



Statewide Illegal Dumping Technical Advisory Committee (IDTAC) Meeting Notes

Wednesday, Sept 11, 2024 11:30am-2:30pm PST

Location: Remote Chat: [Zoom Chat Log](#)

Platform: Zoom Streaming was also offered.

Meeting Materials: [IDTAC Google Drive](#)

Agenda Item 1: Introduction

IDTAC Chair, Larry Sweetser, calls meeting to order welcoming attendees, directs individuals to introduce themselves in the [chat](#), provides a refresher of the ad hoc committee ([IDTAC overview](#)), goes over housekeeping—currently recorded for note taking purposes only—“may” start to reconsider (with permission). Meetings may be subject to public records request act.

The IDTAC strategy to help combat illegal dumping is “PACE” Prevention, Abatement, Cleanup, Enforcement. Sometimes referred to as “PACE(O)” to incorporate the outreach/education component.

- Recognize [3E’s Strategy](#) “Education, Eradication, Enforcement”

Chair reminds group that not just one state entity is responsible/affected by illegal dumping. CalRecycle, Waterboards, Caltrans, State Lands, and local entities all play a part, and this issue cannot be solved on a statewide basis alone as “waste management” generally at the discretion of local communities.

IDTAC serves as a support group for all. Note: recent [presentation](#) compiled around Illegal Dumping, IDTAC and CalRecycle.

Note: Southern/Southwestern [Local Enforcement Agency Roundtable](#) concurred at the same time as the meeting.

New attendee announcements:

- Hilda Morales, MPA – [BeautifySJ](#) Program Manager
- Natasha Gallatin, [City of Vallejo](#) Recycling Coordinator
- Wanda Redic, [City of Oakland Environmental Services Division Recycling & Environmental Enforcement Program](#)

Agenda Item 2: Updates & Additions

IDTAC General: IDTAC business includes forthcoming Chair & Vice Chair Elections, Illegal Dumping Resources Toolbox refresh, Report Illegal Dumping Map updates and tentative Work Plan refresh, additional Google Groups and posting past presentations (video). No one vocalized other business items, concerns or additions.

Focused Topic(s): IDTAC previously addressed “materials management” around unhoused/homeless & encampments – this topic ebbs & flows through this forum. Please email the IDTAC Facilitator if wanting this topic addressed further/sooner in more detail or to cover specifics—updating the [Homeless Encampment Reference Guide](#) forthcoming. Abandoned Vehicles [Project](#) wrapping up (as a main focus), further addressed in Agenda Item #4.

- Collaboration, (regional) Task Forces efforts around illegal dumping next focused topic, revisiting work from years past and potential guidance.
 - What would each mission look like?
 - Who to be involved?

Task Force Examples forthcoming, in general, see [search](#).

Members (KCB): [Keep California Beautiful](#) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit founded in 1990 to engage and empower Californians to preserve and protect the beauty of the state. KCB partnered w/ Caltrans on the Clean CA initiative, and as part of that there is a new [Clean California Community Designation Program](#)—any entity with a geographic footprint may be eligible, [10-15 criteria](#) needed such as: cleanups, events (for hard to recycle or potentially illegally dumped resources), measured progress, community input, community engagement, and a litter assessment. Spanning to measure not just litter, but illegal dumping as well. Urge participants (also who may already be doing these activities, to consider taking the community pledge). 100 communities by April 2025, governor suggested adding 100 more, so the goal is likely increasing.

- [Governor's Press Release](#)

KCB is also looking for best practices and material, and links to the Illegal Dumping Resources Toolbox on their platform.

[Youth Engagement](#) including Educational Resources and a Multimedia K-12 contest also happening—stipends for winners and teachers.

Networking is key, and the IDTAC is a great place for that. Again, expanding into illegal dumping matters is plausible action as KCB continues potentially broaden their scope further. Recap: KCB aims to create a dialogue around litter (illegal dumping), beautification, community engagement and youth to change behaviors on a broader scope.

Members (MRC): [Mattress Recycling Council](#) has three ongoing illegal dumping pilot projects currently—Modesto, Daly City and San Benito County which go through the end of the year, Ventura County was completed in June. San Rafael's work to be finalized next month. Next Request for Proposal ([RFP](#)) available and due November 15. Join the webinar on [October 16](#).

