



STATE CAPITOL
P.O. BOX 942849
SACRAMENTO, CA 94249-0124
(916) 319-2800

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
LIA LOPEZ

**Assembly
California Legislature
Committee on Rules**

**JAMES RAMOS
CHAIR**

**VICE CHAIR
WALDRON, MARIE**

MEMBERS
ADDIS, DAWN
ESSAYLI, BILL
FLORA, HEATH
LOW, EVAN
LOWENTHAL, JOSH
ORTEGA, LIZ
PACHECO, BLANCA
REYES, ELOISE GÓMEZ
RUBIO, BLANCA E.
VALENCIA, AVELINO
WARD, CHRISTOPHER M.

CERVANTES, SABRINA (D-ALT)
ZBUR, RICK CHAVEZ (D-ALT)
DIXON, DIANE (R-ALT)

Thursday, August 31, 2023
10 minutes prior to Session
State Capitol, Room 126

CONSENT AGENDA

BILL REFERRALS

1. Bill Referrals

[Page 2](#)

RESOLUTIONS

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| 2. ACR-115 (Waldron) | Disc golf. | Page 4 |
| 3. HR-52 (Reyes) | American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month. | Page 8 |
| 4. HR-56 (Rodriguez) | 9-1-1 For Kids Safety Education Month. (refer/hear) | Page 15 |
| 5. HR-57 (Haney) | Transgender History Month. (refer/hear) | Page 20 |
| 6. SCR-60 (Seyarto) | Service Dog Appreciation Month. (refer/hear) | Page 26 |
| 7. SCR-70 (Seyarto) | Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day. (refer/hear) | Page 29 |
| 8. SCR-82 (Wahab) | California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day. (refer/hear) | Page 33 |
| 9. SCR-84 (Alvarado-Gil) | California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month. (refer/hear) | Page 38 |
| 10. SCR-85 (Niello) | Ostomy Awareness Day. (refer/hear) | Page 46 |

REQUESTS TO ADD URGENCY CLAUSE

- | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------------------|
| 11. SB 771 (Dodd) | Tribal gaming: compact ratification | Page 50 |
| 12. SB 844 (Jones) | Alcoholic beverage control: retail license transfers and beer returns | Page 55 |



STATE CAPITOL
P.O. BOX 942849
SACRAMENTO, CA 94249-0124
(916) 319-2800
FAX (916) 319-2810

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
LIA LOPEZ

Assembly
California Legislature

Committee on Rules

JAMES C. RAMOS
CHAIR

VICE CHAIR
MARIE WALDRON

MEMBERS
DAWN ADDIS
BILL ESSAYLI
HEATH FLORA
EVAN LOW
JOSH LOWENTHAL
LIZ ORTEGA
BLANCA PACHECO
ELOISE GÓMEZ REYES
BLANCA E. RUBIO
AVELINO VALENCIA
CHRISTOPHER M. WARD

SABRINA CERVANTES (D-ALT.)
RICK CHAVEZ ZBUR (D-ALT.)
DIANE DIXON (R-ALT.)

Memo

To: Rules Committee Members
From: Michael Erke, Bill Referral Consultant
Date: 8/30/2023
Re: Consent Bill Referrals

Since you received your preliminary list of bill referrals, AB 1771 has been added to the referral list.

REFERRAL OF BILLS TO COMMITTEE

08/31/2023

Pursuant to the Assembly Rules, the following bills were referred to committee:

Assembly Bill No.	Committee:
<u>AB 1771</u>	E.M.
<u>AJR 9</u>	H. & C.D.
<u>AJR 10</u>	HEALTH
<u>HR 56</u>	RLS.
<u>HR 57</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 60</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 70</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 82</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 84</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 85</u>	RLS.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution

No. 115

Introduced by Assembly Member Waldron

August 23, 2023

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 115—Relative to disc golf.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

ACR 115, as introduced, Waldron. Disc golf.

This measure would recognize the month of August 2023 as Disc Golf Month, and August 5, 2023, as California Disc Golf Day.

Fiscal committee: no.

- 1 WHEREAS, In the 1920s, the earliest known games of disc golf
2 were played by children at Bladworth Elementary School in
3 Saskatchewan, Canada; and
4 WHEREAS, In 1965, George Sappenfield was attending
5 California State University, Fresno, and working as a recreation
6 counselor with a new idea of playing golf with Frisbees; and
7 WHEREAS, On August 2, 1974, the American Flying Disc
8 Open was launched and a group of avid golfers turned the City of
9 Rochester Disc Golf Championship into a national tournament.
10 They offered a prize for the winner to gain the attention of the
11 Frisbee community; and
12 WHEREAS, In 1975, the first official disc golf course was
13 installed by American toy inventor Ed Headrick at Oak Grove
14 Park in the City of Pasadena, California, where the targets are
15 simply permanent poles; and
16 WHEREAS, In 1976, the success of disc golf at the World
17 Frisbee Championships suggested that this sport was the next big

1 thing, and Ed Headrick created the Disc Golf Association (DGA).
2 Even today, it functions as a leader in the sport; and
3 WHEREAS, This sport is so popular and rapidly growing that
4 there are 11,300 courses globally, with 75 percent of all disc golf
5 courses being in the United States, and over 400 courses in
6 California; and
7 WHEREAS, The sport of disc golf is great for people of all
8 socioeconomic classes, age groups, and demographics, provides
9 a way to exercise and spend time outdoors, and provides a wide
10 range of mental health benefits; and
11 WHEREAS, Disc golf is a way to set attainable goals and work
12 to achieve them, and to be part of a community of all ages and all
13 abilities; now, therefore, be it
14 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, the Senate*
15 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature recognizes the month of
16 August 2023 as Disc Golf Month, and August 5, 2023, as California
17 Disc Golf Day, recognizing the teamwork, physical, mental, and
18 emotional well-being the sport provides; and be it further
19 *Resolved*, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly transmit copies
20 of this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
ACR 115 (Waldron) – As Introduced August 23, 2023

SUBJECT: Disc golf.

SUMMARY: Recognizes the month of August 2023 as Disc Golf Month, and August 5, 2023, as California Disc Golf Day, in recognition of the teamwork, physical, mental, and emotional well-being the sport provides. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) In the 1920s, the earliest known games of disc golf were played by children at Bladworth Elementary School in Saskatchewan, Canada.
- 2) In 1965, George Sappenfield was attending California State University, Fresno, and working as a recreation counselor with a new idea of playing golf with Frisbees.
- 3) On August 2, 1974, the American Flying Disc Open was launched and a group of avid golfers turned the City of Rochester Disc Golf Championship into a national tournament. They offered a prize for the winner to gain the attention of the Frisbee community.
- 4) In 1975, the first official disc golf course was installed by American toy inventor Ed Headrick at Oak Grove Park in the City of Pasadena, California, where the targets are simply permanent poles. And, in 1976, the success of disc golf at the World Frisbee Championships suggested that this sport was the next big thing, and Ed Headrick created the Disc Golf Association (DGA).
- 5) The sport of disc golf is great for people of all socioeconomic classes, age groups, and demographics, provides a way to exercise and spend time outdoors, and provides a wide range of mental health benefits. This sport is so popular and rapidly growing that there are 11,300 courses globally, with 75 percent of all disc golf courses being in the United States, and over 400 courses in California.
- 6) Disc golf is a way to set attainable goals and work to achieve them, and to be part of a community of all ages and all abilities.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA)

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800



TO

Marie Waldron
California State
Assemblymember

Dear Assemblymember Waldron,

The Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) is proud to support your Resolution, ACR 115, which proclaims August 5, 2023, as California Disc Golf Day and August 2023 as Disc Golf Month.

DATE

August 30, 2023

The Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) is a membership-based organization with more than 267,000 lifetime members across 90 countries worldwide. The PDGA is also the governing body for the sport and sanctions competitive events for players of every skill level. In 2022, the PDGA sanctioned 8,931 events, 315 of which were in California; currently, 2023 is on pace to surpass 10,000 events across the globe. There are more than 9,800 disc golf courses worldwide, with more being installed every day.

On behalf of the members of the PDGA and our staff, I respectfully request your support on ACR 115 and thank you for authoring this important resolution.

Sincerely,

Danny Voss
Director of Marketing
PDGA #45698

ADDRESS

Professional Disc Golf Association
3828 Dogwood Lane, Appling, GA, USA 30802

PHONE

P +1 706.261.6342
F +1 706.261.6347

EMAIL

Please visit:
pdga.com/contact

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY AUGUST 28, 2023

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY AUGUST 23, 2023

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—2023–24 REGULAR SESSION

House Resolution

No. 52

Introduced by Assembly Member Reyes
(Principal coauthor: Assembly Member Lee)

July 13, 2023

House Resolution No. 52—Relative to American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month.

1 WHEREAS, Freedom of religion holds the distinction of being
2 a cherished right and a fundamental value upon which the law and
3 ethics of the United States are based; and
4 WHEREAS, Enriched by the unparalleled diversity of its
5 residents, the State of California takes great pride in supporting
6 individual religious freedoms and is strengthened by the diverse
7 religious, political, and cultural traditions of its residents, including
8 Americans who practice Islam; and
9 WHEREAS, The history of Islam in this country dates back to
10 before its founding, originating with enslaved Africans who
11 brought their Muslim beliefs with them to the Americas and who
12 later contributed in numerous ways to the founding of the nation,
13 and there are today millions of American Muslims, both immigrant
14 and native born, of diverse backgrounds and beliefs. Approximately
15 1,000,000 American Muslims currently reside in California, the
16 highest number of any state in the United States; and
17 WHEREAS, American Muslims contribute greatly to charitable
18 organizations that help people from all faiths and backgrounds in
19 California, the United States, and around the world by providing

1 medical assistance, family services, scholastic supplies, before-
2 and after-school programs, feeding the ~~hungry~~, *hungry* and
3 providing recuperation efforts following natural disasters; and

4 WHEREAS, California is home to several prominent Muslim
5 figures who continue to make significant contributions to the State
6 of California and the United States as business owners, legal
7 professionals, doctors, engineers, teachers, farmers, civil rights
8 leaders, humanitarians, athletes, and in many other great, notable
9 capacities; and

10 WHEREAS, Incidences of hate continue to impact the Muslim
11 community. Last year, the California chapter of the Council on
12 American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-CA) received 614 civil rights
13 intakes ranging from hate crimes, mosque vandalism, school
14 bullying, workplace and housing discrimination, and hate speech
15 targeted at Muslims; and

