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Date: June 10, 2021

To: **Public Outreach and Legislation Committee**
Jerry Gladbach, Chair
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From: Steve Cole, Assistant General Manager 

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Posted on June 10, 2021



To: Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency; Public Outreach & Legislation Committee
From: Van Scoyoc Associates (VSA); Geoff Bowman, Pete Evich, and Ashley Strobel
Date: June 8, 2021
Subject: June 2021 Report

Senate Congressionally Directed Funding Request Forms

Senators Dianne Feinstein and Alex Padilla released their FY2022 Congressionally Directed Funding request forms in early May. VSA working on behalf of Santa Clarita Valley Water submitted requests to both offices for \$15 million for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Construction Account for the Santa Clara River Watershed Arundo Management Project. SCV Water has discussed the funding request with the staff from Senator Feinstein’s office and from Senator Padilla’s office to further discuss the funding requests. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water has a deadline of June 16th for senators to send in the requests. Senators will also be required to post the requests on their websites within 15 days after submitting the requests to the Committee.

White House Transmits Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Request to Congress

The Biden Administration released its \$6 trillion FY2022 budget proposal on May 28th which includes investments for safe drinking water and water recycling measures. The budget request will allow the House and Senate Committees on Appropriations to begin in their review of federal spending programs with knowledge of the Administration’s priorities and develop their own spending levels for the various federal agencies and departments with the goal of finalizing budgets by the start of FY 2022 on October 1, 2021. Notable proposals of interest to SCV Water include:

- For the Bureau of Reclamation—
 - The agency proposes to fund WaterSMART at \$54.1 million. The WaterSMART components include WaterSMART Grants, funded at \$15.0 million; the Basin Studies program, funded at \$13.5 million; the Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse program, funded at \$4.5 million
 - The 2022 budget request includes \$207.1 million for the Dam Safety program, an increase of \$95.2 million over the 2021 enacted level. The request addresses a major funding need over the next 10 years, driven largely by necessary repairs at B.F. Sisk Dam in California, a key component of the Central Valley Project in California.

- For the Environmental Protection Agency—
 - The agency proposes \$1.871 billion for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Program, a \$232 million increase above the FY 2021 enacted level
 - \$1.358 billion for the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF), a \$232 million increase above the FY 2021 enacted level.
 - \$60 million for Sewer Overflow and Stormwater Control Grants, \$20 million over the FY2021 enacted level
 - \$81.5 million for reducing lead in drinking water grants
 - \$9 million for drinking water infrastructure resilience and sustainability grants

President Biden’s Infrastructure Package

Infrastructure package discussions with President Biden and Senate Republicans are still ongoing. President Biden lowered his initial \$2.25 trillion infrastructure package price tag down to \$1.7 trillion, while Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.V.), who has been spearheading Senate Republican negotiations, latest counteroffer’s price tag is around \$928 billion. President Biden has also mentioned he is open to lowering his proposed corporate tax hike from 28% to 15%, after Senate Republicans expressed strong opposition to corporate tax increases.

House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Wastewater Legislation

On June 9th, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee will hold a markup to consider the “Water Quality Protection and Job Creation Act of 2021.” The legislation was introduced by Democratic leaders on the Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee in March and has over 40 bipartisan cosponsors. The bill would significantly increase funding opportunities for states and communities through the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF). Specifically pertinent to SCV Water, H.R. 1915 would:

- Reauthorize the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (CWSRF), \$8 billion annually over 5 years.
- Reauthorize section 220 alternative water source program, \$200 million annually over 5 years.
- Authorizes \$200 million annually over 5 years to address emerging contaminants like PFAS.
- Reauthorize the sewer overflow control grant program at \$400 million annually over 5 years.

SCV Water is generally supportive of legislation that re-authorizes funding programs like H.R. 1915.

Republican leaders on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee introduced their won counterproposal, H.R. 3218, the “Wastewater Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2021,” which would reauthorize U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant and loan programs to assist states and local water agencies in meeting their wastewater infrastructure needs. Some of the programs and funding levels contained in H.R. 3218 include:

- A reauthorization of \$14 billion over five years for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund
- A reauthorization of \$150 million over five years for the Alternative Water Source program
- A reauthorization of \$1.295 billion in federal grant funding over five years for the EPA to assist states in executing water quality improvement programs
- An authorization of \$1.125 billion over five years for EPA grants to states for design and construction of sewer overflow and stormwater management projects
- An authorization of \$110 million in new grants for public wastewater utilities to assess future risks posed by natural disasters

While SCV Water is generally supportive of legislation that re-authorizes funding programs, the funding levels in this legislation are below those proposed in H.R. 1915.

FUTURE Act Legislation

On May 20th, Representative Jared Huffman (D-CA) reintroduced the “FUTURE Western Water Infrastructure and Drought Resiliency Act” (FUTURE) Act. The legislation would invest in western water infrastructure to assist the aging water systems in the U.S. and expand the use of modern water tools and technology. The bill includes several different legislative proposals introduced by House Democrats in recent years including:

- Rep. Grace Napolitano’s Water Recycling Investment Act, including \$500 million over 4 years for the Title XVI Water Recycling program
- \$750 million over 5 years for Bureau of Reclamation water storage activities, though there are so many variables associated with this provision that it’s unclear if it would be helpful to SCV Water and its storage activities.
- A provision to establish a process to authorize water storage projects owned or operated by the Department of the Interior modeled after the process used to authorize Army Corps of Engineers water projects through the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA).

The corpus of this legislation was included in the House-passed infrastructure legislation, H.R. 2, from last Congress. We anticipate this bill to once again be the standard-bearer for any House efforts this Congress to reauthorize Bureau of Reclamation activities. While SCV Water is generally supportive of legislation that re-authorizes funding programs like the FUTURE Act, due to the uncertainty of the requirements in the water storage provisions SCV Water may not want to take a position on this legislation.

Ruiz OASIS Act

On May 19th, Representative Raul Ruiz (D-CA), introduced the “Emergency Order Assurance, Safety, and Inspection of Water Systems Act” (Emergency OASIS Act). The legislation is intended to add new authorities to the EPA’s ability to help protect the nation’s drinking water access. Provisions of note include:

- A requirement for the EPA to establish regulations to require utilities to flush drinking water systems if contaminants have been present in the system for longer than six months, or if water was motionless in the system for over six months
- A requirement for the EPA to test contaminants at service connections before lifting any emergency orders for contaminants such as arsenic.
- A provision that would give the EPA authority to provide replacement water to drinking water system users if the owner of the contaminated system fails to do so after 7 days.

House Republican Energy and Commerce Drinking Water Legislation

On May 17th, Republicans on the Energy and Commerce Committee introduced the “Drinking Water Funding for the Future Act,” which would authorize \$11.6 billion over five years for federal drinking water programs, including \$9.5 billion over five years for the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund, and for rural and tribal areas. The legislation would also assist disadvantaged communities by providing \$60 million annually in grants to assist in monitoring of drinking water quality testing and compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act requirements.

The Republicans “Drinking Water Funding for the Future Act” appears to rival a larger proposal that Energy and Commerce Democrats introduced in March, the "Leading Infrastructure for Tomorrow's (LIFT) America Act," H.R. 1848. The LIFT Act would set aside \$51.6 billion for a variety of drinking water programs, authorize more than \$22 billion over five years to replace lead service lines, and provide \$2.5 billion to establish a new grant program for water systems affected by contamination from PFAS.

While SCV Water is generally supportive of legislation that re-authorizes funding programs, the funding levels in this legislation are below those proposed in the LIFT Act.

Department of Health and Human Services Low-Income Water Program

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) launched a new program, the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) to expand access to affordable water by helping low-income households affected by COVID-19 pay their water bills and avoid water shutoffs. HHS’ Office of Community Services (OCS) and Administration for Children and Families (ACF) rolled out the first round of funding, \$166.6 million, or 15%, of the \$1.1 billion on June 2nd. States, territories, and tribes will set program rules that are rational for their communities and will work with owners and operators of public water systems to ensure funding is provided to families in need.

EPA Nomination Hearing

On May 12th, the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee held a hearing on the nomination of Radhika Fox to be Assistant Administrator for Water of the EPA. Fox has continuously expressed support for environmental justice for water infrastructure in the U.S. In her testimony she stated that if confirmed, she would dedicate her time to ensuring all people in the U.S. have access to clean and safe water. Her nomination was approved by the Committee on May 26th, 2021, though the timing of full Senate confirmation is unclear.