The [#IDCon24](#) interactive workshop report forthcoming.

New resources also forthcoming.

Actively recruiting for the [Illegally Dumped Mattress Collection Initiative](#)—reimbursement program for non-profits, local governments and solid waste facilities for reporting their illegally dumped mattress data—currently \$15 for urban participants and \$20 for rural.

Chair: if you are already cleaning up your roadsides, this is a great opportunity for you.

Chair: various stewardship organizations exist, and this one has a direct illegal dumping component.

Members (CCDEH): [California Conference of Directors of Environmental Health's Annual Conference](#) in 2 weeks. Session includes CalRecycle Director Zoe Heller "Solid Waste & Resource" on behalf of their [Solid Waste and Resource Recovery Committee](#) - Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) Continuing Education Contact Hours (CECH) applicable. IDTAC is generally CalRecycle's illegal dumping arm and may be mentioned.

Members (Caltrans): Ryan Farrer, Litter Abatement, Graffiti & Carcass Disposal Statewide Program Manager, took over for Trent Manning upon retirement. Role includes connection with all field staff maintenance forces, boots on the ground who are dealing with these types of issues. Recent project includes a system identifying each site cleanup, how many cubic yards, where they are, county routes, issues, etc. Tracking started from April to current. Working on response option dynamics. Oakland and Los Angeles largest amount to date. Standards subcommittee may revisit this work. [Farrer](#) open to questions, specific numbers, collaboration, etc.

Farrer also shares contact info in chat for Caltrans Deputy Division Chief, Office of Homelessness and Encampments.

Events: September is often seen as cleanup month, especially for coastal communities.

- [World Cleanup Day](#) Sept 20 (observed by the [United Nations](#)) – Steve Jewett serves as the United States Coordinator. Reminder it started in Estonia in 2008 with 10% of their entire country participate, which spawned the concept. 71 million people have been doing this worldwide.
 - [National Cleanup Day](#) – Sept 21 another project of Jewett’s and works with Keep American Beautiful, coastal cleanup groups, etc. Able to secure donations on many levels. Huge network, great for disseminating resources. More cleanups may mean behavior change, and less litter = cleaner world. Have resources for Mayors who want to proclaim National Cleanup Day. Supportive of California efforts.
- [Coastal Cleanup Day](#) Sept 21, 2024
 - [San Leandro Cleanup](#)

Past: [CRRRA Conference](#): Not much on illegal dumping but tried to insert things along with Ward. Recycling programs a side effect, people don’t want to do the right thing.

[The Continuing Challenge Hazmat Conference](#) – Vice Chair presented.

Upcoming: [California Association of Code Enforcement Officers \(CACEO\) Conference](#) in November with registration open until October 27.

[CUPA Annual Training Conference](#) for hazmat inspectors, illegal dumping sites. Illegal Dumping (Enforcement Practitioner Training) through [CHMIA](#) beginning 2025, stay tuned for updates.

Policy updates (CPSC & NSAC): Ward mentions it was a very active legislative year and some key bills have made it to the Governor’s Office. Illegal dumping and material specific bills:

Passed:

[AB 1901 \(Chen\)](#) Vehicles: total loss claim: salvage certificate or nonrepairable vehicle certificate.

[AB 2525 \(Zbur\)](#) State highways: property leases.

[AB 2632 \(Wilson\)](#) Planning and zoning: thrift retail stores.

[AB 3085 \(Gipson\)](#) Vehicles: removal and impoundment.

[SB 707 \(Newman\)](#) Responsible Textile Recovery

[SB 1280 \(Laird\)](#) Waste management: propane cylinders: reusable or refillable.

[AB 863 \(Aguiar-Curry\)](#) Carpet recycling: producer responsibility organizations: fines: succession: training.

[SB 1143 \(Allen\)](#) Paint products: stewardship program.

CPSC also contributed post-meeting content.

Related or missed legislation always welcome: IllegalDumping@CalRecycle.ca.gov

Agenda additions/inquires – for #6

Highlight: [Non-Stop Action: The City of Palmdale's Action Plan to address illegal dumping in the city right-of-way & on private property.](#)

Scheduling conflict but was going to do a follow-up from last meeting's illegal disposal sites issues and activities. These issues are being addressed in respective regions, and the IDTAC may address this topic more specifically again in the future.

