

Weekly ReCAP for August 7, 2020

Next CPC meeting September 14, 2020 now starting at 3:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Until the COVID-19 is resolved in our community, the CPC meetings will be held remotely by ZOOM and/or conference calling. To participate please watch for connection information from Jenny. New members are welcome, and members only will be able to participate in any closed session.

BOS meeting- August 11, 2020 – Agenda now available on county website.

Planning Commission Hearing in August for VSCP

A Valley Springs Community Plan public hearing is scheduled for the Planning Commission on August 27, 2020. Click here for the January 2017 Planning Department Recommended Draft Valley Springs Community section, proposed to be added to the 2019 Calaveras County General Plan

<https://planning.calaverasgov.us/Portals/Planning/Documents/Valley%20Springs%20Proposed%20Community%20Plan/VSCP%20PD%20Rec%20Draft%201-13-17.pdf>

Press Release FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: July 31, 2020 Contact: Dean Kelaita, M.D., Health Officer Phone: (209) 754-6460

Seventeen New Cases of COVID-19 Reported in Calaveras County Including First Case in a Local Nursing Home Resident

<https://covid19.calaverasgov.us/Portals/COVID19/Documents/Press%20Releases/073120%20Press%20Release%2017%20Additional%20Cases%20FINAL.pdf?ver=oIW1U3q8O7WJEAPoSbTyRg%3d%3d>

RCRC – The Barbed Wire – July 31, 2020

Senate Republican Leadership Unveils the HEALS Act

On Monday, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky) introduced the *Health, Economic Assistance, Liability Protection and Schools (HEALS) Act*, a counter proposal to the House Democrats'

previously-released HEROES Act, that will serve as the first step in negotiations in the next coronavirus (COVID-19) relief package. The HEALS Act does not allocate additional state and local aid beyond what was already allocated under the CARES Act's \$150 billion Coronavirus Relief Fund. Nevertheless, the Republican proposal provides some flexibility for previously allocated CARES Act dollars. This flexibility would allow for CARES Act money to be spent past the original December 30, 2020 deadline and expand allowable uses of relief payments to include lost revenue. However, only 25 percent of these funds could be used towards revenue shortfalls.

As of Thursday, the White House and Republicans were “very far apart” from Democrats in negotiations over the final package. The current dialogue is focused on a short-term extension of enhanced unemployment benefits and extending the federal moratorium on evictions before they expire at the end of the week. Several Republicans are also signaling support to a smaller bill. Meanwhile, Senate GOP lawmakers remain divided over the price tag of the HEALS Act. Senator Mike Braun (R-Indiana) [said](#) he was “unlikely” to support the final agreement, adding, “I think the price tag is going to be a deal breaker for many of us regardless of the content.” It remains unclear whether a compromise package can be reached and enacted prior to the slated Summer Recess whereby both houses of Congress are to adjourn for the month of August.

On Thursday, [RCRC sent a letter](#) to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco), Leader McConnell, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Bakersfield) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-New York) urging the inclusion of direct funding for local governments in any final relief package. The letter stated in part, “...like our counterparts in more urbanized areas, small, low-population counties remain on the front lines in responding to this deadly and costly pandemic. We appreciate the inclusion of provisions to support counties in a variety of proposals including the *Health and Economic Recovery Omnibus Emergency Solutions (HEROES) Act* ([H.R. 6800](#)), the *State and Municipal Assistance for Recovery and Transition (SMART) Act* ([S. 3752](#)), and the *Coronavirus Community Relief Act* ([S. 3623](#)), and urge the inclusion aspects of these provisions in any final relief package.”