June 8, 2021

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Steve Cole, Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency
FROM: Dennis K. Albiani, Anthony Molina, California Advocates, Inc.
SUBJECT: June Report

Several activities have occurred in Sacramento since our last legislative report. The Legislature has hit major milestones for the year which include, the Governor's May Revision, the fiscal deadline, and the "House of Origin" deadline for legislation. The "House of Origin" deadline requires all bills to be passed out of their respective houses to remain active for the year or they become two-year bills. In other legislative news, a significant announcement was made by the Senate President Pro Temp, Toni Atkins, and Speaker, Anthony Rendon that legislators will only be allowed to advance a total of twelve bills each for the 2021 legislative year. Now that the bills have swapped houses, legislators will have to choose which twelve bills they would like to move forward with this year – second house policy committees resumed this week.

In addition to actively engaging in the legislative process on behalf of the SCVWA, we have also participated in various budget discussions on pandemic recovery, water resiliency, and drought emergency. The Governor and Legislature must pass a balanced state budget by June 15th or lawmakers will forgo their pay. To highlight, California is operating on its strongest fiscal footing in state history. The Governor presented a historic May Revise budget spending plan of \$268.1 billion and recognized the state has a \$75.5 billion surplus with \$26 billion additional dollars coming from the federal government. The Governor also made a significant commitment in the May Revise of \$2 billion to direct relief toward utility expenses, which specifically included, \$1 billion to be set aside for water arrearages.

As both the legislative process continues and budget agreements are finalized, we will provide timely updates on all issues of importance to SCVWA.

State Water Contractors – Subsidence Funding

As a representative of State Water Contractors Agency members, CalAd has been asked to be a lead advocate on SB 559 (Hurtado). CalAd actively engaged with several legislators, staff, and key consultants on the legislation, including those who represent the SCVWA. The bill passed the Senate and has been referred to the Assembly Water, Parks, and Wildlife Committee.

SB 559 (Hurtado) Department of Water Resources: water conveyance systems: Canal Conveyance Capacity Restoration Fund.

This bill establishes the Canal Conveyance Capacity Restoration Fund in the State Treasury to be administered by the Department of Water Resources. Funds are to be expended in support of

subsidence repair costs, including environmental planning, permitting, design, and construction and necessary road and bridge upgrades required to accommodate capacity improvements. The bill directs funds to restore the capacity of 4 specified water conveyance systems, with 2 of those 4 expenditures being in the form of a grant to the Friant Water Authority and to the San Luis and Delta-Mendota Water Authority.

Status: Assembly Water, Park, and Wildlife Committee – Hearing Date TBD.

Position: Support

Water

SB 222 (Dodd) Water Affordability Assistance Program.

This bill would establish the Water Affordability Assistance Fund in the State Treasury to help provide water affordability assistance, for both drinking water and wastewater services, to low-income ratepayers and ratepayers experiencing economic hardship in California. This bill will only become operative if an appropriation in the annual Budget Act or another statute occurs.

Status: Assembly, pending referral.

Position: Watch

SB 223 (Dodd) Discontinuation of residential water service.

The bill would require the State Water Resources Control Board (Board) to provide technical assistance to very small community water systems. The bill would require the Board to establish a bridge loan program to assist very small community water systems that may suffer revenue loss or delayed collection while complying. To the extent funding is available, partial loan forgiveness would be made available to systems that offer debt forgiveness to low-income residents with past due accounts. This bill would also require an urban water supplier and an urban and community water system to update policies to comply this chapter by July 1, 2022.

Status: Senate Appropriations Committee – “Held” on the Suspense File Two Year Bill

Position: Watch

SB 230 (Portantino) State Water Resources Control Board: Constituents of Emerging Concern

This bill would require the State Water Resources Control Board to establish, maintain, and direct an ongoing, dedicated program called the Constituents of Emerging Concern Program to assess the state of information and recommend areas for further study on the occurrence of constituents of emerging concern (CEC) in drinking water sources and treated drinking water. The bill would require the state board to convene the Science Advisory Panel to review and provide recommendations to the state board on CEC for further action.

Status: Two-Year Bill

Position: Support

SB 323 (Caballero) Local government: water or sewer service: legal actions.

This bill would authorize a local agency or interested person to bring a validation action in a superior court to determine the validity of a fee or charge for water and sewer service. The proposal would require an interested party bring an action within 120 days after the local agency adopts the fee or charge.

Status: Assembly Local Government Committee

Position: Support

SB 626 (Dodd) Construction Manager/General Contractor Procurement Method: Department of Water Resources.

This bill would give Department of Water Resources the ability to use Design Build and Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) procurement processes for construction contracts. This authority would accelerate project delivery and allow DWR to advance critical public safety, infrastructure, and habitat restoration projects in a more expeditious and efficient manner.

Status: Assembly, pending referral.

Position: Support.

AB 377 (Rivas) Water quality: impaired waters.

This bill would require all California surface waters to be fishable, swimmable, and drinkable by January 1, 2050. The bill would prohibit the state board and regional boards from authorizing an NPDES discharge, waste discharge requirement, or waiver of a waste discharge requirement that causes or contributes to an exceedance of a water quality standard, or from authorizing a best management practice permit term to authorize a discharge that causes or contributes to an exceedance of a water quality standard in receiving waters. The bill would prohibit, on or after January 1, 2030, a regional water quality control plan from including a schedule for implementation for achieving a water quality standard that was adopted as of January 1, 2021, and would prohibit a regional water quality control plan from including a schedule for implementation of a water quality standard that is adopted after January 1, 2021.

Status: Two-Year Bill

Position: Oppose

AB 979 (Frazier) Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: projects: sea level rise analysis report.

This bill requires an entity undertaking a project in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to complete a report analyzing the impact of current sea-level rise projections on the project.

Status: Assembly Appropriations Committee – “Held” on the Suspense File

Position: Oppose

AB 1434 Urban water use objectives: indoor residential water use.

This bill lowers the indoor residential water use standard from 55 gallons per capita daily (gpcd) to 48 gpcd beginning January 1, 2023, from 52.5 gpcd to 44 gpcd beginning January 1, 2025, and from 50 gpcd to 40 gpcd beginning January 1, 2030.

Status: Two-Year Bill

Position: Oppose

Utilities

SB 52 (Dodd) State of emergency: local emergency: sudden and severe energy shortage: planned power outage.

This bill would expand the definition of “sudden and severe energy shortage” to include a “deenergization event,” as a planned power outage and would make a deenergization event one of those conditions constituting a state of emergency and a local emergency.

Status: Assembly Emergency Management Committee

Position: Watch

AB 1161 (E. Garcia) Electricity: eligible renewable energy and zero-carbon resources: state agencies: procurement.

This bill would enact the Clean Economy and Clean Jobs Stimulus Act of 2021 and would require the Department of Water Resources to procure newly developed eligible renewable energy resources or zero-carbon resources and energy storage in an amount that satisfies 100 percent of the electricity procured to serve all state agencies by December 31, 2030.

Status: Two-Year Bill

Position: Oppose

Local Government

AB 339 (Lee) State and local government: open meetings.

This bill would allow for continued remote participation in local hearings/meetings and expand language access, allowing for more public to participation in government meetings. Specifically, the bill will require local agencies provide both call-in and internet service-based options for all public meetings so constituents can participate either remotely or in-person, language access services are provided for immigrant communities upon request, and meeting agendas and instructions for accessing meetings remotely are posted in a timely and accessible manner.

Status: Senate, pending referral.

Position: Watch

AB 703 (Rubio) Open meetings: local agencies: teleconferences.

This bill will eliminate the previously existing concept of “teleconference locations”; will revise existing law to ensure minimum standards for public participation; and will revise notice requirements to allow for greater public participation in teleconference meetings of local agencies. The bill does not require teleconferencing but modernizes existing law to ensure greater public participation in meetings of the legislative bodies of local agencies which choose to utilize teleconferencing.

Status: Two-Year bill

Position: Watch

Budget

Budget Agreement Between Both the Senate and Assembly Reached

Last week, Senate President pro Tempore Toni G. Atkins, Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee Chair Nancy Skinner, and Assembly Budget Chair Phil Ting, came to a budget agreement from the two legislative houses. They will now negotiate directly with the Governor for a final budget compromise that will likely come to an agreement by early next week. Please see the full summary of the Legislature’s version of the 2021-22 State Budget [HERE](#).

