

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

Agenda

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OWA Committee

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One Water and Adaptation Committee - Final - Revised 2

Meeting with Board of Directors *

June 8, 2026

12:00 p.m.

Monday, June 8, 2026 Meeting Schedule

09:00 a.m. EOT
10:00 a.m. LEG
12:00 p.m. OWA
01:00 p.m. BREAK
01:30 p.m. OPE
03:30 p.m. AUDIT

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3008 W. 82nd Place • Inglewood, CA 90305
4616 E. Warwood Road • Long Beach, CA 90808
424 N. Cordova Street • Burbank, CA 91505
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* Translated Agendas [21-5955](#)

Attachments: [06082026 OWA Agenda - Armenian](#)
[06082026 OWA Agenda - Chinese Mandarin](#)
[06082026 OWA Agenda - Spanish](#)

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1. Opportunity for members of the public to address the committee on matters within the committee's jurisdiction (As required by Gov. Code Section 54954.3(a))

**** CONSENT CALENDAR ****

2. COMMITTEE ACTION (ONLY)

A. Approve the Minutes of the One Water and Adaptation Committee of May 11, 2026 [21-5616](#)

Attachments: [06082026 OWA 2A \(05112026\) Minutes](#)

3. COMMITTEE ITEMS (FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

NONE

**** END OF CONSENT CALENDAR ****

4. COMMITTEE ITEMS (ACTION FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

8-1 Amend the Administrative Code to incorporate board policy on climate action and adaptation; the General Manager has determined that the proposed action is exempt or otherwise not subject to CEQA. [WITHDRAWN on 6/1/2026] [21-5930](#)

5. COMMITTEE ITEMS (INFORMATIONAL FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

NONE

6. COMMITTEE ITEMS (INFORMATIONAL)

- a. Guest Speaker: Imperial Irrigation District. [WITHDRAWN on 6/3/2026] [21-5902](#)
- b. Update on Conservation Program [21-5903](#)
Attachments: [06082026 OWA 6b C-L](#)
- c. Report on Inflation Reduction Act Conservation Funding. [SUBJECT ADDED on 6/3/2026] [21-5984](#)
Attachments: [06082026 OWA 6c C-L](#)
[06082026 OWA 6c Presentation](#)
- d. Update on Colorado River negotiations and protection of Metropolitan's Colorado River water rights [Conference with legal counsel—anticipated litigation—deciding whether to initiate litigation; unknown number of potential cases; to be heard in closed session pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d) (4)]. [SUBJECT ADDED on 6/3/2026] [21-5983](#)

7. MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- a. Bay-Delta Resources activities [21-5617](#)
Colorado River Resources activities
Sustainability, Resilience, and Innovation activities
Water Resources Management activities
Attachments: [06082026 OWA 7a Bay-Delta Resources activities](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Colorado River Resources activities](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Sustainability, Resilience, and Innovation activities](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Water Resources Management activities](#)

8. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

- a. Report from Subcommittee on Imported Water [21-5618](#)
- b. Discuss and provide direction on Subcommittee on Imported Water [21-5619](#)

9. FOLLOW-UP ITEMS

NONE

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

11. ADJOURNMENT

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OWA կոմիտե

- Թ. Զուր, նախագահ
- Կ. Սեքել, փոխնախագահ
- Լ. Ակերման
- Դ. Ալվարես
- Գ. Կորդերո
- Ռ. Զրեյն
- Դ. Դենիս
- Դ. Էրդման
- Մ. Գոլդ
- Մ. Կաց
- Զ. Կուրց
- Ջ. Լյուիթ
- Ջ. Մաքմիլան
- Զ. Միլլեր
- Բ. Պրեսման
- Գ. Շեփերդ Ռոմի

Մեկ Զուր և Ադապտացիայի Կոմիտեի -Վերջնական Վերանայված 2

Չանդիպում տնօրենների խորհրդի հետ *

2026 թվականի հունիսի 8-ին

12:00 ցերեկվա

Երկուշաբթի, 8 հունիսի,
2026թ.

Չանոհաման

09:00 (արևելյան
ժամանակով)

10:00 a.m. LEG

12:00 ցերեկվա OWA

13:00 ԸՆԴՄԻՋՈՒՄ

13:30 Բաց է

15:30 Աուդիտ

Չանդիպումները ինտերնետում ուղիղ հեռարձակմամբ դիտելու համար [սեղմեք այստեղ](#) :

Չանրության անդամները կարող են իրենց իրավասությանը ենթակա հարցերի վերաբերյալ իրենց մեկնաբանությունները ներկայացնել խորհրդին և կոմիտեներին՝ Նիստի հանրային մեկնաբանությունների բաժնի ընթացքում՝ հեռախոսակապով և անձամբ: Հեռակա մասնակցելու կամ հանրային մեկնաբանություն տալու համար զանգահարեք 18778535257 հեռախոսահամարով և մուտքագրեք հանդիպման ID-ն՝ 862 4397 5848, կամ ինտերնետի միջոցով միանալու համար [սեղմեք այստեղ](#) :

BoardPublicComment@mwdh2o.com հասցեին ուղարկված և նիստից մեկ աշխատանքային օր առաջ՝ ժամը 15:00-ին ստացված գրավոր հանրային մեկնաբանությունները ուղարկվում են խորհրդին և կտեղադրվեն «Ներկայացված նյութեր և պատասխաններ» բաժնում, որը հասանելի է այստեղ՝ <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Legislation.aspx> : Ժամանակին չստացված գրավոր մեկնաբանությունները չեն ներառվի տվյալ նիստի արձանագրության մեջ: Թեմայի իրավասության շրջանակներում մեկնաբանությունները կուղարկվեն նիստից հետո՝ հաջորդ նիստի արձանագրության համար:

Չրաժարում պատասխանատվությունից. Գրավոր և բանավոր հանրային մեկնաբանությունները ստացվում են Ռալֆ Մ. Բրաունի օրենքի համաձայն: Խնդրում ենք նկատի ունենալ, որ Մետրոպոլիտենը չի հաստատում կամ չի ապահովում հանրային մեկնաբանությունների կամ երրորդ կողմերի կողմից տրամադրված տեղեկատվության ճշգրտությունը կամ հուսալիությունը:

MWD գլխավոր գրասենյակի շենք • 700 Չյուսիսային Ալամեդա փողոց • Լոս Անջելես, Կալիֆոռնիա 90012
Չեռախոսաժողովի վայրեր՝
3008 Արևմտյան 82-րդ տեղ • Ինգլվուդ, Կալիֆոռնիա 90305
4616 Արևելյան Ուորվուդ Ռոուդ • Լոնգ Բիչ, Կալիֆոռնիա 90808
424 Չյուսիսային Կորդոլա փողոց • Բըրբանք, Կալիֆոռնիա 91505
2136 Սիլվադիլա Թրեյլ Ուեսթ • Օքսնարդ, Կալիֆոռնիա 93036

* Այս կոմիտեի Մետրոպոլիտեն ջրային շրջանի նիստը համարվում է տնօրենների խորհրդի հետ համատեղ կոմիտեի նիստ՝ Բրաունի ակտի պահանջներին համապատասխանելու նպատակով: Այս կոմիտեին չնշանակված խորհրդի անդամները կարող են մասնակցել որպես խորհրդի անդամներ՝ անկախ նրանից, թե խորհրդի քվորումը ներկա է , թե ոչ : Կոմիտեի՝ որպես խորհրդի խորհրդատվական գործառույթը պահպանելու համար , այս կոմիտեին չնշանակված խորհրդի անդամները չեն քվեարկի այս կոմիտեի քննարկմանը ներկայացված հարցերի վերաբերյալ:

* Թարգմանված օրակարգեր 21 -5955

- Կից Ֆայլեր** ` [06082026 OWA օրակարգ -հայերեն](#)
- [06082026 OWA օրակարգ -Չինարեն Մանդարին](#)
- [06082026 OWA օրակարգ -խապաներեն](#)

Օրակարգերը թարգմանվում են թվային թարգմանչական ծառայության կողմից: Մետրոպոլիտենը չի երաշխավորում որևէ թարգմանության ճշգրտությունը:

1. **Հանրության անդամների համար հանձնաժողովին դիմելու հնարավորություն հանձնաժողովի իրավասության ներքո գտնվող հարցերի վերաբերյալ (ինչպես պահանջվում է Կառավարական օրենսգրքի 54954.3(a) բաժնի համաձայն):**

