MEMORANDUM

To:    Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
From:  Howard W. Brown, Jr., City Manager
CC:    City Department Directors
Date:  November 16, 2017
Re:    Bi-Monthly Update and Report (week ending October 31, 2017)

Upcoming Meetings/Events

- Wednesday, November 22, 2017 – Regular City Council Meeting **CANCELED**
- Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24, 2017 – City Hall Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving
- Friday, December 1, 2017 – 2nd Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6:00 p.m. in front of City Hall
- Wednesday, December 13, 2017 – Regular City Council Meeting: Closed Session at 5:00 p.m. and Open Session at 7:00 p.m.

Administration

- I will be out of the office on Tuesday, November 21st and Wednesday, November 22nd. If I do not hear from Council before Friday, November 17th I will consider my request approved. Chief Islas will be in charge during my absence. In addition, I will be out on Friday, December 1st and unfortunately I will not be able to attend the City’s Tree Lighting Ceremony.

- Exide Advisory Group E-Newsletter for October 2017 is now available. Please see attached.
- The Gateway Cities Council of Governments Homeless Count for FY 16-17 and August Outreach Report is available. Please see attached.
- The League of California Cities Los Angeles County Division mailed the 2017 Mid-Session Legislative Overview. Please see attached.
- China’s “National Sword 2017” will go in effect at the end of the year, which means that China no longer will allow the importation of 24 types of recycled material. The County Sanitation District of Los Angeles County sent an update on solid waste recycling activities. Please see attached.
- Viewership Report of Council/Planning Commission meetings for October 2017 is available. Please see attached.
• Contracts & Facilities Manager and Management Analyst attended the MMASC Annual Conference in San Diego from Wednesday, October 25 – October 27, 2017. The Conference had a variety of sessions including from customer service to addressing demographic shifts.

• City Clerk will be out of the office on Thursday, November 16th attending a one-day educational workshop in San Diego. Since her Friday off is November 17th, she will be returning to the office on Monday, November 20th.

• City Clerk will be out of the office from December 13-15 attending the New Law & Election Seminar in Newport Beach.

• City of Downey will be honoring Mayor Fernandez Vasquez for his distinguished service to the City of Downey at a Mayoral Transition Ceremony on December 12, 2017 at 6:30pm. If Council would like to attend and present a certificate, please let the City Clerk know.

**Human Resources**

• City Manager and Risk Manager attended the ICRMA Governing Board Meeting on Wednesday, October 11th and Thursday, October 12th.

• Estrella Lopez was hired as Police Officer and her start date was November 6, 2017.

• Applications for the Public Works Maintenance Worker (Part-Time) are now being accepted. The application period closes on Friday, November 17, 2017.

• Recruitment for Administrative Specialist was opened on Monday, November 13th and closes on Friday, December 1, 2017.

**Contracts & RFPs**

• RFP for Fleet Maintenance Services was reposted on the City’s website. The new deadline is Monday, December 4, 2017.

• City Yard has undergone some maintenance. The lobby, downstairs bathroom and locker room were cleaned and sanitized.

**Community Development**

• County Supervisor Hilda Solis authorized the Los Angeles Conservation Corp to continue the cleanup along the riverbed.

• City Staff will be holding discussion with Nuvis Architecture to assist with the Street Sign Ad Hoc Committee with designs.

• The City received proposals for the architectural design of the public works facility in preparation of making it functional again.

**Code Enforcement:**

• Monday October 16, 2017- CE Officer M. Daniel received an anonymous complaint that an illegal massage parlor was operating in the 4800 block of Florence Avenue. With assistance from Bell Police Department, Code Enforcement inspected the building and found what appeared to be an illegal massage parlor. The business was shut down and Bell PD will continue to monitor the building.
Thursday October 19, 2017- Bell PD advised Senior CE Officer J. Garcia that a screen door was unsecured, and transients were trespassing onto the property located in the 6300 block of Woodlawn Avenue. The house is vacant and a Notice of Violation was mailed to the property owner to secure the home. The home was later secured by the property owner on October 24, 2017.

