

## Using Intent Documents In Litigation

The procedure to document the development and purpose of legislative enactments or administrative adoptions in court in most jurisdictions, including California and Federal Courts, is through a request for Judicial Notice of the documents.

For detailed discussion and authorities on how to use legislative documents link to <http://www.legislativeintent.com/Web/Free.Library/1.Using.Legislative.Documents/>

This document has not been thoroughly updated since 2012 and includes discussion on only a selection of the hundreds of decisions on taking judicial notice of intent documents, and reflects the Statutory law as it existed up to that time. Other cases from before that time or since, or statutes enacted or amended since that time may supplement or in some cases alter the concepts discussed in that document. For example see:

Jones v. Lodge at Torrey Pines Partnership (2008) 42 Cal.4th 1158, 1172-1173. S.Ct. took judicial notice of a document (unsigned, undated, no author) that was in a legislative bill file.

Bosley Medical Group v. Abramson (1984 - 161 Cal. App. 3d 284 - Draws a distinction between statements by a legislator that summarize how a bill was presented to the legislature and statements that are simply the legislator's opinion on intent.

### Sample forms:

The following link will take you to a page containing simple sample forms for requesting Judicial Notice of intent documents in California:

<http://www.legislativeintent.com/Web/Free.Library/4.California.specific.documents/1.Points.and.Authorities>

### Other Useful Documents:

The following link will take you to our library of numerous documents relating to the use of legislative intent materials (included in the specific document links above)

<http://www.legislativeintent.com/Web/Free.Library/>