****ՀԱՄԱՁԱՅՆՈՒԹՅԱՆ ՕՐԱՑՈՒՅՑ****

2. **ՀԱՆՁՆԱԺՈՂՈՎԻ ԳՈՐԾՈՂՈՒԹՅՈՒՆ (ՄԻԱՅՆ)**

Ա. Հաստատել «Մեկ ջուր և հարմարվողականություն» կոմիտեի 2026 թվականի մայիսի 11-ի արձանագրությունը: 21 -5616

Կից Ֆայլեր ` [06082026 OWA 2A \(05112026\) Րոպե](#)

3. **ՀԱՆՁՆԱԺՈՂՈՎԻ ՀԱՐՑԵՐ (ԽՈՐՀՐԴԻ ՔՆՆԱՐԿՄԱՆ ՀԱՄԱՐ)**

ՈՉԻՆՉ

**** ՀԱՄԱՁԱՅՆՈՒԹՅԱՆ ՕՐԱՑՈՒՅՑԻ ԱՎԱՐՏ ****

4. **ՀԱՆՁՆԱԺՈՂՈՎԻ ԿԵՏԵՐ (ԳՈՐԾՈՂՈՒԹՅՈՒՆ ԽՈՐՀՐԴԻ ՔՆՆԱՐԿՄԱՆ ՀԱՄԱՐ)**

8 -1 Փոփոխել Վարչական օրենսգիրքը՝ ներառելով կլիմայական 21 -5930
գործողությունների և հարմարվողականության վերաբերյալ խորհրդի քաղաքականությունը: Գլխավոր տնօրենը որոշել է, որ առաջարկվող գործողությունը ազատված է կամ այլ կերպ չի ենթարկվում CEQA-ին: [Ընտ է կանչվել 01.06.2026թ.]

5. **ՀԱՆՁՆԱԺՈՂՈՎԻ ԿԵՏԵՐ (ՏԵՂԵԿԱՏՎԱԿԱՆ՝ ԽՈՐՀՐԴԻ ՔՆՆԱՐԿՄԱՆ ՀԱՄԱՐ)**

ՈՉԻՆՉ

6. ՀԱՆՁՆԱԺՈՂՈՎԻ ԿԵՏԵՐ (ՏԵՂԵԿԱՏՎԱԿԱՆ)

- ա. Հյուր-խոսնակ՝ Իմպերիալ ոռոգման շրջան: [Հետ Է կանչվել 06.03.2026թ.] **21 -5902**
- բ. Պահպանության ծրագրի թարմացում **21 -5903**
Կից Ֆայլեր ` [06082026 OWA 6բ C -L](#)
- գ. Հաշվետվություն «Գնահի նվազեցման մասին» օրենքի պահպանման ֆինանսավորման վերաբերյալ: [ԹԵՄԱ ԱՎԵԼԱՑՎԵԼ Է 06.03.2026թ.] **21 -5984**
Կից Ֆայլեր ` [06082026 OWA 6գ C -L](#)
[06082026 OWA 6գ ներկայացում](#)
- դ. Կոլորադո գետի բանակցությունների և Մետրոպոլիտենի Կոլորադո գետի ջրային իրավունքների պաշտպանության վերաբերյալ թարմացված տեղեկատվություն [Խորհրդակցություն իրավախորհրդատուի հետ՝ սպասվող դատական գործընթաց՝ դատական գործընթաց սկսելու որոշում. անհայտ թվով հավանական գործեր. լավելու են փակ նիստում՝ համաձայն Կառավարության օրենսգրքի 54956.9(դ) (4) բաժնի]: [ԹԵՄԱ ԱՎԵԼԱՑՎԵԼ Է 06.03.2026թ.] **21 -5983**

7. Ղեկավարության հայտարարություններ և կարևորագույն փաստեր

- ա. Բեյ -Դելտա Ռեսուրսների գործունեություն **21 -5617**
 Կոլորադո գետի ռեսուրսների գործունեություն
 Կայունության, դիմադրողականության և Նորարարության գործունեություն
Կից Ֆայլեր ` [06082026 OWA 7a Բեյ -Դելտա Ռեսուրսների գործունեություն](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Կոլորադո գետի ռեսուրսների](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Կայունության, դիմադրողականության և Նորարարության գործունեություն](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Ջրային ռեսուրսների կառավարման](#)

8. Ենթահանձնաժողովի զեկույցներ և քննարկում

- ա. Ներմուծված ջրի ենթահանձնաժողովի զեկույցը **21 -5618**
- բ. քննարկել և ուղղություններ տալ ներմուծվող ջրի ենթահանձնաժողովի վերաբերյալ **21 -5619**

9. Հետևողական -նյութեր

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10. Ապագա օրակարգի կետեր

11. ՀԵՏԱԶԳՈՒՄ

ՆՇՈՒՄ. Այս հանձնաժողովը քննարկում է հարցերը և վերջնական որոշում կայացնելու առաջարկություն է անում տնօրենների խորհրդին: Վերջնական որոշումը կկայացնի տնօրենների խորհուրդը: Հանձնաժողովի օրակարգերը կարելի է ստանալ Մետրոպոլիտենի կայքէջում՝ <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>: Այս հանձնաժողովը չի կայացնի որևէ վերջնական որոշում, որը պարտադիր է խորհրդի համար, նույնիսկ եթե խորհրդի անդամները ներկա են:

Բաց նիստի օրակարգի հարցերի վերաբերյալ գրավոր նյութերը, որոնք տնօրեններին տրամադրվել են հերթական նիստից 72 ժամ առաջ, հասանելի են հանրային ծանոթացման համար Մետրոպոլիտենի գլխավոր գրասենյակի շենքում և Մետրոպոլիտենի կայքում՝ <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>:

Հաշմանդամության -հետ կապված փոփոխության կամ հարմարեցման, այդ թվում՝ օժանդակ միջոցների կամ ծառայությունների վերաբերյալ հարցումները, որոնք նախատեսված են նիստին մասնակցելու կամ մասնակցելու համար, պետք է ներկայացվեն խորհրդի գործադիր քարտուղարին նիստից առաջ՝ պահանջվող ծառայության կամ հարմարեցման հասանելիությունն ապահովելու համար :

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水资源与适应委员会-最终修订版 2

与董事会会议*

2026年6月8日

下午12:00

2026年6月8日, 星期一

会议日程

上午 9:00 EOT
上午 10:00 腿部
下午 12:00 OWA
下午 1:00 休息
下午 1:30 开放
下午 3:30 审计

要通过互联网直播会议, [请点击这里](#)。

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* 翻译议程 21 -5955

附件： [06082026 OWA 议程-亚美尼亚](#)
[06082026 OWA议程-中文普通话](#)
[06082026 OWA 议程-西班牙语](#)

议程由数字翻译服务翻译。大都会酒店集团不保证任何翻译的准确性。

1. 公众有机会就委员会管辖范围内的事项向委员会发言（根据政府法典第54954.3(a)条的规定）

同意书日历

2. 委员会行动（仅限）

一个。批准2026年5月11日“一体化水资源与适应委员会”会议纪要

21 -5616

附件： [06082026 OWA 2A \(05112026\) 分钟](#)

3. 委员会事项（供董事会审议）

没有任何

同意书日历结束

4. 委员会事项（供董事会审议）

8 -1 修订行政法规，将董事会关于气候行动和适应的政策纳入其中；总经理已确定拟议行动属于豁免范围或不受《加州环境质量法案》(CEQA)的约束。[2026年6月1日撤回]

21 -5930

5. 委员会事项（供董事会参考）

没有任何

6. 委员会事项 (信息性)

- 一个。特邀嘉宾：帝国灌溉区。[已于2026年6月3日撤回] 21 -5902
- b. 保护计划最新进展 21 -5903
附件： [06082026 OWA 6b C -L](#)
- c. 关于《通货膨胀抑制法案》保护资金的报告。[主题于2026年6月3日添加] 21 -5984
附件： [06082026 OWA 6c C -L](#)
[06082026 OWA 6c 演示](#)
- d. 关于科罗拉多河谈判及大都会区科罗拉多河水权保护的最新进展[与法律顾问举行会议——预期诉讼——决定是否提起诉讼；潜在案件数量未知；将根据《政府法典》第54956.9(d)(4)条的规定举行闭门会议]。[主题于2026年6月3日添加] 21 -5983

7. 管理层公告及亮点

- 一个。湾-三角洲资源活动 21 -5617
科罗拉多河资源活动
可持续性、韧性和创新活动
附件： [06082026 OWA 7a 海湾-三角洲资源活动](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a 科罗拉多河资源活动](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a 可持续性、韧性和创新活动](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a 水资源管理活动](#)

8. 小组委员会报告和讨论

- 一个。进口水问题小组委员会的报告 21 -5618
- b. 讨论并指导进口水小组委员会的工作 21 -5619

9. 后续-事项

没有任何

10. 未来议程项目

11. 休会

注：本委员会负责审核各项议题，并向全体董事会提出最终行动建议。最终行动由董事会做出。委员会议程可在Metropolitan网站<https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>上查阅。即使董事会达到法定人数，本委员会也不会做出任何对董事会具有约束力的最终决定。

与公开会议议程项目相关的书面材料，如果在例会召开前不到 72 小时分发给董事，则可在大都会总部大楼和大都会网站 <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx> 上供公众查阅。

如需残疾-相关的调整或便利措施（包括辅助工具或服务）以便参加会议，应提前向董事会执行秘书提出申请，以确保所要求的服务或便利措施能够提供。

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Comité de OWA

T. Quinn, Presidente
K. Seckel, Vicepresidente
L. Ackerman
D. Álvarez
G. Cordero
R. Crane
D. Denham
D. Erdman
Señor Oro
M. Katz
C. Kurtz
J. Lewitt
J. McMillan
C. Miller
B. Pressman
G. Shepherd Romey

Comité de Agua y Adaptación - -Versión final revisada 2

Reunión con la Junta Directiva *

8 de junio de 2026

12:00 p. m.

