

# California Highway Patrol Reference Guide



**Southern California Monitoring Association**

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## California Highway Patrol Information

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is the largest state police agency in the United States with more than 12,000 employees, 7,600 officers, 100 offices and more than 1 million miles of roads to patrol. The CHP has jurisdiction over all California highways and also acts as the state police.



The California State Legislature established the California Highway Patrol as a branch of the Division of Motor Vehicles in the Department of Public Works, on August 14, 1929. It was formed as a separate department in 1947. The CHP gradually assumed increased responsibility beyond the enforcement of the State Vehicle Act and eventually merged with the California State Police in 1995.

CHP officers are responsible for investigating and disposing of car accidents, disabled vehicles, debris, and other impediments to the free flow of traffic. The agency has specific jurisdiction over all California state routes (including all freeways and expressways), U.S. Highways, Interstate Highways, and all public roads in unincorporated parts of a county. The CHP responds to and investigates all accidents involving school buses throughout the state including incorporated cities.

In addition to its highway patrol duties, the CHP is also tasked with protecting state buildings and facilities, body guarding state officials, acting as bailiffs for the California Supreme Court and California Court of Appeal. While the agency's primary mission is related to transportation, it also possesses full law enforcement authority and can enforce *any* state law anywhere in the state.

After the September 11, 2001 attacks the CHP became responsible for securing and patrolling a number of potential terrorist targets in California. These sites include the Bay Bridge, nuclear power plants, government buildings, and key infrastructure sites. The CHP also maintains a SWAT team on 24 hour stand-by to respond to any terrorist activity.

The CHP also has officers assigned to drug task forces and other criminal investigative task forces throughout the state, and maintains highly trained Warrant Service Teams (WST) throughout each of its Divisions. These teams serve high-risk felony arrest and search warrants generated as a result of CHP investigations, and the WST assists local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies serve the same type of high-risk warrants.

Additionally, the CHP has dozens of narcotic patrol and explosive detection K-9 teams stationed throughout the state.



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## California Highway Patrol Divisions

The California Highway Patrol has 8 divisions, with one or more Dispatch or Communication Centers in each division.



### ***Northern Division***

15 Area Offices, 12 Resident Posts, 2 Commercial Inspection Facilities, 542 Uniformed Officers

### ***Valley Division***

17 Area Offices, 4 Resident Posts, 1 Commercial Inspection Facility, 4 Communications/ Dispatch Centers, 785 Uniformed Officers

### ***Golden Gate Division***

12 Area Offices, 2 Commercial Inspection Facilities

### ***Central Division***

15 Area Offices, 6 Resident Posts, 2 Commercial Inspection Facilities, 667 Uniformed Officers

### ***Southern Division***

10 Area Offices, 1 Commercial Inspection Facility, 1 Traffic Management Center, 1,123 Uniformed Officers

### ***Border Division***

12 Area Offices, 4 Resident Posts, 5 Commercial Inspection Facilities, 2 Transportation Management Centers, 900 Uniformed Officers

### ***Coastal Division***

11 Area Offices, 1 Resident Post, 2 Commercial Inspection Facilities, 530 Uniformed Officers

### ***Inland Division***

11 Area Offices, 9 Resident Posts, 1 Transportation Management Center, 602 Uniformed Officers

## CHP Enhanced Radio System (CHPERS)

The CHP is undergoing a major radio system update. This is a multi-year program to upgrade and enhance the statewide system. This program includes upgrading of transmitter sites, field office radio equipment, and addition of new frequencies, new 700/800 MHz handheld radios and new vehicle radio systems. It will include capabilities for 700/800 MHz transmission as needed, incorporation of repeater function primarily in urban areas and a revision to the vehicle extenders to operate in the 700 MHz range.