Governor Newsom Reveals Priorities of the \$100 Billion-dollar “California Comeback Plan”

Governor Newsom traveled the state in a campaign like fashion to roll out his \$100 billion dollar “California Comeback Plan,” announcing several priorities throughout the week. The Governor’s May projects California to have a \$75.5 billion-dollar operating budget surplus and an additional \$26 billion coming from the federal government. Below are a list of the highlights and investment that have been announced as a part of the of the Governor’s plan to accelerate the post pandemic recovery of California:

- Governor Newsom’s plan represents the highest level of state school funding in California history, investing an additional \$20 billion to support the potential of every California student and make the structural change necessary to reduce barriers while increasing opportunities across the board, including massive investments in K-12 public schools, creating universal Pre-K and college savings accounts for 3.7 million low-income children in public schools.
- \$12 billion dollars to expand the Golden State Stimulus to middle-class families -- creating the biggest state tax rebate in United States history. Two out of three Californians will benefit from a stimulus check of at least \$600 dollars. Families with kids will also receive an additional \$500 dollars.
- \$12 billion dollar plan to tackle the issue of homelessness will be the largest investment of its kind in California history. This investment will provide 65,000 people with housing placements, more than 300,000 people with housing stability and create 46,000 new housing units.
- \$5.1 billion investment over 4 years for drought infrastructure, preparedness, and response to ensure a more climate resilient system.
- \$2 billion dollars of direct relief toward utility expenses. Specifically, \$1 billion will be set aside for water bills.
- \$5.2 billion for rent payments. The Governor plans to double the rental assistance in California to get 100% of back rent paid and future support for renters. This proposal would be retroactive for those who have already received 80% assistance.
- \$4 billion dollar expansion of the state’s COVID-19 Small Business Relief Grant program.
- \$7 billion to expand broadband access to underserved communities.

After announcing his May Revise and key spending plans, the Governor must now negotiate with the Legislature on balancing the state’s budget. The Governor and lawmakers have until June 15th at midnight to come to an agreement.

Governor Newsom Announces \$5.1 Billion for Water Infrastructure and Drought

Governor Newsom proposed a \$5.1 billion dollar package of immediate drought response and long-term water resilience investments to address immediate, emergency needs, build regional capacity to endure drought and safeguard water supplies for communities, the economy, and the environment. The Governor’s proposal was announced as a part of his week-long tour highlighting the Administration’s comprehensive recovery plan tackling the most persistent challenges facing California. In addition to the \$5.1 billion investment, the Governor is proposing \$1 billion to help Californians pay their overdue water bills. The Governor announced the package in Merced County while visiting the San Luis Reservoir, which sits at less than half of capacity.

The Governor's \$5.1 billion proposed investment, over four years, aligns with his July 2020 Water Resilience Portfolio, a roadmap to water security for Californians in the face of climate change. It is shaped by lessons learned during the 2012-16 drought, such as the need to act early and gather better data about water systems. Specifically, the package includes the following:

- \$1.3 billion for drinking water and wastewater infrastructure, with a focus on small and disadvantaged communities.
- \$150 million for groundwater cleanup and water recycling projects.
- \$300 million for Sustainable Groundwater Management Act implementation to improve water supply security, water quality and water reliability.
- \$200 million for water conveyance improvements to repair major water delivery systems damaged by subsidence.
- \$500 million for multi-benefit land repurposing to provide long-term, flexible support for water users.
- \$230 million for wildlife corridor and fish passage projects to improve the ability of wildlife to migrate safely.
- \$200 million for habitat restoration to support tidal wetland, floodplain, and multi-benefit flood-risk reduction projects.
- \$91 million for critical data collection to repair and augment the state's water data infrastructure to improve forecasting, monitoring, and assessment of hydrologic conditions.
- \$60 million for State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program grants to help farmers reduce irrigation water use and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from agricultural pumping.
- \$33 million for fisheries and wildlife support to protect and conserve California's diverse ecosystems.
- \$27 million for emergency and permanent solutions to drinking water drought emergencies.

Senate Budget Plan on Drought, Safe Drinking Water, Water Supply Reliability, and Ratepayer Assistance

Senate Democrats laid out a \$3.41 billion plan to address the statewide drought conditions. The plan would direct \$3.41 billion in federal and state funds—a combination of one-time federal dollars from the American Rescue Plan, one-time dollars from the General Fund, and an acceleration of General Obligation Bonds.

A diverse array of investments would provide drought relief through community-based drinking water and water supply projects, water-use efficiency projects, and sustainable groundwater management; improve water supply reliability; and assist California families, businesses, and utilities by addressing the backlog of bills and arrearages that have accumulated through the pandemic.

Specifically, the following funds are included in the Senate's plan:

- \$1 billion helping ratepayers, community water systems, wastewater treatment works, and public utilities recover from COVID-19 economic impacts.
- \$500 million in immediate community assistance for water and drought relief.
- \$500 million emergency drought water-use efficiency.
- \$350 million sustainable groundwater management.
- \$200 million resilient water infrastructure projects.

- \$200 million recycled water.
- \$200 million stormwater management.
- \$285 million protecting fish & wildlife from drought impacts.
- \$100 million water quality.
- \$75 million water data and forecast improvement.

Bonds

We actively engaged in both the Senate and Assembly bond conversations on behalf of SCVWA. However, at the “House of Origin” deadline, both bills have been put to a halt for the immediate future. The Senate moved their bond proposal to the Senate Floor “Inactive File” and the Assembly moved their bond proposal to the Assembly Rules Committee. At this time both bills will be held until leadership in both houses decides to move forward with each proposal in the legislative process. To make it on the November 2022 ballot, either bill must pass the Legislature before June 2022.

SB 45 (Portantino) Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2022.

This bill would enact the Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation, and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2022, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$5,510,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance projects for a wildfire prevention, safe drinking water, drought preparation, and flood protection program.

Status: Senate Floor – Inactive File

Position: Support

AB 1500 (E. Garcia) Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparation, Flood Protection, Extreme Heat Mitigation, and Workforce Development Bond Act of 2022.

This bill would enact the Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparation, Flood Protection, Extreme Heat Mitigation, and Workforce Development Bond Act of 2022, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$6,700,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance projects for safe drinking water, wildfire prevention, drought preparation, flood protection, extreme heat mitigation, and workforce development programs.

Status: Assembly Rules Committee

Position: Working with ACWA Support Amendments, Sant Clara River Amends

Regulatory

- On June 3rd, the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board readopted Cal/OSHA’s revised COVID-19 prevention emergency temporary standards. The changes adopted by the Board phase out physical distancing and make other adjustments to better align with the state’s June 15th goal to retire the Blueprint. Without these changes, the original standards, would be in place until at least October 2nd. These restrictions are no longer required given today’s record low case rates and the fact that the state has administered 37 million vaccines. The revised emergency standards are expected to go into effect no later than June 15th if approved by the Office of Administrative Law in the next 10 calendar days. Some provisions go into effect starting on July 31st. The revised standards can be found [HERE](#).
- The Governor made the following appointments:

- **Virginia Madueno, 55, of Riverbank, has been appointed to the Delta Stewardship Council.** Madueno has been Managing Partner at SanGuard LLC since 2020, Co-Owner and Director of Marketing Communications at World Tile Design and Showroom since 2014, and President and CEO at Imagen LLC since 2003. She was a Member of the City Council for the City of Riverbank from 2005 to 2012, where she was Mayor from 2009 to 2012. She was a Community Organizer at Clean Water Action from 2009 to 2011 and a Public Information Officer for Stanislaus County from 1989 to 2001. She serves as a member of the Boating and Waterways Commission and on the Board of Trustees of Gallo Center for the Arts.
- **Gabriel J. Tiffany, 47, of Sacramento, has been appointed Chief Deputy Director at the Department of Conservation.** Tiffany has been Chief Financial Officer at the Sacramento County Superior Court since 2019. He held multiple positions at the California Department of Fish and Wildlife from 2007 to 2019, including Deputy Director of Administration, Assistant Deputy Director of Administration and Budget Officer. Tiffany held multiple positions at the California Department of Finance from 2000 to 2013, including Principal Program Budget Analyst and Finance Budget Analyst. He was a Research Analyst at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center from 2004 to 2005 and a Consultant at School Facility Consultants from 1996 to 1999.
- **Moisés Moreno-Rivera, 30, of Sacramento, has been appointed Assistant Secretary for Equity and Environmental Justice at the California Natural Resources Agency.** Moreno-Rivera has been Assistant Tribal Liaison for the State Water Resources Control Board since 2019, where he served as an Environmental Justice Specialist from 2018 to 2019. He was Central Coast Program Coordinator at the Environmental Justice Coalition for Water from 2017 to 2018, Graduate Assistant for Multicultural and Diversity Affairs at the University of Florida from 2015 to 2017 and Human Rights Instructor at the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians Education and Library Center from 2013 to 2015.
- **Wendy L. Bogdan, 52, of Sacramento, has been reappointed General Counsel at the Department of Fish and Wildlife, where she served in that position since 2015 and was Assistant Chief Counsel from 2012 to 2015.** Bogdan was a Partner at Downey Brand LLP from 2007 to 2011, where she was an Associate from 2000 to 2007. She was a Staff Attorney at Legal Services of Northern California from 1998 to 2000. Bogdan is a member of the California Bar Association.

