



# South Coast Air Quality Management District

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## YOUNG LEADERS ADVISORY COUNCIL

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**July 24, 2019 ♦ 12:30 p.m. ♦ Conference Room GB**  
**21865 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765**

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**CALL TO ORDER**

Call to Order/Opening Remarks  
(*No Motion Required*)

Fabian Wesson  
Assistant Deputy Executive  
Officer/Public Advisor  
Legislative, Public Affairs &  
Media

**ACTION ITEMS (Item 1):**

1. Approval of April 24, 2019 Meeting Minutes  
(*Motion Required*)  
[Attachment 1]

Fabian Wesson

**DISCUSSION ITEMS (Items 2 through 4):**

2. The Two Hundred vs. California Air Resources Board  
(*No Motion Required*)  
*Staff will give a presentation on The Two Hundred vs. CARB lawsuit.*  
[Attachment 2]
3. Staff and Student Commuting Options at California State University, Los Angeles  
(*No Motion Required*)  
*Cal State LA staff will give an overview of commuting options at the university.*  
[Attachment 3]
4. Member Updates  
(*No Motion Required*)

Barbara Baird  
Chief Deputy Counsel  
Legal

Carmen Gachupin  
Director, Parking &  
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California State University, Los Angeles

All

**OTHER MATTERS:**

5. Other Business  
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6. Public Comment Period  
*At the end of the regular meeting agenda, an opportunity is provided for the public to speak on any subject within the Young Leader Advisory Council's authority that is not on the agenda. Speakers may be limited to three (3) minutes each.*

**Next Meeting Date** – Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at 12:30 p.m.

**ADJOURNMENT**

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## MEETING OF THE YOUNG LEADERS ADVISORY COUNCIL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2019 MEETING MINUTES

### **MEMBERS PRESENT:**

James Albert  
José Trinidad Castañeda III  
Michelle Choi  
Kimberly Duong  
Ana Gonzalez  
David Herman  
Mayra Jackson  
Cassie Nguyen  
Nithya Palani  
Paije Rush  
Lizbeth Sierra  
Leeann Tran  
Mikayla Winfery

### **MEMBERS ABSENT:**

Joshua Bell  
Michelle Benavides  
Cristian Garza  
Janielle Vidal

### **SCAQMD STAFF PRESENT:**

Fabian R. Wesson, Chair, Assistant Deputy Executive Officer/Legislative, Public Affairs & Media  
Nancy Feldman, Principal Deputy District Counsel/Legal  
Walter Shen, Program Supervisor/Science & Technology Advancement  
Pedro Piqueras, Air Quality Specialist/Planning, Rule Development & Area Sources  
Monika Kim, Senior Public Information Specialist/Legislative, Public Affairs & Media  
Brandee Keith, Secretary/Legislative, Public Affairs & Media

### **CALL TO ORDER**

Ms. Fabian Wesson called the meeting to order at 12:30 p.m.

### **ACTION ITEMS (Items 1):**

#### **1. Approval of January 23, 2019 Meeting Minutes**

Ms. Mayra Jackson moved to approve the minutes. Mr. Jose Trinidad Castañeda seconded the motion and the minutes were approved.

**DISCUSSION ITEMS (Items 2 through 4):**

**2. Carl Moyer Program**

Mr. Walter Shen, Program Supervisor, gave an overview of the Carl Moyer Program.

Mr. Jose Trinidad Castañeda III asked for clarification on AB 923. Mr. Shen confirmed that AB 923 is a local fund allocation.

Ms. Cassie Nguyen asked how many applicants had applied for the program. Mr. Shen replied that this year's applicants were still being processed and a final number had not been reached, but that last year's total was approximately 250. Ms. Nguyen then asked where the program was offered and how it was advertised to communities. Mr. Shen replied that the program was available in the entire four-county jurisdiction of the South Coast AQMD, and outreach included fliers, brochures, and community events.

