

To: Board of Directors
From: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO
Subject: Monthly Report – February 2021

Attached is a summary of monthly performance statistics for the Transportation, Maintenance, and Administration departments for February 2021. (Attachments 1 – 4)

The CEO participated in virtual meetings with staff of Congressman Panetta and Senator Padilla to discuss elements of the American Rescue Plan, and pending Transportation Appropriation and Authorization bills. Congressman Panetta is seeking funding proposals for congressionally directed spending on local community priority projects (formerly known as earmarks). Attachment 6 contains support letter from Board Chair Albert requesting funds from this process for three separate MST project that staff predict have the best chance of being successful.

The CEO participated in a meeting with the Executive Director of the California Air Resources Board, Richard Corey to discuss potential changes to the Innovative Clean Transit Rule to provide temporary compliance relief due to ongoing pandemic recovery efforts.

Attachment #1 – Dashboard Performance Statistics – February 2021

Attachment #2 – Operations Dept. Report – February 2021

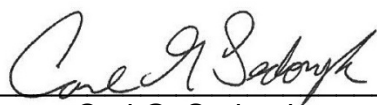
Attachment #3 – Facilities & Maintenance Dept. Report – February 2021

Attachment #4 – Administration Dept. Report – February 2021

Attachment #5 – Transit Watch – Spiking Homelessness Rates Article

Attachment #6 – Local Community Priority Projects Letters

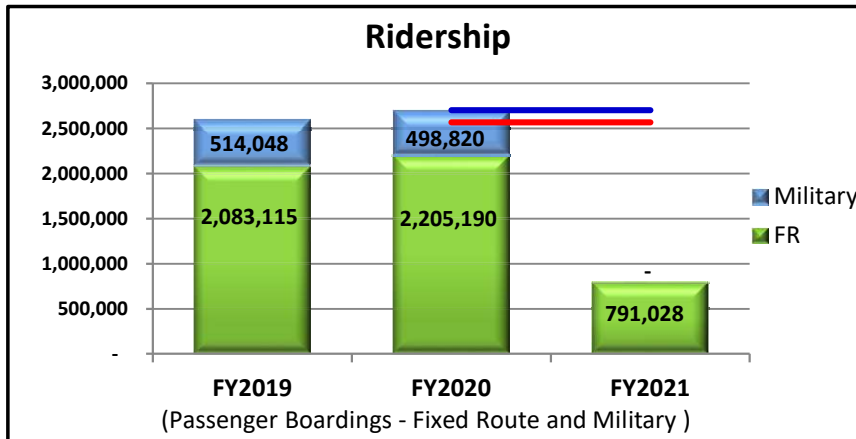
A complete detail of Monthly Performance Statistics can be viewed within the GM Report at <http://www.mst.org/about-mst/board-of-directors/board-meetings/>

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YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

July - February
Fiscal Years 2019-2021

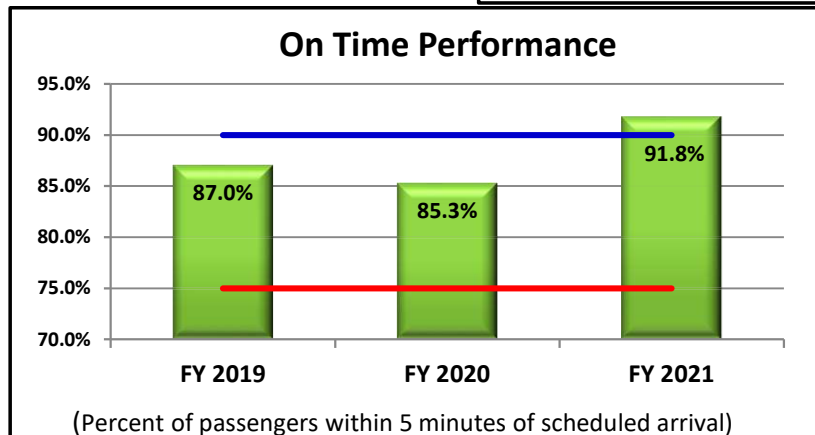
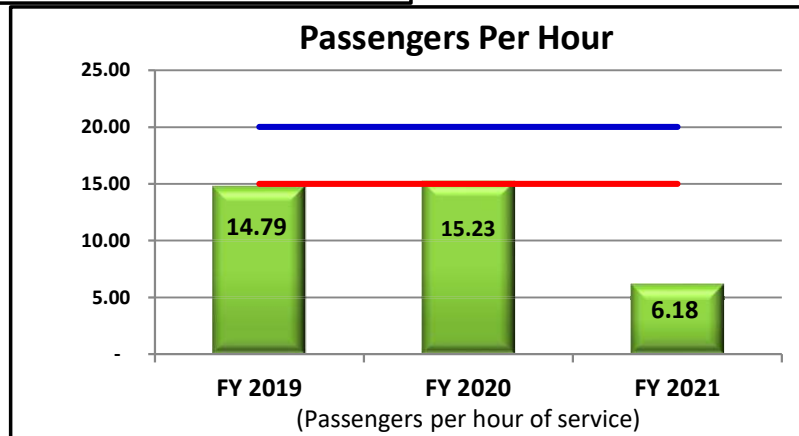


Goal = 2,704,010 passengers

Minimum = 2,568,810 passengers

Goal = 20 passengers p/h

Minimum = 15 passengers p/h

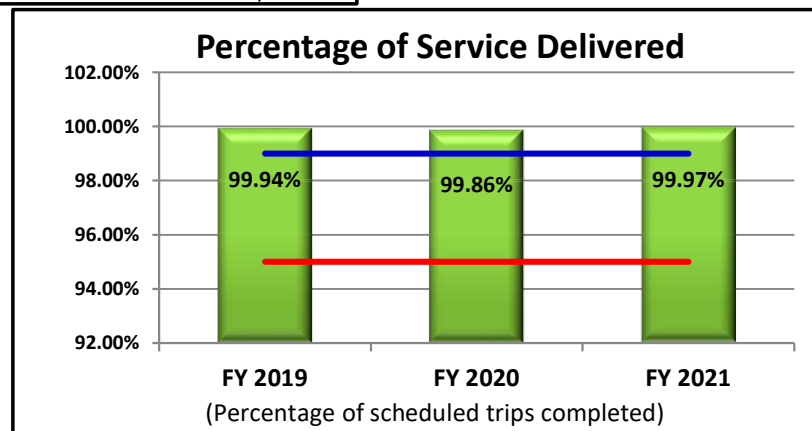


Goal = 90% on time

Minimum = 75% on time

Goal = 99% completed

Minimum = 95% completed

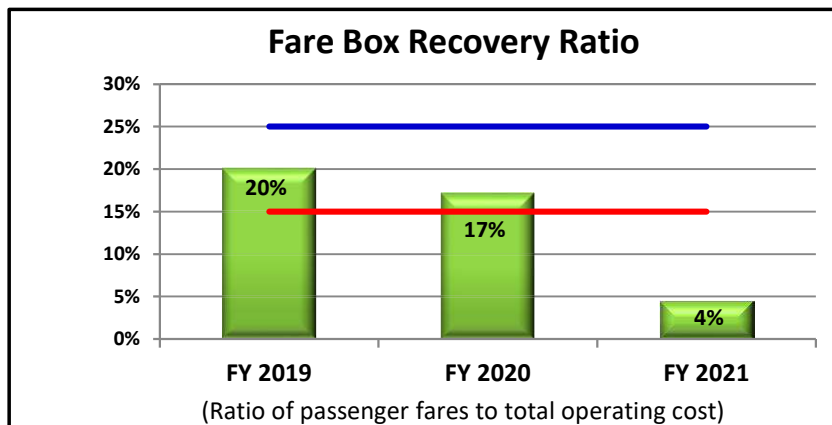


MST Fixed Route

YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

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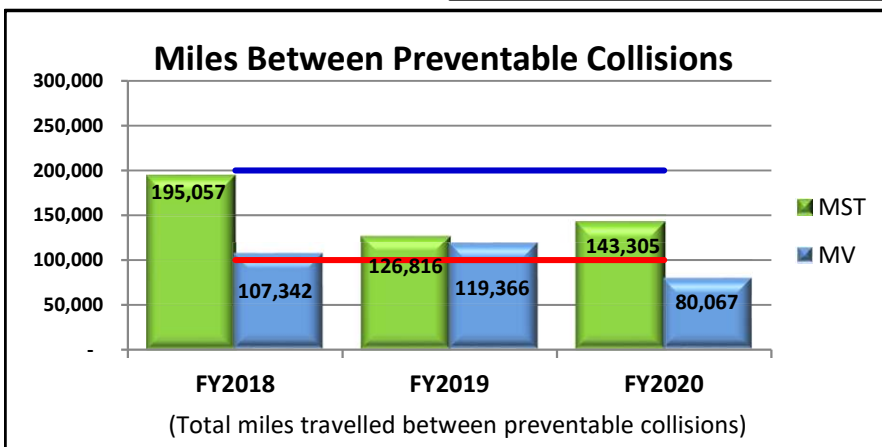
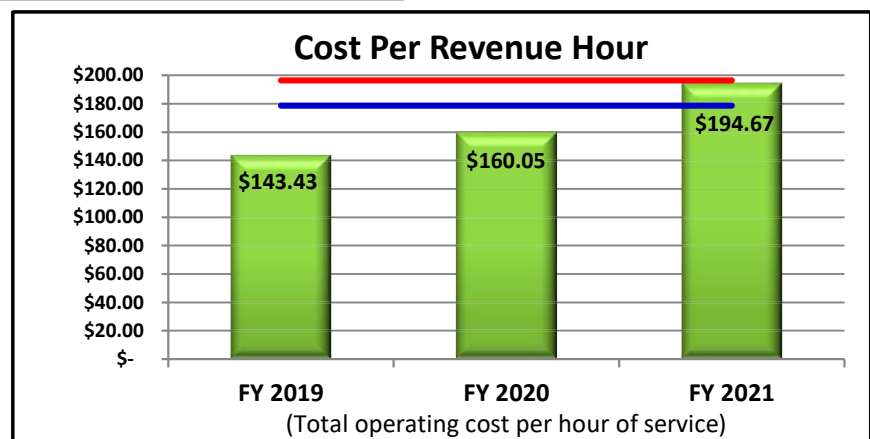


Goal = 25%

Minimum = 15%

Goal = \$178.58 per RH

Maximum = \$196.43 per RH

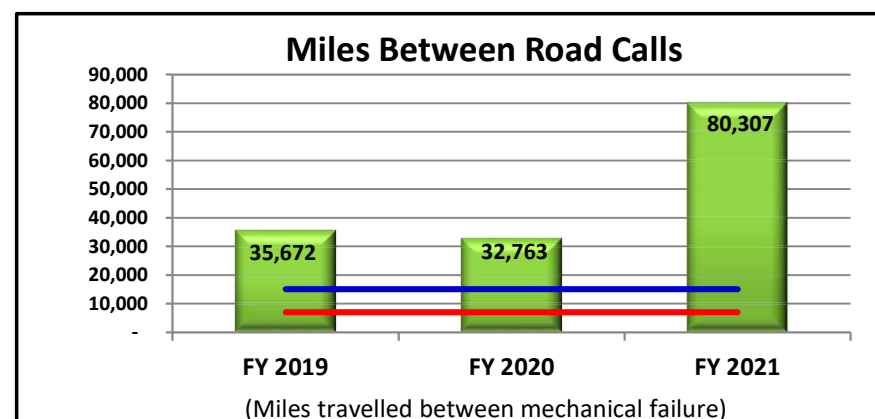


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Minimum = 100,000 Miles

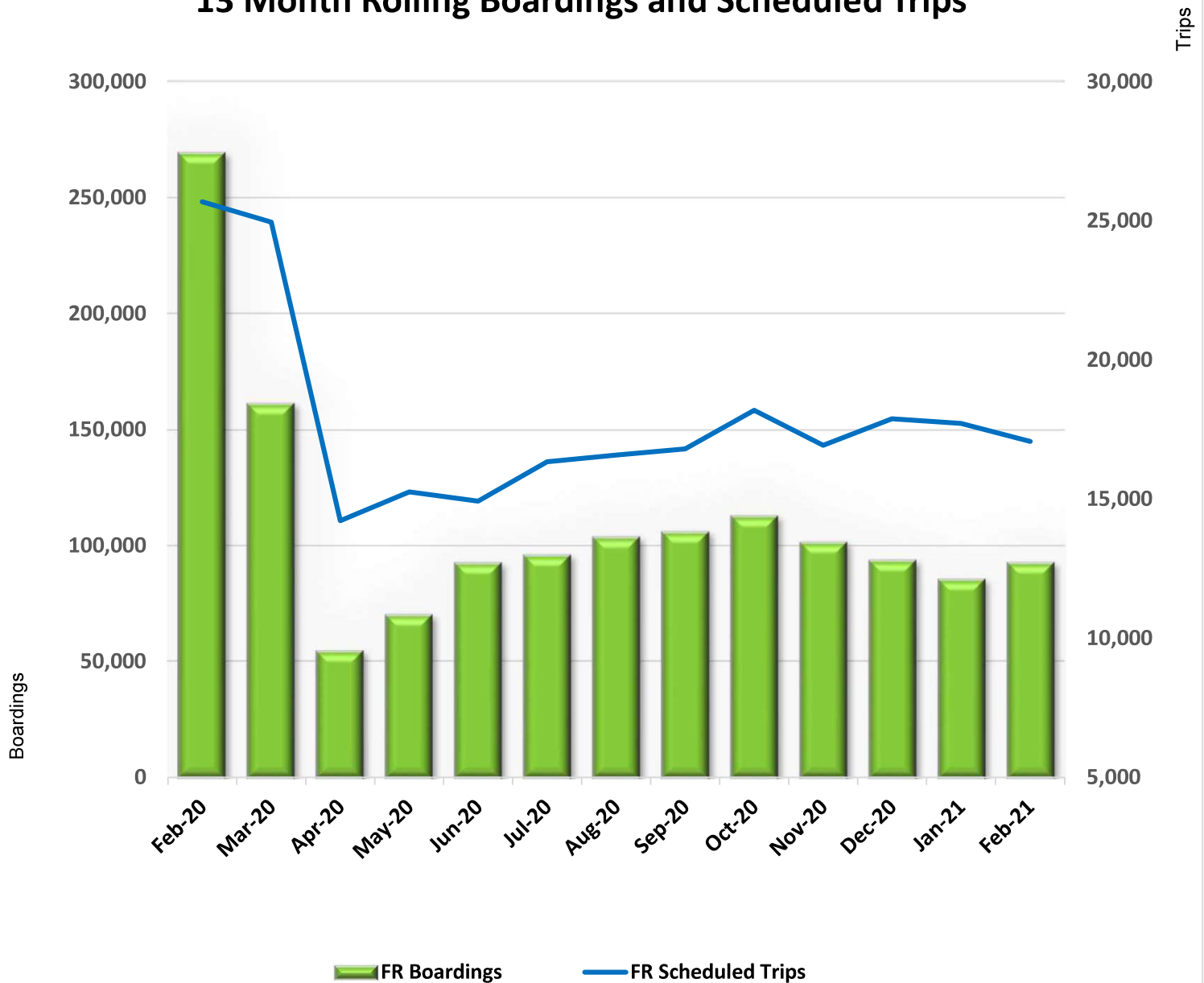
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Minimum = 7,000 Miles

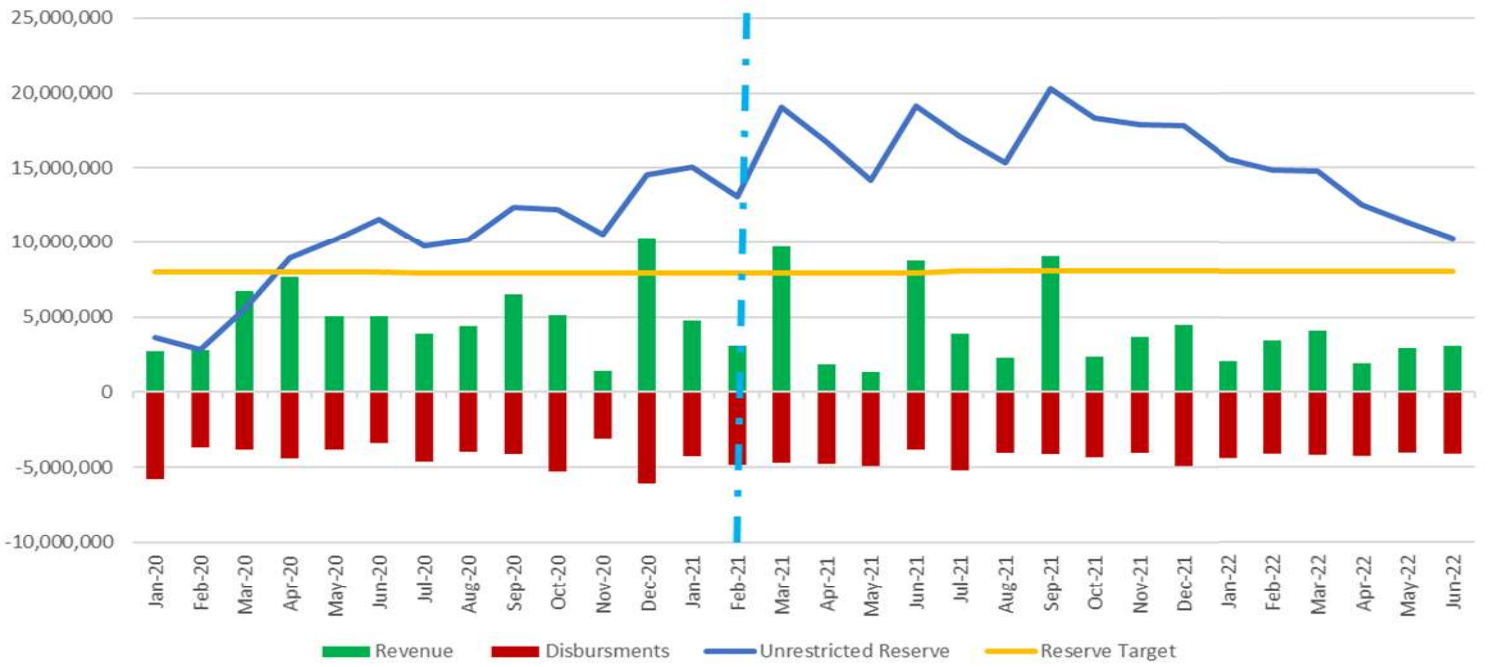


COVID-19 MST Statistics and Projections

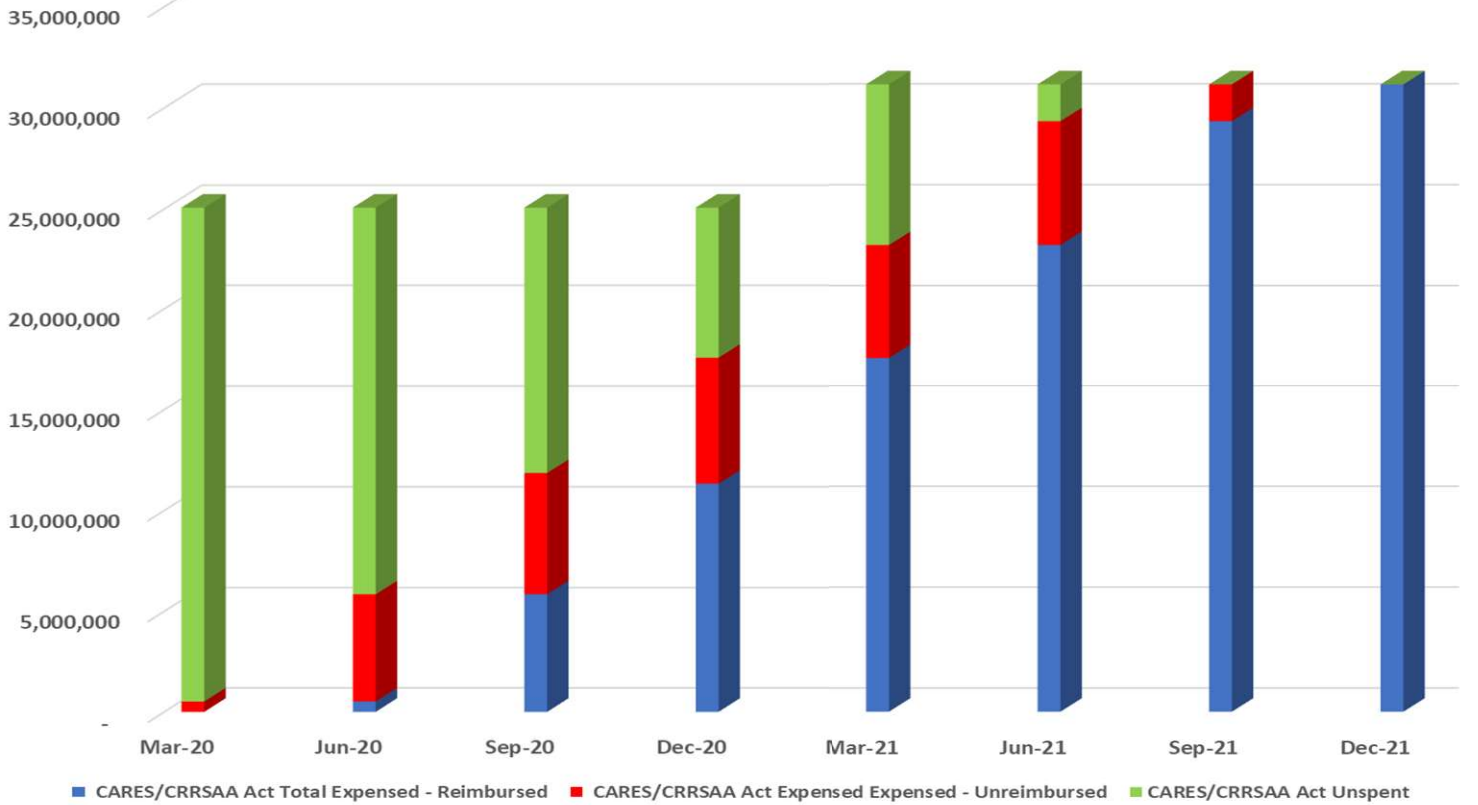
13 Month Rolling Boardings and Scheduled Trips



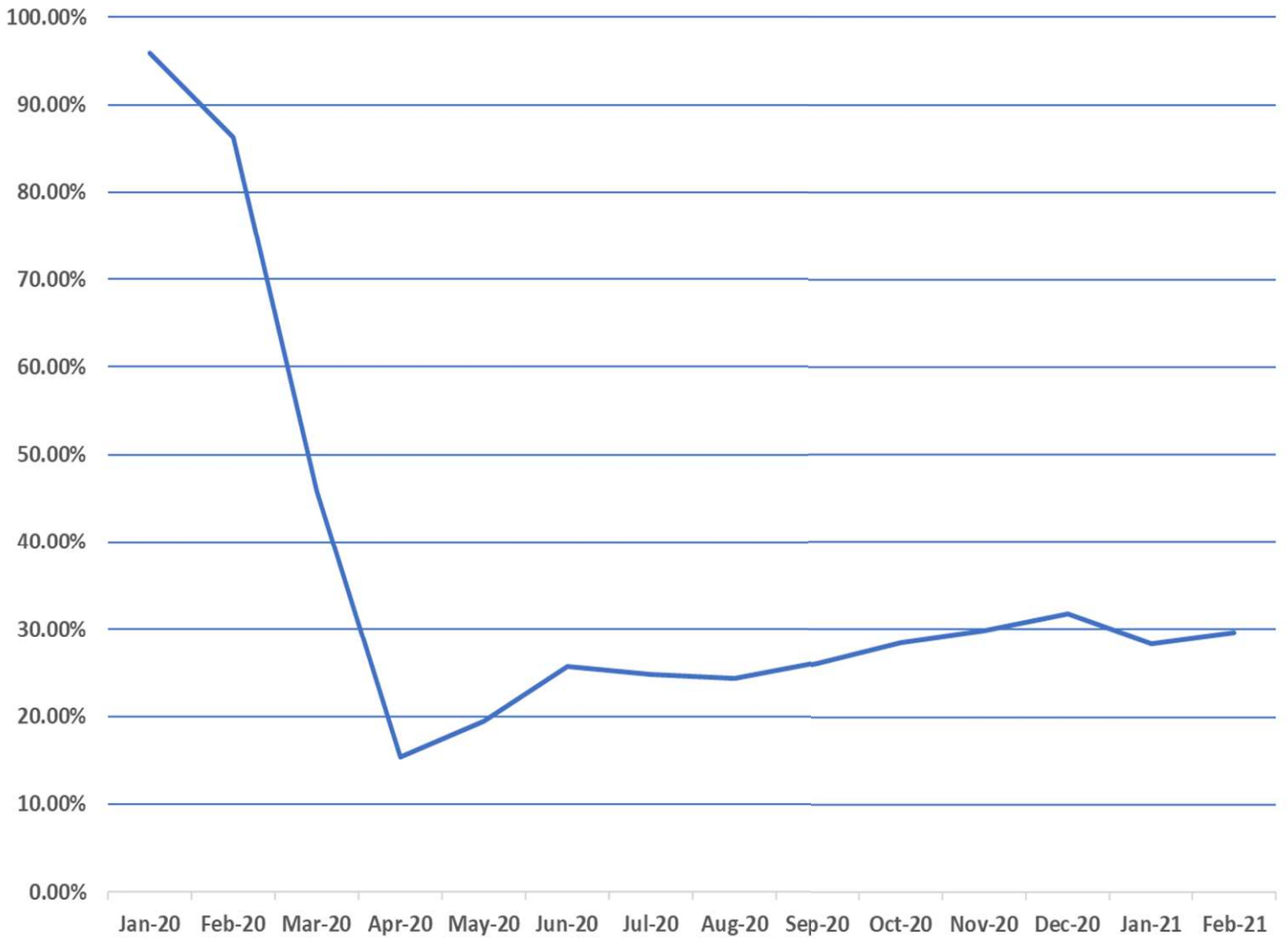
Cash Flow Projections Jan 20 - June 22



CARES/CRRSAA Act Funds



Percent of Monthly Ridership from CY17-19 Average

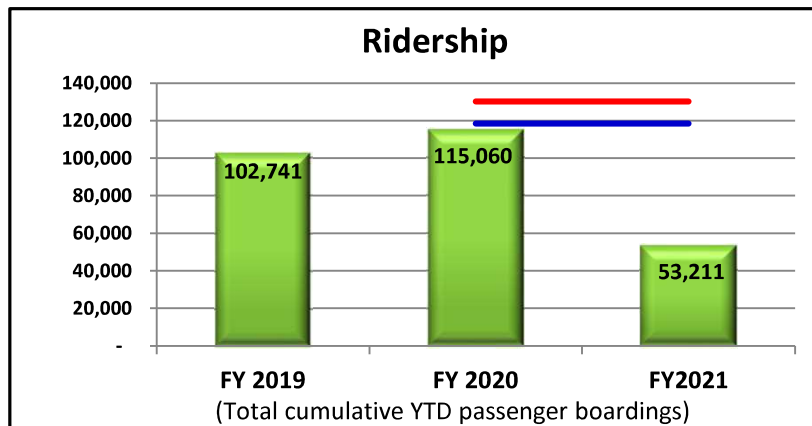


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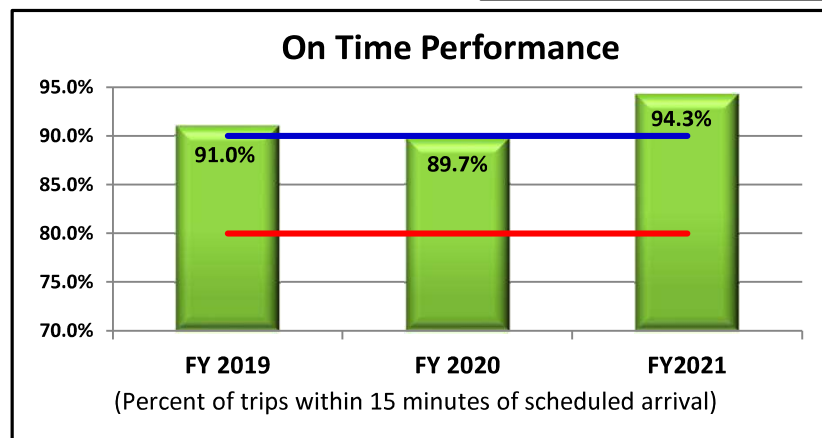
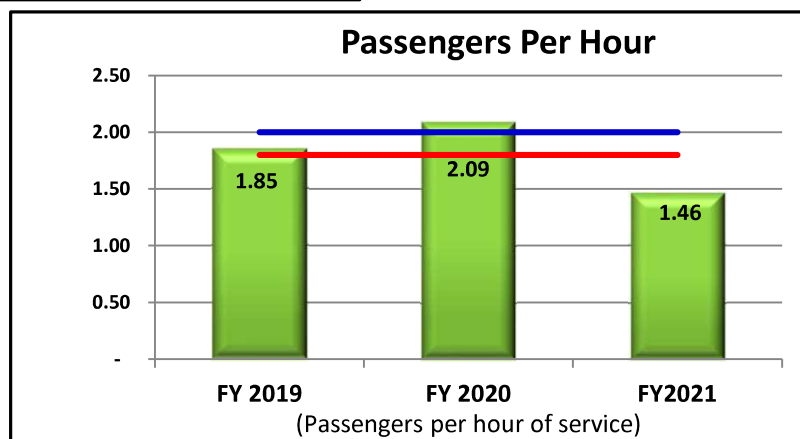