16 WHEREAS, CAIR-CA is the largest Muslim legal services and
17 advocacy organization in the United States and has been a valued
18 partner organization within California on issues related to the
19 census, emergency response, COVID-19 pandemic relief,
20 responding to incidents of hate, and providing civil rights and
21 immigration services to Muslim, immigrant, Black, Indigenous,
22 Latino, and people of color communities; and

23 WHEREAS, Imam Muhammad Yasir Khan is the first Muslim
24 Chaplain appointed to the California State Legislature. Over the
25 past seven years, Imam Yasir has served as a chaplain in jails and
26 hospitals in northern California. In 2015, Imam Yasir founded
27 Al-Misbaah which currently serves over 10,000 people in the
28 Muslim community by providing emergency food and rental
29 assistance, furniture drives, and vehicle donations, as well as
30 hosting sports tournaments for Sacramento's refugee and asylee
31 communities; and

32 WHEREAS, Al-Arqam Islamic School and College Preparatory
33 serves as the largest K–12 Islamic school in the Sacramento Valley
34 and Central Valley and employs a rigorous International
35 Baccalaureate (IB) high school program to produce traditionally
36 grounded, high-achieving, and academically disciplined students
37 year after year. Al-Arqam was founded in 1998, at the Muslim
38 Mosque Association, with three teachers and eight students. Now,
39 Al-Arqam serves over 450 students in its robust K–12 program;
40 and

1 WHEREAS, The Folsom Educational Academy (FEA) was
2 founded in 2013 to cultivate Islamic values that promote the social,
3 emotional, academic, and spiritual growth of each student. FEA
4 provides current students with a robust academic curriculum from
5 preschool to middle school; and

6 WHEREAS, Tayba Foundation was founded by Shaykh Rami
7 Nsour in 2008 to provide current and formerly incarcerated Muslim
8 individuals with education, life skills, and reentry programs,
9 positioning them to rehabilitate and transition to society
10 productively. Tayba Foundation also serves the community
11 legislatively by advocating for policy reform in the carceral system
12 through bills, including Senate Bill 309 of the 2023–24 Regular
13 Session of the Legislature; and

14 WHEREAS, In 1992, Ismahan Abdullahi and her family escaped
15 war-torn Somalia to have a life of hope and opportunity in America.
16 This experience has shaped her to advocate for and work on
17 building and strengthening Muslim and refugee communities in
18 the City of San Diego for over a decade in which she served as a
19 board member for multiple local community-based organizations
20 and institutions, including the Islamic School of San Diego, Islamic
21 Center of San Diego, the Huda Community Center, and countless
22 others. Recently, she was appointed by the Mayor of San Diego
23 to the Board of Directors for the San Diego County Water
24 Authority; and

25 WHEREAS, Ahmed Sahid is the founder and President and
26 CEO of Somali Family Service of San Diego (SFS), a nonprofit,
27 social service organization dedicated to improving the well-being
28 of and creating self-sufficiency for Somali and other East African
29 refugee and immigrant families living in the County of San Diego.
30 SFS has been a champion in addressing gaps in health care in
31 immigrant and refugee communities in the County of San Diego,
32 in addressing the economic needs of the communities through
33 economic development programs, producing future leaders through
34 youth programs, and empowering the communities it serves with
35 community engagement programs; and

36 WHEREAS, Dr. Rania Awaad, Mona Midani, and Sara
37 Mostafavi founded Maristan. Grounded in Islamic traditions,
38 Maristan advances holistic mental and spiritual health for Muslims.
39 Maristan provides religiously congruent professional clinical
40 therapy, mental health advocacy and educational programs with

1 an international reach, and national mental health trainings. Their
2 vision is to provide accessible and affordable mental health clinical
3 care, education, and resources for all; and

4 WHEREAS, Khalil Center has nearly 20 staff across California,
5 focusing on psychological reconstruction, behavioral reformation,
6 and spiritual elevation. Khalil Center utilizes faith-based
7 approaches rooted in Islamic theological concepts while integrating
8 the science of psychology towards addressing psychological,
9 spiritual, and communal health; and

10 WHEREAS, It is appropriate to acknowledge and promote
11 awareness of the myriad invaluable contributions of American
12 Muslims in California and across the country, and extend to them
13 the respect and camaraderie every American deserves; now,
14 therefore, be it

15 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California*, That the
16 Assembly joins communities throughout the State of California
17 in recognizing the month of August 2023 as American Muslim
18 Appreciation and Awareness Month; and be it further

19 *Resolved*, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly transmit copies
20 of this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
HR 52 (Reyes) – As Amended August 28, 2023

SUBJECT: American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month.

SUMMARY: Recognizes the month of August 2023 as American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Freedom of religion holds the distinction of being a cherished right and a fundamental value upon which the law and ethics of the United States are based.
- 2) Enriched by the unparalleled diversity of its residents, the State of California takes great pride in supporting individual religious freedoms and is strengthened by the diverse religious, political, and cultural traditions of its residents, including Americans who practice Islam.
- 3) Approximately one million American Muslims currently reside in California, the highest number of any state in the United States. American Muslims contribute greatly to charitable organizations that help people from all faiths and backgrounds by providing medical assistance, family services, scholastic supplies, before- and after-school programs, feeding the hungry, and providing recuperation efforts following natural disasters.
- 4) California is home to several prominent Muslim figures who continue to make significant contributions to the State of California and the United States as business owners, legal professionals, doctors, engineers, teachers, farmers, civil rights leaders, humanitarians, athletes, and in many other great, notable capacities.
- 5) Incidences of hate continue to impact the Muslim community. Last year, the California chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-CA) received 614 civil rights intakes ranging from hate crimes, mosque vandalism, school bullying, workplace and housing discrimination, and hate speech targeted at Muslims.
- 6) It is appropriate to acknowledge and promote awareness of the myriad invaluable contributions of American Muslims in California and across the country, and extend to them the respect and camaraderie every American deserves.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

Council on American-Islamic Relations, California (CAIR-CA)

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800



August 3, 2023

The Honorable James Ramos
Chair of the California State Assembly Rules Committee
California State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Support for American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month Resolution

Dear Assemblymember Ramos:

On behalf of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, California (CAIR-CA) I am proud to offer our sponsorship of HR 52 and write in strong support of the American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month (AMAAM) Resolution highlighting contributions of the American Muslim community to California’s economic, cultural, and social fabric.

CAIR-CA is a chapter of CAIR, America's largest Muslim civil liberties and advocacy organization. CAIR’s mission is to enhance understanding of Islam, protect civil rights, promote justice, and empower American Muslims.

AMAAM is an annual resolution sponsored by CAIR-CA celebrating the contributions of California’s American Muslim community. The resolution had its first introduction into the California state legislature in 2016 and has continued every year since.

California has long been a beacon of diversity and multiculturalism, embracing people from all walks of life and religious backgrounds. The state's commitment to inclusivity is commendable and we believe that designating AMAAM continues to foster an atmosphere of understanding and unity.

California has the largest Muslim population of any state in the country with over 1,000,000 Muslims. Despite encompassing a significant portion of California’s demographic, California Muslims continue to face harassment, assault, and discrimination. A resettlement hub for those fleeing crises in Syria and Afghanistan, refugees in California face xenophobia and discrimination both systemically and at large, hindering them from rebuilding their lives and depriving them from access to education and employment opportunities. Incarcerated Muslims do not have consistent access to religious headwear, clothing, and grooming. 56% of California Muslim students reported feeling unsafe in schools according to the 2021 CAIR-CA Bullying Report. This is the highest reported level since CAIR-CA began conducting its biennial surveys in 2013. Muslim students experience discrimination by both their peers and teachers, administrators, or other adults at the school.

In order to cultivate a welcoming cultural climate for all Californians, it is necessary for the state to embrace the diversity of our communities and afford everyone the opportunity to better understand, recognize, and appreciate the rich history and shared principles of American Muslims – goals which the AMAAM resolution helps California to meet. The resolution acknowledges and promotes awareness of the significant contributions made by California’s Muslims, benefiting not only their

Greater Los Angeles Area
2180 W. Crescent Ave., Suite F
Anaheim, CA 92801
714.776.1847

San Diego
7710 Balboa Ave., Suite 326
San Diego, CA 92111
858.278.4547

Sacramento Valley/Central California
717 K St Suite 217
Sacramento, CA 95814
916.441.6269

San Francisco Bay Area
3160 De La Cruz Blvd., Suite 110
Santa Clara, CA 95054
408.986.9874

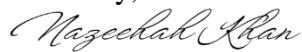
fellow community members, but also the California community at large. To that effect, City Councils and counties across California have joined the State in recognizing the month of August as American Muslim American Appreciation and Awareness Month – including, but not limited to, the cities of Irvine, San Diego, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Anaheim, and Orange County.

By recognizing American Muslim achievements and contributions, this resolution serves as an important step towards breaking down stereotypes, combating Islamophobia, and promoting a more inclusive society. It also provides California an opportunity to highlight the rich history of American Muslims and their invaluable contributions to various fields, including education, science, art, sports, business, and public service.

Celebrating American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month would create opportunities for Californians to engage with their Muslim neighbors, promoting dialogue and building bridges of understanding. We firmly believe that HR 52 would send a powerful message of inclusivity, unity, and respect for religious diversity in California.

Please contact me at NKhan@cair.com for any questions on the resolution's history or our sponsorship.

Sincerely,



Nazeedah Khan

Policy & Government Affairs Manager, CAIR-CA

House Resolution

No. 56

Introduced by Assembly Member Rodriguez

August 24, 2023

House Resolution No. 56—Relative to 9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month.