Mr. David Herman asked what type of engines could be used to "repower" certain vehicles. Mr. Shen explained that repower projects used the best commercially available technology, with the goal of moving toward near-zero or zero emission technology. Mr. Herman asked what sort of PM control type was being used; Mr. Shen explained that the program must utilize filters which provide a minimum of 95 percent emissions reductions.

Mr. Castañeda asked how the project ranking criteria had been determined. Mr. Shen explained the ranking criteria was determined by the California Air Resources Board, and historically evaluated and ranked on the basis of a project's cost effectiveness. Recent focus on disadvantaged communities has shifted ranking priorities to now include status as a disadvantaged community (DAC) as well as cost effectiveness.

Mr. Castañeda asked for clarification of how many projects had been approved, and Mr. Shen confirmed that out of 250 applications, projects totaling \$120 million in funds were approved. Mr. Castañeda asked how much of the funding was allocated to SoCalGas, and Mr. Shen explained SoCalGas did not receive any funding from South Coast AQMD through the Carl Moyer Program.

Mr. James Albert asked if train engines were included in Carl Moyer, and Mr. Shen confirmed they are. Mr. Albert also asked if there were any public agencies that had not applied that should. Mr. Shen explained that many public agencies had applied, and outreach and collaboration with public agencies often leads them to the Carl Moyer program.

Mr. Castañeda followed up by asking if there had been any applications received for locomotives. Mr. Shen stated that there had been. Mr. Castañeda urged South Coast AQMD to consider a stronger push for rail electrification and zero-emissions rail technology.

Ms. Duong asked if South Coast AQMD could send a speaker to accompany a hydrogen fuel cell researcher visiting Sacramento to speak about zero-emissions technologies.

**ACTION ITEM:** *Staff to connect Ms. Duong with appropriate staff representative.*

*Staff connected Ms. Duong with Joe Impulitti.*

### 3. **AB 617 Implementation Update**

Dr. Pedro Piqueras, Air Quality Specialist, gave an update on AB 617 implementation efforts.

Mr. Herman expressed concern about the reliability of portable air sensors, and how South Coast AQMD reconciles erroneous data from malfunctioning sensors. Dr. Piqueras explained that proper use and interpretation of portable sensors would be an important point of education at community meetings and workshops.

Ms. Mayra Jackson asked how many sensors were being deployed in each community. Dr. Piqueras explained that it often depended on the community.

Ms. Jackson next asked where and when outreach meetings were held, and Dr. Piqueras explained meeting times and locations were varied in order to reach out to diverse areas of the communities and allow for the most participation by residents.

Mr. Herman asked if the three approved communities already selected for Year 1 implementation of the program would have to reapply for consideration in Year 2. Dr. Piqueras explained that while new communities would be brought onboard in Year 2 implementation, work would also continue in the Year 1 communities without need to reapply. It was confirmed there was no pre-established sunset date for the selected communities.

### 4. **Member Updates**

Ms. Nguyen shared that her program, Spotlight on Hope, had been awarded a grant through Big Ideas, funded through Berkeley.

Ms. Leeann Tran announced a sustainability fair to be held on April 26th at UC Riverside and invited members to attend.

Ms. Duong brought up a new communications tool, "Skype A Scientist," which she stated could be utilized by members to arrange speakers.

Mr. Albert highlighted community involvement and outreach in his area in response to a new developing logistics center. He also requested a YLAC presentation on low-cost and free student rideshare programs.

**ACTION ITEM:** *Staff to schedule YLAC presentation on student rideshare programs.*

*Staff has scheduled the presentation for the July 24, 2019 meeting.*

Mr. Castañeda spoke briefly about his experience working to lobby for new housing bills.