California Advocates, Inc. Activity Report

- Participated in briefings for COVID-19 and passed along pertinent information to SCVWA staff.
- Participated in ACWA MMLG meetings.
- Participated in the State Water Contractors Agency (SWCA) member meetings on priority legislation which includes SB 559 (Hurtado), SB 626 (Dodd), and AB 979 (Frazier).
- Participated in the Southern California Water Coalition meetings.
- Participated in SWCA meetings and calls on budget funding for canal subsidence issues including budget opportunities, bond discussion, and the Senate “Drought and Water Infrastructure” proposal, and the Governor’s “Drought and Water Infrastructure” May Revise budget plan.
- Met with SCVWA legislative representatives to discuss funding opportunities in the Senate “Drought and Water Infrastructure” package.
- Testified on behalf of SCVWA in the Senate Budget Sub 2 Committee on Resources to “support” the Governor’s May Revise “Water Infrastructure and Drought” budget funding plan, which includes \$1 billion to help Californians pay their overdue water bills.

- Participated in ACWA’s Bond Working Group meeting/discussion on both SB 45 (Portantino) and AB 1500 (E. Garcia). Also, participated in the discussion to mesh the ACWA funding proposal to the Governor’s proposal, filling in funding gaps in the May Revise budget plan.
- Advocated positions on behalf of SCVWA in the Senate and Assembly fiscal committees hearings on the following bills: SB 45 (Portantino), SB 323 (Caballero), SB 559 (Hurtado), SB 626 (Dodd), AB 377 (Rivas), AB 979 (Frazier), AB 1434 (Friedman), and 1500 (E. Garcia).
- Met with Senator Monique Limon’s District staff to discuss budget funding opportunities for the Santa Clara River Watershed.
- Met and coordinated with Senator Scott Wilk’s Legislative Director, Baltazar Cornejo, providing updates on the SCVWA water priorities and budget funding projects requests (PFAS/PFOA)
- Met and coordinated with Assemblymember Suzette Martinez Valladares’ Legislative Director, Griffin Bovee, providing updates on the SCVWA water priorities and budget funding projects requests (PFAS/PFOA).
- Participated in the Santa Clara River Watershed meetings led by Steve Cole to coordinate funding requests on key projects.

Important Dates and Deadlines for 2021

June

- Jun. 15 – Budget Bill must be passed by midnight.

July

- Jul. 2 – Independence Day observed
- Jul. 14 – Last day for policy committees to meet and reports bills.
- Jul. 16 – Summer Recess begins upon adjournment.

August

- Aug. 16 – Legislature reconvenes from Summer Recess.
- Aug. 27 – Last day for fiscal committees to meet and report bills.
- Aug. 30 – Sept. 10 – Floor session only. No committee may meet for any purpose except Rules Committee.

September

- Sept. 3 – Last day to amend bills on the floor.
- Sept. 6 – Labor Day Observed
- Sept. 10 – Last day for any bill to be passed. Interim Recess begins upon adjournment.

October

- Oct. 10 – Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: STEVE COLE, SANTA CLARITA VALLEY WATER AGENCY

FROM: HUNT BRALY

RE: May 2021 Report

DATE: 6-9-2021

I have provided a synopsis of activities performed on behalf of the Agency in May.

1. Continued to work with staff regarding PFAS Contamination issue.
2. Continued to participate in efforts with Federal Advocates potential federal legislation and funding opportunities.
3. Continued to work with staff on Groundwater Management Committee. Attended Virtual GSA SAC Meetings on May 6 and 19.
4. Continued to work with staff and City/County on new rental/utility assistance programs established by new state and federal funding totaling \$1.3 million for residents of the City of Santa Clarita.
5. Participated in May 11 briefing of Santa Clarita City Councilman Jason Gibbs with Steve Cole and Kathie Martin.

RECURRING ACTIVITIES/MEETING ATTENDANCE:

6. Safe, Clean Water Program (Measure W) Watershed Area Steering Committee Santa Clara River Meeting was held on May 6. There was continued discussion of projects for the second year and the proposed scientific study. These will be action items for the June meeting.
7. Attended Virtual City Council Meeting on May 11.

This was a brief meeting lasting less than one hour. Key issues at the meeting were:

Several public comments about the Human Relations Roundtable and whether or not it is an official organization of the City of Santa Clarita. Questions were raised on how the members were selected and how they are conducted. Mayor Miranda who serves as Co-Chair stated it was not official and that the group was put together to promote harmony and inclusion. No authority. Simply an advisory group. They can speak out but can't speak for the City.

The major presentation was the City's annual action plan dealing with Federal funds dealing with those most in need regarding housing. There was \$1.473,000 in current CDBG funding, \$187,000 carried forward and \$1.396,000 in additional funding from the Cares Act. These funds are primarily spent on homeless services and affordable housing needs with a significant focus on seniors.

Attended Virtual City Council Meeting on May 25.

This was another relatively brief meeting. Public comments focused on several speakers wanting city meetings opened up again and expressing concerns with school curriculum. David Lund from the Remediation Financial Inc. addressed the Council regarding the failure of the City to meet with its Buyer of the 998 Porto Bella/Whittaker Bermite. The City Manager responded that the opening of meetings is dependent on the final rules from the Governor after the June 15 lifting of restrictions and that school issues need to be addressed to the respective school boards. In regard to Remediation Financial he stated that the City has provided a pathway to communicate.

Mayor Miranda brought up the issues with the Human Relations Roundtable due to the discussion in the community and he suggested that the Council put on a future agenda the issue on the future role of the Roundtable. 3 councilmembers believed that the Roundtable should be given more time to establish itself and its role.

All items were consent calendar items except for a discussion on Sculptures for the Canyon Country Community Center. Key consent items included the acceptance of 11.2 acres in San Francisquito Canyon as mitigation for the Vista Canyon project; extended the EDC contract; increased annual rates for the franchise waste haulers and awarded \$300,000 from Measure H to Family Promise for its interim housing project.

The Council spent time discussing the approval of the Sculptures/art for the Canyon Country Community Center. Consensus on 2 out of 3 pieces. Discussion centered on whether Council should make decision on the 3rd piece or send back to the Arts Commission. Council voted 4 to 1 for the 3 pieces.

8. Participate in Virtual Public Outreach and Legislation Committee on May 20.
9. Monitored and reviewed Agency Board Agendas.
10. Reviewed weekly emails regarding articles of interest from Agency.



LEGISLATION TRACKING

Letters of Support/Opposition

ITEM NO.

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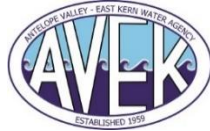
Date	Bill/Initiative	Title	Stand	Notes	Leg. Policy*	Status
2/19/2021	House-version of the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 Relief Package	State and local government emergency assistance provisions	Support	Sent our own letter House Representative Mike Garcia	12.0	Letter sent 2/19/21
3/4/2021	SB 45 (Portantino)	Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2022	Support If Amended	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC) Date of Hearing: Mar 16, 21 Senate Natural Resources & Water Committee	7.0	Letter sent 3/5/21
3/4/2021	SB 369 (Pan)	Yolo Bypass Cache Slough Partnership Multibenefit Program	Support	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	2.0	Letter sent
3/22/2021	SB 323 (Caballero)	Water and Sewer Service: Legal Actions	Support	Sent our own letter Senate Committee on Governance and Finance Chair, Mike McGuire	9.0	Letter sent
3/24/2021	AB 1500 (E. Garcia and Mullin)	Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2022	Support If Amended	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	7.0	Letter sent
3/24/2021	SB 45 (Portantino)	Wildfire Prevention, Safe Drinking Water, Drought Preparation and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2022	Support If Amended	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC) Date of Hearing: Apr 8, 21 Senate Natural Resources & Water Committee	7.0	Letter sent 3/24/21
3/24/2021	SB 559 (Hurtado)	State Water Resiliency Act of 2021 (including repairs to SWP due to subsidence)	Support	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	2.0	Updated letter sent 5/26/21
3/24/2021	AB 1161 (E. Garcia)	Eligible Renewable Energy and Zero-Carbon Resources	Oppose	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	3.0	Letter sent 3/30/21
3/30/2021	SB 626 (Dodd)	Construction Manager/General Contractor Procurement Method - would allow Design Build and Construction Manager/General Contractor processes which could accelerate project delivery (i.e., SWP facilities)	Support If Amended	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	9.0	Letter sent 5/10/21; Senate Floor Alert sent 5/26/21
4/12/2021	Valley Industry Association (VIA) SCV Helping Hand	Establish funding opportunities for local small businesses to provide financial aid for debt payments	Support	Sent our own letter to Congressman Mike Garcia	9.0	Letter sent 4/13/21
4/22/2021	AB 979 (Frazier)	Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: Sea Level Rise Analysis Report	Oppose	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	10.0	Letter sent 4/22/21
5/12/2021	Forest Health Program Grant Application FY 2020-21/2021-22 Funding Opportunity	Santa Clara River Water Arundo Removal and Fire Resilience Program	Support	Sent our own letter to Ca. Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CALFIRE)	10.0	Letter sent 5/13/21
5/26/2021	Drought Relief and Water Infrastructure Investments for Inclusion in State Budget	Support for critical funding for drought relief and water infrastructure projects	Support	Signed on to coalition letter from The State Water Contractors (SWC)	9.0	Letter sent 5/26/21 (Attached)

