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Men's Health: Take Action to Take Control of **Your Health**

Long shifts, high stress, and quick meals on the run add up—and you may not even realize it. Issues like high blood pressure and high cholesterol often stay silent until damage has already been done.

Being proactive about your health—getting annual exams and making healthy lifestyle choices—can help prevent future illness and serious disease. And, may literally add years to your life. Start by focusing on these 4 simple things:

- **Know Your Numbers:** Get your blood pressure checked and blood work done to understand what's happening on the inside. Men often develop heart disease earlier than expected, and high blood pressure places constant strain on the heart.
- **Prioritize Sleep:** It's not always easy with a busy schedule, but sleep is when the body recovers, and the heart and brain recharge.
- **Talk It Out:** Physical health and mental health are deeply connected. If stress feels overwhelming, talking with a therapist can provide much-needed support.
- **Keep Up With Screenings:** Focus on screenings relevant to your age and stage of life, including prostate health, cancer screenings, and testosterone levels.



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Mid-Year Momentum

A look back at the first half of 2026 and the work RSA is doing for it's members.

By Jose Santos

RSA President
CA FOP, Lodge 951



Dear RSA Family, as we reach the halfway point of 2026, I want to share an update on the work RSA has been doing since January.

The first six months of this year have been active and meaningful. RSA has remained focused on what matters most: taking care of our members, protecting our families, supporting our retirees, strengthening benefits, improving communication, and making sure every member knows they are valued, heard, and represented.

RSA is more than an association. It is a family made up of deputies, correctional deputies, probation officers, coroner personnel, public safety personnel, investigators, corporals, retirees, and the families who stand behind them.

Everything we do is centered around the membership.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

RSA has remained focused on responsible management of its own annual operating budget. For the first half of the year, RSA is on track to remain under projected budgeted spending.

That is important because every dollar belongs to the membership. This does not mean RSA is doing less.

It means we are operating smarter, improving oversight, correcting outdated practices, and making sure resources are used for a real purpose: protecting and supporting members.

LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL ADVOCACY

RSA has been highly active in Sacramento this year. The House of Origin deadline passed at the end of May, and several important public safety bills continue moving through the process. Some bills still moving forward could increase liability against officers, restrict law enforcement tools, weaken offender accountability, impact probation and juvenile justice operations, limit public safety technology, or affect the structure of local public safety agencies.

RSA continues to support legislation that strengthens DUI accountability, protects children, supports crime victims, improves parole review, and gives public safety professionals the tools needed to protect our communities. Our approach is simple: we cannot wait until harmful legislation becomes law before taking action. RSA must be involved early, consistently, and aggressively to protect our members before damage is done.

PROTECTING OUR MEMBERS

RSA has continued working to protect members across all units. For Coroner Bureau members, RSA remains focused on SB 1379 and making sure any proposed separation includes strong employee protections. Any transition must preserve bargaining unit rights, peace officer status, retirement, seniority, benefits, representation, and existing protections.

For probation members, RSA continues to monitor legislation, staffing concerns, caseload demands, institution safety, and mandates that impact officer safety and workload.

For patrol members, RSA continues reviewing deployment models, contract-city

staffing obligations, productive-hour assumptions, supervision coverage, overtime, fatigue, and scheduling concerns. Our goal is to support staffing models that protect members while maintaining public safety.

For corrections members, RSA continues raising concerns about mandated overtime, inmate-to-deputy ratios, staffing shortages, workload, and jail safety. Jail safety is public safety, and our corrections members deserve safe staffing, respect, and support.

VEHICLE LOCATION POLICIES

RSA has been actively engaged on vehicle-location policies. Technology can serve a legitimate operational purpose, including fleet management, maintenance, and collision review. However, RSA has made it clear that these systems must not be misused.

RSA continues to advocate for clearly defined access, proper safeguards, and policies that protect both public safety and employee rights.

CAREER INVESTIGATOR PROGRAM

A major area of progress this year has been the fix and improve Career Investigator Program. RSA worked on a side letter to modernize the program, address long-standing concerns, and create a clearer structure for investigators. This was done in collaboration with Master Investigators assigned to the CIP panel.

This work matters because the program recognizes experience, training, specialization, investigative responsibility, and the importance of retaining skilled personnel in complex assignments.



