

To: Board of Directors  
From: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO  
Subject: Monthly Report – May 2018

Attached is a summary of monthly performance statistics for the Transportation, Maintenance, and Administration departments for May 2018.

On June 13th I travelled to Sacramento to participate in a public workshop to discuss the Innovative Clean Transit (ICT) proposal to transition all public transit vehicles to zero emission electric technologies by 2040.

On June 20th, I travelled to Sacramento to meet with Jack Kitowski, ARB Mobile Source Division Chief, to discuss refinements to the draft ICT proposal. Also that day I met with Governor Brown to discuss SB1 funding and current state of the electric bus industry.

Attachment #1 – Dashboard Performance Statistics

Attachment #2 – Operations Dept. Report – May 2018

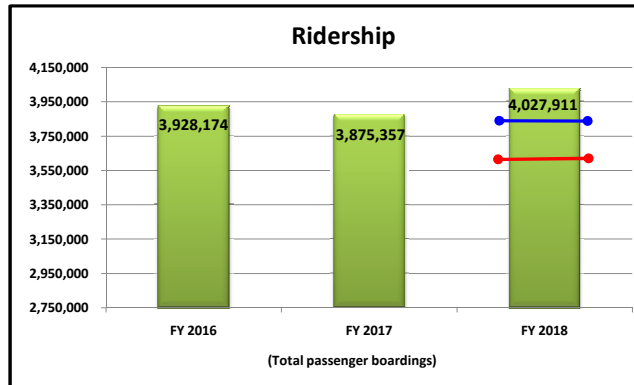
Attachment #3 – Facilities & Maintenance Dept. Report – May 2018

Attachment #4 – Administration Dept. Report – May 2018

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/>

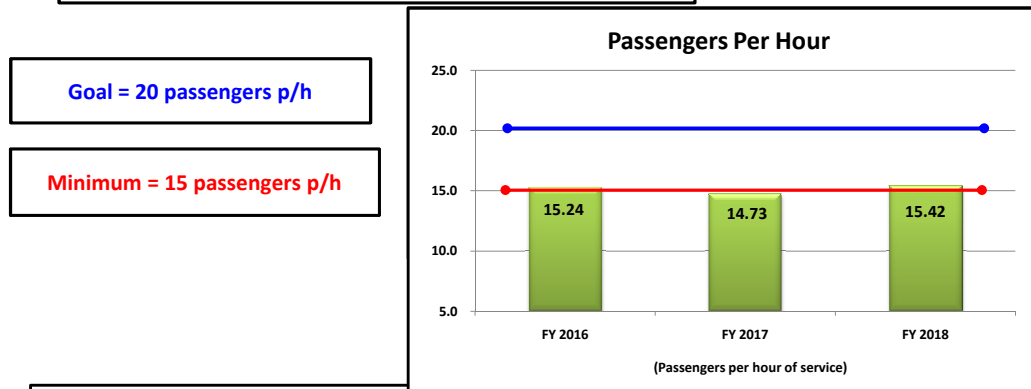
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**MST Fixed Route**  
**YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics**  
**May 2018**  
**Fiscal Years 2016-2018**



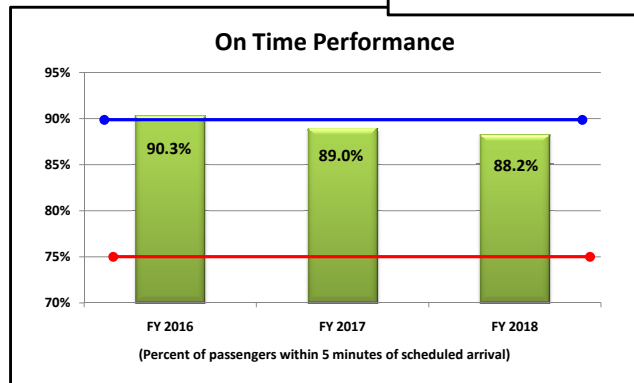
Goal = 3,875,357  
passengers

Minimum = 3,681,589  
passengers



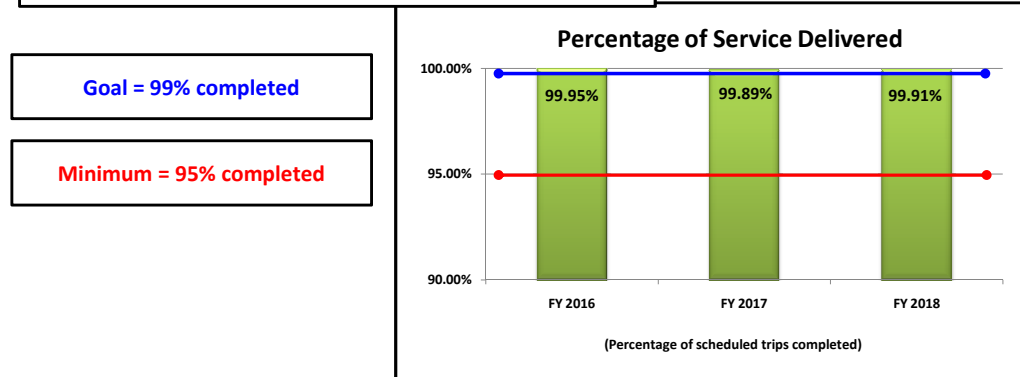
Goal = 20 passengers p/h

Minimum = 15 passengers p/h



Goal = 90% on time

Minimum = 75% on time



Goal = 99% completed

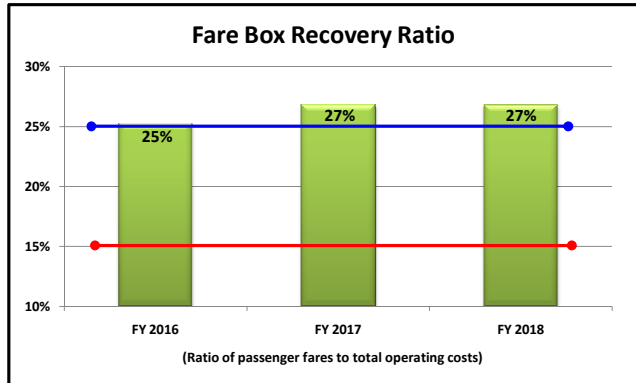
Minimum = 95% completed

# MST Fixed Route

## YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

### May 2018

### Fiscal Years 2016-2018

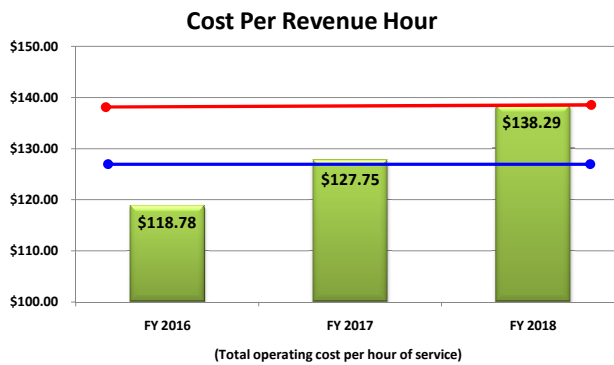


Goal = 25%

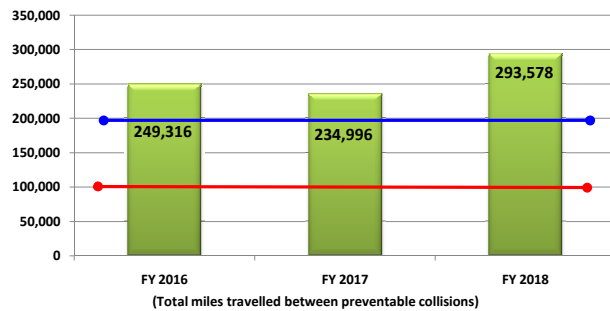
Minimum = 15%

Maximum = \$139.54 per RH

Goal = \$126.85 per RH



### Miles Between Preventable Collisions



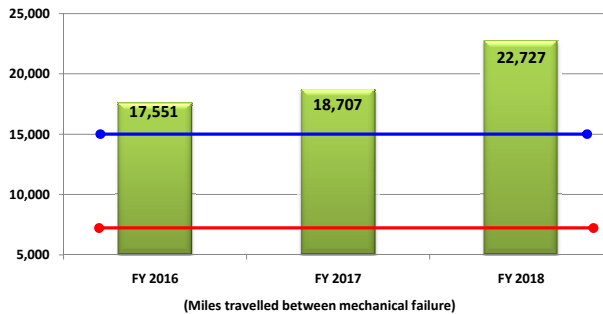
Goal = 200K Miles

Minimum = 100K Miles

Goal = 15K Miles

Minimum = 7K Miles

### Miles Between Road Calls

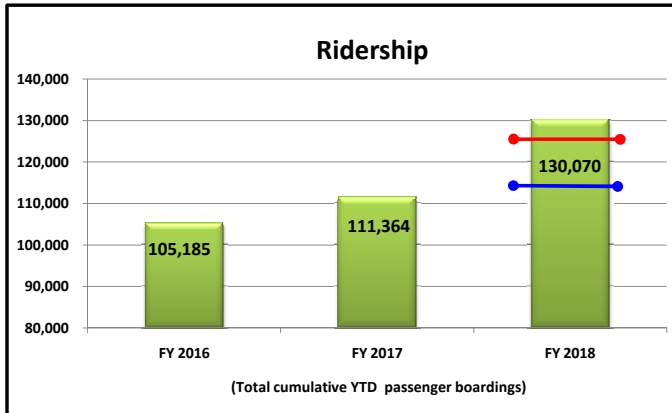


# MST RIDES

## YTD Dashboard Performance Comparative Statistics

### May 2018

### FY 2016-2018

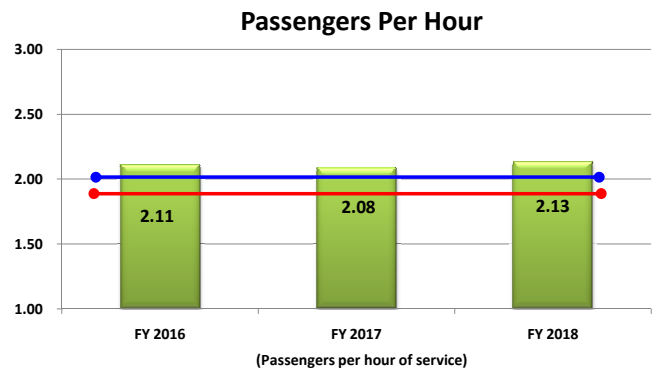


**Goal = 114,705 passengers**

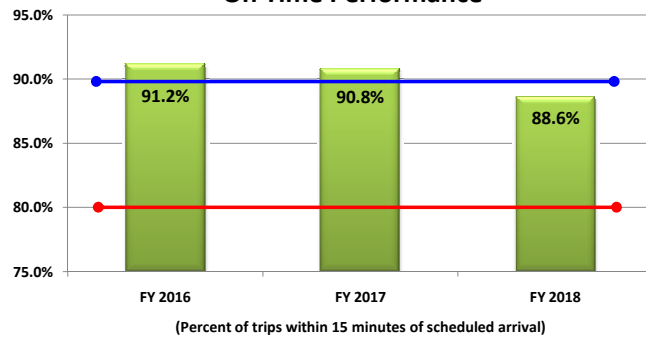
**Maximum = 126,175 passengers**

**Goal = 2.0 passengers p/h**

**Minimum = 1.8 passengers p/h**



#### On Time Performance

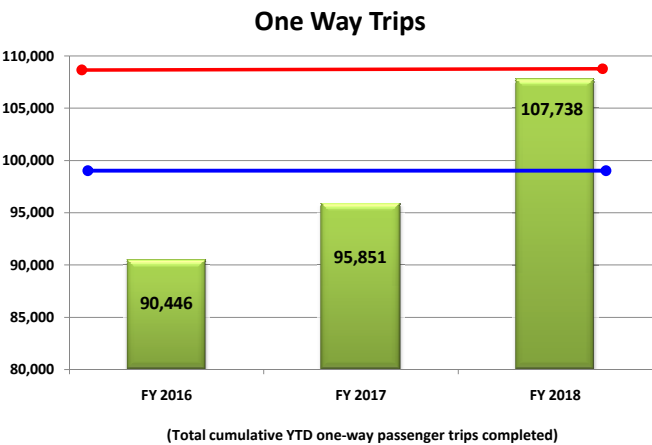


**Goal = 90% on time**

**Minimum = 80% on time**

**Maximum 108,600 one-way trips**

**Goal = 98,727 one way trips**

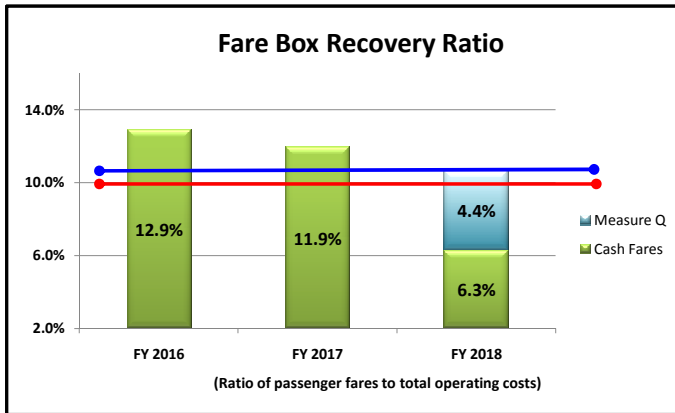


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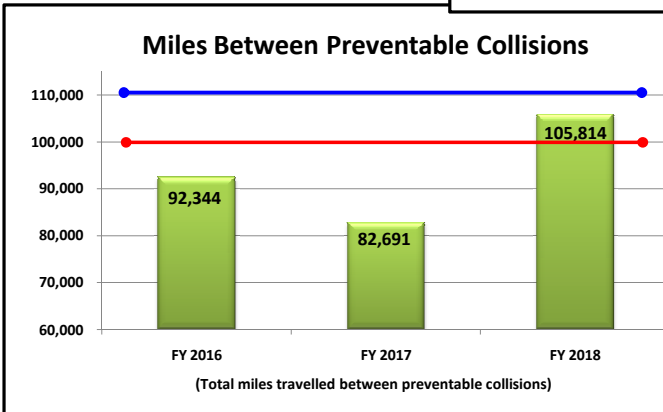
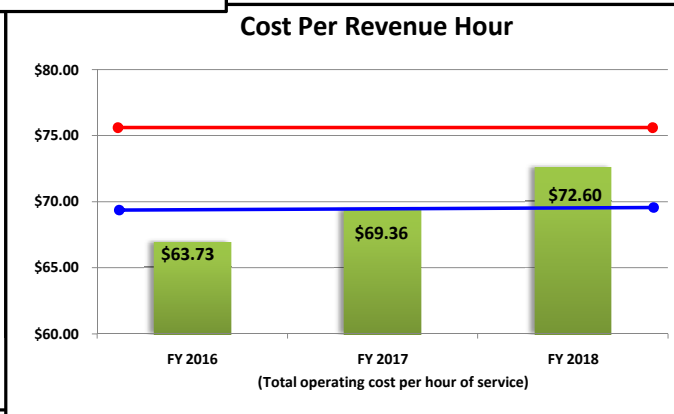


Goal = 11%

Minimum = 10%

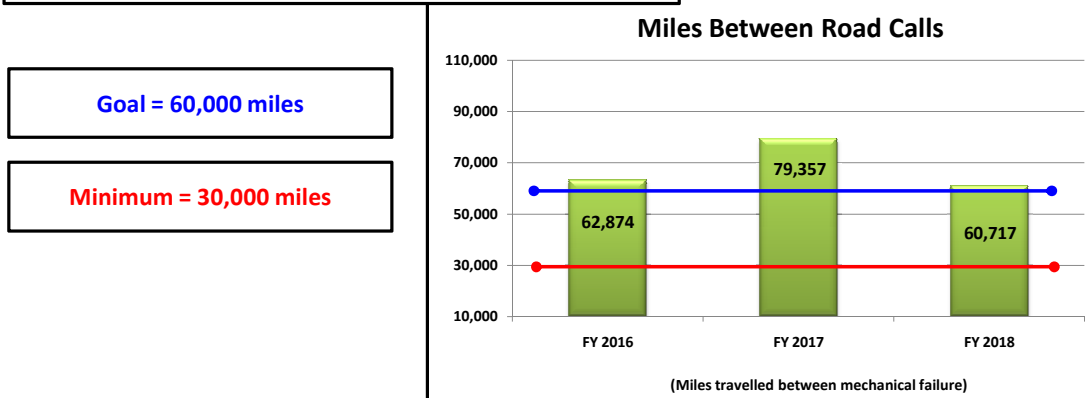
Goal = \$69.36

Maximum = \$76.30



Goal = 110K Miles

Minimum = 100K Miles



Goal = 60,000 miles

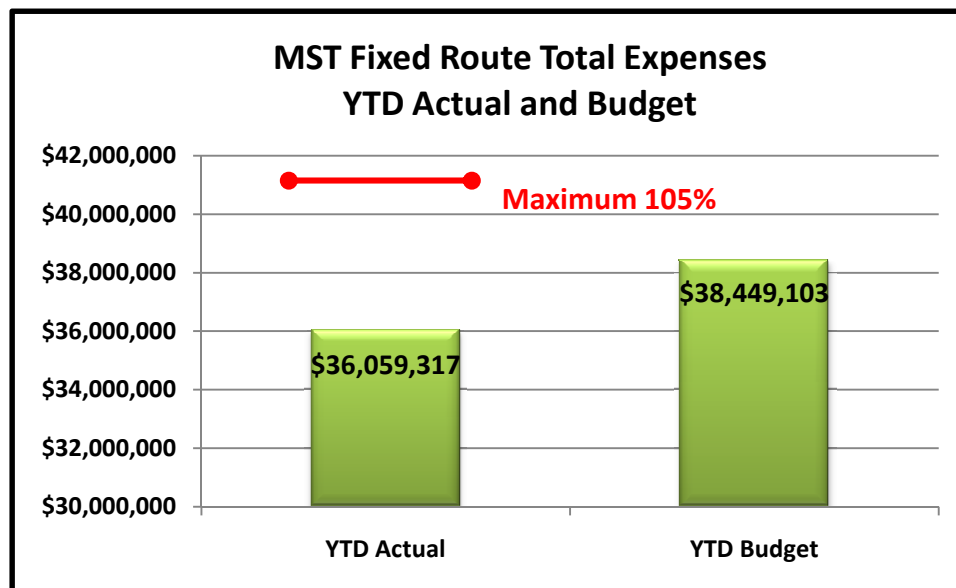
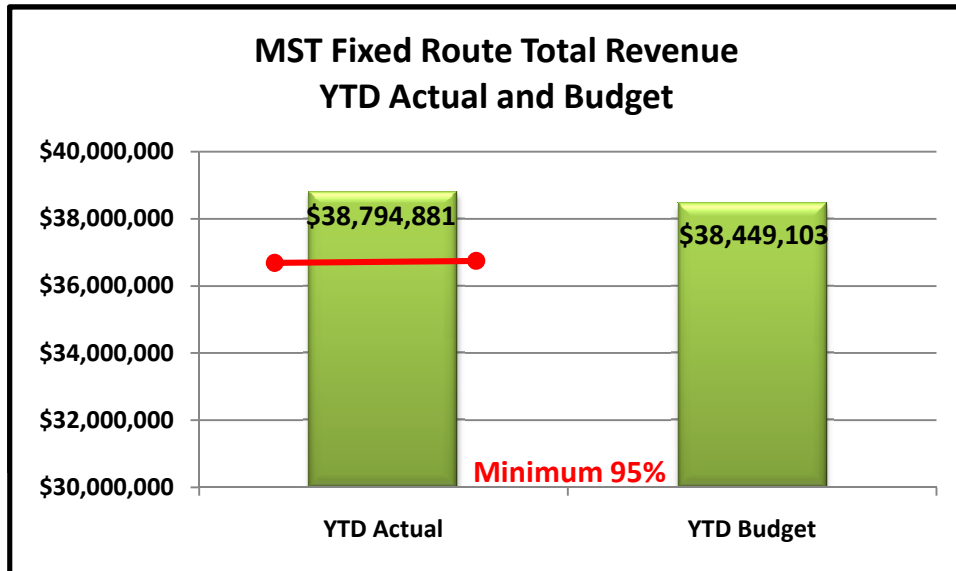
Minimum = 30,000 miles

# MST Fixed Route

## Financial Performance Comparative Statistics

### Month of May 2018

### Fiscal Year 2018

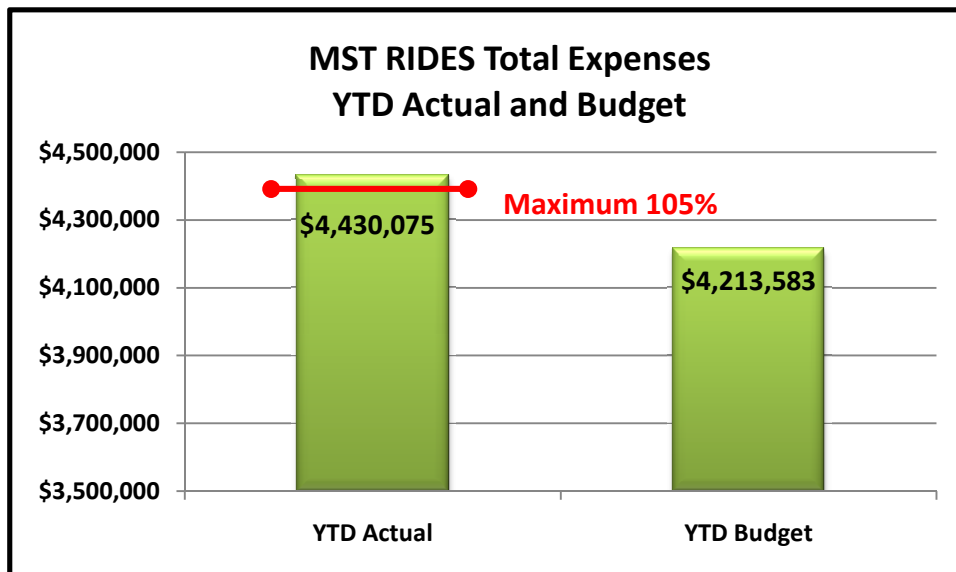
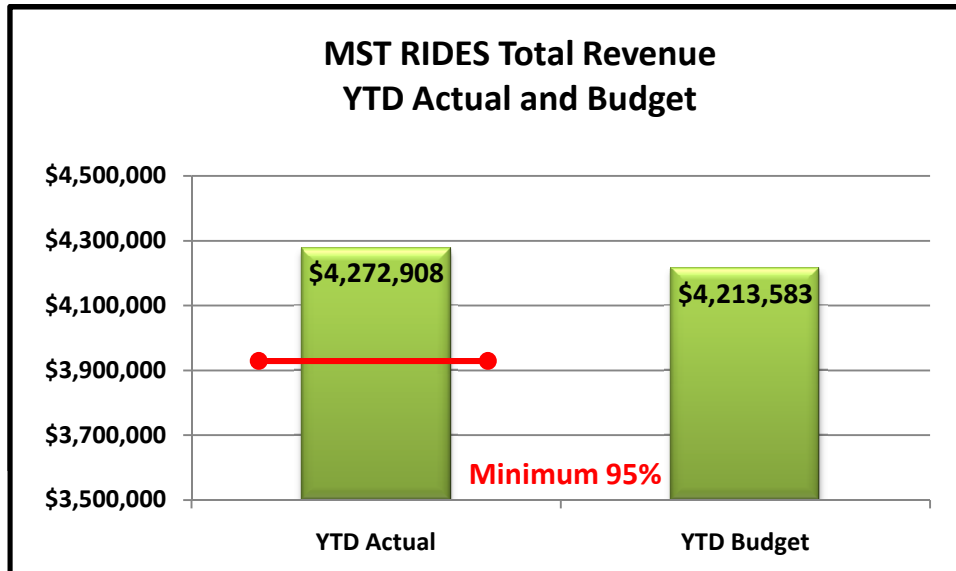


# MST RIDES

## Financial Performance Comparative Statistics

### Month of May 2018

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June 25, 2018

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

From: Robert Weber, Chief Operating Officer

Cc: MST Board of Directors

Subject: **Transportation Department Monthly Report – May 2018**

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## **FIXED ROUTE BUS OPERATIONS:**

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

Preliminary boarding statistics indicate that ridership increased by 0.72% in May 2018, (361,009), as compared to May 2017, (358,439). For the Fiscal year – passenger boardings have increased by 4.01% as compared to last Fiscal year.

Productivity decreased slightly from May of last year (14.9) to 14.6 passengers per hour in May of this year.

