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# FOREWORD

*University Microfilms International is proud to have two contributors to this Foreword, one from the California Office of Administrative Law and the other representing private industry.*

This Index to the California Administrative Code is part of an intensive effort to clarify and simplify California regulations and to eliminate those that are determined to be unnecessary or unauthorized.

California is the first state in the nation to undertake a methodical reform of government over-regulation, in response to the public's outcry against the unnecessary and unwarranted intrusion into their private lives and business affairs.

The Office of Administrative Law (OAL) was created on July 1, 1980, to preside over California's regulatory reform effort. One of OAL's statutory responsibilities is the compilation of a comprehensive index to the California Administrative Code to facilitate the public's access to and understanding of the Code's almost 30,000 pages of complex rules and regulations. The index thus developed is to permit easy cross-referencing to California statutes, as well as providing a framework for simplifying and streamlining the Code as reform becomes reality.

Through an unique cooperative agreement, first with the Office of Administrative Hearings, and subsequently with OAL, University Microfilms International has produced a comprehensive index to the California Administrative Code that is certain to be a significant contribution to the regulatory reform effort in California.

The fact that the University Microfilms International Comprehensive Index was produced at no expense to the California taxpayer as a result of the cooperation between government and a private enterprise is particularly consistent with the underlying reform goals of AB 1111.

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AT LAST, there is a comprehensive index to the California Administrative Code (CAC). For those who have searched the ever-growing, twenty-five volume, 28,000 page Code for regulations emanating from over 200 departments, bureaus, boards, and commissions of the State of California, this index prepared

by University Microfilms International will save countless hours and questions as to whether-or-not vitally-needed information has "slipped through the cracks."

As a professional librarian, and a taxpayer, it is gratifying to note that this massive indexing project has been accomplished at no additional cost to California taxpayers, and that UMI has attended to produce promptly a superior product. I found it very satisfying to meet the staff of lawyers and librarians responsible for the index, discuss the project with them and share the concerns of those who use and guide others in the use of the CAC.

The subject index is quite complete with copious "see" and "see also" references and parenthetical explanatory notes following entries. The cross-reference statute tables make it infinitely easier to determine which Code sections are affected by regulation changes, etc., and which Code sections are regulatory sources.

The clearly set-out History Table will be perhaps, the most-favored innovation of those who must search for the "regulatory history" of CAC sections existent between 1975 and 1980.

One looks forward to the addition of the Z Register and Index which UMI will make available during 1981. One also wistfully contemplates how useful this all would have been only six months ago. For those who have not struggled with the cumbersome CAC since its inception in 1945, this may not seem a major bibliographic event. It is important, therefore, that they note that the CAC has *never* had a comprehensive index until this publication.

FINALLY, this first completed step toward streamlining the number of regulations and putting them into a format that is easy to use is very reassuring to those who must search, find, interpret, and understand the myriad of State regulations.

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# PREFACE

The Comprehensive Index to the California Administrative Code (CAC Index) has been compiled to meet the needs of lawyers, librarians, private individuals and government in accessing the constantly changing regulatory information emanating from over 200 California agencies.

The concept for the Index came about in 1979 when University Microfilms International (UMI), a Xerox Publishing Company, began publishing a microfiche edition of the California Administrative Code. Market research for the Administrative Code and subsequent conversations with California officials unearthed a pressing need for better access to the approximately 30,000 page Administrative Code. The need was so widely recognized that the California legislature enacted a statute mandating the newly created Office of Administrative Law to compile such an index.

In a refreshing example of cooperation between government and private enterprise, University Microfilms and the California Office of Administrative Law shared resources, enabling UMI to produce the first comprehensive index to the California Administrative Code, with virtually no cost to the California taxpayer. The two organizations have agreed to continue working together to update and refine the index. California officials are optimistic that the Index will be a significant contribution to their efforts of regulatory reform by facilitating and simplifying the public's access to the complex State Code.

The California Administrative Code contains regulatory information of importance to lawyers, the business community, and, in fact, all citizens of the state. Due to the broad range of the user community it was considered highly desirable to choose an index language which would fit the needs of all users. Thus, a terminology was developed using as much common parlance as was felt possible. Cross-references in the form of "See", meaning use the term referenced instead of the one consulted, and "See Also", indicated additional related information can be found under the associated topics, are used extensively throughout the index to guide the experienced legal researcher and novice alike.

