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San Joaquin Council of Governments
Board of Directors
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Re: October 26, 2017 San Joaquin Council of Governments Board of Directors Meeting Discussion/Action Items: 5A) 2018 Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy Scenarios; 5B) 2018 State Transportation Improvement Program Development Update; and 5C) Senate Bill 1: Steps to Implement and to Educate.

Dear Board Members,

My name is Martin Harris and I am an authorized representative for Terra Land Group, LLC ("TLG"). TLG owns several properties located in Manteca and Lathrop. As an organization, TLG devotes many of its efforts to ensuring the safety of our community by urging local and state authorities to pursue flood mitigation efforts when moving forward with new development projects.

TLG understands that during the upcoming meeting on October 26, 2017, the San Joaquin Council of Governments ("SJCOG") will be reviewing and discussing proposals to improving portions of San Joaquin County's transportation system. In light of this, TLG urges the Board to carefully consider potential flood impacts as outlined in this letter as part of their decision process. Ideally, TLG believes that a decision to begin any new construction and/or improvements to transportation infrastructure should be deferred until after a full environmental review has been completed to mitigate any impacts for everyone affected.

For several months now, TLG has sent various copies of our letters to SJCOG, specifically to Diane Nguyen, Deputy Director, and Christine Corrales, Regional Transportation Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy County Outreach Spokesperson. These letters were copies of letters sent to the City of Manteca and other agencies expressing public concern related to development in the floodplain and the need to examine any potential impacts related to San Joaquin River (and tributary) flows and related upstream and downstream channel flow stage increases due to drainage patterns affected by grade, levee location, and other environmental considerations. (**See Enclosure 1** for a list of letters) Through careful study, the letters included in Enclosure 1 can offer significant details relating to what appears to be very significant drainage impacts affecting the Lower San Joaquin River Drainage system.

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Why is this important? This is especially important when you consider the potential for flood impacts as detailed in certain excerpts taken from John Barry's book *Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and How it Changed America*. This book recounts the history and events behind one of the most monumental floods in American history: a disaster that still impacts our lives today. California's Central Valley is considered by many to be vulnerable to devastating floods such as were recounted in Barry's book. By presenting this historical evidence, TLG hopes to draw your attention to the importance of allowing for adequate flood reservoir storage in conjunction with water drainage as necessary elements of any flood protection plan being considered.

Water runs to the sea. If an obstacle - such as a dam or levee - prevents water from flowing where gravity would send it, then the water's mass and potential energy builds. The greater the force applied in an effort to block water from its natural flow, the greater will grow the mass of water so blocked, and the greater will become the potential power of its energy. The engineer of the levee district immediately north of Greenville, stated, "[W]e are in reality facing a condition and not a theory." The core clung to its theory. (Barry 166)

Floods increase the height of the river.... But if the river is already high when more water enters, the river can act like a dam, forcing the additional water to pile up and slow down. Backwater flooding occurs when the main river is so high a tributary cannot empty into it; water from the main river can actually push water upstream into the tributary. (Barry 177)

Then came the question of outlets, also called spillways. ... "[T]here is no doubt that a spillway would reduce extreme flood heights at New Orleans." Still, he recommended against building one because "it's use would be rare... and the expense great." (Barry 159)

Cypress Creek was located on the West Bank of the Mississippi, about 35 miles by river (less than half that in a straight line) above Greenville and 15 miles below the mouth of the Arkansas. ... The 1916 Mississippi River flood was not a great flood, but during it 336,000 cubic feet of water each second escaped from the Mississippi into Cypress Creek. Closing Cypress Creek sparked controversy. ... The Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River commission closed the Cypress Creek Outlet in 1921. No longer could Mississippi River water escape into Cypress Creek. (Barry 160)

Charlie Williams ordered the automobile ferry from Mounds Landing, a dozen miles above Greenville, to Arkansas City to stop running. Automobile traffic weakened the levee; no more would be allowed. Thirty years earlier this had been the site of a small town called Huntington, where a railroad ferry had operated. A flood had washed the entire town and ferry operation away. ... Mounds Landing lay not far below the mouth of the Arkansas, and just below where the Mississippi River commission had closed the Cypress Creek Outlet. (Barry 196-197)

Note: Charlie Williams is described on page 161 as a farm manager working for a plantation owned by Leroy Percy. He was "an expert flood fighter."

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Mounds Landing was the greatest single crevasse ever to occur anywhere on the Mississippi River. It would flood an area of 50 miles wide and 100 miles long with up to 20 feet of water. (Barry 206)

(For other relevant quotes from this informative book, please see **Enclosure 2**)

TLG believes that the above excerpts taken from *Rising Tide* describe important historical information relating to flooding and flood protection that may serve to benefit our local communities (located within the South Delta San Joaquin River Basin) as levee restoration projects are considered and prepared to move forward.

Upon carefully considering the sandy nature of our local area soil and the high water table that continues along and through many parts of the South Delta Lower San Joaquin River Basin, TLG has formed an opinion and strongly believes that there exists a need for more drainage capacity by means of one or more additional spillways or bypasses. This is because:

- TLG believes that no cross levee can be built strong enough to withstand the growing force of unstrained flood waters building against it.
- This is especially true for the elevation drops and grade angles affecting drainage flows that exist along the east side of the San Joaquin River from Vernalis and passing through and across Reclamation Districts 2064, 2075, 2094, and 2096 along Walthall Slough before emptying into the San Joaquin River at Weatherbee Lake.
- In the event of an east side San Joaquin River levee breach originating in RD 2064 or RD 2075, water may potentially flow along Walthall Slough through RD 2094 and RD 2096 before accumulating against the RD 17 and Turtle Beach levees located in close proximity to Williamson and Woodward Roads.
- **QUESTION:** Assuming that a relief cut is made at the Turtle Beach levee, as previously performed during the January 1997 flood, how effectively will water drain off the RD 17 cross levee located in southwest Manteca? This is a concern due to the potential for impaired flood water return flows making their way back into the San Joaquin River channel from the flood water basin forming in the areas including RD 2064, RD 2075, RD 2094, and RD 2096.