### **Supplemental / Special Services:**

May 19: Special services were deployed in support to the Monterey Aquarium's "Free to Learn" program. Services transported 157 passengers between the City of Soledad and the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

### **System Wide Statistics:**

- Ridership: 358,009
- Vehicle Revenue Hours: 24,713
- Vehicle Revenue Miles: 402,544
- System Productivity: 14.6 Passengers Per Vehicle Revenue Hour
- One-Way Trips Provided: 34,548

**Time Point Adherence:** Of 137,222 total time-point crossings sampled for the month of May, the Transit Master™ system recorded 18,546 delayed arrivals to MST's published time-points system-wide. This denotes that **86.48%** of all scheduled arrivals at published time-points were on time. (*See MST Fixed-Route Bus ~~ On Time Compliance Chart **FY 2017 - 2018.***)



**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 to the total number of reported time-point crossings.

**Cancelled Trips:** As listed below, there were a total of twenty seven (27) cancelled trips for the month of May for both directly operated and contracted services:

<b>Total Trips Provided: 34,548</b>			
<b>Category</b>	<b>MST</b>	<b>MV</b>	<b>%</b>
Mechanical	13	0	48.15%
MST Collision	1	1	7.41%
Staffing Shortage	10	0	37.04%
Traffic	2	0	7.41%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Documented Occurrences:** MST Coach Operators are required to complete an occurrence report for any unusual incident that occurs during their work day. 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 the month(s) of May 2017 and 2018:

<b>Occurrence Type</b>	<b>May-17</b>	<b>May-18</b>
Collision: MST Involved	9	6
Employee Injury	0	1
Medical Emergency	0	0
Object Hits Coach	1	2
Passenger Conflict	2	6
Passenger Fall	3	8
Passenger Injury	1	0
Other	1	3
Near Miss	0	0
Fuel / fluid Spill	2	2
Unreported Damage	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>28</b>

## **CONTRACTED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:**

### **MST RIDES ADA / ST Paratransit Program:**

Preliminary boarding statistics for the MST RIDES program reflect that for the month of May there were 13,612 passenger boardings. This denotes a 25.91% increase in passenger boardings from May of 2017, (10,811). For the Fiscal year – passenger boardings have increased by 25.91% as compared to the same period last Fiscal year.

- Productivity for May of this year was at 1.79 passengers per hour, remaining unchanged from May of 2017 (1.79).
- For the month of May, 89.28% of all scheduled trips for the MST RIDES program arrived on time, decreasing from May of 2017 (91.22%).

#### **COMMUNICATIONS CENTER:**

In May, MST's Communications Center summoned public safety agencies on twelve (12) separate occasions to MST's transit vehicles and facilities:

<b>Agency Type</b>	<b>Incident Type</b>	<b>Number Of Responses</b>
Police	Passenger Incident / Other	10
EMS	Passenger Medical Emergency / Injury	2

Robert Weber

#### **ATTACHMENTS:**

MST Fixed-Route Bus ~~ On Time Compliance FY 2018  
MST Fixed-Route Bus ~~ Boarding Statistics FY 2018  
MST Trolley ~~ Boarding Statistics FY 2018  
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Operations Summary Report ~ May 2018  
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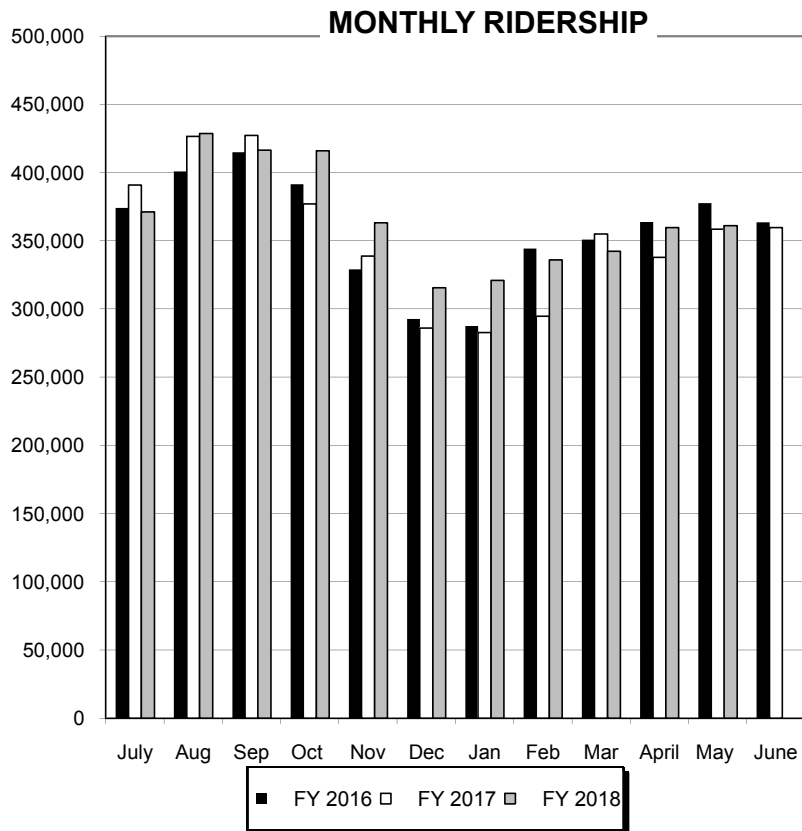
# MST FIXED ROUTE BOARDINGS

## FY 2018 Monthly Boardings

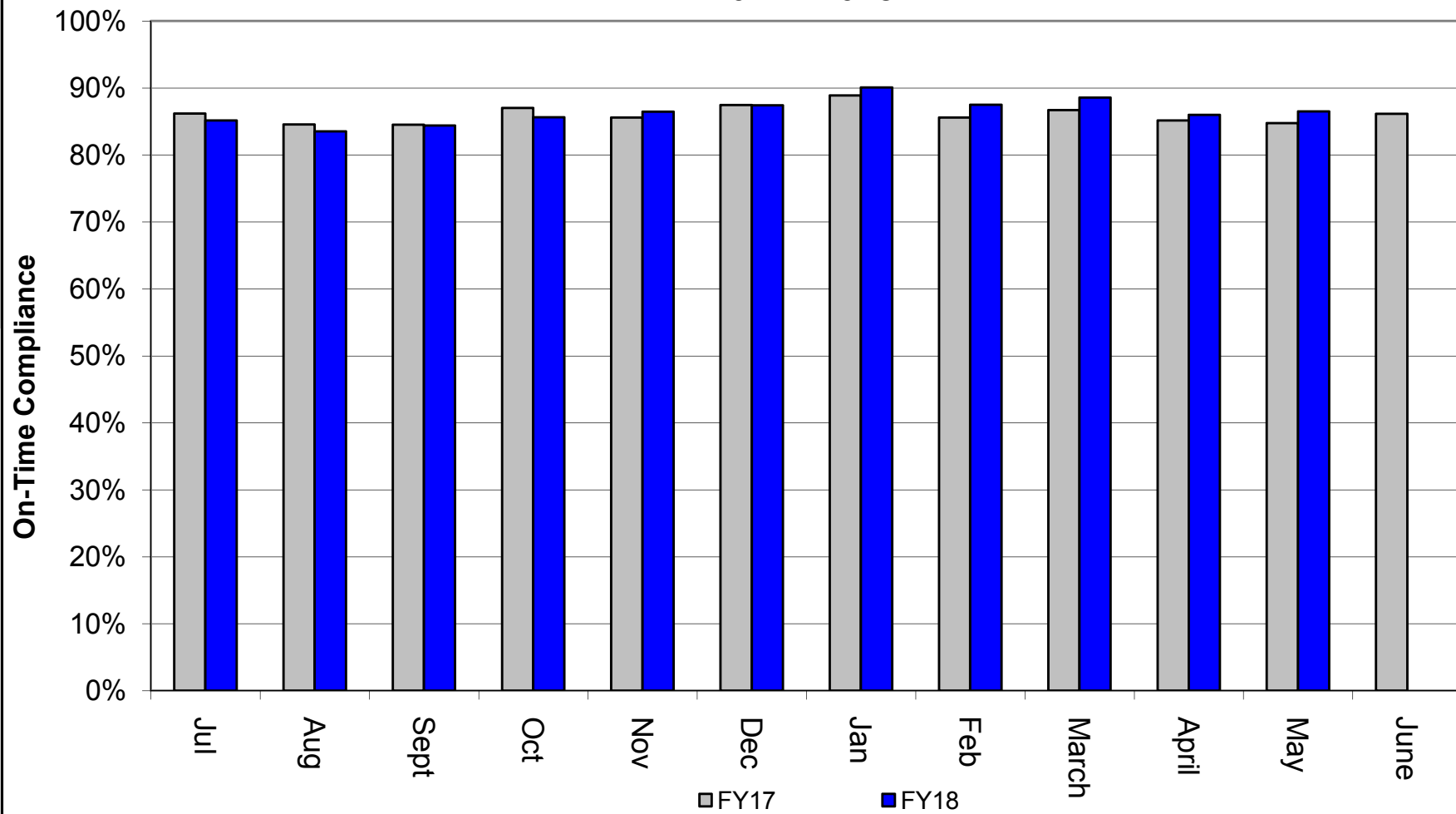
MONTH	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	% CHANGE
July	374,195	390,949	371,255	-5.04%
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Sep	415,116	427,367	416,357	-2.58%
Oct	391,618	377,134	415,942	10.29%
Nov	329,224	338,846	363,220	7.19%
Dec	292,742	285,917	315,615	10.39%
Jan	287,457	282,663	321,019	13.57%
Feb	344,458	294,808	336,029	13.98%
Mar	350,899	354,919	342,255	-3.57%
April	363,941	337,863	359,574	6.43%
<b>May</b>	<b>377,591</b>	<b>358,439</b>	<b>361,009</b>	<b>0.72%</b>
June	363,721	359,611		
TOTAL	4,291,895	4,234,968	4,030,911	
YTD Avg.	357,107	352,305	366,446	<b>4.01%</b>
YTD Comparison	3,928,174	3,875,357	4,030,911	<b>4.01%</b>

**\* Preliminary**

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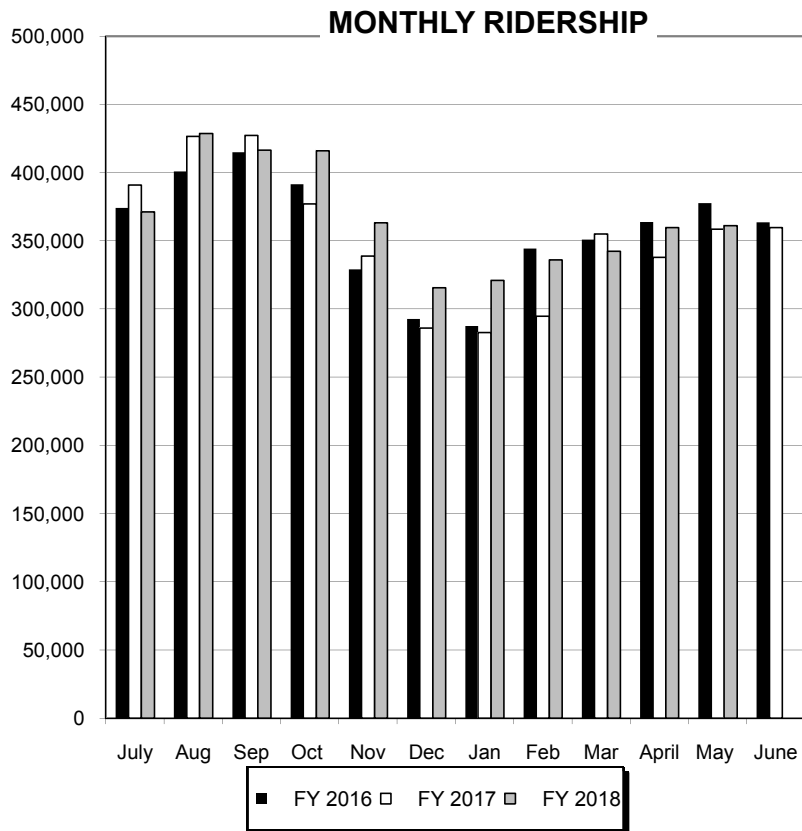
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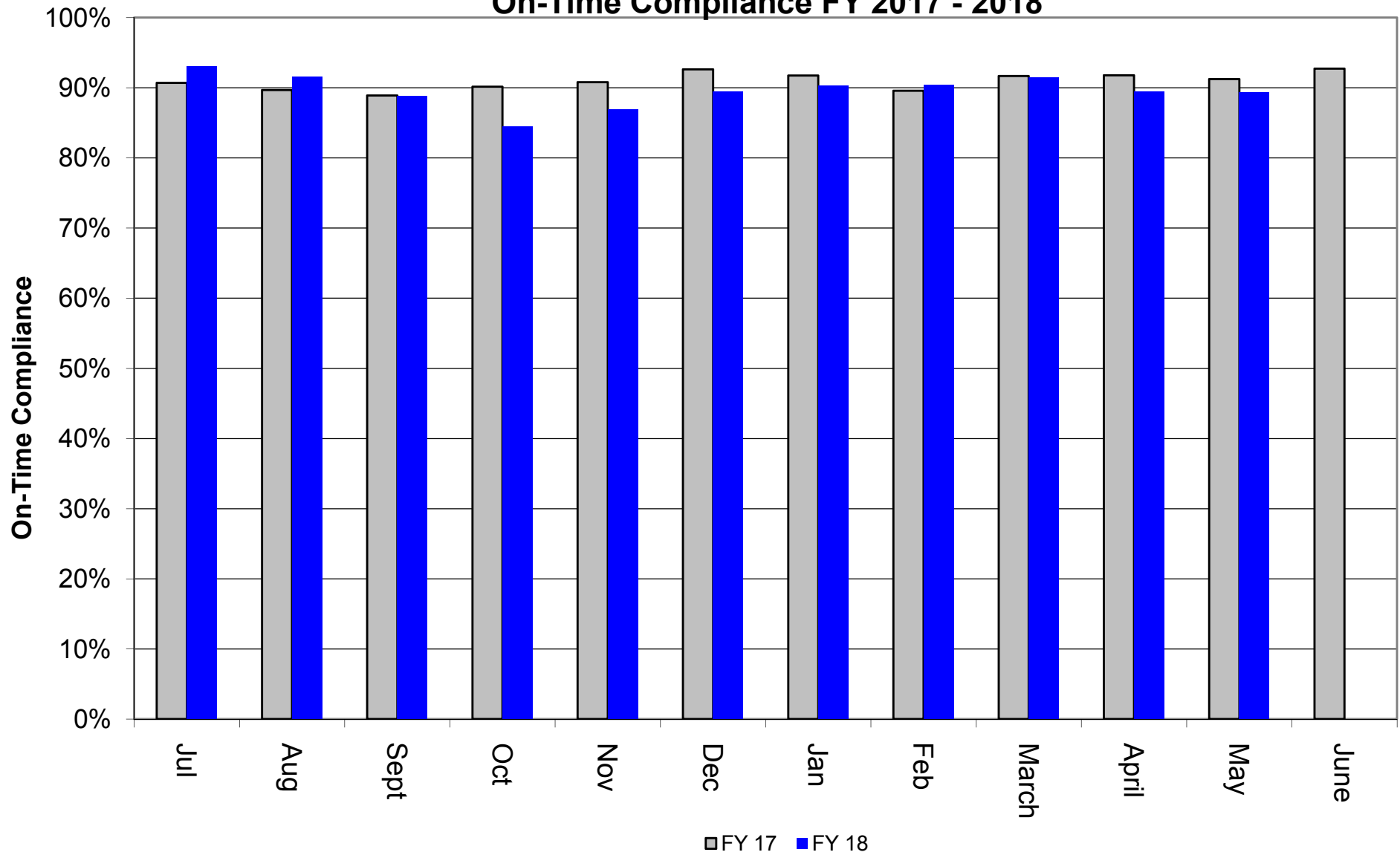
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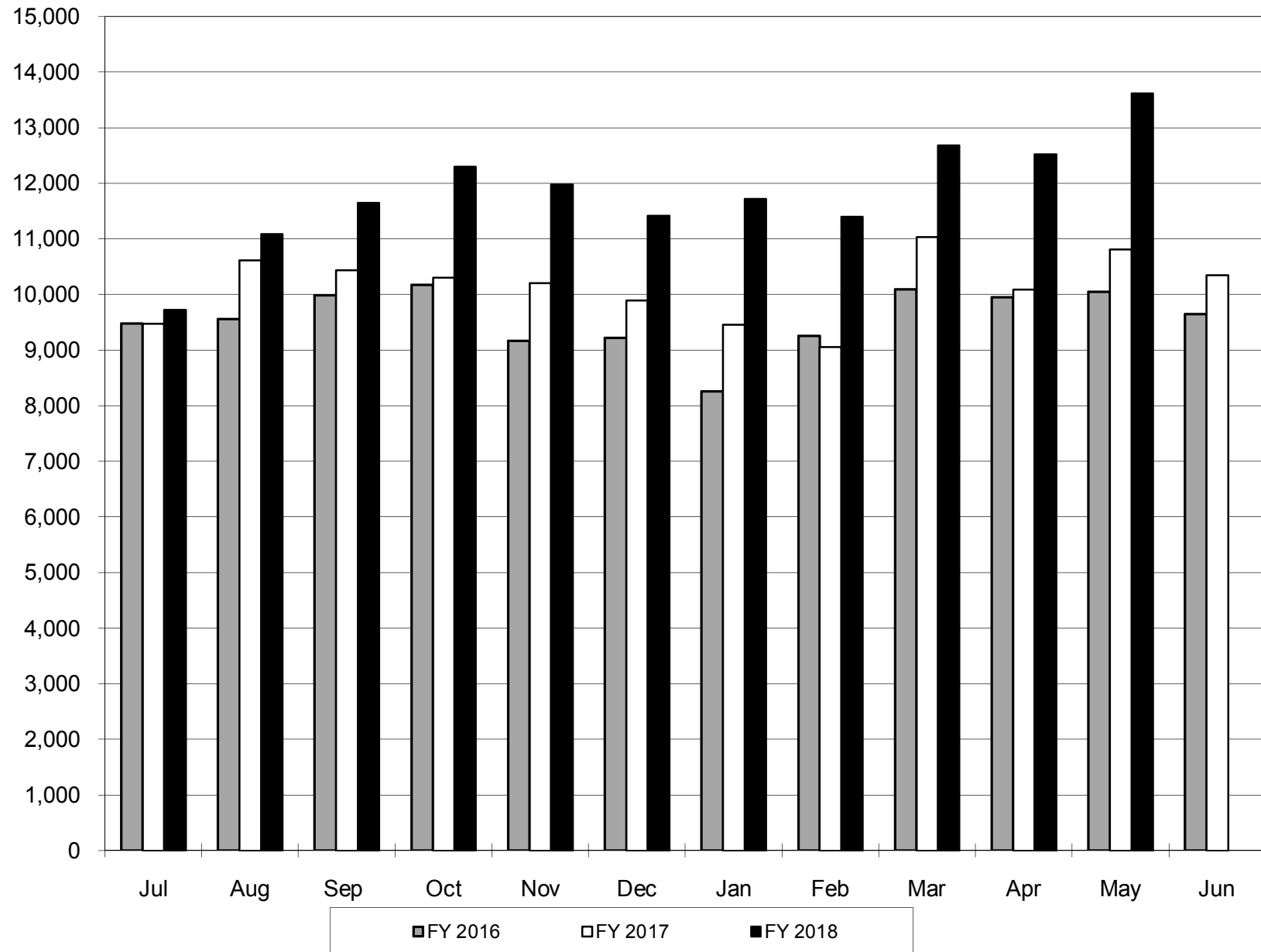


# MST RIDES

## On-Time Compliance FY 2017 - 2018



## MST RIDES MONTHLY RIDERSHIP



# Operations Summary Report

*Fixed Route Services*

*May 2018*



Service Delivered		Service Quality	
Ridership	361,009	On-time Time Points	137,222
Passengers / Vehicle Revenue Hour	14.6	Delayed Time Points	18,546
Revenue Miles	402,544.3	On-time Passenger Boardings	323,330
One-way Trips Operated	34,548	Percent On-time Boardings	90%

### Systemwide Service:

Boardings reported for May 2018 were 0.7% greater than those reported in May 2017. Over the same timeframe, revenue hours operated increased by 3.3% resulting in productivity, measured in passengers per hour (PPH), decreasing by 2.5%.

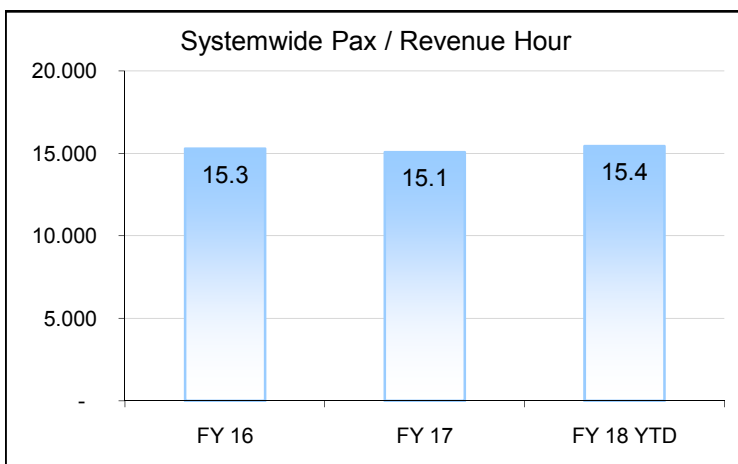
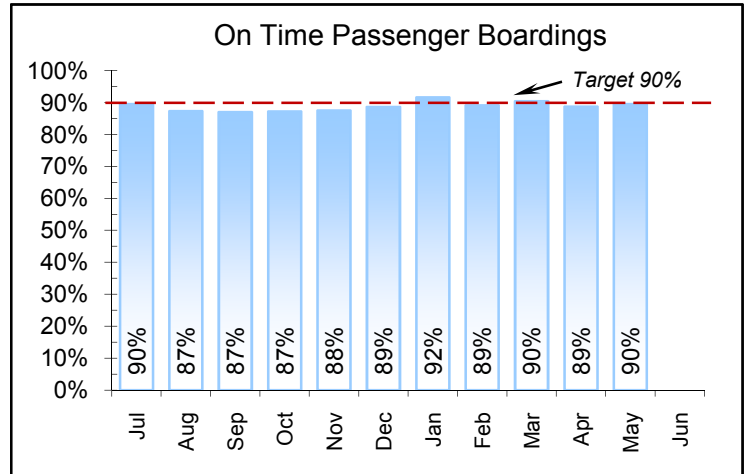
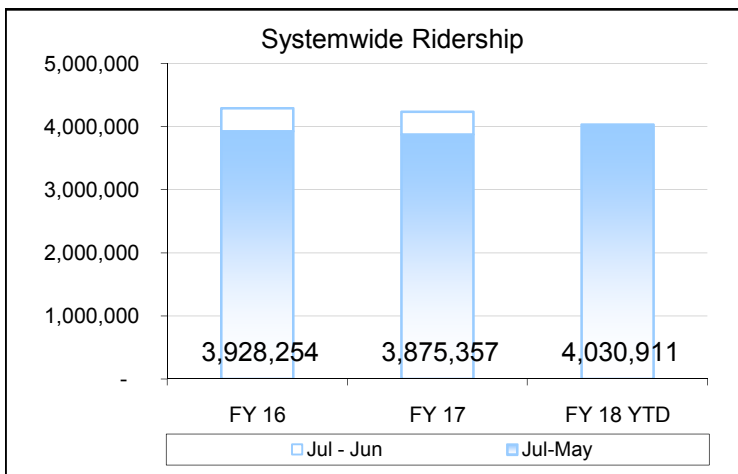
For the fiscal year-to-date (July - May) systemwide fixed route boardings have increased 4.0%, and revenue hours have increased only 1.5%, resulting in a 2.5% rise in productivity (from 15.0 PPH to 15.4 PPH).

### Seasonal Service:

For the majority of the month line 22-Big Sur and the MST Trolley Monterey operated on winter schedules (weekends only), however, on Memorial Day weekend both routes began operating summer schedules (daily service) . Line 22 reported 372 boardings for the month and the MST Trolley reported 14,188.

