



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

Assembly
California Legislature
Committee on Rules

KEN COOLEY
CHAIR

Thursday, May 5, 2022
 8:45 a.m.
 State Capitol, Room 437

CONSENT AGENDA

VICE CHAIR
 WALDRON, MARIE

MEMBERS
 BENNETT, STEVE
 FLORA, HEATH
 FONG, MIKE
 GIPSON, MIKE A.
 LEE, ALEX
 MAIENSCHIN, BRIAN
 MATHIS, DEVON J.
 RUBIO, BLANCA E.
 VILLAPUDUA, CARLOS

LEVINE, MARC (D-ALT)
 VALLADARES, SUZETTE
 MARTINEZ (R-ALT)

BILL REFERRALS

1. Bill Referrals

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RESOLUTIONS

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| 2. | HR-102 (Low) | Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month. | Page 6 |
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REQUESTS TO ADD URGENCY CLAUSE

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BLANCA E. RUBIO
CARLOS VILLAPUDUA

MARC LEVINE (D-ALT.)
SUZETTE VALLADARES (R-ALT.)

Memo

To: Rules Committee Members
From: Michael Erke, Bill Referral Consultant
Date: 5/4/2022
Re: Consent Bill Referrals

Since you received your preliminary list of bill referrals, the referral recommendation for SB 379 and SB 502 has changed. HR 109 and HR 110 have been added to the list of referrals.

REFERRAL OF BILLS TO COMMITTEE

05/05/2022

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

<u>Assembly Bill No.</u>	<u>Committee:</u>
<u>ACR 176</u>	TRANS.
<u>ACR 187</u>	TRANS.
<u>ACR 188</u>	U. & E.
<u>AJR 24</u>	E.M.
<u>AJR 25</u>	TRANS.
<u>AJR 30</u>	J., E.D., & E.
<u>AJR 31</u>	M. & V.A.
<u>HR 108</u>	RLS.
<u>HR 109</u>	RLS.
<u>HR 110</u>	RLS.
<u>SB 3</u>	ED.
<u>SB 20</u>	HIGHER ED.
<u>SB 21</u>	TRANS.
<u>SB 34</u>	ED.
<u>SB 45</u>	NAT. RES.
<u>SB 49</u>	REV. & TAX.
<u>SB 53</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 53</u>	P. & C.P.
<u>SB 54</u>	NAT. RES.
<u>SB 70</u>	ED.
<u>SB 213</u>	INS.
<u>SB 216</u>	B. & P.
<u>SB 216</u>	INS.
<u>SB 230</u>	E.S. & T.M.
<u>SB 234</u>	H. & C.D.
<u>SB 234</u>	HUM. S.
<u>SB 260</u>	NAT. RES.
<u>SB 260</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 286</u>	ELECTIONS
<u>SB 286</u>	ED.
<u>SB 291</u>	ED.
<u>SB 301</u>	P. & C.P.
<u>SB 301</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 307</u>	TRANS.
<u>SB 325</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 364</u>	ED.
<u>SB 364</u>	HUM. S.
<u>SB 370</u>	W., P., & W.
<u>SB 379</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 379</u>	U. & E.
<u>SB 382</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 387</u>	ED.
<u>SB 440</u>	G.O.
<u>SB 444</u>	REV. & TAX.

<u>SB 450</u>	E.M.
<u>SB 467</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 473</u>	HEALTH
<u>SB 485</u>	A.,E.,S.,T., & I.M.
<u>SB 485</u>	REV. & TAX.
<u>SB 490</u>	H. & C.D.
<u>SB 502</u>	E.S. & T.M.
<u>SB 513</u>	H. & C.D.
<u>SB 518</u>	HUM. S.
<u>SB 518</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 532</u>	ED.
<u>SB 542</u>	REV. & TAX.
<u>SB 543</u>	A. & A.R.
<u>SB 558</u>	E.M.
<u>SB 560</u>	NAT. RES.
<u>SB 579</u>	ED.
<u>SB 602</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 633</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 641</u>	HUM. S.
<u>SB 652</u>	B. & P.
<u>SB 656</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 717</u>	HEALTH
<u>SB 746</u>	P. & C.P.
<u>SB 748</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 785</u>	HIGHER ED.
<u>SB 793</u>	G.O.
<u>SB 836</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 836</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 867</u>	NAT. RES.
<u>SB 910</u>	G.O.
<u>SB 913</u>	ED.
<u>SB 913</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 918</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 925</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 928</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 935</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 938</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 941</u>	ED.
<u>SB 956</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 969</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 981</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 982</u>	AGRI.
<u>SB 1002</u>	INS.
<u>SB 1005</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 1007</u>	AGRI.
<u>SB 1011</u>	G.O.
<u>SB 1080</u>	ED.
<u>SB 1093</u>	HUM. S.

<u>SB 1100</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 1100</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 1106</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 1157</u>	W., P., & W.
<u>SB 1165</u>	HEALTH
<u>SB 1179</u>	JUD.
<u>SB 1192</u>	A. & A.R.
<u>SB 1242</u>	INS.
<u>SB 1268</u>	PUB. S.
<u>SB 1278</u>	L. & E.
<u>SB 1299</u>	ED.
<u>SB 1354</u>	L. GOV.
<u>SB 1372</u>	W., P., & W.
<u>SB 1441</u>	B. & P.
<u>SB 1444</u>	INS.
<u>SB 1473</u>	HEALTH
<u>SB 1475</u>	HEALTH
<u>SB 1475</u>	B. & P.
<u>SB 1494</u>	REV. & TAX.
<u>SCR 68</u>	TRANS.
<u>SCR 78</u>	TRANS.
<u>SCR 88</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 93</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 95</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 96</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 99</u>	RLS.
<u>SCR 104</u>	RLS.
<u>SJR 12</u>	JUD.
<u>SJR 14</u>	JUD.

House Resolution

No. 102

**Introduced by Assembly Member Low
(Coauthors: Assembly Members Chen, Choi, Fong, Mike Fong,
Kalra, Lee, Muratsuchi, Nazarian, Nguyen, and Ting)**

March 31, 2022

House Resolution No. 102—Relative to Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.

1 WHEREAS, One of the earliest records of Asian and Pacific
2 Islander Americans in the United States dates back to 1763 in the
3 City of New Orleans, Louisiana, where Filipino sailors who worked
4 the Manila-Acapulco trade route settled; and

5 WHEREAS, Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have made
6 indelible contributions throughout the history of California and
7 the United States that include, but are not limited to, building the
8 Transcontinental Railroad, serving honorably in the United States
9 Armed Forces, fighting for the United States in foreign wars,
10 coorganizing the Delano Grape Strike, and advocating for civil
11 rights; and

12 WHEREAS, Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have endured
13 hardships, including unjust working conditions, prejudice, and
14 discrimination in some of the darkest times in our state’s and
15 nation’s history, including the Chinese Exclusion Act, naturalized
16 citizenship ineligibility, the California Alien Land Law of 1913,
17 antimiscegenation laws, and Japanese internment; and

18 WHEREAS, Asian and Pacific Islander Americans continue to
19 cultivate, advance, and lead in the fields of art, fashion, business,
20 technology, education, science, government, law, humanities,
21 medicine, sports, and entertainment; and

1 WHEREAS, California is home to over 6,300,000 Asian and
2 Pacific Islander Americans, more than any other state, and Asian
3 and Pacific Islander Americans are one of the fastest growing
4 ethnic populations in the state and nation; and

5 WHEREAS, Asian and Pacific Islander Americans constitute
6 16 percent of California’s population and represent diverse
7 ancestries that include, but are not limited to, Asian Indian,
8 Bangladeshi, Bhutanese, Burmese, Cambodian, Chamorro,
9 Chinese, Filipino, Guamanian, Hmong, Indonesian, Iu-Mien, Iwo
10 Jiman, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Malaysian, Maldivian,
11 Mongolian, Native Hawaiian, Nepalese, Okinawan, Pakistani,
12 Samoan, Singaporean, Sri Lankan, Taiwanese, Thai, Tongan,
13 Vietnamese, and other Asian and Pacific Islander groups; and

14 WHEREAS, California’s Asian and Pacific Islander American
15 entrepreneurs are innovative and lead many successful businesses
16 to the pinnacle of their respective industries nationally and globally,
17 and 31.5 percent of the nation’s Asian-owned businesses are in
18 California; and

19 WHEREAS, The California Commission on Asian and Pacific
20 Islander American Affairs was established in 2004 and is charged
21 with advising the Governor, the Legislature, and state agencies on
22 issues relating to the social and economic development, rights,
23 and interests of California’s Asian and Pacific Islander American
24 communities; and

25 WHEREAS, Federal law designates May as “Asian/Pacific
26 American Heritage Month” in Section 102 of Title 36 of the United
27 States Code; and

28 WHEREAS, Celebrating Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage
29 Month provides Californians with an opportunity to recognize the
30 achievements, contributions, and history of Asian and Pacific
31 Islander Americans; now, therefore, be it

32 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California*, That the
33 Assembly commends Asian and Pacific Islander Americans for
34 their notable accomplishments and contributions to California, and
35 recognizes May 2022 as Asian and Pacific Islander American
36 Heritage Month; and be it further

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

O

Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
HR 102 (Low) – As Introduced March 31, 2022

SUBJECT: Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.