BENEFITS AND CROSSOVER HEALTH

RSA has continued working to improve access to medical care and strengthen member benefits. The expansion of concierge-style medical access through Crossover Health is an important part of that work. Access to timely, quality medical care supports wellness, early intervention, preventive care, and long-term health for members and their families.

This is about taking care of our people. Our members give so much to the job and the community, and RSA will continue working to make sure members and families have access to the care and support they need.

RSA also continues to monitor medical costs, claims activity, billing trends, vendor performance, and benefit stability through the Benefits Trust. Protecting benefits means protecting members and families.

RETIREE ENGAGEMENT

RSA has also made a stronger effort this year to keep retirees engaged, connected, and included.

Our retirees helped build this association. They served our communities, mentored the next generation, and created the foundation current members benefit from today. They remain part of the RSA family. Since January, RSA has worked to provide more opportunities for retirees to stay involved through events, communication, and continued engagement.

Taking care of the membership means taking care of active members, retired members, and the families who supported them throughout their careers.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND YOUTH MENTORSHIP

RSA has expanded community engagement and youth mentorship efforts this year. Programs such as the Inland Empire RSA All-Star Games and the Coachella Valley RSA All-Star Games allow RSA to support

local student-athletes, build positive relationships with families, recognize youth achievement, and strengthen trust with the communities we serve.

These events are more than games. They are opportunities to mentor young people, promote teamwork, leadership, discipline, and community pride. They also allow the public to see the heart of our membership: public safety professionals who care deeply about the communities they serve.

STAKEHOLDER RELATIONSHIPS AND VENDOR ACCOUNTABILITY

RSA has worked to strengthen relationships with elected officials, city leaders, county representatives, community organizations, schools, business leaders, labor partners, public safety advocates, and vendors. Strong relationships matter.

They create access, credibility, and influence when RSA is advocating for members, benefits, staffing, public safety, and employee protections.

RSA has also begun reviewing and correcting vendor relationships, including contracts that were outdated, incomplete, unclear, or lacking proper structure. Member dues must be protected. Every vendor relationship should be clear, accountable, and beneficial to the membership.

RUMORS, CONTRACTUAL RAISES, AND STATUS QUO

RSA is aware of rumors regarding a possible “golden handshake,” as well as rumors that the County or Department may refuse to provide negotiated raises scheduled for December. At this time, those discussions are rumors only. RSA has not agreed to any reduction, delay, removal, or withholding of negotiated compensation. RSA will not agree to any such proposal without a full and complete ability-to-pay analysis.

If the County or Department claims they cannot meet negotiated obligations, then they will need to open their books and pro-

vide the financial documentation necessary to support that claim. Until those formal conversations occur, everything remains status quo.

Our members continue to show up, do the work, protect communities, staff facilities, supervise offenders, respond to calls, support victims, and provide professional service to the communities we serve. RSA will continue separating fact from rumor and communicating clearly with members and families.

LOOKING AHEAD

The second half of 2026 will remain focused on protecting members, strengthening benefits, supporting retirees, improving communication, expanding community engagement, protecting negotiated compensation, and continuing to modernize RSA.

We will continue fighting harmful legislation, protecting Coroner Bureau members, advocating for probation, patrol, and corrections members, improving medical access, reviewing vendor contracts, and making sure RSA remains financially responsible and member-focused.

CLOSING

The first half of this year has shown why strong representation matters. RSA has been active on legislation, benefits, policy, staffing, scheduling, medical access, community engagement, retiree involvement, vendor accountability, and long-term employee protections. Some of this work is visible.

Some of it happens behind the scenes. But all of it matters. Our responsibility is to protect the members who protect Riverside County. RSA is a family. We may work different assignments, wear different uniforms, serve in different roles, and come from different parts of the County, but we are connected by service, sacrifice, and a commitment to one another.

Thank you for the work you do, the sacrifices you make, and the trust you place in RSA.

Stay safe, stay connected, and know that RSA will continue working every day for you and your family.



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FEDERAL AGENTS EXEMPT FROM CALIFORNIA'S OFFICER IDENTIFICATION LAW

United States v. California

No. 26-926 (9th Cir. Apr. 22, 2026)

On April 22, 2026, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the United States an injunction blocking California from enforcing Section 10 of S.B. 805 - the "No Vigilantes Act" - against federal agencies and federal officers. The court held that the law likely violates the Supremacy Clause because it directly regulates the federal government in the performance of governmental functions.