### Supplemental / Special Event Service:

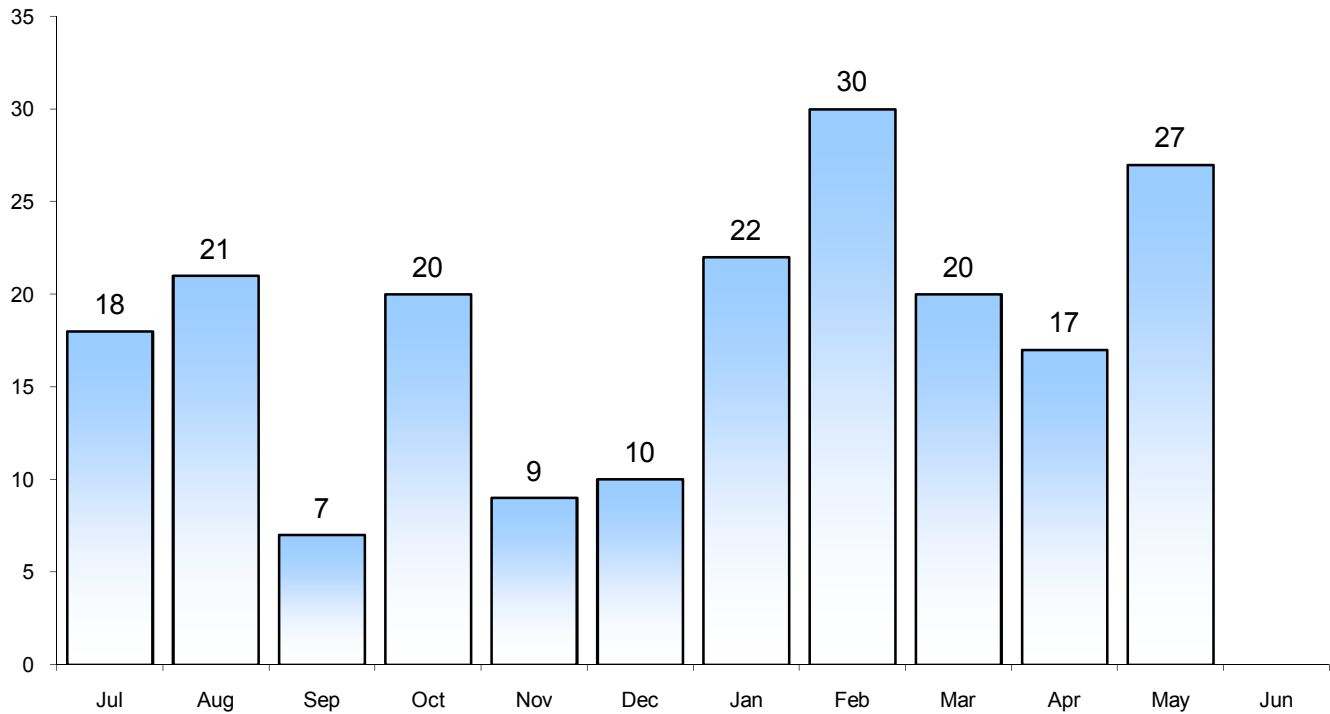
Supplemental service was operated on May 19th for the Aquarium 'Free to Learn' program, reporting a total of 157 boardings.



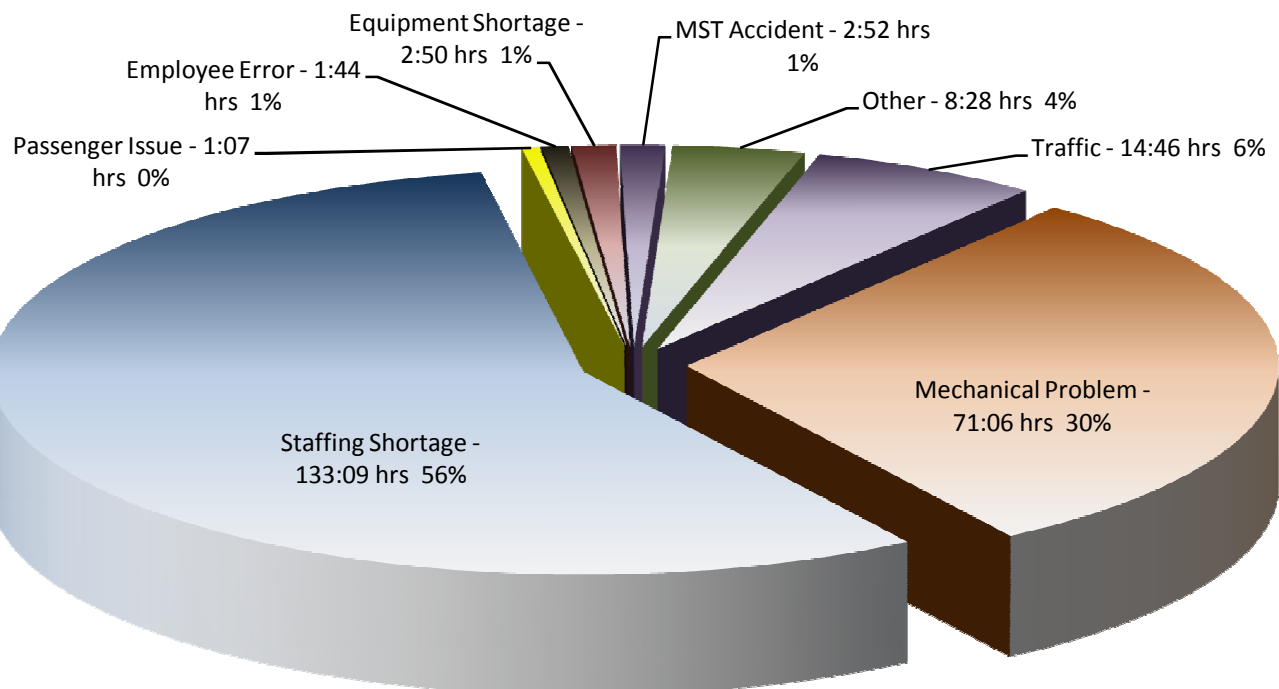
No special event service operated this month.

## Fixed Route Operations Summary Report May 2018

### Service Cancellations by Month

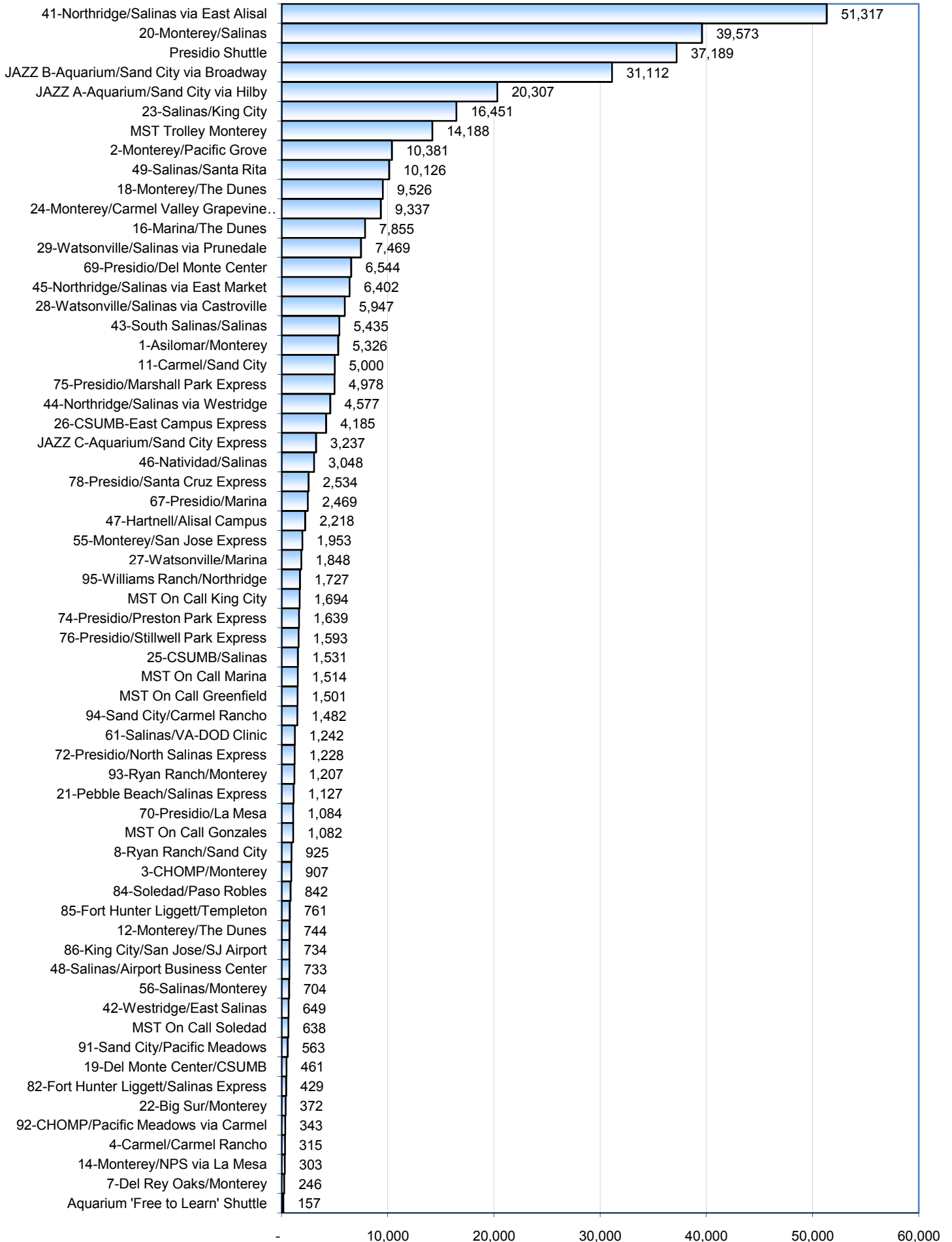


### Cancelled Revenue Hours - Year to Date



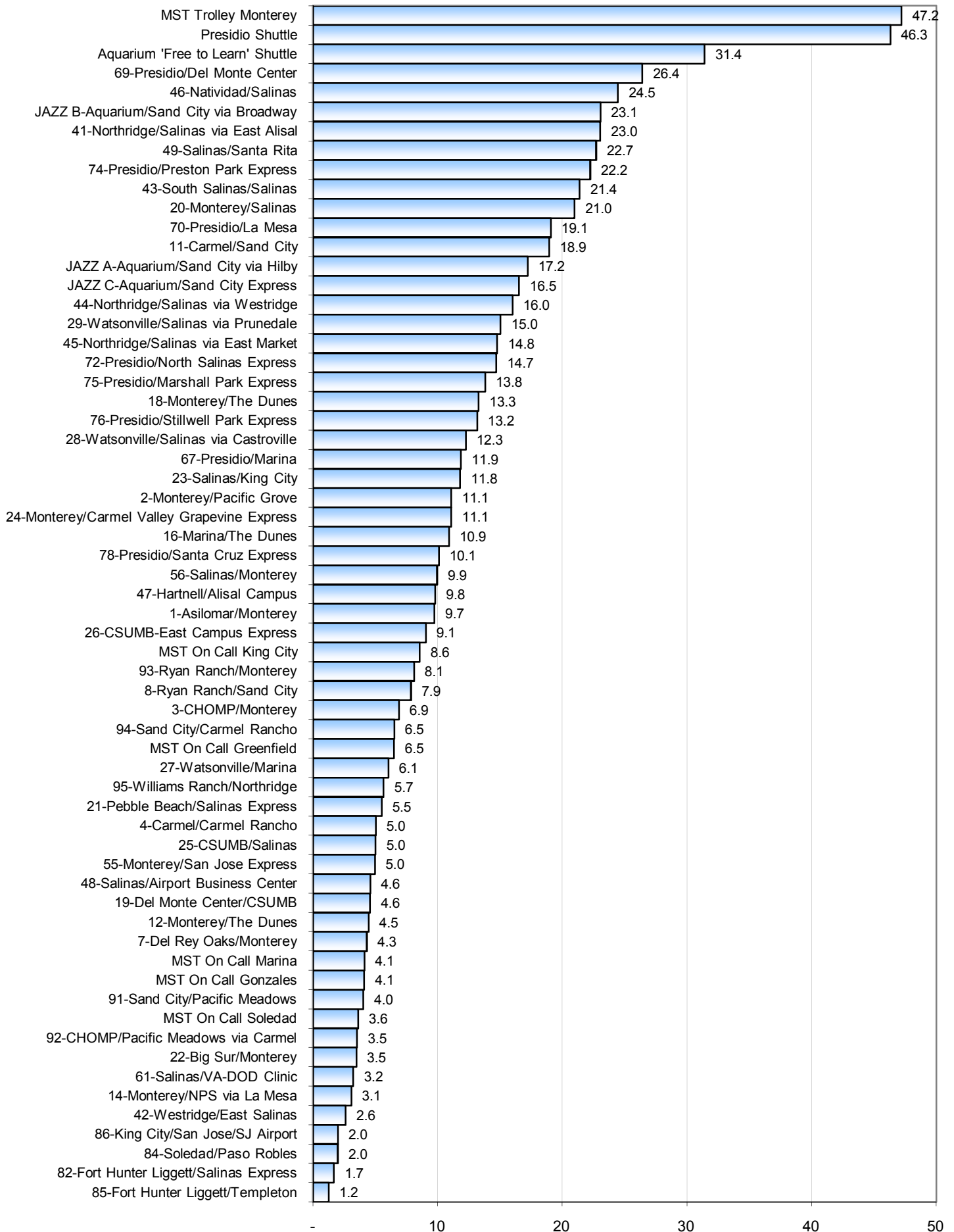
# Ridership by Line - May 2018

## Passenger Boardings



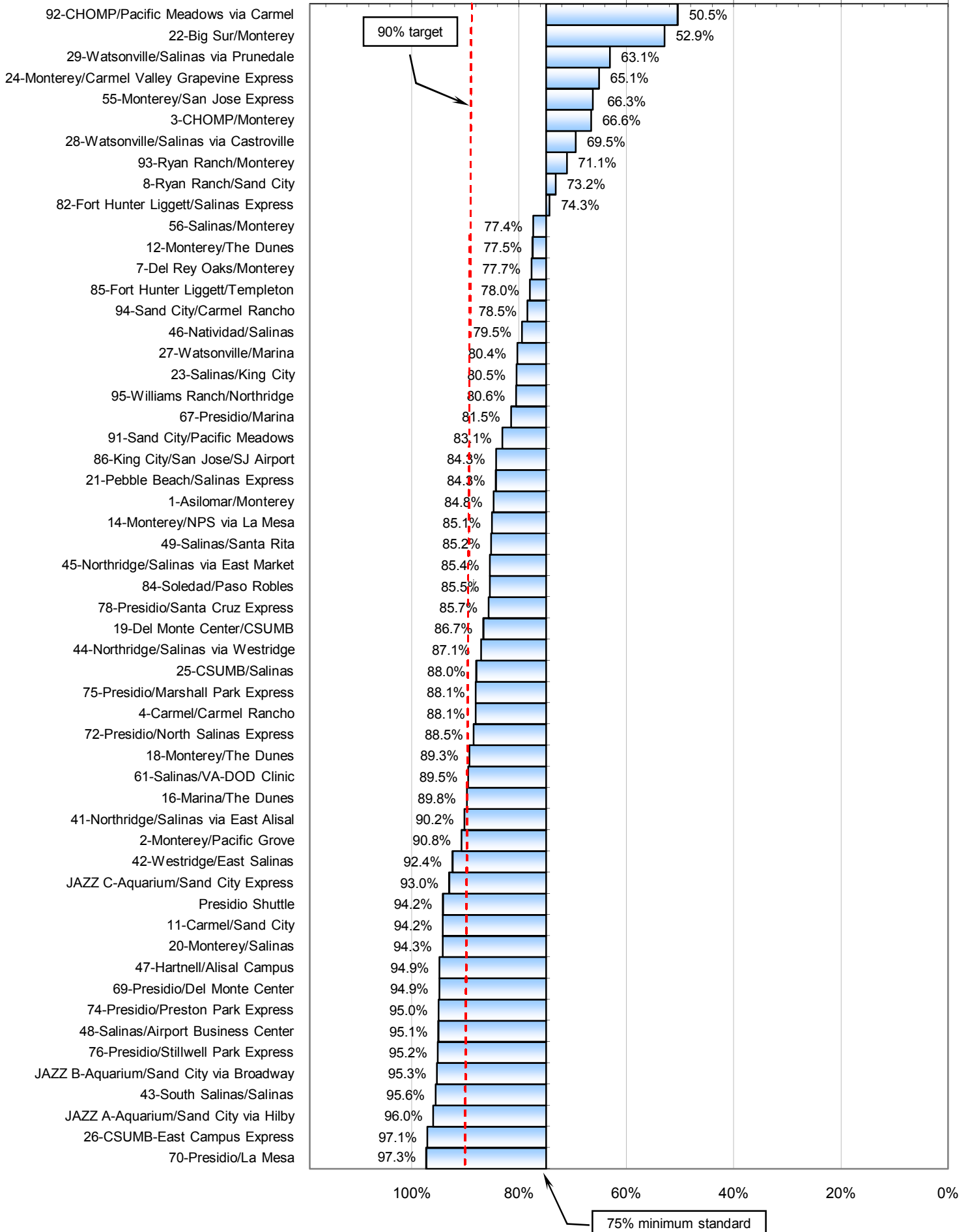
# Productivity by Line - May 2018

## Passengers Per Hour



# Schedule Adherence by Line - May 2018

## Percent On-time Timepoints



# May 2018

Systemwide Ridership: 361,009  
 Systemwide Revenue Hours: 24713:52  
 Systemwide Revenue Miles: 402,544.3

## Local - \$1.50 / \$.75

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
3-CHOMP/Monterey	907	131:39	1,738.9	6.89	0.3%	0.5%
4-Carmel/Carmel Rancho	315	62:35	677.2	5.03	0.1%	0.3%
26-CSUMB-East Campus Express	4,185	462:14	5,246.7	9.05	1.2%	1.9%
43-South Salinas/Salinas	5,435	254:06	2,536.6	21.39	1.5%	1.0%
46-Natividad/Salinas	3,048	124:39	1,192.8	24.45	0.8%	0.5%
MST On Call Marina	1,514	367:40	4,001.1	4.12	0.4%	1.5%
MST On Call Gonzales	1,082	264:00	1,645.0	4.10	0.3%	1.1%
MST On Call Greenfield	1,501	231:00	1,916.0	6.50	0.4%	0.9%
MST On Call King City	1,694	198:00	1,835.0	8.56	0.5%	0.8%
MST On Call Soledad	638	176:00	1,718.0	3.63	0.2%	0.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,319</b>	<b>2271:53</b>	<b>22,507.3</b>	<b>8.9</b>	<b>5.6%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>

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

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
1-Asilomar/Monterey	5,326	546:35	5,255.3	9.74	1.5%	2.2%
2-Monterey/Pacific Grove	10,381	935:47	10,288.5	11.09	2.9%	3.8%
7-Del Rey Oaks/Monterey	246	57:00	954.9	4.32	0.1%	0.2%
8-Ryan Ranch/Sand City	925	117:43	1,622.1	7.86	0.3%	0.5%
11-Carmel/Sand City	5,000	264:01	3,774.2	18.94	1.4%	1.1%
16-Marina/The Dunes	7,855	720:22	11,052.7	10.90	2.2%	2.9%
18-Monterey/The Dunes	9,526	717:21	9,534.7	13.28	2.6%	2.9%
19-Del Monte Center/CSUMB	461	100:48	1,866.6	4.57	0.1%	0.4%
24-Monterey/Carmel Valley Grapevine Express	9,337	841:58	16,606.5	11.09	2.6%	3.4%
25-CSUMB/Salinas	1,531	305:29	6,689.5	5.01	0.4%	1.2%
27-Watsonville/Marina	1,848	305:10	8,237.8	6.06	0.5%	1.2%
41-Northridge/Salinas via East Alisal	51,317	2227:00	26,333.6	23.04	14.2%	9.0%
42-Westridge/East Salinas	649	247:33	3,532.7	2.62	0.2%	1.0%
44-Northridge/Salinas via Westridge	4,577	286:00	3,344.2	16.00	1.3%	1.2%
45-Northridge/Salinas via East Market	6,402	433:22	5,200.2	14.77	1.8%	1.8%
47-Hartnell/Alisal Campus	2,218	226:06	1,840.2	9.81	0.6%	0.9%
48-Salinas/Airport Business Center	733	159:30	1,533.3	4.60	0.2%	0.6%
49-Salinas/Santa Rita	10,126	445:55	3,902.8	22.71	2.8%	1.8%
61-Salinas/VA-DOD Clinic*	1,242	384:55	7,625.9	3.23	0.3%	1.6%
91-Sand City/Pacific Meadows*	563	139:30	1,985.6	4.04	0.2%	0.6%
92-CHOMP/Pacific Meadows via Carmel*	343	97:08	1,046.3	3.53	0.1%	0.4%
93-Ryan Ranch/Monterey*	1,207	148:52	2,460.0	8.11	0.3%	0.6%
94-Sand City/Carmel Rancho*	1,482	227:20	3,137.2	6.52	0.4%	0.9%
95-Williams Ranch/Northridge*	1,727	305:06	3,200.3	5.66	0.5%	1.2%
JAZZ A-Aquarium/Sand City via Hilby	20,307	1179:21	12,148.8	17.22	5.6%	4.8%
JAZZ B-Aquarium/Sand City via Broadway	31,112	1349:41	13,386.2	23.05	8.6%	5.5%
JAZZ C-Aquarium/Sand City Express	3,237	195:56	2,214.1	16.52	0.9%	0.8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>189,678</b>	<b>12965:29</b>	<b>168,774.3</b>	<b>14.6</b>	<b>52.5%</b>	<b>52.5%</b>

**Regional - \$3.50 / \$1.75**

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
20-Monterey/Salinas	39,573	1886:03	34,422.2	20.98	11.0%	7.6%
21-Pebble Beach/Salinas Express	1,127	204:36	4,471.8	5.51	0.3%	0.8%
22-Big Sur/Monterey	372	106:54	2,308.9	3.48	0.1%	0.4%
23-Salinas/King City	16,451	1394:50	43,231.0	11.79	4.6%	5.6%
28-Watsonville/Salinas via Castroville	5,947	485:11	12,751.5	12.26	1.6%	2.0%
29-Watsonville/Salinas via Prunedale	7,469	496:54	9,141.4	15.03	2.1%	2.0%
56-Salinas/Monterey	704	70:46	1,416.8	9.95	0.2%	0.3%
84-Soledad/Paso Robles	842	424:01	14,244.7	1.99	0.2%	1.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>72,485</b>	<b>5069:15</b>	<b>121,988.2</b>	<b>14.3</b>	<b>20.1%</b>	<b>20.5%</b>

**Commuter - \$12 / \$6**

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
55-Monterey/San Jose Express	1,953	393:54	10,932.2	4.96	0.5%	1.6%
86-King City/San Jose/SJ Airport	734	368:16	14,156.7	1.99	0.2%	1.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,687</b>	<b>762:10</b>	<b>25,088.9</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>0.7%</b>	<b>3.1%</b>

**Military**

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
12-Monterey/The Dunes	744	166:28	3,250.8	4.47	0.2%	0.7%
14-Monterey/NPS via La Mesa	303	98:38	942.8	3.07	0.1%	0.4%
69-Presidio/Del Monte Center	6,544	247:48	2,222.4	26.41	1.8%	1.0%
67-Presidio/Marina	2,469	208:10	3,165.2	11.86	0.7%	0.8%
70-Presidio/La Mesa	1,084	56:50	706.5	19.07	0.3%	0.2%
72-Presidio/North Salinas Express	1,228	83:36	1,403.7	14.69	0.3%	0.3%
74-Presidio/Preston Park Express	1,639	73:42	1,342.2	22.24	0.5%	0.3%
75-Presidio/Marshall Park Express	4,978	360:33	4,940.9	13.81	1.4%	1.5%
76-Presidio/Stillwell Park Express	1,593	121:00	1,601.9	13.17	0.4%	0.5%
78-Presidio/Santa Cruz Express	2,534	251:05	6,019.8	10.09	0.7%	1.0%
82-Fort Hunter Liggett/Salinas Express	429	257:04	10,670.5	1.67	0.1%	1.0%
85-Fort Hunter Liggett/Templeton	761	611:32	18,466.6	1.24	0.2%	2.5%
Presidio Shuttle	37,189	803:05	7,264.9	46.31	10.3%	3.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>61,495</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>61,998</b>	<b>18.4</b>	<b>17.0%</b>	<b>13.5%</b>

**Free**

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
MST Trolley Monterey	14,188	300:34	2,006.8	47.20	3.9%	1.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,188</b>	<b>300:34</b>	<b>2,006.8</b>	<b>47.2</b>	<b>3.9%</b>	<b>1.2%</b>

**Supplemental**

	Ridership	VRHrs	VRMi	Pax/Hr	% Riders	% Hrs
Aquarium 'Free to Learn' Shuttle	157	5:00	180.9	31.40	0.0%	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>180.9</b>	<b>31.4</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>

## **MOBILITY DEPARTMENT UPDATE – MAY 2018**

### **Outreach and Training:**

- Mobility Specialists were invited to participate in the Senior Resource Outreach Event in Pacific Grove where Specialist had the opportunity to promote MST services and mobility programs.
- Mobility Specialists were invited to attend the Connecting Housing Options (CHO) meeting, a HOME Collaborative work group where Specialist provided information on MST services for Veterans, seniors, and persons with disabilities.
- Mobility Specialist was invited to attend the Meals on Wheels Resource Event at the Sally Griffin Active Living Center in Pacific Grove where Specialist set up a resource table with information on MST services and mobility programs.
- Mobility Specialists attended the Peace of Mind Dog Rescue Event to benefit nonprofit agencies who advocate for senior dogs and senior residents in Central Coast, California. Specialist had the opportunity to network with other professionals to promote MST services and mobility programs.
- Mobility Specialists attended the Senior Driving Program Workshop hosted by the California Department of Motor Vehicle at the Carmel Foundation. Specialist promoted MST services and mobility programs.
- Mobility Specialists provided origin-to-destination travel training to a south county resident, who gave up his driving privileges due to visual impairment. He learned how to safely and efficiently travel on Line 23 from Soledad to Hartnell College in Salinas. Moreover, Mobility Specialist provided origin-to-destination travel training to two Interim Inc. clients who learned to travel from the City of Seaside to the Interim Inc. Office in Salinas.

