

To: Board of Directors

From: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

Subject: Monthly Report – April 2023

Attached is a summary of monthly performance statistics for the Transportation, Maintenance, and Administration departments for the month of April 2023. (Attachments 1 – 4).

For the five months since the implementation of the Better Bus Network passenger boardings have increased at a rate of 22% over the same period last year. This is double the rate of increase in passenger boardings for the five months preceding the implementation of the new service model.

A decrease in MST RIDES on-time performance at 78% was noted during April due to a combination of staffing issues, scheduling software, and operational issues on behalf of MST's contract service provider MV Transportation. MST staff is providing financial incentives to assist MV coach operator recruitment efforts in combination with disincentives including liquidated damages to encourage improved MV operational performance. MST staff will continue to actively monitor and manage our contractor to ensure MST RIDES on-time performance is comparable to MST fixed-route services.

April 16 – 19, I attended the California Association for Coordinated Transportation spring conference in Olympic Valley, CA where I provided presentations regarding the development and implementation of the MST Better Bus Network, and our experience to date utilizing contactless payments and fare capping.

Attachment #1 – Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics – April 2023

Attachment #2 – Transportation Department Monthly Report – April 2023

Attachment #3 – Maintenance Department Monthly Report – April 2023

Attachment #4 – Administration Department Monthly Report – April 2023

Attachment #5 – Better Bus Systems Could Slow Climate Change Article

Complete detail of Monthly Performance Statistics can be viewed within the GM Report at <http://www.mst.org/about-mst/board-of-directors/board-meetings/>

Prepared by: 
Carl G. Sedoryk

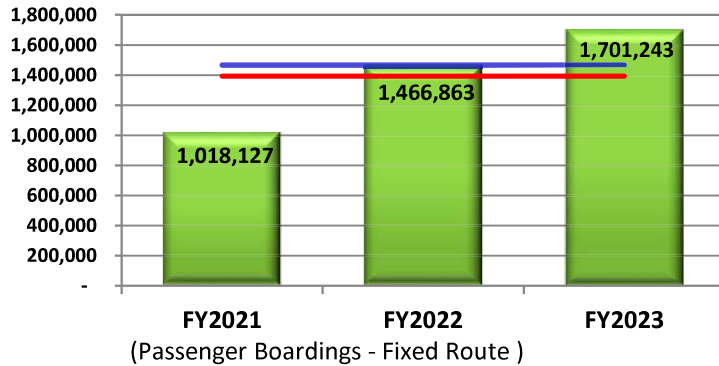
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YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

July - April

Fiscal Years 2021-2023

Ridership



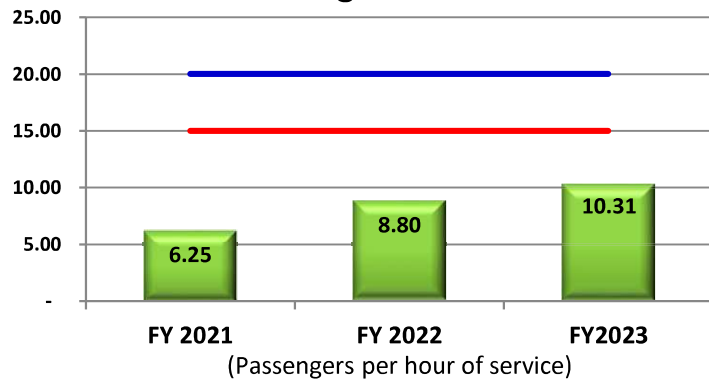
Goal = 1,466,863
passengers

Minimum = 1,393,520
passengers

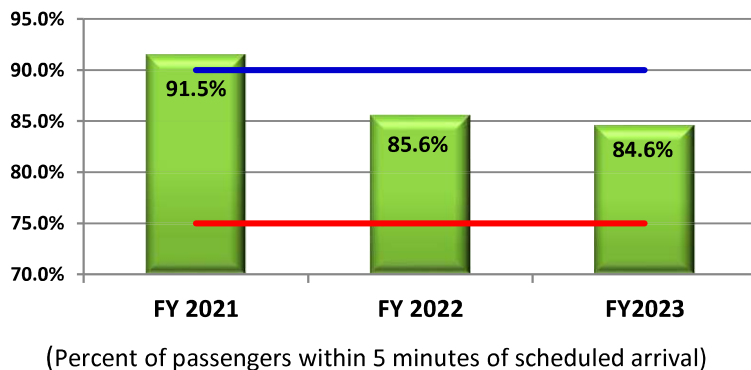
Goal = 20 passengers p/h

Minimum = 15 passengers p/h

Passengers Per Hour



On Time Performance



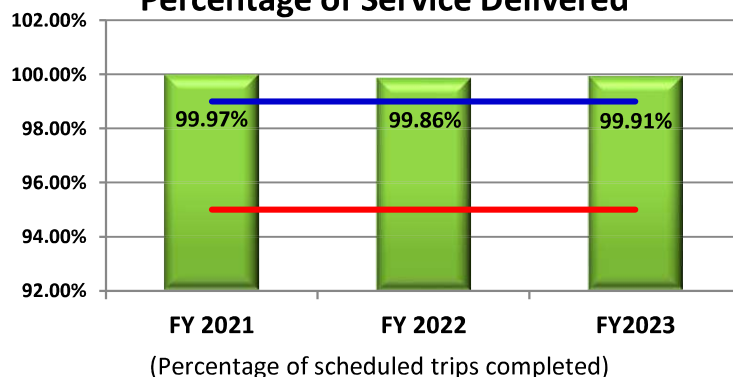
Goal = 90% on time

Minimum = 75% on time

Goal = 99% completed

Minimum = 95% completed

Percentage of Service Delivered

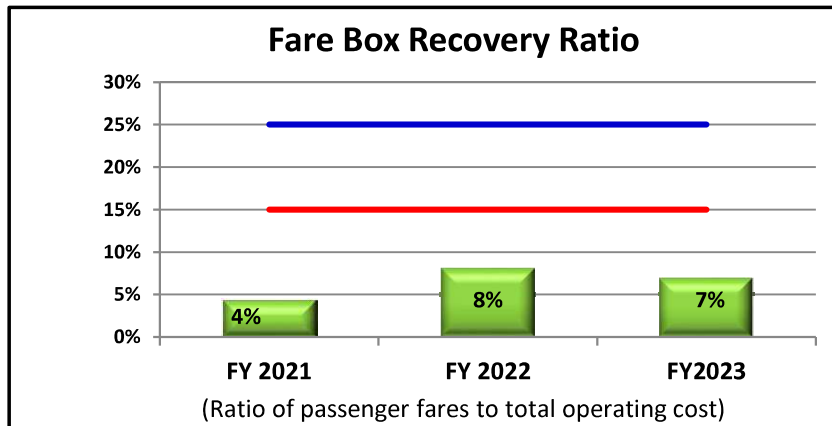


MST Fixed Route

YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

July - April

Fiscal Years 2021-2023

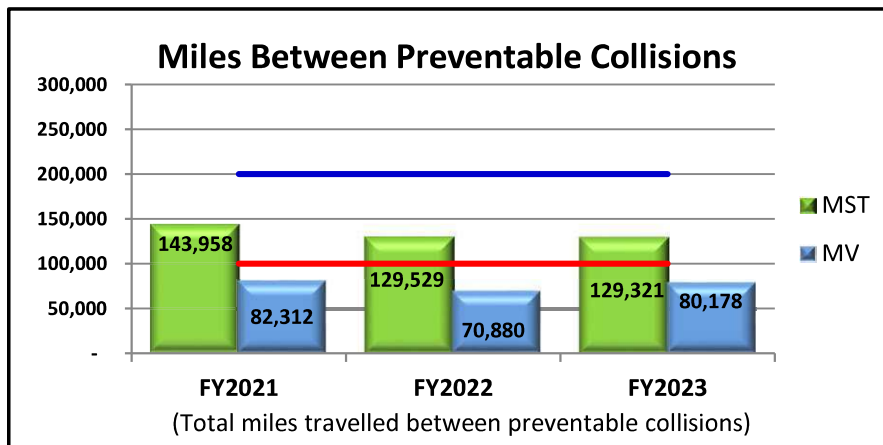
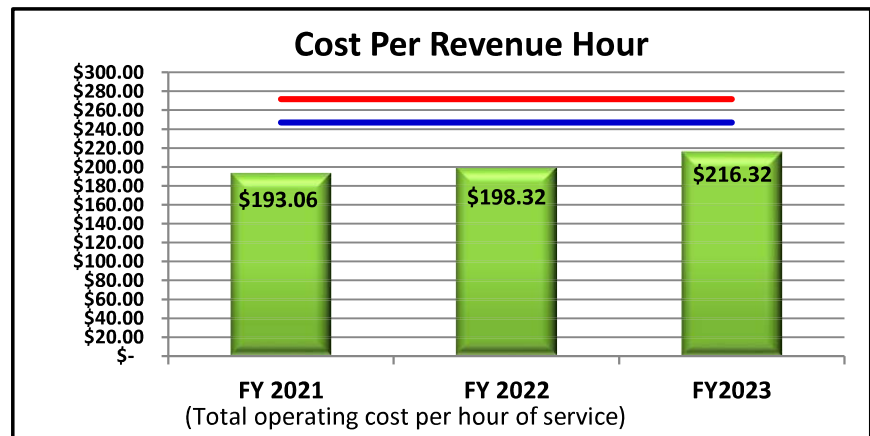


Goal = 25%

Minimum = 15%

Goal = \$246.83 per RH

Maximum = \$271.52 per RH

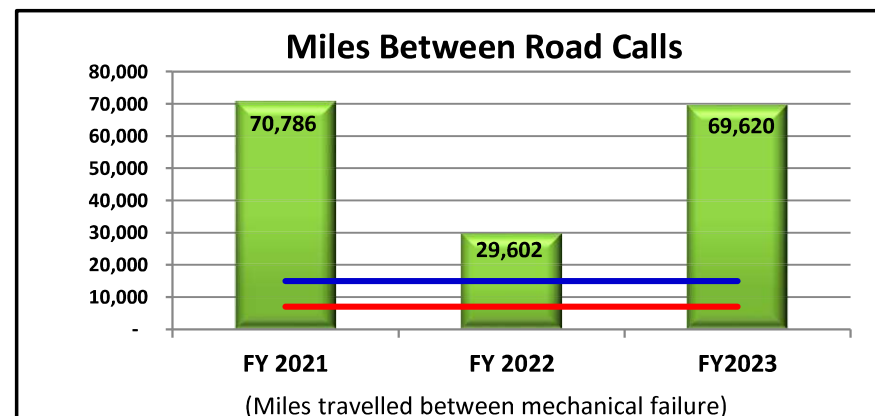


Goal = 200,000 Miles

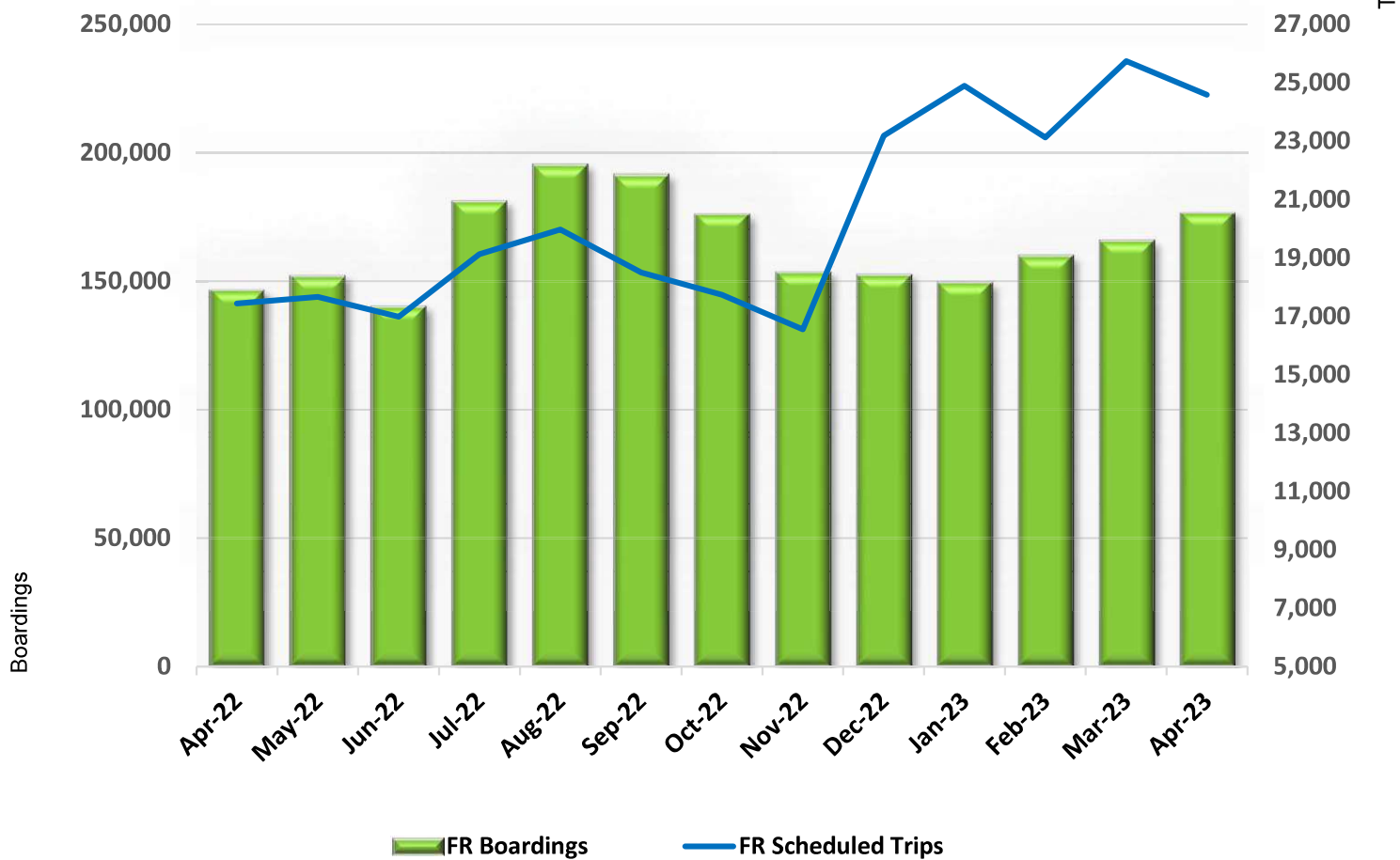
Minimum = 100,000 Miles

Goal = 15,000 Miles

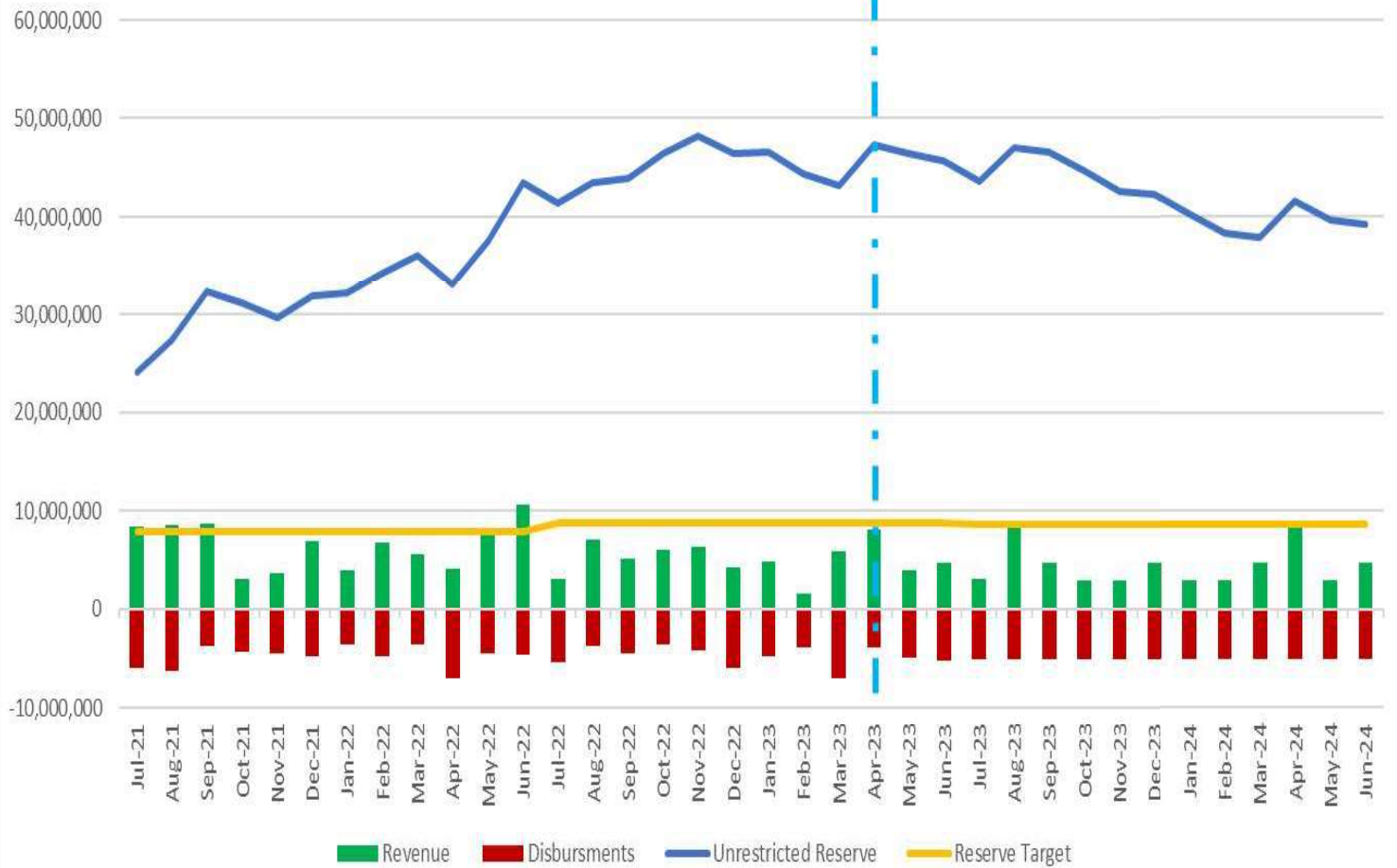
Minimum = 7,000 Miles



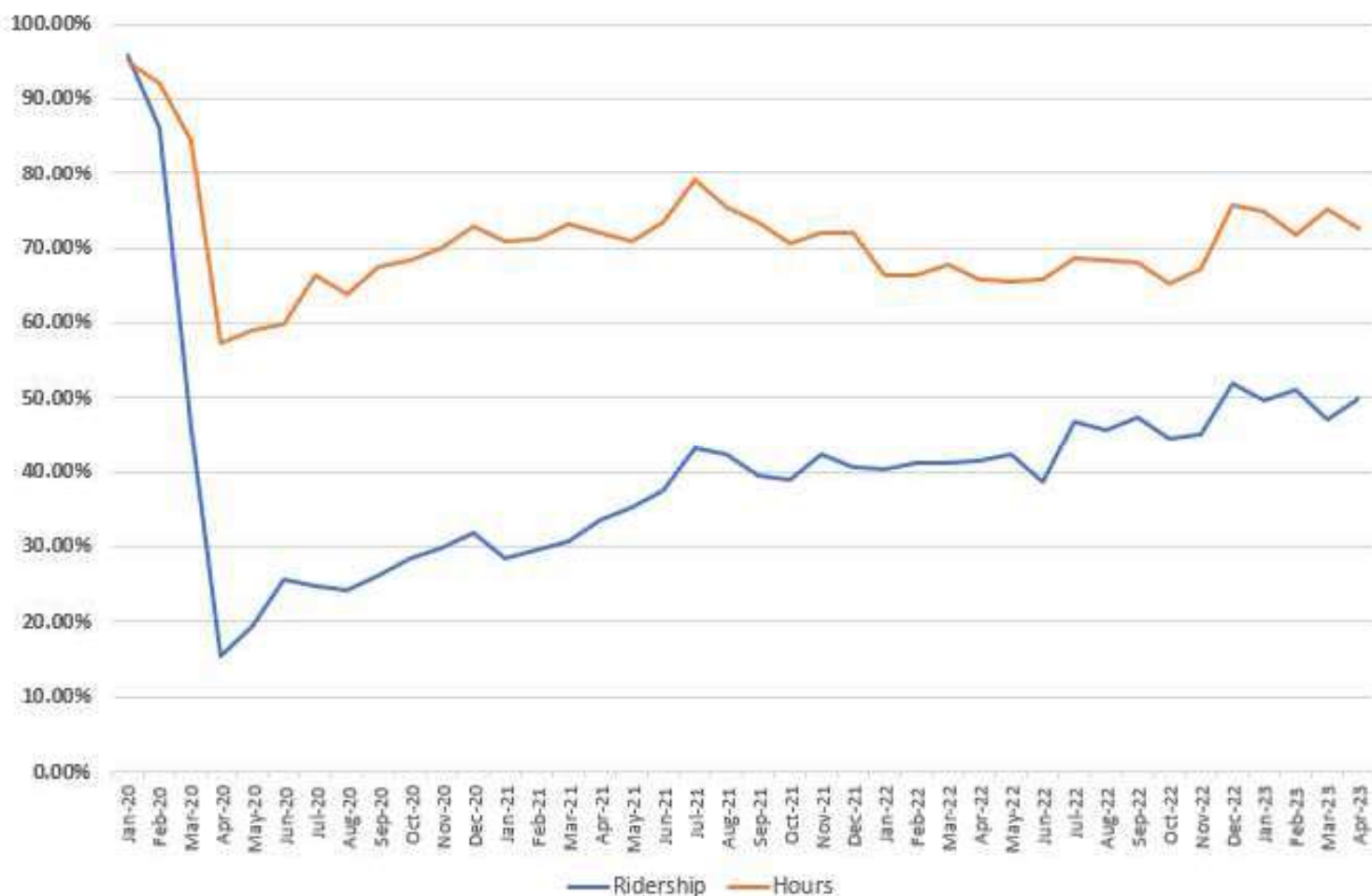
13 Month Rolling Boardings and Scheduled Trips



Cash Flow Projections July 2021 - June 2024



Percent of Monthly Ridership and Revenue Hours from CY17-19 Average

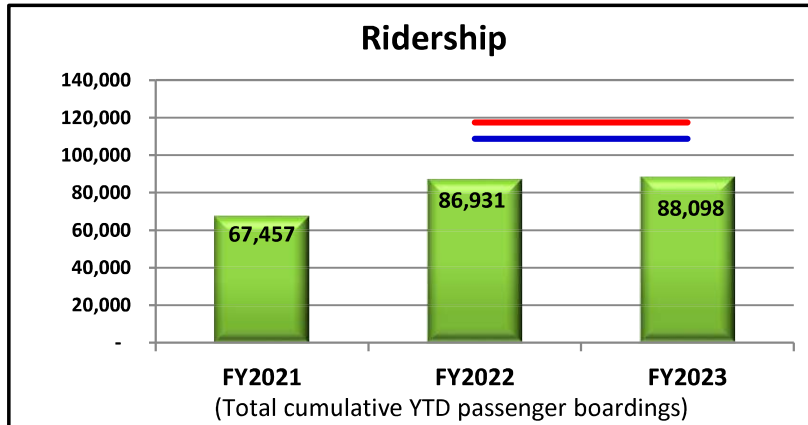


MST RIDES

YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

July - April

Fiscal Years 2021-2023

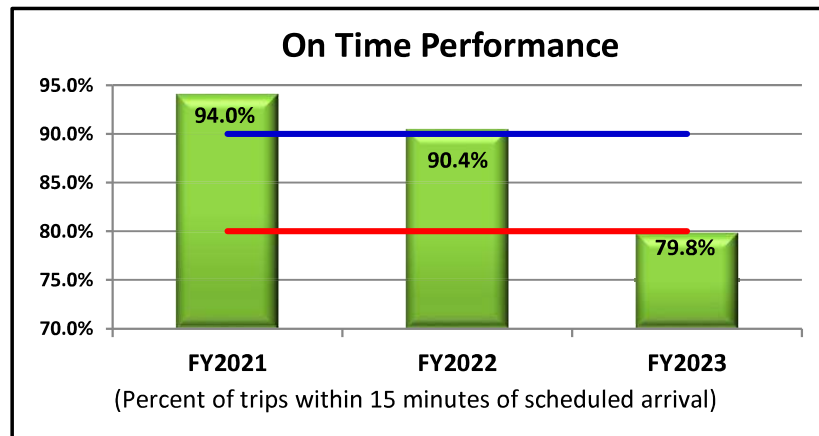
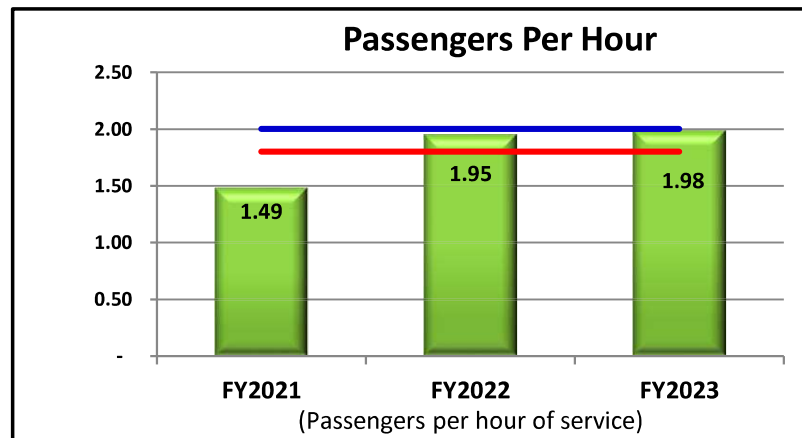


Goal = 108,664 passengers

Maximum = 117,357 passengers

Goal = 2.0 passengers p/h

Minimum = 1.8 passengers p/h

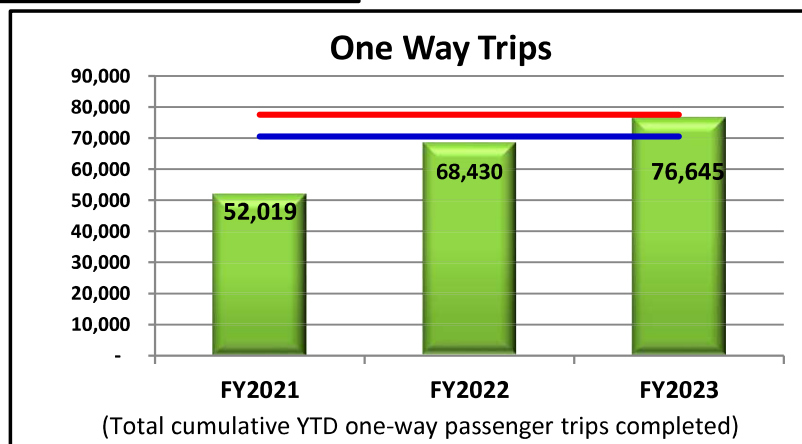


Goal = 90% on time

Minimum = 80% on time

Maximum = 77,531 one-way trips

Goal = 70,483 one-way trips

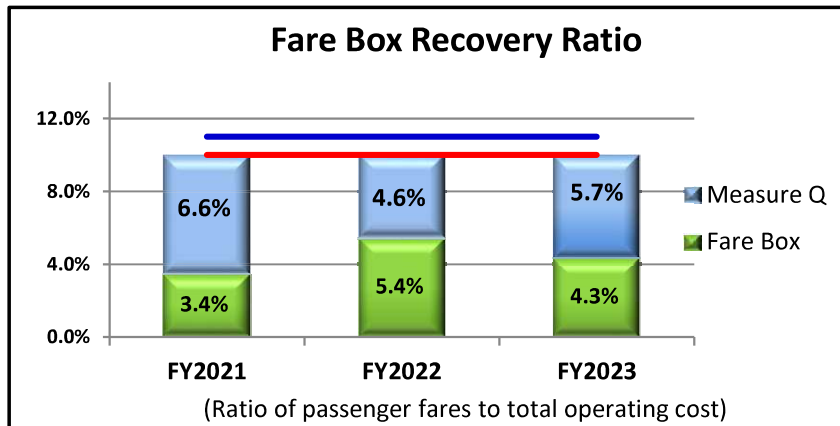


MST RIDES

YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

July - April

Fiscal Years 2021-2023

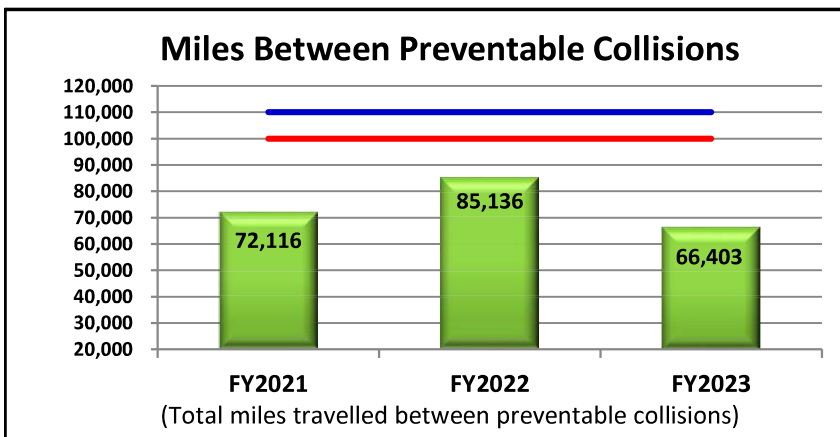
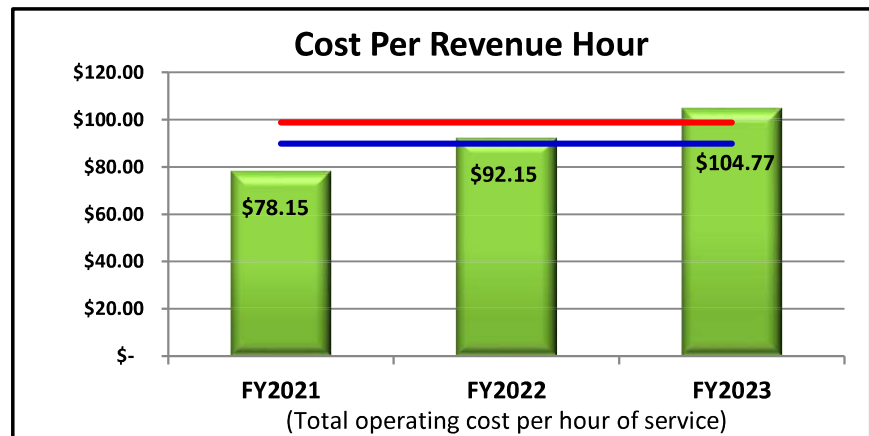