What the Law Requires: Section 10, codified at California Penal Code § 13654, requires any non-uniformed law enforcement officer operating in California - including federal officers - to visibly display identification (*showing the officer's agency plus name and/or badge number*) when performing "enforcement duties." This includes arrests, detentions, and crowd-control deployments. A willful violation is punishable as a California misdemeanor.

The law contains exceptions for undercover operations, certain plainclothes assignments, personal protective equipment that prevents display, exigent circumstances, SWAT or tactical team operations, and protective details for dignitaries.

What the Court Decided: The Ninth Circuit held that California likely cannot apply this rule to federal officers. Under the Supremacy Clause, a state is not permitted to directly regulate the federal government's operations. When officers from the FBI, ICE, DEA, U.S. Marshals, or other federal agencies perform their duties, they follow federal rules - not state rules.

The court emphasized that there is no de minimis exception to intergovernmental immunity. Even a small or seemingly reasonable state rule that directly controls federal officers is not allowed. The court stated: "A state or local law that directly regulates the conduct of the federal government or discriminates against it is invalid, even if it is no more restrictive than federal law."

What This Means for Officers: California State, County, and City Officers: Nothing changes for you. Section 10 still applies. You must continue to follow your department's ID policy when working in plain clothes and making arrests, detaining people, or conducting crowd control. A willful violation remains a misdemeanor.

Joint Task Force Operations: The state ID rule does not apply to your federal partners while this injunction is in place. Federal officers will follow their own federal ID policies. You should still follow your own department's policy. If you have questions about ID requirements during a joint operation, discuss them with your task force supervisor before the operation.

Chapter 13, Retirees Update

Justino Flores

Chapter 13 Director, Retirees

Greetings to all, and I hope you are well.

In this month's article, there is a very important message to keep in mind (HR-218). Especially for our newly and recently retired members. (Page 10)

The HR-218 article was written by our own Robert Mason and Jose Santos. We have to give credit where credit is due!



Additionally, our condolences go out to the families of our recently fallen brothers:

Retired Sergeant Burden passed away on Wednesday, May 20, 2026.

Former Investigator Reciel Roy Burchett passed away on Sunday, May 31, 2026.

And most importantly, Happy Father's Day. Have a very joyous and memorable day with your loved ones.

As always, if you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please feel free to send me a few lines at justino@rcdsa.org ★

Congratulations to the following personnel on their retirement from law enforcement service:

Sharla Jordan - 17 Years
Michael Heuer - 25 Years
Anita Hendricks - 24 Years
Lance Colmer - 30 Years
Karen Etienne - 24 Years
Dennis Kleme

Mark Your Calendars:

- Retiree HR-218 Quals
October 15th, 2026
- Fall Retiree Brunch
November 4th, 2026



* **More Information to Come.**



On this special day - Father's Day, I would like to wish all fathers the best. May you enjoy the day with your loved ones and create lasting memories.

Sincerely.
Justino Flores

HR-218 & Retired Law Enforcement

THE DO'S & DON'TS OF CARRYING A FIREARM AFTER RETIREMENT

Jose Santos **RSA President**
Robert Mason **Chapter 13 (Alternate)**

INTRODUCTION

For many retired law enforcement officers, the ability to carry a firearm after leaving service is tied to personal safety, professional identity, and continued service to the community. The federal Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA), commonly referred to as HR-218, provides certain privileges for qualified active and retired law enforcement officers. However, misunderstanding the law can create legal exposure, particularly when former officers enter the private security or executive protection field. Understanding what HR-218 does and what it does not do is critical.

WHAT HR-218 ACTUALLY DOES

HR-218 allows qualified active and retired law enforcement officers to carry a concealed firearm across state lines, even in states with restrictive carry laws, provided they meet the law's requirements.

- Typical requirements for retired officers include:
- Separation from service in good standing
- A minimum qualifying period of service (typically 10 years, or medical retirement)

- Possession of a retired law enforcement ID issued by the agency
- Completion of an annual firearms qualification meeting state standards
- When those requirements are met, HR-218 allows the individual to carry a concealed firearm nationwide, subject to certain limitations.

HR-218 DOES NOT ALLOW CARRY IN

- Federal buildings
- Post Offices
- National Parks outside of California
- Aircraft or TSA secured areas
- Private property where firearms are prohibited
- State or local government facilities that prohibit firearms

HR-218 is therefore a carry privilege—not a badge of authority.