SUMMARY: Recognizes May 2022 as Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month, and commends Asian and Pacific Islander Americans for their notable accomplishments and contributions to California. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) One of the earliest records of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans in the United States dates back to 1763 in New Orleans, Louisiana, where Filipino sailors who worked the Manila-Acapulco trade route settled.
- 2) Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have made indelible contributions throughout the history of California and the United States that include, but are not limited to, building the Transcontinental Railroad, serving honorably in the United States Armed Forces, fighting for the United States in foreign wars, co-organizing the Delano Grape Strike, and advocating for civil rights.
- 3) Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have endured hardships, including unjust working conditions, prejudice, and discrimination in some of the darkest times in our state's and nation's history, including the Chinese Exclusion Act, naturalized citizenship ineligibility, the California Alien Land Law of 1913, antimiscegenation laws, and Japanese internment.
- 4) Asian and Pacific Islander Americans continue to cultivate, advance, and lead in the fields of art, fashion, business, technology, education, science, government, law, humanities, medicine, sports, and entertainment.
- 5) California is home to over 6.3 million Asian and Pacific Islander Americans, more than any other state, and Asian and Pacific Islander Americans are one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the state and nation.
- 6) Asian and Pacific Islander Americans constitute 16 percent of California's population and represent diverse ancestries that include, but are not limited to, Asian Indian, Bangladeshi, Bhutanese, Burmese, Cambodian, Chamorro, Chinese, Filipino, Guamanian, Hmong, Indonesian, Iu-Mien, Iwo Jiman, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Malaysian, Maldivian, Mongolian, Native Hawaiian, Nepalese, Okinawan, Pakistani, Samoan, Singaporean, Sri Lankan, Taiwanese, Thai, Tongan, Vietnamese, and other Asian and Pacific Islander groups.
- 7) Federal law designates May as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month" in Section 102 of Title 36 of the United States Code.
- 8) Celebrating Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month provides Californians with an opportunity to recognize the achievements, contributions, and history of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans.

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. 108

Introduced by Assembly Member Irwin

April 28, 2022

House Resolution No. 108—Relative to National Mental Health Awareness Month.

1 WHEREAS, Mental illness is one of the leading causes of
2 disabilities in the United States, affecting one out of every four
3 families and victimizing both the person with the illness and those
4 persons who care for and love the person afflicted; and
5 WHEREAS, Serious mental illness costs Americans
6 approximately \$193.2 billion in lost earnings per year; and
7 WHEREAS, The National Institute of Mental Health has
8 reported that many people suffer from more than one mental
9 disorder at a given time and that 45 percent of those with a mental
10 disorder meet criteria for two or more disorders, including diabetes,
11 cardiovascular disease, HIV/AIDS, and cancer, and the severity
12 of the mental disorder strongly relates to comorbidity; and
13 WHEREAS, Between 2019 and 2020, almost all age groups
14 saw a decline in suicide rates, except youth 10 to 18 years of age.
15 This age group saw a dramatic increase of 20 percent in suicide
16 rates for 2020; and
17 WHEREAS, Black youth experienced a 28-percent increase in
18 their suicide rate in 2020; and
19 WHEREAS, The University of California at San Francisco
20 Benioff Children’s Hospital Oakland reported a 63-percent increase
21 in children experiencing mental health emergencies in 2020
22 compared to 2019; and

1 WHEREAS, In October 2021, the American Academy of
2 Pediatrics, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent
3 Psychiatry, and the Children’s Hospital Association came together
4 to declare a national state of emergency in children’s mental health;
5 and

6 WHEREAS, United States Surgeon General Vivek Murthy
7 issued an advisory in December of 2021—a move reserved for the
8 most urgent public health challenges—highlighting the COVID-19
9 pandemic’s devastating impact on the already dire state of
10 children’s mental health; and

11 WHEREAS, In California, there are over 60,000 children in the
12 foster care system, and many youth still exit care without the
13 support and guidance they need to successfully transition; and

14 WHEREAS, Research indicates foster youth experience rates
15 of homelessness ranging from 11 percent to 38 percent,
16 disproportionately higher than the general population; and

17 WHEREAS, Fifty-seven million Americans have a mental
18 disorder in any given year, but fewer than 40 percent of adults
19 living with a mental illness, and slightly more than one-half of
20 youth 8 to 15 years of age, inclusive, with a mental illness, received
21 mental health services in the last year; and

22 WHEREAS, Although mental illness impacts all people, many
23 of those in lower income communities receive less care and poorer
24 quality of care, and often lack access to culturally competent care,
25 thereby resulting in mental health disparities; and

26 WHEREAS, Some see negative perceptions about mental health
27 care as a significant factor contributing to limited or nonexistent
28 access to care, and some common concerns are stigma, culture,
29 masculinity, exposure to violence, and lack of information and
30 awareness, among many others; and

31 WHEREAS, According to the California Reducing Disparities
32 Project, being misdiagnosed and given severe mental health
33 diagnoses can be stigmatizing and can affect a person’s self-esteem,
34 which, in turn, can discourage the person from seeking help; and

35 WHEREAS, Nearly two-thirds of all people with a diagnosable
36 mental illness do not receive mental health treatment due to stigma,
37 lack of community-based resources, inadequate diagnosis, or no
38 diagnosis; and

1 WHEREAS, Across the United States, 16.5 percent of schoolage
2 children have at least one mental health disorder, and suicide is
3 now the second leading cause of death for youth; and

4 WHEREAS, Academic studies show that one-half of those
5 individuals who will develop mental health disorders show
6 symptoms by 14 years of age, yet only 4 percent of eligible children
7 utilize Medi-Cal Specialty Mental Health Services; and

8 WHEREAS, An estimated 70 percent of all youth in the juvenile
9 justice system have at least one mental health condition, and at
10 least 20 percent live with severe mental illness that is usually
11 undiagnosed, misdiagnosed, untreated, or ineffectively treated,
12 thus leaving those detained in the juvenile justice system in a
13 vulnerable condition; and

14 WHEREAS, There is a need to improve public awareness of
15 mental illness and to strengthen local and national awareness of
16 brain diseases, so that all those with mental illness may receive
17 adequate and appropriate treatment that will result in their
18 becoming fully functioning members of society; and

19 WHEREAS, Access to mental health treatment and services is
20 of paramount importance; and

21 WHEREAS, There is a need to encourage primary care
22 physicians to offer screenings, to partner with mental health care
23 providers, to seek appropriate referrals to specialists, and to
24 encourage timely and accurate diagnoses of mental disorders; and

25 WHEREAS, The Assembly wishes to enhance public awareness
26 of mental illness; now, therefore, be it

27 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, That the*
28 *Assembly of the State of California hereby recognizes May 2022*
29 *as National Mental Health Awareness Month in California to*
30 *enhance public awareness of mental illness; and be it further*

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

O

Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
HR 108 (Irwin) – As Introduced April 28, 2022

SUBJECT: National Mental Health Awareness Month.

SUMMARY: Recognizes May 2022 as National Mental Health Awareness Month in California to enhance public awareness of mental illness. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Mental illness is one of the leading causes of disabilities in the United States, affecting one out of every four families and victimizing both the person with the illness and those persons who care for and love the person afflicted.
- 2) The National Institute of Mental Health has reported that many people suffer from more than one mental disorder at a given time and that 45 percent of those with a mental disorder meet criteria for two or more disorders, including diabetes, cardiovascular disease, HIV/AIDS, and cancer, and the severity of the mental disorder strongly relates to comorbidity.
- 3) Between 2019 and 2020, almost all age groups saw a decline in suicide rates, except youth 10 to 18 years of age. This age group saw a dramatic increase of 20 percent in suicide rates for 2020. Black youth experienced a 28 percent increase in their suicide rate in 2020.
- 4) United States Surgeon General Vivek Murthy issued an advisory in December of 2021—a move reserved for the most urgent public health challenges—highlighting the COVID-19 pandemic’s devastating impact on the already dire state of children’s mental health.
- 5) Although mental illness impacts all people, many of those in lower income communities receive less care and poorer quality of care, and often lack access to culturally competent care, thereby resulting in mental health disparities.
- 6) Some see negative perceptions about mental health care as a significant factor contributing to limited or nonexistent access to care, and some common concerns are stigma, culture, masculinity, exposure to violence, and lack of information and awareness, among many others.
- 7) There is a need to improve public awareness of mental illness and to strengthen local and national awareness of brain diseases, so that all those with mental illness may receive adequate and appropriate treatment that will result in their becoming fully functioning members of society. Access to mental health treatment and services is of paramount importance.

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. 110

Introduced by Assembly Member Valladares

May 4, 2022

House Resolution No. 110—Relative to Mother’s Day.

