recommended fare structure and rates, and a five-year financial and capital plan.

APPENDICES:

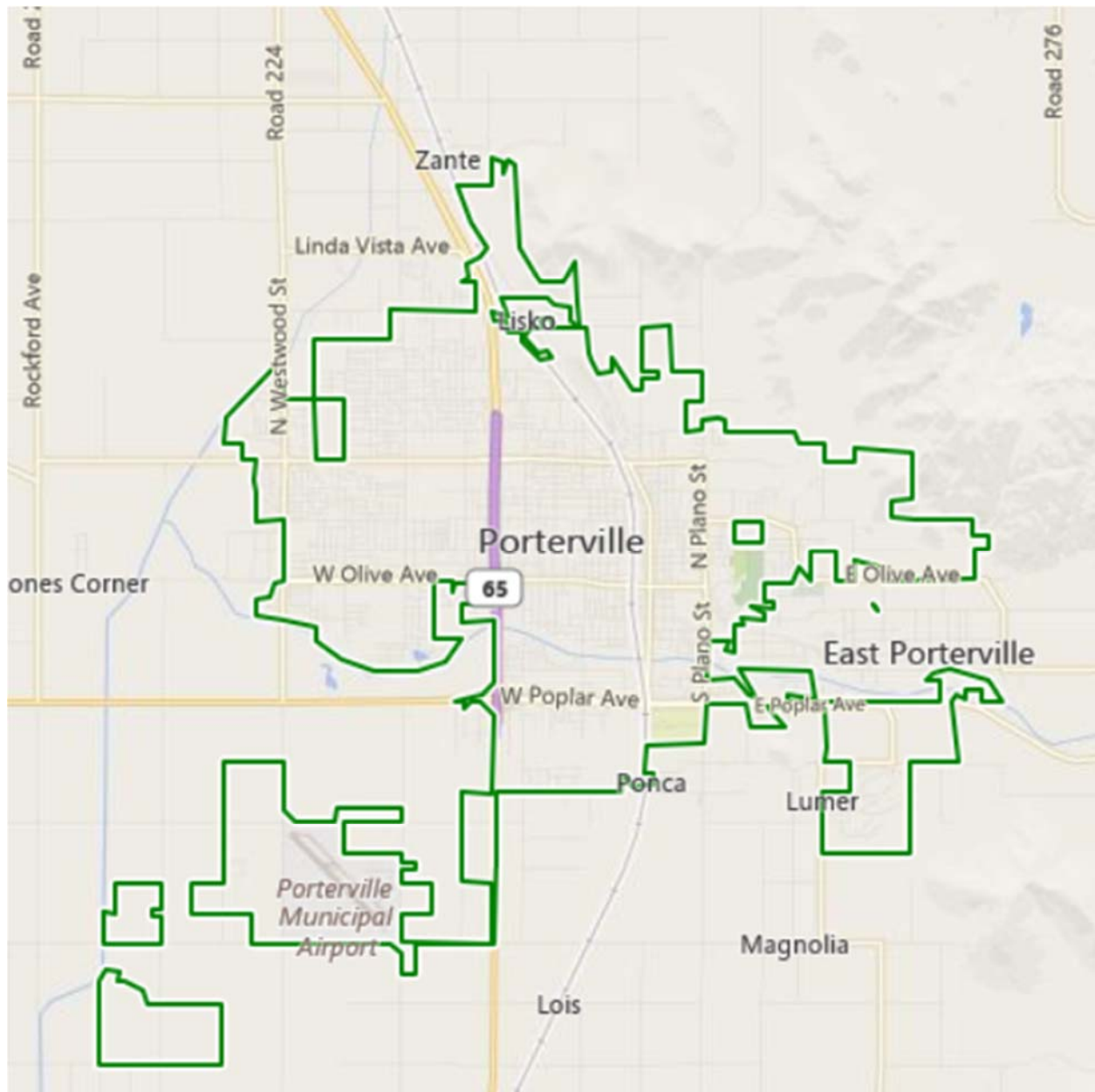
- A. Public Meeting Presentation Material
- B. Detailed Route Analysis

2.0 MARKET ANALYSIS

Porterville is a city in the San Joaquin Valley, in Tulare County. It is part of the Visalia-Porterville metropolitan statistical area. Since its incorporation in 1902, the city's population has grown as it annexed nearby unincorporated areas. The city's July 2014 population was estimated at 55,466.

Exhibit 2-1 shows the primary study area, the City of Porterville within the green boundary. PT also serves the Tule River Indian Reservation located south-east of the City.

Exhibit 2-1: Porterville Study Area



Based upon population estimates available from the U.S. Census Bureau, the City of Porterville had a 2016 population of 58,978. Based on current data, Porterville experienced a growth rate of 3% from 2010 to 2016. Exhibit 2-2 presents historical and projected population trends, 2000 to 2040,

Exhibit 2-2: Historical and Projected Population Trends

Year	Population	Growth Rate
2000 - 2040		
1990	29,563	50%
2000	39,615	34%
2010	54,165	37%
2020	63,505	17%
2030	74,455	17%
2040	87,293	17%

Minority Concentrations: Exhibit 2-3 shows minority concentrations within Porterville. Minority concentration is defined as census tracts whose proportion of any one racial/ethnic group is 20 percent or greater than the overall City average. Of the 14 census tracts that lie wholly or partially in the City, the only census tract that is an area of concentration is #41.01, a Hispanic concentrated area that constitutes 12 percent of the City's total population.

Age Characteristics: The age characteristics of the City provide insight regarding current and projected transit demands, as different age groups have diverse transit needs and preferences. Exhibit 2-4 demonstrates several important factors, both in the distribution of age groups and growth among age groups within the City. Most significantly, while the population that is 65 and older represents the proportionately smallest age group, it is also growing at a similar rate to the other age groups, with a 36 percent growth rate. This increase mirrors nationwide trends, as the increased longevity of baby boomers has led to the 50-and-over population becoming the fastest-growing age group, with projections that one in five Americans will be aged 65 and older by 2030.

Exhibit 2-3: Minority Concentration in Porterville

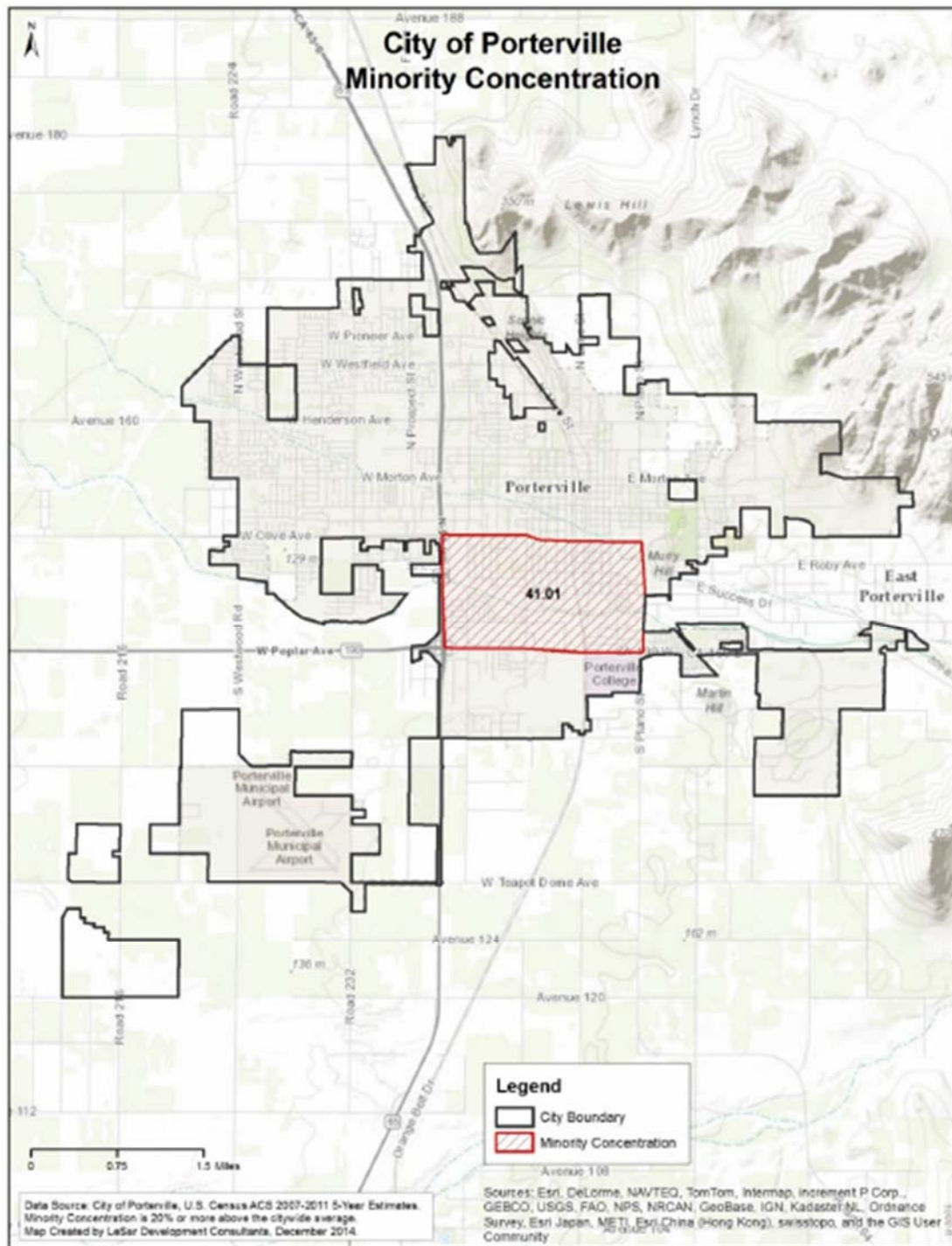


Exhibit 2-4: Age Distribution, 2000 - 2010

Age	2000	% of Total	2010	% of Total	Growth Rate
Under 20 Years	14,960	38%	20,018	37%	34%
20-34 Years	8,423	21%	11,727	22%	39%
35-64 Years	12,494	32%	17,327	32%	39%
65 and Over	3,738	9%	5,093	9%	36%

Source: 2000 Census; 2010 Census

Income Distribution: Exhibit 2-5 illustrates the distribution of household income in the City. While the total number of households at the lower end of the income spectrum increased the least at only 3 percent, this group still makes up the majority at 42 percent of households. In comparison, those earning over \$150,000 nearly quadrupled at 287 percent; however, this group only makes up 4 percent of households. Middle-wage earners in the \$35,000-\$75,000 income category also increased (34 percent) but their share of total households remained relatively the same (34 percent compared to 33 percent). While those earning over \$75,000 have experienced the greatest growth rates over the 13-year time period, in addition to making up a greater percentage of total households, more than three-fourths of the City's households still earn less than \$75,000 (76 percent).

Exhibit 2-5: Household Income Distribution, 2000 – 2012

Household Income	1999 Households	% of Total	2012 Households	% of Total	% Change 1999-2012
Less than \$10,000	1,563	13%	1,061	7%	-32%
\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,170	10%	1,393	9%	19%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	2,004	17%	2,361	15%	18%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	1,659	14%	1,746	11%	5%
Under \$35,000	6,396	54%	6,561	42%	3%

Household Income	1999 Households	% of Total	2012 Households	% of Total	% Change 1999-2012
\$35,000 to \$49,999	1,860	16%	2,470	16%	33%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	2,142	18%	2,890	18%	35%
\$35,000 - \$75,000	4,002	33%	5,360	34%	34%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	977	8%	1,758	11%	80%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	430	4%	1,486	9%	246%
\$75,000 - \$150,000	1,407	12%	3,244	21%	131%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	82	0.7%	424	3%	417%
\$200,000 or More	76	0.6%	188	1%	147%
\$150,000+	158	1.3%	612	4%	287%
Total	11,963	100%	15,777	100%	32%

Source: 2000 Census; 2008-2012 ACS Estimates

Note: Totals may not add to 100% due to rounding

Car Ownership: Exhibit 2-6 illustrates the number of cars per household. While the majority of households have two or more vehicles, over 20% of households have 1 or no vehicle.

Commuter Transportation: Exhibit 2-7 illustrates the mode of commuter travel. Over 78% of trips for work purposes are made by single occupancy vehicles. Public transit accounts for approximately 1% of commuter trips.

Exhibit 2-6: Automobiles per Household

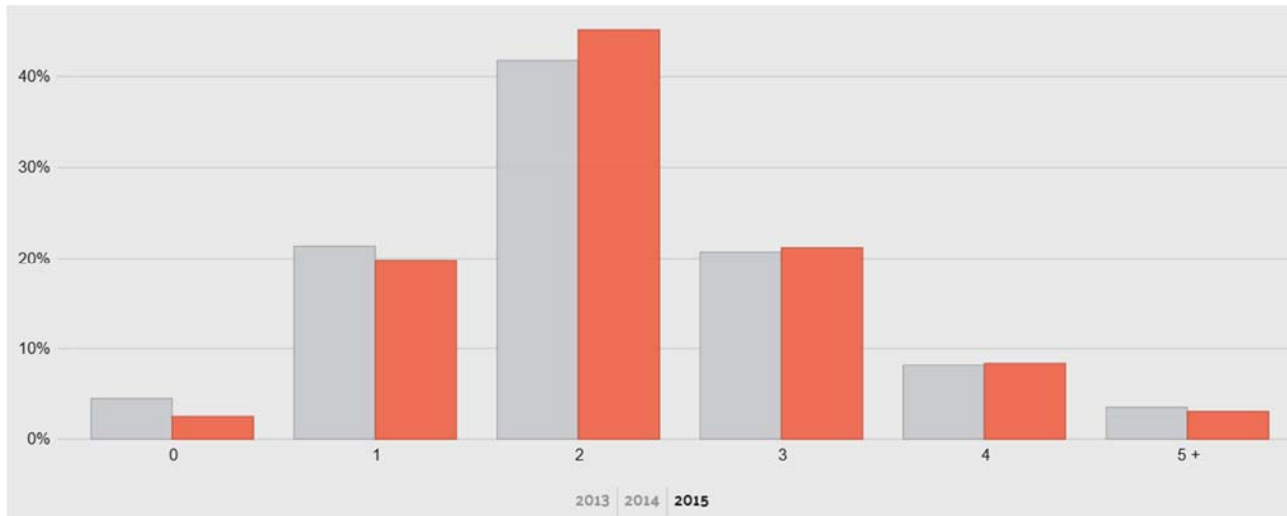
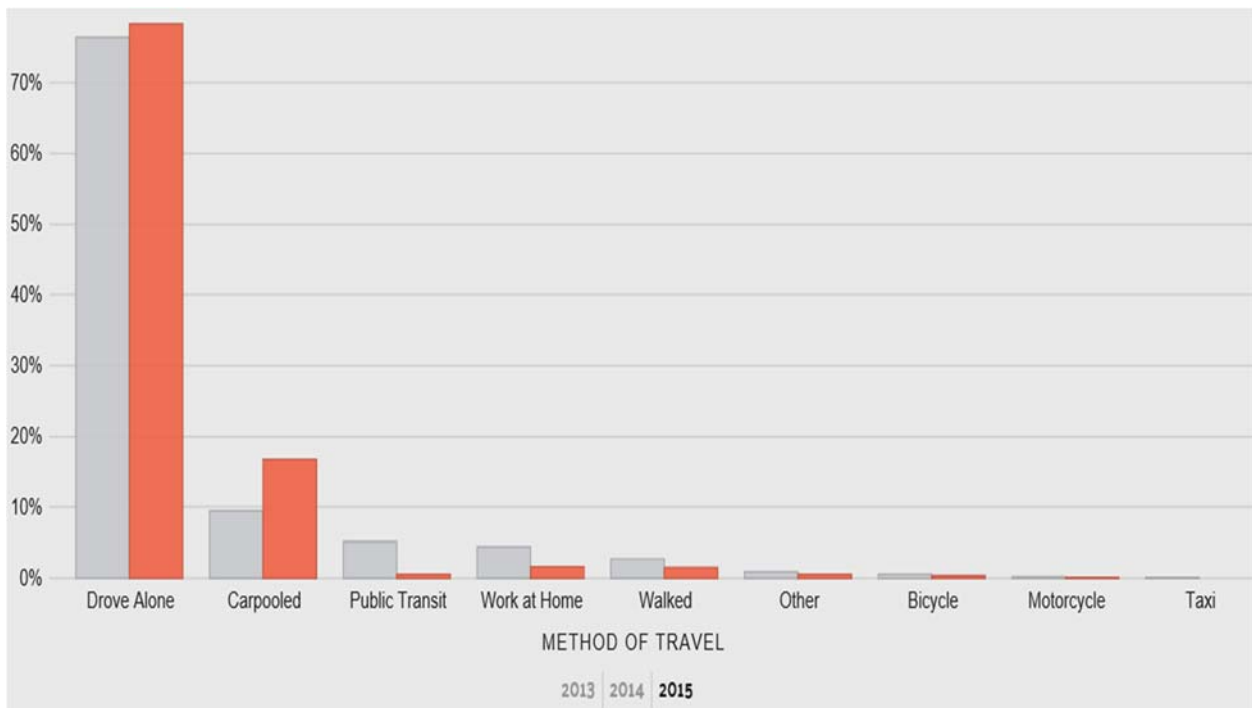


Exhibit 2-7: Mode of Commuter Travel



Propensity to Use Transit: Typically, market segments most likely to make use of public transit include youth, older adults, people who do not have access to an automobile and those who fall below the poverty line.

Salient household, economic and social characteristics include:

- 9% of the population is age 65+
- 4% of households have no vehicle available (18% have one vehicle available)
- 31.7% of individuals are below the federal poverty level
- Public transit currently captures approximately 1% of commuting to work mode choice. Driving alone is close to 80%.

The relatively high percentage of older adults, households with no vehicle availability and individuals below the federal poverty level, suggests a sizable portion of the City's population are dependent on Porterville Transit.

2030 General Plan: The Circulation Element of the 2030 General Plan is intended to provide guidance and specific actions to ensure the continued safe and efficient operation of Porterville's circulation system.

GUIDING POLICY

C-G-8 Promote the use of public transit for daily trips to schools and work and for other purposes.

IMPLEMENTING POLICIES

C-I-15 Situate transit stops and hubs at locations that are convenient for transit users, and promote increased transit ridership through the provision of shelters, benches, bike racks on buses, and other amenities.

C-I-16 Ensure that new development is designed to make transit a viable choice for residents. Design options include:

- Have neighborhood focal points with sheltered bus stops;
- Locate medium-high density development whenever feasible near streets served by transit; and
- Link neighborhoods to bus stops by continuous sidewalks or pedestrian paths.

3.0 SURVEY RESEARCH

The SRTP study process has included outreach and facilitation with the public and key stakeholders. The alternative service scenarios and recommended service plan (presented in Chapter 7), reflect input received from a variety of activities, including two public workshops, an on-board survey of passengers (497 responses), and a community survey that received 18 responses.

Public workshop/outreach presentation material is presented in Appendix A.

3.1 Community Survey

As a part of the initial planning process, a community survey was conducted to better understand the transit needs of the community. The survey provided information on travel behavior, quality of service, and user demographics. The survey also provided an opportunity for the community to express their concerns and make recommendation to improve transit services.

The survey was administered on-line via Survey Monkey and accessed through a link from the City's home page. The survey was administered for a three-week period February 2017.

The community survey consisted of questions targeted to solicit feedback from community members on their preferred transportation mode, typical trip destinations by mode, opinions on the quality of transit service, recommendations on potential improvements to transit service, and individual demographic data.

Results from the surveys were reviewed as a part of the comprehensive analysis and served as important input for the development of the recommended service enhancements.

3.1.1 Community Survey Results

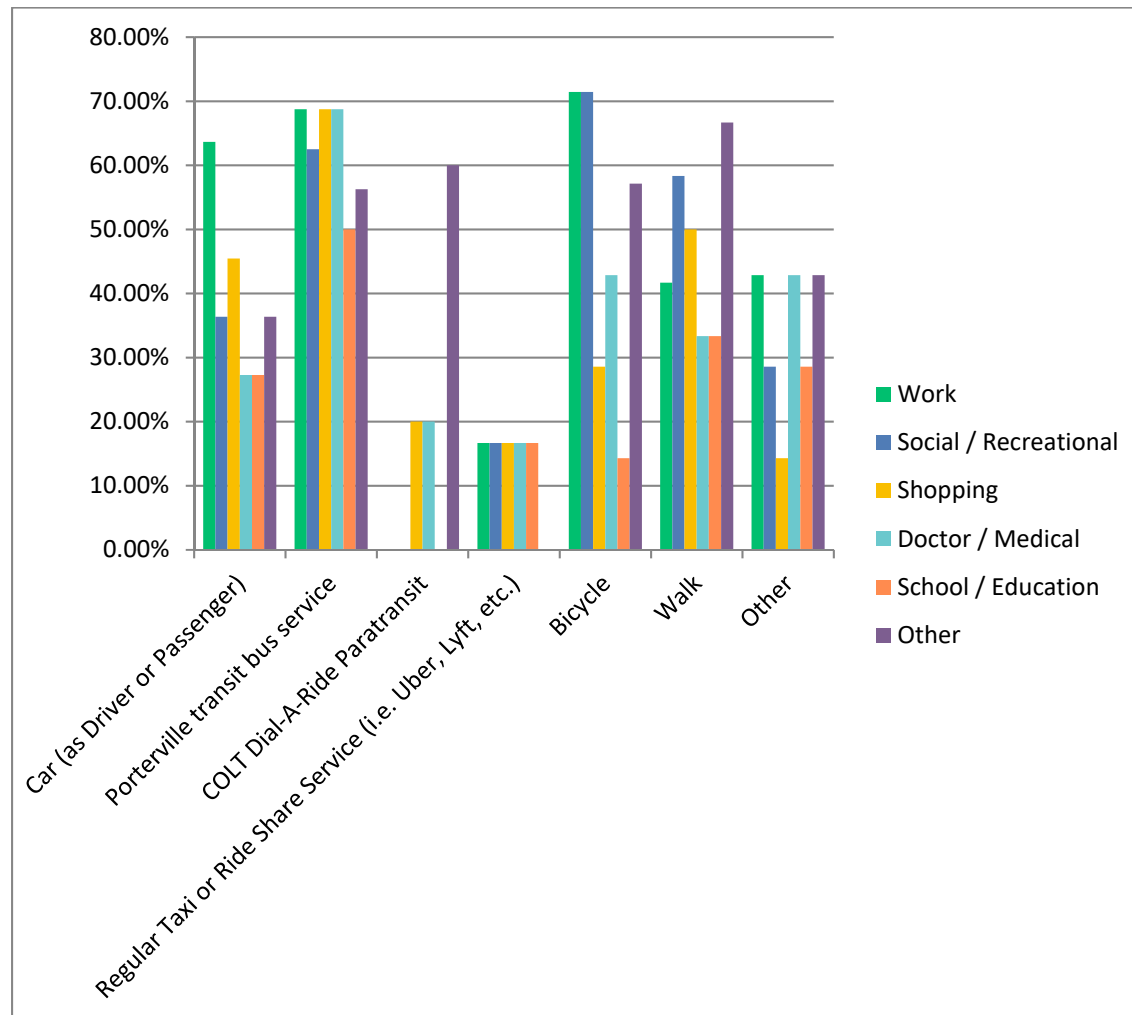
The results from key survey questions are presented below.

Transportation Mode Choice by Trip Purpose: To better understand the travel behavior of the community, the community survey asked participants to identify which transportation mode they or members of their household utilize in a typical week and for what purpose.

The results of the survey revealed that the majority of respondents use transit to get to work. The most common mode of transportation for both work and social/recreational trips was the bicycle.

Figure 3-1 illustrates the results of this survey question.

Figure 3-1: Transportation Mode Choice by Trip Purpose



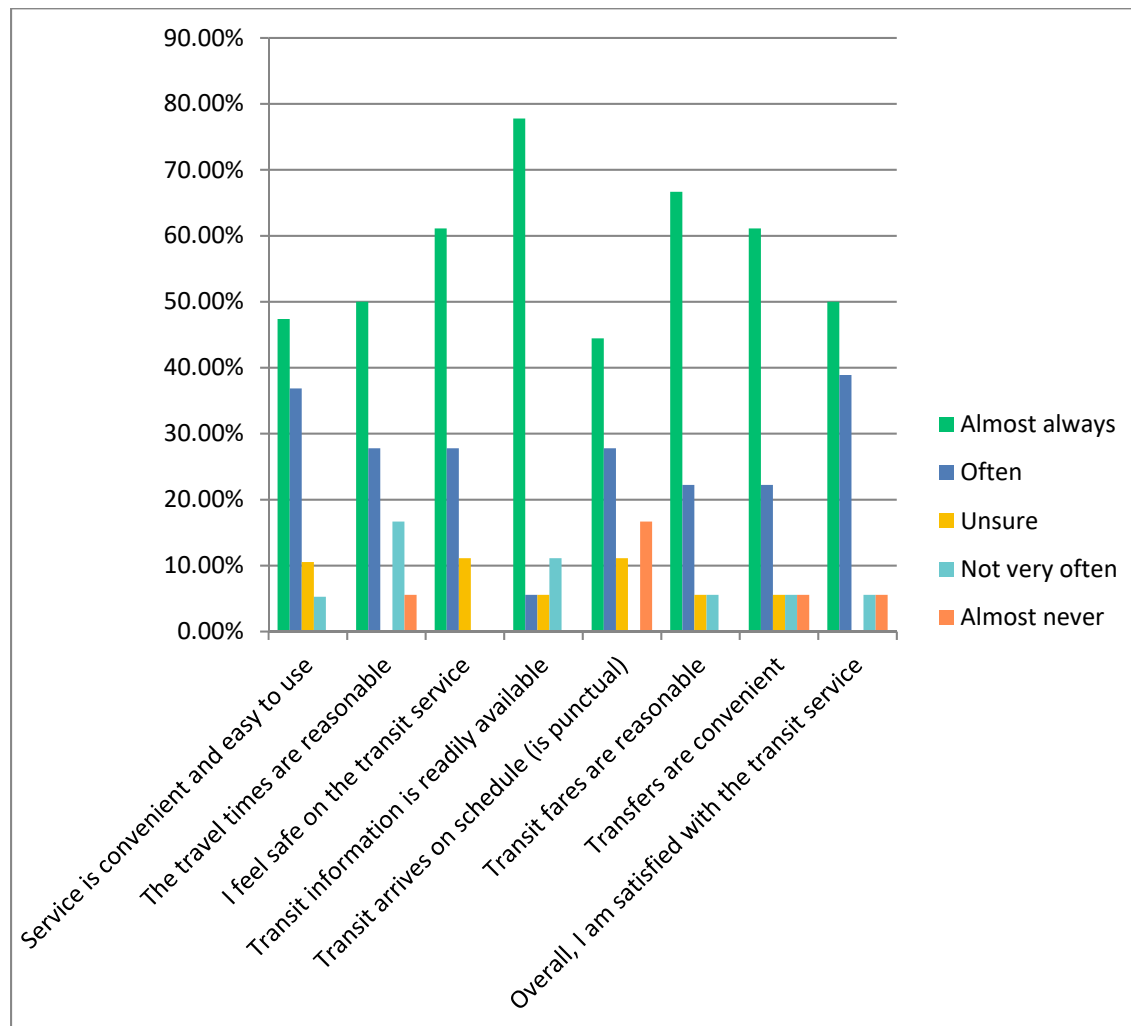
Quality of Service: Understanding the qualitative aspects of Porterville Transit service delivery is important in the evaluation of current transit performance. As a part of the process, the survey asked participants to provide feedback on various qualitative factors including:

- Convenience of service
- Transit travel time
- Perceived safety on transit and waiting for transit
- Available transit information
- On-time performance
- Transit fares
- Overall satisfaction of transit service

The results of the survey revealed that PT customers were generally satisfied with the overall quality of services. More specifically, the survey results revealed that customers were the most satisfied with safety and transit fares. The area of least satisfaction is that of the convenience of transfers.

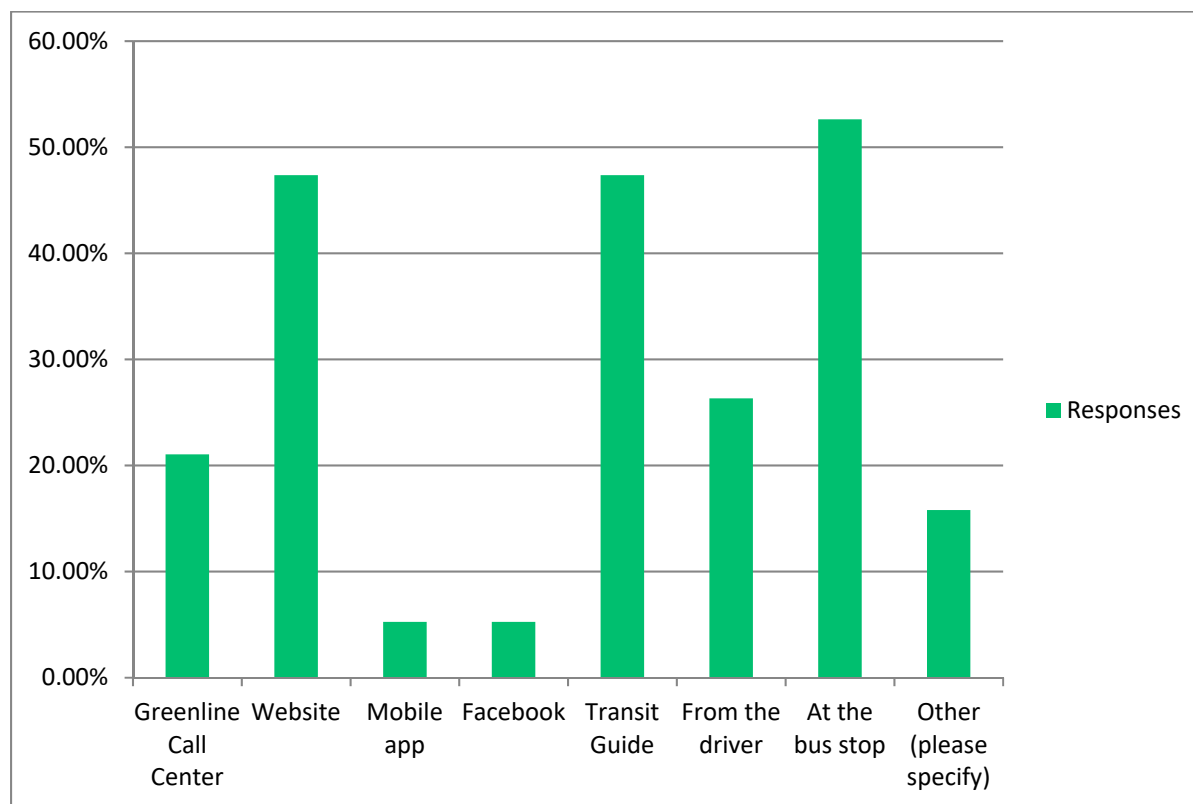
Figure 3-2 illustrates the results of the survey regarding the quality of Porterville Transit services.

Figure 3-2: Quality of PT Service



How Typically Locate Transit Information: Forty-seven percent of survey respondents indicated they typically get transit information from PT's website. Over 52% of respondents get their transit information at the bus stop. Results are presented in Exhibit 3-3.

Exhibit 3-3: How Typically Locate Transit Information

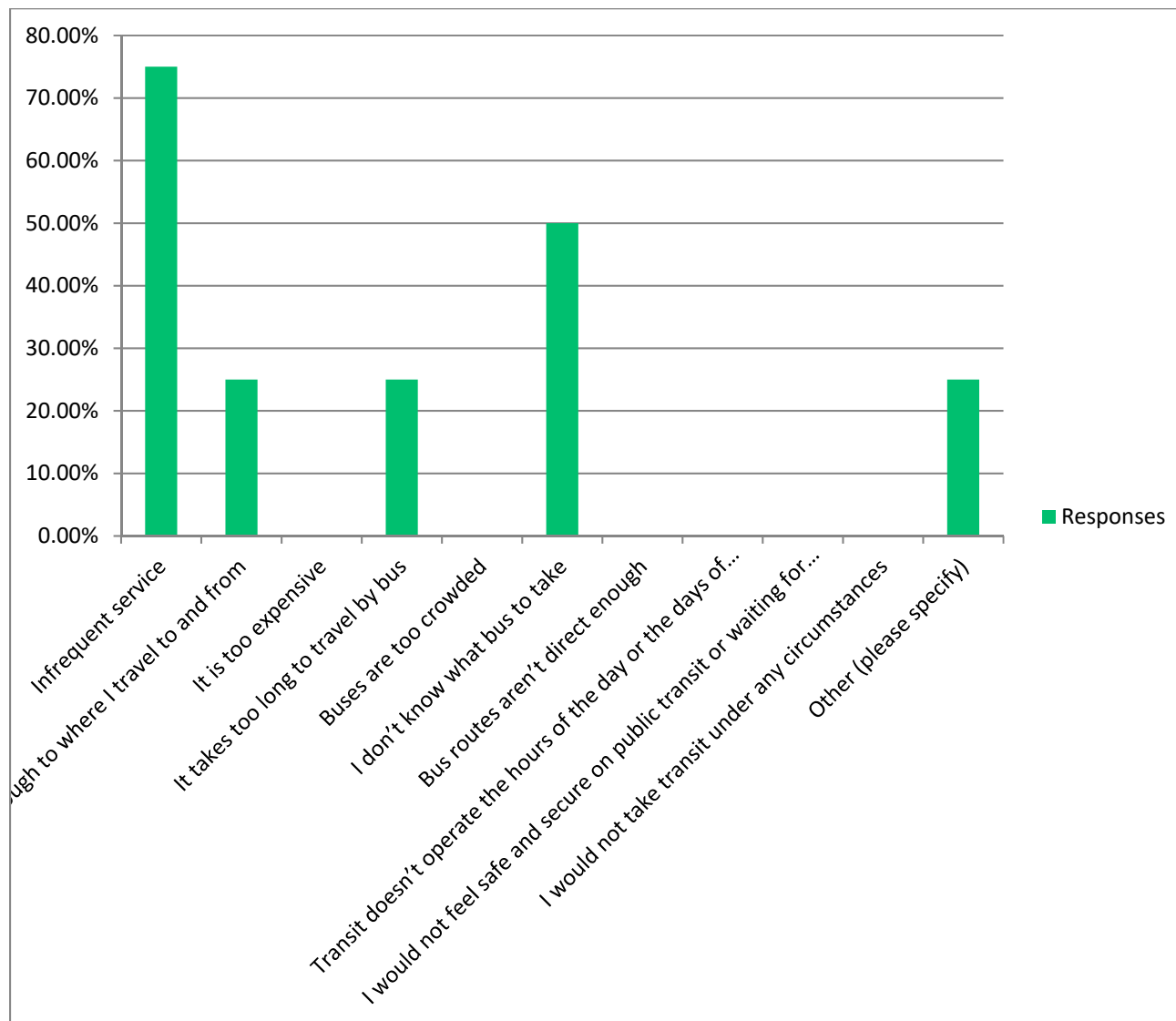


Reasons for Not Using Porterville Transit: The survey also solicited feedback from participants that did not utilize PT services. A list of reasons why an individual chose not to use transit was given and participants were asked to select all that applied. The list included options such as a dislike for transit, infrequent service, doesn't go close enough to where travel to and from, too expensive, takes too long, buses are too crowded, do not feel safe, don't know what bus to take, bus routes aren't direct enough, transit doesn't operate the hours of the day or days of the week that want to travel, or other.

Results of the survey revealed that of the given choices, the most common reason why survey respondents did not use PT services was because of infrequent service. The buses do not go close enough to where they want to travel to and from and that it takes too long to travel by bus, where also frequently mentioned.

Exhibit 3-4 illustrates the results of the survey regarding why survey participants do not use Porterville Transit.

Exhibit 3-4: Reasons for Not Utilizing Porterville Transit

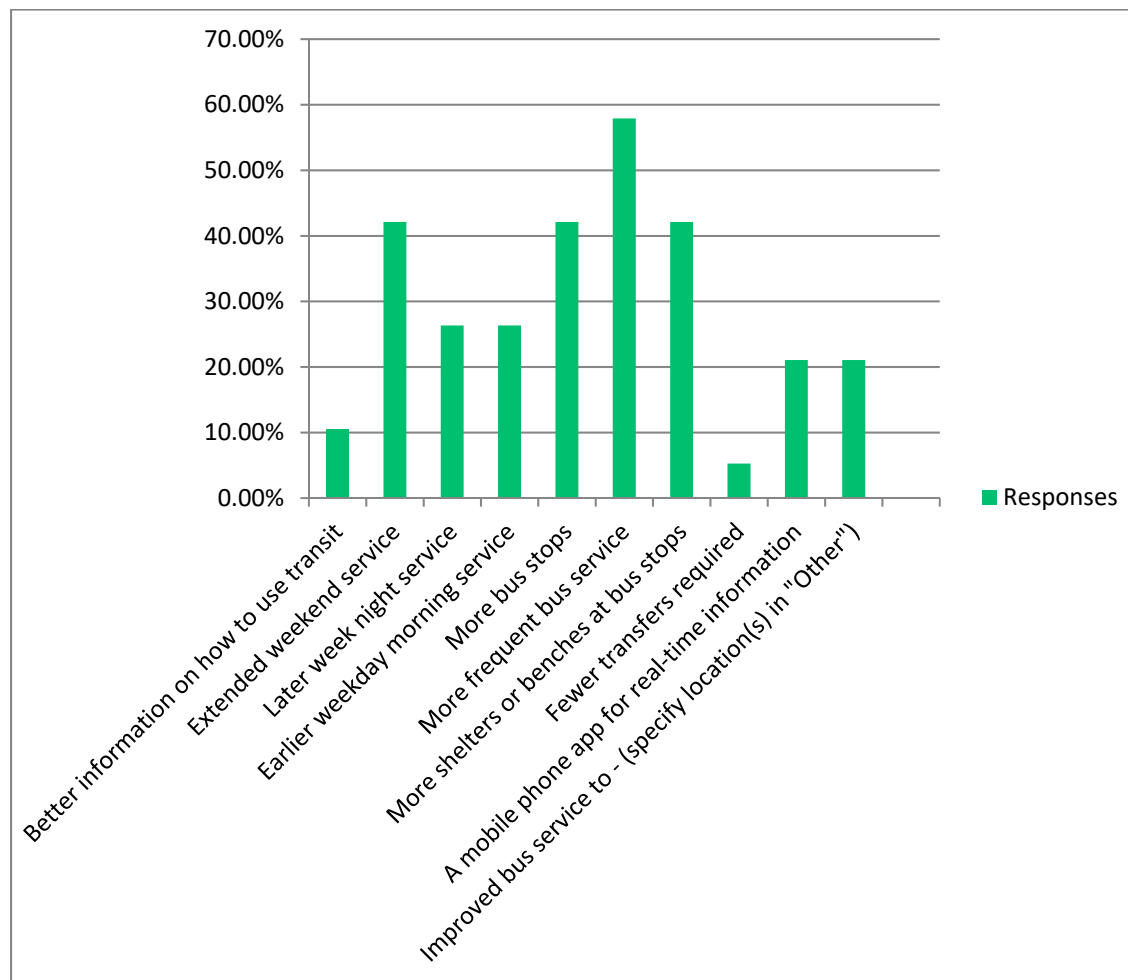


Suggested Transit Service Improvements: The community survey provided an opportunity for respondents to make their own recommendations on how PT could improve its services. The survey provided a list of improvements that participants could choose from, such as improvements in the information on how to use transit, later week night service, etc. Additionally, the survey also allowed participants to make their own recommendations for improving the transit service.

Results of the survey revealed that the most desired transit service improvement was a desire for more frequent bus service, followed by more bus stops and more bus stop amenities (shelters, benches).

Exhibit 3-5 illustrates the survey results for suggested transit service improvements.

Exhibit 3-5: Suggested Transit Service Improvements



Key observations from the survey results. Survey participants were generally satisfied with the quality of transit services. Most respondents expressed that the fares were reasonable and generally felt safe on the buses. Despite overall satisfaction with the quality of service, respondents did identify several areas for improvement. The following are some of the key observations from the survey results including the comments:

Survey participants were generally satisfied with the quality of Porterville Transit services. Most respondents felt the fares were reasonable and generally felt safe on the buses. Despite overall satisfaction with the quality of service, respondents did identify a number of areas for improvement. The following are some of the key observations from survey results including the comments:

- The majority of respondents are regular PT customers and use for work purposes.

- The most common reason why survey respondents did not use Porterville Transit services was because of infrequent service. The buses do not go close enough to where they want to travel to and from, and a feeling that it takes too long were also frequently mentioned.
- Results of the survey revealed that the most desired transit service improvement was more frequent service followed by extended weekend service.

3.2 On-Board Survey

The on-board survey was administered for a one-week period in late January and early February 2017. A total of 497 surveys were completed.