Additional HEALS Act Resources:

- Senate HEALS Act: [Senate RPC HEALS Act Summary](#) and [ACG Summary](#)
- Safe to Work Act [section-by-section](#)
- Continuing Small Business Recovery and Paycheck Protection Program Act [text](#), [summary](#), and [section-by-section](#).
- American Workers, Families, and Employers Assistance Act [text](#) and [section-by-section](#)
- Restoring Critical Supply Chains and Intellectual Property Act [text](#) and [section-by-section](#)
- Safely Back to School and Back to Work Act [text](#), [section-by-section](#), [Student Loan Repayment One Pager](#), [Child Care Grants One Pager](#), and [Education Freedom Scholarships One Pager](#)
- TRUST Act [text](#), [section-by-section](#) and [one pager](#)
- Coronavirus Response Additional Supplemental Appropriations Act 2020 [text](#) and [summary](#)
- Supporting America's Restaurant Workers Act [text](#)

Bill of the Week: SB 1348 (Stern) - Fire Prevention: Defensible Space, Vegetation Management, and Fire Hazard Severity Zones

After registering [opposition](#) last week to Senate Bill 1348 – as proposed to be amended and authored by Senator Henry Stern (D-Calabasas), RCRC has changed to having “no position”. SB 1348, which relates to defensible space, vegetation management, and fire hazard severity zones, has been further amended to address RCRC’s primary concerns.

RCRC’s position on SB 1348 has evolved throughout its movement through the legislative process. Originally RCRC was in “support” of SB 1348 when first introduced, the legislation would provide a boost to community wildfire prevention efforts by allowing CAL FIRE grants to fund local vegetation management program and public outreach efforts on wildfire prevention measures. RCRC later withdrew its support for the bill when amendments made in May extended fire-safe construction requirements to local responsibility area (LRA) lands and established defensible space requirements for unimproved parcels, which could have had significant impacts on land use planning and development for which RCRC’s counties shoulder the responsibility.

This month, additional amendments were added to SB 1348 that would have jeopardized the California Vegetation Treatment Program, a program adopted by the California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection last year after months of public input and stakeholder involvement to bolster the state’s wildfire prevention and vegetation management efforts. Those provisions, which resulted in RCRC opposing the legislation, were removed in amendments on July 29, along with the fire-safe construction requirements and some of the more problematic defensible space requirements for unimproved parcels, due to RCRC’s advocacy on the bill.

Read RCRC's latest letter [here](#).

Coming Soon...Episode 2 of RCRC’s Hometown California Podcast

The new podcast series, *Hometown California*, engaged listeners from around the globe last week with the release of the [first episode](#), an interview with RCRC Chair, Daron McDaniel (Merced County). The second episode, currently in production, is coming early next week. Be sure to listen in to hear about the role of the trucking industry in rural California, and how the industry has been responding to the pandemic.

Hometown California tells the rural story through the eyes of those who live, work, and play in the rural communities of California. [Find Hometown California](#) in your favorite podcast app and subscribe today.

Rural Broadband Deployment

Last week, Senator Cory Gardner (R-Colorado) [introduced](#) legislation to immediately fund broadband deployment in unserved and rural areas. The *Developing Economic Prosperity and Linking Our Youth through (DEPLOY) Broadband Act* would appropriate \$6.5 billion to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for broadband build-out in unserved areas. It also permanently establishes a

minimum 10 percent rural dividend for future spectrum auctions and ensures that funding cannot be combined with any other funds at the FCC. To date, it is uncertain whether this bill (or its provisions) will move forward in the remaining months of the 116th Congress.

Governor Newsom Releases Final Water Resilience Portfolio

Earlier this week, Governor Gavin Newsom [released](#) a final version of the [Water Resilience Portfolio](#), a collaborative effort between the California Natural Resources Agency, California Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Food and Agriculture, designed to serve as the Administration's blueprint to move California forward in ensuring the state's long-term water resilience and ecosystem health.

The effort began in April 2019 when Governor Newsom issued [Executive Order N-10-19](#) calling for a portfolio of actions to address California's many water challenges. Among those challenges are droughts, floods, extreme weather swings, declining fish populations, over-reliance on groundwater, vulnerable infrastructure, and others. To develop the comprehensive portfolio required by the executive order, the state agencies conducted an inventory and assessment of key aspects of California water, soliciting broad input from tribes, agencies, individuals, groups, and leaders across the state. An interagency working group considered the assessment and input from more than 20 public listening sessions across the state and more than 100 substantive comment letters.