1 WHEREAS, Mother’s Day will be observed across the nation
2 on Sunday, May 8, 2022; and

3 WHEREAS, Mothers serve a variety of roles, including teaching,
4 nurturing, providing, protecting, guiding, and serving as a role
5 model, but there is no one model for how to be a mother; and

6 WHEREAS, Mothers help raise future generations of
7 Californians and contribute widely to the state in the many different
8 roles they serve in their communities; and

9 WHEREAS, Early efforts to establish a “Mother’s Day” in the
10 United States included the 1870 “Mother’s Day Proclamation” by
11 Julia Ward Howe, an abolitionist and suffragette; and

12 WHEREAS, The first Mother’s Day in the United States was
13 organized by Anna Jarvis and held in May 1908, in honor of
14 mothers’ sacrifices for their children; and

15 WHEREAS, Building off of similar work by her own mother,
16 Jarvis hosted the inaugural celebration in Grafton, West Virginia,
17 and then led a campaign to urge the official adoption of Mother’s
18 Day; and

19 WHEREAS, The campaign proved successful when, on May
20 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued a presidential
21 proclamation establishing the first nationwide declaration of
22 Mother’s Day; and

23 WHEREAS, Federal legislation that declared the second Sunday
24 in May as “Mother’s Day” was signed into law that same year,

1 requesting a display of the United States flag “as a public
2 expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our
3 country”; and

4 WHEREAS, Mothers come from all walks of life, backgrounds,
5 and socioeconomic statuses, and help care for their children
6 throughout their lives; and

7 WHEREAS, The number of families headed by single mothers
8 has grown since 1950, and these mothers may face unique
9 challenges compared to those in a two-parent household; and

10 WHEREAS, The experience of motherhood can vary across
11 different demographics. For example, according to the Kaiser
12 Family Foundation, Black and American Indian and Alaskan
13 Native women “have pregnancy-related mortality rates that are
14 over three and two times higher, respectively, compared to the rate
15 for White women”; and

16 WHEREAS, The COVID-19 pandemic has also taken a toll on
17 mothers, and “Latinas were more than twice as likely than their
18 white counterparts to contract COVID-19 during pregnancy,”
19 according to a Sutter Health study; and

20 WHEREAS, In the wake of increased violence against the Asian
21 American and Pacific Islander community in recent years, a group
22 of Asian mothers have come together to defend and support their
23 children and serve as a cross-cultural example for others; now
24 therefore, be it

25 *Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California*, That the
26 Assembly of the State of California hereby recognizes Sunday,
27 May 8, 2022, as Mother’s Day, in honor of the love and sacrifices
28 provided by mothers across California; and be it further

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

O

Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
HR 110 (Valladares) – As Introduced May 4, 2022

SUBJECT: Mother’s Day.

SUMMARY: Recognizes Sunday, May 8, 2022, as Mother’s Day, in honor of the love and sacrifices provided by mothers across California. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Mothers serve a variety of roles, including teaching, nurturing, providing, protecting, guiding, and serving as a role model, but there is no one model for how to be a mother. Mothers help raise future generations of Californians and contribute widely to the state in the many different roles they serve in their communities.
- 2) Early efforts to establish a “Mother’s Day” in the United States included the 1870 “Mother’s Day Proclamation” by Julia Ward Howe, an abolitionist and suffragette.
- 3) The first Mother’s Day in the United States was organized by Anna Jarvis and held in May 1908, in honor of mothers’ sacrifices for their children. Building off of similar work by her own mother, Jarvis hosted the inaugural celebration in Grafton, West Virginia, and then led a campaign to urge the official adoption of Mother’s Day.
- 4) The campaign proved successful when, on May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued a presidential proclamation establishing the first nationwide declaration of Mother’s Day. Federal legislation that declared the second Sunday in May as “Mother’s Day” was signed into law that same year, requesting a display of the United States flag “as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country”.
- 5) Mothers come from all walks of life, backgrounds, and socioeconomic statuses, and help care for their children throughout their lives.
- 6) The experience of motherhood can vary across different demographics. For example, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, Black and American Indian and Alaskan Native women “have pregnancy-related mortality rates that are over three and two times higher, respectively, compared to the rate for White women”.
- 7) The COVID-19 pandemic has also taken a toll on mothers, and “Latinas were more than twice as likely than their white counterparts to contract COVID-19 during pregnancy,” according to a Sutter Health study.
- 8) In the wake of increased violence against the Asian American and Pacific Islander community in recent years, a group of Asian mothers have come together to defend and support their children and serve as a cross-cultural example for others.
- 9) Mother’s Day will be observed across the nation on Sunday, May 8, 2022.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

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

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY APRIL 25, 2022

Senate Concurrent Resolution

No. 60

Introduced by Senator Nielsen

(Coauthors: Senators Archuleta, Borgeas, Bradford, Caballero, Cortese, Dahle, Dodd, Hertzberg, Hurtado, Jones, Newman, Ochoa Bogh, Skinner, Wiener, and Wilk)

(Coauthors: Assembly Members Arambula, Chen, Choi, Gallagher, and Nazarian)

August 19, 2021

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 60—Relative to Art Therapy Week of Civic Engagement.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SCR 60, as amended, Nielsen. Art Therapy Week of Civic Engagement.

This measure would recognize ~~the week of~~ *weeks of October 10, 2021, through October 16, 2021, and October 10, 2021 16, 2022, through October 16, 2021, 22, 2022, and every year on these dates thereafter, as Art Therapy ~~Week~~ *Weeks* of Civic Engagement to commemorate the contributions of professional art therapists to California's communities.*

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, Art therapy is an integrative mental health
2 profession that combines knowledge and understanding of human
3 development and psychological theories and techniques obtained
4 through graduate level education in psychology in addition to
5 practice of the visual arts and the creative process. Art therapy
6 provides a unique approach to help consumers of mental health

98

1 services improve their psychological health, cognitive abilities,
2 and sensory motor functions; and

3 WHEREAS, California is home to 625 registered art therapists
4 according to the Art Therapy Credentialing Board; and

5 WHEREAS, The field of art therapy is growing and the
6 professional, academic, and research foundation is expanding. A
7 master's degree, including clinical fieldwork, is required for
8 entry-level practice in art therapy. Supervised postgraduate clinical
9 hours are also required to obtain registration as an art therapist.
10 Minimum educational and professional standards are established
11 by the American Art Therapy Association, Inc., a membership and
12 advocacy organization; and

13 WHEREAS, Art therapy uniquely promotes the ability to unlock
14 emotional expression by facilitating nonverbal as well as verbal
15 communication. Art therapists utilize artmaking, the creative
16 process, and their knowledge and training in psychology and human
17 development when working with clients; and

18 WHEREAS, Art therapy is practiced in many settings, including
19 in behavioral health and substance abuse treatment, as well as in
20 rehabilitation, medical, educational, community, and forensic
21 settings. Additionally, art therapy is practiced in private practice,
22 workshops, and small-group settings. Clients come to art therapy
23 from all walks of life, facing a full array of challenges. Individuals,
24 couples, families, and community groups all benefit from various
25 art therapy formats. Art therapists serve clients in both traditional
26 and nontraditional spaces, such as hospitals, schools, residential
27 facilities, Native American service facilities, *Black health and*
28 *community centers*, LGBTQIA+ facilities, veteran's clinics,
29 community clinics, community centers, crisis centers, forensic
30 institutions, senior communities, and museums; and

31 WHEREAS, Art therapists provide critical services, such as
32 nonverbal art-making therapy, that help a client discharge acute
33 stress accumulated during critical incidents, which are traumatic
34 or disaster-like experiences. During the COVID-19 pandemic, art
35 therapists have provided virtual support groups that helped
36 members of the public experiencing grief or loss to maintain a
37 healthy balance between work and family; and

38 WHEREAS, In 2019, art therapists in Northern California
39 provided monthly support groups in a community art studio in
40 Chico, California, for people impacted by the Camp Fire in Butte

1 County. Art therapists in Southern California collaborated with
2 local community members and artists to provide therapeutic art
3 making for residents of Carpinteria, California, who were
4 recovering from the effects of the Thomas Fire and subsequent
5 mud slides that took place between December 2017 and February
6 2018. In the community of Thousand Oaks, California, local art
7 therapists offered pro bono clinical art therapy sessions to
8 individuals present at the mass shooting incident that took place
9 at the Borderline Bar and Grill in 2018. These examples are a mere
10 sample of the contributions made every day to California
11 communities by professional art therapists; and

12 WHEREAS, Art therapists affirm a commitment to inclusivity,
13 embrace all people, and honor each individual’s race, ethnicity,
14 religious or spiritual beliefs, national origin, ancestry, age, abilities,
15 sexual orientation, gender, gender expression, socioeconomic,
16 marital, immigration, or military status, political affiliation, and
17 new cultural identities as they emerge; and

18 WHEREAS, Art therapists advocate for the dignity, self-worth,
19 well-being, and creative potential of all people. Art therapists
20 maintain awareness of the social and environmental consequences
21 of human actions on the communities, ecosystems, and associations
22 that they interact with. Art therapists strive to advance a sustainable
23 and just society; and

24 WHEREAS, Art therapists uphold social justice and
25 sustainability through inclusion, awareness, practice, and the
26 affirmation that all people deserve economic, environmental, health
27 care, political, and social rights and opportunities; and

28 WHEREAS, October is an especially fitting month to appreciate
29 the field of art therapy because it is Mental Health Month, and the
30 American Art Therapy Association will be hosting its national
31 conference in San Diego; ~~Month~~; now, therefore, be it

32 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
33 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature of the State of California
34 hereby recognizes the ~~week~~ *weeks* of October 10, 2021, to October
35 16, 2021, *inclusive, and October 16, 2022, to October 22, 2022,*
36 *inclusive, and those dates annually thereafter*, as California Art
37 Therapy ~~Week~~ *Weeks* of Civic Engagement to commemorate the
38 contributions of professional art therapists to California’s
39 communities; and be it further

SCR 60

— 4 —

- 1 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
- 2 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

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Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
SCR 60 (Nielsen) – As Amended April 25, 2022

SENATE VOTE: 37-0

SUBJECT: Art Therapy Week of Civic Engagement.