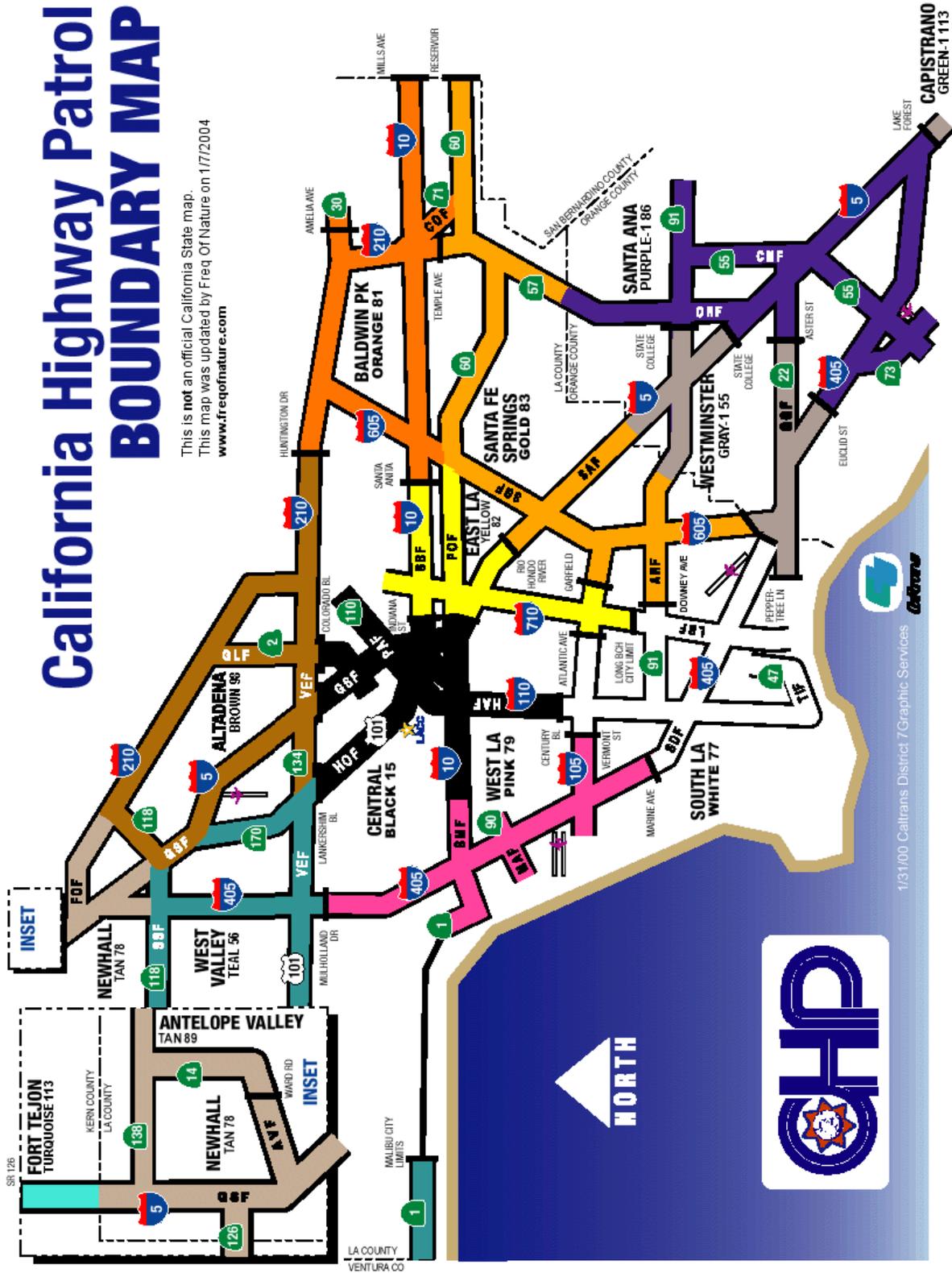
The new vehicle systems called Consolidated Patrol Vehicle Environment (CPVE) will include additional radio equipment in different bands to meet federal interoperability standards for communication with adjacent agencies. This includes the ability to access various regional conventional and trunked systems throughout the state.

In some locations within the state, mostly in urban areas, the mobile frequency is patched to the base frequency and operates as a repeater. Thus, both base and mobiles can be monitored on a single frequency. It is not necessary to monitor both base and mobile frequencies on these repeater channels.

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## California Highway Patrol BOUNDARY MAP

This is not an official California State map.  
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## California Highway Patrol Frequencies

### Southern Division

#### Los Angeles Communications Center – Dispatch Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
BROWN	Altadena (98)	44.7400 R	PL 186.2	FM	
TAN	Antelope Valley (89) Newhall (78)	45.7000 R	PL 136.5	FM	
ORANGE	Baldwin Park (81)	45.0200 R	PL 192.8	FM	
BLACK	Central LA (15)	44.9400 R	PL 186.2	FM	
YELLOW	East LA (82)	45.5000 R	PL 192.8	FM	
GOLD	Santa Fe Springs (83)	39.4000 R	PL 186.2	FM	
WHITE	South LA (77)	39.2200 R	PL 192.8	FM	
PINK	West LA (79)	44.6200 R	PL 186.2	FM	
TEAL	West Valley (56)	45.5200 R	PL 186.2	FM	