Goal = 11%

Minimum = 10%

Goal = \$89.82 per RH

Maximum = \$98.80 per RH

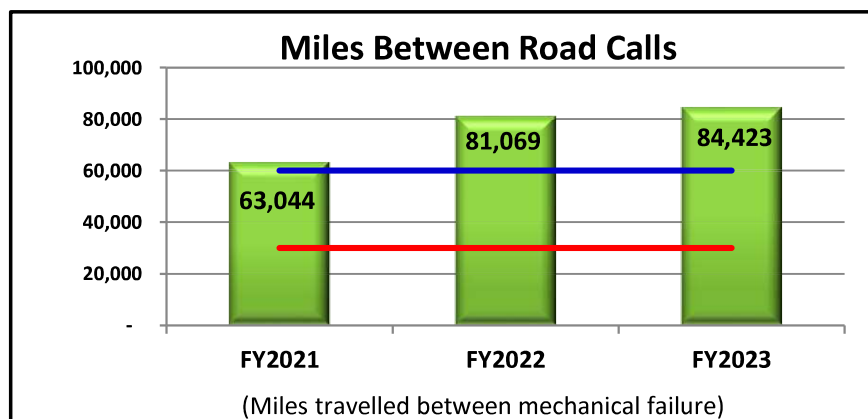


Goal = 110,000 Miles

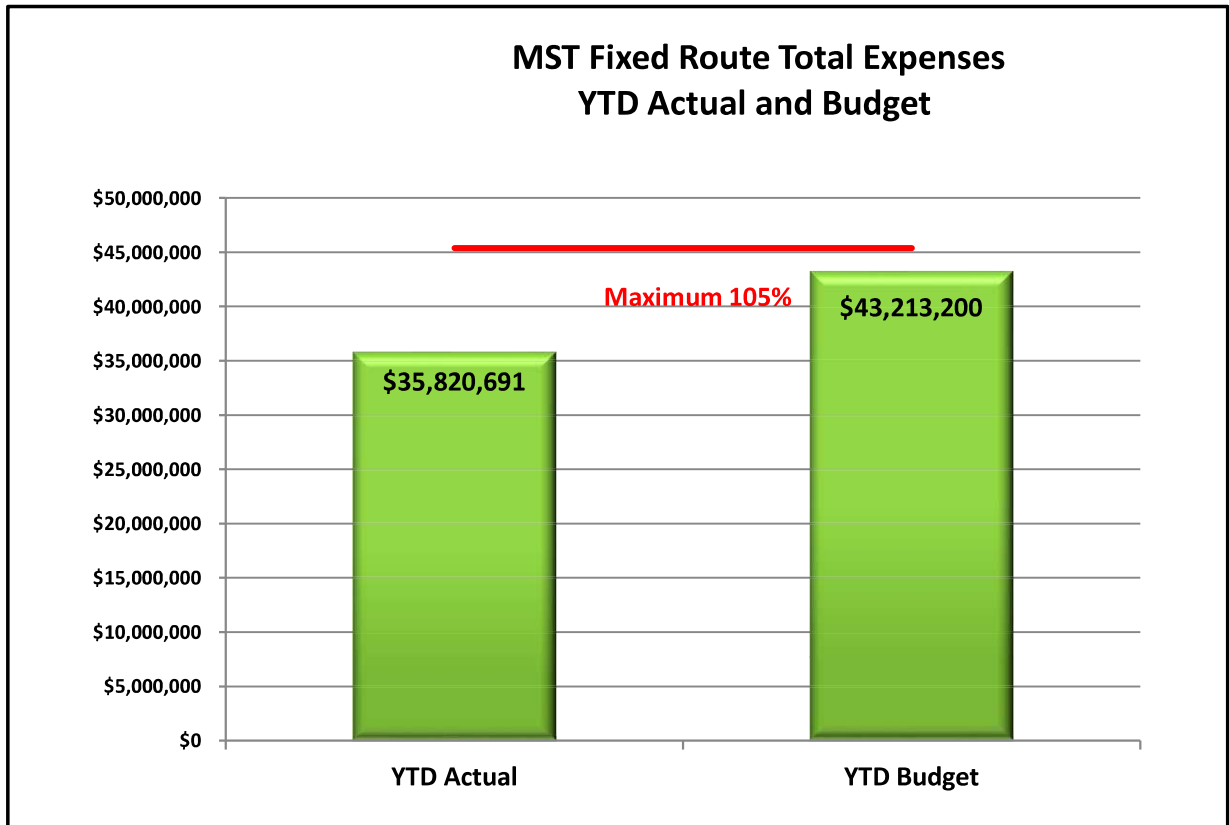
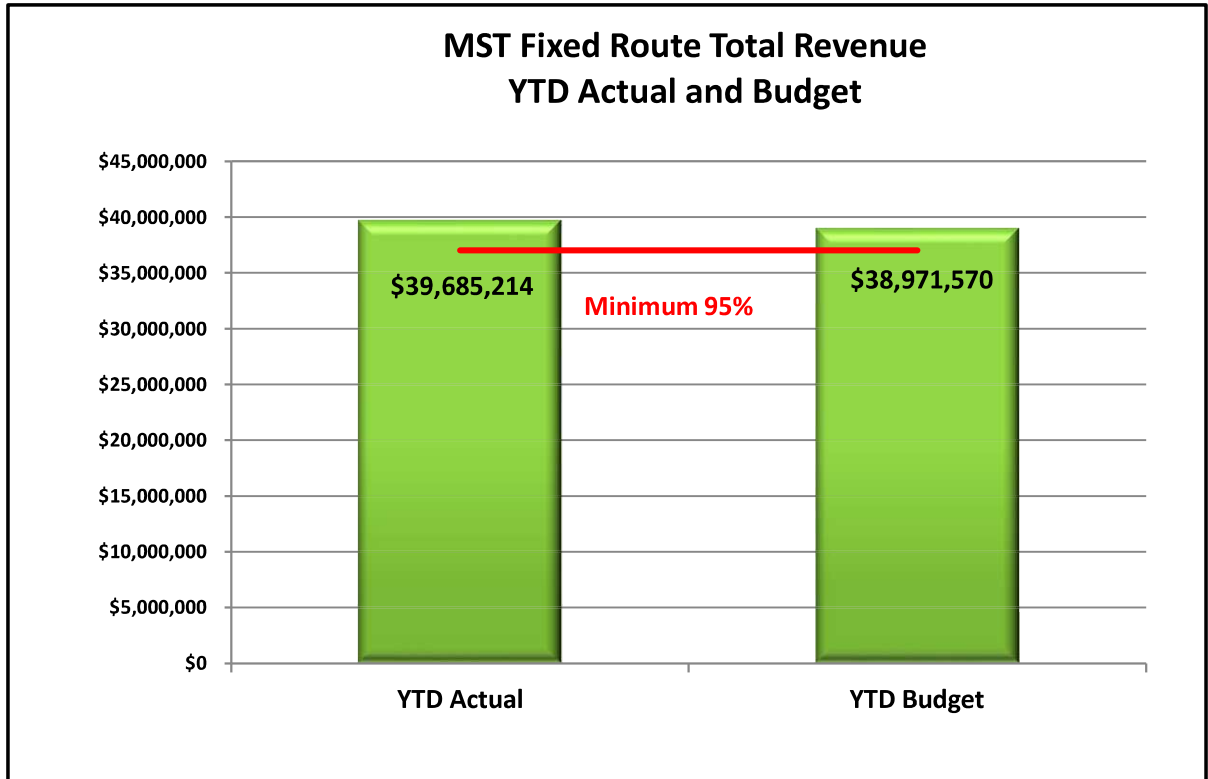
Minimum = 100,000 Miles

Goal = 60,000 Miles

Minimum = 30,000 Miles



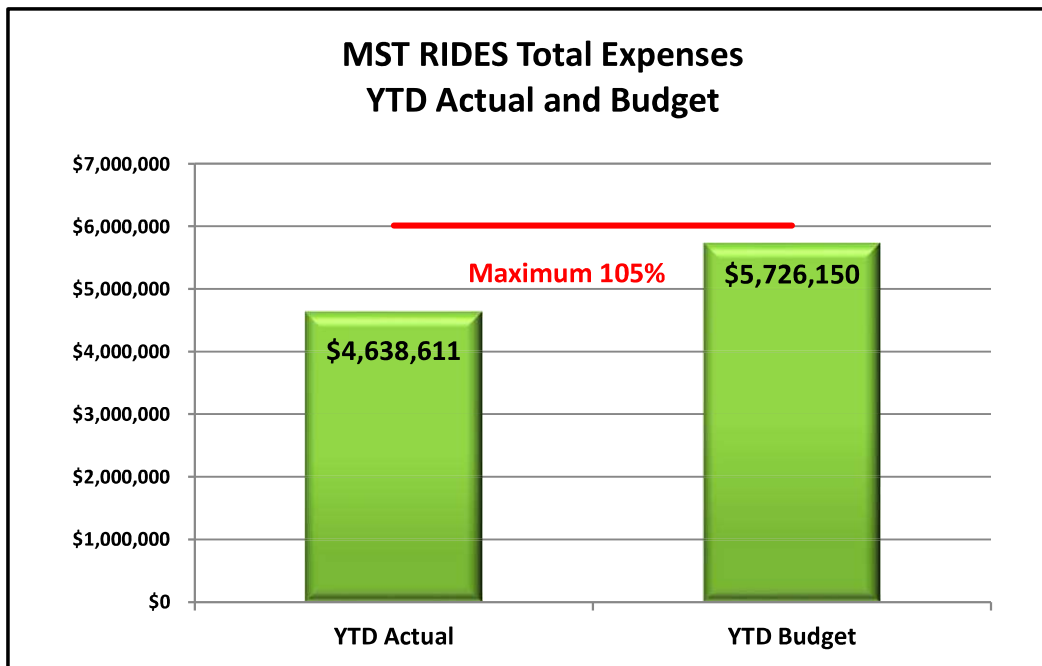
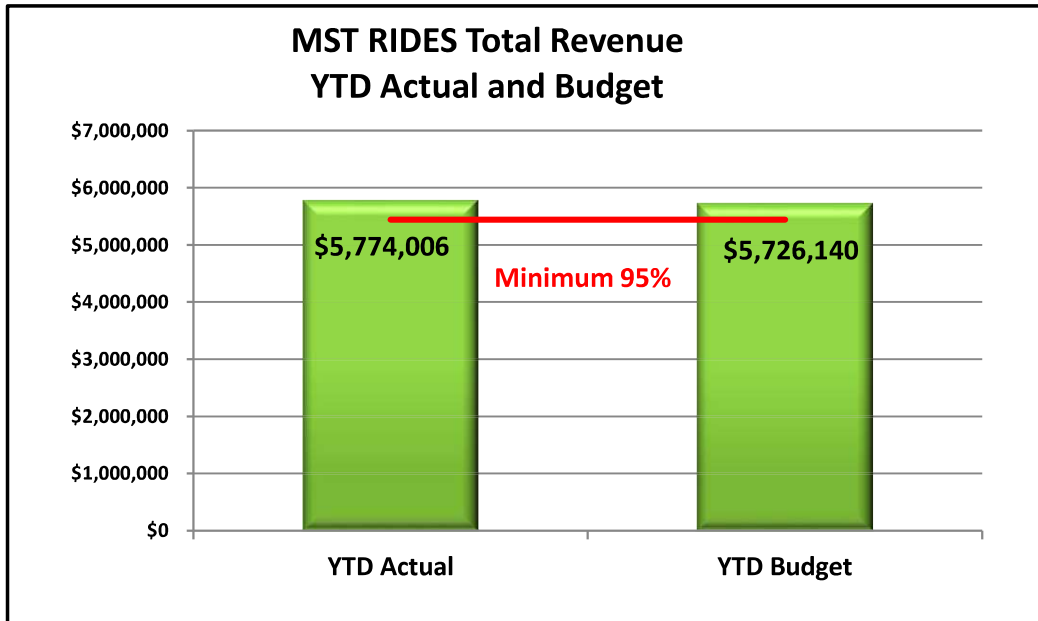
MST Fixed Route
Financial Performance Comparative Statistics
July - April
Fiscal Year 2023



MST RIDES

Financial Performance Comparative Statistics


July - April
Fiscal Year 2023



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Date: May 23, 2023

To: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager / CEO

From:  Norman K. Tuitavuki, Chief Operating Officer

Subject: **Transportation Department Monthly Report – April 2023**

FIXED ROUTE BUS OPERATIONS:

System-Wide Service: (Fixed Route & On-Call Services):

MST's boarding statistics indicate ridership was 176,524 in April 2023, which represents a 20.44% increase compared to 2022's ridership of 146,570. For the fiscal year to date, passenger boardings continue to increase overall.

MST's productivity continues to improve monthly. MST's productivity increased from 9.3 passengers per revenue hour in April 2022, to 10.2 passengers per revenue hour in April 2023. This represents a 9.6% productivity improvement compared to April 2022.

Supplemental / Special Services:

- Emergency Transportation Trips (Pajaro): 946

System-Wide Statistics:

- Ridership: 176,524
- Vehicle Revenue Hours: 17,278
- Vehicle Revenue Miles: 280,035
- System Productivity: 10.2 Passengers Per Vehicle Revenue Hour
- One-Way Trips Provided: 24,586

On-Time Performance (OTP): Of 91,776 total time-point crossings sampled for December, the Transit Master™ system recorded 14,743 delayed arrivals to MST's published time points system-wide. As a result, **84%** of all scheduled arrivals arrived on time. (See *MST Fixed-Route Bus ~ On Time Compliance Chart FY 2022 - 2023*.)

Note: Service arriving later than **5** minutes beyond the published time point is considered late. The on-time compliance chart, (attached), reflects system-wide "on-time performance" as a percentage of the total number of reported time-point crossings.

Service Canceled: As listed below, MST experienced a total of ten (10) service cancellations in April for both directly operated and contracted services – compared to thirty-five (35) service cancellations in the previous month, March 2023.

Total Revenue Trips Completed: 24,586			
Reason for Service Cancellation	MST	MV	Totals
Accident (MST)	0	0	0
Service Delay	0	0	0
Mechanical Failure	0	1	1
Other	0	0	0
Passenger Incident	0	1	1
Road Closure/Construction	0	0	0
Staff Shortage	1	7	8
Traffic	0	0	0
Weather	0	0	0
Totals	1	9	10

Documented Occurrences: MST requires Coach Operators to complete an occurrence report for any unusual incident that occurs during their workday. The information provided within these reports is used to identify trends that often drive changes in policy or standard operating procedures. The following is a comparative summary of reported incidents for April 2022 and April 2023:

Occurrence Type	April-22	April-23
Collision: MST Involved	7	1
Employee Injury	0	0
Medical Emergency	0	0
Object Hits Coach	0	2
Passenger Conflict	5	1
Conflict: Passenger VS Passenger	0	0
Passenger Fall	3	3
Passenger Injury	0	0
Other	0	1
Near Miss	0	0
Fuel/Fluid Spill	1	0
Unreported Damage	1	2
Totals	17	10

CONTRACTED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:

MST RIDES ADA / MST Paratransit Program:

Preliminary boarding statistics for the MST RIDES program reflect that for April 2023 there were 9,256 passenger boardings. This is an 8.30% decrease in passenger boardings compared to April 2022, (10,094). For the fiscal year – passenger boardings have increased by 1.34% compared to FY 2022.

- Productivity for April 2023 increased from 1.67 to 1.91 passengers per hour compared to the previous month, March 2023.
- For April 2023, 78% of all scheduled trips for the MST RIDES program arrived on time, below the expected on-time performance standard.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER:

In April, MST's Communications Center summoned public safety agencies on four (4) separate occasions to MST's transit vehicles and facilities:

Agency Type		Incident Type	Number of Responses
Police	Vehicle Accident / Passenger Disturbance / Other		1
Medical	Employee Request / Passenger Request / Other		3
Fire	Employee Request / Passenger Request / Other		0
Totals			4

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES:

In April, MST continued to support Monterey County's Office of Emergency Services' efforts to provide special transportation services for Pajaro residents, ensuring safe travel in the Watsonville/Pajaro vicinity. Coach operators, supervisors, maintenance, and facilities employees worked hard to continue supporting this relief effort.

I attended the American Public Transportation Association (APTA) Mobility Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota along with other MST employees. Together, we attended educational sessions mostly focused on Zero Emission Bus (ZEB) as we continue our transition to ZEB technology. See my trip report in the full Board packet for additional information.

Throughout April, I attended the following virtual meetings on behalf of MST – providing support, professional guidance, and increasing my knowledge:

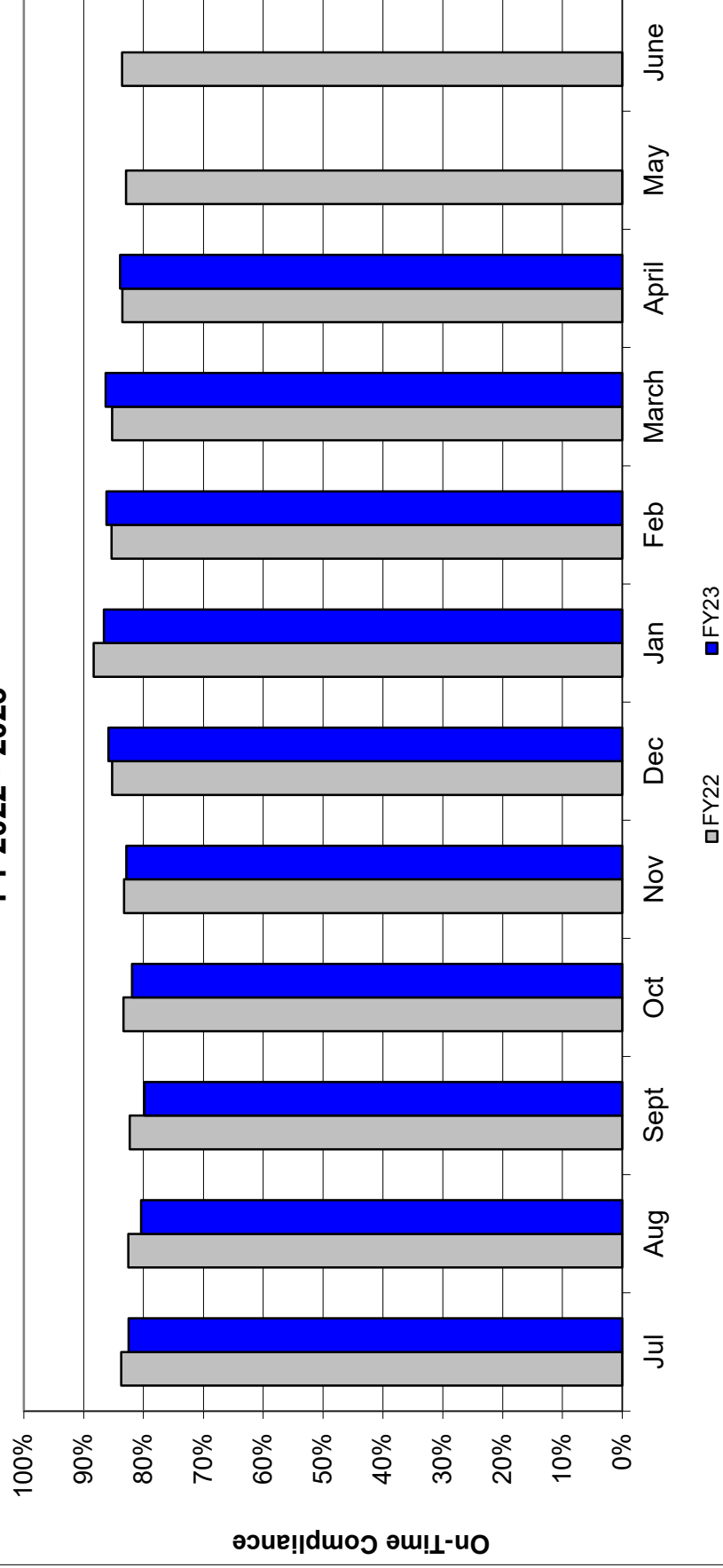
- APTA Zero Emission Fleet Committee
- APTA-PTAANZ Webinar: "Making the Transition to Zero Emissions"

- California Transit Association (CTA) Fall Conference Committee
- California Transit Training Consortium (CTTC) Strategic Planning Meeting
- CTTC Education Services Committee Meeting
- MST SURF! Bus Rapid Transit Project
- MST Salinas Operations & Maintenance Facility
- Federal Transit Administration (FTA) "Back to TAM Basics" Webinar
- Zero Emission Bus Resource Alliance (ZEBRA)

Prepared by: Norman K. Tuitavuki
Norman K. Tuitavuki

Reviewed by: Carl G. Sedoryk
Carl G. Sedoryk

**MST Fixed Route On-Time Compliance
FY 2022 - 2023**



MST FIXED ROUTE BOARDINGS

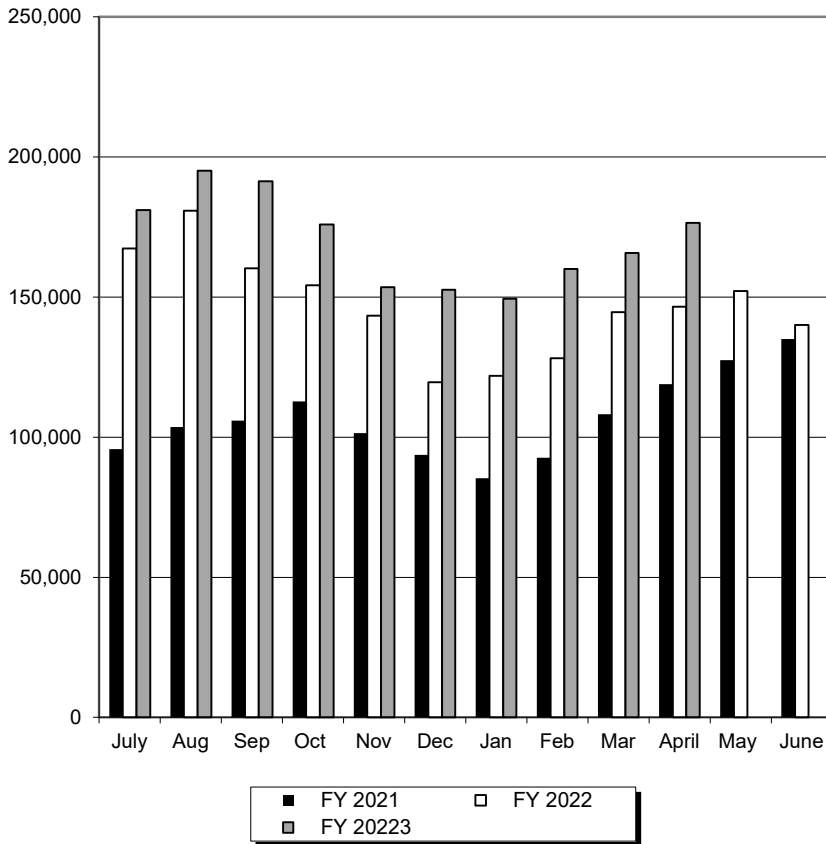
FY 2023 Monthly Boardings

MONTH	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 20223	% CHANGE
July	95,804	167,376	181,032	8.16%
Aug	103,571	180,779	195,184	7.97%
Sep	105,859	160,193	191,297	19.42%
Oct	112,734	154,244	175,973	14.09%
Nov	101,413	143,346	153,518	7.10%
Dec	93,641	119,621	152,565	27.54%
Jan	85,388	121,891	149,420	22.58%
Feb	92,618	128,215	159,976	24.77%
Mar	108,182	144,628	165,754	14.61%
April	118,917	146,570	176,524	20.44%
May	127,422	152,164		
June	135,070	140,023		
TOTAL	1,280,619	1,759,050	1,701,243	
YTD Avg.	101,813	146,686	170,124	15.98%
YTD Cumulative	1,018,127	1,466,863	1,701,242	15.98%

** Preliminary*

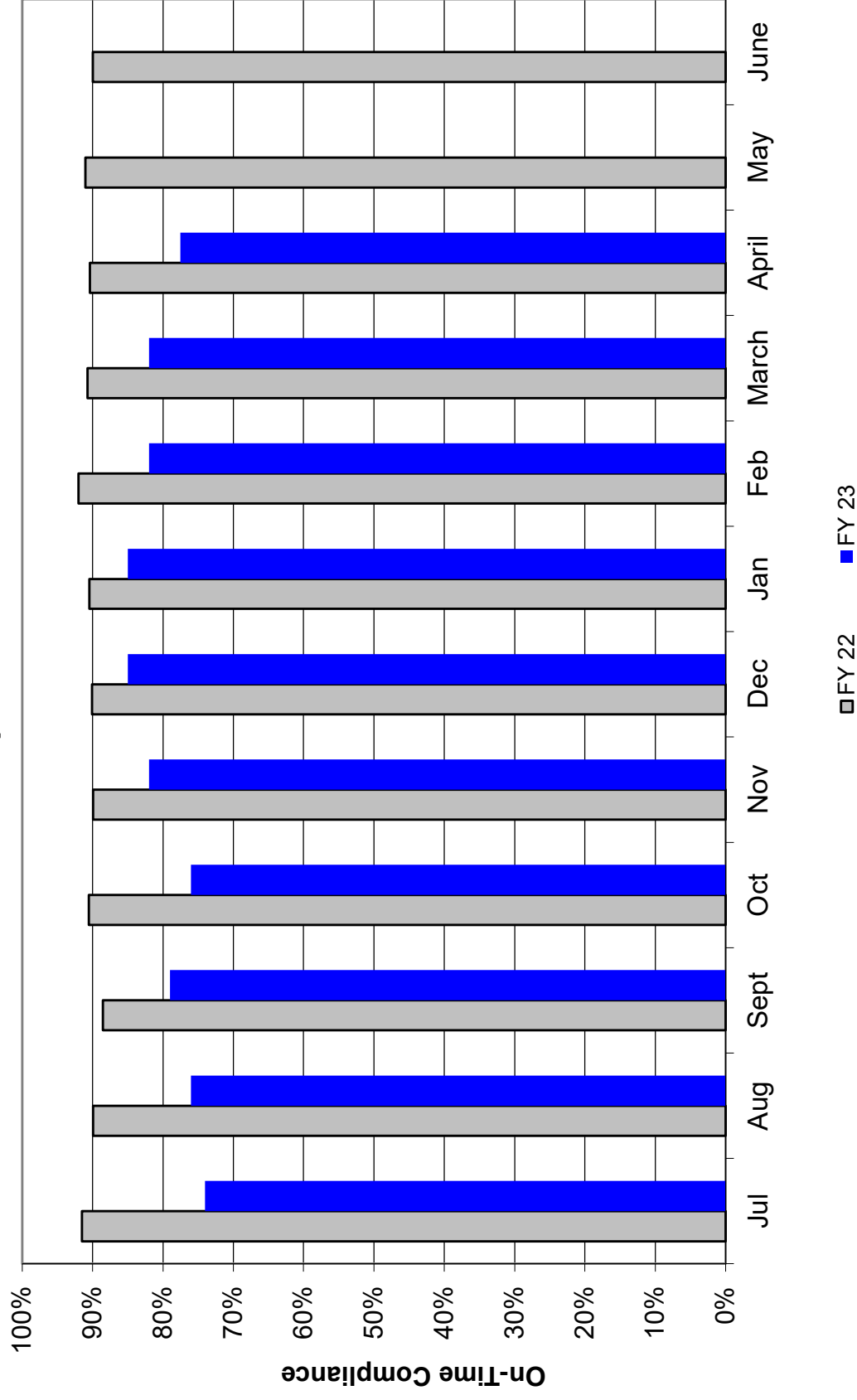
Boardings are inclusive of all On Call, Trolley, & Fixed Route Services

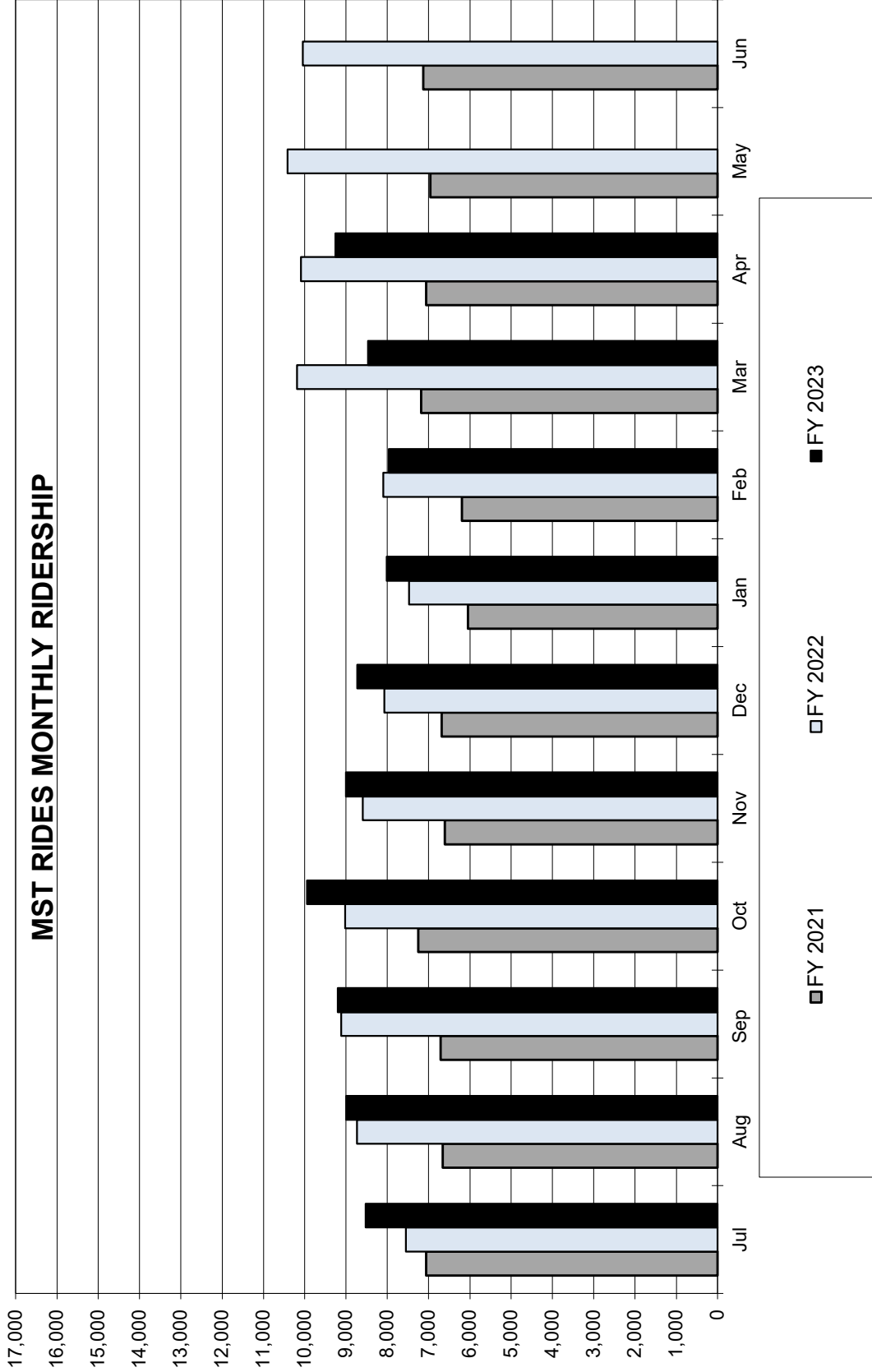
MONTHLY RIDERSHIP



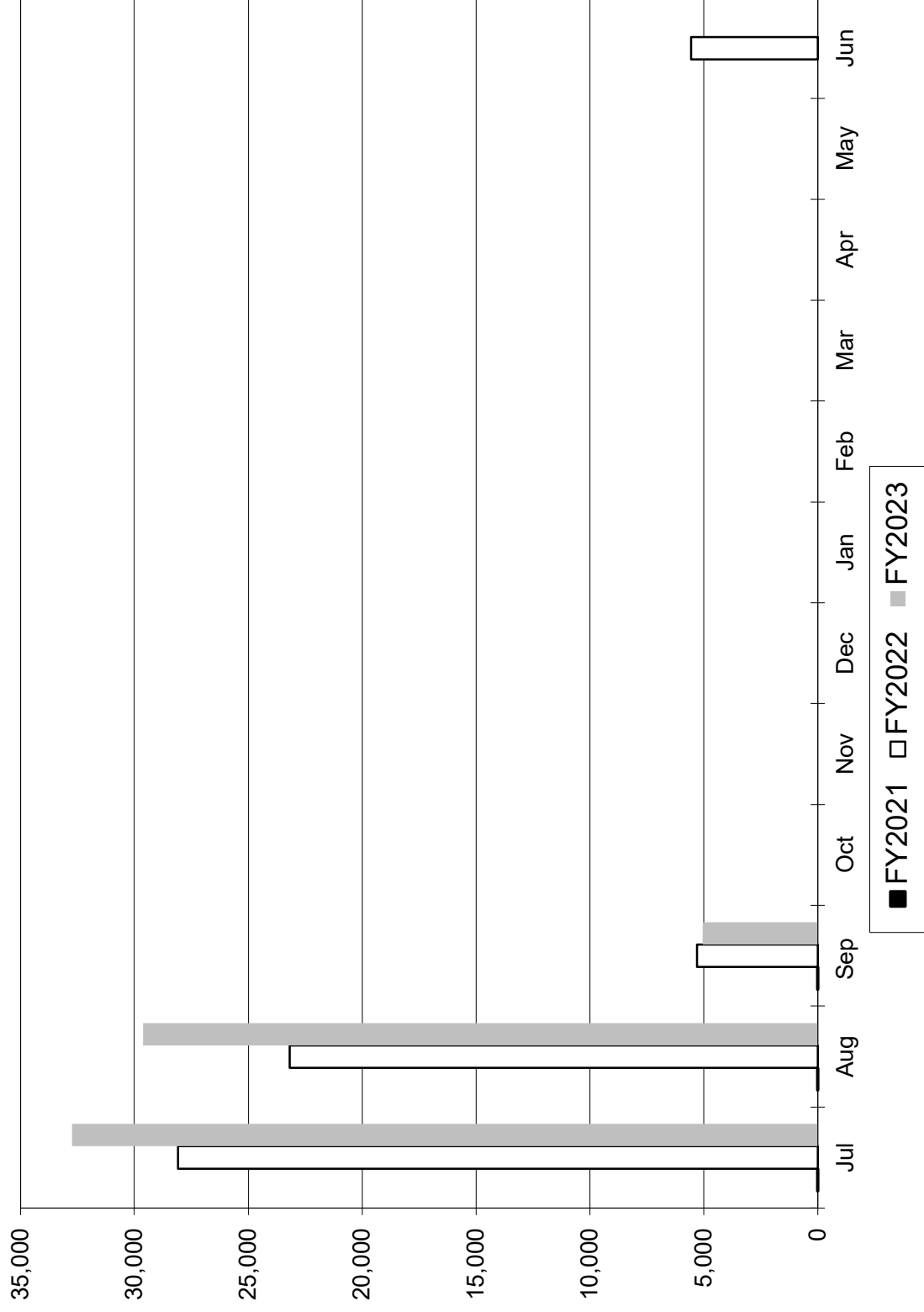
MST RIDES

On-Time Compliance FY 2022 - 2023





MONTEREY TROLLEY MONTHLY RIDERSHIP



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Operations Summary Report

Fixed Route Services

April 2023

SERVICE DELIVERED		SERVICE QUALITY	
Ridership	176,524	On-Time Time Points	77,033
Passengers / Vehicle Revenue Hour	9.3	Delayed Time Points	14,743
Revenue Miles	280,035	On-Time Passenger Boardings	148,114
One-Way Trips Operated	24,586	Percent On-Time Boardings	84%

Systemwide Service:

Boardings reported for the month of April show ridership to be 20.4% higher than in April of 2022, when 146,570 boardings were reported. Over that same timeframe, the amount of revenue hours operated increased by 9.9%, resulting in a 9.6% increase in productivity, from 9.3 Passengers Per Hour last April to 10.2 Passengers Per Hour this April. The increase in ridership may be attributed to the implementation of the Better Bus Network on December 10, 2022.

