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To: **Public Outreach and Legislation Committee**
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From: Steve Cole, Assistant General Manager

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The **Public Outreach and Legislation Committee** is scheduled to meet on **Thursday, October 17, 2019 at 5:30 PM** at **Summit Circle Training Room** located at 26521 Summit Circle, Santa Clarita, CA. 91350.

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Posted on October 10, 2019.



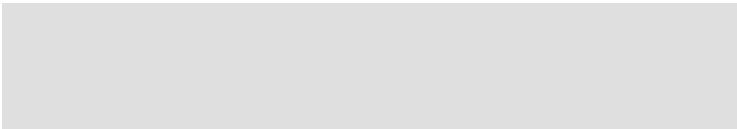
Memorandum

To: Matt Stone, Steve Cole
CC: Hunt Braly
From: Harry Henderson
Date: 10/3/2019
Re: September 2019 Federal Legislative Brief Update

Per Steve Cole's direction, Anchor is providing you with a brief update of activities in Washington.

September began with such optimism. A budget resolution appeared to clear the way for an appropriations agreement to be reached between the House and Senate and White House. An accelerated schedule was in place that would have brought individual Appropriations bills to the Senate floor and most agreed that a November approval seemed imminent for Federal Appropriations. Other bills including gun control measures, transportation bills, a Defense Appropriations Act and others had a pathway to final approval. Then a phone call between the President and the Premier of the Ukraine took place.

In Washington over the past thirty days, most of the oxygen has been sucked out of the room by talk of impeachment. The President and the Congress are literally on opposite sides and neither is looking common ground. While some activities have taken place, nearly everyone agrees that the hope of finishing the FY2020 Appropriations process in November hinges on whether or not the President will do something that he has shown little interest in doing to date – put aside personal political differences to accomplish legislative action. To say Washington of today is tense would be a severe understatement.





This tenseness is added to an already constricted legislative schedule brought on by the Presidential primary season. Given that nearly 25% of the United States Senate Democratic caucus is currently on the campaign trail seeking highly partisan democratic votes, nearly every action in the United States Senate will be seen through an elective lens.

Even with these challenges, there are reasons for hope associated with our agenda. It seems highly unlikely that either party will want to stop funding for the Department of Defense where our Volatile Organic Compound funding is housed. Even under the worse case scenarios, Pentagon funding is almost unanimously agreed to be approved. There remains hope that funding for PFAS and PFOA through the Department of Defense will be approved. It is for these and other reasons that funding for the Agency through the Department of Defense seemed a rather easy choice.

However, there are now less than 20 legislative days left of the calendar for Congress to accomplish a task of passing a final Appropriations measure(s), Defense Authorization Act, gun control measures, and numerous bills – including on the House side potentially articles of impeachment. As such, there is a lot to get done and not much time to accomplish it.

Below you will find a brief synopsis of relevant information to the Agency. Furthermore, we have outlined for you a few of the issues we continue to track, and the action being taken on those matters.

Fiscal Year 2020 Appropriations

The introduction of the President's budget begins the FY2020 Appropriations cycle and Congress' drafting of 12 individual Appropriations Acts. During our calls with Agency, Anchor became aware of a court decree that requires the Department of Defense to pay for 33% of all future costs associated with the remediation of the former Whittaker Bermite site. While this may seem minor, the reality is that the Federal court decree made the \$750 billion Defense Appropriations Act a germane vehicle for our Volatile Organic Compound filter project. We



spent time briefing Representative Hill’s staff (Ben Steinberger and her District staff) on this connection. They both agreed and began working with us to develop a request for Federal funding.

On April 1, 2019, Representative Hill’s office made a request for “robust environmental funding within the Department of Defense” and referenced our \$7 million initiative as part of this request. We are also working with both Representative Hill’s office and the Department of Defense to identify the exact line item where the court decree is being funded through in order to include funding for our specific need. Based on our discussions with relevant parties and review of the legislation, our language appears to have been included in the recently passed House version of the FY2020 Defense Appropriations Act.

This strategy change we believe will continue to pay dividends for the Agency in the future. We have moved from “fishing” in a pond of roughly \$7 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation and \$12 billion for the Army Corps of Engineers to a roughly \$750 billion ocean within the Defense measure. Our odds of success are much stronger here. As we move forward, we will continue to find ways to tie the Agency agenda back to Department of Defense where better funding options exist.

Representative Stenny Hoyer, the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, indicated that the House would complete consideration of the twelve individual Appropriations Acts before the end of June 2019. The strategy of the House Democratic Majority will be to combine ten individual appropriations bills equally into two “mini-bus” appropriations acts. These two “five appropriations measure bills” will be considered by the House during the week of June 10 and June 17 respectively. The bills are separated as such:

- “Mini-bus” Appropriations Act #1 (Passed by the House on June 18, 2019) – Defense, Labor/HHS/Education, Foreign Operations, Energy and Water (Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation), and Legislative; and
- “Mini-bus” Appropriations Act #2 (Passed by the House of Representatives on June 25, 2019) – Interior (EPA), Military Construction, Agriculture, Transportation, Commerce/Justice.



The only two bills not included in these two measures are the Homeland Security Appropriations Act (not yet considered) and the Financial Services Appropriations Act (Passed by the House on June 26, 2019).

In July, the House and Senate (along with the President) came to agreement on the top-level funding numbers for FY2020. This agreement also eliminated the so-called “budget caps” that limited Federal funding of Defense and non-defense spending. With this agreement, the Senate is now free to begin crafting their versions of the FY2020 Appropriations Acts.

Over the past 30 days, the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved 10 of the 12 individual Appropriations Acts. Only the Military Construction and Labor HHS Education bills have not been approved, although both bills have been released by the Senate. On September 12, 2019, the Senate Appropriations Committee advanced their version of the Energy and Water Appropriations Act. Attached (please find a copy attached of the Senate press release on the measure including details of the funding included in the bill). On September 26, 2019, the Senate Appropriations Committee advanced their version of the Interior Appropriations Act (please find a copy attached of the press release on the measure including funding details contained within the bill).