**Goal = 118,512
passengers**

**Maximum = 130,363
passengers**

**Goal = 2.0
passengers p/h**

**Minimum = 1.8
passengers p/h**

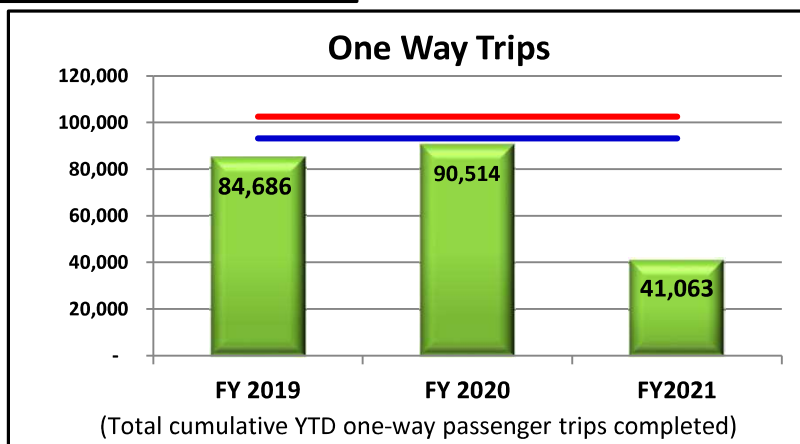


Goal = 90% on time

Minimum = 80% on time

**Maximum = 102,552
one-way trips**

**Goal = 93,229
one-way trips**

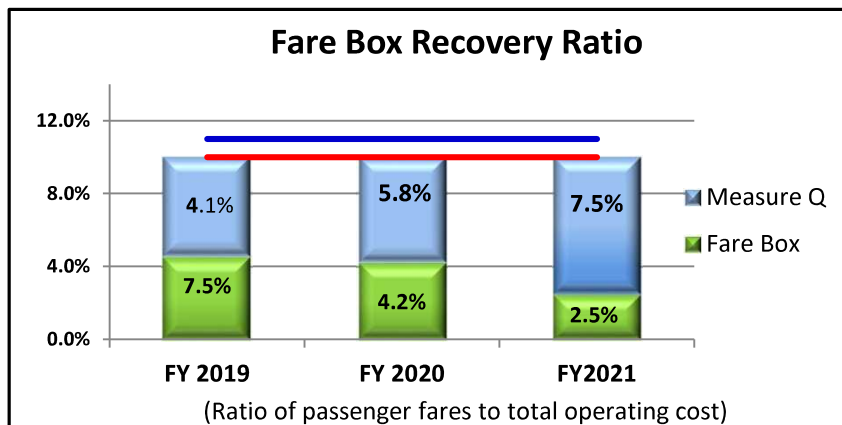


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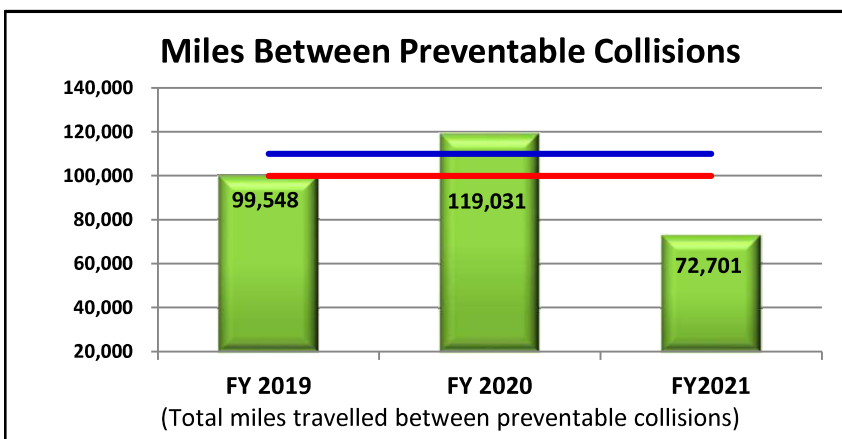
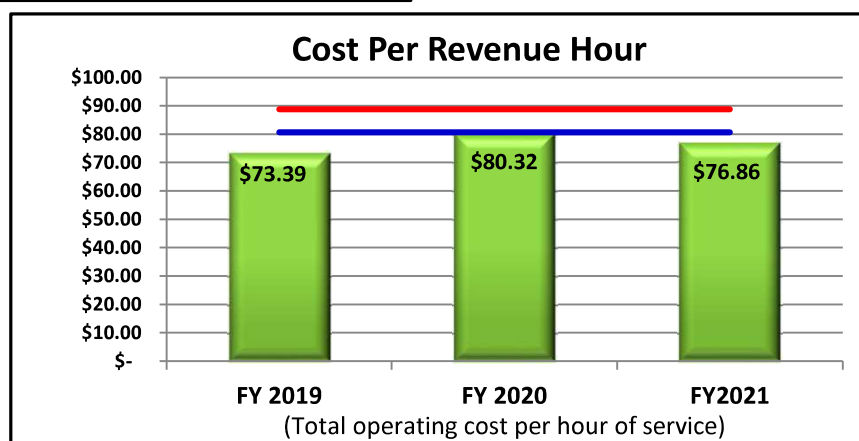


Goal = 11%

Minimum = 10%

Goal = \$80.67 per RH

Maximum = \$88.74 per RH

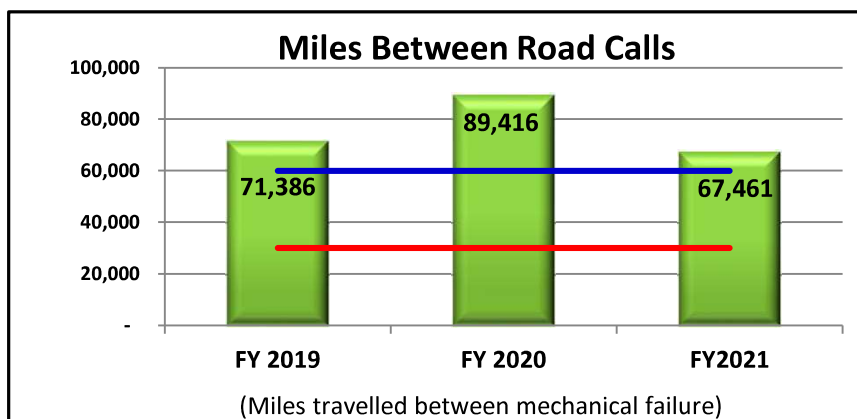


Goal = 110,000 Miles

Minimum = 100,000 Miles

Goal = 60,000 Miles

Minimum = 30,000 Miles

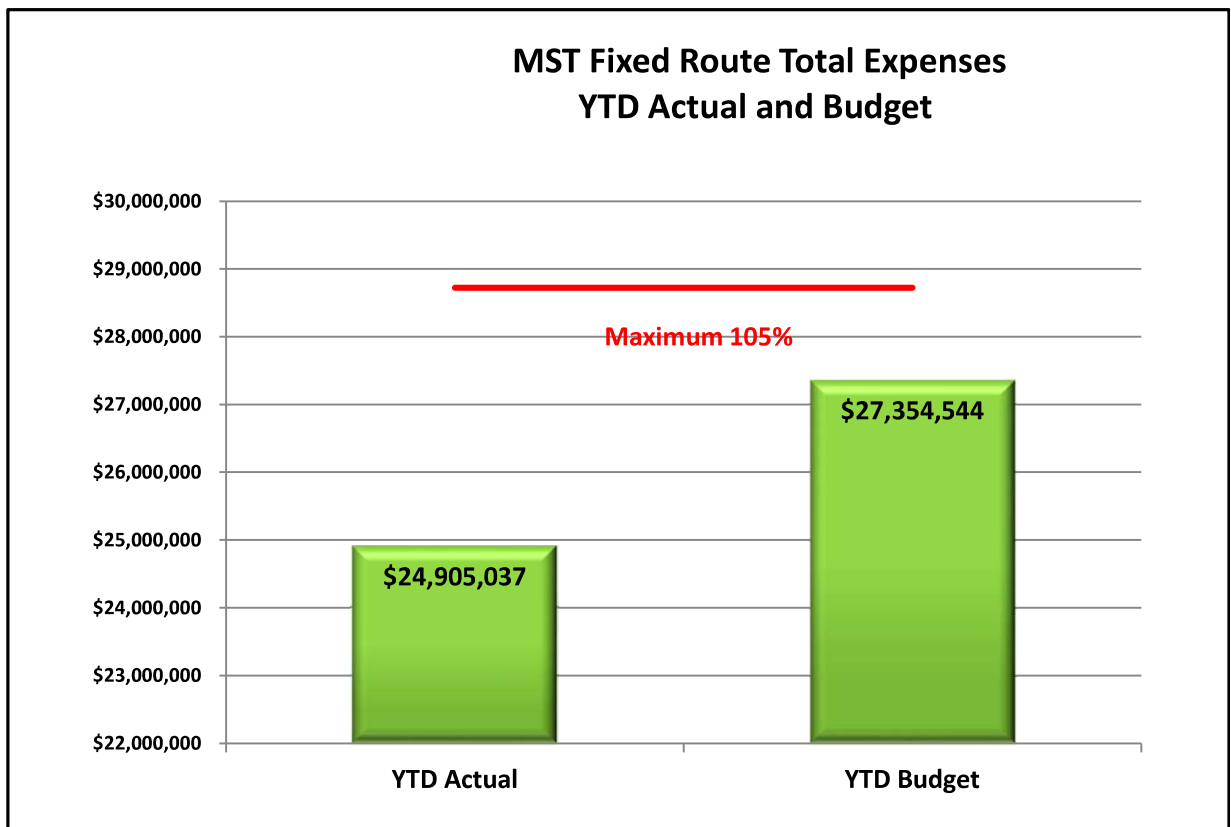
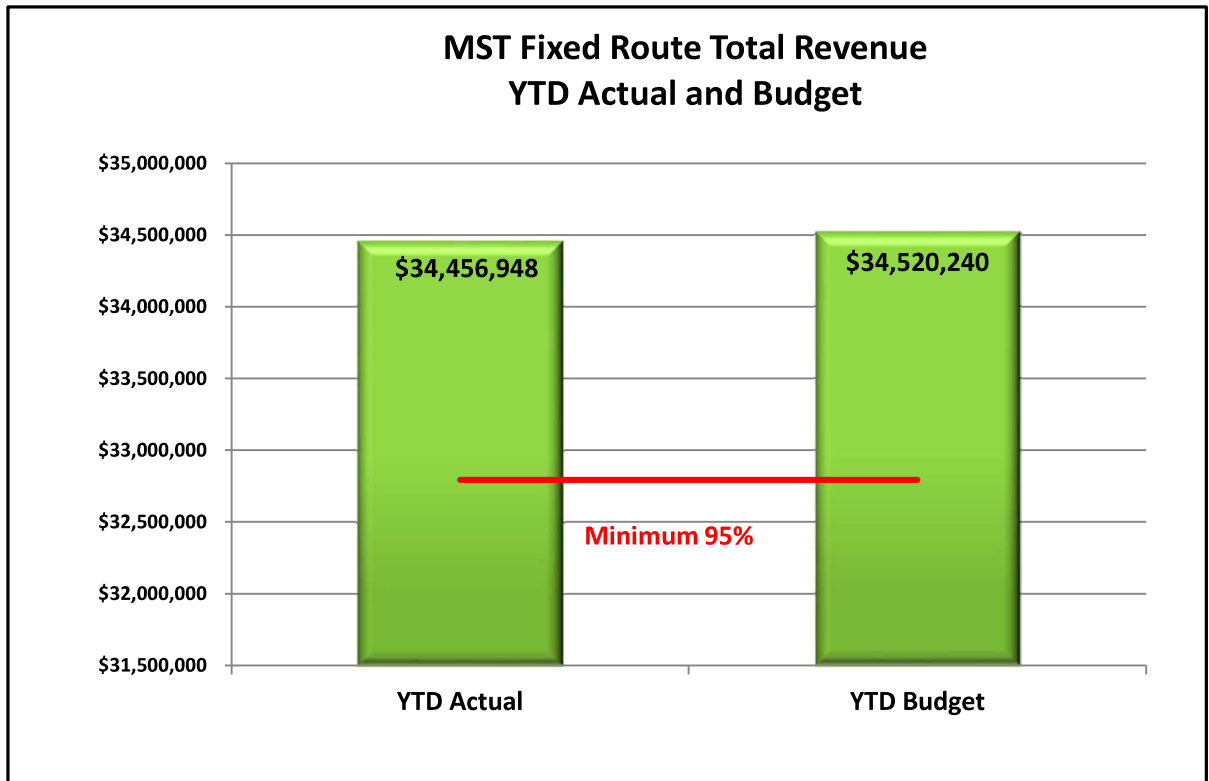


MST Fixed Route

Financial Performance Comparative Statistics

July - February

Fiscal Year 2021

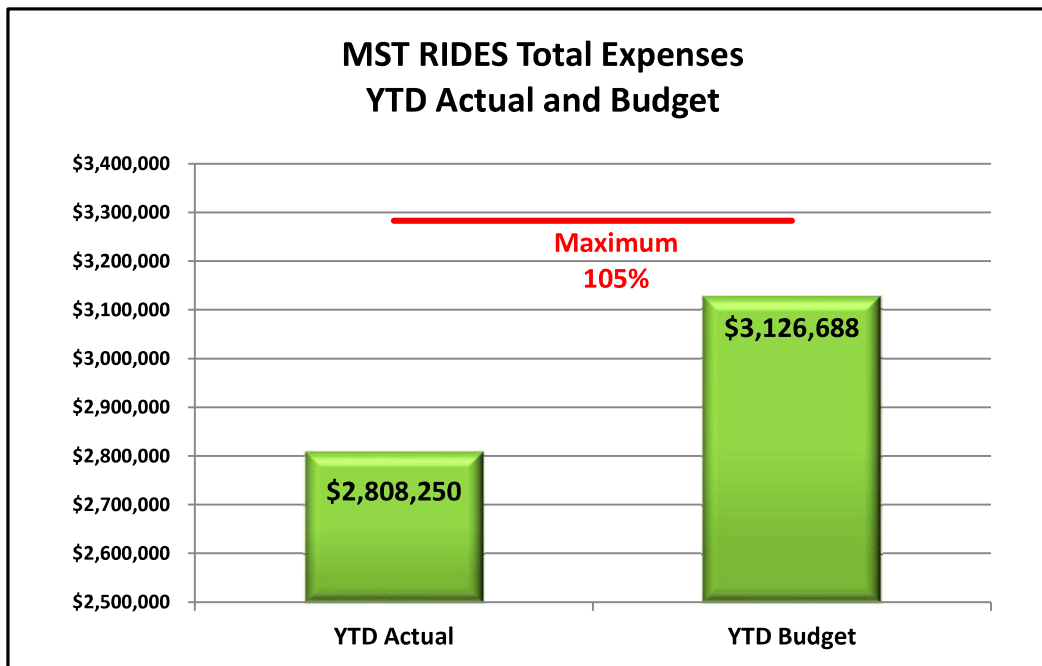
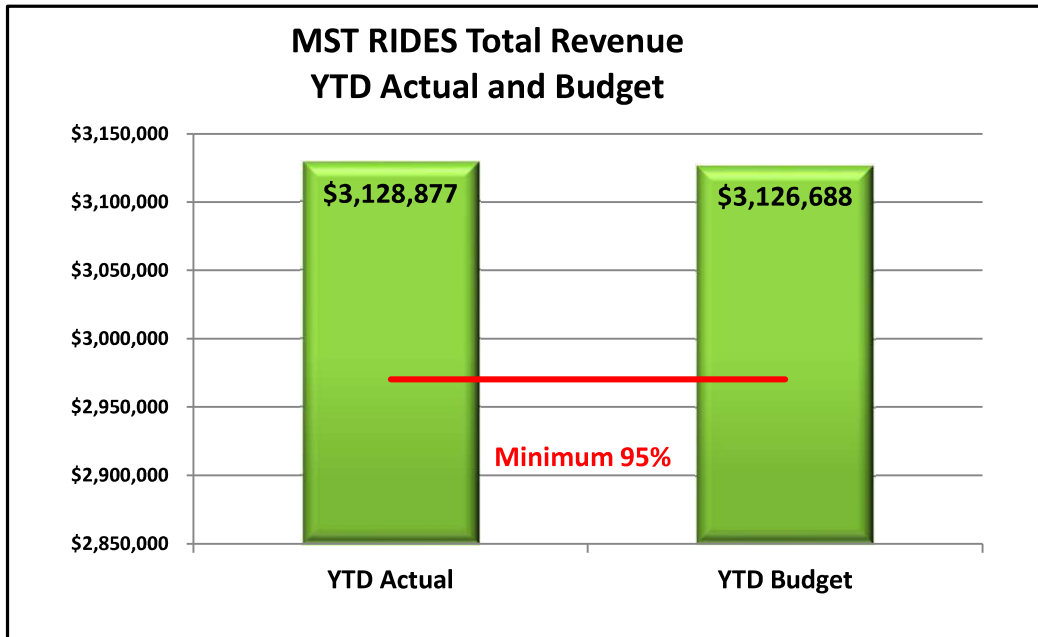


MST RIDES

Financial Performance Comparative Statistics

July - February

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ATTACHMENT 2

March 29, 2021

To: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager / C.E.O.

From: Norman K. Tuitavuki, Chief Operating Officer

Cc: MST Board of Directors

Subject: **Transportation Department Monthly Report – February 2021**

FIXED ROUTE BUS OPERATIONS:

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

Boardings reported for February 2021 show ridership to be 66% lower than in February of 2020, when 269,278 boardings were reported. Over that same timeframe, the number of revenue hours operated decreased by 23%, resulting in a 55% decrease in productivity from 13 Passengers Per Hour last February to 6 Passengers Per Hour this February. The drop in ridership can be attributed to emergency service reductions due to COVID-19.

Productivity continues to be negatively affected by the pandemic. For the fiscal year to date (July 2020-February 2021) ridership has decreased by 71% and revenue hours operated have decreased by 28%, resulting in a 60% decrease in productivity (from 15.3 PPH to 6.2 PPH).

Seasonal Service:

Service on line 22- Big Sur reported 350 boardings for the month. The MST Trolley Monterey has been suspended as a result of the county-wide shelter in place order.

Supplemental / Special Services:

MST has suspended all supplemental and special services until further notice.

System-Wide Statistics:

- Ridership: 92,618
- Vehicle Revenue Hours: 15,663
- Vehicle Revenue Miles: 234,002
- System Productivity: 5.9 Passengers Per Vehicle Revenue Hour
- One-Way Trips Provided: 17,068

Time Point Adherence:

Of 84,973 total time-point crossings sampled for February 2021, the Transit Master™ system recorded 76,812 on-time arrivals to MST's published time-points system-wide. This equates to **90.4%** of all scheduled arrivals at published time-points arriving on time as scheduled, a positive increase month over month. (See *MST Fixed-Route Bus ~ On Time Compliance Chart FY 2020 - 2021*.)

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 two (2) service cancellations in February totaling 43 minutes of canceled revenue service. Both service cancellations were from MST's directly operated services. The service cancellations were a result of a mechanical failure and unusually heavy traffic that prevented MST from safely completing two scheduled trips:

Total Trips Completed: 17,068			
Category	MST	MV	%
Mechanical Failure	1	0	50%
Heavy Traffic	1	0	50%
Totals	2	0	100.00%

Documented Occurrences:

MST Coach Operators are required 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, which often drive changes in policy or standard operating procedures. The following is a comparative summary of reported incidents for February 2020 and February 2021. The data shows a 24% decrease in total documented occurrences compared to last year:

Occurrence Type	February-20	February-21
Collision: MST Involved	7	3
Employee Injury	0	0
Medical Emergency	0	0
Passenger Requested Police	0	1
Object Hit Coach	1	0
Passenger Conflict	5	2
Passenger Fall	3	4
Passenger Injury	0	0

Other	1	1
Near Miss	0	0
Fuel / fluid Spill	2	1
Disruptive Passenger	0	3
Unreported Damage	2	1
Totals	21	16

CONTRACTED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:

MST RIDES ADA / ST Paratransit Program:

The February 2021 preliminary boarding statistics for the MST RIDES program were 6,195 passenger boardings. This denotes a 57% decrease in passenger boardings compared to February of 2020. For the Fiscal year – passenger boardings continue to decrease; MST completed 53,211 total boardings compared to 115,060 for the same period in FY 2020, ***an expected result of the pandemic.***

- Productivity for February 2021 was 1.48 passengers per hour, decreasing from 2.14 passengers per hour compared to February 2020.
- The MST RIDES program operated 4,238 Vehicle Revenue Hours (VRH) in February 2021 – a 33.2% decrease compared to February 2020.
- The MST RIDES fleet accumulate 68,145 Vehicle Revenue Miles (VRM) in February 2021 – a 22.2% decrease compared to February 2020.
- 94% of all scheduled trips in February for the MST RIDES program arrived on time – a 4% improvement compared to February 2020.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER:

In February, MST's Communications Center requested assistance from public safety agencies on seven (7) separate occasions.

Agency Type	Incident Type	Number of Responses
Police	Passenger Disturbance / Other	4
Police/EMS	Accident Requiring Police or EMS	2
EMS	Passenger Medical Emergency / Injury	1

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Chief Operating Officer
Monterey – Salinas Transit District

ATTACHMENTS:

MST Fixed-Route Bus ~~ On Time Compliance FY 2021

MST Fixed-Route Bus ~~ Boarding Statistics FY 2021

MST Trolley ~~ Boarding Statistics FY 2021

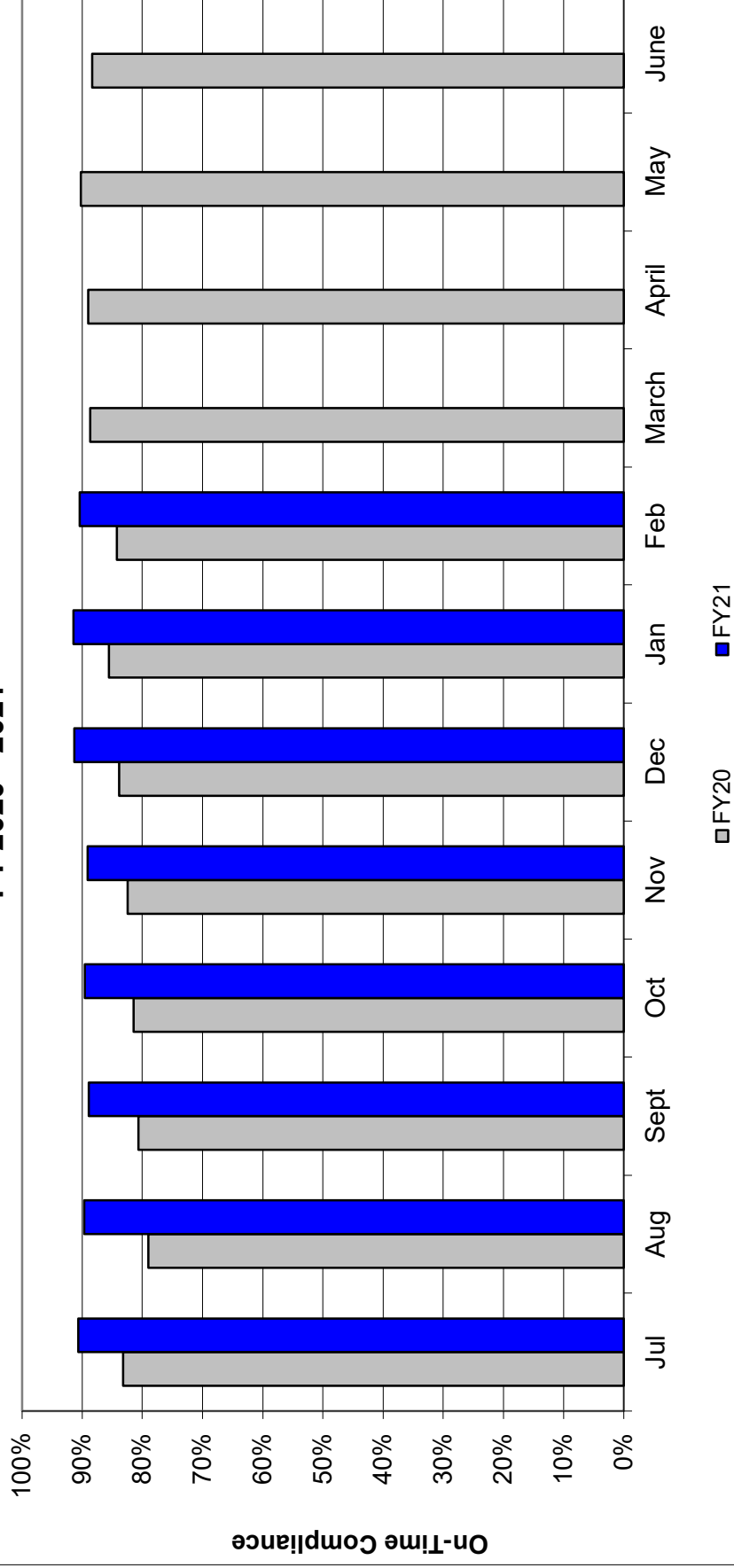
MST RIDES ~~ On Time Compliance FY 2021

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Operations Summary Report – February 2021

Mobility Management Report – February 2021

On-Time Compliance FY 2020 - 2021



MST FIXED ROUTE BOARDINGS

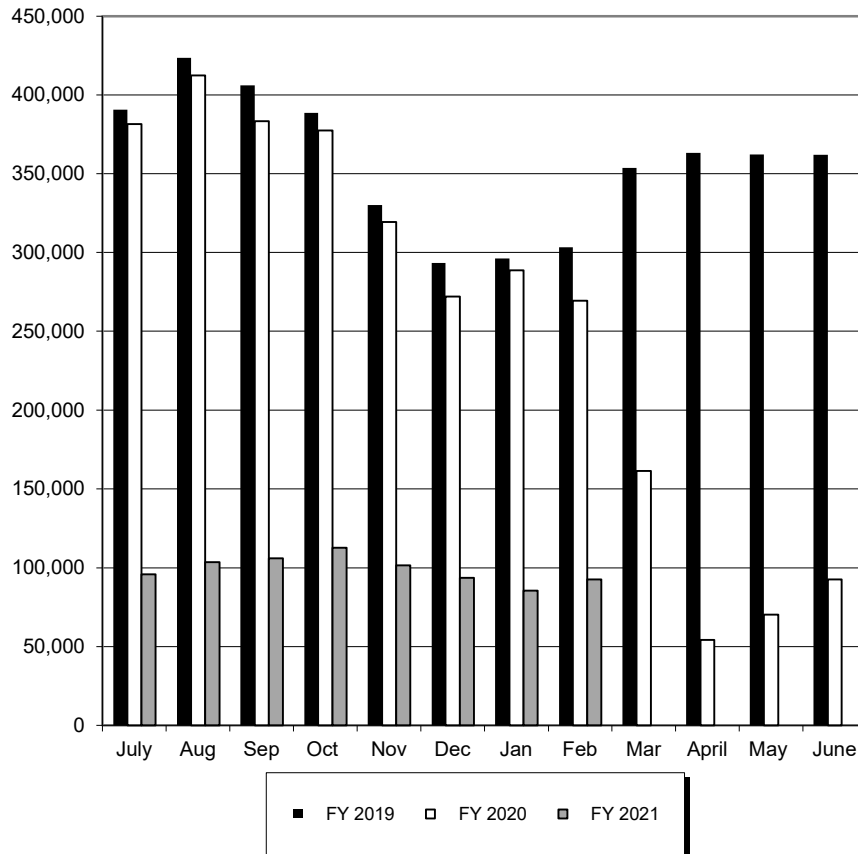
FY 2021 Monthly Boardings

MONTH	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	% CHANGE
July	390,693	381,521	95,804	-74.89%
Aug	423,511	412,397	103,571	-74.89%
Sep	406,048	383,341	105,859	-72.39%
Oct	388,492	377,416	112,734	-70.13%
Nov	330,057	319,313	101,413	-68.24%
Dec	293,328	272,046	93,641	-65.58%
Jan	296,175	288,698	85,388	-70.42%
Feb	303,329	269,278	92,618	-65.61%
Mar	353,599	161,371		
April	363,202	54,242		
May	362,326	70,264		
June	361,864	92,576		
TOTAL	4,272,624	3,082,463	791,028	
YTD Avg.	353,954	338,001	98,879	-70.75%
YTD Cumulative	2,831,633	2,704,010	791,020	-70.75%