For the fiscal year ridership has increased 16.0% and revenue hours operated have decreased 0.4%, resulting in a 16.4% increase in productivity (from 8.8 PPH to 10.3 PPH).

Seasonal Service:

No seasonal service operated in April.

Supplemental / Special Event Service:

Emergency services for the Pineapple Express storms operated in April and reported 946 boardings.

System-Wide Ridership

FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
1,280,619	1,759,050	1,701,243
Year To Date: 1,018,127	Year To Date: 1,466,863 Difference from FY21: ▲ 448,736 (44%)	Difference from FY22: ▲ 234,380 (16%)

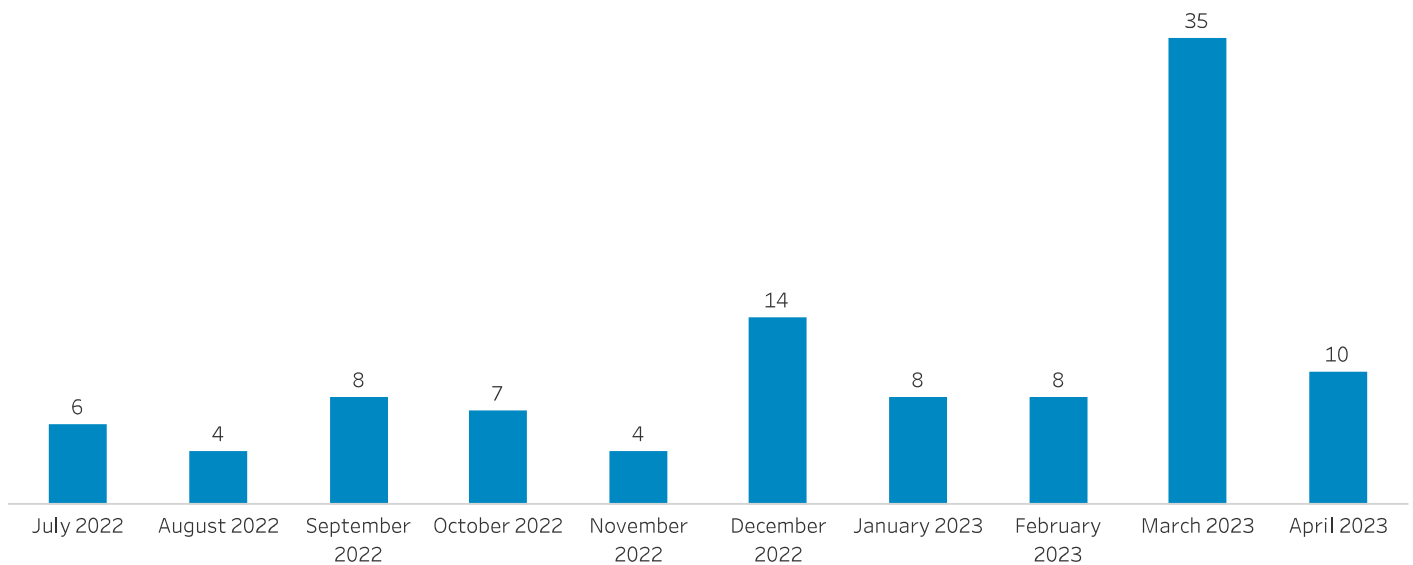
System-Wide Passengers Per Revenue Hour

FY 21	FY22	FY23
6.48	8.90	10.28
Year to Date: 6.25	Year to Date: 8.83 Difference from FY 21: ▲ 2.58 (41%)	Difference from FY 22: ▲ 1.45 (16%)

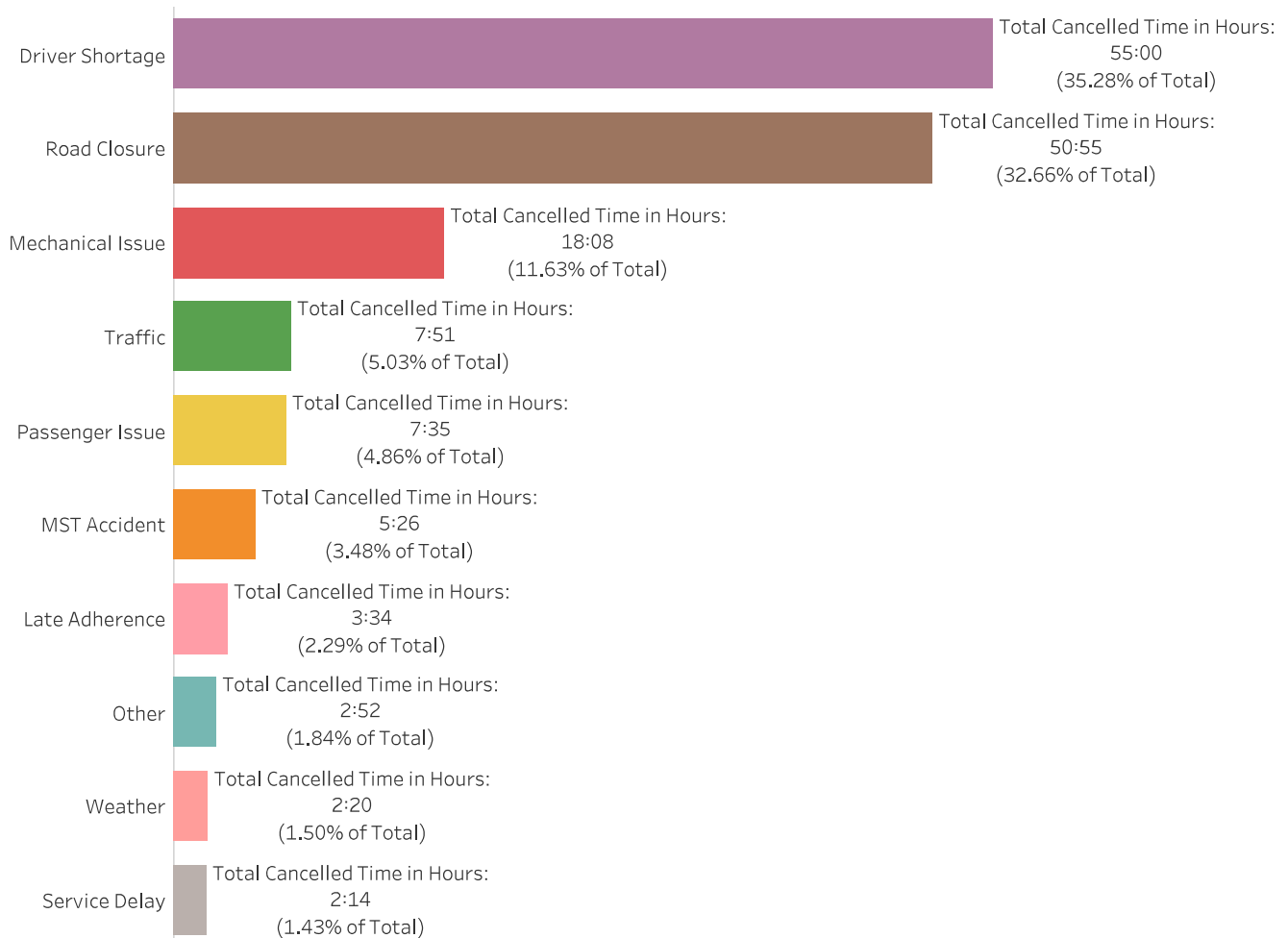
Fixed Route Cancellations

April 2023

Service Cancellations by Month

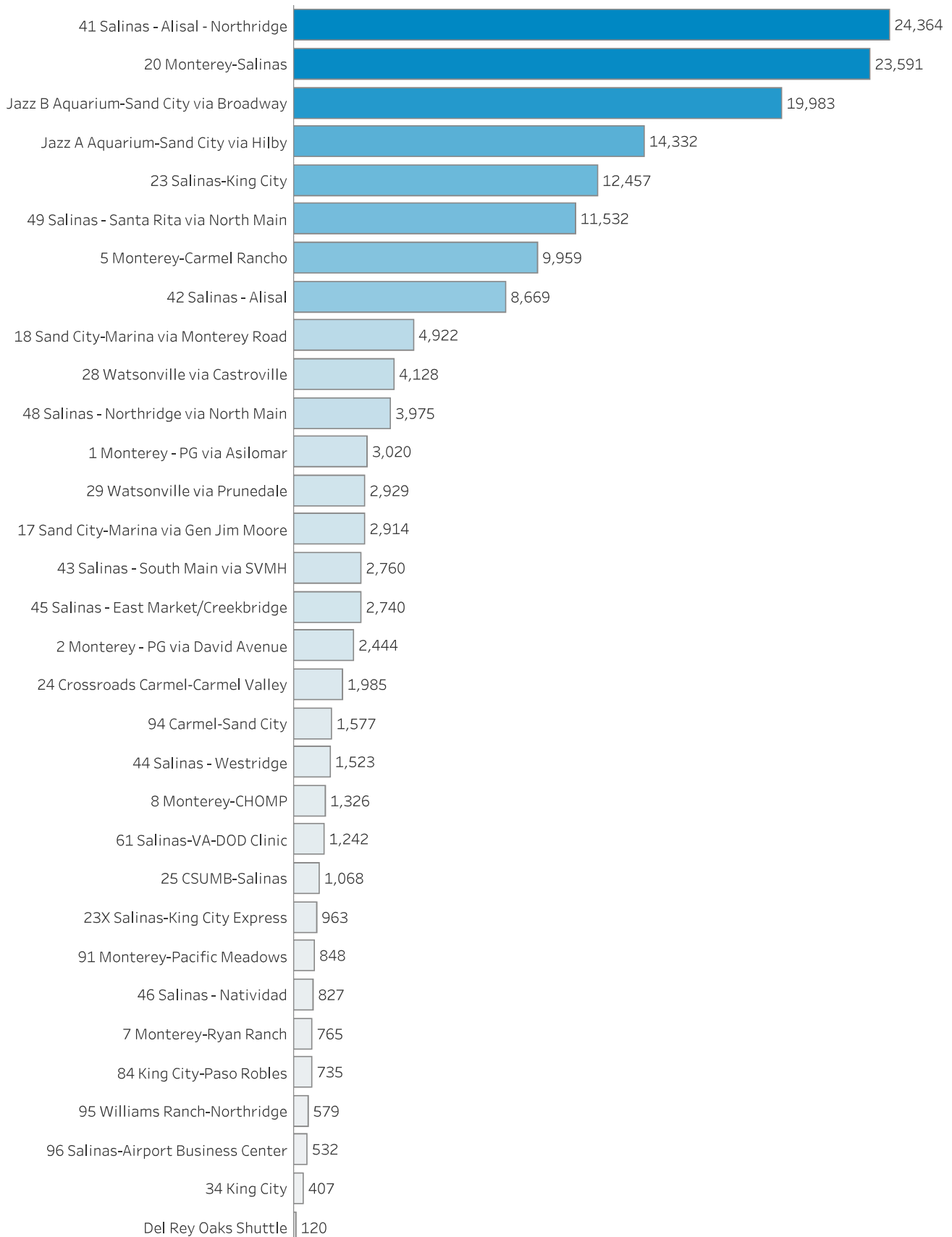


Cancelled Hours - Year to Date



Ridership by Line

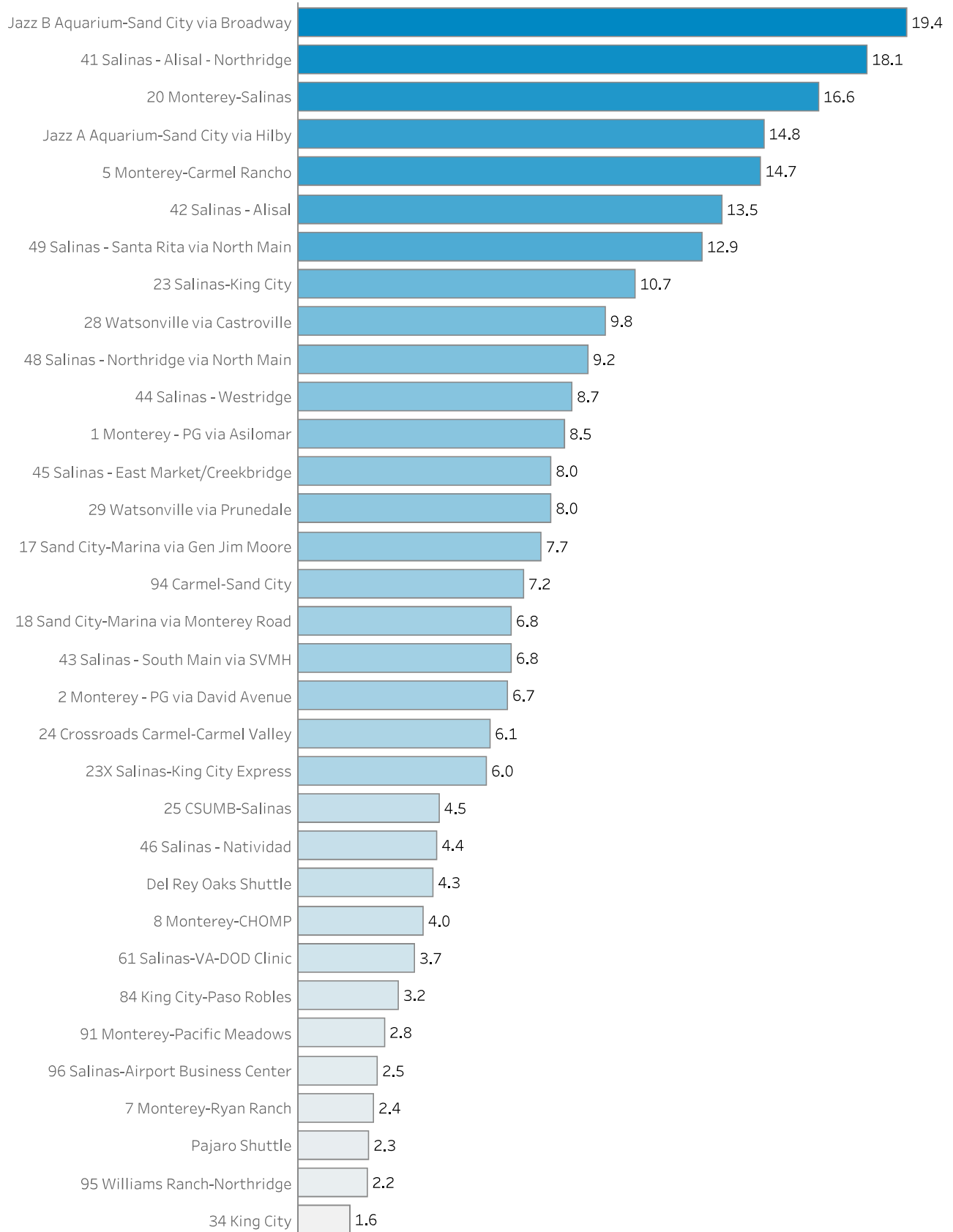
April 2023



Productivity by Line

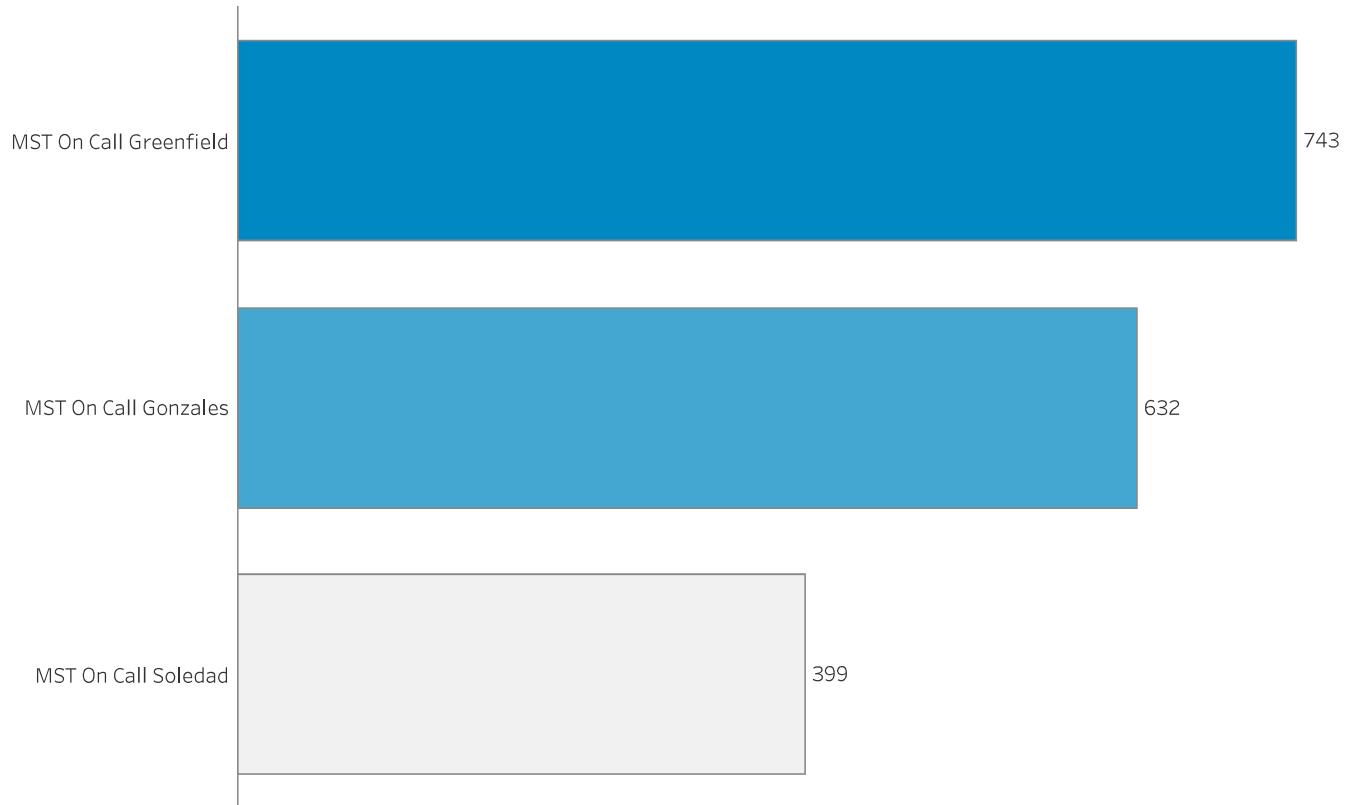
(Passengers/Hour)

April 2023



Microtransit Ridership

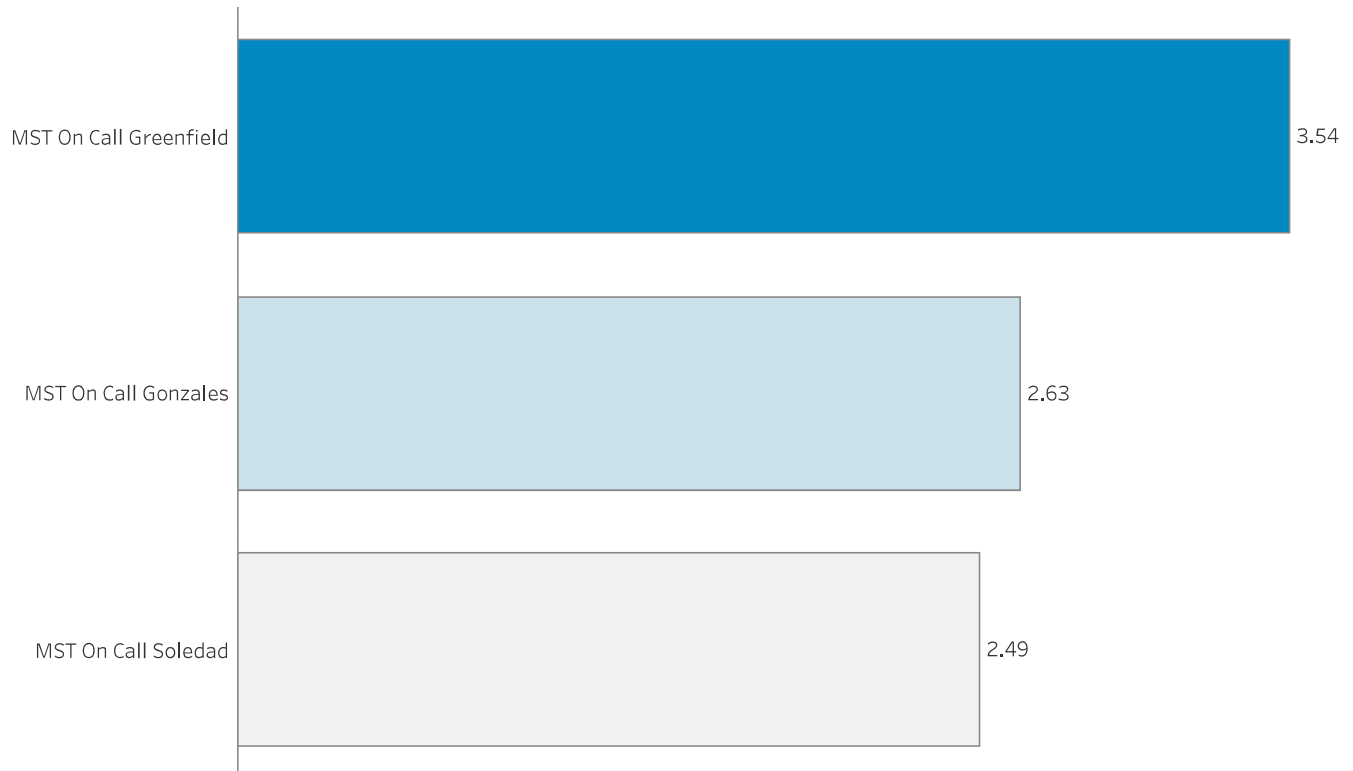
April 2023



Microtransit Productivity

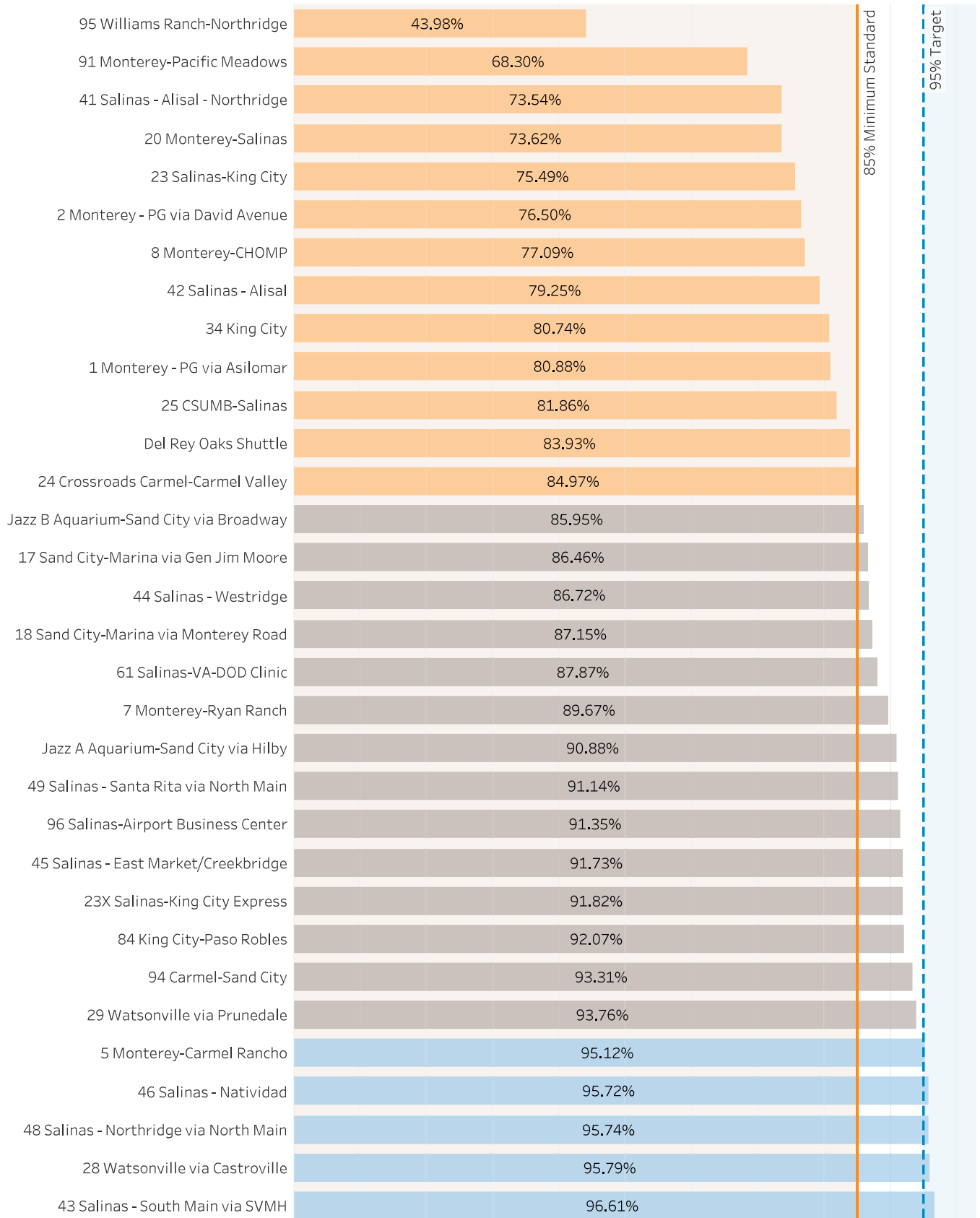
(Passengers / Revenue Hour)

April 2023



Schedule Adherence by Line

Percent On-Time Timepoints
April 2023



Vanpool

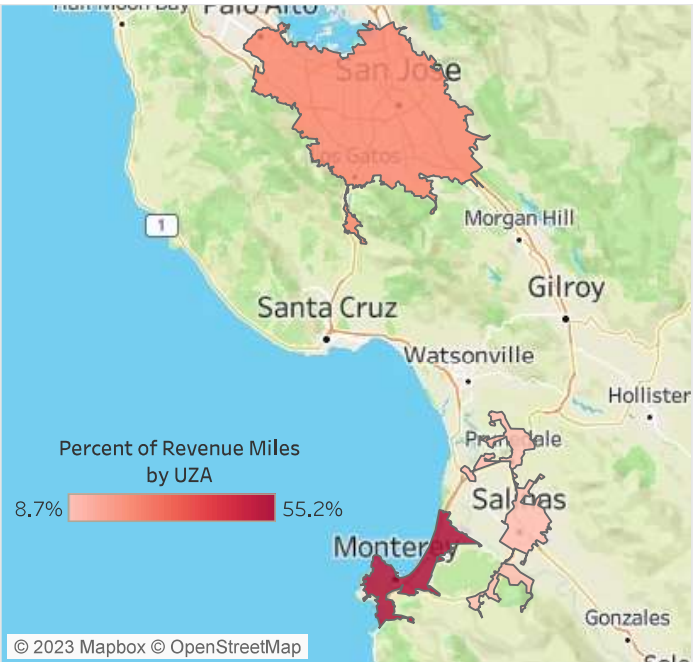
April 2023

Ridership 4,590

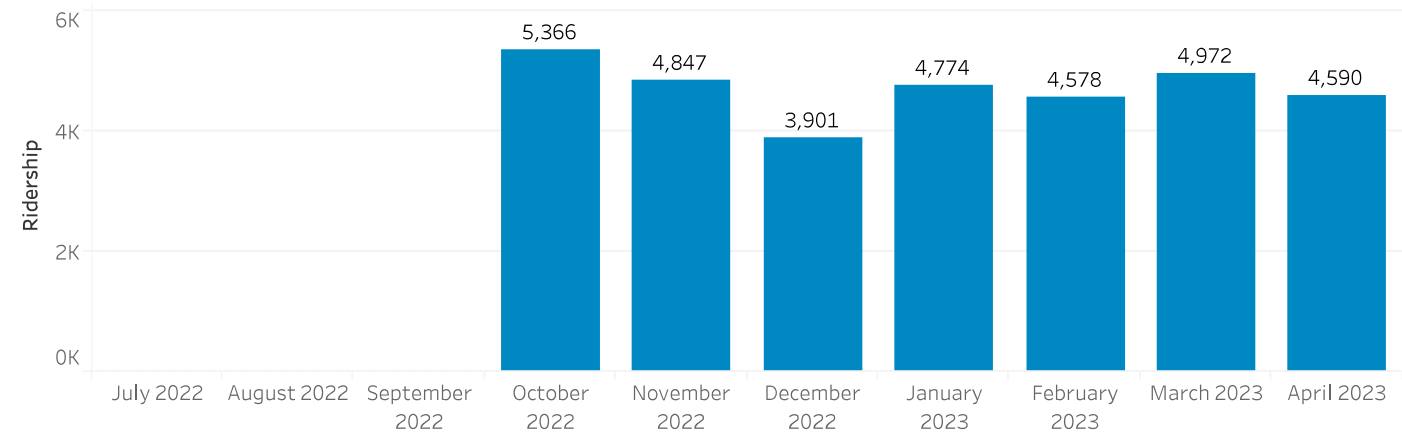
Vehicle Revenue Hours 737

Vehicle Revenue Miles 32,858

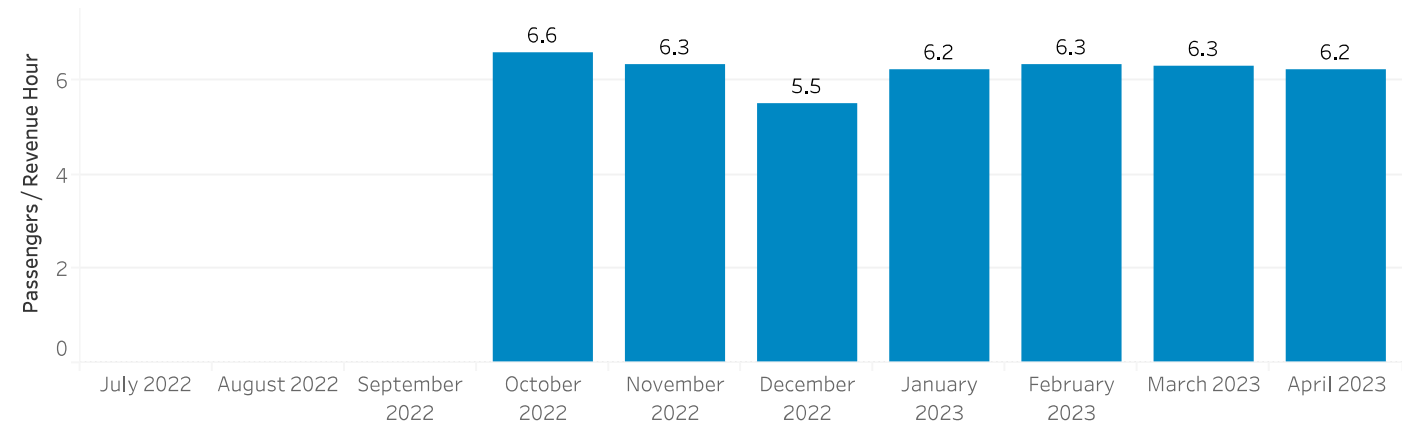
Passengers / Revenue Hour 6.2



Vanpool Ridership



Vanpool Productivity



March 2023

Systemwide Riders: 176,524
Systemwide Revenue Miles: 280,035
Systemwide Revenue Hours: 17,278:17