Therefore:

- TLG believes that it is important to note that the Paradise Cut discharge channel is located approximately one mile upstream from Turtle Beach and is limited in its capacity to handle discharge flows over 12,000 to 13,000 cubic feet per second (“cfs”) in its present form.
- TLG also believes that if 70,000 cfs is travelling through the San Joaquin River, as was commonly believed in 1997 flood, San Joaquin River flows at a Turtle Beach relief cut may prove to impede the flow of land side flood waters as those waters try to exit RDs 2064, 2075, 2094, and 2096 to return back into the San Joaquin River above Mossdale.
- Most important, TLG believes that flood conditions (seepage and levee saturation) will only get worse unless adequate spillway and/or bypass drainage capacity is allowed for and put in place to offset any and all continuing San Joaquin River post-levee breach channel flows passing through the

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Vernalis monitoring station before flowing landside out of the river channel and into the levee breach affected area.

- Finally, TLG believes a future flood event similar to the 1997 flood may create Paradise Cut downstream channel flows of a volume and size that may compete with and impede Old River downstream flows from the San Joaquin River in a way that may cause increased San Joaquin River elevation levels affecting Lathrop at the Mossdale monitoring location. **(See Enclosure 3)** TLG believes this is especially true during periods of high San Francisco Bay tidal action and future global warming.

As a result, TLG is concerned that before any consideration is given to any development project with the potential to affect flood and storm drainage flows affecting the Lower San Joaquin River Basin, all channel flow capacity deficiency impacts affecting drainage must be considered in association with all known and yet to be determined spillways, bypasses, or other drainage waterways currently existing or needed. This is especially true when considering certain impact points at Vernalis, Mossdale, and Old River. The following are descriptions of how drainage flow impacts may affect river elevations and the ability to flow:

(i) The San Joaquin River at Vernalis as affected by impacts to the region in association with those presented in prior letters related to potential flood impacts. These prior letters draw attention to the potential for drainage impacts involved and support TLG's claim that channel flow capacity at Vernalis has been reduced from its original capacity significantly. **(See Letter #10 as included in Enclosure 1)**

(ii) The San Joaquin River north of Mossdale as affected by what appears to be localized residential housing within the City of Lathrop which is currently existing along the river channel. This housing may limit future flood protection improvement options (such as river channel widening) that may be deemed necessary in accordance with the CVFPP. **(See Enclosure 4)**

(iii) Old River as affected by anticipated impacts relating to reverse channel flows that may impede the natural flow of the river (and possibly affect salinity levels reaching the South Delta) as identified in pages 3A-28 and 3A-29 of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan California WaterFix Final EIR/EIS (December 2016). **(See Enclosure 3)**

(iv) Old River as affected by negative natural channel flow impacts that may impede natural flow along the Old River channel and may cause an approximate 0.5 foot stage increase along Old River and Grant Line Canal due to increased Paradise Cut bypass flows as indicated on page 4-8 of the March 2017 Draft Basin-Wide Feasibility Study: San Joaquin River Basin ("BWFS-SJR"). **(See Enclosure 3)**

These river channel locations are especially vulnerable to flood drainage impacts because of their position in relation to their importance in supporting drainage through the Tracy-Lathrop-Manteca portion of the South Delta Lower San Joaquin River Basin Watershed.

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Further, TLG would like to add that drainage throughout this same Tracy-Lathrop-Manteca watershed region is further complicated by other outside environmental impacts that include:

- (i) San Francisco Bay tidal action influences that may impede river channel flows, raise river elevation levels, and potentially pose a threat for increased salinization levels affecting the South Delta
- (ii) What appears to be insufficient reservoir storage capacity especially with the potential for global warming
- (iii) What many believe are deficient and inadequate system-wide channel and bypass flow capacities that are affecting the system's ability to safely convey water through the Tracy-Lathrop-Manteca hazard area (**See Letter #10 as included in Enclosure 1**)
- (iv) Sacramento River-related channel volume flows and associated downstream pressures that may affect the flood height elevation of the San Joaquin River (and tributaries) as the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers converge at the Delta
- (v) Sandy soil conditions prevalent to the Tracy-Lathrop-Manteca hazard area with the potential to promote subsurface seepage
- (vi) The elimination of major portions of Stewart Tract that allowed for flood water drainage as previously utilized during the 1997 flood due to the development of the River Islands housing project located west of the San Joaquin River
- (vii) What appears to be increased flood water elevation levels as compared to previous flood events for any and all properties located south of any proposed levee system protecting the urban and urbanizing areas of Manteca and Lathrop due to displacement as identified on page 4.13-60 of the March 2014 Sustainable Communities Strategy Draft EIR and 2015 FTIP Conformity Document which states:

The construction of projects involving support structures in the floodway could obstruct flood waters at some locations. Placement of structures within a floodplain can displace floodwaters and alter the base flood elevations in the surrounding areas. Structure can form a backwater effect, resulting in an increase in the flood elevation level upstream and in neighboring areas. Likewise, floodwaters can cause scour effects, resulting in erosion and sedimentation problems downstream from structures. Drainage areas could be altered by highway corridors, in which floodwater could be detained by medians and along the roadside. Proposed bridge supports could block debris in waterways, creating obstructions and further elevating upstream flood levels. The Plan could alter existing drainage patterns or substantially increase the rate or amount of surface runoff in a manner that would result in flooding or produce or contribute runoff water that would exceed the capacity of existing or planned storm water drainage systems.

