

City of Garden Grove
WEEKLY CITY MANAGER'S MEMO
July 21, 2022

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council FROM: Maria Stipe, Assistant City Manager
Members

I. DEPARTMENT ITEMS

A. PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Capital Improvement Project updates for the Public Works Engineering and Water services divisions are included for your information.

II. ITEMS FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, OUTSIDE AGENCIES, BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS

A. Cal Cities Advocate: News and events from the League of California Cities are included for your information.

B. Memorandum from Mr. Larry Dick and Mr. Bob McVicker of the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) outlining monthly water usage data figures, an estimate of Tier 2 volume for MWDOC, and selected water supply information.

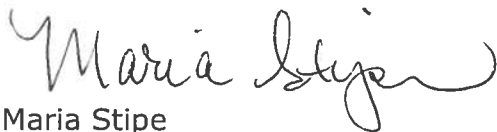
• OTHER ITEMS

– **SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS AND NEWSPAPER ARTICLES**

Copies of the week's social media posts and local newspaper articles are attached for your information.

– **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Items of interest are included.



Maria Stipe
Assistant City Manager

PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Project Status Report

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ENGINEERING DIVISION - CAPITAL PROJECTS

The following are capital construction and design projects under the administration of the Engineering Division and their present status. This covers approximately through the next year.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

CP-1090000 – Euclid/Westminster Intersection Improvement (MIKE S)

Proposed improvement: Add a southbound right turn lane & EB right turn lane

- OCTA awarded \$1M Regional Capacity Program grant to City May 3, 2021.
- **Low Bidder:** RJ Noble **Low bid:** \$1,122,070 **Award:** October 13, 2021
- **Construction Start:** February 7, 2022 **Anticipated Completion:** July 2022
- **Status:** Construction complete. Contractor working on punchlist items.

CP-1007000 – Acacia Storm Drain (MIKE S)

Acacia Ave floods regularly and water ponds in several front yards in the area.

- **Alignment:** Acacia Ave from Dale to Josephine, Josephine from Acacia to Woolley
- **Low Bid:** \$3.2 M **Awarded:** 12/14/21 to Vasilj, Inc.
- **Working Days:** 120 **Start Date:** February 7, 2022
- Storm drain pipe installation complete. Completing catch basins.
- Performing trench restoration.
- **Anticipated Completion:** August 2022

CP-1045000 – Chapman at Lamplighter Traffic Signal

- This project is combined with the Traffic Signal Modifications below.
- Status: See bottom of box

VAR – Traffic Signal Modifications (KEN & JUAN)

These projects will upgrade the traffic signals at all the intersections listed below:

Location

- Garden Grove Blvd & Gilbert
- Garden Grove Blvd & Casa Linda
- Euclid & Stanford
- Brookhurst & Stanford

Low Bidder: Elecnor Belco **Low bid:** \$1,276,196 **Award:** February 8, 2022

- Construction start: 4/6/2022
- **Status:** Potholing for signal pole footings complete. Pole delivery August 2022. Contractor installing underground conduits and pull boxes.

Various Streets Rehabilitation 2022

Bid Opening: May 11, 2022 **Low Bid:** \$5 M
Low Bidder: RJ Noble Company
City Council Award: June 14, 2022
Construction Start: Mid-September 2022

CP1322000 – Newland Street – Trask to GG Blvd L= 2575' (NAVIN)

- Rehab Type: Reconstruction with Full-Depth Reclamation Process
- Caltrans permit anticipated by May 31
- Bid = \$1.3M

CP1323000 – Mays – Yockey to Magnolia L= 1250' (NAVIN)

- Rehab Type: Reconstruction with Full-Depth Reclamation Process
- Bid = \$517k

CP1297022 – Lampson Ave Rehab – Harbor to Haster L= 2600' (NAVIN)

- Rehab Type: Crack Fill & Slurry Seal
- Bid = \$455k

CP-1253000 – Hazard Ave Rehab v2.0 – Bushard to Ward L= ~5000' (NICK)

City of Garden Grove is Lead Agency

- Rehab Type: 2" Mill & Fill with digouts (1/2 FR-ARHM, 1/2 ARHM)
- Bid = \$783k for City of GG, \$400k for Westminster

Project will include **McFadden from Ward to 600' E of Ward Street**

- Rehab Type: Mill & fill with reconstruction
- Bid = \$430K

CP1320000 – Chapman Ave Rehab – Nelson to 9th L= 3880' (NICK)

- Rehab Type:
 - Nelson to Euclid: Slurry Seal with crack seal and minor repairs, L=1270
 - Euclid to 9th: 2" Mill & Fill with digouts and ARAM, L=2610'
- Bid = \$1,088k

CP-1196263 – Westminster Ave Rehab – Magnolia to Bushard L= 2600' (NICK)

Budgetary Estimate = \$600k for City of GG

City of Westminster is Lead Agency

- Rehab Type: Reconstruction and mill & fill, City of GG owns only #3 WB lane
- Status: Concrete work completed. Pavement "dig-outs" start on 7/18/22.

DESIGN PROJECTS

CP-1196273 – Westminster Avenue Rehab – Newhope to Harbor Blvd (NICK)

This is a cooperative project with the City of Santa Ana. **Santa Ana is Lead Agency**. This project construction is slated for summer 2022

Budgetary Estimate: \$400K

Rehab Type: 2" mill and fill w/dig outs

Status: Design 90% complete – Waiting on Santa Ana's final draft

CP1297022 – Chapman Ave Rehab & Lndscp Project – Sprgdale to Wstrn L= 5300' (NICK)

Budgetary Estimate = \$4.25 M (design, construction, contingency & const engineering)

Rehab Type: 2" Mill & Fill with digouts and ARAM

- Schedule: Advertise Summer 2022, Construction late summer/fall 2022
- Received Union Pacific Railroad consent letter
- Re-landscaping parkways from Emerald Street to Wild Goose Street. complete
- Rehab Design Status: 100% complete
- Landscape Design Status: 95% complete – Waiting on plan submittal

CP1297022 – Garden Grove Blvd Rehab – Harbor to Fairview L= 5100' (NAVIN)

Budgetary Estimate = \$2.2 M (design, construction, contingency & const engineering)

- \$500k grant funding from FHWA (federal funds) through OCTA
- Rehab Type: 2" Mill & Fill with digouts and ARAM
- Schedule: Advertise June 2022, Open Bids July 13, 2022, Construction August 2022
- Status: Environmental documentation complete and approved by Caltrans
 - Requested issuance of the Caltrans E-76 for construction.
- Caltrans construction permit received

CP-1259000 – Acacia Neighborhood Street Improvements Const: **2022** (MIKE S)

Scope: Residential streets bounded by Dale, Stanford, Josephine and Garden Grove Blvd
Fund 602 Water Capital = \$700,000 & CDBG funding

- Residential streets are severely cracked and failing
- Street Imprvmnts: Street reconstruction & widening with new curb, gutter and sidewalk
- **Street Design Status:** Plans **80%** complete
 - Utility poles need to be relocated to complete street work – coord underway
 - SCE finalizing relocation plans. Staff, AT&T and Charter are waiting on final plan to review and approve.
- Construction: Spring 2023

CP-1303000 – Harbor/Garden Grove Intersection Improvement (NAVIN)

Proposed improvement: Add 2nd NB left turn lane, EB right turn lane & new traffic signal

- Estimated Project Cost: **\$3.135 M**
- Status: Finalized lane configurations approved by City Engineer 09/13/2021
- OCTA awarded Intersection Capacity Enhancement (ICE) grant funding to the City. Design funds become available July 1, 2022.
- Possible funding may become available through the Federal Economic Development Agency (EDA). Waiting on submission of grant application and data by City Economic Development.

Capital Projects - Project Status Report

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- CP1297022 – Lampson Ave Rehab** – Springdale to Knott L= 2600' (NICK)
 Budgetary Estimate = \$350 k (design, construction, contingency & const engineering)
- Rehab Type: Digsouts, Crack Fill & Slurry Seal
 - Schedule: Construction delayed to summer 2023 due to sewer project conflict.
 - Status: Plans complete

- Magnolia Street – Utility Undergrounding** – GG Blvd to Mac Alpine (NICK & MARK)
 Project designed and funded by SCE
- Cost for undergrounding has increased to \$550/lf: total = \$5.8M in 2020 dollars, therefore Edison has reduced the scope of work to accommodate the available budget
 - Restarted project w/ meeting on 09/23/21
 - Status: 70 sheets of traffic control plans are approved by City
 - SCE’s will begin bidding the project in August. Construction estimated late winter 2022. (November/December)
 - Spectrum will relocate facilities **after** SCE completes project. AT&T will ultimately remove poles after Spectrum finishes their work.

- CP-1047000 – Civic Center Drive – Median & Parking Modifications** (MIKE B.)
 Modify CCD median island and install angled parking in NB lanes
- Survey info received.
 - Status: Concept plans started. Further design dependent on issuance of grading permit for proposed Cottage Industry development

VAR – Traffic Signal Synchronization Projects (Multijurisdictional) (DAI, KEN, JUAN)
 These projects will synchronize the traffic signals and will upgrade the equipment at all the intersections listed below:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Status</u>
• CP-1180000 Valley View	Co-op Agmt @ CC 8/9/22 Design 0%

Traffic Signal Modifications (KEN, JUAN)

- Garden Grove Blvd & Galway Design 95% - AT&T Utility Conflicts – Therefore, not included in this year’s bid package above
- Euclid & Lampson: 30%
- Magnolia & Lampson 30% Field work complete
- Brookhurst & Hazard 0%
- Lampson & Western 30%
- Garden Grove & Nelson 0%
- Garden Grove & Newland 0%

Grooved Cross Gutter Replacement (NICK)

- There is currently one known grooved cross gutters on **Chapman Avenue at Jasper Street**. It will be replaced with a regular cross gutter and modifications to the existing street to adjust surrounding grades.
- Included with the Chapman Ave Rehab – from Springdale to Western





ITEMS OF INTEREST (But not Capital Project’s Work)

City Manger’s Office

City Hall Security Upgrades

- Bids were opened 11/16/21 **Low Bid: \$795k Low Bidder: Thomco**
- Award Contract: 12/14/21
- Completion Date: September 2022
- Status: Construction 70% complete

cc: B. Murray, T.J McGovern, R. Meeks, L. Ruitenschild, M. Gray, L.Tapia, A. Pulido, J. Goddard, Noelle Kim, Ana Neal, R Leyva, B Eurs, Carolyn M., Emily T, Karen F., R. Jacot, K. Dibaj, R. Manson, Buster E., Patti W., Susan Morgan, David Ortega, Alicia Hofer, Lorena Soules

PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS - STATUS REPORT

July 18, 2022

WATER SERVICES DIVISION

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SANITARY SEWER

- **CP1141000 Partridge Lift Station Improvements Project** –The District has been experiencing frequent pump clogging caused by wet wipes from the tributary area. The District is considering to install a new grinder at the upstream of the lift station. Staff has hired AKM to provide a preliminary design of the grinder installation for the Partridge Lift Station.