Agenda Item 3: Subcommittees [Update Slides](#)

Strategy, Standards, Enforcement Program, Outreach Subcommittees – see [slides](#).

Highlights:

- Strategy Subcommittee Request to identify “Plastic Pollution Leakage” SB 54 Plastic Pollution Prevention and Packaging Producer Responsibility Act. Status thus far (meeting recording [start at 2:19](#))
- Enforcement Program Subcommittee Camera/Surveillance Systems [Project](#), including a designated Google Groups Forum for dialogue, inquires & accompanying material access. Please [join](#) or [forward accordingly](#).
- Standards Subcommittee may look to quantify how much money communities are spending on cleanup to be able to leverage that for funds, enforcement, etc.

Agenda Item 4: Summary of Previous Meeting

June 5, 2024 ([Meeting Notes](#)) – Shared upcoming events and last deep dive into the abandoned vehicles project by delving into the RVs again more specifically. Heard from BeautifySJ's Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department about their RV Bio-waste Pollution Prevention Program (RVP3) offering safe removal of discharge and human waste from RVs and other lived-in vehicles—multi-resources captured should give communities a head start for implementation. Additionally, heard from the Los Angeles Sanitation Bureau (LASAN) Livability Services Division who shared their programs like CARE/CARE+ (Cleaning and Rapid Engagement Team), about citywide/multi-departmental Vehicle Dwelling Operations, and the mayor's RV Solutions Task Force. LA has much history, experience and are pursuing efforts around abandoned vehicles especially RVs, and the overlap with unhoused encampments & the personal property element that goes along with that. As the illegal disposal site issues continue statewide, heard further information on regulations, LEA's role and enforcement, collaboration, and additional site activity (material specific).

***Abandoned Vehicles Project* ([webpage](#))**

Chair: wrapping up our abandoned vehicles topic as there wasn't a lot of information, but now there is, and the IDTAC has added more. Reminder that we had many speakers, created information, and a lot of work gets done on the local level, like fees for assistance. Additional reminder that the RV issue is a whole specialized topic of

abandoned vehicles, whether bare or filled with trash, etc. and often set on fire, can be filled with hazards, and a complex problem to dissect directly.

[Abandoned Vehicles Project webpage](#) published. [Next](#) is finishing up the publication by incorporating last meetings content and anything else, combing through surveys to meet any specific asks that may have been missed, & creating a Google Groups Forum so those who vocalized interest will continue to have a place to pitch ideas and collaborate with others experiencing similar issues.

- Watercraft partly addressed in project, but follow-up may be forthcoming. See *Agenda Item #7 Additional Resources Update*.

Agenda Item 5:

CalRecycle Grants [Slides](#)

[Solid Waste Disposal and Codisposal Site Cleanup Program](#) – Julian Lopez, CalRecycle Waste Management Engineer. Within this cleanup program, 2 grant types:

[Illegal Disposal Site Abatement Grant Program](#)

- Mainly addresses illegal disposal sites becoming attractive nuisances either within or outside the city. Places with continual dumping or sites with a dumping history. Funds may fund a wide range of activities. Different types of entities apply.

[Legacy Disposal Site Abatement Partial Grant Program](#)

- More technical, applies to disposal sites that predate 1988 regulations (~landfills prior to state minimum standards). Great resource for LEAs.

Applications due October 16, 2024.

[Farm and Ranch Solid Waste Cleanup and Abatement Grant Program](#) – usually open/funding all year. Don't be fooled by the name—broad types of land may be eligible.

- [RCDs](#) great partner/applicant.

Applications due October 8, 2024.

All grants: subscribe to [Email Updates](#) for announcements/updates.

Reaching out to the Grant Manager in advance suggested. Monies to be focused on cleanup but can fund/incorporate overall illegal dumping strategies.

See [slides](#) for grant specs.

***City of Richmond [Presentation](#), “I <3 Richmond”* [\[Recording\]](#)**

To help shift gears toward IDTAC next focused efforts, the City of Richmond shares their work around illegal dumping abatement, which was fast-tracked by CalRecycle's Illegal Disposal Site Grants.