The Senate Appropriations Committee has also advanced (September 12, 2019) their version of the Defense Appropriations Act including funding for our VOC initiative. While we have not included a copy of the press release on the document, it can be found at the following link:

- <https://www.appropriations.senate.gov/news/appropriations-committee-advances-fy2020-defense-funding-bill>

While this action certainly suggests positive ground being made on Appropriations, the full Senate has yet to consider any of these measures and the new Fiscal Year for 2021 has already begun. On September 19, 2019, the House passed by a 301-123 vote a short-term continuing



resolution funding the Federal government through November 21, 2019. The Senate approved the legislation the next day and the President has signed the bill into law.

The November 21, 2019 deadline continues to suggest that strategy of the House and Senate leadership is to get the FY2020 Appropriations process complete prior to Thanksgiving and the beginning of the Presidential Primary season. It should also be noted that the House leadership desire to complete the funding process prior to bringing any impeachment resolution forward. The main question remaining is whether the President plans to cooperate with this schedule.

How does this impact the Agency's agenda? For Agency to see success over the next 24 to 36 months, progress needs to be made on obtaining Federal funding from the Federal Agencies on PFAS, VOC's, etc. over the next three months legislatively and 12 months from a contract perspective with the Department of Defense. Given that Congress is unlikely to pass any final Appropriations bills prior to the March 2021 timeframe, the Agency will need to contract with the Department of Defense for the Agency to be ensured long-term funding of its VOC and PFAS goals.

Water Resources Development Act:

On May 23, 2018, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee unanimously approved the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA). On June 6, 2018, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 8, WRDA, by overwhelming majorities. On September 13, 2018, the House of Representatives unanimously approved with a few minor amendments S. 3021, America's Water Infrastructure Act. The legislation essentially is the Senate version of the Water Resources Development Act. On October 10, 2018, the United States Senate passed S. 3021 by a vote of 99-1. The President subsequently signed the legislation into law on October 23, 2018.

Over the past few months, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee has routinely held hearings regarding "the cost of doing nothing" as it lays the groundwork for consideration of the 2020 Water Resources Development Act. We expect that the House will begin drafting their version of the legislation sometime this summer and into the fall with Committee consideration sometime in early 2020. The Committee – both under Democrat and



Republican leadership have indicated a desire to move forward with a WRDA bill every two years.

PFAS:

Over the past month, Congress has taken a variety of steps regarding PFAS, PFOA, and AFFF. The PFAS taskforce has been working on legislation to combine a variety of the bills establishing EPA and other guidelines. The House Armed Services Committee has taken the largest steps needed to address the challenge by including the following specific items within the Defense Authorization Act (H.R. 2500) passed July 12, 2019. Specifically, the legislation would:

- Prohibit the release of fluorinated firefighting foam (AFFF) at military installations except in cases of emergency response or in limited circumstances;
- Requires a report on the Department's understanding of best-practices for cleanup and disposal of PFOS and PFOA;
- Provide an additional \$121.3 million in environmental restoration for remediation efforts;
- Blood testing for DoD firefighters; and
- Authorizes DoD to provide fresh water and treatment of contaminated water for agricultural purposes.

Anchor believes that the Agency is eligible for funding within this provision. We are working closely with Steve Cole to develop the funding requests associated with our specific needs and will share those with the House Armed Services Committee as well as the Department of Defense in the coming month. Our plan would be to address projects are "shovel-ready" immediately and then address secondary projects and Operations and Maintenance challenges in the future phases of the program.

Finally, we are following the guidance of Matt Stone on this topic as it relates to the policy aspect of the challenge. We continue to work with the PFAS taskforce, Representative Kildee,



and Representative Hill to ensure that our needs are addressed in any legislation that proceeds on this timely topic.

Other Issues:

- *Orville Dam FEMA Consideration.* Anchor continues to work with a consortium of Water Agencies throughout the region on this topic. A letter was sent to FEMA requesting additional funding associated with the project.
- *Arundo Remediation.* Anchor was made aware by Steve Cole of the Agency's interest in this topic. Anchor has met with Representative Ken Calvert's office and with others from the House Appropriations Committee on this topic. As we have shared with Steve Cole, the Department of Interior has unspent invasive species funding from the last two fiscal years. We believe that the City of Santa Clarita is well positioned to receive funding for the ongoing challenge to our water supply.



Senate Press Release on the FY2020 Energy and Water Appropriations Act

09.12.19

FY2020 Energy & Water Development Appropriations Bill Advanced by Full Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Senate Appropriations Committee today [approved](#) the Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act by a vote of 31-0. The legislation funds U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) programs, including national nuclear security and energy research and development, as well as important infrastructure projects administered by the Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation.

The \$48.866 billion measure represents an increase of \$4.226 billion above the FY2019 enacted level and \$10.807 billion above the President’s budget request and supports programs to advance American energy security and economic competitiveness.

“This legislation supports a host of important national priorities, such as science and research, nuclear security, and critical infrastructure projects across the country,” **said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Shelby (R-Ala.)**. “This is a good bill, and I want to thank Senator Alexander and Senator Feinstein for their hard work in crafting it in a bipartisan manner. By advancing this measure through the process today, we are taking a significant step toward funding the government and strengthening our nation.”

“The Office of Science supports basic science and energy research at our 17 national laboratories and is the nation’s largest supporter of research in the physical sciences. This fifth consecutive year of record level funding is important because it allows us to take advantage of the United States’ secret weapon, our extraordinary capacity for basic research,” **said U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Energy and Water Development Appropriations Subcommittee**. “This bill also includes funding to keep America number one in the world in supercomputing and build the next generation of supercomputers.”



The funding bill provides resources to strengthen the U.S. nuclear deterrence posture, ensure nuclear stockpile readiness and safety, and prepare for existing and future nuclear threats. The measure also includes investments needed to improve and maintain flood control projects and ensure the viability of national and regional ports and waterways. Further, for the fifth year in a row, the Committee approved the highest-ever level of funding for the DOE Office of Science and recommended historic, record-level funding for programs to spur greater innovation in energy research, high-performance computing, and next-generation technologies.

Bill Highlights:

The Senate FY2020 Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill totals \$48.87 billion, \$4.23 billion above the FY2019 enacted level and \$10.81 billion above the budget request. While meeting national priorities, the legislation makes targeted reductions to lower-priority programs.