Project Limit: Partridge Lift Station
Contractor: Pacific Hydrotech Corp
Bid Amount: \$614,900

Status:

- Project is approx. 85% complete. Contractor is waiting to replace a damaged power pedestal and the control panel for the muffin monster.
- **CP1244000 Sewer Main Replacement Project 2&3**–The Sewer Rehabilitation Plan Phase 1, Sewer Main Replacement Project 2 (at Galway Street, Gilbert Street, Kerry Street, Kellogg Way, Alley near Belfast Drive, Crosby Ave, Central Avenue, and Acacia Avenue) and Project 3 (Trask Avenue, Edgebrook Drive, Garden Grove Boulevard, and Sycamore Street) are two of many projects designed to address defective sewer pipe throughout the City. The sewer improvements will consist of approximately 4,400 feet of sewer pipes, includes both design and optional construction management/inspection services.

Project Limit: See Location Map
Consultant: JIG
Contractor: Kordich
Bid Amount: \$1,961,050

Status:

- Project is 99% complete. Staff is waiting for the sign contractor to complete the punch list items.
- **CP1245000 Sewer Main Lining and Spot Repairs Projects 3&4**–This project consists of rehabilitating approximately 22,813 linear-feet of 8-inch & 10-inch sewer using UV-Cured Glass Reinforced Plastic cured-in-place liner. The project will be at various locations throughout the City. The project will also include spot repairs, sewer lateral reinstatements and top hat sewer lateral seals. The project includes both design and optional construction management/inspection services.

Project Limit: See Location Map
Consultant: Gannett Fleming, Inc
Contractor: Tunnelworks Services, Inc.
Bid Amount: \$1,221,976

Status:

- Project is approx. 99% complete. Contractor is addressing the punch list items.

WATER

- **CP1205000 Magnolia Reservoir and Booster Pump Station Rehabilitation Project** (GG Project #7402) – The reservoir repairs consist of crack and joint repair, construction of seismic curb, roof waterproofing, rust spot repair, and the addition of a fall protection system. The repair work for the pump station consists of replacement of the existing engine and booster pump, replacement of the existing exhaust system, replacement of the existing catalytic converter, replacement of two 10-inch butterfly valves, replacement of the 10-inch check valve, refurbishment of the existing flow control valve, and replacement of the roof and existing removable dormer.

Project Limit: Magnolia Park (No traffic impact).
Contractor: Pacific Hydrotech Corp. (PHC)
Bid Amount: \$3.2 M

Status: The engine sub-contractor has successfully completed the engine start-up. There are fine-tuning work to be done. The waterproofing sub and the rest of the team had observe and evaluated the reservoir joint condition after it was drained. The City is waiting for the recommendation to move forward for the repair. There is a shortage of sealant materials.

- **OCWD PFAS Final Treatment Design** – CDM Smith is one of the 6 consultants that OCWD has retained to perform final design for well head treatment of the City's 7 affected wells. Ion Exchange has been selected as the preferred treatment approach for all the well sites due to space constraint.

Project Limit: Well 19, Well 29, Well 30, Lampson Reservoir and Booster Station, West Haven Reservoir and Booster Station
Consultant: OCWD – CDM Smith
Contractor: Pacific Hydrotech Corp
Bid Amount: \$12.8M

Status:

- Project is approx. 75% complete. PHC continues with work at Well 29 and Well 30 sites. Media has been loaded in the Well 30 vessels. The treatment system will be put in operation this month. Contractor is awaiting for power upgrade at Well 29 in order to proceed with the rest of the work.

- **Alwood Ave and Anthony Ave Water Improvement Project** – This water main replacement project includes two of the high priority fire flow capacity deficient areas identified in the 2020 Water Master Plan. Project consists of approximately 1,300 ft of 12-in diameter pipe, 2,850 ft of 8-in diameter pipe including hydrants, fittings and appurtenances, trenching, backfilling, compaction, and pipe disinfection and testing.

Project Limit: Alwood Ave and Cole St; Anthony Ave and Acacia Ave between Josephine St and Magnolia St.

In-House Design

Contractor: All Cities Engineering Inc.

Bid Amount: \$1.6 M

Status: Contractor has finished installation of all water mains in Alwood Ave and Cole St. A tie-in of the new main at Gilbert St. and Alwood Ave has been scheduled for 7/20.

- **SCADA Implementation Project – FP2 Pressure Monitoring Upgrade** – This project consists of furnishing all labor, materials, tools, equipment, and incidentals necessary for the complete construction and installation of six pressure monitoring stations. Process control strategy implementation, including PLC programming and SCADA configuration, is not included in the Contractor's scope of work.

Project Limit: At six locations throughout the City.

Consultant: R2Build

Status:

- Pre-construction meeting was held on June 23, 2022. Staff is reviewing the submittals. It takes four months before the contractor can get the long lead items.

UNDER DESIGN

SANITARY SEWER

- **CP1282000 Sewer System Rehabilitation Plan – Phase II** – This project includes CCTV inspection and system analysis of close to 500,000 linear feet of District's sewer system. Similar to the Phase I study, projects will be identified to rehabilitate sewer mains that have major to severe structure defects.

Project Limit: South of Katella Ave, West of Lewis Street, North of Westminster Ave, and East of Euclid St.

Consultant: AKM

Status:

- Staff will be meeting with the consultant to discuss the draft report this week.

- **CP131000 Sewer Improvement Project – Lampson Ave and Lamplighter** – This project is to redirect sewer flow away from Lenore Ave. Currently, the sewer main in this street is capacity

deficient. This project will install approximately 1,100 ft of a new 10-inch sewer from Lampson Ave and Lamplighter to Lampson Ave and Springdale St.

Project Limit: From Lampson Ave. and Lamplighter St to Lampson Ave. and Sprindale St.
Consultant: AKM

Status:

- A pre-proposal meeting was held on July 5. Bid opening will be on July 26, 2022.

- **CP1330000 Sewer Main Lining and Spot Repairs Projects 5&6**—This project consists of rehabilitating approximately 20,000 linear-feet of 8-inch & 10-inch sewer using UV-Cured Glass Reinforced Plastic cured-in-place liner. The project will be at various locations throughout the City. The project will also include spot repairs, sewer lateral reinstatements and top hat sewer lateral seals. The project includes both design and optional construction management/inspection services.

Project Limit: Bounded by Brookhurst Street, 9th Street, Trask Avenue, and Chapman Avenue.
(See Location Map)
Consultant: Ardurra Group, Inc.

Status:

- Staff is waiting for the approval of the insurance.
- **CIP Project 92 (Donegal Drive Sewer - GGSD Project JL1299000)** – Staff is exploring the feasibility of constructing a 12-in sewer replacement inside a commercial property at 9625 Bolsa Ave. This will alleviate the sewer deficiency in the area.

Project Limit: Donegal Drive (Washington Ave. to Bolsa Ave.)
Consultant: JIG
Status:

- Plaza owner not willing to work with the City.

WATER

- **SCADA Implementation Project** – The SCADA Master Plan has recommended 22 projects to be implemented over a 5-year period. The City is seeking for Program Management Services to facilitate the detailed design and implementation of these recommendations.

Project Limit: At the various water distribution facilities
Consultant: West Yost Associates

Status:

- Consultant is working on 100% submittal on the high priority projects for the water system.
- Staff is working with consultant on the 100% drawing of the Sanitation PLC Control Panel Upgrade.

- **County Orangewood and Dale Water Improvement Project** – This water main replacement project includes replacing over 7,500 ft of 6-in diameter main replacement with 8-inch main. In addition, this project will replace 12 of the dry-barrel hydrants with wet barrel hydrants. This will help improve the fire flow in this area.

Project Limit: Between Orangewood and Yorkshire and Dale and Nearing (See Project Map)
Consultant: Stantec

Status:

- The project will be advertised for construction this week. Bid opening is set for August 29, 2022.
- **Engineering and Condition Assessment of Well Nos. 16, 19, and 25** – The 2020 Water Master Plan has identified three potable water wells that are closed to the end of their useful life. This project is to evaluate the well casing of each well to determine if they can be rehabilitated. This project also include optional engineering design service for Well 19 if the assessment determines that it can be rehabilitated. Well 19 is one of the wells that has PFAS concentrations that are above the response levels.

Project Limit: At each well site
Consultant: Civiltec

Status:

- Staff has added scope for Civiltec to design a storm drain for the Well 19 and future treatment system to discharge the flushed water. Currently there is no existing storm drain in the area that the flushed water can discharged into.
- **Woodbury Road Water Improvement Project** – This water main replacement project is one of the high priority fire flow capacity deficient areas identified in the 2020 Water Master Plan. Project consists of approximately 820 ft of 12-in diameter pipe, 2,915 ft of 8-in diameter pipe including hydrants, fittings and appurtenances, trenching, backfilling, compaction, and pipe disinfection and testing.

Project Limit: Woodbury Rd between Euclid St. and Newhope St.

In-House Design
Contractor:
Bid Amount:

Status: Staff is waiting for survey data and utility drawings

- **Repair and Rehabilitation of Water Storage Reservoirs – Phase II** – The City is moving forward with the Phase II Reservoir Rehabilitation Project. This project consists of engineering and design services to generate specifications, plans and other necessary construction documents for the recommended repairs and rehabilitation of the four (4) partially buried reservoirs, two at the Lampson Site and two at the Trask Site.

Project Limit: Lampson Reservoirs and Trask Reservoirs Sites

Consultant: Ardurra

Status:

- Staff has selected Ardurra for the design work. Staff is preparing staff report for the August 9, 2022 council approval.
- **Public Works Yard Block Wall** – Civiltec Engineering has completed the design. Building Department reviewed and approved the plans.

Project Limit: Within the existing facility (No traffic impact).

Status:

- This project will be packaged with one of the water facility projects in the future.