Samantha Carr, Environmental Manager, shares many of the programs and initiatives the city implemented in partnership with various residents and community-based organizations. These achievements took roughly 8 years with many lessons learned.

Carr appreciates the IDTAC which has been a support group and forum to share ideas. The presentation essentially goes over the city's illegal dumping journey and highlights receiving the CalRecycle grant twice as well as a grant from Caltrans.

Richmond is located in the SF Bay area with approximately 116,000 residents, 32 miles of shoreline and 292.6 acres of parkland. The city is diverse, primarily a

community of color with many SB 535 (Disadvantaged) Communities. Waste facilities include: Golden Bear Transfer Station, Integrate Resource Recycling Center, HHW facility & Organics Processing Facility (located on a closed landfill) which are located in Richmond or just over the border (unincorporated county) and affect the city.

Carr purposely reiterates that illegal dumping/waste management overlaps with almost every level and department in government providing examples like various City Plans on Slide 5.

Slide 6 shows an implementation timeline of grants and initiatives. These programs initiated the city to take a more holistic approach toward illegal dumping aside from just cleanup efforts such as pursuing prevention measures and identifying better collaboration opportunities (entities/departments). The city re-inventoried resources like existing programs, reporting apps, their data collection strategy and measurement process as well as reevaluated for any gaps like education and program needs. Obtaining feedback from residents, community-based organizations, and other city staff and departments was also part of the reexamination process to help determine best ROI efforts and where creativity to be used.

The first CalRecycle Grant spanned from 2016-2020 starting with a few key desired tasks that grew as the city dove into really wanting to combat the problem. Tasks and lessons learned:

- Multifamily Dwelling Bulky Item Pilot Program

Focused on dwellings that were 3-19 units. Initial participation was tough, but residents who partook in the program enjoyed it. Facebook Ads were ideal for sharing the program at large as residents used the messenger and share function. The ad listed more formal contact means, which others also used for inquiries.

- “Hot Spot” Deterrents

Locations the Abatement Division consistently cleans and which they categorize as cul-de-sacs, sidewalks, vacant lots, and frontage roads. Areas with the biggest impact—Cul de sac and frontage roads with really nice fences (picture). These fences were rather easy to install (no drilling) with some including gates for needed entry. This fence solution has generally been long-lasting and effective especially when paired with cameras. These project have been respected and approved by communities, even with a few needed repairs from a handful of vehicle accidents.

Fake cameras were great until dumpers realized the difference.

When initially launched in 2016 cameras were innovative, but now more common. Connect cameras to wifi and their own power source when as able and try to tie them to a central monitoring system.

- Enhanced Neighborhood Clean-up Events

These events showcased the need for education and outreach in general on the topic as well as other programs available, and how they relate to neighborhood cleanups. Volunteers are key and knowledgeable and recommend partnerships between city staff and neighborhood councils. This need is huge.

- Enhance Homeless Encampment Clean-up

This work requires multiple services, funding, partnerships, staffing, and programs for proper support. This project generally branched off to its own item on a city level. Richmond continues to take on more programs and project funding with community orgs.

- Unity Park Trash Enclosure fulfilled a piece of the park’s official plan while addressing a community request.

Various city departments and partners such as [Urban Tilth](#) and Republic Services were key in making these projects happen, which were well received by residents, staff and Carr highly recommends them even after a lot of lessons learned.

COVID had an impact on materials management for the city. Besides staffing, people at home cleaning raised alerts and where and how to handle their “stuff”. Instant moveouts are also something the city is working on.

The second CalRecycle Grant spanned from 2022-2024 and the city tried to incorporate lessons already learned.

- Enhance Neighborhood Clean-up Events Litter Clean-up Events
Dumpster days are very popular so politicians want them annually. Focused on making sure everyone has one and strategize where events should occur as well as the dumpsters themselves. Some events spanned a mile long which lead to disgruntled residents so added fixes. Ideal advertizing is key—identified a gap in resources and mailing list.

