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RESULTS OF CMC'S JULY FORKLIFT SURVEY

California metal facilities are unique when it comes to the potential occurrence of metal puncturing the undercarriage of a forklift. CARB is pursuing a **new regulation** for all forklifts to be battery powered. CMC is concerned that CARB is not taking into account the potential danger of metal puncturing the lithium battery.

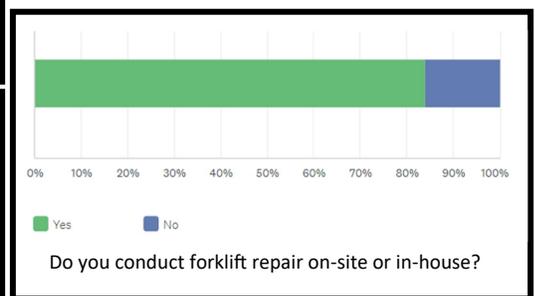
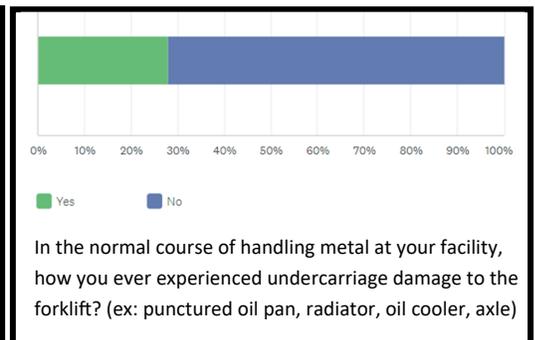
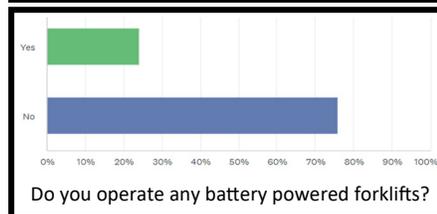
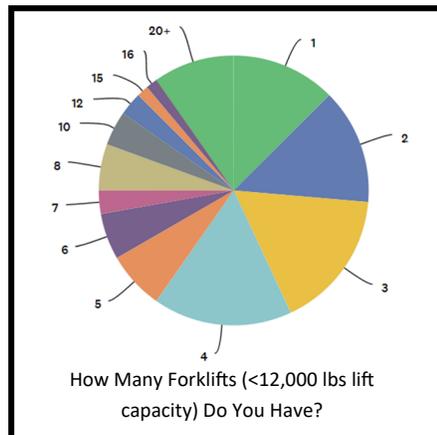
In **July**, CMC e-mailed a **5 question on-line survey** to its membership. On **July 30th**, CMC concluded its forklift survey. **75 metal facilities** responded to the inquiry. Below are the responses.

Based on the survey, 86% of facilities own less than 10 forklifts—while 10% had 20+.

1/4 of the respondents currently use battery powered forklifts at their metal facility.

Undercarriage damage to the forklift (both battery and fuel powered) occurred for 28% of the respondents. And nearly 85% conduct repairs on-site.

The geographic split of respondents (*not shown at right*) is 13% Northern California, 80% Southern California, 1% Central California, and 6% San Diego County.



ANALYSIS: Based on the feedback, **25% of the metal facilities already use electric forklifts**, which is a telling number. This means that CMC will be able to follow-up with the following questions: (1) have the undercarriage of the electric forklifts been damaged?, (2) does your maintenance department work on electric forklifts? (3) what type of material are you moving with the forklift? and (4) do you plan on converting your fleet to all electric? **If you have any additional ideas on this topic, please email James Simonelli: james@metalscoalition.com.** Thank you to all those who participated in CMC's July survey!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



Our grassroots movement of California's metalworking industry begins with you!

Thank you for your support!



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INTERACTIVE DATA GENERATOR SHOWS ECONOMIC IMPACT OF CALIFORNIA'S METAL INDUSTRY

In **July**, CMC completed and published the 2022 version of its 2017 economic data report. The updated data report captures **information from over 4,000 metal operations in California.**

The statewide data analysis is included in this newsletter (*see following 2 pages*), and can be generated through our website: www.metalscoalition.com/metals-industry.html

More importantly, users can use CMC's interactive data generator to find the **economic impact of the metals industry in your area.** You can search by:

- ◆ **County**
- ◆ **Congressional District**
- ◆ **State Assembly District**
- ◆ **State Senate District**

Area specific data is critical when talking to **your elected officials.** And with your ongoing support, CMC will continue to update this important data set.