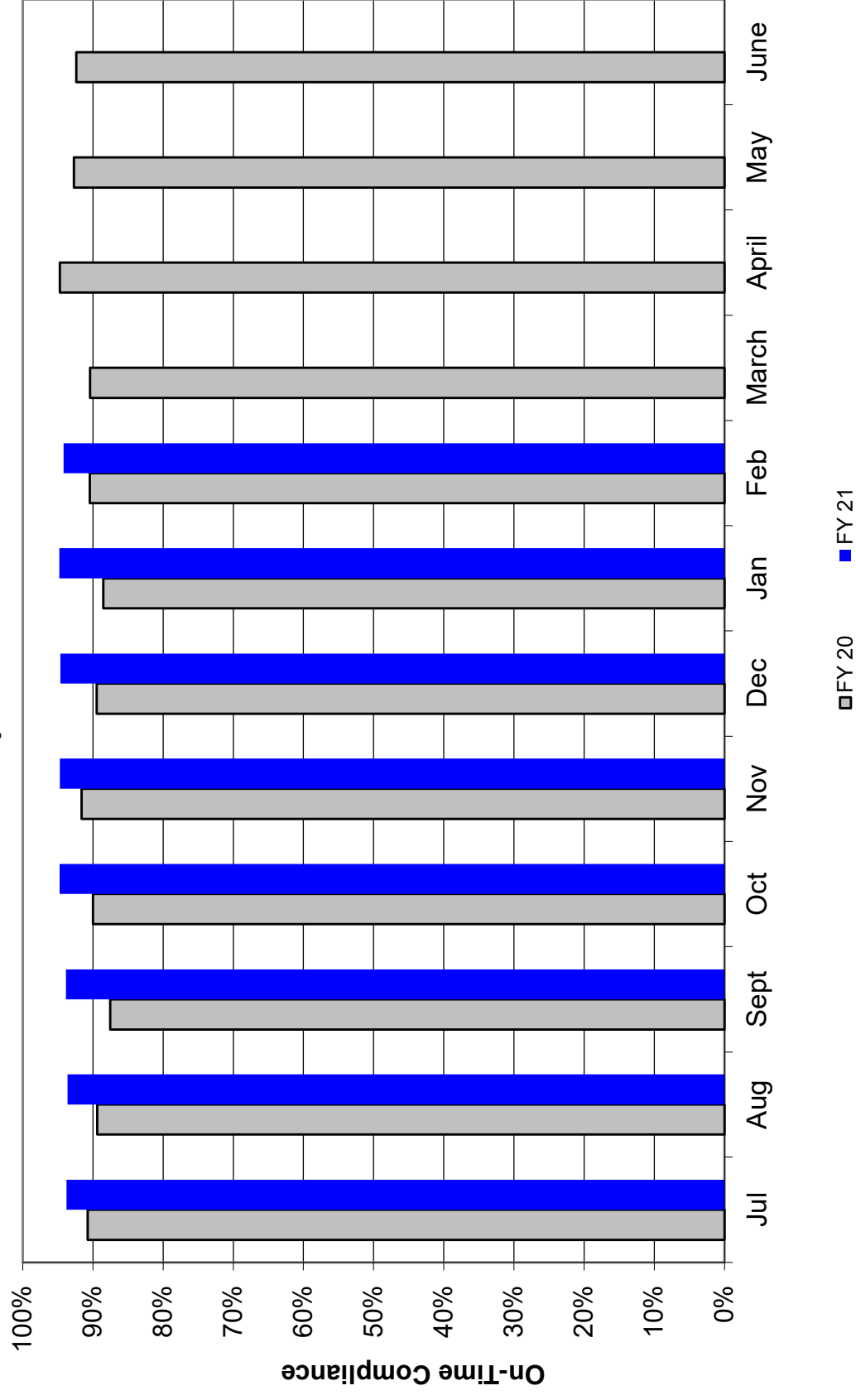
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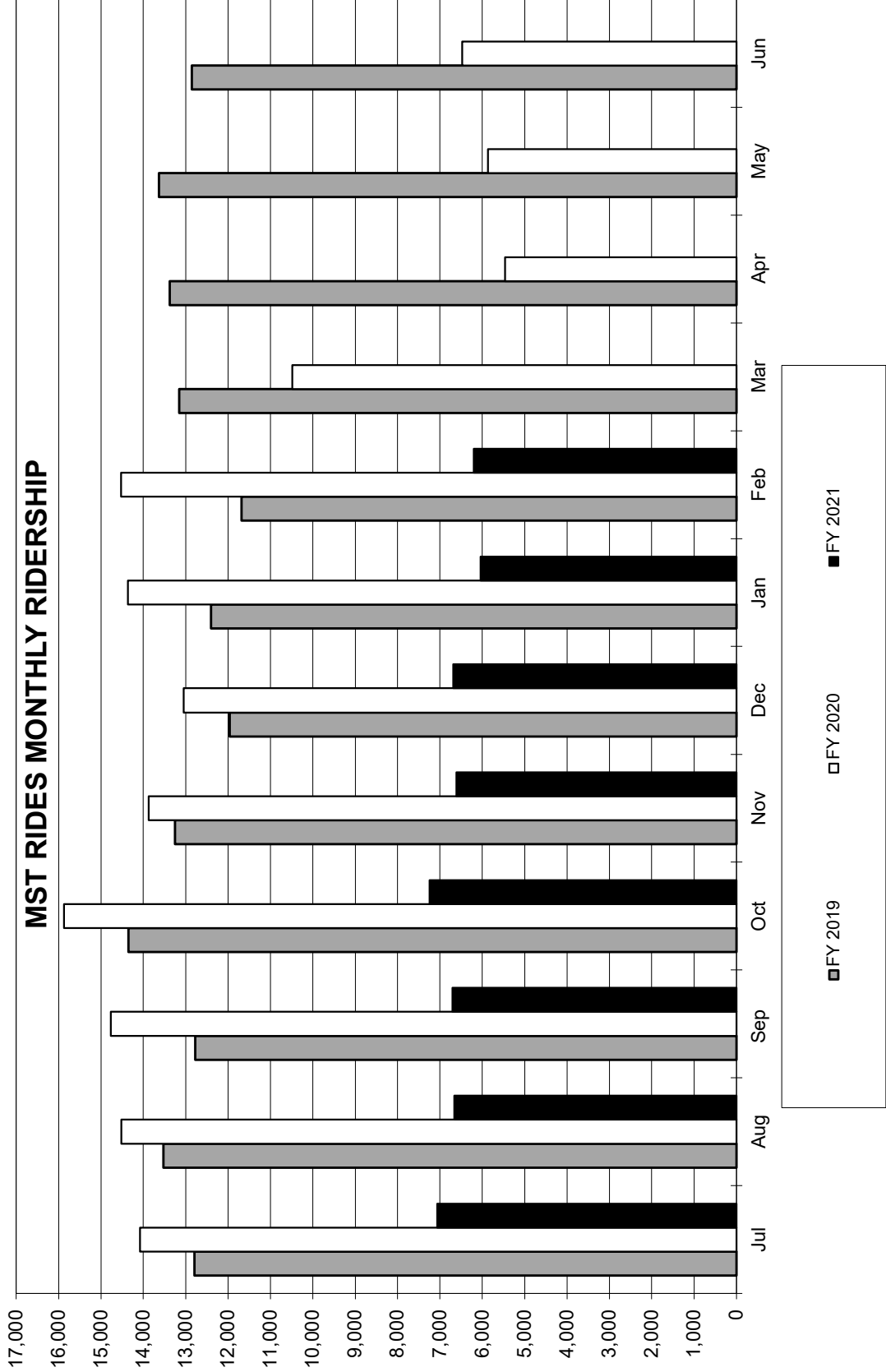
Boardings are inclusive of all On Call, Trolley, & Fixed Route Services

MONTHLY RIDERSHIP

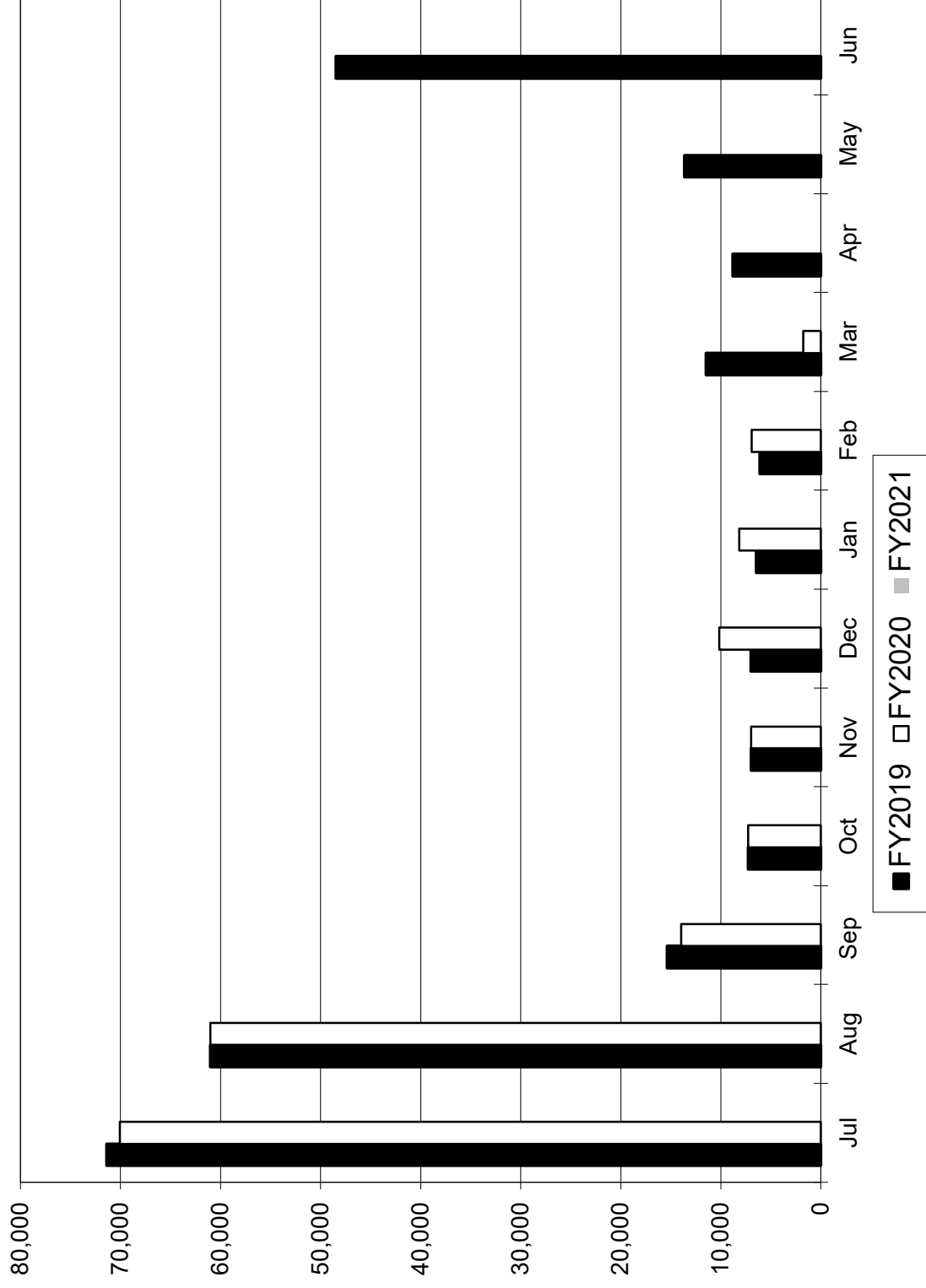


MST RIDES
On-Time Compliance FY 2019 - 2020





MONTEREY TROLLEY MONTHLY RIDERSHIP



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Operations Summary Report

Fixed Route Services

February 2021

Service Delivered**Service Quality**

Ridership	92,618	On-time Time Points	76,812
Passengers / Vehicle Revenue Hour	5.9	Delayed Time Points	8,161
Revenue Miles	234,002.2	On-time Passenger Boardings	85,582
One-way Trips Operated	17,068	Percent On-time Boardings	92%

Systemwide Service:

Boardings reported for the month of February show ridership to be 65.6% lower than in February of 2020, when 269,278 boardings were reported. Over that same timeframe, the amount of revenue hours operated decreased by 22.8%, resulting in a 55.4% decrease in productivity, from 13.3 Passengers Per Hour last February to 5.9 Passengers Per Hour this February. The drop in ridership can be attributed to emergency service reductions due to COVID-19.

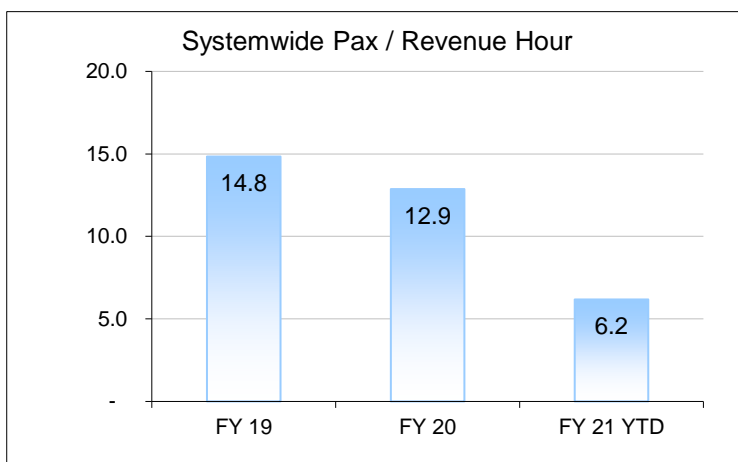
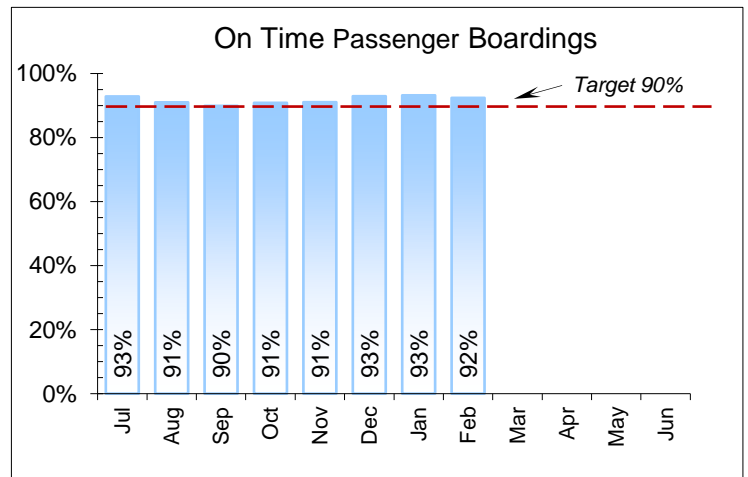
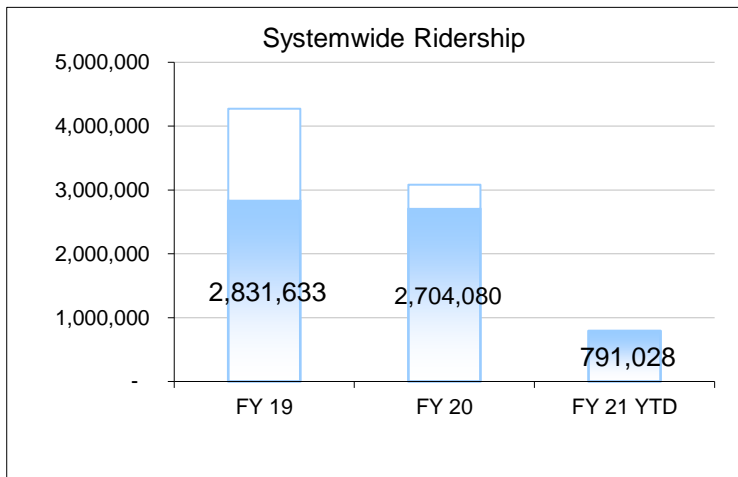
For the fiscal year to date (July-February) ridership has decreased by 70.7% and revenue hours operated have decreased by 27.6%, resulting in a 59.6% decrease in productivity (from 15.3 PPH to 6.2 PPH).

Seasonal Service:

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Supplemental / Special Event Service:

No supplemental service operated.

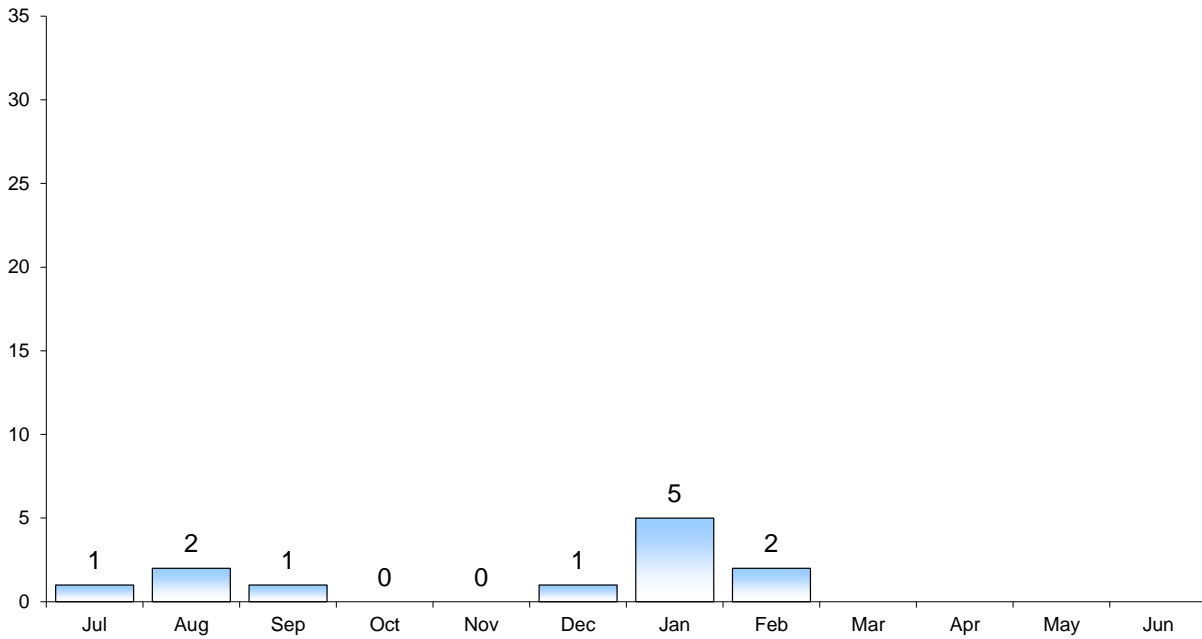


No special event service operated this month.