### **OTHER MATTERS:**

#### 5. **Other Business**

None

#### 6. **Public Comment Period**

None

**ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 2:05 p.m.

# The Two Hundred v. CARB Fair Housing v. Public Health?



Young Leaders Advisory Council  
July 24, 2019

Barbara Baird  
Chief Deputy Counsel





# Fair Housing Act Lawsuit Against California Air Resources Board

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- The Two Hundred - advocates for low income minorities affected by the housing crisis
- Lawsuit filed April 27, 2018
- Challenges measures in 2017 Greenhouse Gas Scoping Plan under Fair Housing Act



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## Measures challenged call for:

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- Reduction in vehicle miles traveled
- Local governments seek net-zero GHGs in new developments
- Local governments' climate action plans cut per capita GHGs in half
- "Vibrant Communities" appendix encouraging local governments to reduce GHGs and implement carbon sequestration



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# Fair Housing Act Claims/FEHA

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## 2 types

- A. Intentional discrimination
- B. Disparate impact/discriminatory effect
  - Plaintiffs argue challenged policies increase cost of housing especially near city centers and have disparate impact on minorities' access to housing
  - Disparate impact case proceeds in three stages – above is theory for first stage



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# CARB Defenses

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- Challenged sections of Scoping Plan are recommendations not mandatory so do not cause anything

Court: question of fact that cannot be decided at pleading stage

- Plaintiffs have not met strict U.S. Supreme Court test for causation designed to ensure defendants not held liable for racial imbalances they did not create

Court: allegations sufficient



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# Plaintiffs' Theory of Causation

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- Policies intentionally increase congestion and cost of housing forcing minorities to lack access to near-city housing and move farther out – enduring longer commutes
- Policies will increase CEQA litigation, which will delay and increase cost of housing



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# CARB Defenses to Causation

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- Reducing VMT  $\neq$  increasing congestion; no intent to increase
- Claims of increased CEQA litigation not “ripe” – i.e., speculative at this point
- Even if policies increase cost of housing generally, but not on the basis of protected class, that does not violate fair housing laws



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## Proving Discriminatory Effect: Second Step

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- If discriminatory effect shown, defendant can show challenged practice necessary to serve substantial, legitimate nondiscriminatory interest
- Likely CARB can show policies would reduce GHGs, criteria pollutants and toxics, and thus necessary to serve legitimate interest

(Plaintiffs argue policies actually increase pollution)



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## Proving Discriminatory Effect – Third Step

- Plaintiffs can prove there is another practice that can serve defendant's legitimate interests with less discriminatory effect
- HUD, who adopts FHA regulations, says this test intended to distinguish between unnecessary barriers to housing and valid policies serving legitimate interests





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## Proving Discriminatory Effect – Final Decision

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- Issue: How will Court decide whether CARB's legitimate interests could be served by some other practice?
- Will Court be free to decide that CARB should eliminate challenged measures and instead, e.g., reduce more methane at agricultural sources, which does not provide pollution reduction near sensitive receptors?



# Framing the Issue at Step Three

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- CARB argued challenged policies were valid and supported by its Environmental Justice Advisory Committee
- Plaintiffs responded that does not matter – they are only concerned about health
- Plaintiffs appear to argue housing more important than health  
— How will Court decide?



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# Discriminatory Intent Claim

- Plaintiffs argue CARB intentionally discriminated because they were warned policies would have discriminatory impact on housing yet adopted them anyway
- Would convert every discriminatory impact case into discriminatory intent

# Questions?

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# CAL STATE LA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

# About Our Campus



**Size:** 175 acres

**Enrollment:** 28,000

**Semester system** = 15 weeks

## **Popular Degrees:**

- ❖ Business
- ❖ Sociology
- ❖ Psychology
- ❖ Child Education
- ❖ Communications & Media