* Reference to applicable section of Legislative Policy Guidelines:

Updated: June 7, 21

Represents changes since last distribution.

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May 26, 2021

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Governor, State of California
State Capitol, First Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Honorable Toni Atkins
Senate President pro Tempore
State Capitol, Room 205
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Honorable Anthony Rendon
Speaker of the Assembly
State Capitol, Room 219
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Drought Relief and Water Infrastructure Investments for Inclusion in State Budget

Dear Governor Newsom, Senate Pro Tem Atkins and Assembly Speaker Rendon:

On behalf of the State Water Contractors (SWC) and nine of its member agencies, we urge your support for critical funding for drought relief and water infrastructure projects as outlined in our letter below. With unprecedented state and federal funding available in California, now is the time to invest in water infrastructure projects to mitigate drought impacts, now and in the future, as part of California’s climate change resiliency efforts. The infusion of federal and state funding for the following priorities, along with streamlined and expedited project approvals, will facilitate important progress towards addressing drought conditions now and to prepare for future climate impacts at a statewide, regional and local level.

The SWC is an organization representing 27 of the 29 public water entities that hold contracts with the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) for the delivery of State Water Project (SWP) water.¹ Collectively, the SWC members provide a portion of the water supply delivered to approximately 27 million Californians, roughly two-thirds of the state’s population, and to over 750,000 acres of irrigated agriculture. Water supply delivered to the Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley, Central Coast and Southern California from the SWP is diverted from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

¹ The SWC members are: Alameda County Flood Control & Water Conservation District, Zone 7; Alameda County Water District; Antelope Valley East Kern Water Agency; Central Coast Water Authority; City of Yuba City; Coachella Valley Water District; County of Kings; Crestline-Lake Arrowhead Water Agency; Desert Water Agency; Dudley Ridge Water District; Empire-West Side Irrigation District; Kern County Water Agency; Littlerock Creek Irrigation District; Metropolitan Water District of Southern California; Mojave Water Agency; Napa County Flood Control & Water Conservation District; Oak Flat Water District; Palmdale Water District; San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District; San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District; San Geronio Pass Water Agency; San Luis Obispo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District; Santa Clara Valley Water District; Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency; Solano County Water Agency; Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage District; and, Ventura County Watershed Protection District.

Subsidence Repairs

Aging infrastructure, including arterial water supply canals that are part of the SWP and the federal Central Valley Project (CVP) are now experiencing up to a 60 percent reduction of design flow capacity due to subsidence. This is the result of multiple factors, including the age of the facilities, but the largest single factor is land elevation subsidence, where the ground under and surrounding canals and other infrastructure literally sinks. Combined with higher operational and power costs, it now costs more every year to convey less water through the SWP and CVP.

Conveyance improvement work has already begun for some of these facilities and can be completed through additional funding partnerships between the federal government, local public water agencies and the state of California – all of whom stand to benefit from the resiliency of California’s major conveyance systems. This is why a broad coalition of SWP and CVP contractors supports SB 559 (Hurtado), a bill to create a ten-year, \$785 million Canal Conveyance Capacity Restoration Fund, administered by DWR, to help restore these critical conveyance systems. State funding to address subsidence will help keep water affordable, reduce carbon emissions and create good paying jobs. We support the proposed \$200 million in the Governor’s May Revise to begin funding the state’s share.

Building Local Water Resilience

Climate change is creating a new normal in California – prolonged periods of drought, reduced snowpack, flashier and more unpredictable rainfall and sea level rise. To meet the challenges ahead, we must continue to make investments in maintaining the SWP while seeking every opportunity to develop alternative sources of water supplies. The SWP can store and move water when it is available, so that it can be called upon during drier times and used to support local water projects.

SWC agencies already deploy a host of innovative water management techniques such as water banking, recycled water, interties to move water regionally, groundwater storage and recharge and local surface water storage and are ready to do more should funding be made available. In addition, improved data collection and implementing local conservation programs with rebates, financial incentives, and outreach and education are tools to better manage water supply more efficiently, especially in times of drought. Additional funding is critical to maximize and expedite development of local projects and water use efficiency, both in the urban and agricultural sectors.

Attached is a list of SWC agency drought mitigation projects that can help respond to the current drought within the next 12-24 months. These “non-controversial and shovel ready” water infrastructure projects can expedite and advance near-term climate adaptation measures, improve water availability for disadvantaged communities, maintain affordable access to clean drinking water, create jobs and prepare for and respond to dry conditions and the effects of climate change. We appreciate that both the Governor’s May Revise and the Senate Drought Package include funding for these types of projects. It will be imperative that the funding can be easily and quickly distributed so that these projects can have a near-term impact.

Nature-Based Solutions

The SWC and its members have long supported a holistic, science-based approach to ecosystem restoration, and have invested hundreds of millions in such actions, including restored access to salmon spawning grounds, seasonal floodplain habitat and tidal marsh. The loss of floodplains and other habitats throughout the Central Valley have been a major reason for loss of ecosystem functions that salmon and other species rely upon. Many of these projects can also provide other benefits including climate change and sea level rise accommodation and reduced flood risk. Emerging research also shows these ecosystem benefits can be achieved even as we maintain other important land uses such as agriculture and managed wetlands for migratory birds. As such, we support a robust state investment in restoration that focuses on ecosystem functions including floodplain, tidal, side-channel restoration and access, and spawning ground improvements while also providing climate change adaptation.

Groundwater Management

The SWC and its members also support the inclusion of grants for groundwater storage projects that help meet the groundwater sustainability goals as defined in the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, within court adjudicated basins and to meet the objectives of the Newsom Administration's Water Resiliency Portfolio. These include conjunctive use projects (regional and inter-regional groundwater banks) that are elements of an adaptation strategy to climate change, drought resilience, environmental stewardship and flood protection.

We also support funding for the Multi-Benefit Land Repurposing Program as proposed in the May Revise to support regions throughout the state in their efforts to repurpose fallowed land to other beneficial uses that minimize anticipated public health, ecosystem and economic impacts caused by the land use shift.

Climate Forecasting

As the climate changes and weather extremes become more common, it will be increasingly important to manage reservoir operations more precisely to better balance flood control, water supply, drought, and environmental needs. Funding for grants for existing dam and reservoir improvements can also facilitate the implementation of Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations (FIRO). FIRO can enable more efficient operations at existing dams to protect public safety and maximize water supplies for multiple benefits while improving resilience of the state's water infrastructure and management system.

Groundwater Remediation

With concern growing about the presence of a family of chemicals known as PFAs in some water supplies, the SWC family supports additional funding to defray the costs of monitoring and remediation of PFAS. Remediation can help free up currently inaccessible water supplies thus providing drought mitigation for public water agencies.

Impacts of COVID-19 Pandemic on Water Suppliers

The SWC and its member agencies support relief funding for public water systems to offset pandemic-related costs and direct financial relief to low-income households facing utility bill arrearages.

SWC Support for California Climate Goals

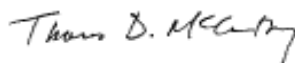
The SWC and its members recognize the potential for the SWP to support state climate change objectives and are supportive of projects that appropriately allocate costs and do not affect water supply operations. The Oroville Pump Storage, as proposed in the Governor's May Revise, is likely one such opportunity. As California continues to experience more variable weather, the SWC and its members support funding for projects that benefit the water and energy operations of the SWP and the environment.