SANITARY SEWER SHARED

City of Anaheim

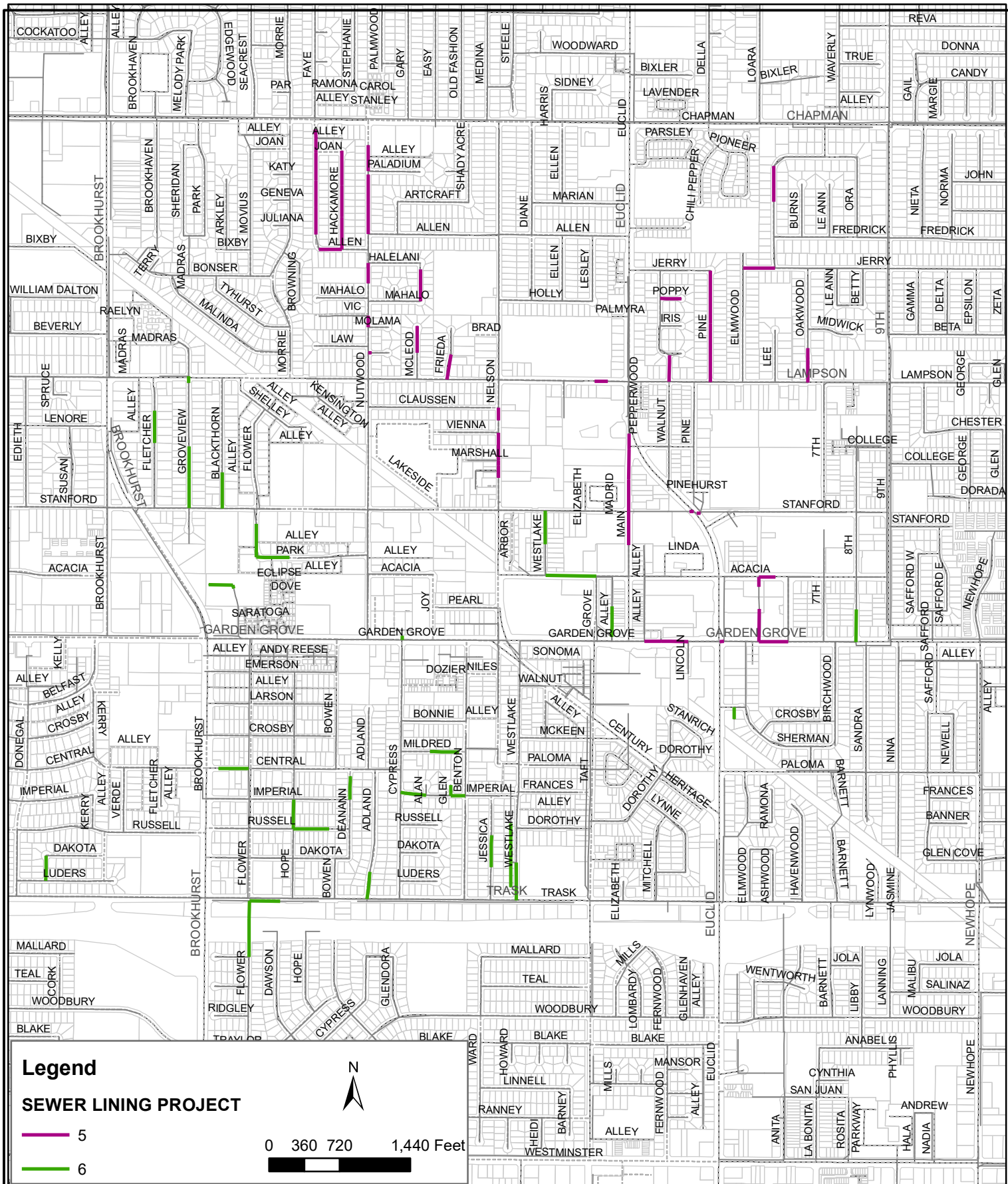
- Anaheim continues to resist updating 1986 Shared Sewer Agreement. The main stumbling block is that they do not want to lower the current d/D ratio of 0.75.

City of Santa Ana

- Santa Ana has agreed to include GGSD's portion of Westminster Sewer upgrade in their design and construction. Santa Ana City Council and GGSD Board have approved the reimbursement agreement between the City of Santa Ana and GGSD for this project.
- Santa Ana and GGSD staff agreed on the areas and contents of the shared sewer agreement. The final draft has been reviewed by attorneys. Santa Ana City Council approved the shared sewer agreement in August 2017. GGSD Board approved the agreement in October 2017.

City of Orange

- Water Services has initiated the conversation with City of Orange to draft a share sewer agreement. We have researched with the City Clerk to see if there is any existing share sewer agreement. The City Clerk did not find any.



Legend

SEWER LINING PROJECT

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0 360 720 1,440 Feet



City of Garden Grove
Department of Public Works

DRAWN BY:

L.J.

CHECKED BY:

R.L.

EXHIBIT A: LOCATION MAP
SSRP- PHASE I, SEWER MAIN LINING
AND SPOT REPAIR PROJECT 5&6



CAL CITIES Advocate

News and events from the League of California Cities

July 20, 2022

Issue highlights:

- [The top bills and key budget negotiations for cities to watch in August](#)
- [Cal Cities Board takes action on ballot measures; advances key initiatives during July meeting](#)
- [Cindy Silva, Cal Cities President, to share leadership insights for August Speaker Series](#)

Read below for more news and events.

◆ Cal Cities News

[Cal Cities Board takes action on ballot measures; advances key initiatives during July meeting](#)



The League of California Cities Board of Directors gathered for a two-day meeting last week to review progress on the 2022 State Action Agenda, vote on ballot measures, and consider recommendations to further the organization's governance work. [Read more](#)

[Landmark single-use plastics bill to set new recycling and reduction rules](#)



A sweeping single-use plastics and packaging recycling bill, SB 54 (Allen), was signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom after four years of intense negotiations. The League of California Cities played a critical role in ensuring the bill's success and that new costs will not be borne by cities or their residents. [Read more](#)

[The top bills and key budget negotiations for cities to watch in August](#)



Lawmakers have just four weeks to get their bills through any remaining policy committees, a second suspense file, and a floor vote after summer recess ends. Cal Cities has summed up the top housing, infrastructure, homelessness, and climate

change bills, as well as the major budget negotiations, to watch. [Read more](#)



Sept. 7-9, 2022 ♦ Long Beach, CA

ANNUAL Conference and Expo

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now!

♦ Education and Events

[Essential Hour: The Basics of Municipal Revenues](#)

Friday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. — Are you working on your first municipal tax, assessment, or fee? Are you puzzled by Propositions 218, 26, and 13? Are you an established attorney looking for a refresher in municipal revenue sources? If so, this "Essential Hour" presentation is designed for you! Join us for a presentation where we discuss municipal finance basics, offer tips and suggestions, and provide some suggested best practices. Participatory minimum continuing legal education credit is available to those who participate in the "live" webinar. [Register today](#).

[Cal Cities Speaker Series presents: Cindy Silva, League of California Cities President and Walnut Creek Mayor Pro Tem](#)

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1:00 p.m. — Since becoming Cal Cities President in 2021, Walnut Creek Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Silva has shaped discussions that set Cal Cities' 2022 advocacy priorities, led delegations to the state and federal Capitols to advocate on behalf of cities, and urged lawmakers for funding to advance city priorities. Join us for the August installment of our Speaker Series, where President Silva will discuss what it means to be a leader, drawing on her experience in Cal Cities, local government, and business. [Register today](#).

[Early bird Annual Conference and Expo registration special ends July 27](#)

Early bird registration for the Annual Conference and Expo ends July 27! Scheduled for Sept. 7-9 in Long Beach, the annual conference offers opportunities for local officials to gain knowledge on the challenging issues facing cities and share perspectives with others in the field. Attendees can also visit the expo floor, which will feature over 200 cost-saving services and state-of-the-art products. Registration for all three days starts at \$650. [Register today](#).

[Two weeks left to submit a session proposal for the Public Works Officers Institute](#)

Has your city found a novel way to respond to evolving infrastructure issues, address transportation inequities, or use technology to solve complex infrastructure problems? Consider submitting a session proposal for the Public Works Officers Institute, scheduled for March 8-10 in Universal City. Proposals must be submitted through an online session proposal form by July 29. Sessions may not include sales, commercialism, or product promotion of any kind. [Read more](#)

♦ Opportunities for Cities

[Over \\$500,000 available to provide services and emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence](#)

The threat of homelessness is a major reason why survivors of domestic violence stay in abusive relationships. The Domestic Violence Assistance program provides local assistance for comprehensive support services for existing domestic violence providers throughout California, including emergency shelters for victims and survivors of domestic violence and

their children. Support is also provided for the maintenance and further development of domestic violence services to underserved populations. The deadline to apply is Aug. 26. [Read more](#)

[**ILG to provide technical assistance for \\$8.35 million Regional Climate Collaboratives grant program**](#)

Every city will be affected by climate change, but not every city will have the tools to mitigate its effects. The Regional Climate Collaboratives helps under-resourced cities build capacity by funding community-driven, cross-sector partnerships to develop processes, plans, and projects that will drive and sustain climate action. The Institute for Local Government (ILG), a Cal Cities affiliate, will help provide technical assistance for the program. For questions, [email ILG Assistant Executive Director Karalee Browne](#). Applications are due Oct. 7. [Read more](#)

More News for Cities

[**Want to take your advocacy to the next level? Apply to be a chair or vice chair of a policy committee!**](#)

The League of California Cities is accepting leadership applications for the chair and vice chair positions for all seven policy committees. Made up of city officials from throughout the state, policy committees actively shape and steer Cal Cities' advocacy efforts. The chair and vice chair roles are critical positions, as they work with the committee to develop and provide recommendations to the Cal Cities Board of Directors to determine the organization's policy positions. Applications must be submitted online by Aug. 12. [Read more](#)

[**Help steer Cal Cities coastal zone policy by leading the Coastal Cities Group**](#)

The League of California Cities is accepting online applications for the Coastal Cities Group Leadership Committee through Aug. 12. Composed of the 61 cities located within the coastal zone, the Coastal Cities Group collaborates on sea level rise mitigation efforts, land use regulations, and other coastal issues. Applicants will be reviewed on their leadership skills, policy awareness, expertise on coastal issues, and experience within Cal Cities. [Read more](#)

[**Online Training: Public Engagement Training for Local Government Leaders**](#)

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3-4, 10:00 a.m. — Do you struggle with designing interactive public workshops? Do you know what virtual tools are available to improve your public engagement? Do you want to improve relationships with your community-based organizations? The Institute for Local Government's updated TIERS Public Engagement Training is here to help. The program offers a step-by-step framework to help local government leaders master the public engagement process, build trust in their communities, and create more sustainable, authentic, and collaborative outreach strategies. [Register today](#)

[**Supreme Court weighs in on four First Amendment cases**](#)

The U.S. Supreme Court's 2021-22 term was historic by any measure. The court heard cases involving abortion, guns, climate change regulation, and tuition vouchers. However, the court also heard cases that will impact the day-to-day operations of local governments, all of which involve the First Amendment. The State and Local Legal Center, which advocates on behalf of state and local governments, summed up these cases in two articles, [one on state-level issues](#) and another on local government-level cases. [Read the local government article](#)

Western City Spotlight

[**Reach for the switch: Engagement strategies for California's energy future**](#)



Passing energy efficiency policies can be a cost-effective and impactful way to meet the state's climate goals. Making this change effectively and equitably requires intentional public engagement strategies — especially since these policies are highly technical and can negatively impact low-income residents. [Read more](#)

◆ Cal Cities in the News

[CA energy law boosts renewables but some in San Diego say it stymies local control](#), July 20, *The San Diego Union-Tribune*

... The League of California Cities, in an email to the Union-Tribune, said the legislation was rushed and the organization is "evaluating potential next steps." In the meantime, Cal Cities legislative affairs lobbyist Derek Dolfie said "cities will strive to work with the state to make sure that future energy projects not only meet the energy needs of the state but minimize any negative impacts associated with those projects on local communities and residents." [Read more](#)

◆ [Upcoming Events](#)

July 27

[City Clerks Roundtable](#)

Dec. 7-8 (Save the date!)

[Fire Chiefs Leadership Seminar](#)

Aug. 5

[Essential hour: The Basis of Municipal Revenues: Taxes, Fees, and Assessments](#)

Dec. 7-8 (Save the date!)

[Municipal Finance Institute](#)

Dec. 7-9 (Save the date!)