Sunday October 22, 2017- CE Officer M. Daniel assisted Bell PD with traffic control due to a major car accident that took place near the 3600 block of Florence Ave.

Tuesday October 24, 2017- CE Supervisor R. Arriola observed an ice cream truck vendor selling ice cream in the 6200 block of Heliotrope Ave. The vehicle’s license plate was obtained and a Courtesy Administrative Citation was sent to the registered owner out of Maywood. Any further violation of unpermitted commercial activities taking place on the street will result in an Administrative Citation being issued.

Code Enforcement issued three (3) Administrative Citations over the past two weeks due to non-compliance of the Bell Municipal Code.

Police Department

- Neighborhood Watch meeting took place Thursday, October 26, 2017. Code Enforcement Supervisor R. Arriola was in attendance and took complaints from residents in the community.

Community Services

- On Saturday, October 21st the LA County of Public Health performed a door-to-door outreach in the City of Bell to educate the community on the West Nile Virus and continued cases of Zika Virus. Over 35 volunteers passed out information to Bell Residents.

- CSD hosted the monthly Mayor’s Community Cleanup on Saturday, October 21st at the Western Auto lot. Next cleanup will take place Saturday, November 18th from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Volunteers will meet at Randolph Street and Atlantic Avenue.

- The Youth Soccer Awards Ceremony took place on Sunday, October 22nd from 9:00am -2:00pm. The scorching heat did not detour the youth from coming out and receiving their trophies and free In N Out hamburgers. Inflatable obstacle courses were on site for all to enjoy.

- 52 seniors participated in our annual Senior 55+ Halloween Dance and pizza social. The event included fun games, delicious pizza and soft drinks, and a costume contest.

- The Youth Baseball season concluded on Saturday, October 28th with the awards ceremony followed by a coaches vs. staff softball game.

- The Annual Halloween Maze took place on Saturday, October 28, 2017- Monday, October 30, 2017 with scare hours from 6:00pm-8:00pm. Foot traffic at this year's maze ranged from 200-300 participants daily.

- The Annual Halloween Carnival was held on Tuesday, October 31, 2017. We had over 3,000 people at the Halloween Carnival with 20+ staff and 25 volunteers managing this year’s carnival.

Finance

- The City collected TOT tax for the first quarter of FY 17-18 totaling approximately $70,000.
• Metro (Prop A, Prop C, TDA Article 3, and Measure R) auditors were at City Hall on Monday, October 30, 2017 to audit the City’s records. We expect to receive the audit result by the end of November.

• The draft FY 16-17 Financial Report was delayed until the week of October 30th.

• The warrant run presented at the City Council meeting on August 9, August 23, September 27, October 11, and October 25, 2017 paid 2,251 invoices for a total of $10,370,746.92.

END OF MEMORANDUM
NEXT EXIDE ADVISORY GROUP MEETING
Date: To Be Determined

CONGRATULATIONS SUHASINI PATEL!

On September 25, Governor Brown announced the appointment of Suhasini Patel, 56, of El Dorado Hills, as assistant deputy director of the Site Mitigation and Brownfields Reuse Program at the California Department of Toxic Substances Control. Patel has served as environmental program manager at the California Department of Toxic Substances Control since 2016, where she has served in several positions since 2007, including chief of the Special Projects Unit, chief of the Research and Policy Development Unit and hazardous substances scientist. She was project chemist at TetraTech Environmental Management Inc. from 2005 to 2007, information technology services manager at Entech Analytical Laboratories from 2003 to 2005 and information systems department manager at Therma Corporation from 1997 to 2003. Patel earned a Master of Science degree in microbiology from the Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda. Patel brings a wealth of experience to the project team, and will be leading the team in the implementation of residential and facility cleanup.
RESIDENTIAL CLEANUP OUTREACH