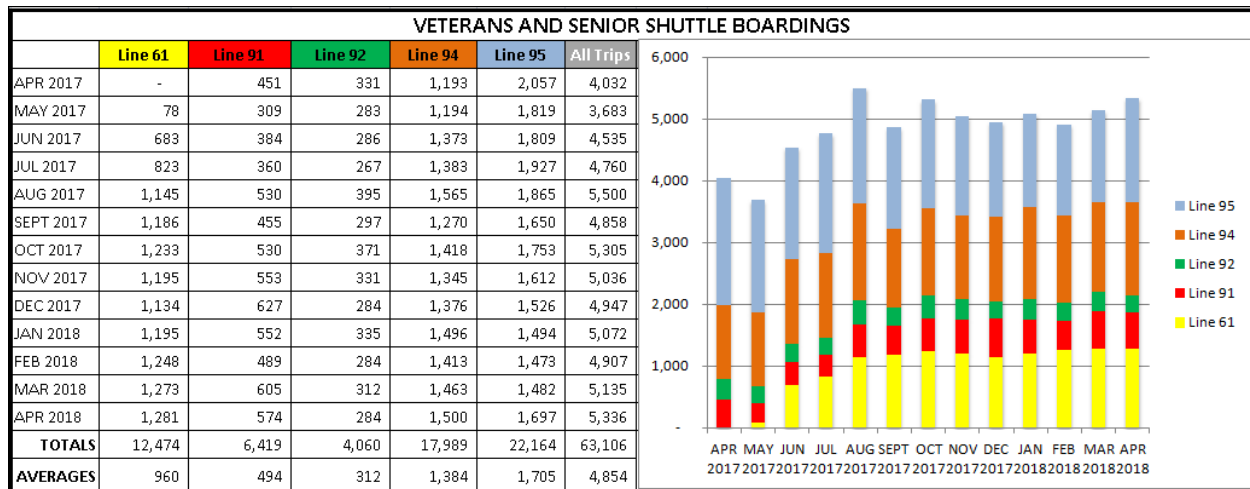
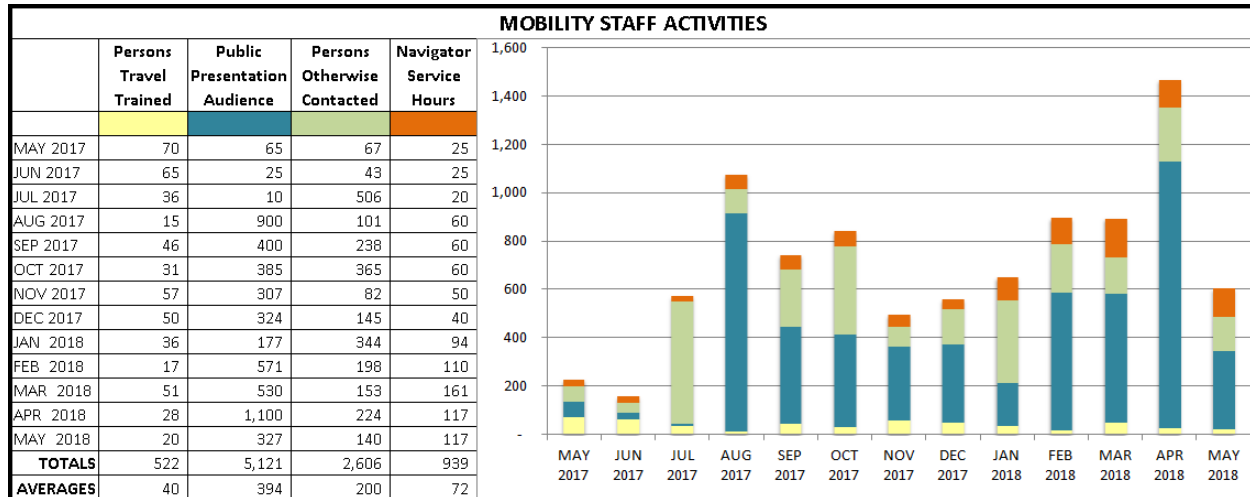
### **Veterans Helping Veterans Transportation Program:**

- Mobility Specialists attended the Veterans Services Collaborative meeting at the One Stop Career Center in Salinas to promote: the Transportation Reimbursement Incentive Program (TRIPs), MST's veteran discount passes, veteran's taxi voucher, and travel training for veterans.
- MST Mobility Specialists were invited to speak at the 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Veterans Appreciation Conference held at the One Stop Career Center in Salinas. Staff provided information on MST services and mobility programs.

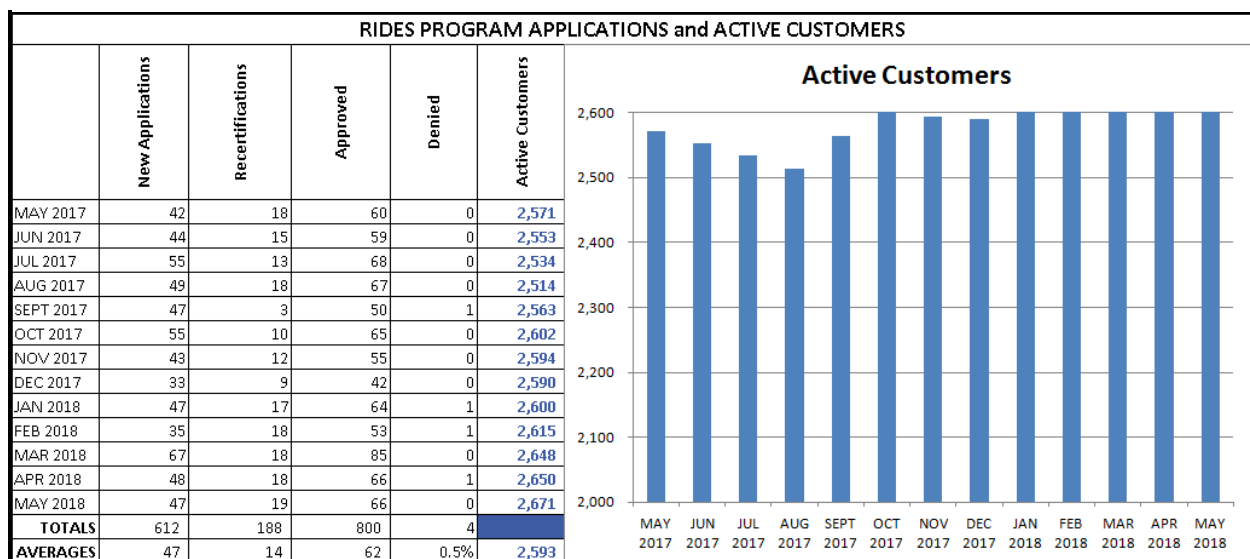
### **Taxi Voucher Program:**

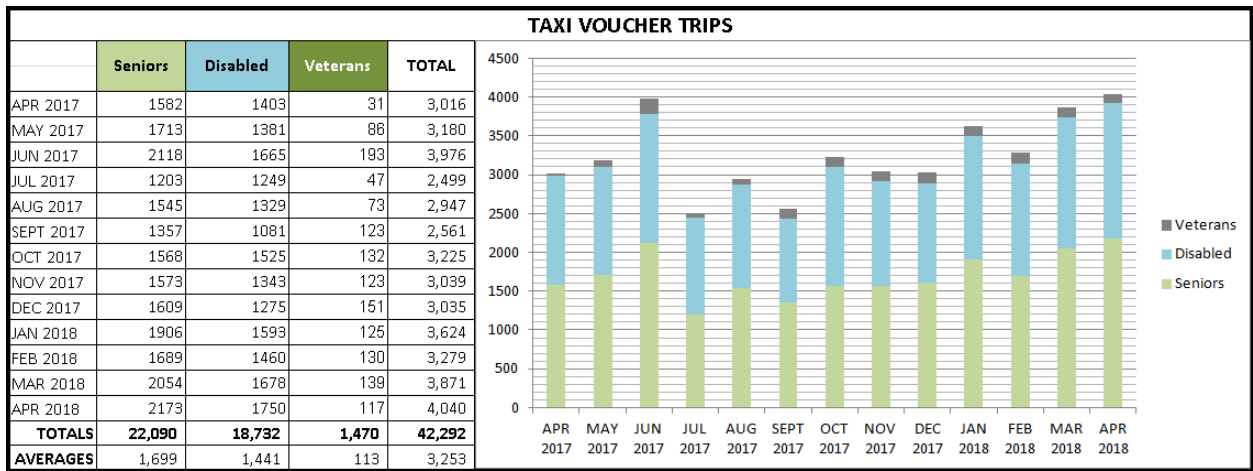
- Mobility Specialists fulfilled 89 vouchers requests for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter, for both the disabled and Salinas senior voucher program. Mobility Specialist processed 4,040 redeemed vouchers for taxi provider reimbursement.





- Veterans Shuttle – Line 61
- Senior Shuttle – Line 91, 92, 94 and 95





## ATTACHMENT 3

June 21, 2018

To: Carl Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO  
From: Robert Weber, Chief Operating Officer  
Subject: Monthly Maintenance Operations Report: **May 2018**

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

<b>FY18 Fuel Budget:</b>	<b>Average Fuel Price May 2018:</b>	<b>Average Fuel Price: FY2018</b>
Diesel: \$3.10	<b>\$2.84</b>	<b>\$2.43</b>
Gasoline: \$3.20	<b>\$3.42</b>	<b>\$2.86</b>

<b>Fiscal Year:</b>	<b>Revenue Fleet: Operating Cost Per Mile:</b>	<b>Revenue Fleet: *Miles Between Major Mechanical Road Calls:</b>
<b>May: 2018</b>	<b>\$0.99</b>	<b>15,551</b>
<b>YTD: FY 2018</b>	<b>\$0.92</b>	<b>22,791</b>
FY 2017	\$0.89	18,733
FY 2016	\$0.93	19,862

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

### **Department Activities/Comments:**

The MST revenue fleet travelled 15,551 miles between major mechanical road calls during the month of May. The total number of road-call incidents was 25, with 23 for major mechanical failures <sup>1</sup> and 2 for other mechanical <sup>2</sup> issues. The highest number of major mechanical road calls (22%) was attributed to engine defects. Fiscal year to date, average miles traveled between major mechanical road calls has increased by 21.49% from the same period last year.

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<sup>1</sup> These are failures of a mechanical element of the revenue vehicle that prevents the vehicle from completing a scheduled revenue trip or from starting the next scheduled revenue trip because actual movement is limited or because of safety concerns.

<sup>2</sup> These are failures of some other mechanical element of the revenue vehicle that, because of local agency policy, prevents the revenue vehicle from completing a scheduled revenue trip or from starting the next scheduled revenue trip even though the vehicle is physically able to continue in revenue service.

The following new 2018 Gillig models were released to revenue service in May:

Fleet ID	Vehicle Type	Received	Released to Revenue Service
1734	40' Low Floor	4/26/18	5/21/18
1735	40' Low Floor	4/30/18	5/21/18
1736	40' Low Floor	4/30/18	5/24/18

In May MST received; nine (9) new 40' low floor, one (1) 40' suburban, and three (3) medium duty cut-a-way buses. Following final acceptance inspections and testing, staff will begin the installation of all required electronic equipment, and make final preparations to release these new buses to revenue service.

Staff continued the joint inspection process with MV Transportation of six (6) new Type II RIDES Paratransit vehicles located at Creative Bus Sales in Sacramento. The final acceptance on this equipment continues to be delayed due to manufacture defects.

May 21-22, MST's Deputy Chief Operating Officer traveled to Los Angeles to attend the Southern California Regional Transit Training Consortium (SCRTTC) annual Board workshop. In addition to discussions relating to the organization's strategic plan and goals for the upcoming year, Community College grant opportunities were discussed to establish maintenance training programs to support electric bus technology. MST staff has continued to work with Hartnell College in Salinas to seek grant opportunities to establish local maintenance training programs. MST is coordinating with Hartnell staff for final approval of three (3) training programs specifically designed for transit bus maintenance in collaboration with SCRTTC and Hartnell. The long-term goal of this relationship is to create and implement educational programs for the Monterey Region that expand educational opportunities for residents, improve the knowledge and skills of current MST maintenance employees, and increase the pool of prospective employees for MST.

Recruitment efforts continued in May for two (2) Utility Service Workers. Aside for this recruitment effort, the Department remained fully staffed.

Prepared by:   
Robert Weber, Chief Operating Officer

Reviewed by:   
Carl G. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

**May 2018**  
**MST Operated Fixed Route Bus Fleet Summary Information**

<b>Fleet Series</b>	<b>Manufacturer Model/Year</b>	<b>Quantity In Revenue Service</b>	<b>Engine</b>	<b>Fuel Type</b>	<b>MPG</b>	<b>Life To Date Miles</b>
1701	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	626,572
1702	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2004	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	649,974
1703	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2005	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	765,846
1704	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2006	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.2	647,945
1705	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	645,680
1706	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.4	621,535
1707	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.3	665,949
1708	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.4	622,481
1709	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.4	613,586
1710	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	669,998
1711	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2013	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	641,894
1712	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2014	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	632,057
1713	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	549,281
1714	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2004	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.3	563,865
1715	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2005	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	618,632
1716	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2006	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.2	590,151
1717	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2007	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	559,144
1718	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.3	586,182
1719	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	534,607
1720	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.2	579,059
1721	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	610,730
1722	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	567,449
1723	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2013	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.3	564,329

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1724	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2014	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.4	568,966
1725	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2008	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	3.6	381,105
1726	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2009	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	3.6	382,929
1727	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2010	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	3.4	304,454
1728	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2011	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	3.5	382,716
1729	Gillig 40' Low-floor 2012	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	3.7	376,418
1730	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.5	186,138
1731	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.5	165,433
1732	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.6	180,114
1733	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.4	189,721
1734	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.3	2,973
1735	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.5	5,056
1736	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.5	4,896
1801	Gillig 40' Suburban 2002	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	952,599
1803	Gillig 40' Suburban 2002	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	988,489
1807	Gillig 40' Suburban 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.5	919,870
1808	Gillig 40' Suburban 2003	1	Detroit DC Series 50 ERG	ULS Diesel	4.5	841,183
1901	2003 Optima Trolley Electric	1	Cummins ISB	Electric	N/A	30,885
1903	2003 Optima Trolley Diesel	1	Cummins ISB	ULS Diesel	3.8	139,767
2001	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	386,959
2002	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	384,652
2003	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	440,457
2004	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.4	481,830

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<b>2005</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.3	<b>495,721</b>
<b>2006</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	<b>493,767</b>
<b>2007</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.5	<b>475,124</b>
<b>2008</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	<b>477,361</b>
<b>2009</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.4	<b>480,902</b>
<b>2010</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2007	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	4.6	<b>465,058</b>
<b>2011</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 281	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>173,385</b>
<b>2012</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 282	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>153,495</b>
<b>2013</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 283	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>136,383</b>
<b>2014</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 284	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>149,620</b>
<b>2015</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 285	ULS Diesel	5.2	<b>149,585</b>
<b>2016</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 286	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>136,637</b>
<b>2017</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 287	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>155,681</b>
<b>2018</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 288	ULS Diesel	5.2	<b>146,225</b>
<b>2019</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 289	ULS Diesel	5.2	<b>164,260</b>
<b>2020</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 290	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>142,399</b>
<b>2021</b>	Gillig 35' Low-floor 2015	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISL 291	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>136,495</b>
<b>2022</b>	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>7,344</b>
<b>2023</b>	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>7,427</b>
<b>2024</b>	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>6,155</b>
<b>2025</b>	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.0	<b>5,643</b>
<b>2026</b>	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	<b>1</b>	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	<b>8,756</b>

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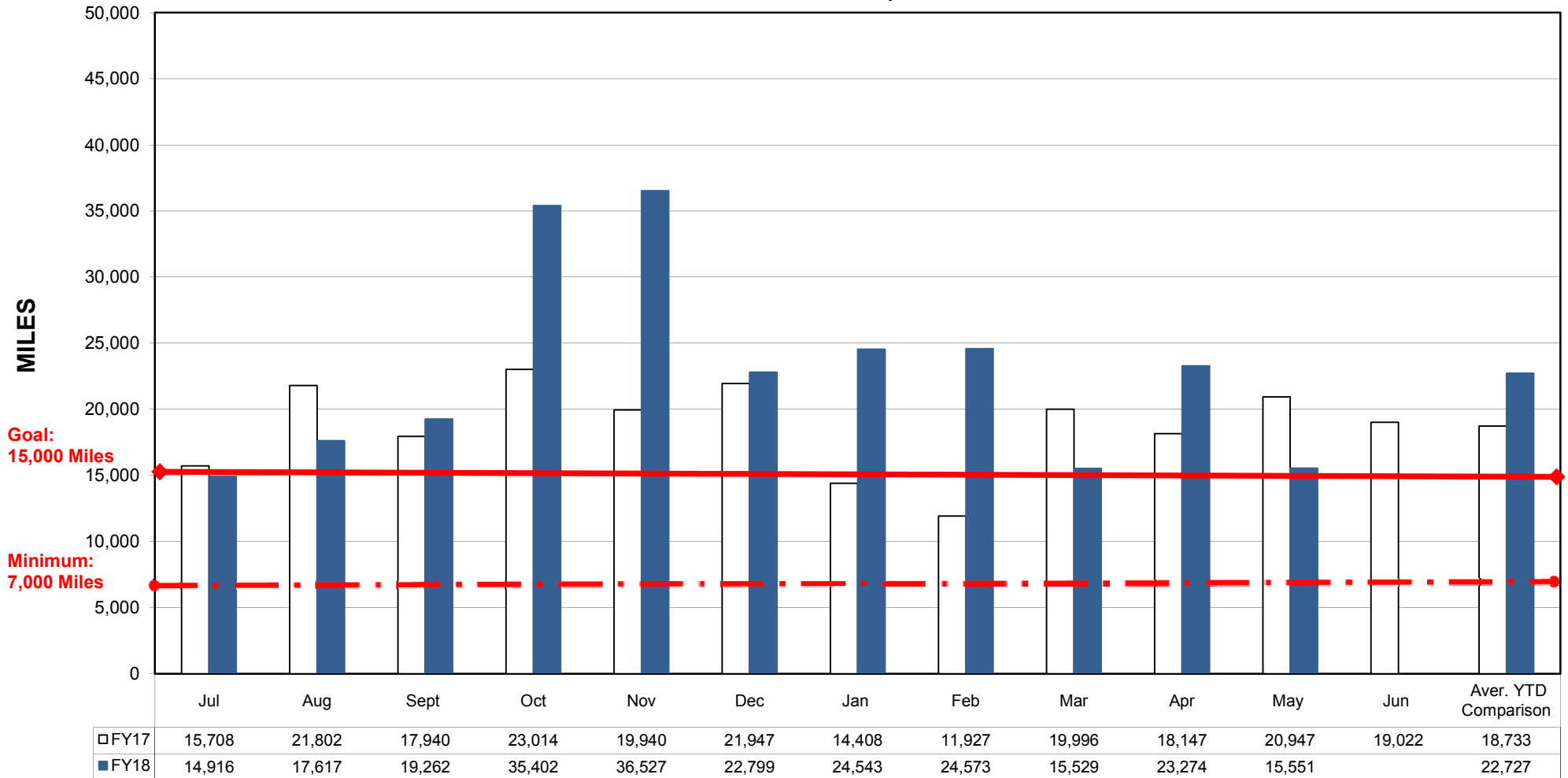
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2028	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	7,643
2029	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	7,082
2030	Gillig 35' Low-Floor 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	5.3	5,545
2101	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2013	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	6.4	295,046
2102	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	6.9	288,714
2103	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	6.9	230,070
2104	Gillig 40' Low-Floor 2015	1	Cummins ISL 280	ULS Diesel	6.9	246,482
2105	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	6.7	8,702
2106	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	6.6	6,615
2107	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	6.7	2,898
2108	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	1	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	6.4	6,605
2109	Gillig 40' Suburban 2018	0	Cummins ISM 280 HP	ULS Diesel	6.6	0
4501	MCI D4500 45' 2009	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	5.2	581,833
4502	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	5.1	617,258
4503	MCI D4500 45' 2010	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	5.2	715,563
4504	MCI D4500 45' 2012	1	Cummins ISM 480 HP	ULS Diesel	5.3	556,106
4505	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 385 HP	ULS Diesel	5.0	385,077
4506	MCI D4500 45' 2015	1	Cummins ISX 385 HP	ULS Diesel	5.0	378,182
994	El Dorado 22.5' AEROELITE 290	1	Ford F550	Gasoline	7.1	117,189
Total Revenue Vehicles-Active Fleet:		87				
Contingency Fleet		0				



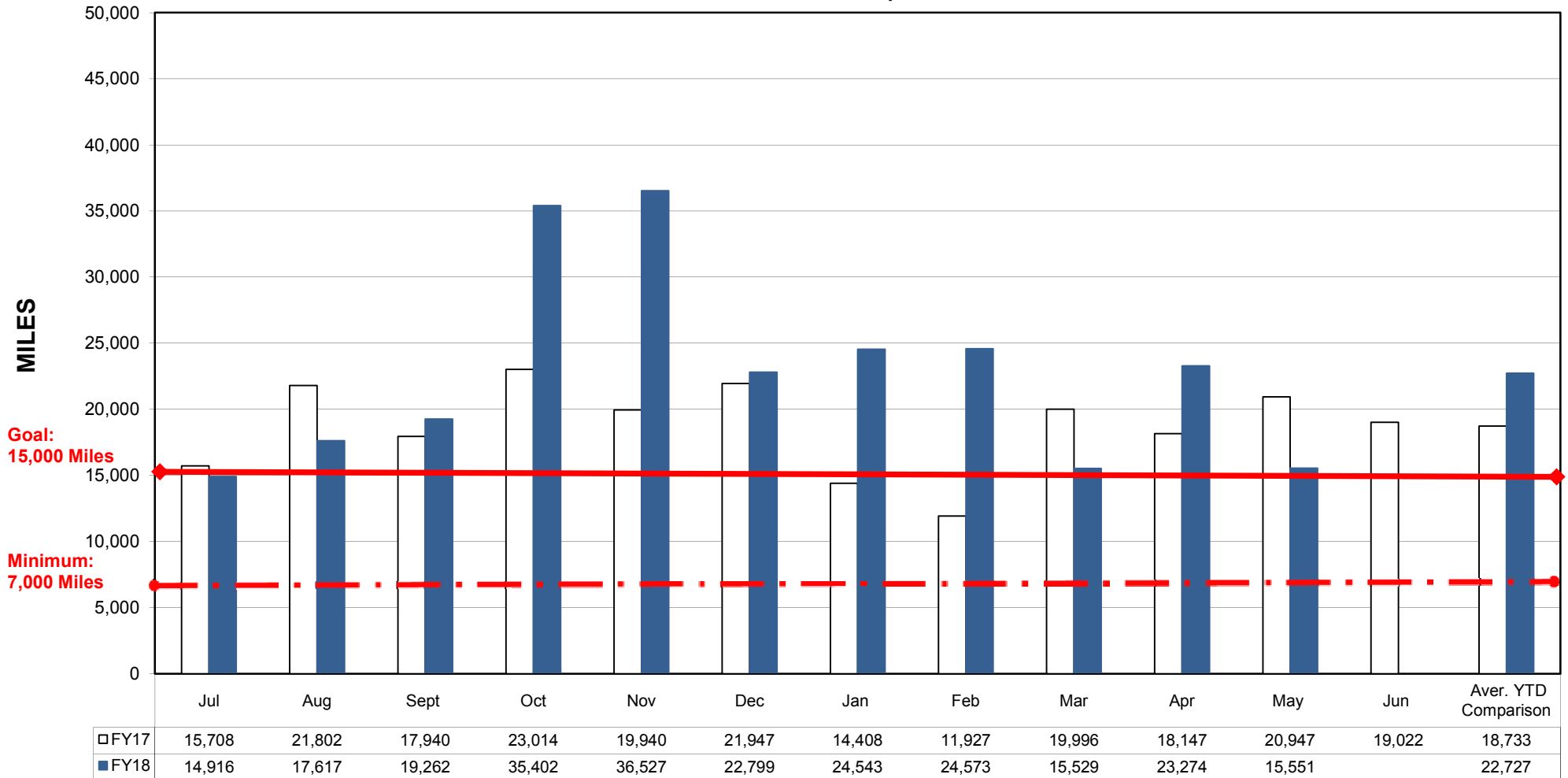
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Fleet Series	Manufacturer Model/Year	Quantity In Revenue Service	Engine	Fuel Type	MPG	Life To Date Miles
	Revenue Fleet	Non-Revenue Fleet				Current Inventory Value:
Miles:	357,633	45,315				Fuel, Coolant & Lubricants: \$110,593
Gallons:	72,456	2,100				Parts & Supplies: \$190,976
Average Miles Per Gallon:	5.2	21.6				Total Value: \$301,569