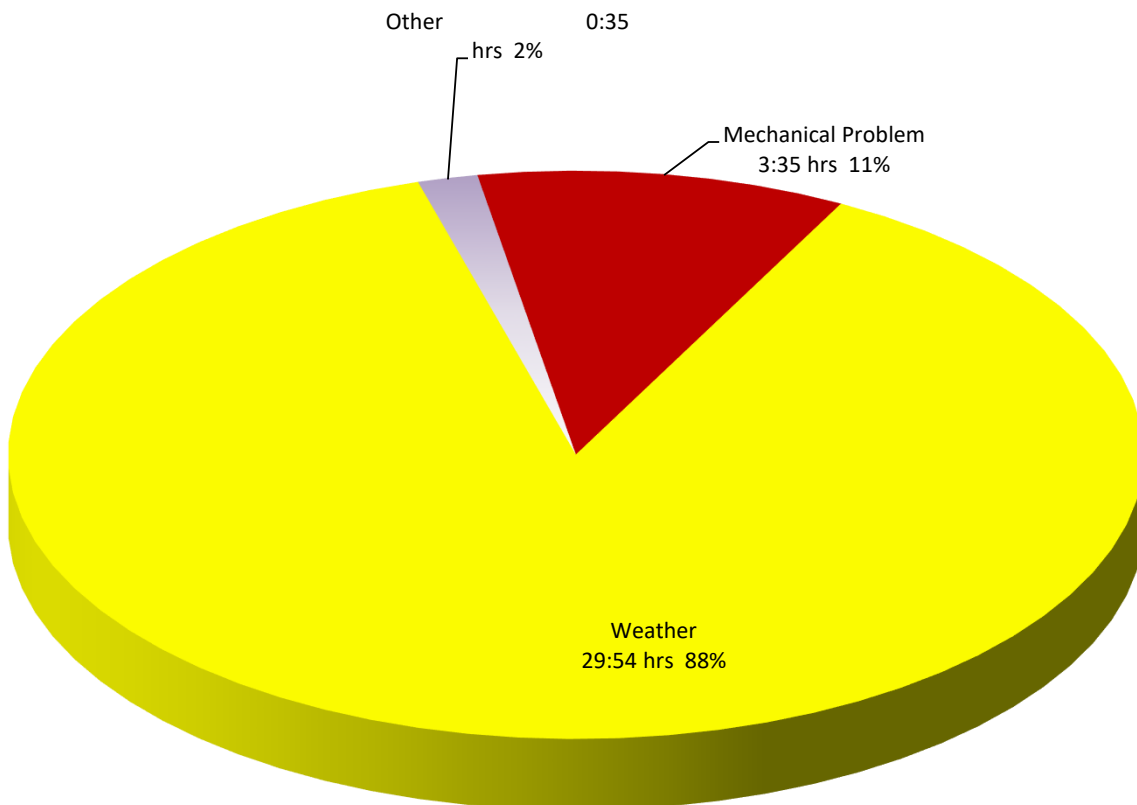
Fixed Route Operations Summary Report

February 2021

Service Cancellations by Month

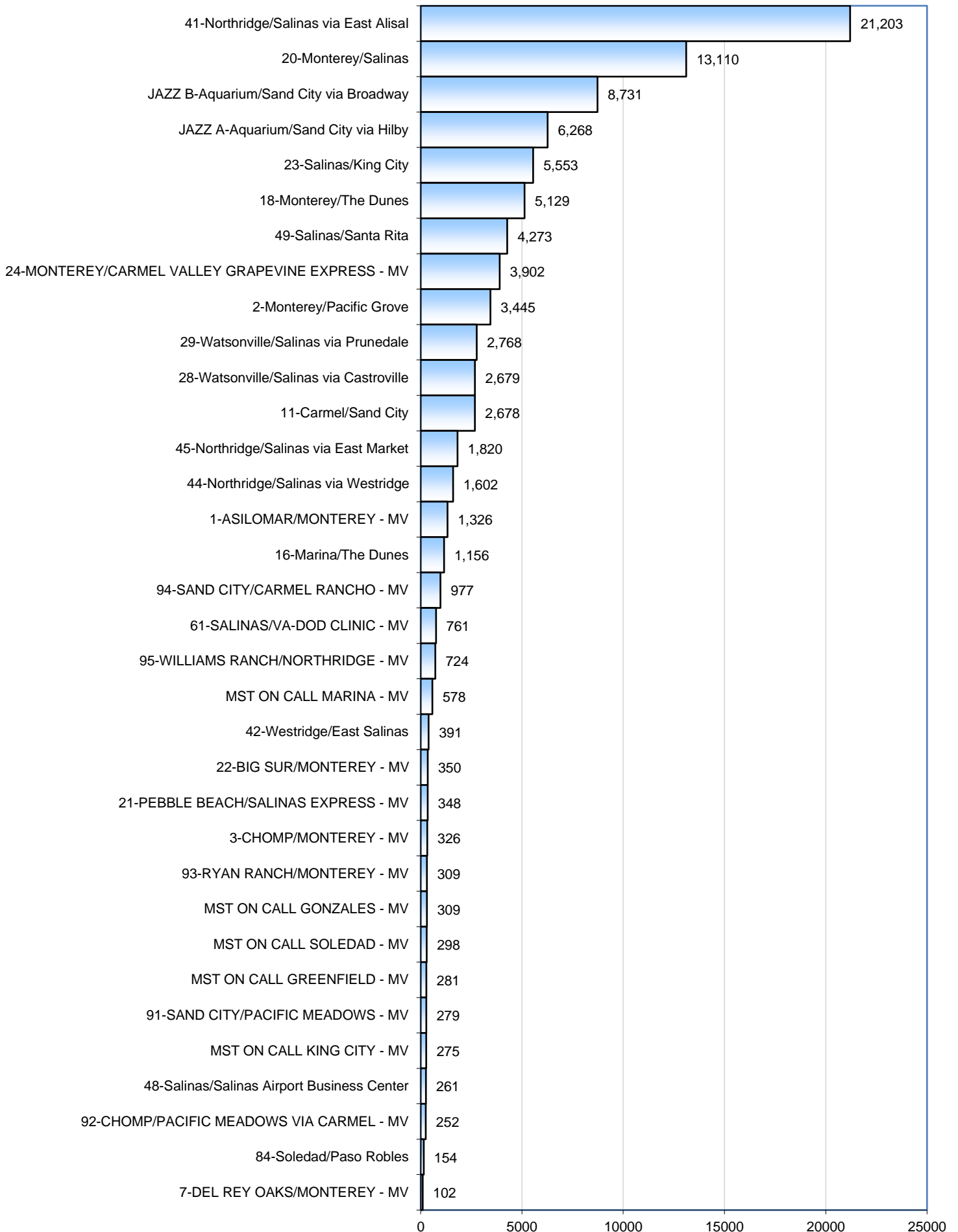


Cancelled Revenue Hours - Year to Date



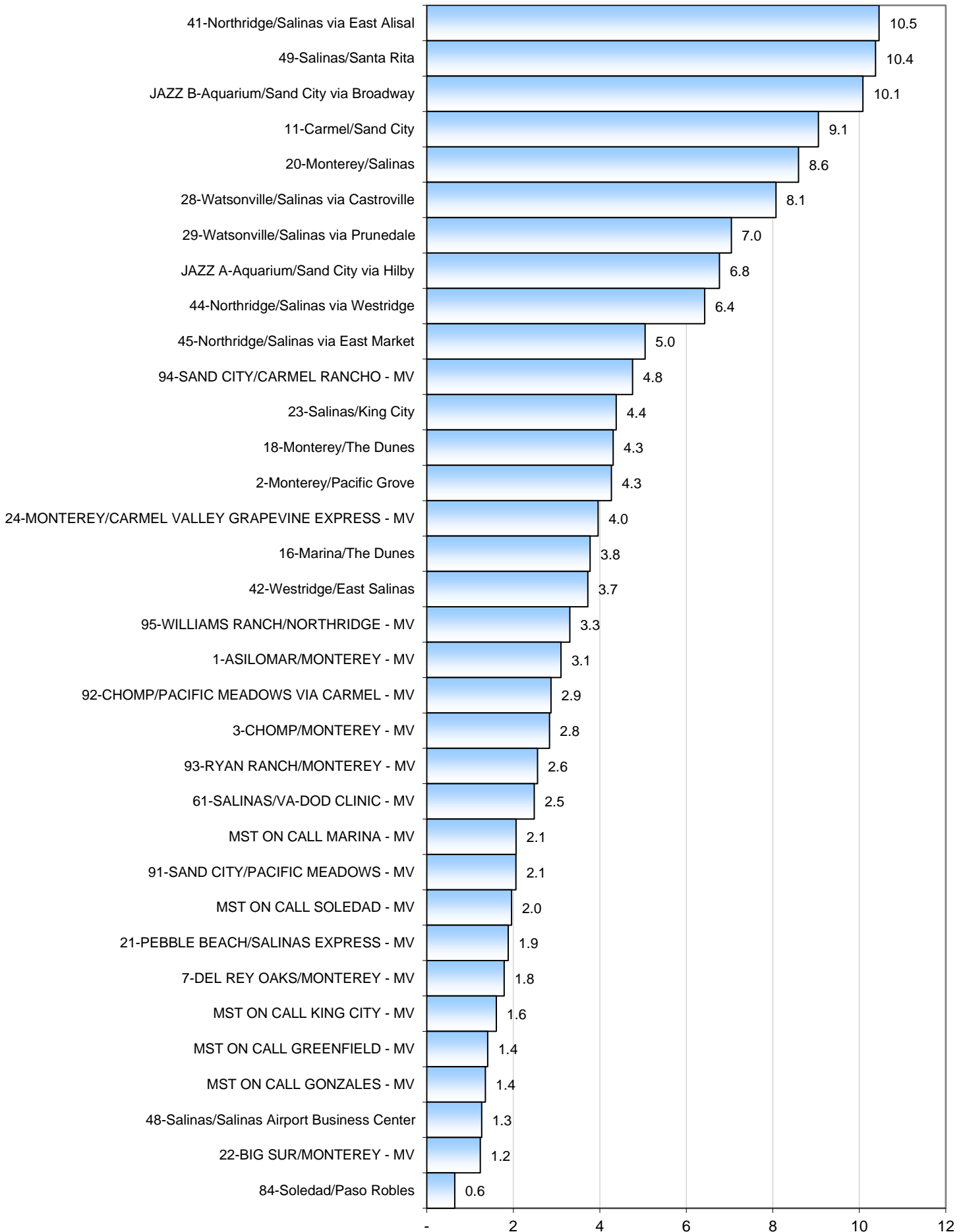
Ridership by Line - February 2021

Passenger Boardings



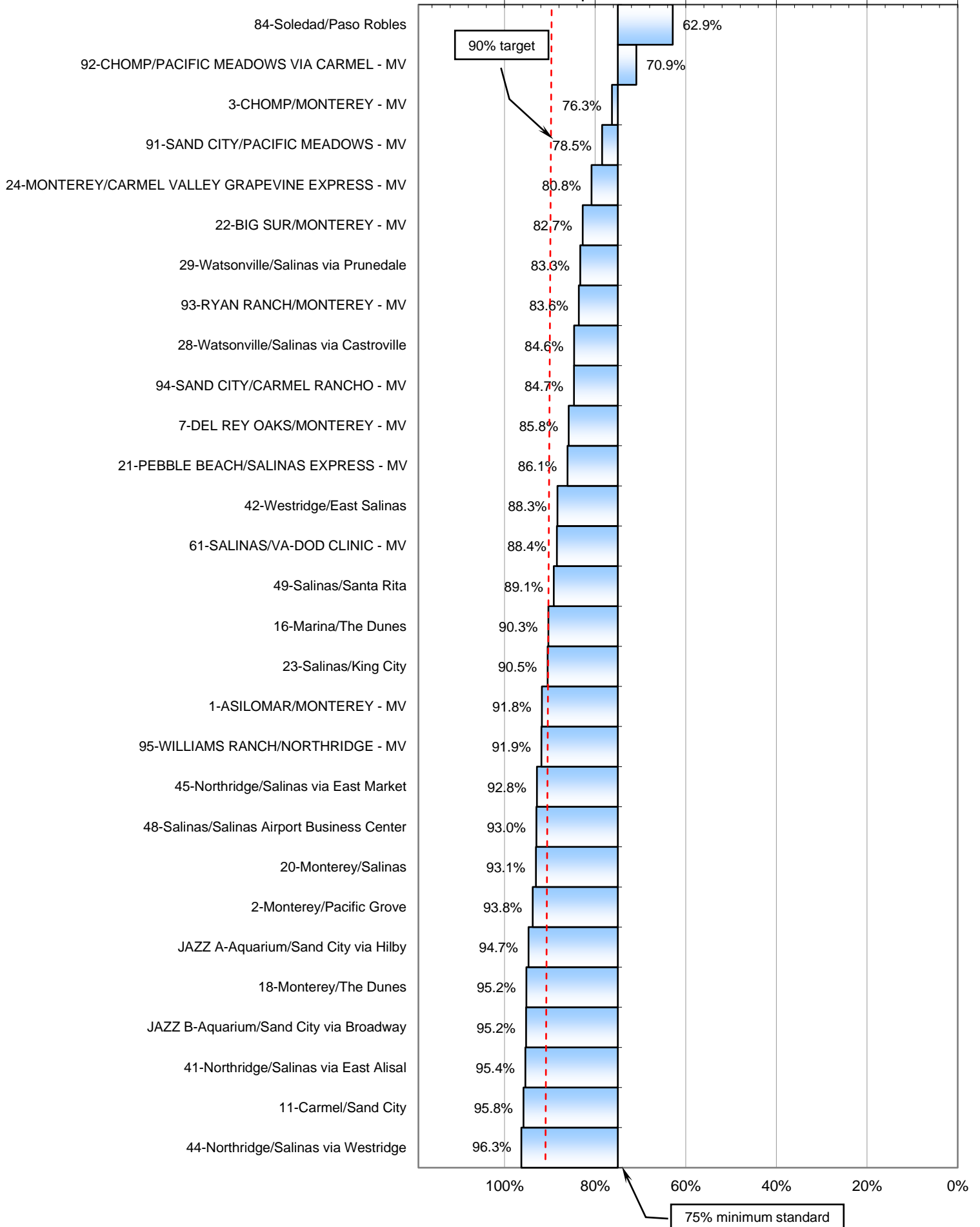
Productivity by Line - February 2021

Passengers Per Hour



Schedule Adherence by Line - February 2021

Percent On-time Timepoints



February 2021

Systemwide Ridership: 92,618

Systemwide Revenue Hours: 15663:16

Systemwide Revenue Miles: 234,002.2

Local - \$1.50 / \$.75

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
3-CHOMP/MONTEREY - MV	326	114:52	1,392.5	2.84	0.4%	0.7%
Total	326	114:52	1,392.5	2.8	0.4%	0.7%

Microtransit - \$1.50 / \$.75

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
MST ON CALL MARINA - MV	578	280:00	1,726.0	2.06	0.6%	1.8%
MST ON CALL GONZALES - MV	309	228:00	730.0	1.36	0.3%	1.5%
MST ON CALL GREENFIELD - MV	281	199:30	847.0	1.41	0.3%	1.3%
MST ON CALL KING CITY - MV	275	171:00	592.0	1.61	0.3%	1.1%
MST ON CALL SOLEDAD - MV	298	152:00	1,195.0	1.96	0.3%	1.0%
Total	1,741	1030:30	5,090.0	1.7	1.9%	6.6%

Primary - \$2.50 / \$1.25 / \$0.75*

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
1-ASILOMAR/MONTEREY - MV	1,326	427:17	4,702.2	3.10	1.4%	2.7%
2-Monterey/Pacific Grove	3,445	807:00	8,874.5	4.27	3.7%	5.2%
7-DEL REY OAKS/MONTEREY - MV	102	57:00	837.2	1.79	0.1%	0.4%
11-Carmel/Sand City	2,678	295:44	4,275.0	9.06	2.9%	1.9%
16-Marina/The Dunes	1,156	306:08	5,055.3	3.78	1.2%	2.0%
18-Monterey/The Dunes	5,129	1190:06	13,679.8	4.31	5.5%	7.6%
24-MONTEREY/CARMEL VALLEY GRAPEVINE EXPRESS - MV	3,902	985:05	19,414.9	3.96	4.2%	6.3%
41-Northridge/Salinas via East Alisal	21,203	2027:37	20,641.8	10.46	22.9%	12.9%
42-Westridge/East Salinas	391	105:00	1,100.0	3.72	0.4%	0.7%
44-Northridge/Salinas via Westridge	1,602	249:18	3,234.6	6.43	1.7%	1.6%
45-Northridge/Salinas via East Market	1,820	360:32	4,661.6	5.05	2.0%	2.3%
48-Salinas/Salinas Airport Business Center	261	205:31	2,244.9	1.27	0.3%	1.3%
49-Salinas/Santa Rita	4,273	411:49	3,896.2	10.38	4.6%	2.6%
61-SALINAS/VA-DOD CLINIC - MV *	761	306:15	5,012.6	2.48	0.8%	2.0%
91-SAND CITY/PACIFIC MEADOWS - MV *	279	135:20	1,926.2	2.06	0.3%	0.9%
92-CHOMP/PACIFIC MEADOWS VIA CARMEL - MV *	252	87:44	1,003.8	2.87	0.3%	0.6%
93-RYAN RANCH/MONTEREY - MV *	309	120:39	1,969.4	2.56	0.3%	0.8%
94-SAND CITY/CARMEL RANCHO - MV *	977	205:20	2,837.9	4.76	1.1%	1.3%
95-WILLIAMS RANCH/NORTHRIDGE - MV *	724	218:52	2,373.9	3.31	0.8%	1.4%
JAZZ A-Aquarium/Sand City via Hilby	6,268	926:17	9,542.1	6.77	6.8%	5.9%
JAZZ B-Aquarium/Sand City via Broadway	8,731	865:51	9,527.0	10.08	9.4%	5.5%
Total	65,589	10294:25	126,811.0	6.4	70.8%	65.7%

Regional - \$3.50 / \$1.75

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
20-Monterey/Salinas	13,110	1525:16	30,045.2	8.60	14.2%	9.7%
21-PEBBLE BEACH/SALINAS EXPRESS - MV	348	184:48	4,036.7	1.88	0.4%	1.2%
22-BIG SUR/MONTEREY - MV	350	282:48	6,158.0	1.24	0.4%	1.8%
23-Salinas/King City	5,553	1267:51	37,989.5	4.38	6.0%	8.1%
28-Watsonville/Salinas via Castroville	2,679	331:48	8,274.9	8.07	2.9%	2.1%
29-Watsonville/Salinas via Prunedale	2,768	393:02	7,447.1	7.04	3.0%	2.5%
84-Soledad/Paso Robles	154	237:56	6,757.4	0.65	0.2%	1.5%
Total	24,962	4223:29	100,708.7	5.9	27.0%	27.0%

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MOBILITY DEPARTMENT UPDATE – FEBRUARY 2021

Outreach and Training:

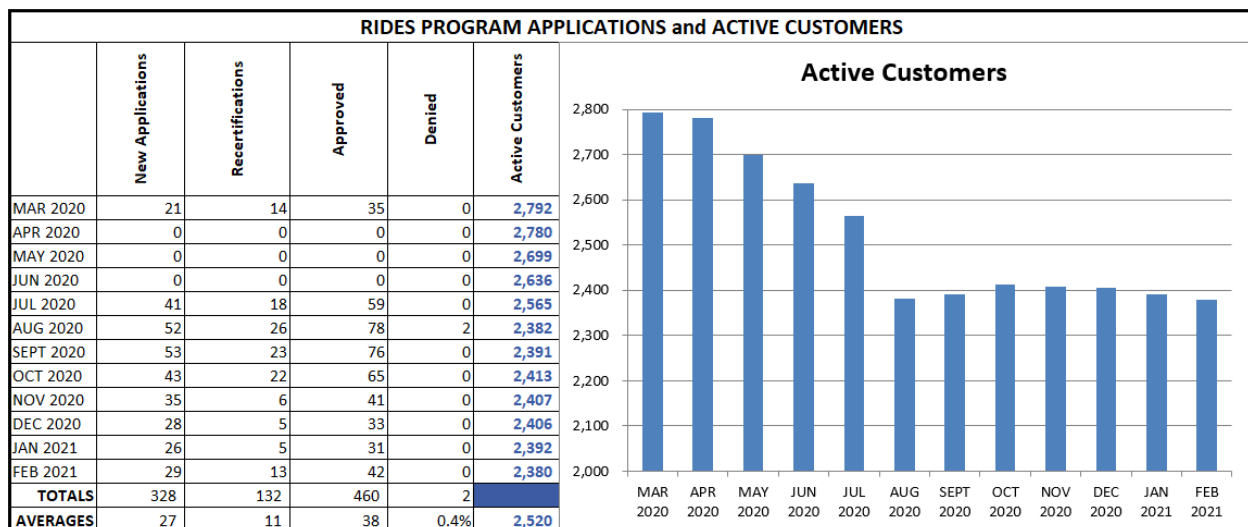
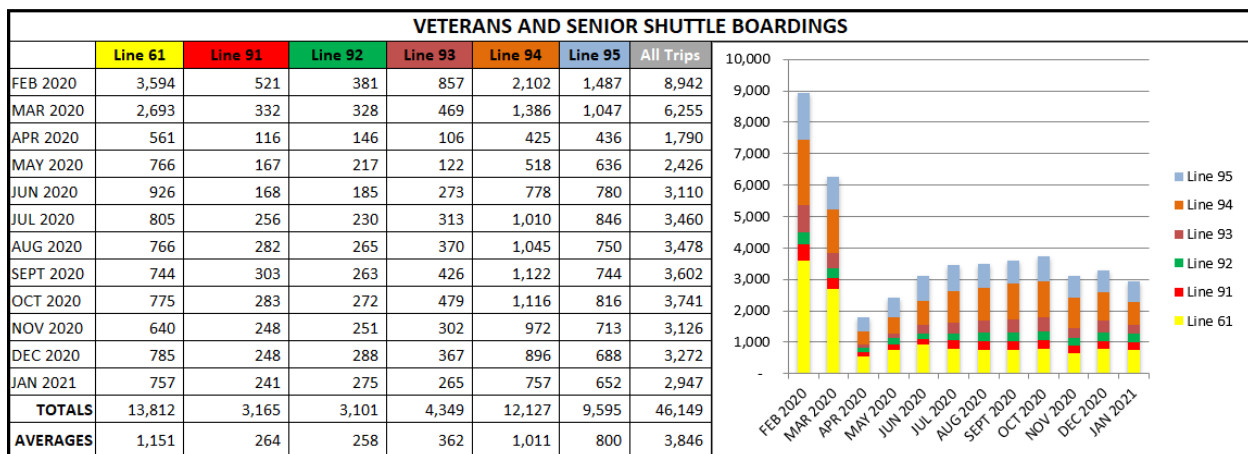
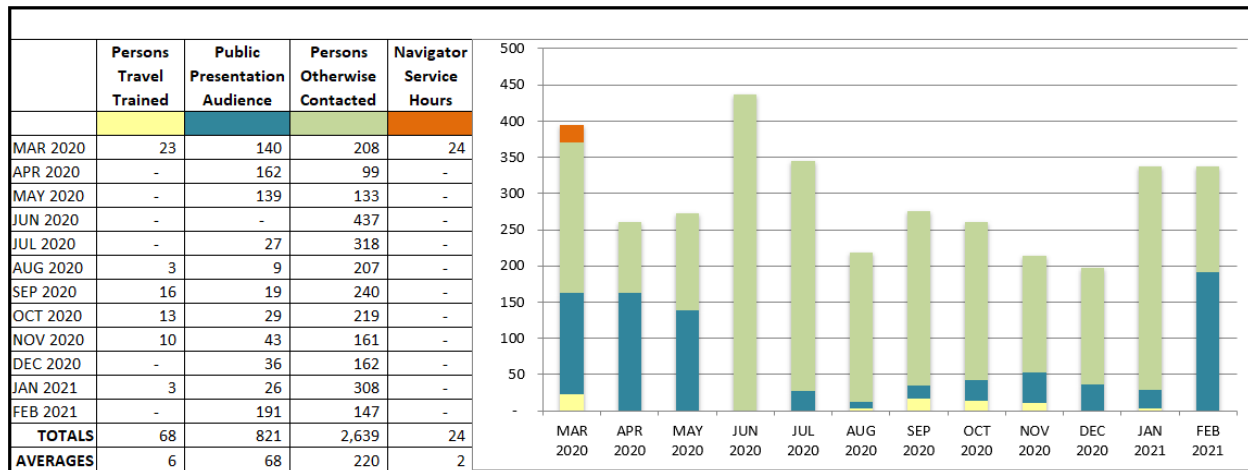
- Mobility Specialist participated in the Veterans Services Collaborative meeting using the ZOOM video conferencing platform, where Specialist promoted MST services and mobility programs.
- Mobility Specialist participated in the Let's Talk MST presentation using the ZOOM video conferencing platform hosted by the Carmel Foundation.
- Mobility Specialist presented to the students enrolled in life skills class at Everett Alvarez High School, where the Specialist presented information on the MST Travel Training Program using the Google video conferencing platform.
- Mobility Specialist participated in the Library Cart Event hosted by the Sally Griffin Active Living Center, where the Specialist set up an informational table on MST services and mobility programs. The Mobility Specialist followed protocols to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.
- Mobility Specialist provided MST's Coach Operator annual VTT training class the history, requirements, and compliance criteria of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) as it applies to MST coach operators.

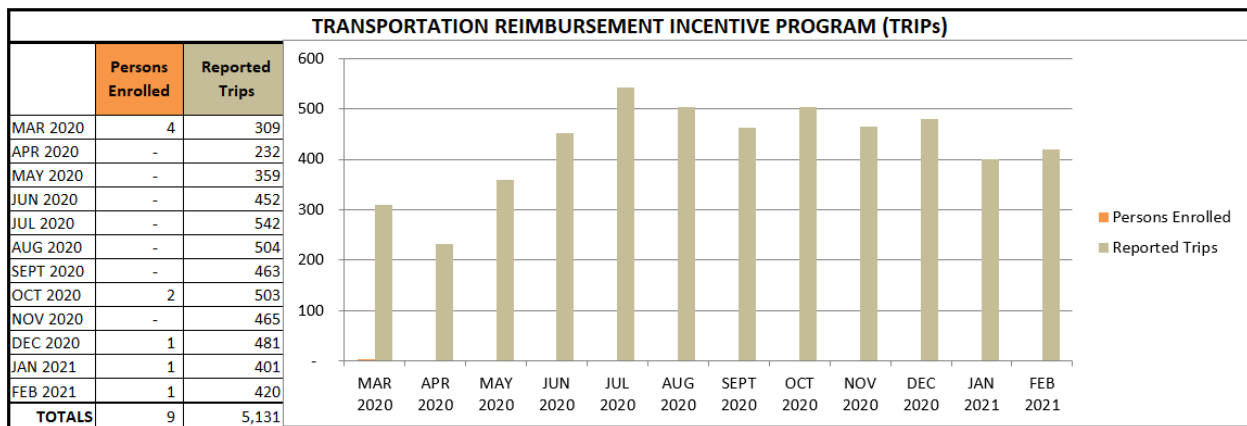
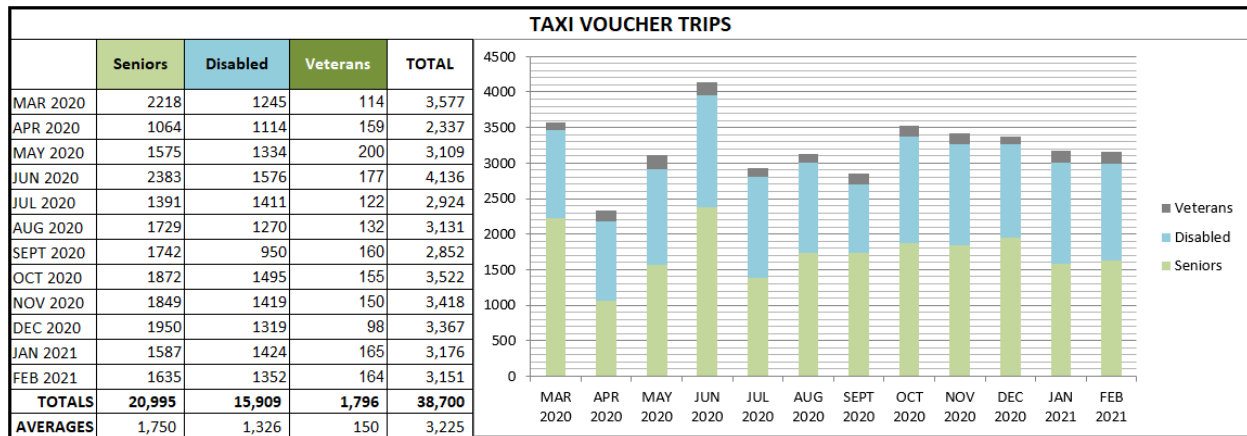
Taxi Voucher Program:

- Mobility Specialist processed 1,680 voucher requests for the 3rd quarter in February for both the disabled and Salinas senior voucher program.
- The Veterans distribution locations sites issued 244 taxi vouchers in February.
- Mobility Specialist processed 3,396 redeemed vouchers for taxi provider reimbursement.

Transportation Reimbursement Incentive Program:

- There are currently 61 seniors, 20 persons with disabilities, and 12 Veterans enrolled in the program.





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ATTACHMENT 3

March 29, 2021

To: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

From: Norman K. Tuitavuki, Chief Operating Officer

Subject: Monthly Maintenance Operations Report: **February 2021**

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

FY21 Fuel Budget:	Average Fuel Price February 2020:	Average Fuel Price: FY2021
Diesel: \$2.75	\$2.27	\$2.02
Gasoline: \$2.85	\$2.59	\$2.55

Period:	Revenue Fleet: Operating Cost Per Mile:	Revenue Fleet: Miles Between Major Mechanical Road Calls:¹
February: 2021	\$1.18	38,566
YTD: FY 2021	\$1.24	67,597
FY 2020	\$1.05	25,882
FY 2019	\$0.93	30,397

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

Department Activities/Comments:

In February 2021, MST traveled more than 38,000 miles between major mechanical failures – a positive increase compared to FY 2020. The positive increase in Miles Between Road Calls (MBRC) is expected and can be attributed to the decrease in the overall number of hours and miles MST has traveled in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and MST's frontline maintenance employees' work to diligently repair and maintain MST's fleet. MST's operating cost per mile increased in February – this increase was due to a large purchase – of six permanent driver barriers for MST's heavy-duty fleet. These barriers have been received and staff is currently installing the barriers.

Staff continues to focus their efforts on meticulously cleaning, disinfecting, repairing, and maintaining all MST vehicles. MST's fuel cost per gallon continues to remain lower than budgeted for both gasoline and diesel fuels for February 2021, but the cost of fuel continues to increase.

In February, MST continued coordinating the automatic passenger counter (APC) certification process with staff and MST's contractor, Urban Transportation Associates, Inc. (UTA). I participated in a number of Zero Emission Bus (ZEB) meetings focused on issues related to purchasing diesel-powered buses in the public transportation industry. I attended the Southern California Transit Training Consortium (SCRTTC) Board Meeting focused on creating and delivering vehicle maintenance training to public transit operators within California. Staff contributed to and continues to participate in MST's 5-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP).

Prepared by: Norman K. Tuitavuki Reviewed by: Carl G. Sedoryk
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February 2021
MST Operated Fixed Route Fleet Summary Information

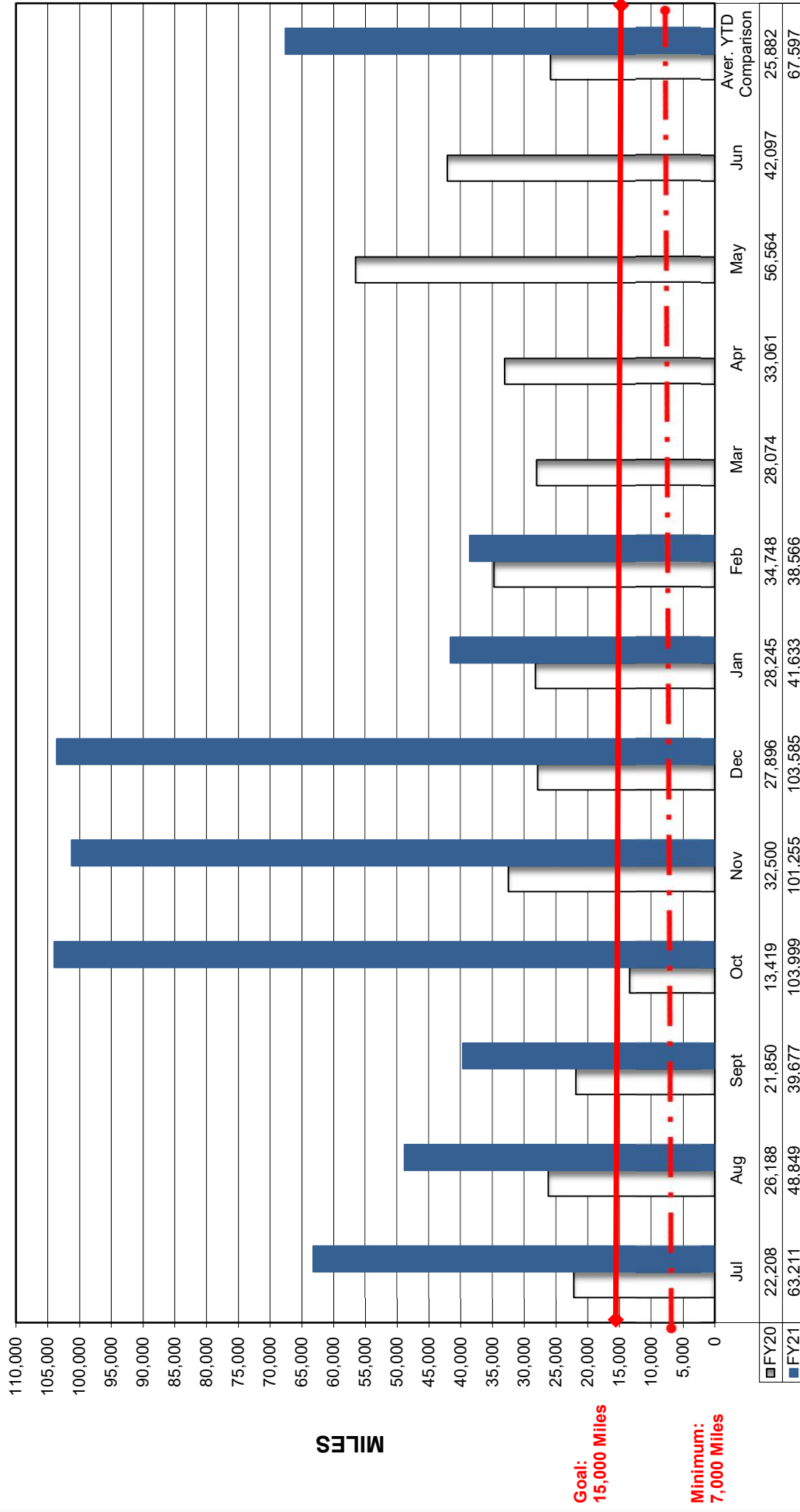
Fleet Bus #	New (Yes/ No)	Manufacturer Model/Year	Quantity In Revenue Service	Engine	Fuel Type	Life To Date Miles	Fleet Bus #
1714	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	667,557	1714
1715	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2005	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	736,466	1715
1716	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	660,155	1716
1717	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2007	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	680,016	1717
1718	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	689,666	1718
1719	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	639,348	1719
1721	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	701,283	1721
1722	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	666,579	1722
1724	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2014	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	654,855	1724
1725	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	441,410	1725
1726	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	479,589	1726
1727	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	371,296	1727
1728	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	472,075	1728
1729	No	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	460,809	1729
1730	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	295,650	1730
1731	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	275,708	1731
1732	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	304,617	1732
1733	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	345,059	1733
1734	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	120,211	1734
1735	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	134,586	1735
1736	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	128,638	1736
1737	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	135,419	1737
1738	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	137,738	1738
1739	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	146,376	1739
1740	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	134,414	1740
1741	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	127,102	1741
1742	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	135,083	1742
1743	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	144,071	1743
1744	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	144,879	1744
1745	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	139,364	1745
1901	No	2003 Optima Trolley Electric	1	Cummins ISB	Electric	134,169	1901
1907	Yes	2003 Optima Trolley	1	Cummins ISB	ULS Diesel	222,586	1907
1908	Yes	2003 Optima Trolley	1	Cummins ISB	ULS Diesel	178,452	1908
1909	Yes	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	4,757	1909
1910	Yes	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	7,533	1910
1911	Yes	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	4,632	1911
1912	Yes	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	6,540	1912
1913	Yes	2019 Home Town Trolley 30 Foot	1	CUMMINS 280HP	ULS Diesel	8,403	1913
2001	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	452,641	2001
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2003	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	538,758	2003
2004	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	571,617	2004
2006	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	586,073	2006
2007	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	563,532	2007
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2011	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 281	ULS Diesel	267,972	2011
2012	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 282	ULS Diesel	266,696	2012
2013	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 283	ULS Diesel	239,466	2013
2014	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 284	ULS Diesel	266,404	2014
2015	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 285	ULS Diesel	241,065	2015
2016	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 286	ULS Diesel	228,511	2016
2017	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 287	ULS Diesel	251,999	2017
2018	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 288	ULS Diesel	247,672	2018
2019	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 289	ULS Diesel	256,395	2019
2020	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 290	ULS Diesel	233,034	2020
2021	No	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 291	ULS Diesel	229,690	2021
2022	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	116,458	2022
2023	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	138,488	2023
2024	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	112,983	2024
2025	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	98,336	2025
2026	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	123,855	2026
2027	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	93,978	2027
2028	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	109,844	2028
2029	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	118,346	2029
2030	No	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	100,455	2030
2101	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2013	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	426,897	2101
2102	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	451,199	2102
2103	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	440,801	2103
2104	No	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	443,601	2104
2105	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	226,407	2105
2106	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	211,268	2106
2107	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	209,984	2107