[City Clerks New Law and Elections Seminar](#)

Aug. 9

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Feb. 8-10 (Save the date!)

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Memorandum

DATE: July 14, 2022
TO: Member Agencies – MWD OC Divisions Two & Three
FROM: Larry Dick, Director – Division Two
Bob McVicker, Director – Division Three
SUBJECT: Monthly Water Usage Data, Tier 2 Projection & Water Supply Information

The attached figures show the recent trend of water consumption in Orange County (OC), an estimate of Imported Water Sales for MWD OC, and selected water supply information.

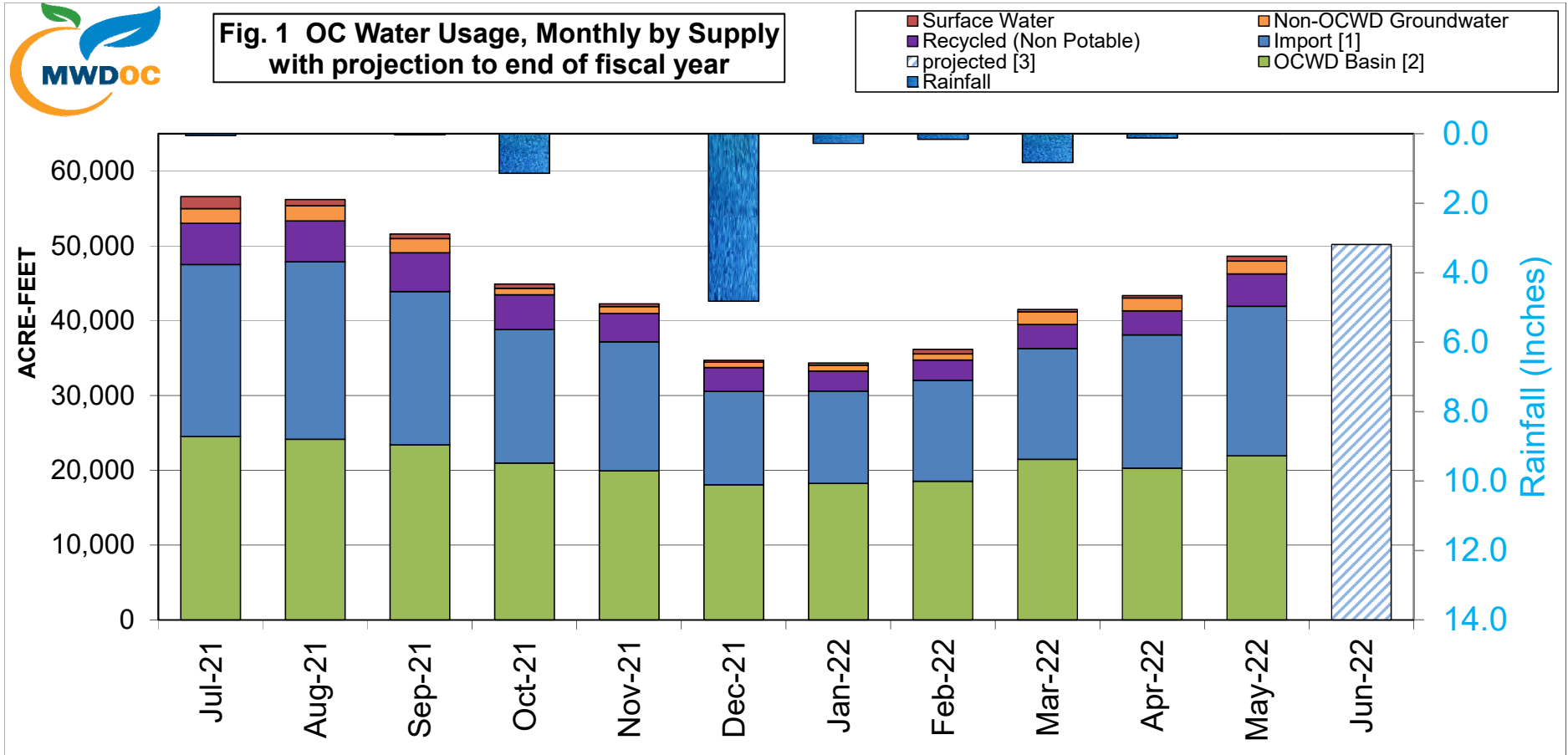
- OC Water Usage, Monthly by Supply ***OCWD Groundwater was the main supply in May.***
- Estimated OC Water Usage, Monthly, Comparison to Previous Years Water usage in May ***2022 was above average compared to the last 5 years.*** We are projecting a decrease in overall water usage compared to FY 2020-21. On July 8th 2021, state officials have ask California residents to voluntary reduce their water usage by 15% compared to 2020 levels.
- Historical OC Water Consumption Orange County M & I water consumption is ***projected*** to be ***540,500 AF in FY 2021-22 (this includes ~11 TAF of agricultural usage and non-retail water agency usage).*** This is about ***19,500 AF less than FY 2020-21*** and is about ***7,500 AF more than FY 2019-20.*** Water usage per person is projected to be slightly lower in ***FY 2021-22 for Orange County at 153 gallons per day*** (This includes recycled water usage). Although OC population has increased 20% over the past two decades, water usage has not increased, on average. A long-term decrease in per-capita water usage is attributed mostly to Water Use Efficiency (water conservation) efforts. ***O.C. Water Usage for the period of Fiscal Years FY 2015-16 to FY 2019-20 was the lowest since the 1982-83 Fiscal Year*** (FY 1982-83 was the third wettest year on record). ***O.C. Water Usage in FY 2020-21 was the highest since FY 2010-11.***

Water Supply Information Includes data on Rainfall in OC; the OCWD Basin overdraft; Northern California and Colorado River Basin hydrologic data; the State Water Project (SWP) Allocation, and regional storage volumes. The data have implications for the magnitude of supplies from the three watersheds that are the principal sources of water for OC. Note that a hydrologic year is Oct. 1st through Sept. 30th.

- Orange County's accumulated precipitation through **early July was below average** for this period. Water year to date rainfall in Orange County is **7.43 inches**, which is **59% of normal**.
- Northern California accumulated precipitation through **early July was 84% of normal for this period**. Water Year 2021 was 48% of normal while water year 2020 was 63% of normal. The **Northern California snowpack was 27% as April 1st, 2022. As of early July, 99.79%** of California is experiencing **moderate to severe drought conditions**. **59.81%** of California is experiencing **extreme to exceptional drought conditions**. The State Water Project Contractors Table A Allocation was decreased in March to 5% for WY 2022.
- Colorado River Basin accumulated precipitation through **early July was 97% of normal** for this period. The **Upper Colorado Basin snowpack was 86% of normal** as of April 15th 2022. **Lake Mead and Lake Powell** combined have about **37.0% of their average storage volume** for this time of year and are at **27.1% of their total capacity**. For the first time on the Colorado River, Lake Mead's **levels have fallen below the "trigger" limit of 1,075 ft. at the end of a calendar year**. The US Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) has declared a shortage at Lake Mead, impacting Colorado River water deliveries to the Lower Basin states. Lake Mead as of early July was **32.36' BELOW the "trigger" limit**. The USBR has declared a **shortage on the Colorado River starting January 1st 2022. There is a 100% chance of shortage continuing in 2023, 93% in 2024, 100% in 2025 and 87% in 2026**. Lake Mead as of early July was **2.46' BELOW the State of California "trigger" limit. There is and a 3% chance of shortage for California in 2023 (-180 TAF), 70% in 2024 (-272 TAF), 66% in 2025 (-290 TAF) and 56% in 2026 (-299 TAF)**.



Fig. 1 OC Water Usage, Monthly by Supply with projection to end of fiscal year



[1] Imported water for consumptive use. Includes "In-Lieu" deliveries and CUP water extraction. Excludes "Direct Replenishment" deliveries of spreading water and deliveries into Irvine Lake.

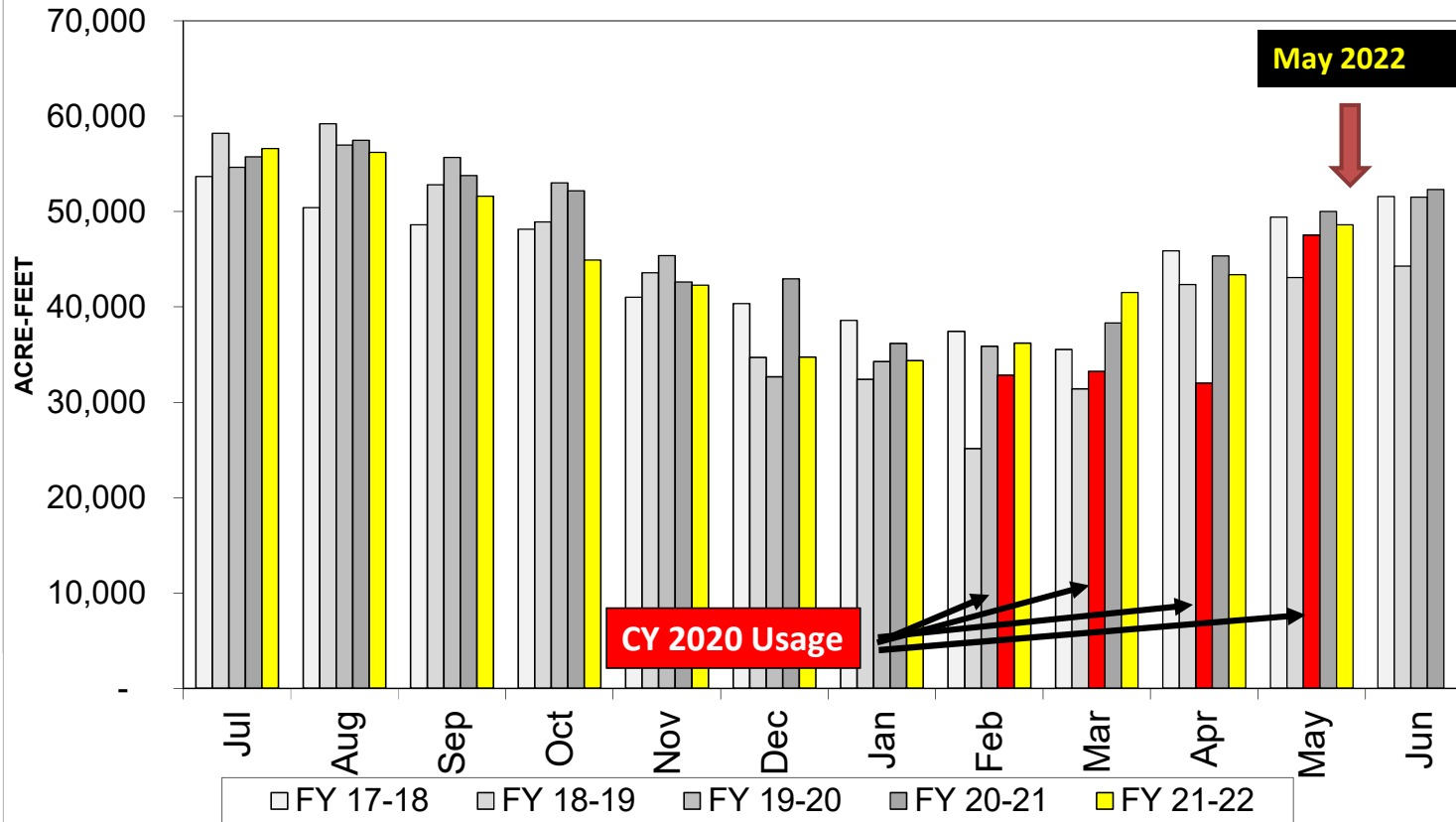
[2] GW for consumptive use only. Excludes In-Lieu water deliveries and CUP water extraction that are counted with Import. BPP in FY '21-22 is 77%.