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QUESTION: To best protect every member of our community from experiencing increased impacts and chance of flooding, what safeguards will be put in place in association with any SJCOG Board approvals for Discussion/Action Calendar Items 5A, 5B, and 5C?

Additionally, wouldn't it make sense for SJCOG to compel the City of Manteca and/or high authorities to finally initiate and conduct a full and comprehensive flood impact environmental review as previously requested by the public? **(See Enclosure 5)**

TLG further believes that the importance of conducting a full and complete flood impact environmental impact review appears to take on additional importance when you consider that Page 6 of the City of Manteca Emergency Operations Plan Hazard-Specific Flood Response Annex states what appears to be the City of Manteca's opinion (as provided by the San Joaquin Area Flood Control Agency) that: *"The dryland levee along the south boundary of Reclamation District 2094 is not intended to hold floodwaters from the south (upstream); instead, it is intended to contain flows on Reclamation District 2094 and Reclamation District 2096 in the event of a levee breach along Reclamation Districts 2094, 2096, or 17."*

TLG does not believe that any meaningful flood protection or containment (with the exception of flood water drainage by means of South San Joaquin Irrigation District Drains #10 and #11) was achieved by RD 2094 at the time of the January 7, 1997 flood which impacted the southern portion of RD 17 as well as most of or all of RDs 2096, 2094, 2075, and 2064.

With this in mind, what harm to the public may have been or could be caused as a result of what appears to be continuing delays associated with the initiation of a full and comprehensive environmental impact review for any and all flood and other hydrology-related impacts created?

In closing, TLG requests that SJCOG take any and all actions necessary to promote the safety and well-being of every resident, business, and property owner located in the developing and non-developing urban and rural areas of Lathrop and Manteca. This can best be accomplished by conducting a full and complete environmental impact review process that allows for necessary flood protection levees and bypass channels that fully accommodate for and provide mitigation measures to offset any increases in flood impacts to everyone that may be affected.

In the interest of keeping our children and community safe, TLG urges SJCOG to seriously consider the potential for flood impacts before beginning any new development or roadway improvement in any areas impacted and/or subject to flooding. Specifically, TLG believes that no decision should be made to conduct any improvements or expansion of any transportation roadway system until a full and complete EIR is conducted and all drainage impacts fully mitigated to ensure safe and effective San Joaquin River and associated tributary channel flows in the areas affecting Manteca and Lathrop. This will help to ensure the safety of the members of the public which SJCOG serves, especially those residing in any of the floodplain zone areas that may be affected.

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Finally, TLG believes that the rights, safety, and well-being of the public will be best protected if the promised flood protection environmental impact review is conducted prior to any flood event that may occur.

Thank you for your attention to this very important matter.

Respectfully,



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Enclosures:

1. Thirty-Two Selected Letters Related to Flood Impacts 2015-2017
2. Quotations from *Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and How it Changed America* by John Barry
3. Map Detailing Potential Paradise Cut Hydrology Impacts
4. South Lathrop Specific Plan Aerial Figure 2-4
5. Signed Petitions "Request For Full and Complete Environmental Review Considering all Foreseeable Projects, Feasibility Studies, and SB5-Related Public Entity Approvals for Cumulative Analysis of Flood Impacts Affecting the Lower San Joaquin River"

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Thirty-Two Selected Letters Related to Flood Impacts 2015-2017

Over the past few years, Terra Land Group (“TLG”) has gone to a great effort to inform and persuade local and state authorities of the potential for flooding in the California Central Valley, especially within the Manteca/Lathrop area. The following letters have been previously submitted to various agencies for the purpose of expressing public concerns as related to potential flood impacts. Each letter is important in that it contains unique and valuable information and evidence supporting TLG’s and other members of the public’s concerns. Please consider each letter carefully and in its entirety, especially as it relates and contributes to the overall picture.

Enclosures:

Due to the volume of material, each letter can be downloaded separately by using the Dropbox links in parentheses.

1. 03/31/2015 letter from John Minney to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/4lhgvtncsoswgte/2015-03-31_LTR_JMinney-USACE_LSJRIinterimReport.pdf?dl=0)
2. 04/08/2015 letter from Neighbors United to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/vwipkv9twl57zmb/2015-04-08_LTR_NU-USACE_EIR_KHjs.pdf?dl=0)
3. 06/23/2015 letter from Neighbors United to the Manteca Planning Commission
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/7c57w02r6fqkrwc/2015-06-23_LTR_NU-MPC_Aglt7-1MSRupdates.pdf?dl=0)
4. 11/21/2016 letter from TLG to the Manteca Planning Commission
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/me2vqkjrinnqtx3/20170703-Enc2_20161121_LTR_TLG-MPC_MP_CAg7.1-7.2-7.3_MH.pdf?dl=0)
5. 02/06/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca City Council
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/9wvfwfrawss3ute5l/20170703-Enc4_20170206_LTR_TLG-MCC_ReAgltB3_MH.pdf?dl=0)
6. 02/20/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca City Council
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/8147idtl9nxh8om/20170703-Enc5_20170220_LTR_TLG-MCC_AgltA5_MH.pdf?dl=0)