1 WHEREAS, Every year, about 240 million 9-1-1 calls are
2 received at 9-1-1 emergency system centers across the United
3 States; and

4 WHEREAS, Most calls to 9-1-1 emergency system centers are
5 made by bystanders attempting to help someone in a crisis, often
6 life-threatening, many of those calls are made by children as young
7 as 4 or 5 years old; and

8 WHEREAS, The result of 9-1-1 calls from children may be
9 measured in saved lives, underscoring the critical importance of
10 training children early in life about the 9-1-1 emergency call
11 number; and

12 WHEREAS, By educating children how to use 9-1-1 correctly,
13 we can empower them to act quickly and confidently to obtain the
14 necessary public safety or medical assistance they need to save
15 lives and property, as well as teach their siblings, family members,
16 friends, and neighbors; and

17 WHEREAS, The nonprofit organization “9-1-1 for Kids” is the
18 official educational program for local, federal, and international
19 public safety dispatch centers, agencies, and organizations and is
20 committed to the sole purpose of teaching children how to save
21 lives and property through the proper use of 9-1-1, the nation’s
22 universal emergency telephone number; and

1 WHEREAS, 9-1-1 for Kids has reached over five million
2 children since its inception in 1994, helping to save thousands of
3 lives and properties through its award-winning, student-tested, and
4 teacher-approved 9-1-1 caller training classroom kit and
5 educational support that teaches everyone when it is okay to call
6 9-1-1, how to dial 9-1-1, and what to say to the 9-1-1 dispatcher;
7 and

8 WHEREAS, 9-1-1 for Kids has worked proactively to decrease
9 the incidence of accidental and prank 9-1-1 calls, saving our
10 government millions of dollars and helping to maintain the integrity
11 of our 9-1-1 emergency network; and

12 WHEREAS, Since its inception, 9-1-1 for Kids has branched
13 out to provide comprehensive teen and adult 9-1-1 caller training
14 and disaster preparedness and response education, recognizing
15 America’s most compelling 9-1-1 youth heroes each year at 9-1-1
16 for Kids “Local 9-1-1 Heroes” ceremonies with regional and federal
17 government officials; and

18 WHEREAS, The goal of the California 9-1-1 for Kids Safety
19 Education Month is to provide all elementary-aged pupils in
20 California with emergency and disaster response education in their
21 classrooms and at the local public libraries during this month, and
22 to establish biannual safety educational events in every Head Start
23 program and public elementary classrooms in transitional
24 kindergarten to grade 5, inclusive; and

25 WHEREAS, Through statewide and local public awareness
26 campaigns, 9-1-1 for Kids, in collaboration with the California
27 National Emergency Number Association (CalNENA), the
28 Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO
29 West), 9-1-1 emergency system centers, law enforcement agencies,
30 and fire departments, will train teachers, librarians, parents, school
31 administrators, and other caregivers to conduct at least one activity
32 aimed at educating elementary school children during California
33 9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month; and

34 WHEREAS, 9-1-1 for Kids is endorsed and supported by the
35 Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO
36 International), the National Emergency Number Association
37 (NENA), and the National Association of State 911 Administrators
38 (NASNA); and

39 WHEREAS, 9-1-1 for Kids and the California 9-1-1 for Kids
40 Safety Education Month are lead by their distinguished officers,

1 International Ambassador Kathy Ireland; National Chairman Tim
2 Brown, retired Oakland Raiders, National Football Hall of Fame
3 inductee, and the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner; Chairman
4 Emeritus Howie Long, Fox National Football League Show and
5 National Football League Hall of Fame inductee; Executive
6 Director Elise Kim; and International Spokespersons Jessica
7 Simpson, recording artist and actress; and Patrick Long, race car
8 driver; now, therefore, be it

9 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, That the*
10 *Assembly proclaims the month of October 2023 as “9-1-1 for Kids*
11 *Safety Education Month,” dedicated to 9-1-1 caller training and*
12 *disaster and emergency preparedness, and response education for*
13 *California children, families, and residents; and be it further*

14 *Resolved, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly transmit copies*
15 *of this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.*

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
HR 56 (Rodriguez) – As Introduced August 24, 2023

SUBJECT: 9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month.

SUMMARY: Proclaims the month of October 2023 as “9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month,” in recognition of 9-1-1 caller training and disaster and emergency preparedness, and response education for California children, families, and residents. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Every year, about 240 million 9-1-1 calls are received at 9-1-1 emergency system centers across the United States. Most calls to 9-1-1 emergency system centers are made by bystanders attempting to help someone in a crisis, often life-threatening, many of those calls are made by children as young as 4 or 5 years old.
- 2) The result of 9-1-1 calls from children may be measured in saved lives, underscoring the critical importance of training children early in life about the 9-1-1 emergency call number. By educating children how to use 9-1-1 correctly, we can empower them to act quickly and confidently to obtain the necessary public safety or medical assistance they need to save lives and property, as well as teach their siblings, family members, friends, and neighbors.
- 3) The nonprofit organization “9-1-1 for Kids” is the official educational program for local, federal, and international public safety dispatch centers, agencies, and organizations and is committed to the sole purpose of teaching children how to save lives and property through the proper use of 9-1-1, the nation’s universal emergency telephone number.
- 4) Since its inception, 9-1-1 for Kids has branched out to provide comprehensive teen and adult 9-1-1 caller training and disaster preparedness and response education, recognizing America’s most compelling 9-1-1 youth heroes each year at 9-1-1 for Kids “Local 9-1-1 Heroes” ceremonies with regional and federal government officials.
- 5) The goal of the California 9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month is to provide all elementary-aged pupils in California with emergency and disaster response education in their classrooms and at the local public libraries during this month, and to establish biannual safety educational events in every Head Start program and public elementary classrooms in transitional kindergarten to grade 5, inclusive.
- 6) Through statewide and local public awareness campaigns, 9-1-1 for Kids, in collaboration with the California National Emergency Number Association (CalNENA), the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO West), 9-1-1 emergency system centers, law enforcement agencies, and fire departments, will train teachers, librarians, parents, school administrators, and other caregivers to conduct at least one activity aimed at educating elementary school children during California 9-1-1 for Kids Safety Education Month.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

House Resolution

No. 57

**Introduced by Assembly Member Haney
(Principal coauthors: Assembly Members Lee and Wilson)
(Coauthors: Assembly Members Cervantes, Jackson, Low, Ward,
and Zbur)**

August 29, 2023

House Resolution No. 57—Relative to Transgender History Month.

1 WHEREAS, The suppression of gender variance among
2 indigenous California cultures by Spanish and later Anglo settlers
3 was a foundational event of the history of the state, as documented
4 in the journal of soldier Pedro Fages, who wrote in 1775 about
5 native peoples he encountered near present-day San Diego, whom
6 he described as “those Indian men who, both here and farther
7 inland, observed in the dress, clothing, and character of women...
8 They are called joyas, and they are held in great esteem.”; and
9 WHEREAS, The social fluidity of Gold Rush-era California
10 attracted countless people who lived transgender lives in the
11 mid-19th century, including legendary stagecoach driver Charley
12 Parkhurst, whose life story was celebrated in the popular television
13 show *Death Valley Days*, hosted by Ronald Reagan; and
14 WHEREAS, San Francisco’s Tenderloin neighborhood has been
15 known as a residential district for transgender people since the
16 second half of the 19th century, when it was home to people such
17 as “Jenny O.,” a trans woman who corresponded with the famous
18 German sexologist Magnus Hirschfeld about her life in the
19 Tenderloin; and

1 WHEREAS, Some of the earliest support organizations for
2 cross-dressers were founded in Los Angeles by Virginia Prince in
3 the early 1960s; and

4 WHEREAS, The 1959 Cooper Do-nuts Riot in Los Angeles
5 and the 1966 Compton’s Cafeteria Riot in San Francisco were
6 important acts of collective resistance to police violence targeting
7 trans people, years before the better-known Stonewall Riot in New
8 York; and

9 WHEREAS, The Black transfem performer Sir Lady Java filed
10 the first antitrans employment discrimination lawsuit in the country
11 in 1969 in Los Angeles, when she protested her firing from the
12 Redd Foxx nightclub on La Cienega Boulevard, leading ultimately
13 to the overturning of antidrag ordinances; and

14 WHEREAS, In the 1960s and 70s, Ojai resident Reed Erickson,
15 a multimillionaire trans man, funded the establishment of
16 university-based sex reassignment clinics at Johns Hopkins
17 University, UCLA, and elsewhere, providing a foundation to
18 support the work of San Francisco-based doctor Harry Benjamin
19 and his landmark 1966 book *The Transsexual Phenomenon*, and
20 whose Erickson Educational Foundation funded the nation’s first
21 trans peer support group, the National Transsexual Counseling
22 Unit, in 1968; and

23 WHEREAS, The 1973 West Coast Lesbian Conference at UCLA
24 became the first national flashpoint for trans issues in the women’s
25 movement when attendees voted on whether to accept the
26 participation of trans lesbian singer Beth Elliott; and

27 WHEREAS, San Francisco resident Lou Sullivan, a trans man,
28 founded FTM, the first national and international support
29 organization for transmasculine people, in the 1980s; and

30 WHEREAS, Legendary media scholar and Jimi Hendrix’s
31 recording engineer, Sandy Stone, launched the academic field of
32 transgender studies with her “Posttranssexual Manifesto” while
33 earning her PhD in History of Consciousness Studies at the
34 University of California, Santa Cruz in 1987; and

35 WHEREAS, In 2017 San Francisco’s Tenderloin neighborhood
36 became home to the world’s first legally recognized transgender
37 cultural district, which serves to create an urban environment that
38 empowers transgender individuals residing in the neighborhood
39 through cultural, economic, and historical preservation initiatives;
40 and

1 WHEREAS, Each day more transgender Californians are elected
2 to public office, star as leads in television shows and films, lead
3 organizations, create educational initiatives, and serve in the United
4 States Armed Forces; and

5 WHEREAS, Despite the national recognition of LGBTQ+
6 history month, there is no proper representation and emphasis on
7 the imperative leadership of transgender individuals in the fight
8 for LGBTQ+ rights throughout history, and the transgender
9 community substantially trails behind the level of inclusion and
10 acceptance afforded to the broader LGBT community; and

11 WHEREAS, Despite awareness of influence on other movements
12 categorized by resistance and liberation, prominent portions of
13 transgender history remain undiscovered, unrecognized, and outside
14 mainstream consciousness; and

15 WHEREAS, Transgender and gender-nonconforming Americans
16 are being dehumanized and politicized in recent culture wars and
17 their contributions to the history of the United States are being
18 erased and their existence being portrayed as a recent cultural
19 development, despite having existed throughout all known human
20 history; and

21 WHEREAS, We are now at a new pinnacle of transgender
22 visibility, with violence towards transgender and
23 gender-nonconforming people continuing with high prevalence
24 and frequency without being met with adequate responses of justice
25 and accountability; and

26 WHEREAS, California has long been the epicenter of the trans
27 liberation movement, possessing suitable historical qualities
28 sufficient for the recognition of Transgender History Month as an
29 opportunity to provide education, insight, and awareness of the
30 monumental contributions to Golden State history by transgender
31 Californians; and

32 WHEREAS, Discrimination, exclusion, and ignorance towards
33 the transgender community continue to perpetuate violence and
34 disparity; and

35 WHEREAS, Demonstrating actions led by principles of respect,
36 value, and honor will aid a community that continues to fight for
37 proper acknowledgment; and

38 WHEREAS, The month of August has particular significance
39 to the trans community as it is the month when the Compton's
40 Cafeteria Riots are commemorated. One of the first LGBT civil

1 rights uprising in the United States, the Compton’s Cafeteria Riots
2 took place in August of 1966 in San Francisco’s Tenderloin
3 District, which has now been designated as the world’s first
4 transgender cultural district; and

5 WHEREAS, Supporting the transgender community by
6 designating August as Transgender History Month will create a
7 culture led by research, education, and scholarly recognition of
8 the contributions of transgender Californians to our great state’s
9 history, and will educate future generations of Californians on the
10 importance of this history; now, therefore, be it

11 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California,* That the
12 Assembly declares the month of August of each year as
13 Transgender History Month; and be it further

14 *Resolved,* That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly transmit copies
15 of this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
HR 57 (Haney) – As Introduced August 29, 2023

SUBJECT: Transgender History Month.

