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April 21, 2014

Assemblymember Susan Talamantes Eggman
State Capitol, Room 2003
Sacramento, CA 95814
Fax: (916) 319-2113

Re: AB 1022 (Eggman) - SUPPORT

Dear Assemblymember Eggman:

CRRA supports AB 1022 which will foster market development for Catho Ray Tube screens (CRTs) in California. This action will prevent CRTs, with their high lead content, from being stockpiled in unsafe quantities. Funds in Calrecycle's Electronic Waste Recovery and Recycling Account will be used to assist CRT recyclers and processors.

CRTs, once the major technology in computer and television screens, have become obsolete. The decline in mainstream commercial CRT use has led to a parallel decline in the end-use market. This has led to millions of pounds of CRT glass to languish in facilities. This bill would support businesses that safely process and re-manufacture CRT glass into new products. In addition to ensuring environmental stewardship, this bill has the added benefit of boosting the state economy. Support for market development will be available for both processors and manufacturers of CRTs in the amount of up to \$10 million per year.

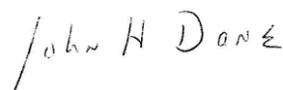
This bill will prevent potential environmental dangers of a highly toxic obsolete technology while boosting industry in California.

CRRA supports AB 1022.

Sincerely,



Tracie Onstad Bills, President



John H. Dane, CAE, Executive Director

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