WHAT HR-218 DOES NOT DO

HR-218 does not grant law enforcement authority. A retired officer carrying under HR-218 is not acting as a police officer and does not possess the powers of arrest associated with active-duty service.

HR-218 also does not authorize private security work, armed guard work, or executive protection services. It simply answers one question: may this qualified individual carry a concealed firearm? It does not determine whether carrying a firearm is lawful while performing paid work. That determination falls under state law.

HR-218 and Executive Protection

A common misunderstanding occurs when retired officers move into executive protection (EP) or private security roles. Some assume that because HR-218 allows them to carry nationwide, they can legally carry while working protective assignments. That assumption is incorrect. HR-218 provides no legal authority for Executive Protection work. EP operates under a different legal framework, generally governed by state private security licensing laws.

- Depending on the state, those laws may require:
- State security guard licenses
- Armed guard permits
- Company licensing
- Insurance requirements
- Additional training or certification

Even if a retired officer can legally carry under HR-218, that does not mean they can carry while working as a paid protector. When someone is working in a profes-

sional protective capacity, state law governs the activity not HR-218.

WHY HR-218 GETS MIS-USED IN THE EXECUTIVE PROTECTION WORLD

HR-218 often appears in Executive Protection discussions because it sits at the intersection of familiarity and convenience. Executive Protection is still frequently imagined as a former police officer with a firearm standing next to a client, and HR-218 seems to fit that picture.

However, private security law varies significantly from state to state. Navigating licensing requirements, contracts, and regulatory compliance can be complex. Because of that complexity, HR-218 sometimes gets treated as a shortcut.

But permission and authority are not the same thing. HR-218 provides permission to carry a firearm under certain circumstances. It does not grant authority to perform armed security work.

DO'S FOR RETIRED OFFICERS CARRYING UNDER HR-218

- Maintain annual firearms qualification
- Carry your retired law enforcement identification
- Understand federal restricted locations
- Stay familiar with state laws where you travel
- Continue professional training

Don'ts for Retired Officers Carrying Under HR-218

- Do not assume HR-218 grants police authority
- Do not assume HR-218 allows armed security or executive protection work
- Do not ignore state licensing laws
- Do not represent yourself as an active law enforcement officer

- Do not carry in restricted federal or private locations.

CONCLUSION

HR-218 is an important law recognizing the experience and responsibility carried by law enforcement professionals even after retirement. It allows qualified officers to protect themselves and their families while traveling throughout the United States.

However, HR-218 was designed for a specific purpose concealed carry for qualified officers not professional security work. When retired officers enter the world of executive protection or private security, state licensing law becomes the controlling legal framework.

Keep learning. Keep training. Stay safe. ★



Men's Health by the Numbers

Preventive health changes over time—and so do the body's needs. Here's what to know and do at every life stage:

20s-40s

Build healthy habits around diet, exercise, and sleep. Make routine testicular self-checks a priority.

40s-50s

Focus on cardio and strength training for heart health and metabolism. Colonoscopy screening is recommended at 45 for most adults.

50s-60s

Prioritize flexibility and joint health. Talk with your Primary Care Provider about prostate screening, sexual health, and testosterone.

60+

Emphasize mobility, fall prevention, memory, and routine screenings to support independence and safety.



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Everyone's health journey is different. Connect with your Primary Care Provider to create your personalized game plan.

Chef's Corner

Red, White & Blue Trifle



Chill Time: 30 Minutes



Prep: 15 Minutes



Serves: 8 - 10

Ingredients:

- 1 Pound cake (store bought or homemade) cut into cubes
- 2 Cups of Fresh Strawberries, Sliced
- 1 Cup Fresh Blueberries
- 2 Cups Whipped Cream
 - (Or Whipped Topping)
- Optional: 1 Tsp Vanilla Extract
- Optional: Fresh Raspberries for extra red color



Instructions:

- Step 1: Prepare the fruit, wash and dry the strawberries and blueberries and slice the strawberries
- Step 2: Make the whipped cream
 - If using homemade whipped cream, whip 1 cup heavy cream with 1-2 tablespoons of sugar and vanilla extract until soft peaks form.
- Step 3: Layer the trifle
 - In a clear glass bowl, or individual cups, add a layer of cake cubes.
 - Add a layer of whipped cream.
 - Add a layer of strawberries.
 - Repeat with another layer of cake and whipped cream.
 - Top with blueberries and additional strawberries arranged to showcase the red, white, and blue colors.
- Step 5: Chill and Serve
 - Refridgerate for at least 30 minutes before serving. Enjoy!