SUMMARY: Recognizes the weeks of October 10, 2021, to October 16, 2021, inclusive, and October 16, 2022, to October 22, 2022, inclusive, as California Art Therapy Weeks of Civic Engagement to commemorate the contributions of professional art therapists to California's communities. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Art therapy is an integrative mental health profession that combines knowledge and understanding of human development and psychological theories and techniques obtained through graduate level education in psychology in addition to practice of the visual arts and the creative process. Art therapy provides a unique approach to help consumers of mental health services improve their psychological health, cognitive abilities, and sensory motor functions.
- 2) The field of art therapy is growing and the professional, academic, and research foundation is expanding. A master's degree, including clinical fieldwork, is required for entry-level practice in art therapy. Supervised postgraduate clinical hours are also required to obtain registration as an art therapist.
- 3) Art therapy uniquely promotes the ability to unlock emotional expression by facilitating nonverbal as well as verbal communication. Art therapists utilize artmaking, the creative process, and their knowledge and training in psychology and human development when working with clients.
- 4) Art therapists provide critical services, such as nonverbal art-making therapy, that help a client discharge acute stress accumulated during critical incidents, which are traumatic or disaster-like experiences. During the COVID-19 pandemic, art therapists have provided virtual support groups that helped members of the public experiencing grief or loss to maintain a healthy balance between work and family.
- 5) Art therapists affirm a commitment to inclusivity, embrace all people, and honor each individual's race, ethnicity, religious or spiritual beliefs, national origin, ancestry, age, abilities, sexual orientation, gender, gender expression, socioeconomic, marital, immigration, or military status, political affiliation, and new cultural identities as they emerge.
- 6) Art therapists advocate for the dignity, self-worth, well-being, and creative potential of all people. Art therapists maintain awareness of the social and environmental consequences of human actions on the communities, ecosystems, and associations that they interact with. Art therapists strive to advance a sustainable and just society

- 7) Art therapists uphold social justice and sustainability through inclusion, awareness, practice, and the affirmation that all people deserve economic, environmental, health care, political, and social rights and opportunities.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

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

AMENDED IN SENATE MARCH 28, 2022

Senate Concurrent Resolution

No. 85

Introduced by Senator Umberg
(Coauthor: Senator Cortese)

March 8, 2022

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 85—Relative to Black April Memorial Month.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SCR 85, as amended, Umberg. Black April Memorial Month.

This measure would proclaim the month of April 2022 as Black April Memorial Month, a special time for Californians to remember the countless lives lost during the Vietnam War era and to hope for more justice and liberty for the people of Vietnam.

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, April 30, 2022, marks the 47th year since the Fall
2 of Saigon, on April 30, 1975, to communism; and

3 WHEREAS, For many Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans who
4 were directly involved in the war, and Vietnamese Americans who
5 have settled in the United States, the Vietnam War was a tragedy
6 full of great suffering and loss of American, Vietnamese, and
7 Southeast Asian lives; and

8 *WHEREAS, The Vietnam War began in 1954 and ended in 1975.*
9 *The war started soon after the Geneva Conference, which divided*
10 *Vietnam into two nations at the 17th parallel. It is estimated that*
11 *over 58,200 members of the United States Armed Forces, almost*
12 *250,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, as many as 2,000,000 civilians*
13 *on both sides, and some 1,100,000 North Vietnamese and Viet*

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1 *Cong fighters had died or were missing as a result of the war. The*
2 *United States committed some 550,000 troops to the Vietnam front*
3 *lines at the height of the conflict and a total of 9,087,000 military*
4 *personnel served on active duty during the official Vietnam War*
5 *era from August 5, 1964, to May 7, 1975, inclusive; and*

6 WHEREAS, The combined United States and South Vietnamese
7 fatalities among service people during the Vietnam War reached
8 more than 300,000, with approximately 1,000,000 additional troops
9 being wounded in combat. Millions of Vietnamese civilians
10 suffered casualties and death as a result of the extended conflict;
11 and

12 WHEREAS, During the Fall of Saigon, millions of Vietnamese
13 people and their families, including, but not limited to, former
14 military personnel, government officials, and those who had
15 worked for the United States during the war, fled Vietnam to
16 surrounding areas and the United States; and

17 WHEREAS, In the late 1970s to mid-1980s, an estimated
18 500,000 Vietnamese people risked their lives by fleeing Vietnam
19 aboard small boats in a mass exodus. These emigrants reached
20 refugee camps in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines,
21 and Hong Kong, while approximately one-half of the people fleeing
22 Vietnam in search of freedom and democracy perished at sea; and

23 WHEREAS, The Vietnam War is marked as a tragedy for not
24 only Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans who were directly involved
25 in the war, it is one full of great suffering and loss for the
26 Vietnamese civilians and the Vietnamese Americans who crossed
27 the sea to find this land of freedom as their safe haven. These
28 Vietnamese American refugees had soon become a part of, and
29 continue to contribute to, our American diversified culture and
30 economy today. According to the United States Census 2010, more
31 than 580,000 Vietnamese live in California, with the largest
32 concentration of Vietnamese found outside of Vietnam residing
33 in the Counties of Orange and Santa Clara; and

34 WHEREAS, *In The County of Orange, the Vietnamese Boat*
35 *People Monument was built and officially inaugurated in April*
36 *2009 at the campus of Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary in*
37 *the City of Westminster, where a large number of Vietnamese*
38 *refugees gathered after 1975. The Vietnamese Boat People Project*
39 *Committee initiated this work and had received great support from*
40 *Vietnamese communities in California and across the United*

1 *States. The monument was inaugurated with a statue of a mother*
2 *holding her child on the passage across the sea and a large black*
3 *tombstone engraved with the names of tens of thousands of people*
4 *who were lost at sea. These names were provided by families or*
5 *friends of the deceased; and*

6 *WHEREAS, Since its inauguration, the Vietnamese Boat People*
7 *Monument has become a symbol of historical and spiritual*
8 *significance. Every year, on April 30, in addition to*
9 *commemorating Black April, the Vietnamese Boat People Project*
10 *Committee joins the Vietnamese community in Little Saigon to*
11 *hold a solemn ceremony to pray and commemorate hundreds of*
12 *thousands of Vietnamese boat people who fled from Vietnam in*
13 *pursuit of freedom and human rights. Throughout the year,*
14 *individuals and families visit the monument to remember, and pay*
15 *their respects to, the legacy of the Vietnamese boat people; and*

16 *WHEREAS, Remembering the Vietnamese refugees is meant to*
17 *remind us about a period of historical events, which were marked*
18 *by the overcoming of loss and struggle, as many Vietnamese people*
19 *escaped from an oppressive communist regime in the pursuit of*
20 *freedom and human rights; and*

21 *WHEREAS, Human rights, religious freedom, democracy, and*
22 *protection against threats of aggression are important concerns of*
23 *Vietnamese Americans and Vietnamese communities worldwide*
24 *as a result of human rights abuses that continue to occur in Vietnam*
25 *in the following areas: child labor, human trafficking, religious*
26 *and political persecution, suppression of the press, unlawful*
27 *deprivation of life, forced disappearances, and land seizure, among*
28 *others; and*

29 *WHEREAS, We must teach our children and future generations*
30 *important lessons from the Vietnam War and the continuing*
31 *situation in Vietnam, including how the plight of the Vietnamese*
32 *refugees following the end of the war serves as a powerful example*
33 *of the values of freedom and democracy; and*

34 *WHEREAS, We, the people of California, should actively*
35 *rededicate ourselves to the principles of human rights, individual*
36 *freedom, sovereignty, and equal protection under the laws of a just*
37 *and democratic world. Californians should set aside moments of*
38 *time every year on April 30 to give remembrance to the soldiers,*
39 *medical personnel, and civilians who died during the Vietnam War*
40 *in pursuit of freedom and democracy; and*

1 WHEREAS, In commemoration of Black April, we would like
2 to take a moment of silence for the veterans of the United States
3 of America and the Republic of Vietnam in memory of the soldiers
4 of the United States Army and Republic of Vietnam who died
5 during the Vietnam War. With this moment of silence, we
6 remember the countless innocent lives affected by the war, and
7 those that continue to live with these traumatic experiences, and
8 developed resilience to overcome these extreme challenges. We
9 respect and honor the Vietnamese-American community in
10 California that has grown steadily, greatly contributing to our
11 society in every way; and

12 WHEREAS, Vietnamese American communities throughout
13 California will commemorate April 30, 2022, as Black April, a
14 day of remembrance and rededication to the principles of freedom,
15 including freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom of
16 the press, and internet freedom; now, therefore, be it

17 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
18 *thereof concurring,* That in recognition of the great tragedy and
19 suffering and lives lost during the Vietnam War, the month of
20 April 2022 shall be proclaimed Black April Memorial Month, a
21 special time for Californians to remember the countless lives lost
22 during the Vietnam War era and to hope for more justice and liberty
23 for the people of Vietnam; and be it further

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

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Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
SCR 85 (Umberg) – As Amended March 28, 2022

SENATE VOTE: 39-0

SUBJECT: Black April Memorial Month.

SUMMARY: Proclaims the month of April 2022 as Black April Memorial Month. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) April 30, 2022, marks the 47th year since the Fall of Saigon, on April 30, 1975, to communism.
- 2) For many Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans who were directly involved in the war and Vietnamese Americans who have settled in the United States, the Vietnam War was a tragedy full of great suffering and loss of American, Vietnamese, and Southeast Asian lives.
- 3) During the Fall of Saigon, millions of Vietnamese people and their families, including, but not limited to, former military personnel, government officials, and those who had worked for the United States during the war, fled Vietnam to surrounding areas and the United States.
- 4) According to the United States Census 2010, more than 580,000 Vietnamese live in California, with the largest concentration of Vietnamese found outside of Vietnam residing in the Counties of Orange and Santa Clara.
- 5) In The County of Orange, the Vietnamese Boat People Monument was built and officially inaugurated in April 2009 at the campus of Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary in the City of Westminster, where a large number of Vietnamese refugees gathered after 1975. The Vietnamese Boat People Project Committee initiated this work and had received great support from Vietnamese communities in California and across the United States. The monument was inaugurated with a statue of a mother holding her child on the passage across the sea and a large black tombstone engraved with the names of tens of thousands of people who were lost at sea.
- 6) Remembering the Vietnamese refugees is meant to remind us about a period of historical events, which were marked by the overcoming of loss and struggle, as many Vietnamese people escaped from an oppressive communist regime in the pursuit of freedom and human rights.
- 7) We must teach our children and future generations important lessons from the Vietnam War and the continuing situation in Vietnam, including how the plight of the Vietnamese refugees following the end of the war serves as a powerful example of the values of freedom and democracy.
- 8) We, the people of California, should actively rededicate ourselves to the principles of human rights, individual freedom, sovereignty, and equal protection under the laws of a just and

democratic world. Californians should set aside moments of time every year on April 30 to give remembrance to the soldiers, medical personnel, and civilians who died during the Vietnam War in pursuit of freedom and democracy.