**Miles Between Major Mechanical Roadcalls**  
**FY17 vs. FY18 YTD**  
**Year to Date Comparison**



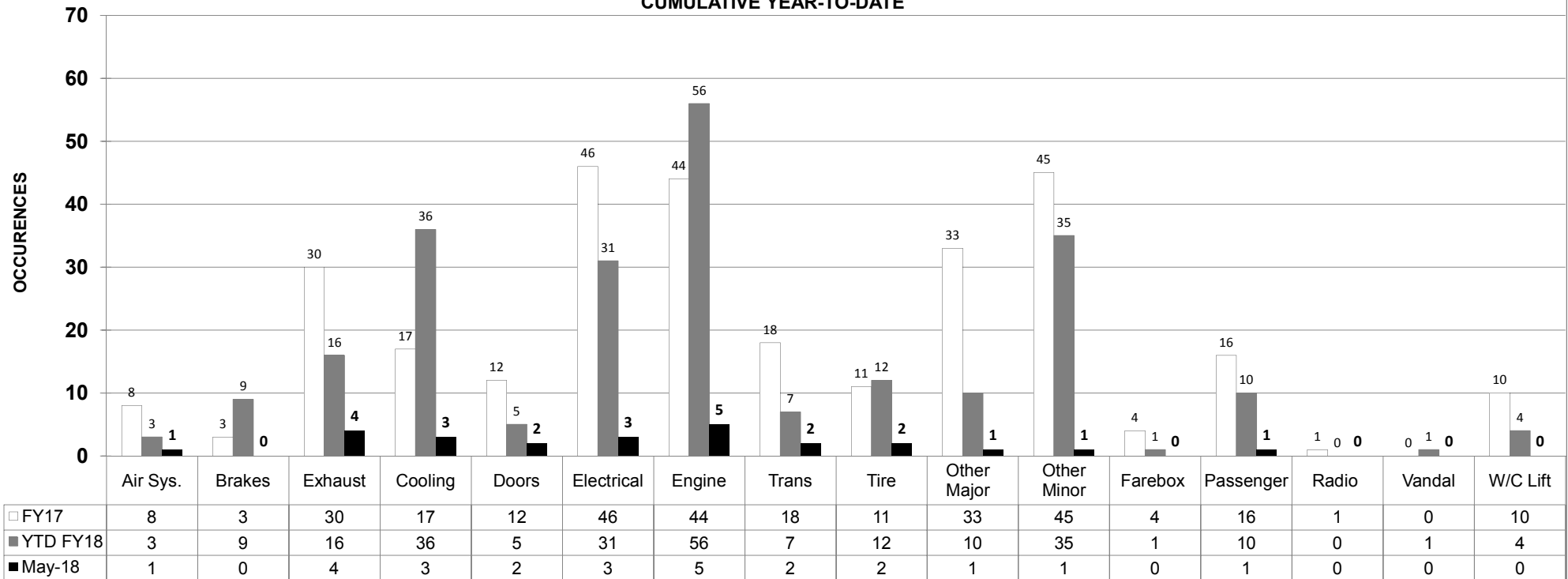
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## **ALL ROAD CALLS - BY CATEGORY**

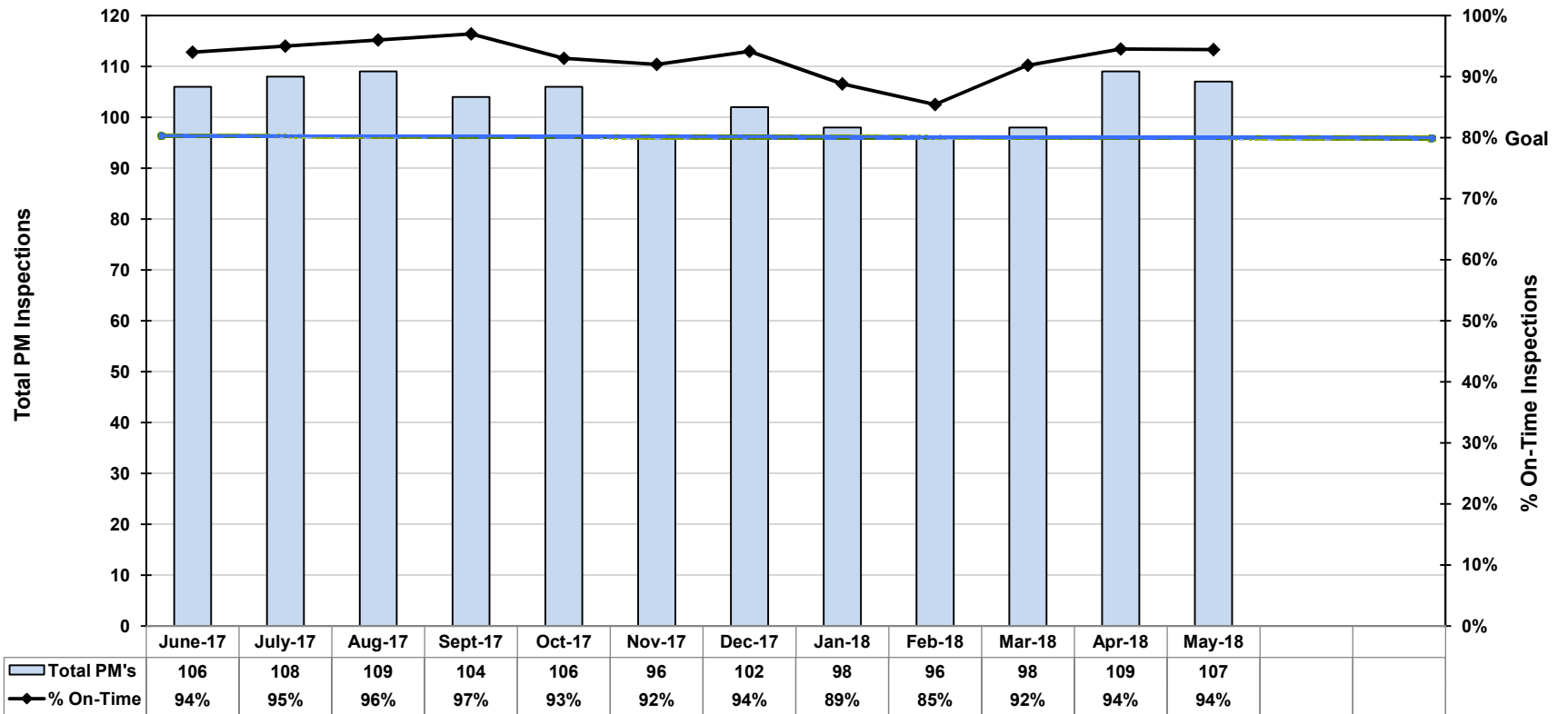
**FY 2017 & 2018**

**CUMULATIVE YEAR-TO-DATE**



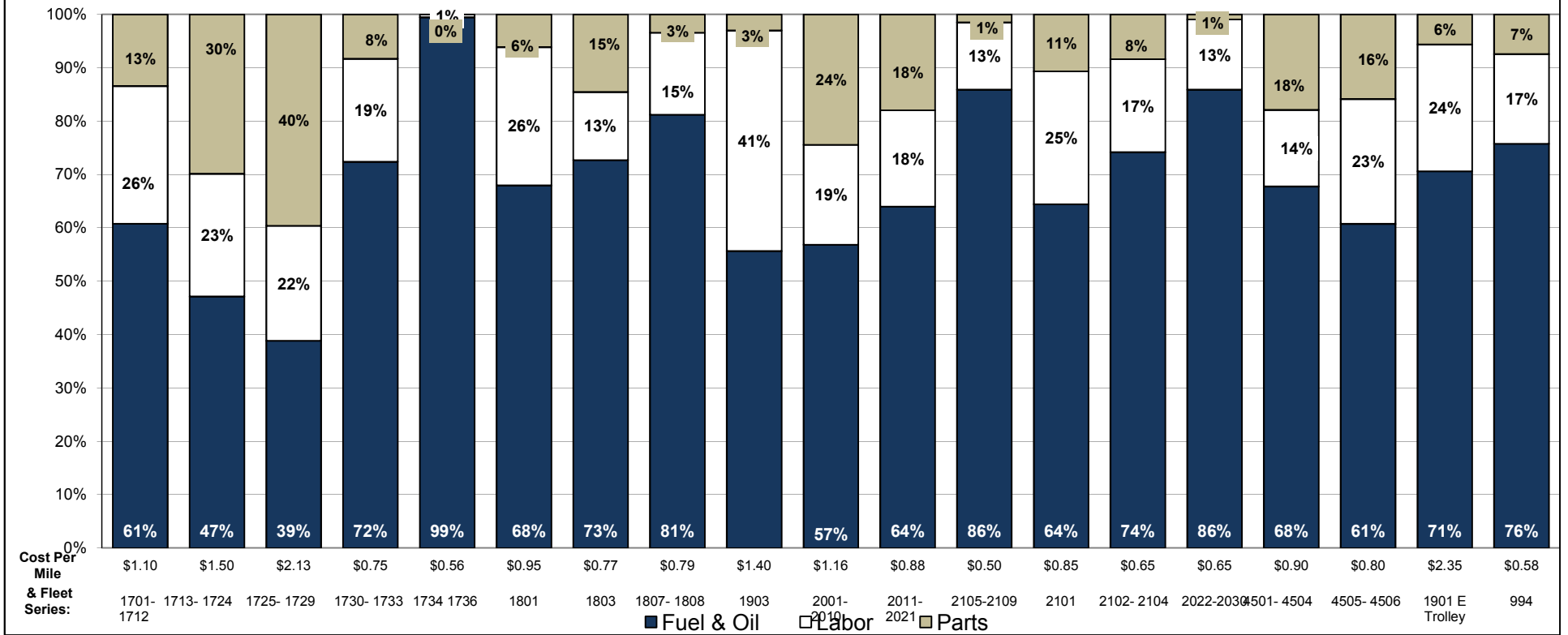
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# PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE (PMs) INSPECTIONS PAST TWELVE MONTHS



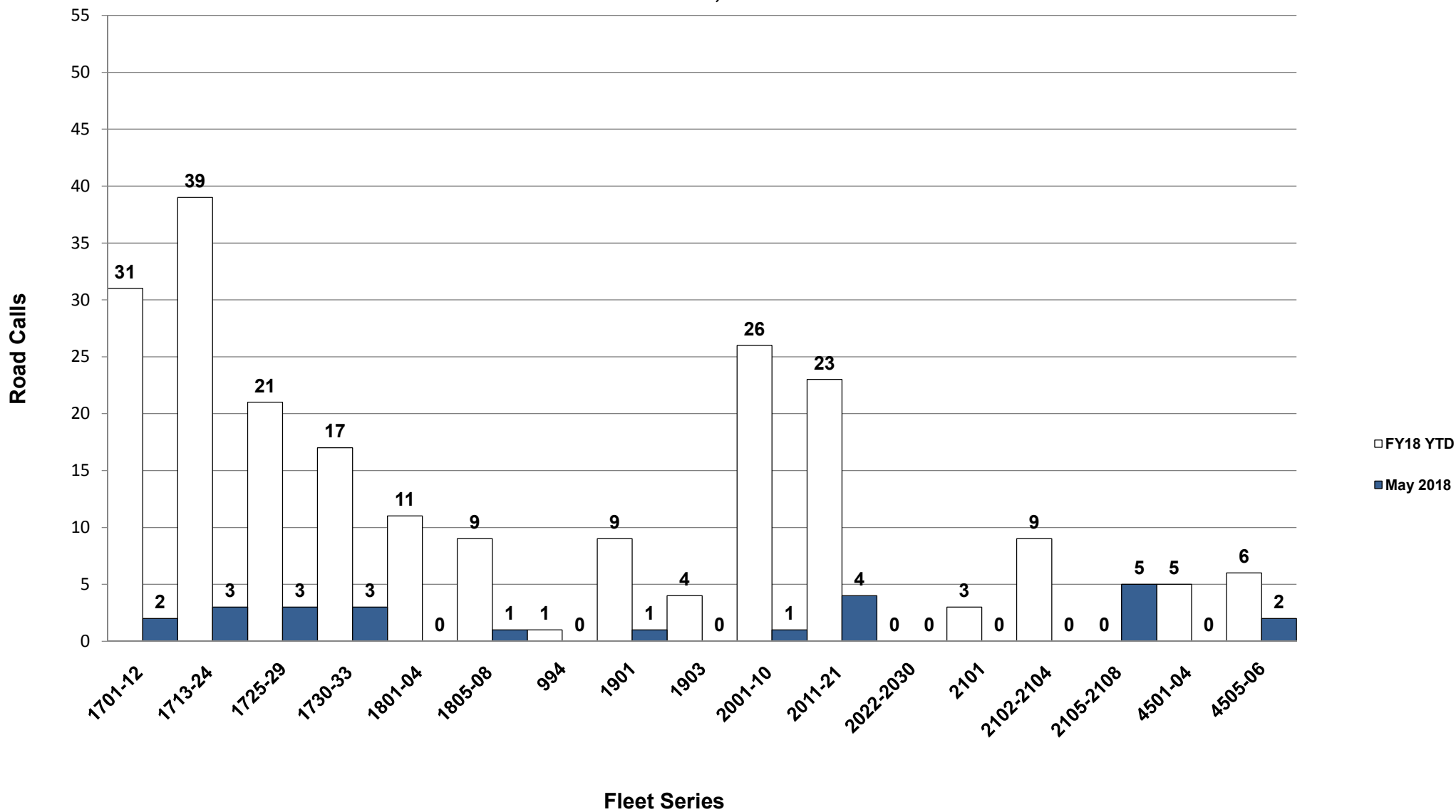
## Revenue Fleet: Cost Per Mile

May 2018



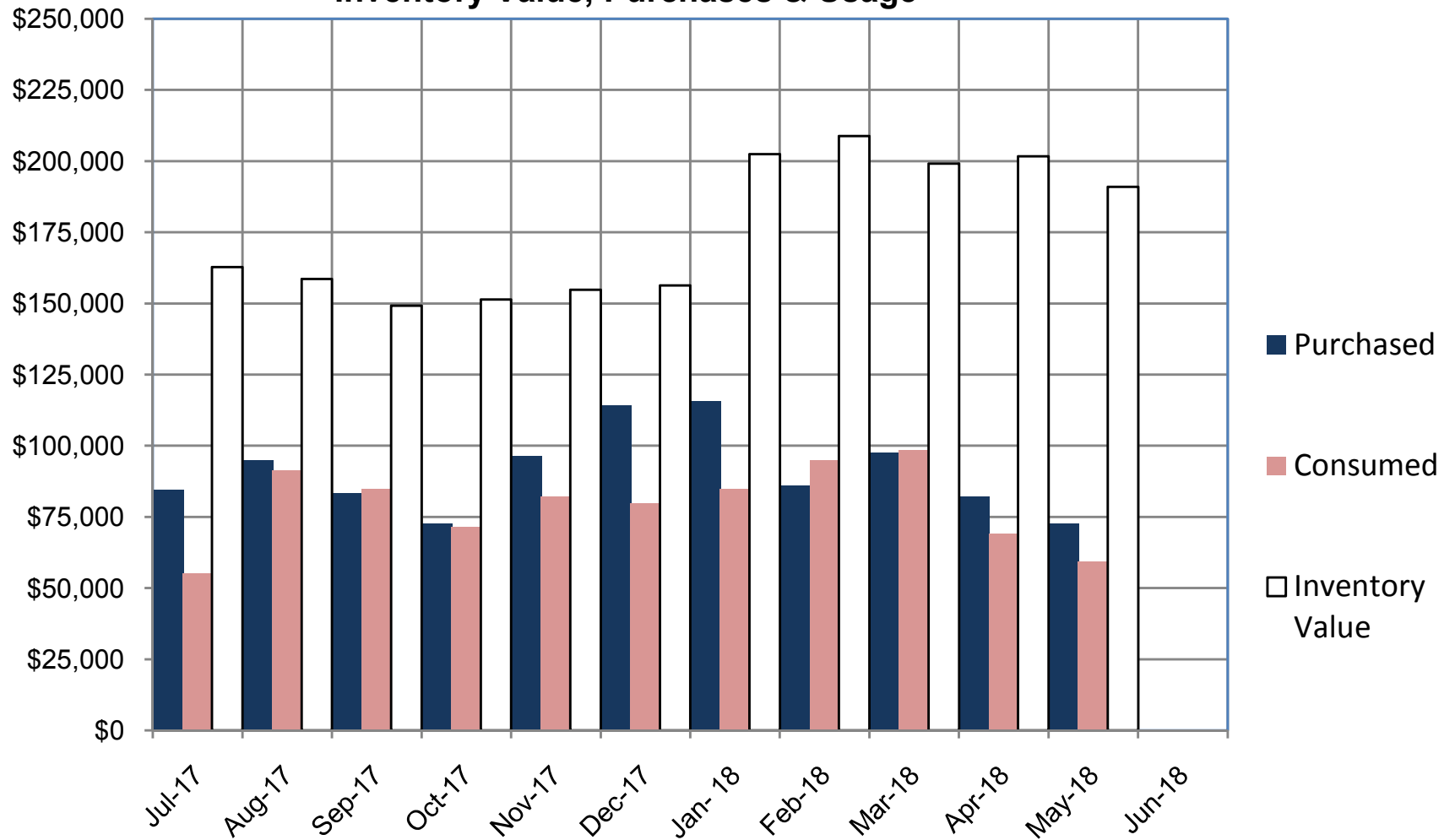
**May 2018: ALL ROAD CALLS BY BUS SERIES**  
**Major Mechanical: 23 Other/Minor Mechanical 2**

**Total Miles: 357,663**

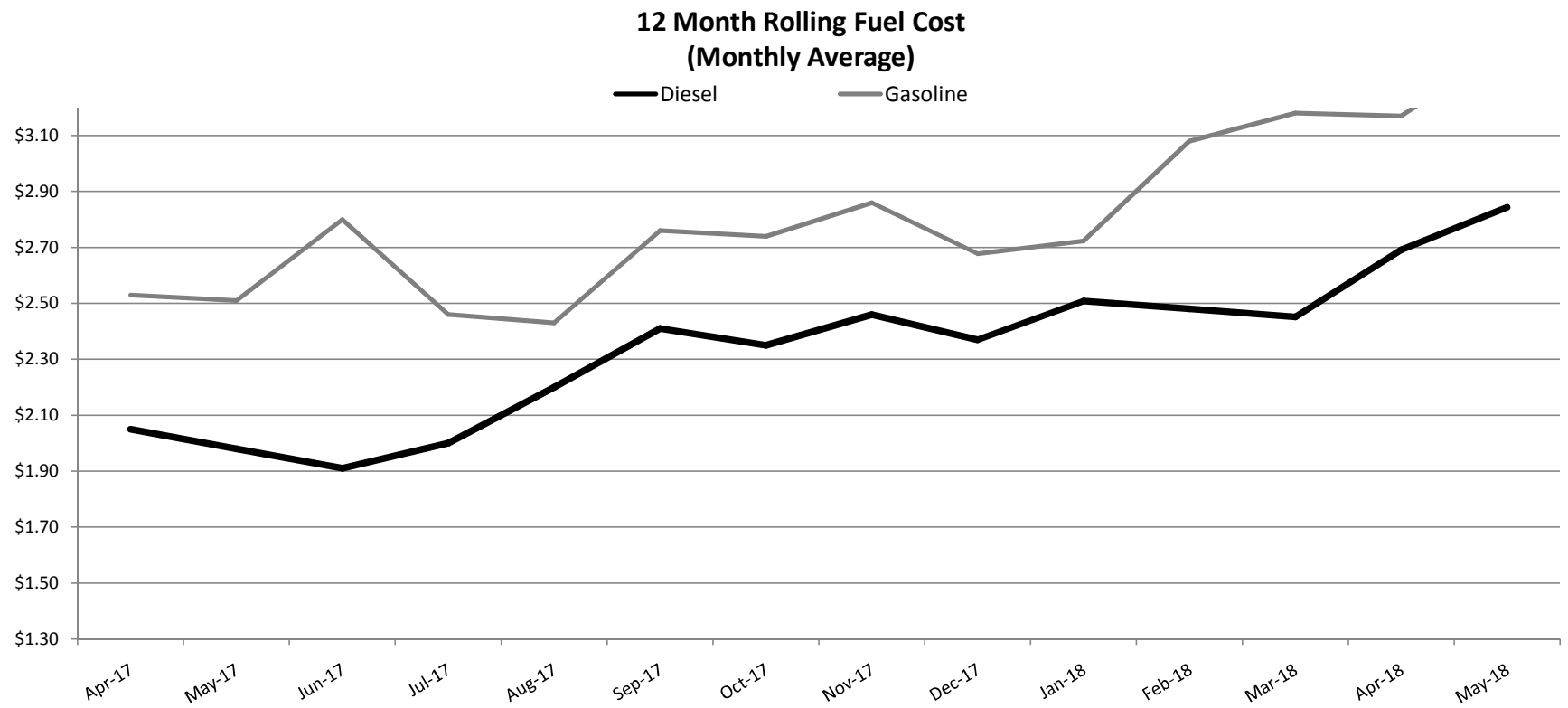


## FY 2018 - Fleet Support

### Inventory Value, Purchases & Usage







**12 Month Average**  
 Diesel: \$2.30  
 Gasoline: \$2.78

**FY18 Average:**  
 Diesel: \$2.39  
 Gasoline: \$2.81

**FY2018 Fuel Budget**  
 Diesel: \$3.10 Gallon  
 Gasoline: \$3.20 Gallon

Date: June 22, 2018

To: C. Sedoryk, General Manager/CEO

From: Hunter Harvath, Assistant General Manager; Andrea Williams, General Accounting & Budget Manager; Mark Eccles, Director of Information Technology; Kelly Halcon, Director of Human Resources/Risk Management; Lisa Rheinheimer, Director of Planning and Marketing; Sonia Wills, Customer Service Supervisor; Mike Butler, Marketing Manager.

Subject: **Administration Department** Monthly Report –May 2018

The following significant events occurred in Administration work groups for the month of May 2018:

### **Human Resources – May 2018**

A total employment level for May 2018 is summarized as follows:

<b>Positions</b>	<b>Budget FY18</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Difference</b>
Coach Operators F/T	148	136	-12
Coach Operators Limited Duty	0	0	0
CO Occupational Injuries	1	0	-1
Operations Staff	33	34	1
Maintenance & Facilities	54	53	-1
Administrative (Interns 1 PT)	30	30	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>266</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>-13</b>

\*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.

