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**Re: *CAL Fire Local 2881 v. California Public Employees' Retirement System*  
– S239958**

Dear Counsel:

Please be advised that the court could set this case for argument on the November 2018 calendar or thereafter.

Schedules showing the court's oral argument dates and locations for the next twelve months can be found at <http://www.courts.ca.gov/supremecourt.htm> by clicking on "calendars," and then accessing the "Oral Argument Calendar Dates" documents.

Any counsel who believes good cause exists to avoid scheduling oral argument for a particular date (including counsel who, before receiving this letter, have previously asked to avoid certain dates) should inform the court within 7 calendar days from the date of this letter with a detailed explanation for such cause. Thereafter, counsel must immediately update the court on an ongoing basis as additional conflicts constituting good cause may arise.

Examples of conflicts previously found to constitute good cause to avoid scheduling argument on any particular date include significant health-related issues;

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prepaid and nonrefundable travel arrangements booked in advance of the court's notification regarding oral argument; and significant family events such as weddings. Examples of conflicts previously found not to constitute good cause include scheduled trial and hearing dates in lower courts; conflicting professional seminars, meetings, or conventions; and planned significant family events that do not conflict with the actual dates on which argument might be held.

Once the court files an order setting this case for oral argument, that date will not be changed absent exceptional cause, such as a medical emergency.

Immediately upon filing of the calendar setting this case for argument, the court will send counsel an email communication with (1) a copy of that document; (2) an appearance sheet, upon which counsel must provide the names of the attorney or attorneys who will present argument, along with further instructions governing any request to divide argument time; and (3) a general notice regarding appearance for oral argument before the court.

If a party wishes to bring to the court's attention new authorities, new legislation, or other matters that were not available in time to be included in the party's brief on the merits, the party must comply with California Rules of Court, rules 8.630(d) and 8.520(d).

Sincerely,

JORGE E. NAVARRETE  
Clerk and  
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By: Jillian Chapa, Judicial Secretary to the  
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