15 Minute Service

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
41 Salinas - Alisal - Northridge *	1,345:39	24,364	13,220.2	18.1	13.8%	7.8%
42 Salinas - Alisal *	642:29	8,669	6,081.9	13.5	4.9%	3.7%
48 Salinas - Northridge via North Main *	430:40	3,975	2,797.2	9.2	2.3%	2.5%
49 Salinas - Santa Rita via North Main *	895:50	11,532	8,240.2	12.9	6.5%	5.2%
Jazz A Aquarium-Sand City via Hilby *	967:11	14,332	9,671.3	14.8	8.1%	5.6%
Jazz B Aquarium-Sand City via Broadway *	1,031:01	19,983	10,919.7	19.4	11.3%	6.0%

30 Minute Service

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
1 Monterey - PG via Asilomar (MV) *	356:29	3,020	4,539.7	8.5	1.7%	2.1%
2 Monterey - PG via David Avenue (MV) *	366:40	2,444	4,846.8	6.7	1.4%	2.1%
5 Monterey-Carmel Rancho	676:40	9,959	8,290.9	14.7	5.6%	3.9%
17 Sand City-Marina via Gen Jim Moore *	376:59	2,914	5,402.7	7.7	1.7%	2.2%
18 Sand City-Marina via Monterey Road *	723:39	4,922	9,058.4	6.8	2.8%	4.2%
20 Monterey-Salinas	1,423:39	23,591	27,998.7	16.6	13.4%	8.2%
34 King City (MV)	248:00	407	2,551.9	1.6	0.2%	1.4%
43 Salinas - South Main via SVMH (MV)	407:30	2,760	4,906.9	6.8	1.6%	2.4%

60 Minute Service

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
7 Monterey-Ryan Ranch (MV)	316:00	765	4,214.5	2.4	0.4%	1.8%
8 Monterey-CHOMP (MV)	332:34	1,326	4,822.7	4.0	0.8%	1.9%
23 Salinas-King City	1,160:09	12,457	38,247.6	10.7	7.1%	6.7%
24 Crossroads Carmel-Carmel Valley (MV)	325:21	1,985	8,513.1	6.1	1.1%	1.9%
25 CSUMB-Salinas (MV)	238:20	1,068	4,989.0	4.5	0.6%	1.4%
44 Salinas - Westridge (MV)	174:30	1,523	2,191.6	8.7	0.9%	1.0%
45 Salinas - East Market/Creekbridge	340:30	2,740	4,078.8	8.0	1.6%	2.0%
46 Salinas - Natividad (MV)	187:59	827	2,055.7	4.4	0.5%	1.1%
96 Salinas-Airport Business Center (MV)	212:19	532	2,273.7	2.5	0.3%	1.2%

More than 60 Minute Service

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
23X Salinas-King City Express	160:40	963	6,765.2	6.0	0.5%	0.9%
28 Watsonville via Castroville	421:59	4,128	8,979.4	9.8	2.3%	2.4%
29 Watsonville via Prunedale	364:19	2,929	7,870.4	8.0	1.7%	2.1%
61 Salinas-VA-DOD Clinic (MV)	334:59	1,242	6,247.5	3.7	0.7%	1.9%
84 King City-Paso Robles	231:20	735	7,799.0	3.2	0.4%	1.3%
91 Monterey-Pacific Meadows (MV)	306:00	848	3,814.1	2.8	0.5%	1.8%
94 Carmel-Sand City (MV)	219:13	1,577	3,112.7	7.2	0.9%	1.3%
95 Williams Ranch-Northridge (MV)	264:00	579	3,752.6	2.2	0.3%	1.5%
Del Rey Oaks Shuttle	28:00	120	568.5	4.3	0.1%	0.2%

* Indicates combined service

Microtransit

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
MST On Call Gonzales (MV)	240:00	632	1,218.6	2.6	0.4%	1.4%
MST On Call Greenfield (MV)	210:00	743	1,043.7	3.5	0.4%	1.2%
MST On Call Soledad (MV)	159:59	399	946.5	2.5	0.2%	0.9%

Vanpool

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
Vanpool	737:00	4,590	32,858.0	6.2	2.6%	4.3%

Supplemental

Line	VRH	Riders	VRM	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hours
Pineapple Express Emergency Service	420:24	946	5,145.9	2.3	0.5%	2.4%

MOBILITY DEPARTMENT UPDATE – APRIL 2023

Outreach and Training:

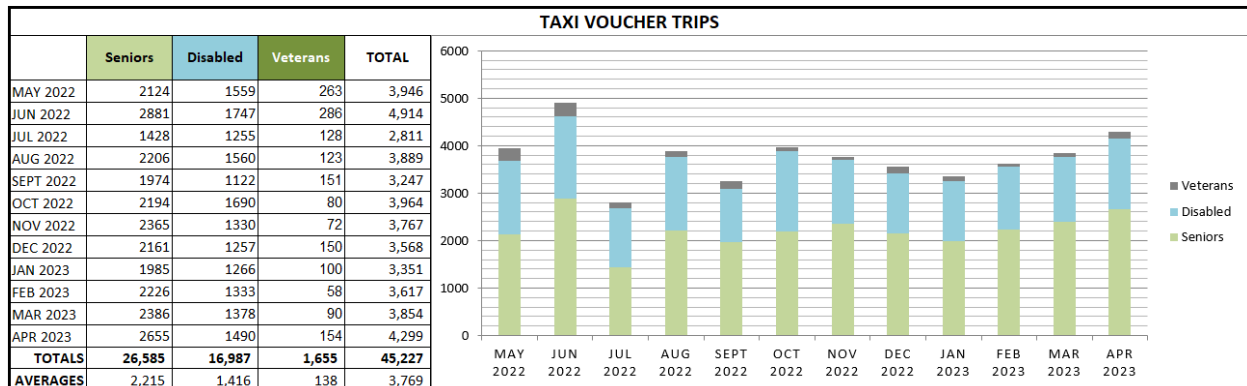
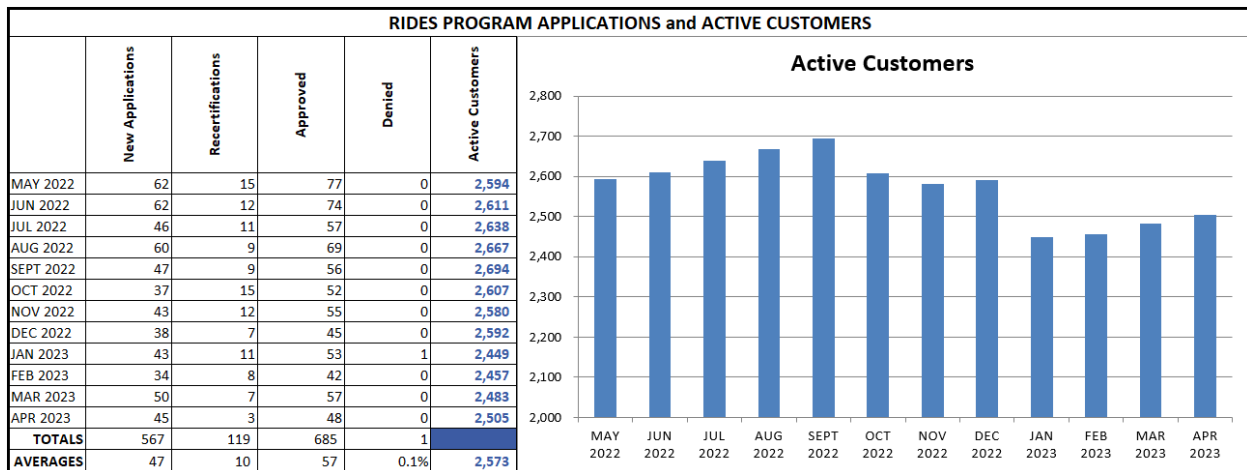
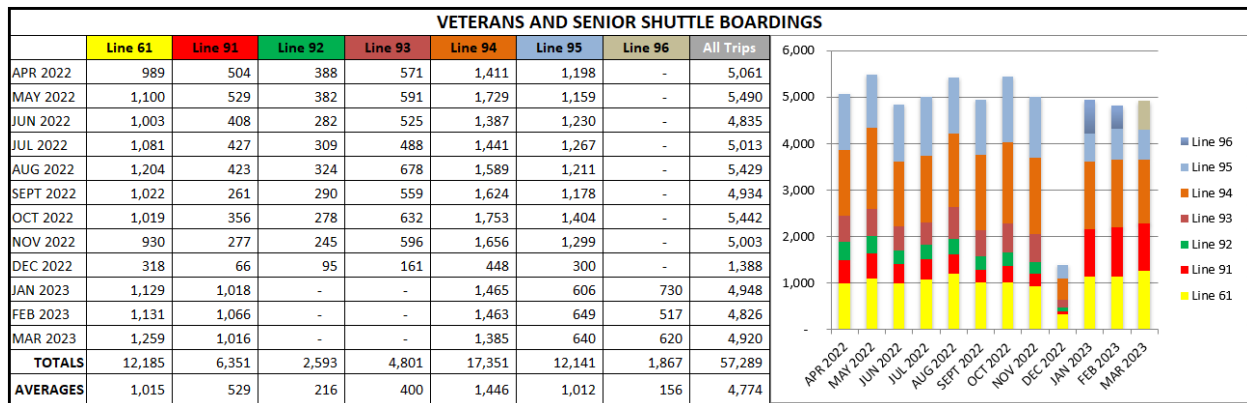
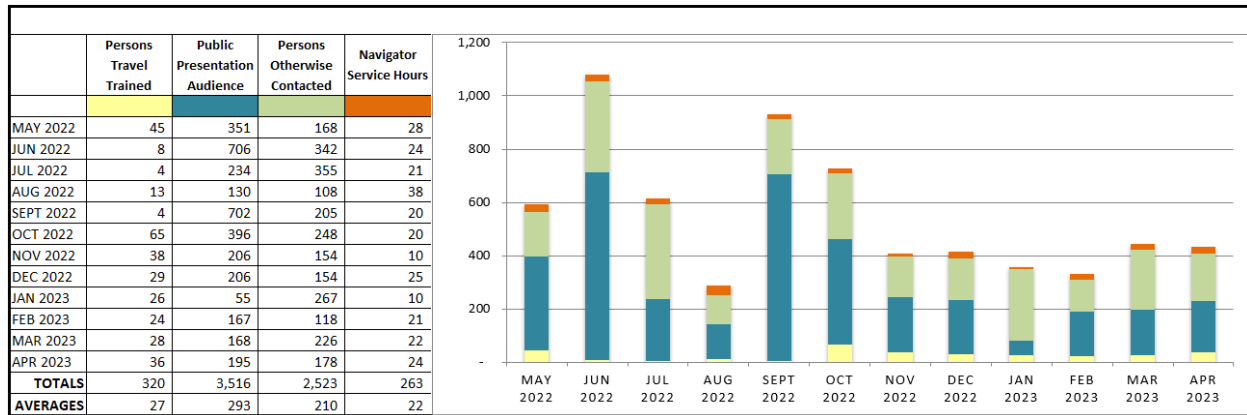
- A Mobility Specialist was a guest at the following event(s) or community center(s) with an informational table or presentation on MST services and mobility programs:
 - Aging and Adult Services, Monterey County
 - Hacienda Carmel, Carmel-By-The-Sea
 - Merrill Gardens at Monterey, Monterey
 - Salinas Adult School ESL Program, Salinas
 - Meals on Wheels of Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove
 - CHISPA Marina Manor Senior Housing, Marina
 - Soledad Senior Apartments, Soledad
 - Meals on Wheels of Salinas Valley - SOCOS Social, South County
 - King City Veterans Resource Center, King City
 - Veterans Transition Center (VTC), Marina
- A Mobility Specialist provided MST bus system orientation and training for the following customers:
 - Veterans from the Veterans Transition Center
 - Residents of The Park Lane
 - Participants of the Interim OMNI Program

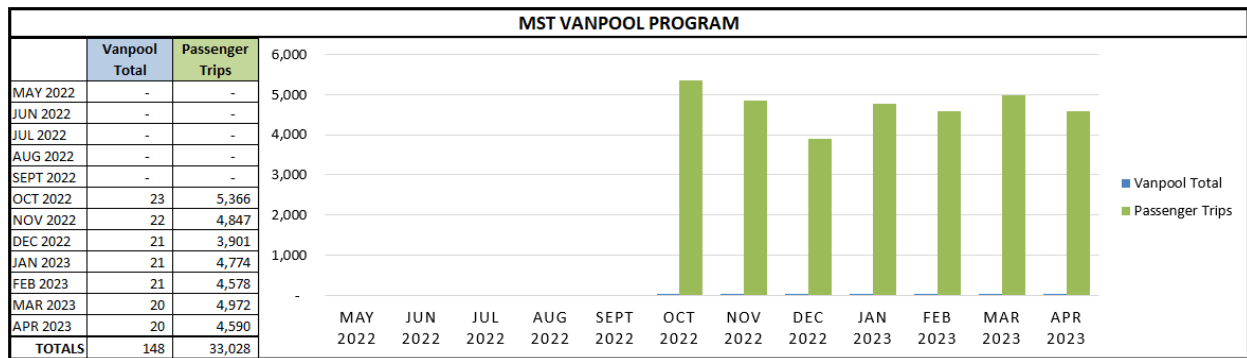
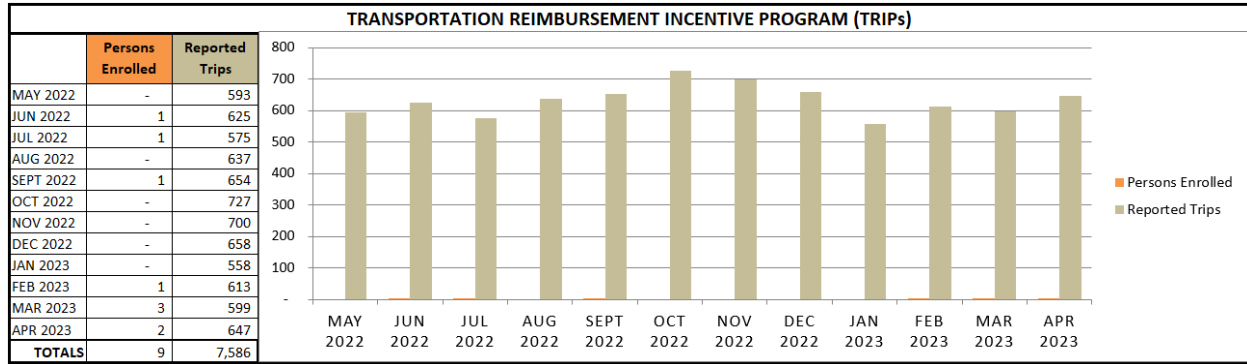
Taxi Voucher Program:

- Mobility Specialist processed 7,140 voucher requests for the 4th quarter in April for both the disabled and Salinas senior voucher program.
- The Veterans distribution locations sites issued 100 taxi vouchers in April.
- Mobility Specialist processed 4,100 redeemed vouchers for taxi provider reimbursement.

Transportation Reimbursement Incentive Program:

- There are currently 58 seniors, 17 persons with disabilities, and 7 Veterans enrolled in the program.






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ATTACHMENT 3

Date: May 18, 2023

To: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

From:  Norman K. Tuitavuki, Chief Operating Officer

Subject: **Maintenance Department Monthly Report – April 2023**

This report summarizes the performance and major activities of the Maintenance Department as well as fuel and operating expenses during the month.

Fuel Budget FY2023	Average Fuel Price April 2023	Average Fuel Price FY2023
Biofuel: \$5.40	\$3.80	\$4.40
Gasoline: \$5.40	\$4.75	\$4.85

Period	Revenue Fleet Operating Cost Per Mile	Revenue Fleet Miles Between Major Mechanical Road Calls: ¹
April 2023	\$1.50	39,418
YTD FY 2023	\$1.51	60,167
FY 2022	\$1.32	24,366
FY 2021	\$1.23	54,756

¹ **Minimum:** 7,000 Miles; **Goal:** 15,000 Miles

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES / COMMENTS:

April 2023's cost per gallon for gasoline **increased by 2.8 %, an increase of 13 cents**, and the cost per gallon for biofuel **increased by 7.9%, an increase of 28 cents** compared to the previous month, March 2023. For FY23, MST increased its budgeted cost per gallon for both biofuel and gasoline based on the prices realized in the previous fiscal year. As a result, the cost per gallon for biofuel and gasoline remains under budget. Fuel prices continue to fluctuate unpredictably. Staff continues to monitor all movement of vehicles to minimize unnecessary fuel usage.

In April, MST traveled 39,418 miles between major mechanical failures with four major mechanical road calls – exceeding the 15,000-mile goal. MST's Maintenance department completed 100% of their scheduled preventive maintenance inspections (PMI) on time. MST has continued to meet or exceed the stated goal within this area of performance. It should be noted that MST has dramatically reduced the overall number of revenue miles

traveled to conform with current ridership demands and other factors resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

In April, I attended the following virtual meetings and conferences that were specific to Maintenance:

- California Transit Training Consortium (CTTC) Educational Services Committee. This CTTC Committee develops and implements Maintenance specific training programs for CTTC members.
- American Public Transportation Association's (APTA) Mobility Conference. I attended sessions focused on zero-emission bus (ZEB) maintenance and operations. My full trip report can be found in the full Board of Directors packet.

Prepared by: Norman K. Tuitavuki
Norman K. Tuitavuki

Reviewed by: Carl G. Sedoryk
Carl G. Sedoryk

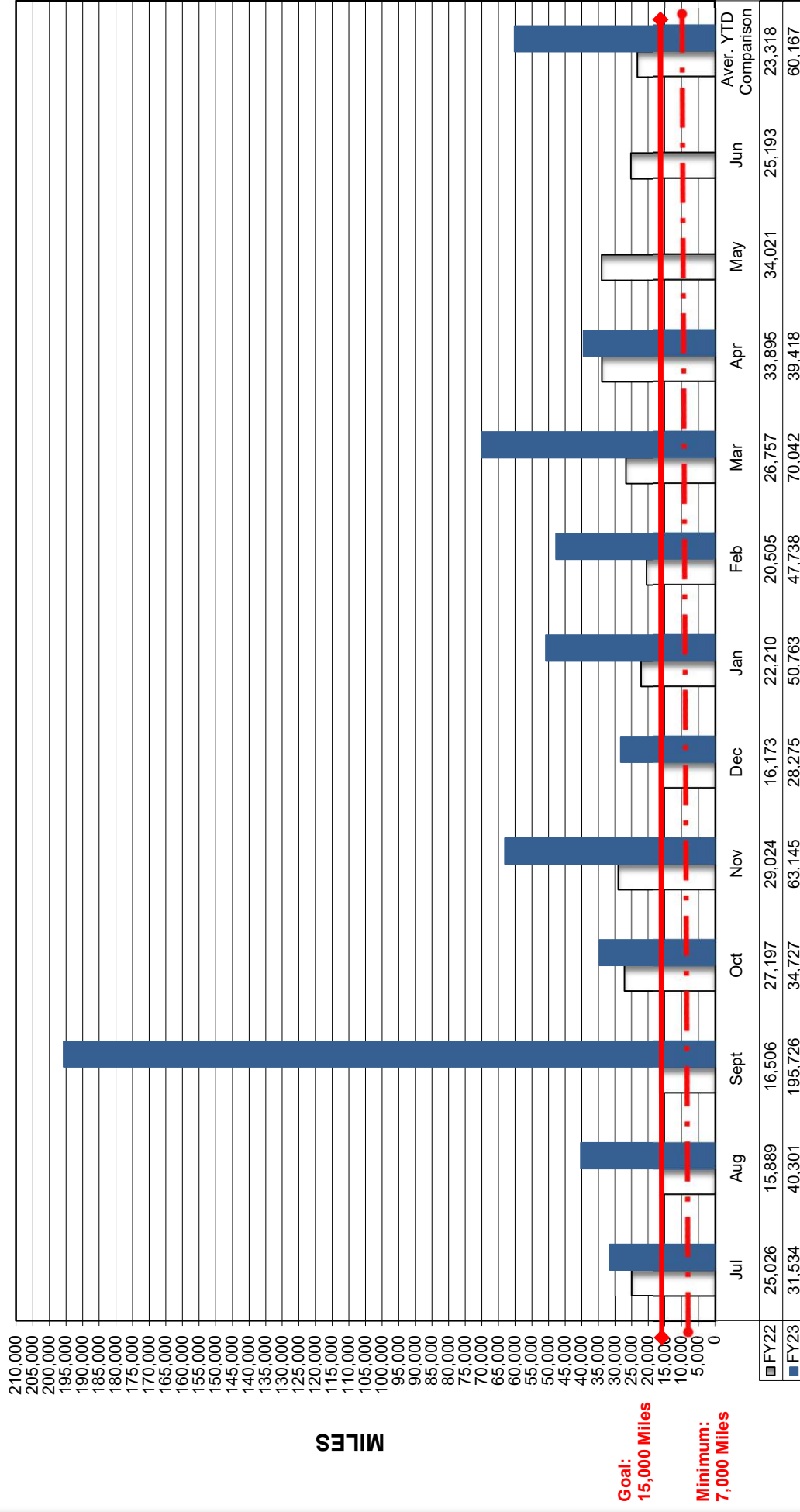
April 2023
MST Operated Fixed Route Fleet Summary Information

Fleet Bus #	New (Yes/ No)	Manufacturer Model/Year	Quantity In Revenue Service	Engine	Fuel Type	Fleet Bus #	Life To Date Miles Prev Month	Life To Date Miles	Fleet Bus #
1714	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1714	712,674	712,674	1714
1716	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1716	721,027	721,027	1716
1718	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1718	763,684	768,105	1718
1721	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1721	763,297	763,297	1721
1725	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1725	441,617	443,343	1725
1726	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1726	539,701	543,457	1726
1727	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1727	412,757	415,487	1727
1728	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1728	527,567	530,603	1728
1729	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1729	485,308	485,308	1729
1730	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1730	362,359	363,516	1730
1731	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1731	343,363	346,711	1731
1732	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1732	375,842	378,477	1732
1733	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1733	373,580	373,580	1733
1734	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1734	191,088	194,603	1734
1735	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1735	221,336	226,505	1735
1736	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1736	216,203	221,372	1736
1737	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1737	202,471	204,830	1737
1738	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1738	221,344	225,575	1738
1739	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1739	215,582	217,461	1739
1740	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1740	208,306	209,962	1740
1741	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1741	205,241	209,243	1741
1742	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1742	228,527	228,623	1742
1743	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1743	213,055	217,420	1743
1744	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1744	197,364	199,996	1744
1745	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1745	215,699	218,803	1745
1746	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1746	45,034	49,342	1746
1747	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1747	38,605	40,258	1747
1748	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1748	37,258	37,258	1748
1749	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1749	43,186	48,364	1749
1750	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1750	16,206	17,950	1750
1751	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1751	27,472	28,965	1751
1752	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2021	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1752	34,256	35,557	1752
1753	Yes	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2022	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1753	1,313	1,313	1753
1754	Yes	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2022	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1754	0	1,468	1754
1901	No	2003 Optima Trolley Electric	1	Cummins ISB	Electric	1901	134,169	134,169	1901
1907	No	2003 Optima Trolley	1	Cummins ISB	ULS Diesel	1907	222,586	222,586	1907
1908	No	2003 Optima Trolley	1	Cummins ISB	ULS Diesel	1908	178,452	178,452	1908
1909	No	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	1909	4,757	4,757	1909
1910	No	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	1910	7,533	7,533	1910
1911	No	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	1911	4,632	4,632	1911
1912	No	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	1912	6,540	6,540	1912
1913	No	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	1913	8,403	8,403	1913
2001	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2001	505,837	506,328	2001
2002	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2002	529,096	532,748	2002
2003	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2003	598,779	600,571	2003
2004	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2004	638,263	638,263	2004
2006	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2006	653,032	655,593	2006
2007	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2007	611,310	612,739	2007
2008	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2008	640,790	641,478	2008
2009	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2009	633,070	634,558	2009
2011	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 281	ULS Diesel	2011	325,321	328,229	2011
2012	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 282	ULS Diesel	2012	328,352	331,615	2012
2013	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 283	ULS Diesel	2013	293,332	296,676	2013
2014	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 284	ULS Diesel	2014	323,950	326,032	2014
2015	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 285	ULS Diesel	2015	293,502	295,665	2015
2016	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 286	ULS Diesel	2016	292,178	293,768	2016
2017	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 287	ULS Diesel	2017	334,085	336,650	2017
2018	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 288	ULS Diesel	2018	307,265	310,503	2018
2019	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 289	ULS Diesel	2019	303,788	304,379	2019
2020	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 290	ULS Diesel	2020	277,140	277,712	2020
2021	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 291	ULS Diesel	2021	291,908	295,074	2021
2022	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2022	177,466	181,880	2022
2023	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2023	212,283	215,154	2023
2024	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2024	174,618	177,393	2024
2025	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2025	167,708	170,462	2025
2026	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2026	197,003	200,380	2026
2027	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2027	149,608	149,805	2027
2028	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2028	171,626	174,024	2028
2029	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2029	171,232	174,994	2029
2030	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2030	151,628	154,442	2030
2031	Yes	Gillig 35' Low Floor 2022	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2031	350	2,843	2031
2032	Yes	Gillig 35' Low Floor 2022	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2032	84	954	2032
2101	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2013	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	2101	445,271	446,202	2101
2102	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	2102	553,245	555,211	2102
2103	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	2103	573,465	577,554	2103
2104	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	2104	530,433	534,958	2104
2105	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2105	357,008	360,220	2105
2106	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2106	329,387	335,853	2106
2107	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2107	316,513	322,098	2107
2108	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2108	236,779	240,898	2108
2109	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2109	207,220	211,862	2109
2110	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2110	79,988	85,516	2110
2200	No	BYD ELECTRIC 2018	1	K7M	Electric	2200	56,650	58,325	2200
2201	No	BYD ELECTRIC 2018	1	K7M	Electric	2201	49,346	50,705	2201
2202	Yes	Gillig Electric Bus 2021	1	Cummins	Electric	2202	1294	1294	2202
2203	Yes	Gillig Electric Bus 2021	1	Cummins	Electric	2203	1285	1285	2203
4501	No	MCI D4500 45' 2009	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	4501	745,236	745,236	4501
4502	No	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	4502	776,418	776,418	4502
4503	No	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	4503	885,522	885,838	4503
4504	No	MCI D4500 45' 2012	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	4504	703,889	703,889	4504

April 2023
MST Operated Fixed Route Fleet Summary Information

Fleet Bus #	New (Yes/ No)	Manufacturer Model/Year	Quantity In Revenue Service	Engine	Fuel Type	Fleet Bus #	Life To Date Miles Prev Month	Life To Date Miles	Fleet Bus #
4505	No	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 345 HP	ULS Diesel	4505	566,675	566,675	4505
4506	No	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 345 HP	ULS Diesel	4506	544,630	544,630	4506
Total Revenue Vehicles-Active Fleet:			92						
Contingency Fleet	1122	Gillig Phantom 2003 35'	1	Detroit DC Series ERG	ULS Diesel	1122	526,309	529,827	1122
Contingency Fleet	1126	Gillig Phantom 2003 35'	1	Detroit DC Series ERG	ULS Diesel	1126	565,145	566,785	1126
Contingency Fleet	1706	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1706	625,719	625,719	1706
Contingency Fleet	1708	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1708	630,003	630,003	1708
Contingency Fleet	1709	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1709	619,333	619,333	1709
Contingency Fleet	1720	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1720	627,444	627,444	1720
Contingency Fleet	1723	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2013	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	1723	621,092	621,092	1723
Contingency Fleet	2005	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2005	552,369	553,204	2005
Contingency Fleet	2010	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	2010	521,947	521,947	2010
Total Contingency Fleet			9						
Total Fleet			101						
	Revenue Fleet	Non-Revenue Fleet			Current Inventory Value: 04/30/23				
Miles:	191,934	43,555		Fuel, Coolant & Lubricants:	211,897				
Gallons:	37,152	2,522		Parts & Supplies:	322,736				
Average Miles Per Gallon:	5.2	17.3		Total Value:	534,633				

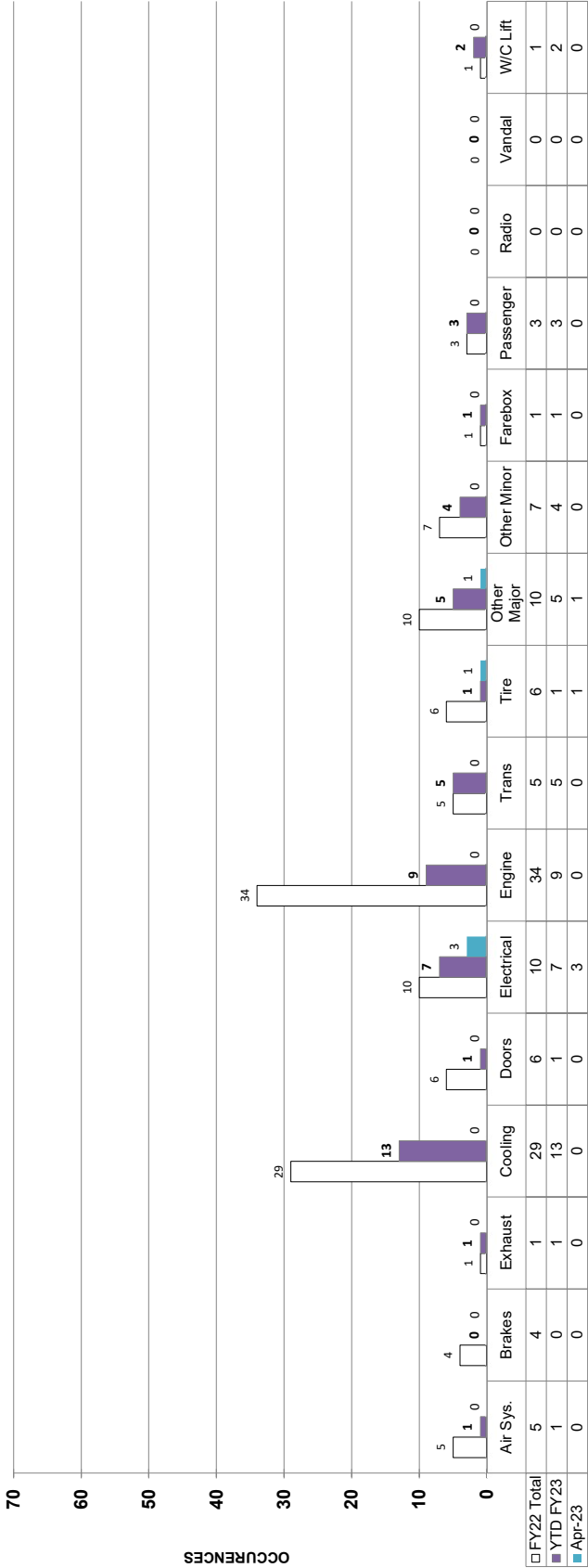
Miles Between Major Mechanical Roadcalls FY22 vs. FY23 YTD Year to Date Comparison