Key findings from survey respondents include:

- 64% ride daily (81% ride at least once per week) [Exhibit 3-6]
- 91% make a round trip
- 41% required a transfer to complete their trip
- 67% ride to work or school [Exhibit 3-7]
- 72% walk to get to/from the bus stop [Exhibit 3-8]
- 47% pay cash fare (19% use day pass. 17% use monthly pass) [Exhibit 3-9]
- 38% get transit info at bus stop (17% from Greenline. 21% Website) [Exhibit 3-10]
- 56% did not have a personal vehicle available [Exhibit 3-11]

Exhibit 3-6: Frequency of Ridership

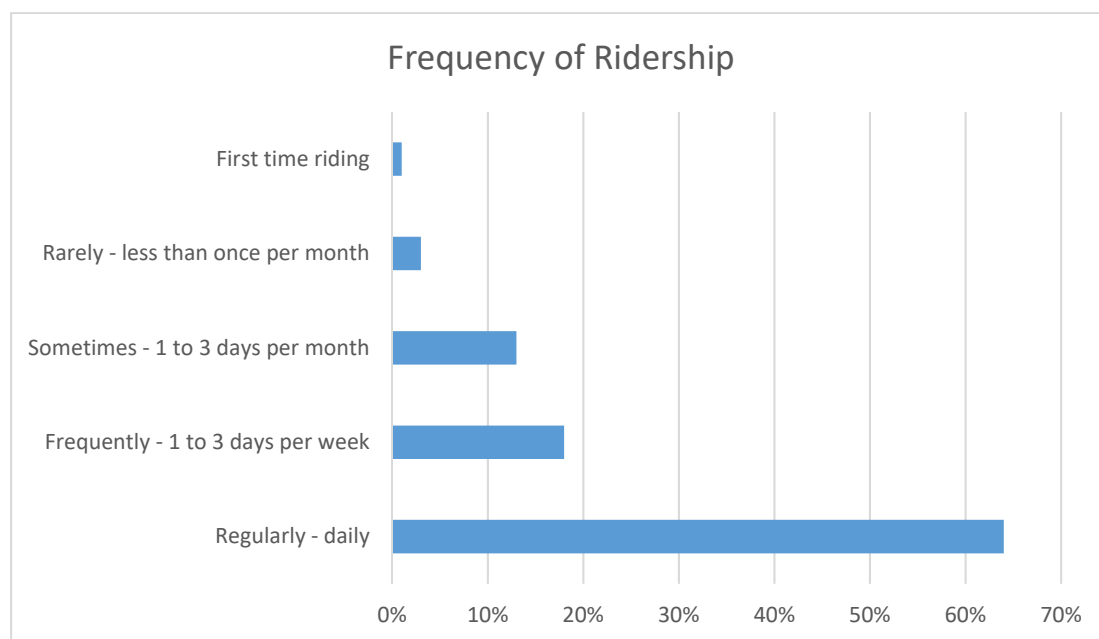


Exhibit 3-7: Trip Purpose

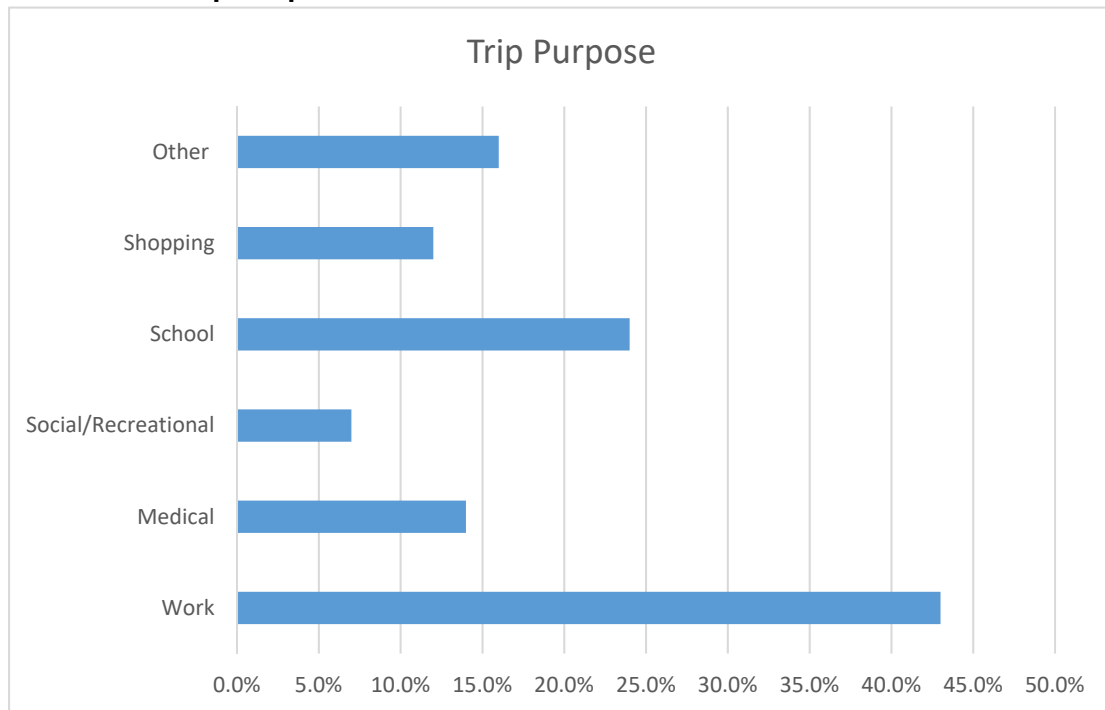


Exhibit 3-8: Access to Bus Stop

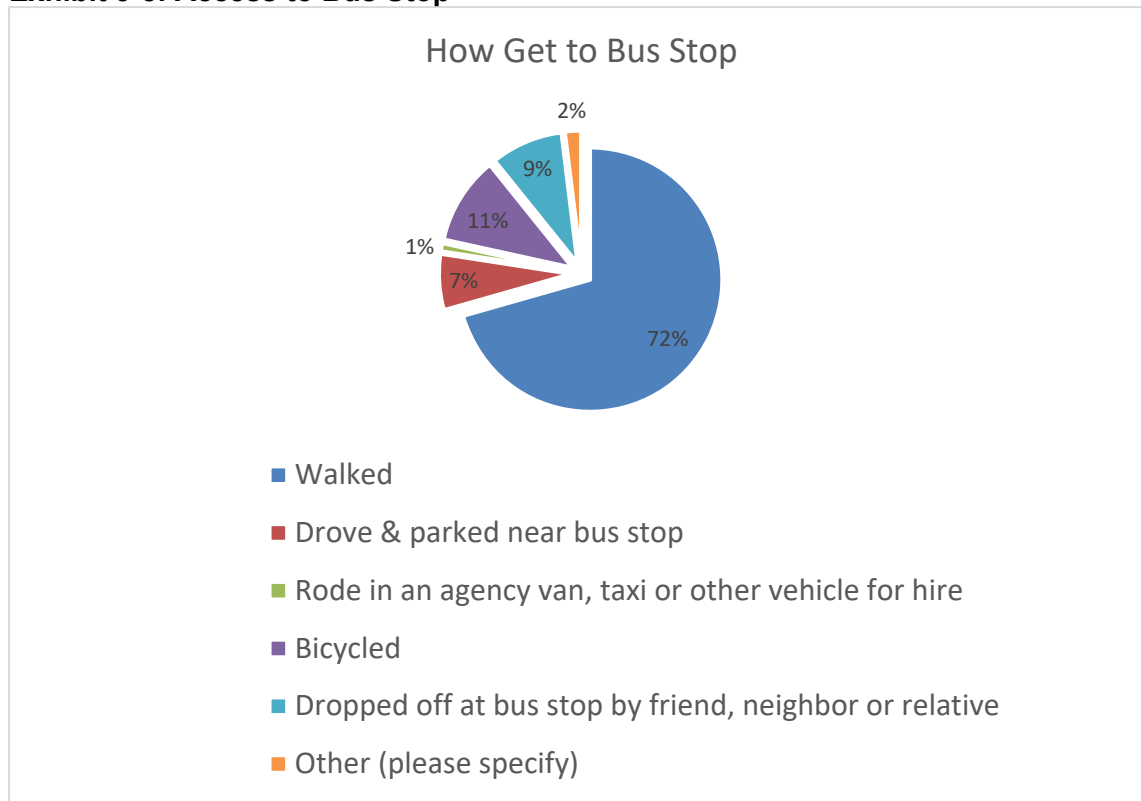


Exhibit 3-9: Fare Payment

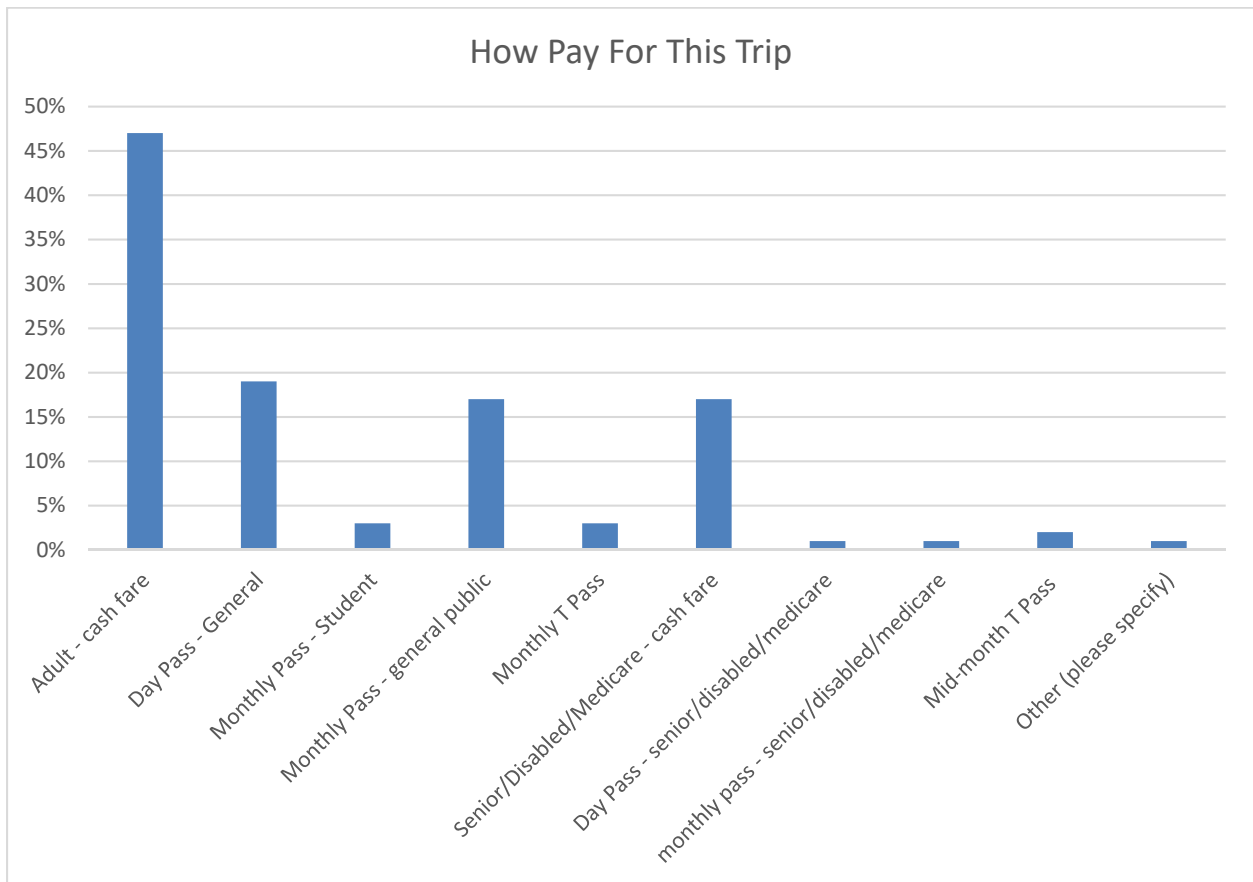


Exhibit 3-10: How Locate Transit Information

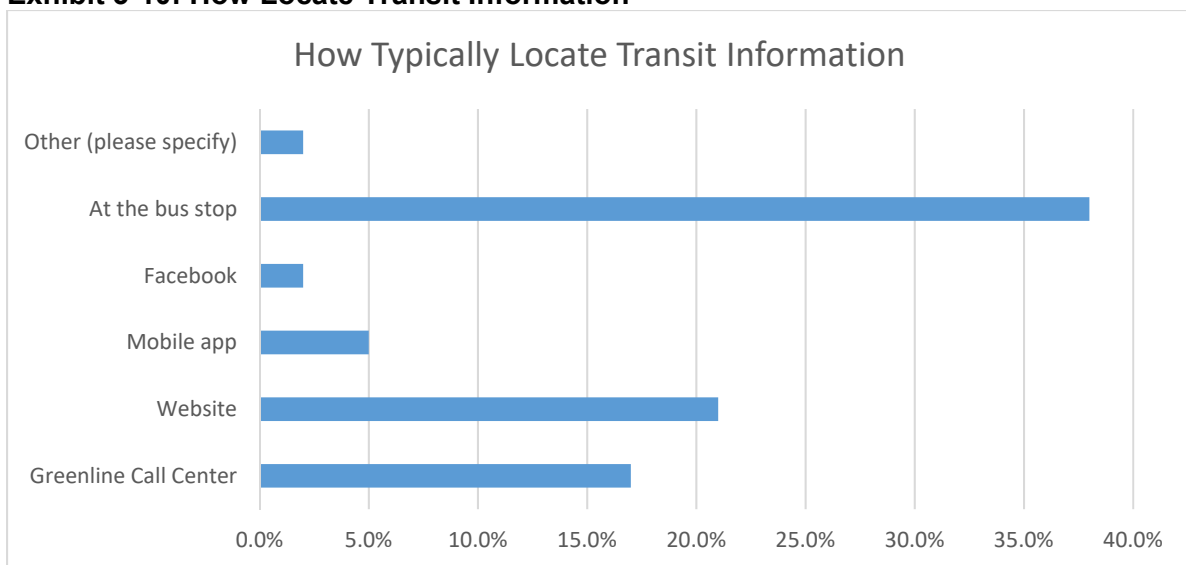
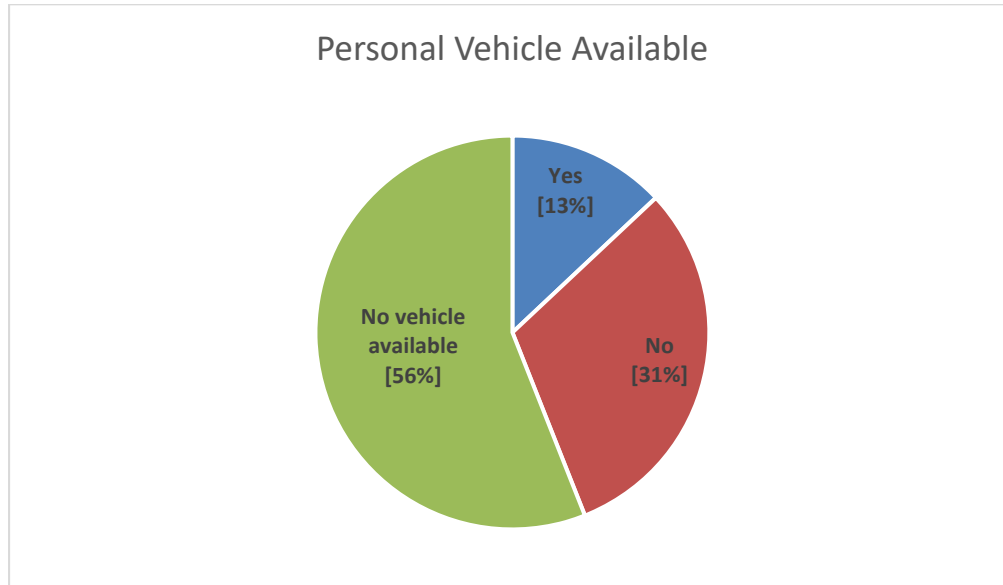


Exhibit 3-11: Personal Vehicle Available



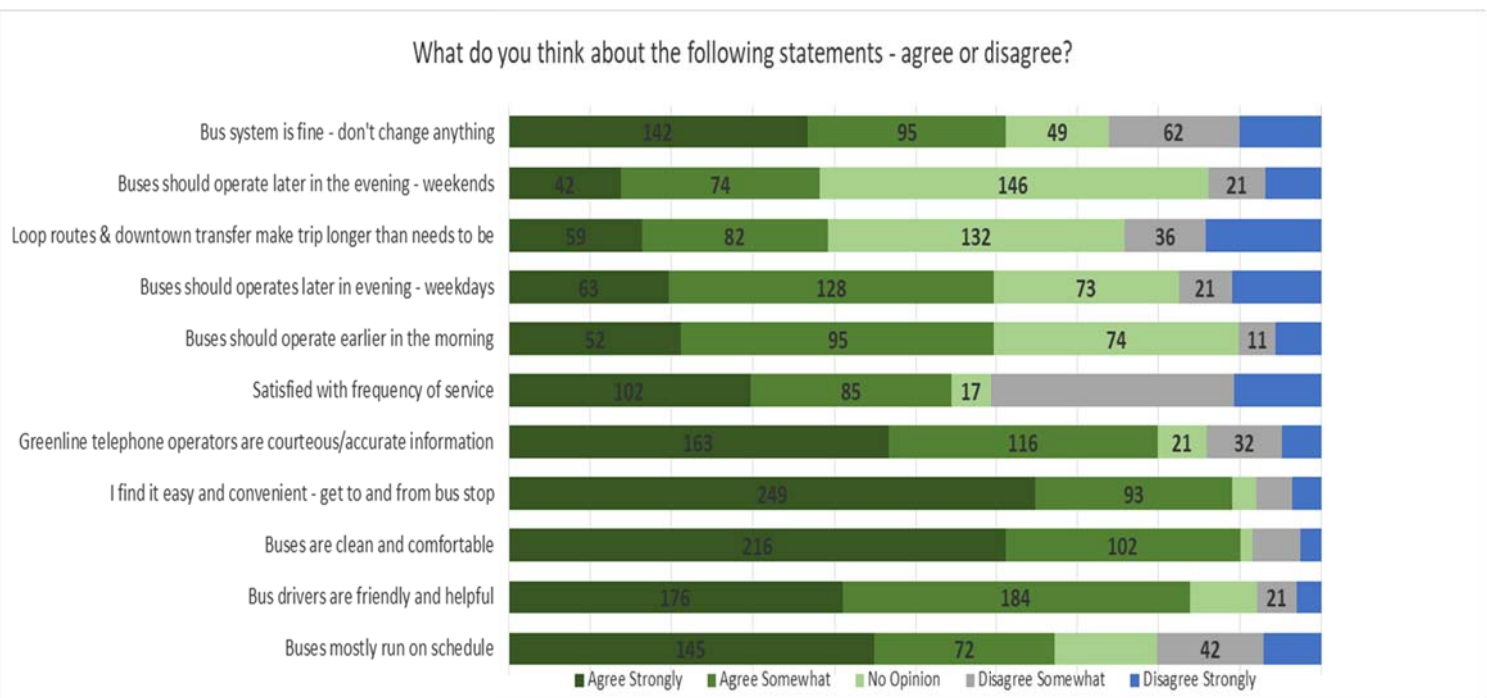
Quality of Service: Understanding the qualitative aspects of Porterville Transit service delivery is important in the evaluation of current transit performance. As a part of the process, the survey asked participants to provide feedback on various qualitative factors including:

- Convenience of service
- Transit travel time
- Perceived safety on transit and waiting for transit
- Available transit information
- On-time performance
- Transit fares
- Overall satisfaction of transit service

The results of the survey revealed that PT customers were generally satisfied with the overall quality of services. More specifically, the survey results revealed that customers were the most satisfied with safety and transit fares. The area of least satisfaction is that of the frequency of service. Of note was the response to *"The loop routes and downtown transfer point make my trip longer than need be"*, while 37% of respondents had "no opinion", close to 40% *Agreed* or *Strongly Agreed*.

Figure 3-12 illustrates the results of the survey regarding the quality of Porterville Transit services.

Exhibit 3-12; Quality of Service Considerations



4.0 PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

Transit industry performance measurement best practices are reflected in *TCRP Report 88: A Guidebook for Developing a Transit Performance-Measurement System*, and the *Report on California Transit Performance Measures* prepared for Caltrans by the Mineta Institute. TCRP Report 88 identifies over 400 transit performance measures divided into seven categories:

1. Service Availability measures the quantity of transit access based on when (*i.e.*, span), where (*i.e.*, coverage and stop location), and how often (*i.e.*, frequency) transit services are available. These are primarily design criteria that do not fluctuate except when consciously reset by budgetary or policy changes. Therefore, they do not need to be monitored, measured and reported on a routine basis.
2. Service Delivery measures the quality of customers' day-to-day transit travel experience in terms of service reliability, comfort and convenience. Key service quality indicators include network coverage, service span and frequency, available capacity (loading condition), and utilization (ridership and productivity). This group includes both measures of dynamic conditions that require continual monitoring and frequent reporting on a monthly or quarterly basis; as well as relatively static design criteria.
3. Safety/Security measures the likelihood that an accident will occur involving customers, or that a customer or employee will become a crime victim while using transit. Examples of performance measures in this category include accident rates per 100,000-mile, injury accidents per passenger miles, and quantity of safety devices and personnel. These are dynamic measures of preferred outcomes that warrant continual monitoring and quarterly reporting.
4. Community Impact measures quality-of-life impacts on service area communities in terms of access to employment, economic growth and productivity, personal mobility and finances, pollution reduction, and equitable distribution of transit service. These are primarily preferred outcomes that are attainable over a multi-year timeframe. As such, they require regular monitoring and periodic reporting.
5. Maintenance measures the safety, reliability and condition of revenue vehicles in terms of average fleet age and mileage, road calls per 100,000 miles, conformance to scheduled maintenance inspections, among others. These are dynamic measures of preferred outcomes that warrant continual monitoring and quarterly reporting.
6. Financial Performance measures how efficiently resources are deployed to meet travel demand within budgetary constraints. Key performance measures include net cost per revenue hour and per customer boarding applied to individual routes, and farebox recovery generally applied to the system. Net cost per revenue mile, which usually applies

to commuter routes only, is not needed by Porterville Transit as a performance measure distinct from net cost per hour.

7. Agency Administration measures organizational efficiency in terms of employee productivity (e.g., vehicle miles per employee), employee relations, and the percentage of the total operating budget consumed by general and administrative (G&A) expenses. These are dynamic measures of preferred outcomes that warrant ongoing monitoring and annual reporting.

A broad framework for monitoring, measuring and reporting system performance is cast by Porterville Transit's organizational mission statement:

Mission: *"Provide safe, affordable, reliable and efficient transit service that effectively meets the needs of Porterville residents who have limited mobility options or those who choose transit for some, or all, of their local transit needs."*

This mission statement may be the foundation for a vision reflecting: *Porterville Transit as a leader in applying new technology and innovative solutions toward future progress in improving the value, efficiency, and effectiveness of its services and the economic vitality of the community. PT's services keep pace with growth in populations and incorporate new areas, while maintaining efficiency and effectiveness throughout the system. PT provides leadership for public transportation services in the City of Porterville.*

Goals and objectives provide directions for action. The following four goals, while general in nature, are recommended for adoption to guide transit service delivery.

- Goal 1: Operate a high-quality public transportation system (safe, reliable, effective, efficient, and accessible).
- Goal 2: Meet the growing demand for new services and implement innovative and cost-effective solutions to meet the increasing public transportation needs of the community.
- Goal 3: Provide leadership in public transportation for the City, and the industry.
- Goal 4: Educate the public about transit services in the area and the benefits of public transportation to the community and individuals.

Each goal is supported by specified objectives, key performance indicators and measures, standards and targets. The SRTP compiled these in a table containing key performance indicators (*i.e.*, those that influence level of service) as well as passive or static design standards, preferred outcomes, management and marketing initiatives as a single body of information. This presents a complex view of performance measurement that may be difficult for stakeholders to absorb. Accordingly, the following discussion separates active measurement criteria from design criteria and preferred outcomes to focus attention on the key metrics underlying the evaluation of existing services presented in the next chapter.

4.1 Fixed Route Performance Metrics

Key performance indicators for Porterville Transit fixed route services are summarized in Exhibit 4-1. These metrics provide the basis for service evaluation and most directly influence proposed changes to the level of service operated on individual routes at various times of the service day. Porterville Transit monitors key performance indicators on an ongoing basis through monthly reports.

Exhibit 4-1: Porterville Transit Fixed Route Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicator	Measure	Standard
Cost Efficiency	Cost per revenue hour	Base year + CPI
Service Effectiveness	Passengers per revenue hour	15 per hour New service (< 2 yrs.) – 10 per hour
Cost Effectiveness	Net cost per passenger Farebox recovery (% of total operating cost)	\$x.xx per passenger 20%

Fixed route service design guidelines are summarized in Exhibit 4-2. These are static measures used to shape service design and optimize the distribution of system resources. The targets indicate desired FY 2022 attainment thresholds.

Exhibit 4-2: Porterville Transit Fixed Route Service Design Criteria

Design Criteria	Measure	Target
Service Coverage	Percent residents within ¾-mile of a bus stop Bus stop spacing	90%
Service Span	Operating days / hours	Weekdays – 6:00 AM – 10:40 PM Saturday – 8:00 AM - 10:40 PM Sunday – 8:00 AM – 6:30 PM
Service Frequency	Minutes between scheduled trips	Weekdays - 30 minutes Saturday - 30 minutes Sunday – 60 minutes
Loading Condition	Maximum customers onboard	1.2x seated capacity
Transit Travel Time	Time relative to comparable travel via personal vehicle	< 1.5x personal vehicle travel time

Preferred outcome metrics are summarized in Exhibit 4-3. These are active indicators of dynamic performance of system functions such as transportation operations, maintenance, and

administration. A new measure – annual transit rides per capita – replaces Percentage annual increase in total boardings as an indicator of ridership growth,

Exhibit 4-3. Porterville Transit Fixed Route Preferred Outcomes

Preferred Outcome	Measure	Target
Ridership Growth	Annual Rides per Capita	
Reliability	Schedule adherence (percent on-time)	95% >
	Missed trips	< 1%
	Miles between road calls	14,000
Safety	Preventable accidents per 100K miles	< 1.5
	Passenger injuries per 100K miles	< 1.0
Customer Service	Bi-annual survey results	Rating of 3.0 or better
	Complaints per 100K customer boardings	< 100

The SRTTP also identified various management and marketing initiatives as part of the performance measurement system. These actions are inherent to transit system management and do not necessarily demand dynamic quantitative measurement. Examples cited in the SRTTP include:

- Employ technology cost effectively
- Annual marketing program
- Public information program
- Community association memberships and attendance
- Participation in community events
- Participation in industry conferences

4.2 Dial-a-COLT Performance Metrics

Key performance indicators for Porterville Transit Dial-a-COLT services are summarized in Exhibit 4-4.

Exhibit 4-4: Dial-a-Ride Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicator	Measure	Standard
Cost Efficiency	Cost per revenue hour Cost per revenue mile	Base year + CPI
Service Effectiveness	Passengers per revenue hour	3.0 >
Cost Effectiveness	Net cost per passenger Farebox recovery (% of total operating cost)	\$x.xx per passenger 10%

Dial-a-Ride service design guidelines are summarized in Exhibit 4-5. These are static measures used to shape service design and optimize the distribution of system resources. The targets indicate desired FY 2022 attainment thresholds.

Exhibit 4-5: Dial-a-Ride Service Design Criteria

Design Criteria	Measure	Target
Service Coverage	Percent residents within ¾-mile of a fixed route bus route	100%
Service Span	Operating days of service	Same as fixed route system
Average Wait Time		
Loading Condition	Maximum customers onboard	1.2x seated capacity
Transit Travel Time	Time relative to comparable travel via personal vehicle	< 1.5x personal vehicle travel time

Preferred outcome metrics are summarized in Exhibit 4-6. These are active indicators of dynamic performance of system functions such as transportation operations, maintenance, and administration.

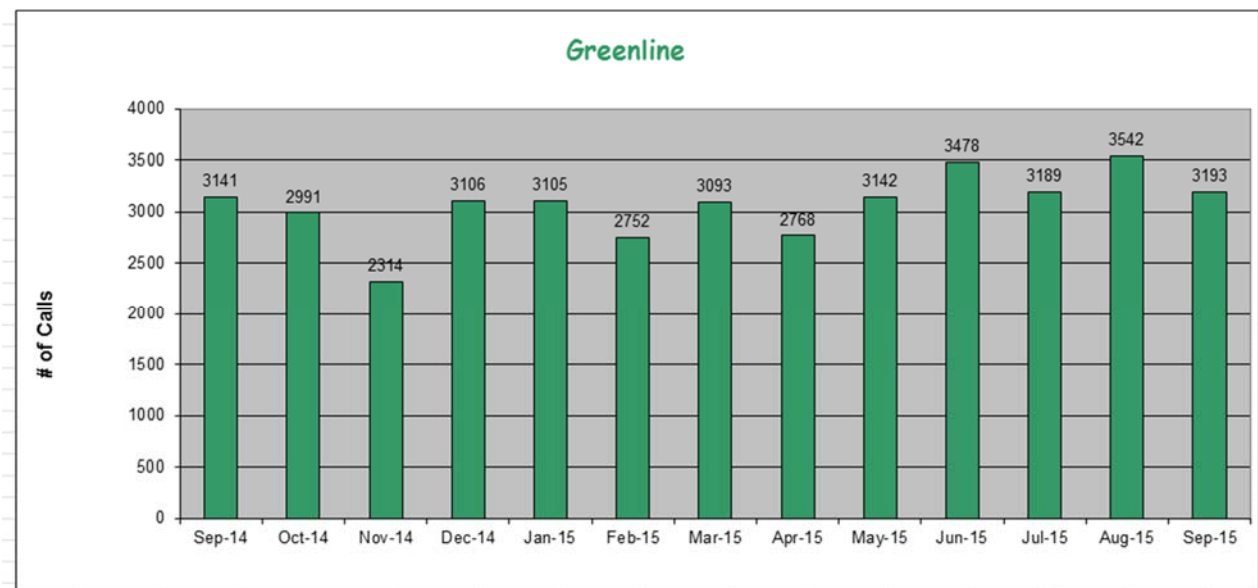
Exhibit 4-6: Dial-a-ride Route Preferred Outcomes

Preferred Outcome	Measure	Target
Ridership Growth	Percentage annual increase in total boardings	Population growth
Reliability	Schedule adherence (percent on-time)	90% >
	Missed trips	< 2%
	Miles between road calls	10,000
Safety	Preventable accidents per 100K miles	< 1.5
	Passenger injuries per 100K miles	< 1.0
Customer Service	Percentage of calls handled w/i 5 seconds	
	Bi-annual survey results	Rating of 3.0 or better
	Complaints per 100K customer boardings	< 100

4.3 Green Line Performance Metrics

The Green Line Call Center (877-40-GOGREEN) provides a countywide public transportation information number. 2014/15 Green Line call volumes averaged 2,800 to 3,100 per month (as illustrated in Exhibit 4-7), down from an average of 4,000 to 5,000 per month three years earlier. Declining call volumes may be attributed to the increased use of mobile phone apps providing transit trip planning and real-time transit information.

Exhibit 4-7: Number of Calls per Month



Preferred outcome metrics for the Green Line call center are summarized in Exhibit 4-8.

Exhibit 4-8: Green Line Preferred Outcomes

Preferred Outcome	Measure	Target
	Percentage of calls answered w/in 5 seconds	65%
	Hold time	<30 seconds.
	Abandoned calls	10%
	Call service time	<90 seconds

5.0 EXISTING CONDITIONS

5.1 History

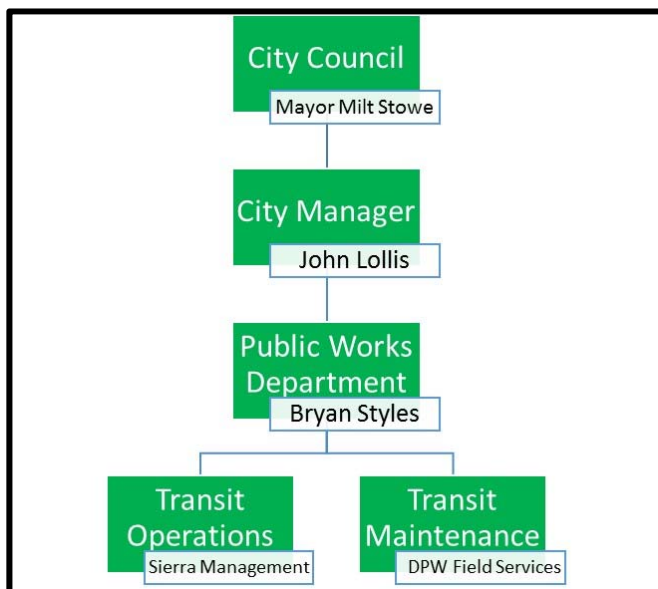
Porterville Transit began in March 1981 as a general-public demand responsive service branded City Operated Local Transit (COLT), or Dial-a-COLT. Transit demand increased as the City developed through the mid-nineties, leading to the creation of a two-route fixed route system in July 1997. The fixed route service expanded rapidly to seven routes and in August 2006, Dial-a-COLT was mostly restricted to individuals eligible for complementary paratransit service under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and older adults ages 65 and over. This restriction later was relaxed to include non-ADA eligible persons in outlying areas. Route 8 was added in August 2008 and Route 9 began service in December 2012. Service frequencies were reduced from 30 to 40 minutes in February 2010 due to increasing bus ridership and traffic congestion around the service area.

5.1 Organization

Porterville Transit (including Dial-a-COLT) is managed as an integrated municipal function under the oversight of the Porterville City Council through the City Manager and the Director of Public Works, as seen in Exhibit 5-1. The Council is the policy-making body responsible for adopting the SRTP, determining service and funding levels for the system, and ensuring performance consistent with the stated mission of the organization:

"Provide safe, affordable, reliable and efficient transit service that effectively meets the needs of Porterville residents who have limited mobility options or those who choose transit for some, or all, of their local transit needs."

Exhibit 5-1. Porterville Transit Organization



Under the City Manager, the Public Works Department is responsible for day-to-day administration of the transit system, and for vehicle maintenance. Administrative duties include: service contract monitoring administration, capital program planning, system performance monitoring, system planning and marketing, grant compliance and liaison to TCAG, Caltrans and the FTA.

The DPW Field Services Division provides direct maintenance and repair services for the transit fleet. It also operates the City's CNG fueling facility. One full-time mechanic is dedicated to transit vehicle maintenance and repair.

Transit operations are provided through a service contract with Sierra Management, a locally owned company formed in 1994 to manage Porterville Transit. Sierra has 50 employees,

including approximately 30 full-time and 10 part-time drivers, eight (8) supervisors and dispatchers, and four (4) administrative personnel.

5.3 Fleet and Facilities

The City presently owns 25 revenue vehicles, of which 17 are deployed in fixed-route service and eight (8) in Dial-A-COLT service. A current fleet roster is provided in Exhibit 5-2. The seven newest vehicles purchased since 2013 are CNG-powered, as are nine fixed route buses purchased in 2007 and 2010. Seven buses purchased between 2003 and 2009 are gasoline-powered; and two oldest buses acquired in 2003 are diesel-powered. The City is anticipating delivery of two battery-electric buses in November 2017, at which time the last two diesel buses in the fleet will be retired.

Exhibit 5-2. Active Revenue Vehicle Fleet, October 2016

Number of Vehicles	Manufacturer / Brand	Model Year	Fuel Type	Length	Capacity (seats + standees)	Average Mileage 9/30/16
<u>Fixed Route</u>						
2	El Dorado Freightliner	2003	Diesel	31'	28 + 6	283,850
1	SVMC Classic Trolley	2005	Gasoline	25'	24 + 6	22,331
4	El Dorado EZ Rider Max	2007	CNG	32'	28 + 6	184,098
5	El Dorado EZ Rider Max	2010	CNG	32'	28 + 6	296,127
1	Starcraft AllStar	2009	Gasoline	25'	16 + 3	115,198
2	El Dorado EZ Rider II Max	2013	CNG	32'	28 + 6	161,460
2	El Dorado EZ Rider II Max	2015	CNG	32'	28 + 6	87,186
17	Subtotal					
<u>Demand Response</u>						
1	Chevrolet Amerivan	2006	Gasoline	16'	6 + 0	99,670
2	Chevrolet Amerivan	2007	Gasoline	16'	6 + 0	106,544
2	Chevrolet Amerivan	2008	Gasoline	16'	6 + 0	81,706
3	El Dorado EZ Street	2013	CNG	25'	15 + 3	50,170
8	Subtotal					
25	Total					

Maintenance Facility - Vehicle maintenance, fueling and storage occurs at the DPW Field Services facility located on N Prospect Street between W Grand Avenue and W Morton Avenue.

Downtown Transit Center – is located at 61 West Oak Avenue, between “D” Street and Hockett Street. The DTC opened in May 2003 to provide a convenient off-street location for waiting customers and connectivity between local and regional transit services, including five Tulare County Area Transit (TCAT) bus routes (40, 60, 70, 80, 90) that link Porterville to the cities of Tulare and Visalia, and to unincorporated areas of Tulare County. Orange Belt Stages operates intercity bus service connecting Porterville to Bakersfield, Hanford, and other regional destinations.

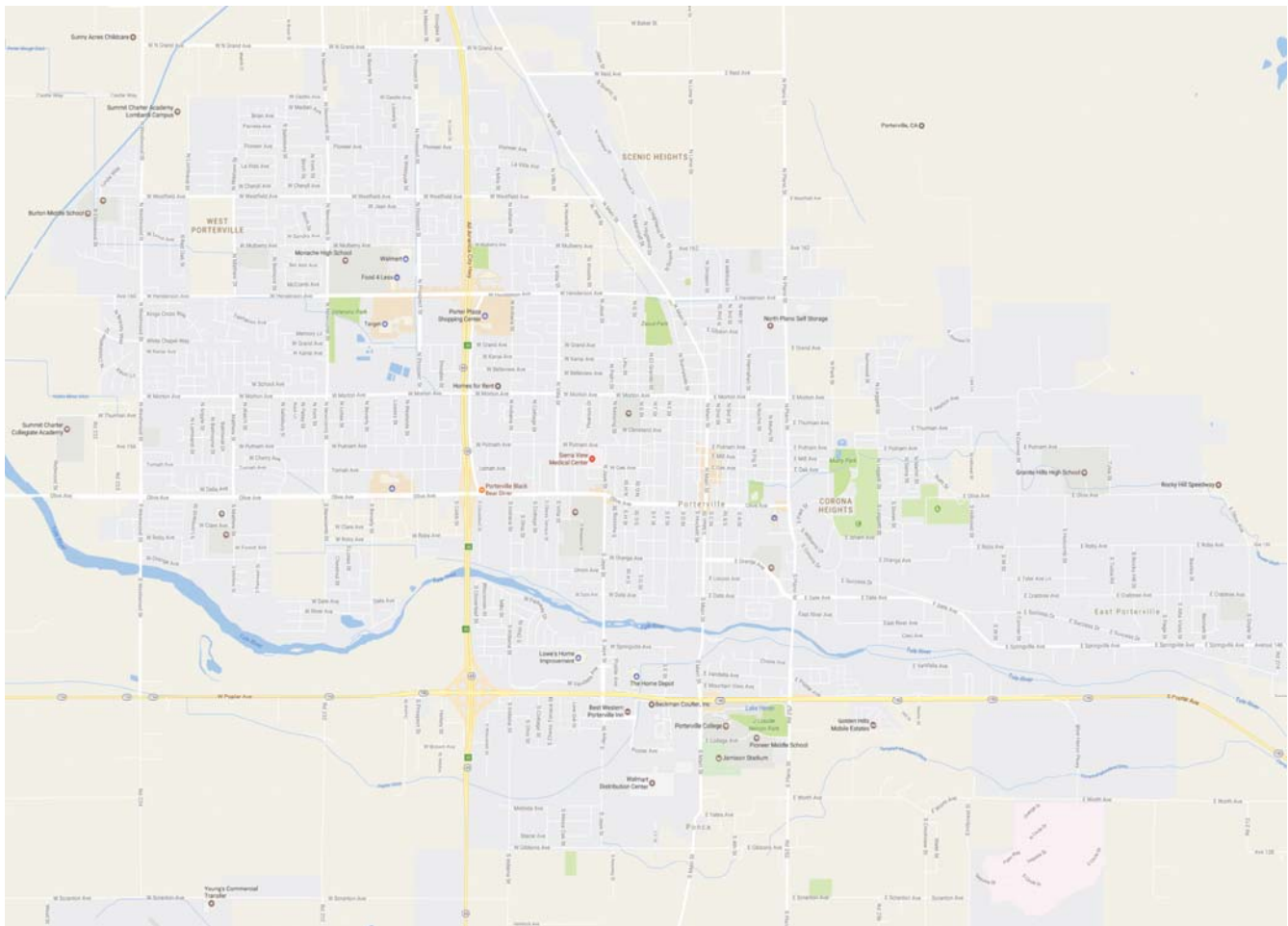
The facility contains the Dispatch center, ticket office, and 12 bus bays, benches, lockers and other passenger amenities. The DTC is equipped with 24-hour security cameras, lighted parking

lot for transit employees and persons traveling overnight. The adjacent parking lot containing designated short-term parking for transit customers was added in 2007.

5.4 Service Area

Porterville Transit fixed route and Dial-a-COLT services operate within a 49-square mile service area that includes the City of Porterville (17.6 sq. mi.) and contiguous unincorporated areas including East Porterville, Worth, and the Tule River Reservation. Displayed in Exhibit 5-3, the area contains approximately 76,000 persons, of which about 80% reside within the City limits.

Exhibit 5-3: Service Area Map



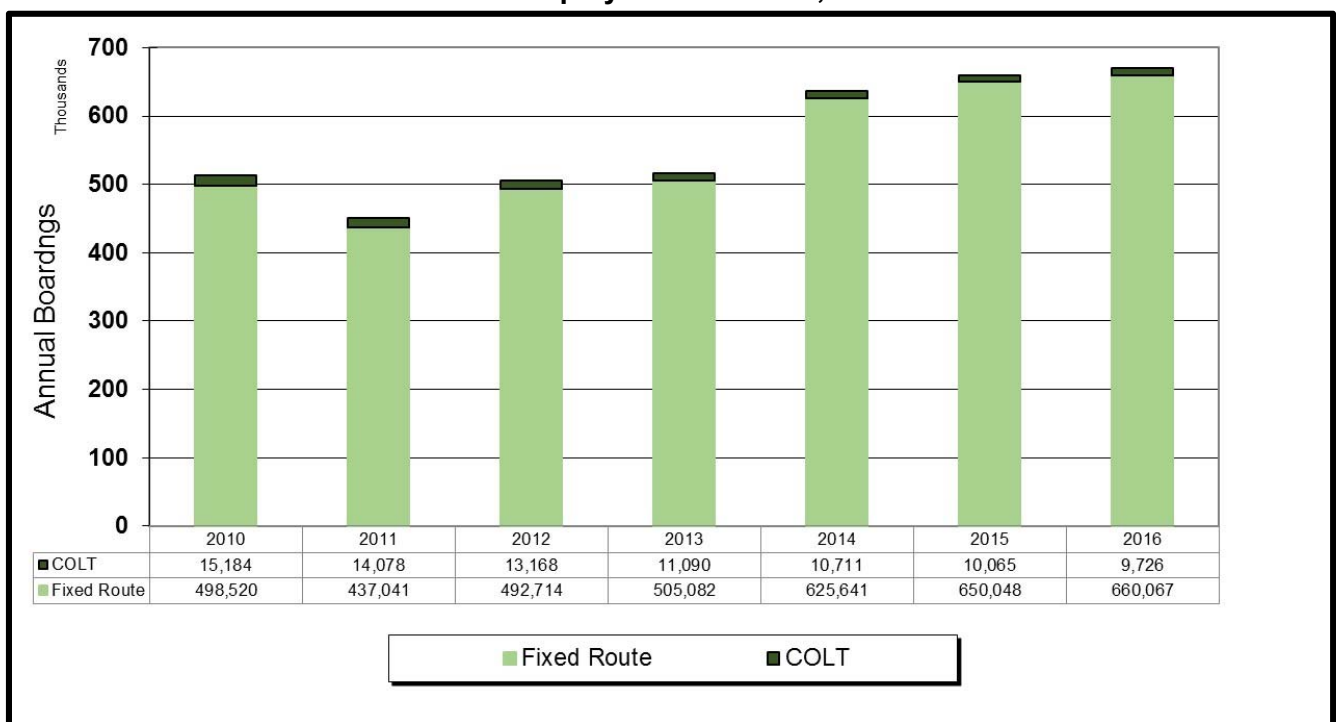
Main highways serving the area include SR 65, which runs north from Porterville to SR 198 via Lindsay and Exeter, and south to Bakersfield via Terra Bella and Ducor; and SR 190, which extends east to Sequoia National Forest via Lake Success and the Tule River Reservation, and west to Tipton and SR 99. Major arterial streets running north-south through the core service area include Plano Street, Main Street, Jaye Street, Newcomb Street and Westwood Street. East-

west arterials include Poplar Avenue, Olive Avenue, Morton Avenue, Henderson Avenue and Westfield Avenue.

5.5 System Ridership Profile

Recent trends in transit system ridership are displayed in Exhibit 5-4. Combined total customer boardings on fixed route and Dial-a-COLT buses increased by 5.1% annually since FY 2010; from about 514,000 customer boardings in FY 2010 to nearly 670,000 boardings in FY 2016. Fixed route ridership increased from 97% to 98.5% of total system boardings during this period, reflecting a 32% gain in fixed route boardings and a 36% decline in Dial-a-COLT ridership.

Exhibit 5-4. Porterville Transit Ridership by Service Mode, FY 2010 – 2016



5.6 System Financial Profile

Recent trends in transit system operating expenses and fare revenues are observed in Exhibit 5-5. Combined total operating expenses for fixed route and Dial-a-COLT services increased by 18.4% annually since FY 2010; from about under \$1.7 million in FY 2010 to over 3.5 million in FY 2016. Fare revenues generally kept pace with expenses, averaging 17.1% annually based on ridership growth and fare increases in 2010 and 2013. The average fare increased by 9.2% annually between FY 2010 and FY 2016; from \$0.63 to \$0.98 per customer boarding. The net operating cost per vehicle service hour, an indicator of cost efficiency, increased an average of 2.9% annually during the last six fiscal years since FY 2010; from \$47.11 in FY 2010 to \$55.20 in

FY 2016. The net operating cost per customer boarding, an indicator of cost effectiveness, increased an average of 10.4% annually since FY 2010; from \$2.63 to \$4.26.