Because the Administrative Code covers such a diversity of information, standardization of terminology was essential in order to group like topics. To accomplish this, the Index has been constructed in a three tier hierarchy. The tiers are: Major topic; first minor topic; second minor topic. Topical terms in the second and third levels define the particulars of a regulation or a group of regulations while the Major Topic pro-

vides classification by general subject, agency, commission, or project. The use of cross references to guide the user between similar topics has been discussed above.

Three tables which follow the subject index provide quick access to information pertinent to the regulations. When used in conjunction with the subject index, the tables will bring a search to an orderly conclusion.

The first table, Regulations to Statutes, lists by Administrative Code Title and section number the authority and references to the *Annotated California Codes*. This table was developed in close cooperation with California's Office of Administrative Law. It contains more complete information than found in notes to specific regulations. The researcher is directed to enabling legislation and related law for each regulation.

The second table, Statutes to Regulations, provides access by Title and section number of the *Annotated California Codes*. For each section, the table lists all regulatory material for which that section has been cited as authority or reference. Direct access from law to regulation gives the researcher fast retrieval of all regulations promulgated to implement state law.

The third table, History, is a comprehensive five year listing organized by Title and section of every action taken including additions, amendments and repealers. The complete history, from January 1, 1975 through December 31, 1979 is listed under the relevant sections so that the researcher does not have to refer to earlier portions of the table. Like the other tables, it was compiled with the assistance of California's Office of Administrative Law and contains more complete information than found in the history cited for specific regulations. By including Chapter, Subchapter, and Article history, trends in the regulatory material may be discerned quickly, easily and in one place.

Within the Administrative Code as many as one third of the regulations are changed through amendment, repealer, or addition in a given Register year. To accommodate the evolving nature of the Administrative Code, UMI has structured the CAC Index to permit monthly updating through a pocket part in the back of the volume. At the beginning of each Register year the Index will be recompiled, adding all changes and additions from the previous year. The tables as well as the subject portion will be totally revised annually.

The CAC Index is generated through the use of a computerized data base. All indexed material is edited prior to input onto the data base. The Index is extracted through an explosion process which files the individual entries alphabetically by topic and numerically by title and section number for the Tables.

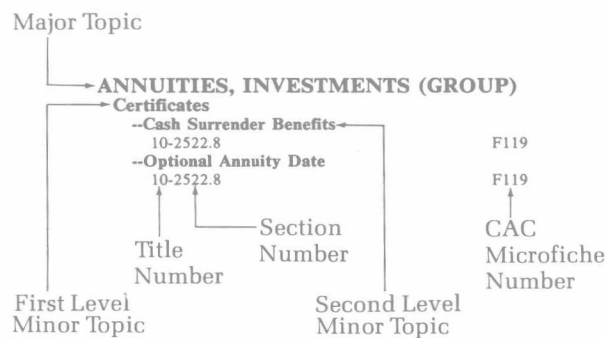
The data base also contains a continually updated cross-reference file. The Index is printed from photo-composed pages. In order to assist the users of the *California Administrative Code; Microfiche Edition*, each citation contains the appropriate microfiche edition accession number for easy retrieval.

# USERS' GUIDE

I. The CAC Index is divided into four sections: Subject Index; Regulations to Statutes Table; Statutes to Regulations Table; and History Table.

II. The Subject Index

A. Standard Entry Format:



- B. The Major Topic Descriptors are all bold-faced caps.
- C. The First Level Minor Topic Descriptors appearing in bold upper and lower case are indented.
- D. The Second Level Minor Descriptors are preceded by two dashes and are indented from the First Level Minor Topic Descriptors.
- E. Cross-references, "See" and "See Also", are used to direct the user to substitute or related terms:
- "See" indicates the researcher must consult an alternate term.
- "See Also" guides the researcher to related topics used in the Index.
- "See" and "See Also" references appear under all topic levels acting as guides to both general and highly specific information entities.
- F. Agencies, Boards, Commissions, Departments, Divisions, and Officers are indexed under their proper titles.