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Fleet Bus #	New (Yes/ No)	Manufacturer Model/Year	Quantity In Revenue Service	Engine	Fuel Type	Life To Date Miles	Fleet Bus #
2108	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	160,588	2108
2109	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	159,113	2109
2110	No	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	28,954	2110
2200	No	BYD ELECTRIC 2018	1	K7M	Electric	31,869	2200
2201	No	BYD ELECTRIC 2018	1	K7M	Electric	27,351	2201
4501	No	MCI D4500 45' 2009	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	695,036	4501
4502	No	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	739,742	4502
4503	No	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	831,810	4503
4504	No	MCI D4500 45' 2012	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	655,679	4504
4505	No	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 385 HP	ULS Diesel	509,395	4505
4506	No	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 385 HP	ULS Diesel	496,898	4506
Total Revenue Vehicles-Active Fleet:							84
Contingency Fleet	1122	Gillig Phantom 2003 35'	1	Detroit DC Series ERG	ULS Diesel	525,335	1122
Contingency Fleet	1126	Gillig Phantom 2003 35'	1	Detroit DC Series ERG	ULS Diesel	563,644	1126
Contingency Fleet	1706	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	625,525	1706
Contingency Fleet	1708	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	628,429	1708
Contingency Fleet	1709	Gillig Low-floor 2002 40'	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	618,815	1709
Contingency Fleet	1720	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	627,091	1720
Contingency Fleet	1723	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2013	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	618,640	1723
Contingency Fleet	1801	Gillig 40' Suburban 2002	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	971,595	1801
Contingency Fleet	1803	Gillig 40' Suburban 2002	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	1,061,772	1803
Contingency Fleet	1807	Gillig 40' Suburban 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	960,074	1807
Contingency Fleet	2005	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	545,208	2005
Contingency Fleet	2010	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	516,030	2010
Total Contingency Fleet			12				
Total Fleet			96				
	Revenue Fleet	Non-Revenue Fleet			Current Inventory Value: 02/28/21		
Miles:	192,831	33,844		Fuel, Coolant & Lubricants:	102,279		
Gallons:	37,657	1,966		Parts & Supplies:	235,255		
Average Miles Per Gallon:	5.1	17.2		Total Value:	337,533		

Miles Between Major Mechanical Roadcalls

FY20 vs. FY21 YTD
Year to Date Comparison



ALL ROAD CALLS - BY CATEGORY

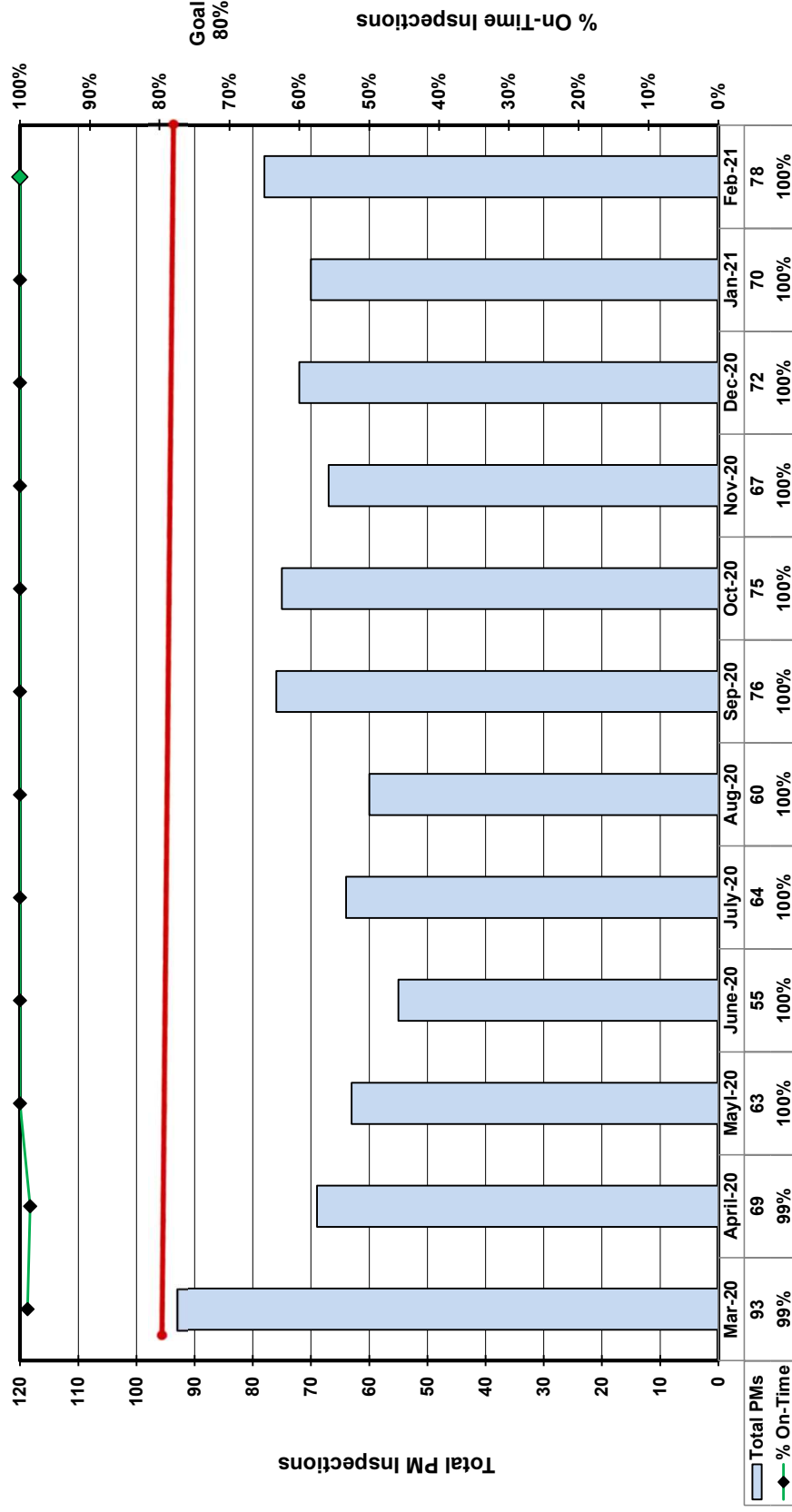
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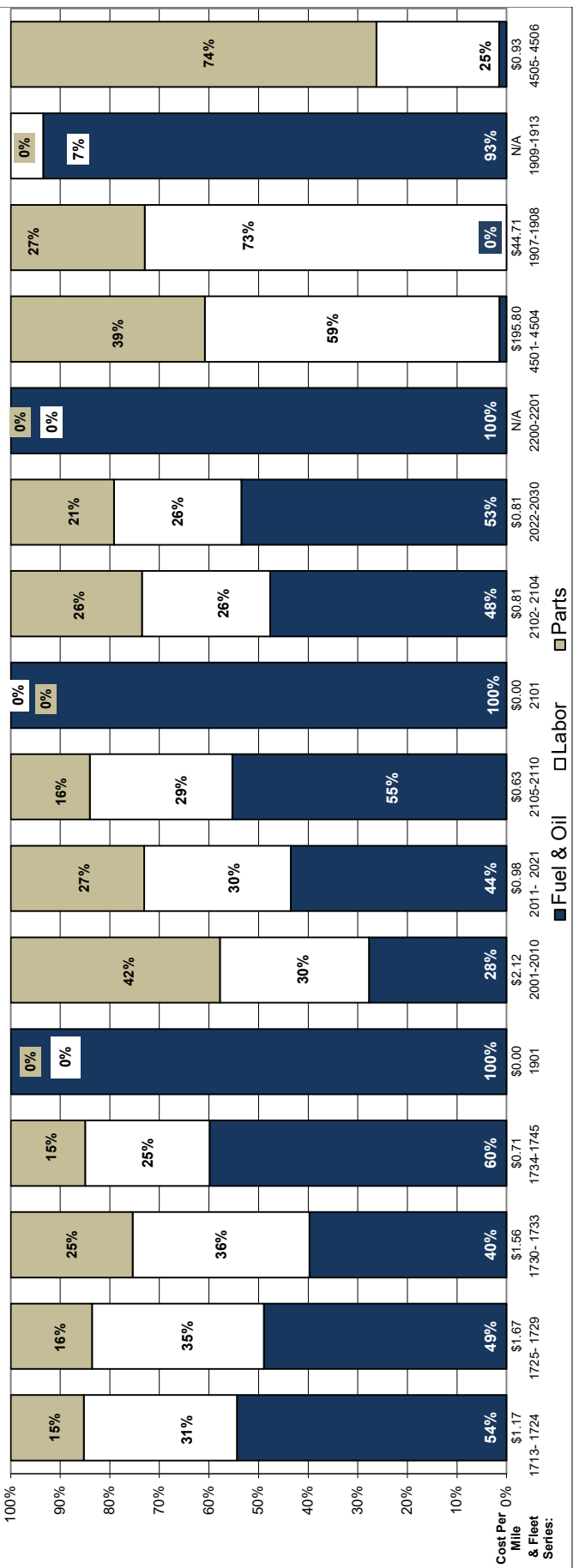


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PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE (PMs) INSPECTIONS PAST TWELVE MONTHS

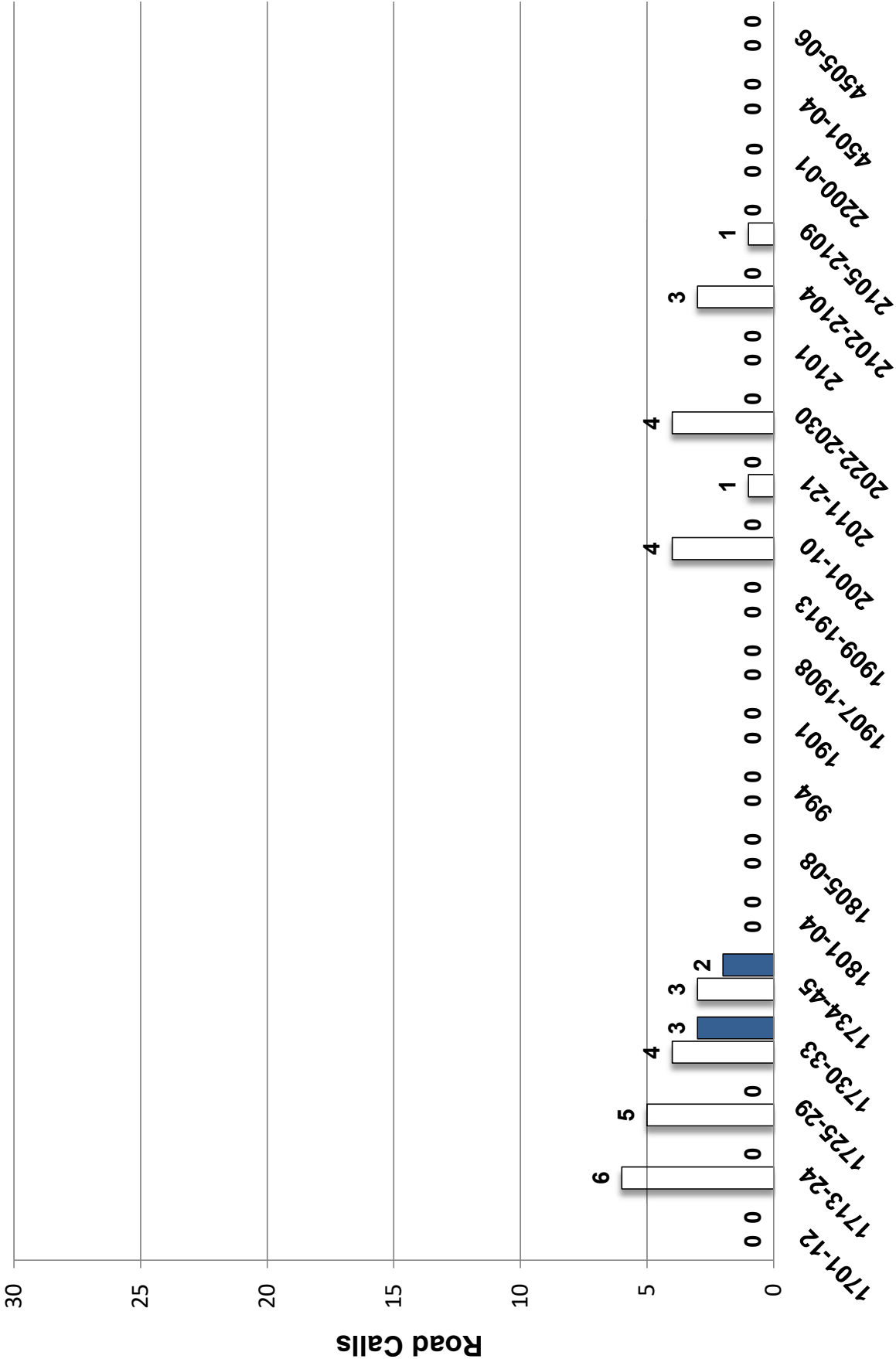


Revenue Fleet: Cost Per Mile February 2021



January 2021: ALL ROAD CALLS BY BUS SERIES
Major Mechanical 5: Other/Minor Mechanical 0

Total Miles 192,831



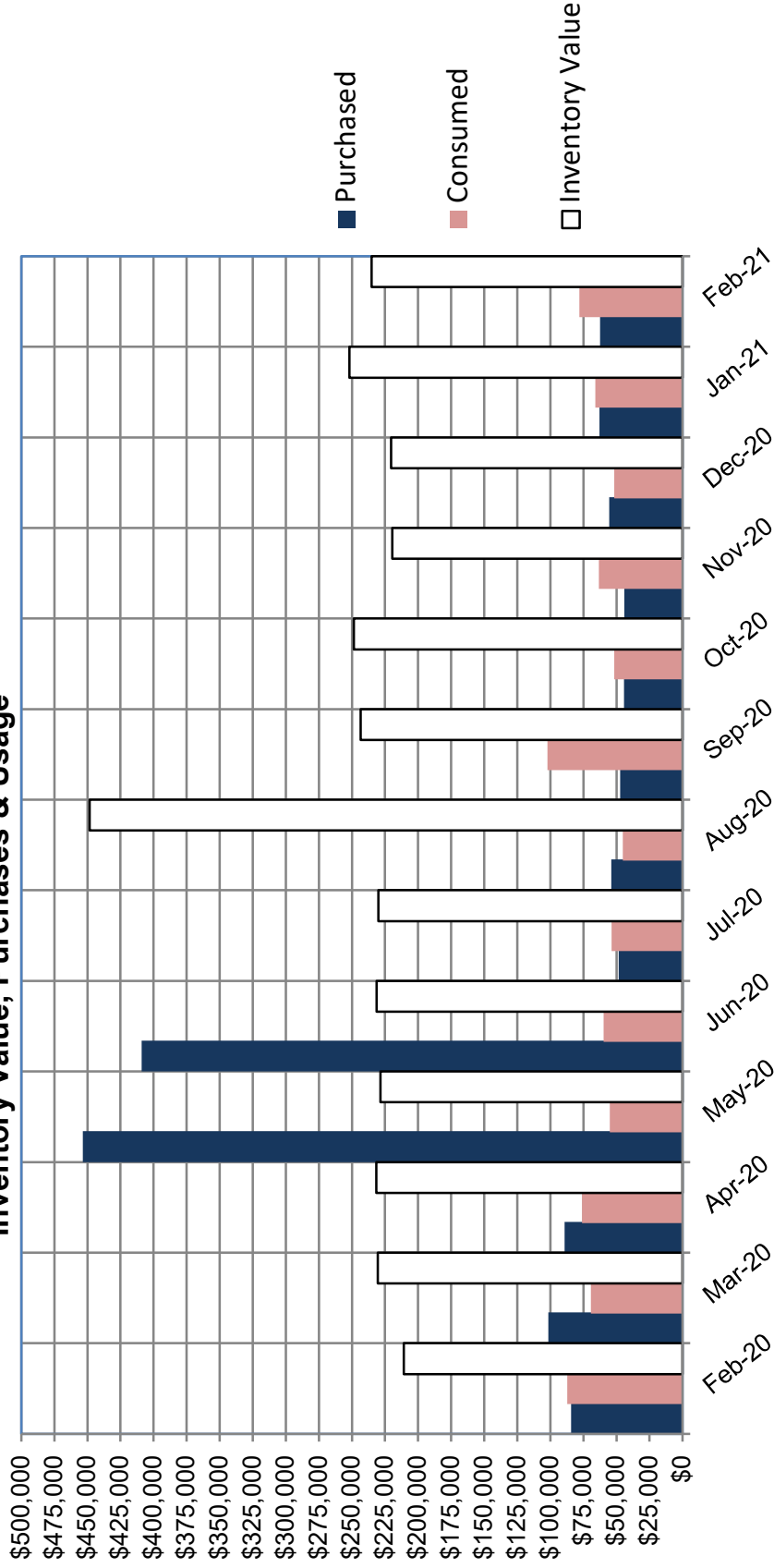
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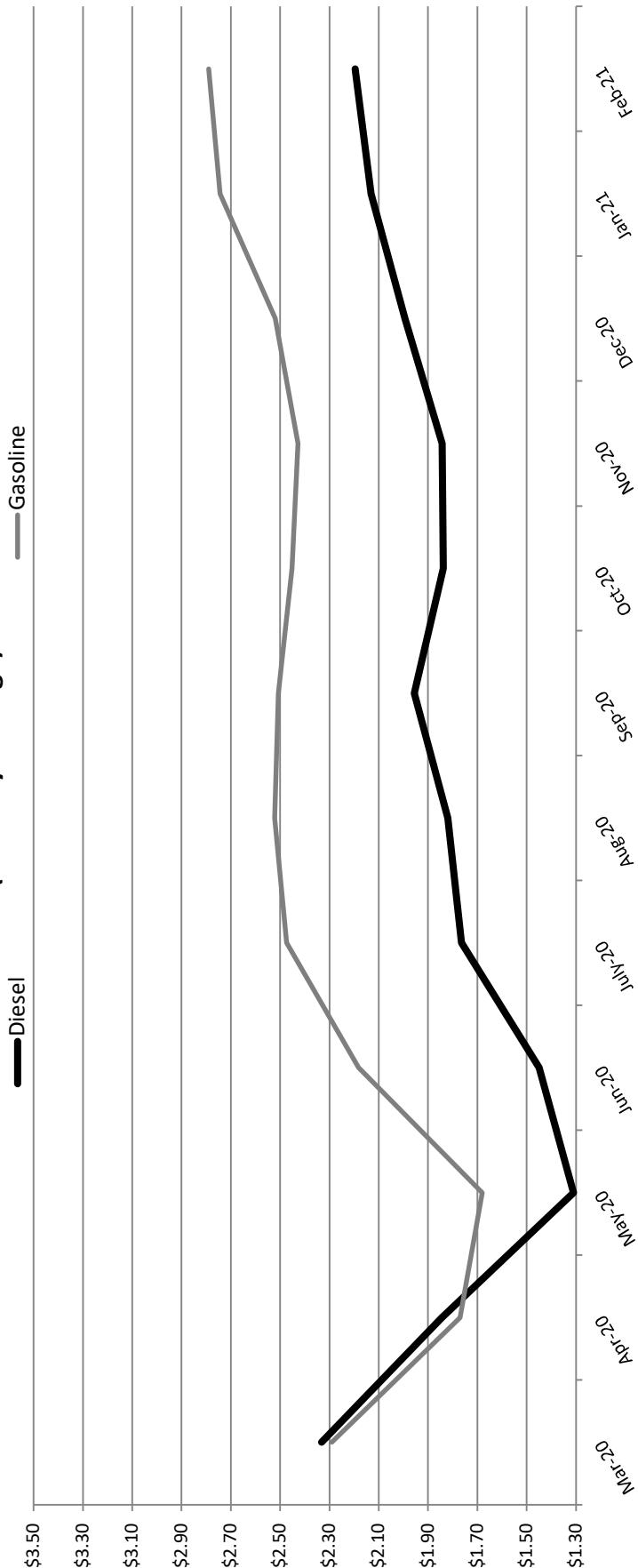
Fleet Series

FY 2021 - Fleet Support

Inventory Value, Purchases & Usage



12 Month Rolling Fuel Cost
(Monthly Average)



12 Month Average:
 Diesel: \$1.88
 Gasoline: \$2.36

FY21 Average:
 Diesel: \$2.02
 Gasoline: \$2.56

FY21 Fuel Budget
 Diesel: \$2.32
 Gasoline: \$2.63

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ATTACHMENT 4

Date: February 23, 2021

To: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

From: Lisa Rheinheimer, Assistant General Manager; Michelle Overmeyer, Director of Planning & Innovation, Andrea Williams, General Accounting & Budget Manager; Mark Eccles, Director of Information Technology; Kelly Halcon, Director of Human Resources & Risk Management; Sonia Wills, Customer Service Supervisor.

Subject: **Administration Department Monthly Report – February 2021**

The following significant events occurred in Administration work groups for the month of February 2021:

Human Resources

A total employment level for February 2021 is summarized as follows:

Positions	Budget FY20	Actual	Difference
Coach Operators F/T	126	121	-5
Coach Operators Limited Duty	0	0	0
CO Occupational Injuries	1	0	-1
Operations Staff	37	31	-6
Maintenance & Facilities	53	47	-6
Administrative (Interns 1 PT)	31	28	-3
Total	248	227	-21

*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.

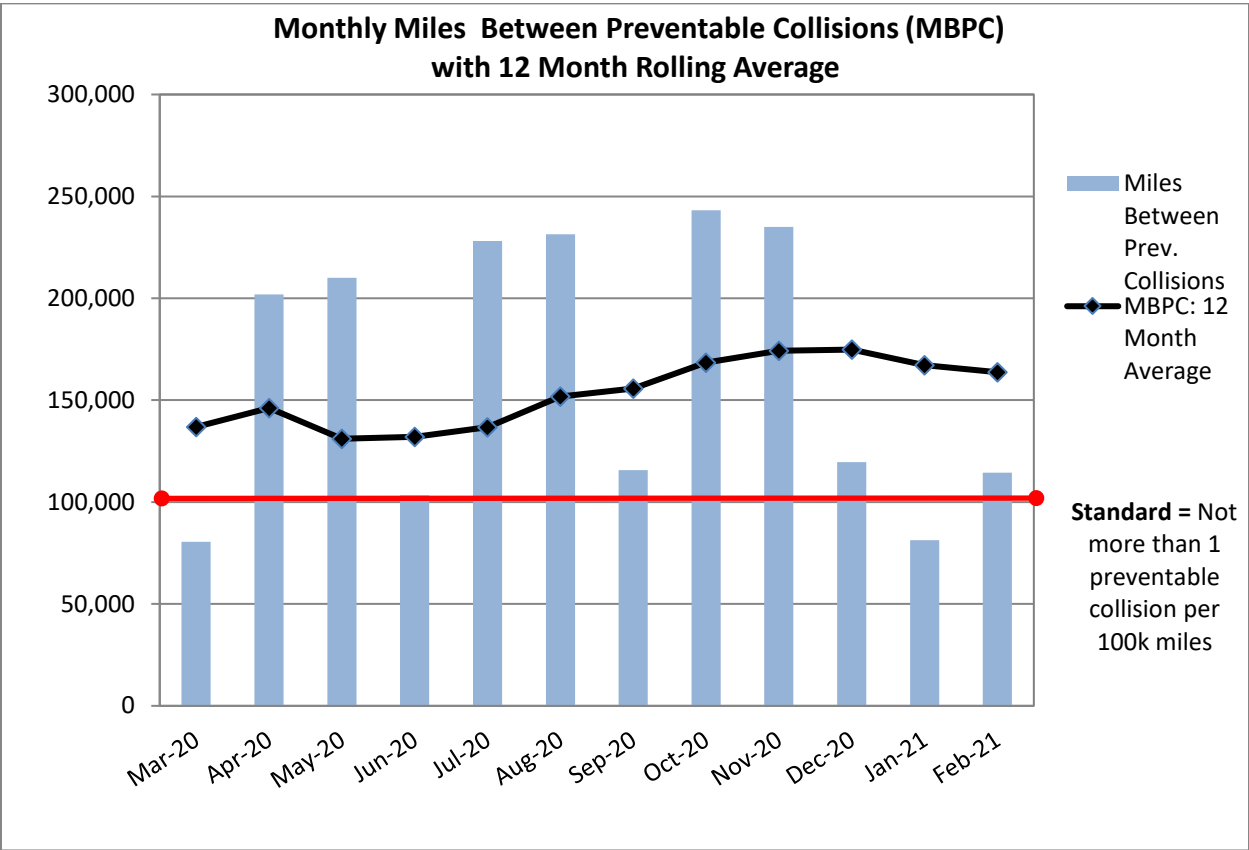
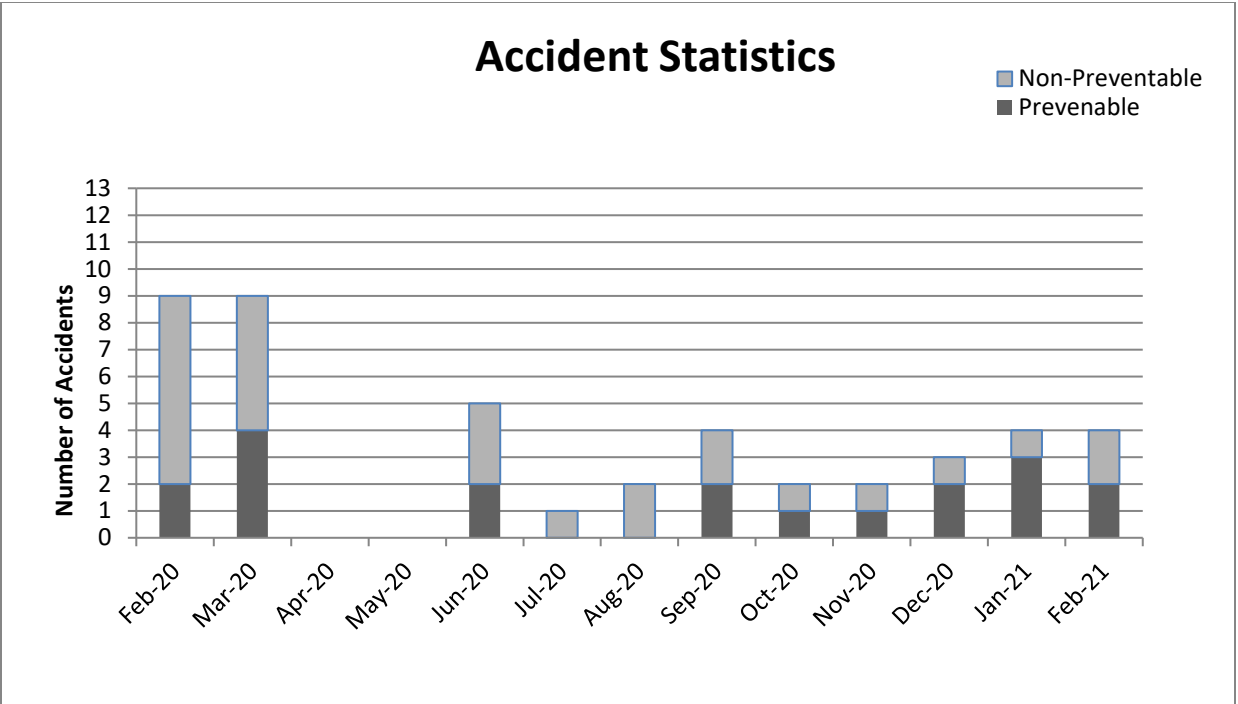
February Worker's Compensation Costs	
<i>Indemnity (paid to employees)</i>	\$7,249.14
<i>Other (includes Legal)</i>	\$13,456.17
<i>Medical includes Case Mgmt, UR, Rx & PT</i>	\$10,686.45
<i>TPA Administration Fee</i>	\$5,708.33
<i>Excess Insurance</i>	\$6,583.17
Total Expenses	\$43,683.26
Reserves	\$869,441.79
Excess Reserved	(0)
# Ending Open Claims	36

Training

Description	Attendees
Annual Coach Operator Verification of Transit Training	8
Post-Accident/Incident Re-training	2
In-Service Training: PPE KIT to prevent COVID-19	1
Human Trafficking: Modern Day Slavery Training	1
Return to Work refresher training	3
American Substance Abuse Professionals: A Supervisor's guide to substance abuse awareness and reasonable suspicion 2020	15
In-Service Training: Salinas Street at W. Alisal Successful Right-Hand Turn	8
Maintenance Safety Training: Prescriptions, OTC Drug abuse, emergency eye wash, housekeeping and harassment prevention	6
Harassment Prevention for Transit Employees	9
National Transit Institute: National Transit Database	1
Fred Pryor: Leadership and Management Skills for Women	1
DeLay and Laredo: AB1825 Sexual Harassment Prevention Education and Training	1
In-Service Training: Zonar	1