Exhibit 5-5 System Financial Results, FY 2010-2016

FY	Total Operating Cost	Fare Revenue	Net Operating Cost	Farebox Recovery	Average Fare	Annual Boardings	Net Cost per Boarding	Revenue Vehicle Hours	Net Cost per Hour
2010	\$1,671,484	\$322,746	\$1,348,738	19.3%	\$0.63	513,722	\$2.63	28,632	\$47.11
2011	\$1,772,827	\$443,908	\$1,328,919	25.0%	\$0.98	451,119	\$2.95	28,467	\$46.68
2012	\$1,776,262	\$476,659	\$1,299,603	26.8%	\$0.94	505,882	\$2.57	28,196	\$46.09
2013	\$2,232,869	\$545,974	\$1,686,895	24.5%	\$1.06	516,172	\$3.27	32,284	\$52.25
2014	\$2,523,006	\$608,309	\$1,914,697	24.1%	\$0.96	636,352	\$3.01	44,782	\$42.76
2015	\$2,602,379	\$550,503	\$2,051,876	21.2%	\$0.83	660,113	\$3.11	44,574	\$46.03
2016	\$3,505,627	\$653,096	\$2,852,531	18.6%	\$0.98	669,793	\$4.26	51,680	\$55.20
Change - 6 yrs	109.7%	102.4%	111.5%	-3.5%	55.2%	30.4%	62.2%	80.5%	17.2%
Change - average	18.3%	17.1%	18.6%	-0.6%	9.2%	5.1%	10.4%	13.4%	2.9%

5.7 Applied Technologies

The City makes significant use of advanced scheduling and communications technologies to enhance fixed route and Dial-a-COLT service quality and customer travel experience. These include:

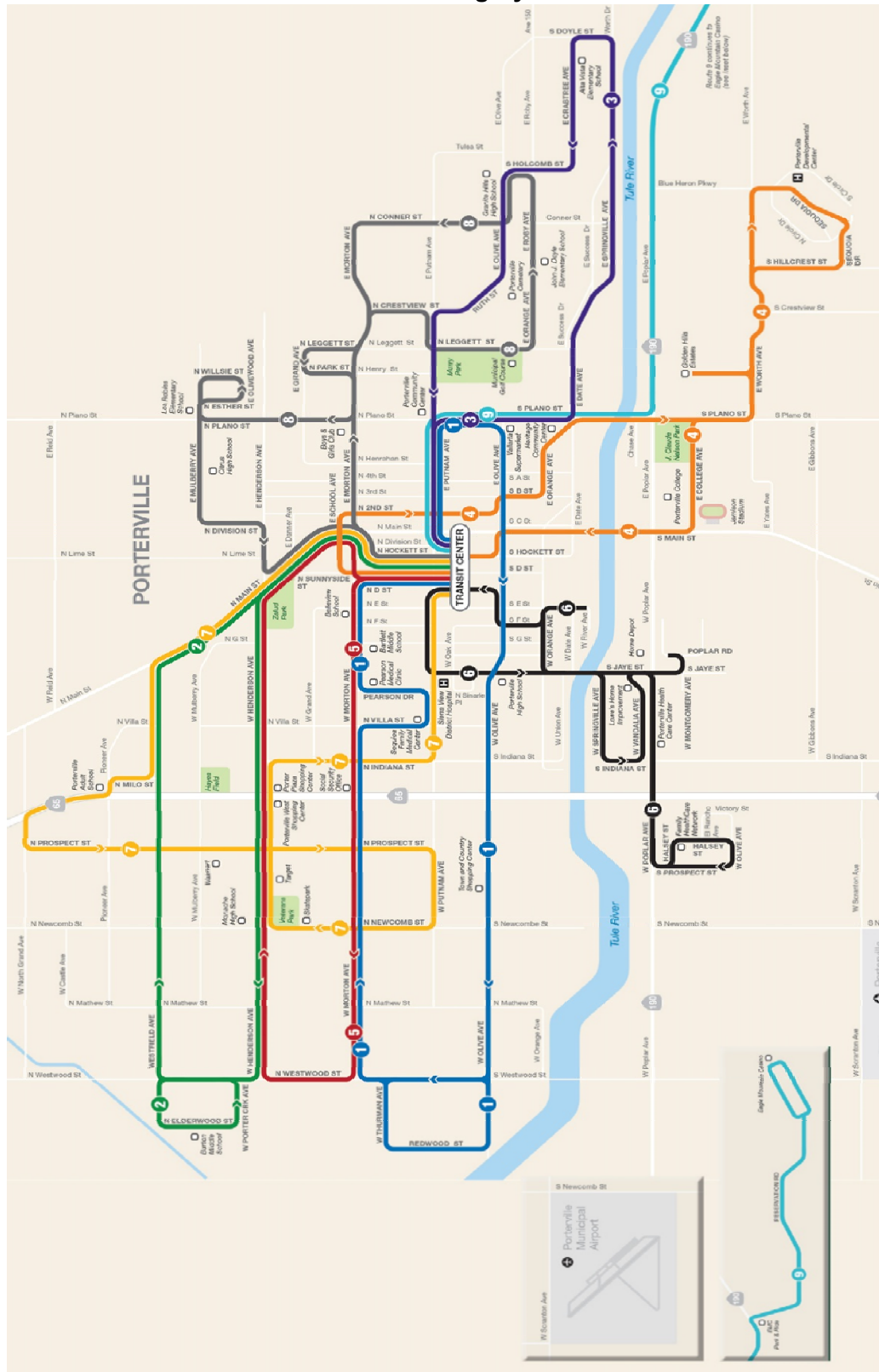
- RouteMatch Software™ computer assisted dispatch (CAD) system with capacity to support automated vehicle location (AVL) and electronic fare collection systems, and to generate digital manifests for bus operators and real-time customer information for customers.
- ADA-compliant automated voice annunciation systems calling out arriving bus stops and major intersections in English and Spanish.
- Customer-friendly Traveler Information System including RouteShout® Mobile App for real time arrival information; SMS Alerts – bus arrival times; web-based display of real time vehicle locations.
- Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system featuring automated call center with customer call-back capability.
- Onboard fare collection equipment featuring Genfare's Fastfare® electronic fareboxes integrated with e-Fare® web based fare system, Genfare Link point of sale and mobile ticketing; and ticket vending machine (TVM) at the Downtown Transit Center.
- Wi-fi on all buses

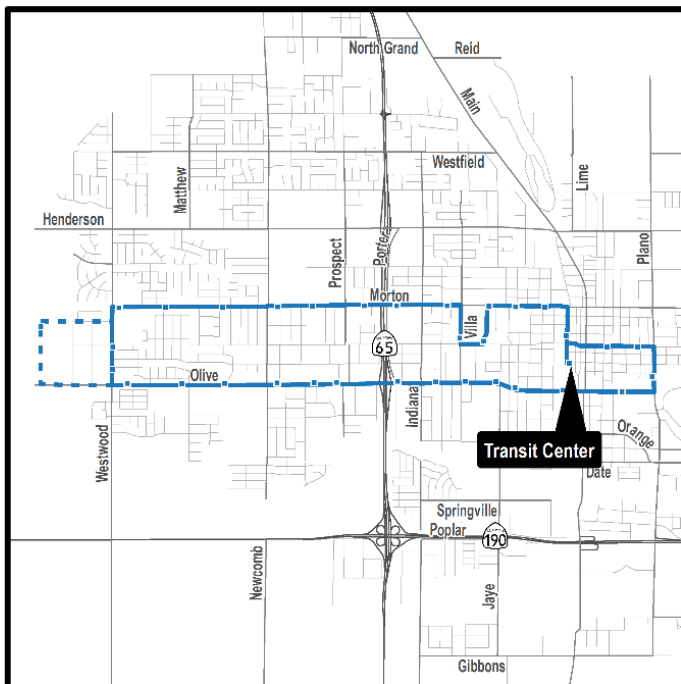
- Customer information displays at the DTC and at all bus stops, including maps and schedules.
- Solar-powered lighting at all posted bus stops.

5.8 Fixed Route Service Overview

Network Design / Service Coverage - Shown in Exhibit 5-6, the fixed route system is comprised of nine routes arranged in a hub-and-spoke pattern centering on the Downtown Transit Center (DTC) on West Oak Avenue between N Hockett and N D Streets. Routes 1-8 are designed as one-way loops that begin and end at the DTC. Route 9 is a linear route running between the DTC and the Tule River Reservation. Existing Porterville Transit routes are described briefly in the following paragraphs.

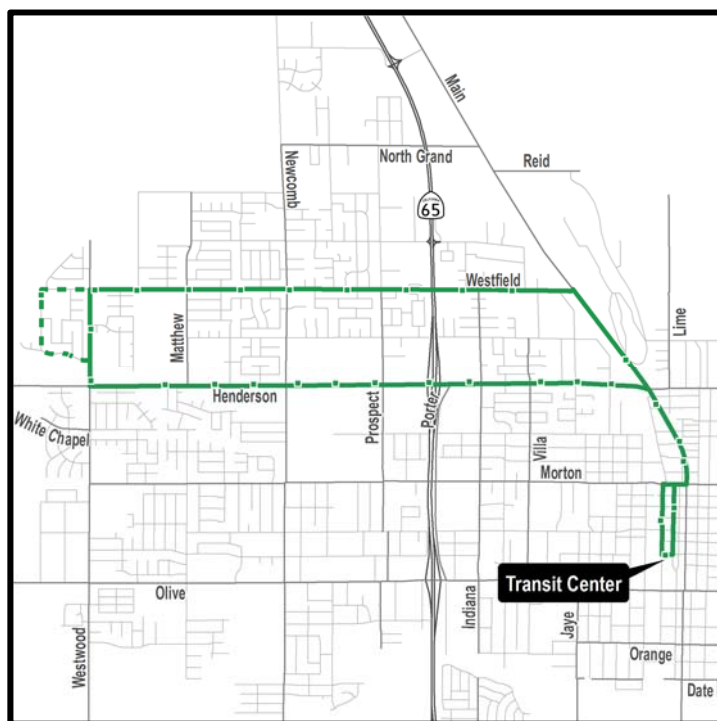
Exhibit 5-6 Existing System





Collegiate Academy; Mission Bell Mobile Homes (Morton Avenue & Lowery Street); Westwood & Putnam; and Olive & Salisbury. New service for Summer Charter Collegiate Academy was added in July 2015.

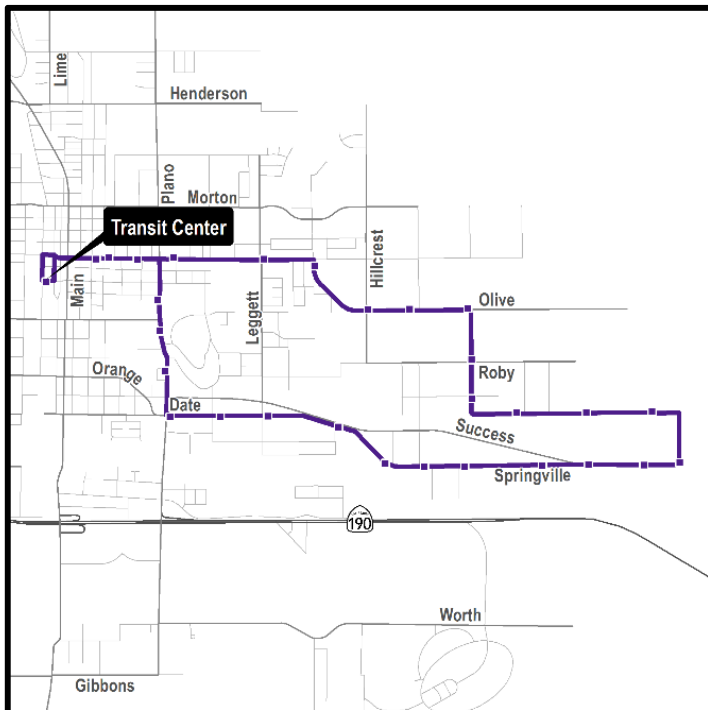
1 Sierra View Hospital / Porterville High School - One bus operates a one-way clockwise loop through central and west Porterville covering W Olive Avenue in the westbound direction between Downtown and N Westwood Street; and returning eastbound to Downtown via Morton Avenue. The schedule allows 37 minutes of travel time and three minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. In addition to the DTC, key destinations along the route include: South County Justice Center; Social Security Administration; Sierra View Hospital; Sequoia Family Medical Center; Town & Country Shopping Center; Veterans Memorial Building; Porterville High School; Summit Charter



Walmart, Porter Plaza Shopping Center, Porter West Shopping Center, Save-Mart); Tulare

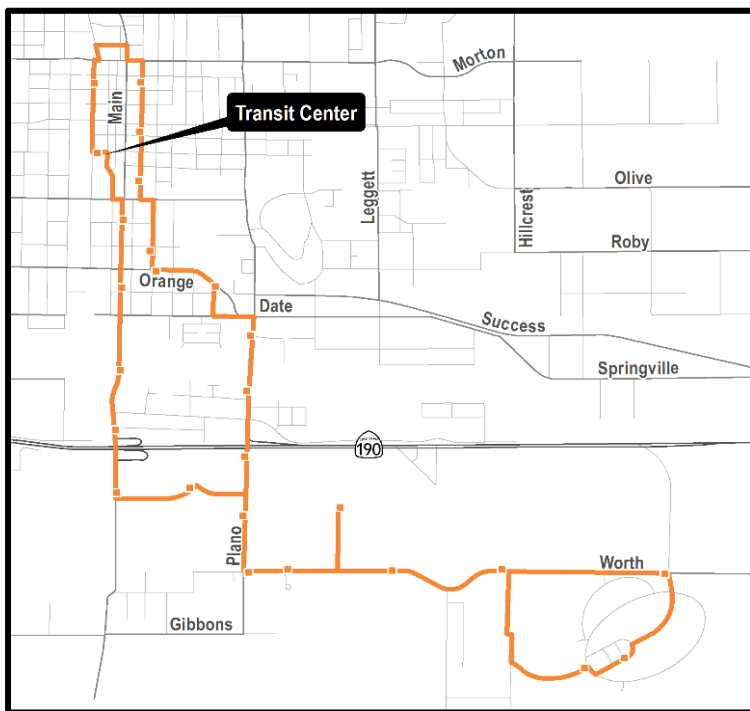
2 Monache High School / Henderson Avenue - One bus operates a one-way clockwise loop through north and west Porterville covering W Henderson Avenue in the westbound direction between N Main Street and N Westwood Street; and returning eastbound to Downtown via W Westfield Avenue. The loop extends to the DTC via bi-directional service on N Main Street between Morton Avenue and Henderson Avenue. The schedule allows 36 minutes of travel time and four minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include: retail stores surrounding the SR 65 interchange at W Henderson Avenue (Target,

County Social Services; CVS Pharmacy (Westwood & Henderson); Monache High School; Burton Middle School; and Monte Vista School.

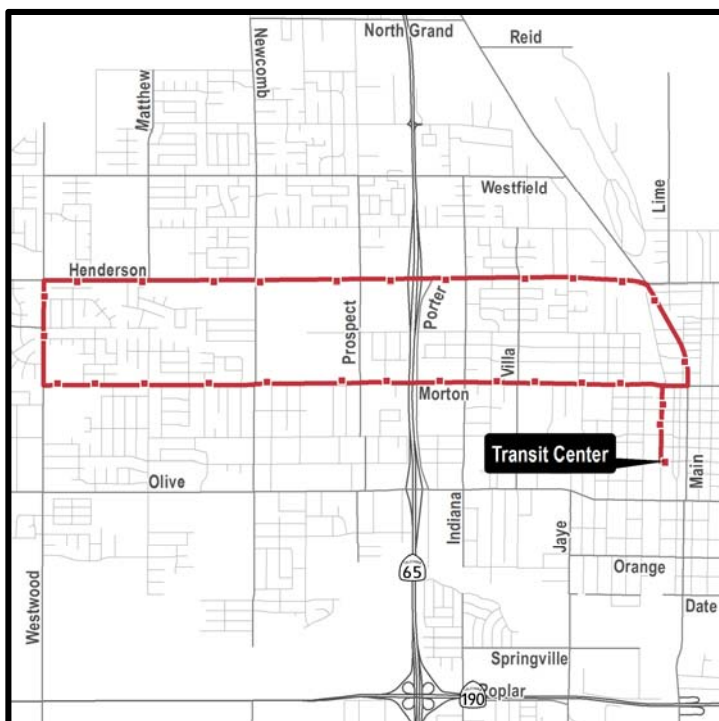


3 East Porterville / Granite Hills High School - One bus operates a one-way counterclockwise loop through East Porterville covering E Putnam Avenue, S Plano Street, E Date Avenue, E Springville Avenue, S Doyle Street, E Crabtree Avenue, S Holcomb Street, E Olive Avenue, E Olivecrest Avenue, and E Putnam Avenue. The schedule allows 39 minutes of travel time and one minute of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include: East Ridge Shopping Center (Vallarta); Granite Hills High School; Alta Vista School; Murry Park/Pool; and CHM Community Center; and Sunnyside Handi-market. Porterville Transit agreed to

add extra peak period service as necessary to address capacity concerns expressed during the FY 2015 unmet needs process.

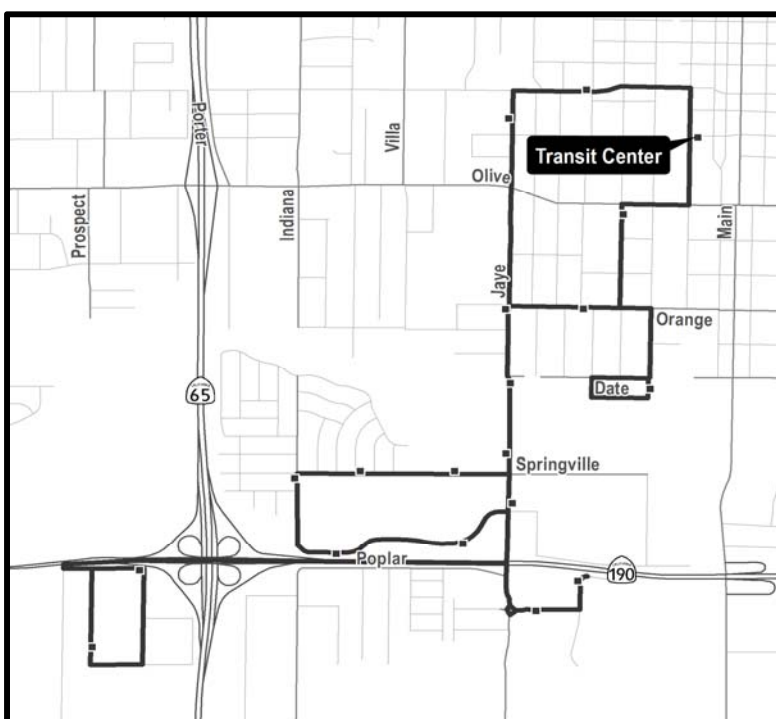


4 Developmental Center / Porterville College - One bus operates a mostly one-way clockwise loop through south and southeast Porterville extending south of SR 190 to the Porterville Development Center (PDC). The schedule allows 36 minutes of travel time and four minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include: PDC Foster; Porterville College; Pioneer Junior High School; Santa Fe School; and LB Hill Learning Center.



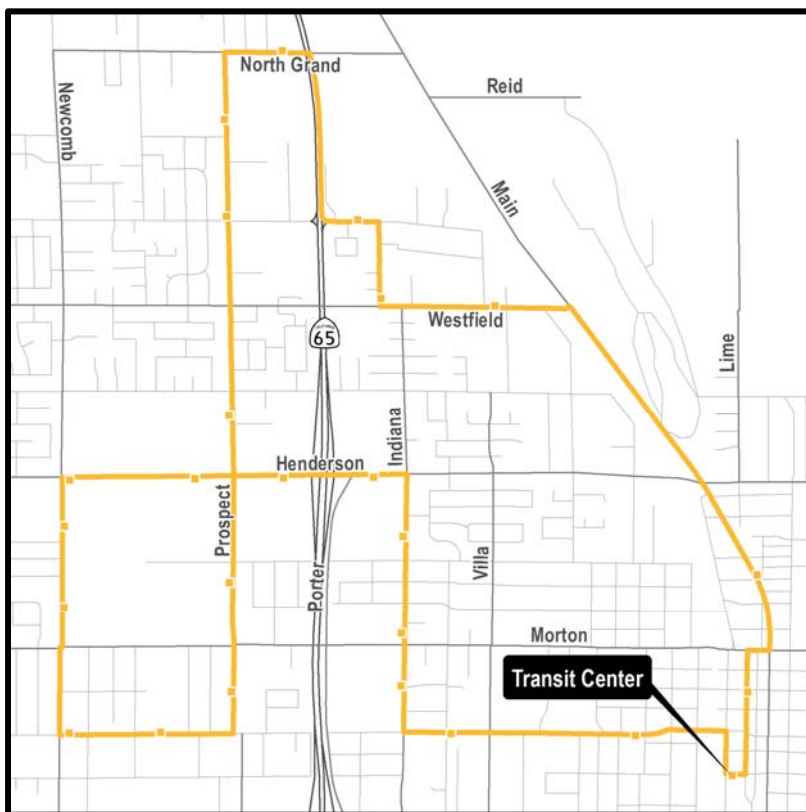
Social Security Administration; CVS Pharmacy (Westwood & Henderson); N Main commercial corridor; Monache High School; Bartlett Middle School; Burton Elementary School; Bellevue School; and Zalud Park.

5 Veterans Park / Henderson Avenue - One bus operates a one-way counterclockwise loop through central and west Porterville covering W Morton Avenue westbound between N Main Street and N Westwood Street; and returning eastbound to Downtown via W Henderson Avenue. The schedule allows 34 minutes of travel time and six minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include the retail district surrounding the SR 65 interchange at W Henderson Avenue (Target, Walmart, Porter Plaza Shopping Center, Porter West Shopping Center, Save-Mart); Tulare County Social Services;



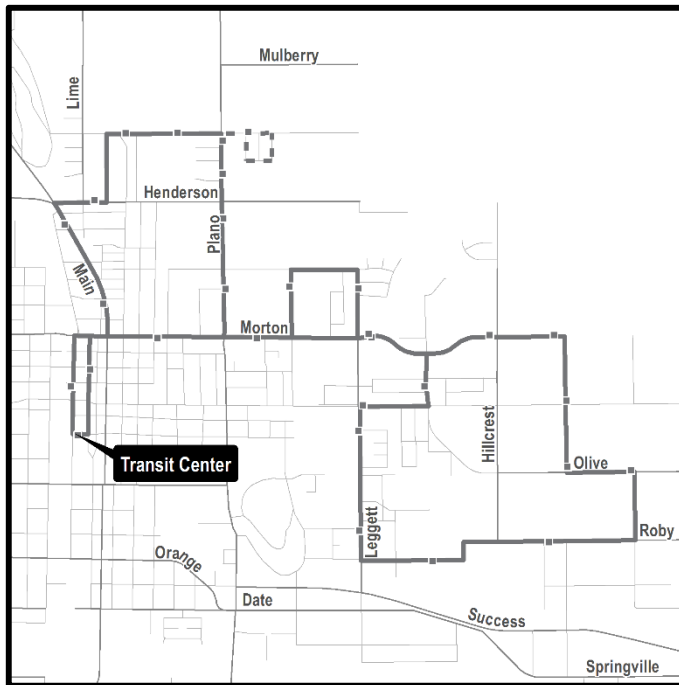
6 Family HealthCare Clinic Loop - One bus follows a circuitous alignment through central and south Porterville, including a one-way counterclockwise loop west of Downtown, bi-directional coverage on S Jaye Avenue south toward SR 190, and a clockwise loop straddling the SR 190 corridor and extending west of SR 65. The schedule allows 35 minutes of travel time and five minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include: Family HealthCare; Best Western Inn; Holiday Inn Express; Home Depot; Lowes;

Owens Valley Career Development Center; Porterville High School; and residential subdivision at W Date & S E Streets.

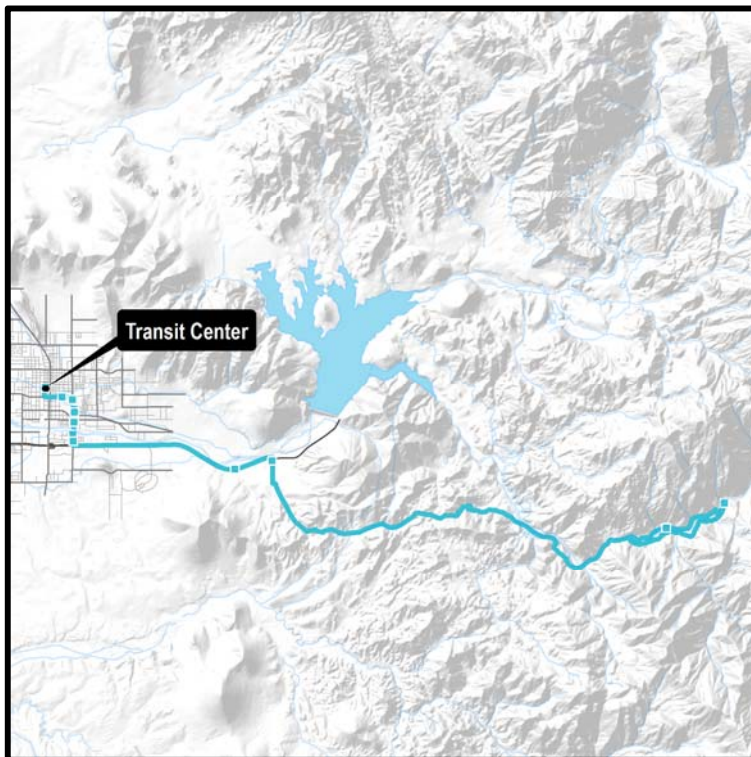


7 Porterville Adult School / Prospect Street – One bus operates alternating trips on Routes 7 and 8 through the DTC. Route 7 covers central and north Porterville with a one-way counterclockwise loop covering N Hockett Street, W Morton Avenue, N Main Street, W Westfield Avenue, Milo Street, Pioneer Avenue, SR 65 NB, W North Grand Avenue, N Prospect Street, W Putnam Avenue, N Newcomb Street, W Henderson Avenue, N Indiana Street, and E Putnam Avenue. The schedule allows 38 minutes of travel time and two minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key

destinations along the route include: Sequoia Family Medical Center; Porterville Health Care Center; retail district surrounding the SR 65 interchange at W Henderson Avenue (Target, Walmart, Porter Plaza Shopping Center, Porter West Shopping Center, Save-Mart); Tulare County Social Services; N Main commercial corridor; City recycling facility; Monte Vista School; Porterville Adult School; Sequoia Middle School; Westfield Elementary School; West Putnam School; and Veterans Park.



8 Northeast Porterville – Granite Hills High School – Route covers northeast Porterville with a mostly one-way counterclockwise loop centering on the E Morton Avenue corridor and roughly forming a “figure 8” through lower density areas southeast of Morton and Leggett Street; and north of Morton Avenue west of N Plano Street. The schedule allows 35 minutes of travel time and five minutes of recovery dwell time per 40-minute cycle. Key destinations along the route include: Granite Hills High School; Citrus High School; John J. Doyle School; Murry Park/Pool; and Foster Farms. Service to Los Robles Elementary School was added in August 2015.



9 Tule River Indian Reservation - Two buses deployed on Route 9 operate two-way service along a 17.5-mile alignment between the DTC and the Tule River Reservation via Olive Avenue, S Main Street, S Plano Street, SR 190, and Indian Reservation Drive. The schedule allows 109 minutes of round trip travel time and 11 minutes of recovery dwell time per two-hour cycle. Key destinations along the route include: Tribal Office; Eagle Mountain Casino; Eagle Mountain Park ‘n Ride; and Reservation Road Loop. Service began in December 2012.

Service Span - refers to the days and hours during which service is available to customers. Porterville Transit has systematically expanded fixed route system hours in recent years to current levels. Service is available 361 days per year with no service on four major holidays: New Year's Day; Independence Day; Thanksgiving Day; and Christmas Day. Saturday schedules operate on other holidays including President's Day; Christmas Eve.

- Weekday service operates a 16.5-hour span from 6:00 am until 10:00 pm with the last bus out of service shortly after 10:30 pm. Weeknight service was extended by one hour (from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm) in July 2012, and by an additional hour (from 9:00 pm to 10:00 pm) in July 2015. Weekday morning service was extended one hour earlier (from 7:00 am to 6:00 am) in July 2015.
- Saturday service operates a 14.5-hour span from 8:00 am until 10:00 pm with the last bus out of service shortly after 10:30 pm. Evening service after 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm was implemented in July 2012. Saturday morning service was extended one hour earlier (from 9:00 am to 8:00 am) in July 2015; as was Saturday evening service extended one hour later (from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm).
- Sunday service operates a 10.5-hour span from 8:00 am until 6:00 pm with the last bus out of service by 6:30 pm. Daytime service began in December 2012 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm; and was extended both one hour earlier and later in July 2015 the current span.

Service Frequency - Porterville Transit schedule frequencies by service day and route are compiled in Exhibit 5-7. Routes 1 - 6 operate on 40-minute headways on weekdays and weekends. Service frequencies were reduced from every 30 minutes in February 2010, due to growing schedule reliability concerns caused by increased ridership and auto traffic on Porterville streets. Routes 7 and 80 operate 80-90-minute headways. Route 9 operates hourly headways.

Exhibit 5-7. Porterville Transit Route Frequencies – FY 2017

Route	Weekday (minutes)	Saturday (minutes)	Sunday (minutes)
1	40	40	40
2	40	40	40
3	40	40	40
4	40	40	40
5	40	40	40
6	40	40	40
7	80-90	80-90	80-90
8	80-90	80-90	80-90
9	60	60	60

Ridership Profile - Recent trends in ridership and productivity are observed in Exhibit 5-8. System ridership increased by nearly one-third during the six-year period since FY 2010; from less than 500,000 to over 660,000. Eighty-two percent of the increase is attributable to Route 9, which was

initiated in December 2012 and has grown by nearly 75% per year over the last three fiscal years. Routes 1, 2, 5, 7 and 8 also contributed to the system increase. Routes 3, 4 and 6 all experienced nominal ridership losses between FY 2010 and FY 2016.

Exhibit 5-8. Fixed Route System Ridership by Route, FY 2010-16

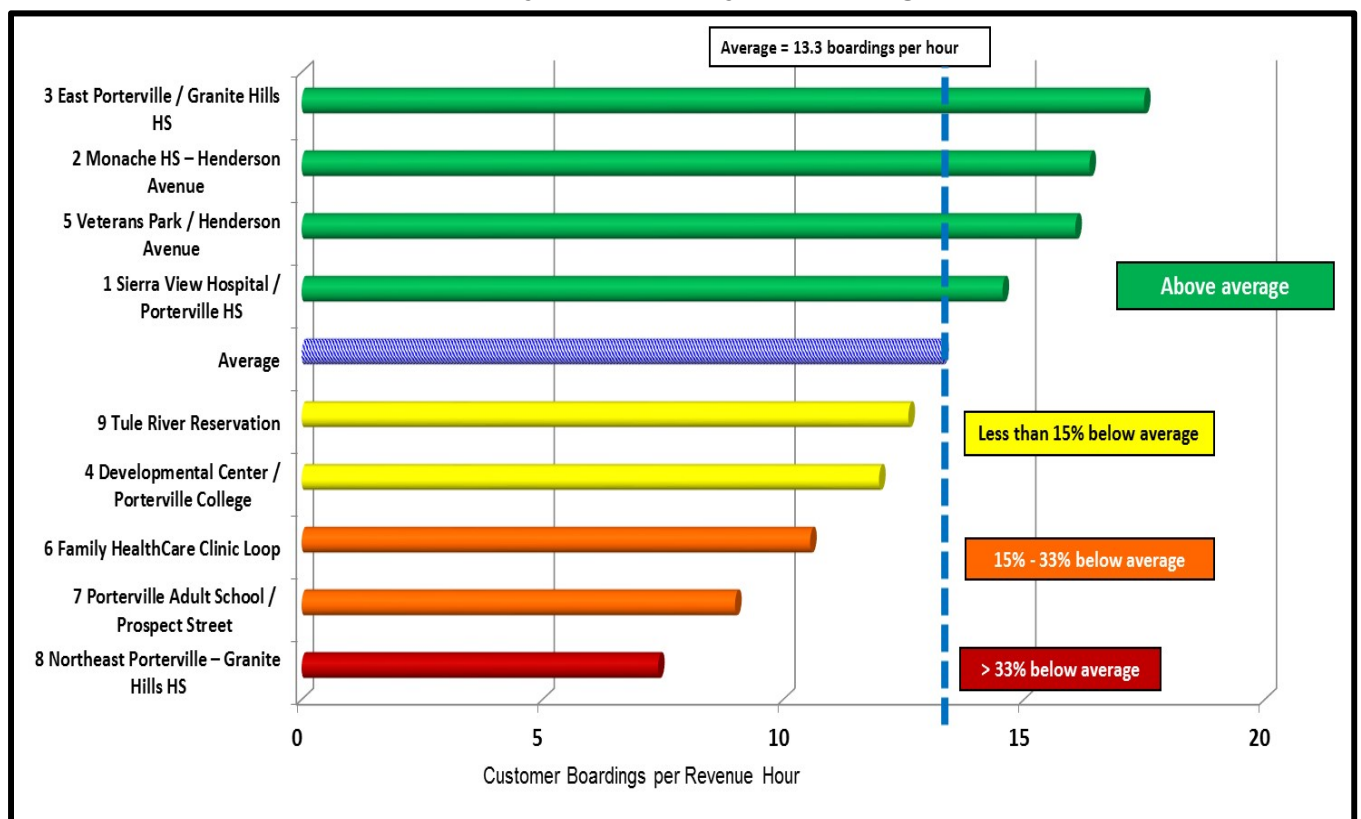
Fiscal Year	Customer Boardings											Total	Service
	Annual Total	Route Totals										Revenue	Productivity
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Trolley	Hours	Boardings per Hour
2010	498,520	77,321	84,510	102,414	70,937	76,055	63,272	13,798	9,853	-	360	24,337	20.5
2011	437,041	63,434	73,414	83,669	58,579	66,939	60,521	17,835	12,433	-	217	24,430	17.9
2012	492,714	69,500	79,942	89,525	65,108	77,033	70,297	25,387	15,749	-	173	24,582	20.0
2013	505,082	65,500	76,806	84,114	63,820	73,905	60,595	22,313	17,183	40,846	-	28,628	17.6
2014	625,641	77,393	90,702	94,705	68,792	87,094	64,958	24,917	15,694	101,165	221	42,218	14.8
2015	650,048	77,734	90,158	92,093	72,056	89,024	66,447	24,962	15,425	122,012	137	42,158	15.4
2016	660,067	81,007	90,959	97,572	66,664	89,130	58,645	24,267	19,362	132,384	77	49,374	13.4
Change - 6 years	32.4%	4.8%	7.6%	-4.7%	-6.0%	17.2%	-7.3%	75.9%	96.5%	224.1%	-78.6%	102.9%	-34.7%
Average change	5.4%	0.8%	1.3%	-0.8%	-1.0%	2.9%	-1.2%	12.6%	16.1%	74.7%	-13.1%	17.1%	-5.8%

FY 2016 productivity outcomes by route are compiled in Exhibit 5-9 and displayed relative to system average productivity performance in Exhibit 5-10. Route 3 was most productive with 17.5 customer boardings per revenue hour, or 32% above the system average of 13.3 boardings per hour. Routes 1, 2 and 5 also performed above the system average with productivity ranging from 14.6 to 16.5 boardings per revenue hour. Routes 7 and 8, which currently operate at one-half of the frequency of Routes 1-6, were the least productive in the system by a significant margin. Route 8 productivity performance was 44% below average, and Route 8 was 32% below average. Routes 4, 6 and 9 were moderately below average with productivity ranging from 10.6 to 12.6 boardings per revenue hour in FY 2016.

Exhibit 5-9. Porterville Transit Ridership & Productivity by Route, FY 2016

Route	Boardings	Revenue Hours	Productivity	Rank
1 Sierra View Hospital / Porterville HS	81,007	5,566	14.6	4
2 Monache HS – Henderson Avenue	90,959	5,560	16.4	2
3 East Porterville / Granite Hills HS	97,572	5,578	17.5	1
4 Developmental Center / Porterville College	66,664	5,560	12.0	6
5 Veterans Park / Henderson Avenue	89,130	5,548	16.1	3
6 Family HealthCare Clinic Loop	58,645	5,554	10.6	7
7 Porterville Adult School / Prospect Street	24,267	2,702	9.0	8
8 Northeast Porterville – Granite Hills HS	19,362	2,621	7.4	9
9 Tule River Reservation	132,384	10,468	12.6	5
10 Special	77	582	0.1	--
TOTAL	660,067	49,739	13.3	

Exhibit 5-10. Fixed Route Productivity Relative to System Average, FY 2016



Financial Profile - Recent trends in fixed route system operating expenses and fare revenues are observed in Exhibit 5-11. Total operating expenses increased by 25.3% annually since FY 2010; from under \$1.2 million in FY 2010 to nearly 3.0 million in FY 2016. Fare revenues increased by 17.9% annually during the same period based on ridership growth and fare increases in 2010 and 2013. The average fare increased by 9.4% annually between FY 2010 and FY 2016; from \$0.60 to \$0.94 per customer boarding. The net operating cost per vehicle service hour, an indicator of cost efficiency, increased an average of 5.2% annually during the last six fiscal years since FY 2010; from \$36.04 in FY 2010 to \$47.38 in FY 2016. The net operating cost per customer boarding, an indicator of cost effectiveness, increased an average of 16.9% annually since FY 2010; from \$1.76 to \$3.54.

Exhibit 5-11 Fixed Route Financial Results, FY 2010-2016

FY	Total Operating Cost	Fare Revenue	Net Operating Cost	Farebox Recovery	Average Fare	Annual Boardings	Net Cost per Boarding	Revenue Vehicle Hours	Net Cost per Hour
2010	\$1,176,851	\$299,829	\$877,022	25.5%	\$0.60	498,520	\$1.76	24,337	\$36.04
2011	\$1,279,934	\$405,110	\$874,824	31.7%	\$0.93	437,041	\$2.00	24,430	\$35.81
2012	\$1,294,208	\$437,253	\$856,955	33.8%	\$0.89	492,714	\$1.74	24,582	\$34.86
2013	\$1,812,113	\$512,384	\$1,299,729	28.3%	\$1.01	505,082	\$2.57	29,500	\$44.06
2014	\$2,126,280	\$576,476	\$1,549,804	27.1%	\$0.92	625,641	\$2.48	42,218	\$36.71
2015	\$2,167,039	\$519,762	\$1,647,277	24.0%	\$0.80	650,048	\$2.53	42,158	\$39.07
2016	\$2,960,122	\$620,972	\$2,339,150	21.0%	\$0.94	660,067	\$3.54	49,374	\$47.38
Change - 6 yrs	151.5%	107.1%	166.7%	-17.7%	56.4%	32.4%	101.4%	102.9%	31.5%
Change - average	25.3%	17.9%	27.8%	-2.9%	9.4%	5.4%	16.9%	17.1%	5.2%

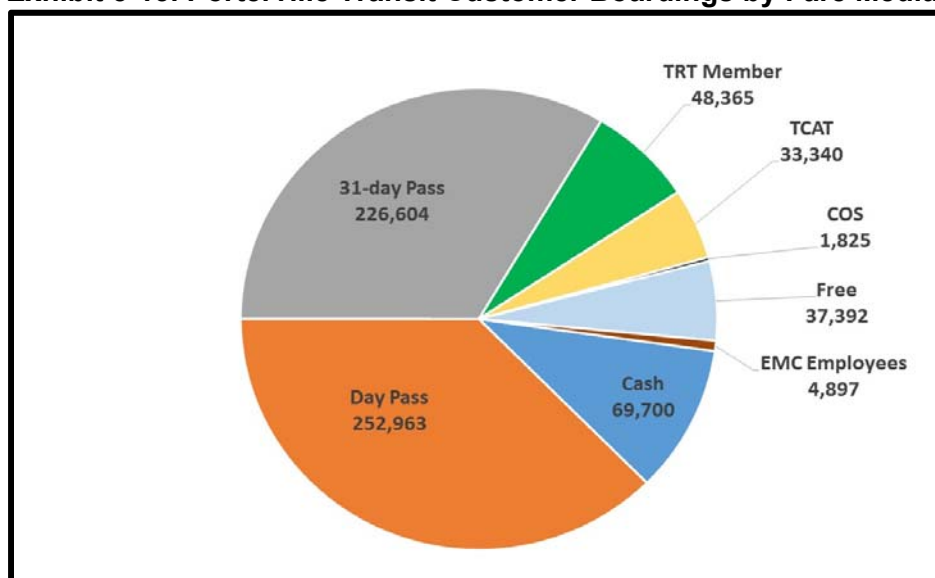
Fare Structure and Rates - Current Porterville Transit fare types and rates are summarized in Exhibit 5-12. Fares are collected on board Routes 1 through 8. No fares are charged on Route 9 through an agreement with the Tule River Nation that pays for 30% of the total operating cost of Route 9 in lieu of onboard fare collection. The present fare structure was implemented in July 2013, when the general cash fare was raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and the discount fare for older adults and persons with disabilities was reduced from \$1.25 per trip to \$0.75 per trip. Day passes, 31-day passes, and student passes were newly introduced. Previous fare increases occurred in January 2013 and February 2010.

Exhibit 5-12. Porterville Transit Fares, January 2017

Fare Type	Fare
General (adult)	
Cash	\$1.50
Day pass	\$3.00
31-day pass	\$40.00
Senior/Disability/Military	
Cash	\$0.75
Day Pass	\$1.50
31-day pass	\$20.00
Other Discount Fares	
Student 31-Day Pass (ID required)	\$25.00
Child (age 5 & under) – first two	Free
Additional child – cash	\$1.50
Tule River Tribe member	Free
Eagle Mountain Casino employee	Free
GoCard reloadable farecard	\$1.00

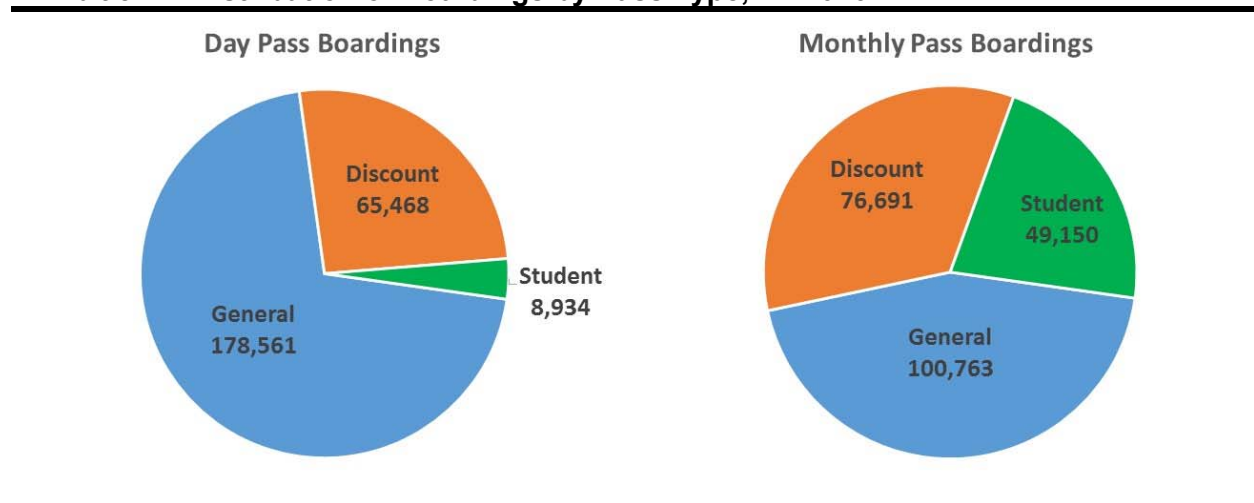
A distribution of fixed route customer boardings by fare media used are highlighted in Exhibit 5-13. The data indicates rapid acceptance of passes by customers in response to generous discounts. Day passes are the most common fare media used by approximately 37% of total boardings. Monthly (31-day rolling) passes are used by one-third of total boardings. Collectively, passes account for more than 70% of total customer boardings. Cash accounted for 10.3% of boarding customers in FY 2016.

Exhibit 5-13. Porterville Transit Customer Boardings by Fare Media Used, FY 2016



Distributions of day and monthly pass boardings are shown in Exhibit 5-14. The Day pass is priced at twice the cash fare, making it a significant value for round-trip customers who transfer to complete their travel, and a convenience other round-trip customers, as well as one-way customers who transfer to complete their travel. The monthly pass is priced at 27 times the one-way cash fare, making it a significant value for frequent travelers who use the system more than 13 times per month. The student monthly pass is priced at under 17 times the one-way cash fare, making it a significant value for students who use the system more than eight days a month. Students comprised nearly 22% of total monthly pass users in FY 2016.

Exhibit 5-14. Distribution of Boardings by Pass Type, FY 2016



5.9 Dial-A-COLT Program Overview

Service Design / Availability - COLT operates demand-responsive transportation service available to the general-public with priority given to persons with disabilities and older adults 65 years of age and over. A key role of COLT is to fulfill the City's obligation to offer complementary paratransit service to persons who are eligible under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and unable to use the fixed route system. The COLT service area is basically the same as the fixed route network, including the incorporated City of Porterville and selected corridors through unincorporated area Tulare County that are covered by fixed route service. Corridor boundaries are defined within $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile of the fixed route.

ADA-eligible customers may make reservations for same-day service and up to fourteen days in advance of desired travel, or on a subscription (recurring) basis to the extent that capacity allows. Reservations are accepted by telephone between 6:15 am and 7:00 pm on weekdays, and between 8:15 am and 5:00 pm on Saturdays. At all other times, customers may leave a message requesting next-day service.

COLT service is nominally available to the public; however, customers who are not ADA-eligible are limited to same-day travel requests and accommodated only after all ADA-eligible demand is

met. Trip requests are fulfilled on a first come, first serve basis, with priority given to ADA-eligible persons, followed by other older adults and Medicare participants.

Service Span - Service span refers to the days and hours during which service is available to customers. COLT service is available whenever regularly scheduled fixed route is operating.

- Weekday service operates a 16.5-hour span from 6:00 am until 10:00 pm with the last bus out of service shortly after 10:30 pm.
- Saturday service operates a 14.5-hour span from 8:00 am until 10:00 pm with the last bus out of service shortly after 10:30 pm.
- Sunday service operates a 10.5-hour span from 8:00 am until 6:00 pm with the last bus out of service by 6:30 pm.

Ridership Profile - Dial-a-COLT provided 9,726 rides in FY 2016, with daily ridership averaging 33 boardings per weekday, 12 boardings per Saturday, and 15 boardings per Sunday. Program ridership has been declining for a decade as the fixed route system has expanded to seven days per week with longer service hours. As seen in Exhibit 5-15, total ridership declined by nearly 36% since FY 2010, from 15,184 boardings to under 10,000 last year. Total revenue service hours provided dropped by 46% during the same period, resulting in a 20% improvement in service productivity. Average ridership per revenue hour increased from 3.5 boardings per hour in FY 2010 to 4.2 boardings per hour in FY 2016.