Nuclear Security – \$16.9 billion, \$1.68 billion above the FY2019 enacted level and \$425 million above the budget request, for DOE nuclear security programs. This includes:

- \$12.74 billion for Weapons Activities, \$1.64 billion above the FY2019 enacted level and \$333 million above the budget request,
- \$1.65 billion for Naval Reactors, \$140 million below the FY2019 level and equal to the budget request, and
- \$2.09 billion for Defense Nuclear Nonproliferation, \$155 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$92 million above the budget request.



Army Corps of Engineers – \$7.75 billion, \$751.5 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$2.786 billion above the budget request.

- For the sixth consecutive year, the bill meets the spending targets in the Water Resources Reform and Development Act of 2014 for appropriations from the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund for the Corps of Engineers.
- For the sixth consecutive year, the bill makes full use of the estimated annual revenues from the Inland Waterways Trust Fund to advance American competitiveness and export capabilities.

Bureau of Reclamation – \$1.75 billion, \$185 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$630 million above the budget request, for the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Reclamation to help manage, develop, and protect the water resources of Western states.

Science Research – \$7.22 billion for the DOE Office of Science, \$630 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$1.7 billion above the budget request, to support basic science research and enabling research capabilities, development of high-performance computing systems, and research into the next generation of clean energy sources—all important areas for improving economic competitiveness, national security, and quality of life.

Environmental Cleanup – \$7.45 billion for DOE environmental management activities, \$276 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$982 million above the budget request, including \$6.226 billion for Defense Environmental Cleanup to continue remediation of sites contaminated by previous nuclear weapons production.

Solving the Nuclear Waste Stalemate – The bill includes a pilot program for consolidated nuclear waste storage, introduced by Alexander and ranking member Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.). It also includes funding to allow DOE to store nuclear waste at private facilities that are licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.



Energy Programs – \$15 billion, \$1.5 billion above the FY2019 enacted level and \$6.7 billion above the budget request. Within this total, the bill prioritizes and increases funding for energy programs that encourage U.S. economic competitiveness and that will advance an “all-of-the-above” solution to U.S. energy independence.

Fossil Energy Research and Development – \$800 million, \$60 million above the FY2019 enacted level and \$238 million above the budget request, for technologies to advance coal, natural gas, oil, and other fossil energy resources.

Nuclear Energy Research and Development – \$1.52 billion, \$192 million above the FY2019 amount and \$694 million above the budget request, for nuclear energy research, development, and demonstration activities, including:

- \$300 million to start a demonstration program for Advanced Reactors;
- \$315 million for Fuel Cycle Research and Development, including \$10 million for work on Mining and Conversion; \$50 million for Enrichment and Shipping; and \$145 million for Advanced Fuels;
- \$249 million for Reactor Concepts Research, Development, and Demonstration, including \$22 million for industry-led Advanced Reactor Concepts program and \$100 million for continued work to design and license an advanced small modular reactor.

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Senate Press Release on the Interior Appropriations Act for FY2020

09.26.19

FY2020 Interior, Environment Appropriations Bill Approved by Full Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Senate Committee on Appropriations today [approved](#) a \$35.8 billion measure to fund the U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Forest Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Indian Health Service, and other agencies for FY2020. The Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies subcommittee bill includes an additional \$2.25 billion for wildfire suppression activities made available by the wildfire cap adjustment is also included. The bill was advanced by a vote of 31-0.

The FY2020 recommendation provides funding to address National Park maintenance backlogs and environmental and conservation programs, while also increasing funding for wildland firefighting and rejecting proposed cuts to important Indian programs. The measure includes \$20 million in additional funding to help states address per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) contamination and remediation.

“The advancement of this bill is great news for our country and is a vital step in the process to fund programs and agencies that support our native lands and environment, our wildlife, and the American people,” **said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Shelby (R-Ala.)**. “I commend Senators Murkowski and Udall on their good work to move this legislation forward today.”

“In this bill, we invest in programs aimed to protect our land, water, and people, enable infrastructure projects to boost the economy, and help communities provide vital, basic services that perhaps many take for granted. We have also worked hard to shape this bill so that it reflects the priorities of members on both sides of the aisle,” **said U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), chairman of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee**. “I’m proud of our good, bipartisan work to ensure that this Interior



appropriations bill directs federal resources where they are needed most providing much-needed investments in communities all across the nation.”

Bill Highlights:

U.S. Department of the Interior – \$13.717 billion overall for the Interior Department, including full funding for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) – \$1.399 billion for the BLM, an increase of \$53 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Funds provided ensure a robust and responsible energy and minerals development program and make important investments in improving public land management.

National Park Service (NPS) – \$3.36 billion for the NPS, an increase of \$133 million above the FY2019 enacted level. This funding level includes important increases for construction backlog, maintenance, and new park units. \$20 million is included for the Centennial Challenge grant program, which provides matching grants to address backlog maintenance and other needs in the national parks. The bill increases funding for the Heritage Area program to \$21.944 million.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) – \$1.63 billion for the FWS, which is \$52.7 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Important program increases include funding for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants, the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA), and combatting Asian carp in our nation’s waters. The bill also provides funds to maintain continued operation of fisheries and continues the prohibition on listing the greater sage-grouse as an endangered species.



U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) – \$1.2 billion for the USGS, an increase of \$49 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Within this amount, there are important program increases for energy and mineral resources, natural hazards, water resources, and deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects.

Office of Surface Mining (OSM) – \$257.5 million for the OSM, \$2 million above the FY2019 enacted level. The bill continues a \$115 million pilot program to help address reclamation and economic development in coal country and, of that, \$10 million is included to address reclamation and economic development in Indian Country.

Indian Health Service (IHS) – \$6.041 billion for the IHS, an increase of \$237.5 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Within these amounts, contract support costs are fully funded and leasing costs are included at current estimates along with \$84 million for the staffing of new health care facilities. An additional \$24 million is included for the facilities program that funds priority health care facilities construction and sanitation facilities construction along with a \$5 million increase for medical equipment.

Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education (BIA/BIE) – \$3.13 billion for the BIA and BIE, an increase of \$50.5 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Within this amount, Contract Support Costs are fully funded and important increases included in previous years for human services, natural resource programs, and education construction are continued. An additional \$7.8 million is included for public safety and justice programs along with a \$5 million increase for public safety and justice construction.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – \$9.011 billion for EPA, an increase of \$161 million above the FY2019 enacted level. Funding is focused on returning the agency to its core mission of environmental cleanup. Funding for State and Tribal Assistance Grants is increased by \$116 million, which includes \$20 million to help states address PFAS contamination and remediation. The Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds are funded at \$2.765 billion and \$41.5 million is provided for newly authorized grant



programs included in the America's Water Infrastructure Act. Additionally, the Water Infrastructure Finance Act program is funded at \$73 million, which will enable billions in loans to address additional water infrastructure challenges.

U.S. Forest Service (USFS) – \$7.471 billion for the USFS including investments in funding for improved health and management of our nation's forests, as well as increased funding to fight wildfire. A \$19 million increase for hazardous fuels reduction is provided to help prevent catastrophic wildfires, particularly in the wildland-urban interface. Increases are also provided to increase State and volunteer firefighting capacity.

Wildland Firefighting – \$5.167 billion to fight wildland fire, which is \$1.22 billion above the FY2019 enacted level. The bill provides the combined \$1.394 billion in base wildland fire suppression funding, plus \$2.25 billion in additional wildfire suppression funding from the wildfire cap adjustment. Of the funds made available from the wildfire cap adjustment, \$1.95 billion is for the U.S. Forest Service and \$300 million is for the Department of the Interior.

Smithsonian Institution – \$1.04 billion, \$4 million above the FY2019 enacted level for the Smithsonian Institution. Funding is provided to complete the National Air and Space Museum renovation.

National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities (NEA/NEH) – \$157 million for both NEA and NEH. This is a \$2 million increase above the FY2019 enacted levels for each endowment.

Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) – \$2.994 million, an increase of \$244,000 above the FY2019 enacted level, for the CEQ.

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October 7, 2019

MEMORANDUM

TO: Steve Cole, Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency

FROM: Dennis K. Albiani, Anthony Molina, California Advocates, Inc.

SUBJECT: October Report

The Legislature recessed the first year of the two year session at 3 am on Saturday September 14th. This year there were at total of 2,625 bills introduced in both the Senate (792 bills) and the Assembly (1,833 bills). The total of bills that reached the Governor's desk this year to 1,337. Through Friday, October 4th, the Governor has acted on 549 bills. He has signed 526 bills and vetoed 23 bills – this is a veto rate of 4.2%. Governor Newsom has nine days remaining until the Sunday, October 13th at midnight deadline for final bill actions. The Governor has 488 bills remaining on his desk. That equates to an average of 69 bills per day being acted upon over the remaining 9 days.

SCVWA Sponsored Bill

SB 387 (Wilk) SCVWA Governance Clean Up. This bill is clean up to SB 634 (Wilk) and would allow the Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency Board, upon vacancy of a board seat, to eliminate the vacant Board of Director position that will be consolidated at the next election, through a vote of the board. The bill provides specific direction if seats are consolidated before the election, on having a lot to determine which seats receive 2- and 4-year terms. We have included an additional amendment suggested by legislative counsel to select a date for the lottery.

Status: **Signed by the Governor**

California Advocates, Inc. Activity Report

- Attended meeting at CalEPA on PFAS and PFOS regulation. Meeting was with SWRCB chair Esquivel, OEHHA Director Zeise, CalEPA counsel and other staff. The goal was to better understand the ongoing steps to create a action level for these chemicals.
- Participated in several strategy calls on PFOS and PFAS regulation, preparing for meetings.
- Sheperded through SCV Water agency sponsored bill SB 387. Initiated advocacy with Governor's office encouraging his signature.
- Actively lobbied SB 1. Setting up meetings with legislators, participated in 35+ meetings with legislators to discuss the challenges in the bill.
- Participated in Governors office meeting on SB 1 where the 4 outstanding issues – 2 ESA and 2 WOTUS issues were thoroughly debated with Pro Tem staff, water board staff, Governor staff and Natural Resources Agency staff.
- Participated in numerous conference calls and coalition meetings in opposition to SB 1.

- Attended stakeholder discussion on 2020 water bonds.

PFOA and PFOS

AB 756 (C. Garcia) Public water systems: perfluoroalkyl substances and polyfluoroalkyl substances.

This bill would grant the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) the authority to require all public water systems to monitor for perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). The bill would also establish a separate, and very extensive, customer notification process as a result of any confirmed detection.

Status: Signed and Chaptered. This bill will take effect on January 1, 2020.

Position: Oppose

Priority Legislation with Positions

SB 1 (Atkins) Environmental and Labor Protection Act

We advocated aggressively on SB 1 and working on the main four points outstanding towards the end of the year. The main message is the overall elements of the bill are supportable, but there are key policy issues dealing with the ESA, federal primacy and new language under WOTUS. SB 1 sought to lock in place clean water, air and labor law that existed on January 19, 2017, the day before President Donald Trump took office. If the bill was signed into law, it would set to expire in January 2025, when President Trump would be scheduled to leave office after a second term. Reading between the lines, a strong case could be made this bill was not about stopping federal rollbacks, but rather another aggressive jab from California directed at the President and his administration.

Ultimately, the decision was made by Pro Tem Atkins to move forward with the bill. The bill passed both legislative houses late Saturday morning. However, hours after its passage, Governor Newsom publicly announced he will be “vetoing” the legislation.

Opponents of SB 1 warned the legislation will upend years of collaborative efforts to develop voluntary water agreements entered into between the state and federal government on water conveyance in the Central Valley Project and the State Water Project, and impose outdated methods of operation that do not acknowledge “best science” in making critical decisions. SB 1 was aggressively opposed by water agencies, various agriculture entities, and the business community.

STATUS: Vetoed

AB 134 (Bloom) Safe Drinking Water Restoration. This bill Establishes a framework to identify and address drinking water needs throughout the state in order to ensure the long-term sustainability of drinking water service and infrastructure and to prevent the likelihood of additional and continuing failed water systems.

Position: Watch

Status: This bill was been double referred to the Senate Environmental Quality Committee and the Senate Natural Resources Committee. This is a two-year bill.

AB 352 (E. Garcia) Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2020. This bill would enact the Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2020, which, if approved by the voters, would

authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$3,920,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance a wildlife prevention, safe drinking water, drought preparation, and flood protection program. The bill would provide for the submission of these provisions to the voters at the November 3, 2020, statewide general election.