- 9) Vietnamese American communities throughout California will commemorate April 30, 2022, as Black April, a day of remembrance and rededication to the principles of freedom, including freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom of the press, and internet freedom.

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 Dodd
(Principal coauthor: Senator McGuire)
(Principal coauthor: Assembly Member Aguiar-Curry)

March 17, 2022

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 88—Relative to California Wines:
Down to Earth Month.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 88, as introduced, Dodd. California Wines: Down to Earth Month.

This measure would proclaim, in perpetuity, the month of April as California Wines: Down to Earth Month, to celebrate the sustainable leadership of California wineries and winegrape growers throughout the month of April.

Fiscal committee: no.

1 WHEREAS, Sustainability is a vital part of the long-term future
2 of California wine, which contributes over \$57 billion in annual
3 economic activity to California’s economy; and

4 WHEREAS, In 2001, Wine Institute and the California
5 Association of Winegrape Growers created the California Code
6 of Sustainable Winegrowing and the vast majority of the state’s
7 vineyards and wineries have since embraced the code, making it
8 the most widely adopted sustainable winegrowing program
9 worldwide in terms of winegrape acreage and wine production;
10 and

11 WHEREAS, The California Code of Sustainable Winegrowing,
12 managed by the California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance, is
13 composed of over 200 best practices for vineyards and wineries

1 that benefit the environment, employees, neighbors, and the
2 production of high-quality wine; and
3 WHEREAS, Wineries that produce a vast majority of
4 California’s wine are Certified California Sustainable
5 Winegrowing, the third-party certification program added in 2010;
6 and
7 WHEREAS, Other state and regional sustainability programs,
8 such as Fish Friendly Farming, Lodi Rules, Napa Green, and
9 Sustainability in Practice (SIP Certified), along with organic and
10 biodynamic certifications and regional sustainability commitments,
11 all play an important role in the California wine communities’
12 efforts to grow grapes and produce wine in a manner that is
13 environmentally sound, economically feasible, and socially
14 equitable; and
15 WHEREAS, Over 50 percent of California vineyards are
16 certified by Certified California Sustainable Winegrowing, Fish
17 Friendly Farming, Lodi Rules, Napa Green, or SIP Certified, or a
18 combination thereof; and
19 WHEREAS, California’s wine community continually measures
20 its impressive progress in conserving water, energy, and other
21 natural resources; protecting habitat, employee well-being, and
22 air, water, and soil quality; and promoting the use of natural pest
23 management and alternative energy and fuels; and
24 WHEREAS, California wineries and winegrape growers make
25 significant charitable contributions and generously donate their
26 time and expertise to communities and nonprofit organizations;
27 and
28 WHEREAS, California’s 4,200 wineries and 5,900 winegrape
29 growers are predominantly family businesses with a long-term
30 commitment to the health and vitality of their communities and to
31 preserving the land for future generations; and
32 WHEREAS, California growers’ and vintners’ commitment to
33 sustainability was recognized with three Governor’s Environmental
34 and Economic Leadership Awards; and
35 WHEREAS, Winegrapes are one of nearly 400 specialty crops
36 that are California grown, and many winegrowers and other farmers
37 are dedicated to sustainable, organic, biodynamic production; and
38 WHEREAS, California’s wineries and regional associations
39 host Down to Earth Month and Earth Day activities such as
40 eco-tours, virtual events pairing sustainably produced wine and

1 food, and other green activities during the month of April; now,
2 therefore, be it

3 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
4 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature proclaims, in perpetuity,
5 the month of April as California Wines: Down to Earth Month, to
6 celebrate the sustainable leadership of California wineries and
7 winegrape growers throughout the month of April; and be it further

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

O

Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
SCR 88 (Dodd) – As Introduced March 17, 2022

SENATE VOTE: 37-0

SUBJECT: California Wines: Down to Earth Month.

SUMMARY: Proclaims, in perpetuity, the month of April as California Wines: Down to Earth Month, to celebrate the sustainable leadership of California wineries and winegrape growers throughout the month of April. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Sustainability is a vital part of the long-term future of California wine, which contributes an estimated \$57 billion in annual economic activity to California's economy.
- 2) The California Code of Sustainable Winegrowing, managed by the California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance, is composed of over 200 best practices for vineyards and wineries that benefit the environment, employees, neighbors, and the production of high-quality wine.
- 3) Wineries that produce a vast majority of California's wine are Certified California Sustainable Winegrowing, the third-party certification program added in 2010.
- 4) California's wine community continually measures its impressive progress in conserving water, energy, and other natural resources; protecting habitat, employee well-being, and air, water, and soil quality; and promoting the use of natural pest management and alternative energy and fuels.
- 5) California's 4,200 wineries and 5,900 winegrape growers are predominantly family businesses with a long-term commitment to the health and vitality of their communities and to preserving the land for future generations.
- 6) California's wineries and regional associations host Down to Earth Month and Earth Day activities such as eco-tours, virtual events pairing sustainably produced wine and food, and other green activities during the month of April.

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 Gonzalez
(Coauthor: Senator Melendez)**

(Coauthors: Assembly Members Carrillo, Cristina Garcia, Reyes,
Luz Rivas, and Waldron)

March 28, 2022

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 90—Relative to Women and Girls
in STEM Week.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SCR 90, as introduced, Gonzalez. Women and Girls in STEM Week.

This measure would designate April 3, 2022, to April 9, 2022, inclusive, as Women and Girls in STEM Week and would encourage all citizens and community organizations to support the observance of California’s Women and Girls in STEM Week by encouraging and celebrating women in the STEM fields.

Fiscal committee: no.

- 1 WHEREAS, Science, technology, engineering, and mathematics
- 2 (STEM) are critical fields for the success of California’s economy,
- 3 innovation, and stewardship; and
- 4 WHEREAS, Many of the fastest growing occupations in the
- 5 United States require some form of expertise in the areas of STEM;
- 6 and
- 7 WHEREAS, STEM careers represent some of the highest paying
- 8 positions in any field, thereby providing desirable career
- 9 opportunities and real pathways out of poverty; and
- 10 WHEREAS, STEM fields contribute critical solutions and drive
- 11 future innovations and directions for the state; and

1 WHEREAS, Preparing students for the STEM workforce is
2 essential to fulfilling the demands of our 21st century,
3 innovation-focused economy; and

4 WHEREAS, A significant gender gap exists in the participation
5 of STEM disciplines and the STEM workforce; and

6 WHEREAS, Women earn nearly 60 percent of bachelor's
7 degrees, but are underrepresented in STEM-related college degrees,
8 especially in the computer sciences and engineering fields; and

9 WHEREAS, According to the United States Census Bureau,
10 while women make up nearly one-half of the working population,
11 they only represent 26 percent of the STEM workforce; and

12 WHEREAS, Women represented 34 percent of computer
13 occupations in 1990, but that number declined to 27 percent by
14 2011; and

15 WHEREAS, Women in STEM professions earn one-third more
16 than women in non-STEM-related occupations; and

17 WHEREAS, In California, the gender disparities among STEM
18 fields are similar if not more pronounced. Only 15 percent of
19 engineering graduates in California are women and only 15 percent
20 of engineers in the workforce are women; and

21 WHEREAS, Despite underrepresentation in the STEM fields,
22 there are many California women leaders who represent the STEM
23 community and serve as role models for young girls preparing for
24 STEM careers; and

25 WHEREAS, STEM fields are critically enhanced by the
26 inclusion of women and the views and experiences women bring
27 to these communities; and

28 WHEREAS, Today's women leaders in STEM stand on the
29 shoulders of innovators that came before them, such as Grace
30 Murray Hopper, a pioneer in her field who is credited for inventing
31 the first computer language compiler; now, therefore, be it

32 *Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly*
33 *thereof concurring*, That the Legislature encourages all citizens
34 and community organizations to support the observance of
35 California's Women and Girls in STEM Week by encouraging
36 and celebrating women in the STEM fields; and be it further

37 *Resolved*, That the Legislature declares April 3, 2022, to April
38 9, 2022, inclusive, as Women and Girls in STEM Week; and be
39 it further

- 1 *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of
- 2 this resolution to the author for appropriate distribution.

O

Date of Hearing: May 5, 2022

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON RULES
Ken Cooley, Chair
SCR 90 (Gonzalez) – As Introduced March 28, 2022

SENATE VOTE: 39-0

SUBJECT: Women and Girls in STEM Week.