Risk Management

	February 2021 Preventable		February 2020 Preventable	
Description	Yes	No	Yes	No
POV Vehicle hits MST Vehicle	0	2	0	7
MST Preventable Accidents	2	0	2	0
TOTAL	2	2	2	7



Customer Service Update

Service Report Type	MST	Other Provider*	# of valid reports	% of reports received**	February 2020	% of reports received**
ADA Compliance	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Agency Policy	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Bus Stop Amenities	1	0		7.1%	5	7.1%
Carried By	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Discriminatory behavior by employee	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Early Departure	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Employee Other	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Facilities Vandalism	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Fare / Transfer Dispute	1	0		7.1%	5	7.1%
Full Bus / Left Behind	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Harassment by Employee	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Improper Driving	2	1	1	21.4%	15	21.4%
Improper Employee Conduct	2	1	1/1*	21.4%	14	20.0%
Inaccurate Public Information	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Late Arrival	0	0		0.0%	7	10.0%
Late Departure	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
No Show	0	0		0.0%	4	5.7%
Off Route	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Overcrowding	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Passed By	3	0	2	21.4%	4	5.7%
Passenger Conduct	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Passenger Injury	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Reasonable Modification	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Request To Add Service	3	0	3	21.4%	0	0.0%
Request To Reduce Service	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Routing	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Service Animal	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Service Other	0	0		0.0%	8	11.4%
Service Schedule	0	0		0.0%	2	2.9%
Taxi	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
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%	1	1.4%
Sub total reports	12	2				
Grand Total MST and *Other Provider		14		100.0%	70	100.0%
Employee Compliment	1				5	
Service Compliment					1	

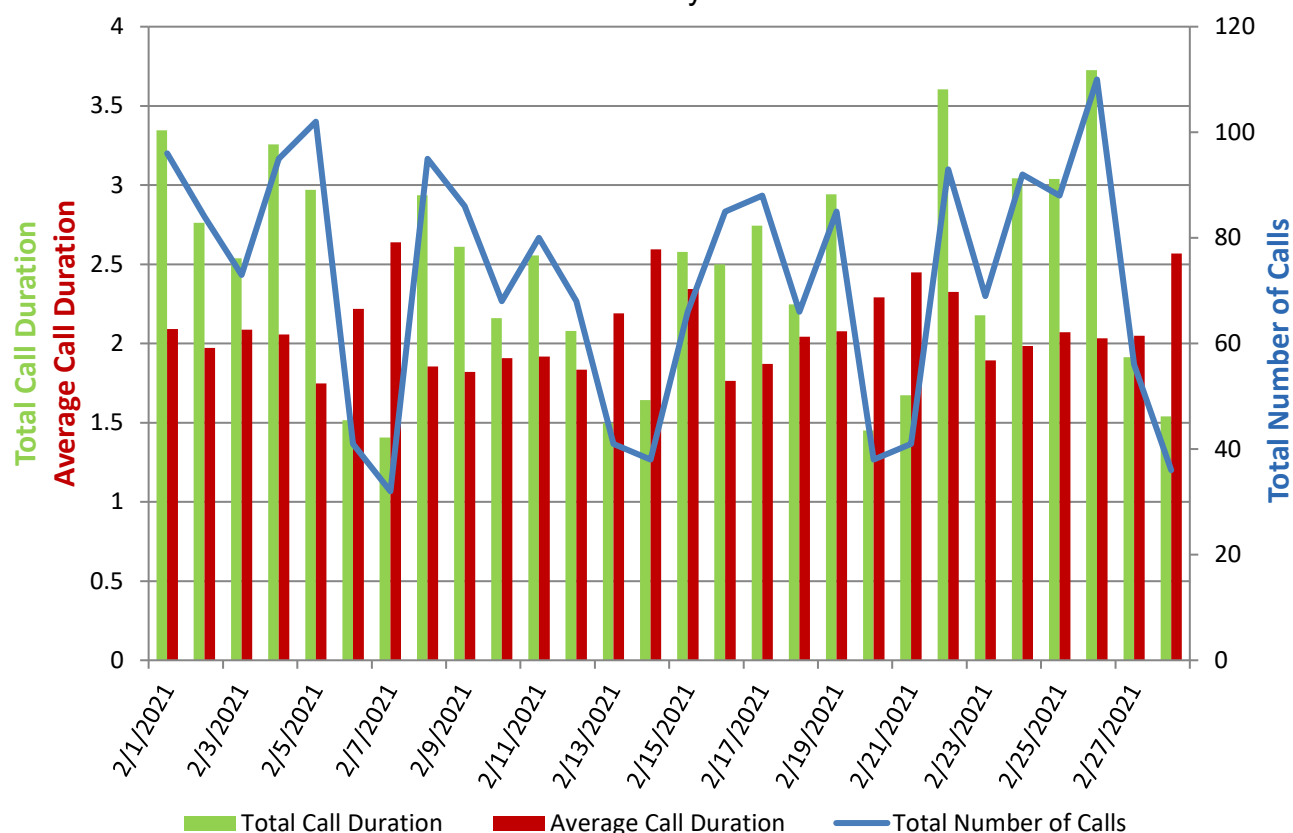
*Operated by MV Transportation or taxi provider

**Numbers may not add up exactly due to rounding

Customer Service Call Center Report:

During the month of February 2021, MST received a total of 2,012 calls which lasted a total of 68 hours and 27 minutes. The average call duration was two minutes and two seconds (2:02). MST received the most number of calls on Friday, February 26, at 110. Of the total number of calls, 349 (17%) were routed to RealTime bus arrival information. Call volume was heaviest during the weekdays and lightest during the weekends, although average call duration spikes on the weekends due to the fact that there are no customer service representatives on duty. Rather, customers are attempting to get information from MST's pre-recorded automated system, which appears to take more time.

Customer Service Call Center Report February 2021



Finance Update

General Accounting/Accounts Payable

During the month of February, staff processed timely and accurate payments to vendors, recorded appropriate revenues, and prepared monthly financial reporting and analysis. Staff is working on preparing the fiscal year 2022-2023 budget draft that will be presented to the MST Board Committee in May. Additionally, staff is continuing to track all COVID-19 related expenses necessary to claim expense reimbursements from FEMA, CARES, and Tax Credits in the next coming months. During this unprecedented time, staff has been successfully continuing to adapt to working from a distance, as necessary.

Payroll

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

Grants

During the month of February, staff provided support in responding to the constantly changing COVID-19 pandemic. Staff coordinated with FEMA regarding applications submitted for expenses incurred related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Staff followed up on and responded to pending applications for reimbursement under the 5307 CARES Act, 5311 CARES Act, LCTOP and FEMA grant programs. In addition to attending several webinars for future grant opportunities, staff also participated in webinars regarding the COVID-19 pandemic response, the American Rescue Plan Act, FTA's Capital Investments Grant program, FEMA grant funding processes, and the CRRSAA grant program. Staff also participated in several meetings regarding current and future projects including bus procurements, SURF! Busway and BRT, South County Operations and Maintenance Facility, the Comprehensive Operational Analysis project, and drafted the 5 Year Capital Improvement Program. Update meetings with internal staff were ongoing to address status changes to various active or pending grants and requests for reimbursements. Staff also participated in Caltrans workshops related to CRRSAA and other FTA guidance and listening sessions related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Purchasing

During the month of February, staff provided support and direction to staff on a variety of procurement concerns. The first is managing internal transactions for ordering and receiving goods and services, and handling procurement data. Staff worked to improve the efficiency of transaction flow, reporting and assisting Project Managers with support for vendor engagement and contracting processes. Staff also worked on large procurements, including an RFP for Universal Mobile Ticketing and an RFP for Financial Audit Services. Staff is currently reviewing the MST Procurement Manual for updates and revisions, and meeting with counsel to develop a procurement training program for staff.

Information Technology Update

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic emergency, staff continued to offer support for remote computer access for administrative employees to continue working from home. This support was for video conference meetings and laptop configuration, as required.

Staff worked with Operations and Maintenance Department personnel in monitoring and configuration of the (ITS) equipment installed on the vehicles and in the MST Communication Centers. Staff monitored and configured the software for the Trapeze Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) systems on the fixed-route and Paratransit fleets. Staff monitored and configured the fixed-route real-time bus arrival/departure system. Staff monitored and configured the Trapeze Enterprise Asset Management (EAM) vehicle maintenance system. Staff have delayed the upcoming implementation of the Facilities module, due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Staff continued to support the users of the Serenic Navision accounting/payroll system. Staff monitored and configured the functionality of the customer service database. Staff retrieved the RealTime data text and IVR data for the Customer Service monthly report. Staff ensured that the Wi-Fi systems installed on 15 buses used on the commuter routes were working as designed. Staff monitored and configured the Giro Hastus run cutting/planning system. Staff worked on the Contactless Fare Payment Demonstration.

Staff monitored the AT&T managed Voice-Over-Internet Protocol (VOIP) telephone system. Staff continued to support other MST staff members as needed, proactively ensuring that all were supported fully with their IT requirements. Staff received over 110 IT support requests via emails and telephone calls that were responded to in a timely manner.

Marketing Update

MST RealTime Usage:

2020	Text	RealTime Phone	CSR Phone	App Sessions	App Users
February	8,614	1,199	3,974	393,590	10,579
March	5,033	849	3,593	214,912	7,368
April	1,731	363	2,327	34,426	1,622
May	2,067	462	2,320	42,906	1,524
June	2,671	627	2,905	53,533	1,806
July	2,505	715	3,111	60,189	1,765
August	1,944	631	2,670	55,239	1,673
September	2,020	446	2,477	53,881	1,653
October	2,031	413	2,380	54,396	1,601
November	1,752	397	1,206*	51,661	1,531
December	1,758	330	2,087	45,999	1,378

2021					
January	1,565	303	1,998	40,466	1,345
February	1,687	349	2,012	46,488	1,336

**For the period between November 16-27, AT&T encountered technical difficulties, and no calls were reported. If the issue can be resolved, data for this period will be updated in a future report.*

Published news stories include the following: “Contactless transit fares get a pandemic boost” (Bloomberg.com, 2/1/21), “‘Laptop’ closed gate Annual Report brochure: 60-second fold of the week” (Printing Impressions, 2/4/21), “Linda Andrada” (Monterey County Weekly, 2/4/21), “Monterey County bus driver helps to reunite lost special needs child with family” (KION, 2/4/21), “On the bus” (Monterey County Weekly, 2/4/21), “SURF! Busway and Bus Rapid Transit Project survey” (Monterey County Business Council, 2/5/21), “Update: Limited vaccines available for vets next week at Marina’s Gourley Clinic” (Monterey County Herald, 2/5/21), “VTA introduces Gilroy Transit Center development” (Gilroy Dispatch, 2/22/21), “Transportation Update” (Chamber Connection, Business Roundtable, 2/23/21).

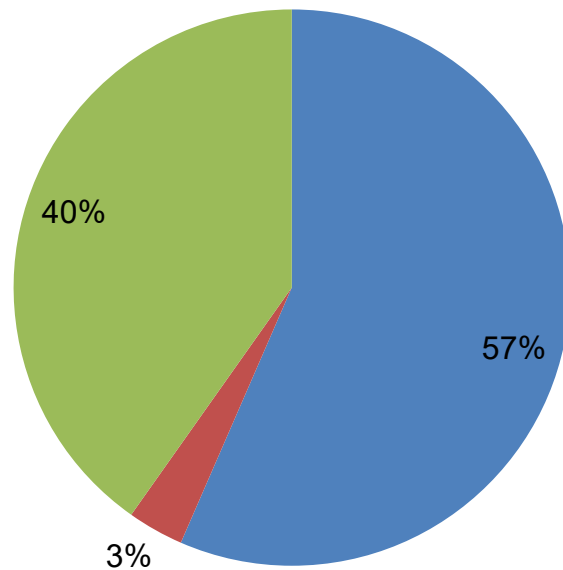
Press releases sent include: “MST Driver Helps Reunite Lost Special Needs Child with Family” (2/4/21), “MST Bus Service on Presidents’ Day” (2/9/21).

Projects: Continue to share information and coordinate sales of Low Carbon Transportation Operations Program (LCTOP) School Pass Program bus passes to districts within Monterey County; Continue to participate in Contactless Fare Payment Demonstration Project preparation discussions; Provide support to MST Mobility Services related to Navigator program, including assistance in creating recruiting materials; Ongoing management of communication and education related to COVID-19 and safety; Post on social media public survey opportunities for the SURF! Busway and BRT Project and the Comprehensive Operational Analysis; Continue coordination and support efforts with general updates to community regarding services and resources available through MST.

Collaborative/Meeting/Committees: Collaborated and supported creation of Mobility Department tour videos to be added to YouTube channel; Presented via Zoom to 189 participants from the Salinas Adult School; Attended Greenfield Unified School District Community Collaborative; Participated in Active Referral Network (ARN) meeting; Attended the monthly MST Employee Townhall meeting.

Social Media Performance:

Social Fans



Facebook	1,420
Twitter	82
Instagram	1,010

Overview by Social Media Platform:

New! Twitter



Facebook



Instagram



Notes: On Twitter, "following" someone means that you will see their tweets (Twitter updates) in your personal timeline. Twitter lets you see who you follow and also who is following you. Followers are people who receive other people's Twitter updates.

A Facebook "fan" is a user who likes a particular Facebook page. Users who "like" a page are able to receive updates from that page's administrator through status updates, posted content, and event invitations. A list of pages a fan has liked will appear on his or her profile page.

"Engagement" is the sum of likes and comments received by all posts.

"Traffic" is the total number of clicks on all the links posted.

Planning Update

During the month of February staff efforts continued to be focused on the COVID-19 pandemic. Planning implemented the February 6, 2021 service change.

Work continued on the proposed *Surf!* Busway and Bus Rapid Transit Project. Staff met weekly with the consultant team and TAMC. Meetings also took place with staff at FTA Region IX regarding the environmental analysis.

The South County Service Planning project continued to make progress. Staff met with the consultant weekly to review survey results and review options for local services. The consultant's draft memo was reviewed and staff feedback was provided.

MST's Comprehensive Operational Analysis (COA) was underway. The COA is an intensive planning study that will guide the agency in its operation as it recovers from the pandemic. Throughout the month, staff continued to respond to data requested by the consultant. A rider recruitment survey was available online to solicit passenger participation in upcoming focus groups.

In response to several customer calls requesting transit service to the Presidio, staff re-initiated conversation with U.S. Army Garrison Presidio Commander. On February 19, 2021, staff met with Col Chhoeung to discuss the future of MST operations on the base.

NTD Certification of the Automatic Passenger Counters (APCs) are proceeding smoothly, with a tentative submission package to be ready in 3-5 weeks as of the fourth week of March; depending on data quality. MST Planning staff has enacted a procedure to adequately and efficiently review video of purchased transportation vehicle trips to verify the accuracy of APC captures. In addition, Planning has been kept apprised of the status of physical APC adjustments by UTA to ensure that capture accuracy is within the NTD threshold and that the APCs are unobstructed moving forward.

MST's Information Technology department has been keeping Planning apprised of the status of the GIS procurement of software through ESRI and a new machine to store and utilize GIS data. A plan to implement the GIS has been enacted, and staff has been undergoing GIS training. Planning staff has been receiving some requests where GIS would be useful in fulfillment and plans to organize and implement data for such requests as soon as they are able.

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.

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Spiking Homelessness Rates

The Changing Capacity of Shelters During COVID-19 Sees Increasing Numbers of the Unhoused Pushed Onto the Street and Public Transit

By Stephanie Jordan
Managing Editor
Transit California

At the beginning of the pandemic, public transit ridership dropped suddenly and dramatically, however, there was a noticeable increase in people experiencing homelessness in transit stops, stations, and vehicles searching for shelter. Many of the unhoused also use public transit to travel to their workplaces, public shelters, and community service centers. Nearly half of 115 transit agencies participating in the report, [*Homelessness in Transit Environments Volume I: Findings from a Survey of Public Transit Operators*](#), published in December, reported a perceived increase in people experiencing homelessness on their systems due to the pandemic.

"Homelessness in transit environments is a major challenge in the U.S. and in Canada, but especially in California," says Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Distinguished Professor of Urban Planning, UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs, University of California Institute of Transportation Studies, and lead researcher of the report. "We know that public transit is a major important mode for people who are experiencing homelessness and we know they take shelter in transit environments. However, not that much has been written about homelessness in transit environments."

More than 150,000 people in California experience homelessness every day, with more than two-thirds of those being unsheltered, accounting for nearly half of the nation's unsheltered homeless population. With to market instabilities and lockdowns, a rise in homelessness is expected as many people are on the verge of becoming homeless, as a result of the impacts of the pandemic-induced economic downturn.

Even as they struggle to recover from the impacts of the pandemic, California public transit agencies are increasingly placing a priority on helping the unhoused. The heads of six transit agencies in California - Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit), San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART), Capitol Corridor Joint Powers Authority (Capitol Corridor), Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro), Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT), and San Mateo County Transit District (SamTrans) - sent a letter last month to state Assemblymembers Wendy Carillo (D-Los Angeles) and David Chiu (D-San Francisco) that outlined how transit systems are not eligible to apply for state grants for homelessness and housing and pleaded for more assistance. The letter also explained that the presence of people experiencing homelessness and safety were identified by riders as the main reasons not to ride transit. Riders gave BART's management of homelessness the lowest rating of any subject on the most recent rider survey, although overall numbers improved from last year.

In a statement, Chiu said he greatly appreciated the work by transit agencies, but the challenge is that California has not yet committed to ongoing state funding for homelessness. One-time funding is limited to agencies that directly provide housing and shelter beds, he said. Chiu is co-sponsoring an assembly bill AB 71 to create permanent funding sources for homelessness.

"We have to call on these county and local officials because they're leaving us in this situation," said BART Director Bevan Duffy, who formerly was responsible for overseeing homeless policy and poverty in San Francisco. "It is not our fault that the systems are so broken around the Bay Area that we can't make the connections. And I think on some level, our riders understand, they're just frustrated and scared because they see a situation that is unchecked."

Duffy points to the disjointed county and regional efforts, and the lack of clarity on how much funding for services, outreach, programs, and treatment are available. The result is an inadequate response to the homelessness crisis, that has been exacerbated by the economic disruption, housing instability, and mass unemployment that the pandemic has brought leaving public spaces, like public transit, to deal with spiking numbers of people experiencing homelessness.

STUDY RESULTS

Loukaitou-Sideris found that over half of the agencies surveyed reported that they see at least 100 individuals who are unhoused per day on their system, while 14 agencies reported 500 unhoused people or more.

While the survey included agencies across the U.S. and the largest Canadian transit systems, the researchers oversampled large and small operators in California because homelessness is particularly visible there. Prior to distribution, the 37-question survey was reviewed with staff of the California Transit Association, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), LA Metro, BART, and peers at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs.

Explains Loukaitou-Sideris, "The key research questions investigated how the COVID-19 pandemic and its associated economic effects impacted the homelessness crisis in transit environments in major metropolitan areas, around the country, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. A nationwide web survey of U.S. transit operators on how the COVID-19 pandemic affected their strategies to deal with homelessness was conducted. The survey asked staff and stakeholders how each of these organizations addressed homelessness; what the scale of their homelessness issues were and the challenges they faced; how the pandemic had changed those strategies or the scale of the problem; and how it affected their effectiveness."

KEY SURVEY RESPONSES OF 142 INDIVIDUAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS FOUND:

- 85 percent of agencies view homelessness as a challenge.
- 86 percent receive complaints about unhoused riders.
- 60 percent say unhoused riders create a negative effect on ridership, which has increased during the pandemic.

In terms of challenges, a vast number of survey respondents mention homelessness as a challenge, although agencies differed on if they characterize it as a major challenge versus a minor challenge.

According to the report, most of the larger operators characterized homelessness as a major challenge. They also said that other riders' concerns about unhoused people represents a challenge. Other challenges include the lack of funding, both external and internal, to respond to homelessness, and especially a lack of support from city, county, state, and provincial entities. The report also notes that the underdeveloped policies or lack of clear policies on how to respond to homelessness is challenging, as is the lack of staff training on how to interact with the unhoused.

COVID COMPLICATIONS

One of the outcomes of the pandemic is the spotlight that has been placed on vulnerable populations and their dependence on public transit. Unhoused riders are among the vulnerable travelers. According to the survey, the pandemic has caused 41 percent of agencies to re-think and develop new policies to address homelessness, 29 percent to intensify their homelessness responses, and 29 percent to start new partnerships or implement new strategies.

One of the measures LA Metro has taken is its Operation Shelter the Unsheltered. At the beginning of the pandemic, LA Metro began offering bus transportation to the unhoused and other vulnerable individuals who, for their own safety and those of other transit riders, may be in need of social service assessment, shelter or mental health services. In its first month of operation, April to May, more than 290 unhoused individuals riding the LA Metro system accepted bus transportation to nearby shelter beds, a substantial increase compared to the agency's normal outreach rate for homeless housing services. (As a comparison, in January 2020, the agency attained interim housing for 46 individuals.) LA Metro reports that the increase is due in part to the availability of new beds at nearby city recreation centers. The increase is also due to the agency's internal teamwork and close coordination with the city of Los Angeles's Unified Homeless Response Center. This center, established two years ago by LA Mayor Eric Garcetti, acts as a central command post to tackle the city's homeless crisis in real-time.

BART staff reported to its board that the number of homeless individuals in the Bay Area has swelled to nearly 35,000, a 25 percent increase from 2017, with many more at risk of losing shelter because of the pandemic.

The agency's new homeless action plan, introduced at the end of last month, includes advocating with government, expanding public-private partnerships and continuing to build out its new \$8 million progressive policing department that will hire social workers and unarmed ambassadors to respond to homelessness. BART is also in the early stages of exploring with Oakland to potentially create a temporary city-managed safe parking site for unhoused use on BART property in exchange for more homeless resource assistance and support.

This fiscal year, BART budgeted \$18 million for quality of life issues, which includes cleaning, safety, and fare evasion prevention. Of that, \$2.6 million specifically is dedicated to homelessness response, including paying a community outreach coordinator, homeless outreach teams, elevator attendants, and the preventing and cleaning of encampments.

DEDICATED STAFF

Loukaitou-Sideris reports that almost no agency receives external funding to address homelessness. As a result, 66 percent of the agencies reported having to self-fund dedicated staff, and 53 percent offer training to front line employees on how to interact with unhoused riders.

During the pandemic, LA Metro has assigned two full-time employees to the Unified Homeless Response Center to help find available housing near key transit hubs on a real-time basis every day.

"The idea is to be able to offer unhoused individuals space in a shelter while they're at our stations," said Bob Green, LA Metro's Chief of System Security and Law Enforcement to Metro's The Source. "We're seeing some of the unhoused more willing to accept space in the shelters because of the COVID-19 crisis."

LA Metro has also formed a task force comprised of several agency resources working hand-in-hand to offer expedited housing services in the age of coronavirus. In addition to dedicating staff to the resource center to help track bed availability, LA Metro's PATH (People Assisting the Homeless) outreach team members have been joined by transit security, fare inspectors and specialized law enforcement units at key terminus stations such as Union Station, 7th Street/Metro Center and North Hollywood. The task force offers unhoused individuals with bus transportation to nearby shelters within 15-20 minutes, often a key determining factor for whether a person chooses to accept shelter or not.

"We're walking a tightrope in putting the right resources together to tackle this issue. It appears to be making a difference. We are getting folks the assistance they need at a time when essential travel and social distancing on public transit is critical," stated Green.

In January, BART announced the creation of a new position to implement its Strategic Homelessness Action Plan. The new Senior Manager of Social Services Partnerships position will be part of the agency's efforts to increase resources to help address homelessness within the system and connect people to resources. The job will focus on designing, implementing, and overseeing programs to address homelessness and related issues within the BART system. The position will serve as the top advisor for the General Manager and the Board of Directors on matters related to homelessness and the health and social welfare of BART riders.

"This new position doubles down on our commitment to help those in need and to demonstrate a new approach at BART," said BART General Manager Bob Powers at the time of the announcement. "Our riders and employees are important, not only because they add resources, but also because they bring different types of expertise to address a very difficult issue. We also recommend expansion of dedicated funding and the transit industry lobbying to get more resources from federal and state entities, as well as the dissemination of best practices."

BART's Senior Manager of Social Services Partnerships will work directly with BART's Supervisors of Crisis Intervention, who are responsible for providing services to the unsheltered population in the BART system with housing and/or mental health issues. The Senior Manager will also work closely with the BART Police Department to ensure all programs are in alignment with its progressive policing policies.

MORE HELP & DATA NEEDED

"We would definitely recommend expansion of outreach strategies," says Loukaitou-Sideris. "We think partnerships are important, not only because they add resources, but also because they bring different types of expertise to address a very difficult issue. We also recommend expansion of dedicated funding and the transit industry lobbying to get more resources from federal and state entities, as well as the dissemination of best practices."

Data and metrics are an important part of BART's Strategic Homeless Action Plan and the agency's progressive policing efforts to find new solutions that don't rely on armed police. The agency aspires to measure efficacy of the program with monthly sets of specific data points including:

SHORT-TERM METRICS

- Positive engagements
- Rapport building
- Provide information
- Refusal of services
- Follow up for multiple contact individuals

LONG-TERM METRICS

- Acceptance of services
- Temporary housing
- Permanent housing
- Drug/alcohol programs
- Conservatorship
- Reuniting with family or care givers

Adding to policy difficulties, Loukaitou-Sideris states, is that very few agencies take counts of their unhoused riders. "Only six percent take counts of unhoused riders themselves," she reports. "And only 17 percent have access to counts or formal estimates of unhoused riders from any source. Over a quarter of agencies do not have adequate information to provide even a rough estimate of people experiencing homelessness on their system."

Loukaitou-Sideris believes this is a definite problem, asking, "How can you plan, if you don't know the extent of the problem?" More than one in four agencies could not provide a rough estimate of people experiencing homelessness on their systems. However, anecdotally, because again - with very few exceptions - we don't have counts, 50 percent of agencies report seeing more unhoused riders since the pandemic started. At least that is their perception. But keep in mind, that since more of the housed riders have stopped riding transit, it makes the unhoused riders appear more visible. What we really need is more and better data. We need agencies and cities to do better counts to really understand the extent of the issue."

UNHOUSED TRAVELERS

Even with the recent strategies that BART is making to stabilize and prevent homelessness, Green knows more remains to be done to address the massive and complex issue surrounding the unhoused and their use of public transportation during the COVID-19 outbreak.

"All of this is a journey," Green acknowledges. "We're trying to get different strategies in place to address this unprecedented situation we find ourselves in today. It's a profound challenge, but we will continue to offer these services as long as we have shelter space available."

"I think agencies should rethink their fare policies towards the homeless," suggests Loukaitou-Sideris. "These are people who cannot afford the ticket, yet transit is a critical service for some of them to access jobs, it is not just shelter. A number of agencies mentioned that operators must insist on the ticket, but then there are delays, and conflicts. A number of agencies have started distributing free fares to shelters and social service agencies that can be passed on to people that are experiencing homelessness."

Loukaitou-Sideris reveals that her team's next research project on the subject will highlight the best practices being implemented to help people experiencing homelessness.

"We feel the transit industry needs to look into the mobility and well being of not only its housed riders, but also its unhoused riders," she says.

The need to understand the true scale of the homelessness crisis in transit environments, especially in the pandemic and post-pandemic world, is vital in order to work towards identifying and prioritizing new initiatives. This imperative is

not only to act as safety nets for vulnerable travelers, but also to address the need to re-establish trust in public transit by housed riders.

After the presentation of the Strategic Homeless Action Plan to the BART board, Director Janice Li punctuated a key motivator for proactively investing in homelessness initiatives stating, "We will not rebuild our ridership without addressing homelessness."

TRANSIT TALKS WEBINAR REPLAY

Impact of Homelessness on Transit Operations

On February 24 the California Transit Association and California Association for Coordinated Transportation (CALACT) convened its weekly webinar-based discussion, *Transit Talks*, this time featuring the results of [Homelessness in Transit Environments Volume I: Findings from a Survey of Public Transit Operators](#) and a look at how transit agencies have responded to homelessness.

To access the webinar recording and PowerPoint presentations, [click here](#) (member login required).

For more information, please contact the California Transit Association at COVID-19@caltransit.org.

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Contactless Transit Fares Get a Pandemic Boost

Long in the works, open-loop payment systems that let riders use smart cards and mobile devices have found their moment among U.S. transit agencies.