Lunes, 8 de junio de 2026
Calendario de reuniones

09:00 am EOT
10:00 am LEG
12:00 pm OWA
13:00 h DESCANSO
13:30 h OPE
15:30 h AUDITORÍA

Para ver las reuniones en directo por internet: [haga clic aquí](#).

Los miembros del público pueden presentar sus comentarios a la Junta y a los Comités sobre asuntos de su competencia en -tiempo real durante la sección de comentarios públicos de la reunión, tanto por teleconferencia como en persona. Para asistir de forma remota o para presentar comentarios públicos, marque 18778535257 e ingrese el ID de la reunión: 862 4397 5848 o, para unirse por internet, [haga clic aquí](#).

[escrito](#) enviados a BoardPublicComment@mwdh2o.com y recibidos antes de las 15:00 horas del día hábil anterior a la reunión programada se enviarán a la Junta y se publicarán en la pestaña "Elementos y respuestas presentados", disponible aquí: <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Legislation.aspx>. Los comentarios por escrito que no se reciban a tiempo no se incluirán en el acta de esa reunión. Los comentarios que se encuentren dentro de la jurisdicción temática se enviarán después de la reunión para el acta de la [siguiente reunión](#).

Descargo de responsabilidad: Los comentarios públicos, tanto escritos como orales, se reciben de conformidad con la Ley Ralph M. Brown. Tenga en cuenta que Metropolitan no respalda ni garantiza la exactitud ni la fiabilidad de la información proporcionada en los comentarios públicos ni por terceros.

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* La reunión de este Comité del Distrito Metropolitano de Agua se convoca como una reunión conjunta con la Junta Directiva para el cumplimiento de la Ley Brown. Los miembros de la Junta que no estén asignados a este Comité podrán participar como miembros de la Junta, independientemente de si hay o no quórum. Para preservar la función consultiva del Comité ante la Junta, los miembros de la Junta que no estén asignados a este Comité no votarán en los asuntos que se presenten ante él.

* Agendas traducidas 21 -5955

Archivos [06082026 Agenda OWA -Armenia](#)
[06082026 Agenda OWA -Chino mandarín](#)
[06082026 Agenda OWA -Español](#)

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1. **Oportunidad para que los miembros del público se dirijan al comité sobre asuntos dentro de la jurisdicción del comité (Según lo exige la Sección 54954.3(a) del Código Gubernamental).**

**** CALENDARIO DE CONSENTIMIENTO ****

2. **DECISIÓN DEL COMITÉ (SOLO)**

- A. Aprobar las actas del Comité de Adaptación y Gestión Integral del Agua del 11 de mayo de 2026. 21 -5616

Archivos [06082026 OWA 2A \(05112026\) Acta](#)

3. **ASUNTOS DEL COMITÉ (PARA CONSIDERACIÓN DE LA JUNTA**

NINGUNO

**** FIN DEL CALENDARIO DE CONSENTIMIENTO ****

4. **ASUNTOS DEL COMITÉ (PARA CONSIDERACIÓN DE LA JUNTA**

- 8 -1 Modificar el Código Administrativo para incorporar la política de la junta directiva sobre acción y adaptación climática; el Gerente General ha determinado que la acción propuesta está exenta o no está sujeta a la CEQA. [RETIRADO el 1/6/2026] 21 -5930

5. **ASUNTOS DEL COMITÉ (INFORMACIÓN PARA LA CONSIDERACIÓN DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA)**

NINGUNO

6. PUNTOS DEL COMITÉ (INFORMATIVOS)

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------------|
| a. | Ponente invitado: Distrito de Riego Imperial. [CANCELADO el 3/6/2026] | 21 -5902 |
| b. | Actualización del programa de conservación | 21 -5903 |
| do. | Informe sobre la financiación para la conservación en el marco de la Ley de Reducción de la Inflación. [Asunto añadido el 3/6/2026] | 21 -5984 |
| d. | Actualización sobre las negociaciones del río Colorado y la protección de los derechos de agua de Metropolitan en dicho río [Reunión con asesores legales: litigio previsto; decisión sobre si iniciar un litigio; número desconocido de casos potenciales; se tratará en sesión a puerta cerrada de conformidad con la Sección 54956.9(d)(4) del Código de Gobierno]. [ASUNTO AÑADIDO el 3/6/2026] | 21 -5983 |

7. ANUNCIOS Y ASPECTOS DESTACADOS DE LA GERENCIA

- | | | |
|----|---|-----------------|
| a. | Actividades de Bay Delta Resources-
Actividades relacionadas con los recursos del río Colorado
Actividades de sostenibilidad, resiliencia e innovación
Actividades de gestión de los recursos hídricos | 21 -5617 |
|----|---|-----------------|

Archivos [06082026 OWA 7a -Actividades de Bay Delta Resources](#)
[06082026 OWA 7a Actividades de sostenibilidad, resiliencia e innovación](#)

8. INFORMES Y DISCUSIÓN DE LOS SUBCOMITÉS

- | | | |
|----|---|-----------------|
| a. | Informe del Subcomité sobre Aguas Importadas | 21 -5618 |
| b. | Debatir y brindar orientación sobre el Subcomité de Agua Importada. | 21 -5619 |

9. ELEMENTOS DE SEGUIMIENTO-

NINGUNO

10. PUNTOS DEL ORDEN DEL DÍA FUTURO**11. APLAZAMIENTO**

NOTA: Este comité revisa los asuntos y formula una recomendación para su aprobación final ante la Junta Directiva en pleno. La Junta Directiva tomará la decisión final. Las agendas de los comités pueden consultarse en el sitio web de Metropolitan: <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>. Este comité no tomará ninguna decisión final vinculante para la Junta Directiva, incluso cuando haya quórum.

Los documentos relacionados con los puntos del orden del día de las sesiones públicas que se distribuyen a los directores con menos de 72 horas de antelación a una reunión ordinaria están disponibles para su consulta pública en el edificio de la sede de Metropolitan y en el sitio web de Metropolitan: <https://mwdh2o.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>.

Las solicitudes de modificaciones o adaptaciones relacionadas con la discapacidad -, incluidas las ayudas o servicios auxiliares, para asistir o participar en una reunión, deben dirigirse al Secretario Ejecutivo de la Junta con antelación a la reunión para garantizar la disponibilidad del servicio o la adaptación solicitada.

THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MINUTES

ONE WATER AND ADAPTATION COMMITTEE

May 11, 2026

Vice Chair Seckel called the meeting to order at 3:32 p.m.

Members present: Directors Ackerman, Alvarez, Cordero (entered after roll call), Crane, Denham, Erdman, Gold (teleconference posted location), Katz, Kurtz, Lewitt, McMillan, Miller, Pressman, Seckel, and Shepherd Romey.

Member absent: Director Quinn.

Other Board Members present: Directors Faessel, Fellow, McCoy, Ortega, Ramos, and Sutley.

Committee Staff present: Bednarski, Crosson, Deshmukh, Goshi, Harms, Hasencamp, Hawk, Horton, Hudson, Rosset, and Rubin.

1. OPPORTUNITY FOR MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE COMMITTEE ON MATTERS WITHIN THE COMMITTEE'S JURISDICTION

1. Devon Provo, Accelerate Resilience L.A. spoke regarding item 6h.
2. Maura Monaghan, LA Waterkeeper spoke regarding item 6h.

CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS--ACTION

2. COMMITTEE ACTION (ONLY)

- A.** Approval of the Minutes of the One Water and Adaptation Committee for April 13, 2026.