Additionally, when residents were onsite, what education may look like. Paired litter cleanup events with dumpster events in prone areas. Also, neighborhood councils were required have a volunteer at each dumpster location. If not, they would not be able to receive the metals collection rebate. Huge participation increase from this. Many residents not familiar with senior and disability pick-up options. Chat conversation around franchise and bulky-item pickup.

- “Hot Spot” Deterrents

Worked well again. Through the Caltrans grant and with police being the lead and public works assistance, were able to install different types of (flock) cameras; ALPR cameras linked to police database and network. Still had the PG&E power poles issue—other share sentiment in the chat. See below.

- Enhanced Illegal Dumping Clean-up

Abatement staff appreciated this task and homeless encampment cleanup crews were able to then conduct more smaller and larger cleanups.

[Transparent Richmond](#), Slide 13

Project/data a bit altered due to COVID, but dashboard showcases all types of city data—abatement working around the clock to pick-up illegal dumping, and there may not be enough staff or trucks for instant resolution, but progress continues, which may too include additional resources. [Dashboard](#) also accounts for tonnage accumulated. Slide 14 shows the dumpster day results tonnage since 2019 and how communities who market get net results. Slide 15 shows heat maps which tell the story of dumpsites and why some communities may get more events than others. Slide 16 shows different illegal dumping reporting methods and at one point phone complaints got resolved quicker than the app, webform or email—this has since changed. How and what internal data get tracked has also progressed through the years.

[I Heart Richmond](#) (Multilingual)

Education is huge for illegal dumping prevention—making it easier to rid of stuff for free helps. This concept started as a postcard, then became a flyer, then morphed into a booklet. Includes QR code for tech savvy residents, but opportunities for more intimate engagement which the city also appreciates. A lot of complimentary programs are also

mentioned in this booklet urging residents to take action, participate, and share with family, friends and neighbors. It also serves as a gesture for residents to connect with the city about what area(s) need assistance, and how to leverage programs that already exist.

- Request for more dumpster days resulted in finding a funding stream for this as well as education, outreach, Facebook Ads and resources to staff who are trying to address the issue daily like the right trucks, tools, and machinery breakdowns. This helped with retention and eased manual labor.
- Points out that there was confusion on events and messaging that the bulky item program and neighborhood dumpster day were 2 separate programs. Booklet helped with this; if in a single-family duplex, access to both.

Booklet good example for Outreach Subcommittee.

Carr relays that 0% dumping is unlikely but aiming at a decrease can really go along way with reverberating impacts.

Q&A/Comments:

How many neighborhoods were served?

Each grant added additional 13 neighborhood cleanups. For the last few years, cleanups have been steady at about 30 neighborhoods with ongoing process improvements, making these continually more efficient.

Tentative Task: utility pole usage opportunities and difficulties.

Chair: Seems neighborhood involvement really helped with program success, but also getting all the city departments involved. IDTAC knows some communities have just one department with little resources looking at the issue, and Richmond seems to have bucked that trend.

Carr: Our Environmental Health Initiatives Division was initially in the city manager's office, which likely helped, and is now located under Economic Development. Since we managed the City's Solid Waste and Recycling franchise agreement, taking a closer look into litter and solid waste was a natural progression. Our division also supported education around the bulky item pick-up program is another reason. Upon grant receipt we reached out to Public Works notifying them of the grant and surveying resources they have and what's needed. Asking; in addition to cleanup, how can we support with prevention? Upon prevention the camera conversation came up so then we started looking into enforcement, which is when the police department got involved as well as the city attorney's office with a different dialogue around citations and enforcement, which then that became a topic area in addition to prevention. The dialogue then morphed into how best to report, which then resulted in IT department involvement. This also expanded to Code Enforcement who got put under planning and community development. So as different elements got addressed, naturally we pulled others in as a courtesy who also came onboard. Engaged with residents as well which is also key and eye opening. This approach resulted in candid conversations about what's working and how can things be easier/more efficient.

A lot of the ideas worked, there is continual learning, and consider longevity upon implementation. Efforts not necessarily easy but worked little by little.

Chair points out the grant's ability to initiate pilots, which ideally would have staying power and support after the project's end.

Carr responds to Chair that they don't directly report back to City Council like they used to, and the Abatement Team has the numbers, but do keep illegal dumping on the Agenda, especially for political season/budget. Carr's team charged with much collaborating with Neighborhood City Councils.