SUMMARY: Declares the month of August of each year as Transgender History Month. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) The suppression of gender variance among indigenous California cultures by Spanish and later Anglo settlers was a foundational event of the history of the state, as documented in the journal of soldier Pedro Fages, who wrote in 1775 about native peoples he encountered near present-day San Diego, whom he described as “those Indian men who, both here and farther inland, observed in the dress, clothing, and character of women... They are called joyas, and they are held in great esteem.”
- 2) The social fluidity of Gold Rush-era California attracted countless people who lived transgender lives in the mid-19th century, including legendary stagecoach driver Charley Parkhurst, whose life story was celebrated in the popular television show *Death Valley Days*, hosted by Ronald Reagan.
- 3) San Francisco’s Tenderloin neighborhood has been known as a residential district for transgender people since the second half of the 19th century, when it was home to people such as “Jenny O.,” a trans woman who corresponded with the famous German sexologist Magnus Hirschfeld about her life in the Tenderloin.
- 4) The 1959 Cooper Do-nuts Riot in Los Angeles and the 1966 Compton’s Cafeteria Riot in San Francisco were important acts of collective resistance to police violence targeting trans people, years before the better-known Stonewall Riot in New York.
- 5) The 1973 West Coast Lesbian Conference at UCLA became the first national flashpoint for trans issues in the women’s movement when attendees voted on whether to accept the participation of trans lesbian singer Beth Elliott.
- 6) Legendary media scholar and Jimi Hendrix’s recording engineer, Sandy Stone, launched the academic field of transgender studies with her “Posttranssexual Manifesto” while earning her PhD in History of Consciousness Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz in 1987.
- 7) In 2017 San Francisco’s Tenderloin neighborhood became home to the world’s first legally recognized transgender cultural district, which serves to create an urban environment that empowers transgender individuals residing in the neighborhood through cultural, economic, and historical preservation initiatives.
- 8) Despite the national recognition of LGBTQ+ history month, there is no proper representation and emphasis on the imperative leadership of transgender individuals in the fight for LGBTQ+ rights throughout history, and the transgender community substantially trails behind the level of inclusion and acceptance afforded to the broader LGBT community.

- 9) Despite awareness of influence on other movements categorized by resistance and liberation, prominent portions of transgender history remain undiscovered, unrecognized, and outside mainstream consciousness.
- 10) California has long been the epicenter of the trans liberation movement, possessing suitable historical qualities sufficient for the recognition of Transgender History Month as an opportunity to provide education, insight, and awareness of the monumental contributions to Golden State history by transgender Californians.
- 11) The month of August has particular significance to the trans community as it is the month when the Compton's Cafeteria Riots are commemorated. Supporting the transgender community by designating August as Transgender History Month will create a culture led by research, education, and scholarly recognition of the contributions of transgender Californians to our great state's history, and will educate future generations of Californians on the importance of this history.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

Introduced by Senator Seyarto

May 2, 2023

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 60—Relative to Service Dog Appreciation Month.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 60, as introduced, Seyarto. Service Dog Appreciation Month.
This measure would designate the month of September 2023 as Service Dog Appreciation Month.
Fiscal committee: no.

- 1 WHEREAS, Service dogs are extraordinary animals that enable
- 2 their human companions to live their fullest lives; and
- 3 WHEREAS, The training and testing to become a service dog
- 4 is difficult and only 30%–50% of candidates are successful in
- 5 meeting the rigorous standards; and
- 6 WHEREAS, California benefits from the assistance of K-9
- 7 officers, search and rescue dogs, and many other service dogs that
- 8 serve their communities; and
- 9 WHEREAS, Service dogs are trained to perform specific tasks
- 10 for people in their careers and everyday lives. They can be trained
- 11 to retrieve objects, assist with balance, give seizure or diabetic
- 12 alerts, or assist those with psychiatric disabilities; and
- 13 WHEREAS, Service dogs also serve our nation’s wounded
- 14 warriors suffering from conditions including post-traumatic stress
- 15 disorder and traumatic brain injury; and
- 16 WHEREAS, Studies have shown that these incredible animals
- 17 offer great benefits to their owners, including reduced anxiety,

1 lower blood pressure, and faster recovery from medical events;
2 and

3 WHEREAS, According to recent studies, approximately 80
4 million people are helped by service dogs. Though millions more
5 need service dogs, the wait time to get one averages about three
6 years; and

7 WHEREAS, September is celebrated as National Service Dog
8 Month each year to honor the contribution skilled K-9 partners
9 offer their owners; now, therefore, be it

10 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
11 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature hereby proclaims the
12 month of September 2023 as Service Dog Appreciation Month;
13 and be it further

14 *Resolved*, That Californians are grateful for the service and
15 dedication these loyal companions provide for their owners and
16 communities; and be it further

17 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
18 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
SCR 60 (Seyarto) – As Introduced May 2, 2023

SENATE VOTE: 40-0

SUBJECT: Service Dog Appreciation Month.

SUMMARY: Proclaims the month of September 2023 as Service Dog Appreciation Month. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Service dogs are extraordinary animals that enable their human companions to live their fullest lives.
- 2) California benefits from the assistance of K-9 officers, search and rescue dogs, and many other service dogs that serve their communities.
- 3) Service dogs are trained to perform specific tasks for people in their careers and everyday lives. They can be trained to retrieve objects, assist with balance, give seizure or diabetic alerts, or assist those with psychiatric disabilities.
- 4) Service dogs also serve our nation's wounded warriors suffering from conditions including post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury.
- 5) Studies have shown that these incredible animals offer great benefits to their owners, including reduced anxiety, lower blood pressure, and faster recovery from medical events.
- 6) September is celebrated as National Service Dog Month each year to honor the contribution skilled K-9 partners offer their owners.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

Introduced by Senator Seyarto

(Coauthors: Assembly Members Garcia, Mathis, Ramos, Luz Rivas,
and Sanchez)

May 17, 2023

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 70—Relative to Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 70, as introduced, Seyarto. Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day.

This measure would proclaim November 15, 2023, as Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day.

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, Pu’éska Mountain represents the place of the
2 Sacred Creation Area for all Pechanga Band of Indians; and

3 WHEREAS, Each year, since 2012, the City of Temecula has
4 observed “Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day” on November 15,
5 and Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day reminds the community of
6 the native heritage of the Pechanga Band of Indians; and

7 WHEREAS, Pu’éska Mountain is the Pechanga Band of Indians’
8 place of the union of “Sky-Father” and “Earth-Mother”, where life
9 on earth began at ‘Éxva Teméeku therefore holding profound
10 cultural, historical, and spiritual importance to all the Pechanga
11 Band of Indians for all time; and

12 WHEREAS, In the mid-2000s, Pu’éska Mountain was threatened
13 to be permanently desecrated by an open-pit mining proposal
14 known as the Liberty Quarry project, the most contentious land
15 use issue ever faced in the County of Riverside; and

1 WHEREAS, The Pu'éska Mountain story is remembered as a
2 collaborative and united effort by the Pechanga Band of Indians,
3 Save Our Southwest Hills, San Diego State University, the City
4 of Temecula, tens of thousands of citizens, business owners,
5 community stakeholders, and all who worked tirelessly to stop the
6 destruction of an environmentally and culturally sensitive
7 mountain; and

8 WHEREAS, The proposed Liberty Quarry surface mine would
9 have irreversibly ruined the Sacred Creation Area of the Pechanga
10 Band of Indians; and

11 WHEREAS, For the Pechanga Band of Indians, the proposal
12 was personal: Pu'éska Mountain is the place of the Sacred Creation
13 Area for the Pechanga Band of Indians; and

14 WHEREAS, The battle officially ended on November 15, 2012,
15 with the Pechanga Band of Indians' purchase of the land, reuniting
16 Pu'éska Mountain with its original stewards to be preserved for
17 future generations through a historic settlement agreement
18 negotiated by the Pechanga Band of Indians; and

19 WHEREAS, Pu'éska Mountain became a symbol to many
20 communities of people enduring the seven-year battle to protect
21 it from a devastating and massive quarry, and strengthened and
22 bonded its surrounding communities in a common cause worth
23 protecting until the end; and

24 WHEREAS, Each year the City of Temecula and the Pechanga
25 Band of Indians

26 have observed Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day with a gathering
27 of cultural activities in the Town Square at the City Hall; and

28 WHEREAS, The City of Temecula is proud to have proclaimed
29 a local holiday dedicated to better understanding and celebrating
30 the culture and heritage of the Pechanga Band of Indians and the
31 Native Americans; now, therefore, be it

32 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
33 *thereof concurring,* That the Legislature hereby, in heartfelt
34 recognition, profoundly thanks the Pechanga Band of Indians, and
35 proclaims November 15, 2023, as Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain
36 Day; and be it further

37 *Resolved,* That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
38 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
SCR 70 (Seyarto) – As Introduced May 17, 2023

SENATE VOTE: 40-0

SUBJECT: Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day.