3. COMMITTEE ITEMS (FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

7-5 Subject: Adopt Metropolitan's (1) 2025 Urban Water Management Plan and (2) Water Shortage Contingency Plan and their corresponding resolutions for submittal to the State of California; the General Manager has determined the proposed action is exempt or otherwise not subject to CEQA

- Motion:
- Option #1
- a. Adopt Metropolitan's 2025 UWMP and its corresponding resolution for submittal to the State of California.
 - b. Adopt Metropolitan's WSCP and its corresponding resolution for submittal to the State of California.

The following Directors provided comments or asked questions

1. Seckel
2. Miller

Staff responded to the Directors' questions and comments.

No presentation was given. Director Erdman made a motion, seconded by Director Katz, to approve the consent calendar consisting of items 2A, and 7-5, Option #1

The vote was:

- Ayes: Directors Ackerman, Alvarez, Cordero, Crane, Denham, Erdman, Gold, Katz, Kurtz, Lewitt, McMillan, Miller, Pressman, Seckel, and Shepherd Romey.
- Noes: None
- Abstentions: None
- Absent: Director Quinn

The motion for items 2A, and 7-5 passed by a vote of 15 ayes, 0 noes, 0 abstentions, and 1 absent

****END OF CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS****

4. COMMITTEE ITEMS (ACTION FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

- 8-4 Subject: Authorize the General Manager to develop and enter into an Agreement with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works for Multi-Benefit Program Funding Pilot; the General Manager has determined that the proposed action is exempt or otherwise not subject to CEQA.

Vice Chair Seckel announced that Item 8-4 was withdrawn and added as Item 6h.

5. COMMITTEE ITEMS (INFORMATIONAL FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION)

None.

6. COMMITTEE ITEMS (INFORMATIONAL)

Vice Chair Seckel announced that Item 6g would be heard first.

- g. Subject: Report on Lower Basin Proposal for Post-2026 Operations.
Presented by: Shanti Rosset, Special Projects Manager, Colorado River Resources

Mr. William Hasencamp, Manager of Colorado River Resources, provided background information and introductory remarks.

Ms. Rosset provided an update on ongoing Colorado River post-2026 operations negotiations, including a joint proposal submitted by Arizona, California, and Nevada to stabilize reservoir conditions through 2028. The presentation outlined proposed Lower Basin water use reductions, conservation measures, revisions to Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS) provisions, and reservoir operating strategies for Lakes Powell and Mead. She also noted that federal review and negotiations are expected to accelerate significantly in the coming months and that Metropolitan will remain actively involved as the process moves toward final decisions.

The following Directors provided comments or asked questions

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. Sutley | 4. Cordero |
| 2. Miller | 5. Kurtz |
| 3. Gold | 6. Ortega |

Staff responded to the Directors' questions and comments.

- a. Subject: Guest Speaker: Imperial Irrigation District

This item was withdrawn.

- b. Subject: Update on Water Surplus and Drought Management
Presented by: Noosah Razavian, Resource Specialist, Water Resource Management

Mr. Brandon Goshi, Group Manager, Water Resource Management, provided background information and introductory remarks.

Ms. Razavian provided the monthly Water Surplus and Drought Management update, reporting generally favorable State Water Project conditions, including improved runoff projections and higher-than-expected storage in Lake Oroville, despite below-normal snowpack. She also reviewed Metropolitan's 2025 water supply and demand outlook, noting that current demand slightly exceeds projected imported supplies and may require a modest withdrawal from storage, although conditions could improve if the State Water Project allocation increases.

There were no questions or comments.

- c. Subject: Climate Action Plan Annual Progress Report
Presented by: Ursula Schmidt, Section Manager, Sustainability, Resilience and Innovation

Ms. Liz Crosson, Chief of Sustainability, Resilience and Innovation, provided background information and introductory remarks.

Ms. Schmidt presented the 2025 Climate Action Plan Fourth Annual Progress Report, highlighting progress toward Metropolitan’s greenhouse gas reduction and carbon neutrality goals, key emissions trends, implementation of Climate Action Plan measures, and investments in energy efficiency, renewable energy, fleet electrification, and climate resilience. Staff reported that, despite increased emissions in 2024 due to higher Colorado River Aqueduct pumping demands, Metropolitan remains within its long-term carbon budget and on track to meet its climate goals.

- d. Subject: Update on Northern Sierra Nevada Watershed Activities
Presented by: Jennifer Nevills, Program Manager, Bay-Delta Initiatives

Ms. Nina Hawk, Group Manager, Bay-Delta Initiatives, provided background information and introductory remarks.

Ms. Nevills provided an update on Metropolitan’s Northern Sierra Nevada watershed activities, including progress on three Forest Resilience Bond pilot projects, all of which have secured additional public and beneficiary funding and are advancing implementation. She also discussed development of a business case to evaluate potential water supply, wildfire risk reduction, carbon, and sediment reduction benefits; ongoing collaboration with Blue Forest and watershed partners; and next steps toward a future Board recommendation regarding potential long-term watershed investments.

The following Director provided comments or asked questions

- 1. Ortega

Staff responded to the Director’s questions and comments.

- e. Subject: Provide an update on ongoing discussions with respect to potential water supply program public-private partnerships

Due to time constraints, no presentation was given, and discussion was deferred.

- f. Subject: Update on Conservation Program

Due to time constraints, no presentation was given, and discussion was deferred.

Director Sutley recused herself from Item 6h. She left the room for the duration of the item.

Director Pressman disclosed that the City of Los Angeles is a client of his and stated that he had been advised by the Ethics Office that, following disclosure of this relationship, he may participate in Item 6h.

- h. Subject: Additional information requested by One Water and Adaptation Committee on developing and entering into an agreement with Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and Los Angeles County Department of Public Works Funding Pilot.

Presented by: Krista Guerrero, Senior Resource Specialist, Water Resource Management

Mr. Brandon Goshi, Group Manager, Water Resource Management, provided background information and introductory remarks.

Ms. Guerrero's presentation responded to Board questions regarding a proposed disadvantaged community landscape direct-install pilot program to be implemented with LADWP and Los Angeles County Public Works. She explained the legal and cost challenges of a Metropolitan-led direct-install program, outlined how the proposed pilot could support future regional expansion if water-related benefits are demonstrated, and noted that further delays could jeopardize federal grant funding and delay implementation.

Director McMillan left the meeting during discussion of item 6h.

The following Directors provided comments or asked questions

1. Ortega
2. Seckel
3. Gold

Staff responded to the Directors' questions and comments.

7. MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- a. Subject: Bay-Delta Resources activities;
Colorado River Resources activities;
Sustainability, Resilience, and Innovation activities; and
Water Resource Management activities

Due to time constraints, this item was deferred.

8. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

- a. Subject: Report on Subcommittee on Imported Water
Due to time constraints, this item was deferred.

- b. Subject: Discuss and provide direction to Subcommittee on Imported Water
Due to time constraints, this item was deferred.

9. FOLLOW-UP ITEMS

None.

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

None.

The next meeting will be held on June 8, 2026.

Meeting adjourned at 5:27 p.m.

Karl Seckel
Vice Chair



THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Committee Item INFORMATION

One Water and Adaptation Committee

6/8/2026 Committee Meeting

6b

Subject

Update on Conservation Program

Executive Summary

This update provides a summary of conservation activities and expenditures for April 2026.

Details and Background

Attachment 1 – WRM Board Report on Conservation

Brandon J. Goshi
Manager, Water Resource Management

6/4/2026

Date

Shivaji Deshmukh
General Manager

6/4/2026

Date

Ref# wrm12711373

WRM Board Report on Conservation







Conservation Expenditures – FY2024/25 & FY2025/26 ⁽¹⁾

	Paid ⁽²⁾	Committed ⁽³⁾
Regional Devices	\$2.6 M	\$0.7 M
Member Agency Administered	\$8.6 M	\$6.7 M
Turf Replacement	\$21.2 M	\$28.4 M
Advertising	\$2.1 M	\$0.9 M
Other	\$3.9 M	\$1.5 M
TOTAL	\$38.4 M	\$38.2 M

- (1) The Conservation Program biennial expenditure authorization is \$98.2 million.
- (2) Paid as of 7/1/2024 - 4/30/2026. Financial reporting on cash basis.
- (3) Committed dollars as of May 10, 2026

Summary of Expenditures in April 2026: \$1,056,882 (1)

Lifetime Water Savings to be achieved by all rebates in April 2026: 3,637 AF
 FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 84,836 AF lifetime water savings

<div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px; margin-bottom: 10px;">  <p>Turf Replacement Rebates: April: 458,881 ft² replaced FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 10,096,168 ft² replaced</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px; margin-bottom: 10px;">  <p>Trees (part of Turf Replacement Program): April: 156 trees rebated FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 3,601 units rebated</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px;">  <p>Smart Controllers: April: 382 units rebated FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 9,400 units rebated</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px; margin-bottom: 10px;">  <p>Clothes Washers: April: 177 units rebated FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 12,291 units rebated</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px; margin-bottom: 10px;">  <p>Toilets: April: 630 units rebated FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 21,716 units rebated</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; border-radius: 10px; padding: 10px;">  <p>Sprinkler Nozzles: April: 14 units rebated FY2024/25-FY2025/26: 26,106 units rebated</p> </div>
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(1) Expenditures may include advertising and Water Savings Incentive Program activity in addition to the incentives highlighted above.