Chair: Thanks her for coming and helping lead into IDTAC next focused topic.

Comment that Dump/Diversion Days are usually funded through solid waste rates when don't have grants. City of Richmond funds the dumpster days and franchise agreement includes the bulky item pick-up. City staff doing the work, and all the senior pickups. Franchise hauler give us a discount as part of our agreement for the debris boxes.

Chair: yes, this can be structured in many ways.

Chat tip: Dump Day Tips include putting out morning of otherwise they will be used and may even be filled by morning.

Facilitator: Why do you not message about fines as well?

Carr: Didn't want residents to feel intimidated by the info, it's more about how can we support them and encourage this behavior. Don't necessarily have back-up data on this, but it's not necessarily residents doing the dumping it's folks from outside the area. Companies that take your junk and then drive around the corner and dump it.

Facilitator: Keeping with the camera conversation, what has been your ability to prosecute?

Carr: first grant lacked capacity to process and prosecute, but the felony or admin citation—basically the very large one can be prosecuted by the county DA and have another that's more internal. City was able to chat with the County and have diverted to them instead like traffic tickets (little infractions were able to be prosecuted—big win for Richmond). Enforcement is still a challenge in some ways and was not Carr's specific project.

Facilitator: asks Vice Chair is this notion to be part of the training?

Vice Chair: Generally yes, but addressing an overall enforcement plan would be first. To do a citation (traffic ticket equivalent) you need a peace officer—like a sheriff or deputized code enforcement. Thus, the ability to do that depends on the Agency and who's charged with enforcing that.

Cameras in general—Chair & Vice Chair: Spending money on cameras without an investigation plan and enforcement begs the question of best use of funds.

Using cameras simply on deterrents as a prevention strategy could be the interim or better step.

Agenda Item 6: Additions/Inquiry follow-up

Nothing pressing.

Agenda Item 7: Additional Resources Update

[US EPA EJ Thriving Communities Grantmakers Subgrants](#) - Illegal dumping activities, such as education, outreach, and small-scale clean-ups.

Huitt, CA State Lands Commission, reminds group of the legislatively driven [Abandoned Vessels on State Waterways](#) program and other projects such as marine

flairs support/efforts. Huitt emphasizes he's a resource and that the commission works with the Ocean Protection Council and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Facilitator: maybe next meeting to include highlighting more resources.

Agenda Item 8: Next Meeting/Adjourn

Wednesday, December 4, 2024, from 12:00-3:00pm

Contact

For further information about this meeting, and general questions/comments:

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[Illegal Dumping Resources Toolbox](#) (IDTAC/CalRecycle)

Meeting Attendees

Members Attending

Larry Sweetser, Chair
Gonzalo Barriga, Vice Chair
Christine Flowers/Cecile Carson, KCB
Doug Kobold/Nate Pelczar, CPSC
Erin Armstrong, Alameda County
Gary Harris, City of Los Angeles
Heidi Sandborn/Jordan Wells/Victoria Reiser, NSAC
Jaron Brandon, Tuolumne County

Mark DeBie, CalRecycle
Olympia Williams/Hilda Morales, BeautifySJ
Ryan Farrer, Caltrans
Taylor Grimes/Layla Chamberlin, MRC
Tedd Ward, Del Norte County SWA
Tom Mattson, CEAC
Veronica Pardo, RRCC

Members Absent

Avneet Mahil, Manteca, SWANA
Carlos Duque, City of Elk Grove
Eva Mann, City of Richmond
Garen Kazanjian, Recology
Jason Phillippe, CCDEH
Jeff Lamoure, CCDEH
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Mark Azzouni, CHMIA
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Nick Lapis, CAW
Rob Hutzel, SD River Park Foundation
Sara Weaver, CCC, Region III
Traci Glaves, Public Member

Others Attending/Registered

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Alvin VoTran, CalRecycle
Amar Ezeh, Humboldt County
Amy Welch, Tuolumne County
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Cadie Bandy, Waste Connections
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Sunny Pannu, Recycle Depot (Hanford)
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Tony Quiroz, Coachella Valley
Association of Governments
Wanda Redic, Oakland
Wendell Minshew, Trihydro Corporation

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