# Commuting Alternatives

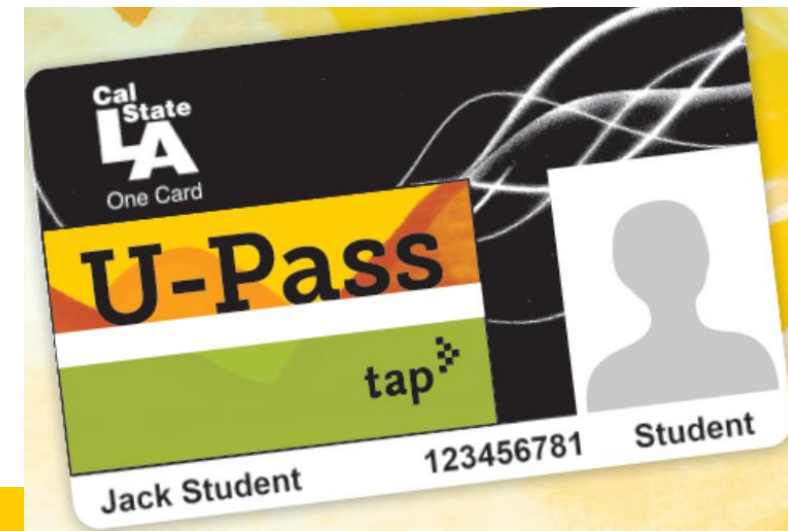
- U-Pass
- Metrolink
- Shuttle Service
- Carpools
- Bicycling
- Carsharing
- Uber/Lyft Discounts
- EV Charging
- Ridesharing Platform
- Phone App for Daily Parking
- License Plate Recognition (LPR)





# What Is U-Pass?

- A transit pass that allows for unlimited access to Metro's transit system by turning student ID cards into transit passes.
- Students pay the university and the university pays Metro for each U-Pass sold to eligible students. This saves students application and processing time.
- The U-Pass sticker or U-Pass card has a chip technology that allows students to TAP their ride on any Metro line, including Metro rail.





# Metrolink



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# ACCESS Commuter Service

Primary mission is to provide Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) mandated paratransit services for people with disabilities who are unable to use public fixed route transportation systems

## Designated Stops:

- Lot 4
- Student Union
- Lot 8
- Student Housing
- Hertzberg-Davis Science Center





# Campus (Circulating) Shuttle



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CAMPUS?  
GAS COVERED!

RIDE TO  
CAMPUS?  
ONLY \$1!

Drive

Already driving to campus?  
Fill those empty seats and earn  
back your commuting expenses.