One Water and Adaptation Committee

6/8/2026 Committee Meeting

6c

Subject

Report on Inflation Reduction Act Conservation Funding

Executive Summary

This report will provide an update on the status of the Colorado River Lower Basin States (Lower Basin), California, and Metropolitan's Colorado River conservation efforts since 2023. This report will also include a summary of the funding associated with Metropolitan's system conservation implementation agreements.

Details and Background

In 2022, Lake Powell was forecasted to fall below critical elevations. To forestall this event, the United States Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) released water from upstream reservoirs and decreased the release from Lake Powell from 7.48 MAF to 7.00 million acre-feet (MAF). Concurrently, water users in the Lower Basin pursued conservation to reduce use.

In October of 2022, the Colorado River Board (CRB) of California submitted a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, co-signed by Metropolitan, Coachella Valley Water District, Imperial Irrigation District, and Palo Verde Irrigation District, that proposed California reduce water use by approximately 400,000 AF per year from 2023 through 2026 (**Attachment 1**). Additional conservation to enable these proposed reductions was to utilize funding from the Inflation Reduction Act.

To increase the ability to respond to critically low reservoir levels, Reclamation developed the 2024 Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement and ultimately adopted a Record of Decision (ROD) in 2024 that supplemented the 2007 Interim Guidelines. This supplemental ROD enabled Lake Powell releases to be reduced to 6 MAF, if needed, and included a target for new total Reservoir Protection Conservation of 3.0 MAF for calendar year 2023 through 2026. Reservoir Protection Conservation could consist of compensated system conservation water primarily funded through the Inflation Reduction Act, new Intentionally Created Surplus creation, and other compensated or non-compensated conserved water.

The Inflation Reduction Act included billions in funding for conservation projects that would reduce water use and leave the conserved water in Lake Mead as system water for the benefit of the system. Metropolitan signed three short-term system conservation implementation agreements and three long-term system conservation implementation agreements under the program established with Inflation Reduction Act funding.

This report will provide an update on the status of the Lower Basin, California, and Metropolitan's Colorado River conservation efforts. This report will also include a summary of the funding associated with Metropolitan's system conservation implementation agreements.

Attachment 1 – October 10, 2022, letter from CRB proposing California conserve 400,000 AF per year for four years



October 5, 2022

Deputy Secretary of the Interior Tommy Beaudreau
Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Tanya Trujillo
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Calimlim Touton

Dear Deputy Secretary Beaudreau, Assistant Secretary Trujillo, and Commissioner Touton:

Thank you for your leadership and collaboration as we work together to stabilize the Colorado River Basin amidst an unprecedented, climate change-driven drought stretching over two decades. Given dire drought conditions across the region and dangerously low reservoir levels, we firmly believe that **all water users within the Basin must take immediate voluntary actions** to stabilize water supplies in the Basin's major reservoirs.

California water agencies that utilize Colorado River water supplies propose to conserve up to an additional 400,000 acre-feet of water in Lake Mead each year, beginning in 2023 and running through 2026. This water, which would otherwise be used by California's communities and farms, will meaningfully contribute to stabilizing the Colorado River reservoir system.

We have identified a collection of proposed water conservation and water use reduction opportunities that would yield approximately 400,000 acre-feet of System Conservation water supplies that could be retained in Lake Mead each year through 2026. California's Colorado River water agencies are also prepared to create and store additional quantities of Intentionally Created Surplus water supplies in Lake Mead pursuant to the 2007 Interim Shortage Guidelines, under future favorable hydrologic and water supply conditions.

In order to enable this water conservation, our agencies will need to utilize funding opportunities provided by the Inflation Reduction Act and other federal programs. Each of the California agencies involved in developing this package of proposed conserved water supplies will also require your support in developing agreements for funding, potential intra- and inter-state coordination, water use accounting, and in obtaining necessary board and agency approvals over the coming weeks and months.

The State of California and its Colorado River agencies appreciate the collaboration of the Department of the Interior and Reclamation to stabilize the Salton Sea, which has been shrinking due to California's existing water conservation actions and will further shrink when additional conservation actions are taken. Voluntary water conservation actions outlined in this

letter depends on a clear federal commitment to contribute meaningfully to stabilization efforts at the Salton Sea.

California has long been a leader in water conservation within the Colorado River Basin, including through the nation's largest agricultural to urban water conservation and transfer program, the Quantification Settlement Agreement, and through billions of dollars in investments in agricultural and urban water conservation. In fact, through a variety of activities, California's water agencies have voluntarily conserved nearly 2.0 million acre-feet of water supplies in Lake Mead since 2007 that has added more than twenty feet to Lake Mead elevations and aided other Lower Basin water users from experiencing previously agreed upon shortage reductions that would have otherwise occurred as early as 2015.

Most recently, our water agencies have been committed to constructive participation in discussions among the basin states that began even before to the Commissioner's call in June for urgent voluntary water conservation. While a broad multi-state agreement to conserve water across the Basin has not been reached, the California agencies propose to take voluntary action now to conserve water in coming months. It is California's intention that this proactive voluntary action builds on existing agreements, contracts, compacts, and water rights to catalyze broader basin-wide conservation and helps to avoid protracted litigation that might otherwise result from regulatory or mandated actions.

California and its Colorado River agencies believe that it is imperative for the Department of the Interior and Reclamation to immediately reengage the seven Basin States, Tribes, and Mexico in efforts to identify additional water conservation and water use reduction activities to stabilize the Colorado River reservoir system. Additionally, California and the agencies look forward to working with you and others across the Basin with respect to the administrative actions identified in Reclamation's August 16, 2022, News Release.

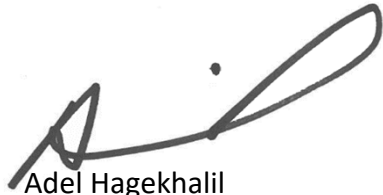
Sincerely,



Peter Nelson
Chair
Colorado River Board of California



Enrique Martinez
General Manager
Imperial Irrigation District



Adel Hagekhalil
General Manager
The Metropolitan Water District of
Southern California



James Barrett
General Manager
Coachella Valley Water District

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bart Fisher". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Bart" and the last name "Fisher" clearly distinguishable.

Bart Fisher
President
Palo Verde Irrigation District Board
of Trustees

CC: California Secretary for Natural Resources Wade Crowfoot
California Department of Water Resources Director Karla Nemeth
Colorado River Basin States Principals



One Water and Adaptation Committee

Report on Inflation Reduction Act Conservation Funding

Item 6c

June 8, 2026

Presented by: Laura Lamdin

Item #6c Report on Inflation Reduction Act Conservation Funding

Subject

Report on Inflation Reduction Act Conservation Funding

Purpose

This report will provide an update on the status of the Lower Basin, California, and Metropolitan's Colorado River conservation efforts since 2023. This report will also include a summary of the funding associated with Metropolitan's system conservation implementation agreements.

Next Steps

Continue implementing the existing agreements.