SUMMARY: Proclaims November 15, 2023, as Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Pu'éska Mountain represents the place of the Sacred Creation Area for all Pechanga Band of Indians.
- 2) Pu'éska Mountain is the Pechanga Band of Indians' place of the union of "Sky-Father" and "Earth-Mother", where life on earth began at 'Éxva Teméeku therefore holding profound cultural, historical, and spiritual importance to all the Pechanga Band of Indians for all time.
- 3) In the mid-2000s, Pu'éska Mountain was threatened to be permanently desecrated by an open-pit mining proposal known as the Liberty Quarry project, the most contentious land use issue ever faced in the County of Riverside. The proposed Liberty Quarry surface mine would have irreversibly ruined the Sacred Creation Area of the Pechanga Band of Indians.
- 4) The battle officially ended on November 15, 2012, with the Pechanga Band of Indians' purchase of the land, reuniting Pu'éska Mountain with its original stewards to be preserved for future generations through a historic settlement agreement negotiated by the Pechanga Band of Indians.
- 5) The Pu'éska Mountain story is remembered as a collaborative and united effort by the Pechanga Band of Indians, Save Our Southwest Hills, San Diego State University, the City of Temecula, tens of thousands of citizens, business owners, community stakeholders, and all who worked tirelessly to stop the destruction of an environmentally and culturally sensitive mountain.
- 6) Pu'éska Mountain became a symbol to many communities of people enduring the seven-year battle to protect it from a devastating and massive quarry, and strengthened and bonded its surrounding communities in a common cause worth protecting until the end.
- 7) Each year, since 2012, the City of Temecula has observed "Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day" on November 15, and Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day reminds the community of the native heritage of the Pechanga Band of Indians.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

Introduced by Senator Wahab

(Coauthors: Senators Alvarado-Gil, Ashby, Blakespear, Caballero, Cortese, Dodd, Gonzalez, Grove, Hurtado, Jones, McGuire, Menjivar, Niello, Ochoa Bogh, Portantino, Roth, Seyarto, and Umberg)

July 5, 2023

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 82—Relative to California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 82, as introduced, Wahab. California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.

This measure would proclaim the month of October 2023 as California Firefighter Appreciation Month and October 14, 2023, as California Firefighters Memorial Day.

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, The California Firefighters Memorial, located on
2 the grounds of the State Capitol, serves to honor and commemorate
3 California firefighters who unwaveringly serve our great state with
4 pride, courage, and honor; and

5 WHEREAS, The California Firefighters Memorial is maintained
6 by the California Fire Foundation to ensure that it continues to be
7 a symbol of gratitude and appreciation to the men and women of
8 the fire service who put their lives on the line each day to protect
9 the people, property, and beauty of California; and

10 WHEREAS, Each of the over 1,500 names engraved on the
11 brushed limestone walls of the California Firefighters Memorial

1 serves as a timeless tribute to the finest and bravest of our state
2 who have made the ultimate sacrifice as firefighters; and

3 WHEREAS, The California Firefighters Memorial is the only
4 state monument capturing the names in perpetuity of those
5 courageous firefighters in California who have put service to our
6 great State of California above all else, and these names are
7 currently listed chronologically and include the name of the
8 department where the firefighter served; and

9 WHEREAS, The California Fire Foundation has embarked on
10 an important effort to expand the California Firefighters Memorial
11 to preserve and continue the everlasting tribute to those who have
12 made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our great state; and

13 WHEREAS, The California Firefighters Memorial must be
14 modified in a way that is sufficient in size to inscribe the names
15 of the fallen for decades to come. To ensure that Californians can
16 continue to honor the brave professionals who keep our
17 communities safe, it is imperative that ample, respectful space
18 remain available at the California Firefighters Memorial site for
19 the inscription of the names of future fallen firefighters; and

20 WHEREAS, The design, construction, and maintenance of the
21 California Firefighters Memorial is financed entirely by donations
22 made to the California Fire Foundation. Historically, donations
23 include those made by firefighters through the purchase of the
24 special Firefighter License Plate and by voluntary contributions
25 from Californians made through a special state income tax
26 checkoff; and

27 WHEREAS, California firefighters respond to approximately
28 3,000,000 incidents across the state each year and the scope of
29 their work goes beyond fighting fires. They also provide emergency
30 medical services and respond to natural disasters, hazardous
31 materials incidents, water rescue emergencies, high-angle and
32 confined-space emergencies, and other general public service calls;
33 and

34 WHEREAS, Many of the fallen firefighters whose names adorn
35 the California Firefighters Memorial died either under tragic,
36 traumatic circumstances, or suffered from and ultimately
37 succumbed to work-related diseases, such as occupational cancer,
38 as a result of the hazardous nature of their work, including routine
39 exposure to toxins; and

1 WHEREAS, The California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony
2 will be held on Saturday, October 14, 2023, in the City of
3 Sacramento to commemorate the line-of-duty service and sacrifice
4 of 34 California fire service professionals; and

5 WHEREAS, As it did when the California Firefighters Memorial
6 was formally unveiled over two decades ago on April 6, 2002, this
7 year's ceremony will feature a solemn, uniformed personnel
8 procession. State and local elected officials and other dignitaries,
9 as well as hundreds of Californians, family members, and friends
10 of fallen firefighters, will travel to the City of Sacramento to honor
11 their lost loved ones; now, therefore, be it

12 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
13 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature hereby proclaims the
14 month of October 2023 as California Firefighter Appreciation
15 Month and October 14, 2023, as California Firefighters Memorial
16 Day; and be it further

17 *Resolved*, That Californians are urged to always remember the
18 firefighters who have given their lives in the line of duty and
19 express their appreciation to those firefighters who continue to
20 protect our families; and be it further

21 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
22 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
SCR 82 (Wahab) – As Introduced July 5, 2023

SENATE VOTE: 39-0

SUBJECT: California Firefighter Appreciation Month and California Firefighters Memorial Day.

SUMMARY: Proclaims the month of October 2023 as California Firefighter Appreciation Month and October 14, 2023, as California Firefighters Memorial Day. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) The California Firefighters Memorial, located on the grounds of the State Capitol, serves to honor and commemorate California firefighters who unwaveringly serve our great state with pride, courage, and honor.
- 2) The California Firefighters Memorial is maintained by the California Fire Foundation to ensure that it continues to be a symbol of gratitude and appreciation to the men and women of the fire service who put their lives on the line each day to protect the people, property, and beauty of California.
- 3) Each of the over 1,500 names engraved on the brushed limestone walls of the California Firefighters Memorial serves as a timeless tribute to the finest and bravest of our state who have made the ultimate sacrifice as firefighters.
- 4) The California Firefighters Memorial is the only state monument capturing the names in perpetuity of those courageous firefighters in California who have put service to our great State of California above all else.
- 5) California firefighters respond to approximately 3,000,000 incidents across the state each year and the scope of their work goes beyond fighting fires. They also provide emergency medical services and respond to natural disasters, hazardous materials incidents, water rescue emergencies, high-angle and confined-space emergencies, and other general public service calls.
- 6) Many of the fallen firefighters whose names adorn the California Firefighters Memorial died either under tragic, traumatic circumstances or suffered and ultimately succumbed to job-caused diseases, such as occupational cancer, as a result of the hazardous nature of their work, including routine exposure to toxins.
- 7) The California Fire Foundation has embarked on an important effort to expand the California Firefighters Memorial to preserve and continue the everlasting tribute to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our great state.
- 8) The California Firefighters Memorial must be modified in a way that is sufficient in size to inscribe the names of the fallen for decades to come. To ensure that Californians can continue to honor the brave professionals who keep our communities safe, it is imperative

that ample, respectful space remain available at the California Firefighters Memorial site for the inscription of the names of future fallen firefighters.

- 9) The California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony will be held on Saturday, October 14, 2023, in the City of Sacramento to commemorate the line-of-duty service and sacrifice of 34 California fire service professionals.
- 10) As it did when the California Firefighters Memorial was formally unveiled over two decades ago on April 6, 2002, this year's ceremony will feature a solemn, uniformed personnel procession. State and local elected officials and other dignitaries, as well as hundreds of Californians, family members, and friends of fallen firefighters, will travel to the City of Sacramento to honor their lost loved ones.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

Introduced by Senator Alvarado-Gil

July 13, 2023

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 84—Relative to California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 84, as introduced, Alvarado-Gil. California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month.

This measure would proclaim the month of November 2023 as California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month to recognize the need for individuals, schools, communities, businesses, local governments, and the state to take action on behalf of runaway and homeless youth in California.

Fiscal committee: no.

- 1 WHEREAS, Runaway and homeless youth are young people
- 2 between 12 to 24 years of age, inclusive, who have the least access
- 3 to essential opportunities and supports; and
- 4 WHEREAS, The prevalence of runaway and homeless youth
- 5 is staggering, with studies suggesting that, nationally, between
- 6 1,600,000 and 2,800,000 youth up to 24 years of age experience
- 7 homelessness every year, of which gay, lesbian, bisexual, and
- 8 transgender youth are overrepresented compared to the general
- 9 youth population; and
- 10 WHEREAS, Based on national surveys and California’s youth
- 11 population, an estimated 200,000 youth under 18 years of age, and
- 12 thousands more who are 18 to 24 years of age, inclusive, are
- 13 homeless for one or more days each year; and

1 WHEREAS, The United States Department of Housing and
2 Urban Development’s 2022 Point-in-Time Count showed that the
3 number of unaccompanied homeless youth in California was 9,590,
4 and there were another 1,909 parenting youth and their children
5 experiencing homelessness; and

6 WHEREAS, A study released in November 2017 by the
7 University of Chicago’s Chapin Hall found that 1 in 10 young
8 adults 18 to 25 years of age, inclusive, and at least 1 in 30
9 adolescents 13 to 17 years of age, inclusive, experiences
10 homelessness over the course of a year; and

11 WHEREAS, The percentage of unaccompanied homeless youth
12 who are unsheltered in California stands at 70.5 percent, which is
13 the highest in the country. California also has 32 percent of the
14 homeless youth in the country, the largest number of homeless
15 youth of any state; and

16 WHEREAS, Runaway and homeless youth flee conflict, abuse,
17 neglect, and, increasingly, poverty in their homes. They have
18 become disconnected from educational systems and the workforce,
19 and do not have the skills and financial resources to live on their
20 own. The factors impacting youth homelessness are complex and
21 differ from those impacting other homeless populations; and

22 WHEREAS, Runaway and homeless youth who live on the
23 street are victims of physical abuse, sexual exploitation, human
24 trafficking, and crime in untold numbers. An estimated 300,000
25 youth are either victims or at risk of becoming victims of the
26 commercial sexual exploitation of children each year, of which 60
27 percent of these victimized children are homeless; and

28 WHEREAS, Homeless youth tend to have started using drugs
29 at a younger age, often before 15 years of age. Early drug use and
30 abuse is predictive of serious adult addiction problems and
31 long-term homelessness; and

32 WHEREAS, Youth who “age out” of the foster care system are
33 at an increased risk of homelessness and represent an estimated
34 20 percent of the 20,000 youth who leave foster care and are
35 currently homeless; and

36 WHEREAS, Many of these youth are on the street because they
37 feel there are no other options open to them; and

38 WHEREAS, Providing safe, stable, and permanent housing for
39 runaway and homeless youth is a family, community, state, and
40 national priority, and homeless youth are considered a unique