By [Laura Bliss](#)

February 1, 2021, 6:31 AM PST



A rider swipes a MetroCard at the Fulton Center subway station in New York City. The familiar plastic cards will soon go the way of the token. *Photographer: Drew Angerer/Getty Images North America*

Monterey-Salinas Transit is neither the smallest nor the largest among California's 300+ transit operators, and its domain neither fully urban nor rural. Its ridership is a true cross-section of California: Salinas Valley farmhands, affluent Big Sur tourists, San Jose airport travelers, plus military members, college students, hospitality workers and more, all shuttling around a 295-square-mile service area. (At least in pre-pandemic times, before ridership dropped nearly 50%.)

It was those microcosmic characteristics that positioned MST to take a leading role in California's effort to modernize how residents pay for transit. Targeted to launch in February pending contracting details, a six-month demonstration across the agency's 160-bus fleet will let passengers pay for rides using contactless credit or debit cards and enabled mobile devices. Instead of feeding bills into fareboxes or standing in line to buy payment cards, riders can just tap their card or phone to contactless readers aboard MST buses.

In the midst of a pandemic that could have a lasting impact on transit's future, officials see the pilot as a small step toward improving transit's consumer appeal. The pilot's details could also help connect unbanked communities to payment accounts, and potentially other social services.

"Why is it that we can use the same debit card to buy a taco in Monterey, the Bay Area, or London, yet if I'm buying transit, my wallet needs a million separate cards?" said Carl Sedoryk, the executive director of MST. "Now, you're going to be able use the same card to buy transit. If that really takes off, we think there could be a lot of side benefits."





The Honorable Jimmy Panetta
United States House of Representatives
406 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

March 31, 2021

RE: Support for Federal Surface Transportation Bill Member Designated Project for Monterey-Salinas Transit's *SURF!* Highway 1 Busway and Bus Rapid Transit Project

Dear Representative Jimmy Panetta,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jimmy".

I am writing to express my support for Monterey-Salinas Transit District's (MST) request to be included as a Member Designated Project of the Federal Surface Transportation Bill. The funding will support the construction of a key regional investment which will provide an efficient and reliable alternative for alleviating the severe congestion along the essential Highway 1 corridor between Marina and Seaside. As you are aware, this corridor provides access to educational, employment, healthcare, housing, and recreational opportunities for many riders who rely on MST's service.

The *SURF!* Busway and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) will utilize the Monterey Branch Line right-of-way, which is currently owned by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, to operate service along a dedicated right-of-way between Marina and Seaside. This project will connect to MST's existing Jazz BRT and other bus lines serving the not only the immediate area, but also the whole Monterey County.

Once constructed, the *SURF!* Busway will generate enough ridership to not only make public transit an attractive and viable alternative to single occupancy vehicles, but also "pave" the way for passenger rail service along the Monterey Branch Line. The *SURF!* Busway will provide our community with a fast, reliable, and efficient alternative to commuting along Highway 1. When completed, this essential project will help ease agonizing commuter traffic on the Hwy 1 corridor along with conveying Monterey County one step closer to making the use of an automobile a choice not a necessity.

The Board of Directors for Monterey-Salinas Transit District highly recommends the federal funding support for the MST's *SURF!* Busway project.

Sincerely,

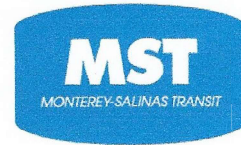
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Dan Albert
Chairman of the Board

CC: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO, MST

Jimmy -
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March 31, 2021

RE: Support for Federal Surface Transportation Bill Member Designated Project Monterey-Salinas Transit Zero Emission Resiliency & Operations Sustainability (ZEROS) Project

Dear Representative Jimmy Panetta : *Jimmy*

I am writing to express my support for Monterey-Salinas Transit District's (MST) request to be included in the Federal Highway Bill's Member Designated Project program. The funding will support the construction of critical support infrastructure for MST's current and future zero emission fleet. This project takes a critical step in making battery electric vehicles an efficient and reliable alternative to traditional fossil fuel powered vehicles. As recipients of federal funding, MST is required to maintain a "state of readiness" to respond to emergencies, including evacuations. Historically, MST has an outstanding track record of providing critical support in these times of great need.

The ZEROS project will fund the design, procurement, and the installation of solar charging infrastructure and battery backup systems. This critically important infrastructure will allow MST's current and future battery electric fleet and operations centers to function even if the power grid is compromised. This redundancy will allow MST to confidently and seamlessly operate its regular service and provide emergency services when the need arises. This project will be focused on the Monterey, Salinas, and King City Maintenance and Operations facilities, ensuring MST is able to provide emergency relief to all residents within its jurisdiction, especially the disadvantaged, low-income, and priority populations.

By coupling these emergency redundancy plans with MST's goals for an expanded zero emission vehicle fleet, the local residents and tourists will have access to an excellent transit service while producing no tailpipe emissions while reducing Monterey County's carbon footprint.

The Board of Directors for Monterey-Salinas Transit District highly recommends the federal funding support for the MST's ZEROS Emission Resiliency & Operations Sustainability Project.

Sincerely,

Dan Albert
Chairman of the Board

CC: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO, MST

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March 31, 2021

RE: Support for Monterey-Salinas Transit's South Monterey County Zero Emission Bus and Infrastructure Local Transportation Priority Community Project

Dear Representative Jimmy Panetta:

Jimmy

I am writing to express my support for Monterey-Salinas Transit District's (MST) request to be included in the Local Transportation Priority Community Project program. Through the proposed project, MST would replace two existing fossil fuel powered buses with new all-electric, zero-emission vehicles. Additionally, this would allow MST to install charging infrastructure at its new South County Operations and Maintenance Facility which serves the low-income communities in South Monterey County and the Salinas Valley. This area is an essential connection for many riders who rely on MST's service area that covers roughly one-fifth of the California coast.

The first phase of zero emission bus rollouts by MST was successfully deployed in 2015 and has continued to not only draw attention throughout the country, but also provide consistent service to the people who use it daily. This program would enable MST to remain a leader in switching to electric buses, while continuing to provide the exceptional service its riders have become accustomed to.

We see transition to all-electric zero-emission vehicles as an exciting project that will benefit all of Monterey County. By expanding our battery-electric vehicle fleet, the change will offer residents and tourists excellent transit service while producing no tailpipe emissions and noticeably less noise than the current diesel and gasoline buses.

The Board of Directors for Monterey-Salinas Transit District enthusiastically supports MST staff's dedication to zero emission technology throughout the Monterey County. With this in mind, we highly recommends funding two electric buses and the associated charging infrastructure.

Sincerely,

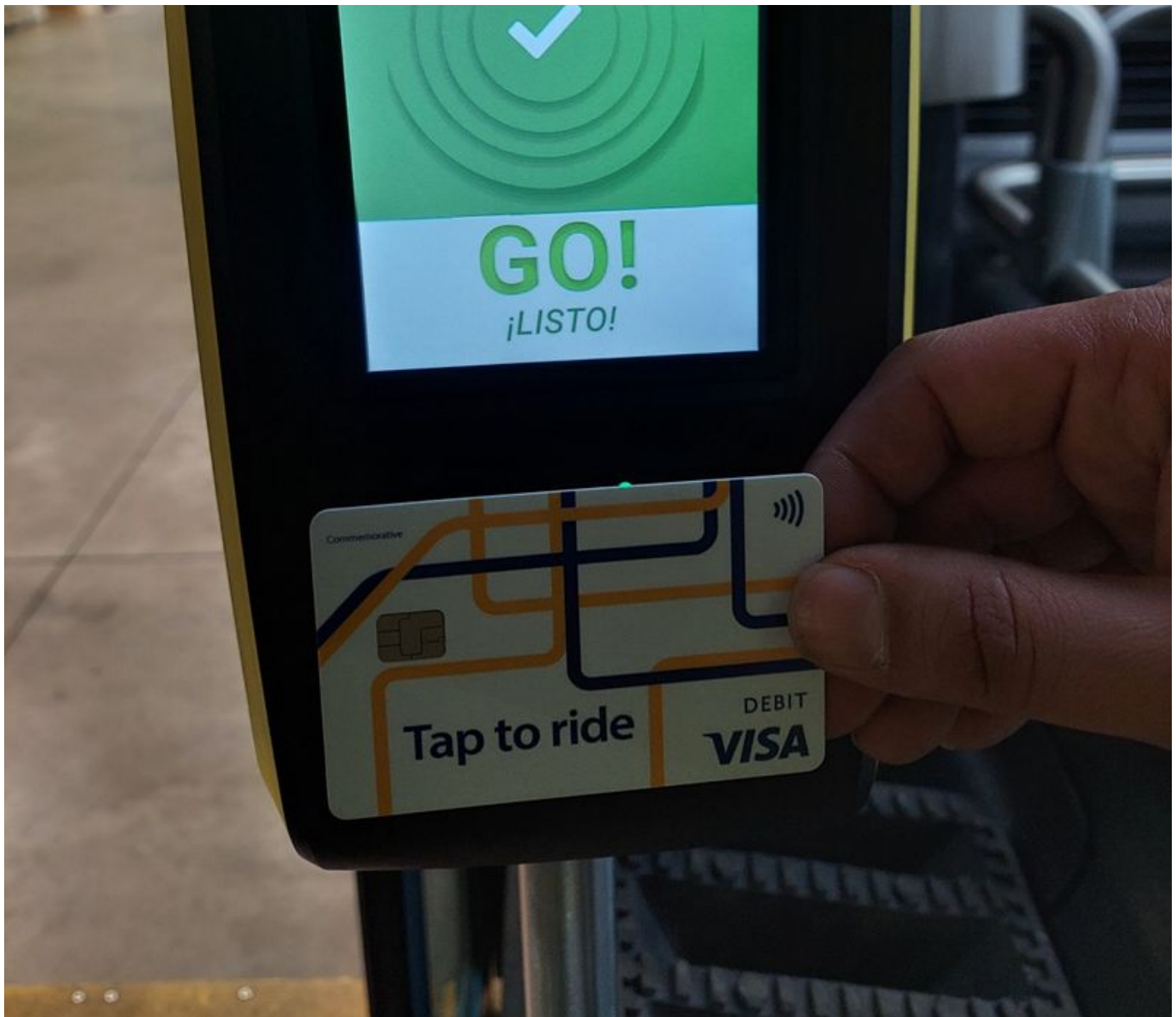
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Dan Albert
Chairman of the Board

CC: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO, MST

*Jimmy -
Thank you for all you do
to support Public Transportation
in the Monterey County.*
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An open-loop transit fare validator in action. *Courtesy: Monterey-Salinas Transit*

Officials see the “open loop” payment technology that’s being tested in Monterey-Salinas as key to lowering barriers. It’s been long seen as the industry’s wave of the future: London’s public transit system launched open-loop payments in 2012. But the model has been slow to spread among U.S. operators. Agencies can be hamstrung by long-term equipment contracts, and banks have lagged on issuing contactless cards. The U.S. cities that were first to adopt the technology – Chicago and Salt Lake City – struggled to achieve high rates of adoption.

Yet as contracts and equipment reach expiration dates, more American operators are moving to open-loop, particularly as the pandemic underscores the appeal of a touch-free experience and consumers become more familiar with mobile and contactless payments. In late December, New York City announced the complete rollout of its contactless payment system, OMNY, on all of its buses and subway platforms. It makes New York's MTA one of the world's largest transit systems to offer riders the option to pay with Apple Pay, Google Pay, contactless bank cards or special-purpose OMNY cards. Straphangers are still able to swipe the familiar magnet-striped yellow Metrocards until at least 2023, but rider adoption is ramping up quickly: Roughly 10% of riders are already using the new option, with more than 200,000 taps per day in early January, according to Al Putré, executive director of the OMNY Fare Payment Program at MTA.

Smaller agencies are also making recent moves away from specialized fare media. In Texas, Austin's Capital Metro intends to migrate over to a fully open-loop system that accepts smart bank cards and recently rolled out machines that read mobile payments via a CapMetro app as part of that long-term plan. In 2019, Dayton, Ohio, installed validators that charge riders via the Transit app. In Portland, Oregon, Trimet's Hop system has accepted Apple Pay since 2019, and before that was world's first transit operator to issue farecards via Google Pay.

The tide is now turning in California, most prominently in the Bay Area, where the board of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which oversees transit across the nine-county area,

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voted to make the regional Clipper card system eventually accept open payments. The Monterey-Salinas pilot is part of a statewide program housed within CalTrans called the California Integrated Travel Project, which aims to help smaller and mid-sized agencies make similar upgrades as well. Cal-ITP recently launched an online marketplace where local transit providers can procure validators and other equipment at discounted rates negotiated by the state. If open-loop systems are more widely adopted, as is the program's larger goal, it could smooth the friction of making trips across the patchwork of systems within the state or many metros.

“The pandemic has increased the perception that buying transit fare like you buy a coffee is here to stay.”

Once the pilot begins, MST and Cal-ITP staff plan to monitor the share of riders that use the new payment format. (Paying for rides with cash and old agency fare cards will continue to be an option.) Apart from the touch-free convenience, Sedoryk hopes that riders are drawn to the fact that the new open-loop system will offer fare capping, which sets a weekly or monthly limit to how much an individual rider can be charged. Common in European and Asian cities, it's a policy that transit advocates argue saves money for low-income riders who purchase trips on an individual basis.

The pilot will also seek new ways to include people without bank accounts, who make up nearly 6% of the state's population. One way is to issue contactless debit cards and digital transaction methods to riders by setting them up with Square accounts, which require no banking history, Sedoryk said. Those accounts could be used to make deposits and payments anywhere the cards are accepted, including transit.

“A criticism of using bank cards for transit is that not everyone has a bank card,” said Gillian Gillett, the program manager at Cal-ITP. “So we've turned that question on its head and said, OK, then everyone should have one.” As it is, a majority of low-income adults in the U.S. have smartphones. Square and other financial technology businesses offer a product that helps fill the payment account gap, she said; in her mind, now it's a matter of marketing it.

Connecting more unbanked and underbanked riders to account-based payments could one day expand access to other government-provided services that are also complicated to navigate.

“The fact that you can integrate across transportation modes means you can also integrate across other things, like social programs,” Gillett said, pointing to SNAP, rental assistance, or Covid relief as examples. “A lot of those social programs are also delivered on bank cards that are closed-loop – those could be integrated into your account over time.”

Virtually all agencies moving towards open-loop and accounts-based fare systems have plans to include unbanked and underbanked riders. In Austin, such passengers can opt to purchase prepaid farecards or load up mobile accounts with cash at a retail location, said Reinet Marneweck, chief financial officer for Capital Metro. Following the example of Portland’s Hop, New York will sell reloadable prepaid OMNY cards across a network of transit stations, pharmacies, bodegas and other storefronts. Transit technology leaders there have also started to consider how transit accounts could act as a connection point for other social services, though there’s no specific plans for that at this point. “I can’t say for sure how that goes or where that goes, but the technology exists for us to do things we don’t do today,” Putré said.

No matter how “seamless” a new technology promises to be, consumer-facing platform overhauls are bound to involve plenty of friction, requiring agencies to educate the public and keep both new and old systems running for a transition period. With transit ridership anticipated to remain low even after a national vaccine campaign – and many Covid-era service cuts still in place – how quickly and widely open-loop payments will be adopted is unclear. Some are optimistic: Dan Sanford, Visa’s head of consumer payment products for North America, said that he believes a long-term trend towards working from home may mean riders are less likely to buy monthly passes and more likely to want to pay per trip – jibing with the systems like the ones New York and California are testing. “The pandemic has increased the perception that buying transit fare like you buy a coffee is here to stay, and will increase in the future,” he said.

On the other hand, while some operators have seen increased adoption of mobile payments during the pandemic, Candace Brakewood, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, believes that cash payments have also remained strong. “It’s anecdotal, but many agencies were seeing quite a lot of cash payments coming in, presumably because people riding the system during shutdowns were essential workers who don’t have access to various technologies,” she said. How that split distribution will play out once more people resume commuting remains to be seen.

For transit agencies staring into a financial abyss, could smoother fares help to lure people back on the bus? While some industry observers argue that streamlined payment and tech-ified navigation apps help transit compete with private companies vying to become multimodal transportation outlets, Brakewood said she didn’t know of any research-based evidence that supports the idea. Others contend that service improvements and street design changes go much

further to move commuters out of cars. In a post-pandemic landscape, Sedoryk thinks the answer must be all of the above.

“If we want people to come back to us, we have to make it easy and safe,” he said. “We think this technology does both.”

FINISHING

February 4, 2021

'Laptop' Closed Gate Annual Report Brochure: 60-Second Fold of the Week

FOW #540: "Laptop" Closed Gate Annual Report Brochure



By **Trish Witkowski**

This is the most creative use of a Closed Gate Fold we've seen in a long time! This clever annual report brochure looks like a silver laptop (complete with curved corners), and when opened to the interior it reveals a 16-page stitched booklet.

Designed by Susan Boettner of [Stensland Design](#) in Marina, Calif., and printed by [Community Printers](#) for [Monterey-Salinas Transit](#), this idea is guaranteed to spark your creativity.



How was the 'Laptop' Closed Gate Annual Report Brochure produced?

Folding Style: Closed Gate with Stitched Booklet

Design: Susan Boettner, [Stensland Design](#)

Print Production: [Community Printers](#) / Santa Cruz, Calif.

Client: [Monterey-Salinas Transit \(MST\)](#)

Paper: 100 lb Silk Cover (Gate Fold) and 80 lb Silk Text (Booklet)

Size: Folded: 5.75x8.75"; Flat: 22.875x8.75"

Printing: Printed 4/4 with Satin Aqueous on a Komori 5-color press. Qty 1,200

Finishing: Diecut/Score, Saddle Stitch, Fold.

Budget Rating: Moderate

https://www.montereycountyweekly.com/entertainment/local_inspiration/linda-andrada/article_aad27e38-6745-11eb-9c40-5bbd1e0e7651.html

Linda Andrada

Feb 4, 2021



Monterey-Salinas Transit driver Linda Andrada was going about her regular work day on Jan. 30 when she saw a Facebook post about a lost child with special needs. As Andrada got on the road a few minutes later, she noticed a child on the side of the road, fitting the description. Concerned, Andrada immediately pulled her vehicle over to check on the child. He informed her that he was lost, that he wanted to go home, and asked if she could call his father. After contacting the father, Andrada contacted the MST Communication Center, which alerted law enforcement, and she met a supervisor at Salinas Transit Center where the child was reunited with his family. Photo courtesy of MST.

News

By **Avery Johnson**

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Monterey County bus driver helps to reunite lost special needs child with family



MST buses

SALINAS, Calif. (KION) Monterey-Salinas Transit is recognizing one of its drivers for helping to reunite a lost child with special needs with his family.



**Watch**

Andrada pulled over, and MST said the child told her that he was lost and asked if she could call his father. She was able to contact his father and then the MST Communication Center, which then contacted law enforcement. She then met a supervisor at the Salinas Transit Center and reunited the child with his family.

"Linda's watchfulness and good sense to follow her instinct saved this young boy from what could have been a very different ending. We are proud to have Linda as part of the MST team, and are so happy that this young boy is safe and with his family," the agency wrote in a statement.

https://www.montereycountyweekly.com/news/local_news/toolbox-02-04-21/article_1cd56dae-6662-11eb-8694-4fa05f6aaea7.html

Toolbox 02.04.21

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ON THE BUS

Monterey-Salinas Transit and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County are seeking public comments on a proposed rapid bus route called SURF! The route will run along Highway 1 between Seaside and Marina, in a divided lane to avoid traffic congestion.



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SURF! Busway and Bus Rapid Transit Project Survey



Monterey-Salinas Transit's (MCBC member) SURF! Busway and Bus Rapid Transit project is planned to arrive in a few short years to help alleviate congestion on Highway 1 between Marina and Seaside/Sand City, and offer a relaxing, fast, and reliable experience for bus riders. Check out details [here](#), including a video

showing how the MST bus will use its own roadway to bypass slow-moving traffic on Highway 1.

Bus riders and other interested stakeholders have already helped determine where to put the bus stops and parking; now help decide other important details, like access to stops for people with special needs, stop area features, and onboard amenities. All survey responses are anonymous. [Take the survey.](#)

Also, check out MST's [2020 Annual Report](#).

NEWS > HEALTH

UPDATE: Limited vaccines available for vets next week at Marina's Gourley Clinic

Previously vets had to go to Palo Alto for vaccine



Veterans wait in line inside the VA Medical Center in Philadelphia to receive the COVID-19 vaccine during a walk-in clinic last month. (Tyger Williams/The Philadelphia Inquirer via AP, File)

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

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UPDATE: VA Palo Alto has received approval to administer 600 doses of Moderna vaccine Feb. 13 at the Gourley Clinic in Marina it was announced Friday evening. According to a county email, appointments are limited to veterans in the area who are 75 years old and older. To schedule appointment veterans can call VA Palo Alto at (650) 496-2535 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MONTEREY — The COVID-19 vaccine is being offered to eligible veterans through the Veterans Administration but for the estimated 17,500 veterans in Monterey County, that means at least an hours-long round trip to the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System to get an inoculation.

"I'm 86 years old this year and it's hard for me to get there," said Hazel Tompkins, an Army veteran from Salinas. "So I have a lady who's going to drive me up two times to Palo Alto. It's a hardship because I don't drive other than in our area."

Tompkins said she has been called by the VA Palo Alto about her eligibility and has a friend who is helping her secure an appointment for receiving the vaccine. But the octogenarian wonders why she is not able to go the Gourley VA/DoD Outpatient Clinic in Marina for the vaccine.

The outpatient clinic in Marina is part of the greater VA Palo Alto Healthcare System of which there are about 67,000 veterans enrolled. The VA Palo Alto consists of three inpatient and seven outpatient clinics. So far, it has administered 10,040 Pfizer vaccinations to veterans and its staff as of Jan. 27.

The VA Palo Alto has now begun vaccinating high-risk veterans including those 75 years and older, homeless veterans, those on dialysis, transplant and chemotherapy patients.

"The Military and Veterans Affairs Office, in tandem with the congressman's (Rep. Jimmy Panetta, D-Carmel Valley) office, are working on identifying storage and redistribution solutions with the VA to enable the Marina clinic to provide the vaccines," said Monterey County Veterans Services officer Jason Cameron at a media briefing earlier this week.

On Thursday, Panetta sent a letter to the leadership of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, calling on the agencies to expand COVID-19 vaccine dose allocations to VA clinics and facilities outside of major population centers. The request seeks to significantly increase vaccine access and reduce travel time for the veterans.

"Currently, our local veterans have to travel to Palo Alto to receive the COVID-19 vaccine from the VA. Although I'm grateful that the VA provides the vaccine, the significant travel that our veterans must endure on multiple occasions to get the shots makes it difficult to access and at times inaccessible," Panetta said in a press release. "I'm asking the VA, HHS, and the CDC to ensure the vaccine is equitably administered to all veterans by allocating doses to non-hub VA facilities, such as the Gourley Clinic in Marina. Such distribution would significantly increase vaccine access to veterans across the Central Coast and contribute to national efforts to defeat this pandemic."

The Monterey County Military and Veterans Affairs Office has been "championing the issuance of the Moderna vaccine to the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System and specifically the VA/DoD clinic in Marina to more easily serve the veterans of the county," said Cameron.

Due to the Pfizer vaccine shipment limitation of being distributed in quantities of 975 doses and storage capability challenges, vaccinations are now only being given at VA Palo Alto facilities in Menlo Park and Livermore.

Cameron said that within "the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System, the highest concentration of elderly veterans are actually in our area."

But according to Jack Murphy, a Monterey County Military and Veterans Affairs spokesperson, of the more than 17,000 veterans in Monterey County, about 65% have not connected to the VA for medical and other benefits.

Murphy said that is part of the local challenge of getting the word out to the county's veterans that they need to connect to the VA. Even if veterans are not enrolled, for whatever reason, or who do not receive care from the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System, they can contact the Monterey County Military and Veterans Affairs Office for help with options.

"All that have served our nation have been afforded the benefits," said Murphy. "That's why we exist — to advocate for the health and welfare of veterans in our area."

The Gourley VA/DoD Outpatient Clinic in Marina would need to acquire an ultra-cold freezer for storing the Pfizer vaccine, demonstrate it could utilize the vaccine supplied with a large enough number of veterans willing to take it and receive approval from the California Department of Public Health to be a distribution site.

"We're working on several different pieces and working with (Panetta's) office at the federal level from the top down working with the VA, and then our office is working at the local level with the clinic to really find out what the barriers are and help knock those down," said Cameron. "Whatever the hurdles are, we will break them down and make whatever needs to happen, happen."

In his letter to the VA, HHS and the CDC, Panetta pointed out that the Gourley Outpatient Clinic in Marina serves 80,000 veterans of whom more than 50% are in the category of at-risk 75 years of age and above.

"The Gourley Clinic is an ideal location for a vaccine distribution site not only for the local veterans, but also for veterans outside the area who are treated at the clinic due to its position between the major population hubs of San Francisco and Los Angeles," said Panetta in his letter. "Unfortunately, the Gourley Clinic does not have any vaccine doses to administer nor the cold storage freezers required to possess certain vaccines. In order to receive the current two dose COVID-19 vaccine, veterans who normally go to the Gourley Clinic must travel hours to alternative sites on two separate occasions.

"As you work to ensure that the COVID-19 vaccine is equitably administered to all veterans, I ask that you consider and implement a better way to distribute COVID-19 vaccines to rural, non-hub VA facilities, such as the Gourley Clinic. Such a plan would allow veterans in rural areas to conveniently obtain the vaccine without the inconvenience of hours-long travel. That type of relief provided by the VA would significantly help our veterans access the vaccine that they deserve and contribute greatly to our nation's efforts to defeat COVID-19."

In the meantime, the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System has a van that runs from the Gourley clinic in Marina to the VA Palo Alto.

The Monterey County Military and Veterans Affairs Office has worked with Monterey-Salinas Transit to provide different routes throughout the county to bring folks to the Marina clinic at a low or no-cost fare for veterans. It also has a partnership with the Veterans Transition Center in Marina to use its van ride program.

Cameron said the local Military and Veterans Affairs Office can help any veteran figure out what is the best solution for traveling to the VA Palo Alto to get the COVID-19 vaccine.

For more information call 831-647-7613 or visit [MVAO.org](https://mvaao.org).



Bruce Brubaker of PlaceWorks shows a conceptual diagram of the proposed affordable housing development and high-speed rail project at the Gilroy Transit Center. Photo via Valley Transportation Authority's Feb. 18 Zoom meeting

VTA introduces Gilroy Transit Center development

By: **ERIK CHALHOUB** 📅 February 22, 2021

A meeting to discuss a proposed affordable housing development at the Gilroy Transit Center drew more than 100 people on Feb. 18, who provided input on parking, design and other elements of the project.

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority is planning a mixed-use development at the transit center on Monterey Street near Seventh Street in downtown Gilroy. The nearly eight-acre property, owned by the VTA, is currently a parking lot for VTA bus and Caltrain passengers, and serves various bus lines for VTA, San Benito County Express and Monterey-Salinas Transit.

According to the VTA, the site could be used for a mixed-use development of housing, retail and employment centers. The project would fall under the VTA's Transit-Oriented Development program, which requires 20 percent of housing to be considered affordable, and at least half of those units targeted toward extremely low and very low income households.

Rents could range from \$1,050 to \$2,800 for a two-bedroom apartment, and accommodate families of four earning between \$47,000 and \$126,000, according to the VTA.

The project is expected to be funded with Measure A revenue, a 2016 voter-approved bond intended for affordable housing projects in the county.

According to a timeline presented by Bruce Brubaker of PlaceWorks, the VTA Board could choose a developer for the project by the end of this year, with design work continuing into 2024. Construction could begin by mid-2024 and end in 2026.

Some meeting attendees questioned how the development would impact parking for the commuters who use the transit services.

Brubaker said the 471-space parking lot was 63 percent used during a survey done in September 2019, adding that more than 650 people used the center on a daily basis pre-pandemic.

"This is an extremely important transit node," he said.

How the project would fit into the [proposed high-speed rail project](#) at the Gilroy Transit Center was also a concern raised by attendees. Brubaker said construction for high-speed rail might not start until 2028 at the earliest.

Gilroy Mayor Marie Blankley, who serves on the VTA's Policy Advisory Committee and as an alternate on the Board of Directors, said the city falls short of its state-set affordable housing goals, especially in the very low income category.

According to the most recent data by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, Gilroy has only completed 27 percent of its goal of 236 very low income housing units by 2023.

A project such as VTA's proposal could help alleviate the city's housing shortage, Blankley said.

"I'm hopeful it will be a development that does a lot for Gilroy in terms of meeting the housing needs that we have yet to meet," she said.