2024 Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement

Powell Releases

Annual releases from Glen Canyon Dam may be reduced to protect Lake Powell elevation 3,500 feet to no less than 6.0 maf, under specified conditions

New Conservation

Target a minimum of 3 million acre-feet (maf) of system conservation in 2023-2026

System Conservation Goals Met and Exceeded in 2025



Total Lower Basin Conservation 3.1 MAF



Total California Conservation
and New ICS 1.9 MAF

System Conservation with Metropolitan's Programs



Project	2023 (AF)	2024 (AF)	2025 (AF)	2026 (AF)
PVID SCIA	33,749	117,021	117,021	83,272
PVID SCIA Extension	-	-	-	Up to 36,066
Quechan Forbearance SCIA	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000
Bard Seasonal Fallowing SCIA	0	5,700	9,286	9,862
Total	46,749	135,721	139,307	Up to 142,200



Project	Contracted System Water (AF)	System Water Created to Date (AF)
Turf Replacement SCIA	97,296	97,296
AVEK High Desert Water Bank SCIA	168,000	168,000
Leak Detection and Repair SCIA	4,000	4,000
Total	269,296	269,296

Financial Impacts of System Conservation Implementation Agreements

	Project	Total Contract Amount (\$)	Amount Received to Date (\$)
1	PVID SCIA	\$140,425,000	\$140,425,000
1	PVID SCIA Extension	\$14,426,400	\$0
1	Quechan Forbearance SCIA*	\$0	\$0
1	Bard Seasonal Fallowing SCIA	\$11,400,000	\$5,994,576
2	Turf Replacement SCIA	\$95,910,000	\$2,390,673
2	AVEK High Desert Water Bank SCIA	\$82,000,000	\$0
2	Leak Detection and Repair SCIA	\$8,000,000	\$0

Status of Financial Benefit

Substantially Complete

Implementation Ongoing

*USBR is paying the Quechan Indian Tribe directly; however, Metropolitan’s expenditures for this Program were reduced

Next Steps



Continue Implementing Existing Agreements



USBR has offered extensions of existing Bucket 1 agreements through 2028

- Price: \$325 per acre-foot
- Opportunity for MWD to participate in new system conservation agreement in 2026
- Note: Water conserved under these agreements would be in addition to any mandatory reductions





Bay-Delta Management Group

- **Bay-Delta Management Report**

Summary

This report provides a summary of activities related to the Bay-Delta for April 15, 2026 – May 15, 2026.

Purpose

Informational

Detailed Report

Decide on Sites Reservoir and Protect Our Bay-Delta Interests

Sites Reservoir

On April 17, 2026, the Sites Reservoir Committee and Authority Board approved an Exchange Agreement between the Sites Project Authority and the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) governing voluntary exchanges of water between the Sites Project and the State Water Project (SWP) (Agreement). This Agreement is subject to final legal review and approval. The Agreement allows DWR to reduce SWP releases from Lake Oroville in exchange for providing an equivalent amount of SWP water to certain SWP Sites participants and for Proposition 1 ecosystem benefits, subject to legal, regulatory, and operational constraints. The Agreement preserves DWR's discretion over exchanges and incorporates comments received at the February 2026 Board meeting into the final version.

The Sites Reservoir Committee and Authority Board also authorized the Executive Director to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) related to accepting and conveying Incremental Level 4 refuge water as part of the Sites Reservoir Project's Proposition 1 ecosystem benefits (donation agreement). Under the donation agreement, the Sites Project Authority will deliver Proposition 1 Sites water to designated points of donation for conveyance by Reclamation to Central Valley Project Improvement Act refuges north and south of the Delta. The Sites Project Authority is responsible for delivery costs and losses to the points of donation, while Reclamation is responsible for conveyance costs to the refuges.

Delta Conveyance-Related Joint Powers Authorities

At the April 16, 2026, meeting, the Delta Conveyance Design and Construction Authority Board received updates on project engineering, environmental permitting, and organizational readiness. Executive Director Graham Bradner reported ongoing support for the DWR, including design advancement studies, preparation of updated cost estimates and a revised Basis of Design Report for early 2027, and development of internal procedures for the transition to the delivery phase.

The Department of Water Resources Environmental Manager reported issuance of key permits, including a biological opinion from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) for construction and Amendment 1 to the project's Incidental Take Permit from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Coordination with the National Marine Fisheries Service on its construction biological opinion is ongoing.

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Delta Conveyance Project

On April 23, 2026, the Delta Stewardship Council (Council) voted 6-1 to remand the DWR's Certification of Consistency for the Delta Conveyance Project on two narrow issues under two Delta Plan policies, while denying all other appeals from the ten appellant groups.

Before proceeding to implementation, DWR must submit a revised certification addressing: habitat impacts related to the invasive golden mussel; and potential conflicts between the Twin Cities Complex and the Sacramento Area Sewer District's Harvest Water project, including effects on ecosystem protection, agricultural use, groundwater recharge, and sandhill crane habitat. Once submitted, DWR anticipates a second round of appeals to the Council limited to the golden mussel and siting of the Twin Cities Complex, a process that takes 150 days.

The Council also directed DWR to submit annual implementation reports beginning March 1, 2028, consistent with the Council's independent oversight role.

Advance Science and Multi-Benefit Solutions That Improve the Sustainability of the Delta and Inform Regulation

Metropolitan staff presented to the Subcommittee on Imported Water an update on the Delta Smelt and Native Species Preservation Project. The objective of the project is to develop and determine the efficacy of innovative tools for the culture of Delta smelt. Recent milestones include the successful harvest of three sets of pond cultures for Delta smelt.

Metropolitan staff, along with researchers at Southern Illinois University, UC Davis, and USFWS, published our work on Chinook Salmon outmigration pesticide hazard assessment. The paper is titled "Tracking pesticide accumulation in juvenile Chinook Salmon during outmigration through the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta." The results of the study determined that outmigrating hatchery-origin juveniles from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta had greater hazard risks from the Feather River and Battle Creek. Elevated body burden of pesticides suggests increased predation risks. The results suggest that pesticide management in those rivers could improve outmigration survival.

Metropolitan released four addendums related to the Webb Tract Wetland Restoration Project bid solicitation. The bid opening occurred on May 14, and four bids were received. A July 2026 board action is planned to award the construction contract.



Colorado River Resources

- **Colorado River Management Report**

Summary

This report provides a summary of activities related to management of Metropolitan’s Colorado River resources for April 20, 2026 – May 14, 2026.

Purpose

Informational

Detailed Report

Lower Division States May 1 Proposal

The Lower Division States submitted a proposal to the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) on May 1, outlining a framework for short-term operations of the Colorado River system for calendar years 2026 through 2028. The proposal is intended to provide interim operational stability while longer-term post-2026 operating guidelines continue to be developed.

The proposal includes coordinated operational measures for Lake Powell, Lake Mead, and the Bureau of Reclamation’s three Colorado River Storage Project Upper Initial Units (UIUs) that are reservoirs upstream of Lake Powell. The Lower Division States propose that Reclamation release at least 1.0 million acre-feet (MAF) of additional water from the UIUs into Lake Powell through April 2027, with corresponding adjustments to Lake Powell releases if those volumes are not achieved. The proposal also recommends modifications to UIU operating targets to prioritize movement of water to Lake Powell and ultimately Lake Mead during critically dry conditions.

For Lake Powell operations, the proposal contemplates maintaining a 6.0 MAF release in water year 2026, the lowest release amount since Lake Powell was initially filled, with potential additional releases if reservoir elevations improve. For water year 2027, Lake Powell releases would depend on reservoir elevations at the beginning of the water year, with scheduled releases of either 7.0 or 8.0 MAF. The proposal includes iterative operational adjustments during the year to avoid Lake Powell declining below the minimum power associated with Glen Canyon Dam infrastructure risks. In addition, the proposal requests that Interior develop a long-term plan to address operational and structural risks at Glen Canyon Dam.

The proposal includes Lower Basin reductions totaling 1.25 MAF annually in 2027 and 2028, allocated among Arizona (760 TAF), California (440 TAF), and Nevada (50 TAF). The proposal allows reductions to be satisfied through reduced water orders and/or the use of Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS), subject to certain limitations. The proposal also contemplates consultation regarding additional protective actions if Lake Mead projections decline below an elevation of 1,010 feet.

The proposal would extend and modify the existing ICS framework through 2028, including new evaporation and system assessments on ICS balances, increased state storage limits, and additional flexibility for ICS withdrawals at lower Lake Mead elevations. The proposal also establishes a new Lower Basin Offset Pool intended to provide flexibility to conserve water early to avoid future mandatory reductions beyond 1.25 MAF.

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In addition, the proposal establishes a separate Tribal Firming and Offset Pool intended to support federal tribal trust responsibilities in Arizona. The proposal also includes provisions addressing interstate exchanges of augmented water, operational flexibility for additional UIU releases, and federal investment in Colorado River system infrastructure improvements.

The proposal is preliminary in nature and includes reservation of rights and non-waiver language. Discussions among the Lower Division States and Reclamation remain ongoing.

Develop Post-2026 Guidelines and Negotiate Implementation Agreements: Provide Input that Shapes Reclamation's Selected Alternative

Staff also participated in recent meetings and briefings regarding Reclamation's anticipated approach to development of a preferred alternative for the post-2026 operational guidelines. In those discussions, Reclamation indicated that it is proceeding on an accelerated schedule, with consultations on a preferred alternative expected to begin in mid-May, publication of a Final Environmental Impact Statement anticipated in late June, and issuance of a Record of Decision currently anticipated by late July.