INTERACTIVE DATA GENERATOR: METALS INDUSTRY IN CA

Utilize the **drop down menus** below to find the following metals industry information:

- Data on each of the **58 counties** in California
- Data on each of the **53 Congressional districts** in California
- Data on each of the **80 state Assembly districts** in California
- Data on each of the **40 state Senate districts** in California

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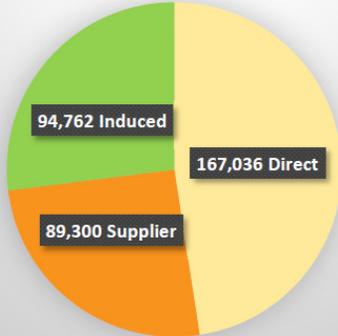
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The Economic Impact of the Metals Industry in California



351,089 TOTAL JOBS



\$28B TOTAL WAGES



\$87B TOTAL ECONOMIC ACTIVITY



\$8.6B TOTAL TAXES



California's metals industry accounts for over **350,000 jobs** in California, **\$87.3 billion** in economic activity, **\$8.6 billion** in taxes, and **\$28 billion** in wages. The sector also provides millions of dollars in fees and local permits.

While this alone is significant, our economic activity extends to areas such as R&D firms, supplier industries, clean energy and transportation development, and even local restaurants and stores.

In addition to its economic benefits, California's metals sector is arguably the cleanest, most efficient advanced metal manufacturers in the world.

Our success starts with recycling millions of tons of metal, and continues with producing component parts for aerospace, energy, automotive, medical, infrastructure, and many other key segments. When you look at California's metals industry, you will see the hard-work and innovation put forth by the state's workforce and business leaders.



\$80,000/Year in Average Salary + Benefits

With 8 out of 10 metalworking employees residing in disadvantaged communities, advanced metal manufacturing is often their only path to the middle class.

CALIFORNIA'S PATH TO THE MIDDLE CLASS



The Metals Industry in California

2022 Data
Statewide

DIRECT ECONOMIC IMPACT			
	Jobs	Wages	Output
Ferrous Production	6,480	\$565,807,700	\$4,979,236,400
Nonferrous Production	719	\$110,010,400	\$596,951,400
Foundry	8,155	\$559,557,900	\$2,399,176,300
Forge	3,264	\$275,322,800	\$1,270,473,100
Primary Fabrication	29,002	\$2,418,076,500	\$9,569,802,500
Secondary Fabrication	34,125	\$2,848,298,900	\$10,374,573,800
Auto Assembly	8,579	\$706,791,600	\$4,262,423,500
Machine Shop	37,774	\$2,969,475,200	\$6,890,878,900
Scrap	24,638	\$1,978,858,300	\$4,947,379,300
Metal Service Centers	14,300	\$1,284,883,200	\$3,952,240,500
Total	167,036	\$13,717,082,500	\$49,243,135,700

SUPPLIER ECONOMIC IMPACT			
	Jobs	Wages	Output
Agriculture	94	\$6,582,300	\$11,708,700
Mining	260	\$39,497,700	\$144,544,800
Construction	632	\$50,250,500	\$163,702,900
Manufacturing	3,602	\$373,444,600	\$2,023,906,900
Wholesale	11,598	\$1,120,563,700	\$3,581,876,400
Retail	951	\$59,782,600	\$148,595,300
Transportation & Communication	16,048	\$1,471,322,600	\$3,844,326,500
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	11,232	\$830,788,200	\$2,981,197,100
Business & Personal. Services	40,149	\$3,643,964,700	\$6,199,709,800
Travel & Entertainment	3,261	\$132,539,000	\$252,082,100
Government	1,473	\$187,402,400	\$364,970,300
Other	0	\$0	\$0
Total	89,300	\$7,916,138,300	\$19,716,620,800