RCRC was involved early in the portfolio development process, providing comments ahead of the initial draft release of the Water Resilience Portfolio, along with its partners in the California Forest Watershed Alliance (CAFWA). Following the draft release in January 2020, RCRC was among the over 200 individuals and organizations that helped to inform revisions, including greater emphasis to upper watershed health and cross-border water issues. RCRC's comments on the draft release can be viewed [here](#).

Along with the issuance of the final version of the Water Resilience Portfolio, the state agencies identified ten key priorities to ensure safe and resilient water supplies, flood protection and healthy waterways for the state's communities, economy, and environment.

1. Implementing the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Act of 2019.
2. Supporting local communities to successfully implement the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act of 2014.
3. Achieving voluntary agreements to increase flows and improve conditions for native fish in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and its watersheds.
4. Modernizing the Delta water conveyance system to protect long-term functionality of the State Water Project.
5. Updating regulations to expand water recycling.
6. Accelerating permitting of new smart water storage.
7. Expanding seasonal floodplains for fish and flood benefits.
8. Improving conditions at the Salton Sea.
9. Removing dams from the Klamath River.
10. Better leveraging of information and data to improve water management.

Additional information about the Water Resilience Portfolio Initiative is available [here](#).

Water Resources Development Act

On Wednesday, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed the *Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2020* ([H.R. 7575](#)) by voice vote under a procedural set of rules that disallowed most amendments. Ahead of the vote, the [Congressional Budget Office released a report](#) calculating that the measure would cost the federal government \$673 million in the first decade. However, the measure only authorizes projects, meaning each project would still need to win a share of the Army Corps of Engineers' modest \$6 billion in annual appropriations to actually break ground. While lawmakers have said they are committed to completing WRDA bills every other year, some anticipate that if Democrats sweep the November elections they may look to wrap the measure into a major infrastructure stimulus package next year.

RCRC Providing Financial Assistance for Wildfire Recovery Efforts in the Town of Paradise

Over the past few years, RCRC and its affiliate, Golden State Finance Authority ([GSFA](#)), have contributed \$3.5 million in financial support to California's rural counties and residents that have been impacted by devastating wildfires. These funds have been used in a variety of ways to assist those who have either lost their primary residence for an extended period of time or have otherwise experienced financial loss that impaired their ability to maintain housing in declared disaster areas. Counties recently impacted by devastating fires include Butte (where the Town of Paradise is located), Mendocino, Napa, Nevada, Shasta, Yuba, and Lake Counties.

This week, GSFA received a progress report from the Town of Paradise that detailed how they have used their RCRC-provided grant funds to date. Nearly 150 families in the town have been assisted in having their home building permit fees reduced. The letter can be accessed [here](#).

Federal Enforcement of Marijuana Laws

On Tuesday, the House Rules Committee voted to add an amendment into the [appropriations four-bill minibuss](#) (a modest set of bills that fund certain federal government agencies and activities) that would prohibit the Department of Justice from using funds to prevent states, territories and Native American tribes from implementing their recreational marijuana laws. The amendment was proposed by Representative Tom McClintock (R-Placer) and Representative Barbara Lee (D-Oakland). The House is expected to vote on this appropriations package on Friday.

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements regarding hearings, grants, and public comment notices of importance to California's rural counties.

GO-Biz Hosting Webinars for Businesses Interested in Applying for \$80 Million in Tax Credits

The California Competes Tax Credit (CCTC) application period is now open, with \$80 million in available tax credits. Businesses interested in applying can register to view a live webinar explaining the application process.

The deadline to submit applications is Monday, August 17, 2020, at 11:59 p.m. (Pacific Time) and the online application website will automatically close once this deadline has passed. The online application can be accessed now, at www.calcompetes.ca.gov.

Upcoming Webinars

August 6, 2020

[Details and Registration](#)

August 11, 2020

[Details and Registration](#)

Members of the CCTC team are available to provide technical application assistance (CalCompetes@gobiz.ca.gov / 916-322-4051). An application guide, Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs), program regulations, and a downloadable version of the webinar presentation are available [here](#).

Department of Conservation SGMA Watershed Coordinator Grant Program Workshops Announced

The Department of Conservation will host two workshops to answer potential applicants' questions about the SGMA Watershed Coordinator Program application. Both workshops are open to all interested applicants and will cover the same content. Please RSVP to wcp@conservation.ca.gov to register.