In September 2017, DTSC sent a notification letter to residential property owners, day care centers and childcare facilities within the PIA whose properties were eligible for cleanup based on the criteria described in the Final Removal Action Plan (Cleanup Plan). After the notification letters were sent, DTSC began community outreach efforts in preparation for cleanup. This outreach started in October 2017 and it utilizes best practices learned through the sampling outreach, which occurred in 2016-2017. In most cases, DTSC will hold two meetings with property owners and residents of eligible properties prior to commencing cleanup activities at the property. During the initial meeting, DTSC will collect information from residents, collect a cleanup Access Agreement, describe sampling results to the resident, talk about relocation and interior cleaning options, and conduct a visual evaluation of the property. During the second meeting (referred to as the "pre-construction" meeting), DTSC and the selected cleanup contractor will conduct confirmation sampling, provide property specific information to the resident and prepare re-landscaping plans.

As of October 31, 2017, DTSC has completed 109 initial meetings. DTSC is expecting to follow up with pre-construction meetings as soon as a residential cleanup contractor is selected. Cleanup outreach is being conducted in seven different outreach zones, as pictured below. The seven outreach zones are a result of best practices observed through the sampling outreach process, and are divided based on existing neighborhood lines and based on number of properties per area.

EXIDE RESIDENTIAL CLEANUP CONTRACTOR SELECTION UPDATE

DTSC advertised an Invitation For Bid on www.caleprocure.ca.gov. DTSC received five bids and a notice of intent to award was published on September 29, 2017, for Environmental Quality Management, Inc. The notice of intent to award is just one step in the selection process, DTSC is continuing to work with the Department of General Services (DGS) to continue the ongoing process towards selection of a residential cleanup contractor.

EXIDE FACILITY CLOSURE
Exide will begin the closure of its battery recycling facility, located at 2700 South Indiana Street in Vernon, CA, in November 2017. As the lead state agency, DTSC will provide oversight of the closure. The closure will be a multi-year decontamination and deconstruction operation and is projected to be completed by September 2020.

**Current Facility Closure Activities**

- On October 6, 2017, DTSC contracted Parsons Environment & Infrastructure Group Inc to act as the Third Party Oversight Quality Assurance Contractor for Closure Activities. Closure Activities are expected to begin in November 2017.
- On October 5, 2017, DTSC approved the Closure Implementation Plan (CIP).
- On September 21 and 28, 2017, DTSC held a kick-off meeting with representatives responsible for implementing the closure activities.

**Historical Facility Closure Activities**

- On December 8, 2016, DTSC approved the Exide Closure Plan and certified the Environmental Impact Report.
- On January 9, 2017, Exide submitted a Draft Closure Implementation Plan (CIP) to DTSC as required in the DTSC approved Closure Plan.
- On March 31, 2017, DTSC submitted comments on the Draft CIP to Exide. DTSC's comment letter also included comments from Cal/OSHA on the Health and Safety Plan (HASP), which was submitted with the Draft CIP as Attachment 5. South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) submitted their comments on the Draft CIP under a separate cover.
- On May 5, 2017 Exide submitted a response to DTSC comments on the Draft CIP.
- On May 26, 2017, SCAQMD issued a Title V permit to Exide for the Vernon, California facility.
- On June 15, 2017 DTSC reviewed Exide's response to DTSC comments on the Draft CIP and directed Exide to submit a revised Draft-Final CIP.
- On July 14, 2017, DTSC received a Draft-Final CIP. The Draft-Final CIP also included a revised HASP.
- On August 7, 2017, DTSC directed Exide to make additional edits, primarily to the HASP, based on DTSC's review of Exide's Draft-Final Closure and Implementation Plan (CIP) and DTSC's and Cal/OSHA's review of Exide's revised HASP.

**RESIDENTS TRAINED TO HELP CLEAN UP COMMUNITIES NEAR EXIDE FACILITY**

**Forty-Six Students Graduate from WERC program**

A new class of graduates is trained and ready to help clean up the communities where they live near the Exide Technologies battery recycling facility in Vernon. Forty-six students have completed the second phase of the Department of Toxic Substances Control's *Workforce for Environmental Restoration in Communities* (WERC) program. WERC partnered with leading experts in workforce development, health and safety, technical and environmental training, and with community organizations to develop a comprehensive training program that strives to provide graduates with marketable skills and certifications in the environmental field.