#### Southern Division – Division-Wide Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
BLUE 2	Blue 2 Division-Wide	45.4200 R	PL 186.2	FM	
BLUE 3	Blue 3 Division-Wide	45.4200 R	PL 136.5	FM	SigAlerts
UHF-1	LA CHP UHF Access 1	460.3675 R	PL 127.3	NFM	
UHF-2	LA CHP UHF Access 2	460.4500 R	PL 127.3	NFM	

#### Southern Division – Vehicular Repeater System (Mobile Extenders)

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
VHF EXT 1	Car to Station	154.9050 R	173.8	NFM	
VHF EXT 2	Car to Car	154.9050 R	186.2	NFM	
VHF EXT 3	Direct	154.9050 M	CSQ	NFM	
BRN EXT	Altadena (98)	769.43125 R	NAC DB2	P25	VRS Ch 6
TAN EXT	Antelope Valley (89) Newhall (78)	769.16875 R	NAC DAD	P25	VRS Ch 1
ORG EXT	Baldwin Park (81)	769.66875 R	NAC DB5	P25	VRS Ch 9
BLK EXT	Central LA (15)	769.44375 R	NAC DB3	P25	VRS Ch 7
YEL EXT	East LA (82)	769.46875 R	NAC DB4	P25	VRS Ch 8
GLD EXT	Santa Fe Springs (83)	769.68125 R	NAC DB6	P25	VRS Ch 10
WHT EXT	South LA (77)	769.41875 R	NAC DB1	P25	VRS Ch 5
PNK EXT	West LA (79)	769.18125 R	NAC DAE	P25	VRS Ch 2
TEA EXT	West Valley (56)	769.19375 R	NAC DAF	P25	VRS Ch 3

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## Border Division

### Border Communications Center – Dispatch Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
GOLD	El Cajon (108)	39.6000 R	PL 162.2	FM	
TAN	Oceanside (92) Temecula (115)	39.8000 R	PL 162.2	FM	
ORANGE	San Diego (87)	39.4000 R	PL 162.2	FM	

### El Centro Dispatch Center – Dispatch Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
MAROON B	El Centro (85) Winterhaven (116)	42.9200 B	PL 179.9	FM	Base
MAROON M	El Centro (85) Winterhaven (116)	42.6400 M	PL 179.9	FM	Mobile

### Indio Dispatch Center – Dispatch Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
RED B	Blythe (6) Indio (76) San Geronio Pass (97)	42.4400 B	PL 179.9	FM	Base
RED M	Blythe (6) Indio (76) San Geronio Pass (97)	42.2800 M	PL 179.9	FM	Mobile

### Orange County Communications Center – Dispatch Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
PURPLE	Santa Ana (86)	39.4400 R	PL 146.2	FM	
GREEN	San Juan Capistrano (113)	39.3600 R	PL 162.2	FM	
GRAY	Westminster (55)	39.7200 R	PL 162.2	FM	

### Border Division – Division-Wide Channels

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Channel	Description	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Remarks
BLUE B	Blue Base Division-Wide	42.3400 B	PL 162.2	FM	
BLUE M	Blue Mobile Division-Wide	42.1800 M	PL 162.2	FM	
BLUE 1	Blue 1 Division-Wide	39.1400 R	PL 162.2	FM	
BLUE 2 E	Blue 2 East	44.9800 R	PL 146.2	FM	
BLUE 2 W	Blue 2 West	39.2400 R	PL 136.5	FM	

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VHF EXT 2	Car to Car	154.9050 R	186.2	NFM	
VHF EXT 3	Direct	154.9050 M	CSQ	NFM	
GLD EXT	El Cajon (108)	769.19375 R	NAC DAF	P25	VRS Ch 3
TAN EXT	Oceanside (92) Temecula (115)	769.18125 R	NAC DAE	P25	VRS Ch 2
ORG EXT	San Diego (87)	769.16875 R	NAC DAD	P25	VRS Ch 1
MAR EXT	El Centro (85) Winterhaven (116)	769.18125 R	NAC DAE	P25	VRS Ch 2
RED EXT	Blythe (6) Indio (76) San Geronio Pass (97)	769.16875 R	NAC DAD	P25	VRS Ch 1
PUR EXT	Santa Ana (86)	769.69375 R	NAC DB7	P25	VRS Ch 11
GRN EXT	San Juan Capistrano (113)	769.43125 R	NAC DB2	P25	VRS Ch 6
GRY EXT	Westminster (55)	769.16875 R	NAC DAD	P25	VRS Ch 1