[3] MWD OC's estimate of monthly demand is based on the projected 5 Year historical retail water demand and historical monthly demand patterns.

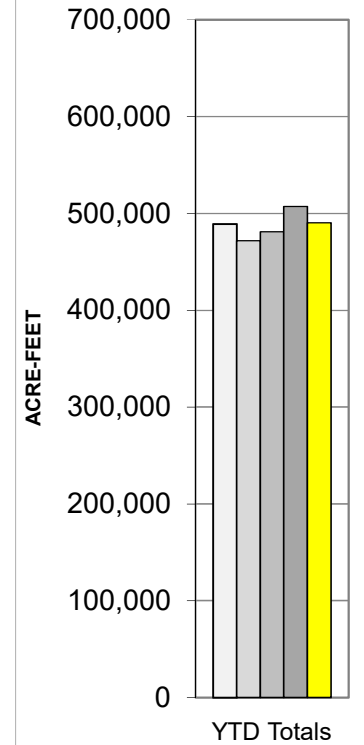
[4] Total water usage includes IRWD groundwater agricultural use and usage by non-retail water agencies.



Fig. 2 OC Monthly Water Usage [1]: Comparison to Last 4 Fiscal Years

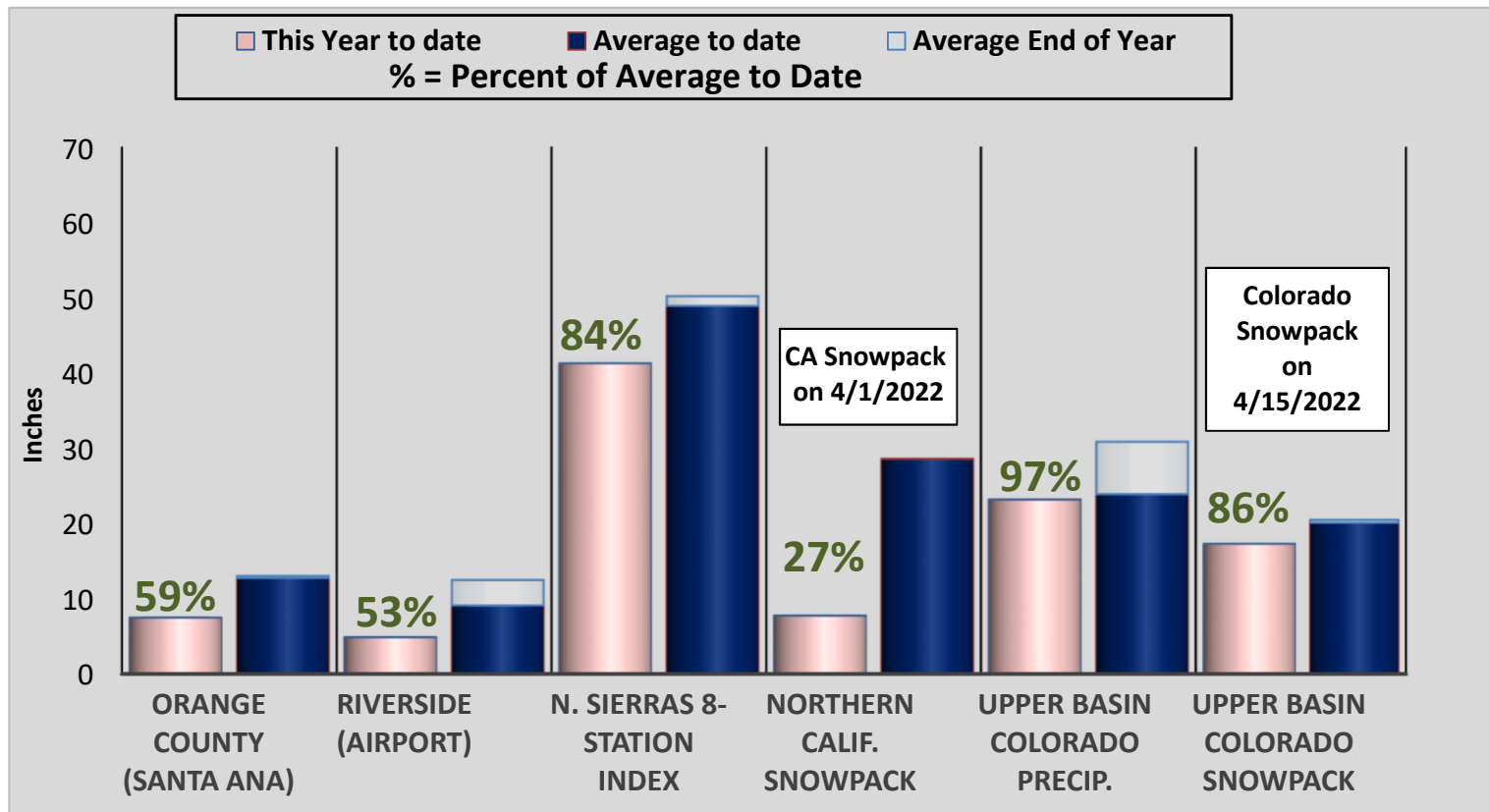


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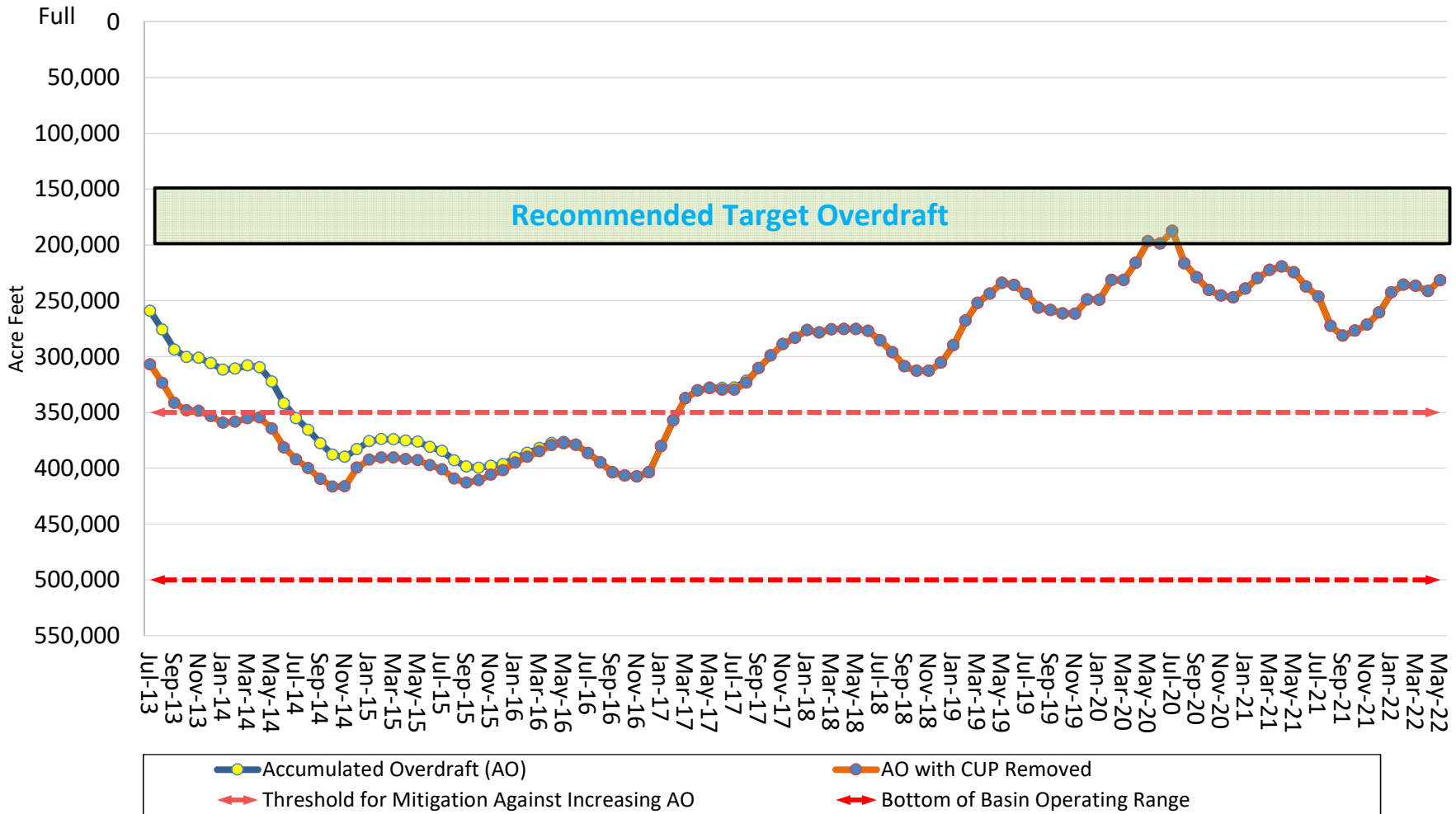
[1] Sum of Imported water for consumptive use (includes "In-Lieu" deliveries; excludes "Direct Replenishment" and "Barrier Replenishment") and Local water for consumptive use (includes recycled and non-potable water and excludes GWRS production) Recent months numbers include some estimation.

Accumulated Precipitation for the Oct.-Sep. water year, early July 2022



* The date of maximum snowpack accumulation (April 1st in Northern Calif. , April 15th in the Upper Colorado Basin) is used for year to year comparison.