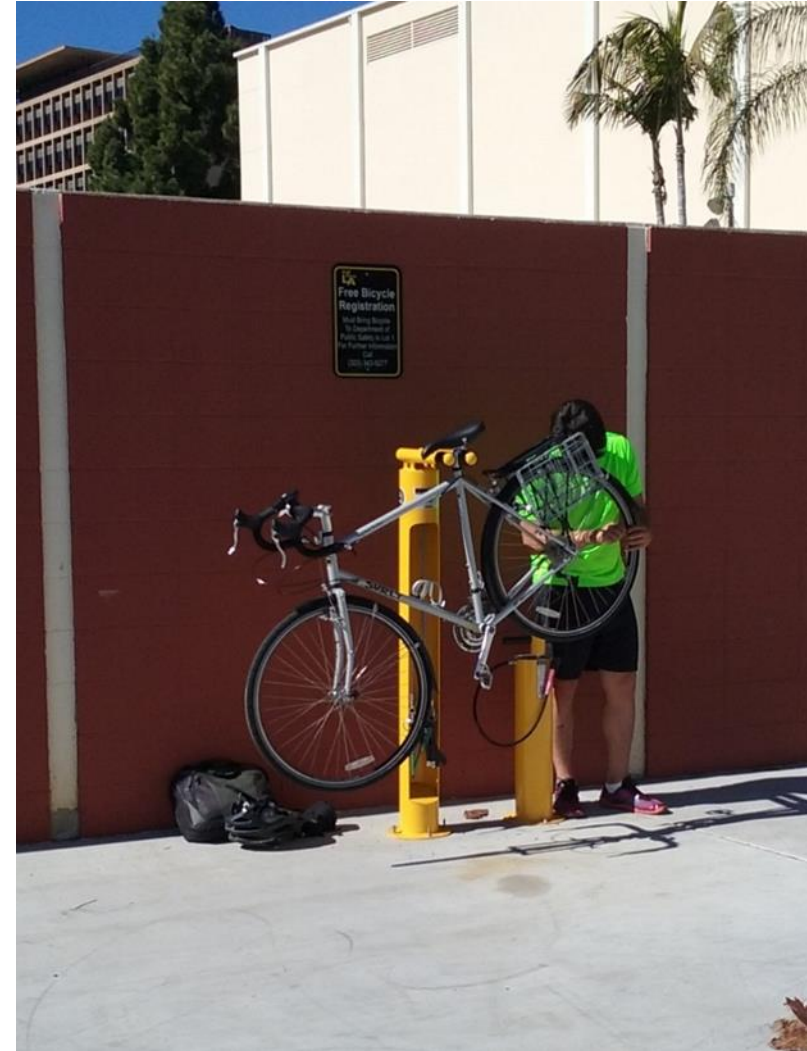
Ride

Need to get to class?  
Verify your .edu email address  
and get cheap rides to school.

Drivers get paid the full amount up to  
\$0.54/mile, capped off at \$15

**waze**CARPOOL

# Bicycle Safety and Registration



# Fuel Cell Vehicles



Free charging  
for 4 Hours

19 charging ports, Level 2  
36 coming on-line in fall 2019  
6 DC Fast Chargers coming on-line in fall 2019



# Ride Amigos Platform

The screenshot displays the RideAmigos platform interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'CAL STATE LA' logo, 'Home', 'Dashboard', 'Admin', 'Events', 'Incentives', and 'Tools'. On the right, there are dropdowns for 'Carmen' and 'Language'. The main interface is divided into three sections: a left sidebar, a central route panel, and a map.

**Left Sidebar:** Contains search filters and mode selection. The search criteria are 'A Union Station' and 'B Cal State LA'. The date and time are 'Jan 17, 2019 @ 9:45 AM'. Below this, there are buttons for 'Carpool' (8 Results), 'Vanpool' (No Results), 'Transit' (3 Results), 'Walk' (1 Result), 'Bike' (2 Results), and 'Drive' (1 Result). Each mode button includes an icon and a small table of metrics (e.g., CO2, calories, distance, time).

**Central Route Panel:** Displays the selected route 'RESULT 1 - via Valley Boulevard'. It includes a 'Hide Route' button. The route details are as follows:

Instruction	Distance
DEPART on Union Station Driveway	102 ft
← LEFT on path	466 ft
→ SLIGHTLY RIGHT on LA Union Station Underground Walkway	574 ft
↑ CONTINUE on path	115 ft
← LEFT on path	743 ft
→ RIGHT on East Cesar E Chavez Avenue	0.4 mi
↑ CONTINUE on Cesar E Chavez Avenue	74 ft
← LEFT on Mission Road	1.3 mi
→ SLIGHTLY RIGHT on Valley Boulevard	1.3 mi
→ RIGHT on Boca Avenue	248 ft
← LEFT on Worth Street	0.4 mi
→ RIGHT on North Eastern Avenue	0.3 mi
← SLIGHTLY LEFT on State University Drive	806 ft

The route summary indicates: 'arrive at 11:12 AM', 'B Cal State LA', and '1 hr 27 min, 4.2 mi'.

**Map:** A map of Los Angeles showing the route from Union Station (A) to Cal State LA (B) via Valley Boulevard. The route is highlighted in orange. The map includes various landmarks, streets, and a legend on the right side.

**Legend:** A list of points of interest with checkboxes:

- Zipcar
- Bike Lockers
- Bike Racks
- ACT Bus Stops
- CSLA Buildings
- Campus Shuttle Stops
- MetroLink
- Transit Center
- Welcome Centers
- Electric Vehicle Charging Stations
- Parking Lots
- Disabled Parking
- Guest Parking
- Public Safety Offices
- Motorcycle Parking
- Pay Lots

At the bottom right of the map, there is a 'Support' button and a note: 'Information courtesy RideAmigos, OpenStreetMap, Esri'.