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7. 03/14/2017 letter from TLG to the California State Water Resources Control Board
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/332icm6qits36t5/20170703-Enc7_20170314_LTR_TLG-CASWRC_B_FlowIncreasesStanTuolMercedRivers_MH.pdf?dl=0)
8. 04/04/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca City Council
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/f80i97o88mzetnk/20170703-Enc12_20170404_LTR_TLG-MCC_A_gltC1GPAdvisoryCommittee_MH.pdf?dl=0)
9. 04/18/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca City Council
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/z1eyh8khsx56f8e/20170703-Enc14_20170418_LTR_TLG-MCC_A_gltB2TerraRMap_MH.pdf?dl=0)
10. 04/20/2017 letter from TLG to San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/wqmo5wf495wjzq/20170703-Enc15_20170420_LTR_TLG-SJCBS_20170425MtgPubComm_MH.pdf?dl=0)
11. 04/25/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca Unified School District
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/bsbfjrxsf0cymmp/20170703-Enc16_20170425_LTR_TLG-MUSD_05092017BoardMtg_MH.pdf?dl=0)
12. 05/12/2017 letter from TLG to John Maguire
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/222px8nojba7zz3/20170703-Enc18_20170512_LTR_TLG-JMaguire_MH.pdf?dl=0)
13. 05/16/2017 letter from TLG to the Manteca City Council Re: Agenda Item A.11
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/ok0x2xby4g4d2lr/20170703-Enc20_20170516_LTR_TLG-MCC_AgltA11_MH.pdf?dl=0)
14. 07/18/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item G.2 (Letter "A")
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/uac1hgdy1o4ucj/2017-07-17_LTR_MCC_LTRReAgltG1_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
15. 07/18/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item G.2 (Letter "B")
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/4tw568s531t8wop/2017-07-17_LTR_MCC_LTRBReAgltG1_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
16. 08/09/2017 letter from Martin Harris to SR-99/SR-120 Interchange Improvement Project
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/wovaz73vu9ragm/2017-08-09_LTR_MH_SR99-120InterchangeProj_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)

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17. 08/14/2017 letter from TLG to the Central Valley Flood Protection Board
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/b5wmymsoqtq4htn/2017-08-14_LTR_CVFPB_FollowUp_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
18. 08/30/2017 letter from TLG to San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission Re: ACEforward
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/gy9xk0uzdhwle36/2017-08-30_LTR_TLG-ACE_PubComm_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
19. 09/06/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca Community Development Department Re: Cerri-Denali Subdivision Project
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/i7caj91itppw0lh/2017-09-06_LTR_MCDD_CerriDenaliProj_MHcm_STAMPED.pdf?dl=0)
20. 09/12/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca Planning Commission Re: Meeting Agenda Item G.1
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/y3tl3zsj61u64vf/2017-09-12_LTR_MPC_Aglt6.1GriffinPark_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
21. 09/12/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca Unified School District Re: Meeting Agenda Item 3
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/lky7o0gwqapm1fq/2017-09-12_LTR_MUSD_Aglt3StudentCapacity_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
22. 09/18/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item C.9
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/omxkmsjaks74i1k/2017-09-18_LTR_MCC_AgltC9WastewaterFeasibilityStudy_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
23. 09/25/2017 letter from TLG to San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors Re: Meeting Agenda Item 3
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/bcwrwbqhc5503s/2017-09-25_LTR_SJCBOS_Aglt3PubComm-Reservoirs_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
24. 10/02/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item D.2
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/n25lih2drhkb90v/2017-10-02_LTR_MCC_AgltD2PFIP_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
25. 10/02/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item D.1
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/u2d52mmce8gwd4e/2017-10-02_LTR_MCC_AgltD1GriffinPark_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
26. 10/03/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item B
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/br67w25xo0kw26g/2017-10-03_LTR_MCC_AgltB_PublicComments_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)

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27. 10/09/2017 letter from TLG to San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors Re: Meeting Agenda Item Public Comment/Reservoir Data
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/q5wujvgt8q5eczz/2017-10-09_LTR_SJCBOS_Reservoir%20Update_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
28. 10/10/2017 letter from TLG to Congressman Jeff Denham Re: Public Concerns Regarding Flooding
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/7xtig6pv9x8wtcm/2017-10-10_LTR_Denham_FloodConcerns_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
29. 10/10/2017 letter from TLG to Central Valley Flood Protection Board Re: Agenda Item 9
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/h6yypjv4cc527rh/2017-10-10_LTR_CVFPB_FloodConcerns_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
30. 10/11/2017 letter from TLG to California Department of State Architect Re: Flood Concerns
(https://www.dropbox.com/s/yumyutzz0nl5sni/2017-10-11_LTR_DSA_FloodConcerns_MHcm.pdf?dl=0)
31. 10/17/2017 letter from TLG to Manteca City Council Re: Meeting Agenda Item E.1
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32. 10/23/2017 letter from TLG to South San Joaquin Irrigation District Re: Agenda Items 7 & 8
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The following quotes are taken from John Barry's book *Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and How it Changed America*. (Simon & Schuster, New York, NY, 1998.)

These quotes describe important historical information relating to flooding and flood protection that may serve to benefit our local communities (located within the South Delta San Joaquin River Basin) as levee restoration projects are considered and prepared to move forward.