INDUCED ECONOMIC IMPACT			
	Jobs	Wages	Output
Agriculture	649	\$43,875,700	\$110,463,600
Mining	27	\$2,558,900	\$14,491,500
Construction	675	\$52,055,400	\$169,800,500
Manufacturing	1,940	\$158,437,500	\$1,004,896,100
Wholesale	2,552	\$268,134,400	\$959,526,000
Retail	13,179	\$648,999,600	\$1,600,252,500
Transportation & Communication	6,831	\$689,832,800	\$2,023,981,200
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	11,911	\$957,745,300	\$6,032,960,400
Business & Personal. Services	39,761	\$2,847,646,700	\$4,885,750,500
Travel & Entertainment	13,643	\$529,869,500	\$1,150,088,300
Government	1,225	\$155,279,300	\$356,177,600
Other	2,369	\$108,925,100	\$111,279,400
Total	94,762	\$6,463,360,200	\$18,419,667,600

	Jobs	Wages	Output
Total Economic Impact	351,098	\$28,096,581,000	\$87,379,424,100

TAX IMPACT	BUSINESS TAXES
Federal Taxes	\$6,236,350,800
State Taxes	\$2,435,626,400
Total Taxes	\$8,671,977,200

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY REGIONAL ROUNDTABLE

Thursday, September 15, 2022 | 10:00am-1:00pm
@ Rio Hondo Golf and Event Center | Downey, CA
10627 Old River School Rd, Downey, CA 90241

Roundtable Co-Sponsor: [Champion Risk & Insurance Services](#)
Roundtable Co-Sponsor: [Russ Gunn Insurance/Empire](#)

About CMC Roundtables: The [California Metals Coalition \(CMC\)](#) is a statewide trade association with members representing nearly all sectors of California's metalworking industry. CMC meets regionally every quarter to exchange information on the most important issues currently impacting California's metal businesses.



September 15th Roundtable Topics Include:

- Employee recruitment and retention with expert Anne Laguzza.
- Labor law changes and lawsuits hitting metal facilities.
- SCAQMD Rulemaking: 1460 (scrap recyclers and shredders); 1435 (heat treaters and forgers)
- Update on CMC's Hexavalent Chromium (Cr6) health risk research project for all metal facilities.
- New CARB statewide proposal to eliminate nearly all forklifts by 2026.
- Review of the 2022 state Legislative session....and preparing for the November election.



SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER: ANNE LAGUZZA: Joining us will be 2022 CMC Annual Meeting Keynote Speaker [Anne Laguzza](#), CEO, The Works Consulting. With employee recruitment and retention as an ongoing issue for businesses, it is important to continue discussing options, ideas and strategies to assist you. Anne is a seasoned business executive with human resources management, leadership development, and performance coaching experience. Join us on September 15th in Downey for a valuable discussion and dialogue centered around California metal businesses.

ROUNDTABLE REGISTRATION FORM

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER and PAY ON-LINE @ <http://www.metalscoalition.com/roundtables.html>

Name(s): _____

Company: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Cost: \$45/person (members); \$65/person (non-members). Lunch included. Space is Limited.

Meeting Location: Rio Hondo Golf and Event Center | 10627 Old River School Rd, Downey, CA 90241

Payments by check: California Metals Coalition, 2971 Warren Lane, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762

CAPITOL WEEKLY ARTICLE STRIKES BALANCE BETWEEN EJ AND METAL RECYCLING

The term “**environmental justice**”—or **EJ**, for short—has recently gained widespread usage among the general public. Do you know what it means? At the heart of it is that our most disadvantaged communities and neighborhoods have historically been **disproportionately impacted** by industrial pollution, toxic waste and air emissions that adversely affect the health and well-being of residents in those areas. There is simply no reasonable argument about these impacts. Study after study has documented that disadvantaged and minority communities have inordinately suffered from society’s pollution for decades.

I grew up in Watts, so I have lived this experience in my own life.