SUMMARY: Designates April 3, 2022, to April 9, 2022, inclusive, as Women and Girls in STEM Week and encourages all citizens and community organizations to support the observance of California's Women and Girls in STEM Week by encouraging and celebrating women in the STEM fields. Specifically, **this resolution** makes the following legislative findings:

- 1) Science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) are critical fields for the success of California's economy. Many of the fastest growing occupations in the United States require some form of expertise in the areas of STEM.
- 2) STEM careers represent some of the highest paying positions in any field, thereby providing desirable career opportunities and real pathways out of poverty.
- 3) Preparing students for the STEM workforce is essential to fulfilling the demands of our 21st century, innovation-focused economy.
- 4) A significant gender gap exists in the participation of STEM disciplines and the STEM workforce. Women earn nearly 60 percent of bachelor's degrees, but are underrepresented in STEM-related college degrees, especially in the computer sciences and engineering fields.
- 5) According to the United States Census Bureau, while women make up nearly one-half of the working population, they only represent 26 percent of the STEM workforce.
- 6) In California, the gender disparities among STEM fields are similar if not more pronounced. Only 15 percent of engineering graduates in California are women and only 15 percent of engineers in the workforce are women.
- 7) Despite underrepresentation in the STEM fields, there are many California female leaders who represent the STEM community and serve as role models for young girls preparing for STEM careers.
- 8) Today's women leaders in STEM stand on the shoulders of innovators that came before them, such as Grace Murray Hopper, a pioneer in her field who is credited for inventing the first computer language compiler.

FISCAL EFFECT: None

REGISTERED SUPPORT / OPPOSITION:

Support

None on file

Opposition

None on file

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

STATE CAPITOL
P.O. BOX 942849
SACRAMENTO, CA 94249-0016
(916) 319-2016
FAX (916) 319-2116
DISTRICT OFFICE
12677 ALCOSTA BOULEVARD, SUITE 395
SAN RAMON, CA 94583
(925) 244-1600
FAX (925) 244-1606



COMMITTEES
BANKING AND FINANCE
ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY AND TOXIC
MATERIALS
PRIVACY AND CONSUMER PROTECTION
UTILITIES AND ENERGY

CHAIR: SELECT COMMITTEE ON
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

May 2, 2022

Honorable Ken Cooley and Members of the Assembly Rules Committee
Capitol Swing Space, Room 6250
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Chair Cooley and Members of the Assembly Rules Committee,

I would like to respectfully request to add an urgency clause to my bill, AB 1666, which will provide legal guardrails to protect abortion care in California.

AB 1666 prohibits restriction of abortion rights through civil actions in California courts for all abortion care that is already legal in the state. There is a rising tide of legislative efforts to restrict reproductive choice. The Supreme Court has largely left decisions regarding abortion rights up to the states. As a pro-choice state, it's essential for California to stand up for choice and put the necessary legal guardrails up to protect patients and providers from devastating civil penalties.

I am requesting an urgency clause because these protections are needed as soon as possible. People are already being prosecuted for aiding with and receiving abortion care. In addition, court rulings this summer could easily further restrict abortion rights and endanger *Roe v. Wade*. Enacting AB 1666 will help secure California against these restrictions by securing abortion rights within the state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "RBA", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

RN 22 13390 04
05/04/22 10:35 AM
SUBSTANTIVE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 1666

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY MARCH 16, 2022

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—2021–22 REGULAR SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 1666

Introduced by Assembly Member Bauer-Kahan

(Coauthors: Assembly Members *Aguiar-Curry, Bennett, Berman, Bloom, Boerner Horvath, Mia Bonta, Bryan, Calderon, Carrillo, Cervantes, Cooper, Daly, Friedman, Gabriel, Cristina Garcia, Haney, Irwin, Kalra, Lee, Levine, Low, Maienschein, McCarty, Medina, Mullin, Muratsuchi, Nazarian, Petrie-Norris, Quirk-Silva, Luz Rivas, Robert Rivas, Santiago, Stone, Ting, Ward, Akilah Weber, Bennett, and Wicks*) *Wicks, and Wood*)

(Coauthors: Senators *Leyva, Limón, Min, and Wiener*)

January 19, 2022

An act to add Section ~~123469~~ 123467.5 to the Health and Safety Code, relating to ~~abortion~~ *abortion, and declaring the urgency thereof, to take effect immediately.*

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 1666, as amended, Bauer-Kahan. Abortion: civil actions.

Existing law provides that every individual possesses a fundamental right of privacy with respect to their personal reproductive decisions. Existing law prohibits the state from denying or interfering with the right to choose or obtain an abortion before the fetus is viable, or when the abortion is necessary to protect the life or health of the pregnant person. Existing law requires an abortion to be performed by a specified licensed or certified health care ~~provider~~, *provider* and prohibits an



RN2213390

Amendments 1 & 2
Amendments 3, 4, 5 & 6

Amendment 7
Amendment 8

Amendment 9
Amendment 10

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

**RN 22 13390 04
05/04/22 10:35 AM
SUBSTANTIVE**

AB 1666

— 2 —

abortion from being performed on a viable fetus if continuation of the pregnancy did not pose a risk to the life or health of the pregnant person.

The United States Constitution generally requires a state to give full faith and credit to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other state. Existing law sets forth procedures by which a person may enforce a judgment for the payment of money issued by the court of a state other than California.

This bill would declare another state’s law authorizing a civil action against a person or entity that receives or seeks, performs or induces, or aids or abets the performance of an abortion, or who attempts or intends to engage in those actions, to be contrary to the public policy of this state. The bill would prohibit the application of that law to a case or controversy heard in state court, and would prohibit the enforcement or satisfaction of a civil judgment received under that law. The bill would declare these provisions to be severable.

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

Vote: ~~majority~~^{2/3}. Appropriation: no. Fiscal committee: no. State-mandated local program: no.

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

Page 2

1 ~~SECTION 1. Section 123469 is added to the Health and Safety~~
2 ~~Code, to read:~~
3 ~~123469.—~~
+ SECTION 1. Section 123467.5 is added to the Health and
+ Safety Code, to read:
4 123467.5. (a) A law of another state that authorizes a person
5 to bring a civil action against a person or entity that does any of
+ the following is contrary to the public policy of this state:
6 (1) Receives or seeks an abortion.
7 (2) Performs or induces an abortion.
8 (3) Knowingly engages in conduct that aids or abets the
9 performance or inducement of an abortion.
10 (4) Attempts or intends to engage in the conduct described in
11 paragraphs (1) to (3), inclusive.
12 (b) The state shall not do either of the following:
13 (1) Apply a law described in subdivision (a) to a case or
14 controversy heard in state court.

Amendment 11

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

**RN 22 13390 04
05/04/22 10:35 AM
SUBSTANTIVE**

Page 2 15 (2) Enforce or satisfy a civil judgment received through an
16 adjudication under a law described in subdivision (a).
17 (c) The provisions of this section are severable. If any provision
18 of this section or its application is held invalid, that invalidity shall
19 not affect other provisions or applications that can be given effect
20 without the invalid provision or application.

+ *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:*
+ *In order to protect the public from civil actions authorized under*
+ *the law of another state that are contrary to the public policy of*
+ *this state, it is necessary that this act take effect immediately.*

Amendment 12

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

O

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SUZETTE MARTINEZ VALLADARES
AKILAH WEBER

Assembly
California Legislature



STATE CAPITOL
P.O. BOX 942849
SACRAMENTO, CA 94249-0094
(916) 319-2637
FAX (916) 319-3560

CHIEF CONSULTANT
EMILIO PEREZ

COMMITTEE SECRETARY
ELIZABETH DELGADO

April 26, 2022

Honorable Ken Cooley
Assembly Committee on Rules
10th and O Street Offices, Room 8310
Sacramento, CA 95814

**Re: AB 2749 (Quirk-Silva): Communications: California Advanced Services Fund-
Request for an Urgency Clause**

Dear Chairman Cooley:

I respectfully ask that you approve amendments adding an urgency clause to AB 2749 (Quirk-Silva) which would require the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to review and award grants for the California Advanced Services Fund (CASF) within 120 days.

Last year, the Legislature and Governor agreed to invest an unprecedented sum of money - \$2 billion dollars- in broadband infrastructure through the CASF grant program, which is administered by the CPUC. However, most of the money is federal funding that must be awarded by December 31, 2024. Based on the CPUC's past performance awarding grants, there is concern that they will not meet the deadlines. To ensure the CPUC is reviewing applications in a timely manner, this bill would benefit from an urgency clause.

I respectfully ask for your favorable consideration of this request and thank you for your time. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call my Chief Consultant, Emilio Perez, at (916)319-2637 if you have questions.

Sincerely,

Sharon Quirk-Silva

SHARON QUIRK-SILVA
Chair, Committee on Communications and Conveyance

ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 2749

Introduced by Assembly Member Quirk-Silva
(Principal coauthors: Assembly Members Mia Bonta,
Eduardo Garcia, and Wood)
(Coauthors: Assembly Members Mayes, Patterson, Ramos, Luz Rivas,
and Villapudua)

February 18, 2022

An act to amend Section 281 of the Public Utilities Code, relating to communications.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 2749, as introduced, Quirk-Silva. Communications: California Advanced Services Fund.

Existing law vests the Public Utilities Commission with regulatory authority over public utilities, including telephone corporations. Existing law requires the commission to develop, implement, and administer the California Advanced Services Fund (CASF) to encourage deployment of high-quality advanced communications services to all Californians that will promote economic growth, job creation, and the substantial social benefits of advanced information and communications technologies. Existing law authorizes the commission to impose a surcharge, until December 31, 2032, to collect up to \$150,000,000 per year for deposit into the CASF. Existing law requires the commission to establish specified accounts within the CASF, including the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account and the Federal Funding Account.

Existing law requires the commission, in approving infrastructure projects funded through the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account,

to approve projects that provide last-mile broadband access to households that are unserved by an existing facility-based broadband provider.

This bill would expand that requirement to require the commission to approve projects that provide last-mile broadband access to areas that include those households.