Accumulated Overdraft of the OCWD Groundwater Basin as of May 2022



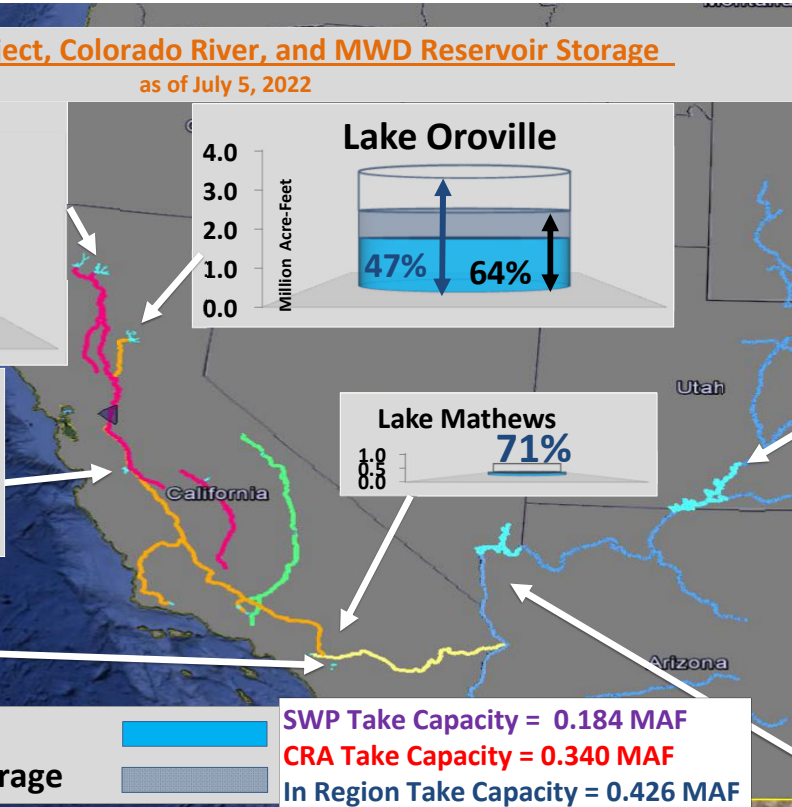
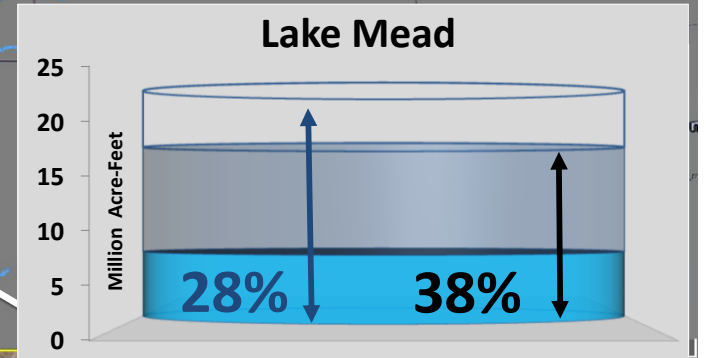
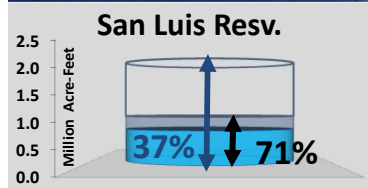
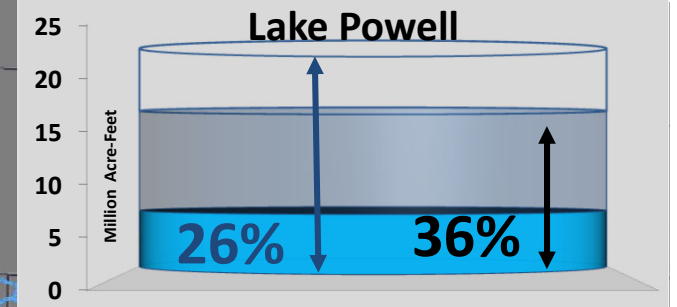
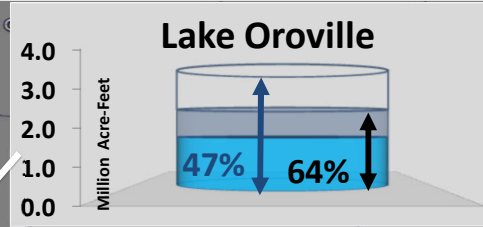
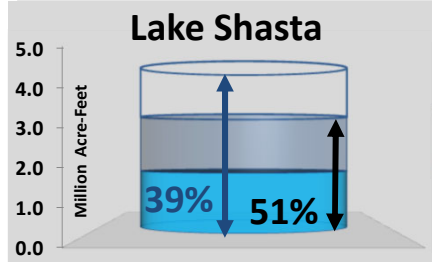
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* Source ~ OCWD Monthly Board of Directors Packet, Water Resources Summary



State Water Project, Colorado River, and MWD Reservoir Storage

as of July 5, 2022

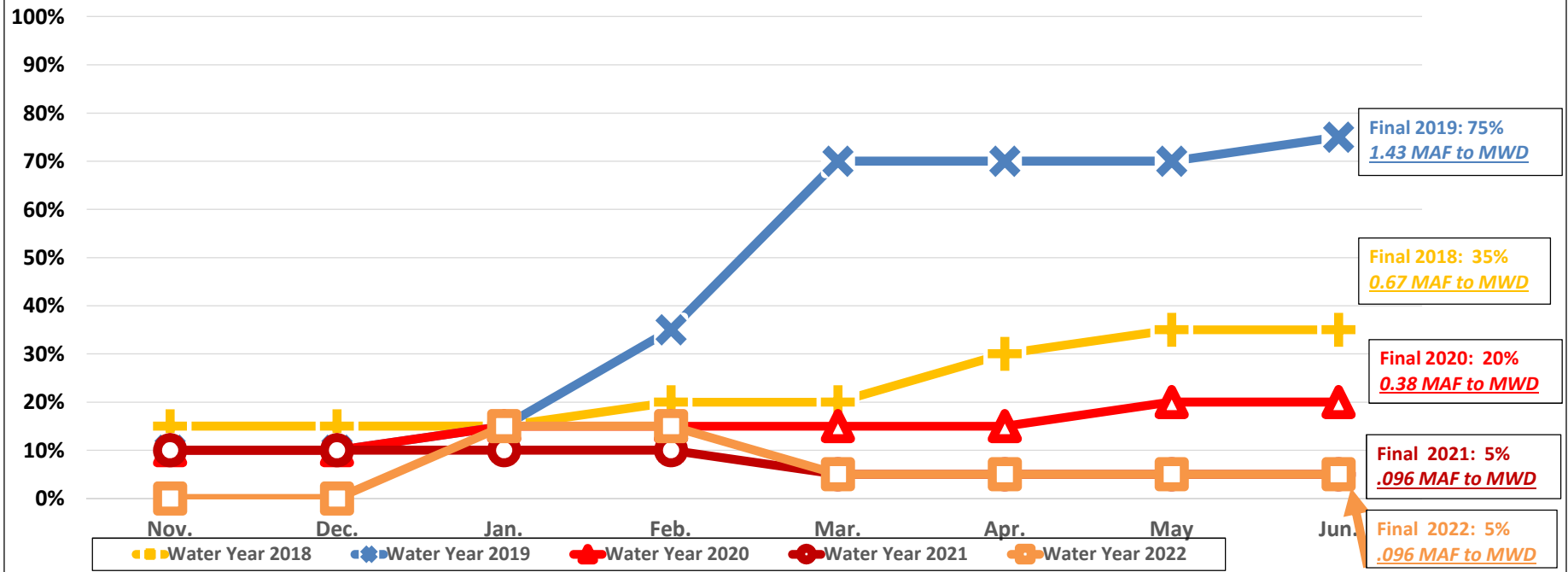


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 Historical Reservoir Storage