Position: Watch

Status: This bill was referred to the Senate Environmental Quality Committee. This is a two-year bill.

AB 1184 (Gloria) Public records: writing transmitted by electronic mail: retention. This bill would require all public agencies to maintain all transmitted emails related to agency business for at least two years.

Position: Oppose

Status: This bill is on the Governor's desk.

AB 1194 (Frazier) Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: Delta Stewardship Council. This bill would increase the membership of the Delta Stewardship Council to 13 members, including 11 voting members and 2 nonvoting members.

Position: Opposition Coalition

Status: This bill failed in its first policy committee and was granted reconsideration. This is a two-year bill.

AB 1298 (Mullin) Climate Resiliency, Fire Risk Reduction, Recycling, Groundwater and Drinking Water Supply, Clean Beaches, and Jobs Infrastructure Bond Act of 2020. This bill would enact the Climate Resiliency, Fire Risk Reduction, Recycling, Groundwater and Drinking Water Supply, Clean Beaches, and Jobs Infrastructure Bond Act of 2020, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in an unspecified amount pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance a climate resiliency, fire risk reduction, recycling, groundwater and drinking water supply, clean beaches, and jobs infrastructure program. The bill would require the bond act to be submitted to the voters at the November 3, 2020, statewide general election.

Position: Watch

Status: This bill has been double referred to Assembly Water, Parks, and Wildlife Committee and Assembly Natural Resources Committee. The bill is a two-year bill.

AB 1486 (Ting) Local agencies: surplus land. This bill expands Surplus Land Act requirements for local agencies, requires local governments to include specified information relating to surplus lands in their housing elements and annual progress reports (APRs), and requires the state Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to establish a database of surplus lands.

Position: Oppose Unless Amended Coalition

Status: This bill is on the Governor's desk.

SB 45 (Allen) Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2020. This bill would enact the Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2020, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$4,189,000,000 pursuant to the State General

Obligation Bond Law to finance projects for a wildfire prevention, safe drinking water, drought preparation, and flood protection program. This bill would provide for the submission of these provisions to the voters at the March 3, 2020, statewide primary election.

Position: Watch

Status: This bill is in the Senate Appropriations Committee. This is a two-year bill.

SB 134 (Hertzberg) Water conservation: water loss performance standards: enforcement. This bill ensures that urban water suppliers are provided flexibility to achieve the water use efficiency goals established under Senate Bill 606 (Hertzberg, 2018). Specifically, the bill clarifies that the State Water Resources Board will enforce a cumulative statewide performance standard, ensuring that the volume of water loss is not enforced separately from the other factors.

Position: Watch

Status: Signed and Chaptered. This bill will take effect on January 1, 2020.

SB 414 (Caballero) Small System Water Authority Act of 2019. This bill promotes the regionalization of failing systems through the creation of Small System Water Authorities, which would then have additional governance oversight and financial resources. The bill sought to address failing water systems in California by authorizing the creation of small system water authorities that would have powers to absorb, improve, and competently operate noncompliant public water systems.

Position: Support

Status: This bill is in the Assembly Appropriations Committee on the “suspense file.” The hearing for this bill was postponed by the committee. This is now a two-year bill.

Regulatory

State Water Board Authorizes Nearly Quarter Billion Dollars to Provide Safe and Affordable Drinking Water

The State Water Resources Control Board (Board) authorized spending nearly a quarter-billion dollars to help local water systems provide safe, reliable drinking water to communities throughout the state and begin closing the safe drinking water gap for more than one million Californians.

The Board authorized spending \$130 million this year and for the next 10 years from the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund. Last month, Governor Gavin Newsom signed Senate Bill 200 (Monning), which created the fund to provide a reliable source of ongoing funding for safe drinking water needs using revenue from the state’s cap-and-trade program.

The Board also voted to authorize spending \$80 million in one-time appropriations from Proposition 68, the statewide bond measure voters passed in 2018, and \$31.5 million in onetime, legislatively sanctioned General Fund dollars to provide emergency funding for projects serving disadvantaged communities.

Important Dates and Deadlines for 2019

Interim Session Deadlines:

- October 13th, Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature on or before September 13th and in the Governor's possession after September 13th.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: STEVE COLE, SANTA CLARITA VALLEY WATER AGENCY

FROM: HUNT BRALY

RE: SEPTEMBER 2019 Report

DATE: 10-4-19

I have provided a synopsis of activities performed on behalf of the Agency in September.

1. Continued to work with staff regarding PFAS Contamination issue. Reviewed outreach proposals regarding future well sites.
2. Worked with staff regarding SB 387 (Wilk) clean up legislation on Agency Board composition. Continued to keep local community and elected officials informed of the status of the bill and support of its passage.
3. Worked on developing plans for working with Assemblywoman Smith in the fall regarding potential funding opportunities from grants and the State Budget.
4. Continued to participate in efforts with Harry Henderson regarding potential federal legislation and funding opportunities.
5. Continued to work with staff on Groundwater Management Advisory Committee

RECURRING ACTIVITIES/MEETING ATTENDANCE:

6. Participated in Public Information and Legislative Committee Meeting on September 18.
7. Monitored City Council Meeting on September 10. Issues of interest include:

Presentation by the LA County Registrar of Voters on the new voting system they are call Voting Solutions For All people. Polling places are being eliminated to be replaced beginning in the March 3, 2020 Primary election. Voting at Voting Centers will be over an 11 day process beginning with 250 sites through the county increasing to 1000 4 days before the election. There will be an increased use of technology, but the ballots will still paper. They are in the process of getting suggestions for the locations. A mock election was being held at the end of the month, one of which was at COC. The Registrar of Voters have done numerous public presentations in the SCV and are open to other forums. The City Council questions centered on ensuring that this new system was protected from fraud.

There was also a great deal of discussion on honoring former Councilman Carl Boyer. There were some who wanted to name the City Hall after Carl. The final decision was to

name the Century Room at City Hall after Carl Boyer and also consider an art piece which could also honor Carl Boyer. There were no public comments or other issues of interest on the Agenda.