A graduation ceremony was held on September 26th, 2017 at Los Angeles Trade Tech College (LATTC), which is DTSC's workforce development partner. 150 people attended the event, including the graduates and their families, training partners, and representatives of local elected officials.
DTSC created the WERC program in 2016 to train and promote the hiring of residents who live in communities impacted by the Exide Technologies facility. Funding to support the workforce development program is part of the $176.6 million approved by Governor Brown to ensure residential properties, schools, daycare centers and parks within the 1.7-mile radius of the Exide Technologies facility are tested and contaminated soil is removed where lead levels are the highest and greatest potential risk to exposure is the greatest.

Program Benefits:

The WERC program provides environmental, health & safety training, and pre-employment skills to selected community residents at no cost to participants or employers. Graduates are prepared for skilled jobs needed to support the Exide residential cleanup project including contaminated soil removal, certified lead work and testing, supervision, interior home cleaning, green landscaping, and administrative support for the project.

LATTC provides students with supportive services including health care, counseling, transportation, academic credit, and WorkSource employment resources. The Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center provided students with work boots and financial aid towards union membership to qualifying graduates. "The WERC Program has provided me with more than just a certificate," said graduate Carlos Jimenez. "I can already see my classmates advocating for the community, fighting lead contamination, and giving great stability to their families."

Next Steps:

The WERC program will continue additional trainings as needed to support the Exide cleanup. The long-term goal of the WERC Program is to support graduates in sustainable careers in the environmental field. Towards this aim, WERC is partnering with the Laborer’s Local 300 Union to provide union membership opportunities to qualifying WERC graduates. Additionally, LATTC is developing two new environmental certificate programs to support continuing education and career advancement.

DTSC continues to engage affected communities in meaningful ways through WERC and will continue building partnerships with community organizations, workforce experts, labor unions, and other agencies in developing the next phases of the program.
SAFER CONSUMER PRODUCTS LEAD-ACID BATTERIES WORKSHOP

On November 6, 2017, the Safer Consumer Products program will host a workshop on lead-acid battery uses, recycling, technology trends. The Sacramento workshop will also include discussion of alternative technologies to lead-acid batteries.

MEETING PURPOSE

The purpose of this public workshop is to gather information on lead-acid batteries and alternatives. Governor Brown and the California Legislature mandated DTSC's Safer Consumer Products (SCP) to evaluate lead-acid batteries as a potential Priority Product.

MEETING DETAILS

Experts will present information on the uses of lead-acid batteries, the regulatory landscape governing their use and disposal, lithium-iron phosphate batteries as a potential alternative in vehicles, automobile manufacturer perspectives, and issues such as recycling. The agenda includes opportunities for public questions and comments. This information will be used to assess hazards and exposures as required by the SCP regulations. Registration information (for either in-person or webinar attendance), the full agenda, and a background document with focus questions are posted on DTSC's SCP workshops page: http://www.dtsc.ca.gov/SCP/Workshops.cfm

Date & Time:
Monday, November 6, 2017
9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Pacific Time

Location:
CalEPA Headquarters Klamath Room 1001 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

NEXT ADVISORY GROUP MEETING

Due to scheduling conflicts and holidays in the month of November the Exide Technologies Technical Advisory Group Meeting will be rescheduled. More details about the meeting will follow via e-mail.
### City 2016/2017 Homeless Count and August 2017 Outreach Report

Gateway Cities Council of Governments Homeless Initiative

#### Homeless Count January 2016 - September 2017 Outreach Statistics

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October 31, 2017

To: Los Angeles County City Managers  
From: Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities®

Attached you will find the Los Angeles County Division’s 2017 Mid-Session Legislative Overview which was addressed and mailed directly to your city’s Senator and Assembly Member. Please copy and distribute to your mayor and councilmembers so that they may use this as a tool to discuss with your legislators while they are in their Districts.