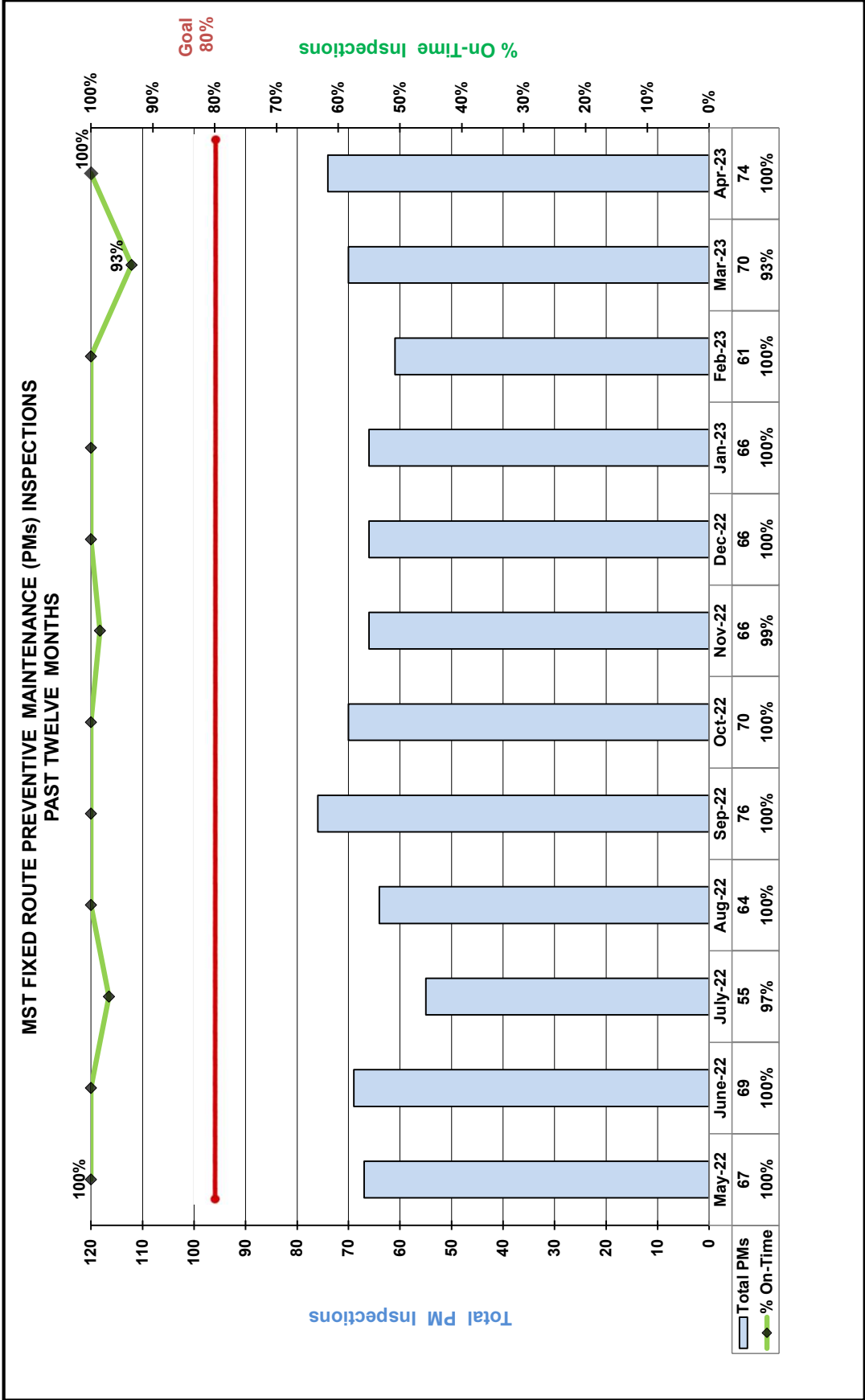


ALL ROAD CALLS - BY CATEGORY

FY 2022 & FY 2023

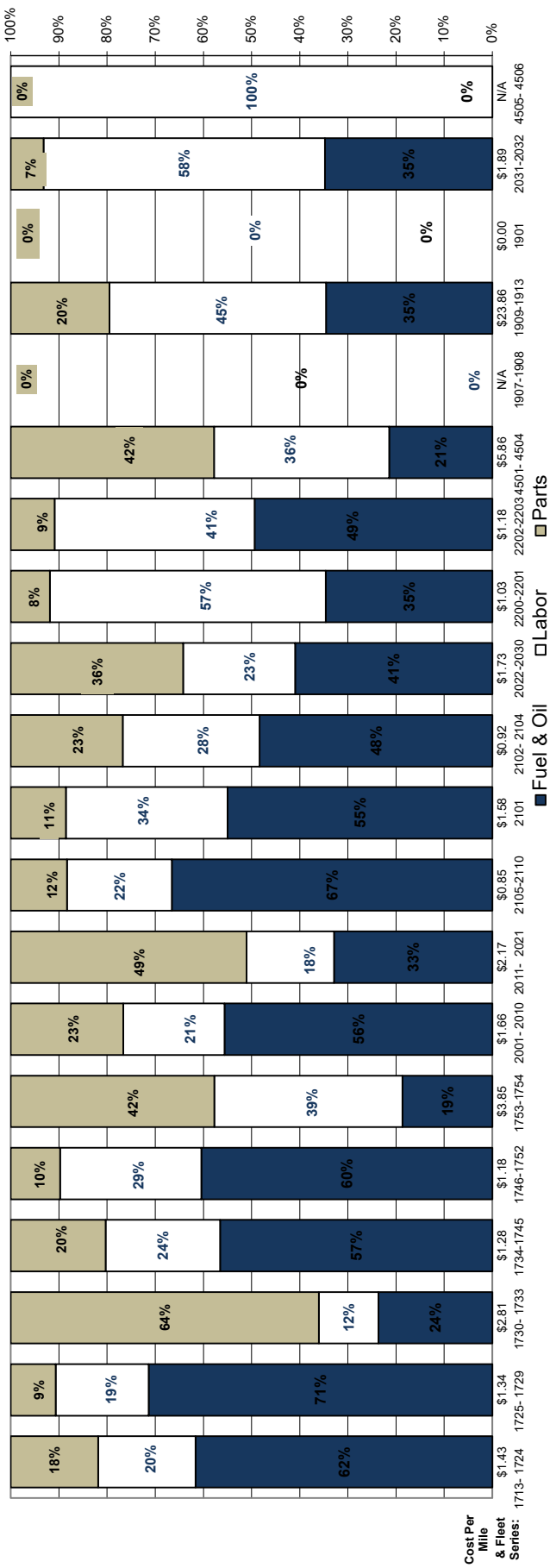
CUMULATIVE YEAR-TO-DATE





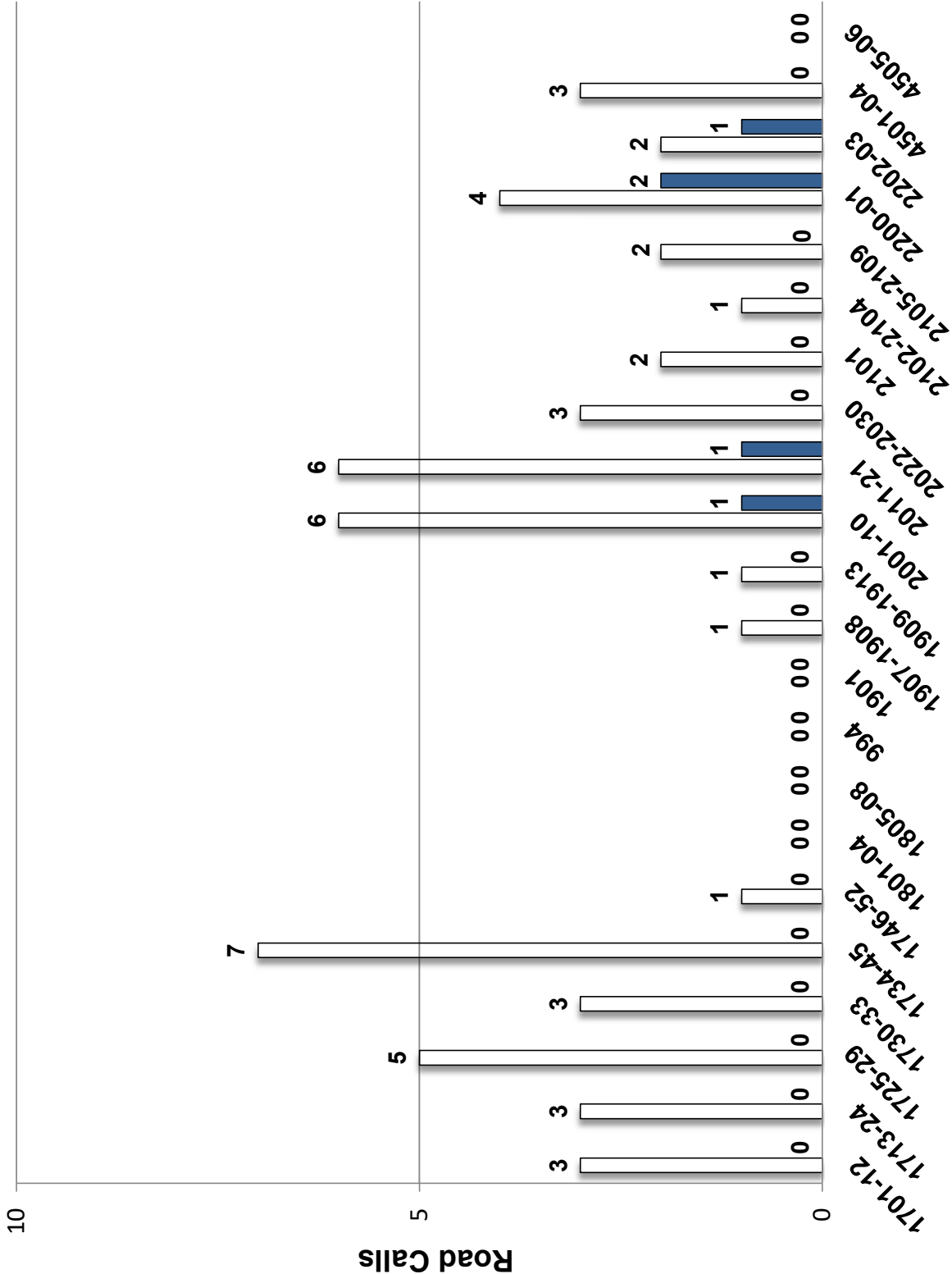
Revenue Fleet: Cost Per Mile

April 2023



April 2023: ALL ROAD CALLS BY BUS SERIES
Major Mechanical 5: Other/Minor Mechanical 0

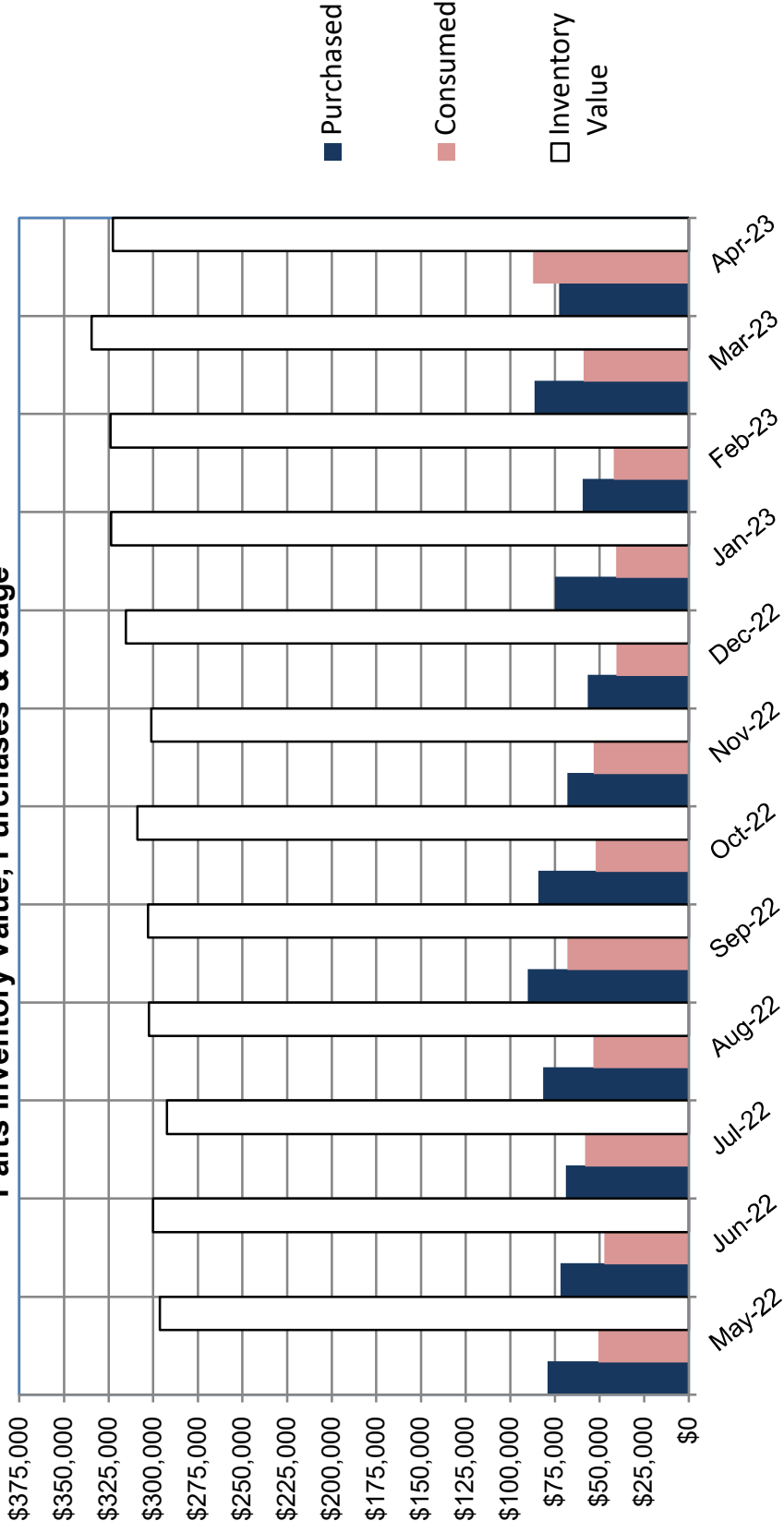
Total Miles 197,092



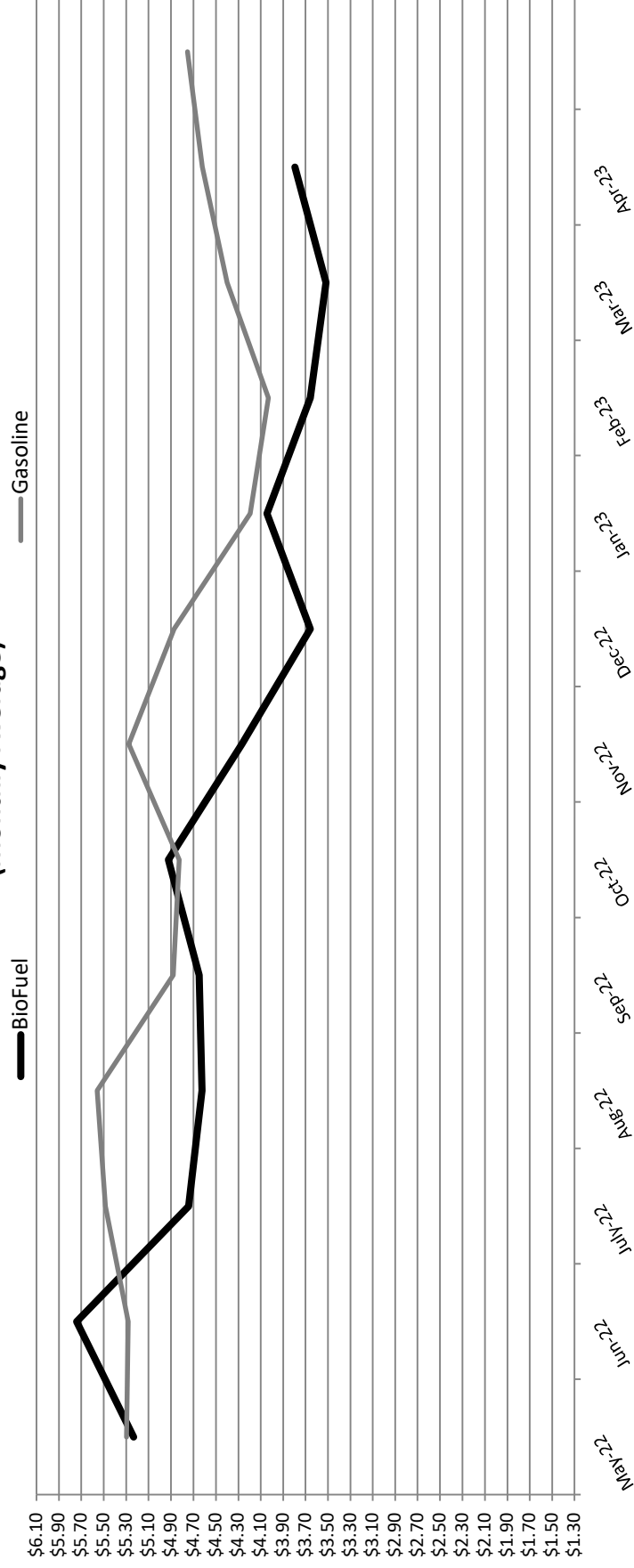
FY23 YTD Apr-23

FY 2023 - Fleet Support

Parts Inventory Value, Purchases & Usage



**12 Month Rolling Fuel Cost
(Monthly Average)**



12 Month Average:
 Biofuel: \$4.40
 Gasoline: \$4.85

FY22 Average:
 BioFuel: \$3.99
 Gasoline: \$4.39

FY23 Average
 BioFuel: \$4.19
 Gasoline: \$4.74

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ATTACHMENT 4

Date: May 30, 2023

To: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

From: Lisa Rheinheimer, Assistant General Manager; Michelle Overmeyer, Director of Planning /Innovation, Andrea Williams, Finance Manager; Michael Kohlman, Chief Information Officer; Kelly Halcon, Director of Human Resources/Risk Management; Lisa Cox, Risk and Security Manager; Ikuyo Yoneda-Lopez, Marketing and Communications Manager; Matt Deal, Grants Analyst; Beronica Carriedo, Customer Service and Community Relations Supervisor.

Subject: **Administration Department Monthly Report – April 2023**

The following significant events occurred in Administration work groups for the month of April 2023:

Human Resources

A total employment level for April 2023 is summarized as follows:

Positions	Budget FY23	Actual	Difference
Coach Operators Full-Time	126	107	-19
Operations Staff	35	33	-2
Maintenance	60	57	-3
Administrative	38	37	-1
Total	259	234	-25

*Total budget numbers do not include the C/O on Long Term Leave as those numbers are already reflected in the Coach Operators/Trainees number.

April Worker's Compensation Costs	
<i>Indemnity (paid to employees)</i>	\$15,865.15
<i>Other (includes Legal)</i>	\$2,529.39
<i>Medical includes Case Mgmt, UR, Rx & PT</i>	\$6,421.28
<i>TPA Administration Fee</i>	\$5,708.33
<i>Excess Insurance</i>	\$9,510.75
Total Expenses	\$40,034.90
Reserves	\$1,364,251.89
Excess Reserved	(\$269,787.07)
<i># Ending Open Claims</i>	40

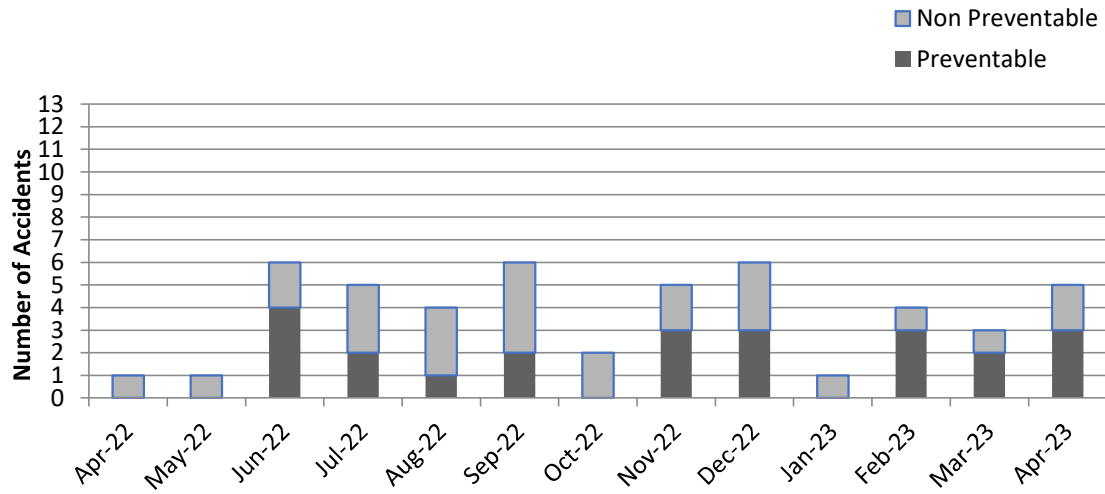
Training

Description	Attendees
Annual Coach Operator Verification of Transit Training	11
Post-Accident/Incident Re-training	2
In-service training: 2021 Gillig Diesel 40' Low Floor Familiarization/Qualification Training	3
In-service training: Visa contactless fare collection training	3
In-service training: ZONAR	4
In-service training: PPE Kit to prevent COVID-19	3
Harassment prevention for Transit employees	12
Fundamentals of Accident Investigation for Transit Supervisors	1
In-service training: 2022-2023 Model Gillig 40'&35' Diesel Low Floor/Quantum	5
National Transit Institute: Procurement-Orientation to Transit Procurement	1
In-service training: 2018 BYD K7M 30' Battery Electric Bus Refresher Familiarization Training	7
In-service training: 2021 Gillig 40' Battery Electric Zeb Low Floor	7
In-service training: Active Shooter Streaming Video Training Lesson Plan-"Avoid, Deny, Defend"	8
Forklift Certification Training	4
In-service training: 2022 BBN Transit Fare 2 for \$2	4
Human Trafficking Awareness & Prevention for Transit Employees	4
In-service training: Hometown Trolley Familiarization	4
RLS & Associates: Reasonable Suspicion Determination Training	1
In-service training: 2018 Gillig Model 35' Low Floor	4
TSI: Service Stops & ADA Securement	4
In-service training: Salinas Street at West Alisal Successful Right-Hand turn training	4
Liebert Cassidy Whitmore: Family and Medical Care Leaves Act Training	2
Liebert Cassidy Whitmore: Leaves, Leaves, and More Leaves	6

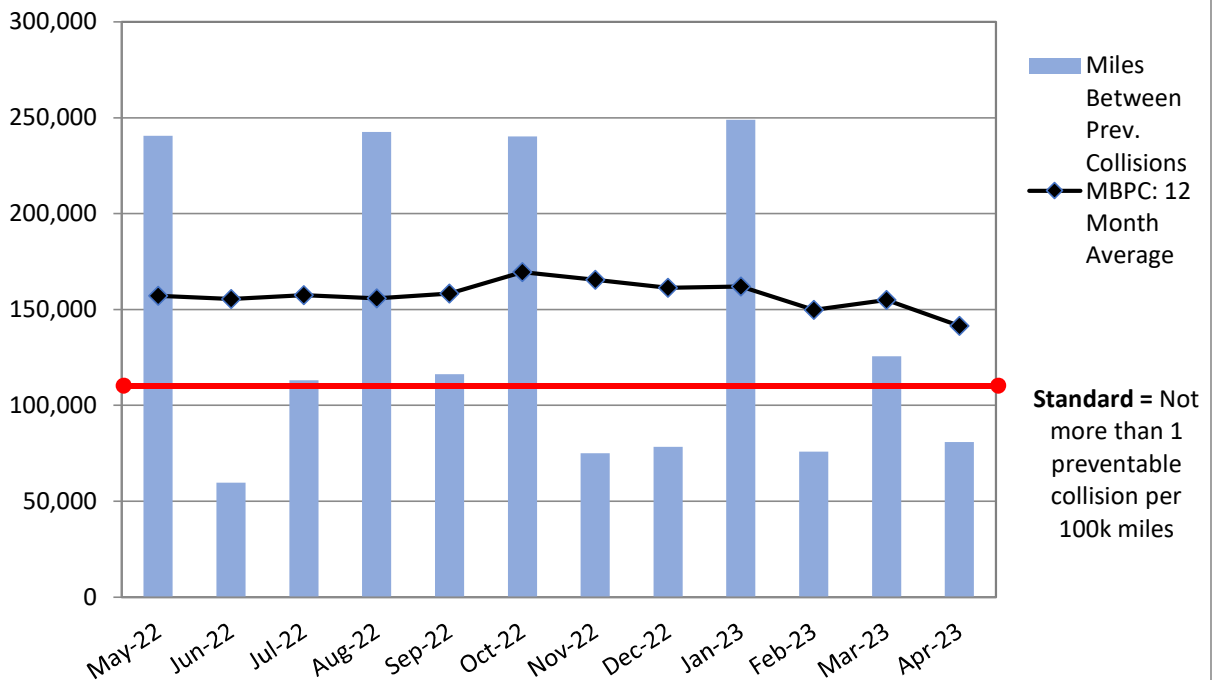
Risk Management

Description	April 2023 Preventable		April 2022 Preventable	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
POV Vehicle hits MST Vehicle	1		0	0
MST Preventable Accidents	2	2	0	1
TOTAL	3	2	0	1

Accident Statistics



Monthly Miles Between Preventable Collisions (MBPC) with 12 Month Rolling Average



Customer Service Update – April 2023

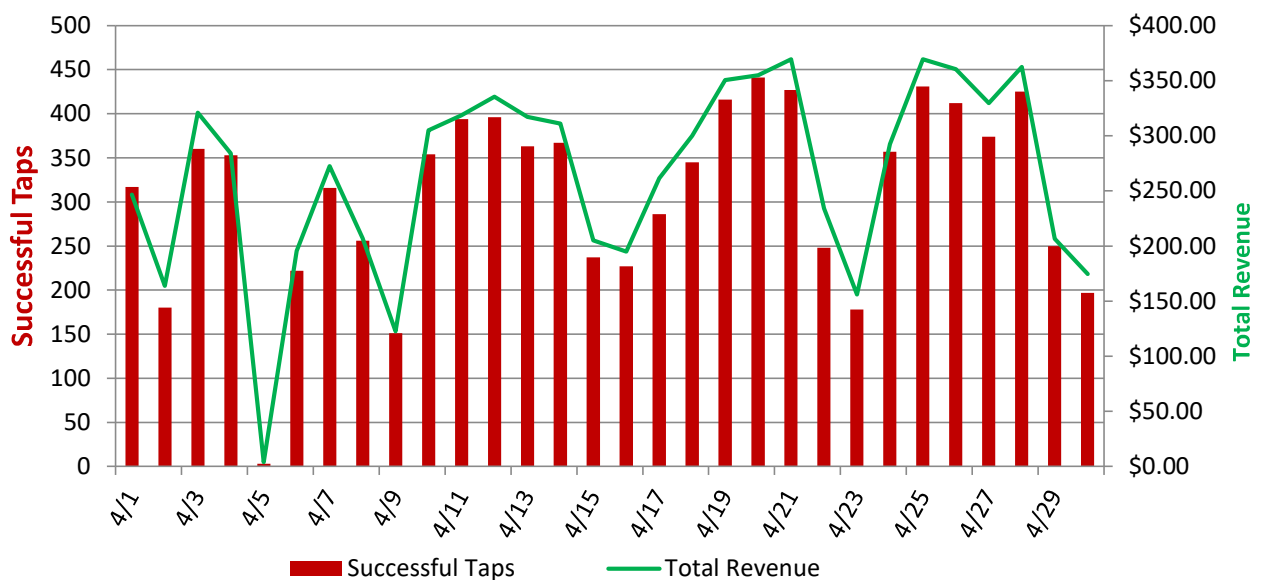
Service Report Type	MST	Other Provider*	# valid reports	% of reports received**	April 2022	% of reports received**
ADA/RM Request	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Agency Policy	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Bus Stop Amenities	7	0	3	10.1%	0	2.4%
Carried By	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Discriminatory behavior by employee	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Early Departure	0	1		1.4%	1	0.0%
Employee Other	0	3	1*	4.3%	8	26.8%
Facilities Vandalism	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Fare / Transfer Dispute	0	0		0.0%	1	2.4%
Full Bus / Left Behind	3	0	2	4.3%	0	7.3%
Harassment by Employee	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Improper Driving	2	6	1/3*	11.6%	3	12.2%
Improper Employee Conduct	2	2	1	5.8%	2	7.3%
Inaccurate Public Information	1	0		1.4%	0	0.0%
Late Arrival	2	6	1/3*	11.6%	1	7.3%
Late Departure	1	1	1*	2.9%	1	4.9%
No Show	2	6	2*	11.6%	1	9.8%
Off Route	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Overcrowding	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Passed By	5	1	2/1*	8.7%	2	7.3%
Passenger Conduct	1	0		1.4%	1	0.0%
Passenger Injury	2	0	1	2.9%	1	0.0%
Reasonable Modification	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Request To Add Service	5	0	3	7.2%	7	2.4%
Request To Reduce Service	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Routing	1	0		1.4%	0	0.0%
Service Animal	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Service Other	5	4	1	13.0%	3	9.8%
Service Schedule	0	0		0.0%	1	0.0%
Taxi	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Title VI Complaint	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Unsafe Conditions	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Vehicle Maintenance	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Subtotal reports	39	30			33	
Grand Total MST and *Other Provider		69		100.0%		100.0%
Employee Compliment		1				
Service Compliment		1				
*Operated by MV Transportation or taxi provider		**Numbers may not add up exactly due to rounding				

Contactless Tap to Pay

During the month of April, MST received a total of 9,283 taps. With the Better Bus Network launch, a new fare structure was introduced removing the need for passengers to tap off when exiting the bus.

Since launching the Contactless Tap to Pay project on May 11, 2021, there have been a total of 174,852 successful taps. Total revenue collected to the end of April from passengers using the contactless payment option was \$238,060. Our partners at Littlepay experienced a technical issue on April 5, causing no data to be available. The issue has since been addressed.

Contactless Tap to Pay Report April



Finance Update – April 2023

General Accounting/Accounts Payable

During the month of April, staff processed timely and accurate payments to vendors, recorded appropriate revenues, and prepared monthly financial reporting and analysis. Throughout the month, staff gathered the information necessary to prepare the Fiscal Year 2024 & 2025 Budget to present a draft report to the Board of Directors in May and then the final consideration for approval in June.

Payroll

Reviewed first quarter tax returns. Routine changes and adjustments to payroll records were maintained along with filing of all federal, state, and retirement reports and payments on a timely basis. Payroll continued to provide hours and earnings reports upon request to MST departments.

Grants

During the month of April, staff drafted, followed up on, responded to, and submitted pending applications, requests for reimbursement, and program reporting under the following programs:

- Federal 5307 Traditional
- Federal 5311 & 5311(f) Programs
- Federal 5339 Formula
- Federal 5339 Competitive (Low-No & Bus and Bus Facilities)
- Federal COVID relief funding (CARES, ARPA)
- Low Carbon Transit Operations Program
- Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program (TIRCP)
- CA SB1 State of Good Repair
- CA SB1 Local Partnership Program
- Federal 5309 Capital Investments Grants
- Clean CA Local Grant Program
- Congressionally Designated Spending
- TAMC RSTP Grant Program

In addition to attending webinars for future grant opportunities, staff also participated in several meetings regarding current and future projects, bus procurements, and other capital projects. Update meetings with internal staff were ongoing to address status changes to various active or pending grants and requests for reimbursements. Staff also worked internally to provide information for MST's annual financial audit, DBE tracking, and triennial review.