We look forward to working with you to shape a final funding package that recognizes the importance of building a water supply that is more sustainable and more resilient to the increasing impacts of climate change, including drought. We are grateful for your leadership on water policy and look forward to discussing the SWC family funding priorities with you. If you have any questions or wish additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me at (916) 447-7347 or by email at jpierre@swc.org.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Pierre, General Manager
State Water Contractors



Thomas D. McCarthy, General Manager
Kern County Water Agency



Dwayne Chisam, General Manager
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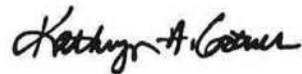
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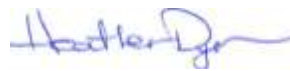
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State Water Contractor Agency 2021 Drought Mitigation Projects

Revised 5/25/21

Note: If the Legislature decides to require a cost share for projects to receive state funding, then the SWC recommends 20 to 25 percent as the appropriate amount.

Total cost: \$349M (2021)

Alameda County Water District

1. Name of the project: **Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Project**
2. Project owner: Alameda County Water District
3. Project cost: Total Capital Improvement Project Cost = \$45,162,000
4. Short description of project: The AMI Project will replace ACWD's aging manually-read water meters with automated ultrasonic meters and implement AMI technology throughout.

ACWD's service area, with implementation beginning now with a Proof of Concept in progress, and roll-out of meter replacement for all customers planned for 2021-2023. AMI will provide leak detection and water use efficiency tools for customers; improvements in ACWD's customer service; and increased operational efficiency with regard to water supply, rate development, water use efficiency, infrastructure replacement, and demand management modeling. ACWD's decision to implement the project was based on lessons learned from the previous drought.

5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: An integral part of the AMI Project is the implementation of an online portal to provide customers with safe and secure access to their real-time and historical water consumption data, including leak notification and access to conservation tools and programs. ACWD anticipates increased water conservation from the project due to improved leak identification, customer behavior changes with access to real-time usage data, and increased customer outreach during the deployment process and through the new customer portal. Additionally, ACWD will use this portal to implement programs targeting customers with high water usage and other atypical usage patterns to reduce leaks and over-irrigation. In a water shortage emergency, ACWD would also be able to monitor mandatory water consumption reduction requests through the system.

Antelope Valley-East Kern Water Agency

1. Name of the project: **South-North Intertie Pipeline Phase II Pipeline**
2. Project owner: Antelope Valley-East Kern Water Agency (AVEK)
3. Project cost: \$27 million
4. Short description of the project: The South-North Intertie Pipeline Phase II Project (SNIP Ph II) includes the construction of a 6.5 mile 48-inch diameter potable water pipeline and equipping the existing pump station with new pumps. The new pipeline will tie into AVEK's existing South North Intertie Pipeline (SNIP) and connect the Agency's recently constructed Westside Water Bank (WWB) to its largest capacity water treatment plant,

Quartz Hill Water Treatment Plant. The project is shovel ready, with the environmental review process (CEQA) and a feasibility study completed, property acquisition complete, final design nearly complete (90%). Construction of the SNIP Phase II pipeline will allow access to up to 75,000 acre-feet of water currently stored in the WWB. With the completion of the SNIP Phase II Pipeline/Pump Equipping, the banked/stored water may be delivered throughout the AVEK service area.

5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: Completion of the SNIP Ph II Project will close a major infrastructure gap, allowing the Agency to move banked/stored State Water Project (SWP) water it stores in the WWB to other points in its service area during dry years. The Project ensures that the water supply needs of all the Agency's customers can be met using stored groundwater in the event of a SWP supply interruption due to a drought event. At the present time, utilizing the SNIP PH II Pipeline, the Agency would have the ability to endure a 3-5 year drought without relying on the SWP by providing locally stored water to customers in its service area. Construction of the SNIP Phase II pipeline was originally scheduled to start in 2023-2024. Early construction of the project will allow up to 75,000 acre-feet of stored water to be available for delivery within the next 2 years.

Coachella Valley Water District

1. Name of the project: **Non-potable Water Connections Project (FY21)**
2. Project owner: Coachella Valley Water District
3. Project cost: \$23,128,000
4. Short description of project: The FY21 Non-potable Pipeline Connections Project (Project) involves the construction of approximately 13 miles of non-potable water (NPW) pipelines ranging in size from 12 to 30-inch in diameter. The Project will provide NPW to seven golf courses and one community church for irrigation purposes in lieu of utilizing groundwater. The Project will deliver approximately 4,850 af/yr of NPW that consists of a blend of tertiary treated recycled water and imported Colorado River water.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: The Project is part of an overall NPW Expansion Project that CVWD is implementing in phases to meet water management goals. It allows customers that are currently using groundwater or CVWD-supplied potable water for irrigation purposes within its service area to use an alternate source of water. Source substitution is a critical element for meeting the Coachella Valley's long-term water needs to sustainably manage the groundwater basin by reducing groundwater pumping to mitigate drought and meet irrigation water demands. This project represents a key element in the continued efforts to mitigate drought and meet water demands that far exceed local supplies. This project is also in keeping with alternative groundwater sustainability plan that CVWD and three partner Groundwater Sustainability Agencies implement to satisfy the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA).

Desert Water Agency

1. Name of the project: **Grass replacement program**
2. Project owner: Desert Water Agency
3. Project cost: \$1 million

4. Short description of the project: Replace grass with desert landscaping, artificial turf or non-landscaped areas for residential, HOA, commercial, golf and municipal customers. DWA provides incentive checks (based on square footage removed) to successful applicants. Projects are inspected before and after conversion to verify removal.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: This project reduces groundwater and local surface water needed to meet landscape needs. Outdoor use is roughly 70% of Desert Water Agency's total use so reducing landscape requirements has a significant impact. It preserves availability for emergency and household uses in the event that supplies are limited for any reason.

Kern County Water Agency

1. Name of the project: **Cross Valley Canal (CVC) Improvement Project**
2. Project owner: Kern County Water Agency
3. Project cost: \$7.6 million
4. Short description of the project: Project consists of lining approximately 1 mile of earthen canal with fiber-reinforced concrete, raising the liner in Pool 2 of the CVC and the addition of an inlet and turnout to move additional water supplies into local groundwater banks.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: Expected benefits include water savings of 2,100 acre-feet annually, improved reliability of water deliveries through Pools 2 and 8, reduced energy usage and enhanced wildlife habitat through increased water diversions into the Kern River channel and/or Kern Fan groundwater banking projects. Benefits also include interconnection of Kern River water through the Friant-Kern Canal, and a new turnout at Nord Road to increase deliveries to local groundwater banking projects. The Cross Valley Canal Improvement Project will assist in meeting SGMA goals.

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

1. Name of the project: Operational Shift Cost-Offset Program
2. Project owner: Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan)
3. Project cost: \$332/af in 2021 to \$349/af in 2022 (assuming 50,000 af, \$16.6 million in 2021 and \$17.45 million in 2022)
4. Short description of project: Metropolitan's Operational Shift Cost-Offset Program would provide a credit to participating member agencies to offset the costs member agencies incur to shift their operations in order to allow Metropolitan to maximize delivery of Colorado River water supplies.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: Metropolitan has additional Colorado River supplies available to serve the region that normally receives State Water Project supplies. Encouraging a member agency to take delivery of water at a different location that receives Colorado River supplies, enhances Metropolitan's ability to manage the limited State Water Project supplies. This shift results in higher costs for a member agency, including treatment costs or energy costs that would be

offset. The program allows Metropolitan to better manage both its Colorado River and State Water Project supplies for the region.

Mojave Water Agency

1. Name of the project: West Victorville Water Bank and Drought Mitigation Program
2. Project owner: Mojave Water Agency
3. Project cost: \$33 million
4. Short description of project: Mojave Water Agency (MWA) is currently in detailed design of a modification to an existing turnout and infrastructure on the Mojave River Pipeline to screen imported water and construct new groundwater recharge basins near the aqueduct. Additionally, construction of new production wells in the vicinity as well as simple modifications to existing infrastructure would allow pump-back to the aqueduct through an existing aqueduct turnout structure. This project could be phased in and implemented very quickly.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: The project will provide the MWA the ability to quickly move imported water belonging to MWA or other State Water Contractors into banked storage and subsequently return that water to the State Water Project. This will allow the MWA to store water when it is abundant and use or return that water during a drought, mitigating drought impacts for the region and the State. This project is leveraging existing infrastructure to the extent possible for rapid implementation.