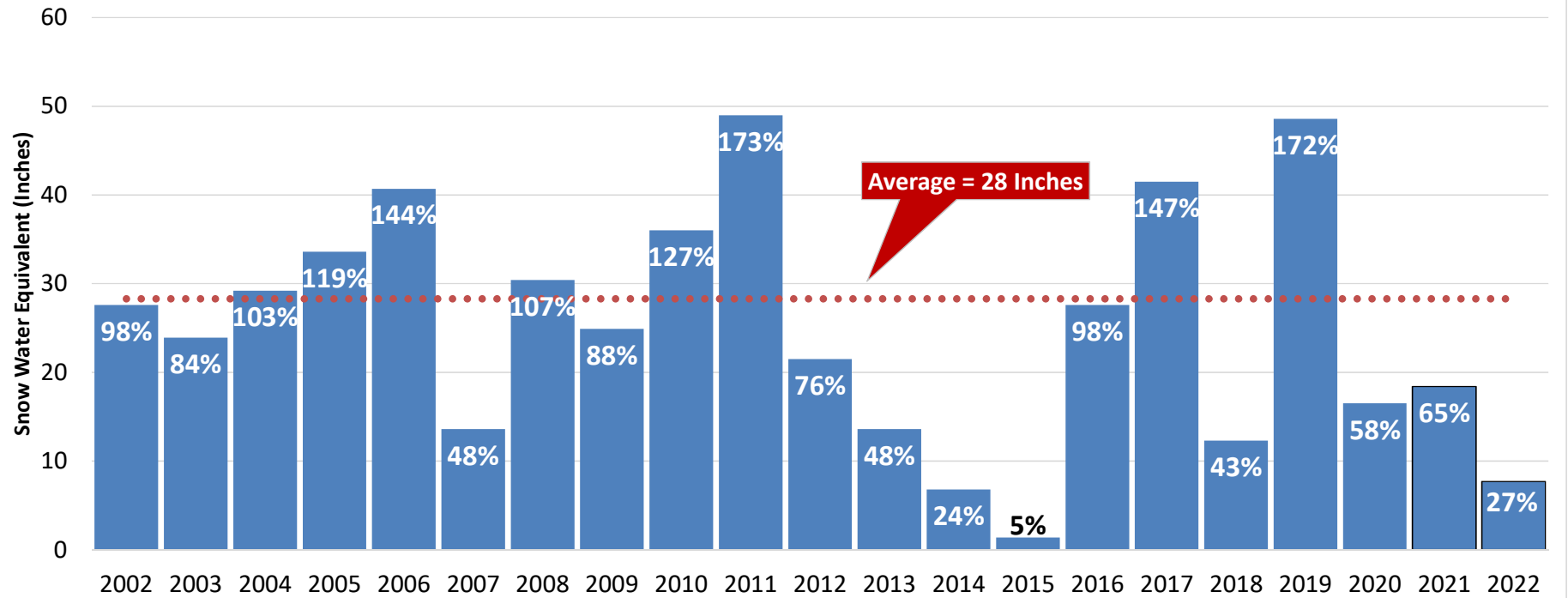


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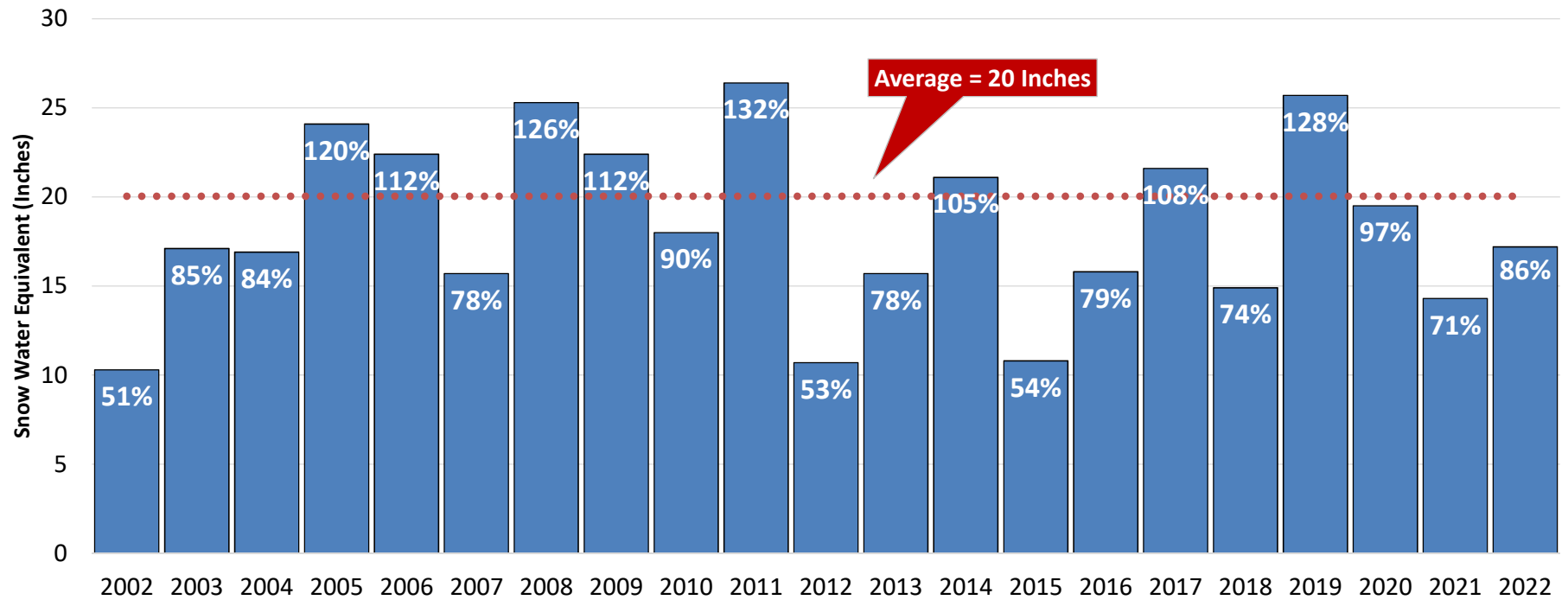
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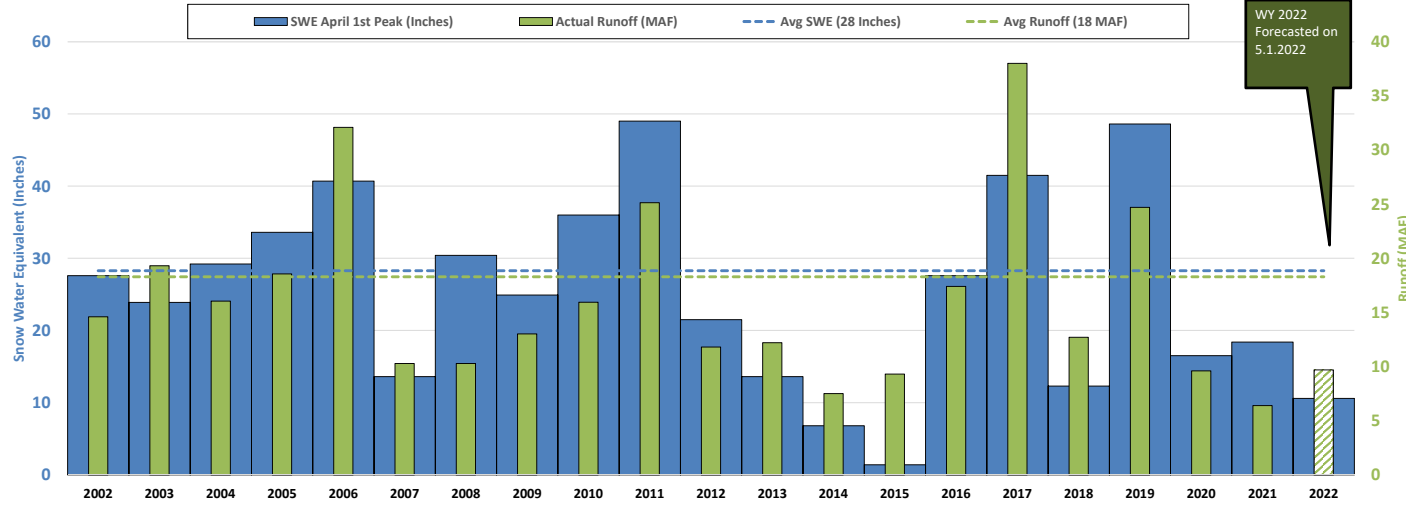
Historical Northern California April 1st Peak Snow Water Equivalent



Historical Colorado Basin April 15th Peak Snow Water Equivalent



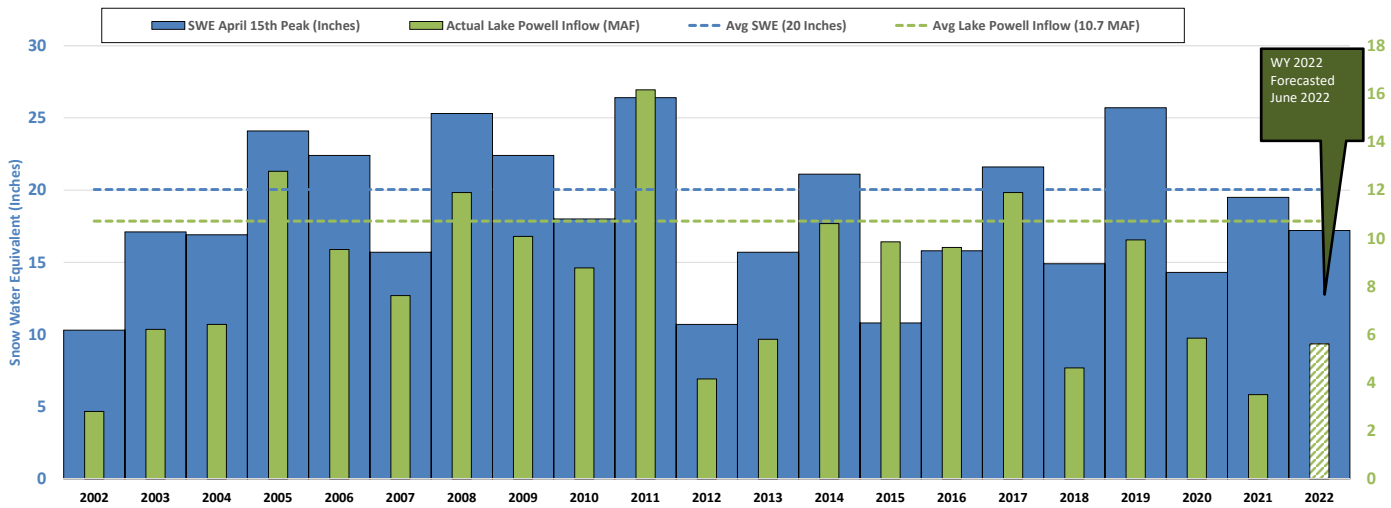
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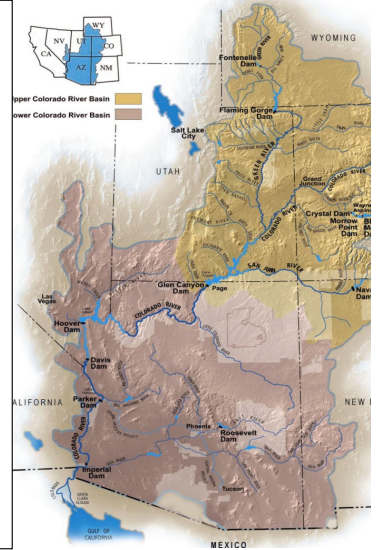
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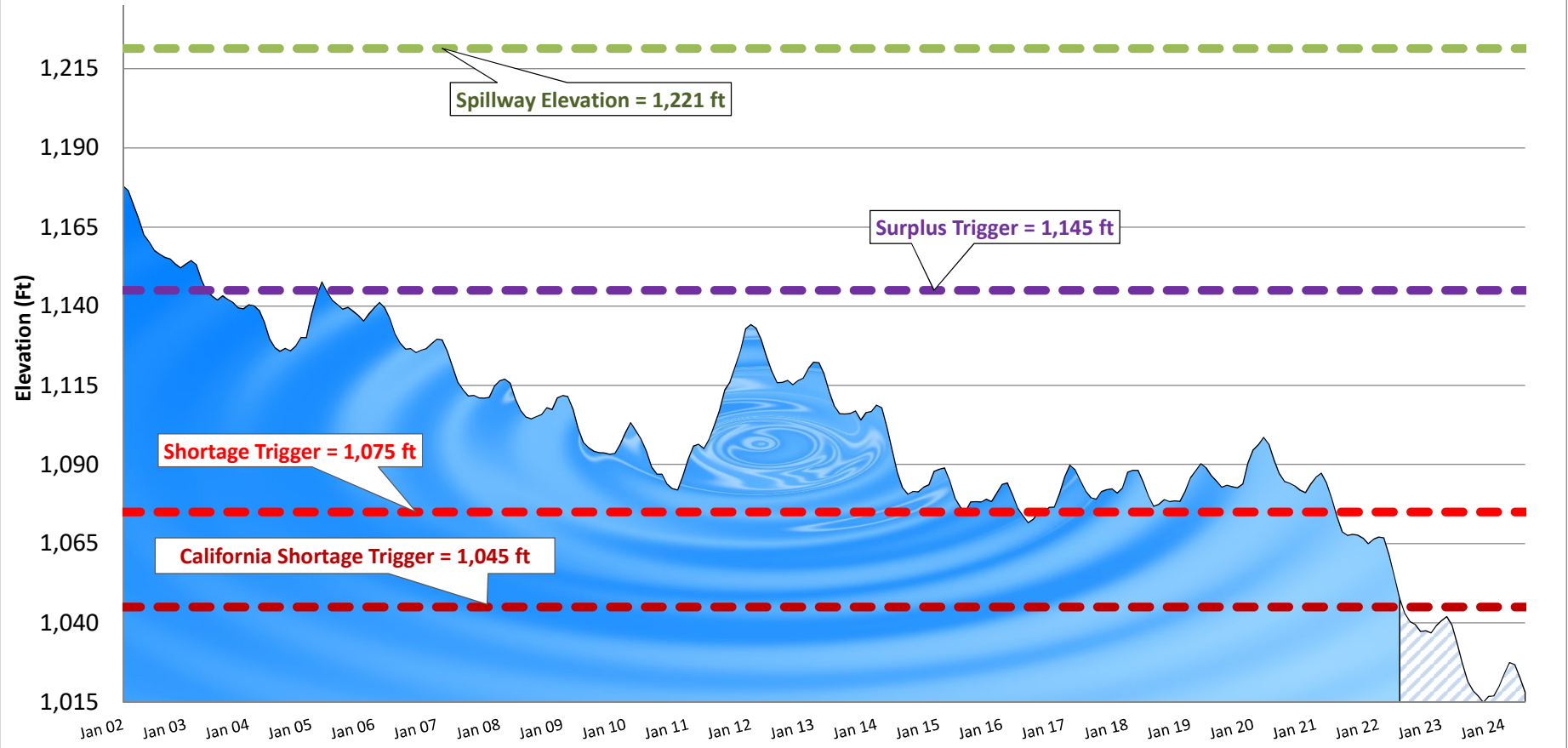
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Lake Mead Levels: Historical and Projected projection per USBR 24-Month Study