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Men's Health: The Importance of Preventive Care

Through Crossover Health, RSA members have access to high-quality, integrated preventive care to help you stay healthy and live well. Schedule your annual physical today and bring your biometric screening form so our team can complete the required measurements and documentation for your Personify points while taking an important step toward better health.

Simple Steps to Take Control of Your Health

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Riverside County Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation

The Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation Donations at Work.

Julie Kelley

RSA Administrative Assistant II,
RCDSRF Update

This month, the Riverside County Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation

was able to assist two members with funeral expenses. The Foundation also assisted a member whose parent lost their home in a devastating house fire that left it uninhabitable.

The Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation exists to help our members during times of critical need. Your support makes a difference. Please contact the RSA to set up payroll-deducted donations



and help ensure we're there for members when they need us most.

To request a Relief Foundation application please call the RSA office at 951-653-5152, or by emailing julie@rcdsa.org

rcdsa.org. ★



RCDSRF JUNE UPDATE:

RSA will host their annual Awards Banquet in July to recognize its members who have gone above and beyond in the line of duty. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Riverside County Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation. For more information please email Yvonne @rcdsa.org



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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

JUNE



Buffington expressed appreciation to the Riverside Sheriffs' Association for its continued support throughout the competition.



In June 2026, Probation member Tyler Buffington competed in the 59th United States Police and Fire Championships, continuing a tradition of excellence in the Billiards competition. Competing against law enforcement professionals from across the country, Buffington earned a Gold Medal in the 10-Ball event, successfully defending the championship title from the previous year with a finals victory over an officer from San Diego. The competitor also captured a Silver Medal in the 9-Ball event after facing a U.S. Marshal from Wyoming in the championship match.

The gold medal marks the eighth consecutive year of earning a championship title at the United States Police and Fire Championships, highlighting sustained success and dedication to the sport.



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Riverside County at the 2026 U.S. Police & Fire Championships

Members of the Riverside Sheriffs' Association proudly represented the Riverside County Sheriff's Office at the 2026 U.S. Police & Fire Championships, competing in two challenging shooting disciplines that showcase precision, skill, and years of dedicated training.

The competitions included the Police Pistol Combat (PPC) match, held at the Ben Clark Training Center, and the Police Action Pistol event, hosted at Prado Olympic Shooting Park. While both events test marksmanship, each requires a unique set of skills and presents its own challenges.

Police Pistol Combat (PPC)

The PPC competition is a traditional marksmanship event that emphasizes accuracy, consistency, and firearm proficiency across multiple weapon platforms.

Competitors participate in individual classifications based on skill level while also competing in several team matches throughout the day. The course of fire consists entirely of paper targets placed at distances ranging from 3, 7, 15, 25, and 50 yards. Although there is no movement between shooting positions, competitors complete an extensive volume of shooting in a single day, demanding exceptional focus, endurance, and precision from start to finish.

Representing Riverside County in the PPC competition were:

Deputy Giovanni Barr
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Correctional Deputy II Luis Perez
Correctional Deputy II Miguel Castro III
Corporal Bernardo Beltran
Correctional Deputy II Geoffrey Gouzy
Corporal Konstantin Fedunin Jarvis
Deputy Patrick Sabordo





Police Action Pistol

The Police Action Pistol competition combines speed, movement, and tactical decision-making with accurate marksmanship. Unlike PPC, competitors navigate multiple shooting positions while engaging a combination of steel and paper targets throughout dynamic courses of fire.

The event includes both individual and team competitions, requiring participants to efficiently move through each stage while maintaining accuracy under time pressure. It closely mirrors many of the skills law enforcement officers regularly develop through advanced firearms training.

Representing Riverside County in the Police Action Pistol competition were:

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Congratulations to all of the competitors for representing the Riverside County Sheriff's Office and the with professionalism, discipline, and dedication. Their commitment to maintaining and advancing their firearms proficiency reflects the high standards of the organization and the pride they take in serving our communities.