<b><i>April Worker's Compensation Costs</i></b>	
<i>Indemnity (paid to employees)</i>	\$7,913.31
<i>Other (includes Legal)</i>	\$13,174.23
<i>Medical includes Case Mgmt, UR, Rx &amp; PT</i>	\$12,148.60
<i>TPA Administration Fee</i>	\$5,000.00
<i>Excess Insurance</i>	\$8,939.66
<b><i>Total Expenses</i></b>	<b>\$47,175.80</b>
<b><i>Reserves</i></b>	<b>\$2,049,359.60</b>
<b><i>Excess Reserved</i></b>	<b>(\$1,093,760.76)</b>
<i># Ending Open Claims</i>	38

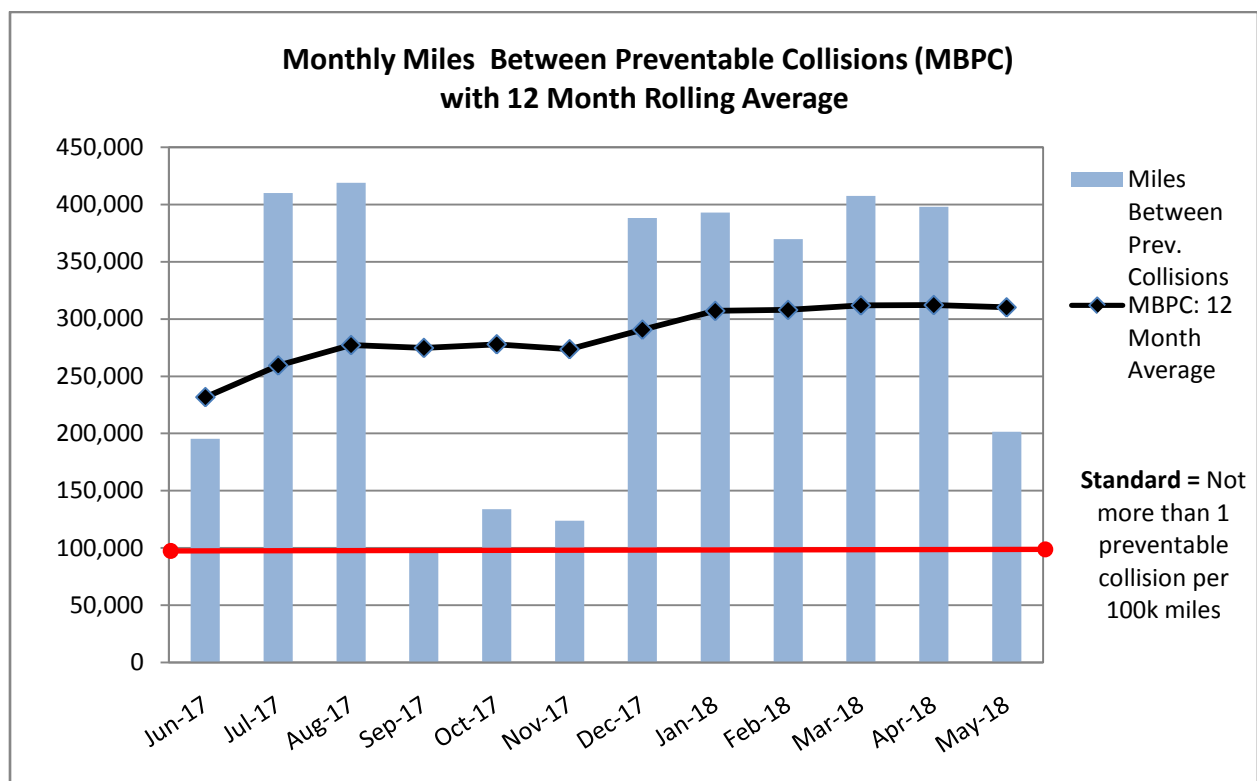
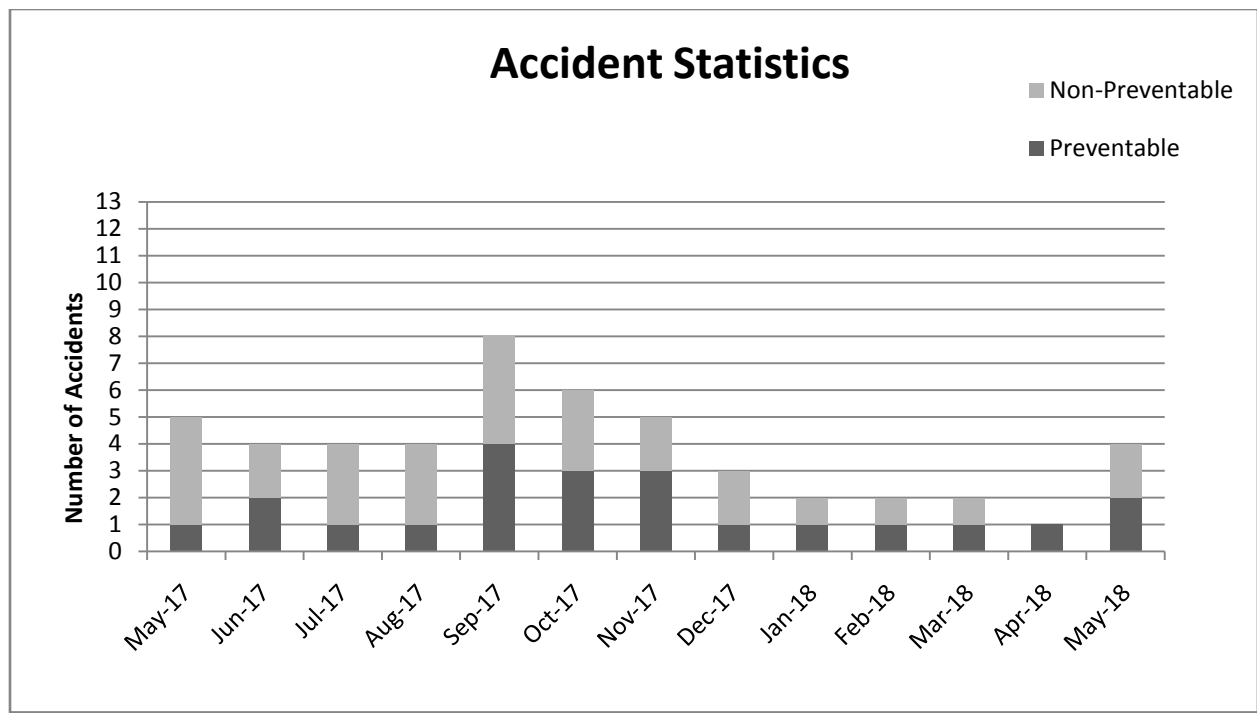
## Training

Description	Attendees
Annual Coach Operator Verification of Transit Training	13
Maintenance Safety Training: Shoulders, Accident Causes, Hand struck Safety	14
Post Accident/Incident Re-training	2
Coach Operator Return to Work Training	2
National Transit Institute: Leading as a Mid-Manager in Today's Public Transportation Environment	1
Forklift Re-Certification Training	2
Harassment Prevention Training for Transit Employees	13
In-service training: 2018 YALE forklift familiarization training	3
Libert Cassidy Whitmore: Workplace Bullying	11
Alliance Career Training Solution: Excel Level 1	1
American Red Cross: Adult/Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED	1

## Risk Management

Description	May 2018 Preventable		May 2017 Preventable	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
POV Vehicle hits MST Vehicle	0	2	0	4
MST bus hit stationary object	2	0	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>

During the month of May there were two occurrence of a bus making contact with a stationary object that were considered "preventable."



## Customer Service Update – May 2018

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Service Report Type	MST	Other Provider *	# of valid reports	% of reports received**	May 2017	% of reports received**
ADA Compliance	1	0		1.6%	1	1.4%
Agency Policy	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Bus Stop Amenities	1	0		1.6%	2	2.7%
Carried By	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Discriminatory behavior by employee	1	0		1.6%	0	0.0%
Early Departure	2	0		3.2%	3	4.1%
Employee Other	3	0	1	4.8%	0	0.0%
Facilities Vandalism	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Fare / Transfer Dispute	0	0		0.0%	4	5.4%
Full Bus / Left Behind	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Harassment by Employee	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Improper Driving	4	4	2	12.9%	11	14.9%
Improper Employee Conduct	4	0		6.5%	9	12.2%
Inaccurate Public Information	1	0		1.6%	3	4.1%
Late Arrival	4	4	5*	12.9%	0	0.0%
Late Departure	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
No Show	1	3	2*	6.5%	14	18.9%
Off Route	0	0		0.0%	2	2.7%
Overcrowding	0	0		0.0%	1	1.4%
Passed By	5	0	1	8.1%	10	13.5%
Passenger Conduct	2	0		3.2%	0	0.0%
Passenger Injury	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Reasonable Modification	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Request To Add Service	1	0		1.6%	1	1.4%
Request To Reduce Service	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Routing	0	1		1.6%	0	0.0%
Service Animal	0	0		0.0%	0	0.0%
Service Other	6	11	1/8*	27.4%	11	14.9%
Service Schedule	1	2	1/2*	4.8%	0	0.0%
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%	0	0.0%
Total reports MST and *Other Provider		62		100.0%	74	100.0%

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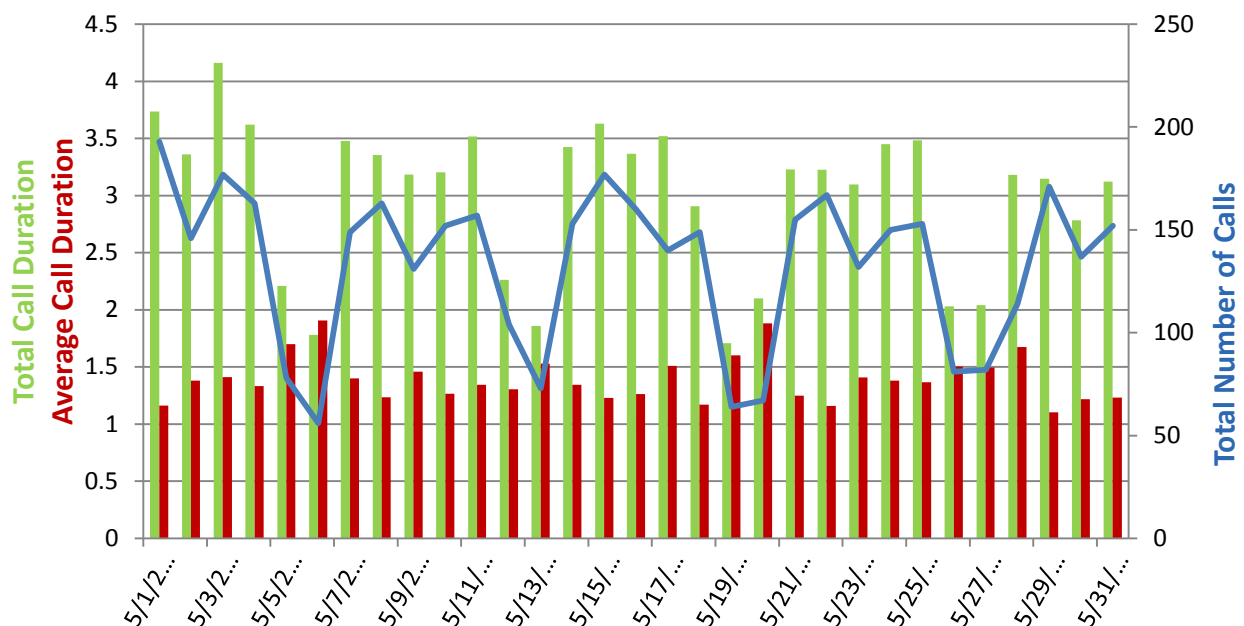
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\*\*Numbers may not add up exactly due to rounding

### Customer Service Call Center Report:

During the month of May 2018, MST received a total of 4,146 calls which lasted a total of 93 hours and 10 minutes. The average call duration was one minute and twenty-one seconds (1:21). MST received the most number of calls on Monday, May 1 at 193. Of the total number of calls, 866 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 May 2018



## **Finance Update – May 2018**

### **General Accounting/Accounts Payable**

During the month of May, staff processed timely and accurate payments to vendors, recorded appropriate revenues, and prepared monthly financial reports and analysis. Throughout the month, staff gathered the information necessary to complete the FY19 Budget compilation for adoption by the MST Board at its June meeting.

### **Payroll**

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

### **Grants**

During the month of May, staff started a grant application to the FTA's Low or No Emissions Bus Program. Semi-annual reports were submitted on time for the Low Carbon Transit Operations Program. The monthly invoice to Caltrans for reimbursement on TDA Construction activities was prepared and submitted.

### **Purchasing**

During the month of May, staff worked on a number of procurement and inventory management objectives. Parts staff worked diligently placing orders and managing inventory levels at both CJW and JLW locations. The inventory value for the month of May was \$190,975, which was a 5% decrease over April. MST received approximately 20 of the 25 Gillig buses on order. Approximately 15 were placed into service at month's end. Staff supported the registration process and set up of the assets in our management software. Staff is also working on the transition of the Parts Department to our newly renovated TDA location.

## **Information Technology Update –May 2018**

Staff worked with Operations and Maintenance Department personnel in monitoring the Intelligence Transportation Systems (ITS) equipment installed on the vehicles. These include the hardware and software for the Trapeze Group Automatic Vehicle Location systems on the fixed-route and Paratransit fleets. Staff monitored the Fixed Route Real-Time bus arrival/departure system.

Staff monitored the Trapeze Group Enterprise Asset Management (EAM) vehicle maintenance system. Staff continued to support the users of the Serenic Navision accounting/payroll system. Staff monitored the functionality of the customer service database. Staff monitored and reconfigured the WiFi systems installed on 15 buses used on the commuter routes.

Staff worked with Giro and MST staff in the ongoing implementation of the latest modules in the Hastus system.

Staff worked with vendors and MST departments relating to the nearly completed remodel of the Monterey Bay Operations and Maintenance Facility (TDA) site.

Staff liaised with the County of Monterey Information Technology Department and Trapeze Group regarding the maintenance of the radio/data communications in the MST service area.

Staff monitored and configured the AT&T-managed Voice-Over-Internet Protocol (VOIP) telephone system. Staff worked with AT&T regarding the VOIP telephone system installations at the 1 Ryan Ranch Road and 15 Lincoln Avenue locations.

Staff continued to support other MST staff members as needed, proactively ensuring that all were supported fully with their IT requirements.

## Marketing Update – May 2018

### RealTime Usage:

2017	Text	RealTime Phone	CSR Phone	App Sessions	App Users
July+	177	*	2,364**	*	*
August	3,959	1,332	4,463	70,282	4,552
September	5,297	1,379	4,614	99,289	4,919
October	6,168	1,306	3,769	112,114	5,381
November	5,805	1,321	4,278	107,642	4,932
December	5,956	1,212	3,913	86,928	4,615
<b>2018</b>					
January	5,520	1,193	4,013	99,050	4,711
February	5,536	1,290	4,028	118,088	4,999
March	5,758	961***	4,259	115,521	4,994
April	7,101	751	4,112	129,201	5,451
May	7,551	886	4,146	121,831	4,638

#### Notes:

- \* RealTime was launched July 24, 2017.
- \* RealTime phone and Transit App usage is not available for July 2017.
- \*\* Due to an AT&T system glitch, there was no phone data recorded from July 20-31 even though calls were received.
- \*\*\* The number of MST RealTime phone calls received during the month of March 2018 was below average. This irregularity was a result of the RealTime phone system being unavailable due to a lost data connection March 17-20. During these four days, there were no RealTime phone calls received. The average daily number of calls received through the RealTime phone system was 31 during the month of March.

**Published news stories include the following:** “Highway 1 is Expected to Reopen its Full Big Sur Scenic Route in September” (*SF Station - San Francisco’s City Guide*,



5/10/2018), "Time Travels. More help is on the way to get seniors and disabled residents moving in Monterey County." (*Monterey County Weekly*, 5/17/2018), "It's All About the Ride: Panelists Discuss Strategies for Sustaining and Building Ridership" (*Passenger Transport*, 5/18/2018), "Letters to the Editor – Ride On" (*Monterey County Weekly*, 5/24/2018), "Visitor's Bureau Partners with Aquarium to Practice Sustainability" (*Monterey Herald*, 5/29/2018), "Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau Announces Launch Of Sustainable Moments Collective" (*Cision PR Newswire*, 5/30/2018)

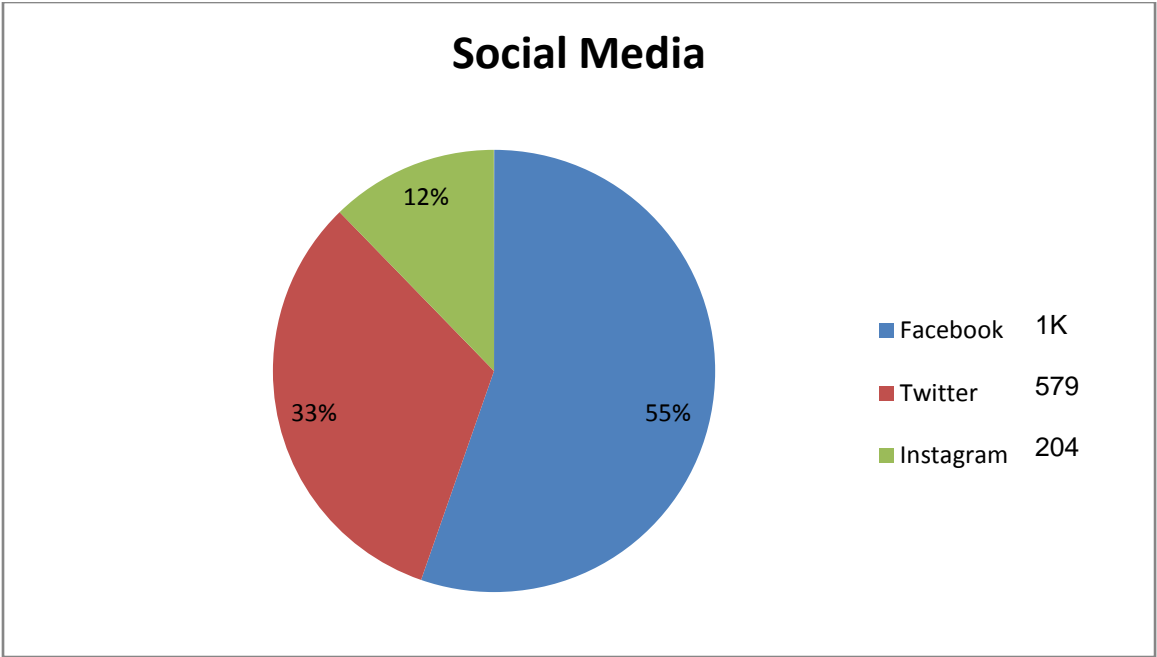
**Press releases sent include** "MST Bus Service on Memorial Day" (5/23/2018)

**Marketing activities:** Staff continued to plan for the Monterey Bay Operations and Maintenance Facility (TDA) ribbon-cutting event; staff designed the faceplate and front panel for four new military bus pass vending machines; staff made updates to the RealTime brochure; staff began work on a public relations media kit; staff made minor revisions to mst.org and created posts for Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

**Community outreach:** staffed information booth at Take It Outside in Salinas; staffed information booth for the Amgen Tour in King City; staffed information booth for Salinas Valley Fair in King City; staffed information booth at the Interim Health Fair in Salinas; staffed information booth at Rancho Cielo Job Fair in Monterey; staffed information booth at MOPC Farmers Market in Monterey.

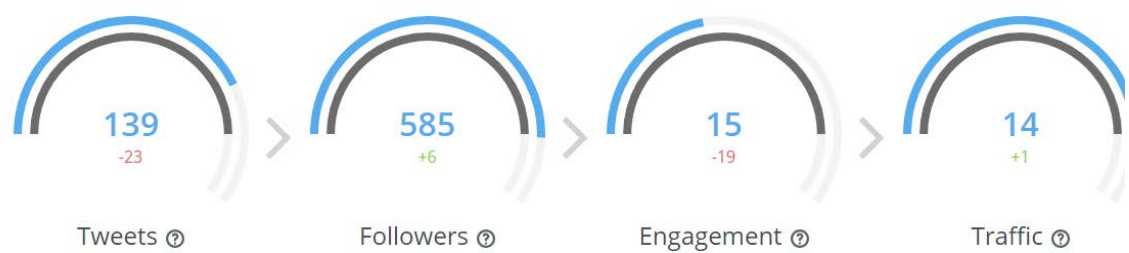
**Presentations:** presented to students from Hartnell College in Salinas; presenting to participants attending the CHP Age Well, Drive Smart workshop in Monterey.

**Collaborative/Committees:** attended HOME Collaborative meeting in Watsonville; attended S.C.O.R.E collaboration meeting in Camphora; completed the distribution of the FREE Summer Youth Passes.

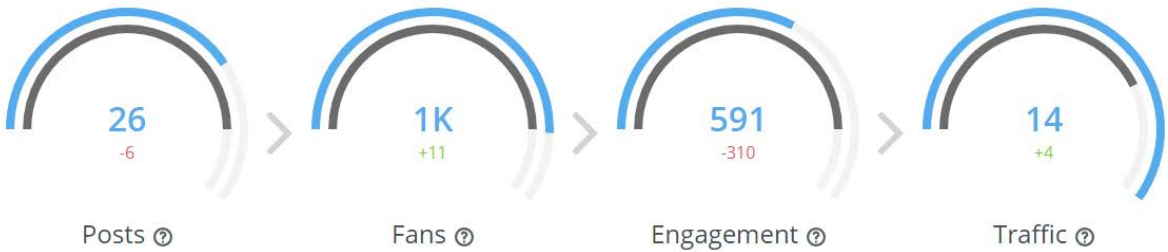


Overview by Social Media Platform:

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 – May 2018

During the month of May, staff continued to monitor the revenues and expenses for the military partnerships and visited the Presidio approximately one day each week to assist with the program. Revenues received from the federal transit benefit have stabilized and increased during recent months so that revenues are matching expenses and have fully made up for previous losses. Staff has been actively advocating for this program during its Congressional visits to ensure that it continues with the comprehensive tax reform bill that was passed in December 2017. As such, staff will continue discussions with the Presidio to reevaluate the program with some expansions possible for the future.

Staff worked with the Presidio on identifying locations for new bus stop shelters, which have been delivered from the supplier. The Presidio staff is working on the required site work to allow installation of the shelters. As reported in February, only one new shelter had been installed at one of the higher ridership stops. Staff also collected comprehensive ridership information at the request of the Presidio. This information will be used to better deliver transportation throughout the base.

Staff also began working with Ventek, the ticket vending machine manufacturer, to replace the existing on-base vending machines. The old machines have experienced multiple issues and maintaining them has outweighed their usefulness.

In May, staff held a stakeholder meeting for the Bus Operations on Highway 1 Shoulders and the Monterey Branch Line Feasibility Study with Caltrans, CHP, AMBAG, TAMC, and affected cities. Staff presented the Draft Study to the stakeholders and asked for comments by June 15.

In May, the Federal Transit Administration provided a letter with concurrence that the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Categorical Exclusion for the South County Operations and Maintenance Facility was appropriate. After receiving draft Conditions of Approval from King City staff in early May, MST staff met with King City to review and make mutually agreed upon changes.

In May, staff continued to gather data in support of the Salinas Valley Express Transit Corridor Study with consultant staff from Fehr and Peers. The study will review options for faster transit service along the US 101 corridor between King City and Salinas.

In May, staff met again with CSUMB staff to plan for the academic year 2018/19. Every spring, MST and University staffs meet to plan CSUMB routes and appropriate levels of service for the next school year within funding constraints.

Staff also met with a group of local jurisdictions, non-profits, and Pinnacles National Park staff, known as the Pinnacles Gateway Partners. Issues of transit and traffic were discussed.

Throughout the month, staff continued participating in meetings with various local agencies, including the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce Government Relations Committee, Monterey County Business Council, and the Fort Ord Reuse Authority.

# Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau Announces Launch Of Sustainable Moments Collective

Local Organizations Join Forces to Promote Sustainability

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MONTEREY, Calif., May 30, 2018 /PRNewswire-USNewswire/ -- Monterey County is known for its unmatched scenic beauty - a picturesque rugged coastline, majestic redwoods and lush fields. The awe-inspiring scenery is one of the region's top attractions and draws millions of visitors to Monterey County every year. With more visitors traveling to the area, the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau (MCCVB) announced today the launch of the Sustainable Moments Collective in partnership with the Monterey Bay Aquarium and local organizations in an effort to preserve and protect this breathtaking destination for generations to come.

The Sustainable Moments Collective began this spring as an outgrowth of the MCCVB's destination-wide initiative - Sustainable Moments. The program initially launched in 2015 as a responsible tourism initiative with a focus on conservation, safety and convenience. Sustainable Moments was designed to educate travelers on how to make the most of every moment in Monterey County, while at the same time traveling responsibly.

"Ultimately, responsible tourism is about balance and preserving our incredible destination. Balance between growing the tourism economy and enhancing the quality of life for our residents," said Tammy Blount-Canavan, President and CEO of the MCCVB. "The

Sustainable Moments Collective is a group of like-minded organizations who are on mission together to maintain and promote a sustainable destination. It is our responsibility as leaders in the community to strike this balance."

The Collective is comprised of organizations that have already begun to pave the way towards a more sustainable future including the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, Monterey Regional Stormwater Management Program, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Monterey-Salinas Transit, City of Monterey and Communities for Sustainable Monterey County. The Monterey Bay Aquarium has been a long-time global leader in sustainable practices and tackling issues that affect the health of our ocean.