This bill would, for purposes of the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account and the Federal Funding Account, require the commission to review applications within a specified period, document the basis for denial of an application, and authorize the amendment and resubmission of denied applications, and require that any ministerial review process developed by the commission include a streamlined application process and a reimbursement mechanism for predetermined project costs, as specified.

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 281 of the Public Utilities Code is
2 amended to read:

3 281. (a) The commission shall develop, implement, and
4 administer the California Advanced Services Fund to encourage
5 deployment of high-quality advanced communications services to
6 all Californians that will promote economic growth, job creation,
7 and the substantial social benefits of advanced information and
8 communications technologies, consistent with this section and
9 with the statements of intent in Section 2 of the Internet for All
10 Now Act (Chapter 851 of the Statutes of 2017).

11 (b) (1) (A) The goal of the Broadband Infrastructure Grant
12 Account is, no later than December 31, 2032, to approve funding
13 for infrastructure projects that will provide broadband access to
14 no less than 98 percent of California households in each consortia
15 region, as identified by the commission. The commission shall be
16 responsible for achieving the goals of the program.

17 (B) For purposes of the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account,
18 both of the following definitions apply:

19 (i) “Mbps” means megabits per second.

20 (ii) (I) Except as provided in subclause (II), “unserved area”
21 means an area for which there is no facility-based broadband

1 provider offering at least one tier of broadband service at speeds
2 of at least 25 mbps downstream, 3 mbps upstream, and a latency
3 that is sufficiently low to allow realtime interactive applications,
4 considering updated federal and state broadband mapping data.

5 (II) For projects funded, in whole or in part, from moneys
6 received from the federal Rural Digital Opportunity Fund,
7 “unserved area” means an area in which no facility-based
8 broadband provider offers broadband service at speeds consistent
9 with the standards established by the Federal Communications
10 Commission pursuant to In the Matter of Rural Digital Opportunity
11 Fund, WC Docket No. 19-126, Report and Order, FCC 20-5
12 (adopted January 30, 2020, and released February 7, 2020), or as
13 it may be later modified by the Federal Communications
14 Commission.

15 (2) In approving infrastructure projects funded through the
16 Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account, the commission shall do
17 both of the following:

18 (A) Approve projects that provide last-mile broadband access
19 to *areas that include* households that are unserved by an existing
20 facility-based broadband provider.

21 (B) (i) Prioritize projects in unserved areas where internet
22 connectivity is available only at speeds at or below 10 mbps
23 downstream and 1 mbps upstream or areas with no internet
24 connectivity.

25 (ii) This subparagraph does not prohibit the commission from
26 approving funding for projects outside of the areas specified in
27 clause (i).

28 (3) Moneys appropriated for purposes of this section may be
29 used to match or leverage federal moneys for communications
30 infrastructure, digital equity, and adoption, including, but not
31 limited to, moneys from the United States Department of
32 Commerce Economic Development Administration, the United
33 States Department of Agriculture ReConnect Loan and Grant
34 Program, and the Federal Communications Commission for
35 communications infrastructure, digital equity, and adoption.

36 (4) The commission shall transition California Advanced
37 Services Fund program methodologies to provide service to
38 serviceable locations and evaluate other program changes to align
39 with other funding sources, including, but not limited to, funding
40 locations.

1 (5) The commission shall maximize investments in new, robust,
2 and scalable infrastructure and use California Advanced Services
3 Fund moneys to leverage federal and non-California Advanced
4 Services Fund moneys by undertaking activities, including, but
5 not limited to, all of the following:

6 (A) Providing technical assistance to local governments and
7 providers.

8 (B) Assisting in developing grant applications.

9 (C) Assisting in preparing definitive plans for deploying
10 necessary infrastructure in each county, including coordination
11 across contiguous counties.

12 (6) Moneys appropriated for the purposes of this section may
13 be used to fund projects that deploy broadband infrastructure to
14 unserved nonresidential facilities used for local and state
15 emergency response activities, including, but not limited to,
16 fairgrounds.

17 (c) The commission shall establish the following accounts within
18 the fund:

19 (1) The Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account.

20 (2) The Rural and Urban Regional Broadband Consortia Grant
21 Account.

22 (3) The Broadband Public Housing Account.

23 (4) The Broadband Adoption Account.

24 (5) The Federal Funding Account.

25 (d) (1) The commission shall transfer the moneys received by
26 the commission from the surcharge the commission may impose
27 pursuant to paragraph (4) to fund the accounts to the Controller
28 for deposit into the California Advanced Services Fund.

29 (2) All interest earned on moneys in the fund shall be deposited
30 into the fund.

31 (3) The commission may make recommendations to the
32 Legislature regarding appropriations from the California Advanced
33 Services Fund and the accounts established pursuant to subdivision
34 (c).

35 (4) For the period described in Section 281.1, the commission
36 may collect a sum not to exceed one hundred fifty million dollars
37 (\$150,000,000) per year.

38 (e) All moneys in the California Advanced Services Fund,
39 including moneys in the accounts within the fund, shall be
40 available, upon appropriation by the Legislature, to the commission

1 for the California Advanced Services Fund program administered
2 by the commission pursuant to this section, including the costs
3 incurred by the commission in developing, implementing, and
4 administering the program and the fund.

5 (f) In administering the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account,
6 the commission shall do all of the following:

7 (1) The commission shall award grants from the Broadband
8 Infrastructure Grant Account on a technology-neutral basis, taking
9 into account the useful economic life of capital investments, and
10 including both wireline and wireless technology.

11 (2) The commission shall consult with regional consortia,
12 stakeholders, local governments, existing facility-based broadband
13 providers, and consumers regarding unserved areas and
14 cost-effective strategies to achieve the broadband access goal
15 through public workshops conducted at least annually no later than
16 April 30 of each year.

17 (3) The commission shall identify unserved rural and urban
18 areas and delineate the areas in the annual report prepared pursuant
19 to Section 914.7.

20 (4) An existing facility-based broadband provider may, but is
21 not required to, apply for funding from the Broadband
22 Infrastructure Grant Account to make an upgrade pursuant to this
23 subdivision.

24 (5) Projects eligible for grant awards shall deploy infrastructure
25 capable of providing broadband access at speeds of a minimum
26 of 100 mbps downstream and 20 mbps upstream, or the most
27 current broadband definition speed standard set by the Federal
28 Communications Commission from time to time, as determined
29 appropriate by the commission, whichever broadband access speed
30 is greater, to unserved areas or unserved households.

31 (6) (A) An individual household or property owner shall be
32 eligible to apply for a grant to offset the costs of connecting the
33 household or property to an existing or proposed facility-based
34 broadband provider. Any infrastructure built to connect a household
35 or property with funds provided under this paragraph shall become
36 the property of, and part of, the network of the facility-based
37 broadband provider to which it is connected.

38 (B) (i) In approving a project pursuant to this paragraph, the
39 commission shall consider limiting funding to households based
40 on income so that funds are provided only to households that would

1 not otherwise be able to afford a line extension to the property,
2 limiting the amount of grants on a per-household basis, and
3 requiring a percentage of the project to be paid by the household
4 or the owner of the property.

5 (ii) The aggregate amount of grants awarded pursuant to this
6 paragraph shall not exceed five million dollars (\$5,000,000).

7 (7) An entity that is not a telephone corporation shall be eligible
8 to apply to participate in the program administered by the
9 commission pursuant to this section to provide access to broadband
10 to an unserved area if the entity otherwise meets the eligibility
11 requirements and complies with program requirements established
12 by the commission.

13 (8) *The commission shall review each application and notify*
14 *the applicant of its decision on or before 120 days from the date*
15 *that the application was submitted. Upon mutual agreement, the*
16 *commission and the applicant may extend this 120-day deadline.*

17 (9) *When the commission denies an application, the commission*
18 *shall document the basis for that denial.*

19 (10) *The commission shall authorize an applicant whose*
20 *application was denied to amend and resubmit the application.*

21 (11) *An application shall be deemed approved if the commission*
22 *does not deny the application, or extend the 120-day deadline, on*
23 *or before 120 days from the date that the application was*
24 *submitted.*

25 (12) *If the commission develops a ministerial review process,*
26 *the ministerial review process shall include both of the following:*

27 (A) *A mechanism by which an applicant that commits to serving*
28 *an unserved area at a predetermined project cost is reimbursed*
29 *for those costs upon completion of the project. The commission*
30 *shall not require an applicant using this mechanism to submit*
31 *additional project documentation, except if the applicant seeks*
32 *reimbursement in excess of the predetermined project cost.*

33 (B) *A streamlined application process.*

34 ~~(8)~~

35 (13) The commission shall provide each applicant, and any party
36 challenging an application, the opportunity to demonstrate actual
37 levels of broadband service in the project area, which the
38 commission shall consider in reviewing the application.

39 ~~(9)~~

1 (14) The commission shall establish a service list of interested
2 parties to be notified of any California Advanced Services Fund
3 applications. Any application and any amendment to an application
4 for project funding shall be served to those on the service list and
5 posted on the commission’s internet website at least 30 days before
6 publishing the corresponding draft resolution.

7 ~~(10)~~

8 (15) A grant awarded pursuant to this subdivision may include
9 funding for the following *projected* costs consistent with paragraph
10 (5):

11 (A) Costs directly related to the deployment of infrastructure.

12 (B) Costs to lease access to property or for internet backhaul
13 services for a period not to exceed five years.

14 (C) Costs incurred by an existing facility-based broadband
15 provider to upgrade its existing facilities to provide for
16 interconnection.