At the end of this 2-year session the Division will produce a Scorecard tracking the votes and reporting the consistency of legislators’ votes with the legislative positions of the Los Angeles County Division. All Division-tracked legislation can be found at www.lacities.org.

Thank you for your work with the Los Angeles County Division. If you have any questions, please contact Kristine Guerrero at kguerrero@cacities.org or (626) 716-0076.
October 27, 2017

RE: Los Angeles County Division’s Mid Session Legislative Review - Los Angeles County Legislative Delegation

Dear Legislators:

The Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities® (Division), representing 86 cities in the County, is the largest of the League’s regional division and is responsible for advocacy and education specific to Los Angeles County and Southern California. Every legislative session, the Division tracks legislation affecting its member cities in areas of local control, local revenue, economic development and infrastructure. In order to educate the Los Angeles County Legislative Delegation (Delegation) on priority legislation impacting local cities, the Division communicates throughout the year to you via letters to capitol and district offices, emails, calls, social media, and in-person meetings.

We are providing a 2017-2018 mid-session status report of our work with you and your colleagues in Los Angeles County on legislation delivered to the Governor or directly impacting the Division’s membership. At the end of this 2-year session the Division produces a Scorecard reporting on the consistency of legislators’ votes with the legislative positions of the Division.

➢ Wins for Los Angeles County Cities in 2017 - New Funding and Tools for Transportation and Housing

The Division applauds our Delegation’s members that bravely supported new revenues for transportation and housing. These investments will help maintain our precious transportation infrastructure, benefit commuters, create new housing, and strengthen our economy.

- **Transportation** - SB 1 (Beall) and its companion constitutional protection measure, ACA 5 (Frazier), will infuse $5.2 billion annually into the state’s transportation system. Beginning next month cities in Los Angeles County will begin to utilize more than $273 million on local streets and roads.

- **Housing** - As the state faces an historic housing supply and affordability crisis, the impacts are felt widely in Los Angeles County. The Division is proud to have supported LA County’s Measure H to bring housing and supportive services to our region’s unprecedented homelessness population and we thank our legislative delegation for efforts to help spur housing construction for all populations:
  - SB 2 (Atkins) The Building Homes and Jobs Act: Generates hundreds of millions of dollars each year for affordable housing, emergency shelters and other housing needs via a $75 recording fee on specified real estate documents. In the first year, 50 percent of the funds are set aside for local plans. In all other years, 70 percent of the funds are allocated to cities and counties through the CDBG formula. CHAPTERED
  - SB 3 (Beall) The Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018: Places
a $4 billion general obligation bond on the November 2018 ballot to fund veteran housing programs, affordable housing and infill infrastructure projects. CHAPTERED

- SB 540 (Roth) Streamlines housing approvals while continuing to protect public engagement. CHAPTERED

➤ Misses for Los Angeles County Cities - Bills Negatively Impacting Local Control and Fiscal Health

- Not So Small “Small Cell” Towers - The Division was disappointed to see the swift advancement of SB 649 (Hueso) which represents a major shift in telecommunications policy and law by requiring local governments to lease out the public’s property, cap how much cities can lease this space out for, eliminate the ability for cities to negotiate public benefits, the public’s input and full discretionary review for the installation of “small cell” wireless equipment. VETOED

*We want to thank the following members who voted NO or abstained in their final votes on SB 649*:

NO Votes: Sen. Allen; Sen. Leyva; Sen. Portantino; Asm. Garcia; Asm. Muratsuchi; Asm. Nazarian; Asm. O’Donnell; Asm. Ridley-Thomas


- Inappropriate Method to Streamline Housing Approvals - SB 35 (Wiener) removes local discretion, eliminates public input, and prohibits CEQA review in order to “streamline” multi-family housing production. Since cities do not build housing, removing community participation from discussion about how a developer shapes a community can be counterproductive to addressing the housing crisis. CHAPTERED