"Monterey County is an environmental leader. From removing single-use plastic bags and straws, converting to fossil-free energy, conserving and recycling water, composting food scraps and providing a free trolley to mitigate traffic, our local government agencies and hospitality partners are providing visitors the experience they expect when visiting the Aquarium and Monterey Bay," said Barbara Meister, Public Affairs Director at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. "Using Sustainable Moments as an umbrella to provide a unified message for our visitors throughout the destination will increase the likelihood of conservation action both during their visit and when they return home."

As the busy summer season approaches, the MCCVB is also launching a targeted advertising campaign and creating content focused on educating and encouraging current, future and prospective visitors to the destination on how to be more responsible and sustainable travelers. The campaign will run in local media outlets as well as drive markets including the Bay Area. The organization will also be creating informational collateral such as table tents and menu inserts that will be available to local hotels, restaurants, attractions and shops during the summer travel season.

"We need to make sure that visitors are equipped with the information they need to leave the destination just as pristine and beautiful as they found it for future visitors and those who call Monterey County home," said Blount-Canavan.

As part of the Collective's efforts, the MCCVB has introduced a Sustainable Moments Showcase on its website that features local businesses whose sustainable practices and efforts help make Monterey County an incredible place to live and visit. To learn more, please visit

SeeMonterey.com/sustainable.

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## Visitor's Bureau partners with aquarium to practice sustainability

By [Carly Mayberry](#), Monterey Herald

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Monterey >> With summer quickly approaching and the influx of more visitors and tourists to the area, the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau has launched an initiative that places greater emphasis on protecting the Peninsula's beauty and natural resources.

Dubbed the Sustainable Moments Collective, the effort is an outgrowth of the Visitor Bureau's destination-wide initiative "Sustainable Moments," which initially launched in 2015 to educate travelers about conservation and responsible travel.

This latest endeavor is a partnership with the Monterey Bay Aquarium while the Collective itself is comprised of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, the Monterey Regional Stormwater Management Program, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, **the Monterey-Salinas Transit** and the city of Monterey.

"Ultimately, responsible tourism is about balance and preserving our incredible destination – the balance between growing the tourism economy and enhancing the quality of life for our residents," said Tammy Blount-Canavan, president and CEO of the MCCVB, in a prepared statement. Blount-Canavan described the collective as a group of like-minded organizations working to maintain and promote a sustainable destination. "It's our responsibility as leaders in the community to strike this balance."

The effort includes what's described as a multi-layered messaging plan that starts before travelers arrive and includes advertising and social media posts emphasizing sustainability and how to leave less of an environmental impact on the area.

Once visitors arrive, that messaging will be reinforced through materials that have been distributed to hotels, retail outlets and restaurants with tips about what a visitor should do to be a more sustainable traveler. The idea is to educate tourists about how to leave this destination as untouched as possible.

While the Monterey Bay Aquarium has long been known for its conservation efforts, the city of Monterey last week met with both the Aquarium and representatives from local non-profits at a town hall meeting designed to clarify Monterey's proposed policy banning plastic straws and single use plastic food service ware.



Barbara Meister, the aquarium's public affairs director said that using the MCCVB's Sustainable Moments as an umbrella will provide a unified message for destination visitors and increase the likelihood of conservation action both during their visit and when they return home.

"... From removing single use plastic bags and straws, converting fossil-free energy, conserving and recycling water, composting food scraps and providing a free trolley to mitigate traffic, our local government agencies and hospitality partners are providing visitors the experience they expect when visiting the Aquarium and Monterey Bay," said Meister in a prepared a statement.

To learn more about the Collective and how local businesses with sustainable practices and efforts help keep Monterey County the scenic destination it is, go to [SeeMonterey.com/sustainable](http://SeeMonterey.com/sustainable).

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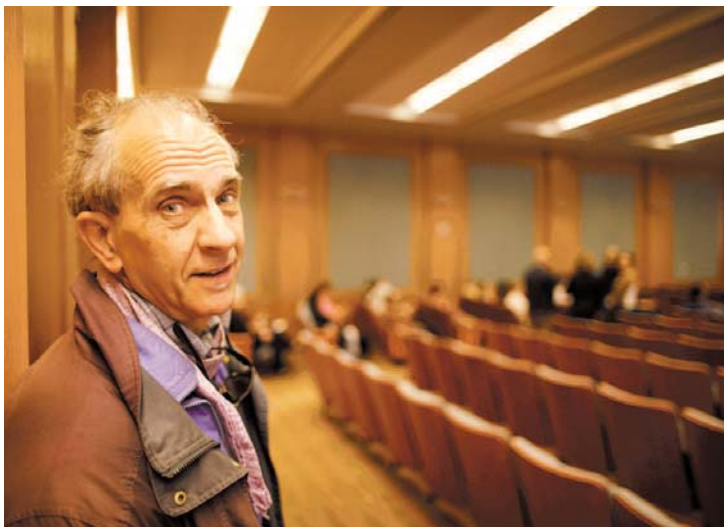
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# TIME TRAVELS

More help is on the way to get seniors and disabled residents moving in Monterey County.

By Pam Marino



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The *Weekly* followed John Bean, 65, as he went about some of his trips throughout the city of Salinas on foot and by bus to show a day in the life of a senior dependent on walking and bus service. At top, Bean joined other seniors at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting on May 8 for advocacy work by the Alliance on Aging. Bottom, Bean gets ready for another leg of his journey on May 8 outside of the county administration building. Later that day, Bean rode the bus to a doctor's appointment at Natividad Medical Center.

On a recent Friday morning at the Salinas Transit Center, 65-year-old John Bean is waiting for the 43 bus to get to a volunteer job at Loaves, Fishes & Computers on Main Street, where he tests refurbished hard drives every week. He's a veteran of the Monterey-Salinas Transit system, having given up his truck back in 2009 when he could no longer afford to fill it with gas.

He walks the two-and-a-half blocks from his apartment to the transit center prepared for his day: He's outfitted in sunglasses, two windbreakers to keep warm and hiking boots. He carries a navy blue backpack that contains his iPad, an extra reusable bag and other necessities. Sticking out of both of his ears are green foam earplugs.

"The bus is loud," he explains. "I think it's the turbine engines." On smaller buses, the metal wheelchair hoists attached to the outside "make a terrible racket" as the bus travels down the road—sometimes the rattling is punctuated by the sharp, shrill sound of metal on metal. "My ears were not really bad until I started taking the bus eight years ago," Bean says.

He finds it tiring to ride the bus, but it's long been his only option to get around. For several years he commuted to Monterey Peninsula College and later CSU Monterey Bay while taking classes in video production, in hopes of finding a job. The long commutes from his rent-subsidized apartment in Salinas were especially difficult. Bean isn't trying to complain, he says, he's just being honest about what life is like on the bus.

"I'm being served, let's put it that way," he says pragmatically.

Seniors over age 65, including Bean, pay 50 percent for most MST fares, ranging from \$1.50-\$3.50. Recently, a case manager at the nonprofit Alliance on Aging told Bean he qualifies for 10 taxi vouchers a month—meaning rides valued

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Left, Bean starts his day checking the mail at his apartment in downtown Salinas. He's able to live there with the help of a Section 8 rent subsidy. He walks a couple of blocks away to the Salinas Transit Center, where he picks up buses to various parts of the city, sometimes traveling to Monterey.

at up to \$17 will only cost him \$3 each—which will give him another option for getting around to go shopping, and get to doctor's appointments and the volunteer work he does while he waits for more paid projects, or employment.

"Option" is an operative word when it comes to transportation issues for Monterey County's senior and disabled population. Many have lost the option to drive, either because, as in Bean's case, they can no longer afford it, or because of health and mobility challenges. Similar to Newton's Third Law—for every action there is a equal and opposite reaction—the momentous occasion and elation in a teenager's life that comes from earning a driver's license is met in our older years with great dread and disappointment. It's the sense of freedom countered with a big loss.

"One of your last ties with independence is your ability to drive and come and go," says Teresa Sullivan, executive director of Alliance on Aging. She hears often from seniors who grieve having to give up their keys. "It's one more loss for them."

Sullivan and others who serve seniors, disabled clients and veterans are hopeful about other options for alternative transportation becoming available, with more support on the horizon thanks to voter-approved tax measures in Monterey County, including Measure X (approved in 2016) and Measure Q (in 2014). They share a hope that those options—a combination of public transportation, taxi services, volunteer drivers, and even ridesharing apps like Lyft and Uber—will become more commonplace among their clients.

Transportation is one more key to keeping seniors and others healthy and living in their own homes, because it combats the scourge of isolation. Says Sullivan, "Isolation is a problem that the lack of transportation exacerbates."

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Joan Romero had to give up driving 11 years ago, after diabetes left her eyesight permanently damaged. The 81-year-old says she accepted the change—for the most part.

"It's a little hard at times, like when I have doctor's appointments," she says. She catches a bus in East Salinas by Cesar Chavez Library, transfers at the transit center in Oldtown to another bus, and gets off at the closest stop to the medical





John Bean waits patiently for the next bus. His backpack has what he needs for the day's travel and his volunteer work with three different organizations. He also takes the bus to tai chi classes.

clinic, a walk of about six blocks. She estimates her total round trip transit time—walking, waiting and riding the bus, to go a distance of about three miles each way—is about two and a half hours.

"I accept it," she says. "I figure I don't have a choice and this is what I have to do."

The schedule is a definite challenge, she says. Sometimes in order to make her appointments on time, Romero has to leave early and wait at the doctor's for up to an hour. Similarly, Bean leaves early when he has to be somewhere at a specific time: "The best strategy is to try to schedule yourself with the bus that runs previously, so you're ahead of it. That way, you make your appointments."

While Romero can handle walking to and from bus stops, she can't do it carrying heavy bags of groceries. For that she uses taxi cabs. It costs her \$7 to get to the store. On the way home she gives drivers \$10, because they load her bags into the trunk, then unload them at her building. They leave them in a pile in the carport, and she carries them upstairs to her apartment of 40 years, one or two bags at a time. She pays for the taxis out of her own pocket, rather than use the MST-managed voucher program. She says she got frustrated when cab companies told her there weren't cabs available for disabled clients.

The minutes from a November meeting of the MST Mobility Advisory Committee include a report of complaints from other clients. At the time, Yellow Cab Company had six drivers who had

gone through what's called Taxi ADA Certification Training (TACT), and Green Cab had two trained drivers—not enough to serve the city of Salinas, the committee members were told.

MST Mobility Services Manager Cristy Sugabo says the transit agency is working to add more certified drivers, although only one cab company has accessible vehicles. And she says MST is making efforts to help seniors one-on-one when they experience problems. Sometimes educating clients on how best to use the program helps.

Clients who are new to using public transit can get extended training through MST's Travel Training program. At no cost, MST employees will ride with them multiple times until passengers feel comfortable taking rides on their own. MST also does group trainings from the Senior Center at the Salinas Firehouse Recreation Center. Groups have taken day trips as far away as the Gilroy outlet mall. More recently they traveled together to the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

Other MST mobility programs include the ADA-compliant RIDES paratransit service, routes that don't include transfers dubbed Senior Shuttles and Special Medical Trips to the Bay Area, available on a first-come-first-serve reservation basis. (See list of resources, p. 28.)

The most recent addition to the quiver of MST services is TRIPS, financed through Measure Q funds, with a primary goal to close some of the gaps in MST's service for seniors, disabled people and veterans in rural areas of the county with no access to buses. Participants identify a volunteer driver—who

could be a family member, a caregiver, friend or neighbor—and MST then reimburses the participants for 40 cents a mile, up to 250 miles a month, which works out to approximately \$100. MST allocated \$90,000 for a one-year pilot program that started in January, with a focus on South County to start.

As of early May, there are only three participants registered. Sugabo says MST is heavily promoting the program in hopes of getting the word out to more eligible clients.

Public relations to sway public opinion and shift behavior from a car-centric tradition has been a challenge for mass transit in California for generations. Sullivan thinks part of the challenge for today's seniors is that they did not use mass transit as young people in Monterey County. But if seniors are going to be able to get around, that has to change: "Our goal is to increase their comfort around using and trusting the public transportation system."

Now Sullivan and her agency have some money to reach that goal. They recently received a three-year grant through Measure X monies for approximately \$220,000 they'll use to hire a bilingual, bicultural transportation





specialist to run a program focused on helping seniors get access and training for using buses and other forms of alternative transportation. Alliance on Aging will work in partnership with MST to distribute bus and taxi vouchers and train Alliance clients. Bus vouchers will be distributed free for a limited time to entice clients to try the bus. Many of the programs they are proposing will be for all seniors, regardless of income level.

"This isn't just for poor people; people across the board have transportation challenges," Sullivan says.

She also foresees trainings on how to use Lyft and Uber for seniors who own smartphones. For those who don't, there has been some movement in Silicon Valley to reach them. Startup GoGoGrandparent uses a call service—it can be done from a landline—to summon an Uber or a Lyft, and gives users the option of scheduling regular rides at set times. In 2017, through the AARP Foundation, UnitedHealth Group granted \$1 million to medical researchers at the University of Southern California to look at the health effects for Los Angeles-area seniors of access to free Lyft rides—plus a phone service that would allow them to request rides without a smartphone.

Sullivan says that even at no cost, there are some seniors for whom new technology will not be an option, given some may not feel comfortable using new technologies or using a system that requires leaving a credit card on file: "There will be seniors that this option would just not be appropriate for."

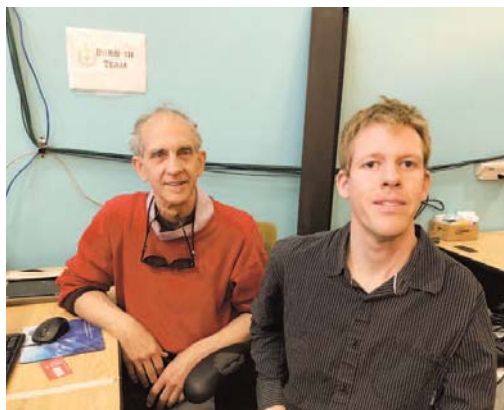
Bean believes there is a digital divide between senior transit users and younger users. On the bus to Loaves, Fishes & Computers, he's riding across from Travis Kenyon, a young man whom Bean mentors at the nonprofit. The two work side by side checking computers as part of what's called the Burn-In Team.

Kenyon has never driven due to a vision impairment he was born with. He depends on the bus to get everywhere, and even serves as a volunteer MST Navigator, someone who helps other people with disabilities on the buses. His smartphone is set to enlarge what he

sees on the screen, and he uses several different apps, including the Transit app utilized by MST, Google Maps and Apple Maps—to get himself and others around on the various bus routes.

Bean admires Kenyon for his clever use of apps to get around. "I think the digital division comes into play," he says. "I think a lot of people my age don't understand how to make it work for them."

To avoid relying on technology, Kenyon has memorized the MST schedule, and has developed the impressive ability to keep track of the number of stops to figure out where he is along a route. Sometimes drivers don't call out the upcoming bus stop, he explains. He can feel the bus shift as it approaches a stop.



John Bean, left, plays the role of mentor to fellow volunteer Travis Kenyon, right, at Loaves, Fishes & Computers in Salinas. Kenyon is visually impaired and rides the bus everywhere.

Bean now only goes into Monterey around one day a week to do some of his grocery shopping for organic products at Trader Joe's and at a Mediterranean market where he gets ingredients he can't readily find in Salinas. He says his vegetarian diet has helped him regain and maintain his health after some challenging medical issues.

Riding the bus hasn't always been easy for Bean, but he says there is a counterbalance to the negatives.

"I feel better when I get out rather than stay at home," he says. He points to his contribution to the community at three volunteer positions he holds, and the people he gets to interact with.

"It's helped me make some progress socially, mainly meeting and creating with more people and feeling more comfortable." ★

## Rolling On

Various agencies and nonprofits offer transit resources for mobility-impaired passengers.

By Pam Marino

### MST

**RIDES ADA Paratransit:** In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, program provides rides for people with disabilities who cannot use regular bus services. Reservations required. Service area limited to within three-quarters of a mile from regular bus routes. \$1.50-\$3.50 per ride depending on distance.

**Travel Training:** Available to anyone; call to arrange free trainings.

**Taxi Vouchers:** Three categories: seniors 65 and older, disabled and veterans. Available from MST and various partner agencies. Each trip costs participants \$3, the voucher is good for up to \$17 within a prescribed service area.

**Senior Shuttles:** MST operates three routes on the Monterey Peninsula and one route in Salinas that do not require transfers. Routes were based on senior input for most wanted destinations, such as hospitals and shopping. Cost is \$0.75.

**Special Medical Trips:** MST travels to the San Jose area two days per month and to San Francisco two days per month, for any Monterey County resident needing travel to medical appointments. Reservations required; \$20 per round trip.

**TRIPS:** Reimbursement program for seniors, disabled people or veterans who live outside of MST's service area. Participants choose a volunteer driver, MST reimburses \$0.40 per mile up to 250 miles per month.

1-888-678-2871, [mstmobility.org](http://mstmobility.org)

### ITN

This membership-based nonprofit serves seniors age 60 and up and people with visual impairments. Annual membership is \$60 for individuals and \$80 for families. Rides cost the equivalent to a taxi cab ride; scholarships are available, as well as discounts for shared rides. Drivers are trained volunteers. Money for rides comes out of an account that participants replenish. Participants can trade in their cars for future rides. Rides are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

831-233-3447, [itnmontereycounty.org](http://itnmontereycounty.org)

## Ride On

I enjoyed Pam Marino's cover story ("More help is on the way to get seniors and disabled residents moving in Monterey County," May 17-23). I'm a retired senior and a non-driver by choice due to poor eyesight. When I moved here from San Francisco I was initially disappointed by this area's limited public transportation options, but I've now grown used to them.

The article sometimes gives an impression that bus riders are unfortunate people, unhappy with their situation as they have less freedom. While I'm sometimes frustrated by infrequent buses and long walks to bus stops, I'm content to not be dependent on a car which I'd have to pay for, park, keep fueled up, maintain, and insure... and drive very, very slowly. I'm glad I'm not among the ranks of angry and stressed-out drivers I encounter on a daily basis!

Cities should experiment with a "car-less" day where the only options are buses, cabs (along with Uber and Lyft) and car-pooling. Such a day might help people to see how non-drivers cope, and to feel the unusual freedom that comes with non-reliance on a vehicle. It might also give drivers a sense of profound respect for the privilege and responsibility that come with car ownership. *Helen Rudnick | Seaside*

It sounds great what MST does. However, couldn't it be done cheaper and in a more environmentally friendly manner than carrying just a few passengers in huge buses of the size appropriate for big cities, like San Francisco, where they are usually full?

For decades I have been counting passengers in buses, and most of the time (except rush hour) they just have 1-2-3-4 passengers, or NONE. How efficient is this? I asked my city's representative on MST board this question more than once. The answer was that they need capacity for rush hour. Really, ALL day?

Could such disregard for efficiency be possible if it was a private company? How long would it survive?

*Jerry Juskie | Marina*

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## MORE FROM THE 2018 BUS & PARATRANSIT CONFERENCE

### It's All About the Ride: Panelists Discuss Strategies for Sustaining and Building Ridership

Bus agency leaders and a coalition and economic development executive discussed strategies for increasing and sustaining ridership through a variety of methods during the **Ma Closing General Session**

Carolise executive vice president chief operations officer Dallas Area Rapid Transit DART who moderated the session noted the agency's recent slight decline in ridership. She said DART is undertaking a variety of initiatives to address the issue including service improvements and expansions redesign of routes increasing the size of its fleet adding amenities and bringing in coalition partners to look at how to improve service in certain communities.

Brad Miller member APTA Executive Committee and chief executive officer Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority PSTA St Petersburg FL noted that his agency serves a lot of beachgoers but has seen a ridership decline over the last couple of years. He said a recent APTA report on ridership trends **Understanding Recent Ridership Changes Trends and Adaptations** has been helpful and PSTA is following the early strategies APTA identified as a ways to help our ridership.

Number one he said is the need to have our transit networks operate faster to save our riders time especially as new technologies come on board and more and more people have options that are more efficient to their destinations.

Operating buses in dedicated lanes is also what Miller said and that is what PSTA is launching that he hopes to be the first Bus Rapid Transit line in the Tampa Bay area.

Miller said his agency cut fares in half in December and January adding that as a huge success the saw ridership increase.

Hunter Harvath assistant general manager of Monterey Salinas Transit MST Monterey CA said MST is a small urban agency that saw double digit ridership



growth when it introduced free service on these ends in some of the most disadvantaged communities in Salinas where farmers and families reside

When MST surveyed its customers the agency discovered that more than 90 percent of its riders use public transit to go shopping on these ends which he said in turn creates economic development through sales taxes

The survey also revealed that 20 percent of riders had never taken the bus before and more than 90 percent do not have a car or are unable to drive So it is an extremely transit dependent market said Harvath

Respondents told MST they would be inclined to ride less if the free ride program was ended Harvath concluded that the population MST serves is sensitive to fares so being able to eliminate fares has provided benefits for the community as well as a feeling of goodwill

Lorraine M Snorden deputy executive director strategic services for Pace Suburban Bus Arlington Heights IL a large commuter bus agency near Chicago said its ridership was 30 million in 2008 but dropped to 28 million in 2011 even though they are trying to think outside of the box she said and she recognizes that what's going to drive us in the future is technology and data

Snorden also spoke about Pace's Vision 2020 Plan and the Arterial Rapid Transit ART Initiative which identifies a variety of layered types of service that collectively provide balanced regional and local mobility She stressed the importance of partnerships and said Pace works closely with road and organizations and local transportation and planning agencies

Mar Sharpe executive director of Tampa Bay said public transit plays a critical role in boosting economic development in the Tampa region He noted that getting riders to their destinations quickly and easily is essential

Taking transit Sharpe said has to be so simple that anyone can figure it out If you get on the bus and it's confusing then people will get back into their cars It can't be intimidating

Barr Barber executive director of the Transit Authority of River City in Louisville KY closed the session by showing a video inviting everyone to the next Year's Bus & Paratransit Conference in his city March 12-22 2011



Panelists from left: Brad Miller Hunter Harvath Lorraine M. Snorden Mar Sharpe and moderator Carol Rose

## NEWS

## Highway 1 is Expected to Reopen its Full Big Sur Scenic Route in September

BY CHRISTINE ARATA ON MAY 10, 2018



Mud Creek Slide from June 1, 2017 - Big Sur Information

The heart of Big Sur has been broken in two since Highway 1 closed last April. The following month on May 20th, 2017, Mud Creek had a major slide that added 5 million cubic yards of even more disaster to the situation. However, Caltrans has recently **announced** that come September, all roads should be clear for all NorCal to SoCal drives and vice versa.

Although Caltrans is optimistic that the new target date of September will be met, they still anticipate some ongoing roadwork and lane closures. Caltrans is keeping an eye on the progress and plans another update in July. Meanwhile, the Mud Creek area remains an emergency construction zone.

Currently, cars can't access Highway 1 from Carmel to Cambria, but Big Sur's local businesses are open on both sides of Mud Creek. And since California's Highway 1 through Big Sur is one of the most beautiful drives in the world, you might not want to wait until September to explore the area. You can travel from Carmel along Hwy 1, 60 miles south to Gorda Springs Resort, then back north to Carmel. If you are headed to Southern California, there is a detour on Highway 68 near Monterey that leads to Highway 101 South. It adds about 30 minutes to the trip, but the area is still quite scenic.



There are irresistible vistas along the way, so if you plan to take photos, then plan to do so on turnouts only. If you plan an outdoorsy sleepover, then be sure you are in a designated camping area. Your cell phone service might be limited, so don't depend on your GPS to guide you.