Palmdale Water District

1. Name of the project: **Well 36 and 37**
2. Project owner: Palmdale Water District
3. Project cost: \$6 million
4. Short description of the project: Drilling and equipping of two new wells. This project is included in a certified EIR.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: This project is shovel ready and will help with supplies during this year's drought. These wells will provide additional extraction of existing adjudicated groundwater rights.

San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District

1. Name of the project: **San Bernardino Basin Regional Recycled Water Facilities** (Conveyance Pipeline and the Weaver Recharge Basins)
2. Project owner: San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District
3. Project cost: \$28,000,000 (preliminary estimate for the facilities only)
4. Short description of project: To enhance groundwater levels and water supply reliability in the San Bernardino Basin Area (SBBA) using a drought-proof supply, the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District has partnered with East Valley Water District and the City of San Bernardino Municipal Water Department to develop the San Bernardino Basin Regional Recycled Water System (RRWS) which consists of a recycled water delivery

pipeline and new recharge basins in the cities of San Bernardino and Highland, CA. The project will facilitate conveyance and recharge of up to approximately 16,600 Acre Feet/Year (AFY) of treated wastewater into the SBBA, a shared groundwater basin relied upon by approximately 14 water agencies for their local water supply.

5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: The San Bernardino Basin Regional Recycled Water System will augment the local rainfall and imported State Water Project supplies, which are both highly vulnerable to drought conditions and the effects of climate change, with the reliability of treated wastewater as a source for groundwater recharge. It is estimated that up to approximately 16,600 AFY will be recharged into the groundwater basins for decades to come as a result of this project. This investment will mitigate the negative impacts to groundwater levels that result from drought conditions in Northern California, Southern California, or both. Using treated wastewater as an additional source for groundwater replenishment diversifies our water supply portfolio and better prepares our region for existing and future drought conditions.

Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency

1. Name of the project: **Valley Center Treatment (2022)**
2. Project owner: Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency
3. Project cost: \$5.12 million
4. Short description of project: Installation of groundwater treatment for one well (1,200 gpm) using ion-exchange technology to reduce the concentration of PFAS related chemicals to levels consistent with potable drinking water standards.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: Recovery of this local groundwater resource will offset the need to purchase water during extended drought periods and increase the resiliency and reliability of our potable water supplies.

Solano County Water Agency

1. Name of Project: **Putah Diversion Dam – Gate and Facility Refurbishment**
2. Project Owner: Solano County Water Agency
3. Project cost: Total project cost - \$2 million; proposed state funding - \$1.5 million
4. Short description of project: The Putah Diversion Dam (PDD) is located along the Yolo and Solano County border approximately 6-miles west of Winters, CA. The PDD regulates water releases into Lower Putah Creek as well the Putah South Canal (PSC) which is the municipal water supply for 400,000 residents in Solano County. The PDD was also on the boundary of the LNU Complex Wildfire in 2020. The project consists of two components: (i) refurbishment of 12 radial flood gates and (ii) improved vehicular and equipment access to the facility for future fire and infrastructure resiliency.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: The project entails repairing and recoating 12 radial flood gates, replacing rubber gate seals (which currently leak), and adding gate positioning sensors to improve measurement of diversions. The project also improves vehicular and equipment access to the facility for

future fire and infrastructure resiliency, as the Putah Diversion Dam was on the border of the devastating 2020 LNU Complex Wildfire.

Valley Water

1. Name of Project: **Anderson Dam FERC Order Compliance Project**
2. Project Owner: Santa Clara Valley Water District (Valley Water)
3. Project cost: Total project cost - \$274 million; proposed state funding - \$137 million
4. Short description of project: The FERC Order Compliance Project is a subset of projects that are part of the Anderson Dam Seismic Retrofit Project and include the following. Construction Start Date: Summer 2021. Drought Response Benefit Components Completion Date: Summer 2022.
 - a. Anderson Dam Tunnel, Reservoir & Creek Modifications - *(New larger capacity dam outlet to allow rapid drawdown of reservoir, both for dam safety and flood protection)*
 - b. Cross Valley Pipeline Extension - *(Supplemental imported water for Coyote Creek to support groundwater recharge and incidental benefits for threatened fish species)*
 - c. Coyote Creek Stream Augmentation Fish Protection Measures - *(Chillers to cool imported water from the above pipeline to protect sensitive fish habitat)*
 - d. Coyote Percolation Dam Replacement - *(Critical infrastructure to maintain groundwater recharge in high priority basin supplying public drinking water systems)*
 - e. Coyote Creek Flood Management Measures – *(Floodwalls and levees to protect disadvantaged communities during larger outlet flows)*
5. Short description of how the drought mitigates drought in the owner’s service area:

The FERC Order Compliance Project will deliver critical water supply benefits by the Summer of 2022, including the Cross Valley Pipeline Extension that will enable Valley Water to continue critical groundwater recharge in Coyote Creek to supply water to a high priority groundwater basin used for municipal drinking water, agricultural irrigation, and incidental environmental benefits.

Background:

Risk to Public Safety - A large earthquake on the Calaveras Fault or the Coyote Creek Fault could result in significant damage to Anderson Dam, possibly leading to dam failure and uncontrolled water release that could inundate cities and rural areas from San Francisco Bay south to Monterey Bay, including much of Silicon Valley. The loss of life and property would be catastrophic and result in regional, state, national, and international impacts. The Santa Clara Valley Water District (Valley Water) is working closely with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to modernize the dam.

FERC’s Order to Drain Silicon Valley’s Primary Local Water Supply - On February 20, 2020, FERC directed Valley Water to begin draining the reservoir by October 1, 2020, and to expedite reconstruction and improvement of the dam outlet structure to begin as soon as feasible. The now drained reservoir had capacity of nearly 90,000 acre-feet, is the largest in Santa Clara County, and its reconstruction is critical to the regional water supply system. Valley Water is moving expeditiously to construct a new dam outlet structure and necessary

downstream flood protection and environmental improvements to support the construction and larger outlet flow.

Water Supply Impacts Compounded by Drought - With Anderson Dam drained, Silicon Valley is without its largest surface water storage facility and is now even more dependent on imported water and groundwater. Without the critical groundwater recharge components of the FERC Order Compliance Project, municipal wells would begin to run dry in 2 months. Completing the Cross Valley Pipeline Extension, the stream augmentation measures that include chillers to allow the imported water to flow to groundwater recharge facilities, and upgrades to the Coyote Percolation Dam are all critical to ensuring there is enough flow in Coyote Creek to both support groundwater recharge and an environmentally threatened fish species. Coyote Creek flows are made even more challenging by the drought. In its natural state, Coyote Creek would be dry due to the limited rainfall in the current water year.

Ventura County Watershed Protection District

1. Name of the project: **Matilija Formation Vertical Bore Project**
2. Project owner: Casitas Municipal Water District
3. Project cost: \$3,000,000
4. Short description of the project: Extract 5,000 gallons per minute of groundwater from the Matilija Formation (potentially 8,000 acre-feet per year) in the Eastern Santa Ynez Mountain via vertical boring extending 15,000 feet. Preliminary estimate of 29,000 to 280,000 acre-feet of water in storage in this formation.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: New water supply of a currently untapped source to be used as an emergency supply in drought conditions. Water can be treated at the site and fed into Casitas' transmission system and/or discharged to the Robles Canal and sent to Lake Casitas.

Zone 7 Water Agency

1. Name of the project: **New Groundwater Well Construction Project**
2. Project owner: Zone 7 Water Agency
3. Project cost: \$15 million
4. Short description of project: The project includes construction of a new well facility to increase the production capability and reliability to meet demands through the local groundwater basin supply in Pleasanton. The project will include drilling a new well, a building to house the well pump with associated motor, electrical and control systems, and chemical systems. The project also includes new piping to connect to Zone 7's transmission system, various other piping and site work for operations, maintenance and chemical truck access.
5. Short description of how the project mitigates drought in the owner's service area: The project would increase Zone 7's groundwater supply reliability during times of drought and surface water system related emergencies by ensuring additional well availability for use. Without this project, Zone 7 will have less wells thereby reducing groundwater production, a major source of water during drought and emergency conditions.