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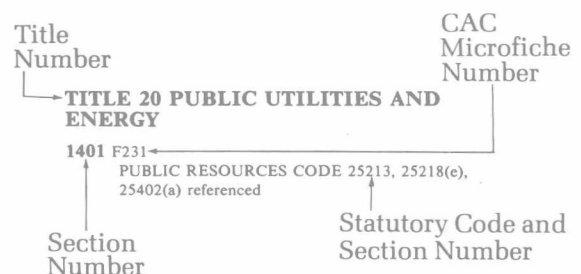
G. Titles and sections cited under a topic are arranged in numerical order by title.

H. Inclusive section numbers are cited whenever possible. Sections with notes are listed individually. Because this index is taken from a computerized data base, when section numbers are omitted or skipped in the State numbering scheme, the numerical order is considered to be broken and the following section is listed individually or with the next grouping.

I. Tables, Illustrations, Forms, Charts, and other data accompanying a section are indicated by notes following the related section number.

III. Regulations to Statutes Table

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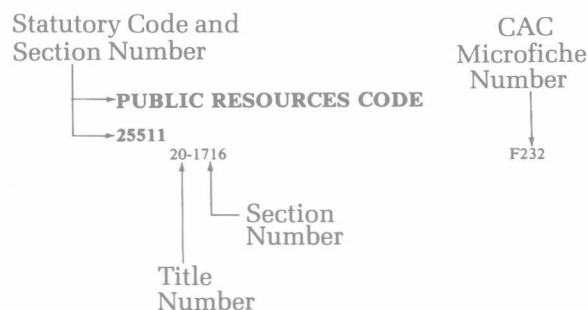


- B. Title number and name appear first in all bold-faced caps. Titles are in numerical order.
- C. Statutory information appears beneath the cited sections.
- D. Section numbers are nested in consecutive ranges under each Title designation.
- E. Non-consecutive numbers, generally indicating number omissions in the State numbering scheme, are listed individually on a line-by-line basis.
- F. Referenced statutes as well as enabling laws are cited.



#### IV. Statutes to Regulations Table

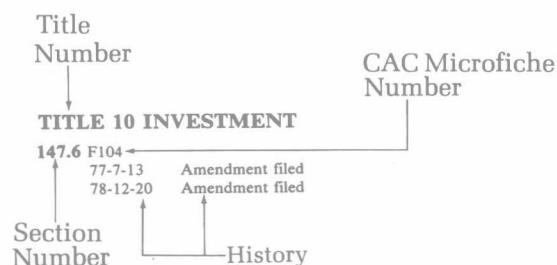
##### A. Standard Entry Format:



- B. The Constitution of the State of California is listed first, followed by the Codes in alphabetical order.
- C. The Code name appears in bold-faced caps.
- D. The statutes appear in bold-faced caps in numerical order by section. The following arrangements as defined in the Administrative Code are indicated:
  - 1. Section
  - 2. Section referenced
  - 3. Section ranges
  - 4. Section ranges referenced
  - 5. Section of Sequence
  - 6. Section of Sequence referenced

#### V. History Table

##### A. Standard Entry Format:



- B. Title number and name appear first in all bold-faced caps.
- C. Section numbers are nested in consecutive ranges.
- D. Non-consecutive section numbers generally indicating number omissions in the State number scheme, are listed individually on a line by line basis.
- E. All applicable historical information appears beneath the cited Sections.
- F. This Table is complete for the five year period covering January 1, 1975 through December 31, 1979.

**The Comprehensive Index to the California Administrative Code** gives readers heirarchical descriptors to enable them to find appropriate regulations. UMI's editorial staff has attempted to index with both the lawyer and layman in mind. Descriptors, however, are inadequate to fully describe complex regulatory material. Therefore, the user is advised to consult the Code directly.

The tables in the back of the index provide valuable information to aid in construing the regulations. However, the abbreviated authority citations given by the State of California make the compilation of the tables a matter of judgment on the part of our staff. While every effort has been made to make the tables accurate, the reader is advised to refer directly to the **California Administrative Code** itself.

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