- Attempts to Eliminate Contracting for Services - AB 1250 (Jones-Sawyer) created a de facto ban on contracting for services resulting in increased costs to already tight city budgets. While the bill was amended to exclude cities and has become a two-year bill, the precedent set by the Assembly to advance the bill is alarming. The Division will continue to lead opposition efforts to these types of proposals. 2-YEAR BILL

➤ Needs Improvement - Filling the Stormwater and Urban Runoff “Tool Box”

Our cities take seriously their responsibilities under their MS-4 permits to improve California’s water quality, supply, and regional sustainability through stormwater management. Over the last five years, the Division’s Stormwater Working Group has committed to creating “tools” for our cities to meet these requirements which are estimated to exceed $20 billion in Los Angeles County. This year the Division sponsored three bills but only one was signed by the Governor.

- SB 541 (Allen) requires the State Water Quality Control Board, the Department General Services and the Office of the State Architect to develop best practices for water capture design standards for all new school construction and reconstruction. CHAPTERED

- SB 589 (Hernandez) established a financial capability assessment pilot project through the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board and an accompanying educational institution to assist local governments in setting achievable schedules for water quality objectives in water quality control plans under the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act. 2-YEAR BILL

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1 SB 649 Senate Floor Concurrence Vote 9/14/17 and Assembly Floor Vote 9/13/17
• AB 1180 (Holden) as Introduced placed a $1.50 per tire fee to address zinc oxide contaminants in stormwater and urban runoff. GUTTED AND AMENDED

➢ Looking Ahead - 2018 Priorities for Los Angeles County Cities
• Public Safety Reforms - The Division’s Executive Board will meet in December to discuss strategic priorities for 2018. Likely, the Division will continue to support efforts to mitigate the unintended consequences of legislative and voter-approved initiatives like AB 109, Prop 47 and Prop 57. Recently, feedback from our membership about public safety concerns in their communities has skyrocketed. While some may argue this is anecdotal both a recently approved Los Angeles County Blue Ribbon Commission and League of California Cities Resolution, sponsored by the City of Whittier after the tragic killing of one of their police officers earlier this year, to evaluate public safety data will help shed light on what is truly happening in Los Angeles County and how we might offer solutions to create safe communities for residents, first responders, and those needing the best resources for successful rehabilitation.
  • AB 1408 (Calderon) provided a step in the right direction this year proposing a range of important reforms associated with managing the population of ex-offenders who are subject to post-release community supervision. We are very disappointed in the Governor’s veto of this bill and we hope to work with our Legislative delegation next year on similar measures to keep our communities safe. VETOED

The enclosed attachment provides the list of bills the Division tracked in 2017 and the two-year bills we will continue to track in 2018. We hope that this communication provides a tool for you to start a dialogue with the Los Angeles County Division and your district cities on how to help maintain vibrant and fiscally sustainable local communities. As we enter the second half of the 2-year session, we welcome a chance to meet with you in your district regarding our legislative priorities or to address our membership at any of our upcoming events:
✓ December 7, 2017, 5:00-7:30 p.m. – All Cities Holiday Reception, JW Marriott LA Live
✓ January 4, 2018, 6:00-8:30 p.m. – General Membership Meeting, Radisson USC Los Angeles
✓ March 1, 2018, 6:00-8:30 p.m. – General Membership Meeting, Location TBD
✓ April 18, 2018 – Legislative Action Day, Sacramento
✓ June 7, 2018, 6:00-8:30 p.m. – General Membership Meeting, Location TBD

Thank you again for your service to our communities in Los Angeles County. We look forward to a productive dialogue with you in 2018. For further contact with the Division regarding legislative matters, please contact Kristine Guerrero at kguerrero@calcities.org or (626) 716-0076.