- **Application Workshop – August 6, 2020**
When: 2:30 – 3:30pm
Where: Microsoft Teams (please [RSVP](#) for link)
- **Application Workshop – August 11, 2020**
When: 1:00 – 2:00pm
Where: Microsoft Teams (please [RSVP](#) for link)

Information about the program can be found [here](#). **Applications are due by 11:59 p.m. on September 15, 2020.** A solicitation and application has been posted [here](#).

Please contact Department of Conservation watershed program staff with questions or comments via email at wcp@conservation.ca.gov or phone at (916) 324-0850.

State Water Board Now Accepting SAFER Advisory Group Applications

The State Water Board is now accepting applications for the Safe and Affordable Funding for Equity and Resilience (SAFER) Advisory Group, which provides the State Water Board with advice on the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund Expenditure Plan and other SAFER-related policies.

Applications will be accepted through September 30, 2020.

There are 10 seats open for the 2020 application period. Applicants will be selected and notified by Winter 2020. County resource staff and other interested parties are encouraged to apply. The electronic application form is available on the SAFER Advisory Group website [here](#).

The SAFER Advisory Group website will be updated with tools and resources regularly, so keep checking the [website](#) for more information.

Upcoming Webinar: Improving Roadside Re-vegetation and Stormwater Quality with Compost-Based BMPs

The Caltrans Landscape Architecture Program, in partnership with CalRecycle, University of California Riverside, University of Washington, Filtrexx Sustainable Technologies, Salix Applied Earthcare, United States Composting Council, California Compost Coalition, and R. Alexander Associates, Inc., is presenting two half-day workshops that focus on the use of compost-based best management practices (BMPs) to improve roadside re-vegetation, control erosion, filter stormwater, reduce runoff, and improve stormwater quality.

In addition to rolling out innovative methods of improving water quality, these workshops will provide attendees with the opportunity to ask questions of a diverse team of experts. The workshop team consists of University professionals, researchers, soil scientists, California compost industry professionals, Caltrans landscape architects, and other subject matter experts.

While this webinar is targeted towards Caltrans engineers and landscape staff, it will provide some insight towards this potentially growing market. Additional information about the webinar is available [here](#). Register [here](#).

HCD Announces the Release of the Homekey Notice of Funding Availability

The California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) has announced the release of the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for \$600 million in Homekey funds. The grant

funding is available to cities, counties , or other local public entities within California to purchase and rehabilitate housing, as well as hotels, motels, vacant apartment buildings, and other buildings and convert them into interim or permanent, long-term housing. Prior to submitting an application, all applicants are required to engage in a pre-application consultation. **Priority Applications are due by August 13, 2020 and all applications are due by September 29, 2020.** Attend the **Homekey Webinar** on **July 24, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** ([register now](#)) or visit the [Homekey webpage](#) to learn more.

Fairgrounds' John Muir Building Changed To Honor Local Tribes

By [Tori James](#) Published Jul 27, 2020 02:40 pm

Sonoma, CA – A popular building on the Mother Lode Fairgrounds has undergone a name change.

The facility, formerly known as the main John Muir Building has been rechristened in honor of the Chicken Ranch Rancheria Me-Wuk Indians of California and the Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians as part of their partnership in sponsoring the fairgrounds, home to many popular events including the Mother Lode Fair and Mother Lode Round-Up. As part of the partnership, the structure has been renamed the Me-Wuk Tribes of Tuolumne County Building.

Although the Tribes publicly shared the news this week, it is of interest that the renaming ceremony was held back on July 7 when members from both Tribal Councils met at the fairgrounds for the unveiling of the new signage. The Sierra Club came out with a statement five days ago publicly apologizing for belittling comments made well over a century ago by Muir, the club's founder about people of color, including Native Americans and African Americans.

Both Tribal Chairmen stated that the renaming ceremony carried special significance and honor for their tribes. "Me-Wuk Tribes have resided in the Motherlode for time immemorial and were living in the Yosemite Valley up until the time it was designated as a National Park," notes Kevin Day, Tribal Chairman of the Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians.