A virtual meeting will be held in Spanish on Feb. 24 at 6pm. Another meeting is scheduled for April 22. For information, visit vta.org/gilroydevelopment.



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BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE

Business Roundtable – 2/23/2021 - 10:00am

MISSION: Success in two stages during the Covid-19:

- 1) Response to the immediate threat
- 2) Economic recovery when the threat diminishes.

Recap

9. Transportation. *MST reports signage adjustments to face covering in conformance to federal guidelines; public survey available now on their redesigned transit program.*

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02/05/21	58526	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	14	1,019.19
02/05/21	58526	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	37	221.99
02/05/21	58527	DIR10	DIRECT TV	TV SERVICE/TDA	20.00
02/05/21	58527	DIR10	DIRECT TV	TV SERVICE/TDA	5.00
02/05/21	58528	DUN10	DUNN-EDWARDS CORPORATION	FY21 PAINTING SUPPLIES	38.55
02/05/21	58529	EAR10	EARTH SYSTEMS PACIFIC	FY21 GEOTECHNICAL OBSERVATION/TESTIN	9,282.00
02/05/21	58530	PAS10	ERNESTO CARDENAS	FY21 LANDSCAPING /GROUNDS MAINTENAN	570.00
02/05/21	58530	PAS10	ERNESTO CARDENAS	FY21 LANDSCAPING /GROUNDS MAINTENAN	670.00
02/05/21	58530	PAS10	ERNESTO CARDENAS	FY21 LANDSCAPING /GROUNDS MAINTENAN	800.00
02/05/21	58530	PAS10	ERNESTO CARDENAS	FY21 LANDSCAPING /GROUNDS MAINTENAN	1,720.00
02/05/21	58531	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	JANITORAL SERVICES - JAN 2021	10,899.17
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	144.19
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	72.23
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	36.89
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	219.20
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	100.29
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	158.82
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	169.45
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	265.70
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	382.38
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	36.21
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	19.76
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	52.31

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02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	474.94
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	777.15
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	102.17
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	375.14
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	4.84
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	11.13
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	68.83
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	19.85
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02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	133.71
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	6.81
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	70.30
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	84.48
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	63.02
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02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	222.32
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02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	91.72
02/05/21	58536	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	460.63
02/05/21	58537	FEH11	FEHR & PEERS	FY21- RFQ 20-07 South County Study	4,697.95
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	59.21
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	75.72
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	345.00
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	434.07
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	547.77
02/05/21	58538	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	391.17
02/05/21	58539	GOO1S	GOODYEAR TIRE - RUBBER CO	FY21 TIRE LEASE & SERVICE CONTRACT	105.00
02/05/21	58539	GOO1S	GOODYEAR TIRE - RUBBER CO	FY21 TIRE LEASE & SERVICE CONTRACT	686.00
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	80.29
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	77.62
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	229.75
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	17.20
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	14.85
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	492.09
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	114.00
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	10.13

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02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	264.96
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	217.46
02/05/21	58541	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	54.61
02/05/21	58542	GRE30	GREEN RUBBER-KENNEDY AG	FY21 BUS WASHER SUPPLIES	34.33
02/05/21	58543	GRE50	GREEN VALLEY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY INC	FY21 BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	240.36
02/05/21	58544	HDSUP	HD SUPPLY/WHITECAP CONSTR. SUP	FY21 CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	70.87
02/05/21	58545	ICM10	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	EE CONTRIBUTIONS	1,240.38
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	15.07
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	245.48
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	259.47
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	550.62
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	245.48
02/05/21	58546	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	259.47
02/05/21	58547	INF10	INFOSEND, INC.	Dec 2020 Insert for Soledad Utility Bill	501.25
02/05/21	58547	INF10	INFOSEND, INC.	Dec 2020 Gonzales Utility Bill Inserts	357.37
02/05/21	58548	INT80	INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM		14.28
02/05/21	58549	IPR10	iPRINT TECHNOLOGIES	FY21 TONER CARTRIDGE	361.62
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	245.48
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	114.17
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	PAINT SUPPLIES	-48.99
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	109.89
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	163.95
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	8.46
02/05/21	58550	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	FY21 PAINT SUPPLIES	54.80
02/05/21	58551	KIM20	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES, INC	DESIGN/ENGINEERING	79,571.01
02/05/21	58552	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	2009	96.14
02/05/21	58552	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	1882	-800.00
02/05/21	58552	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	2150	633.65
02/05/21	58552	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	2243	392.21
02/05/21	58553	LIF10	LIFT-U	0024	403.80
02/05/21	58553	LIF10	LIFT-U	0002	43.05
02/05/21	58553	LIF10	LIFT-U	0048	150.68
02/05/21	58554	MSB10	M & S BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.	FY21 MAINT/SHOP SUPPLIES	35.28
02/05/21	58555	MAR11	MARINA TAXI COMPANY	FY21 TAXI VOUCHER- DEC. 2020	504.00
02/05/21	58556	MON45	MONTEREY PENINSULA POWDER	JAZZ SHELTER REBUILD	3,300.00
02/05/21	58556	MON45	MONTEREY PENINSULA POWDER	SNEEZE GUARDS LAB	255.00
02/05/21	58557	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	CONTRACT TRANSPORTATION 12/20	559,844.85
02/05/21	58557	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	RAPID RESPONSE TEST SERVER 12/20	457.00
02/05/21	58557	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	COVID-19 STANDBY CUT IN 12/20	13,081.08
02/05/21	58557	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	FAREBOX COLLECTION 12/20	-7,022.01
02/05/21	58557	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	COVID-19 BUS SANITATION 12/20	10,977.28
02/05/21	58558	MYN10	MY NISSAN KIA		372.06
02/05/21	58559	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS		54.05
02/05/21	58560	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	FSA	1,964.61
02/05/21	58561	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	1/1/21 - 1/31/21	508.35
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	70	427.46

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02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	59	263.89
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	51	212.29
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	51	111.24
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	50	434.38
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	42	131.10
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02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	35	27.49
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	26	304.79
02/05/21	58563	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	17	204.84
02/05/21	58564	OTI10	OTIS' AUTO SALES	DAMAGE TO VEHICLE	450.00
02/05/21	58565	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	1,140.99
02/05/21	58565	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	417.88
02/05/21	58566	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	79	124.20
02/05/21	58566	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	250.00
02/05/21	58567	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	FY21 PHYSICAL EXAMS - LEE	55.00
02/05/21	58567	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	FY21 PHYSICAL EXAMS - BURCHELL	55.00
02/05/21	58568	PIT20	PITNEY BOWES	SUPPLIES / METER RENTAL	36.27
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES	32.72
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES	29.57
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	54.31
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	7.67
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	8.18
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	22.92
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	61.70
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	24.55
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	38.89
02/05/21	58569	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	19.64
02/05/21	58570	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP, INC.	FY21 SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	28.97
02/05/21	58570	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP, INC.	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	890.39
02/05/21	58570	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP, INC.	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	409.69
02/05/21	58571	SAL91	SALINAS YELLOW CAB CO, LLC	FY21 TAXI- DEC. 2020	38,472.00
02/05/21	58572	COA50	SC FUELS	FY21 DIESEL CJW AND TDA	17,185.28
02/05/21	58572	COA50	SC FUELS	FY21 DIESEL CJW AND TDA	16,890.67
02/05/21	58573	COA51	SC FUELS	FY21 FUEL-SHIP TO MV	22,967.77
02/05/21	58574	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	713.75
02/05/21	58574	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	710.74
02/05/21	58574	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	5,010.64
02/05/21	58574	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	510.74
02/05/21	58575	SNA11	SNAP-ON - WARBY9, INC.		150.66
02/05/21	58576	SPO1S	SPORTWORKS NORTHWEST INC	2628	77.59
02/05/21	58577	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	SURF! Brochure Design	6,080.00
02/05/21	58577	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	SURF! Logo Design	1,770.00
02/05/21	58578	SPR10	SPRINT	CELL PHONE SERVICE	61.28
02/05/21	58579	STA11	STATE OF CALIFORNIA	elevator unit invoice Safety and health	675.00

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02/05/21	58580	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.	FY21 PEST CONTROL	120.00
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	2218	285.11
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	2803	-320.03
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	2861	-426.71
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02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	2170	-637.15
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02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	0017	612.64
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	93	1,176.30
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	0077	756.98
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	0063	882.23
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02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	12	1,176.30
02/05/21	58582	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	11	55.00
02/05/21	58583	THE12	TH ELECTRIC	CJW employee parking lot lights replacement	2,439.89
02/05/21	58584	HAR30	THE HARTFORD	LIFE INSURANCE - 2/1/21 - 2/28/21	3,360.40
02/05/21	58585	JAN10	THE JANEK CORPORATION	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	278.59
02/05/21	58586	TRA1S	TRANSAMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO	SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE INS.	69.98
02/05/21	58587	TRA5S	TRAPEZE SOFTWARE GROUP	EAM Facilities Module Implementation	195.00
02/05/21	58588	TRI20	TRITON CONSTRUCTION	FY21 FUEL ISLAND OPERATOR	300.00
02/05/21	58588	TRI20	TRITON CONSTRUCTION	FY21 FUEL ISLAND OPERATOR	300.00
02/05/21	58589	USB11	U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	ACCEPTANCE FEE	700.00
02/05/21	58590	VAL25	VALLEY FABRICATION, INC	FY21 FABRICATION/REPAIRS	50.00
02/05/21	58591	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	FY21 LUBRICANTS	1,316.15
02/05/21	58592	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	10002	90.30
02/05/21	58592	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	0002	94.58
02/05/21	58592	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	0055	881.56
02/05/21	58593	VER40	VERIZON WIRELESS	WIRELESS SERVICE	1,706.62
02/05/21	58593	VER40	VERIZON WIRELESS	WIRELESS SERVICE	51.25
02/05/21	58594	WOR55	WORK WORLD AMERICA INC	FY21 BOOTS - MEDINA, MARCUS	109.23
02/05/21	58595	DIE11	DIEDE CONSTRUCTION, INC.	CONSTRUCT SOUTH COUNTY O & M	999,273.17
					1,927,817.91
02/08/21	58596	DAVBUR	DAVID BURNETT	DAVID BURNETT-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58597	DAVPAC	DAVID PACHECO	DAVID PACHECO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58598	ALE20	LUIS ALEJO	LUIS ALEJO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58599	MAR60	MARIA YANELY MARTINEZ	MARIA YANELY MARTINEZ-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58600	CAR65	MARY ANN CARBONE	MARY ANN CARBONE-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58601	MICLEB	MICHAEL Le BARRE	MICHAEL Le BARRE-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	58602	BAR50	TONY BARRERA	TONY BARRERA-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
					700.00

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02/08/21	ACH0000147	JEFBAR	JEFFREY BARON	JEFFREY BARON-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	ACH0000148	JOSAME	JOSEPH A. AMELIO	JOSEPH A. AMELIO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
02/08/21	ACH0000149	WOR11	LORRAINE WORTHY	LORRAINE WORTHY-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
					400.00
02/08/21	58603	050	AGNES CHARLES	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58604	032	ANNE MARIE RIANDA	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	72.96
02/08/21	58605	061	BARRY CLIVE BALLEW	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	93.44
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02/08/21	58607	006	CARRIE LYNN REEVE	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58608	005	CATHERINE ANDERSON	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58609	025	CHARLES ATWOOD ROWLEY	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58610	038	CHARLES WALKER	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
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02/08/21	58612	010	DORA YIP	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	41.92
02/08/21	58613	015	ELAINE PARKER	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58614	042	ELMER RIANDA	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	92.80
02/08/21	58615	048	GLORIA GUTIERREZ	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	91.60
02/08/21	58616	045	GLORIA IACI	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58617	058	GLORIA JEAN SANTOS	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58618	046	GLORIA SANDOVAL AVILA	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	76.80
02/08/21	58619	040	JANET M. RIANDA	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58620	056	JANIE WENZ	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	94.80
02/08/21	58621	014	JOAN MARGARET HAMIL	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	65.60
02/08/21	58622	064	JOHN W. McELMOYL	TRIP RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58623	033	JUANITA CASTILLO ELDEDEGE	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58624	062	KAREN GAY BALLEW	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	93.32
02/08/21	58625	LIE20	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	MEMBERSHIP 1/1/21 - 12/31/21	3,970.00
02/08/21	58626	065	LISA MARIE VON SALTZA	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58627	047	LOU ROBIN SHICK	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	78.80
02/08/21	58628	024	MARLENE THOMASON	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58629	055	MARTHA HOPKINS	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58630	039	MARY LOUISE SHURTLEFF	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58631	035	NORMA GADDINI RIANDA	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	89.36
02/08/21	58632	016	PAUL WILLIAM FRISBIE	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58633	020	RICHARD WILBON RIST	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58634	049	RITA GERTUDE WALKER	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58635	018	ROSEMARY SOARES	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58636	041	RUTH McVEIGH	TRIPS RIDES REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58637	027	SALLY YBARRA	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58638	023	SHARON CLOSTER	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	89.36
02/08/21	58639	021	SOCORRO REYES	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58640	022	THEODORE CLOSTER III	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58641	037	VICTOR SHURTLEFF	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00
02/08/21	58642	052	WILLIAM ELDEREDGE	TRIPS RIDE REIMBURSEMENT	100.00

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02/19/21	58644	3RD10	3rd WIND LEADERSHIP LLC	PER RFQ 21-05 - 11/16/20 - 1/20/21	13,840.00
02/19/21	58645	ATO10	A TOOL SHED, INC.	FY21 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	130.93
02/19/21	58646	ACC40	ACCURATE BACKGROUND, INC	FY21 Background Services	350.00
02/19/21	58647	ACEPOR	ACE PORTABLE SERVICES	FY21 PORTABLE RESTROOMS	135.93
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02/19/21	58648	AIRLUB	AIR & LUBE SYSTEMS, INC	SHOP EQUIPMENT	2,435.02
02/19/21	58649	ALL13	ALLIED UNIVERSAL COMPANY	Patrol Services 1/1/21-1/31/21	20,411.76
02/19/21	58650	ALV11	ALVAREZ TECHNOLOGY GROUP, INC	High Speed network upgrade	114.94
02/19/21	58651	AMA10	AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION	UNION DUES	12,692.90
02/19/21	58652	AME50	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	FY21 SUPPLIES	215.55
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02/19/21	58654	ATT10	AT&T	TELEPHONE SERVICE	497.96
02/19/21	58655	ATT16	AT&T CALNET		59.62
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02/19/21	58657	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	2,262.10
02/19/21	58657	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	LOC MST04 SERVICE 11/13/20-11/30/20	-141.74
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02/19/21	58657	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	5,912.87
02/19/21	58657	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	2,670.27
02/19/21	58658	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES/VEHICLE PARTS	17.00
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02/19/21	58659	CAL92	CALIFORNIA WATER SERV CO	WATER SERVICE	36.56
02/19/21	58660	CAP10	CAPITOL CLUTCH AND BRAKE	143	31.99
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02/19/21	58661	CHI20	CHIDLAW MARKETING	MARKETING SERVICES - 3 year contract 2018-	1,103.00
02/19/21	58663	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	FY21 UNIFORM LAUNDRY	470.04
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02/19/21	58663	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	FY21 UNIFORM LAUNDRY	470.04
02/19/21	58664	COA60	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIPT	FY21 Bus Repairs	317.82
02/19/21	58666	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	74	445.82
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02/19/21	58667	DALROJ	DALIA ROJAS	GARNISH/1897	230.77
02/19/21	58668	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES - JAN. 1-31, 2021	10,141.50
02/19/21	58669	DEA10	DEANE INDUSTRIAL MACHINING, IN	126	1,447.89
02/19/21	58670	DEV10	DEVIN-DURHAM-BURK	GARNISH/1877	69.23
02/19/21	58671	DIG11	DIGITAL ALLY, INC.	THERMO VU	1,295.00
02/19/21	58672	DIR10	DIRECT TV	TV SERVICE/TDA	83.24
02/19/21	58672	DIR10	DIRECT TV	TV SERVICE/TDA	160.99
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02/19/21	58674	EAR10	EARTH SYSTEMS PACIFIC	FY21 GEOTECHNICAL OBSERVATION/TESTIN	10,190.50
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02/19/21	58676	EXE10	EXECUTIVE SERVICES	Sprayer covid 19 CJW/ TDA	2,567.36
02/19/21	58677	ESO11	e SOFTWARE PROFESSIONALS, LLC	Navision Support	2,012.50
02/19/21	58683	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	426.62
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02/19/21	58683	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY21 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	537.40

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02/19/21	58689	GIR2S	GIRO INC	Annual Maintenance 2/15/21-2/14/22	118,325.00
02/19/21	58690	GOO1S	GOODYEAR TIRE - RUBBER CO	FY21 TIRE LEASE & SERVICE CONTRACT	6,728.00
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02/19/21	58691	GRA30	GRAINGER	FY21 SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES	346.98
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02/19/21	58695	HDSUP	HD SUPPLY/WHITECAP CONSTR. SUP	FY21 CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	96.90
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02/19/21	58695	HDSUP	HD SUPPLY/WHITECAP CONSTR. SUP	FY21 CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	62.93
02/19/21	58696	HDR10	HDR ENGINEERING, INC.	FY21 ZERO EMISSION BUS ANALYSIS & ROLL	25,307.82
02/19/21	58696	HDR10	HDR ENGINEERING, INC.	FY21 ZERO EMISSION BUS ANALYSIS & ROLL	2,811.98

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02/19/21	58698	ICM10	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	EE CONTRIBUTIONS	1,240.38
02/19/21	58699	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	1,018.21
02/19/21	58699	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	358.34
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02/19/21	58699	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	FY21 SHOP SUPPLIES	109.80
02/19/21	58700	INT11	INTEGRITY PRINT & DESIGN LLC	FY21 PRINTING MISC.	81.94
02/19/21	58701	IPR10	iPRINT TECHNOLOGIES	FY21 TONER CARTRIDGE	273.13
02/19/21	58701	IPR10	iPRINT TECHNOLOGIES	FY21 TONER CARTRIDGE	278.59
02/19/21	58701	IPR10	iPRINT TECHNOLOGIES	FY21 TONER CARTRIDGE	59.00
02/19/21	58702	JAR11	JARRETT WALKER & ASSOCIATES, LLC	RFP 21-03 COA - 12/14/20 - 1/31/21	22,446.00
02/19/21	58703	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	75	291.15
02/19/21	58703	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	141	316.83
02/19/21	58703	KIR30	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	121	146.29
02/19/21	58704	LAN10	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	FY21 Language Interpretation/Translation	110.50
02/19/21	58705	LAR10	LARGE'S METAL FABRICATION, INC	FY21 METAL FABRICATION	1,010.81
02/19/21	58706	LIF10	LIFT-U	101	195.03
02/19/21	58706	LIF10	LIFT-U	109	114.05
02/19/21	58707	MSB10	M & S BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.	FY21 MAINT/SHOP SUPPLIES	46.01
02/19/21	58707	MSB10	M & S BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.	FY21 MAINT/SHOP SUPPLIES	70.92
02/19/21	58707	MSB10	M & S BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.	FY21 MAINT/SHOP SUPPLIES	21.46
02/19/21	58708	MCM10	McMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY		37.69
02/19/21	58709	MES10	MEDICAL EYE SERVICES, INC.	VISION INSURANCE - MARCH 2021	2,670.26
02/19/21	58710	MON20	MONTEREY BAY AIR RESOURCES DIST.	PERMIT FEES	3,660.00
02/19/21	58711	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY21 INSPECTION	465.00
02/19/21	58711	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY21 INSPECTION	465.00
02/19/21	58711	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY21 INSPECTION	930.00
02/19/21	58711	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY21 INSPECTION	465.00
02/19/21	58711	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY21 INSPECTION	465.00
02/19/21	58712	MON11	MONTEREY CITY DISPOSAL	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES/TDA	934.11
02/19/21	58713	COA10	MONTEREY COUNTY WEEKLY	Emp of the Year Announcement -Trevino	574.00
02/19/21	58714	MON51	MONTEREY ONE WATER	SEWER SERVICE	1,503.05
02/19/21	58714	MON51	MONTEREY ONE WATER	SEWER SERVICE	30.90
02/19/21	58715	MON45	MONTEREY PENINSULA POWDER	JAZZ SHELTER REBUILD	5,300.00
02/19/21	58715	MON45	MONTEREY PENINSULA POWDER	JAZZ SHELTER REBUILD	2,000.00
02/19/21	58715	MON45	MONTEREY PENINSULA POWDER	JAZZ SHELTER REBUILD	3,300.00
02/19/21	58716	MON50	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE	WASTE DISPOSAL	327.45
02/19/21	58717	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	COVID-19 DAILY BUS SANITATION 04/20	8,939.52
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02/19/21	58717	MVT11	MV TRANSPORTATION INC.	COVID-19 INSTALL BARRIERS/SANITIZERS 10	10,047.05
02/19/21	58718	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	138	23.89
02/19/21	58718	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	138	101.59

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02/19/21	58719	NEW30	NFI PARTS - NEW FLYER	30	285.73
02/19/21	58719	NEW30	NFI PARTS - NEW FLYER	COVID-19 Driver Barriers	23,082.75
02/19/21	58719	NEW30	NFI PARTS - NEW FLYER	COVID-19 Driver Barriers	15,388.49
02/19/21	58720	NICLIN	NICANOR SANDOVAL LINARES	PHY REIMBURSEMENT	150.00
02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	99	342.53
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02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	73	62.05
02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	80	597.42
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02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	96	238.58
02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	95	226.90
02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	91	332.45
02/19/21	58722	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	76	245.01
02/19/21	58723	OSCLEM	OSCAR LEMUS	BOOT REIMBURSEMENT 1/30/21	250.00
02/19/21	58724	PAC05	PACIFIC CLAIMS MANAGEMENT	FY21 WORKER'S COMP ADMINISTRATOR	5,708.33
02/19/21	58725	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	544.39
02/19/21	58725	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	199.27
02/19/21	58725	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	18,329.45
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	102	10.86
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	250.00
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	3.11
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	175	174.30
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	186	27.52
02/19/21	58726	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	130	250.00
02/19/21	58727	PEN40	PENINSULA MESSENGER LLC	FY21 COURIER SERVICE	662.00
02/19/21	58728	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	FY21 PHYSICAL EXAMS - LOPEZ, J	55.00
02/19/21	58728	PIN30	PINNACLE HEALTHCARE	FY21 PHYSICAL EXAMS - RODRIGUEZ, R	75.00
02/19/21	58729	PIT10	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL	POSTAGE MACHINE RENTAL	131.64
02/19/21	58730	PRE40	PREFERRED ALLIANCE INC	FY21 DRUG & ALCOHOL TESTING	920.00
02/19/21	58731	PRE10	PREFERRED BENEFIT	DENTAL INS. - 2/1/21-2/28/21	17,816.50
02/19/21	58732	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	FY21 VEHICLE MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIE	15.34
02/19/21	58733	REM10	REMIK SOFTWARE INC.	Annual subscription 2/15/21-2/14/22	38,500.00
02/19/21	58734	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	864.59
02/19/21	58734	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	452.10
02/19/21	58734	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	484.17

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02/19/21	58736	SAF1S	SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	FY21 HAZ WASTE SOLVENT FOR SHOP	660.58
02/19/21	58737	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	111	99.64
02/19/21	58737	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	111	177.53
02/19/21	58737	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	SUPPORT VEHICLE REPAIR	64.23
02/19/21	58737	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	SUPPORT VEHICLE REPAIR	58.57
02/19/21	58738	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	46.64
02/19/21	58738	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	130.05
02/19/21	58738	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	46.85
02/19/21	58739	SAL12	SALINAS VALLEY SOLID WASTE AUTHOR	Acct#2018004 - 1/1/21-1/31/21	86.19
02/19/21	58740	COA50	SC FUELS	FY21 DIESEL CJW AND TDA	17,475.56
02/19/21	58740	COA50	SC FUELS	FY21 DIESEL CJW AND TDA	17,508.18
02/19/21	58741	COA51	SC FUELS	FY21 FUEL-SHIP TO MV	22,011.58
02/19/21	58742	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	1,700.35
02/19/21	58742	SCL10	SC LUBRICANTS LLC	FY21 Gasoline and DEF for CJW and TDA	3,892.68
02/19/21	58743	SIG10	SIGN WORKS	FY21 SIGNAGE	63.08
02/19/21	58744	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	Contactless Demo: website portal graphic	385.00
02/19/21	58745	SUN10	SUNSTAR MEDIA	FY21 Mobility Website Marketing Services	200.00
02/19/21	58746	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.	FY21 PEST CONTROL	40.00
02/19/21	58747	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	103	588.19
02/19/21	58747	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	94	70.16
02/19/21	58747	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	94	42.00
02/19/21	58747	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	114	35.46
02/19/21	58747	TEC20	TEC EQUIPMENT	97	667.07
02/19/21	58748	JAN10	THE JANEK CORPORATION	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	284.05
02/19/21	58748	JAN10	THE JANEK CORPORATION	FY21 Farebox Parts & Repairs	284.05
02/19/21	58749	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	FY21 A/C Service	364.46
02/19/21	58749	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	FY21 A/C Service	295.71
02/19/21	58749	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	019	-364.41
02/19/21	58750	WAL2S	THOMAS WALTERS AND ASSOC INC	FY21 CONSULTANT - FEB. 2021	4,500.00
02/19/21	58751	THY10	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORPORATI	Elevator maintenance and monitoring	720.01
02/19/21	58752	TOY10	TOYOTA MATERIAL HANDLING NORTH. C	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE/Fork lift	1,182.99
02/19/21	58753	TRA1S	TRANSAMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO	SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE INS.	69.98
02/19/21	58754	TRA11	TRANSLOC INC	On Demand for 6 vehicles - 1/25/21-2/23/21	2,950.00
02/19/21	58755	TRA5S	TRAPEZE SOFTWARE GROUP	EAM Facilities Module Implementation	195.00
02/19/21	58756	USB1S	U.S. BANK CORP PAYMENT SYSTEM	CAL-CARD/MISC PURCHASES	16,487.89
02/19/21	58757	UNI70	UNITED SITE SERVICES	FY21 MV OPERATIONS-JLW SITE	5,034.65
02/19/21	58758	UNI22	UPS FREIGHT		442.58
02/19/21	58759	VALS	VAL'S PLUMBING & HEATING, INC	PLUMBING SUPPLIES TDA /	296.37
02/19/21	58760	VAL25	VALLEY FABRICATION, INC	FY21 Bus Painting	117.44
02/19/21	58760	VAL25	VALLEY FABRICATION, INC	FY21 Bus Painting	340.00
02/19/21	58761	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	FY21 LUBRICANTS	45.76
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02/19/21	58762	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	78	13.22
02/19/21	58763	WIL40	WILLIAMSON BODY AND PAINT	FY21 PHYS DAMAGE/BUS REPAIRS	2,345.00
02/19/21	58763	WIL40	WILLIAMSON BODY AND PAINT	FY21 Bus Painting	1,050.00
02/19/21	58763	WIL40	WILLIAMSON BODY AND PAINT	FY21 Bus Painting	881.81
02/19/21	58764	WOR55	WORK WORLD AMERICA INC	FY21 BOOTS - ASCENCIO, R	163.85

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02/19/21	58765	ZON10	ZONAR SYSTEMS, INC.	QUARTLERY SUBSCRIPTION- 1/1/21-3/31/21	12,665.88
					831,293.09
02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	1	1,154.85
02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	6	336.93
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02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	86	439.31
02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	89	705.14
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02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	94	116.37
02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	94	412.47

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02/19/21	58774	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	144	66.66

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02/24/21	58775	BAR11	BARRY MIRKIN	RENT -15 LINCOLN AVENUE	6,905.22
02/24/21	58776	FAO10	FAO-USAED, SACRAMENTO	Rent-Real Estate OMC-DACA***-1-17-504	8,305.00
02/24/21	58777	LEH10	Lehman James Pinckney, Jr., Trustee	19 UPPER RAGS#100-LT NOTE	6,640.82
02/24/21	58778	MAR45	MARY H. NINO REVOCABLE TRUST	RENT- 201 PEARL ST, MONTEREY	4,080.00
02/24/21	58779	PIT30	PITNEY BOWES	POSTAGE ACCT 11226164	500.00
02/24/21	58780	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #200	8,099.57
02/24/21	58780	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #110	680.59
02/24/21	58781	SAF10	SAF KEEP STORAGE-DEL REY OAKS	STORAGE RENT-#267053 UNIT 1003	552.00
02/24/21	58781	SAF10	SAF KEEP STORAGE-DEL REY OAKS	STORAGE RENT-#267053 UNIT #4004	319.00
					36,082.20
Grand Total					2,878,376.15

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