## The RideAmigos Platform

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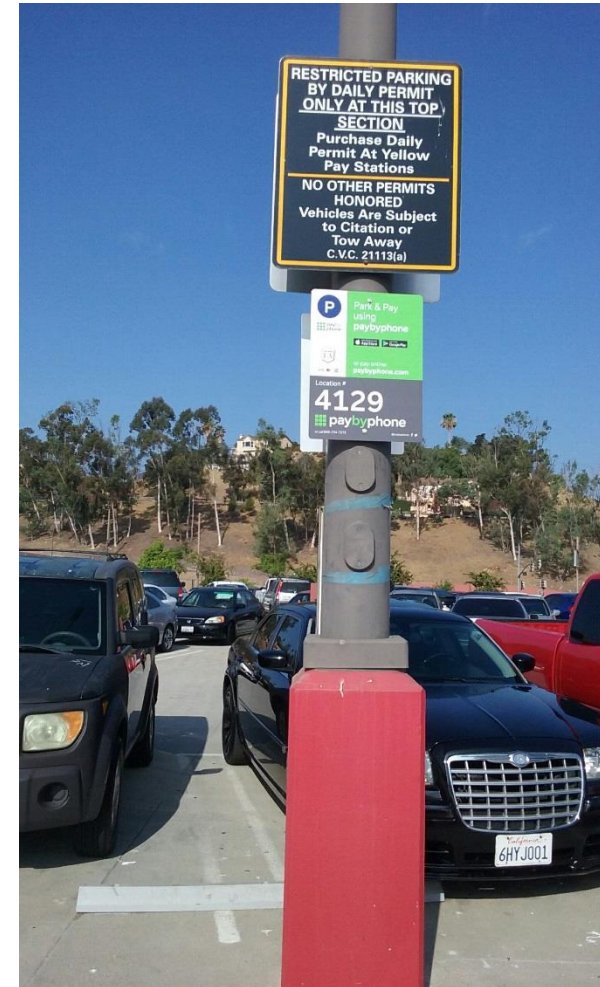
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Structure B, C Level	1567
Structure C	1568
Structure D	1569
Structure E	1570
Lansdowne Ave	1571
Paseo Rancho Castilla	1573