"If you research the history of the Tribes in the region, we were systematically removed from our ancestral lands, like Yosemite, so the renaming of the building to the Me-Wuk Tribes of Tuolumne County shows how positive the relationship has become between Tuolumne County and the Tribes. We encourage education to the plight of the Me-Wuk Tribes in Yosemite and the Motherlode."

Chicken Ranch Rancheria Tribal Chairman, Lloyd Mathiesen, echoes the sentiment. "Our main goal for our continued sponsorship with the Mother Lode Fairgrounds is to not be a part of something that celebrates the name of a man who worked to tear down our people."

The tribal chairs point out that although Muir is widely known as “the father of the national parks” and was pivotal in their establishment, he also supported the extraction of indigenous peoples from their native lands in the name of maintaining a “balance of nature,” an effort that eventually became a widespread practice stretching from Yosemite to Yellowstone and beyond.

Written by [Tori James](#)

<https://www.mymotherlode.com/news/local/1154872/fairgrounds-john-muir-building-changed-to-honor-local-tribes.html>

Tuolumne County crosses mark for COVID-19 ‘watch list,’ again; first Calaveras County nursing home resident tests positive

Alex MacLean / The Union Democrat

Jul 31, 2020 Updated 14 hrs ago

Tuolumne County was back in range of being placed on California’s COVID-19 monitoring list on Friday, while Calaveras County had its largest increase of cases in a single reporting period and first nursing home resident to test positive.

The seven new cases in Tuolumne County brought its 14-day running total to 56 and total since the beginning of the pandemic to 141, with three people hospitalized, 15 in isolation and 121 recovered as of Friday.

To remain off the list, the county must have less than 53 new cases over a two-week period. Being on the list means additional types of businesses and activities would no longer be allowed, including in-person learning at schools.

Calaveras County identified 17 new cases between Tuesday and Friday, though its 14-day running total of 38 new cases meant that it was still safe from qualifying to be placed on the monitoring list.

One of the new cases is an elderly female resident at Avalon Health Care in San Andreas, while either others were people between the ages of 18 and 49.

An investigation is underway involving Calaveras County Public Health staff and Avalon infection control representatives to determine the source of the infection and whether any other residents or staff were infected, a news release stated.

Administrators at the nursing home told the public health department that it appears to be an isolated case and didn't spread to other residents.

"Outbreaks in nursing homes can be devastating to the high risk residents who live there," said Dr. Dean Kelaita, health officer for Calaveras County. "We need everyone to help us protect Calaveras from COVID-19 as we wait for new treatments and a vaccine.

"The best way to do that is to ensure that local businesses and our community work together to keep each other healthy – wear a face covering, get tested, wash your hands often, stay home if you are sick, and practice physical distancing."

Kelaita added that individuals gathering with other people outside of their household puts the community at risk of furthering the spread of the virus.

Ten staff members at Avalon Care Center in Sonora tested positive earlier this month, though no additional cases were reported after regular testing of both residents and staff.

Tuolumne County school districts announced on Thursday that they would start the fall semester next month with distance learning until at least September or October because of the upward trajectory of cases in recent weeks.

Schools would not be allowed to resume in-person learning until the county remains off the state's monitoring list for 14 consecutive days.

The county first qualified for the list on July 23, when the number of new cases over the previous weeks was 57, and stayed under the limit for two consecutive days prior to Friday.

However, the county on Friday had yet to officially appear on the list. The local public health department said that was likely due to delays in labs reporting positive results to the state's case tracking system, as well as delays in reporting case numbers on the state's website.

"We do not know when the state will put us on the monitoring 'watch list', but will continue to provide updates as we receive more information," the department said.

The county started the week on Monday reporting its first two deaths from the virus, a man in his 60s with no known health problems and another man in his 80s with some underlying conditions.

Calaveras County had its first and only death from the virus a week earlier on July 20, a man older than 65 with underlying conditions, though it had no people hospitalized as of Friday.