Grants Summary	
Active Grant Funding	\$76,676,779
Grant Funds Pending Award	\$52,192,497

Procurements and Purchasing

Procurement efforts for the month included reviewing invoices, tracking supply requisition forms, and placing supply orders for each MST facility. MST's current contract term with Allied Universal for security guard services expires at the end of June. MST has an option year available, pre-approved by the Board of Directors, and a contract extension was executed. An addendum to MST's contract with MV Transportation has been prepared to include new hire incentives. The addendum is under review by MV Transportation and MST's legal counsel. MST executed a contract with Harris and Associates for design consulting for the South County circulator bus stops. A revised scope of work has been prepared for the upcoming option year for MST's contract with UTA for the automatic passenger counters. The contract extension and new scope of work are being reviewed by UTA and MST's legal counsel.

Information Technology Update

Operations Technology:

- **Contactless Fare System:** Planning and discussion on the transition from SC Soft contactless card readers (PADs) to PADs from KUBA systems is continuing. In order to facilitate a smooth transition, several back-end changes will need to occur with our payments processor (LittlePay) and our current card readers (SC Soft). The programming for these changes is currently in development and will be deployed through a series of updates in the May timeframe. MST, ATT, and KUBA are also working to pre-certify the KUBA PADs with the ATT FirstNet network. Completing the certification could delay the roll-out of the new devices until July, but should reduce the possibility of any transitional issues.

Cybersecurity:

- **Audit and Review of MST Systems:** I.T. is currently in the process of conducting an internal review and asset inventory update at the request of the California National Guard Cyber Network Defense unit in preparation for a systems audit preliminarily planned for the 2nd half of 2023. Preparations for that will continue as part of MST's overall Cybersecurity posture and maintenance program.
- **Identity management:** In conjunction with the project to provide expanded email and communications capability to all staff at MST, I.T. has also been in the process of designing and expanding a tiered identity management system, with the goal of providing a simpler and more secure way of sharing and collaborating information within the organization. This project has moved to a limited deployment phase, with a full implementation goal of 2nd quarter of CY2023.

Marketing Update

MST RealTime Usage:

2022	Text	RealTime Phone	App Sessions	App Users
April	3,869	567	116,347	2,579
May	4,311	766	112,898	2,736
June	4,025	844	97,975	2,536
July	4,037	847	105,717	2,603
August	4,761	871	143,536	3,350
September	5,841	689	161,032	3,341
October	7,947	778	135,989	3,022
November	6,047	771	136,873	3,084
December	6,375	1,030	112,856	2,990
January	4,889	906	157,511	3,190
February	4,746	632	145,138	3,121
March	5,334	801	102,535	3,040
April	5,351	684	89,982	3,250

Transit App: For the month of April, there were a total of 421 downloads for the Transit App. The top three most popular routes that users tapped from the home screen were:

1. Line Jazz B– 12,631 taps
2. Line Jazz A– 9,053 taps
3. Line 20 – 7,143 taps

Published news stories include the following:

- “Barbara Monning Obituary” (Monterey Herald, 04/02/2023)
- “Greenfield Councilwoman Censured for Allegedly Abusing Power” (KSBW, 04/05/2023)
- “Federal Disaster Declared, Monterey County Eyes More Help for Those Affected by Storms” (Local News Matters, 04/06/2023)
- “Thursday Morning News Roundup” (SFGate, 04/06/2023)
- “MST Will Not be Charging Any Bus Fares for Stops in Pajaro Until June” (KION46, 04/10/2023)
- “Monterey County Tourism Industry Geared up for Holidays, Special Events” (Monterey Herald, 04/12/2023)
- “Laird Announces State Senate Re-election Campaign” (Press Banner, 04/14/2023)
- “20 Best Things to Do in Carmel by the Sea, California” (WDC News 6, 04/16/2023)
- “State Awards Millions to Expand Green Energy Transportation on Central Coast” (KSBW, 04/24/2023)
- “Salinas Valley News Briefs” (Salinas Valley Tribune, 04/26/2023)
- “TAMC Gets \$2.274M Grant for Pajaro-Watsonville Station Project” (Monterey Herald, 04/26/2023)

- “Monterey Bay F.C. has the Players, the Stadium, and the Look. In Year Two, the Question is Whether the Fans Will Follow” (Monterey County, 04/27/2023)
- “The Buzz 04.27.23” (Monterey County Now, 04/27/2023)

Press releases sent include:

- Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) Supports Pajaro Community by Offering Free Fares to Residents (4/10/2023)

Projects:

The following activities were undertaken during the month:

- 16th Annual Earth Day Marina
- Hartnell College Annual Career Job & Community Resource Fair
- Seaside Earth Day Celebration & Electric Vehicle Test Fair
- Salinas Amor Earth Day Celebration
- MST Trolley Season Marketing Preparation

External Collaboratives/Meetings/Committees:

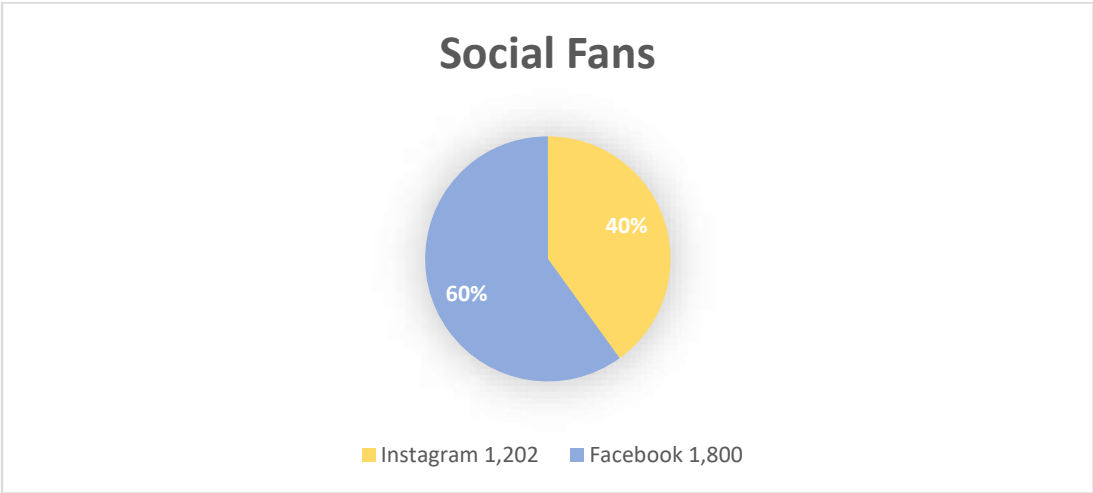
- Cal-ITP Contactless Fare Payment Customer Service, and Operations Meetings
- SURF! Outreach Coordination Meetings
- Marketing, Outreach, and Customer Service Bi-weekly Team Meetings
- Senior Transit Day Planning Meeting #3
- Employee Virtual Townhall Meeting
- MST Board Meeting
- MST Board Performance Committee Meeting
- Littlepay Site Visit with Potential Partners
- MST & Mobility Services Outreach Meeting

Social Media:

Posts & Stories created during the month of April:

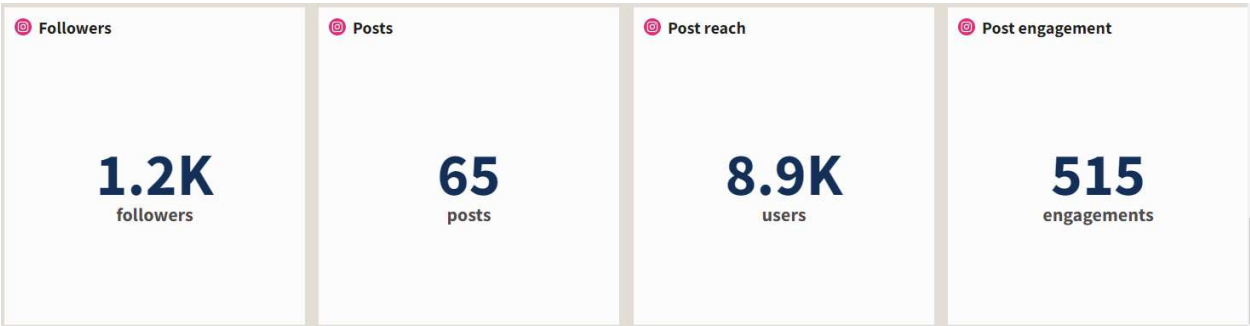
- April Fools
- Welcome Spring – Video and Photo
- Transit Tuesday Facts
- ‘How To’ Posts: ‘How to Take my Bike on the Bus’; ‘How Does a Vanpool Work’
- Visa Promotion
- Announcement of the New Wheelchair Securement System (Quantum)
- Reels
- National Library Week

Social Media Performance:

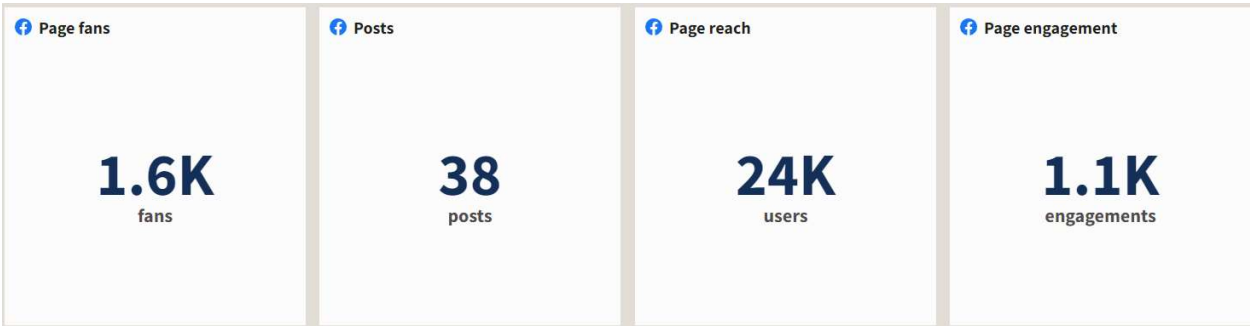


Overview by Social Media Platform:

Instagram



Facebook



Planning Update

Service Planning and Standard Reporting

Throughout the month, planning staff was finalizing work for the May service change to restore trolley service. Two new bus stops were implemented in Pacific Grove. Customer service reports were responded to throughout the month.

Transit-Oriented Development Planning Study

Work continued work on the Transit-oriented Development (TOD) planning study in support of the *SURF!* Busway and Bus Rapid Transit project. Staff worked with the consultant to review materials for the draft implementation strategy.

Development Review

During the month of April, staff reviewed and commented on development projects:

- Extended Stay Hotel use at 2110 North Main Street IS/MND (Salinas)
- Site Plan and architectural review for a proposed 20-unit multi-family housing project at 500 Monterey Street (Soledad)

Regional Planning

Throughout the month, staff continued participating in meetings with various local agencies, including the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments. Staff also participated in the Visión Salinas 2040 Steering Committee meeting.

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CLIMATE CHANGE

Better Bus Systems Could Slow Climate Change

Electric cars alone can't solve our emissions problem

By Kendra Pierre-Louis on May 1, 2023

Scientific American May 2023 Issue



Credit: Tavis Coburn

For the past decade Seattle has been growing—fast. Between 2010 and 2020 its population swelled by almost a quarter. Growth is generally good for cities, but it is often accompanied by a dreaded problem: traffic. Yet Seattle managed to avert this crisis, cutting traffic in its downtown by 10 percent and reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the process. How did Seattle do it? By turning to an uncommon solution: the humble bus.

Buses are among the most overlooked solutions for decarbonizing the U.S. Transportation is the single largest source of greenhouse gas emissions, making up slightly less than 30 percent, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. In the summer of 2022 more than 5 percent of new auto sales in the U.S. were for all-electric vehicles (EVs), signaling that electric-car ownership had shifted from being a fad of early adopters to a transportation staple. Three of the four car commercials that aired during this year's Super Bowl were for EVs. In January, President Joe Biden tweeted, “On my watch, the great American road trip is going to be fully electrified,” alongside a photograph of himself behind the wheel of an electric Hummer.

The president has supported EVs as part of the nation's climate plan, pledging to reduce emissions by 50 to 52 percent by 2030. This commitment is in line with the aims of the Paris Agreement. But Steven Higashide, director of the Clean Transportation program at the Union of Concerned Scientists, cautions that “electrifying personal vehicles is necessary but not sufficient” for achieving the nation's goals on climate change reduction.

A growing body of research bolsters his point. A 2018 report by the California Air Resources Board found that the state could not meet its 2030 climate goals through vehicle electrification alone. At the time, California aimed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 40 percent of the state's 1990 levels by 2030. But according to the report, even if there were 10 times as many EVs on the road, people would still need to reduce their driving by 25 percent for California to reach its target.



An unsafe bus stop in Staten Island, N.Y.: poorly located, lit and maintained, with no sidewalks or crosswalks. Credit: *Scientific American*

The culprit is something known as vehicle fleet turnover—that is, how long it takes to shift the mix of vehicles that are on the road. Even if every new vehicle sold from now on were electric and directly replaced a gas-powered car, it would still be at least 15 years before virtually every car on the road was electric. But sales of new gas cars are still higher than those of EVs, which is why even the more ambitious estimates say roughly a third of cars will still be gas in 2050.

Even if the U.S. could somehow avoid the fleet-turnover problem, swapping gas cars one-for-one with EVs would create new energy needs requiring half of the country's electricity-generating capacity, according to a 2020 analysis in the journal *Nature Climate Change*. This demand would limit the nation's ability to power other things such as air-conditioning that are necessary for health and safety in a warming world. To meet the country's climate goals, Higashide says we'll have to drive less frequently and for shorter distances—and redesign cities and neighborhoods with good mass transit options.

Buses can fill a lot of those needs. It's better if they're powered by electric batteries, but even gas buses reduce emissions with enough riders. On average, cars emit almost one pound of carbon dioxide per passenger mile. Buses, which generally run at about 25 percent capacity, emit 0.64 pound of CO₂ per passenger mile, according to data from the Department of Defense. If they ran full, buses would emit 0.18 pound of CO₂ per passenger mile, making

them comparable to rail but at a much lower cost. “I think the bus is often overlooked as a climate solution,” Higashide says, “because it is overlooked as a solution, period.”

CONVERTING DRIVERS TO RIDERS

Buses have long been maligned in popular imagination. In movies and television shows, scriptwriters often have characters ride the bus to telegraph to viewers that they are facing tough times. On the HBO series *Insecure*, main character Issa Dee's downward spiral begins with her crashing her car and having to ride the bus. In the ultimate bus flick, *Speed*, Annie is on the bus because her driver's license has been revoked—for speeding. Why else would a nice girl like her be riding the bus in Los Angeles?

It would seem that buses are a hard sell in a country that loves the automobile, but research suggests that isn't necessarily true. According to a 2016 analysis led by Higashide that looked at transit-ridership behavior among both car owners and those without cars, people who live near better transit ride it more often regardless of whether they own a vehicle. The problem is that many Americans do not live near better transit. An analysis by the American Society of Civil Engineers found that 45 percent of people in the U.S. lack access to transit at all. Those who do have transit available find it is often slow and unreliable.

The amount of time between buses or trains at a given stop, known as headway, has a huge impact on whether people will actually use the service. “Ten minutes is that magic mark,” says Kari Watkins, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of California, Davis. Watkins's research looks at how to expand mobility through methods other than driving. When a bus arrives every 10 minutes or less, riders don't have to think about when the bus is coming. This experience mirrors the main convenience of private car ownership: transportation is available when you need it.

When buses arrive every 15 or 20 minutes, “people are still going to feel like they have to time their trips,” Watkins says. Past that, “anybody who has a choice is not as likely to opt for transit.” Buses that arrive with an unpredictable cadence because of traffic and other factors also turn people away.

In this way, trains have some benefits over buses because they run on a fixed schedule. The two modes are probably best used in a complementary way: rail can carry large numbers of people in denser communities, and buses can serve to funnel people to those rail lines. Even in New York City—a place well known for its subway system—buses shuttle more than one million riders daily. Buses are also much nimbler than trains because they leverage an existing piece of infrastructure: the road. Routes can be adjusted to meet shifting needs, whereas train tracks cannot be moved.

Yet “in many parts of the country, there has been an investment in rail without the corresponding investment in bus service,” Higashide says. He points to Denver: the city has spent billions expanding its light rail and commuter rail systems, but “then you get off the train, and the bus comes every hour.”

David King, a planning professor at Arizona State University, thinks transit service, especially bus transit, is so poor in the U.S. partly because it's treated as a social or public service—a form of government support or assistance for disadvantaged people. Nationwide, transit riders are more likely to have lower incomes than drivers, and among people who ride, those who take the train tend to have higher incomes than bus passengers. Bus riders are more likely to be people with no other option.

“We usually call them transit-dependent riders,” says Candace Brakewood, an associate professor in the department of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. “They often are low income, can't afford a car or perhaps have a disability, and can't drive or really don't want to drive.” Research shows, however, that if service is bad enough, even those who are ostensibly transit-dependent will find other ways of getting around, such as walking, biking, hitching rides and using informal transit networks.

In many cities, buses are treated as critical infrastructure. Take Bogotá, Colombia, for instance, which has no metro service and has roughly the same size population as New York City. The bus rapid transit system, TransMilenio, has priority lanes that shuttle passengers faster than private cars during peak traffic periods. Sleek, well-lit stations were carefully planned to be accessible by sidewalk as well as by bicycle. It's estimated that immediately after launching in 2000, TransMilenio helped to cut air pollution by as much 40 percent in certain locales, reduced car fatalities by 92 percent, and even seduced some commuters into giving up their cars—11 percent of riders identify as former drivers.

Higashide points out that when transit is safe, reliable and fast, like it is with TransMilenio, it can feel like a public luxury. That term, whose recent popularity traces back to writer and activist George Monbiot, refers to services and experiences that feel luxurious but are intended for public consumption. Instead of private pools, it's public pools that are clean, properly staffed and open during the hours when you'd actually like to go. It's big, keystone parks such as Griffith Park in Los Angeles and Central Park in New York, but it's also the well-tended neighborhood playground with swings that glide effortlessly. At its core, public luxury is the idea that “the good stuff” doesn't have to be locked up in private ownership. Owning a car, after all, comes with its own set of headaches. A bus system like TransMilenio makes choosing transit over driving almost pleasurable rather than a sacrifice.



An electric bus in Zaragoza, Spain (*left*). In Bogotá, Colombia, the TransMilenio system (*right*) has dedicated bus lanes that run to the airport. Credit: Marcos Cebrian/Europa Press/Getty Images (*left*), ChandraDhas/Getty Images (*right*)

In addition to running fast and frequently, a bus system that feels like a public luxury will have routes that take riders to the places they want to go (the movies, a friend's house, a museum), as well as the places they need to go (work, the doctor's office). Bus stops will be well marked in safe locations, with seating and protection from sun and rain.

Because most riders get to bus stops by walking, sidewalks and other surrounding infrastructure are needed, too. In 2011 a child in Georgia was killed by a hit-and-run driver while he and his family were crossing the street to get to their bus stop. The stop was located directly across from their apartment complex, but crossing the street via the nearest crosswalk would have meant walking an additional two thirds of a mile.

Well-designed bus systems allow people who can't drive or simply don't want to—such as older people and people with certain disabilities—to get around. They also enable older children and teens who are too young to drive to transport themselves from home to school and to extracurricular activities on their own, freeing up parents' time. And riders tend to have a special relationship with buses in part because of their drivers. “If you're doing a trip regularly, it's nice to know the person you're traveling with,” Watkins says. It's the feeling that “they're looking out for you.”

BETTER BUSES, BETTER CITIES

Beyond emissions, there are other reasons to want fewer people driving. In addition to the climate crisis, we also have “a justice crisis, a safety crisis and an economic crisis, all of which come together on our roadways,” King says. Their solutions, he adds, can come from the roadways, too.

It's no mystery that significant investment is needed to make bus transit viable. In 2022 Antelope Valley in northeastern California became the first municipality to unveil an all-electric bus fleet. The upgrade cost roughly \$80 million, or about \$1 million per bus. But the

Antelope Valley Transit Authority notes that the upgrades came with savings—the electric fleet's first 10 million miles saved the agency \$3.3 million in avoided fuel costs. The new buses also emitted 59 million fewer pounds of CO₂ over the same distance.

Municipalities aren't the only ones saving money. Cars have long been considered a ticket to the middle class partly because it's difficult to find work in most places without one. On average, Americans spend about 13 percent of their income on transportation; those with the lowest incomes spend nearly 30 percent. Nationwide, car debt totals more than \$1.4 trillion and is projected to grow. Buses can reduce economic pressures and increase access to opportunity.

Fewer drivers on the road will also save lives. More than 40,000 people are killed in motor vehicle crashes every year in the U.S. Compared with their gas counterparts, EVs are heavier and can accelerate faster.

Political will—the risk of angering drivers by giving up public roadways to public transit in particular—is often the biggest hurdle to implementing changes. But Seattle has shown it can be done. “King County Metro in Seattle had a whole group dedicated to speed and reliability,” Watkins says. Between 2010 and 2017 the city's ridership grew, bucking nationwide trends that saw bus ridership decline by 15 percent between 2012 and 2018.

At a time when we need to collaboratively act on climate change, Higashide says that riding the bus reminds us that “we're making decisions that affect each other.”

*This article was originally published with the title "Let's Take the Bus" in Scientific American 328, 5, 74-79 (May 2023)
doi:10.1038/scientificamerican0523-74*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR(S)



Kendra Pierre-Louis is a climate reporter focusing on the science and social impacts of climate change. She has worked for *Gimlet*, the *New York Times* and *Popular Science*. Pierre-Louis is based in New York City. *Credit: Nick Higgins*

Recent Articles by Kendra Pierre-Louis

Bats Benefit from Green Roofs

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BARBARA MONNING OBITUARY

Barbara Monning died at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on Friday, March 24th of respiratory failure. She was 74. Barbara was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Pasadena, Ca. She was pre-deceased by her parents, Maj. Gen. John C. Monning and Laura Elizabeth Wheeler Monning. Her mother was a longtime resident of Carmel, Ca., as a child and after the death of Gen. Monning. Barbara's maternal grandparents, Willard and Laura Greene Wheeler, moved to Carmel in the late 1920s from Cleveland, Oh. Barbara graduated from John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1966 and attended Mills College in Oakland. She was an accomplished artist who worked with clay, watercolors, oils, and collage. Her art was displayed at local art exhibits sponsored by Breakthrough H'Art of Interim, Inc.; Hartnell College; the West End Festival; the Monterey Museum of Art; the Pacific Grove Art Center, and the Monterey County Fair Art Contest, for which she received multiple recognitions over the years. She was proud to be a featured artist in the Carmel Pine Cone in 2021. Her ceramics collection included starfish, food items, and clay haystacks à la Claude Monet. She was particularly appreciative of the support of artist Gary Smith and for an artists' workshop she attended at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico. In addition to her lifelong involvement with the arts, Barbara was a longtime member of the Salinas French Club, with which she continued to meet using Zoom connections during the Covid pandemic. She loved French art, music, and films and joined members of the Hartnell College French Club to travel to Paris, France in the early 2000s. Barbara faced mental health challenges her entire adult life and achieved a level of independence through the support of Interim, Inc., which helped her to attain her own apartment. The Interim community gave Barbara far more than housing; it gave her

autonomy, self-respect, and dignity. Barbara developed and sustained many lifetime friendships. She was a regular correspondent and wrote letters to family and friends until days before her passing. Her beautiful penmanship was another example of her artistic talent. Barbara was a member of the congregation at All Saints' Church in Carmel, where she managed to attend services even after she was wheelchair-bound. She was a regular user of the Monterey-Salinas Transit bus service, including the Monterey Rides van for the disabled. Barbara is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Bill Monning and Dana Kent of Carmel; her nieces Laura Kent-Monning (Kevin Smith) of Oakland and Alexandra Kent-Monning of Brooklyn, NY; her great-nieces and -nephew Riley Rosalia, Sullivan Fernando, and Shaye Alicia, along with many beloved cousins. The family wants to thank Barbara's communities of support, including Interim, Inc.; Monterey County Behavioral Health; the Salinas French Club; Scholze Park Senior Center; IHSS caregivers; Drake House; Cypress Ridge Care Center; and the doctors and nursing staff at CHOMP who cared for her during her final illness. The family encourages memorial contributions to Interim, Inc., 604 Pearl St, Monterey, CA 93940. A memorial service is pending. Arrangements by The Paul Mortuary.

 [Read Less](#)

Published by Monterey Herald on Apr. 2, 2023.

Greenfield councilwoman censured for allegedly abusing power



Felix Cortez f t e
Reporter



Updated: 8:23 PM PDT Apr 5, 2023

GREENFIELD, Calif. — --Video from previous broadcast.

The Greenfield City Council unanimously voted Wednesday night to censure councilmember Yanely Martinez and remove her from the Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors.

Martinez is accused of abusing her power to intimidate her landlord. A court recently ordered the councilwoman to pay the landlord tens of thousands of dollars in back rent.

According to an investigation approved by the city council, a third-party investigator concluded that “a preponderance of the evidence” shows that councilmember Martinez misused her position as a city council member to intimidate her landlord, Carmen Serrato.

Advertisement

According to the findings, “the evidence uncovered during the investigation demonstrates Councilmember Martinez accused

Serrato of not reporting income on Serrato’s taxes, Councilmember Martinez told Serrato that Councilmember Martinez has contacts within the Police Department and that Councilmember Martinez threatened to call the City Code Enforcement Division to report Serrato for failing to properly obtain permits for Serrato’s rental property. All of these statements, combined with Councilmember Martinez’s position as a City Councilmember, reasonably caused Serrato to feel intimidated.”

Serrato’s daughter Gabriela Serrato Lone made a similar accusation of intimidation but the evidence could not substantiate the allegation.

The investigation also looked into whether the councilmember encouraged or influenced others to disparage and intimidate Serrato and/or her daughter.

That allegation was not sustained according to the report.

“The undisputed evidence shows that Councilmember Martinez encouraged others to oppose Lone and Serrato by sending email communications to the City in support of Councilmember Martinez. However, insufficient credible evidence was presented to show that more likely than not Councilmember Martinez influenced others to disparage or intimidate Lone or Serrato when supporting Councilmember Martinez,” the report said.

However, it’s the findings in the first allegation that have now opened the door for Martinez’s colleagues to take action against her. They will consider the punishment when they meet for a special council meeting Wednesday night.

“I think it’s important for them to give her consequences,” said Serrato’s daughter Gabriela Serrato Lone.

During that meeting, the council has half a dozen sanctions they can consider taking against Martinez.

They include —a reprimand; a censure, which is a formal statement of disapproval; loss of committee or liaison assignments; removal from an appointed committee, commission or board; loss of staff support of the use of city resources; or other penalties as may be applicable under the circumstances.

The council may impose one or more of the above. Gabriela Lone said the council needs to take action and send a clear message.

“It would send her supporters a message that she did something wrong and that the city is not going to tolerate any elderly abuse or taking advantage or use misuse of power against an elderly woman,” Lone added.

The potential disciplinary action comes less than a month after a judge ordered the councilwoman to pay her landlord more than \$10,000 in back rent.

Lone says the councilwoman stopped paying rent at the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“And I understand, you know, people did stop paying rent because they got laid off, but she had all the means. She was working two jobs, plus she was a city councilwoman, she has a stipend that she receives,” Lone said.

Lone said Martinez told her they were short on the rent or couldn’t pay it because her husband had been laid off.

“We really were hoping that, you know, they would get rental relief and we would continue having them as tenants. Unfortunately, he lied and that it wasn’t because of COVID, he didn’t get laid off and they were denied that,” Lone said.

And then Martinez stopped paying rent altogether, says Lone.

“She had all the knowledge of understanding like where she could have asked for help or got her finances in order, but she chose not to. And that’s the key here, is that she chose not to pay rent,” Lone said.

Councilwoman Martinez did not reply to KSBW’s request for comment.



Federal disaster declared, Monterey County eyes more help for those affected by storms

Story by Local News Matters • Apr 6

Staff from the Federal Emergency Management Agency could be on the ground in Monterey County as soon as Thursday as the Pajaro community and other areas impacted by storms in March continue their long recovery, county officials said at a virtual news conference Wednesday afternoon.

A Presidential Major Disaster Declaration signed by President Joe Biden on Monday allowed FEMA officials to start the process of embedding staff in the local assistance center at the Watsonville Veterans Memorial building.

The center will be staffed with personnel from FEMA as well as the Small Business Administration, the state [Governor's Office of Emergency Services](#) and [Monterey County Department of Emergency Management](#).

The shelter at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Watsonville will stay open until long-term housing options are made available, said Nicholas Pasculli, a county spokesman, who sought to address what he said was inaccurate information circulating in the community. As of Tuesday night, 162 people were staying at the shelter. Free transportation remains available from [Salinas-Monterey Transit](#) to and from Pajaro to continue cleanup for those residents.

"We want to dispel these rumors. The shelter is not closing," Pasculli said.

More relief services planned

County officials are also in the process of finding a location in Salinas to open a second recovery center that will be more centrally located to offer assistance to residents in other areas of the county, including Arroyo Seco and the Salinas River corridor.

A community resources center that will offer a central location to access services from community nonprofits is also expected to open in the coming days in Pajaro, but the location remains undetermined.

Nearly 700 households have already sought assistance through the local recovery center and demand is increasing, said Daniel Gonzales, a county emergency services planner. He said demand for services from the Mexican consulate was growing for people who need help replacing identity documents. A visit from consulate staff to the local assistance center is scheduled for April 29.

Debris sweeps continue and residents are still encouraged to put storm-related waste, unbagged, on their front curb. About 4,500 tons of debris has been removed. The county has a goal of ending the debris removal by the end of April, said Laura Emmons, a county emergency planner.

Help for renters

The local assistance center at the Veterans building will be closed this weekend because of Easter. It will close at 7 p.m. Friday and reopen Monday at 9 a.m.

Free legal clinics will be held at Ramsey Park Family Center on Thursday, as well as April 13 and April 20. The two-hour clinics will be held from 3-5 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. to help connect renters with legal resources and work with landlords to identify ways to make repairs to their property and make sure they know their renters' rights.

"Most people have paid their March rent and the disaster took place on March 10, so that leaves two-thirds of the month that the place was uninhabitable. So, how do we resolve that? ..."

Lejla Bratovic, Conflict Resolution Center of Santa Cruz County

Lejla Bratovic, executive director of [Conflict Resolution Center of Santa Cruz County](#), a legal aid group, said that the eviction moratorium passed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this month can serve as a legal defense against eviction but it does not eliminate the need to pay rent and only applies on a case-by-case basis for those who have directly lost income as a result of the storm.

But she said rent should be credited for the period when homes were uninhabitable.

"Most people have paid their March rent and the disaster took place on March 10, so that leaves two-thirds of the month that the place was uninhabitable. So, how do we resolve that? And that's going to be a lot of that communication directly with the landlords and making those plans and agreements," Bratovic said.

The post [Federal disaster declared, Monterey County eyes more help for those affected by storms](#) appeared first on [Local News Matters](#).

Thursday Morning News Roundup

April 6, 2023

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MST will not be charging any bus fares for stops in Pajaro until June

Avery Johnson KION

PAJARO, Calif. (KION-TV)- On Monday morning, The Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors unanimously approved in a 13-0 vote that MST will not be charging riders any bus fares for stops in Pajaro.

MST officials said that the free fare zone in Pajaro will be lasting until June 30.

MST has been involved in the recovery efforts as they have offered rides to people in Pajaro who have had to evacuate and take them to local evacuation centers.

Officials said that lines 28 and 29 would benefit from the free fare zone. Also benefiting from the free fare zone would be paratransit riders who use the MST RIDES program.

Carl Sedoryk who is the General Manager and CEO for MST said that the free bus fare initiative in Pajaro could get extended beyond the June 30 deadline. Sedoryk said that a potential extension does depend on the recovery efforts in Pajaro and whether the initiative is still needed for the community.

Monterey County tourism industry geared up for holidays, special events

By **JAMES HERRERA** | jherrera@montereyherald.com | Monterey Herald

PUBLISHED: April 12, 2023 at 2:21 p.m. | UPDATED: April 12, 2023 at 2:22 p.m.