But levee building never stopped; levees were extended above and below New Orleans, then to the opposite bank. Those levees increased the pressure on old ones. The reason is simple: when the river was leveed on only one bank, in flood it simply overflowed the opposite bank. But with both banks leveed, the river could not spread out. Therefore, it rose up. Thus the levees, by holding the water in, forced the river higher. (Barry 40)

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The following quotation describes the actions of Charles Ellet Jr., a civilian engineer hired by the U.S government to perform a survey and develop surveys along the Mississippi River in 1850:

He dismissed the levees-only theory as "a delusive hope, and most dangerous to indulge, because it encourages a false security." Indeed, he blamed levees for exacerbating the problem: "The water is supplied by nature, but its *height* is increased by man. *This cause is the extension of the levees* [his italics]." Finally, he proposed a comprehensive approach to control floods, including improving levees, enlarging natural outlets, and adding artificial outlets and reservoirs. (Barry 45)

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The levees were holding, but the river was so high that tributaries could not empty into it, instead, the Mississippi forced its own water back up their mouths. (Barry 162)

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Across the river from Natchez, Mississippi, two tiny sand boils, barely an inch in diameter and shooting water only a foot high, erupted. Less than five minutes later, the levee abruptly caved into the river. Engineers were stunned. The crevasse broke at a spot more than a mile from the river's natural bank where the water seemed still. (Barry 164)

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A dozen things can cause a levee to collapse. A single piece of wood, a branch, left in a levee during construction could cause disaster if it rots and creates a cavity. Burrowing animals, even crawfish nests,

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also create cavities. The river will find such flaws and can enlarge them enough to cause a massive levee to collapse. ...

But the biggest danger is simply pressure, constant unrelenting pressure. Water in seeking its own level, does not simply run over the top of a container, it presses against the side. A rising Mississippi presses against a levee with immense and increasing weight. The longer the river lies against the levee, the more saturated and weaker the levee becomes. ...

Sand boils also result from pressure; the weight of the river pushes water underneath the levee. This water then erupts like a miniature volcano behind the levee, sometimes two hundred yards behind it. (Barry 191)

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At that spot the levee was particularly and unavoidably vulnerable. Just above the landing the river ran in a straight line for several miles, gathering force and momentum. Then it curved around a 90-degree bend. The water there was in tumult; it boiled. It collided with the bank and generated terrific, literally terrifying, currents. Their swirl threw up waves that made no sense, that came from opposite directions and crashed against one another. The surface of the river rose and fell from one spot to the next, exploding into eddies and whirlpools. As Ellet had reported in 1851: "The apparent slope is everywhere affected by the bends on the river, and the centrifugal force acquired by the water in sweeping around curves, and by the eddies which form on the opposite side. The surface of the river is not therefore a *plane*, but a peculiarly complicated warped surface." (Barry 197)

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The following quotation describes the actions of Andrew A. Humphreys, a West Point graduate engineer for USACE who was assigned to perform a survey on the Mississippi River in 1850.

Humphreys carefully tested generally accepted theories and found them all wanting. The levees-only theory seemed particularly flawed, and these flaws suggested that outlets would best control floods. (Barry 43)

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The following quotation describes the actions of James Eads, who settled in Saint Louis in 1833 and built a reputation for his knowledge of hydrology related to the Mississippi River.

... Eads proposed to concentrate the river's force constantly, year-round. He planned to invade the river, to build not levees back from the banks but jetties *in the river's channel*. These would constrict the water year-round, even at low water, and apply a constant scouring of the bottom. He also called for cutoffs to create a far straighter and faster river. All this, he was certain, would significantly deepen the river. (Barry 79)

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Yet the greatest and most dangerous mistake of the Mississippi River Commission still lay elsewhere--in its position on the levees-only policy. Almost inconceivably, the commission arrived at a position that Eads, Humphreys, and Ellet had all violently rejected. It did so by compromising and mashing together its analysis over time. It embraced Humphreys' levees-only idea and justified the decision by citing *Physics and Hydraulics*. But, as years pass, commission engineers ignored his reasoning and espoused the theory that levees would cause the river to scour out the channel enough to accommodate floods. Ellet had called this idea "a delusive hope, and most dangerous to indulge." Humphreys had proved the theory "untenable." Eads too had rejected it, distinguishing between the scouring effects of "contraction works" built into the river channel and levees far back from the banks.

On this one point, Eads, Humphreys, and Ellet all concurred. Nonetheless, the levees rose, confining the river while failing to increase velocity enough to deepen the channel. No reservoirs were built, as Ellet had wanted. No outlets were built, as Ellet had also wanted, and even as Humphreys would likely have accepted, as the cost-benefit equation changed with development. No cut-offs were built, as Eads had wanted. Only levees were built. (Barry 91)

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The chief, but by no means sole, determinant of how dangerous a flood will be is the height of its crest. This crest is not a wave but a gradual swelling; it is by definition simply the highest point to which a river rises. Flood height depends on several factors, with volume of water only the most obvious. Another is the speed with which a crest moves downriver. The slower it moves, the more dangerous it is: slower floods exert pressure on levees for a longer time, and slower floods carrying the same volume of water rise higher. (Barry 176)

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Current velocity depends on the slope of the river toward sea level and on conditions in a particular stretch of river. In some reaches the river flows in a straight line and moves faster; in others it constantly collides with bends or rough spots on the bottom and slows down. Friction--with wind, the riverbank, the riverbed, sediment pushed along the bottom or carried in suspension--can influence current velocity. So can tides, whose influences on the Mississippi reach north of Baton Rouge, and other factors. Even in a particular locality, the average speed of a river current is just that, an average. ... "It is no unusual thing to find a swift current and corresponding fall on one shore towards the south, and on the opposite shore a visible current and an appreciable slope towards the north." (Barry 177)

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- ▣ Paradise Cut
 - ▣ San Joaquin River through City of Lathrop
- ▣ Old River
 - ▣ Middle River
- ▣ Junction of Paradise Cut and San Joaquin River