Contact Alex MacLean at amaaclean@uniondemocrat.net or (209) 768-5175.

https://www.uniondemocrat.com/news/article_ed86185e-d38c-11ea-8fd0-2b765bb2d82b.html

County will not pursue lawsuit against CDCR as talks continue on Mule Creek contamination

Public has 30 days to respond to proposed settlement

- By Jack Mitchell / Ledger Dispatch / Aug 1, 2020

On July 10, 2020, both the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) and the prosecution team of the Central Valley Regional Water Control Board (RWQCB) reached Settlement Agreement and Stipulation for Entry of Administrative Civil Liability Order R5-2020-XXXX to address the discharge of 1,119,746 gallons of contaminated stormwater discharged to surface water over 79 days between January 18, 2018 and April 10, 2019 at Mule Creek State Prison (MCSP) in Ione. Any person wishing to comment on this matter may submit written comments to the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board, 11020 Sun Center Drive #200, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Comments must be received no later than 5 p.m. on August 19, 2020.

The RWQCB regulates the treatment and disposal of domestic and prison industry wastewater from MCSP, as well as storm water discharges associated with industrial and construction activities.

Between December 2019 to June 19, 2020, 18,703,865 gallons of stormwater, mixed with industrial waste, sewage, and grey water containing Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and Semivolatile Compounds (SVOCs) have been dumped into Mule Creek from CDCR.

According to RWQCB's review of CDCR's Stormwater Collection System Investigation Report:

"Over 500 defects were found in the stormwater and sewer systems. These defects range from minor corrosion to broken/collapsed pipes, fully separated joints, deformations, compromised seals, failed previous repairs, and large holes cracks or breaks where soil is visible."

Central Valley Water Board staff's review of a portion of the CCTV footage shows areas where water is leaking into both systems from some defects and drain design flaws. Smoke testing of the sanitary sewer revealed eight locations where smoke escaped the system through concrete seams or grassy areas. Further, the stormwater and sewer systems were constructed in close proximity at some points, with sanitary sewer system above the stormwater system in most areas, providing an opportunity for leaking sewer pipes to gravity flow through the soil and contact the stormwater system. The Central

Valley Water Board believes this is a clear conduit for indirect cross connection anywhere that both systems have nearby defects ... A number of repairs are necessary to both systems.”

“Monitoring data collected by CDCR since February 2018 shows numerous detections in a wide range of waste constituents including VOCs and SVOCs, surfactants, oil, and grease, metals, inorganic, and nutrients at varying concentrations. Some of these results show concentrations of waste-type constituents at levels that would be expected in wastewater, sewage, and/or grey water. Coliform, fecal coliform, and E/ Coli are consistently very high, and often enumerated as the concentrations exceeded the upper quantification limit used by the lab.”

For the Stipulated Order, only discharges that occurred between January 18 2018 to April 10, 2019 were considered. Additionally, instead of using the store water, industrial waste, sewage and grey water totals that are millions of gallons, a 14,174 gallon daily average flow of non-storm water was used and multiplied by the 79 days of discharge as reported in the OES reports, resulting in a total of 1,119,746 gallons.

According to the RWQCB, a settlement of \$2.5 million against CDCR is fair and reasonable and fulfills its enforcement objectives, that no further action is warranted concerning the violations alleged in the Stipulated Order, and is in the best interest of the public.

Should the RWQCB and CDCR agreement move forward, \$1.25 million shall be paid to the State Water Pollution Cleanup Abatement Account. An additional \$1.25 million will be permanently suspended on the condition that CDCR spends \$1.25 million completing Enhanced Compliance Actions (ECAs). Those actions include an Irrigation Replacement and a SCCWRP Study.

Since 2006 there have been more than 60 spills of stormwater, mixed with industrial waste, sewage, and grey water containing VOCs and SVOCs.

Amador County sent a 60-day Notice of Violations and Intent to Sue Letter under the Federal Clean Water Act related to CDCR related to the issues connected to MCSP and the contamination of Mule Creek on May 15, 2020. At 60 days, county counsel confirmed Amador County will not pursue a lawsuit as long as discussions continue with CDCR.

The last spill reported by CDCR at MCSP was 12,000 gallons of sewage dumped into Mule Creek on May 26, 2020. To date, no repairs have been scheduled or completed to the stormwater, sanitary or prison industry sewer systems by CDCR at MCSP.