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# Pay-By-Phone For Parking



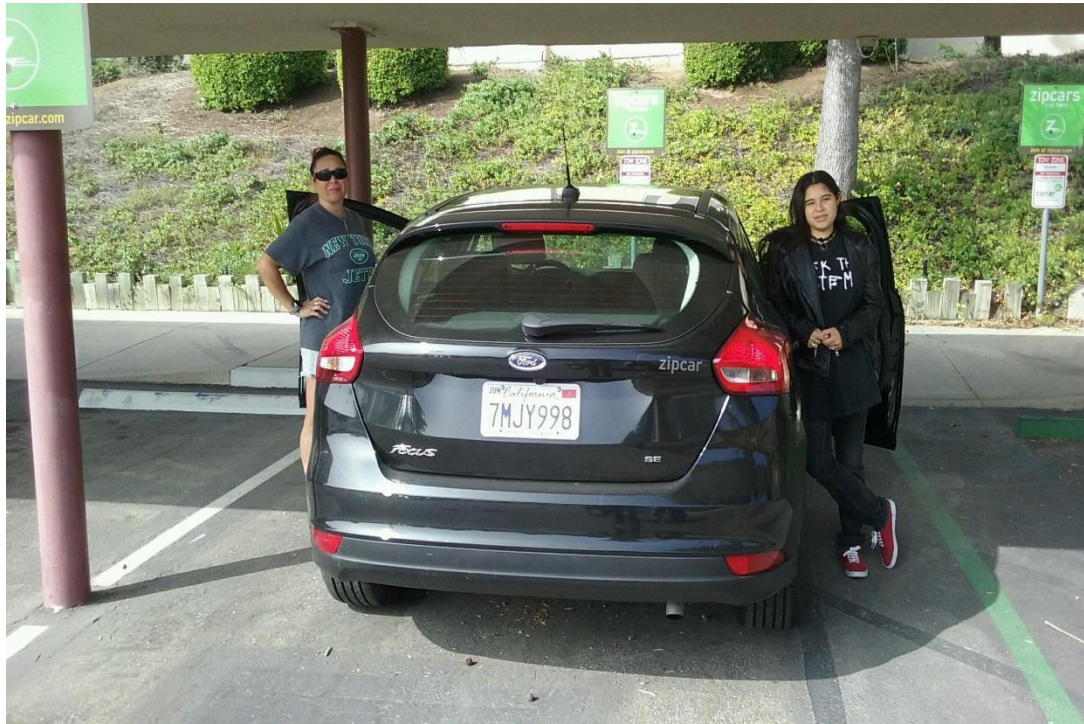


# New Student Housing Project

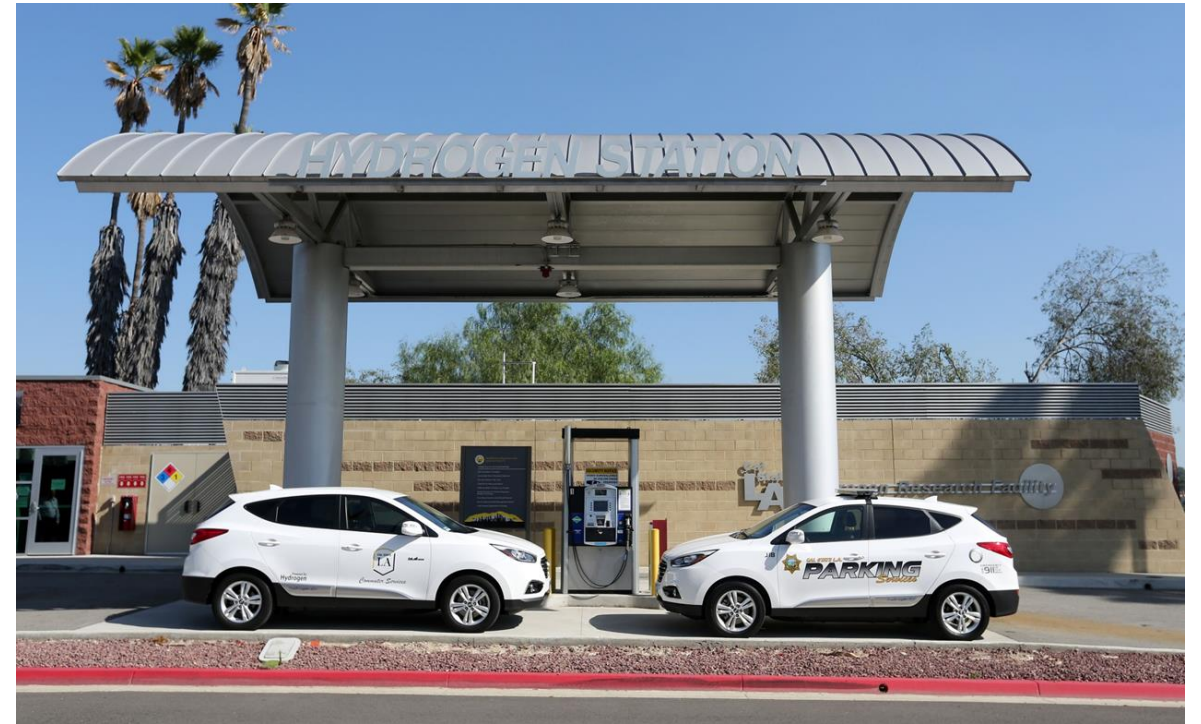
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# Carsharing