Sincerely,

Miguel Canales
President, Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities®
Council Member, Artesia

CC: Los Angeles County Division Cities
Los Angeles County Legislative Delegation

Enclosure
SUPPORT

AB 27 (Melendez) Violent felonies: sex offenses. Reclassifies all forms of rape where the felony is committed against a victim incapable of consent as "violent felonies". Location: Assembly Appropriations (2-year bill)

AB 1180 (Holden) Los Angeles County Flood Control District: taxes, fees and charges. (As amended 6/26/17) Creates authority for the Los Angeles County Flood Control District (LACFCD) to levee a voter-approved tax for stormwater projects and programs. Location: CHAPTERED

AB 1274 (O'Donnell) Smog Check: exemption. Exempts motor vehicles that are eight or less model-years old from smog check inspections and instead assesses an annual abatement fee of $24 to fund the Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program which incentivizes public and private owners of diesel engines to retrofit, repower, or replace their engines with newer and cleaner ones. Location: CHAPTERED

AB 1326 (Cooper) Theft. Aggregate Valuation. (As amended 4/17/17) Provides that any person convicted of three or more times of specified theft offenses, who is subsequently convicted of another theft crime, shall be sentenced to either county jail or state prison for up to one year. Location: Assembly Public Safety (2-year bill)

AB 1408 (Calderon) Crimes. Supervised Release. (As amended 4/6/17) Would require the department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to provide local law enforcement agencies with copies of the record of supervision during any prior period of parole, among other provisions. Location: VETOED

AB 1654 (Rubio) Water Shortage: urban water management planning. Requires urban retail water suppliers ("water suppliers") to report annually to the Department of Water Resources on the status of their water supplies for that year and whether supplies will be adequate to meet projected customer demand. If supplies are not adequate to meet demand, the water supplier would be required to implement the appropriate responses as described in their water shortage contingency analysis. Location: Senate Natural Resources and Water (2-year bill)

SB 1 (Beall) Transportation Funding. Authorizes a $6 billion transportation funding proposal for local streets and roads as well as the state highway system. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 2 (Atkins) Building Homes and Jobs Act. Provides and ongoing permanent source of funding through at $75 recordation fee on specified real estate documents for affordable and workforce and other housing programs. The measure would allocate 50% of proceeds to local governments to be used to address housing needs at the local level. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 3 (Beall) Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018. Authorizes a $3 billion general obligation bond to be authorized by the voters on the November 2018 ballot to fund existing affordable housing programs and infill infrastructure projects. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 75 (Bates) Violent Felonies. Expands the definitions of "violent felonies" in California Penal Code to include additional crimes deemed to be serious and violent in nature. Location: Sen. Public Safety (2-year bill)
SB 268 (Mendoza) Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority. (As amended 5/26/17) Restructures the METRO Board of Directors from 13 to 15 voting members increasing the number of city sector seats from four to seven, among other provisions. Location: Assembly Local Government (2-year bill)

SB 361 (Hernandez) Maintenance Districts: City of La Puente. Authorizes the City of La Puente to utilize funds from the County Lighting Maintenance District 1744 for the purposes set forth in the California Streets and Highways Code Improvement Act of 1911 and the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 540 (Roth) Workforce Housing Opportunity Zones. Streamlines the housing approval process by having cities identify Workforce Housing Opportunity Zones and complete up-front planning focused on workforce and affordable housing in areas close to jobs, transit, and that conform to California’s greenhouse gas reduction laws. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 541 (Allen) Stormwater Guidelines for Schools. (As amended 5/26/17) Encourages school districts to partner with local municipalities to address stormwater pollution by calling on the State Water Quality Control Board, the State Department of Education and the Office of the State Architect to develop best practices for water capture design standards for all new school construction and reconstruction. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 589 (Hernandez) MS4 Financial capability analysis. Pilot program. (As amended 4/26/17) Creates a pilot program using the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) 2014 Financial Capability Analysis by allowing the state’s Water Quality Control Boards and permittees to consider alternative compliance pathways when communities are addressing the integrated utilities of drinking water, sanitary sewer, flood control, and stormwater programs. Location: Senate Appropriations (2-year bill)