Exhibit 5-15. Dial-a-COLT Ridership and Productivity, FY 2010-2016

Fiscal Year	Customer Boardings							Total	Service
	Annual	Weekday		Saturday		Sunday		Revenue	Productivity
	Total	Total	Daily	Total	Daily	Total	Daily	Hours	Boardings per Hour
2010	15,184	13,911	55	1,273	22	0	0	4,295	3.5
2011	14,078	12,888	51	1,190	21	0	0	4,039	3.5
2012	13,168	12,043	47	1,125	20	0	0	3,614	3.6
2013	11,090	9,930	39	1,160	20	0	0	2,784	4.0
2014	10,812	9,681	38	1,131	20	0	0	2,556	4.2
2015	10,065	8,772	35	674	13	619	11	2,417	4.2
2016	9,726	8,258	33	625	12	843	15	2,306	4.2

Financial Profile - Recent trends in Dial-a-COLT operating expenses and fare revenues are observed in Exhibit 5-16. Total operating expenses increased by 1.7% annually since FY 2010; from under \$495,000 in FY 2010 to over \$545,000 in FY 2016. Fare revenues increased by 6.7% annually during the same period based on fare increases in 2010 and 2013. The average fare increased by 19.8% annually between FY 2010 and FY 2016; from \$1.51 to \$3.30 per customer boarding. The net operating cost per vehicle service hour, an indicator of cost efficiency,

increased an average of 17.1% annually during the last six fiscal years since FY 2010; from \$109.83 in FY 2010 to \$222.63 in FY 2016. The net operating cost per customer boarding, an indicator of cost effectiveness, increased an average of 11.7% annually since FY 2010; from \$31.03 to \$52.78.

Exhibit 5-16. Dial-a-COLT Financial Results, FY 2010-2016

FY	Total Operating Cost	Fare Revenue	Net Operating Cost	Farebox Recovery	Average Fare	Annual Boardings	Net Cost per Boarding	Revenue Vehicle Hours	Net Cost per Hour
2010	\$494,633	\$22,917	\$471,716	4.6%	\$1.51	15,202	\$31.03	4,295	\$109.83
2011	\$492,893	\$38,798	\$454,095	7.9%	\$2.76	14,078	\$32.26	4,037	\$112.48
2012	\$482,054	\$39,406	\$442,648	8.2%	\$2.99	13,168	\$33.62	3,614	\$122.48
2013	\$420,756	\$33,590	\$387,166	8.0%	\$3.03	11,090	\$34.91	2,784	\$139.07
2014	\$396,726	\$31,833	\$364,893	8.0%	\$2.97	10,711	\$34.07	2,564	\$142.31
2015	\$435,340	\$30,741	\$404,599	7.1%	\$3.05	10,065	\$40.20	2,416	\$167.47
2016	\$545,505	\$32,124	\$513,381	5.9%	\$3.30	9,726	\$52.78	2,306	\$222.63
Change - 6 yrs	10.3%	40.2%	8.8%	27.1%	119.1%	-36.0%	70.1%	-46.3%	102.7%
Change - average	1.7%	6.7%	1.5%	4.5%	19.8%	-6.0%	11.7%	-7.7%	17.1%

Fare Structure and Rates - Current Dial-a-COLT fare types and rates are summarized in Exhibit 5-17. Dial-A-COLT fares were increased in July 2013 \$2.00 per trip to the present \$2.50 per trip for ADA-eligible persons, and from \$3.00 per trip to the present \$5.00 per trip for the general public.

Exhibit 5-17. Dial-a-COLT Fares, January 2017

Fare Type	Fare
Senior / ADA / Military	\$2.50
General Public	\$5.00

5.9.1 Mobility Vision – A Way Forward

Through multiple initiatives addressing quality of life considerations, the City ensures a healthy, connected, supportive environment for its residents. It is within this spirit that the following *guiding principles* will provide the foundation for recommended Dial-A-COLT service plan strategies:

**PT Dial-A-COLT:
 shared ride public
 transit for those
 unable to use
 accessible public
 transit**

Universal access including an accessible infrastructure;

Flexible mobility options with a cost-effective mix of accessible shared-ride, public transportation services; and

Maximize the utility and investment in accessible conventional transit (mobility management strategies) to encourage a shift from ADA paratransit to conventional public transit.

As a transit provider, Porterville Transit has facilitated a more integrated approach between accessible conventional transit services and Dial-A-COLT (ADA Paratransit) services. Transit has created a user friendly, accessible conventional transit service that may provide additional mobility options for many Dial-A-COLT (paratransit) service registrants. PT's accessible public transit system provides a higher degree of trip making flexibility and facilitates greater travel spontaneity and independence. A truly accessible transit system can become the preferred choice for many people with a disability.

The longer-term vision is to move towards the concept of *universal access* to conventional public transit services. While preserving the integrity of Dial-A-COLT services for those with no alternatives, universal access to conventional transit services requires the need to address ancillary considerations including an accessible infrastructure, streetscape, audible signals, etc.

7.0 PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS – SERVICE PLAN

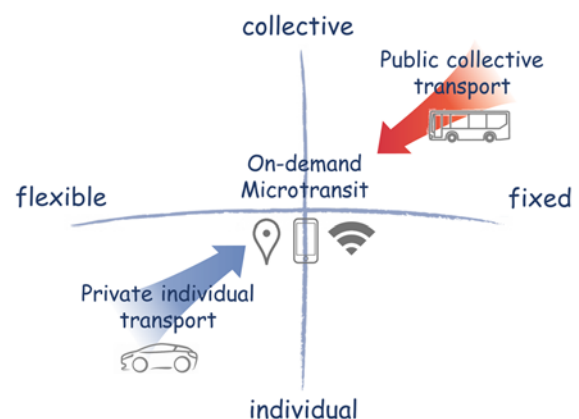
This chapter provides the proposed plan to restructure the Porterville Transit (PT) applying industry best practices for network design, route alignment, schedule construction, and customer-oriented service quality criteria.

This chapter is structured to reflect the following sections:

- 7.1 Network Design Objectives
- 7.2 Service Span
- 7.3 Service Frequency
- 7.4 Schedule Composition
- 7.5 Proposed Route Changes
- 7.6 Impacts of Proposed Service Changes
- 7.7 Resource Requirements

Supplemental Microtransit Solutions: Complementing the scalability of the recommended network, City staff may want to explore alternate microtransit solutions (community based, demand-response service) to provide supplemental service in areas and/or times of day of low travel density throughout the transit service area.

Microtransit is relatively new market niche with many start-ups resulting in recent business successes. Generally, the defining characteristics of microtransit service include: On-demand, shared-ride transportation service; a customized vehicle fleet ranging from individually-owned driven cars driven by independent contractors or operated by a transit agency, to electric carts, vans, small and large buses equipped with amenities such as Wi-Fi, USB outlets, and larger seats; and customer access facilitated using a mobile phone application to hail (e-hail) a ride or reserve a seat in a group service.



7.1 Network Design Objectives

The existing route network was conceived more than 20 years ago, for a smaller, more compact Porterville in which most local trips either began or ended in the downtown area. Today's Porterville is geographically more spread out with many more destinations dispersed throughout the service area. Retail shopping centers around W Henderson Avenue and Highway 65, and along S Jaye Street on both sides of Highway 190. Several new schools have been built in outlying areas and the new municipal sports complex is located six miles southwest of Downtown. Medium density residential neighborhoods now extend west of Westwood Street, and lower density development has occurred in northeast Porterville. To the east, the Tule River Reservation was added to the service area in 2012.

The five-year service plan proposes significant network restructuring intended to make Porterville Transit simpler to understand and easier to use, with fewer routes covering generally longer alignments that offer more one-seat ride opportunities between origins and destinations across the service area. The current emphasis on Downtown Porterville is retained, but at the same time, new direct crosstown travel opportunities become available to transit customers. The proposed system is designed to reduce onboard travel times, replace transfers with one-seat rides where possible, and improve customers' travel experience.

Key design objectives include:

7. Simply the system– The current network is unnecessarily complicated and should be easier to understand for new and existing customers. The proposed service plan reduces the number of routes from nine to five, and forms longer alignments operating more directly between origins and destinations with fewer transfers required. Bus routes should use the same streets in both directions whenever possible.
8. Reduce transit travel times – Existing loop alignments and the Downtown transfer hub system design results for many customers in excessively long bus rides. Longer, straighter routes facilitate faster travel by avoiding time-consuming transfers where possible, and reducing out-of-direction travel caused by meandering one-way loop alignments.
9. Reduce customer wait times – Improving the frequency of Porterville Transit service is a key design objective given its positive influence on ridership and productivity. Funding constraints aside, a system-wide 30-minute minimum service frequency is recommended to encourage per capita transit ridership in Porterville. As an interim step, the service plan assumes a 40-minute minimum frequency applied system-wide. This would upgrade frequency on three routes (7 – 9) that currently operate less frequently than 40 minutes.
10. Minimize route duplication – Optimization of resources is acknowledged as essential to the service plan in consideration of perennial transit funding concerns. Network redesign addresses route spacing to avoid duplicate coverage by more than one route in most travel corridors, except where desired in the Downtown area and the W Henderson Avenue retail district. Areas currently receiving duplicative coverage include N Main Street between

Morton and Henderson; E Putnam Avenue between Main Street and Plano Street; and W Putnam Avenue between D Street and Indiana Street.

11. Replace marginal fixed route service with flex route service – The service plan constructively addresses concerns about low-productivity route segments with nominal ridership activity and limited short-range potential for improvement. Rather than abandoning coverage, two flex service areas are recommended in northeast and southeast Porterville. Two proposed flex routes (4, 5) combine the desirable characteristics of fixed schedules and bus stops on route segments where higher ridership is possible; and demand-responsive service available to the general public by request via mobile app, cell phone, or website.
12. Coordinate with the Tule River Tribe to achieve shared short-range service development objectives, including a transition of direct operation of service on the Reservation operated directly by the Tribe, and improved Porterville Transit service between the Highway 190 Park-Ride lot and Porterville.

7.2 Service Span

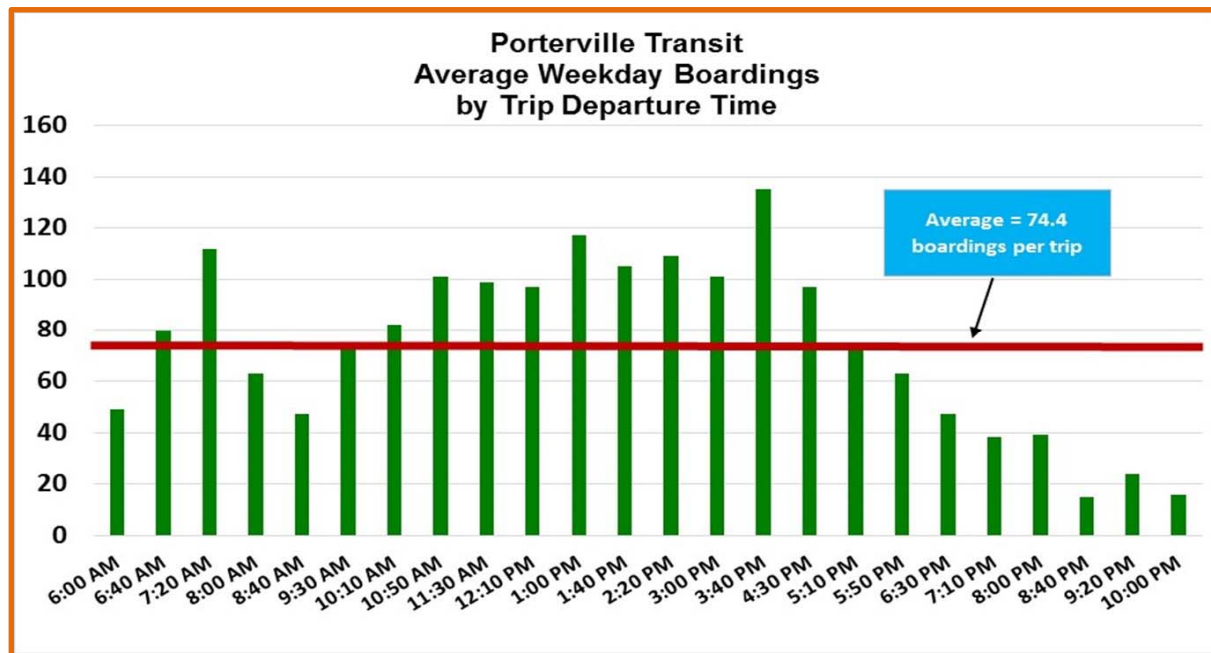
Service span refers to the days and hours during which service is available to customers. In recent years, Porterville Transit has systematically expanded fixed route system hours to present levels. The proposed service plan recommends two significant changes resulting in a one-hour longer weekday service span of 5:30 am to 11:00 pm.

3. Earlier Weekday Service – Expand weekday morning service from the present 6:00 am one-half hour earlier to 5:30 am. This 30-minute improvement should be considered a new service demonstration with a 12-18 month combined ridership target of 80 or more boardings on the first two trips with scheduled departures at 5:30 am and 6:10 am. If attained, this threshold reflects a roughly two-thirds increase above October 2016 performance.
4. Weeknight Flex Service – Rather than rolling back low-productivity weeknight service generally after 8:30 pm, conversion of existing fixed route coverage to city-wide flex route service is recommended. Initially, four buses assigned to service area quadrants would operate on flexible routes and schedules built around a 40-minute cycle pulsing at the Downtown Transit Center. Proposed service hours are 8:30 pm to 11:00 pm.

The foregoing recommendations are based on data compiled in Exhibit 7-1, which shows the cumulative average total number of customer boardings on weekday trips operating between 6:00 am and 10:40 pm. The data reflects ridership aboard Routes 1-8 on selected weekdays in October 2016. System ridership varies from almost 140 customers boarding buses at 3:40 pm, to approximately 15 customers boarding buses at 8:40 pm. The pattern reflects greater customer demand for early morning service than for evening and weeknight service. For example, first trips departing from the DTC at 6:00 am generated higher ridership (49 boardings) than any trip

departing after 6:00 pm. Beginning with the 7:10 pm departures, system ridership drops below five boardings per trip (*i.e.*, fewer than 35 total boardings on seven buses in service).

Exhibit 7-1. Weekday System Boardings by Trip Departure Time, October 2016



7.3 Service Frequency

As noted earlier, the fiscally-constrained service plan assumes 40-minute service frequencies on all routes. This represents a modest improvement for customers riding routes with hourly (Route 9) and 80-minute (Routes 7 and 8) frequencies

Looking ahead, an eventual restoration of 30-minute frequencies system-wide is recommended within or beyond the five-year planning period, as affordable.

7.4 Schedule Composition

The service plan recommends expansion of current 40-minute schedule cycles to 80 minutes initially, and eventually to 90 minutes to achieve key operational objectives including maintaining operating safety, protecting schedule integrity, improving on-time performance, and accommodating operator breaks mandated by Wage Order 9 without dropping service frequency to 50 minutes several times per day. The longer cycles allow the selective interlining of service through Downtown to form four longer routes offering both crosstown and downtown-oriented connections. Two buses each are assigned to proposed Routes 1 - 4, and one bus is assigned to Route 5.

Adequate recovery time is essential to protect schedule integrity amidst recurring operating conditions such as wheelchair ramp-assisted boardings and alightings, customers with bicycles,

traffic delays due to vehicular accidents and congestion, accommodate operator needs; and, to avoid a “domino effect” of lateness compounding over consecutive trips resulting in missed trips.

Ideally the schedule cycle should include recovery dwell time equivalent to 15% of round trip running time. This equates to up to 70 minutes of round trip running time and 10 minutes of scheduled recovery time per 80-minute cycle. As service frequencies improve from 40 to 30 minutes in the latter years of the five-year plan, schedule cycles will increase to 90 minutes containing up to 79 minutes of round trip running time and at least 11 minutes of scheduled recovery time.

Looking beyond the five-year planning horizon, a 120-minute schedule cycle may become optimal as the geographic footprint of the service area expands. A prototypical schedule cycle would be up to 105 minutes of round-trip running time and at least 15 minutes of scheduled recovery time.

7.5 Proposed Route Changes

Route 1 – Tule River / W Olive

Shown in Exhibits 7-2.A and 7-2.B, Route 1 forms a new crosstown alignment running predominantly east-west across the City on a mostly bi-linear 7.1-mile alignment between the Hwy 190 Park-Ride lot to S Westwood Street at Olive Avenue. The alignment replaces portions of existing Routes 1 and 9 connected through Downtown Porterville.

Key destinations include the Hwy 190 Park-Ride lot; Salvation Army store; Heritage Community Center; Eastridge Plaza / Vallarta’s Market; Tulare County Superior Court; Smith’s Town Square Shopping Center; Downtown Transit Center; Town & Country Shopping Center; Porterville High School; Memorial Auditorium; Veterans Memorial Building; Port Naz Christian Academy; Summit Charter Academy; Westwood Village Mobile Home Park; Jim Maples Academy and Burton Elementary School.

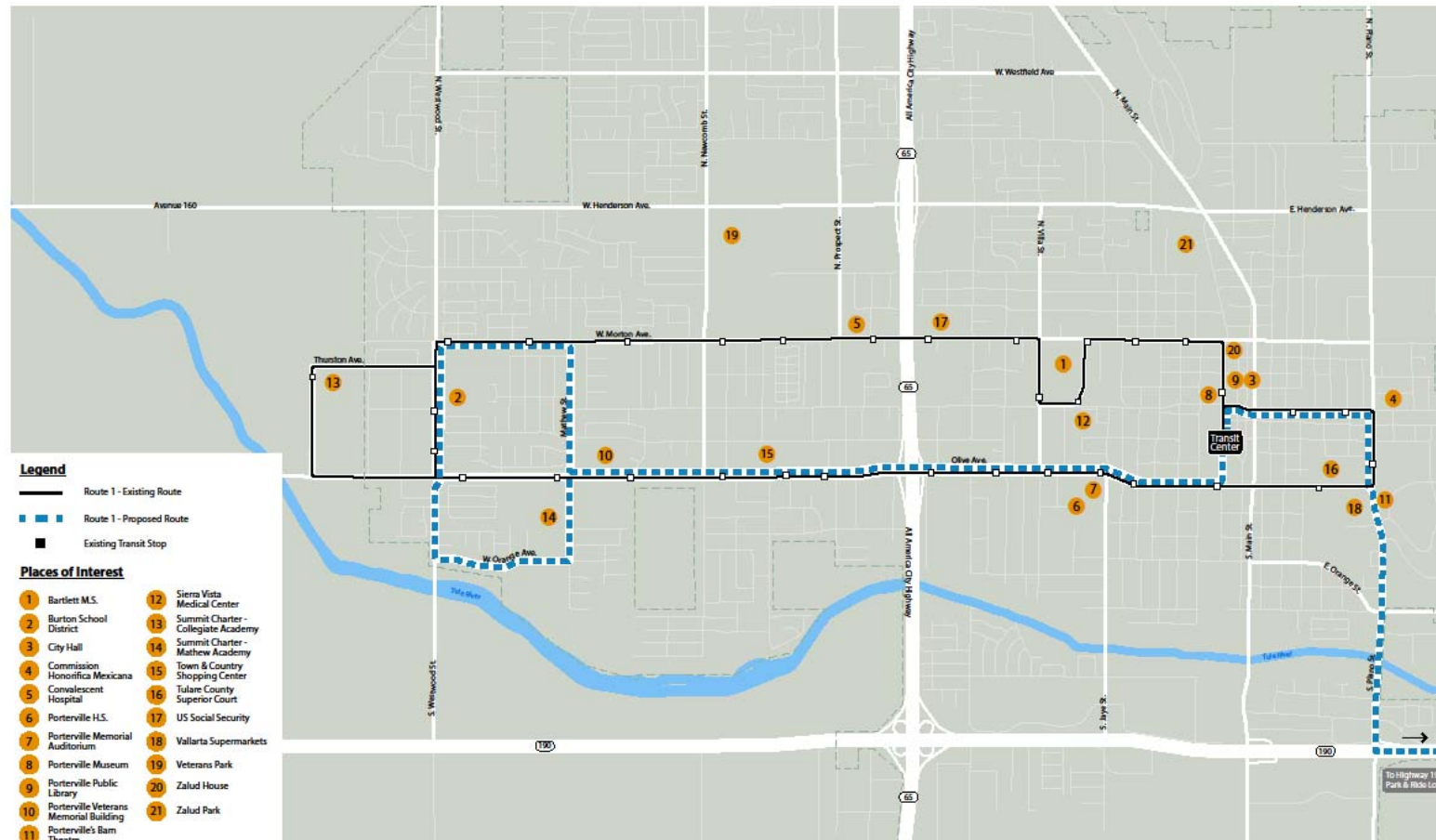
East of Downtown, the proposed alignment is unchanged from existing Route 9 with bi-linear coverage on E Putnam Avenue, Plano Street and Hwy 190. The plan assumes truncation of the current route at the Hwy 190 Park-Ride Lot concurrently with implementation of new service on the Tule River Reservation to be operated by the Tule River Tribe.

West of Downtown, the proposed alignment consists of two-way operation on W Olive Avenue between D Street and Mathew Street. This segment currently is served westbound-only. Buses turn around using a one-way clockwise loop consisting of S Mathew Street to W Orange Avenue, and S Westwood Street to Olive Avenue; then continuing north on Westwood to W Morton Avenue and Mathew Street returning to Olive Avenue. Weekday schedules will be coordinated with Burton School District (BSD) shuttle buses near Summit Charter Academy on S Mathew at W Clare Avenue. Currently BSD transfers students twice per day (at 7:30 am and 2:30 pm) home-based school bus routes and shuttles connecting to its school campuses. Connecting Route 1 will this transfer point will allow Porterville Transit to discontinue existing Route 1 and 2 deviations west of Westwood Street to Burton Middle School and Summit Charter Collegiate Academy.

Exhibit 7-2.A: Route 1 – Tule River



Exhibit 7-2.B: Route 1 - Olive



Proposed Route 1 - Olive

Route 2 – Morton / Jaye

Shown in Exhibits 7-3.A and 7-3.B, Route 2 combines portions of Routes 1, 5 and 6 into a single alignment extending 7.3 miles between Westwood Street and the Family Health Care facility located southwest of Highways 65 and 190.

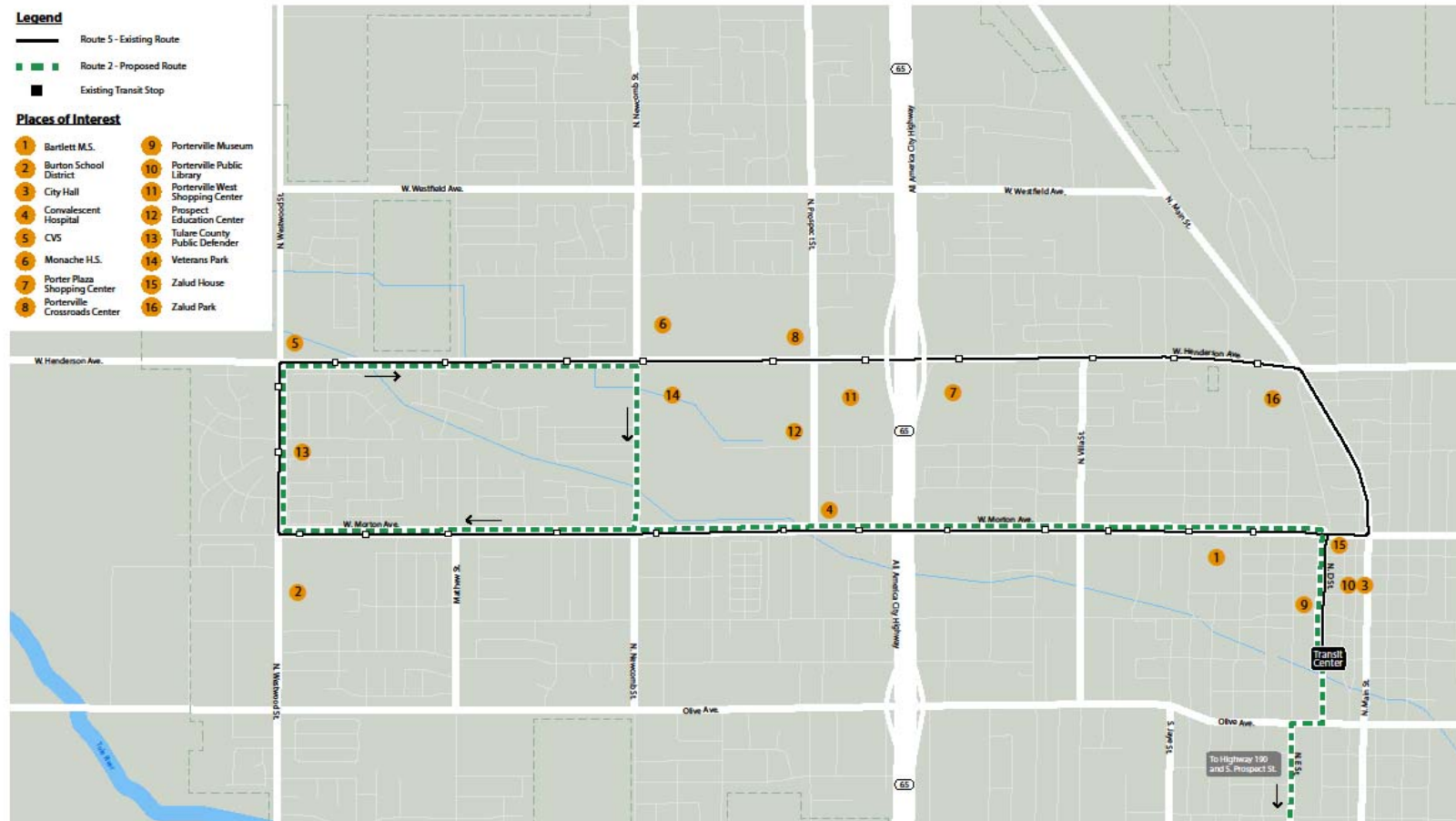
Key destinations along the route include Monache High School; Burton Elementary School; Belleview Elementary School; Bartlett Middle School; Skatepark in Veterans Park; Smith's Town Square Shopping Center Parkview Apartments; Villa Robles Apartments; Lowe's and Home Depot stores; Best Western and Holiday Inn Express; and Family Health Network.

West of Downtown, the proposed alignment includes two-way operation on W Morton Avenue between D Street and N Newcomb Street. West of Newcomb, buses operate a one-way consisting of W Morton Avenue to N Westwood Street; then continuing north on Westwood to east on Henderson Avenue, south on Newcomb Street and returning to W Morton Avenue.

South of Downtown, the proposed alignment mostly overlays existing Route 6 with three modifications:

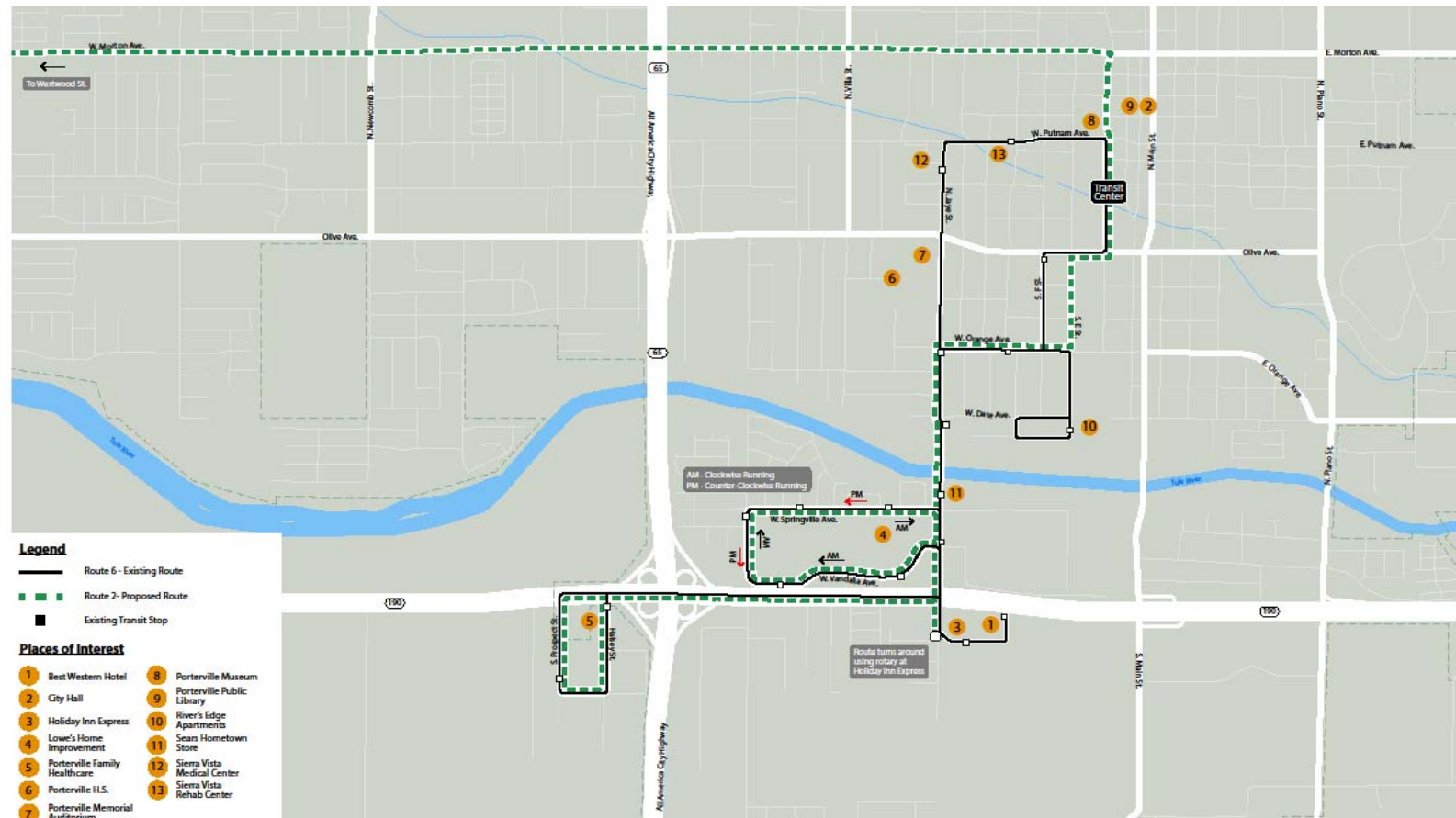
- A. Discontinue coverage on W Montgomery Avenue and Poplar Avenue, instead using the Jaye Street rotary to turn around and stop adjacent to the Holiday Inn Express. Relocate the existing stop eastbound on Montgomery to Jaye Street adjacent to the Holiday Inn Express. The proposed change would discontinue service to one bus stop located on southbound Poplar near the Denny's Restaurant and Best Western Inn. Recent average weekday ridership activity at this stop is one boarding and zero alightings.
- B. Provide two-way service to the Riverwalk Marketplace and adjacent residential neighborhood located mostly west and north of S Indiana Street and W Springvale Avenue. Given existing development, it is recommended that morning trips operate northbound through Riverwalk and southbound on Jaye Street; and that afternoon trips operate in reverse. This pattern would best serve area residents with shorter travel times to Downtown and other parts of the City in the morning, and comparable return service in the afternoon. If the planned Walmart store development at Riverwalk moves forward, the City should consider an internal street network that would allow buses to circulate efficiently through the heart of the development with two-way service on the same streets.
- C. Discontinue deviation service on E Street south of Orange Avenue to River Avenue. Operate two-way service on W Orange Avenue between Jaye Street and E Street, and two-way service on E Street between Orange Avenue and Olive Avenue.

Exhibit 7-3.A: Route 2 – Morton



Proposed Route 2 - Morton

Exhibit 7-3.B: Route 2 – Jaye



Proposed Route 2 - Jaye

Route 3 – East Porterville / Henderson

Shown in Exhibits 7-4.A and 7-4.B, Route 3 forms a new crosstown alignment running predominantly east-west across the City on a mostly bi-linear 9.1-mile alignment between East Porterville and the W Henderson Avenue corridor. The alignment replaces portions of existing Routes 2, 3 and 5 connected through Downtown Porterville.

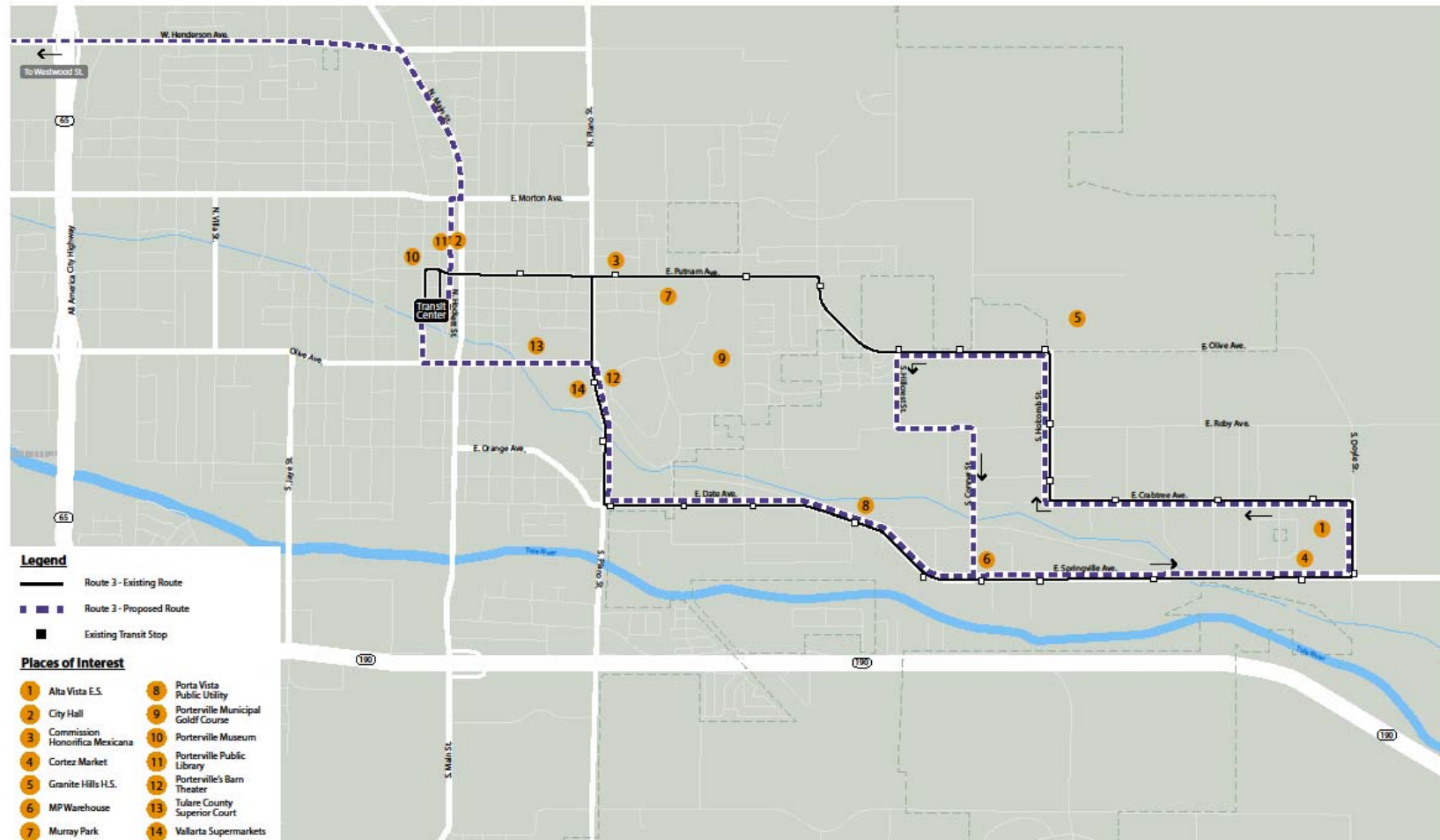
Key destinations include Granite Hills High School; Alta Vista Elementary School; Eastridge Shopping Center; Guadalajara Meat Market; Salvation Army store; Tulare County Superior Court; Heritage Community Center; Porterville Place, Save Mart, Porterville Town Center and Porterville West shopping centers; Monache High School; Skatepark in Veterans Park; and Zalud Park.

East of Downtown, the proposed alignment maintains existing Route 3 coverage between S Plano Street and Granite Hills High School via E Date Avenue, E Springville Avenue, S Doyle Street, E Crabtree Avenue and S Holcomb Street. Realignment is proposed in two areas:

- Between the Transit Center and S Plano Street, it is recommended that the alignment make use of D Street and Olive Avenue, both to expedite transit travel times from the east side of the City, and to avoid duplication with other routes on Putnam Avenue.
- Returning from Granite Hills HS to Downtown, it is recommended that the alignment continue west on Olive Avenue to south on Hillcrest Street, east on Roby Avenue; south on S Conner Street; and returning to E Springville Avenue. This change would reduce the size of the one-way loop through East Porterville to equalize two-way travel times for as many area households as possible. While there will continue to be one-way service east of S Conner Street, the potential for convenient round-trip travel by bus to destinations will be eliminated.

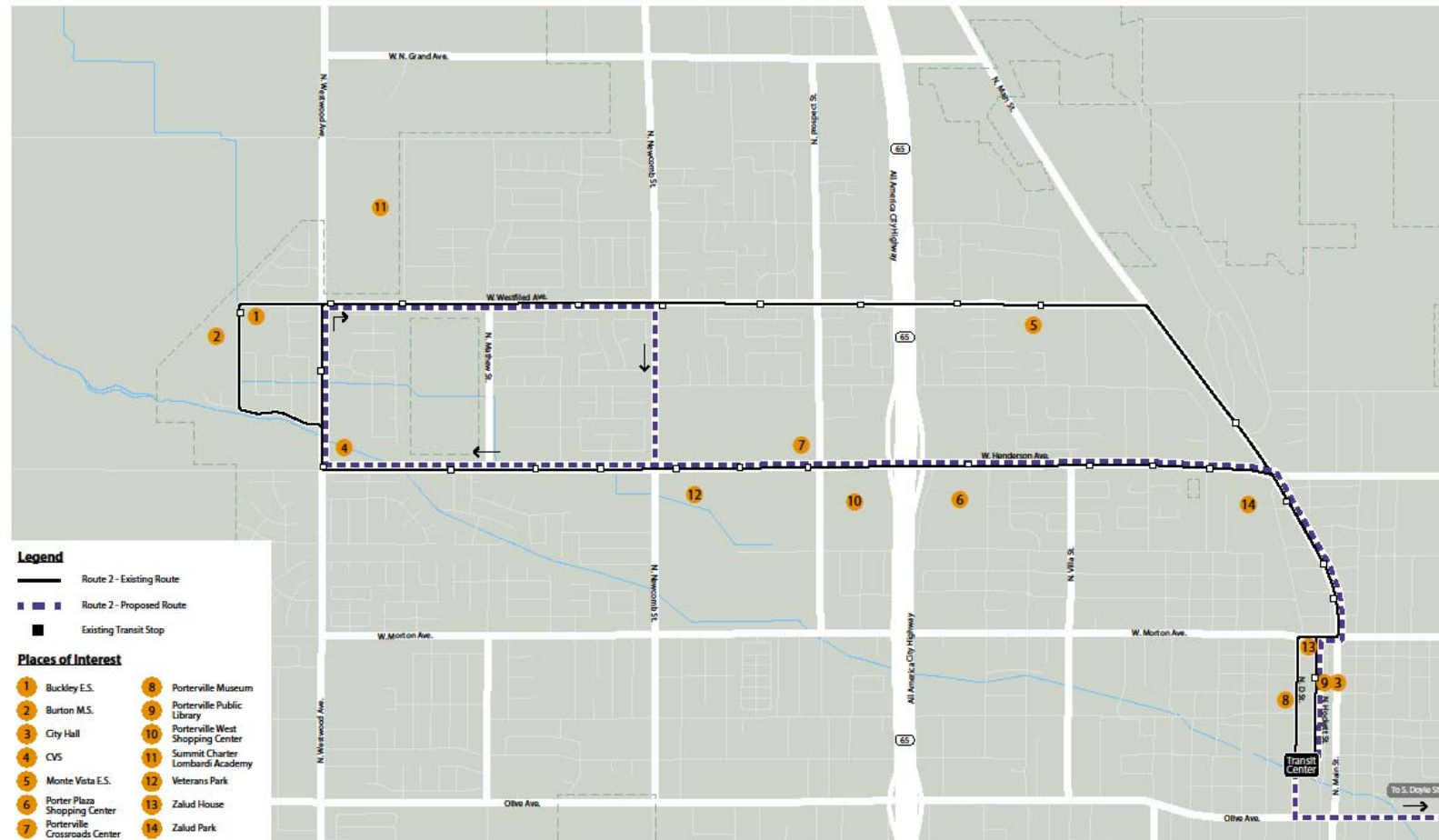
West of Downtown, provide two-way service on N Main Street and W Henderson Avenue through the retail district and continuing toward Westwood Street. Coverage west of the intersection of Henderson Avenue and Newcomb Street is provided with a one-way terminal loop operating clockwise via Henderson Avenue, Westwood Street, Westfield Avenue, and Newcomb Street and rejoining the two-way route at Henderson Avenue.

Exhibit 7-4.A: Route 3 – East Porterville



Proposed Route 3 - East Porterville

Exhibit 7-4.B: Route 3 – Henderson



Proposed Route 3 - Henderson

Route 4 – Prospect / Main

Shown in Exhibits 7-5.A and 7-5.B, Route 4 forms a new north-south alignment running nine miles through central Porterville between W N Grand Avenue at N Prospect Street on the City's north side to Porterville College and Porterville Developmental Center. It replaces portions of existing Routes 4 and 7 interlined through the Downtown Transit Center.

Key destinations include Sierra View Medical Center and other medical offices along Putnam Avenue; Sierra Place Apartments on Indiana Street; and the Henderson-Hwy 65 retail district containing Target, Walmart, Porter Plaza/Galaxy 9 Theater, Porterville Place, Porterville Town Center, Porterville West and Save-Mart shopping centers.

North of Downtown, existing one-way loop coverage is replaced by two-way operation on W Putnam Avenue, N Indiana Street, W Henderson Avenue and N Prospect Street. Coverage north and east of the intersection of W Westfield Avenue and N Prospect Street is provided with a one-way loop running counter-clockwise via W Westfield to Milo Street and Pioneer Avenue, passing Porterville Adult School; then continuing via Pioneer to Highway 65, W North Grand Avenue and Prospect Street returning to Westfield Avenue, where it rejoins the two-way alignment. This segment partly replaces existing Route 5 eastbound-only service on Westfield Avenue between Prospect Street and Milo Street.

Bus operators cited concerns with the location of existing bus stops located near the intersection of Westfield Avenue and Milo Street. Currently there are separate stops for Route 2 on eastbound Westfield before Milo Street, and for Route 7 on northbound Milo Street north of Westfield Avenue. The specific concern is with the stop on Westfield, which operators feel is not safe given the speed of traffic descending from the overpass over Hwy 65. Given the proposed changes to the route structure, it is suggested that the stop on Westfield be removed. Additionally, an operator cited a safety concern making the left turn from northbound Hwy 65 to westbound W North Grand Avenue. This intersection is signalized with a left turn lane and left turn signal phase; hence, further discussion with bus operators on this issue is suggested.

South of Downtown, two-way service on S Main Street is established between Putnam Avenue and College Avenue. This would equalize transit travel times between Downtown and Porterville College to encourage round trip ridership among college students, visitors and employees. Recent data indicates that the number daily boardings by customers leaving the campus on northbound trips is more than twice the number arriving to campus. This reflects the split alignment running southbound on S Plano Street and E Worth Avenue to Porterville Developmental Center before servicing the campus stop on Main Street at E College Avenue. Two-way routing on Main between Downtown and Porterville College would reduce walking distance for riders presently alighting from southbound service on Plano Street near the ballfields and walking at least one-third of a mile to classrooms and other campus buildings.