But it’s not just air, water and ground pollution that unequally affects disadvantaged communities. These same communities can also be disproportionately affected by the dumping of cast offs, including metal-containing products that have reached their end of life, or that have been damaged or abandoned. This includes everything from old cars to defunct household appliances, from tables and chairs to bed frames and bicycles. **Many of the end-of-life cars and appliances have their last life in poor areas and from there become cast offs.**



Fortunately, most of these millions of tons of scrap metal are processed by California’s metal-recycling industry. If you tour one of these facilities, as I have, you can observe that the metal is physically shredded by machines in a process that does not use heat, gases, chemicals, or any other materials that could be considered toxic or otherwise hazardous. Instead of being allowed to litter our streets, alleys and vacant lots, **the recovered metal is used as raw material** to make new cars, appliances, and other consumer items.

How does the scrap metal get to these metal-recycling plants? This may surprise you, but a lot of it is delivered by thousands of **scrap-metal collectors in mostly disadvantaged communities** and neighborhoods throughout the state. These hard-working, self-starting Californians—a majority of whom are Latino and Black—earn a living and support their families by collecting scrap metal in their own neighborhoods. They then sell the collected scrap metal to local metal-recycling plants. In many places, entire families are involved in what is basically a family business, spanning several generations.

In addition to providing good livelihoods to people in EJ communities, **this scrap-collection activity is critical for keeping these neighborhoods clean** and free of metal cast-offs that would otherwise pile up and endanger public health and safety. In this sense, the term EJ could also stand for “environmental jobs.”

As our state environmental agencies finally are beginning to prioritize the protection of our disadvantaged communities in the name of environmental justice—and addressing the sources of pollution in those areas—they should keep in mind that **metal recycling is part of the answer**, not the problem. Both the jobs and the recycling are also an essential part of environmental justice.

Take it from me.

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Full article published by Capitol Weekly on June 21, 2022: Written by Rev. Mac Shorty, a former Methodist minister, founder of Community Repower Movement and former vice chair of Watts Neighborhood Council. He still lives in Watts.



California Metals Coalition 50th Annual Metals Industry Conference

NEW
DATE

MARCH 28, 2023

Hyatt Regency Orange County near Disneyland
Tuesday | 7:30am-3:30pm

www.metalscoalition.com/annual-meeting.html



FINAL MONTH OF 2022 LEGISLATIVE SESSION IS HERE

Some of you may remember the endless summer budget battles in Sacramento. It was a time when a 2/3 supermajority was required to pass the state budget and **California Republicans in the legislature** had enough votes to hold up the process and negotiate key issues.

Today, not only do the **Democrats comfortably hold a two-thirds supermajority** in Sacramento, but Proposition 25 (passed in 2010) requires only a simple majority (51%) to pass the state budget. This means that the budget was easily **passed on July 1st**, and Sacramento entered its **July Summer Recess**.



The final month of the 2022 legislative session is August. Legislators **will have until August 31st** to pass a bill to the governor's desk. Bills that do not make this August 31st deadline are dead for 2022. Governor Newsom will then have until **September 30th to sign or veto a bill**. And once September ends, all attention will turn to the final stretch of the 2022 Election Cycle which culminates on **November 8th** with a state and national election. Get ready for a busy 2nd half of 2022.

STATE BUDGET INCLUDES OVER \$700M FOR TRADE APPRENTICESHIPS

On **July 1st**, Governor Newsom signed the 2022-2023 budget at a record \$308 billion. Part of the budget included funding to increase the state's **number of apprentices** by 500,000. CMC was a supporter of this program and advocated for its inclusion in the budget.



The 2022–2023 fiscal year alone invests more than **\$231 million in apprenticeship-related spending**, and more than \$480 million over the next three years. Programs includes apprenticeship innovation funding for non-traditional programs, and a youth apprenticeship grant program.

The California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) Division of Apprenticeship Standards (DAS), and the Labor and Workforce Development Agency, will implement a multi-point action plan. The complete report, and plan, can be read at: <https://www.dir.ca.gov/DAS/e-News/2022/Five-Point-Action-Plan.pdf>



YOUR CMC MEMBER BENEFITS: Save Money and Take Advantage of Your CMC Member Programs

CMC’s member programs are reviewed and approved by CMC’s Board of Directors—which is comprised of California metal business owners and operators. CMC’s programs are tailored to benefit your metal business and assist your compliance team.

Contact CMC @ 916-933-3075 with any questions or to register for a program.



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