1 population in the homeless community by the United States
2 Interagency Council on Homelessness; and

3 WHEREAS, The future well-being of our state depends on the
4 value we place on our youth, and, in particular, on our actions to
5 provide the most vulnerable young people in the state with
6 opportunities to acquire the knowledge, skills, and abilities they
7 need to find and maintain stable housing and develop into healthy
8 and productive adults; and

9 WHEREAS, The COVID-19 pandemic, and its lasting impacts,
10 are being felt by youth through high unemployment rates and
11 increased demand for youth-centered care and mental health
12 services, technology, and access to hygiene, food, shelter, and
13 safety; and

14 WHEREAS, When targeted resources are invested, we see a
15 significant increase in the number of communities with
16 youth-specific housing and programs that will help prevent youth
17 from becoming chronically homeless. California has increased the
18 number of youth beds from 3,159 in 2015, to 5,994 in 2022; and

19 WHEREAS, The California Coalition for Youth has operated
20 the California Youth Crisis Line (1-800-843-5200), 24 hours per
21 day, seven days per week, for over 30 years as the state's only
22 emergency response system for youth in crisis, and which began
23 offering chat-to-text counseling services in 2016; and

24 WHEREAS, November is National Runaway and Homeless
25 Youth Prevention Month; and

26 WHEREAS, The California Coalition for Youth, along with
27 other community-based organizations, providers, and advocates,
28 are sponsoring California's 12th annual Runaway and Homeless
29 Youth Prevention Month to increase awareness and action on
30 behalf of youth who are at risk or currently living on the street;
31 and

32 WHEREAS, Awareness of the tragedy of youth experiencing
33 homelessness and its causes must be heightened to ensure greater
34 support for effective programs aimed at preventing homelessness
35 and helping youth remain off the streets; now, therefore, be it

36 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
37 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature recognizes the need for
38 individuals, schools, communities, businesses, local governments,
39 and the state to take action on behalf of runaway and homeless
40 youth in California; and be it further

SCR 84

— 4 —

- 1 *Resolved*, That the Legislature hereby designates the month of
- 2 November 2023 as California Runaway and Homeless Youth
- 3 Prevention Month; and be it further,
- 4 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
- 5 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
SCR 84 (Alvarado-Gil) – As Introduced July 13, 2023

SENATE VOTE: 39-0

SUBJECT: California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month.

SUMMARY: Proclaims the month of November 2023 as California Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Month, in recognition of the need for individuals, schools, communities, businesses, local governments, and the state to take action on behalf of runaway and homeless youth in California. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Runaway and homeless youth are young people 12 to 24 years of age, inclusive, who have the least access to essential opportunities and support.
- 2) Based on national surveys and California's youth population, an estimated 200,000 youth under 18 years of age and thousands more who are 18 to 24 years of age, inclusive, are homeless for one or more days each year.
- 3) The percentage of unaccompanied homeless youth who are unsheltered in California stands at 70.5 percent, which is the highest in the country. California also has 32 percent of the homeless youth population in the country, the largest number of homeless youth of any state.
- 4) Runaway and homeless youth flee conflict, abuse, neglect, or, increasingly, poverty in their homes. They have become disconnected from educational systems and the workforce and do not have the skills and financial resources to live on their own. The factors impacting youth homelessness are complex and differ from those impacting other homeless populations.
- 5) Providing safe, stable, and permanent housing for runaway and homeless youth is a family, community, state, and national priority, and homeless youth are considered one of the unique populations in the homeless community by the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness.
- 6) The future well-being of our state depends on the value we place on our youth and, in particular, on our actions to provide the most vulnerable young people in the state with opportunities to acquire the knowledge, skills, and abilities they need to find and maintain stable housing and to develop into healthy and productive adults.
- 7) Awareness of the tragedy of youth experiencing homelessness and its causes must be heightened to ensure greater support for effective programs aimed at preventing homelessness and helping youth remain off the streets.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

California Coalition for Youth (CCY)

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800



P.O. BOX 161448, SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 | VOICE: (916) 514-4464 | FAX: (916) 514-4499 | WWW.CALYOUTH.ORG

Board of Directors

Jody Ketcheside
Turning Point of California
Chairperson

Alissa Nourse
Alpine County
Vice Chair of Operations

Darryl Evey
Family Assistance Program
Treasurer/ Secretary

Krysta Esquivel
YMCA Youth & Family Services
Vice Chair of Public Policy

Walter Philips
San Diego Youth Services
Vice Chair of Resource & Development

Ami Rowland
Covenant House of California
Vice Chair of Membership

Sherilyn Adams
Larkin Street Youth Services
Past Chairperson

Terrence Shelton
Golden 1 Credit Union

Misty Gattie-Blanco
EOC Sanctuary & Youth Services

Beth Davenport
San Diego LGBT Community Center

Anubis Dougherty
Larkin Street Youth Services

Laura Tancredi-Baese
Home Start, Inc

Shemida Lowe
At-Large Representative

August 29, 2023

The Honorable James Ramos
Chair, Assembly Rules Committee
1021 O St, Room 8310
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: SCR 84 (Alvarado-Gil) - Runaway & Homeless Youth Prevention Month
POSITION: SUPPORT

Dear Assembly Member Ramos and Members of the Committee,

On behalf of the California Coalition for Youth (CCY), we are pleased to support and sponsor Senate Concurrent Resolution 84 (Alvarado-Gil), which will establish November 2023 as the California Runaway & Homeless Youth Prevention Month. Nationally, November was officially declared National Runaway & Homeless Youth Month by the United States Congress on July 11, 2007. This resolution will elevate the importance of targeted action needed for our homeless youth.

CCY is a forty-one-year-old grassroots non-profit organization located in Sacramento that, as a statewide coalition, takes positions on and advocates for public policies, programs and services that empower and improve the lives of all California’s youth ages 12-24, with a strong focus on disconnected, runaway and homeless youth. CCY represents several hundred youth and community agencies throughout California. Our coalition acts as a voice for youth and young adults by advocating for public policies, programs, and services that respect, empower, and protect the rights of all youth.

Additionally, CCY operates the California Youth Crisis Line (CYCL), a state-mandated program under the Office of Emergency Services. The CYCL is a 24-hour hotline for youth, ages 12-24, to call when they are in crisis or when they just need someone to talk to. The CYCL provides crisis intervention counseling on many issues including: family issues, sexual assault, eating disorders, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, suicide and more. The CYCL receives over 18,000 calls a year, many of which are calls asking for referrals to homeless shelters for youth and young adults. Additionally, the crisis line provides chat-to-text counseling services to meet youth in their preferred communication mode.

Board of Directors

Jody Ketcheside
Turning Point of California
Chairperson

Alissa Nourse
Alpine County
Vice Chair of Operations

Darryl Evey
Family Assistance Program
Treasurer/ Secretary

Krysta Esquivel
YMCA Youth & Family Services
Vice Chair of Public Policy

Walter Philips
San Diego Youth Services
Vice Chair of Resource & Development

Ami Rowland
Covenant House of California
Vice Chair of Membership

Sherilyn Adams
Larkin Street Youth Services
Past Chairperson

Terrence Shelton
Golden 1 Credit Union

Misty Gattie-Blanco
EOC Sanctuary & Youth Services

Beth Davenport
San Diego LGBT Community Center

Anubis Dougherty
Larkin Street Youth Services

Laura Tancredi-Baese
Home Start, Inc

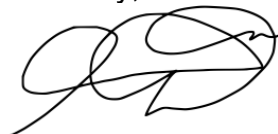
Shemida Lowe
At-Large Representative

This resolution is important to raise the awareness about the issues runaway and homeless youth face as well as to educate the public about solutions aimed at preventing youth from running away from home. Almost 200,000 youth up to the age of 18 and many thousands more between the ages of 18 to 24 are or have experienced homelessness over the past year. Based on 2022 Point-In-Time homeless count, the number of unaccompanied homeless youth in California was 9,590, not including another 1,909-parenting youth and their children experiencing homelessness. Research has shown that homeless youth and young adults are at greater risk for physical abuse, sexual exploitation, mental health disabilities, chemical or alcohol dependency, and death.

The cost of youth homelessness to the State of California is considerable. While California has almost doubled the number of youth-specific housing, there are still 70.5% of youth who are unsheltered. This means we have a fraction of what is needed to fully address the needs of these young people. As we are too aware, the COVID-19 pandemic has added a layer of complexity to the typical concerns facing homeless young people. Changes in housing, education, and employment work together to amplify the instability these young people face every day and was a critical finding in a survey CCY conducted of homeless youth during the pandemic. We are committed to preventing and ending youth homelessness and applaud the Legislature's leadership in addressing and responding to the needs of youth experiencing homelessness.

For these reasons, CCY is pleased to support and sponsor this resolution, SCR 84, and urge you to give favorable consideration when it comes before you.

Sincerely,



Jevon Wilkes
Executive Director

cc: Members and Staff of the Assembly Rules Committee
Senator Marie Alvarado-Gil

Introduced by Senator Niello

August 14, 2023

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 85—Relative to Ostomy Awareness Day.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 85, as introduced, Niello. Ostomy Awareness Day.
This measure would proclaim October 7, 2023, as Ostomy Awareness Day.