8. Monitored City Council Meeting on September 24. Issues of interest include:

Presentation by SCE Wildfire Mitigation Plan presented by Liz Seelman which was submitted to the PUC earlier this year required this year. Discussed several aspects regarding grid hardening with covered conductors and replacing wooden poles. 3 of these projects impact transmission lines coming into the Santa Clarita Valley. Also adding weather collection systems and additional cameras to be able determine if there is potential damage along with enhancing brush clearance. The Council had no questions.

Increase of the Council Salary. Only one public speaker. The Council originally had a motion to increase by the maximum amount allowed which was 20%, which is 5% for the past 4 years. That was defeated 2-3. A subsequent motion to increase by 10% passed 3-2. This raise goes into effect after the November, 2020 election.

9. Monitored and review Agency Board Agendas

10. Reviewed daily emails regarding articles of interest from Agency.

Public Outreach Matrix of Selected Activities

SEPTEMBER 2019

Website Statistics	SEPTEMBER	
Total users	14,767	Users who have initiated at least one session during the date range
Total Page Views	37,550	Total number of pages viewed. Repeated views of a single page are counted.
Most Popular Content		
Home page	14,132	
Customer Care	4,203	Customer portals
Save Water & Money	1,568	Conservation program home page
Your Agency	784	Overview and "Locate Your Division"
Residential	1,171	Conservation
Connect	646	Contact Us
Valencia Division Bill	576	How to read your bill
Careers	465	Job opportunities
Governance	376	Board and committee agendas
Start/Stop Service	303	
Digital Outreach		
Social Media	Oct. 8, 2019	Notable activity
Facebook	450 likes 484 follows	
Instagram	1,026	
Twitter	897	@scv_water
Constant Contact	SEPTEMBER	
Water Currents eNewsletter	19,107	September open: 29% (23.6% industry standard)
Garden Classes/ Conservation eNewsletter	611	September open: 26% (12% click through)
Education	SEPTEMBER	Calendar YTD
Students	584	7,781
Teachers	45	
Garden Classes – Saturdays	28	226
Garden Classes – evenings	20	189

* Data not available yet

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LEGISLATION TRACKING

Letters of Support/Opposition

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Date	Bill/Initiative	Title	Stand	Notes	Leg. Policy*	Status
2/8/2019	Rule 1470	Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection and Outdoor Access for All Act (June 2018)	Proposed Amendment	Requirements for Stationary Diesel-Fueled Internal Combustion and other compression ignition engines	10.0	Signed on to letter from SCWC to SCAQMD 2/8/19
2/27/2019	SB 669 (Caballero)	Safe Drinking Water Trust	Support	To help community water systems in disadvantaged communities provide access to safe drinking water; alternative to funding through a water tax	9.0	Placed on suspense file 5/13/19
3/1/2019 4/29/2019	SB 204 (Dodd)	Delta Conveyance	Oppose (previously oppose unless amended)	Would require DWR to provide at least 10 days notice to Joint Leg. Budget Committee (and others) before holding public sessions to negotiate any potential amendments of certain long-term water supply contracts/transfers. Bill would significantly delay actions to find a conveyance solution in the Delta, and to modify SWP contracts.	2.0, 8.0	7/2/19 committee hearing postponed (With Asm Water/Parks/Wildlife)
3/19/2019	AB 533 (Holden)	Income Tax Exemption for Water Rebates	Support	Letter expressing our support, which would exempt incentive rebates from being considered taxable income for the recipient	5, 9	Referred to Comm on Appropriations. 5/16/19 hearing postponed
4/2/2019	AB 1194 (Frazier)	Delta Stewardship Council	Oppose	Seeks to increase DSC membership to 13, with majority in Delta (a re-do of sorts of AB 1876 last year)	2.0	Signed on to letter from MWD to Assembly Member Jim Frazier 4/9/19 - held without recommendation
4/22/2019	SB 559 (Hurtado)	Subsidence repair	Support/ Amend	Seeks to add support to the California Aqueduct in this bill which seeks funding for the Friant Kern Canal.	2.0	8/14/19 Set for first hearing; place on APPR suspense file. 8/30 Hearing postponed by committee
5/1/2019	AB 217 (E. Garcia)	Safe Drinking Water for All Act	Oppose	Proposes a "fee" based on the public water system's number of connections; to provide a source of funding to secure access to safe drinking water, while ensuring the longterm sustainability of drinking water systems. Imposes several fees on agricultural activities and creates a trust fund using investments from the General Fund that together would provide the source of revenue to the fund.	9.0	Signed on to coalition letter in opposition. Passed out of Asm Rev and Tax on 6/24/19

Date	Bill/Initiative	Title	Stand	Notes	Leg. Policy*	Status
6/19/2019	AB 402 (Quirk)	Drinking Water: local primacy agency funding subsidy	Oppose unless amended	Creates a new opt-in funding stabilization program for local primacy agencies (LPA); which could result in subsidy by all public water systems, with larger systems paying a disproportionate share. Large systems would receive no benefit, as they are not the type of systems with LPA oversight	9.0	Signed on to coalition letter with ACWA. 8/30: In Sen APPR, held under submission.
7/30/2019	AB 756 (C. Garcia)	Public Water Systems: PFAS or PFOS	Request for VETO	Letter requesting VETO sent to Governor Newsom	6.0, 10.0	7/31/19 Approved by Governor
8/21/2019	SB 49 (Skinner)	Energy Efficiency & State Water Project Assessment	Support	Supported amendments direct an assessment of SWP potential contributions to achieving state's climate goal, without impacting primary purpose of SWP. Also provide a timeline for implementation of recommendations & potential funding from state, federal, & other applicable sources.	3.0	Signed on to letter with SWC. 9/5/19 Enrolled 9/16/19
8/22/2019	AB 1580 (Levine)	Public construction projects	Oppose	Adds an oversight committee to act as the authority for critical decisions regarding the project and to establish and implement a comprehensive risk management plan which could apply to the Delta conveyance project, in addition to other large infrastructure project	2.0	Signed on to coalition letter in opposition. 8/30/19 In Senate APPR Committee - held under submission
9/9/2019	Water Resilience Executive order N-10-19	Comments on draft resilience portfolio	Support	Signed on to a letter from coalition of water agencies providing input to Nancy Vogel, Director of the Governor's Water Portfolio Program on the resilience portfolio in development. Specifically addresses topics including water storage, conveyance, flood management, regulation and planning and others	2.0, 5.0	Signed on a letter from coalition of water agencies providing input to Nancy Vogel 9/9/19

* Reference to applicable section of Legislative Policy Guidelines

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Represents changes since last distribution.