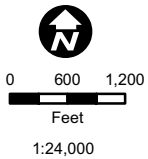
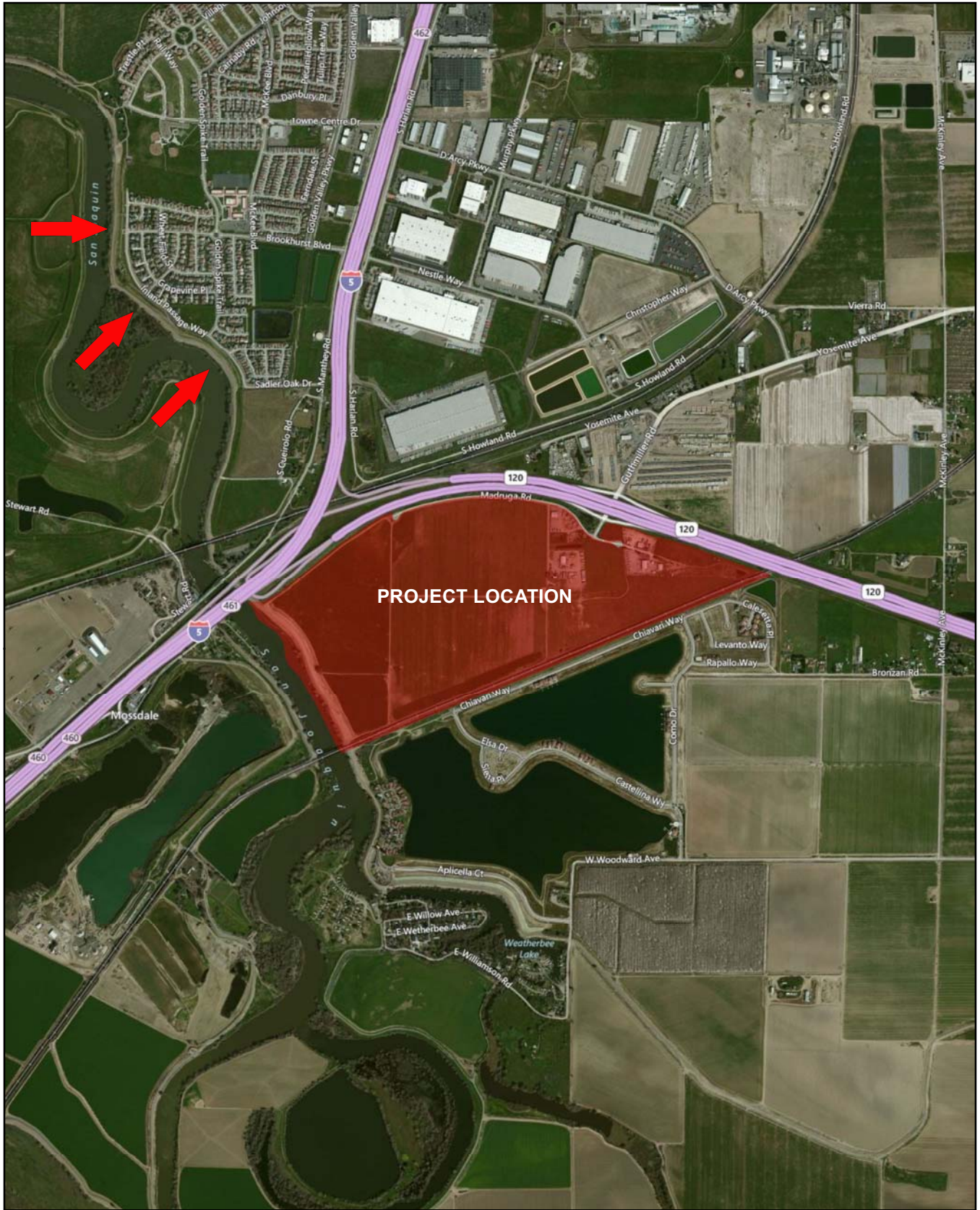
QUESTIONS: In consideration of the hydrology impacts stated on page 4-8 of the Draft March 2017 San Joaquin River Basin-Wide Feasibility study, what impact will Paradise Cut Bypass downstream water flows have on Old River drainage flows and San Joaquin River and associated tributary stage increases or decreases affecting channel elevations for all areas of the Lower South San Joaquin River Basin?

What additional hydrology impacts may be created resulting from reverse flows along Old and Middle Rivers?

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Data sources: ArcGIS Online BING aerial images with labels web mapping service. Map date: January 9, 2013.

SOUTH LATHROP SPECIFIC PLAN
Figure 2-4. Aerial Photo

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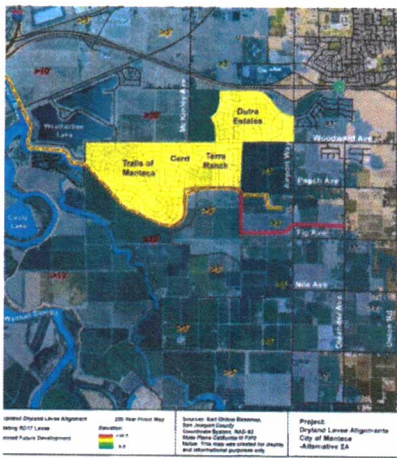
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Various members of the public are concerned about continued uncertainty relating to current development and growth and associated flood impacts along the Lower San Joaquin River Basin.