MONTEREY – Now that the weather seems to have calmed and the sun broadens its daytime stay through the summer solstice, the prospect of holidays and major events stand to lure visitors to the Central Coast bringing travelers and dollars to the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley.

Monica Lal, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president and CEO, said that for the first three months of this year the discussion has been about the storms and their effect on businesses mainly concerning power outages and other economic impacts.

But based on what is going on in the hospitality industry here and in similar communities, “there’s a positive outlook.”

Lal said she expects to see improved numbers with international visitors and though many industries, including hospitality, have been impacted by employee shortages, area businesses did a good job of keeping employees through the pandemic.

She said that there have been opportunities that employers cannot go after because of staffing limitations and wanting to avoid burning out staff but most everyone has done a good job of adapting.

Monterey County sees a range of visitors, from families and outdoor enthusiasts, to luxury travelers, said Emily Evans, spokesperson for the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

“We often see visitation from our drive markets and nonstop fly markets like Dallas, Phoenix, Seattle, Denver, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego,” said Evans. “We’re also expecting to see long haul (international) travel pick up during the summer months.”

On the horizon and post-spring break is the Memorial Day holiday which is the last weekend in May, then a particularly strong July with Independence Day, the U.S. Women’s Open Championship at Pebble Beach, and two motorcycle racing events at WeatherTech Laguna Seca Raceway.

But Evans explained that a looming threat of recession coupled with a long ski season, thanks to copious amounts of snow from winter storms, may impact tourism to Monterey County particularly compared to pre-pandemic levels.

The Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau has a two-pronged approach designed to increase visitation.

The first is its “Book Direct Campaign” that was launched in February and encourages visitors to book directly for better deals and special offers.

“Over the past two months, we’ve seen an increase in hotel page visits by 150%,” said Evans.

The second is the “Responsible Travel Campaign,” the MCCVB’s digital and social media campaign that runs year-round to seed the initiative with travelers.

“Focusing on our Bay Area drive market and targeting southbound traffic, next week billboards will be placed to inspire travel to the region and reinforce the messaging of responsible travel before visitors arrive,” said Evans. “When visitors arrive, (Monterey-Salinas Transit) advertisements serve as a reminder of that messaging while they’re in-market. All of this is to say that while we market year-round, we have ramped up our marketing using our sustainable campaign to increase visitation as we head into summer.”

The Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau’s tourism reports are not yet available but Visit California, the travel industry’s nonprofit marketing organization, says that tourism spending in California is on course to reach \$154.4 billion in 2023, 107% of the 2019 amount. Travel-related spending from domestic visitors is expected to recover to 113% of 2019 levels in 2023, while international spending will recover to 82%. Overall, leisure travel should recover to 100% of 2019 volume in 2023, while business-related travel will recover to 88%.

“The silver lining is the major summer events that attract tens of thousands of travelers to the area, which also provided us a large audience through global broadcast exposure of these events,” said Evans. “The inaugural year of Pebble Beach hosting the U.S. Women’s Open is expected to create a boost coming just on the heels of the 4th of July.”

Laird announces state senate re-election campaign

By: **STAFF REPORT**  April 14, 2023

Sen. John Laird (D-Santa Cruz) has announced the launch of his re-election campaign for the 17th District, which includes Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties, as well as much of San Luis Obispo County.

Laird was first elected to the California State Senate in 2020. The primary election will be held March 5, 2024.

"When I ran for the Senate in 2020, I promised to hit the ground running and that's exactly what I have done," Laird said. "I promised to work on climate change – and led a climate change working group of 12 Senators that resulted in a major legislative package signed into law. I promised to focus on our education system – and last year, as Chair of the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Education, the largest year over year increase to K-12 education in modern times was secured. I promised to work on housing – and we produced \$3.5 billion for higher education housing, to benefit both students and their surrounding communities. I'm proud of the progress made on many key issues. I'm energized to continue to meet the challenges, as well as the opportunities, we face on the Central Coast and in California."

During Laird's first term in the State Senate, he sent 29 bills to Gov. Gavin Newsom's desk that were signed into law. Legislative highlights include: helping save Watsonville Hospital; funding to reduce future flood risks along the Pajaro River; progress addressing climate change (including sea level rise, data forecasting and greenhouse gas emissions tracking); fentanyl overdose reversal drugs; survival benefits for families of fallen officers; services for foster youth who attend community college; support for older Californians living with HIV; and protections against excessive rents for mobile home residents.

Laird also has secured tens of millions of dollars for important priorities and investments throughout the Central Coast.

Through the state budget, he secured funding to restore UC cooperative agricultural services, as well as provide key support to CSU agricultural programs, such as those at Cal Poly; provide support for public schools so they could reopen after pandemic lockdowns, including support to address the learning loss of students during the pandemic; fix a long-term funding issue for the City of Atascadero; provide funds for water projects on the Monterey Peninsula and the reservoirs in southern Monterey County; address issues related to homelessness in Santa Cruz; secure help for the Point Sur Lighthouse and Garrapata Park trail system in Monterey County; provide key support to help Cal Poly rebuild its Swanton campus facilities; and, working with colleagues, ensure continued support for state food banks and more.

Other key wins include support for Community Human Services' Shuman Heart House in Monterey, the Carmel River Floodplain Restoration and Environmental Enhancement project, Camatta Ranch in San Luis Obispo County, Toro Coast Preserve Project, Cayucos Veterans Hall, Creston Road Active Transportation and Bike and School Access Improvements in Paso Robles, and SURF! Busway and Bus Rapid Transit in Monterey County.

Representing an estimated 993,921 people, the 17th Senate District includes all of Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties, as well as much of the population of San Luis Obispo County. Following the 2020 Census, the district boundaries were changed to include San Benito County and the Salinas Valley in Monterey County, while no longer including Santa Clara County and portions of southern San Luis Obispo County.

20 Best Things to Do in Carmel by the Sea, California


 by [wdc news 6 staff](#) — April 16, 2023 in Lifestyle

Carmel by the Sea is a playground for the rich and famous. In fact, Clint Eastwood was the mayor of this beautiful seaside town in 1986 and again in 2001. It’s no wonder Carmel is one of the most exclusive communities in the United States, this coastal town has been attracting celebrities and artists for decades. And tourists make a point to enjoy this little slice of California heaven as well. While we may not be able to afford one of its mansions, we can visit and these are the best things to do in Carmel by the Sea to include on your Big Sur road trip.

Best Things to Do in Carmel by the Sea

This charming village is only one square mile but it packs a huge punch. With fairy tale cottages, art galleries, and gorgeous ocean views, Carmel, California truly does feel like a storybook. When taking a road trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Carmel California should be at the top of your list.

There are so many things to do in Carmel by the Sea from exploring the town center to taking day trips to explore the Pacific Ocean coast there’s something here for everyone. So let’s take a journey to this picturesque paradise and explore all of the best things to do in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

1. Learn to Surf at Carmel Beach

When in California, how can you not give it a go? One of the best things we did in Carmel by the Sea was to take a surfing lesson at beautiful Carmel Beach. Carmel Surf Lessons offers courses, rentals, or just a fun day with an instructor to help you get on the board.

Become a true Californian and learn to surf on the sandy beach with easy waves. Your instructor will give you hands-on help to ride the waves and stand up on the board. We’ve tried surfing a few times around the world, and this was a great place for beginners.

2. Stroll Along Carmel Beach

If surfing isn’t your thing, no worries, Carmel Beach is located just steps from downtown Carmel and is a great place to hang out and enjoy the sun and sand. For a downtown beach, this is a large horseshoe beach with rocky outcrops and beautiful views of Pebble Beach and Point Lobos.

Carmel Beach is where we took our surfing lesson, but there were plenty of people simply taking a stroll with their dogs along this 1-mile dog-friendly crescent-shaped beach.

3. Carmel River State Beach

Another beach located just south of Carmel by the Sea is Carmel River State Beach. It is known for its long, sandy expanse and picturesque views of the Carmel River Lagoon. If you are a bird watcher, this is a good beach to head to. Located at the Carmel River Lagoon and Wetlands Natural Preserve hikers may spy Great Blue Herons and brown pelicans among other gulls and terns flying over the lagoon. If you walk upstream you may hear or see other birds like the Downy Woodpecker.

Swimming is not recommended at Carmel River State Beach due to strong currents, but visitors can enjoy the tranquil beauty of the beach and the surrounding landscapes.

4. Mission Ranch

One of the coolest places we visited in Carmel by the Sea was the Mission Ranch Hotel and Restaurant. Thanks to the efforts of Clint Eastwood, this historic property was preserved. This old dairy farm dates back to the 1850s. It might be out of reach to stay at, but you can dine at the Mission Ranch restaurant for dinner or head to it for Sunday brunch. And a hot tip is that the terrace of the Mission Ranch restaurant is another great spot to watch sunset.

5. Carmel Mission

When you are out at Mission Ranch, stop by the Carmel Mission. This historic Spanish Mission is one of the more popular attractions in Carmel by the Sea. A national historic landmark, the Carmel Mission played an important role in the early history of California and is a stunning example of Spanish colonial architecture, featuring a bell tower, arched windows and doorways, and a beautiful courtyard with a fountain.

Visitors can also explore the mission’s beautiful gardens, which include a rose garden, a vegetable garden, and a cemetery where many of the mission’s early leaders are buried.

The Basílica de San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo Mission (Carmel Mission) was founded in 1770 and is considered the most authentically restored Franciscan mission. You can visit the Carmel Mission Museum to learn all about one of the most important historic sites in California.

6. 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach

One of the top things to do in Carmel by the Sea and Monterey is to drive the famous 17 Mile Drive. This stretch of road spans a gorgeous coast from Pacific Grove to Carmel and goes through the exclusive community of Pebble Beach Resort and Pacific Grove.

There are plenty of sights to see including world-class golf courses, plenty of beaches, and scenic views. Our favorite stop was definitely the Ghost Tree and don’t forget the famous Lone Cypress. There are restaurants and hotels along the way including Pebble Beach Resort. We took an e-biking tour which was an excellent way to explore it. Book your tour with Big Sur Adventures

7. Pebble Beach

The Pebble Beach community is worth visiting just to see the mansions alone. The founder of Pebble Beach Samuel F.B. Morse made sure to preserve the area and its Monterey cypress Trees creating this exclusive community. The drive goes through 5300 acres including the Del Monte Forest. Many people pay \$11.25 to enter the gates car, but if you ride a bicycle or walk along the 17-mile stretch, it’s free!

8. Pebble Beach Golf Courses

Carmel by the Sea attracts many avid golfers and no trip to Carmel would be complete without at least seeing one of its world-class golf courses. The Pebble Beach Golf Links is one of the most prestigious golf courses in the world. It is often rated as one of the best golf courses in the United States.

Pebble Beach Golf Links is a public course that has hosted numerous professional golf tournaments, including the U.S. Open, and has been played by some of the greatest golfers in history. The course features stunning ocean views, rolling hills, and challenging holes that require precision and skill.

Another popular Pebble Beach golf course is The Links at Spanish Bay. It was the first Scottish Style golf course in America and was designed by five-time British Open champion Tom Watson. He noted that “Spanish Bay looked so much like Scotland, you could almost hear the bagpipe piping.” Ever since it has had pipers play at sunset while the last golfers finish up on the course.

Del Monte Golf Course, the oldest golf course in continuous operation in the western United States, is a classic course with a more traditional design.

Ocean Avenue is the main street of downtown Carmel by the Sea and is a great place to do some shopping or sip a coffee as you people-watch. The street leads from downtown to the beach and there are plenty of things to see along the way. You’ll pass historic hotels and cottages and hideaways.

Grab a coffee at the Carmel Valley Roasting company and enjoy the sunshine as you explore photo and art galleries featuring local art and artist, charming courtyards, and hidden paths. Be sure to stop in at Carmel Plaza located at Ocean Avenue and Mission Street where you’ll find boutique designers, tasting rooms and gourmet shops.

The Carmel Visitor Center is located on Ocean Avenue, so pop in to see what is on or pick up a map of the area. Or you can pick up this Audio Guide of Carmel to tour the Hugh Comstock Fairy Tale cottages of Carmel by the Sea. This self guided tour easy-to-follow map offers highlights and the history of the cottages.

10. Carmel Art Galleries

Carmel by the Sea has always been a haven for artists. Writer Jack London was one of the founders of the artist’s colony here in 1906 and Ansel Adams live in Carmel in 1961. There are more than 100 art galleries around Carmel you can spend a day perusing as you explore the town.

With rich patrons residing in Carmel, you will be sure to find some one of a kind art. Gallery by the sea showcases local artists depicting scenes from Carmel, Pebble Beach, Big Sur. Dawson Cole Fine Art has sculptures and prints and Dennis Rae Fin Art has authorized reproductions of Dr. Seuss.

11. Point Lobos State Natural Reserve

Heading a little farther south is a popular stop outside of Carmel at Point Lobos State Natural Reserve. This beautiful state park is one of the top attractions near Carmel by the Sea known for its natural beauty.

There are several hiking trails to take in the gorgeous cliff views. Don’t miss hiking on Bird Island Trail to take in views of the picturesque China Cove. This is the most popular trail that will take you out to Pelican Point, China Cove, and Gibson Beach.

Point Lobos (Punta de los Lobos Marinos) was named for all the sea lions that hang out on the rocks by Spanish explorers. Translated to Point of the Sea Wolves, you’ll have a good chance of spying on some harbor seals.

Hiking at Point Lobos

The park is known for its scenic hiking trails. Here are some of the best hikes at Point Lobos State Park:

- Cypress Grove Trail: This easy 0.8-mile trail takes you through a grove of cypress trees and along the rocky coastline, with views of Carmel Bay and the Pacific Ocean.
- Sea Lion Point Trail: This moderate 0.6-mile trail takes you to Sea Lion Point, where you can observe a colony of California sea lions from a safe distance.
- Bird Island Trail: This moderate 0.7-mile trail takes you to Bird Island, a small rocky island that’s home to a variety of seabirds, including pelicans, cormorants, and gulls.
- Whalers Cove Trail: This easy 0.5-mile trail takes you to Whalers Cove, a sheltered cove that was once used by whalers. Today, it’s a popular spot for scuba diving and snorkeling.
- North Shore Trail: This moderate 1.4-mile trail takes you along the rugged north shore of the park, with stunning views of the ocean and the rocky coastline.
- South Shore Trail: This moderate 1.8-mile trail takes you along the south shore of the park, with views of China Cove and Gibson Beach.
- Point Lobos Trail: This moderate 6.5-mile trail takes you on a loop around the park, with stunning views of the ocean, rocky coves, and diverse wildlife.

12. Day Trip to Big Sur

If you are looking for an epic day trip and scenic drive, take a cruise out to Big Sur along California Highway 1 hugging the Pacific coast. It is just a 38-mile stretch of road but it is one of the best ocean-view drives in the world. You'll cross famous landmarks and photo ops like the Bixby Creek Bridge, the sea stacks of Garrapata State Park, and Point Lobos.

Make sure to rent a car (if you aren't self-driving) to enjoy the beautiful ocean views. There are plenty of pull-offs so take your time and give yourself a day. Or you can stay over in Big Sur, here is a guide to The Best Campgrounds in Big Sur

13. Garrapata State Park

Located just 15 minutes from Carmel, Garrapata State Park is a beautiful stop offering and incredible scene of rock formations off the coast of the Pacific Ocean. One of the main attractions is its beautiful coastline, which features rugged cliffs, sandy beaches, and secluded coves.

Visitors can hike along the Bluff Trail, which offers stunning views of the Pacific Ocean and the Big Sur coastline, or explore one of the park's many beaches, such as Garrapata Beach or Soberanes Beach.

There are numerous trails to explore the park's scenic canyons and forests. One popular trail is the Soberanes Canyon Trail, which takes hikers through a beautiful redwood forest and along a creek, with views of waterfalls and lush vegetation.

14. Monterey

Monterey is a destination unto itself and we've written about all the things you can do in Monterey here. But to give you a quick overview, Monterey is just a few minutes' drive from Carmel and if you want to just pop over for day trips it's easy to do.

You will definitely want to spend some time exploring the seaside of Carmel. Stop in at the Monterey Aquarium to view marine life that resides in the kelp forest, explore the restaurants, art galleries, and shops along Cannery Row, and explore 17 Mile Drive from Pacific Grove to Pebble Beach. We actually rode e-bikes all the way from Pacific Grove to Carmel by the Sea. Check it out here.

15. Kayak the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary

Most people will say to visit the Monterey Bay Aquarium in nearby Monterey and this is one of the best aquariums in the world for conservation, but we say head out onto the bay to see the marine life for itself.

Seeing the coast from the water is one of the more unique experiences. But getting up close and personal with marine life such as the endangered sea otters, sea lions, and bird life of is what makes it so special.

The cute sea otters were once almost extinct, but thanks to the Monterey Bay Aquarium efforts, they helped to make sure these little guys thrives. Now they there are groups of them floating atop kelp forests relaxing in the bay.

16. Whaler's Cabin Museum

Point Lobos has a long history and was at one time it was a whaling station and there was a coal mine in the area. Luckily, it was set aside as a protected area for the Monterey cypresses, but there is a museum in an old Whalers Cabin that is now a cultural history museum to learn all about the area's history.

Located on the site of a former whaling station that operated from 1911 to 1926, the museum offers a glimpse into the area's whaling past and its impact on local communities.

The museum features a collection of artifacts and exhibits that showcase the whaling industry, including harpoons, scrimshaw, and a restored blubber pot. Visitors can also learn about the history of the whaling station and the process of rendering whale oil.

17. Sunset at Carmel Waterfront Scenic Road Walkway

Scenic Road is a two-mile one-way stretch of road on the waterfront of Carmel. It has beautiful views of the ocean and you can drive it, but walking it is even better.

As you drive along Scenic Road, you'll notice a walkway that leads from the bluffs of Carmel Beach. Take the stairs up here and relax on one of the park benches to enjoy the sunset view. If you are driving there is parking on Scenic Road and Ocean Avenue.

Best Places for Sunset in Carmel, Ca

Carmel has some of the most beautiful sunsets if you want to relax and take in the views over the ocean, here are a few suggestions for sunset in Carmel.

1. Carmel Beach: The long sandy beach is a popular spot for watching the sunset and is within walking distance from Ocean Avenue.
2. Point Lobos State Natural Reserve: This coastal reserve is a great spot to watch the sunset from one of the park's many trails.
3. Carmel River State Beach: With its wide open expanse of sand and crashing waves this is the perfect place to set out a picnic and watch the sunset.
4. Take a drive down the scenic 17-Mile Drive, which offers stunning views of the coastline and several designated spots to pull over and enjoy the sunset.
5. Tor House and Hawk Tower: The historic Tor House and Hawk Tower, located on a rocky outcropping above Carmel Beach.

18. Wine Tours

If you are a wine lover, one of the best things to do in Carmel is to take a wine tour. You don't even have to leave the village! Carmel has a dozen tasting rooms for wine tastings. Because we stayed in the village, we could enjoy the fine Californian wines from the Carmel Valley wine region that we picked up to take with us for evenings during our road trip through central California.

Take a stroll through the village in search of one of many secret passageways in Carmel to find your favorite Pinot Noir or California Zinfandel. My favorite white is a California Chardonnay and they have that too!

- Some wine-tasting rooms to check out are:
 - Albatross Ridge Tasting Room on Dolores Street
 - Wrath Wines on Ocean Avenue
 - Blair Estate Tasting Room on Mission Street at the Carmel Plaza

Another fine product produced in the Carmel Valley is olive oil and aged balsamic vinegar so be sure to pick some up as you are browsing the shops in the village.

19. Take a Tour of Tor House

One of the more unique things to do in Carmel by the sea is to take a tour of the home of California poet Robinson Jeffers. In 1914, Jeffers began building Tor House and Hawk Tower after falling in love with the Carmel-Big Sur coast.

His family resided there and it was here that he wrote many of his works. He then built Hawk Tower – a stone tower that he built himself as a retreat for his wife. You can tour Tor House which is open to preserve the legacy of Robinson Jeffers.

The house is named after the rocky outcroppings on the nearby coastline, which are known as "torrs." The surrounding gardens were also designed by Jeffers and feature a variety of native plants and trees, as well as sculptures and other art pieces created by Jeffers himself.

Today, Tor House is open to the public for guided tours and is considered an important cultural and historical landmark in the Carmel-by-the-Sea community.

20. Garland Ranch Regional Park

If you are looking for more outdoor things to do in Carmel by the sea, Garland Ranch Regional Park is a popular outdoor recreational area located in Carmel Valley. The park is dog friendly, so you will see many locos out for a walk with their furry friend.

With 4,000 acres of trails, Garland Ranch Regional Park is perfect for hiking. It is also home to an abundance of wildlife, including deer, coyotes, bobcats, and mountain lions. Birders will love keeping an eye out for hawks, eagles, and owls.

One of the more unique things you can do here is to book a guided horseback tour of the park. Horseback riding is allowed on most of the trails. If you want to do some mountain biking in the Carmel Valley, it is allowed on the Cooper Ranch Loop trail.

About Carmel by the Sea, California

With its small village atmosphere and stunning scenery, Carmel by the Sea has attracted artists for decades. It first caught the eye of Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo when he spied its white-sand beaches.

The Spaniards sailed past it for a century before Father Junipero Serra founded the second California mission in 1771 which still stands today. At the turn of the 20th century, artists were drawn to the shores of Carmel to create an artist's oasis and after the San Francisco Earthquake of 1906, it really took hold as people made Carmel by the Sea their permanent residence.

Old traditions still hold on a century later and to this day there are no street addresses outside of the downtown core of Carmel. No chain restaurants have set up shop in Carmel by the Sea opting for more boutique and fine dining restaurants wine tasting rooms and family-owned businesses. And just for fun, did you know it is illegal to wear high heels in Carmel? While it is not enforced, if you want to wear heels, you will need to get a permit to do so. (Free of charge at the town hall) This law was set up in the 1960s to ensure the forest and natural setting of Carmel stayed intact without anyone suing for tripping over the roots and trees are strewn throughout town.

While Carmel touts Doris Day, Jack London, and Clint Eastwood as its famous residents, celebrities still own property in Pebble Beach with this exclusive community having real estate reach up to 15 million dollars.

Where to Stay in Carmel, California

There are plenty of hotels to choose from in Carmel by the Sea from the resorts at Pebble Beach to downtown Carmel hotels, there is no shortage of lodging.

We stayed at The Hideaway which had gorgeous rooms and was located just half a mile from the beach and a 3 minute walk from Ocean Avenue. It was centrally located in downtown Carmel so we could walk to restaurants at night making it a great base. Rooms start at over \$200 USD per night, but it is worth it. TripAdvisor / Booking.com

Another charming hotel in Carmel is Cypress Inn – This legendary hotel was owned by actress Doris Day and is billed the most pet-friendly hotel in the country. This luxury boutique hotel is located in the heart of downtown. Check prices on TripAdvisor / Booking.com

The Lodge at Pebble Beach – Pebble Beach is a community just minutes away from Carmel by the Sea. Stay at this exclusive resort with ocean front and ocean-view rooms in complete luxury. This historic hotel dates back to 1919 and is close to several places to see including Seal Rock Creek Beach and the Lone Cypress. Check availability on TripAdvisor

Vacation Rentals in Carmel

A great way to save money in Carmel is to stay in a vacation rental and share the price with other couples or families. **This ocean front property sleeps 8** and is located at the beach. It is a 30 minute walk into the village or a 5 minute drive.

For two people a stay in this quiet cottage is a good affordable option. It is a little out from each attractions, but it is in the center of it all at less than 4 miles from Cannery Row, 1.2 miles from Carmel Beach and 1.8 miles from 17 Mile Drive and the Delmonte Forest.

For something more central, check out this cozy one bedroom just a short walk to both the beach and close to downtown.

Where to Eat in Carmel, California

One of the best restaurants in Carmel is La Belana Cucina Toscana. It takes you straight to the heart of Tuscany with a traditional setting, fresh local olive oil, local fine wines and cheeses. Sit outside on the heated patio and enjoy a fresh farm to table menu drizzled in olive oil and truffles.

Pescadero is one of the best restaurants in Carmel for Mexican cuisine with a Baja inspired menu.

If you are looking for pub food with a hipster vibe, Brophy's Tavern is one of the most popular restaurants in Carmel.

For coffee lovers, another place to grab a specialty coffee is cafe Carmel. But don't worry, there are plenty of coffee shops in Carmel by the Sea to get your caffeine fix. For a full list of restaurants visit the Carmel official website.

How to Get to Carmel by The Sea, California

The village of Carmel by the Sea is located on California's central coast, approximately 120 miles (2 hours) south of the San Francisco Bay area and 350 miles (5 hours) north of Los Angeles. It makes for a great weekend getaway. We suggest renting a car and you can compare car rental prices at RentalCars.com. But check for closures as there are often mud slides, floods and fires along this route.

You can drive to Carmel-by-the-Sea from San Francisco or Los Angeles on the scenic California Highway 1. From San Francisco, take the 101 South to Monterey and then head south on Highway 1. From Los Angeles, take the 101 North to Salinas and then head west on Highway 68.

The nearest airports to Carmel-by-the-Sea are Monterey Regional Airport, located just 10 miles away, and San Jose International Airport, located about 75 miles away. From there, you can rent a car or take a shuttle service to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Several bus companies operate services to Carmel-by-the-Sea, including Greyhound and Monterey-Salinas Transit. These buses stop at the Carmel-by-the-Sea bus station, located in the heart of town.

Carmel by the Sea is just 10 minutes from Monterey and it is easy to explore Carmel village by either making a base there, Pebble Beach, or Carmel by the Sea.

When to visit Carmel, California

Being located in Central California, there is really no bad time to visit Carmel by the Sea but summer is obviously the best time for beach weather as the temperatures are the warmest. But it is crowded.

We were in Carmel during late Spring and loved the weather. It was pleasant during the day with cool evenings.

Fall still has warm weather and is less crowded than summer.

- You'll be able to spot whales year-round in the ocean waters of Carmel California.
 - Humpback whales migrate from March – November
 - Grey whales migrate from December-May
 - Blue whales from May to October

And these are the best things to do in Carmel, California with a few fun facts and locations near Carmel.

Tor House photo courtesy of McGhievers, CC BY-SA 4.0 via Wikimedia Commons

State awards millions to expand green energy transportation on Central Coast



Christian Balderas
Anchor/Reporter

Updated: 6:39 PM PDT Apr 24, 2023

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The state government announced over 30 million dollars in funding to support clean energy transportation projects for Santa Cruz and Monterey.

The Santa Cruz Metro held a press conference outside their downtown center Monday morning, announcing a state award of \$38.6 million to buy 24 hydrogen-powered buses to use on Highway 1 and Highway 17, and redevelop the Metro's Watsonville Transit Center and Downtown Santa Cruz Pacific Station to include mixed-use and 180 affordable units.

"And so with affordable housing, not only is their rent lower, but also if they're closer to daily destinations, they don't need to drive as much," said Sasha Kergan, the deputy secretary of housing for California's Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency.

The idea is that it would keep more cars off the road and, therefore, reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Advertisement

The project is one of 28 green-energy transportation projects across California that received money from Sacramento.

"There are some other projects that are connected to housing, but this one with 180 units directly linked to the same site as the transit stood out," California Transportation Secretary Toks Omishakin said.

"You know the board's been working on it for several years. They have a zero-emission master plan and also an implementation plan," said Michael Tree, the CEO of Santa Cruz Metro. "And we're really humbled that the state has picked up on our plan and moved forward with funding it."

Metro is scheduled to receive the buses in about 18 months.

In addition, \$3.5 million was awarded to the Santa Cruz County Regional Transportation Commission for its Coastal Rail Trail Project, pushing it forward from the planning to the design phase.

"This is a significant step a little beyond the planning stage to where we'll actually be doing engineering and some service planning and really getting a good understanding of what the investment will be on the branch line to bring a zero-emission passenger rail to Santa Cruz County," said Guy Preston, the executive director for RTC.

A third award of \$2.3 million was also given to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County for the Pajaro Multimodal Transit Center Hub.

"So the Pajaro Multimodal Transit Center Hub is another layer of the whole adaptation of the Central Coast. So these dollars are going to help with the environmental review. It's going to keep that moving forward," said the King City Mayor and Monterey Salinas Transit Board Member Mike Lebarre.

Salinas Valley News Briefs | April 26, 2023

By: **RYAN CRONK** 📅 April 26, 2023

💬 0 👁 103

TRANSIT NEEDS

MONTEREY COUNTY – Transportation Agency for Monterey County, in partnership with the Monterey-Salinas Transit District, is seeking public input on unmet transit needs. The process is required by the state's Transportation Development Act under the Local Transportation Fund, which allocates a quarter cent of the general sales tax that is collected statewide and comes back to the County on a population basis to support public transit services. The agencies are asking community members to help define transit needs that the public transportation system is not currently meeting. Comments can be submitted by any of the following means through April 30: by mail, ATTN: Aaron Hernandez, 55 B Plaza Circle, Salinas, CA 93901; via email, aaron@tamcmonterey.org; by phone, 831-775-4412; or through the online form at tamcmonterey.org/unmet-transit-needs.