Reclamation also indicated that it anticipates adopting operational guidelines for 2027 and 2028 in connection with the Record of Decision later this summer and is continuing to review recent proposals submitted by the Upper and Lower Basin States for possible incorporation into those near-term operations.

Based on the discussions, Reclamation appears to be considering a framework that would allow operational determinations to be revisited periodically as hydrologic conditions evolve and additional consensus-based agreements are developed. Discussions generally focused on coordinated operations of Lake Powell and Lake Mead, Lower Basin shortage and surplus operations, storage and delivery of ICS, and potential operational actions above Lake Powell.

Staff will continue to participate in development of the post-2026 operational guidelines and advocate for Metropolitan's Colorado River interests throughout the process.



Office of Sustainability, Resilience and Innovation

• SRI GM Monthly Report

Summary

This report provides a summary of SRI activities for the month of May 2026

Purpose

Informational

Detailed Report

Goal: Execute CAMP4W Implementation Strategy to Integrate Climate Adaptation District-wide

Staff brought Working Memorandum 11, an update on CAMP4W Assessments, Lessons Learned, and Low Regret Recommendations, to the CAMP4W Subcommittee. Staff continues to refine CAMP4W Assessments for projects and is developing a portfolio approach to present to the Board in August to inform near-term decisions on Pure Water Southern California and Sites Reservoir. Staff also presented annual report data on water supply reliability signposts and progress on time-bound targets. Understanding new information and data points is essential to board decision-making.

Goal: Decide on Sites Reservoir and Protect Bay-Delta Interests

1. Implement risk reduction strategies to protect Delta assets and minimize supply disruption

For the Webb Tract Wetland Restoration Project, Environmental Planning Section staff continued preparing the preconstruction submittals in accordance with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Restoration Management Permit, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Sacramento District Regional General Permit 16, Regional Water Quality Control Board Statewide Restoration General Order, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Restoration Programmatic Biological Opinion. In addition, staff prepared cost estimates for the environmental construction monitoring budget in support of a future board action to consider award of the project construction phase.

For the Delta Conveyance Project, Environmental Planning staff continued representing Public Water Agencies in a coordinator role, working with the Department of Water Resources on regulatory permitting efforts.

Goal: Complete Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and Planning for Board to Consider Pure Water Southern California

(1) Complete EIR analysis and public process

Environmental Planning Section staff assisted with U.S. Bureau of Reclamation large-scale grant invoicing and the preparation of the Proposition 4 grant application for the Pure Water Southern California Program.

Additional SRI Activities

The Chief SRI Officer participated on a panel entitled *Resilience is Now a Critical Asset for Water Utilities* at ACWA's spring event in Sacramento. The discussion focused on efforts to operationalize resilience into

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infrastructure planning and the need for emergency preparedness for extreme weather events. The SRI Officer also participated in LA County’s Water Resiliency Summit with water utilities and NGOs from throughout the county. Discussions focused on LA County’s four-pronged Water Plan, including strategies for stormwater capture and nature-based solutions.

Climate Action Plan

On May 11, 2026, Sustainability and Resilience (SR) staff presented the 2025 Climate Action Plan Implementation Fourth Annual Progress Report to the One Water and Adaptation Committee. The progress report highlights Metropolitan’s accomplishments in 2025 and tracks progress in implementing the Climate Action Plan and advancing our long-term climate goals. It presents updated 2024 GHG inventory results and the carbon budget used to measure emission reductions. The report also showcases standout successes from the past year, highlights operational innovation and investments that improve resilience and reduce emissions.

On May 16th, staff participated in a Habitat Restoration Day in partnership with the Friends of the LA River. During this day, volunteers removed invasive species, learned about the local ecosystem, and enjoyed a nature-filled walk around the Nature Reserve with the San Fernando Valley Audubon Society. For over 30 years, Friends of the LA River has mobilized tens of thousands of volunteers to remove invasive species, plant native habitat and protect the river and the communities that surround it. For Earth Week 2026, staff from SR and External Affairs mobilized a volunteer recruitment effort at Metropolitan, where staff interested in volunteering could easily sign-up either during Earth Week events or online. Efforts continue with another Habitat Restoration Volunteer Day in June. Additionally, staff that participated in the Earth Week challenges (Connect with Nature, Go Zero Waste and Refill-a-rama) in April received an MWD water bottle as an appreciation gift for participating.



Figure 1. Photo of a Red-tailed Hawk with Lake Skinner in the background, provided by Tom O'Brien



Figure 2. Garden image provided by Kevin Perez



Figure 3. Arlington Garden in Pasadena, photo taken by Sal Vasquez, provided by Lizeth Martinez

SR staff is compiling the 2025 GHG Inventory and preparing for third-party verification to commence in late May. Mandatory verification for California Air Resources Board Electric Power Entity reporting will continue through June, with a deadline of August 10th.

Innovation, Pilots, and Emerging Technologies

During May, the Innovation Unit prepared for the launch of Metropolitan’s new Innovation Pilot Fund. Preparatory activities focused on refining program structure, identifying priority opportunity areas, and coordinating internal processes to support future pilot solicitation, evaluation, and implementation. The fund is intended to provide a more straightforward pathway for testing and evaluating emerging technologies and process innovations that can improve operational efficiency, resilience, and service delivery across the organization. The Innovation Unit also continued follow-up activities associated with the March Technology Needs Assessment.

Additionally, staff participated in the May Southern California Water Coalition stormwater monthly meeting, which featured demonstrations of two digital tools designed to support groundwater recharge planning and implementation. The session highlighted emerging approaches for improving data integration, project prioritization, and regional coordination to advance stormwater capture and enhance long-term water reliability throughout Southern California. Lastly, the Innovation Unit continued supporting the enterprise data analytics initiative and related digital transformation efforts.

Zero-Emission Vehicle Transition

On May 14, 2026, the cross-organizational Zero-Emission Executive Task Force met to discuss pending regulatory changes that may impact Metropolitan’s transition to battery-electric vehicles. The Advanced Clean Fleets regulation mandates that California public agencies purchase ZEVs for 50 percent of its medium and heavy-duty vehicles, increasing to 100 percent beginning in 2030. Staff also presented updates on current and planned ZEV purchases and the status of new chargers that are being installed while the long-term charging infrastructure project is underway.

Staff from Metropolitan’s SR Section, Fleet Services Unit, and the Operations Planning and Project Management Unit attended the Advanced Clean Transportation (ACT) Expo in Las Vegas on May 4-7, 2026, checking out the latest in zero and near-zero-emission vehicles and charging infrastructure. As part of its Climate Action Plan, Metropolitan is replacing fossil fuel vehicles with zero-emission models, and the ACT Expo provides opportunities for public agencies and private companies to share their fleet electrification journeys while exploring new technologies.

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Figures 4-8. Images of the Advanced Clean Transportation Expo provided by Lisa Gorman



Environmental Planning Services

Environmental Planning Section staff continued preparation of supplemental CEQA documentation for the PCCP Rehabilitation Sepulveda Feeder Reach 9 Project, as well as continued supporting the progressive design-build process for the Sepulveda Feeder Pump Stations Project and the Lake Mathews New Pressure Control Structure and Electrical Upgrades Project. For the Inland Feeder/Foothill Pump Station Intertie Project, staff continued coordination with the USFWS and CDFW on the incidental take permits (ITP) under the federal and state endangered species acts. Staff continued developing an approach to mitigate impacts to protected species from the project in coordination with the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District and submitted a memorandum describing the conceptual mitigation approach to USFWS and CDFW. For the Copper Basin Discharge Valve Replacement and Access Road Improvements Project, coordination between Environmental Planning and CDFW staff continued for the ITP application pursuant to California Fish and Game Code Section 2081(b) and Senate Bill (SB) 147 for potential incidental take of the Fully Protected Species, desert bighorn sheep (*Ovis canadensis nelsoni*). Staff continued to support activities at the Weymouth Water Treatment Plant, including participation in the value engineering workshop for the La Verne Warehouse Facilities Upgrade Project, planning efforts for the new building for the Interim Water Quality Laboratory Project, and design support for the Water Quality Lab Building Improvements Project. In addition, staff submitted the final annual revegetation monitoring report to CDFW for the Whitewater River/Colorado River Aqueduct Siphon Scour Protection Project. Project construction and restoration were completed in 2020, with five years of monitoring required for post-construction restoration. Environmental monitoring of construction activities continued for the La Verne Shops Upgrades Project, Sepulveda Feeder Reach 2 PCCP Rehabilitation Project, and the Garvey Reservoir Rehabilitation Project. For the Garvey Reservoir Rehabilitation Project, staff provided guidance to Construction Management staff to protect an active killdeer nest identified during construction activities at the reservoir (see photos).