DESTRUCTION OF LONG TERM PROTECTION

Scott O'Mara
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The Coalition of California Injured Workers (CCIW) on 05/07/2026 announced the appointing of former California Attorney General and State Treasure Bill Lockyer as the new chair of its coalition. Lockyer will lead the CCIW's urgent efforts to ensure that critical protections for injured workers' are not dismantled through an opaque budget trailer bill, but rather are addressed through the transparent and deliberative regular legislative process.

CHAIRMAN BILL LOCKYER STATED:

The release goes on to state that the proposed changes in the Subsequent Injuries Benefits Trust Fund (SIBTF) within the budget trailer bill are a profound misstep that threatens to harm thousands of California's most vulnerable injured workers, shift immense costs onto our cities and counties, and undermine public trust.

My career has been dedicated to responsible governance and protecting the people of this state. I am honored to chair the Coalition and will vigorously advocate for the removal of these provisions from the budget bill. Reforms to the worker safety net should receive the full public scrutiny and comprehensive analysis that they deserve.

In a previous article from Law1199.com 2026, Issue #4, titled Disruptive Trailer Bill 75582 it is stated by me that the SIBTF was enacted in California in 1945. The concept of the SIBTF was to allow all workers the opportunity to continue to work or return to work even if they had a prior disability before their new employment opportunity is sought. Further, in the article it states that SIBTF is designed to pay additional benefits based upon the difference between the disability caused by the most recent occupational injury and the worker's overall disability. The SIBTF is established to provide coverage

when there is a disability that existed prior to a new work-related injury.

For our society as a whole allowing and encouraging workers with prior injuries to return back to work is one of societal and economic protection for the worker, the family and our community. The SIBTF protects the worker and the employer in the event of a new injury or disability when the combining prior residual disability is a totality of 70%. This is combining the prior disability and the current job-related injury or disability. This umbrella provides protection for the employer and the worker. The elements that the injured worker must prove are: (1) that the injured worker has a level of disability of 70% or greater; (2) the current work injury has caused 35% or greater of the disability; (3) different standards for preexisting disability is a limb or eye or a current job analysis that involves opposite corresponding body parts causing 85% or greater disability.

The SIBTF does not penalize the injured worker for coming back to work, does not penalize the employer for hiring the worker with a preexisting condition. The SIBTF is an economic cushion for both the worker and the employer. The new Trailer Bill 75582 now being promoted which attempts to undermine SIBTF and attacks other systems that provide protection to the injured worker and their family. The key notice is that the proposed legislation is a Trailer Bill. A Trailer Bill is a vehicle used to implement the state's annual budget by amending existing state laws. These Trailer Bills can be enacted by a simple majority vote and establish major changes without or limited public input. It only requires a majority vote for the passage of a Trailer Bill and the Bill takes effect immediately.

The Trailer Bill as stated lowers the threshold of passage and does not require a 2/3 vote for approval, but rather a simple majority vote. This different standard of passage lowered the previous mandate of 2/3 vote or 66.67 to simple majority.

Standard Bills grant a time for review, communication and discussion as to the purpose of the bill they have. The usage of a Trailer Bill limits important review and discussion of legislative enactment.

This Trailer Bill 75582 is pushed forward not to protect the California worker, but from the surface lower the cost of

certain work-related injuries. The legislation 75582 goes beyond the enactment that was made in 1945 and attacks other protected resources that the California worker has earned. This removal or eviscerating of the Subsequent Injuries Benefit Trust Fund (SIBTF) is a frightening attempt to minimize and take away the protection that we as a society accept and acknowledge for work-related and other conditions that are non-work-related but affect the overall residual impairment that the worker has because of the work-related injury. This is attempted legislative conduct which requires constant examination.

QUOTE FROM CHAIRMAN BILL LOCKYER ALSO STATES:

As Chair of the Coalition, I want to be clear: The Governor and Legislature shouldn't ignore the needs of critically injured workers. These ill-conceived changes threaten devastating consequences for our injured workers, our dedicated public safety personnel, our veterans, and the financial stability of our local governments.

This attempt of destruction of long term protection is supported by the current Governor, is a strong indication that the reform that is considered needs to go through the correct mechanism that allows complete analysis and review as to the legislative purpose and intent. The vehicle utilized in the Trailer Bill is a tool that does not provide justice or a full picture. Therefore, as the consideration continues with the SIBTF the proper protocol is to go through the typical view and consideration of Legislative Bills but not to the sneaky process of the Trailer Bill.



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Seek

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