SPONSORSHIP TRACKING FY 2019-20

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Agency Name	Event	Event Date	Event Location	Registration Fee	Sponsorship	Amount
SCV Chamber	9th Annual Patriots Luncheon	July 11, 19	Hyatt Valencia	\$65	Event Sponsor: Preferred seating for 4, Logo placement on all event marketing materials, Chamber website highlight, Recognition in event program & in media & press	1,000.00
Urban Water Institute	Annual Water Conference	Aug 14-16, 19	Hilton San Diego Resort & Spa	\$575	Marketing Sponsor: Logo on website, agenda, on presentation screens and in registration area.	2,000.00
AWA	Annual Member & Elected Officials Reception	Sept 19, 19	Ronald Reagan Presidential Library	Free to members	Respresentative Sponsor: Listing on invitation & event program, agency name on signage	500.00
CSDA	2019 Annual Conference	Sept 25 -28, 19	Anaheim	\$675	Sponsorship of Morning Coffee Station & 2/3rd page ad in the 50th Anniversary commemorative program	2,000.00
SCV Chamber	Legislative Leaders Forum	Oct 4, 19	Hyatt Valencia	N/A	Gold Sponsor: 6 reserved seats, logo placement on all event marketing materials, recognition in media & press	1,000.00
Santa Clarita Environmental Education Consortium (SCEEC)	Green STEM	Nov 2019	College of the Canyon	N/A	Legacy Family of Water* sponsorship. The event provides high school and college students with exposure to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) concepts, but with sustainability as a key focus. The Water Technology program at COC is one of the featured programs. (Total cost - \$5000)	1,250.00
ACWA	2019 Fall Conference	Dec 2 -6, 19	San Diego	\$725	Wednesday Opening Breakfast (includes 1 meal ticket); sponsor ribbon for badges; acknowledgement in ACWA News, website, conference programs, screens at meals, mobile app.	2,500.00
CVWD - Cucamonga Valley Water District	ACWA Women in Water	Dec 2019 & May 2020	San Diego; Monterey	N/A	UNRULY: name & logo included on invitations & materials promoting the reception, as well as displayed on signage throughout the reception room	500.00
					TOTAL SPONSORSHIP:	10,750.00
					FY 19/20 BUDGET:	20,000.00
					BALANCE:	9,250.00

PROJECTED SPONSORSHIPS

Agency Name	Event	Event Date	Event Location	Registration Fee	Previous Sponsorship	Amount
Urban Water Institute	Spring Water Conference	Feb 19-21, 20	Palm Springs	\$575	Continental Breakfast	1,500.00
City of Santa Clarita	2020 Earth Arbor Day	April 2020	City of SCV Central Park	N/A	Legacy Family of Water* sponsorship. Sponsor Agreement 2017-2019: six 10'x10' marketing activation booths within event area; logo on all city bus shelter posters, all Paseo Bridge Banners, all local print & online advertisements; Ad placed in Mag of Santa Clarita; full page ad in Spring edition of Seasons publication; 5,000 post cards produced & placed throughout the SC community (Total cost -	1,000.00
KHTS	Home & Garden Show	April 2020	City of SCV	N/A	Signage, on-air interview, logos, links & commercials	1,000.00
KHTS	Sacramento Road Trip	March 2020	Sacramento		(75) 60 sec. commercials & (100) promotional: 10 sec. tags, advertising signage on Road Trip literature & web material. Website banners, tiles, linkage. Sponsorship messages during road trip. Logo on poster at Banquet	2,200.00
ACWA	2020 Spring Conference	May 2020			Ice Cream Break	1,500.00
Maven's Notebook	Public website providing in-depth & unbiased coverage of critical statewide water policy & science issues as they progress through key agency meetings, public meetings, legislative hearings	January 2020			Gold Sponsors: organizations receive a one-year subscription to Maven's Weekly Water Blast; one-year to California Water Library; recognized with large logo linked to organization's website. Renews annually	5,000.00
Valley Industry Assn (VIA)		12 months	n/a	n/a	New annual sponsor program launching soon. \$1500 includes one lunch per month; pop-up banner each month; insert in lunch folder; verbal recognition at each lunch	1,500.00

* Family of Water items are allocated equally among wholesale/retail

13,700.00

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PROJECTED BALANCE FY19/20 -4,450.00



2019 Public Outreach Events

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This is a list of events where SCV Water participates as a vendor, or as the host, in the case of the garden classes and Open House. We set up a branded outreach booth with information on our classes, programs, water supply, conservation efforts, etc. All retail divisions will be represented under the SCV Water umbrella, with occasional expanded presence by conservation staff.

	Event	Location	Notes (Pre and/or Post)
January			
1/10	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Planning a Landscape Project and Budget
1/12	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Proper Pruning
February			
2/7	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Designing a Sustainable Landscape
2/9	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Waterwise Vegetable Gardening
2/24	Mardi Gras Madness 5K/10K	Valencia Town Center	Students Off and Running: free afterschool program for youth in need through training for and completing a marathon. Fundraiser for SOAR: https://mgm5k.weebly.com/
March			
3/7	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Top 30 Plants for the SCV
3/9	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Planning Your Landscape Project – Design to Construction
3/16	Michael Hoefflin 5K Walk for Kids with Cancer	COC	The Michael Hoefflin Foundation is a non-profit organization that assists children diagnosed with cancer and their families. https://www.mhf.org/mhf-walk-kids-cancer/
April			
4/4	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Irrigating a Sustainable Landscape
4/6	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Drip Irrigation Basics
4/13-14	Cowboy Poetry Festival	Hart Park	City event - http://cowboyfestival.org/
4/27-28	Earth/Arbor Day/H&G Show	Central Park	City event - http://greensantaclarita.com/eartharborday/ KHTS event - http://www.santaclaritahomeandgardenshow.com/
May			
5/4	Open House	Central Park	Annual Agency Open House to celebrate California Water Awareness Month
5/5	Taste of Town	Mann Bio. Park	Child and Family Center Fundraiser http://childfamilycenter.org/events/
5/11	Placerita Nature Center Open House	Nature Center	http://www.placerita.org/event-calendar/
5/16	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Caring for the Top 30 Plants for the SCV
5/18	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Landscaping with Perennials