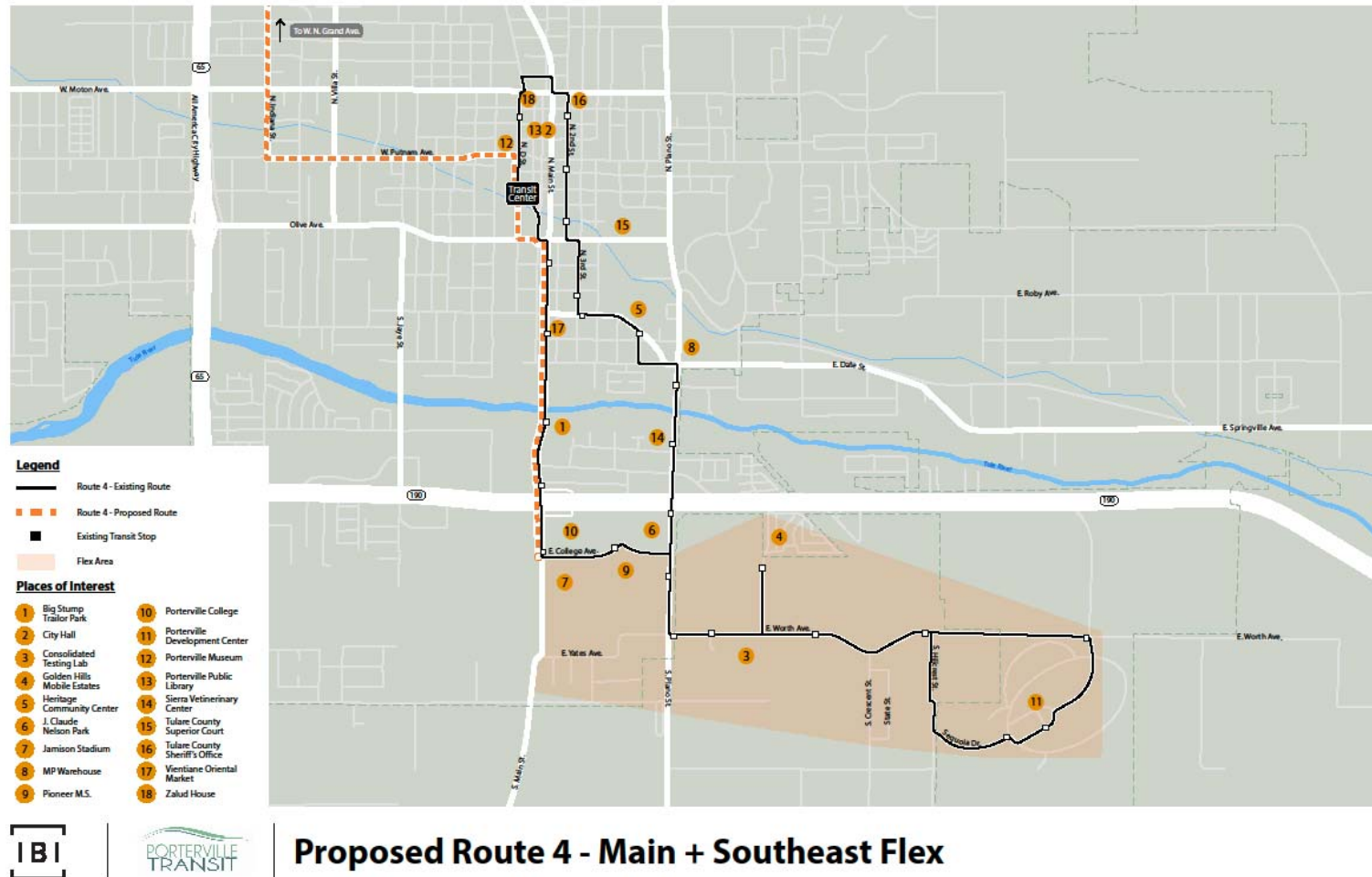
The plan replaces existing fixed route coverage along E Worth Avenue with a flexible service zone east of Porterville College that encompasses Ponca, Golden Hills Estates, Crestview-State Street subdivision, and Porterville Developmental Center (PDC). The proposed Southeast Flex zone is bounded by Main Street on the west; E Gibbons Avenue, Warzee Avenue and Sequoia Drive on the south; Blue Heron Parkway on the east; and Hwy 190 on the north. The focus of

the flex zone is to reduce walking distances for area residents located in a wider corridor centering on E Worth Avenue, and to maintain an appropriate level of service for Foster Grandparents Program volunteers who travel to and from the PDC.

Exhibits 7-5.A: Route 4 – Prospect



Exhibits 7-5.B: Route 4 – S Main + Southeast flex

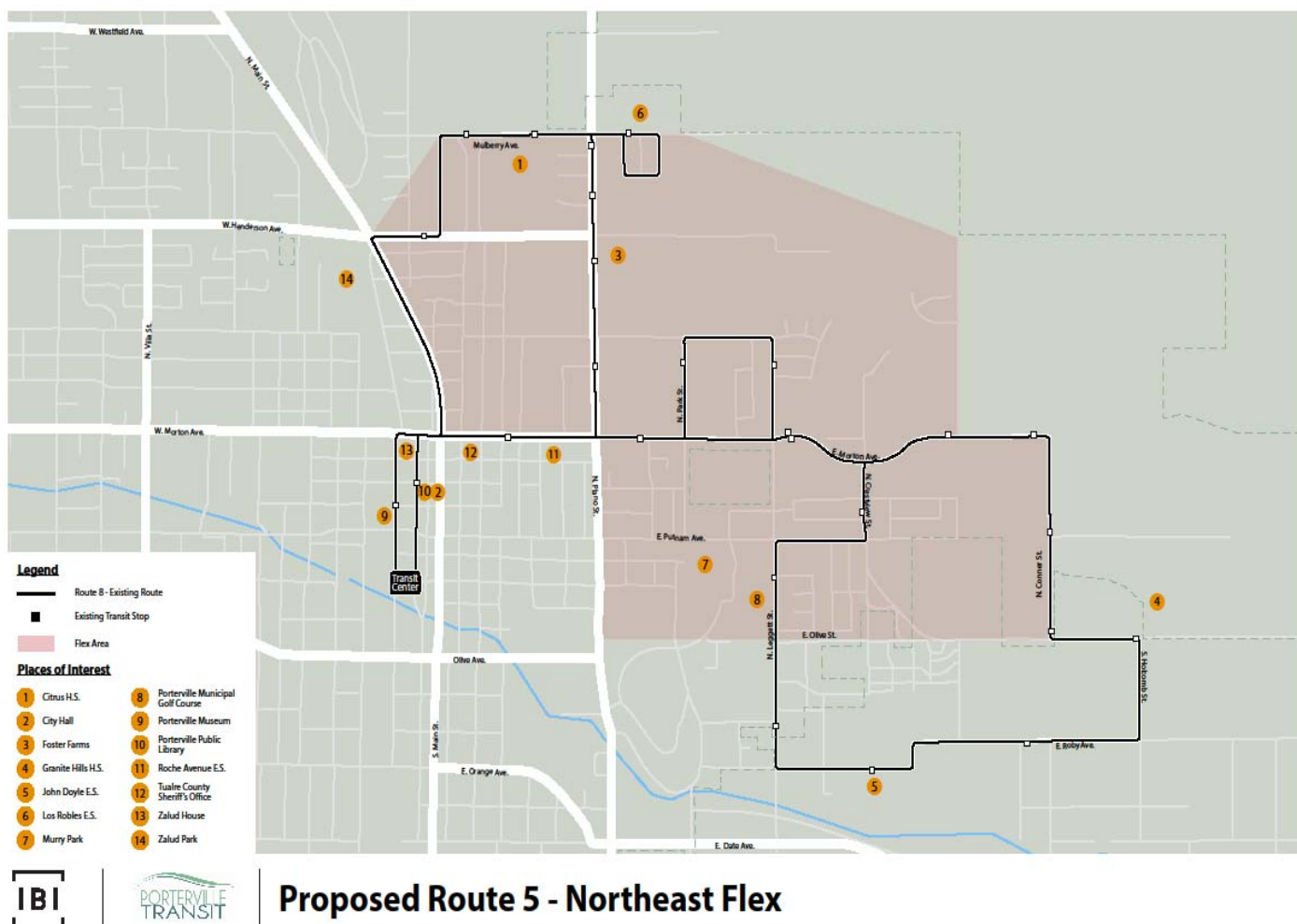


Route 5 – Northeast Flex

Shown in Exhibit 7-6, Route 5 is a mostly flexible service covering lower density neighborhoods of the City currently served primarily by Route 8. The proposed Northeast Flex zone is bounded by E Mulberry Avenue on the north; Lisa Lane and Granite Hills High School on the east; E Olive Avenue on the south; and Plano Street (south of Morton) and N Main Street (north of Morton) on the west. A short-fixed route segment operates between the Transit Center and the flex zone boundary via E Putnam and N 4th Street to serve the Senior Center.

Key destinations include Citrus High School, Granite Hills High School, the City Pool in Murry Park, Porterville Senior Center, Foster Farms, and Los Robles Elementary School.

Exhibit 7-6: Route 5 – Northeast Flex



Sports Complex Service Demonstration

The possibility of service to the sports complex was mentioned by stakeholders and the public. Accordingly, a limited service demonstration is recommended to determine. The facility is located at 2701 W Scranton Avenue, which is approximately 2.5 miles southwest of the nearest proposed route (1 Tule River / Olive) at the intersection of S Westwood Street and W Orange Avenue

The service plan assumes one bus operating up to six round trips on Saturdays between 7:00 am and 1:00 pm. A fixed or flex-route service mode is possible running from the Heritage Community Center (256 E Orange) with stops at the DTC and along W Olive Avenue. Alternatively, one or more weekday evening service (4:30pm – 8:30pm) could be offered. Further discussion with the City's Community Development staff is suggested to finalize the service plan.

7.6 Impacts of Proposed Service Changes

This section reviews existing route segments that are significantly affected by the proposed service plan. Existing coverage is mostly retained with some exceptions. Service changes often involve trade-offs between the walking distance required to access the transit system and the quality of service offered by the system. Areas in which existing service would be changed significantly are described in the following paragraphs.

- Northeast Porterville currently is served by Route 8 operating mostly one-way service at a low (80-minute) service frequency. Ridership is quite low at just 2.9% of total fixed route boardings in FY 2016, and Route 8 is the least productive route in the current network at 7.4 boardings per revenue service hour, or 44% below the system average. Most of the area covered by Route 8 is within the proposed Route 5 Northeast Flex service area. Key trip generators including Granite Hills High School, Sequoia Villa Apartments, Foster Farms, and Citrus High School will still be served.
- School service west of Westwood Street currently is provided by deviation trips made by Routes 1 and 2 around morning and afternoon school bell times at Summit Charter Collegiate Academy and Burton Middle School. Discontinuation of these trips would impact up to seven students arriving to SCCA in the morning and two students departing in the afternoon via Route 1; and one student arriving to Burton Middle School and two students departing in the afternoon via Route 2. However, the proposed service plan offers alternative coverage by coordinating schedules with Burton School District shuttle buses and a timed transfer at S Mathew Street and W Clare Avenue.
- N Jaye Street currently is served by Route 6 offering one-way (southbound) service along a 0.6-mile segment between W Putnam Avenue and W Orange Avenue. Recent ridership data indicates that no customers would be impacted by discontinuation of service on this segment. Most of the ridership activity focuses on Sierra View Medical Center, which is covered by proposed Route 4; and on Bartlett Middle School, which is covered by Routes 2 and 4.

- N Main Street and W Westfield Avenue currently are served by Routes 2 and 7 running in opposing directions on N Main between Henderson Avenue and Westfield Avenue, and on W Westfield east of Milo Street. Ridership data indicates that activity on this segment is limited to Route 2 with three boardings and one alighting per day at Monte Vista School. These customers retain transit access via proposed Route 4 at the intersection of Milo Street and W Westfield Avenue, which is approximately 500 feet (0.1 mile) west of the school and connected by sidewalks and pedestrian crosswalks at N Indiana Street. Route 7 generates no boardings or alightings on this segment.
- W Westfield Avenue west of N Milo Street currently is served by Route 2 one-way (eastbound) between N Westwood Street and N Milo Street. Ridership data indicates weekday average 25 boardings and 26 alightings on the 1.9-mile segment. The proposed service plan provides replacement coverage between N Westwood and N Newcomb via Route 3, and between N Prospect Street and Milo Street via proposed Route 4. However, no service would be available on the 0.5-mile segment of Westfield between N Newcomb and N Prospect. Only one bus stop is located on this segment opposite Atkins Way. Recent average weekday ridership activity at this stop is two boardings and four alightings. It is recommended that a new bus stop be installed on Prospect Street southbound at the near side of Westfield Avenue, adjacent to the Stop 'n Save Market.
- East Orange Avenue and S B Street west of Plano Street and south of Olive Avenue currently receives one-way service (southbound/eastbound) via Route 4. Two significant destinations are located along this segment are:
 - o *Heritage Community Center*, which is accessed from the existing bus stop at E Orange Avenue and S B Street (zero boardings / 9 alightings per weekday). Alternative access will be provided by proposed Route 4 at Main Street and Orange Avenue, which is approximately 500 feet (0.1 mile) west of B Street.
 - o *Santa Fe School*, which is accessed from the existing bus stop on E Orange Avenue and S Cornell Street (1 boarding / 3 alightings per weekday). Alternative access will be available on S Plano Street at E Orange Avenue, which is approximately 700 feet (0.15 mile) to the east of the existing stop. However, new stops and a pedestrian crossing at S Plano and E Locust Avenue would reduce walking distance to 500 feet. It should be noted that the existing stop at Cornell Street is located across E Orange Avenue from the school with no safe way to cross the street. Therefore, the small number of current customers who utilize this need to walk to S Plano Avenue to cross E Orange Avenue safely.
- Sequoia Village Apartments, located on S E Street at E Date Avenue, currently is served by Route 6 on northbound trips only. Porterville Transit bus operators cite time and safety concerns with the 0.75-mile deviation loop via E Street, W Date Avenue, G Street and W River Avenue required to approach the bus stop at Sequoia Village. The proposed service plan discontinues the deviation south of W Orange Avenue, and would require that existing customers walk approximately 1,100 feet (0.2-mile) north on E Street to the nearest stop

on W Orange Avenue. Currently, nine customers board and three alightings per average weekday occur at Sequoia Village.

- Porterville Developmental Center and Golden Hills Estates currently are served by Route 4 with two-way fixed route coverage on E Worth Avenue east of S Plano Street. Ridership data indicates 12 boardings and five alightings on the 1.6-mile segment; of which half are Foster Grandparent Program volunteers traveling to and from the PDC campus. The service plan proposes conversion of existing fixed route coverage to flex route service. This will expand coverage to new areas suggested by Porterville Transit bus operators, including Ponca and the S Crestview Street residential subdivision.
- Tule River Reservation - The service plan accommodates the shared objectives of the City and Tule River Tribal Council to improve transit service while transitioning direct operating responsibility for service on the Reservation to the Tribe from Porterville Transit. Concurrent with Tribal assumption of service delivery, proposed Route 1 would improve service frequency by 50% (from hourly to every 40 minutes) between the Highway 190 Park-Ride lot and offer more direct connections to destinations west of Downtown Porterville.

7.7 Resource Requirements

Two scenarios are presented to frame the discussion for funding Porterville Transit annually through FY 2022. Both assume the restructured route network and service span as proposed. The main difference between the two is service frequency.

- Scenario A - 40-minute System Frequency offers an inflation-adjusted no-growth option intended to maintain current level of fixed route service (LOS) at nine (9) peak buses and approximately 48,700 annual revenue vehicle hours. Key LOS characteristics are summarized in Exhibit 7-7. First year revenue hours are 1.4% lower than actual FY 2016 hours. A three percent (3%) inflation rate is assumed annually beginning in FY 2018.
- Scenario B – 30-minute System Frequency offers an assertive growth option focused on upgrading system-wide service frequency to 30 minutes. Attaining this objective would require five additional peak buses (total 14) and approximately 25,000 additional revenue service hours (total 73,800) annually. These targets reflect a more than 50% increase in operating resources for the transit system. Key first-year LOS characteristics are summarized in Exhibit 7-8.

These scenarios are intended to book-end the discussion of transit system funding, and the City is not limited to either one or the other. Service frequency improvements are scalable by upgrading LOS on one or more routes at a time. To illustrate, the cost of upgrading Routes 1 – 4 is one peak vehicle and approximately 4,500 revenue service hours per route, or 9.1% more than Scenario A LOS. The cost of upgrading Route 5 is slightly greater than Routes 1 – 4. The incremental cost of expanding city-wide flex route service after 8:30 pm will depend on the level

of demand for the service at the time, but could range from no incremental cost to one or more additional buses when needed.

Exhibit 7-7: Scenario A – Key LOS Characteristics

Scenario A
Year 1 LOS Characteristics

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WEEKDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
2 Morton / Jaye		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
3 East Porterville / Henderson		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
4 Main / Prospect		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	22	5,566
5 Northeast Flex		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	15	3,795	22	5,566
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	40	40	0	0	0	4	10	2,530	14	3,542
Subtotal, Weekday									9	9	9	4	145	36,685	124	31,372

SATURDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		AM	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	18	936
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	13	650	18	936
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	40	40	0	0	0	4	10	520	16	832
Sports Complex Special		7:00 AM	1:00 PM						1	1	--	--	6	312	6	312
Subtotal, Weekday									10	10	9	4	129	6,682	112	5,824

SUNDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	80	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	15	840
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	40	40	40	--	40	1	1	1	0	11	588	15	840
6 City Wide Evening Flex		--	--	--	--	--	--	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal, Weekday									9	9	9	0	95	5,292	75	4,200
Total													48,659		41,396	

Exhibit 7-8: Scenario B – Key LOS Characteristics

Scenario B
 Year 1 LOS Characteristics

WEEKDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
2 Morton / Jaye		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
3 East Porterville / Henderson		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
4 Main / Prospect		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	45	11,385	28	7,084
5 Northeast Flex		5:30 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	30	7,590	28	7,084
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	4	10	2,530	20	5,060
Subtotal, Weekday									14	14	14	4	220	55,660	160	40,480

SATURDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		AM	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	38	1,950	25	1300
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	8:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	25	1,300	25	1300
6 City Wide Evening Flex		8:30 PM	11:00 PM	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	4	10	520	20	1040
Sports Complex Special		7:00 AM	1:00 PM						1	1	--	--	6	312	6	312
Subtotal, Saturday									15	15	14	4	191	9,932	151	7,852

SUNDAY		Service Span		Frequency (minutes)				Schedule Cycle	Buses in Service				Revenue Service Hours		Scheduled Round Trips	
Route		Begin	End	Peak	Midday	Eve	Night		Peak	Base	Eve	Night	Day	Annual	Day	Annual
1 Tule River / Olive		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
2 Morton / Jaye		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
3 East Porterville / Henderson		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
4 Main / Prospect		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	90	3	3	3	0	32	1,764	21	1176
5 Northeast Flex		8:00 AM	6:30 PM	30	30	30	--	60	2	2	2	0	21	1,176	21	1176
6 City Wide Evening Flex		--	--	--	--	--	30	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal, Sunday									14	14	14	0	147	8,232	105	5,880
Total													73,824		54,212	

8.0 FUNDING

The Porterville Transit system relies on a variety of funding sources to operate and sustain its public transit services to the community. Those sources of revenue are derived from fare revenues generated by the various service modes as well as local, state, and federal grant subsidy programs. The revenues discussed in this memo reflect source data from the past seven years (FY 2010-FY 2016). Exhibit 8-5 at the end of this chapter presents a summary and total of revenues received over the seven-year period.

8.1 LOCAL TRANSIT FUNDING SOURCES

The following presents a commentary on local funding sources and are summarized in Exhibit 8-1.

8.1.1 Fare Revenues

The largest local transit revenue source is derived from fare revenues to help support operations and meet state-required performance measures. Fare revenues are for combined Porterville Transit services including fixed route and Dial-A-COLT. Fare revenues have been consistent over the past several years to exceed the state farebox ratio requirement for Porterville to be fully eligible for Transportation Development Act (TDA) Local Transportation Fund (LTF) revenues. The minimum farebox ratio for Porterville Transit to meet each year is 20 percent. Senate Bill (SB) 508 (Beall) was passed in October 2015 and amends key provisions of the TDA. SB 508 allows for other locally generated revenues in the farebox ratio. Examples of possible other local support revenues may include gains on the sale of capital assets, lease revenues generated by transit-owned property, and advertising revenues.

8.1.2 Transportation Development Act - Local Transportation Fund

TDA funds are the largest single source of operating revenue for most public transportation systems in the state. The spirit of the TDA statute guiding use of LTF intends for the revenue to be prioritized for transit. This means that the funds are intended to be spent on transit projects to the extent that such projects are needed to fill “unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet” before any LTF is spent on local streets and roads. The unmet transit needs process, by law, is conducted by TCAG. TDA funds can be used for capital or operations expenditures or a combination thereof, and can provide an important source of local match for federal funding.

The LTF revenues are derived from a one-quarter cent sales tax, which is collected by the Board of Equalization, but administered locally through TCAG which allocates the revenue to local jurisdictions based on population. The FY 2013 LTF revenues received were not expended during the year and were deferred to the following year.

8.1.3 Measure R

Local county Measure R, the one-half cent sales tax, has been in effect since April 2007. Measure R allows for each jurisdiction in the county to develop a priority list of projects based on community needs. In addition, 14 percent of the transportation measure funds are directed to transit, bike, and environmental projects.

Measure R funding can be allocated toward transit service expansion beyond services provided at the time Measure R was approved in November 2006. In addition, Measure R funds cannot be used to replace other available types of transit funding, including federal transit funds, State Transit Assistance (STA) funds, transit advertising revenue received, fares received from riders or other parties, and other sources of funding provided for transit operations.

The purpose of allowing Measure R funds to supplement farebox revenues required under the TDA is to encourage new pilot routes or expanded service frequency when fares initially received for the expanded service may not initially meet the state-required amounts to offset operating costs. Measure R funds used to supplement actual farebox revenue may not be used to exceed the farebox recovery requirement for the expansion service.

Eligible transit uses for Measure R may include:

- Adding new routes.
- Adding new service days (e.g., weekend service).
- Increasing headways (frequency of routes).
- Adding bus shelters.
- Building or expanding a transit center.
- Farebox supplement for new routes/route expansion to achieve required farebox recovery requirements for new routes/route expansion.
- Adding or replacing buses for new service. Bus replacement must clearly be demonstrated as necessary for the new service. If bus replacement is for a route that has both existing service and service expansion, then a proportionate cost share must be calculated.

Measure R support toward Porterville's farebox recovery has ranged from \$105,000 to \$120,250 annually.

8.1.4 Advertising

The City of Porterville has a contract with a local company to sell and manage the advertising signage seen on the sides and rear of the Porterville Transit bus fleet. The advertisements range from interior panels to full-size bus wraps in the form of a direct vinyl application. The City's transit advertising contract is through Rethought Reborn Media. The contractor's goal is to have every advertising spot filled at the lowest cost to the advertiser. The City has budgeted revenues received from advertising in its annual income.

8.1.5 San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD)

The SJVAPCD provides funding for transit projects that benefit the public and expand ridership. The district's Public Benefit Grant Program is composed of four sub-program components that are subject to availability of funding:

- The New Alternative Fuel Vehicle Purchase Program
- The Enhanced Transportation Strategies Program
- The Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Component program
- The New Electric Vehicle Infrastructure

The Enhanced Transportation Strategies program funding was fully awarded in FY 2014–15 with the possibility of being reopened in the future. This program provides funding for public agencies that undertake enhanced transportation strategies with the potential to provide broad benefits to San Joaquin Valley residents and achieve quantifiable emission reductions from passenger vehicles. This program has three focus areas:

- (1) Enhanced Mass Transit and Transportation Systems projects for large-scale mass transit and innovative technology transportation projects (e.g., bus rapid transit, electric transit buses, and traffic light synchronization).
- (2) Park & Rides funds large-scale park-and-ride facilities used by transit services to connect commuters to high traffic areas.
- (3) Alternate Commute Strategies funds large-scale projects that use alternative commuting methods to reduce passenger vehicle emissions (e.g., regional bicycle commuting network, alternative fuel shuttle service, or transportation sharing services using alternative fuel vehicles). Maximum funding is \$3 million per project and \$3 million per entity, with an application review criterion of \$40,000 per ton emission reduction.

The SJVAPCD released a Request for Proposals for the Enhanced Transportation Strategies program to fund projects that achieve quantifiable emission reductions through the deployment of clean alternative fuels and commute strategies that reduce vehicle miles traveled and emissions. Porterville submitted a proposal requesting \$2,019,400 and was awarded \$459,270 toward the purchase of two zero emission transit vehicles.

Exhibit 8-1. Local Transit Funding Sources

Formula Funding	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Local Transportation Funds	\$318,247	\$598,684	\$328,759	\$0	\$882,820	\$373,591	\$1,424,228
Measure R (Non-Operating)	\$277,777	\$185,000	\$105,000	\$435,723	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$285,527
Farebox Revenues	\$322,746	\$338,908	\$361,016	\$440,974	\$576,760	\$531,394	\$534,697
Measure R Farebox Supplement	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$0
Advertising Revenue	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$86,274
SJVAPCD - Enhanced Transportation Program	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$459,270
Total Local Funding Received	\$1,023,770	\$1,227,592	\$899,775	\$981,697	\$1,669,580	\$1,145,485	\$2,789,996

Sources: Annual Fiscal & Compliance Audits, Transit Operators Financial Transactions Reports, SJVAPCD

8.2 STATE TRANSIT FUNDING SOURCES

The following presents a commentary on state transit funding sources and are summarized in Exhibit 8-2.

8.2.1 State Transit Assistance Fund

The STA program is a second funding component of TDA. Revenues are derived primarily through the state sales tax on diesel fuel and are allocated by the state legislature. Fifty percent of statewide revenue is allocated by the state based on county population within the jurisdiction of the regional transportation planning agencies, and the remaining 50 percent is allocated based on qualifying revenue such as passenger fares and other local sources by the transit systems.

Historically, the STA has provided a relatively stable source of revenue for public transit service. However, in times of economic downfalls and state fiscal issues, the legislature has leveraged STA funds during state budget negotiations resulting in uncertain funding levels. Part of the budget negotiations included the “gas tax swap” involving use of the revenues.

8.2.2 Proposition 1B (PTMISEA)

On November 7, 2006, California voters approved Proposition 1B, the Highway Safety, Traffic Reduction, Air Quality, and Port Security Bond Act of 2006. This act authorized the issuance of \$19.925 billion in general obligation bonds to invest in high-priority improvements to the state's surface transportation system and to finance strategies to improve air quality. Among the programs contained in Proposition 1B is the \$3.6 billion Public Transportation Modernization, Improvement, and Service Enhancement Account (PTMISEA). PTMISEA funds are to be used to fund various mass transportation projects, including rehabilitation, safety, or modernization improvements, capital enhancements or expansion, rail transit improvement, bus rapid transit improvements, the acquisition of rolling stock, and other similar investments. The funds in the PTMISEA are to be dispersed according to the same formula used to distribute STA funds. Management and administration costs are not allowable for Proposition 1B funds.

Porterville has applied for and received Proposition 1B PTMISEA funding for several projects. The grant funding was applied toward the purchase of compressed natural gas (CNG) transit vehicles, bus stop amenities, automatic passenger counter system, and a mobile fare payment system.

8.2.3 Cal OES – CTSGP-CTAF

Another component of the Proposition 1B program is the California Transit Security Grant Program, California Transit Assistance Fund (CTSGP-CTAF) administered by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES). Eligible activities under the CTSGP-CTAF include capital projects that provide increased protection against a security or safety threat; capital projects that increase the capacity of transit operators to prepare for disaster-response transportation systems that can move people, goods, emergency personnel, and equipment in the aftermath of a disaster; and costs directly related to construction or acquisition including, but not limited to, planning, engineering, construction management, architectural, and other design work, environmental impact reports and assessments, required mitigation expenses, appraisals, legal expenses, site acquisitions, necessary easements, and warranties, as approved by Cal OES. Entities receiving an allocation of funds must expend those funds within three fiscal years of the fiscal year in which the funds were allocated. Cal OES funds awarded to Porterville have been utilized toward security cameras.

8.2.4 California Air Resources Board

The California Air Resources Board (CARB) issued competitive grant solicitations for its Zero-Emission Truck and Bus Pilot Commercial Deployment Project. The funding opportunity was approved by CARB in FY 2014–15 and FY 2015–16 Funding Plans for the Assembly Bill 118 Air Quality Improvement Program and Low Carbon Transportation Greenhouse Gas Reduction

Fund Investments. The City was diligent in securing funds through CARB as part of its strategy to purchase 10 zero-emission vehicles (ZEV) as well as upgrade the infrastructure to accommodate these vehicles at its Corporation Yard and Transit Center. The City received a letter from CARB in 2016 concerning \$16 million in available funding for the ZEV buses. The City Council adopted a resolution in 2014 to pursue funding, which was \$450,000 initially. CARB funded \$9.5 million toward the purchase of the ZEV buses in FY 2016–17.

Exhibit 8-2. State Transit Funding Sources

Formula Funding	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
State Transit Assistance Funds	\$443,091	\$322,222	\$654,815	\$280,541	\$623,029	\$864,965	\$57,848
Discretionary Funding							
Proposition 1B - PTMISEA	\$241,943	\$0	\$486,017	\$830,723	\$0	\$568,578	\$0
Cal OES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$169,263	\$0	\$0
CARB Zero-Emission Bus Program	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$401,370
Total State Funding Received	\$685,034	\$322,222	\$1,140,832	\$1,111,264	\$792,292	\$1,433,543	\$459,218

Source: Annual Fiscal & Compliance Audits, City of Porterville

8.3 FEDERAL REVENUE SOURCES

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) provides financial and technical assistance to local public transit systems. Since 1964, FTA has partnered with state and local governments to create and enhance public transportation systems, investing more than \$11 billion annually to support and expand public transit services. FTA provides annual formula grants to transit agencies nationwide as well as discretionary funding in competitive processes.

A summary of federal revenue sources is presented in Exhibit 8-3.

8.3.1 FTA Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula Program

The Urbanized Area Formula Funding Program makes federal resources available to urbanized areas for transit capital and operating assistance, and for transportation planning related planning in urbanized areas. An urbanized area is a Census-designated area with a population of 50,000 or more as designated by the US Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. With the recent inclusion of Tulare into the Porterville Urbanized Area based on the 2010 Census data findings, Tulare has become a recipient of the Urbanized Area Formula Program funding under FTA Section 5307. The Cities of Tulare and Porterville entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in July 2013 that pertains to the coordination of ongoing FTA Section 5307 funded activities for the expanded urbanized area.

8.3.2 ARRA Urbanized Area Program Funds

Pursuant to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA), \$5.4 billion was provided to urbanized areas through the Section 5307 program. Funds were apportioned directly to the 38 urbanized areas over 1 million population and 114 urbanized areas with populations between 200,000 and 1 million, and to 52 states and territories for urbanized areas under 200,000 in population. All projects funded are included in the Regional Transportation Improvement Program and the approved State Transportation Improvement Program before grant award.

8.3.3 FTA Section 5311 Rural Area Formula Program

The Rural Area Formula Funding Program makes federal resources available to rural areas with populations less than 50,000 for transit capital, planning, and operating assistance as well as to federally-recognized Indian tribes such as the Tule River Indian Reservation. Porterville is a recipient of FTA Section 5311 funds for operating assistance in the rural areas served by Porterville Transit. Based on the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards in the FY 2015 Single Audit, Porterville received \$400,000 in rural formula funds toward the purchase of a CNG vehicle.

8.3.4 FTA Section 5316 Job Access and Reverse Commute Program

Under the Federal Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), projects selected for funding under the Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disabilities (FTA Section 5310), Job Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) (Section 5316), and New Freedom programs (Section 5317) were to be derived from a locally developed, coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan and be developed through a process that included representatives of public, private, and nonprofit transportation and human services providers and participation by members of the public. These plans identify the transportation needs of individuals with disabilities, older adults, and people with low incomes, provide strategies for meeting these needs, and prioritize transportation services for funding and implementation. The *Tulare County Coordinated Transportation Plan* was adopted in October

2015 and submitted to Caltrans. Porterville has received JARC funds toward operating assistance and the purchase of a CNG vehicle.

8.3.5 FTA Section 5317 New Freedom Program

The New Freedom Program was a new program authorized in SAFETEA–LU to support new public transportation services and public transportation alternatives beyond those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. The New Freedom Program grew out of the New Freedom Initiative introduced by the administration under Executive Order 13217, “Community-Based Alternatives for Individuals with Disabilities,” on June 18, 2001. The New Freedom Program was intended to fill the gaps between human service and public transportation services previously available, and to facilitate the integration of individuals with disabilities into the workforce and full participation in the community.

Exhibit 8-3. Federal Transit Funding Sources

Formula Funding	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Urbanized Area Formula Program (Section 5307)	\$666,958	\$1,640,202	\$1,893,780	\$1,967,591	\$1,749,829	\$1,171,963	\$3,575,460
Rural Area Formula Program (Section 5311)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000	\$213,338
Job Access & Reverse Commute Formula Program (Section 5316)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$183,167	\$519,614	\$0
Discretionary Funding							
ARRA Urbanized Area Program Funds (5307)	\$94,660	\$7,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
FTA New Freedom Program (5317)	\$0	\$0	\$319,946	\$0	\$40,719	\$17,344	\$0
Total Federal Funding Received	\$761,618	\$1,647,202	\$2,213,726	\$1,967,591	\$1,973,715	\$2,108,921	\$3,788,798

Source: Single Audits, National Transit Database

8.3.6 Future Federal and State Funding Considerations

The most recent development concerning the provision of federal transportation funding support has been the passage of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), signed into law by President Obama on December 4, 2015. The FAST Act is the first law enacted in more than a decade that provides long-term funding certainty for transportation. In FY 2016, the FTA has a funding allocation of \$11,789 billion, which it disperses to states and other recipients through a combination of formula and discretionary grants. Retroactively effective on October 1, 2015, the FAST Act authorizes transit program funding for five years through September 30, 2020.

Exhibit 8-4 provides a listing of the formula and competitive discretionary grant opportunities under the FAST Act.

Exhibit 8-4. Formula & Competitive Discretionary Grant Opportunities

Formula	Discretionary
Section 5307: Urbanized Area Formula Program	Sections 5303, 5304, and 5305: MPO/Statewide/Non-MPO Transportation Planning
Section 5310: Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities	Section 5309: Capital Investment Grant program (New Starts, Small Starts, Core Capacity)
Section 5311: Rural Formula Programs	Section: 5337: State of Good Repair (High Intensity Fixed Guideway and High Intensity Motorbus)
Section 5329: Public Transportation Safety and Oversight	Section 5339: Bus and Bus Facilities and No and Low Emission

Source: Michael Baker International, FTA

As an urbanized area (UZA) operator, the largest source of FTA funding Porterville receives comes through the FTA Section 5307 program. Eligible activities include planning, engineering design, and evaluation of transit projects; capital investments in bus and bus-related activities; crime prevention and security equipment; construction of maintenance and passenger facilities; and capital investments in existing fixed guideway systems. All preventive maintenance and some ADA complementary paratransit service costs are considered capital costs.

Some of the changes to the FTA Section 5307 program under the FAST Act of interest to the Porterville transit system include:

- The ability to use up to 20 percent of the Section 5307 allocation (previously 10 percent) for the operation of paratransit service, if certain conditions are met.
- Recipients must maintain equipment and facilities in accordance with an adopted transit asset management plan.

- Recipients are no longer required to expend 1 percent of their funding for associated transit improvements. However, recipients are still required to submit an annual report listing of projects that were carried out in the preceding fiscal year.
- Grantee may use up to 0.5 percent of their Section 5307 allocation on Workforce Development activities.

The federal funding share is not to exceed 80 percent of the net capital project cost. The federal share may not exceed 50 percent of the net project cost of operating assistance. For UZAs with populations of 200,000 or more, the funding formula is based on a combination of bus revenue vehicle miles, bus passenger miles, fixed guideway revenue vehicle miles, and fixed guideway route miles as well as population and population density. Fixed guideway criteria would not be applicable since Porterville does not operate rail transit such as a streetcar, light-rail line, monorail, commuter rail, or subway.

Given that Porterville also receives operating assistance funding under FTA Section 5311, the federal share is 80 percent for capital projects, 50 percent for operating assistance, and 80 percent for ADA paratransit service using up to 10 percent of the recipient apportionment. Under the Tribal Transit Program component, FTA Section 5311 provides \$5 million in discretionary funding for each fiscal year on a competitive basis as well as \$30 million in formula funding for tribes that provide public transportation. The key changes to the FTA Section 5311 program under the FAST Act include:

- The inclusion of all operating and capital costs without revenue offset in determining the amount of the unsubsidized portion of privately provided intercity bus service that connects feeder service that is eligible for an in-kind local match.
- Revenue from the sale of advertising and concessions may be used as a local match.
- Recipients may now use up to 20 percent of their FTA Section 5311 allocation (previously 10 percent) for the operation of paratransit service, if certain conditions are met.

At the state level, there are several recently adopted funding mechanisms for transit capital and operations. As mentioned previously, SB 508 was passed in October 2015 and amends key provisions of the TDA. SB 508 allows for other locally generated revenues in the farebox ratio. Examples of possible other local support revenues may include gains on the sale of capital assets, lease revenues generated by transit-owned property, and advertising revenues. In addition, SB 508 exempts certain operating cost categories used to determine compliance with required farebox ratios, including certain fuel, insurance, and claims settlement cost increases beyond the change in the Consumer Price Index. Startup costs for new transit services are also exempted for up to two years. Although Porterville's system-wide farebox recovery ratio has generally exceeded the 20 percent minimum standard, supplemental revenues would serve in providing a local match for state and federal grants to fund transit expansion.

CARB's Cap-and-Trade Program provides new funding for transit that is part of the Transit, Affordable Housing, and Sustainable Communities Program established by the California legislature in 2014 by SB 862. One new funding source is the Transit and Intercity Rail Capital

Program, a discretionary grant program to modernize and integrate the state's transit and rail systems to increase ridership and reduce greenhouse gas emissions which lead to climate change.

Another component of the Cap-and-Trade Program is the Low Carbon Transit Operations Program (LCTOP) that was created to provide operating and capital assistance for transit agencies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve mobility, with an emphasis on serving disadvantaged communities. Approved projects in LCTOP support new or expanded bus or rail services, expand intermodal transit facilities, and may include equipment acquisition, fueling, maintenance and other costs to operate those services or facilities, with each project reducing greenhouse gas emissions. SB 862 continuously appropriates 5 percent of the annual auction proceeds in the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund for LCTOP, beginning in FY 2015–16.

The most recent development at the state level concerns the passage and signing into law of SB 1 (Beall) in April 2017. SB 1 is composed of a series of measures and revenue enhancements such as increases in the diesel and gasoline excise and sales taxes and vehicle registration fees. The law is projected to provide \$5.2 billion annually over a 10-year period toward the state's transportation infrastructure, including \$750 million toward transit capital and operations annually. Based upon latest STA (PUC 99314) allocation estimates provided by the Tulare County Association of Governments, Porterville is projected to receive an additional \$285,615 in STA over 10 years.

Exhibit 8-5. Combined Transit Funding Sources – FY 2010–2016

Transit Funding Source	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Local Transportation Funds	\$318,247	\$598,684	\$328,759	\$0	\$882,820	\$373,591	\$1,424,228
Measure R (Non-Operating)	\$277,777	\$185,000	\$105,000	\$435,723	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$285,527
Farebox Revenues	\$322,746	\$338,908	\$361,016	\$440,974	\$576,760	\$531,394	\$534,697
Measure R Farebox Supplement	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$120,250	\$0
Advertising Space Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$86,274
SJVAPCD - Enhanced Transportation Strategies	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$459,270
Total Local Funding Received	\$1,023,770	\$1,227,592	\$899,775	\$981,697	\$1,669,580	\$1,145,485	\$2,789,996
State Transit Assistance Funds	\$443,091	\$322,222	\$654,815	\$280,541	\$623,029	\$864,965	\$57,848
Proposition 1B - PTMISEA	\$241,943	\$0	\$486,017	\$830,723	\$0	\$568,578	\$0
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TOTAL FUNDING FROM ALL SOURCES	\$2,470,422	\$3,197,016	\$4,254,333	\$4,060,552	\$4,435,587	\$4,687,949	\$7,038,012

8.4 FEDERAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION (FTA) COMPLIANCE

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) has prepared compliance checklists that pertain to the FTA Section 5307 formula funding program. More recent checklists cover the asset management reporting requirements. The more recent checklists are in conformance with the new Transit Award Management System (TrAMS) grant reporting system that was implemented in 2016. TrAMS is FTA's platform to award and manage federal grants. TrAMS was created to provide greater efficiency and improved transparency and accountability.

Before the FTA awards federal assistance for public transportation in the form of a federal grant, certain pre-award *Certifications and Assurances* are required, (except as FTA determines otherwise in writing). These *Certifications and Assurances* have been prepared considering the *Fixing America's Surface Transportation* (FAST) Act, (Public Law No. 114-94, December 4, 2015), and other authorizing legislation.

Beyond the standard (administrative) Assurances (i.e., nondiscrimination, lobbying, suspension and debarment, etc.), salient elements of TrAMS and Porterville Transit's compliance status is presented in Exhibit 8-6.

Exhibit 8-6. Porterville Transit – FTA Compliance Status

Category of Certifications and Assurances	Provision (and Pertinent Sections)	Porterville Transit Compliance Status
Category 03. Private Sector Protections	Section 03.B: Charter Service Agreement: Shall not engage in charter service operations.	✓ Compliant
Category 04. Rolling Stock Reviews and Bus Testing	Sections 04.A. Rolling Stock Reviews & 04.B. Bus Testing: As defined by pertinent regulations, will: (1) conduct the required pre-award and post-delivery reviews for new vehicle acquisition; and (2) ensure compliance with FTA's Bus Testing regulations.	✓ Compliant
Category 05. Demand Responsive Service	As required by U.S. DOT regulations, "Transportation Services for Individuals with Disabilities (ADA)". Offers public transportation services equivalent in level and quality of service. Equivalent to the service it offers individuals without disabilities with respect to: (1) Response time, (2) Fares, (3) Geographic service area, (4) Hours and days of service, (5) Restrictions on priorities based on trip purpose, (6) Availability of information and reservation capability, and (7) Constraints on capacity or service availability.	✓ Compliant
Category 06. Intelligent Transportation Systems	Assure conformity to the appropriate regional ITS architecture, applicable standards, and protocols.	✓ Compliant
Category 08. Transit Asset Management Plan, Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan, and State Safety Oversight Requirement	Section 08.A. Transit Asset Management Plan: 1. Comply with FTA regulations, "Transit Asset Management," 49 CFR part 625, and 2. Follow federal guidance to implement the regulations. Section 08.B. Public Transportation Safety Program: Comply with applicable regulations, and follow federal guidance, and directives that implement the Public Transportation Safety Program provisions of 49 U.S.C. § 5329(b)-(d).	✓ Compliant ✓ Compliant

Category of Certifications and Assurances	Provision (and Pertinent Sections)	Porterville Transit Compliance Status
Category 09. Alcohol and Controlled Substances Testing	As required by 49 U.S.C. § 5331, and FTA regulations, “Prevention of Alcohol Misuse and Prohibited Drug Use in Transit Operations”: Have established and implemented: (1) An alcohol misuse testing program; and (2) A controlled substance testing program.	✓ Compliant
Category 11. State of Good Repair Program	Among the various provisions of this category, to certify that Porterville Transit has the financial and technical capacity, it has continuing control over the use of its equipment and facilities, and it will maintain its equipment and facilities	✓ Compliant

In discussions with Porterville Transit officials, they report that programs are in place that address requirements and include: vehicle fleet maintenance - goals and objectives; preventive maintenance (PM) inspections and services (including Pre/Post Trip Inspections, and forms including: Daily Inspection Checklist; Reporting Defects; PM Service Schedule; Maintenance Logs; etc.).

9.0 FLEET – EXISTING AND PROCUREMENT/REPLACEMENT PLAN

9.1 Introduction

This chapter presents Porterville Transit's fleet replacement plan for the five-year planning period.

This chapter is structured as follows:

- Section 9.2 presents a detailed inventory of the existing fleet roster; and
- Section 9.3 presents Porterville Transit's vehicle replacement schedule and estimated annual costs for vehicle replacement.

9.2 Existing Fleet

As previously presented in Chapter 5.3, Porterville Transit has a total fleet of twenty-five (25) buses; seventeen (17) are utilized in fixed route services, and eight (8) in Dial-A-COLT service.

Exhibit 9.1 provides a summary of Porterville Transit's fixed route fleet. Of note is the addition of fourteen GreenPower EV350 (all electric) buses in 2018 and 2019.

Exhibit 9.2 provides a summary of the Dial-a-COLT fleet. Again, of note is the addition of three GreenPower EV-Star (all electric) buses in 2018 through 2021.

Of note is the electrification of the entire fleet of fixed-route transit buses by 2025. This is a full fifteen-years in advance of the California Air Resources Board's (CARB) goal to achieve full zero emission fleets by 2040.

Exhibit 9.1: Fixed Route Fleet Roster

<u>Make/Model</u>	<u>Vehicle #</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Ambulatory Capacity</u>	<u>Wheelchair Capacity</u>	<u>Fuel Type</u>	<u>Original Source of Funding</u>	<u>Estimated Replacement Date</u>	<u>Active or Reserve</u>
Ford F550	8100	2006	18	1	Gas	FTA	2016	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8168	2007	32	2	CNG	FTA	2021	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8169	2007	32	2	CNG	FTA	2021	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8170	2007	32	2	CNG	FTA	2021	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8171	2007	32	2	CNG	FTA	2021	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8175	2010	32	2	CNG	PROP 1B	2022	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8176	2010	32	2	CNG	FTA	2022	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8177	2010	32	2	CNG	FTA	2022	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8178	2010	32	2	CNG	FTA	2022	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8179	2010	32	2	CNG	FTA	2022	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8190	2013	32	2	CNG	Prop 1b	2025	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8191	2013	32	2	CNG	FTA	2025	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8192	2015	32	2	CNG	FTA	2027	Reserve
El Dorado EZ-Rider 2 Max	8193	2015	32	2	CNG	FTA	2027	Reserve
StarCraft All-star Type 3	8184	2009	15	2	CNG	Prop 1b	2019	Reserve

<u>Make/Model</u>	<u>Vehicle #</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Ambulatory Capacity</u>	<u>Wheelchair Capacity</u>	<u>Fuel Type</u>	<u>Original Source of Funding</u>	<u>Estimated Replacement Date</u>	<u>Active or Reserve</u>
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2018	38	2	EV	ARB	3032	Active
GreenPower EV350		2019	38	2	EV	TBD	3033	Active
GreenPower EV350		2019	38	2	EV	TBD	3033	Active
GreenPower EV350		2019	38	2	EV	TBD	3033	Active
GreenPower EV350		2019	38	2	EV	TBD	3033	Active

Exhibit 9.2: Dial-A-COLT Fleet Roster

<u>Division</u>	<u>Make/Model</u>	<u>Vehicle #</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Ambulatory Capacity</u>	<u>Wheelchair Capacity</u>	<u>Fuel Type</u>	<u>Original Source of Funding</u>	<u>Estimated Replacement Date</u>	<u>Active or Reserve</u>
Dial-A-Colt	Chevrolet Uplander	8167	2006	5	1	Gas	FTA	2011	Reserve
Dial-A-Colt	Chevrolet Uplander	8172	2007	5	1	Gas	FTA	2012	Reserve
Dial-A-Colt	Chevrolet Uplander	8173	2007	5	1	Gas	FTA	2012	Reserve
Dial-A-Colt	Chevrolet Uplander	8174	2008	5	1	Gas	FTA	2013	Reserve
Dial-A-Colt	Chevrolet Uplander	8183	2008	5	1	Gas	FTA	2013	Reserve
Dial-A-Colt	EI Dorado EZ Street	8187	2013	15	2	CNG	FTA	2023	Active
Dial-A-Colt	EI Dorado EZ Street	8188	2013	15	2	CNG	FTA/Prop 1b	2023	Active
Dial-A-Colt	EI Dorado EZ Street	8189	2013	15	2	CNG	Prop 1b	2023	Active
Dial-A-Colt	GreenPower EV-Star		2018	15	2	EV	SGR	2028	Active
Dial-A-Colt	GreenPower EV-Star		2019	15	2	EV	SGR	2029	Active
Dial-A-Colt	GreenPower EV-Star		2020	15	2	EV	SGR	2030	Active

10.0 Financial Plan

This chapter provides a financial plan projected through FY 2022 supporting implementation of the recommended service plan.