Salinas Valley News Briefs | April 26, 2023

By: **RYAN CRONK** 📅 April 26, 2023

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Board Report
MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT DISTRICT

Vendor ledger Entry: Posting Date 04/01/23..04/30/23

Check Date	Check No.	No.	Name	Description	Sum of Amount
4/5/2023	66880	STEBRU	STEVEN BRUNO	1st Day of Travel Apr 10 Phoenix, AZ, NTI Procurement Training	51.75
4/5/2023	66880	STEBRU	STEVEN BRUNO	2nd & 3rd Days of Travel Apr 11 & 12, Phoenix, AZ, NTI Procurement Training	138.00
4/5/2023	66880	STEBRU	STEVEN BRUNO	Last Day of Travel Apr 13 Phoenix, AZ, NTI Procurement Training	51.75
4/5/2023 Total					241.50
4/10/2023	66881	JARAUG	JARRED AUGUSTA	1st Day of Travel, Apr 12, 2023, Sacramento, CA, CalTIP Board Meeting	51.75
4/10/2023	66881	JARAUG	JARRED AUGUSTA	2nd Day of Travel, Apr 13, 2023, Sacramento, CA, CalTIP Board Meeting	69.00
4/10/2023	66881	JARAUG	JARRED AUGUSTA	Last Day of Travel, Apr 14, 2023, Sacramento, CA, CalTIP Board Meeting	51.75
4/10/2023	66882	KELHAL	KELLY HALCON	1st Day of Travel, Apr 12, 2023, Sacramento, CA, CalTIP Board Meeting	51.75
4/10/2023	66882	KELHAL	KELLY HALCON	2nd Day of Travel, Apr 13, 2023, Sacramento, CA, CalTIP Board Meeting	69.00
4/10/2023	66882	KELHAL	KELLY HALCON	Last Day of Travel, Apr 14, 2023	51.75
4/10/2023 Total					345.00
4/11/2023	66743	SAL65	SALINAS VALLEY FORD TRUCK SALES	SUPPORT VEHICLES REPAIR	(86.91)
4/11/2023	66883	ALE20	LUIS ALEJO	LUIS ALEJO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	66884	ALE21	LUIS ALEJO	LUIS ALEJO-MILEAGE	17.69
4/11/2023	66885	CAR65	MARY ANN CARBONE	MARY ANN CARBONE-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	66886	CAR66	MARY ANN CARBONE	MARY ANN CARBONE-MILEAGE	5.90
4/11/2023	66887	DAVP1	DAVID PACHECO	DAVID PACHECO-MILEAGE	4.85
4/11/2023	66888	DAVPAC	DAVID PACHECO	DAVID PACHECO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	66889	MICL1	MICHAEL LE BARRE	MICHAEL Le BARRE-MILEAGE	76.50
4/11/2023	66890	MICL1	MICHAEL LE BARRE	MICHAEL Le BARRE-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000308.TXT	BAR50	TONY BARRERA	TONY BARRERA-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000309.TXT	BAR51	TONY BARRERA	TONY BARRERA-MILEAGE	17.55
4/11/2023	ACH0000310.TXT	EDW11	EDWIN D. SMITH	DIRECTORS FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000311.TXT	EDW12	EDWIN D. SMITH	BOARD TRAVEL	7.60
4/11/2023	ACH0000312.TXT	ELI10	ELISABETH VISSCHER	DIRECTORS FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000313.TXT	ELI11	ELISABETH VISSCHER	BOARD TRAVEL	12.84
4/11/2023	ACH0000314.TXT	JOSA01	JOSEPH A. AMELIO	JOSEPH A. AMELIO-MILEAGE	10.61
4/11/2023	ACH0000315.TXT	JOSAME	JOSEPH A. AMELIO	JOSEPH A. AMELIO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000316.TXT	KIM15	KIMBERLY SHIRLEY	DIRECTORS FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000317.TXT	KIM16	KIMBERLY SHIRLEY	BOARD TRAVEL	3.01
4/11/2023	ACH0000318.TXT	VEL20	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000319.TXT	VEL21	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ-MILEAGE	47.29
4/11/2023	ACH0000320.TXT	WOR11	LORRAINE WORTHY	LORRAINE WORTHY-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
4/11/2023	ACH0000321.TXT	WOR12	LORRAINE WORTHY	LORRAINE WORTHY-MILEAGE	34.19
4/11/2023 Total					1,251.12
4/14/2023	66891	ACC40	ACCURATE BACKGROUND INC	Background Services	493.65
4/14/2023	66892	AFLAC	AFLAC	EE HEALTH/LIFE INS. DEDCTN	8,968.50
4/14/2023	66893	AMA10	AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION	EE OTHER DEDUCTION	11,000.31
4/14/2023	66894	ATT10	AT&T	TELEPHONE LINE SERVICE	1,029.84
4/14/2023	66895	ATT16	AT&T CALNET	TELEPHONE LINE SERVICE	3,021.70
4/14/2023	66896	BLA11	BLACK OAK CLEANING SERVICES	CUSTODIAL SERVICES SCO	4,800.00
4/14/2023	66899	BRI15	BRINK'S INC.	ADJUST COST FOR JLW	(192.43)
4/14/2023	66899	BRI15	BRINK'S INC.	ADJUST COST FOR KING CITY	(3,321.38)
4/14/2023	66899	BRI15	BRINK'S INC.	ARMORED CAR	51,891.03
4/14/2023	66899	BRI15	BRINK'S INC.	CREDIT FOR LATE FEES	(1,778.41)
4/14/2023	66899	BRI15	BRINK'S INC.	CREDIT FOR MISSED SERVICE	(13,804.69)
4/14/2023	66900	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	DISPOSAL & SEWER	4,146.62
4/14/2023	66901	CAL15	CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY	MST - CSUMB I-NET connections to JLW	216.37
4/14/2023	66901	CAL15	CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY	MV - CSUMB I-NET connections to JLW	216.48
4/14/2023	66902	CAL22	CAL-ENVIRO SAFE LLC.	BUS WASHER SUPPLIES	1,622.22
4/14/2023	66903	CAL60	PRISM	EAP April-June 2023	1,197.00
4/14/2023	66904	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	Prepaid Ins Liab Program Finance Charge	1,180.51
4/14/2023	66904	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	Prepaid Ins Liability Program	214,474.25
4/14/2023	66904	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	Prepaid Ins Veh Phys Dmge Prgrm Finance Charge	73.28
4/14/2023	66904	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	Prepaid Ins Vehicle Physical Damage Program	13,313.25
4/14/2023	66905	CAL92	CALIFORNIA WATER SERV CO	WATER & FIRE PROTECTION	39.10
4/14/2023	66906	CAR40	WASTE MANAGEMENT CORPORATE	DISPOSAL & SEWER	619.31
4/14/2023	66907	CHI20	CHIDLAW MARKETING	ADVERTISING AGENCY	1,599.00
4/14/2023	66908	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL PURCHASE - SHIP TO MV	115,127.46
4/14/2023	66909	COM36	COMMUNITY PRINTERS	2022 Annual Report Envelopes	984.69
4/14/2023	66909	COM36	COMMUNITY PRINTERS	2022 Annual Report Printing (1,300)	5,643.82
4/14/2023	66909	COM36	COMMUNITY PRINTERS	PRINTING	307.95
4/14/2023	66909	COM36	COMMUNITY PRINTERS	Quantum Rack Card Printing	354.53
4/14/2023	66910	DALROJ	DALIA ROJAS	EE OTHER DEDUCTION	230.77
4/14/2023	66911	DAMTIR	DAMIAN TIRADO	PHYSICAL EXAMS	150.00
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17458	434.20
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17457	3,040.00
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17459	2,204.40
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17461	367.40
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17462	1,670.00
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17463	2,805.60
4/14/2023	66912	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES 17480	7,748.80
4/14/2023	66913	DIR10	DIRECT TV	ANTENNA/ SATELLITE RENTAL	171.03
4/14/2023	66914	ESRI10	ESRI	ArcGIS Community Analyst Web App Online Annual Subscription	100.00
4/14/2023	66914	ESRI10	ESRI	ArcGIS Insights in ArcGIS Online Annual Subscription	550.00
4/14/2023	66914	ESRI10	ESRI	ArcGIS Network Analyst for ArcGIS Pro Online Annual Subscription	650.00
4/14/2023	66914	ESRI10	ESRI	ArcGIS Online GIS Professional Advanced User Type Annual Subscription	4,150.00
4/14/2023	66915	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	BUILDING CLEANING SUPPLIES	1,870.95
4/14/2023	66915	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	JANITORIAL SERVICES	24,996.17
4/14/2023	66916	FRA70	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	EE OTHER DEDUCTION	100.00
4/14/2023	66917	GFI10	GENFARE LLC.	FAREBOX PARTS	1,422.39
4/14/2023	66918	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	422.62
4/14/2023	66919	HAR30	THE HARTFORD	EE HEALTH/LIFE INS. DEDCTN	3,347.89
4/14/2023	66920	HDSUP	WHITE CAP L P	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	584.50
4/14/2023	66921	ICM10	MISSION SQUARE	EE DEFERRED COMPENSATION	1,290.38
4/14/2023	66922	KOP10	KOPIS LLC.	KOPIS Development and Consulting	600.00
4/14/2023	66923	LAN10	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	Translation and Interpretation Services	306.72
4/14/2023	66924	LOC11	CIRCA	CONSULTING 5/1/22 - 6/30/24	5,000.00
4/14/2023	66925	MCM10	McMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY	FAREBOX PARTS	71.63
4/14/2023	66926	MON11	MONTEREY CITY DISPOSAL	DISPOSAL & SEWER	1,092.91
4/14/2023	66927	MON50	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE	DISPOSAL & SEWER	280.10
4/14/2023	66928	MON51	MONTEREY ONE WATER	DISPOSAL & SEWER	1,107.99
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	ADA TAXI TRIPS	83,150.16
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	FIXED ROUTE	262,844.93

Board Report
MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT DISTRICT

Vendor ledger Entry: Posting Date 04/01/23..04/30/23

Check Date	Check No.	No.	Name	Description	Sum of Amount
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	MST RIDES	234,238.25
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	MV RIDES REVENUE	(3,565.00)
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	MV TAXI FARE REVENUE	(4,692.00)
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	ON CALL	42,459.97
4/14/2023	66929	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	SPECIAL MEDICAL	259.89
4/14/2023	66930	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	SHOP SUPPLIES	51.76
4/14/2023	66931	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	Sec. 125 Participant Fee for 3/2023	144.00
4/14/2023	66932	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	EE FLEXIBLE SPENDING	2,016.24
4/14/2023	66933	NEF10	COURTNEY NEFF	1st Day of Travel, Apr 30, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/14/2023	66933	NEF10	COURTNEY NEFF	2nd, 3rd, & 4th Days of Travel, May1-May 3, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	222.00
4/14/2023	66933	NEF10	COURTNEY NEFF	Last Day of Travel, May 4, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/14/2023	66934	NGIC	NGIC	PUBLIC LIABILITY	1,375.64
4/14/2023	66935	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	PG&E	14.23
4/14/2023	66936	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	PG&E	4,443.78
4/14/2023	66937	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	PG&E	576.38
4/14/2023	66938	PAP30	PAPE KENWORTH	REVENUE PARTS	587.02
4/14/2023	66939	PATLEW	PAT LEWIS	1st Day of Travel, Apr 20, 2023, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/14/2023	66939	PATLEW	PAT LEWIS	2nd 3rd & 4th Days of Travel, May 1-May 3, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	222.00
4/14/2023	66939	PATLEW	PAT LEWIS	Last Day of Travel, May 4, Anaheim, CA, Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/14/2023	66940	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	Drug and Alcohol Test	27.00
4/14/2023	66941	RANASC	RANDY ASCENCIO	OTHER SUPPLIES	109.25
4/14/2023	66942	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP INC.	SHELTER & BUS STOP SUPPLIES	868.54
4/14/2023	66943	SAL16	SAL'S TAXI	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	2,730.00
4/14/2023	66943	SAL16	SAL'S TAXI	PURCH TRANS-SENIOR TAXI VOUCHER	6,706.00
4/14/2023	66944	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	LUBRICANTS	8,870.70
4/14/2023	66945	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	Revisions for the new Cotsco Card	490.00
4/14/2023	66946	STA12	STANTEC ARCHITECTURE INC	BUILDINGS - Salinas O&M Facility	8,513.66
4/14/2023	66947	STA90	STATE WATER RESOURCES	PERMITS	1,738.00
4/14/2023	66948	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL INC.	PEST CONTROL	40.00
4/14/2023	66949	THE12	TH ELECTRIC	EQUIPMENT CIW charge point charger install	14,142.50
4/14/2023	66950	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR	1,500.00
4/14/2023	66951	TRA33	TRAPEZE SOFTWARE GROUP INC.	FY23 - Labor and Repairs	1,650.00
4/14/2023	66952	TRA55	TRAPEZE SOFTWARE GROUP	Trapeze SMS Credits - Coverage Period 1/1/23 - 12/31/23	3,165.62
4/14/2023	66953	TRI20	TRITON CONSTRUCTION	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	1,360.00
4/14/2023	66954	UNI70	UNITED SITE SERVICES	JLW RESTROOM OPERATIONS	4,423.75
4/14/2023	66955	USB15	U.S. BANK CORP PAYMENT SYSTEM	CAL CARD 03/23	47,709.37
4/14/2023	66956	UST10	US TREASURY FUNDED PROGRAM -S0036834.2.5.1.1	ELECTRIC/GAS - JLW B4512	1,277.78
4/14/2023	66956	UST10	US TREASURY FUNDED PROGRAM -S0036834.2.5.1.1	SEWER/WASTEWATER - JLW B4512	74.67
4/14/2023	66956	UST10	US TREASURY FUNDED PROGRAM -S0036834.2.5.1.1	WATER - JLW B4512	343.19
4/14/2023	66957	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	SHOP SUPPLIES	1,808.33
4/14/2023	66958	VAL5	VAL'S PLUMBING & HEATING INC	BUS WASHER MAINTENANCE	1,471.95
4/14/2023 Total					1,223,581.97
4/21/2023	66959	AAN10	A AND R PLUMBING INC.	ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING , ROOFING	480.00
4/21/2023	66960	ACEPOR	ACE PORTABLE SERVICES	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	145.13
4/21/2023	66961	ALL13	ALLIED UNIVERSAL COMPANY	FOOT PATROL SERVICES	15,986.69
4/21/2023	66961	ALL13	ALLIED UNIVERSAL COMPANY	MOBILE PATROL SERVICES	7,008.00
4/21/2023	66962	ALV11	ALVAREZ TECHNOLOGY GROUP INC	Agreement CyberProtect Managed Services	8,000.00
4/21/2023	66962	ALV11	ALVAREZ TECHNOLOGY GROUP INC	Agreement Hosted Tools & Support	1,058.14
4/21/2023	66962	ALV11	ALVAREZ TECHNOLOGY GROUP INC	Agreement Threatlocker	1,020.00
4/21/2023	66962	ALV11	ALVAREZ TECHNOLOGY GROUP INC	Workstation - Video Editing computer for marketing	4,279.53
4/21/2023	66963	AME50	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	BUILDING CLEANING SUPPLIES	744.35
4/21/2023	66964	AND2M	ANDERSEN'S LOCK AND SAFE INC	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	329.46
4/21/2023	66965	BYD10	BYD MOTORS INC.	REVENUE PARTS	136.72
4/21/2023	66966	CAL82	CALIFORNIA TOWING & TRANSPORT LLC	TOWING	973.00
4/21/2023	66967	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	PUBLIC LIABILITY	1,824.01
4/21/2023	66969	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	COVID-19	982.17
4/21/2023	66969	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY Facilities	2,259.82
4/21/2023	66969	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY Maintenance	7,124.29
4/21/2023	66970	CLE21	CLEAR BLU ENVIRONMENTAL	BUS WASHER MAINTENANCE	247.78
4/21/2023	66971	COA50	SC FUELS	DIESEL FY23 DIESEL CIW TDA KC	23,628.73
4/21/2023	66971	COA50	SC FUELS	DIESEL SALES TAX	1,255.28
4/21/2023	66973	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	REVENUE PARTS	1,918.98
4/21/2023	66974	COM36	COMMUNITY PRINTERS	PRINTING	597.23
4/21/2023	66975	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	671.21
4/21/2023	66975	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	REVENUE VEHICLE PARTS	33.41
4/21/2023	66976	DANBRU	DANIEL BRUNO	1st Day of Travel, Apr 23, Las Vegas, NV, ITOP Training	51.75
4/21/2023	66976	DANBRU	DANIEL BRUNO	2nd-4th Days of Travel Apr 24-26, Las Vegas, NV, ITOP Training	207.00
4/21/2023	66976	DANBRU	DANIEL BRUNO	Last Day of Travel, Apr 27, Las Vegas, NV, ITOP Training	51.75
4/21/2023	66977	DIG35	DIGI-KEY CORPORATION 290506	FAREBOX PARTS	137.00
4/21/2023	66978	DIR10	DIRECT TV	ANTENNA/ SATELLITE RENTAL	85.54
4/21/2023	66979	DOC30	DOCUTEC	OFFICE SUPPLIES	431.48
4/21/2023	66980	ELM10	ELMERS AUTO PARTS	SUPPORT VEHICLE PARTS	41.83
4/21/2023	66981	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	BUILDING CLEANING SUPPLIES	1,605.40
4/21/2023	66983	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	COVID 19	647.86
4/21/2023	66983	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	SHOP SUPPLIES	2,423.68
4/21/2023	66984	FRAMAR	FRANK MARCOS	1st Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 23, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	66984	FRAMAR	FRANK MARCOS	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 26, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	66985	GF110	GENFARE LLC.	FAREBOX PARTS	63.20
4/21/2023	66986	GRA12	GRANITEROCK-MYERS JV	BUS RAPID TRANSIT	40,000.00
4/21/2023	66988	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	76.08
4/21/2023	66988	GRA30	GRAINGER	NON STOCK SHOP SUPPLIES FOR ALL 3 SHOPS	680.05
4/21/2023	66988	GRA30	GRAINGER	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	39.33
4/21/2023	66988	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP SUPPLIES	(78.71)
4/21/2023	66989	GRE30	GREEN RUBBER-KENNEDY AG	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	320.34
4/21/2023	66990	GRE60	GREENWASTE RECOVERY INC.	DISPOSAL & SEWER	929.44
4/21/2023	66991	GRE60	GREENWASTE RECOVERY INC.	DISPOSAL & SEWER	209.66
4/21/2023	66992	HDSUP	WHITE CAP L.P	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	76.46
4/21/2023	66993	HEA10	HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES	CPR Training Supplies	291.96
4/21/2023	66993	HEA10	HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	180.26
4/21/2023	66994	HYD20	HYDRO TURF INC.	GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	133.50
4/21/2023	66995	IAN10	IAN FERGUSON	web hosting and updates	1,804.99
4/21/2023	66996	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES	231.89
4/21/2023	66997	INT80	INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM	REVENUE PARTS	445.03
4/21/2023	66998	JOH20	JOHNSON ASSOCIATES	SUPPORT VEHICLE PARTS	86.96

Board Report
MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT DISTRICT

Vendor ledger Entry: Posting Date 04/01/23..04/30/23

Check Date	Check No.	No.	Name	Description	Sum of Amount
4/21/2023	66999	KEVALL	KEVIN ALLSHOUSE	STAFF TRAVEL	114.79
4/21/2023	67000	KIM20	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES INC	BUS RAPID TRANSIT	2,961.00
4/21/2023	67000	KIM20	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES INC	CONSULTING - GRANT FUNDED - TOD	80,867.37
4/21/2023	67001	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE INC.	REVENUE PARTS	159.10
4/21/2023	67002	KON10	U.S.BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE	Copier Lease (All Locations)	321.48
4/21/2023	67003	KON10	U.S.BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE	Copier Lease (All Locations)	3,203.62
4/21/2023	67004	LIF10	LIFT-U	REVENUE PARTS	486.86
4/21/2023	67005	LISRHE	LISA RHEINHEIMER	1st Day of Travel Adjustment April 22, 2023, APTA Mobility Conference, Minineapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67005	LISRHE	LISA RHEINHEIMER	Last Day of Travel Adjustment April 28, 2023, FTA BRT Roundtable Conference, Minineapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67006	MAR11	MARINA TAXI COMPANY	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	434.00
4/21/2023	67006	MAR11	MARINA TAXI COMPANY	PURCH TRANS-SENIOR TAXI VOUCHER	1,148.00
4/21/2023	67007	MARHEN	MARZETTE HENDERSON	1st Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 22, 2023, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67007	MARHEN	MARZETTE HENDERSON	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 26, APTA Mobility Conference, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67008	MEN25	ASSETWORKS INC.	REVENUE PARTS	2,728.77
4/21/2023	67009	MIN10	TIZIANO MINELLI	1st Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 23, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67009	MIN10	TIZIANO MINELLI	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 26, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67010	MOH15	MOHAWK MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY CO.	REVENUE PARTS	174.17
4/21/2023	67011	MON41	MONTEREY COUNTY HERALD	PPP Public Comment ENG	198.87
4/21/2023	67011	MON41	MONTEREY COUNTY HERALD	PPP Public Comment SPAN	221.99
4/21/2023	67011	MON41	MONTEREY COUNTY HERALD	Public Hearing LCTOP Program of Projects ENG	256.68
4/21/2023	67011	MON41	MONTEREY COUNTY HERALD	Public Hearing LCTOP Program of Projects SPAN	305.25
4/21/2023	67012	MONS3	MONTEREY SIGNS INC.	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	737.44
4/21/2023	67013	MUN15	MUNCIE TRANSIT SUPPLY	REVENUE PARTS	62.62
4/21/2023	67014	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	EE FLEXIBLE SPENDING	2,016.24
4/21/2023	67015	NEW30	NFI PARTS - NEW FLYER	REVENUE PARTS	259.73
4/21/2023	67016	NOR11	NORMAN TUITAVUKI	1st Day of Travel Adjustment, April 22, APTA Mobility Conference, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67016	NOR11	NORMAN TUITAVUKI	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 26, APTA Mobility Conference, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67017	NOV10	BILL'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR	240.00
4/21/2023	67018	ORE10	O'REILLY AUTO ENTERPRISES LLC	REVENUE PARTS	125.71
4/21/2023	67019	OSCLEM	OSCAR LEMUS	boots	163.82
4/21/2023	67020	OVER10	OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF SALINAS	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	489.38
4/21/2023	67020	OVER10	OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF SALINAS	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT CIW Bay door	7,405.00
4/21/2023	67021	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	PG&E	19,302.59
4/21/2023	67022	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	REVENUE PARTS	172.13
4/21/2023	67023	PAP30	PAPE KENWORTH	REVENUE PARTS	3,118.13
4/21/2023	67024	PAUL0P	PAUL LOPEZ	1st day of travel adjustment, Apr 23, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67024	PAUL0P	PAUL LOPEZ	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 26, APTA Mobility Conf, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67025	PEN40	PENINSULA MESSENGER LLC	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR	1,159.00
4/21/2023	67026	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	SHOP SUPPLIES	227.20
4/21/2023	67027	PRE40	PREFERRED ALLIANCE INC	Drug and Alcohol TPA Services	1,245.00
4/21/2023	67028	PRO60	SAN LORENZO LUMBER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	133.30
4/21/2023	67029	RED20	BECK'S SHOE STORE INC.	Safety Boots - Maintenance up to \$250.00 per pair	1,089.68
4/21/2023	67030	SAF15	SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL	325.85
4/21/2023	67031	SAF20	SAFETEEQUIP INC.	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	166.18
4/21/2023	67031	SAF20	SAFETEEQUIP INC.	SHELTER & BUS STOP SUPPLIES	351.74
4/21/2023	67032	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLES REPAIR	75.84
4/21/2023	67033	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	GASOLINE ALL LOCATIONS	2,519.91
4/21/2023	67033	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	GASOLINE TAX	95.64
4/21/2023	67033	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	LUBRICANTS DEF AND LUBRICATION	964.80
4/21/2023	67034	SHA12	SHAW YODER ANTIWIH	CONSULTING	6,000.00
4/21/2023	67035	SHE10	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	46.91
4/21/2023	67036	SPO10	SPORTSWORKS	REVENUE PARTS	5,955.65
4/21/2023	67037	SUN10	SUNSTAR MEDIA	Marketing Services for Mobility Website	237.50
4/21/2023	67038	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL INC.	PEST CONTROL	325.00
4/21/2023	67039	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	REVENUE PARTS	2,197.97
4/21/2023	67040	TES10	TESSCO INC.	TECHNOLOGY PARTS	321.07
4/21/2023	67041	TRA14	TRANSIT	Transit Royale Fee (3 months)	1,650.00
4/21/2023	67042	TRI20	TRITON CONSTRUCTION	TEST UNDERGROUND TANKS	7,000.00
4/21/2023	67043	TWI15	LUMINATOR TECHNOLOGY GROUP	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR REVENUE VEHICLE REPAIRS	399.48
4/21/2023	67044	UNI22	UPS FREIGHT	POSTAGE & EXPRESS SERVICE	358.85
4/21/2023	67045	UNI70	UNITED SITE SERVICES	JLW RESTROOM OPERATIONS	456.61
4/21/2023	67046	VAL25	VALLEY FABRICATION INC	SUPPORT VEHICLES REPAIR	51.89
4/21/2023	67047	VAL70	VALLEY SAW & GARDEN SUPPLY	LANDSCAPING EQUIP SERVICE /SUPPLIES	984.30
4/21/2023	67048	VALS	VAL'S PLUMBING & HEATING INC	PLUMBING REPLACE PRV TDA	3,650.00
4/21/2023	67049	VER40	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELLULAR PHONES/PAGERS	251.90
4/21/2023	67050	VINDAN	VINCE DANG	1st Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 23, APTA Mobility Conference, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67050	VINDAN	VINCE DANG	Last Day of Travel Adjustment, Apr 28, FTA BRT Roundtable, Minneapolis, MN	19.75
4/21/2023	67051	WIL40	WILLIAMSON BODY AND PAINT	BUS PAINTING	1,296.18
4/21/2023	67052	WOR55	WORK WORLD WHISTLE WORKWEAR	SAFETY BOOTS Maintenance - \$250 limit	196.64
4/21/2023 Total					299,562.99
4/24/2023	67053	006	CARRIE LYNN REEVE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67054	010	DORA YIP	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	65.13
4/24/2023	67055	016	PAUL WILLIAM FRISBIE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67056	018	ROSEMARY SOARES	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67057	020	RICHARD WILBON RIST	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67058	021	SOCORRO REYES	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67059	022	THEODORE CLOSTER III	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67060	023	SHARON CLOSTER	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	128.50
4/24/2023	67061	024	MARLENE THOMASON	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67062	025	CHARLES ATWOOD ROWLEY	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67063	031	BRUCE GORDON ELLIOTT	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67064	032	ANNE MARIE RIANDA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67065	033	JUANITA CASTILLO ELDEDEGE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67066	036	ANNA FORMAN-MACFARLANE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67067	037	VICTOR SHURTLEFF	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67068	038	CHARLES WALKER	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67069	039	MARY LOUISE SHURTLEFF	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67070	040	JANET M. RIANDA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67071	045	GLORIA IACI	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67072	046	GLORIA SANDOVAL AVILA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67073	047	LOU ROBIN SHICK	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67074	048	GLORIA GUTIERREZ	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	27.50
4/24/2023	67075	049	RITA GERTUDE WALKER	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67076	050	AGNES CHARLES	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00

Board Report
MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT DISTRICT

Vendor ledger Entry: Posting Date 04/01/23..04/30/23

Check Date	Check No.	No.	Name	Description	Sum of Amount
4/24/2023	67077	051	IRMA COLLINS	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	86.88
4/24/2023	67078	052	WILLIAM ELDREDGE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67079	053	MAILYN A. HALVERSON	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67080	054	PAULINE SALINAS	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	144.13
4/24/2023	67081	055	MARTHA HOPKINS	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67082	056	JANIE WENZ	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67083	057	DARLENE NELSON	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67084	058	GLORIA JEAN SANTOS	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67085	059	SHARON K. HURLHEY	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	136.13
4/24/2023	67086	062	KAREN GAY BALLEW	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	77.69
4/24/2023	67087	063	ANNE TREBINO	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67088	064	JOHN W. McELMOYL	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67089	065	LISA MARIE VON SALTZA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67090	067	WILLIE CHAN	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67091	068	MARIA BALADAD	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67092	069	HAROLD RICHARD KINNAMAN	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67094	072	STEVE EVERETT CRAIG	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67095	075	MARY M. DEZELLE	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	61.25
4/24/2023	67096	077	ANNA MARY McNETT	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67097	078	PATRICIA UNDERWOOD	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	68.00
4/24/2023	67098	081	WILLIAM TAYLOR	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67099	083	HELEN WILLIAMS	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67100	084	LINDA DAMES	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67101	086	FIDENCIO URIBE MATA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	88.75
4/24/2023	67102	087	JOSEPH ANTHONY PINTACURA	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67103	089	ENRIQUE GONZALEZ	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	150.00
4/24/2023	67104	BAR11	BARRY MIRKIN	RENT -15 LINCOLN AVENUE	7,251.81
4/24/2023	67105	FAO10	FAO-USED	Rent-Real Estate OMC-DACA#05-1-17-504	8,305.00
4/24/2023	67106	LEH10	Lehman James Pinckney Jr. Trustee	19 UPPER RAGS#100-LT NOTE	6,640.82
4/24/2023	67107	MAR45	MARY H. NINO REVOCABLE TRUST	RENT- 201 PEARL ST MONTEREY	4,244.00
4/24/2023	67108	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO ASSOC AT RYAN COURT	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #110	680.59
4/24/2023	67108	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO ASSOC AT RYAN COURT	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #200	8,099.57
4/24/2023	67109	PIT30	PITNEY BOWES	POSTAGE ACCT 11226164	500.00
4/24/2023	67110	SAF10	SAF KEEP STORAGE-DEL REY OAKS	STORAGE RENT UNIT #1003	642.00
4/24/2023	67110	SAF10	SAF KEEP STORAGE-DEL REY OAKS	STORAGE RENT UNIT #4004	371.00
4/24/2023 Total					43,618.75
4/28/2023	67111	AME10	AMERICAN SUBSTANCE ABUSE	OTHER PROFESSIONAL	25.00
4/28/2023	67112	AMES0	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	SHOP AND UTILITY SUPPLIES	65.00
4/28/2023	67113	ATT15	AT&T MOBILITY	COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	2,884.30
4/28/2023	67114	ATT16	AT&T CALNET	TELEPHONE LINE SERVICE	5,478.88
4/28/2023	67115	CAL15	CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY	MV - CSUMB I-NET connections to JLV	445.84
4/28/2023	67116	CAL20	CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER	WATER & FIRE PROTECTION	171.88
4/28/2023	67117	CAL38	CALIFORNIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Annual Membership Renewal 6/20/23-6/20/24	1,299.00
4/28/2023	67118	CAL92	CALIFORNIA WATER SERV CO	WATER & FIRE PROTECTION	1,370.14
4/28/2023	67119	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	COVID-19	311.58
4/28/2023	67119	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY Facilities	812.83
4/28/2023	67119	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY Maintenance	2,463.39
4/28/2023	67120	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	REVENUE PARTS	1,303.69
4/28/2023	67121	DALROJ	DALIA ROJAS	EE OTHER DEDUCTION	230.77
4/28/2023	67122	DIR10	DIRECT TV	ANTENNA/ SATELLITE RENTAL	220.48
4/28/2023	67123	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	JANITORIAL SERVICES	24,996.17
4/28/2023	67124	FRA70	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	EE OTHER DEDUCTION	100.00
4/28/2023	67125	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	312.93
4/28/2023	67125	GRA30	GRAINGER	NON STOCK SHOP SUPPLIES FOR ALL 3 SHOPS	343.88
4/28/2023	67125	GRA30	GRAINGER	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	54.94
4/28/2023	67125	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP SUPPLIES	(139.70)
4/28/2023	67126	HEA10	HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	352.88
4/28/2023	67127	ICM10	MISSION SQUARE	EE DEFERRED COMPENSATION	1,290.38
4/28/2023	67128	KIM20	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES INC	BUS RAPID TRANSIT	1,601.37
4/28/2023	67129	KIN16	KING CITY ROTARY FOUNDATION	Rabbit Run Sponsorship	250.00
4/28/2023	67130	MAR27	MARINA COAST WATER DIST	WATER & FIRE PROTECTION	245.20
4/28/2023	67131	MUN15	MUNCIE TRANSIT SUPPLY	REVENUE PARTS	701.80
4/28/2023	67132	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	SHOP SUPPLIES	24.02
4/28/2023	67133	NEW30	NFI PARTS - NEW FLYER	REVENUE PARTS	132.39
4/28/2023	67134	NOL11	NOLAND HAMERLY ETIENNE & HOSS	OTHER MISC. EXPENSE	1,174.00
4/28/2023	67135	NOV10	BILL'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR	120.00
4/28/2023	67136	ORE10	O'REILLY AUTO ENTERPRISES LLC	REVENUE PARTS	185.06
4/28/2023	67137	PAC05	PACIFIC CLAIMS MANAGEMENT	Third Party Administrator Contract	147.00
4/28/2023	67138	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	PG&E	5.77
4/28/2023	67139	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	REVENUE PARTS	496.52
4/28/2023	67140	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	PHYSICAL EXAMS for FY23	130.00
4/28/2023	67141	PIT20	PITNEY BOWES	OTHER SUPPLIES	503.50
4/28/2023	67142	PRO71	SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD	UNIFORMS- MST JACKETS	710.74
4/28/2023	67142	PRO71	SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD	UNIFORMS-MST JACKETS	125.98
4/28/2023	67143	SAL13	ORANGE CAB I	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	2,674.00
4/28/2023	67143	SAL13	ORANGE CAB I	PURCH TRANS-SENIOR TAXI VOUCHER	6,664.00
4/28/2023	67144	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLES REPAIR	3,519.43
4/28/2023	67145	SAL91	SALINAS YELLOW CAB CO LLC	PURCH TRANS-RIDES-CERT. TAXI	13,622.00
4/28/2023	67145	SAL91	SALINAS YELLOW CAB CO LLC	PURCH TRANS-SENIOR TAXI VOUCHER	27,538.00
4/28/2023	67146	SC110	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	LUBRICANTS DEF AND LUBRICATION	1,160.36
4/28/2023	67147	SED50	CARL SEDORYK	1st Day of Travel Apr 30- Anaheim, CA Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/28/2023	67147	SED50	CARL SEDORYK	2nd & 3rd Days of Travel, May 1-2 Anaheim, CA Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	148.00
4/28/2023	67147	SED50	CARL SEDORYK	Last Day of Travel, May 3 Anaheim, CA Advanced Clean Transportation Conf & EXPO	55.50
4/28/2023	67148	STA12	STANTEC ARCHITECTURE INC	BUILDINGS - Salinas O&M Facility	17,409.60
4/28/2023	67149	SUD10	SUDDEN IMPACT MOBILE WINDSHIELD REPAIR	OTHER OUTSIDE LABOR	50.00
4/28/2023	67150	TER10	TERRYBERRY COMPANY LLC	EE Recognition Catalogue	355.85
4/28/2023	67151	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	LUBRICANTS - DELO GEAR, DELO 50/50, DELVAC ATF, DELO 400	285.54
4/28/2023 Total					124,485.39
Grand Total					1,693,086.72