SB 633 (Portantino) Use of Existing Infrastructure to Convey Stormwater. (As amended 4/6/17) Requires the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board to consider opportunities to convey stormwater to a regional site within the watershed in which the stormwater is captured for the purpose of improving water quality and enhancing local water supply. Location: Senate Appropriations (2-year bill)

SB 786 (Mendoza) Alcoholism or drug abuse recovery or treatment facilities: overconcentration. Requires the Department of Health Care Services to notify cities or counties of any application for a license by an adult alcoholism or drug abuse recovery facility within its jurisdiction and allows cities to request denial of the license applied for on the basis of overconcentration, which is defined as having two facilities separated by less than 300 feet. Location: Senate Health (2-year Bill)

OPPOSE

AB 252 (Ridley-Thomas) Local government: taxation: prohibition: video streaming services. Prohibits a city, including a charter city from levying any tax on video streaming services, including, but not limited to, any tax on the sale or use of video streaming services or any utility user tax on video streaming services. Location: Assembly Revenue and Taxation (2-year bill)

SB 35 (Wiener) Planning and Zoning: affordable housing: streamlining. Removes local land use authority when a city is unable to meet RHNA goals at all income levels. Location: CHAPTERED

SB 649 (Hueso) Wireless Telecommunications Facilities. (As amended 3/28/17) Prohibits local discretionary review of "small cell" wireless antennas, including those within the public right-of-way and buildings. The proposal preempts adopted local land use plans by mandating that "small cells" be allowed in all zones as a use by-right. Location: VETOED
Boards of Directors
County Sanitation Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 34, and South
Bay Cities Sanitation Districts
of Los Angeles County

Dear Directors:

**Update on Solid Waste Recycling Activities**

As I advised you at recent board meetings, this past July, the government of China notified the World Trade Organization that it would no longer allow the importation of 24 types of recycled material and would increase their quality standards for other recyclable materials. The Chinese government is calling this ban the “National Sword 2017,” which will go into effect at the end of the year. The purpose of this ban is to stimulate China’s domestic recycling programs and protect the environment and public health, taking into consideration that imported recyclables often contain some residual solid waste and sometimes contain hazardous waste. China is the world’s largest importer of recyclables and imports over 60 percent of California’s recyclables. Until now, China has consistently offered the best pricing due to low shipping rates from the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. Without the Chinese market, it is unlikely there is enough capacity in the domestic and remaining international market to accept many of California’s recyclables.

Districts’ staff was recently notified by a number of our recyclables sales brokers that starting in late October, they will likely not be purchasing mixed paper, cardboard, or scrap plastics for the foreseeable future because of the China Ban. The impact to the Districts will be both operational and financial. If there is no ready market for these recyclable materials, they will be stored for as long as there is space at our facilities, subject to permit requirements, until the market changes. The Districts could also apply for a temporary regulatory waiver to store the material longer and in new locations around our facilities, if available. While our highest priority will be to sell or store the commodities, another potential option might be to pay brokers to take the recyclables (versus the Districts being paid). Districts’ staff will continue to explore all potential options to access alternative domestic and international markets.

Most of the recyclables the Districts receive are accepted through contracts with private haulers that pick up residential curbside bins (blue bin material) for our member cities and the County. These contracts include provisions for the haulers to be paid based on the purity of the load, the value of the commodities, and our processing costs. If the value of the commodities drops low enough, the haulers would not get paid and instead would be required to pay the Districts to process the materials. Districts’ staff has reached out to our contract haulers to advise them of the potential impacts to the pricing for recyclable materials due to the Chinese government’s ban. Districts’ staff has also reached out to
CalRecycle, the State agency that regulates solid waste and recycling in California, and will continue to work with them on response options.

I will keep you apprised of this matter as the situation unfolds. Please feel free to contact Charles Boehmke, Head of the Solid Waste Management Department, at (562) 908-4288, extension 2403 or by e-mail at cboehmke@lacsdo.org, if you have any questions or need more information.

Very truly yours,

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Grace Robinson Hyde

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cc: City Managers
    Public Works Directors
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