Exhibit 10-1 presents Porterville Transit's proposed project plan. Presented are a listing and description of capital projects and reference to funding source, presented by fiscal year. As presented, projects include: safety and security, bus stop and ITS improvements; electronic fareboxes; and CNG fueling, bus maintenance and admin. facility enhancements or expansion.

Exhibit 10-2 presents PT's financial plan to FY20 including revenues and expenditures. The financial plan for transit operations and the capital program is prepared to ensure there is sufficient for funding for the proposed service, development, maintenance, and replacement of capital assets.

Following are summary descriptions of the funding sources and assumptions for the financial plan. The assumptions are conservative in recognition of shifts in general economic conditions that impact actual revenue generation and the competitiveness of discretionary transit grant programs. Funding sources had previously been identified and described in Chapter 8. This chapter presents the financial plan tables and revenue strategies. The latter, reflects transit's financial condition and meet performance standards.

10.1 Operating Expenses and Revenues

The City relies on a variety of funding sources to operate and sustain its public transit services to the community. Fares comprise thirty percent of total operating costs. The net cost of operations is funded through a combination of local, state and federal grant subsidy programs. Actual and projected transit system operating revenues and expenses through FY 2020 are compiled in Exhibit 10-2. Chapter 7 had previously presented service plan resource estimates, Exhibits 7.7 and 7.8 reflecting Scenario A and Scenario B, respectively. Exhibit 10-3 provides a summary of service plan resource estimates.

The two scenarios were presented to frame the discussion for funding Porterville Transit annually through FY 2022. Both assume the restructured route network and service span as proposed. The main difference between the two is service frequency.

- Scenario A - 40-minute System Frequency offers an inflation-adjusted no-growth option intended to maintain current level of fixed route service (LOS) at nine (9) peak buses and approximately 48,700 annual revenue vehicle hours. First year revenue hours are 1.4% lower than actual FY 2016 hours. A three percent (3%) inflation rate is assumed annually beginning in FY 2018.
- Scenario B – 30-minute System Frequency offers an assertive growth option focused on upgrading system-wide service frequency to 30 minutes. Attaining this objective would require five additional peak buses (total 14) and approximately 25,000 additional revenue

service hours (total 73,800) annually. These targets reflect a more than 50% increase in operating resources for the transit system.

These scenarios are intended to book-end the discussion of transit system funding, and the City is not limited to either one or the other. Service frequency improvements are scalable by upgrading LOS on one or more routes at a time. To illustrate, the cost of upgrading Routes 1 – 4 is one peak vehicle and approximately 4,500 revenue service hours per route, or 9.1% more than Scenario A LOS. The cost of upgrading Route 5 is slightly greater than Routes 1 – 4. The incremental cost of expanding city-wide flex route service after 8:30 pm will depend on the level of demand for the service at the time, but could range from no incremental cost to one or more additional buses when needed.

Exhibit 10-1: Projects Program Summary – FY2016-2022

Section 5307	Description	5307 2015/16	5311 2015/16	5309 2015/16	5307 2016/17	5311 2016/17	5339 2016/17	5307 2017/18	5311 2017/18	5339 2017/18	5307 2018/19	5311 2018/19	5339 2018/19	5309 2018/19	5307 2019/20	5311 2019/20	5339 2019/20	5307 2020/21	5311 2020/21	5339 2020/21	5307 2021/22
Project ID #																					
Transit Bus Stop Signage																					
Signal Preemption Devices					\$75,000																
Safety & Security Improvements-Vehicle					\$25,000																
Safety & Security Improvements-Facility	Purchase and install security system: w/video surveillance				\$200,000																
Bus Stop Improvements	Purchase and install bus stop signs and poles	\$100,000																			
ITS Improvements	Purchase and install bus stop improvements						\$184,000			\$184,000			\$184,000				\$184,000			\$184,000	
Electronic Fare Boxes	Electronic fare boxes, tickets, and supplies	\$70,000													\$15,000			\$15,000			\$15,000
CNG/Electric Facility	CNG Fueling Facility Expansion							\$2,200,000													
Bus Maintenance Facility	Bus Maintenance & Admin Facility				\$500,000																
Operational Items (Federal share only)																					
Annual Operating Costs		\$1,350,000	\$450,000		\$1,508,024	\$294,000		\$1,508,024	\$294,000		\$1,350,000	\$294,000			\$1,350,000	\$294,000		\$1,350,000	\$294,000		\$1,350,000
Totals		\$1,520,000	\$850,000	\$0	\$2,308,024	\$294,000	\$184,000	\$3,708,024	\$294,000	\$184,000	\$1,350,000	\$294,000	\$184,000	\$0	\$1,365,000	\$294,000	\$184,000	\$1,365,000	\$294,000	\$184,000	\$1,365,000
Eligible Federal Share		\$1,486,000	\$850,000	\$0	\$2,148,024	\$147,000	\$147,200	\$3,378,024	\$147,000	\$147,200	\$1,350,000	\$147,000	\$147,200	\$0	\$1,362,000	\$147,000	\$147,200	\$1,362,000	\$147,000	\$147,200	\$1,362,000
Apportionment		\$1,591,435	\$750,000	\$8,000,000	\$1,618,892	\$250,000	\$184,000	\$1,839,615	\$250,000	\$184,000	\$1,839,615	\$250,000	\$184,000	\$2,000,000	\$1,839,615	\$250,000	\$184,000	\$1,839,615	\$250,000	\$184,000	\$1,839,615
Federal Balance Available		\$2,290,537			\$1,761,405			\$222,996			\$712,611				\$1,190,226			\$1,667,841			\$2,145,456
Local Share (Capital & Operating)		\$1,384,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$1,668,024	\$250,000	\$36,800	\$1,838,024	\$250,000	\$36,800	\$1,350,000	\$250,000	\$36,800	\$0	\$1,353,000	\$250,000	\$36,800	\$1,353,000	\$250,000	\$36,800	\$1,353,000

Exhibit 10-2. Porterville Transit Revenues and Expenditures – FY2015 to FY2020

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Revenues						
Fares	\$ 690,000.00	\$ 755,000.00	\$ 777,000.00	\$ 815,413.48	\$ 855,726.06	\$ 898,031.62
Local Contracts						
LTF/STA	\$ 595,431.00	\$ 518,000.00	\$ 772,600.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00
New STA Funding starting in 2018				\$ 360,897.54	\$ 360,897.54	\$ 360,897.54
Measure R	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 131,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00
Other Local Funds						
Tribal Funds						
Other state funds						
Cap and Trade (LCTOP)						
Federal Funds (FTA 5307, 5311, 5339)	\$ 2,455,569.00	\$ 1,208,000.00	\$ 2,320,400.00	\$ 1,994,686.00	\$ 1,995,000.00	\$ 1,995,000.00
Federal Funds (FHWA - CMAQ and other)						
Total Revenues	\$ 3,872,000.00	\$ 2,612,000.00	\$ 4,001,000.00	\$ 3,905,997.03	\$ 3,946,623.60	\$ 3,988,929.16
Expenditures						
O&M (fixed route and demand response)	\$ 2,301,000.00	\$ 2,452,000.00	\$ 2,526,000.00	\$ 2,669,902.34	\$ 2,822,002.57	\$ 2,982,767.73
Capital Expense Rolling Stock	\$ 359,000.00		\$ 665,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 350,000.00
Capital Expense Passenger Facilities and Amenities	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 730,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Capital Expense Operating Facilities	\$ 1,062,000.00					
Capital Expense Corridor Development						
Capital Expense Information Technology	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 3,862,000.00	\$ 2,602,000.00	\$ 3,991,000.00	\$ 2,989,902.34	\$ 3,442,002.57	\$ 3,502,767.73
Balance- Revenues minus expenses	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 916,094.69	\$ 504,621.03	\$ 486,161.43

Exhibit 10-3. Summary of Service Plan Resource Estimates

Service / Performance Characteristic	Existing System	Budget-Neutral Level of Service <i>Scenario A</i>	Horizon Planned Level of Service <i>Scenario B</i>
Number of Routes	9	5	5
Buses in Peak Service	9	9	13
Revenue Service Hours	49,739	48,659	73,824 (+ 48.4%)
Weekday service hours	6:00 am – 10:40 pm	5:30 am – 11:00 pm	5:30 am – 11:00 pm
Saturday service hours	8:00 am – 10:40 pm	8:00 am – 11:00 pm	8:00 am – 11:00 pm
Sunday service hours	8:00 am – 6:30 pm	8:00 am – 6:30 pm	8:00 am – 6:30 pm
Service Frequency (minutes)	40 - 80	40	30

10.2 Fare Policy

Fare revenue estimates are based on pricing fare policy objectives and strategies, rate structure, rules and fare collection procedures described in this section. Current fares for Porterville Transit fixed route service are summarized in Exhibit 10-5. Discount fares apply to senior citizens, persons with disabilities, Medicare recipients, and active military personnel.

Overall, the Porterville Transit fare structure is consistent with transit industry best practices, which have been shifting away from cash and paper transfers to pre-paid passes and smart cards for many years. The current fare structure is simplified with ample opportunities for customers to purchase multi-ride passes for daily, weekly and monthly use.

Transit pricing should use incentives to encourage the use of pre-paid fare instruments and achieve other outcomes such as improved revenue security, simplified fare collection and processing, fewer fare disputes among customers and front-line operating employees, reduced dwell times to accommodate onboard cash transactions, and rewards for customer loyalty. Onboard fare collection and processing is a significant cost function. Generally, cash fare transactions are more likely to require driver enforcement and increase potential for unfavorable customer experience. The City has the continuing obligation to ensure secure handing of revenues from the farebox to the bank, as well as for accounting and reconciliation. Industry best practice continues to trend away from onboard cash fare transactions in favor of electronic or conventional pre-paid fare media purchased “upstream” prior to boarding the bus.

Exhibit 10-5: Porterville Transit Fares, January 2017

Fare Type	Fare
<u>General (adult)</u>	
Cash	\$1.50
Day pass	\$3.00
31-day pass	\$40.00
<u>Senior/Disability/Military</u>	
Cash	\$0.75
Day Pass	\$1.50
31-day pass	\$20.00
<u>Other Discount Fares</u>	
Student 31-Day Pass (ID required)	\$25.00
Child (age 5 & under) – first two	Free
Additional child – cash	\$1.50
Tule River Tribe member	Free
Eagle Mountain Casino employee	Free
GoCard reloadable farecard	\$1.00

When planning for fare adjustments in the next five years, the City's transit fare policy should reflect the cyclical nature of farebox recovery with planned fare increases having moderate impact (e.g., 15%) occurring at regular intervals (e.g., every fourth year). The transit revenue cycle is predictable to the extent that farebox recovery improves during the first and second years following a general fare increase, and declines in subsequent years as annual operating costs rise with inflation while the average fare remains flat. The proposed financial plan assumes fare adjustments at the beginning of FY 2020 (August 2019) and FY 2022 (August 2021) to maintain fixed route system cost recovery above 20%.

The proposed FY 2020 fare structure is summarized in Exhibit 10-6. The local cash fare would increase by 17% from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The Day Pass price would increase from \$3.00 to \$3.50 to re-establish a 2x multiple of the one-way cash fare. The 31-Day Pass would increase from \$40 to \$50 based on a 29x multiple of the one-way cash fare. It is assumed that no fares would be decreased to achieve the desired price multipliers.

Exhibit 10-6: Proposed Porterville Transit Fixed Route Fare Structure, FY 2020

Fare Type	Full Fare	Discount Fare
Cash Fare one-way	\$1.75	\$0.85
Children 6 & under (max. 2)	--	\$0.00
Day Pass	\$3.50	\$2.00
31-Day Pass	\$50.00	\$30.00
Monthly Regional Pass	TBD	--

The proposed FY 2022 fare structure is summarized in Exhibit 10-7. The local cash fare would increase by 14% from \$1.75 to \$2.00. The Day Pass price would increase from \$3.50 to \$4.00 to maintain a 2x multiple of the one-way cash fare. The 31-Day Pass would increase from \$50 to \$60 to establish a 30x multiple of the one-way cash fare.

Exhibit 10-7: Proposed Porterville Transit Fixed Route Fare Structure, FY 2022

Fare Type	Full Fare	Discount Fare
Cash Fare one-way	\$2.00	\$1.00
Children 6 & under (max. 2)	--	\$0.00
Day Pass	\$4.00	\$2.50
31-Day Pass	\$60.00	\$30.00
Monthly Regional Pass	TBD	--

An evaluation of the regional T-Pass should be undertaken prior to a FY2022 fare increase.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations require paratransit (PT's Dial-A-COLT) fares to be comparable to the fare for a trip between the same points on the regular fixed route transit system. "Comparable" is defined in DOT ADA regulations at 49 C.F.R. Section 37.131(c) as not more than twice the fare that would be charged to an individual paying full fare for a trip of similar length, at a similar time of day, on the entity's fixed route system, exclusive of discounts.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Approval for Community Civic Event - Porterville Rotary Club and Porterville Chamber of Commerce - Porterville Children's Christmas Parade - November 29, 2018

SOURCE: Finance

COMMENT: The Rotary Club of Porterville and Porterville Chamber of Commerce are requesting approval to hold the annual Children's Christmas Parade along Main Street on Thursday, November 29, 2018, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This application is being submitted under the Community Civic Event Ordinance No. 1326, as amended. The following closures are requested:

STREETS (5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.)

Main Street from Danner Avenue to Olive Avenue;
Olive Avenue, Morton Avenue, Harrison Avenue, Thurman Avenue, Putnam Avenue, Mill Avenue, Cleveland Avenue (not blocking street for fire access), and Oak Avenue from Hockett Street to Second Street;
Garden Avenue from Main Street to Second Street;
Second Street from Olive Avenue to Oak Avenue;
School Avenue, Belleview Avenue, North Avenue and
Doris Avenue, from Main Street to Second Street to Division Street east and Sunnyside Street west.

SIDEWALKS (5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.)

Main Street from Danner Avenue to Olive Avenue and Olive Avenue from Main Street to Second Street

PARKING SPACES

Main Street in front of Chamber of Commerce

(6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.)

Main Street, north end, in front of City hall

(3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.)

The closure of Main Street at 5:00 p.m. will require the early closure of the Fixed Route Transit System at 4:30 p.m., instead of the usual 7:00 p.m., on November 29, 2018. Staff is requesting that Council authorize the change in schedule for the Fixed Route system only.

Early closure of the parking spaces in front of City Hall is requested from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for placement of the announcer's stand. This will adversely affect City Hall patrons. This conflict is resolved by placing the announcer's

stand at the north end of City Hall along Main Street.

This application has been routed according to the ordinance regulations and has been reviewed by all departments involved. The requirements are listed on the attached copy of the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:

1. Approve the attached Community Civic Event application and agreement submitted by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Porterville, subject to the Restrictions and Requirements contained in the Application and Agreement, Exhibit A and Exhibit B of the Community Civic Event Application;
2. Authorize the temporary suspension of the Fixed Route Transit System from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 29, 2018; and
3. Restrict the closure of parking spaces in front of City Hall from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., to those at the north end of City Hall along Main Street.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Community Civic Event Application and Agreement, Exhibit A, Exhibit B, Outside Amplifier Permit, Street Map and Insurance Certificate.

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Maria Bemis, Finance Director

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

291 N. Main Street, Porterville, CA 93257
559-782-7451 Fax: 784-4569 www.ci.porterville.ca.us



(Incomplete applications can delay permit process)

APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT FOR A PERMIT TO HOLD A COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT OR OTHER ACTIVITY TO BE HELD ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

DO YOU HAVE? Event Flyer? E-mail address? Website?
Application date: October 8, 2018 Event date: November 29th, 2018

Name of Event: Porterville Children's Christmas Parade

Sponsors: Rotary Club of Porterville, City of Porterville
Sponsoring organization: Porterville Chamber of Commerce Phone # 784-7502

Address: 93 N. Main St. Suite A
Authorized representative: Monte Reyes Phone # 784-7502

Address: 93 N. Main St. Suite A
Event chairperson: Greg Meister Phone # 364-6346

Location of event: Main St. from Danner to Olive, Side Streets for Assembly and
(Location map must be attached) disbursement,

Type of event: Porterville Children's Christmas Parade

Non-profit organization status: Chamber #0248 ; Rotary #00462
(IRS Determination)

City services requested (fees associated with these services will be billed separately):
Barricades (quantity): ✓ Street sweeping Yes ✓ No
Police protection Yes ✓ No Refuse pickup Yes ✓ No
Other:

Parks facility application required: Yes No ✓ Attached
Assembly permit required: Yes No ✓ Attached

STAFF COMMENTS (list special requirements or conditions for event):

<u>Appr.</u>	<u>Deny</u>	
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Bus. Lic. Spvr. <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Pub. Works Dir. <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Comm. Dev. Dir. <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Field Svcs. Mgr. <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Fire Chief <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Parks Dir. <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Police Chief <u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	Admin. Svcs. Dir. <u> </u>

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT FOR A PERMIT TO HOLD A COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT OR OTHER ACTIVITY TO BE HELD ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

What constitutes a Community Civic Event?

A non-profit organization wishes to sponsor an event that is open to the community at large and will utilize public property. Most of the time, Community Civic Events require street or sidewalk closures. This application must be submitted NO LESS THAN 30 DAYS PRIOR to the date of the event in order to obtain City Council approval.

All City Code requirements are described in ordinance 15-20 (e) 1-23 and as amended in ordinance 1613. For a full description please visit our City of Porterville website at www.ci.porterville.ca.us/govt/CityClerk/, Porterville Municipal Codes. For questions or concerns please call 559-782-7451 or 559-782-7457. Any person who violates the provisions in this code, shall be deemed guilty of either a misdemeanor or an infraction, with penalties of one hundred (\$100) for the first violation.

Liability insurance: The sponsoring organization/applicant agrees to provide and keep in force during the term of this permit a policy of liability and property damage insurance against liability for personal injury, including accidental death, as well as liability for property damage which may arise in any way during the term of this permit. The City of Porterville and Successor Agency to the Porterville Redevelopment Agency shall be named as additional insured. A Certificate of Liability Insurance and Additional Insured Endorsement sample forms are enclosed for your convenience. This original certificate and endorsement shall be submitted to the Finance Department prior to the City of Porterville Council's approval. The council shall condition the granting of a CCE permit upon the sponsoring entity's filing with the council a policy of public liability insurance in which the city has been named as insured or coinsured with the permittee. The policy of insurance shall insure the city, its officers, and its employees against all claims arising out of, or in connection with, the issuance of the CCE permit or the operation of the permittee or its agents or representatives, pursuant to the permit. The policy of insurance shall provide coverage of no less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) per occurrence of bodily injury and property damage, combined single limit. (Ordinance 15-20(e) 18)

NR

Authorized Representative Initial

Alcohol liability insurance: Organization/Applicant will obtain an alcohol permit if any alcoholic beverages are to be served. The insurance policy shall be endorsed to include full liquor liability in an amount not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000) per occurrence. The City of Porterville shall be named as additional insured against all claims arising out of or in connection with the issuance of this permit or the operation of the permitted, his/her agents or representatives pursuant to the permit. Claims-made policies are not acceptable.

MR

Authorized Representative Initials

Health permit: Organization/Applicant will obtain or ensure that all participants obtain a 'Temporary Food Facilities' permit(s) from the Tulare County Public Health Department, if any food is to be served in connection with this Community Civic Event. To contact the Tulare County Environmental Health Department located at 5957 S. Mooney Blvd., Visalia, CA, 93277, call 559-733-6441, or fax information to 559-733-6932; or visit their website: www.tularehhsa.org.

WP

Authorized Representative Initials

First aid station: Organization/Applicant will establish a first aid station, with clearly posted signs, to provide basic emergency care, such as ice/hot packs, bandages, and compresses.

WP

Authorized Representative Initials

Toilet rental service: Applicant shall have care, custody and control of the equipment and shall bear responsibility and liability for all loss and damage to the equipment and for its contents while at the City's location. Applicant shall not overload, move or alter the equipment and shall use the equipment for its intended purpose. Applicant shall be responsible for any damages to City's property resulting from company's provision of services hereunder. Applicant shall confirm with the service company the number of portable toilets, standard and handicap, and wash sinks needed for the number of expected attendees.

WP

Authorized Representative Initials

Agreement: The sponsoring organization/applicant agrees to comply with all provisions of the Community Civic Event Ordinance 15-20(e), as amended, and the terms and conditions set forth by City Council and stated in Exhibit 'A.' The sponsoring organization/applicant agrees, during the term of this permit, to secure and hold the City free and harmless from all loss, liability, and claims for damages, costs and charges of any kind or character arising out of, relating to, or in any way connected with his/her performance of this permit. Said agreement to hold harmless shall include and extend to any injury to any person or persons, or property of any kind whatsoever and to whomever belonging, including, but not limited to, said organization/applicant, and shall not be liable to the City for any injury to persons or property which may result solely or primarily from the action or non-action of the City or its directors, officers, or employees. Approval of the Community Civic Events Permit by the Porterville City Council pertains only to authorized activities conducted at designated locations within the incorporated area of the City of Porterville, and such approval shall not be construed or interpreted to authorize sponsor utilization of public right-of-ways outside of the jurisdiction of the City of Porterville.

Porterville Chamber of Commerce		10/8/18
(Name of Organization)	(Signature)	(Date)

VENDOR/PARTICIPANT LIST IN CONNECTION WITH THE APPLICATION AND
AGREEMENT FOR A PERMIT TO HOLD A COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT OR OTHER ACTIVITY
TO BE HELD ON PUBLIC PROPERTY.

Location: Main St. Event date: Nov. 29, 2012 Event time: 5pm - 9pm

All vendors are required to complete the business license permit form. List all firms, individuals, organizations, etc., that will engage in selling at or participate in the above-named event. **NO PERMIT WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION.** Vendors with no valid City of Porterville business license are required to pay \$1 per day to the City, with the exceptions of non-profit organizations per *City of Porterville Municipal Code 15-20(E) Community Civic Events (16). This form should be completed at the time of application, but must be submitted **NO LESS THAN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE EVENT.**

will be submitted later by the Chamber.

[illegible]

***Municipal Code 15-20(E) Community Civic Events (16):** *Business License Fees: Any individual, company, firm, concessionaire, fair operator, carnival operator, etc., who engages in, conducts, organizes, or promotes business for profit shall pay a business license fee of one dollar (\$1.00) per day per amusement, entertainment, exhibit, ride or per booth, space, stall, stand or other unenclosed location used for the purpose of advertising, promoting, or sale of, or taking orders for, goods or services; except that no individual, company, firm, concessionaire, fair operator, carnival operator, etc., who possesses a valid city business license shall be subject to separate licensing pursuant to this subsection E16.*

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CITY OF PORTERVILLE

REQUEST FOR STREET CLOSURES AND PUBLIC PROPERTY USAGE IN CONNECTION WITH THE APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT FOR A PERMIT TO HOLD A COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT OR OTHER ACTIVITY TO BE HELD ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

Name of event: Porterville Children's Christmas Parade

Sponsoring organization: Rotary Club of Porterville, Porterville Chamber of Commerce, City of Porterville

Event date: November 29, 2018

Hours: 5pm - 9pm, Streets & Sidewalks

ATTACH MAP MARKING AREAS TO BE CLOSED OR USED:

6am - Parking Spaces in front of
Chamber of Commerce
3pm - parking Spaces in front of City Hall

Closed

Street Name	From	To	Activity
Main St.	Danner Ave	Olive Ave	Parade Route/Assembly
Olive Ave	Hockett St	Second St.	Parade Route
Morton, Harrison Thorman, Cleveland Putnam, Mill, Oak	Hockett St	Second St.	Adjacent Parade Route to
Garden Ave	Main St	Second St.	Adjacent to Parade Route
School, Bellevue North, Doris	Main St	Second to Division St. EAST Division + Sunny Side St. West	Parade Assembly
Second St.	Olive Ave	Oak Ave	Parade Disbursement
Sidewalks	From	To	Activity
Main St	Danner Ave	Olive Ave	View Parade and
Olive Ave	Main St.	Second St	Assembly Area
Parking lots and spaces	Location		Activity
Main St. (7 spaces)	Chamber of Commerce	93 W. Main St.	Judges Stand
Main St. (5 northbound spaces)	City Hall	291 W. Main St.	Announcements Stand

Rotary Club of Porterville
Porterville Chamber of Commerce
Children's Christmas Parade
November 29, 2018

Finance Director:
M. Bemis

Assistant City Engineer:
J. Sanchez

Community Development Manager: No comment.
J. Phillips

Field Services Manager: Field Services will be providing the requested
M. Knight City services, barricades, street closure and
take down. Street sweeping and refuse
collection. Please direct any request or
questions regarding these items to Field
Services, attention Wyndi Ferguson.

Fire Marshall: Approved.
M. Sandoval

Parks and Leisure Services Director: Public to remain out of Main St. planters.
D. Moore

Police Lieutenant: See list of Conditions/Requirements for
R. Standridge Children's Christmas Parade in Exhibit B.

Administrative Services Director: See Exhibit A, page 2.
P. Hildreth

REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMUNITY CIVIC EVENT

Sponsors: Rotary Club of Porterville, Porterville Chamber of Commerce
Event: Children's Christmas Parade
Event Chairman: Greg Meister
Location: Main Street
Date of Event: November 29, 2018
Time of Event: 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RISK MANAGEMENT: Conditions of Approval

That the Rotary Club of Porterville provide a Certificate of Commercial General Liability Insurance Coverage at least as broad as Insurance Services Office form CG 00 01, evidencing coverage of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence, and having the appropriate Endorsement naming the City of Porterville, its Officers, Officials, Employees, Agents, and Volunteers as Additional Insured for bodily injury and property damage, including without limitation, blanket contractual liability arising from, or in connection with, the Permittee's operation and sponsorship of the aforementioned Community Civic Event. Applicant's general liability policies shall be primary and non-contributory, and be endorsed using Insurance Services Office form CG 20 10.

Said Certificate of Insurance shall be an original (fax and xerographic copies not acceptable), the Certificate shall be signed by an agent authorized to bind insurance coverage with the carrier, and the deductible, if any, shall not be greater than \$1,000.

Said insurance shall be primary to the insurance held by the City of Porterville, be with a company having an A. M. Best Rating of no less than A: VII, and the insurance company must be an admitted insurer in the State of California.

The use of sidewalks, during this event, for any purpose other than normal pedestrian traffic, e.g., food booths, sales booths, displays, bleachers, etc., is prohibited within a ten-foot radius of all walk-up Versa-Teller operations.

CITY OF PORTERVILLE - POLICE DEPARTMENT

Community Civic Event Application

Proposed Event: Children's Christmas Parade

Date of Event: 11-29-17

Location of Event: Main Street

Recommendations/Requirements:

- City Council approval is required for all street closures.
- Ensure adequate barricades/barriers are used to warn motorists of non-access and prevent vehicle access to those designated areas.
- Parade Committee should meet with street vendors to coordinate rules regarding their activities, such as:
 - Staying off the parade route and crossing in front of floats or groups
 - Shall not sell silly string, snap caps or party poppers
 - Ensure each vendor has properly obtained a City business license
- Food vendors should be situated where they minimally block the sidewalk.
- Food vendors should provide inspection certificates from the Tulare County Health Department to ensure safe food products.
- Throwing candy from vehicles, floats, or any parade entry is prohibited. This results in children scampering to catch or find candy in a crowded environment, and causes others to run out into the street. This practice creates significant and unnecessary risk for parade goers. All registered parade entrants should be informed of this prohibition and efforts taken to cease this practice.
- An Outside Amplifier Permit has been requested and granted. However, event organizers shall not allow music or other amplifications to be played so loud as to unreasonably disturb the peace and good order of the business establishments or neighborhoods in the area.
- Event organizers shall coordinate all policing/traffic/parking/posting concerns with Lt. Josh Maniss or Lt. Brian Nix well in advance of the event. They can be contacted at 559-782-7410/559-782-7400.

Lieutenant Rich Standridge, Porterville Police Department

CITY OF PORTERVILLE
OUTSIDE AMPLIFIER PERMIT
(City Ordinances #18-9 & 18-14)



This application must be submitted ten (10) days prior to the date of the event. A copy of this permit must be at the operating premises of the amplifying equipment for which this registration is issued. Porterville

1 Name and home address of the applicant:

Rotary Club of Porterville, Chamber of Commerce

93 N. Main St. Porterville, Ca 93257

2 Address where amplification equipment is to be used:

Main St.

3 Names and addresses of all persons who will use or operate the amplification equipment:

Individual entries in the parade

4 Type of event for which amplification equipment will be used:

Porterville Children's Christmas Parade

5 Dates and hours of operation of amplification equipment:

November 29, 2018 6pm - 9pm

(before and during the parade)

6 A general description of the sound amplifying equipment to be used:

(2)

300 watt PA's one in front of Chamber and one in front of City Hall

Section 18-9

It shall be unlawful for any person within the city to use or operate or cause to be operated or to play any radio, phonograph, jukebox, record player, loudspeaker, musical instrument, mechanical device, machine, apparatus, or instrument for intensification or amplification of the human voice or any sound or noise in a manner so loud as to be calculated to disturb the peace and good order of the neighborhood or sleep of ordinary persons in nearby residences or so loud as to unreasonably disturb and interfere with the peace and comfort of the occupants of nearby residences.

The operation of any such instrument, phonograph, jukebox, machine or device in such manner as to be plainly audible at a distance of one hundred feet (100') from the building, structure, vehicle, or place in which, or on which it is situated or located shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section. (Ord. Code § 6311)

Section 18-14

It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain, operate, connect, or suffer or permit to be maintained, operated, or operated, or connected any or sound amplifier in such a manner as to cause any sound to be projected outside of any building or out of doors in any part of the city, except as may be necessary to amplify sound for the proper presentation of moving picture shows, or exhibiting for the convenient hearing of patrons within the building or enclosure in which the show or or exhibition is given, without having first procured a permit from the chief of police, which permit shall be granted at the will of the chief of police upon application in writing therefore, but which permit, when granted, shall be revocable by the city council whenever any such loudspeaker or sound amplifier shall by the council be deemed objectionable, and any such permit may be so revoked with or without notice, or with or without a formal hearing, at the option of the council, and in the event of the revocation of any such permit, the same shall not be renewed, except upon application as the first instance. (Ord. Code § 6312)

Penal Code Section 415 (2)

Any of the following persons shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than 90 days, a fine of not more than four hundred dollars (\$400), or both such imprisonment and fine: (2) Any person who maliciously and willfully disturbs another person by loud and unreasonable noise.

I hereby certify that I have read and answered all statements on this registration form and that they are true and correct.

Signature of Applicant

Date

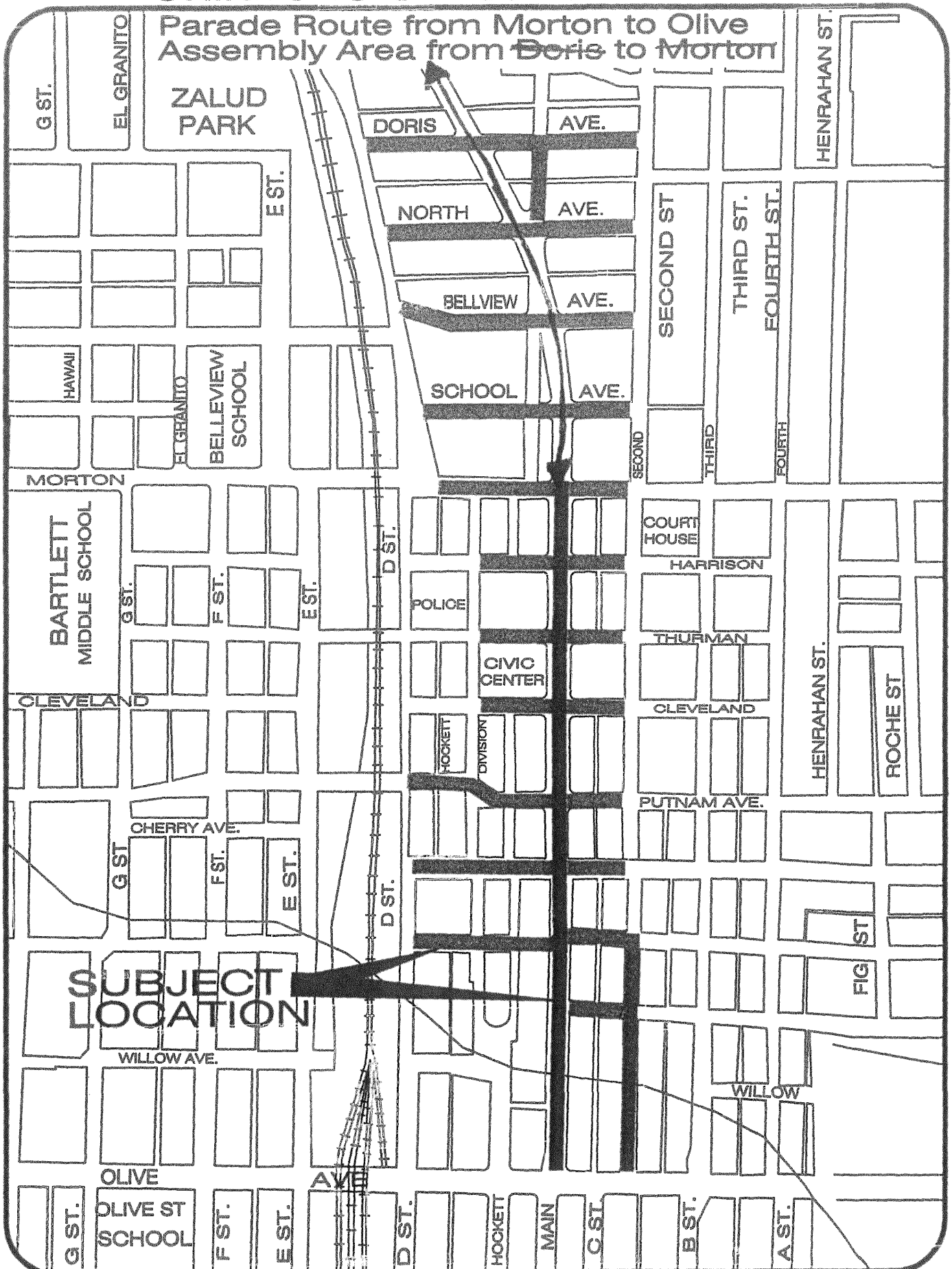
THIS OUTSIDE AMPLIFIER PERMIT HAS BEEN APPROVED. HOWEVER, WE URGE YOU TO REMAIN CONSIDERATE OF THE GENERAL PEACE AND ORDER OF THE NEIGHBORS IN THE AREA. FAILURE TO ABIDE BY THESE REGULATIONS CAN RESULT IN REVOCATION OF THE PERMIT.

City of Porterville, Chief of Police/Designee

Date

Children's Christmas Parade

Parade Route from Morton to Olive
Assembly Area from ~~Doris~~ to Morton



S/B Danner to Olive



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)
10/09/2018

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

The Certificate holder is included as additional insured where required by written contract or permit subject to the terms and conditions of the general liability policy, but only to the extent bodily injury or property damage is caused in whole or in part by the acts or omissions of the insured.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

The City of Porterville and Successor Agency to the Porterville Redevelopment Agency
291 N. Main St.
Porterville, CA 93257
RE: Porterville Children's Christmas Parade / November 29th, 2018

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

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ENDORSEMENT # 021

This endorsement, effective 12:01 AM 07/01/2018

Forms a part of policy no.: 015375594

**Issued to: US ROTARY CLUBS & DISTRICTS
C/O ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

By: LEXINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY

ADDITIONAL INSURED - DESIGNATED PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

(Based on CG2026 04/13)

This endorsement modifies insurance provided by the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY POLICY

SCHEDULE

Name of Additional Insured Person(s) or Organization(s)

**The City of Porterville and Successor Agency to the Porterville Redevelopment Agency
291 N. Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257**

Information required to complete this Schedule, if not shown above, will be shown in the Declarations

- A. Section II - Who Is An Insured is amended to include as an additional insured the person(s) or organization(s) shown in the Schedule, but only with respect to liability for "bodily injury", "property damage" or "personal and advertising injury" caused, in whole or in part, by your acts or omissions or the acts or omissions of those acting on your behalf:**

- 1. In the performance of your ongoing operations; or**
- 2. In connection with your premises owned by or rented to you.**

However:

- 1. The insurance afforded to such additional insured only applies to the extent permitted by law; and**
- 2. If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the insurance afforded to such additional insured will not be broader than that which you are required by the contract or agreement to provide for such additional insured.**

- B. With respect to the insurance afforded to these additional insureds, the following is added to Section III - Limits Of Insurance:**

If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the most we will pay on behalf of the additional insured is the amount of insurance:

- 1. Required by the contract or agreement; or**

2. Available under the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations;
whichever is less.

This endorsement shall not increase the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations

All other terms and conditions of the policy remain the same.



Authorized Representative



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Request for Proclamation - Domestic Violence Awareness Month - October 2018

SOURCE: Administrative Services

COMMENT: At its meeting of October 1, 2013, the Council amended the process by which proclamations are approved, and affirmed the process at its meeting on February 21, 2017. The process requires that all proclamations must be sponsored by one Council Member, after which the request is then placed on the Council's agenda for consideration and approval by a majority of the Council.

The Family Crisis Center has requested that the Council consider approval of a proclamation to proclaim the month of October 2018, as "Domestic Violence Awareness Month". Council Member Hamilton is sponsoring this proclamation request. If approved, the applicants request that the proclamation be presented following its approval.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council consider approval of the request to proclaim the month of October 2018, as "Domestic Violence Awareness Month."

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Request for Proclamation

Appropriated/Funded: N/A

Review By:

Department Director:

Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

Final Approver: Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir



City of Porterville
REQUEST FOR PROCLAMATION

Date of Request: 09/26/2018

Name of Event/Individual: Domestic Violence Awareness Month
i.e. "Porterville Tourism Week", "Mr. John Doe"

Name of Sponsoring Organization: Central California Family Crisis Center

Name of Contact Person: Andrea Morales

Address: 211 N. Main St. Porterville, CA 93257

Phone: 559-781-7462 FAX: 559-781-6240

E-mail: amorales@ccfamilycrisis.org

I would like the proclamation: ☐ presented at a Council Mtg. ☐ mailed ☒ call for pick-up

Date(s) of Event: October 2018

Date of Council Meeting to be presented, if applicable: October 2, 2018
(Council meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.)

Individual or representative attending Council Meeting to receive proclamation:

Andrea Morales

Please attach a sample of your proclamation, or the pertinent information needed to formulate your proclamation. If assistance is needed, or if you need a sample provided, or to return this form, contact:

Office of City Clerk
291 North Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257
(559) 782-7464 / Fax (559) 782-7452

All requests require a sponsorship by a member of the Council prior to being placed on a City Council Agenda for consideration, and are subject to approval by a majority of the Council. Please see the attached language regarding the process and timelines for submittal.

City Clerk's Section

Request Received: 9/26/18 Sponsored by: Hamilton Date: 9/26/18

Approved by Council: yes ☐ no ☐ Date: _____

Notification to Contact person done (date): _____ in writing ☐ by phone ☐

Items (s) ☐ mailed _____ ☐ faxed _____ ☐ picked up _____

Comment: _____

WHEREAS: Domestic violence is widespread and is devastating to society as a whole. 1 in every 3 women and 1 in every 4 men will experience domestic violence during their lifetime, in addition 1 in every 15 children are exposed to intimate partner violence each year, and 90% of these children are eyewitnesses to this violence.; and

WHEREAS: When a family member is abused, it can have a long term damaging effects on the victim that can also leave a mark on family, friends and the community at large. Families are indispensable to a stable society, and they should be a place of support to instill responsibility and values in the next generation; and

WHEREAS: On average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men; and

WHEREAS: The problem of domestic violence is not confined to any group or groups of people, but crosses all economic, racial, gender, educational, religious and societal barriers, and is sustained by societal indifference; and

WHEREAS: The crime of domestic violence violates an individual's privacy, dignity, security, and humanity due to the systematic use of physical, emotional, sexual, psychological and economic control and/or abuse; and

WHEREAS: Victims should have assistance to find the comfort and healing they need, access to medical and legal services, counseling, transitional housing, and other supportive services so they can escape the cycle of abuse; and perpetrators should be punished to the full extent of the law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, _____, Mayor of the City of Porterville, on behalf of the Porterville City Council, do hereby proclaim October 2018, as,

"DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH"

in the City of Porterville and encourage all residents to support local efforts to assist victims of domestic violence.

PROCLAIMED this 2nd day of October, 2018.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Request for Proclamation - America Recycles Week - November 11-17, 2018

SOURCE: Administrative Services

COMMENT: At its meeting of October 1, 2013, the Council amended the process by which proclamations are approved, and affirmed the process at its meeting on February 21, 2017. The process requires that all proclamations must be sponsored by one Council Member, after which the request is then placed on the Council's agenda for consideration and approval by a majority of the Council.

The Field Services Division has requested that the Council consider approval of a proclamation to proclaim November 11-17, 2018 as "America Recycles Week." Council Member Flores is sponsoring this proclamation request. If approved, the proclamation will be presented at the November 6th City Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council consider approval of the request to proclaim November 11-17, 2018, as "America Recycles Week."

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Proclamation Request

Appropriated/Funded: N/A

Review By:

Department Director:

Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager



City of Porterville
REQUEST FOR PROCLAMATION



Date of Request: 10/3/18

Name of Event/Individual: America Recycles Week
i.e. "Porterville Tourism Week", "Mr. John Doe"

Name of Sponsoring Organization: COP Public Works - Field Services

Name of Contact Person: Rowena Jose

Address: 555 N. Prospect, Porterville, CA 93257

Phone: (559) 782-7590 FAX: (559) 782-8937

E-mail: rjose@ci.porterville.ca.us

I would like the proclamation: ☒ presented at a Council Mtg. ☐ mailed ☐ call for pick-up

Date(s) of Event: November 11 - 17, 2018

Date of Council Meeting to be presented, if applicable: November 6, 2018
(Council meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.)

Individual or representative attending Council Meeting to receive proclamation:

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All requests require a sponsorship by a member of the Council prior to being placed on a City Council Agenda for consideration, and are subject to approval by a majority of the Council. To allow for this process it is recommended that you submit your proclamation request one month in advance. Please see the attached language regarding the process and timelines for submittal.

City Clerk's Section

Request Received: 10/5/18 Sponsored by: Flores Date: 10/5/18

Approved by Council: yes ☐ no ☐ Date: _____

Notification to Contact person done (date): _____ in writing ☐ by phone ☐

Items (s) ☐ mailed _____ ☐ faxed _____ ☐ picked up _____

Comment: _____

[Handwritten signatures and initials]

WHEREAS: To focus the Nation's attention on the importance of recycling, businesses, industries, state agencies, nonprofit organizations, and individuals have joined together to celebrate America Recycles Week and are encouraging their employees, staff, customers, membership, and all citizens to pledge to start or enhance recycling programs and buy recycled products during the week of November 11 through November 17, 2018; and

WHEREAS: Participating in America Recycles Week is one way citizens can help raise awareness about the need to reduce waste by reusing, recycling, and buying recycled products; and

WHEREAS: Recycling conserves valuable natural resources, creates jobs, and is recognized as an easy way for everyone to help protect the environment by avoiding unnecessary use of important resources; and

WHEREAS: State and community leaders need to spread the word about the excellent programs they have established, the growth of markets for recyclables, the importance of buying recycled products, and the benefits of investments in recycling by small and large businesses.