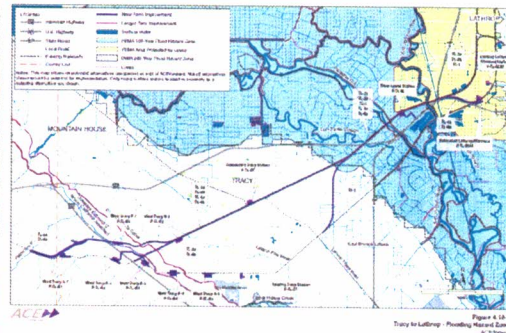
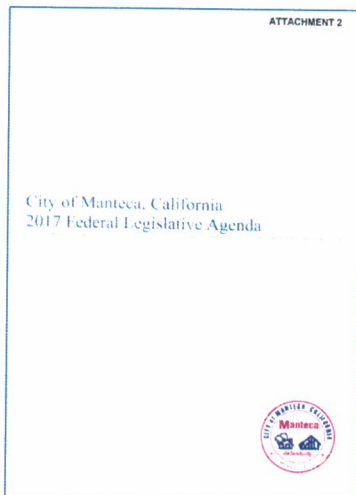
Actions to Address these concerns:

- Mitigate impacts associated with altered drainage patterns due to construction of development projects affecting historic San Joaquin River and associated tributary flows along the Lower San Joaquin River Basin.



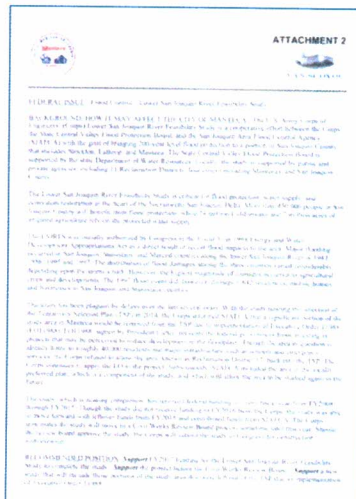
Tentative dryland levee alignment Alternative 2A approved by Manteca City Council on 8/16/16

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Tracy-Lathrop-Manteca Flooding Hazard Zones as depicted in Figure 4.10-11 of the ACEforward DEIR

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Gathering Information/ Protecting Rights

- Gather all design information and other details relating to the "Project before the Civil Works Review Board" as presented as part of the May 16, 2017 Manteca City Council Agenda Item A.11; and incorporate any related flood impacts with all other current and future projects that may be affected; and
- Ensure that the public's rights shall be protected relating to the implementation of any development (or construction) project in combination with other foreseeable projects, feasibility studies or SB5-related public entity approvals that may result in significant cumulative impacts on hydrology.

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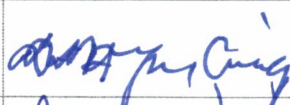

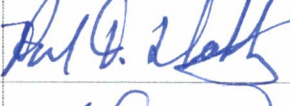

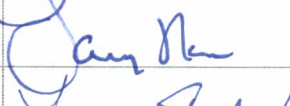
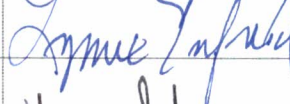
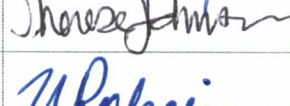
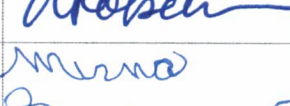
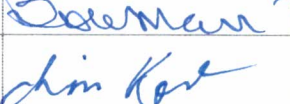
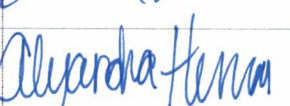

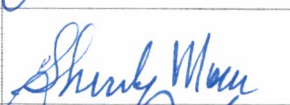



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/ 2017	Joe Silva	JOE SILVA	PO Box 1062	
/ 2017	Francisco Oña	FRANCISCO OÑA	320 WASH FORD AVE	
/ 2017	Frank Macias	FRANK MACIAS	16966 PIPER	
/ 2017	Bernard C	Bernard C	663 TAHOE ST.	
/ 2017	N. Leyba	NASARIO LEYBA	1471 CLAREMONT	
/ 2017	F Bistacub	F BISTACUB	1921 ZOLA LN	
8/23 2017	Whisper Gray	Whisper Gray	5040 Almondwood Manteca	
/ 2017	Brian Gray	Brian Gray	5040 Almondwood wood rd	
/ 2017	Pearl Meredith	Pearl Meredith	5432 Almondwood Rd Manteca, CA	
/ 2017	Steve Carroll	Steve Carroll	5700 Almondwood Manteca, CA.	
/ 2017	Oralia Carroll	ORALIA CARROLL	5700 ALMONDWOOD MANTENCA CA CA	
2017	Sandra Hark	SANDRA HARK	5735 Whippoorwill Manteca	






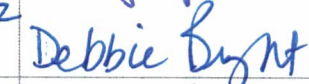






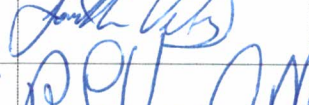
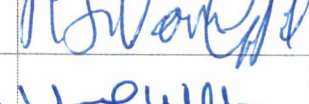

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8/24 2017	<i>Bill Betsch</i>	Bill Betsch	2075 S Airport Manteca	
8/24 2017	<i>Michael H. Hanson</i>	Michael H. Hanson	5423 W Ripow Rd Manteca 95337	
8/24 2017	<i>Mary Hildebrand</i>	MARY HILDEBRAND	23455 HAYS RD MANTECA 95337	
124 2017	<i>Edward Hoogewegen</i>	Edward Hoogewegen	22690 S AIRPORT way Manteca.	
24 2017	<i>Cobie Hoogewegen</i>	Cobie Hoogewegen	22690 S Airport way Manteca, ca.	
25 2017	<i>Jerry Campbell</i>	JERRY CAMPBELL	22445 Sunival FD	
	<i>Carol Campbell</i>	CAROL CAMPBELL	22445 Sunival FD.	
25 2017	<i>Susan Dahm</i>	SUSAN DAHM	5490 E. Almondwood MANTECA CA 95327	
25 2017	<i>Kenny Dahm</i>	KENNETH DAHM	330 FRANCES Manteca 95336	
25 2017	<i>Scott Whiteley</i>	SCOTT WHITELEY	2616 S. AIRPORT WAY	
25 2017	<i>Lizabeth Whiteley</i>	LIZABETH WHITELEY	21616 S. AIRPORT WY	
/ 2017	<i>Kathleen Siebler</i>	KATHLEEN Siebler	827 SPRING MEADOWS MANTECA CA	
/ 2017	<i>Evelyn Potts</i>	EVELYN POTTS	340 FRANCES MANTECA 95336	
8/25 2017	<i>Sharon Emperor</i>	SHARON EMPEROR	644 Chaffinworth ct Manteca, CA 95336	
8/25	<i>Barbara Jackson</i>	BARBARA S. JACKSON	4115 THURMAN MANTECA	