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, An ostomy is a type of surgery that creates an
2 opening (stoma) in the abdomen that allows for the removal of
3 bodily waste when a person has lost the normal function of the
4 digestive or urinary system due to birth defects, colorectal cancer,
5 bladder cancer, Crohn’s disease, ulcerative colitis, and other
6 medical conditions. Ostomies are also necessary in cases of severe
7 abdominal or pelvic trauma resulting from accidents or from
8 injuries sustained during military service. The bodily waste passes
9 through the stoma into an ostomy “pouch” on the outside of the
10 body or, in the case of continent diversion surgeries, an internal,
11 surgically created reservoir; and

12 WHEREAS, Approximately 725,000 to 1,000,000 Americans
13 have an ostomy with approximately 100,000 new ostomy
14 procedures performed each year; and

15 WHEREAS, Ostomy or continent diversion surgery can occur
16 at any age and affects people from all ethnic backgrounds; and

17 WHEREAS, Largely through the efforts of United Ostomy
18 Associations of America, Inc., and its over 265 affiliated support

1 groups, Americans needing these surgeries are becoming more
2 aware of the opportunities for education, mutual aid, advocacy,
3 and support that are of such great benefit to them and their families;
4 and

5 WHEREAS, The United States celebrates Ostomy Awareness
6 Day with United Ostomy Associations of America, Inc., annually
7 on the first Saturday of October; and

8 WHEREAS, California is committed to increasing public
9 understanding of ostomy to eventually help dispel the fear of those
10 about to undergo this surgery, as well as the fear that confronts
11 their families. This day can serve as a reminder to the people of
12 California that this is a life-saving and life-restoring surgery; and

13 WHEREAS, California recognizes the need that public education
14 and awareness is vital to ensure those who are living with an
15 ostomy face no discrimination and are accepted as normal, healthy
16 individuals. Through education and awareness, the myths, stigma,
17 and embarrassment that are sometimes associated with having an
18 ostomy can be erased; and

19 WHEREAS, California and other government and private sectors
20 are deeply committed to the proper care and advancement of
21 knowledge about bowel and urinary diversion surgery as a result
22 of birth defects, disease, injury, and other digestive disorders; and

23 WHEREAS, To increase public acceptance of ostomy surgery
24 and continent diversion surgery and to help the people of California
25 better understand that ostomies are lifesavers now, therefore, be
26 it

27 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
28 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature proclaims October 7,
29 2023, as Ostomy Awareness Day and calls upon all residents of
30 California to unite on this day in a showing of support that people
31 living with an ostomy are living proof that ostomies save lives;
32 and be it further

33 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
34 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: August 31, 2023

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
James Ramos, Chair
SCR 85 (Niello) – As Introduced August 14, 2023

SENATE VOTE: 37-0

SUBJECT: Ostomy Awareness Day.

SUMMARY: Proclaims October 7, 2023, as Ostomy Awareness Day. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) An ostomy is a type of surgery that creates an opening (stoma) in the abdomen that allows for the removal of bodily waste when a person has lost the normal function of the digestive or urinary system due to birth defects, colorectal cancer, bladder cancer, Crohn’s disease, ulcerative colitis, and other medical conditions. Ostomies are also necessary in cases of severe abdominal or pelvic trauma resulting from accidents or from injuries sustained during military service. The bodily waste passes through the stoma into an ostomy “pouch” on the outside of the body or, in the case of continent diversion surgeries, an internal, surgically created reservoir.
- 2) Approximately 725,000 to 1 million Americans have an ostomy with approximately 100,000 new ostomy procedures performed each year. Ostomy or continent diversion surgery can occur at any age and affects people from all ethnic backgrounds.
- 3) Largely through the efforts of United Ostomy Associations of America, Inc., and its over 265 affiliated support groups, Americans needing these surgeries are becoming more aware of the opportunities for education, mutual aid, advocacy, and support that are of such great benefit to them and their families.
- 4) California is committed to increasing public understanding of ostomy to eventually help dispel the fear of those about to undergo this surgery, as well as the fear that confronts their families.
- 5) California recognizes the need that public education and awareness is vital to ensure those who are living with an ostomy face no discrimination and are accepted as normal, healthy individuals. Through education and awareness, the myths, stigma, and embarrassment that are sometimes associated with having an ostomy can be erased.
- 6) The United States celebrates Ostomy Awareness Day with United Ostomy Associations of America, Inc., annually on the first Saturday of October. This day can serve as a reminder to the people of California that this is a life-saving and life-restoring surgery.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

Analysis Prepared by: Michael Erke / RLS. / (916) 319-2800

LEGISLATIVE OFFICE BUILDING
1020 N STREET ROOM 584
SACRAMENTO CA 95814
TEL (916) 651 1530
FAX (916) 445 5258

California Legislature

SENATE COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

BILL DODD
CHAIRMAN



STAFF
FELIPE LOPEZ
CHIEF CONSULTANT
BRIAN DUKE
CONSULTANT
MONIQUE GRAHAM
COMMITTEE ASSISTANT

August 28, 2023

The Honorable James Ramos, Chairman
Assembly Rules Committee
1021 O St. Suite 6250
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Chairman Ramos:

I respectfully request permission to add an urgency clause to SB 771(Dodd). This bill would ratify five tribal-state gaming compacts entered into between the State of California and the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria, the Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, the Manchester Band of Pomo Indians, the Resighini Rancheria, and the Sherwood Valley Rancheria.

An urgency clause is necessary in order to enhance the economic development, stability, and self-sufficiency of the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria, the Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, the Manchester Band of Pomo Indians, the Resighini Rancheria, and the Sherwood Valley Rancheria, and to protect the interests of these tribes and its members, the surrounding community, and the California public at the earliest possible time.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request. If any questions should arise, please contact my Chief Consultant, Felipe Lopez, at (916) 651-1530.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill Dodd".

Bill Dodd
Chairman
Senate Governmental Organization Committee



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

RN 23 20140 04
08/22/23 08:13 PM
SUBSTANTIVE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BILL NO. 771

SENATE BILL

No. 771

Introduced by ~~Committee on Governmental Organization~~ (Senators ~~Dodd (Chair), Alvarado-Gil, Archuleta, Ashby, Bradford, Glazer, Jones, Nguyen, Ochoa Bogh, Padilla, Portantino, Roth, Rubio, Seyarto, and Wilk~~) *Senator Dodd*
(Coauthors: *Senators Bradford, Glazer, Jones, McGuire, Ochoa Bogh, Rubio, and Wilk*)
(Coauthor: *Assembly Member Ramos*)



Amendment 1

Amendment 2

February 17, 2023

An act to ~~amend~~ *add* Section ~~19913~~ of the Business and Professions Code, relating to ~~gambling, tribal gaming,~~ and declaring the urgency thereof, to take effect immediately.

Amendments 3 & 4
Amendment 5

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 771, as introduced, ~~Committee on Governmental Organization~~ *Dodd*. ~~Gambling: work permits: suspension. Tribal gaming: compact ratification.~~

Existing federal law, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, provides for the negotiation and execution of tribal-state gaming compacts for the purpose of authorizing certain types of gaming on Indian lands within a state. The California Constitution authorizes the Governor to negotiate and conclude those compacts, subject to ratification by the Legislature. Existing law expressly ratifies a number of tribal-state gaming compacts, and amendments to tribal-state gaming compacts, between the State of California and specified Indian tribes.

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires a lead agency to prepare, or cause to be prepared, and certify the completion of, an environmental impact report on a project, as defined, that it

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

SB 771

— 2 —

RN 23 20140 04
08/22/23 08:13 PM
SUBSTANTIVE

proposes to carry out or approve that may have a significant effect on the environment, as defined, or to adopt a negative declaration if it finds that the project will not have that effect.

This bill would ratify the tribal-state gaming compacts entered into between the State of California and the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria, the Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, California, the Manchester Band of Pomo Indians of the Manchester Rancheria, California, the Resighini Rancheria, and the Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians of California. The bill would provide that, in deference to tribal sovereignty, certain actions related to those compacts are not projects for the purposes of CEQA.

This bill would declare that it is to take effect immediately as an urgency statute.

~~Existing law, the Gambling Control Act, establishes the California Gambling Control Commission, which is responsible for licensing and regulating various gambling activities and establishments. Under existing law, the commission consists of 5 members appointed by the Governor, subject to confirmation by the Senate.~~

~~Existing law requires specified employees of a gambling enterprise to apply for and obtain a work permit from the commission or from a city, county, or city and county. Existing law authorizes the commission to issue an order summarily suspending a person's work permit upon a finding that the suspension is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, or general welfare, and provides for a hearing within 30 calendar days of the date of service of the suspension.~~

~~This bill would instead provide for a hearing within 28 calendar days.~~

~~Vote: majority²/₃. Appropriation: no. Fiscal committee: ~~no~~-yes. State-mandated local program: no.~~

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

- + *SECTION 1. Section 12012.112 is added to the Government Code, to read:*
- + *12012.112. (a) The following tribal-state gaming compacts entered into in accordance with the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 (18 U.S.C. Secs. 1166 to 1168, inclusive, and 25 U.S.C. Sec. 2701 et seq.), are hereby ratified:*
- + *(1) The compact between the State of California and the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria, executed on May 23, 2023.*

Amendment 6

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

- + (2) *The compact between the State of California and the Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, California, executed on August 2, 2023.*
- + (3) *The compact between the State of California and the Manchester Band of Pomo Indians of the Manchester Rancheria, California, executed on May 23, 2023.*
- + (4) *The compact between the State of California and the Resighini Rancheria, executed on June 7, 2023.*
- + (5) *The compact between the State of California and the Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians of California, executed on May 23, 2023.*
- + (b) (1) *In deference to tribal sovereignty, none of the following shall be deemed a project for purposes of the California Environmental Quality Act (Division 13 (commencing with Section 21000) of the Public Resources Code):*
- + (A) *The execution of a tribal-state gaming compact ratified by this section.*
- + (B) *The execution of an amended tribal-state gaming compact ratified by this section.*
- + (C) *The execution of an intergovernmental agreement between a tribe and a county or city government negotiated pursuant to the express authority of, or as expressly referenced in, a tribal-state gaming compact ratified by this section.*
- + (D) *The execution of an intergovernmental agreement between a tribe and the Department of Transportation, or other state agency, negotiated pursuant to the express authority of, or as expressly referenced in, a tribal-state gaming compact ratified by this section.*
- + (E) *The on-reservation impacts of compliance with the terms of a tribal-state gaming compact ratified by this section.*
- + (2) *Except as expressly provided in this section, this subdivision does not exempt a city, county, or city and county, or the Department of Transportation, or any state agency or local jurisdiction, from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.*
- + SEC. 2. *This act is an urgency statute necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety within the meaning of Article IV of the California Constitution and shall go into immediate effect. The facts constituting the necessity are:*

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

SB 771

— 4 —

**RN 23 20140 04
08/22/23 08:13 PM
SUBSTANTIVE**

+ *In order to enhance the economic development, stability, and self-sufficiency of the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria, the Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, California, the Manchester Band of Pomo Indians of the Manchester Rancheria, California, the Resighini Rancheria, and the Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians of California, and to protect the interests of those tribes and their members, the surrounding communities, and the California public at the earliest possible time, it is necessary that this act take effect immediately.*

Page 2

1 SECTION 1. ~~Section 19913 of the Business and Professions Code is amended to read:~~

2
3 ~~19913. (a) The commission may issue an order summarily suspending a person's work permit, whether issued by a city, county, or city and county, or by the commission, upon a finding that the suspension is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, or general welfare. The order is effective when served upon the holder of the permit.~~

4
5
6
7
8
9 ~~(b) The order of summary suspension shall state facts upon which the finding of necessity for the suspension is based. For the purposes of this section, the order of summary suspension shall be deemed an accusation.~~

10
11
12
13 ~~(c) An order of summary suspension shall be signed by at least three members of the commission.~~

14
15
16
17 ~~(d) The person whose work permit is summarily suspended has a right to a hearing to commence not more than 28 calendar days from the date of service of the suspension.~~

Amendment 7

O

California State Senate

SENATE MINORITY LEADER BRIAN W. JONES
FORTIETH SENATE DISTRICT



August 29, 2023

The Honorable James Ramos
Chair, Assembly Rules Committee
1021 O Street, Room 8310
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: SB 844 (Jones) Urgency Clause Request

Dear Chairman Ramos:

I am writing to request the addition of an urgency clause to SB 844. In part, this bill would permit beer distributors to seek approval from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to exchange from a retail licensee a beer manufacturer's seasonal or holiday beer and replace it with the same beer manufacturer's next season or holiday beer.