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Killdeer nesting area (circled in white)



Camouflaged ground nest with eggs Killdeer seen near its nest

Critical operations and maintenance activities were supported by the Environmental Planning Section. Staff provided CEQA and regulatory clearances and conducted preconstruction biological and nesting bird surveys for activities at water treatment plants and within the conveyance and distribution system throughout the service area. Staff provided subject matter expert review of the following legislative bills: Assembly Bill (AB) 1772 (Papan) – Fish and wildlife: invasive mussels; AB 1873 (Bennett) – County of Ventura: fire suppression: backup energy source; AB 1881 (Ramos) – California Indian Freedom Act of 2026; AB 1894 (Rubio) – Fish and wildlife: invasive mussels: imported water; AB 1960 (Bennett) – Wildfire Prevention Grants Program: identified cohesive fire communities; AB 2032 (Ransom) – Fish and wildlife: golden mussels; AB 2170 (Boerner) – CEQA: overburdened communities: notices and hearings: translations; AB 2218 (Kalra) – Water policy: California Native American tribes; AB 2590 (Gonzalez) – Resource conservation: sentinel landscapes; AB 2630 (Bennett) – Water diversion and use: adoption of regulations; SB 887 (Padilla) – CEQA: environmental leadership development projects: data centers: clean energy power plant projects; SB 899 (Grove) – Fire prevention: Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force: wildfire smoke; SB 1085 (Durazo) – Water supply planning: housing developments; SB 1097 (Wiener) – CEQA: electrical distribution: exemptions; SB 1153 (Caballero) – Disaster preparedness: urban retail water suppliers and public water systems: wildfire; and SB 1297 (Allen) – Regional wildfire partnerships. In addition, staff reviewed and analyzed CEQA notices for 15 external projects to determine the potential impact on Metropolitan and protect Metropolitan’s right-of-way and facilities; comment letters were prepared and submitted for projects that had the potential for impacts. Finally, Environmental Planning collaborated with an on-call consultant to host an internal training for staff regarding the development of project descriptions for CEQA documents; this training is one in a series of trainings focusing on various CEQA topics.

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The Environmental Planning Section continued oversight of reserve management activities to protect valuable natural resources and meet Metropolitan's mitigation obligations. Security patrols and fence repairs were conducted throughout the Lake Mathews Multiple Species Reserve and the Southwestern Riverside County Multi-Species Reserve (MSR) to prevent trespassing, vandalism, poaching, and theft and to protect the reserves' natural and cultural resources, facilities, and equipment. Specific activities at the Lake Mathews Reserve included annual monitoring of grassland and sage scrub restoration sites to record vegetation composition, invasive vegetation management at restoration sites through herbicide applications and manual removal of invasives, and preparation and execution of a prescribed burn. Activities at the MSR included conducting herbicide treatments for invasive plants throughout the Reserve, installing cowbird traps in Tocalota and Middle creeks and along the south shore of Lake Skinner, and mowing non-native grassland within Reserve habitat management units. The Judy Abdo Wildflower Trail, which opened in February, was closed in early May. The Alamos Schoolhouse environmental education center was open to visitors on Saturdays.

Land Management

A lease amendment was executed to extend the tenancy on Bouldin Island West for an additional one-year period. Staff is finalizing an RFP for distribution in Summer 2026 for rice farming on the entire Bouldin Island.

Staff issued an entry permit to Helix Electric Inc. for the use of Metropolitan's fee-owned land for construction staging purposes in connection with the Los Angeles County Sanitation District's Saugus Treatment Plant Project. The lease with Pepsi Bottling Group was extended for an additional ten years and is subject to the reappraisal of the rent, which was memorialized with an executed lease amendment.

The CDFW entered into a new license agreement to continue its Nutria detection and eradication activities within Metropolitan's Bay-Delta Islands pursuant to the statewide Nutria Eradication Project. This project is helpful to protecting Metropolitan's infrastructure and levees as the Nutria species are known to cause significant damage throughout the region.



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Summary

The Water Resource Management (WRM) Group, April 2026 Activities as of May 13, 2026

Purpose

Informational

Detailed Report

Provide Organizational Stability and Deliver Operational Excellence

In late April, staff participated in the Water Utility Climate Alliance (WUCA)'s annual spring meeting held in Denver, Colorado. New WUCA member staff from El Paso Water and Massachusetts Water Resources Authority presented on their organizations. Members continued working on the 2027-2031 strategic plan, provided updates on current projects, and began discussions on potential 2027 work-plan projects. Additionally, WUCA staff discussed the planning for the fall GM meeting in Seattle, Washington. Metropolitan serves as the fiscal agent for WUCA.

On May 5, 2026, staff provided a water supply update at the West Basin Water Association's quarterly meeting.

On May 12, 2026, Metropolitan's Board of Directors adopted its 2025 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) and 2025 Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP) by unanimous vote. The 2025 UWMP provides a representation of Metropolitan's planning elements reported under the conditions required by the Urban Water Management Planning Act and complies with the California Water Code (requiring urban water suppliers to prepare and update urban water management plans every five years). The WSCP outlines Metropolitan's efficient management and planned actions to respond to water shortage conditions. The finalized 2025 UWMP and WSCP must be submitted to the State within 30 days of adoption and no later than July 1, 2026.

Metropolitan staff reviewed the second and third drafts of the United States Bureau of Reclamation's (USBR) 2025 Water Accounting Report and provided comments to USBR. When finalized, on May 15, 2025, this annual report documents the consumptive use of Colorado River mainstem water, including all transfers, exchanges, system water creation, storage, and basin-wide progress towards meeting the Reservoir Protection Conservation goals set forth in the 2024 Record of Decision. By reviewing this document, Metropolitan ensures an accurate accounting of its Colorado River water supplies.

In conjunction with the finalization of USBR's 2025 Water Accounting Report, Metropolitan staff finalized a letter to the Imperial Irrigation District (IID) providing a full accounting of the water IID has delivered to Metropolitan's system. This letter documented contracted losses and evaporation charges. The total 2025 year-end balance for water Metropolitan has stored for IID is 2421,468 acre-feet.

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Under a March 19, 2026, agreement between San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA) and Western, Western agreed to purchase 10,000 acre-feet per year of exchange deliveries. Under the terms of the Second Amended and Restated Exchange Agreement, Metropolitan and SDCWA staff worked collaboratively to begin making exchange deliveries to Western. Those deliveries began in April, though not in time for this update to be included in the April General Managers Report.

Several WRM staff participated in a tour of Desert Water Agency facilities and the Whitewater spreading basins in conjunction with an in-person coordination meeting with staff from the Coachella Valley Water District and Desert Water Agency. This tour facilitated a better understanding and appreciation for our partner's operations and infrastructure. It also provided opportunities to build networks across agencies and coordinate on a variety of projects and issues faced by our three agencies.



WRM staff: Aaron Mead, Travis Moore, Raha Shirkhani, Larry Lai, Laura Lamdin, Sarah Bartlett, Milo Yukimoto, and Tony Liudzius

Staff attended a Technical Work Group meeting of the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program (MSCP), which provides California Endangered Species Act and Endangered Species Act coverage for water supply and power generation activities on the Lower Colorado River. The meeting focused on reviewing a draft report on the MSCP's accomplishments in 2025 and the proposed work plan and budget for 2027. The MSCP provides critical environmental coverage for Metropolitan's activities on the Colorado River.

Staff participated in a two-day meeting of the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Forum (Forum) held at the Southern Nevada Water Authority in Las Vegas, NV. The meeting agenda included (1) approval of the draft 2026 "Triennial Review" document, in which the Forum communicates to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency an assessment of the sufficiency of existing water quality criteria for salinity on the Lower Colorado River; (2) a report that ongoing operation of the Paradox Valley Unit at 2/3-capacity has yielded no unusual seismic or well pressure results; (3) U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) proposals for scientific work in support of the Forum; (4) planning for a Notice of Funding

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Opportunity in 2027 to provide USBR funding for salinity control projects in the Colorado River Basin; and (5) updates from key federal agencies involved in the salinity control program, including the USBR, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the USGS. The work of the Forum reduces the salinity of Metropolitan's Colorado River water supply.

On May 29, 2026, the 2026 Local Supply survey was due. Staff looks forward to reviewing member agency responses. The production and inventory survey data form the basis of local supply projections used for long-term planning. The production survey updates historical production and supports regional demand calculations, reporting, and demand forecast calibration. The inventory survey updates existing and planned projects for Metropolitan's member agencies.