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8/22 2017		Armida Aguirre	1624 S. Hwy 99, Spc 37 Manteca, CA 95336	
8/22 2017		Stephanie Gonzalez	723 Energy Manteca, CA	
8/22 2017		DEBBIE BRIGHT	1307 DANIELS ST MANTECA CA 95337	
8/22 2017		BOBBIE DURAN	1752 MATTHEW ST. MANTECA, CA 95337	
8/22 2017		MANJIT GILL	1892 Placid Dr Tracy CA 95304	
8/22 2017		Margaret Newton	323 Mylar Manteca, CA 95336	
8/22 2017		Charlene Mossman	5151 Almondwood Dr. Manteca, CA 95337	
8/22 2017		Judith Robles	5151 Almondwood Dr. Manteca, CA 95337	
8/22 2017		Josh Harris	462 Meyenberg Ripon, CA 95366	
1 2017		Jonathan Velazquez	422 N E St Stockton CA 95205	work at 5151 Almondwood manteca ca 95337
8/22 2017		RL Van Doff	909 Steyer Manteca	
8/22 2017		Yvonne Williams	1604 Bermuda Lane Manteca, CA 95337	

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/ 2017		Jennifer Gomes	4856 E. Nile Rd Manteca CA 95337	
/ 2017		MIKE ROBERTSON	2066 Pellegrine MANTECA 95337	
/ 2017		HERMIN ROBERTSON	5049 MIKE RD MANTECA, CA 95337	
/ 2017		HAZEL M. ROBERTSON	5089 NILE RD MANTECA CA 95337	
/ 2017		LISA ROBERTSON	2000 Pellegrine Manteca CA 95337	
/ 2017		Patricia Wecker	4988 E. Nile Manteca 95337	
/ 2017		GARY Mueller	4898 E Nile Manteca 95337	
/ 2017		Ed Togliobue	22974 S. Manteca Rd Manteca, Cal 95337	
/ 2017		Mary Ellen Miller	4898 E Nile Manteca	
/ 2017		Arnold A. Rothlin	5474 Nile Manteca CA	rrothlin@msn.com
/ 2017		Roseline A Rothlin	5474 Nile Rd Manteca, CA 95337	rrothlin@msn.com
/ 2017		Mary Logan	4868 Nile Manteca 95337	

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/ 2017		STEVEN Hinkston	1685 N. Highland Ave	g.cubn.hinkston@adn.com
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/ 2017		Maria de Jesus Villorzech	2030 La Dvne Pl 240 Locus	Manteca Manteca
/ 2017		PITMANEE ATIYA	920 Kirkwood Way Lathrop, Ca 95330	Aberrant@i
/ 2017		Cecily Trillmore	444 Chestnut	Manteca, CA.
/ 2017		Jenny Schuchard	411 N. Lincoln Ave Manteca, Ca	
/ 2017		Sandra Kinyon	2613 Steeple Run	Manteca CA
/ 2017		Sandra Asher	221 Locust	Manteca CA
/ 2017		Sharou Harrison	1999 Cottonwood	Manteca
/ 2017		Angel Giordia	15629 Cambridge Lathrop, CA	
/ 2017		SONIAS Schaubek	15629 Cambridge Lathrop, Ca.	
/ 2017		John Becker	1607 Tinnin Rd Manteca Ca	
/ 2017		Christene Adams	12484 S. Union Rd Manteca Ca	

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8/22 2017		Jacob Harris	504 Wells Ln Ripon, CA. 95366	Jakeh2198@yahoo.com
8/22 2017		Debra Weiss	3870 W Yosemite Leathrop ca 95330	
8/22 2017		Joseph T. Craig	1120 river crest 95209, Stockton CA	work@5151.com
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/ 2017		Justin Meredith	21375 S. Union Manteca CA 95337	
8/24 2017		Michael Davis	22263 Oleander Manteca, CA 95337	
/ 2017		Lois Davis	22263 Oleander Manteca CA 95337	
/ 2017		JOHN COSTA	1240 EASTRIDGE MANTECA 95336	
8/22 2017		Christian Velazquez	5368 N Louis Lane Linden, CA	work@5151 Almondwood Rd Manteca

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/ 2017		MARY Smalley	1062 Snowshoe Manteca, CA 95335	
/ 2017		Nadine Neswick	1354 Manteca Rd Manteca, CA	
/ 2017		GARY Crannel	6796 E Woodward Manteca Ca 95337	
/ 2017		David Kirby	760 Cypress St Manteca CA 95337	
/ 2017		Jerry Treat	1318 N. Airport Hwy Manteca CA 95337	
/ 2017		L. Bohn	1394 Poggio mtca 95336	
/ 2017		C. Lockhart	677 Poplar Manteca, CA	
/ 2017		Mark Duncan	677 Poplar Manteca CA	
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