For no-stress, "sit back and enjoy the ride" traveling, take the Monterey Salinas Transit bus (Line 22) that runs daily between Monterey and Big Sur, between Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

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05/04/18	48729	POT30	POTTER'S ELECTRONICS	Phone/network cabling	75.93
05/04/18	48729	POT30	POTTER'S ELECTRONICS	Phone/network cabling	173.26
05/04/18	48730	QUI10	QUICK PC SUPPORT LLC	ZScaler Renewal Quote 3483	3,600.00
05/04/18	48731	RBC10	RB COMMUNICATIONS	Phone for Recorder/elevator	227.45
05/04/18	48732	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES	255.10
05/04/18	48733	SAF1S	SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	FY18 PART CLEANING	152.08
05/04/18	48734	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	SUPPORT VEHICLE REPAIR FY18	83.35
05/04/18	48735	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT-FY18	294.00
05/04/18	48735	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT-FY18	167.37
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05/04/18	48736	SAL45	SALINAS VALLEY MEMORIAL HEALTHCA	CPR/AED Class for CSR's	150.00
05/04/18	48737	STO30	STODDARTS TOOL & EQUIPMENT	BLDG & EQUIP. MAINTENANCE FY18	669.56
05/04/18	48737	STO30	STODDARTS TOOL & EQUIPMENT	BLDG & EQUIP. MAINTENANCE FY18	240.24
05/04/18	48738	TEC20	TEC OF CALIFORNIA, INC.	567	22.24
05/04/18	48739	TEL2S	TELEPHONETICS INC	MUSIC ON HOLD SERVICE	99.98
05/04/18	48740	WAL2S	THOMAS WALTERS AND ASSOC INC	WASH DC CONSULTANT	5,135.85
05/04/18	48741	TRA80	Trapeze Software Group	AVL Annual Maintenance 5/1/18-4/30/19	112,370.00
05/04/18	48741	TRA80	Trapeze Software Group	Modems	19,946.89
05/04/18	48742	VAL25	VALLEY FABRICATION, INC	FABRICATION/REPAIRS FY18	2,260.73
05/04/18	48743	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	LUBRICANTS FY18	616.61
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05/04/18	48744	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	372	172.49
05/04/18	48744	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	396	88.40

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05/04/18	48747	WHI10	WHITSON ENGINEERS	TDA STAKING	3,314.50
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05/09/18	48748	HAR75	BRIAN HUNTER HARVATH	1 nt 2018 CTA Spring Leg Conf May 22-23 Sacra	64.00
05/09/18	48749	SED50	CARL SEDORYK	1 nt 2018 CTA Spring Leg Conf May 22-23 Sacra	64.00
05/09/18	48750	CRISUG	CRISTY SUGABO	3 nts NTI Rutger Training Columbia SC May 13-1	177.00
05/09/18	48751	ALB21	DANIEL T. ALBERT	1 nt 2018 CTA Spring Leg Conf May 22-23 Sacra	64.00
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05/09/18	48765	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	323	95.18
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05/09/18	48765	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	332	139.30

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05/09/18	48766	MIC10	MICHAEL LE BARRE	1 nt 2018 CTA Spring Leg Conf May 22-23 Sacra	64.00
05/09/18	48767	NOR11	NORMAN TUITAVUKI	1 nt SCRTTC Brd Mtg May 22 Los Angeles	64.00
05/09/18	48768	TIM20	TIMS GARDENING SERVICE	LANDSCAPING SERVICES FY18	3,655.00
05/09/18	48769	BAR51	TONY BARRERA	1 nt 2018 CTA Spring Leg Conf May 22-23 Sacra	64.00
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05/09/18	48770	COA50	SC FUELS	Diesel only at CJW FY18	20,360.06
05/09/18	48771	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	11,735.22
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05/09/18	48771	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	12,039.35
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05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,377.63
05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	3,210.10
05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	471.14
05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,572.31
05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	471.14
05/09/18	48772	SCF10	SC FUELS	Gasoline/DEF for CJW FY18	1,932.18
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05/11/18	48773	BLU30	BLUE SCOPE CONSTRUCTION	TDA RENOVATION	620,222.40
					620,222.40
05/14/18	48774	VEL20	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48775	VEL21	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ	ANNA M. VELAZQUEZ-MILEAGE	39.35
05/14/18	48776	CARHA1	CAROLYN D. HARDY	CAROLYN D. HARDY-MILEAGE	9.92
05/14/18	48777	CARHAR	CAROLYN D. HARDY	CAROLYN D. HARDY-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48778	ALB20	DANIEL T. ALBERT	DANIEL T. ALBERT-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48779	ALB21	DANIEL T. ALBERT	DANIEL T. ALBERT-MILEAGE	6.32
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05/14/18	48782	KENCUN1	KENNETH E. CUNEO	KENNETH E. CUNEO-MILEAGE	8.83
05/14/18	48783	KENCUN	KENNETH E. CUNEO	KENNETH E. CUNEO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48784	CLA10	KRISTIN CLARK	KRISTIN CLARK-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48785	CLA11	KRISTIN CLARK	KRISTIN CLARK-MILEAGE	2.51
05/14/18	48786	ALE20	LUIS ALEJO	LUIS ALEJO-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48787	ALE21	LUIS ALEJO	LUIS ALEJO-MILEAGE	14.72
05/14/18	48788	CAR65	MARY ANN CARBONE	MARY ANN CARBONE-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48789	CAR66	MARY ANN CARBONE	MARY ANN CARBONE-MILEAGE	4.91

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05/14/18	48792	ROBBO1	ROBERT BONINCONTRI	ROBERT BONINCONTRI-MILEAGE	28.45
05/14/18	48793	ROBBON	ROBERT BONINCONTRI	ROBERT BONINCONTRI-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48794	BAR50	TONY BARRERA	TONY BARRERA-DIRECTOR FEES	100.00
05/14/18	48795	BAR51	TONY BARRERA	TONY BARRERA-MILEAGE	14.61
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					1,297.31
05/18/18	48796	ACS10	A & C SIGNS	Decal install and remove	65.00
05/18/18	48797	AFLAC	AFLAC	SUPPLEMENTAL INS APRIL	6,698.60
05/18/18	48798	AGURUE	AGUSTIN RUELAS	4 nts CCW Training Los Angeles May 21-25	256.00
05/18/18	48799	ALV30	ALVAREZ PLUMBING	ON CALL PLUMBING	1,392.00
05/18/18	48800	AMA10	AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION	UNION DUES	15,061.70
05/18/18	48801	AME50	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	SUPPLIES	5.08
05/18/18	48801	AME50	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	SUPPLIES	93.78
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05/18/18	48802	APE10	ASAP SIGNS & PRINTING	15 LINCOLN MOBILITY BUILDING	250.73
05/18/18	48803	MEN2S	ASSETWORKS, INC.	MOBILE DIGITAL TERMINALS	3,825.00
05/18/18	48804	ATT16	AT&T CALNET	PHONE SERVICE	643.63
05/18/18	48804	ATT16	AT&T CALNET	PHONE SERVICE	1,738.31
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05/18/18	48806	BRE50	BRENTS ELECTRICAL	SHOP ELECTRICAL FY18	278.00
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05/18/18	48807	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	2,149.85
05/18/18	48807	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	4,158.84
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05/18/18	48807	BRI15	BRINK'S, INC.	ARMORED CAR SERVICE	-1,964.57
05/18/18	48808	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	SHOP SUPPLIES/VEHICLE PARTS FY18	296.99
05/18/18	48808	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	SHOP SUPPLIES/VEHICLE PARTS FY18	49.78
05/18/18	48808	CSC10	C S C OF SALINAS	SHOP SUPPLIES/VEHICLE PARTS	51.18
05/18/18	48809	CAL84	CALIF TRANSIT INS POOL	Incident Deductibles for April 2018	33,214.93
05/18/18	48810	CAL82	CALIFORNIA TRANSPORT LLC	TOWING SERVICES FY18	375.00
05/18/18	48810	CAL82	CALIFORNIA TRANSPORT LLC	TOWING SERVICES FY18	250.00
05/18/18	48810	CAL82	CALIFORNIA TRANSPORT LLC	TOWING SERVICES FY18	50.00
05/18/18	48811	CAL92	CALIFORNIA WATER SERV CO	WATER SERVICE	36.55
05/18/18	48811	CAL92	CALIFORNIA WATER SERV CO	WATER SERVICE	92.03
05/18/18	48812	CAR2W	CARLON'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER	FIRST AID SUPPLIES/FIRE EXT -FY18	128.87

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05/18/18	48812	CAR2W	CARLON'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER	FIRST AID SUPPLIES/FIRE EXT -FY18	157.05
05/18/18	48812	CAR2W	CARLON'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER	FIRST AID SUPPLIES/FIRE EXT -FY18	134.85
05/18/18	48812	CAR2W	CARLON'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER	FIRST AID SUPPLIES/FIRE EXT -FY18	108.51
05/18/18	48813	WIL20	CDM SMITH	CONSULTING	17,616.00
05/18/18	48814	CEN05	CENTER FOR HEARING HEALTH	Annual HEARING TESTS	1,107.00
05/18/18	48815	CEN25	CENTRAL COAST CAB	FY18 TAXI VOUCHER PROGRAM MAR 2018	6,440.00
05/18/18	48816	CHI20	CHIDLAW MARKETING	ADVERTISING SERVICES	2,180.00
05/18/18	48817	CHK10	CHK AMERICA INC	FY18 - MST TRIPs map design	1,903.13
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	747.71
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	766.10
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	1,498.06
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	1,482.29
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	1,534.86
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	792.38
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	776.97
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	743.22
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	1,746.31
05/18/18	48818	CIN20	CINTAS CORPORATION	LAUNDRY UNIFORMS	1,839.69
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	431	259.19
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	431	179.02
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	434	372.36
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	427	126.50
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	417	430.79
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05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	596	145.49
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05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	576	104.04
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	581	594.72
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05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	431	59.67
05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	636	13.89
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05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	605	264.86
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05/18/18	48821	COM10	COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.	653	186.42
05/18/18	48822	CRE08	CREATIVE BUS SALES, INC	646	9.79
05/18/18	48823	DEL1M	DE LAY AND LAREDO	LEGAL SERVICES MARCH 1 - 31, 2018	16,609.60
05/18/18	48824	DEA10	DEANE INDUSTRIAL MACHINING, IN	446	1,309.21
05/18/18	48825	DEV10	DEVIN-DURHAM-BURK	GARNISH/1877	69.23
05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	477	1,049.44
05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	574	68.28
05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	405	49.77
05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	562	104.31
05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	607	106.83

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05/18/18	48826	DIE10	DIESEL MARINE ELECTRIC, INC.	599	387.72
05/18/18	48827	DIR10	DIRECT TV	TV SERVICE/ JLW	27.88
05/18/18	48828	EDW10	EDWARDS TRUCK CENTER	641	98.66
05/18/18	48829	ELEGRI	ELENA GRIGORICHINA	5 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48830	ENV10	ENVIRONMENTAL LOGISTICS, INC.	HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FY18	1,328.25
05/18/18	48830	ENV10	ENVIRONMENTAL LOGISTICS, INC.	HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FY18	2,070.00
05/18/18	48830	ENV10	ENVIRONMENTAL LOGISTICS, INC.	HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FY18	2,800.25
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	84.95
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	397.15
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	29.66
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	305.67
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	27.14
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	60.72
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	228.92
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	23.52
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	13.12
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	24.99
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	206.79
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	654.19
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	59.41
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	75.63
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	108.38
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	137.66
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	23.26
05/18/18	48832	FAS20	FASTENAL COMPANY	FY18 MAINT SUPPLIES/VEH MAINT PARTS	42.08
05/18/18	48833	FEH11	FEHR & PEERS	RFP 18-04	3,095.30
05/18/18	48834	FIR10	FIRST ALARM SECURITY & PATROL, INC.	SECURITY SERVICE	7,150.20
05/18/18	48835	FRAMAR	FRANK MARCOS	5 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48836	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	GFI FAREBOXES	45,487.60
05/18/18	48836	GFI10	GFI GENFARE	GFI FAREBOXES	858.56
05/18/18	48837	GLA12	GLASTONBURY INC.	AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES RIBBON CUTTING	400.00
05/18/18	48838	GOO1S	GOODYEAR TIRE - RUBBER CO	TIRE LEASE & SERVICE CONTRACT FY18	154.00
05/18/18	48838	GOO1S	GOODYEAR TIRE - RUBBER CO	TIRE LEASE & SERVICE CONTRACT FY18	1,220.45
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	347.96
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	246.47
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	32.98
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	23.59
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	96.58
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	2.36
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	90.36
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	16.60
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	31.47
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	91.20
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	47.53
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	John Bean tire Balancer for TDA	12,070.73
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	976.26
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	340.88
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT FY18	134.29

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05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	11.72
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	123.90
05/18/18	48840	GRA30	GRAINGER	SHOP/MAINT SUPPLIES FY18	126.89
05/18/18	48841	GRE60	GREENWASTE RECOVERY, INC.	MTX WASTE DISPOSAL	243.29
05/18/18	48842	GRE60	GREENWASTE RECOVERY, INC.	JLW WASTE DISPOSAL	735.15
05/18/18	48843	HDSUP	HD SUPPLY/WHITECAP CONSTR. SUP	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY FY18	115.78
05/18/18	48844	HOL31	HOLT DIST. & CLEAN AIR FILTER CO.	420	174.18
05/18/18	48845	ICM10	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	EE CONTRIBUTIONS	1,861.53
05/18/18	48846	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	142.03
05/18/18	48846	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	137.00
05/18/18	48846	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	1,047.35
05/18/18	48846	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	109.91
05/18/18	48846	IMP10	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	353.58
05/18/18	48847	INT80	INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM	419	116.22
05/18/18	48848	JER10	JERRY GRAHAMS AUTO BODY	Liability expense from accident on 4/22/2018	715.56
05/18/18	48849	JOEPL	JOE PLEMMONS	5 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48850	JOH20	JOHNSON ASSOCIATES	VEHICLE MAINT PARTS FY18	282.96
05/18/18	48851	KEL20	KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO	PAINT SUPPLIES FY18	69.96
05/18/18	48852	LAN10	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	Language Interpretation/Translation Services	110.50
05/18/18	48853	LIF10	LIFT-U	588	137.66
05/18/18	48853	LIF10	LIFT-U	606	35.58
05/18/18	48854	MANVIL	MANUEL GARCIA-VILLARREAL	5 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48855	ECC10	MARK ECCLES	4 nts ThinkTransit Trapeze Conf Nashville Jun 3-	236.00
05/18/18	48856	MON21	MBS BUSINESS SYSTEMS	COPIER MAINTENANCE FY18	2,886.71
05/18/18	48857	MCI2S	MCI SERVICE PARTS INC	570	90.61
05/18/18	48857	MCI2S	MCI SERVICE PARTS INC	575	86.89
05/18/18	48857	MCI2S	MCI SERVICE PARTS INC	569	68.61
05/18/18	48857	MCI2S	MCI SERVICE PARTS INC	481	68.48
05/18/18	48857	MCI2S	MCI SERVICE PARTS INC	500	159.29
05/18/18	48858	MES10	MEDICAL EYE SERVICES, INC.	VISION INSURANCE JUNE 2018	3,016.61
05/18/18	48859	MIC	MICHELLE DI PRETORO	5 nts Trapeze Conf June 2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48860	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY18 sample 1/4/17	465.00
05/18/18	48860	MON60	MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERV	FY18 sample 1/4/17	495.00
05/18/18	48861	MON23	MONTEREY BAY URGENT CARE	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 - HERNANDEZ BENIT	100.00
05/18/18	48861	MON23	MONTEREY BAY URGENT CARE	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 - WILLIAMS, JANELLE	100.00
05/18/18	48862	MON51	MONTEREY ONE WATER	SEWER SERVICE	31.42
05/18/18	48862	MON51	MONTEREY ONE WATER	SEWER SERVICE	66.08
05/18/18	48863	MON48	MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAMBER OF C	MEMBERSHIP	1,097.00
05/18/18	48864	MON50	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE	WASTE DISPOSAL	473.81
05/18/18	48865	MST10	MST EMPLOYEES ASSOC	DUES 2/10/18 - 5/17/18	455.00
05/18/18	48866	MYC10	MY CHEVROLET, INC.	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT UNIT 464	58.25
05/18/18	48867	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	VEHICLE MAINT SUPPLIES	-92.32
05/18/18	48867	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	VEHICLE MAINT SUPPLIES	7.09
05/18/18	48867	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	VEHICLE MAINT SUPPLIES	55.70
05/18/18	48867	NAP10	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF SALINAS	414	203.81
05/18/18	48868	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	FSA	1,305.55
05/18/18	48869	NAV10	NAVIA BENEFIT SOLUTIONS CLIENT PAY	4/1/18 - 4/30/18	292.60
05/18/18	48870	NEW30	NEW FLYER	530	210.84

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05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	428	293.18
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	555	115.62
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	555	170.17
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	543	170.28
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	184	-137.92
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	3835	-69.12
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	296	-2,903.01
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	521	69.84
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	521	59.93
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	REVENUE PARTS	3,472.92
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	REVENUE PARTS	2,304.75
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	514	-2,304.75
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	647	482.73
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	647	445.52
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	639	118.16
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	612	150.14
05/18/18	48872	NORCAL	NORCAL KENWORTH SERVICE	614	2.22
05/18/18	48873	NOR11	NORMAN TUITAVUKI	4 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-6 Nashville, TN	236.00
05/18/18	48874	NIC20	NPM, INC.	EQUIP MAINT FY18 -	320.00
05/18/18	48874	NIC20	NPM, INC.	EQUIP MAINT FY18 - APRIL	80.00
05/18/18	48874	NIC20	NPM, INC.	EQUIP MAINT FY18 - APRIL	80.00
05/18/18	48875	OVER10	OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF SALINAS	FY18	7,364.00
05/18/18	48876	PAC45	PACIFIC ENGINEERING GROUP INC	ENGINEERING SERVICES	971.25
05/18/18	48877	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	172.65
05/18/18	48877	PAC20	PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO	UTILITIES	232.86
05/18/18	48878	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	604	24.11
05/18/18	48878	PAC60	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS INC	627	48.22
05/18/18	48879	PEN40	PENINSULA MESSENGER LLC	COURIER SERV MAR 1 - 31, 2018	540.00
05/18/18	48880	PIN30	PINNACLE HEATHCARE HOLLISTER	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 -MANSFIELD, JARRO	55.00
05/18/18	48880	PIN30	PINNACLE HEATHCARE HOLLISTER	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 -SANCHEZ, MICHAEL	55.00
05/18/18	48880	PIN30	PINNACLE HEATHCARE HOLLISTER	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 - COLEMAN, CHARLE	55.00
05/18/18	48880	PIN30	PINNACLE HEATHCARE HOLLISTER	PHYSICAL EXAMS FY18 - TADMAN, ROBERT	75.00
05/18/18	48881	PRE10	PREFERRED BENEFIT	DENTAL INS. 5/1/18 - 5/31/18	19,897.80
05/18/18	48882	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHI MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	129.76
05/18/18	48882	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHI MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	131.09
05/18/18	48882	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHI MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	34.22
05/18/18	48882	PRE30	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS INC.	VEHI MAINT PARTS/SHOP SUPPLIES FY18	129.45
05/18/18	48883	RED10	REDSHIFT INTERNET SERVICES	4-21-18 SVC CHANGE FOR WEBSITE	697.50
05/18/18	48884	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	805.33
05/18/18	48884	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	128.47
05/18/18	48884	BRO60	REPUBLIC SERVICES	WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES	420.66
05/18/18	48885	SAF20	SAFETEQUIP	SAFETY & PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES FY18	314.47
05/18/18	48886	SAF1S	SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	FY18 PART CLEANING	543.40
05/18/18	48887	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	SUPPORT VEHICLE REPAIR FY18	417.45
05/18/18	48887	SALTOY	SALINAS TOYOTA SCION HYUNDAI	SUPPORT VEHICLE REPAIR FY18	50.00
05/18/18	48888	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT-FY18	55.90
05/18/18	48888	SAL50	SALINAS VALLEY FORD SLS	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINT PARTS	-32.78
05/18/18	48889	PRO71	SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD	Coach Operator Uniforms - GALEAS, CRISTIAN	438.64

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05/18/18	48889	PRO71	SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD	Coach Operator Uniforms - LYONS	449.56
05/18/18	48890	SAL91	SALINAS YELLOW CAB CO, LLC	TAXI VOUCHER PROGRAM - March 2018	43,792.00
05/18/18	48891	PRO60	SAN LORENZO LUMBER	FY18 BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	41.58
05/18/18	48891	PRO60	SAN LORENZO LUMBER	FY18 BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	63.21
05/18/18	48891	PRO60	SAN LORENZO LUMBER	FY18 BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT MAINT	1,231.97
05/18/18	48892	SAR10	SARABIA SALES & MANUFACTURING, INC	418	196.65
05/18/18	48892	SAR10	SARABIA SALES & MANUFACTURING, INC	423	207.58
05/18/18	48893	COA50	SC FUELS	Diesel only at CJW FY18	20,607.16
05/18/18	48893	COA50	SC FUELS	Diesel only at CJW FY18	477.70
05/18/18	48894	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	11,790.84
05/18/18	48894	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	4,891.97
05/18/18	48894	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	11,070.08
05/18/18	48894	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	11,722.53
05/18/18	48894	COA51	SC FUELS	FUEL-SHIP TO MV FY18	11,714.70
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,306.03
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	5,185.69
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	701.14
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	4,137.30
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	5,678.48
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	3,925.94
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,866.51
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	4,075.64
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	7,667.47
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,888.86
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	6,408.13
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	3,641.69
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05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	DIESEL/ DEF FOR JLW FY 18	7,987.65
05/18/18	48896	SCF10	SC FUELS	Gasoline/DEF for CJW FY18	2,011.16
05/18/18	48897	SHE10	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO	PAINTING SUPPLIES FY18	24.13
05/18/18	48898	SIG10	SIGN WORKS	SIGNAGE (TDA) DEPOSIT	2,237.09
05/18/18	48899	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	MOBILITY BOOKLET	1,425.00
05/18/18	48899	SPR20	SPRINGBOARD	Ride the 40s, revision	150.00
05/18/18	48900	SPR10	SPRINT	CELL PHONE SERVICE	460.47
05/18/18	48901	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.	PEST CONTROL FY18	40.00
05/18/18	48901	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.	PEST CONTROL FY18	45.00
05/18/18	48901	TAR10	TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.	PEST CONTROL FY18	45.00
05/18/18	48902	HAR30	THE HARTFORD - PRIORITY ACCTS	LIFE INSURANCE 5/1/18 - 5/31/18	3,694.40
05/18/18	48903	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	392	601.25
05/18/18	48903	THE70	THERMO KING OF SALINAS IN	354	801.66
05/18/18	48904	TIM20	TIMS GARDENING SERVICE	LANDSCAPING SERVICES FY18	370.00
05/18/18	48905	TONVAL	TONY VALLADARES	5 nts Trapez Conf Jun2-7 Nashville, TN	295.00
05/18/18	48906	TRA1S	TRANSAMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO	SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE INS.	93.98
05/18/18	48907	UNI20	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	FREIGHT	1,355.46



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05/18/18	48908	VAL20	VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM	LUBRICANTS FY18	101.46
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05/18/18	48910	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	412	53.59
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05/18/18	48910	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	439	84.63
05/18/18	48910	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	429	283.20
05/18/18	48910	VAL60	VALLEY POWER SYSTEMS INC	415	134.13
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05/18/18	48911	VIC10	VICTORY TOYOTA/ LEXUS MONTEREY P	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FY18	94.51
05/18/18	48911	VIC10	VICTORY TOYOTA/ LEXUS MONTEREY P	SUPPORT VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FY18	134.41
05/18/18	48912	WAS20	WASHINGTON STATE SUPPORT	GARNISH/2070	124.61
05/18/18	48913	WOR55	WORK WORLD AMERICA INC	SAFETY BOOTS FY18 NAVALON, MARIO	120.15
					514,952.45
05/18/18	48803	MEN2S	ASSETWORKS, INC.	Voiding check 48803.	-3,825.00
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05/23/18	48914	COS30	COSTCO WHOLESALE	60 metal photo prints	6,602.65
05/23/18	48916	GIL10	GILLIG LLC	PER CCCTA PROCUREMENT	496,458.53
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05/23/18	48917	USB1S	U.S. BANK CORP PAYMENT SYSTEM	CAL-CARD/MISC PURCHASES	32,777.99
05/23/18	48918	ALL01	ALLIANCE ON AGING, INC.	247 MAIN ST, ROOM 106	565.00
05/23/18	48919	FAO10	FAO-USAED, SACRAMENTO	Rent 4499,4512 Joe Lloyd Wy, Fort Ord	8,305.00
05/23/18	48920	LEH10	Lehman James Pinckney, Jr., Trustee	19 UPPER RAGS#100-LT NOTE	6,640.82
05/23/18	48921	MAR45	MARY H. NINO REVOCABLE TRUST	RENT- 201 PEARL ST, MONTEREY	3,399.00
05/23/18	48922	PIT30	PITNEY BOWES	POSTAGE ACCT 11226164	500.00
05/23/18	48923	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #200	6,829.07
05/23/18	48923	MPPM1	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CONDO	ASSOC DUES-19 UPPER RAGSDALE #110	573.83

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05/23/18	48924	SAF10	SAF KEEP STORAGE-DEL REY OAKS	STORAGE RENT-#267053 UNIT #4004	276.00
05/23/18	48925	BAR11	BARRY MIRKIN	RENT -25 LINCOLN AVENUE	6,661.00
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Grand Total					<hr/> 8,480,876.36 <hr/>