NOW THEREFORE, I, MILT STOWE, Mayor of the City of Porterville, on behalf of the City Council do hereby proclaim November 11 through 17, 2018, as -

"AMERICA RECYCLES WEEK"

in the City of Porterville and encourage all citizens to join the nationwide effort to make more efficient use of natural resources by maximizing recycling, buying recycled products and preventing waste.

PROCLAIMED this 6th day of November, 2018.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Status and Review of Declaration of Local Emergency

SOURCE: City Manager's Office

COMMENT: Governor Brown issued Executive Order B-29-15 on Wednesday, April 1, 2015, which established drought-related mandates and restrictions in addition to those already stipulated in previous Executive Orders B-26-14 and B-28-14. Of significance, the Governor directed the State Water Resources Control Board to impose restrictions to achieve a statewide 25% reduction in potable urban water usage through February 28, 2016, in comparison to the amount used in 2013, and with consideration given to per capita usage as a basis. The Governor further directed the Board to impose additional restrictions on commercial, industrial, and institutional properties with significant landscaping (cemeteries, golf courses, parks, schools, etc.), to also achieve a 25% reduction in potable water usage. Also of significance, the Board was directed to prohibit irrigation with potable water outside of newly constructed homes and buildings that is not delivered by drip or micro-spray systems.

On November 13, 2015, Governor Brown issued Executive Order B-36-15, which extends emergency conservation regulations through October 2016, if drought conditions persist through January 2016. On February 2, 2016, the State Water Resources Control Board adopted extended emergency water conservation regulations, to be in effect March 1 through October 31, 2016. The City of Porterville benefited somewhat from the extended regulations as the City's water conservation rate has been reduced from 32% to 26%, due to new water connections that have been made and population served (4%), as well as a new climate adjustment factor that was considered (2%).

On May 9, 2016, Governor Brown issued Executive Order B-37-16 ("Making Water Conservation a California Way of Life"), which directs the State Water Resources Control Board to establish new regulations making permanent the emergency conservation regulations. On May 18, 2016, the State Water Resources Control Board adopted a statewide water conservation approach that replaces the percentage reduction-based water conservation standard with a localized "stress test" approach that mandates urban water suppliers act immediately to ensure at least a three-year supply of water to their customers under continued drought conditions.

On April 7, 2017, Governor Brown issued Executive Order B-40-17, which ended the drought state of emergency in most of California, with the exception of Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Tuolumne counties where emergency water supply

and reliability projects are continuing toward addressing diminishing groundwater supplies. The Order maintains monthly reporting requirements and prohibitions on wasteful practices. It is anticipated that the Governor will end the drought state of emergency in the four remaining counties in the near future.

On May 31, 2018, Governor Brown signed both AB 1668 (Friedman) and SB 606 (Hertzberg), which set permanent overall targets for indoor and outdoor water consumption. The legislation sets an initial limit for indoor water use of 55 gallons per-person per-day in 2022, reducing to 52.5 gallons per-person per-day in 2025, and finally to 50 gallons per-person per-day in 2030. The amount of residential outdoor use is yet-to-be determined, but will allow for varying regional climates. In addition, a standard for water loss due to leak rates in water system pipes will be established. As an urban water provider, the City of Porterville will need to submit its plan for compliance for approval by the State Water Resources Control Board.

At its last meeting on October 2, 2018, the City Council took action in the continued affirmation of the adoption of a Resolution of Declaration of Local Emergency due to local residences within the city having been identified as having wells that are now dry as a result of the drought. Twenty-six (26) residences within the city have been determined to have dry wells, for which City staff submitted a Mutual Aid Request to Tulare County OES to initiate the household tank program for identified properties within the city where wells are dry and challenged for permanent connection. City, County, State and non-profit partner representatives have continued to discuss solutions toward addressing these challenged residences given the State is expected to end its drought emergency funding. The State had committed funding through June 30, 2018 for non-profit agencies to continue drought-related activities, which Self-Help Enterprises has continued the household tank program locally. Although a new appropriation of State funding has not yet been made, there are sufficient residual funds from the original appropriation to fund the continuance of the program through September 30, 2018. Assemblyman Joaquin Arambula (Fresno) had requested of the Assembly Budget Committee the appropriation of \$3.5 million in the State's 2018-2019 fiscal year budget to continue to support the approximate 300 residences in the Central Valley that still have dry wells and receive temporary water deliveries, however, that appropriation request has not been granted. Should continued funding not be appropriated by the State, representatives for the State Water Resources Control Board have indicated that they will attempt to secure continued funding through Cleanup and Abatement Account (CAA) emergency funds. City staff remains concerned about the lack of continued support for the affected City residences while the extension of water mains and permanent connections will likely not be completed for approximately one year. The authorization to advertise for bids for the water connection project was approved by the Council at its July 17th meeting, and DWR is currently reviewing the bids for compliance prior to authorizing Council to award the construction contract.

Representatives for the City, County, State (CalOES, DDW, DWR, and SWB) and non-profit partners have continued to meet in support of the long-term

permanent water connection project for the entire East Porterville area and the estimated 1,800 expected future connections. DWR identified 423 residential units in the East Porterville area (381 of which are in the City's Urban Development Boundary), that were served by the County's Household Tank Program and desired by the State to be connected to the City's water distribution system as soon as possible. DWR has completed a significant City waterline extension project to permanently connect those 423 residential units to the City's water system (considered Phase I of the project). To provide source water for the DWR extension project, CalOES desired to expeditiously connect the new well on Olive Avenue to the City's water system instead of being first equipped as a filling station. Given the new well has an estimated water production value of 800 gallons per minute, as well as a SWB assumed 1.5 gallons per minute per residence, the new well could effectively serve up to 500 single-family residential units. The City indicated its significant interest that the E. Vandalia Avenue area and its 80 residential units be included in the water connection project, to which the State was agreeable.

Given CalOES has paid for the development of the new well, and its connection to the City's water system, the City will be required under "Drought Redundancy and Resiliency Provisions" to make available to the State up to three million gallons of water per month without charge for emergency purposes.

To proceed with the connection of the new well to the City's water system and the 500 East Porterville and E. Vandalia Avenue residential units, the City Council approved modifications to the Draft Agreement between the City and County at its meeting on April 5, 2016, which the County Board of Supervisors subsequently approved at their meeting on May 10, 2016.

A Memorandum of Understanding between the State, County, and City on the East Porterville permanent water connection project was approved by the Council during a Special Meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, and approved by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, June 28, 2016. With the approval of the MOU, the State began the permanent connection of approximately 40 homes that are located along existing City water mains. Subsequently, the State officially requested that the City approve the connection of an additional 30 residences as part of the first immediate connections, for up to a total of 70, which the Council approved at its meeting on August 2, 2016.

In regards to the new well's development and connection to the City's water distribution system, the Board of Supervisors awarded the contract for equipping and connecting the new well at their meeting of Tuesday, August 16, 2016, and construction activities commenced the week of October 10, 2016. County staff had previously indicated that the well would be in service and connected to the City's system no later than December 2016, however, the well was operational and connected to the City's water distribution as of Friday, February 17, 2017. Given the delay in the well's completion and connection, DWR requested that the City Council consider allowing the connection of residences as they become prepared for connection, to which the Council was

receptive, and a Draft MOU Amendment was approved by the Council at its meeting on December 6, 2016, and subsequently approved by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting on December 20, 2016. City staff is currently working with County staff toward the transfer of the well's ownership from the County to the City.

As of Friday, March 31, 2017, the date the State established as the final day for property owners to complete the registration process to participate in the State-funded connection program opportunity, of the 1,017 eligible developed residential properties identified by the State for connection, 722 completed the required Extra-Territorial Services Agreement, leaving 295 developed residential properties non-responsive to this unique connection program, 23 of which were reported as having either dry or diminishing capacity wells. On February 6, 2018, the final residential connection was made of the approximate eligible 800 residences in East Porterville to the City's water system.

County OES and the State Division of Drinking Water (DDW) have reported to the City that the Central Mutual Water Company, located south of the city and south of Gibbons Avenue, has had its well run dry and desires an immediate emergency connection to the City's water system to serve the 41 connections currently without water. DDW is wishing to support a financial application to upgrade the small water system to City standards (new water lines, meters ,etc.), and to sponsor an Urban Development Boundary (UDB) Amendment application to Tulare County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), given this area is currently outside the City's UDB but within the City's Urban Area Boundary (UAB). Given several private wells have run dry in this area, DDW is also attempting to sponsor their connection to the City's water system. For source water capacity for the connections, DWR will include these new connections within the East Porterville water connection capacity development projects. At its Special meeting on August 30th, the City Council directed staff to proceed with the immediate emergency connection of the Central water system, with the permanent connection of the system contingent upon an Agreement with DDW to the sponsorship conditions they have offered.

State Division of Drinking Water (DDW) has also reported to the City that the Del Oro East Plano water system, located on Paul Street (southeast of the intersection of Plano Street and Worth Avenue), is experiencing problems with its existing well and have implemented severe water restrictions. The East Plano water system serves 14 residences and approximately 45 people. DDW is wishing to provide financial support to upgrade the small water system to City standards (new water lines, meters ,etc.), and for source water capacity for the connections, DDW would need to either pay appropriate fees and/or develop a capacity development project. The Council is aware that the Del Oro Grandview Gardens water system (north of W. North Grand Avenue) is also experiencing significant issues, and DDW may seek their future consolidation with the City's water system as well.

City staff continues to coordinate with Self-Help Enterprises and State representatives toward the extension of water mains to serve all residential

properties within City limits and the city's periphery that are currently participating in the County's Household Tank Program. The two main areas of focus are N. Cobb Street (northwest of State Route 65 and Pioneer Avenue), and S. Cloverleaf Street (southeast of State Route 65 and Olive Avenue). The State has maintained its commitment to grant-fund the necessary infrastructure and connection fees, providing an official funding letter to the City on January 18, 2018, which commits up to \$2.81 million in funding until December 31, 2019.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council receive the report of status and review of the Declaration of Local Emergency and determine the need exists to continue said Declaration.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution 49-2015 - Declaration of Local Emergency
2. City-County Well Agreement
3. Memorandum of Understanding
4. Memorandum of Understanding Draft Amendment
5. SWRCB Letter Dated November 29, 2017
6. DWR Letter Dated January 18, 2018
7. Governor Brown Executive Order

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. 49-2015

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE DECLARING A DROUGHT EMERGENCY
WITHIN THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE

WHEREAS: in response to the ongoing severe drought, the State Water Resources Control Board approved an emergency regulation to ensure water agencies, their customers, and state residents increase water conservation in urban settings or face possible fines or other enforcement; and

WHEREAS: as we enter the fourth year of severe drought, long-term forecasts indicate no relief of the current drought conditions, and suggest a warmer-than-average summer, resulting in increased domestic demand for water; and

WHEREAS: public and private potable water supplies continue to be threatened due to decreasing supplies of groundwater caused by the precipitation deficit and an extended state of groundwater overdraft; and

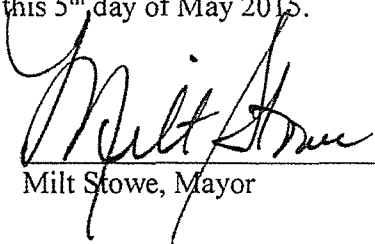
WHEREAS: the long-term ramifications of the current drought will have a significant impact on the city of Porterville and potentially pose a danger to the health and welfare of its residents; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the City Council of the City of Porterville does hereby proclaim that, due to drought conditions, a Local Emergency now exists in the city of Porterville and shall remain in effect for the duration of the emergency; and

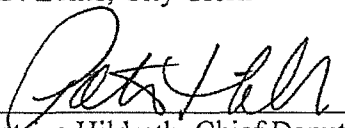
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the City Council of the City of Porterville requests the Governor and California Department of Water Resources make available California Disaster Assistance Act funding for the State of Local Emergency proclaimed on May 5, 2015, and seek all available forms of Federal assistance, to include a Presidential Declaration of Emergency and Individual Assistance and Public Assistance programs as applicable; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the State Director of the Office of Emergency Services.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 5th day of May 2015.


Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:
John D. Lollis, City Clerk


By: Patrice Hildreth, Chief Deputy City Clerk

TULARE COUNTY – CITY OF PORTERVILLE WELL AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is entered into this day of, May 10, 2016, between the COUNTY OF TULARE, referred to as COUNTY, and the CITY OF PORTERVILLE, referred to as CITY, with reference to the following:

- A. WHEREAS, East Porterville/Doyle Colony area properties within the COUNTY's jurisdiction and within the CITY's Urban Development Boundary are experiencing serious water shortages due to the historical drought conditions. Attached hereto as Exhibit 'A' is a map defining the East Porterville/Doyle Colony and Vandalia areas; and
- B. WHEREAS, CITY and COUNTY have been and are collaborating to jointly develop a new municipal water well; and
- C. WHEREAS, COUNTY shall secure complete funding for a new well to be solely owned, operated and maintained by the CITY for the purpose of providing long-term capacity to enable permanent water connections to properties that comply with CITY'S Annexation and Extension of Municipal Services policy, with certain exceptions for specific properties in excess of the maximum lot size. These procedures are defined by two Resolutions, 74-2014 and 19-2016, which are attached hereto as Exhibit 'B'; and
- D. WHEREAS, the COUNTY owns a parcel at the southeast corner of the Tule River and Olive Avenue (APN 240-120-017), represented in Exhibit 'C', and has drilled a municipal supply well, and will equip said well utilizing CITY standards, after which the COUNTY shall convey the land to CITY at a cost of \$1; and
- E. WHEREAS, CITY operates an existing municipal water system, with limited infrastructure already established in the East Porterville/Doyle Colony and Vandalia areas, and has experience and qualifications necessary to provide such services; and
- F. WHEREAS, CITY and COUNTY mutually agree that a regional, collaborative solution to leverage and expand CITY'S municipal water system into the East Porterville/Doyle Colony and Vandalia areas is the most feasible means to address the area's water needs; and
- G. WHEREAS, CITY is willing to enter into this Agreement with COUNTY upon terms and conditions set forth herein; and
- H. WHEREAS, CITY and COUNTY mutually understand that due to the limited resources of the CITY's municipal water system, all future connections must comply with the CITY's Annexation and Extension of Municipal Services policies, with certain exceptions for specific properties in excess of the maximum lot size, attached hereto and made a part thereof as Exhibit 'B'.

ACCORDINGLY, IT IS AGREED:

- 1. **TERM:** This agreement shall become effective as of the date the agreement is fully executed by both agencies.
- 2. **SERVICES TO BE PERFORMED & PAYMENT FOR SERVICES – EQUIPPING MUNICIPAL WELL FACILITY:** Refer to attached Exhibit 'D'.

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3. **SERVICE TO BE PERFORMED IN PERPETUITY:** The services described below shall be performed in perpetuity upon completion of all tasks enumerated in Exhibit 'D' and upon COUNTY securing the funds for equipping the well to CITY standards and requirements:
- A. CITY shall provide to STATE and/or COUNTY, upon STATE and COUNTY's request, a maximum of three million (3,000,000) gallons of water per month upon integration of the well provided under this Agreement, for the purposes of meeting emergency water needs in COUNTY's jurisdiction. CITY shall not charge COUNTY or STATE for said water.
 - B. CITY shall utilize water produced by the well provided under this Agreement as source capacity for new service connections and agreements in East Porterville/Doyle Colony and Vandalia areas. CITY agrees to provide source water for up to four hundred twenty-three (423) new connections in the East Porterville/Doyle Colony area subject to the CITY'S Annexation and Extension of Municipal Services policies, with certain exceptions for specific properties in excess of the maximum lot size, and up to 80 new connections in the Vandalia area. The 423 new connections noted above are inclusive of those properties immediately adjacent to an existing water main, estimated at 40 parcels, which can be connected to the City's water system immediately upon execution of this agreement and the Memorandum(a) of Understanding between CITY, COUNTY, and STATE. Upon connection to CITY services, the listed properties will be exempt from payment of CITY water impact fees, but will be subject to standard fees, such as, but not limited to, water service and meter installation, unless otherwise financed by STATE or other funding sources, and associated monthly fees. This section shall not be construed to limit additional connections beyond the above referenced 503 properties provided for herein, where CITY provides consumption documentation that determines additional source capacity is available as a result of the connection of this well to CITY's system.
 - C. CITY expressly agrees to own, operate, maintain, repair and otherwise care for the well provided under this Agreement, in order to maintain it in proper working order and to the highest standard, for the duration of the well's useful life.
 - D. COUNTY shall grant the parcel on which the well is located to the CITY by Grant Deed at a cost of \$1 upon formal acceptance of the project. A 50-foot control zone around the well site is a requirement of the State Water Resources Control Board, Drinking Water Program, therefore establishing the minimum parcel size to be conveyed to the CITY. Existing COUNTY infrastructure may encroach through or conflict with the subject parcel and if so, ownership, maintenance, repair and replacement of these facilities shall transition to the City's responsibility by separate maintenance agreement upon acceptance of the project.
 - E. CITY shall not be entitled to compensation by COUNTY, or any State or Federal agency providing funding for the activities enumerated in Exhibit 'D', for any ongoing costs related to owning, operating, maintaining, repairing, or replacing this well. CITY and COUNTY expressly agree that CITY's ongoing compensation for such ongoing costs shall be the use of the well for CITY's use within its water system, unrestricted except as noted in "A"

above. No part of this paragraph shall be construed to limit or restrict in any way CITY's ability to seek any grant funding or collect rates and fees from users of CITY's water system.

- F. All recipients of water are subject to CITY water policies, such as, but not limited to, water conservation and watering schedules. Connections made as noted in "B" above may be subject to further water conservation thresholds as required by the STATE.

4. This Agreement represents the entire agreement between CITY and COUNTY as to its subject matter and no prior oral or written understanding shall be of any force or effect. No part of this Agreement may be modified without the written consent of both parties.

5. Except as may be otherwise required by law, any notice to be given shall be written and shall be either personally delivered, sent by facsimile transmission or sent by first class mail, postage prepaid and addressed as follows:

COUNTY: County Administrative Officer/Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of Tulare
Administrative Building
2800 W. Burrell Avenue
Visalia, CA 93291

(Fax No.: (559) 733-6318 / Phone No. (559) 636-5005)

CITY: City Manager
291 N. Main St.
Porterville, CA 93257

(Fax No.: (559) 715-4013/ Phone No. (559) 782-7466)

Notice delivered personally or sent by facsimile transmission is deemed to be received upon receipt. Notice sent by first class mail shall be deemed received on the fourth day after the date of mailing. Either party may change the above address by giving written notice pursuant to this paragraph.

6. This Agreement reflects the contributions of both parties and accordingly the provisions of Civil Code section 1654 shall not apply to address and interpret any uncertainty.
7. Unless specifically set forth, the parties to this Agreement do not intend to provide any other party with any benefit or enforceable legal or equitable right or remedy.
8. This Agreement shall be interpreted and governed under the laws of the State of California without reference to California conflicts of law principles. This Agreement is entered into and shall be performed in Tulare County, California. CITY waives the removal provisions of California Code of Civil Procedure Section 394.
9. The failure of either party to insist on strict compliance with any provision of this Agreement shall not be considered a waiver of any right to do so, whether for that breach or any subsequent breach. The acceptance by either party or either performance or payment shall not be considered to be a waiver of any preceding breach of the Agreement by the other party.
10. The Recitals and the Exhibits to this Agreement are fully incorporated into and are integral parts of this Agreement.

11. This Agreement is subject to all applicable laws and regulations. If any provision of this Agreement is found by any court of other legal authority, or is agreed by the parties, to be in conflict with any code or regulation governing its subject, the conflicting provision shall be considered null and void. If the effect of nullifying any conflicting provision is such that a material benefit of the Agreement to either party is lost, the Agreement may be terminated at the option of the affected party. In all other cases the remainder of the Agreement shall continue in full force and effect.
12. Each party agrees to execute any additional documents and to perform any further acts which may be reasonably required to affect the purposes of this Agreement.
13. CITY expressly agrees that it will not discriminate in employment or in the provision of services on the basis of any characteristic or condition upon which discrimination is prohibited by state or federal law or regulation.
14. Insurance
15. Permit
16. Dispute Resolution: If a dispute arises out of or relating to this Agreement, or the breach thereof, and if said dispute cannot be settled through negotiation, the parties agree first to try in good faith to settle the dispute by non-binding mediation before resorting to litigation or some other dispute resolution procedure, unless the parties mutually agree otherwise. The mediator shall be mutually selected by the parties, but in case of disagreement, the mediator shall be selected by lot from among two nominations provided by each party. All costs and fees required by the mediator shall be split equally by the parties, otherwise each party shall bear its own costs of mediation. If mediation fails to resolve the dispute within 30 days, either party may pursue litigation to resolve the dispute.
17. Indemnification: CITY shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify COUNTY, its agents, officers and employees from and against any liability, claims, actions, costs, damages or losses of any kind, including death or injury to any person and/or damage to property, including COUNTY property, arising from, or in connection with, the performance by CITY or its agents, officers and employees under this Agreement. This indemnification specifically includes any claims that may be made against COUNTY by any taxing authority asserting that an employer-employee relationship exists by reason of this Agreement, and any claims made against COUNTY alleging civil rights violations by CITY under Government Code sections 12920 et seq. (California Fair Employment and Housing Act), and any fines or penalties imposed on COUNTY for CITY's failure to provide form DE-542, when applicable. This indemnification obligation shall continue beyond the term of this Agreement as to any acts or omissions occurring under this Agreement or any extension of this Agreement.

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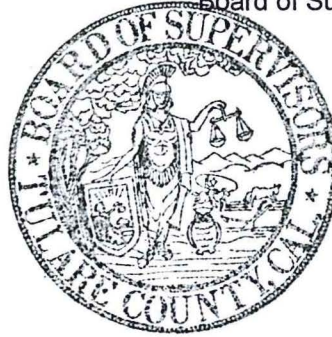
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THE PARTIES, having read and considered the above provisions, indicate their agreement by their authorized signatures below.

COUNTY OF TULARE

BY Mike Ennis
Mike Ennis Chairman,
Board of Supervisors



ATTEST: Michael C. Spata,
County Administrative Officer/Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of Tulare

By Danisa A. Ybana
Deputy Clerk

Approved as to Form
County Counsel

By M. G. Ennis for LMT
Deputy 20151902

CITY OF PORTERVILLE

BY Milt Stowe
Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk of the City of Porterville

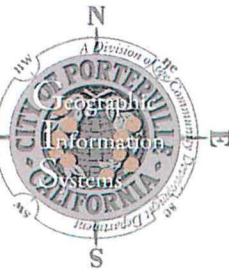
BY John Lollis
John Lollis, City Manager

Approved as to Form

BY [Signature]
City Attorney

EXHIBIT 'A'

East Porterville Project Boundary



Legend

-  East Porterville Project Boundary
 Parcels Within Project Boundary Area (1,776)
 City Limits
 UDB

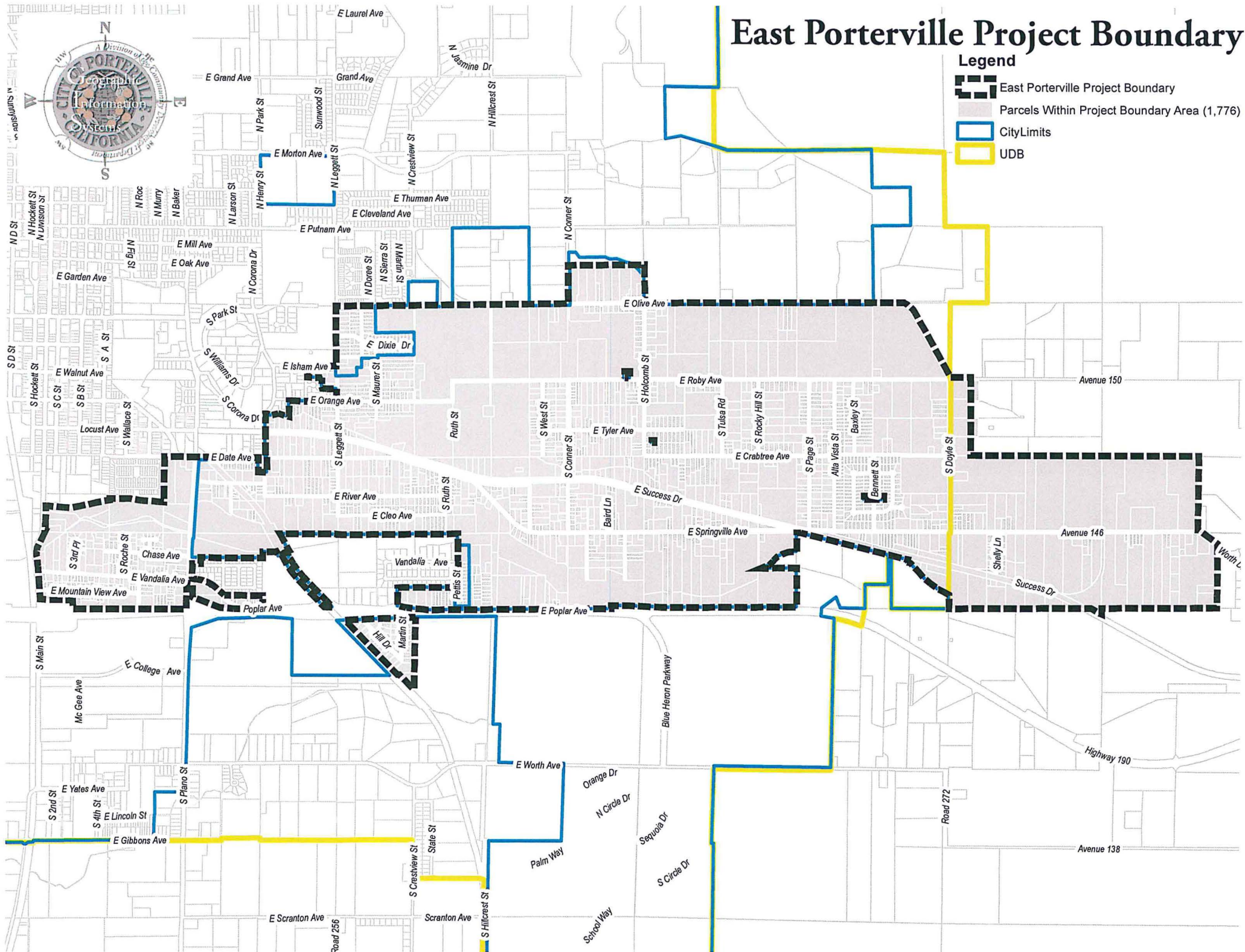


EXHIBIT 'B'

RESOLUTION NO. 74 -2014

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE DEFINING OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES FOR ANNEXATIONS AND MUNICIPAL SERVICES

WHEREAS: The City of Porterville established a policy concerning annexation and provision of municipal services in 1986, noting that “the City, in order to grow for reasons of economies of scale and quality of services must expand its boundaries within reason, generally encourages the owners of properties contiguous to the city of Porterville to annex to said City of Porterville”; and

WHEREAS: Since 1990, the population of the city of Porterville has increased 53% according to the California Department of Finance, and the land area of the city proper has increased by 38% according to City annexation records; and

WHEREAS: The City of Porterville accepts its responsibility to provide municipal services to those residents, businesses, and other land uses within the limits of the city. The City of Porterville has taken the position that the costs of all physical improvements within the city have been paid by property owners, and other taxes derived in the city, and, therefore, these same people should not be required to bear the expense of additional physical improvements needed to serve newly annexed areas.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Porterville does hereby define the following objectives related to annexations and municipal services:

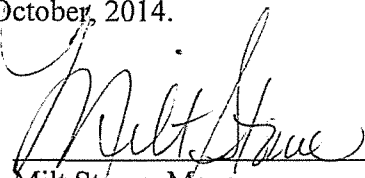
1. To promote orderly development while discouraging urban sprawl, preserving open space and prime agricultural lands, and efficiently extending government services.
2. To honor the City’s fundamental responsibility to provide efficient and sustainable public services to the inhabitants of the city, and where appropriate, to provide those services beyond the limits of the city within the Urban Development Boundary, and only in extreme cases to those properties beyond the Urban Development Boundary within the Urban Area Boundary.
3. To provide for land development and growth in a manner consistent with the General Plan, particularly as it relates to land use and circulation.
4. To consider an application upon its own merits, and identify what benefits would accrue to the City as an agency and service provider, to the residents of the city of Porterville, and to the applicant.
5. To identify the problems involved in any proposal considered for annexation or request for extra-territorial services and resolve them in the manner most beneficial to the properties within the city of Porterville.
6. To develop factual information to permit informed discussion between City representatives and property owners/residents of unincorporated territories.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Porterville does hereby establish the following policies for consideration of annexations and municipal services:

1. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to consider annexation proposals only within the Urban Development Boundary, which is defined as the City of Porterville Annexation Boundary, as adopted by Tulare County Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCo).

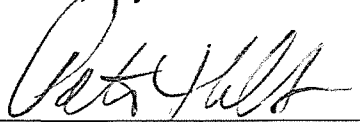
2. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to consider extra-territorial service requests primarily within the Urban Development Boundary, which is defined as the City of Porterville Annexation Boundary, as adopted by Tulare County LAFCo.
3. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville, only where necessary in order to respond to an existing or impending threat to public health or safety of affected residents, to consider extra-territorial service requests within the Urban Area Boundary, as adopted by City Council and identified on the City of Porterville Zoning Map.
4. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to consider annexation proposals and extra-territorial service requests in a manner consistent with the policies and regulations adopted by the Tulare County LAFCo and the State of California, as applicable.
5. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to discourage single-family one (1) lot annexation proposals that may have an adverse fiscal impact on the City of Porterville.
6. It shall be the policy of the City Council that territory shall not be annexed to the city of Porterville, which as a result of such annexation, unincorporated territory is completely surrounded, or substantially surrounded by the city of Porterville.
7. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville that annexation proposals shall be in conformance with the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Act of 2000, as amended.
8. It shall be the policy of the City Council to consider each petition/consent for annexation upon its relationship to what economic benefits will accrue to the City of Porterville, and to the area residents/property owners.
9. It shall be the policy of the City Council that the costs of all physical improvements will be borne by the property owners/resident or developer.
10. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to maintain the viability of agricultural productivity; i.e. protecting and conserving as much agricultural land as possible in the area surrounding the Porterville community.
11. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville that the applicant for annexation present proposals to the Project Review Committee and explain the particulars of the area under consideration for possible annexation, including a plan for services.
12. It shall be the policy of the City of Porterville to consider any requests for annexation or extra-territorial services in a manner consistent with the procedures adopted by resolution of the City Council.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 21st day of October, 2014.


Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:

John D. Lollis, City Clerk

By: 
Patrice Hildreth, Chief Deputy City Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PORTERVILLE) SS
COUNTY OF TULARE)

I, JOHN D. LOLLIS, the duly appointed City Clerk of the City of Porterville do hereby certify and declare that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the resolution passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Porterville at regular meeting of the Porterville City Council duly called and held on the 21st day of October, 2014.

THAT said resolution was duly passed, approved, and adopted by the following vote:

Council:	REYES	WARD	STOWE	HAMILTON	GURROLA
AYES:	X		X	X	X
NOES:		X			
ABSTAIN:					
ABSENT:					

JOHN D. LOLLIS, City Clerk


By: Luisa M. Zavala, Deputy City Clerk

RESOLUTION 19-2016

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE
ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR ANNEXATIONS AND EXTENSION OF
MUNICIPAL SERVICES

WHEREAS: On October 21, 2014, the City Council of the City of Porterville adopted two resolutions that defined objectives and policies, and established procedures for annexations and municipal services, respectively; and

WHEREAS: The on-going, severe drought of the past few years has created a situation where hundreds of parcels in the East Porterville area are experiencing dry wells, or wells of substandard water quality. State and regional agencies have come together with the City to identify and develop a long-term solution to this crisis, which will involve a significant infrastructure project to allow extension of municipal water services to the area. Not all parcels within the subject area meet the mandatory findings for extra-territorial service agreements as identified in the City's current procedures.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Porterville does hereby amend existing procedures to submit application for municipal services, and to have said application(s) processed as outlined in Exhibit "A", attached. The exemption identified for the East Porterville Feasibility Study Project Area will apply to the area represented in Exhibit "B".

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 2016.



Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:

John D. Lollis, City Clerk

BY 

Luisa Zavala, Deputy City Clerk

All properties requesting annexation or extraterritorial services are subject to the procedures established below unless otherwise stated. Compliance with City of Porterville procedures does not guarantee approval by LAFCo of annexations or extra-territorial service agreements. Upon request for an annexation or extraterritorial services request, staff will evaluate whether the applicant's property is within the City's Urban Development Boundary or Urban Area Boundary and explain the process.

ANNEXATION APPLICATION PROCEDURE

1. A complete annexation application packet includes: fees, an Irrevocable Agreement to Annex, information as needed to define a deed restriction specific to land use and zoning, Application for Annexation, and other materials as required with those applications respectively.
2. On receipt of an application as outlined above, all materials will be considered by the Project Review Committee, who will coordinate in a pre-consultation process with LAFCO staff and the County Public Works Department for review and recommendation.
3. During review by the Project Review Committee of the necessary application and data, staff will prepare a report and findings on all aspects of the proposed action(s).
4. An environmental document will be prepared pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), reviewing the potential environmental effect of the proposed activities. The Zoning Administrator will make an initial determination of the level of environmental review required.
5. After proper noticing, a public hearing will be held for the City Council to hear comments related to the project at a regularly scheduled meeting. The Council will authorize staff to initiate the application with LAFCo. Documents will be filed in accordance with the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Act of 2000, as amended, and submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission for its review, recommendation and action.
6. On consummation by the City Council, the City Clerk shall submit the necessary materials to the State Board of Equalization with the appropriate acreage fees, which are paid by the Applicant.
7. In the event the annexation fails, either by dissenting votes of the City Council or at hearing at LAFCo, the City Council may approve an extraterritorial service agreement within the Urban Development Boundary, subject to conditions identified in the deed restriction.

ANNEXATION EXEMPTION PROCEDURE

Where a certain property meets all of the following criteria, they may proceed with an Extraterritorial Service Agreement for water or storm-water drainage without first attempting annexation, subject to the conditions of Extraterritorial Service Agreements as defined below.

1. Previously developed single family residences on parcels 24,999 square feet or smaller, OR a school developed by a State funded school district.
2. The parcel requesting services must be immediately adjacent to a municipal main providing the requested service, or the property owner shall provide for the extension of the main line to City standards at their expense.

EXTRATERRITORIAL SERVICES APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Extraterritorial Service connections may be made subject to the following conditions. Note specific parameters and the required findings for connections in the Urban Development Boundary and the Urban Area Boundary.

1. Application: A complete extraterritorial services application packet includes: fees, an Irrevocable Agreement to Annex, information as needed to define a deed restriction specific to land use and zoning, and other materials as required with those applications respectively.
2. General Plan Consistency:
 - a. Proposed Uses and Improvements: Service connections are to be withheld from proposed uses and improvements that would not be consistent with the adopted Land Use Element of the Porterville Area General Plan and the City of Porterville General Plan.
 - b. Existing Uses and Improvements: Service connections to existing uses and improvements which are not consistent with the adopted Land Use Element of the Porterville Area General Plan and the City of Porterville General Plan shall be considered at the discretion of the City Council, and may be subject to other restrictions.
3. Agreements and covenants:
 - a. A deed restriction specific to land use and zoning must be approved by the property owner and the City Council, and recorded with the County of Tulare upon the property, at the applicant's cost.
 - b. An irrevocable agreement to annex must be signed by the property owner and recorded with the County of Tulare upon the property, at the applicant's cost.
4. Time limitations: The City Manager or his designee, or the City Council may condition the approval of applications for service connections by establishing a time frame within which connections must be made to avoid re-application.
5. Improvement Plans: Applications for service connections, which necessitate the extension of one or more municipal facilities to property in order to make such connections, shall be conditioned by the City Manager or his designee, or the City Council to require that Construction Drawings of the intended public improvements be submitted to the City Engineer for plan check and approval. Costs incurred for the preparation of improvement plans, and certain off-site construction and/or installation costs related to extending facilities, shall be the responsibility of the applicant.
6. Fees: Prior to the issuance of a Connection Permit, payment must be made to the City of Porterville of all fees pertinent to the respective service connection, or connections, approved by the City Manager or his designee, or the City Council.

Within the Urban Development Boundary:

For connection of water or storm-water facilities, the requesting party must fully fund the extension of infrastructure if it does not already exist in order to connect. The City of Porterville Wastewater Facility is a regional facility and as such, an extraterritorial service request cannot be denied; however, the requesting party must fund a fair share of the extension of infrastructure if it does not already exist in order to connect. Contract services for police, fire, or building inspection services shall be approved by resolution of the City Council.

For connection of water or storm-water facilities, the following findings must be made in order for the Council approve an extraterritorial service connection:

- That the subject property is a previously developed single family residence on a parcel 24,999 square feet or smaller, OR a school developed by a State funded school district.
- That failure to connect to municipal services would result in a threat to public health or safety of affected residents.
- That connection of the subject property would not result in a negative impact to the City of Porterville water and/or storm-water system.
- That the subject property is not within an island as defined by Tulare LAFCo.
- That an attempt to annex the subject site is not realistic given current city limit boundaries. Specifically, the parcel is too far removed from the city limit, and/or the number and valuation of adjacent parcels would result in a failed annexation effort.

Within the Urban Area Boundary:

For connection of water or storm-water facilities, the requesting party must fully fund the extension of infrastructure if it does not already exist in order to connect. The City of Porterville Wastewater Facility is a regional facility and as such, an extraterritorial service request cannot be denied; however, the requesting party must fund a fair share of the extension of infrastructure if it does not already exist in order to connect. Contract services for police, fire, or building inspection services shall be approved by resolution of the City Council.

For connection of water or storm-water facilities, the following findings must be made in order for the Council approve an extraterritorial service connection:

- That the subject property is a previously developed single family residence on a parcel 24,999 square feet or smaller, OR a school developed by a State funded school district.
- That failure to connect to municipal services would result in a threat to public health or safety of affected residents.
- That connection of the subject property would not result in a negative impact to the City of Porterville water and/or storm-water system.

EXEMPTIONS AND EXCEPTIONS

1. PVPUD: Connections to Porterville Regional Sewage Treatment Facilities serving uses and improvements to property within the boundaries and jurisdiction of the Porter Vista Public Utility District (PVPUD) are exempted from application to the City of Porterville. Interested parties should contact the PVPUD for information on connection requirements and fees pertaining

to sewer services. This exemption does not apply to requests for connection to Municipal Water and/or Master Storm Drain Facilities.

2. PRIOR APPROVALS: Porterville City Council approval of requests for connection to Regional Sewage Treatment, Municipal Water and/or Master Storm Drain Facilities as authorized prior to the adoption and effective date of the respective policies set forth herein shall remain valid and in force according to the terms and conditions initially specified at the time of approval, and re-application will not be required.

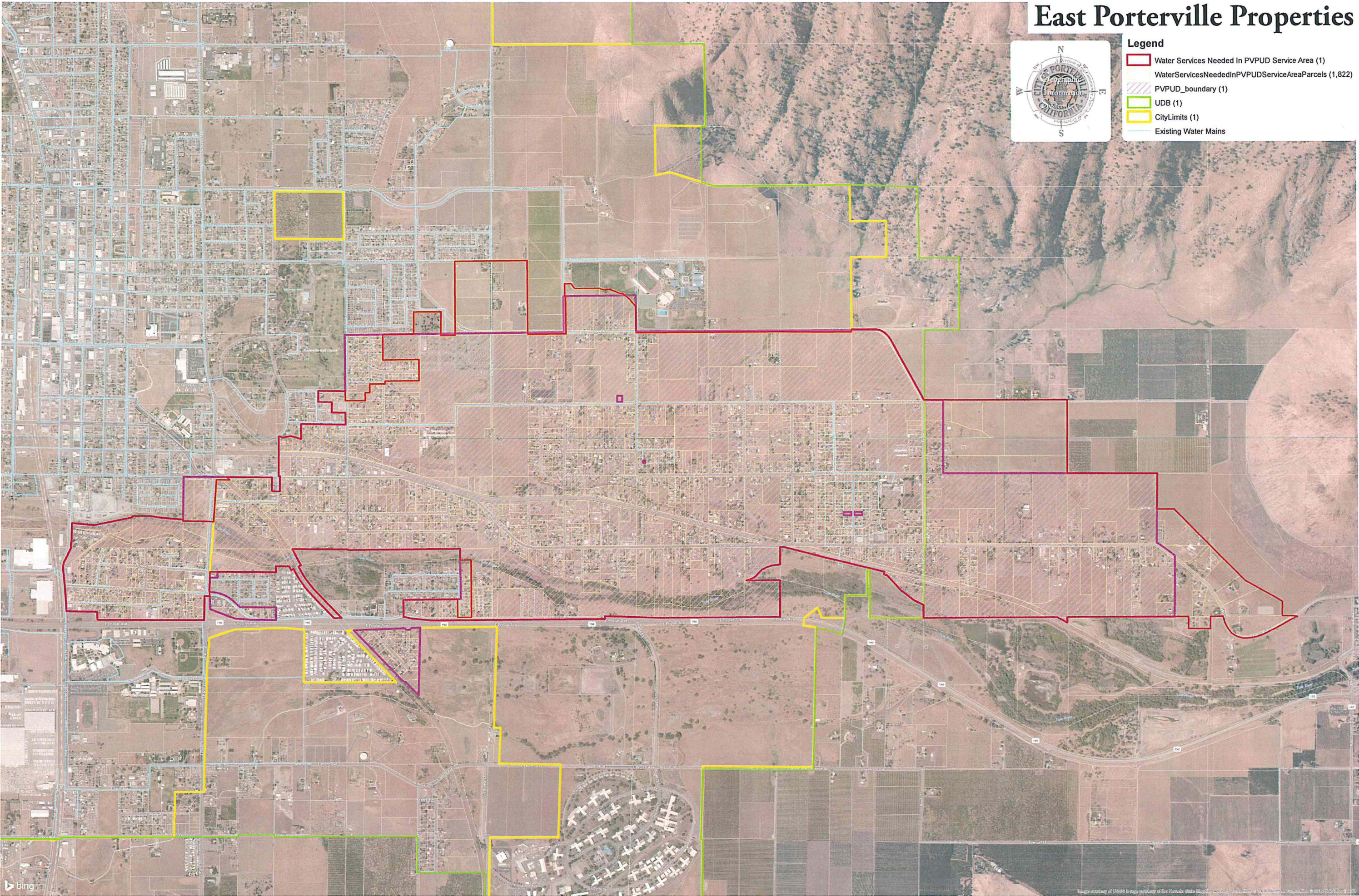
3. PROPERTIES WITHIN THE EAST PORTERVILLE FEASIBILITY STUDY PROJECT AREA: The California State Water Resources Control Board, in coordination with the Department of Water Resources Drought Task Force, is charged with preparing a feasibility study to define a long-term solution to the water related issues in East Porterville. Properties within that boundary would be permitted to apply for connection, whether in association with DWR, SWRCB, or at a later date, on their own. Such connections would be subject to the mandatory findings as outlined in this procedure, with the following exceptions:

- Rather than require that the subject property be a developed single-family residence on a parcel 24,999 square feet or smaller, neither the land use nor the parcel size would be restricted neither the land use nor the parcel size would be restricted for legal and legal non-conforming structures and land uses existing as of April 29, 2016.
- Further, properties within certain islands in the EPFS Project Area would not be required to annex prior to connection. This exception does not limit the City of Porterville's authority to pursue annexation in the future, but rather waives the requirement that annexation must be approved prior to connection.

East Porterville Properties



- Legend**
- Water Services Needed In PVPUD Service Area (1)
 - WaterServicesNeededInPVPUDServiceAreaParcels (1,822)
 - PVPUD_boundary (1)
 - UDB (1)
 - CityLimits (1)
 - Existing Water Mains



STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PORTERVILLE) SS
COUNTY OF TULARE)

I, JOHN D. LOLLIS, the duly appointed City Clerk of the City of Porterville do hereby certify and declare that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the resolution passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Porterville at regular meeting of the Porterville City Council duly called and held on the 19th day of April, 2016.