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**SANTA CLARITA VALLEY WATER AGENCY
GRANT APPLICATION COSTS**

**ITEM NO.
3.2**

Grant	Start Date	End Date	# of SCVWA Projects within Grant	SCV Water Project Name	SCVWA PROJECTS ONLY				Share Billed on Funder Approved Invoices*	Cost of Application
					Total Project Costs	Grant Funding	Required Funding Match (Non-State/Federal Share)	Other Non-State/Federal Share		
DWR Prop 84 Round 1 Implementation	4/10/2012	3/31/2022	4	1. Grant Administration 2. SCV Water Use Efficiency Plan 3. Santa Clara River Sewer Truck Line Relocation 4. Recycle Water Project Phases 2B & 2D	\$ 14,057,107	\$ 6,264,551	\$ 4,110,280	\$ 7,792,556	85%	\$37,700
DWR Prop 84 Round 2 Implementation <i>(Complete - DWR official notification of closed grant received on 5/11/2021)</i>	6/17/2014	12/31/2020	4	1. Grant Administration 2. CLWA SCV WUE Program 3. SCWD WUE Programs 4. Foothill Feeder Connection	\$ 7,804,002	\$ 4,003,399	\$ 3,800,603		99.79% FINAL	\$84,175
DWR Prop 84 2014 Drought Grant <i>(Complete - DWR official notification of closed grant received on 5/11/2021)</i>	7/20/2015	12/31/2020	3	1. Grant Administration 2. RRB/CLWA Banking Program 3. CLWA/SWSD Extraction & Conveyance	\$ 15,616,780	\$ 11,535,067	\$ 4,081,713		99.68% FINAL	\$80,000
DWR Prop 1 Sustainable Groundwater Planning	12/5/2018	12/31/2022	2	a. Grant Administration b. Planning Activities	\$ 2,047,434	\$ 1,307,265	\$ 740,169		68%	Prop 1 - \$24,778 Prop 68 - \$29,822
Community Power Resiliency Allocation - Special Districts Program - CalOES subaward	3/12/2021	11/30/2021	1	Generator Replacement at Earl Schmidt Filtration Plan	\$ 249,854	\$ 249,854	\$ -		100% allocated funds received	\$0 - No charge from Consultant
DWR Prop 1 Round 1 IRWM Implementation <i>(Draft Grant Agreement received - Under Review by SCVWA)</i>	N/A	N/A	2	1. Grant Administration 2. Recycle Water Phase 2C	\$ 9,124,450	\$ 3,216,800	\$ 4,753,205	\$ 1,154,445	0%	\$99,192 Cost share between project proponents on a pro-rata basis

*Based on Funder approved invoices. Receipt of payment may be delayed in Funder's normal course of business.

UNSUCCESSFUL APPLICATIONS									
Grant	Start Date	End Date	# of SCVWA Projects within Grant	SCV Project Name	Total Project Cost	Grant Funding	Required Funding Match (Non-State/Federal Share)	Other Non-State/Federal Share (Funding Match)	Cost of Application
DWR Prop 84 IRWM Round 3 Grant	N/A	N/A	2	1. Grant Administration 2. CLWA Res & Comm Turf Removal 3. Santa Clara River Trunk Sewer Line Project Phase II (NCWD?) 4. Valencia WRP Advanced Water Treatment Facilities	\$ 40,565,007	\$ 16,229,000	\$ 24,427,007		\$110,000 Cost Share between Project Proponents on a pro -rata basis
WaterSMART Water and Energy Efficiency Grants BOR-DO-21-F001	N/A	N/A	1	Automated Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Project (SCV Water Phase 1)	\$ 3,475,860	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,475,860	\$50,000 Included in FY20/21 Blanket Agreement with ESS including grant application prep, research and planning for required documentation
WaterSMART Drought Response Program BOR-DO-20-F002	N/A	N/A	1	Saugus Wells 3 & 4 Equipment and Site Improvement Project	\$ 3,744,829	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 744,829	

APPLICATIONS UNDER CONSIDERATION - NONE PENDING									
Grant	Start Date	End Date	# of SCVWA Projects within Grant	SCV Project Name	Total Project Cost	Grant Funding	Required Funding Match (Non-State/Federal Share)	Other Non-State/Federal Share (Funding Match)	Cost of Application

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SPONSORSHIP TRACKING FY JULY 2021 - JUNE 2022

**ITEM NO.
3.3**

Updated: Jun 8, 2021

Agency Name	Event	Date	Location	Reg. Fee	Committed	Paid	Sponsorship	Previous Amount
Santa Clarita Valley Economic Development & College of the Canyons (SCVEDC)	2021 Economic Outlook	Sept 17, 2021	Hybrid event; in person for sponsors only	FREE		\$1,100	(VIRTUAL SPONSORSHIP: Q & A style article on blog/social channels/eblasts; full page ad in the Santa Clarita Valley Business Journal; promotion of sponsorship on social media channels, website) Bronze: 2 reserved complimentary tickets to event at a sponsor table; Business card size color ad in Forecast program book; Company promotion through electronic and social media event marketing; Company logo in event presentation	
SCV Chamber	State of the County Luncheon	Jul 28, 2021	Magic Mountain	\$75		\$1,500	Bronze Sponsor: 4 VIP theatre seating, 4 sponsor dinner reception, 4 park entry, social media recognition in all marketing	
CSDA	2021 Annual Conference	Aug 30 - Sep 2, 2021	Monterey, CA	\$675				2000
AWA	Annual Member & Elected Officials Reception	Sept 2021 (TBD)	Ronald Reagan Presidential Library	Free to members			Respresentative Sponsor: Listing on invitation & event program, agency name on signage	500
Santa Clarita Environmental Education Consortium (SCEEC)	Green STEM	Oct 16, 2021 (Tent)	College of the Canyons (VIRTUAL)	N/A			Provides high school and college students with exposure to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) concepts, but with sustainability as a key focus. Water Technology program at COC is one of the featured programs.	2000
ACWA	2021 Fall Conference	Nov 30 - Dec 3, 2021	Pasadena					2500
Maven's Notebook	2022 Weekly E-blast	Annually - 2022		N/A			Gold Sponsors: organizations receive a one-year subscription to Maven's Weekly Water Blast; one-year to California Water Library; recognized with large logo linked to organization's website. Renews annually	5000
Valley Industry Assn (VIA)	Monthly Luncheon Event	Annually - 2022		\$50 per meeting			Gold Sponsor: Discount on one lunch per meeting; 12 months participation in VIA pop banner program; recognition as a luncheon sponsor at each luncheon from stage & logo; luncheon presentation package inserts (or e-blast) opportunity for 12 months	1500
Urban Water Institute (UWI)	2022 Spring Conference	TBD					Gold Sponsor: Company logo listed in all promotional materials; logo on program; logo displayed during reception; priority position on conference landing page - includes brief company bio, link to website, contact info, video; small ad in UWI monthly newsletter; 2 conference registrations	1500
Santa Clarita Valley Economic Development Corporation (SCVEDC)	2022 Economic Outlook Spring & Fall Event	TBD					Bronze Sponsor: 2 complimentary tickets to the spring virtual event, and 2 in-person* tickets plus 2 virtual tickets to the fall event. Business card size color ad in fall Economic Outlook Book. Company promotion through electronic and social media event marketing Company logo in event presentations	1100
San Joaquin Valley Water (SJV)	Nonprofit news site https://sjvwater.org/news/	Aug 2021 - Mar 2022					news pages alerting the public to a company's good work or upcoming event for a limited time and for a fee based on web traffic defined as monthly page views.	300
ACWA	2022 Spring Conference	May 3 - 6, 2022					Virtual Agenda Sponsorship: Company logo is placed on the conference agenda	1500
			Committed			\$0		
			Paid			\$2,600		
			Subtotal			\$2,600		
			FY21/22 Budget			\$30,000		
			Bal Remaining			\$27,400		

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**PUBLIC OUTREACH AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA PLANNING CALENDAR FY 2021-2022**

**ITEM NO.
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July 15, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Multilingual Community Outreach
3. Communciations Manager Activities:
 - Quarterly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Grant Status Report
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
 - Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22

July 20, 2021 – Board Meeting

1. Presentation on the Consumer Confidence Report

August 19, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Communciations Manager Activities:
 - Social Media Report from Consultant Tripepi Smith
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Grant Status Report
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
 - Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22

September 16, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Communciations Manager Activities:
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Grant Status Report
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
 - Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22

October 21, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Communciations Manager Activities:
 - Quarterly Outreach Matrix
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Grant Status Report
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
 - Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22

November 18, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports
2. Communciations Manager Activities:
 - Social Media Report from Consultant Tripepi Smith
 - Legislative Tracking
 - Grant Status Report
 - Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
 - Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22

December 16, 2021 Committee – VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Legislative Consultant Reports

2. Communciations Manager Activities:

- Legislative Tracking
- Grant Status Report
- Sponsorship Tracking FY 2021/22
- Committee Planning Calendar FY 2021/22