Located in Student Housing



Hydrogen Station



# Parking Structure E

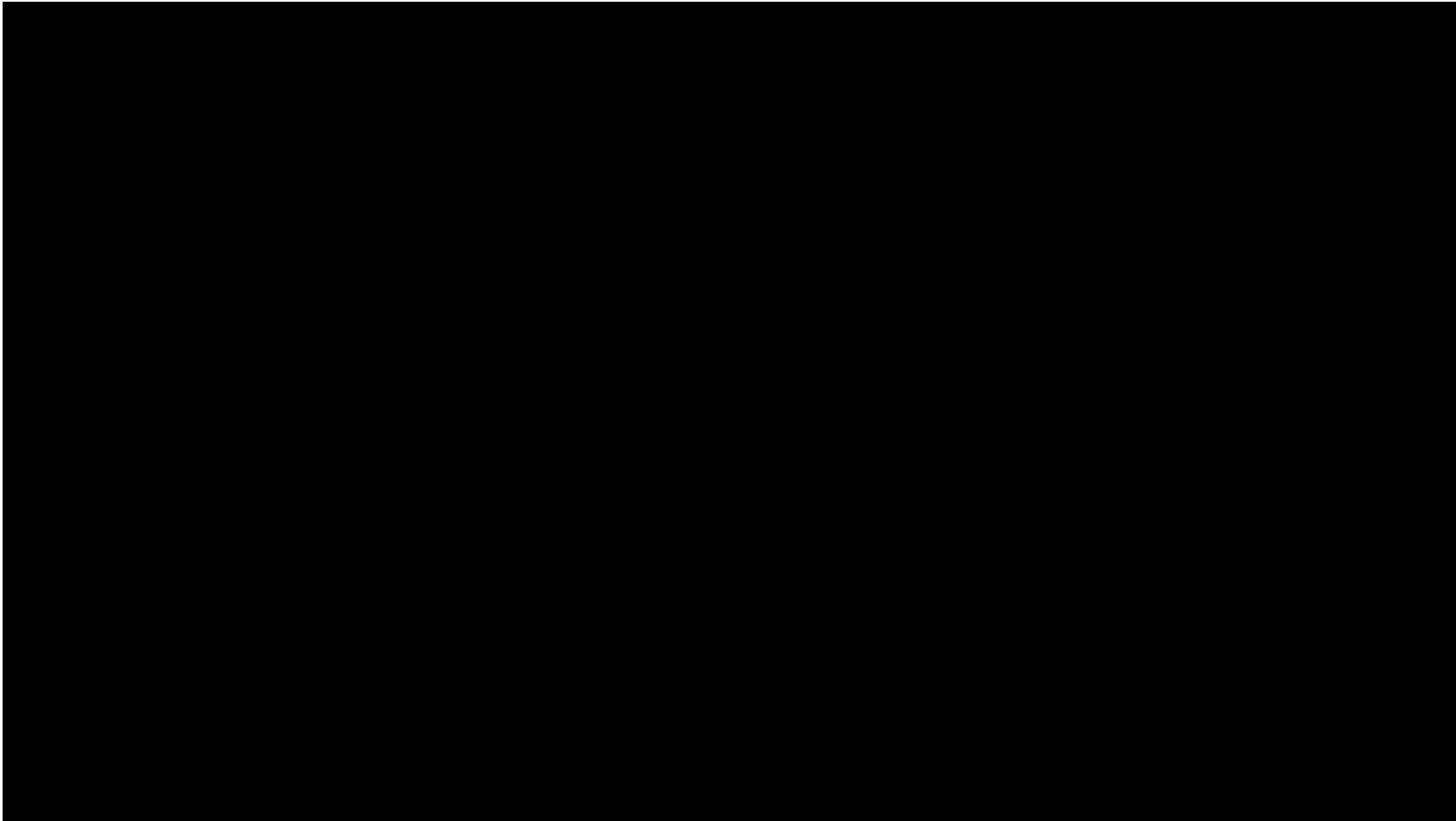
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# Outreach and Orientations



# Commuting Video



# Webpage – Parking & Transportation

## [www.calstatela.edu/parking/transportation-services](http://www.calstatela.edu/parking/transportation-services)

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- › Metrolink
- › Zip Car
- › Community Shuttles
- › Bicycles







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# End of Presentation

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