17 ~~(H)~~

18 (16) The commission may award grants to fund all or a portion
19 of the project. The commission shall determine, on a case-by-case
20 basis, the level of funding to be provided for a project and shall
21 consider factors that include, but are not limited to, the location
22 and accessibility of the area, the existence of communication
23 facilities that may be upgraded to deploy broadband, and whether
24 the project makes a significant contribution to achievement of the
25 program goal.

26 (g) (1) Moneys in the Rural and Urban Regional Broadband
27 Consortia Grant Account shall be available for grants to eligible
28 consortia to facilitate deployment of broadband services by
29 assisting infrastructure applicants in the project development or
30 grant application process. An eligible consortium may include, as
31 specified by the commission, representatives of organizations,
32 including, but not limited to, local and regional government, public
33 safety, elementary and secondary education, health care, libraries,
34 postsecondary education, community-based organizations, tourism,
35 parks and recreation, agricultural, business, workforce
36 organizations, and air pollution control or air quality management
37 districts, and is not required to have as its lead fiscal agent an entity
38 with a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

39 (2) Each consortium shall conduct an annual audit of its
40 expenditures for programs funded pursuant to this subdivision and

1 shall submit to the commission an annual report that includes both
 2 of the following:

3 (A) A description of activities completed during the prior year,
 4 how each activity promotes the deployment of broadband services,
 5 and the cost associated with each activity.

6 (B) The number of project applications assisted.

7 (h) (1) All remaining moneys in the Broadband Infrastructure
 8 Revolving Loan Account that are unencumbered as of January 1,
 9 2018, shall be transferred into the Broadband Infrastructure Grant
 10 Account.

11 (2) All repayments of loans funded by the former Broadband
 12 Infrastructure Revolving Loan Account shall be deposited into the
 13 Broadband Infrastructure Grant Account.

14 (i) (1) For purposes of this subdivision, “low-income
 15 community” includes, but is not limited to, publicly supported
 16 housing developments, and other housing developments or
 17 mobilehome parks with low-income residents, as determined by
 18 the commission.

19 (2) Moneys in the Broadband Public Housing Account shall be
 20 available for the commission to award grants and loans pursuant
 21 to this subdivision to a low-income community that otherwise
 22 meets eligibility requirements and complies with program
 23 requirements established by the commission.

24 (3) Moneys deposited into the Broadband Public Housing
 25 Account shall be available for grants and loans to low-income
 26 communities to finance projects to connect broadband networks
 27 that offer free broadband service that meets or exceeds state
 28 standards, as determined by the commission, for residents of the
 29 low-income communities. A low-income community may be an
 30 eligible applicant if the low-income community does not have
 31 access to any broadband service provider that offers free broadband
 32 service that meets or exceeds state standards, as determined by the
 33 commission, for the residents of the low-income community.

34 (4) To the extent feasible, the commission shall approve projects
 35 for funding from the Broadband Public Housing Account in a
 36 manner that reflects the statewide distribution of low-income
 37 communities.

38 (5) In reviewing a project application under this subdivision,
 39 the commission shall consider the availability of other funding
 40 sources for that project, any financial contribution from the

1 broadband service provider to the project, the availability of any
2 other public or private broadband adoption or deployment program,
3 including tax credits and other incentives, and whether the applicant
4 has sought funding from, or participated in, any reasonably
5 available program. The commission may require an applicant to
6 provide match funding, and shall not deny funding for a project
7 solely because the applicant is receiving funding from another
8 source.

9 (j) (1) Moneys in the Broadband Adoption Account shall be
10 available to the commission to award grants to increase publicly
11 available or after school broadband access and digital inclusion,
12 such as grants for digital literacy training programs and public
13 education to communities with limited broadband adoption,
14 including low-income communities, senior communities, and
15 communities facing socioeconomic barriers to broadband adoption.

16 (2) Eligible applicants are local governments, senior centers,
17 schools, public libraries, nonprofit organizations, and
18 community-based organizations with programs to increase publicly
19 available or after school broadband access and digital inclusion,
20 such as digital literacy training programs.

21 (3) Payment pursuant to a grant for digital inclusion shall be
22 based on digital inclusion metrics established by the commission
23 that may include the number of residents trained, the number of
24 residents served, or the actual verification of broadband
25 subscriptions resulting from the program funded by the grant.

26 (4) The commission shall give preference to programs in
27 communities with demonstrated low broadband access, including
28 low-income communities, senior communities, and communities
29 facing socioeconomic barriers to broadband adoption. The
30 commission shall determine how best to prioritize projects for
31 funding pursuant to this paragraph.

32 (5) Moneys awarded pursuant to this subdivision shall not be
33 used to subsidize the costs of providing broadband service to
34 households.

35 (k) The commission shall post on the home page of the
36 California Advanced Services Fund on its internet website a list
37 of all pending applications, application challenge deadlines, and
38 notices of amendments to pending applications.

39 (l) (1) The commission shall require each entity that receives
40 funding or financing for a project pursuant to this section to report

1 monthly to the commission, at minimum, all of the following
 2 information:

3 (A) The name and contractor’s license number of each licensed
 4 contractor and subcontractor undertaking a contract or subcontract
 5 in excess of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to perform
 6 work on a project funded or financed pursuant to this section.

7 (B) The location where a contractor or subcontractor described
 8 in subparagraph (A) will be performing that work.

9 (C) The anticipated dates when that work will be performed.

10 (2) The commission shall, on a monthly basis, post the
 11 information reported pursuant to this subdivision on the
 12 commission’s California Advanced Services Fund internet website.

13 (m) The commission shall notify the appropriate policy
 14 committees of the Legislature on the date on which the goal
 15 specified in subparagraph (A) of paragraph (1) of subdivision (b)
 16 is achieved.

17 (n) (1) Upon the deposit of state or federal infrastructure
 18 moneys into the Federal Funding Account, the commission shall
 19 implement a program using those moneys to expeditiously connect
 20 unserved and underserved communities by applicable federal
 21 deadlines.

22 (2) Projects funded pursuant to this subdivision shall be
 23 implemented consistent with Part 35 of Title 31 of the Code of
 24 Federal Regulations and any conditions or guidelines applicable
 25 to these one-time federal infrastructure moneys.

26 (3) Of the two billion dollars (\$2,000,000,000) appropriated to
 27 the commission to fund last-mile broadband infrastructure in the
 28 Budget Act of 2021, the commission shall allocate those moneys
 29 to applicants for the construction of last-mile broadband
 30 infrastructure as follows:

31 (A) The commission shall initially allocate one billion dollars
 32 (\$1,000,000,000) for last-mile broadband projects in urban counties
 33 as follows:

34 (i) The commission shall first allocate five million dollars
 35 (\$5,000,000) for last-mile broadband projects in each urban county.

36 (ii) The commission shall allocate the remaining moneys based
 37 on each urban county’s proportionate share of the California
 38 households without access to broadband internet access service
 39 with at least 100 megabits per second download speeds, as
 40 identified and validated by the commission pursuant to the most

1 recent broadband data collection, as of July 1, 2021, as ordered in
2 commission Decision 16-12-025 (December 1, 2016), Decision
3 Analyzing the California Telecommunications Market and
4 Directing Staff to Continue Data Gathering, Monitoring and
5 Reporting on the Market.

6 (B) The commission shall allocate at least one billion dollars
7 (\$1,000,000,000) for last-mile broadband projects in rural counties
8 as follows:

9 (i) The commission shall first allocate five million dollars
10 (\$5,000,000) for last-mile broadband projects in each rural county.

11 (ii) The commission shall allocate the remaining moneys based
12 on each rural county's proportionate share of the California
13 households without broadband internet access service with at least
14 100 megabits per second download speeds, as identified and
15 validated by the commission pursuant to the most recent broadband
16 data collection, as of July 1, 2021, as ordered in commission
17 Decision 16-12-025 (December 1, 2016), Decision Analyzing the
18 California Telecommunications Market and Directing Staff to
19 Continue Data Gathering, Monitoring and Reporting on the Market.

20 (4) Until June 30, 2023, applicants may apply for and encumber
21 moneys allocated pursuant to this subdivision for last-mile
22 broadband projects. Any moneys allocated pursuant to this
23 subdivision that are not encumbered on or before June 30, 2023,
24 shall be made available to the commission to allocate for the
25 construction of last-mile broadband infrastructure anywhere in the
26 state.

27 (5) *The commission shall administer the Federal Funding*
28 *Account consistent with all of the following requirements:*

29 (A) *The commission shall review each application and notify*
30 *the applicant of its decision on or before 120 days from the date*
31 *that the application was submitted. Upon mutual agreement, the*
32 *commission and the applicant may extend this 120-day deadline.*

33 (B) *When the commission denies an application, the commission*
34 *shall document the basis for that denial.*

35 (C) *The commission shall authorize an applicant whose*
36 *application was denied to amend and resubmit the application.*

37 (D) *An application shall be deemed approved if the commission*
38 *does not deny the application, or extend the 120-day deadline, on*
39 *or before 120 days from the date that the application was*
40 *submitted.*

1 (E) If the commission develops a ministerial review process,
2 the ministerial review process shall include both of the following:

3 (i) A mechanism by which an applicant that commits to serving
4 an unserved area at a predetermined project cost is reimbursed
5 for those costs upon completion of the project. The commission
6 shall not require an applicant using this mechanism to submit
7 additional project documentation, except if the applicant seeks
8 reimbursement in excess of the predetermined project cost.

9 (ii) A streamlined application process.

10 SEC. 2. It is the intent of the Legislature that this act’s
11 amendments to subdivisions (f) and (n) of Section 281 of the Public
12 Utilities Code do not require the Public Utilities Commission to
13 modify its rules to the extent those rules are consistent with those
14 amendments.

15

16

17 REVISIONS:

18 Heading—Line 4.

19

O