THAT said resolution was duly passed, approved, and adopted by the following vote:

Council:	REYES	WARD	STOWE	HAMILTON	GURROLA
AYES:	X	X	X	X	
NOES:					
ABSTAIN:					
ABSENT:					X

JOHN D. LOLLIS, City Clerk

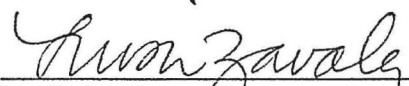

By: Luisa Zavala, Deputy City Clerk

EXHIBIT 'C'



EXHIBIT 'D'

Scope of Work

Task	Description	Cost
1.2	Prepare Well Drilling Plans, Specifications, and Estimates	\$468.00
3.2	Prepare Well Equipping Plans, Specifications, and Estimates	\$1,526.00
5	Ph. 1 Preconstruction Meeting	\$1,357.43
Total:		\$3,351.43

Consulting Engineering work will be reimbursed directly to Dee Jaspar & Associates under Tulare County Agreement No. 1276, including the following

Tasks:

Task 4.1	Project Evaluations and Field Surveying	\$58,326.00
Task 4.2	Prepare Well Equipping Plans, Specifications, and Estimates	\$30,000.00
Task 4.3	Prepare and Assist with SCE Application & Telephone Service	\$5,000.00
Task 4.4	SCE Costs	\$15,000.00
Total:		\$108,326.00

Discussion Draft

Subject to Additional Review and Modification by the Parties

Porterville MOU
Draft 2
June 15, 2016
PortervilleEmergencyMOU061516



Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Regarding the Provisions of Emergency Water Supplies to East Porterville

by the California Department of Water Resources (DWR), California Office of Emergency

Service (OES), the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB),

the County of Tulare (County), and City of Porterville (Porterville),

which are collectively known as the “Parties”

Recitals

Whereas, some residents living in an unincorporated area of Tulare County, commonly known as “East Porterville,” have experienced loss of adequate water supply to their homes and properties as a result of severe drought conditions, which has caused significant hardship for the residents;

Whereas, Governor Edmund G. Brown Junior has directed all State agencies to assist these residents who are in need of water supplies with emergency and long-term assistance;

Whereas, Governor Edmund G. Brown Junior signed Assembly Bill 685 in 2012, adding Water Code section 106.3, which recognizes that every human being has the right to safe, clean, affordable, and accessible water adequate for human consumption, cooking, and sanitary purposes, and which requires all relevant state agencies to consider this right when revising, adopting, or establishing pertinent policies, regulations, and grant criteria;

Whereas, the Parties have provided emergency water supplies to some residents of East Porterville that are without an adequate household water supply;

Whereas, the Parties to this MOU seek an emergency and long-term solution to the lack of adequate household water supply by developing and providing continuous water supplies to these residents;

Whereas, East Porterville is located east and adjacent to Porterville, which has an existing municipal water system that serves residents within the incorporated area of Porterville;

Whereas, some of the residents of East Porterville without an adequate household water supply could be connected to Porterville's municipal water system provided certain arrangements and projects are carried out by the Parties;

Whereas, Vandalia is a neighborhood located within Porterville, and some Vandalia residents lack adequate household water supply and these households could be connected to Porterville's municipal water system;

Whereas, the Parties have met and have discussed alternative plans and projects that would provide an emergency water supply from Porterville to some residents of East Porterville and Vandalia in an expeditious manner;

Whereas, to advance these projects, DWR has provided funding, as reflected in the agreement between DWR and Tulare attached as Exhibit 1, for a municipal well designated as "Well C1" located in Tulare County that ultimately could be used to supply water to these residents of East Porterville;

Whereas, the SWRCB has also provided funding for Well C1, as reflected in the agreement between the SWRCB and the County attached as Exhibit 2;

Whereas, the County and Porterville intend to execute an agreement, a draft of which is attached as Exhibit 3, that will connect Well C1 to Porterville's municipal water system and that will provide for an adequate household water supply for some residents of East Porterville; and

Whereas, the Parties have reached an understanding on how best to implement the project alternative that will provide an adequate household water supply to some residents of East Porterville and Vandalia, and alleviate the hardships in an expeditious, cost-effective manner.

Understanding

A. Description of Emergency Project and Long-Term Plan

1. The purpose of this MOU is to set forth in writing the intentions of the Parties of how best to move forward with plans to complete an emergency water supply project (Project) to some residents in the East Porterville and Vandalia areas, which are represented in Exhibit 4. (Map showing East Porterville and Porterville). The goal of the Project is to provide an adequate household water supply to some of the residents and properties in these areas that do not have one presently, and to end the need of the Parties to provide temporary water supplies to those residents through tanks and bottles.

2. The Parties intend to develop the Project in two phases. Phase 1 will make municipal water connections to the properties in East Porterville that have dry wells and are adjacent to Porterville's existing municipal water distribution system. It is estimated that this phase will serve 40 properties with dry wells that are currently receiving temporary household water supplies.

3. The Parties intend that Phase 2 of the Project will provide municipal water supply to approximately 500 properties in East Porterville and in Vandalia that have dry wells or otherwise lack an adequate source of water and have not been connected by Phase 1. In order to complete Phase 2, the residents of these properties will likewise need to connect to Porterville's municipal water system.

4. As soon as possible, Porterville and DWR will undertake Phase 1 of the Project and connect the properties in East Porterville that are adjacent to Porterville's existing municipal water distribution system. These connections will be accomplished as described in Water Installation Diagram attached as Exhibit 5 and based on the cost estimate, which is attached as Exhibit 6. In order to make these connections, a property owner desiring to receive public water supply will need to execute the Extraterritorial Service Agreement, a sample of which is attached as Exhibit 7, and the SWRCB's Water Connection Agreement, a sample of which is attached as Exhibit 8. Necessary signatures and agreements with property owners will be sought through SWRCB's outreach carried out with the assistance of all Parties to this MOU.

5. The Parties intend that Well C1 will be used to provide the emergency water supply in Phase 2 to about 500 properties without adequate household water supplies. The Parties presently understand that there are about 423 properties in East Porterville and approximately 80 properties in Vandalia where connections may be needed to provide emergency water supplies.

6. The Parties have created a Technical Workgroup consisting of engineers and planners, which work cooperatively on the technical issues described in this MOU. Based on recommendations of the Technical Workgroup, the Parties intend to provide the emergency water supply contemplated by this MOU.

7. The Parties intend to develop a Long-Term Water System Plan (Long-Term Plan) for the East Porterville area, which will serve other residents in the area besides those served by the Project. The Parties intend that the Project will be designed consistent with the Long-Term Plan to ensure that all water facilities constructed as part of the Project will be incorporated into the facilities ultimately developed through the Long-Term Plan. The first work product produced by the Technical Workgroup will be a Feasibility Study for the Long-Term Plan. The outline of the Feasibility Study is attached as Exhibit 9.

8. The Parties intend to use best efforts to complete both phases of the Project by December 31, 2016. The completion date of the Long-Term Plan is dependent on the completion of the Feasibility Study carried out by Technical Workgroup and on Porterville and/or the County applying for and securing sufficient funding from the SWRCB or from other sources. The Parties desire to complete the Long-Term Plan as expeditiously as possible.

B. Project Contributions of the Parties

9. Working in cooperation with the other Parties and the Technical Workgroup, DWR will prepare all environmental compliance for the Project, and design and construct the Project, both Phases 1 and 2. DWR will provide funding for Phases 1 and 2 of the Project through Emergency Drought Funding. DWR intends to serve as California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) lead agency for the Long-Term Plan and will prepare any necessary CEQA documentation and any other necessary environmental review documents, unless the Feasibility Study recommends another lead agency.

10. SWRCB will provide the community outreach to assist in obtaining necessary property owner acceptance before proceeding with Project. SWRCB will also work with Porterville and/or County to secure funding of the Long-Term Plan. SWRCB will provide certain reviews and approvals for the permitting of the Project and the Long-Term Plan.

11. OES will coordinate all of the State's efforts under the Governor's Drought Task Force in the Project area and will be provided at no cost by Porterville up to 3,000,000 gallons of emergency water per month as needed as a result of this MOU and the agreement that Porterville and the County are in the process of considering for execution, a draft of which is attached as Exhibit 3, with regard to the Well C1.

12. Porterville will provide the needed water service to the residents of East Porterville without an adequate household water supply after they are connected to Porterville's municipal water system as described in the Project. The water service will be accomplished per the Extraterritorial Service Agreement, which requires that property owners served pay the monthly water bill. DWR is funding the residents' connection to the Project, and as a result, some of the normal connection fees will be waived provided that connection is made during Phase 1 or Phase 2. Porterville will install the water meters for each connection, which will be paid for by DWR.

13. The County intends to execute an agreement with Porterville that is consistent with this MOU and Exhibit 3, which will allow Well C1 to serve as a water supply for the Project. The County will inspect the work of the Project and the property connections at no cost to the residents.

14. The Parties to the MOU will cause the removal of all temporary water tanks from the properties upon completion of the Project and the appurtenances necessary for the receipt of municipal water service. The work for removing the water tanks will be carried out by the County under an agreement between the County and OES.

C. General Provisions

15. The Parties intend to use their best efforts to carry out this MOU. This MOU is not a binding agreement, and is not intended to create contractual rights and remedies among the Parties. However, the Parties have entered into and intend to enter into certain binding agreements in the future necessary to develop and complete the Project and the Long-Term Plan.

16. This MOU will become effective upon the signature of the all Parties. The MOU will terminate on December 31, 2016, unless extended by all of the Parties in writing.

[Signatures on following page]

This MOU has been executed by:

California Department of Water Resources

State Water Resources Control Board

California Office of Emergency Services

County of Tulare

City of Porterville

List of Exhibits

1. DWR and Tulare County Executed Well C1 Agreement
2. SWRCB and County Executed Well C1 Agreement (Water Board Grant #D-15-11-902)
3. County and Porterville Draft Well Agreement
4. Map of East Porterville
5. Household Water Service Installation Diagram
6. Household Water Service Cost Estimate
7. Sample Extraterritorial Service Agreement
8. Sample SWRCB Water Connection Agreement
9. Draft Emergency Project Feasibility Study



Amendment No. 1

To the East Porterville Water Supply Project

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Regarding the Provisions of Emergency Water Supplies to East Porterville
by the California Department of Water Resources (DWR), California Office of
Emergency Service (OES), the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB),
the County of Tulare (County), and City of Porterville (Porterville),
which are collectively known as the "Parties"

This Amendment No.1 to the MOU is made this 7th day of November, 2016. As described below, this Amendment No.1 recognizes the MOU is still in effect, modifies certain sections of this MOU, and adds new sections to the MOU.

Recitals

Whereas, some residents living in an unincorporated area of Tulare County, commonly known as "East Porterville," have experienced loss of adequate water supply to their homes and properties as a result of severe drought conditions, which has caused significant hardship for the residents;

Whereas, Governor Edmund G. Brown Junior has directed all State agencies to assist these residents who are in need of water supplies with emergency and long-term assistance;

Whereas, the Parties to this MOU seek an emergency and long-term solution to the lack of adequate household water supply by developing and providing continuous water supplies to these residents;

Whereas, to advance these projects, DWR and the SWRCB have provided funding, as reflected in Exhibits 1 and 2, for a municipal well designated as "Well C1" located in Tulare County that ultimately could be used to supply water to these residents of East Porterville;

Whereas, the Parties have reached an understanding on how best to implement the project alternative that will provide an adequate household water supply to some residents of East Porterville and Vandalia, and alleviate the hardships in an expeditious, cost-effective manner:

Whereas, the purpose of this amendment is to clarify some sections of the MOU and to add several new sections.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED that the following changes are hereby made to the MOU:

1. Section A (2) is amended to read as follows:

The Parties intend to develop the Project in two phases. Phase 1 will make municipal water connections to the properties in East Porterville and Vandalia that have dry wells and/or water tanks. It is estimated that this phase will serve approximately 300 properties.

2. Section A (3) is amended to read as follows:

The Parties intend that Phase 2 of the Project will provide municipal water supply to approximately 800 properties in East Porterville by connecting them to the City of Porterville's water system. The total number of homes eligible for this Project is approximately 1,100.

3. Section A (5) is amended to read as follows:

The Parties intend that Well C1 will be used to provide the initial water supply. The Parties acknowledge the delay in Well C1 completion. To mitigate the effects of this on the residents of East Porterville, the City of Porterville will allow connections of homes as they become prepared for connection. These early connections will be beyond the initial 70 connections (previously 40 connections) agreed to, given the availability of capacity during the winter months. However, these additional connections to the City's water system will cease on March 1, 2017, if Well C1's connection to the City's water system is not completed by then.

4. Sections A (7) b-f shall be added and made part of this MOU:

7 (a). The Parties intend to develop a Long-Term Water System Plan (Long-Term Plan) for the East Porterville area, which will serve other residents in the area besides those served by the Project. The Parties intend that the Project will be designed consistent with the Long-Term Plan to ensure that all water facilities constructed as part of the Project will be incorporated into the facilities ultimately developed through the Long-Term Plan. The first work product produced by the Technical Workgroup will be a Feasibility Study for the Long-Term Plan. The outline of the Feasibility Study is attached as Exhibit 9.

(b). The East Porterville Water Supply Project Hydraulic Analysis Report ("Hydraulic Analysis Report," which is attached as Exhibit 10) determined that the water supply capacity required to serve all eligible residents of East Porterville is 1,435 gallons per minute (gpm). This capacity shall be based on the sustainable yield of the wells which is defined as 75 percent of the initial design capacity. Since Well C1 has a sustainable yield of 600 gpm, the Parties agree that the State will fund the construction and equipping of additional wells to provide the 835 gpm shortfall.

(c). Based on the Hydraulic Analysis, a 700,000 gallon water storage tank is required to serve the residents of East Porterville. However, based on Porterville's master plan recommendations, a 1.2 million-gallon storage tank is required for the City's buildout. The Parties therefore intend to construct a 1.2 million-gallon storage tank with cost sharing between the State and the City. The State will fund the cost of a 700,000 gallon tank required for the Project and the City of Porterville will fund the cost of the additional 500,000 gallons of storage required for the City's future use as contained in its master plan. The cost-sharing shall be proportional to the tank capacity being funded.

(d). The Parties intend to upgrade the existing Henderson-Plano Booster Pump Station and the Granite Hills Intertie which would facilitate water supply to the East Pressure Zone which serves East Porterville. The State will fund the construction of one booster pump rated at 2,100

gpm along with a variable frequency drive and the Granite Hills Intertie. The City will fund the replacement of its two existing pumps along with associated variable frequency drives as part of Phase 2 of the Project. These two pumps are more than 30-years old and their replacement will enable the City's water system to operate more efficiently and in a cost-saving manner.

(e). The Parties further agree that a booster pump station of capacity 1,670 gpm is required to convey water from the West Pressure Zone, where the new wells will be located, to the Central Pressure Zone for onward conveyance to East Porterville. The State will fund the construction of this booster pump station.

(f). Given that Well C1 has an estimated sustainable yield of 600 gpm, as well as a unit demand of 0.833 gpm per home connection based on the Hydraulic Analysis , Well C1 could effectively serve up to 720 households . The Parties agree that home connections for Phase 2 of the Project can begin as soon as Well C1 is connected to the City's water system, and the Henderson-Plano Booster Pump Station upgrade and the Granite Hills Intertie are completed. These home connections shall cease when the capacity of Well C1 is exceeded. Thereafter, additional home connections will be made after the construction of additional wells or if City staff determines that the water system can support additional home connections.

5. Section (C) 16 is amended to read as follows:

16. This MOU will become effective upon the signature of the all Parties. The MOU will terminate on June 30, 2018, unless extended by all Parties in writing.

6. The list of the Exhibits at the end of MOU is amended to read as follows:

1. DWR and Tulare County Executed Well C1 Agreement
2. SWRCB and County Executed Well C1 Agreement (Water Board Grant #D-15-11-902)
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4. Map of East Porterville
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10. East Porterville Water Supply Project Hydraulic Analysis Report

This MOU has been executed by:

California Department of Water Resources

State Water Resources Control Board

California Office of Emergency Services

City of Porterville

County of Tulare



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
GOVERNOR



MATTHEW RODRIGUEZ
SECRETARY FOR
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

State Water Resources Control Board

NOV 29 2017

The Honorable Milt Stowe
Mayor of City of Porterville
291 North Main Street
Porterville, CA 93257

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DEC 04

CITY OF PORTERVILLE
CITY MANAGER

Dear Mayor Stowe:

The Department of Water Resources and the State Water Resources Control Board are requesting an increase to the number of household connections from 720 to 800 to the City of Porterville (City) water system, prior to the completion of the East Porterville Emergency Water Supply Project – Phase 2 (Project). The construction of all facilities is estimated to be completed by June 2019.

According to Section A(7)(f) of Amendment No. 1 to the Project's Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), the estimated sustainable yield of Well C1 is 600 gallons per minute (gpm) and therefore will serve up to 720 households. Our current projections show that approximately 800 households will need to be connected by the end of 2017.

Our current plans are to drill two additional wells which would add more than 835 gpm of sustainable yield to the City's water supply, pending land acquisition by the City. Further, our calculations indicate that Well C1 is currently capable of producing 800 gpm in the interim, which can support a total of 960 households in the short term. It is our hope that the City will complete acquisition of the properties needed to drill the two additional wells in a timely manner to ensure that the City's water supply does not become stressed.

We look forward to hearing favorably from you and thank you for your continued support in providing safe drinking water to the residents of East Porterville.

Sincerely,



James Maughan, Assistant Deputy Director
Division of Financial Assistance

cc: See next page

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION OFFICE
3374 EAST SHIELDS AVENUE, ROOM 3
FRESNO, CA 93726-6913



January 18, 2018

Mr. Michael K. Reed
Public Works Director
City of Porterville
291 North Main Street
Porterville, California 93257

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City of Porterville
Public Works Dept

Approval of Funding from Local Assistance Funds to the City of Porterville for the
County Areas Water Supply Project

Dear Mr. Reed:

Your request for funds to accomplish the city of Porterville's scope of work to connect drought-impacted households in seven Tulare County areas bounded by the city has been approved. The approved funding is not to exceed the amount of \$2,812,946.00. The term of the funding is from January 18, 2018, to December 31, 2019.

The purpose of this funding is for the city of Porterville to effectuate the connection of the drought-impacted homes in seven county areas to the city's water distribution system. The project comprises water main extensions, home connections, and well destructions. These homes have been identified as having private residential wells, and the homeowners have voluntarily elected to join the project. As part of their election to participate in the project, the homeowners have consented to having their groundwater wells destroyed.

A grant agreement is being developed and will be sent to you for approval. You are allowed to start incurring costs from January 18, 2018. No reimbursement will be issued until the contract agreement is executed.

If you have any questions or need additional information regarding the agreement, please contact Steve Doe by email at Steve.Doe@water.ca.gov or by phone at (559) 230-3348.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Faulkenberry".

Kevin Faulkenberry, Chief
South Central Region Office

Executive Department

State of California

EXECUTIVE ORDER B-40-17

WHEREAS California has endured a severe multi-year drought that has threatened the water supplies of communities and residents, devastated agricultural production in many areas, and harmed fish, animals and their environmental habitats; and

WHEREAS Californians responded to the drought by conserving water at unprecedented levels, reducing water use in communities by more than 22% between June 2015 and January 2017; and

WHEREAS the State Water Resources Control Board, the Department of Water Resources, the Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Office of Emergency Services, and many other state agencies worked cooperatively to manage and mitigate the effects of the drought on our communities, businesses, and the environment; and

WHEREAS the State provided 66,344,584 gallons of water to fill water tanks for communities suffering through drought-related water shortages, outages, or contamination, and provided emergency assistance to drill wells and connect communities to more robust water systems; and

WHEREAS the State took a number of important actions to preserve and protect fish and wildlife resources, including stream and species population monitoring, fish rescues and relocations, infrastructure improvements at trout and salmon hatcheries, and infrastructure to provide critical habitat for waterfowl and terrestrial animals; and

WHEREAS the State established a Statewide Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program for agricultural operations that provides financial assistance for the implementation of irrigation systems that save water; and

WHEREAS water content in California's mountain snowpack is 164 percent of the season average; and

WHEREAS Lake Oroville, the State Water Project's principal reservoir, is 101 percent of average, Lake Shasta, the federal Central Valley Project's largest reservoir, is at 110 percent of average, and the great majority of California's other major reservoirs are above normal storage levels; and

WHEREAS despite winter precipitation, the effects of the drought persist in areas of the Central Valley, including groundwater depletion and subsidence; and

WHEREAS our changing climate requires California to continue to adopt and adhere to permanent changes to use water more wisely and to prepare for more frequent and persistent periods of limited water supply; and

WHEREAS increasing long-term water conservation among Californians, improving water use efficiency within the State's communities and agricultural production, and strengthening local and regional drought planning are critical to California's resilience to drought and climate change.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor of the State of California, in accordance with the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes of the State of California, do hereby **TERMINATE THE JANUARY 17, 2014 DROUGHT STATE OF EMERGENCY** for all counties in California except the Counties of Fresno, Kings, Tulare, and Tuolumne.

I FURTHER ORDER THAT:

1. The orders and provisions contained in my April 25, 2014 Emergency Proclamation, as well as Executive Orders B-26-14, B-28-14, B-29-15, and B-36-15 are rescinded.
2. The orders and provisions contained in Executive Order B-37-16, **Making Water Conservation a California Way of Life**, remain in full force and effect except as modified by this Executive Order.
3. As required by the State Emergency Plan and Government Code section 8607(f), the Office of Emergency Services, in coordination with other state agencies, shall produce an after-action report detailing the State's response to the drought and any lessons learned in carrying out that response.

MAINTAINING CONSERVATION AS A WAY OF LIFE

4. The State Water Resources Control Board (Water Board) shall continue development of permanent prohibitions on wasteful water use and requirements for reporting water use by urban water agencies, and to provide a bridge to those permanent requirements, shall maintain the existing emergency regulations until they expire as provided by the Water Code. Permanent restrictions shall prohibit wasteful practices such as:
 - Hosing off sidewalks, driveways and other hardscapes;
 - Washing automobiles with hoses not equipped with a shut-off nozzle;
 - Using non-recirculated water in a fountain or other decorative water feature;
 - Watering lawns in a manner that causes runoff, or within 48 hours after measurable precipitation; and
 - Irrigating ornamental turf on public street medians.
5. The Water Board shall rescind those portions of its existing emergency regulations that require a water supply stress test or mandatory conservation standard for urban water agencies.

6. The Department of Water Resources (Department) shall continue work with the Water Board to develop standards that urban water suppliers will use to set new urban water use efficiency targets as directed by Executive Order B-37-16. Upon enactment of legislation, the Water Board shall adopt urban water use efficiency standards that include indoor use, outdoor use, and leaks as well as performance measures for commercial, industrial, and institutional water use. The Department shall provide technical assistance and urban landscape area data to urban water suppliers for determining efficient outdoor use.
7. The Water Board and the Department shall continue to direct actions to minimize water system leaks that waste large amounts of water. The Water Board, after funding projects to address health and safety, shall use loans from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund to prioritize local projects that reduce leaks and other water system losses.
8. The Water Board and the Department shall continue to take actions to direct urban and agricultural water suppliers to accelerate their data collection, improve water system management, and prioritize capital projects to reduce water waste. The California Public Utilities Commission is requested to work with investor-owned water utilities to accelerate work to minimize leaks.
9. The Water Board is further directed to work with state agencies and water suppliers to identify mechanisms that would encourage and facilitate the adoption of rate structures and other pricing mechanisms that promote water conservation.
10. All state agencies shall continue response activities that may be needed to manage the lingering drought impacts to people and wildlife. State agencies shall increase efforts at building drought resiliency for the future, including evaluating lessons learned from this current drought, completing efforts to modernize our infrastructure for drought and water supply reliability, and shall take actions to improve monitoring of native fish and wildlife populations using innovative science and technology.

CONTINUED DROUGHT RESPONSE IN FRESNO, KINGS, TULARE, AND TUOLUMNE COUNTIES

11. The Water Board will continue to prioritize new and amended safe drinking water permits that enhance water supply and reliability for community water systems facing water shortages or that expand service connections to include existing residences facing water shortages.
12. The Department and the Water Board will accelerate funding for local water supply enhancement projects and will continue to explore if any existing unspent funds can be repurposed to enable near-term water conservation projects.
13. The Water Board will continue to work with local agencies to identify communities that may run out of drinking water, and will provide technical and financial assistance to help these communities address drinking water

shortages. It will also identify emergency interconnections that exist among the State's public water systems that can help these threatened communities. The Department, the Water Board, the Office of Emergency Services, and the Office of Planning and Research will work with local agencies in implementing solutions to those water shortages.

14. For actions taken in the Counties of Fresno, Kings, Tulare, and Tuolumne pursuant to directives 11–13, the provisions of the Government Code and the Public Contract Code applicable to state contracts, including, but not limited to, advertising and competitive bidding requirements, as well as Division 13 (commencing with section 21000) of the Public Resources Code and regulations adopted pursuant to that Division, are hereby suspended. These suspensions apply to any actions taken by state agencies, and for actions taken by local agencies where the state agency with primary responsibility for implementing the directive concurs that local action is required, as well as for any necessary permits or approvals required to complete these actions.
15. California Disaster Assistance Act Funding is authorized until June 30, 2017 to provide emergency water to individuals and households who are currently enrolled in the emergency water tank program.
16. State departments shall commence all drought remediation projects in Fresno, Kings, Tulare, and Tuolumne Counties within one year of the date of this Executive Order.

This Executive Order is not intended to, and does not, create any rights or benefits, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity, against the State of California, its agencies, departments, entities, officers, employees, or any other person.

I FURTHER DIRECT that as soon as hereafter possible, this Order be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State and that widespread publicity and notice be given of this Order.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 7th day of April 2017.


EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
Governor of California

ATTEST:

ALEX PADILLA
Secretary of State





CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Budget Adjustment/Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Funding

SOURCE: Police

COMMENT: For many years, the City of Porterville has annually received funding from the State of California through the Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Grant Program. The City of Porterville is again programmed to receive \$100,000 for Fiscal Year 2018/2019, and a Public Hearing on the intent of the expenditures is required.

In the past, the Police Department has used these funds in support of personnel assigned to the Department's Patrol Division, including all necessary training, equipment, and overtime costs; and it is the intent to do so again. The expenditure of these funds in this manner is in proper adherence to the requirements as specified in Assembly Bill 3229.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council:

1. Conduct the Public Hearing to receive public comment;
2. Authorize use of these funds to offset costs for personnel assigned to the Police Department's Patrol Division, including necessary training, equipment, and overtime costs; and
3. Adopt the draft Resolution approving a budget adjustment increasing the Police Department's Special Safety Grants-Citizen's Option for Public Safety (COPS) budget by \$100,000 to support said costs.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Draft Resolution

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Eric Kroutil, Police Chief

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. _____-2018

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF PORTERVILLE ACCEPTING CITIZENS' OPTION FOR
PUBLIC SAFETY (COPS) GRANT FUNDS AND APPROVING A BUDGET
ADJUSTMENT TO THE PORTERVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Porterville as follows:

1. That the City of Porterville accepts the 2018/2019 Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Grant Funds; and
2. Police Department's Special Safety Grants - Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) budget is increased by \$100,000 to allow for expenditure of these Grant Funds in support of personnel assigned to the Patrol Division and their operational costs.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 16th day of October 2018.

Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:

John D. Lollis, City Clerk

By: Patrice Hildreth, Chief Deputy City Clerk



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Second Reading - Ordinance No. 1849 - Zone Change PRC 2017-046-Z

SOURCE: Administrative Services

COMMENT: Ordinance No. 1849, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Porterville Approving Zone Change (PRC 2017-046-Z) from CG (General and Service Commercial) to RM-3 (High Density Residential) for the Sequoia Circle Development Project, was given first reading on October 2, 2018, and has been printed.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Council give Second Reading to Ordinance No. 1849, waive further reading, and adopt said Ordinance.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Ordinance No. 1849

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

ORDINANCE NO. 1849

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE
APPROVING ZONE CHANGE (PRC 2017-046-Z) FROM CG (GENERAL AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL) TO RM-3 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) FOR THE SEQUOIA CIRCLE
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Porterville at its regularly scheduled meeting of October 2, 2018, conducted a public meeting to consider approval of a Mitigated Negative Declaration which evaluates the environmental impacts of a General Plan Amendment from Medium Density Residential to High Density Residential, and a Zone Change from CG (General and Service Commercial) to RM-3 (High Density Residential), for the 2.13± acres located on Sequoia Circle, west of North G Street and north of Henderson Avenue (Assessor Parcel Numbers 247-160-037, 047, 048, 049 and 050); and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Porterville determined that the proposed Zone Change (PRC 2018-046) is consistent with the guiding and implementation policies of the adopted 2030 General Plan; and

WHEREAS: On October 2, 2018, the City Council adopted a resolution approving a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the General Plan Amendment, Zone Change and subsequent development in a manner consistent with City codes and plans; and

WHEREAS: On October 2, 2018, the City Council adopted a resolution approving General Plan Amendment 2017-046-G to change the General Plan Land Use of Medium Density Residential to High Density Residential; and

WHEREAS: The City Council made the following findings that the proposed project will advance the goals and objectives of and is consistent with the policies of the General Plan and any other applicable plan that the City has adopted.

1. The project supports and complies with the following General Plan policies:

LU-G-1	Provide for residential development with strong community identities, appropriate and compatible scales of development, identifiable centers and edges and well-defined public spaces for recreation and civic activities.
LU-G-2	Guide new development into compact neighborhoods with a defined, mixed-use center including public open space, a school or other community facilities, and neighborhood commercial.
LU-G-4	Provide sufficient land with appropriate parcel sizes to support a full range of housing types and prices.
2. That a Mitigated Negative Declaration was prepared for the project in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act and was transmitted to interested agencies and made available for public review and comment. The review period ran for 20 days, from September 8, 2018, to September 27, 2018.

3. The General Plan designation for the subject area was approved by the City Council on October 2, 2018 modifying the General Plan designation of the subject parcel from Medium Density Residential to High Density Residential.
4. The subsequent development of the project would be required to conform to the standards of the Porterville Development Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED: That the City Council of the City of Porterville does ordain as follows:

Section 1: That the following described property in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, known as Zone Change PRC 2017-046-Z, is hereby rezoned from CG (General and Service Commercial) to RM-3 (High Density Residential), pursuant to Section 2 below, for the parcel described herein as Assessor Parcel Numbers 247-160-037, 047, 048, 049 and 050 located generally on Sequoia Circle, west of North G Street and north of Henderson Avenue; and

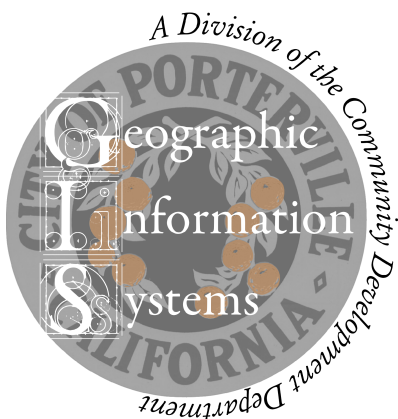
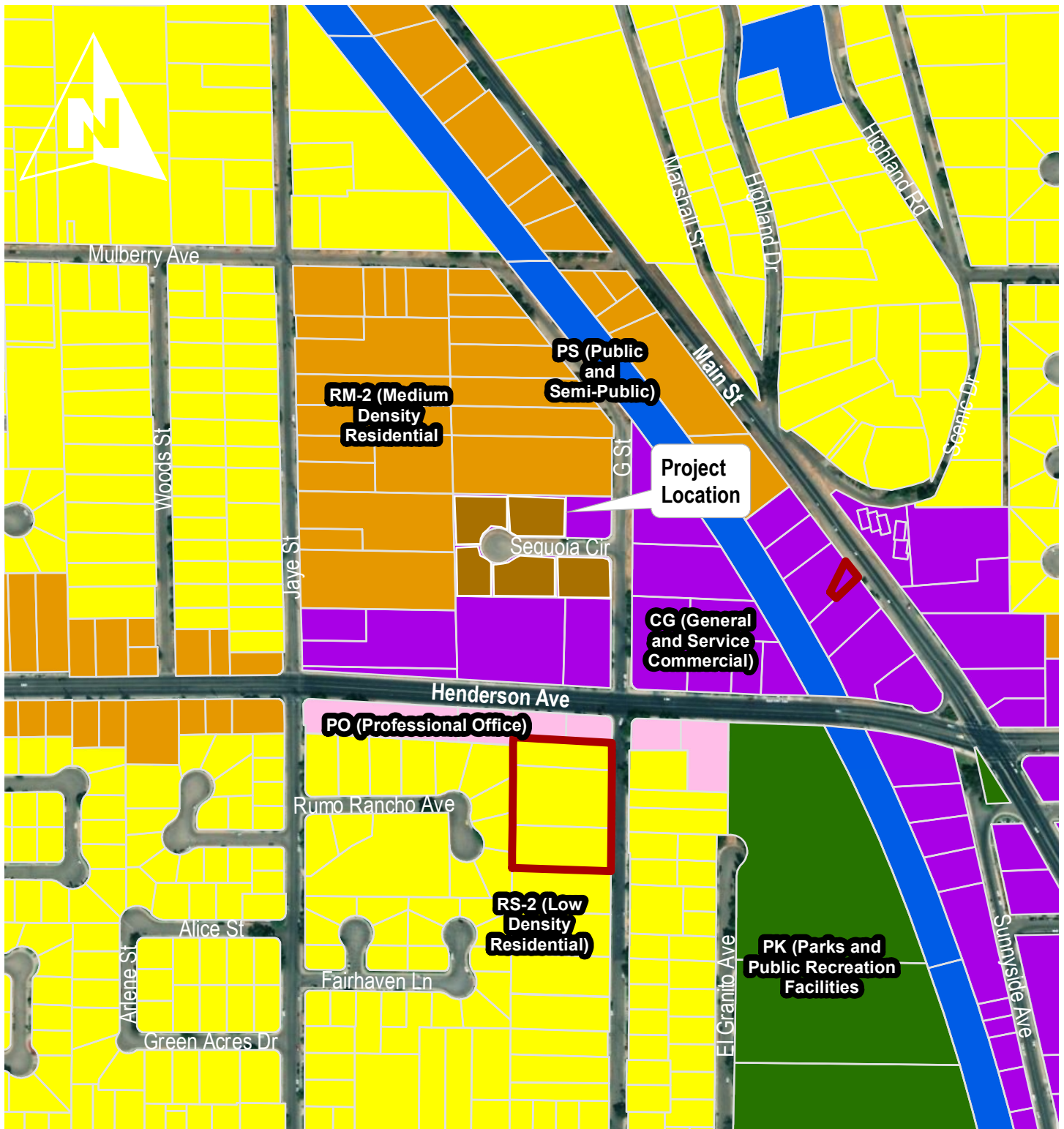
Section 2: It is further ordained that all records of the City of Porterville, together with the official zoning map of the City of Porterville, shall be changed to show the above described real property is rezoned from CG (General and Service Commercial) to RM-3 (High Density Residential) for the parcels described above, more particularly shown on the attached map as Exhibit "A".

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 16th day of October, 2018.

Milt Stowe, Mayor

ATTEST:
John D. Lollis, City Clerk

By: _____
Patrice Hildreth, Chief Deputy City Clerk



PRC 2017-046-G-Z
Sequoia Circle Development Project
Zoning Land Use Map
1" = 400 ft.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Appointments to the Library and Literacy Commission

SOURCE: Administrative Services

COMMENT: On September 18, 2018, staff had reported of vacancies on City Commissions and Committees. Staff has since advertised the vacancies and solicited applications from interested individuals and are presenting them to the Council for consideration.

Four Commissioners on the Library and Literacy Commission have 3-year terms expiring at the end of the month:

- * Mr. Allan Bailey
- * Ms. Patience Christenson
- * Ms. Esther Figueroa
- * Ms. Edith LaVonne

Eligibility for appointment to this Commission requires city residency. Commissioners Bailey, Christenson, Figueroa, and LaVonne have conveyed their interest in continuing to serve on the Commission, and have submitted Requests for Re-Appointment for the Council's consideration.

In the event additional applications are received subsequent to the finalization of the agenda, those applications will be provided to the Council under separate cover for consideration.

Further, staff has continued to advertise the vacancies on the Arts Commission and Animal Control Commission. To date there have been no applications submitted.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council consider the appointment of four individuals to three-year terms on the Library and Literacy Commission.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Request for Appointment to LLC - A. Bailey
2. Request for Appointment to LLC - P. Christenson
3. Request for Appointment to LLC - E. Figueroa
4. Request for Appointment to LLC - E. LaVonne

Appropriated/Funded: MB

Review By:

Department Director:

Patrice Hildreth, Administrative Services Dir

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

CITY OF PORTERVILLE REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT

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CITY OF PORTERVILLE
CITY CLERK OFFICE

Please complete all blanks.

Name: Allan Bailey
(Please Print)

Appointment to: Library & Literacy Commission
(Name of Board, Commission, or Committee)

☒ Reappointment; or IF NEW, please provide :

Street Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of Business: _____

☐ Own ☐ Operate

Business Address: _____

Telephone: Home _____

Work _____

FAX _____

E-mail _____

City of Porterville resident:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Registered Voter:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Qualifications: see prior application

☐ Resume attached see prior application

☐ Letter of request attached

Submitted By:  10/2/2018
Date

Received by: _____

Forwarded to: City Clerk ☐ Date: _____

City Council ☐ Date: _____

City Manager ☐ Date: _____

Applicable Dept. ☐ Date: _____

Tentative Council Mtg Date: _____

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REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT

CITY OF PORTERVILLE
CITY CLERK OFFICE

Please complete all blanks.

Name: PATIENCE CHRISTENSON
(Please Print)

Appointment to: LIBRARY AND LITERACY COMMISSION
(Name of Board, Commission, or Committee)

☒ Reappointment; or IF NEW, please provide :

Street Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of Business: _____

☐ Own ☐ Operate

Business Address: _____

Telephone: Home _____

Work _____

FAX _____

E-mail _____

City of Porterville resident:

☒ Yes

☐ No

Registered Voter:

☒ Yes

☐ No

Qualifications: _____

- ☐ Resume attached
☐ Letter of request attached

Submitted By: John Christensen 17 Aug. 2018
Date

Received by: _____

Forwarded to: City Clerk ☒ Date: 8/15/18
City Council ☐ Date: _____
City Manager ☐ Date: _____
Applicable Dept. ☐ Date: _____

Tentative Council Mtg Date: _____

CITY OF PORTERVILLE REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT

Please complete all blanks.

Name: Esther Figueroa
(Please Print)

Appointment to: Library and Literacy Commission
(Name of Board, Commission, or Committee)

☒ Reappointment; or IF NEW, please provide :

Street Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of Business: _____

☐ Own ☐ Operate

Business Address: _____

Telephone: Home _____

Work _____

FAX _____

E-mail _____

City of Porterville resident:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Registered Voter:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Qualifications: _____

Reappointment - On file

☐ Resume attached

☐ Letter of request attached

Submitted By: _____

Esther Figueroa

9/26/2018

Date

Received by: _____

Forwarded to: City Clerk ☐ Date: _____

City Council ☐ Date: _____

City Manager ☐ Date: _____

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CITY OF PORTERVILLE
REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT

CITY OF PORTERVILLE
CITY CLERK OFFICE

Please complete all blanks.

Name: Edith A. LaVonne
(Please Print)

Appointment to: Library & Literacy Commission
(Name of Board, Commission, or Committee)

☒ Reappointment; or IF NEW, please provide :

Street Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Name of Business: _____

☐ Own ☐ Operate

Business Address: _____

Telephone: Home _____

Work _____

FAX _____

E-mail _____

City of Porterville resident:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Registered Voter:

☒ Yes
☐ No

Qualifications: I have served 2 terms and
wish to continue this important
planning for the future.

☐ Resume attached

☐ Letter of request attached

Submitted By: Edith LeVonne 9-11-18
Date

Received by: _____

Forwarded to: City Clerk ☒ Date: 9/17/18

City Council ☐ Date: _____

City Manager ☐ Date: _____

Applicable Dept. ☐ Date: _____

Tentative Council Mtg Date: _____



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA – OCTOBER 16, 2018

SUBJECT: Recommendations from the City Council's Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee

SOURCE: City Manager's Office

COMMENT: At its Special Meeting on August 1, 2018, City Council directed staff to coordinate a meeting with the Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of Councilmembers Hamilton and Reyes, to evaluate the various types of State Licenses for cannabis businesses and the potential taxing of said activities.

The Committee met on September 21, 2018. Section 26050 of the Business and Professions Code, Division 10, Chapter 5 identifies twenty (20) separate license classifications, which were reviewed by the Committee, as well as whether the license is restricted to medicinal (M) activity or broader adult (A) activity. There were a few license types that the Committee recommends would be incompatible with the community, including:

- Type 2 – Cultivation; Small (5,001 to 10,000 square feet total canopy size),
- Type 3 – Cultivation; Medium (10,001 to one acre sites total canopy size),
- Type 5 – Cultivation; Large
- Type 6 – Manufacturer 1 (Non-Volatile Solvents)
- Type 7 – Manufacturer 2 (Volatile Solvents)
- Type 9 – Retailer - Non-Storefront (Delivery Only)
- Type 11 – Distributor
- Type 12 – Microbusiness (A business engaged in at least 3 of the following 4: Cultivation, Manufacturing, Distribution and/or Retail)

Within Type 1 – Cultivation; Specialty; Small (less than or equal to 5,000 square feet of total canopy size on one premises) are four types, including outdoor, indoor, mixed-light, and cottage. The Committee eliminated all outdoor cultivation due to concerns of air quality, odor control, security, and water usage, focusing exclusively on indoor cultivation. They recommend staff further research water usage in an indoor cultivation setting, as it is likely to not require the same water demand given the grow conditions would be controlled. Public Works staff, in deference to the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act and the Council's goals for water conservation, have discouraged commercial crop cultivation in the Tule River sub-basin. However, with advancements of recycled water systems, it is possible the water usage may be less than anticipated. It was further recommended that this use be limited to Industrial and the GC (General and Service Commercial) zones, with the additional entitlement requirement of a conditional use permit.

Type 4 – Cultivation; Nursery. This classification is used solely as a nursery. Once plants begin to flower, they must be relocated to a cultivation site as identified with a Type 1, 2, 3 or 5 and tagged with a unique identifier (“UID”) and entered into the State's new track-and-trace system. This classification can include an area for research and development.

Type 8 – Testing laboratory that offers or performs tests of cannabis goods. Items that the Testing Laboratories test for are items such as cannabinoids, foreign material, heavy metals, microbial impurities, mycotoxins, moisture content and water activity, residual pesticides, residual solvents and processing chemicals, terpenoids and homogeneity. The laboratories are required to document the chain of custody for the handling, storage, transportation, and destruction of samples. An individual who holds a testing laboratory license cannot hold a license for another cannabis activity.

Type 10 – Retailer. Council would have the option of approving dispensaries for either Adult-Use Recreational or Medicinal or a dispensary that provides products for both licenses. The Committee recommends allowing only a single dispensary initially, providing both adult-use and medicinal purposes, to be reviewed after a year of operation for potential expansion. Staff recommends rather than an unlimited number of dispensaries, that the number be based on population (i.e. one per 25,000 would result in three dispensaries until such time as the City’s population reached 75,001) to be reevaluated after a specified amount of time. There have been frequent conversations regarding which zones would be appropriate for such a use, that if a dispensary is only permitted in industrial zones, more of a stigmatism is associated to the use compared to a dispensary being permitted within the more traditional commercial zones. Council could provide standards for separation criteria from sensitive uses. State law additionally allows agencies to identify a maximum square footage.

The Committee wanted to ensure if any business model was evaluated further that impacts to law enforcement, compliance with State regulations, and strain to the City's water system would be minimal. Initially, the Committee had evaluated minimalizing impacts through a potential tax measure; however, another option would be a Development Agreement with the individual business types. This could provide flexibility to the permit holder while ensuring impacts to the community are minimal.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council provide direction given the recommendations of the Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee and information provided.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Business and Professions Code Section 26050

Appropriated/Funded:

Review By:

Department Director:

Final Approver: John Lollis, City Manager

State of California

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE

Section 26050

26050. (a) The license classification pursuant to this division shall, at a minimum, be as follows:

- (1) Type 1—Cultivation; Specialty outdoor; Small.
- (2) Type 1A—Cultivation; Specialty indoor; Small.
- (3) Type 1B—Cultivation; Specialty mixed-light; Small.
- (4) Type 1C—Cultivation; Specialty cottage; Small.
- (5) Type 2—Cultivation; Outdoor; Small.
- (6) Type 2A—Cultivation; Indoor; Small.
- (7) Type 2B—Cultivation; Mixed-light; Small.
- (8) Type 3—Cultivation; Outdoor; Medium.
- (9) Type 3A—Cultivation; Indoor; Medium.
- (10) Type 3B—Cultivation; Mixed-light; Medium.
- (11) Type 4—Cultivation; Nursery.
- (12) Type 5—Cultivation; Outdoor; Large.
- (13) Type 5A—Cultivation; Indoor; Large.
- (14) Type 5B—Cultivation; Mixed-light; Large.
- (15) Type 6—Manufacturer 1.
- (16) Type 7—Manufacturer 2.
- (17) Type 8—Testing laboratory.
- (18) Type 10—Retailer.
- (19) Type 11—Distributor.
- (20) Type 12—Microbusiness.

(b) With the exception of testing laboratory licenses, which may be used to test cannabis and cannabis products regardless of whether they are intended for use by individuals who possesses a physician's recommendation, all licenses issued under this division shall bear a clear designation indicating whether the license is for commercial adult-use cannabis activity as distinct from commercial medicinal cannabis activity by prominently affixing an "A" or "M," respectively. Examples of such a designation include, but are not limited to, "A-Type 1" or "M-Type 1." Except as specifically specified in this division, the requirements for A-licenses and M-licenses shall be the same. For testing laboratories, the bureau shall create a license that indicates a testing laboratory may test both adult-use and medicinal cannabis.

(c) A license issued pursuant to this division shall be valid for 12 months from the date of issuance. The license may be renewed annually.

(d) Each licensing authority shall establish procedures for the issuance and renewal of licenses.

(Amended by Stats. 2017, Ch. 27, Sec. 31. (SB 94) Effective June 27, 2017. Note: This section was added on Nov. 8, 2016, by initiative Prop. 64.)