The ABC has long approved the exchange of both holiday and seasonal beers from retail licensees, as many beer manufacturers brew both holiday beers and special beers associated with the four seasons - winter, spring, summer and fall.

Recently, the ABC advised that the current seasonal beer statute does not accurately reflect the term "season" to mean a winter, spring, summer, or fall seasonal beer that the ABC can approve to be exchanged for a newly released seasonal beer.

The updated interpretation of the existing definition in statute only permits the ABC to approve the exchange of beers that "commemorate a specific holiday season." SB 844 would clarify that a beer can "recognize a season or a holiday," such as Fourth of July versus a Summer Beer.

An urgency clause is needed in order to provide the least interruption to the beer market as possible, and allow seasonal beverages to be exchanged in the most effective and compliant manner to ensure that expired seasonal beverages are removed from retailer shelves – just like it was handled in the recent past.

Again, I respectfully request an urgency clause be added to SB 844 to allow the provisions of the bill to take effect immediately upon Governor Newsom's signature.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Brian W. Jones".

Brian W. Jones
Senator, 40th District

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY JUNE 15, 2023

AMENDED IN SENATE MARCH 20, 2023

SENATE BILL

No. 844

Introduced by Senator Jones

February 17, 2023

An act to amend ~~Section~~ *Sections 23104.2 and 24044* of the Business and Professions Code, relating to alcoholic beverages.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 844, as amended, Jones. Alcoholic beverage control: ~~licenses.~~ *retail license transfers and beer returns.*

Existing law, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, which is administered by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, regulates the application for, and the issuance and suspension of, alcoholic beverage licenses. Existing law allows licenses for the retail sale of alcoholic beverages to be issued for, or transferred to, premises that are to be constructed or are in the process of construction.

This bill would require a licensee transferring a license, as described above, to follow specified notification requirements.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Act allows a wholesaler or manufacturer of beer to accept the return of a beer from a retail licensee under specified conditions. In this regard, existing law allows, with department approval, a wholesaler or manufacturer, or a successor, to accept the return of a seasonal brand of beer from a retail licensee if the beer is exchanged for a quantity of beer of a brand produced or sold by the same manufacturer with a value no greater than the original sales price to the retail licensee of the returned beer. Existing law defines "seasonal brand of beer" for this purpose, in part, as a brand

97

of beer that is brewed by a manufacturer to commemorate a specific holiday season.

This bill would revise that part of the definition of “seasonal brand of beer” to instead mean a brand of beer that is brewed by a manufacturer to recognize a season or a holiday.

Vote: majority. Appropriation: no. Fiscal committee: yes. State-mandated local program: no.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

1 SECTION 1. Section 23104.2 of the Business and Professions
2 Code is amended to read:

3 23104.2. (a) Subject to the exceptions specified in subdivision
4 (b), a retail licensee may return beer to the wholesaler or
5 manufacturer from whom the retail licensee purchased the beer,
6 or any successor thereto, and the wholesaler, manufacturer, or
7 successor thereto may accept that return if the beer is returned in
8 exchange for the identical quantity and brand of beer. ~~No~~ A
9 wholesaler or manufacturer, or any successor thereto, shall *not*
10 accept the return of any beer from a retail licensee except when
11 the beer delivered was not the brand or size container ordered by
12 the retail licensee or the amount delivered was other than the
13 amount ordered, in which case the order may be corrected by the
14 wholesaler or manufacturer who sold the beer, or any successor
15 thereto. If a package had been broken or otherwise damaged prior
16 to or at the time of actual delivery, a credit memorandum may be
17 issued for the returned package by the wholesaler or manufacturer
18 who sold the beer, or any successor thereto, in lieu of exchange
19 for an identical package when the return and corrections are
20 completed within 15 days from the date the beer was delivered to
21 the retail licensee.

22 (b) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), a wholesaler or
23 manufacturer, or any successor thereto, may accept the return of
24 beer purchased from that wholesaler, manufacturer, or successor
25 thereto, as follows:

26 (1) (A) From a seasonal or temporary licensee if at the
27 termination of the period of the license the seasonal or temporary
28 licensee has beer remaining unsold, or from an annual licensee
29 operating on a temporary basis if at the termination of the
30 temporary period the annual licensee has beer remaining unsold.

1 (B) For purposes of subparagraph (A), an annual licensee shall
2 be considered to be operating on a temporary basis if ~~he or she~~ *the*
3 *licensee* operates at seasonal resorts, including summer and winter
4 resorts, or at sporting or entertainment facilities, including
5 racetracks, arenas, concert halls, and convention centers.
6 Temporary status shall be deemed terminated when operations
7 cease for 15 days or more. No wholesaler or manufacturer, or
8 successor thereto, shall accept the return of beer from an annual
9 licensee considered to be operating on a temporary basis unless
10 the licensee notifies that wholesaler or manufacturer, or successor
11 thereto, within 15 days of the date the licensee's operations ceased.

12 (2) (A) Subject to subparagraph (B), a wholesaler or
13 manufacturer, or any successor thereto, may, with department
14 approval, accept the return of a brand of beer discontinued in a
15 California market area or a seasonal brand of beer from a retail
16 licensee, provided that the beer is exchanged for a quantity of beer
17 of a brand produced or sold by the same manufacturer with a value
18 no greater than the original sales price to the retail licensee of the
19 returned beer. For purposes of this subparagraph, "seasonal brand
20 of beer" means a brand of beer, as defined in Section 23006, that
21 is brewed by a manufacturer ~~to commemorate a specific holiday~~
22 *recognize a season or a holiday* and is so identified by appropriate
23 product packaging and labeling.

24 (B) A discontinued brand of beer may not be reintroduced for
25 a period of 12 months in the same California market area in which
26 a return and exchange of that beer as described in subparagraph
27 (A) has taken place. A seasonal brand of beer may not be
28 reintroduced for a period of six months in the same California
29 market area in which a return and exchange of that beer as
30 described in subparagraph (A) has taken place.

31 (c) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), a wholesaler or
32 manufacturer, or any successor thereto, may accept the return of
33 beer purchased from that wholesaler or manufacturer, or any
34 successor thereto, by the holder of a retail license following the
35 revocation of, suspension of, voluntary surrender of, or failure to
36 renew the retail license.

37 (d) A wholesaler or manufacturer, or any successor thereto, may
38 credit the account of the retailer identified in subdivision (c) in an
39 amount not to exceed the original sales price to the retailer of the
40 returned beer, provided that the beer has been paid for in full.

1 (e) (1) Notwithstanding the 15-day time limit for the return of
2 beer described in subdivision (a), beer that is recalled or that is
3 considered by a manufacturer, importer, or governmental entity
4 to present health, safety, or product quality issues if distributed,
5 offered for sale, or sold in the state may be accepted for return at
6 anytime from a retailer and be picked up by the seller of beer. The
7 seller of beer may exchange the returned beer for identical product,
8 if safe inventory or quality-controlled product inventory is
9 available, issue a deferred exchange memorandum showing the
10 beer was picked up and is to be replaced when inventory is
11 available, or issue a credit memorandum to the retailer for the
12 returned beer. The seller of beer may exchange with the
13 manufacturer or importer the returned beer and the seller of beer's
14 inventory that was recalled or considered to present health, safety,
15 or product quality issues. The returned beer may be exchanged for
16 identical product, if safe inventory or quality-controlled product
17 inventory is available, or the seller of beer may elect to receive
18 either a refund from or be issued a credit memorandum by the
19 manufacturer or importer for the returned beer and seller of beer's
20 inventory that was recalled or considered to present health, safety,
21 or product quality issues.

22 (2) Returns for manufacturer or importer product quality issues
23 pursuant to this subdivision are subject to department approval,
24 and shall not include the return of beer due to the aging of beer.

25 (f) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), a licensee may accept the
26 return of unsold and unopened beer from an organization that
27 obtained a temporary license pursuant to Section 24045 or 24045.1.
28 The licensee may credit the account of the organization in an
29 amount not to exceed the original sales price of the returned beer,
30 provided that the beer has been paid for in full.

31 (g) (1) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), an on-sale retail
32 licensee that purchases beer for sale at an event for which a catering
33 authorization is issued by the department pursuant to Section 23399
34 may return the unused and unopened beer to the original selling
35 licensee at the conclusion of the catered event or upon expiration
36 of the catering authorization, provided the beer was purchased for
37 use or sale only at that event and the on-sale retail licensee does
38 not also provide any beer for use or sale at the event from its
39 permanent licensed premises. The on-sale retail licensee holding
40 the catering authorization shall record and maintain a record of

1 the inventory of all unused and unopened beer to be returned at
2 the conclusion of the catering event. The original selling licensee
3 shall prepare an invoice to reflect the returned beer that shall
4 reference the original sales invoice and shall provide the on-sale
5 retail licensee holding the catering authorization with a copy of
6 the invoice.

7 (2) Any beer returned pursuant to this subdivision must be
8 returned to the original selling licensee at the conclusion of the
9 catered event or upon expiration of the catering authorization. The
10 original selling licensee may credit the account of the on-sale retail
11 licensee in an amount not to exceed the original sales price of the
12 returned beer, provided the beer has been paid for in full.

13 ~~SECTION 1.~~

14 *SEC. 2.* Section 24044 of the Business and Professions Code
15 is amended to read:

16 24044. (a) Licenses for the retail sale of alcoholic beverages
17 may be issued for or transferred to premises that are to be
18 constructed or that are in the process of construction. Alcoholic
19 beverages shall not be sold pursuant to the license until the
20 premises have been completed.

21 (b) A licensee transferring a license to a premises pursuant to
22 this section shall follow the notification requirements prescribed
23 in Section 23985. Nothing in this section shall require an existing
24 licensee to comply with the notification requirements if the
25 construction is taking place on the existing premises of the existing
26 license.

O