June			
6/8	Dragon Boat Festival	Castaic Lake	
6/13	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Maintaining a Sustainable Landscape
6/14	Jazz and Blues	Town Center Drive	valenciajazzandblues.com
6/15	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Shrubs and Native Plants
6/15	Castaic Lake Fitness Challenge	Castaic Lake	
6/15	Rotary Car Show	So Cal Innovation Park	Rotary's 2 nd Annual People's Choice Car Show – fundraiser for Bridge to Home and Family Promise
July			
7/11	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Planning a Landscape Project and Budget
7/20	Landscape class	Rio Vista	The Basics of a Sustainable Landscaping
7/26	Jazz & Blues Concerts	Town Center Drive	valenciajazzandblues.com
August			
8/8	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Designing a Sustainable Landscape
8/10	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Proper Turf Care and Turf Substitutes
September			
9/14	Circle of Hope Hoedown	Newhall	Circleofhopeinc.org/hoedown/
9/19	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Top 30 Plants for the SCV
9/21	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Controlling Weeds, Pests and Diseases
9/21	River Rally	Newhall Community Center	Clean up of the Santa Clara River http://greensantaclarita.com/calendar/river-rally/
9/21	Be the Light 5K	West Creek Park	http://www.bethelight5k.org/ Supporting A Light Of Hope (ALOH) https://www.alightofhopescv.org/ , a program for recovery from addiction/self-destructive behaviors
9/28	CAST for Kids	Pyramid Lake	Kids with disabilities, ages 6-17, experience the sport of fishing. www.castforkids.org
October			
10/5	CAST for Kids	Castaic Lake	Kids with disabilities, ages 6-17, experience the sport of fishing http://castforkids.org/event/castaiclake/
10/5-6	Pow Wow Festival	Hart Park	A festival celebrating Native American Culture. Hosted by William S. Hart County Park & Museum and the Friends of Hart Park. http://www.friendsofhartpark.org/Event_Pages/powwow.html
10/6	Kids Expo	Golden Valley HS	Child and Family Center benefit. http://childfamilycenter.org/events/
10/12	LASD/Special Olympics Chili Cook off	Jack Bones Eq Center	Benefitting Special Olympics https://www.sosc.org/scvtv/chilicookoff
10/17	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Irrigating a Sustainable Landscape

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10/19	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Trees for the SCV
10/27	Haunted Jailhouse	Sheriff Station	Boys & Girls Club fundraiser
November			
11/14	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Caring for the Top 30 Plants for the SCV
11/16	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Managing Soils and Fertilizers in the SCV
December			
12/7	Family Literacy Festival	Newhall Library	Santa-clarita.com
12/12	Landscape class (evening)	Rio Vista	Maintaining a Sustainable Landscape
12/16	Landscape class	Rio Vista	Lawn Removal ... The Basics
TBD	Castaic Lake Winter Magic	Castaic Lake	Hosted by Friends of Castaic Lake http://www.castaiclake.com/focl.html

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AGENDA PLANNING CALENDAR 2019**

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January 17, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion of Legislative Advocacy Request for Proposals
3. Consideration of Sponsorship for Maven's Notebook
4. Informational: Monthly Outreach Matrix
5. Informational: Legislative Tracking
6. Informational: Sponsorship Tracking FY 2018/19
7. Informational: Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
8. Informational: Committee Planning Calendar 2019

February 5, 2019 Board Meeting

February 19, 2019 Board Meeting - CANCELLED

February 21, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion of Legislative Advocacy Request for Proposals
3. Recommend Approval of a Media Policy
4. Discussion of Agency's Role in Stewardship of Santa Clara River
5. Other Staff Activity: Blue Ribbon Committee
6. Informational: Monthly Outreach Matrix
7. Informational: Legislative Tracking
8. Informational: Sponsorship Tracking FY 2018/19
9. Informational: Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
10. Informational: Committee Planning Calendar 2019

March 5, 2019 Board Meeting

March 19, 2019 Board Meeting - CANCELLED

March 21, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion of Public Outreach/Legislative FY 2019/20
3. Informational: Monthly Outreach Matrix
4. Informational: Legislative Tracking
5. Informational: Sponsorship Tracking FY 2018/19
6. Informational: Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
7. Informational: Committee Planning Calendar 2019

April 2, 2019 Board Meeting

1. Recommend Approval of Agency Media Policy
2. Resolution to Adopt Santa Clara River Stewardship

April 18, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Presentation: 2019 Customer Satisfaction and Awareness Survey
3. Informational: Monthly Outreach Matrix
4. Informational: Legislative Tracking
5. Informational: Sponsorship Tracking FY 2018/19
6. Informational: Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
7. Informational: Committee Planning Calendar 2019



**PUBLIC OUTREACH AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA PLANNING CALENDAR 2019**

May 16, 2019 Committee

1. Interviews of Federal Legislative Advocate Firms

June 4, 2019 Board Meeting

1. Presentation 2019 Customer Satisfaction and Awareness Survey

June 20, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: Federal Legislative Advocacy Selection
3. Public Outreach Activities: Blue Ribbon Committee
4. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019

July 18, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: Blue Ribbon Committee Membership
3. Public Outreach Activities: PFAS
4. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019

August 20, 2019 Board Meeting

1. Federal Legislative Advocacy Selection

August 22, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: Blue Ribbon Committee
3. Discussion: Sponsorship Policy
4. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019

September 18, 2019 Committee - SPECIAL

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: Sponsorship Policy
3. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019



**PUBLIC OUTREACH AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA PLANNING CALENDAR 2019**

- Committee Planning Calendar 2019

October 17, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: Social Media Plan
3. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019/20

November 21, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Discussion: 2020 Legislative Platform
3. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019/20

December 19, 2019 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2019/20
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2019/20



PUBLIC OUTREACH AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE AGENDA PLANNING CALENDAR 2020

January 16, 2020 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
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February 20, 2020 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
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March 19, 2020 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
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April 16, 2020 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
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May 21, 2020 Committee

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Public Information Officer Activities:
 - Monthly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2019/20
 - Public Outreach Event Calendar 2020
 - Committee Planning Calendar 2020