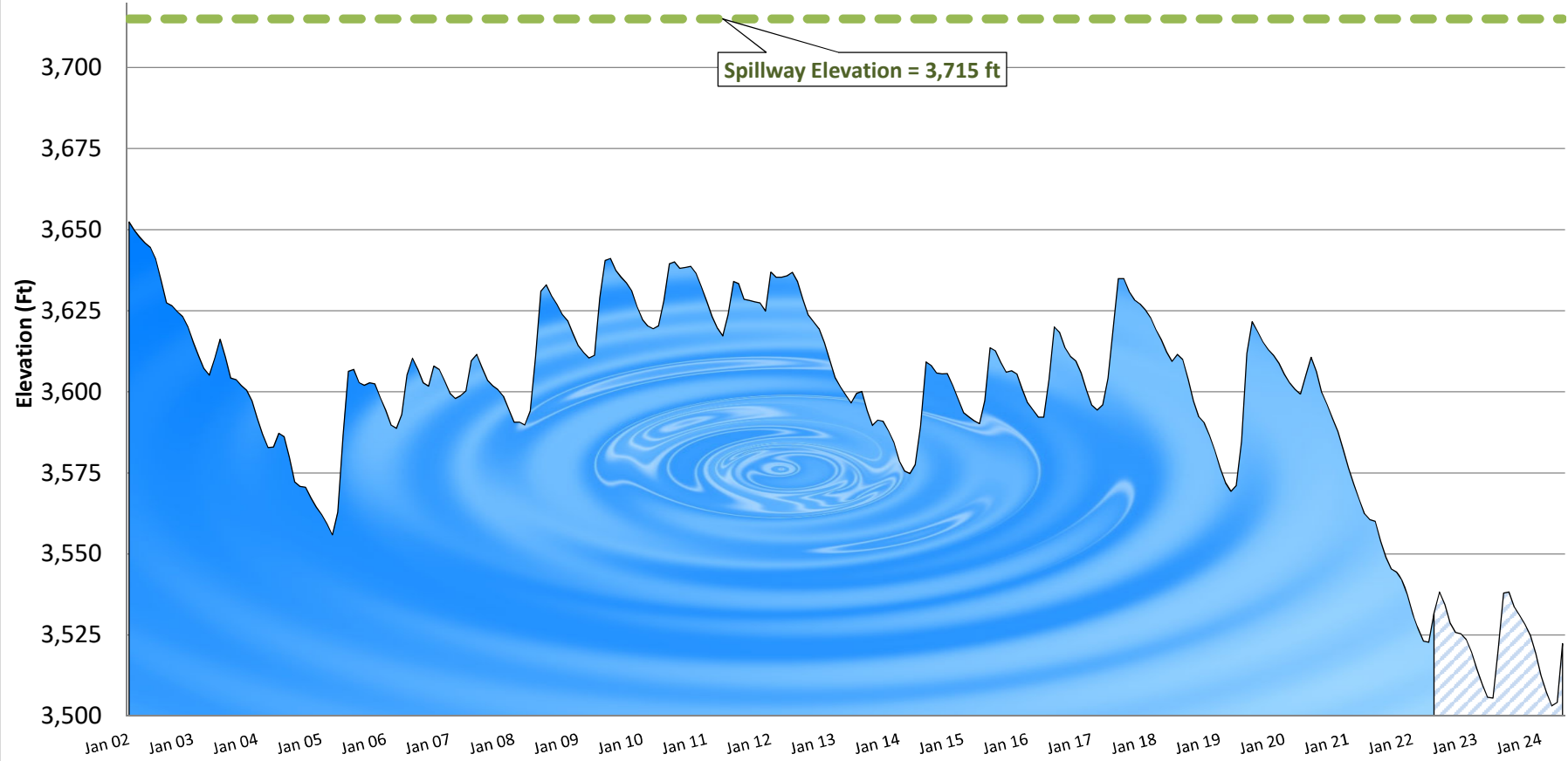


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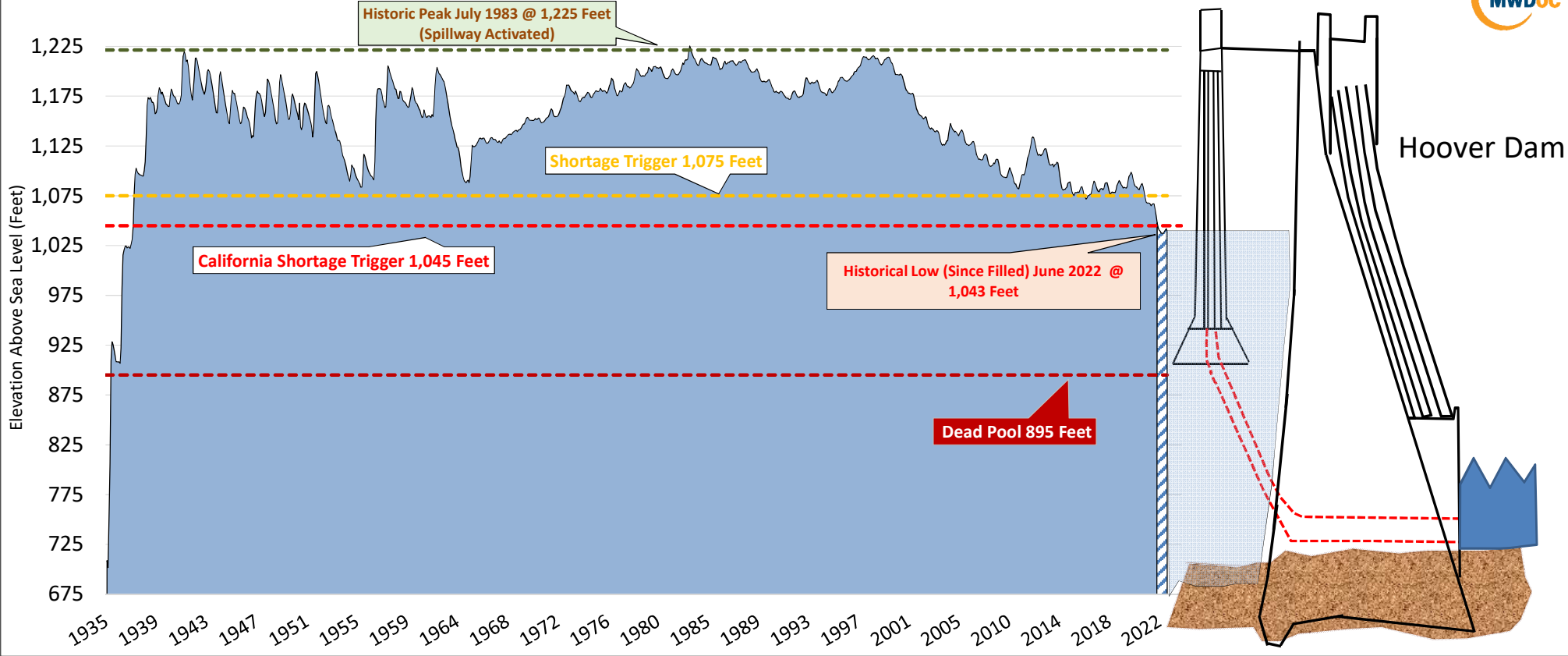


Lake Powell Levels: Historical and Projected projection per USBR 24-Month Study

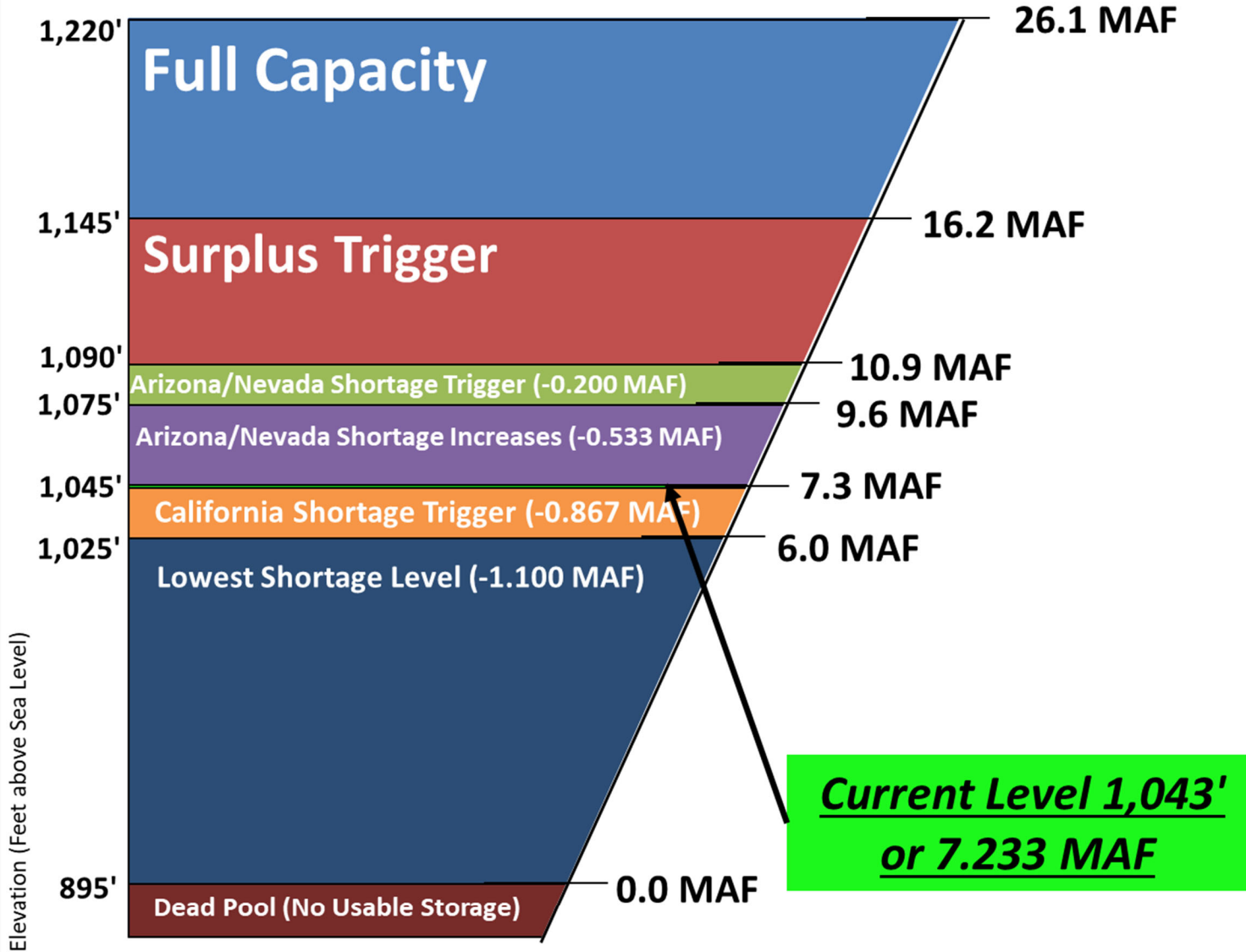
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Lake Mead Historical Water Elevation Level



Lake Mead Storage Level



WEEKLY MEMO 7-21-2022

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



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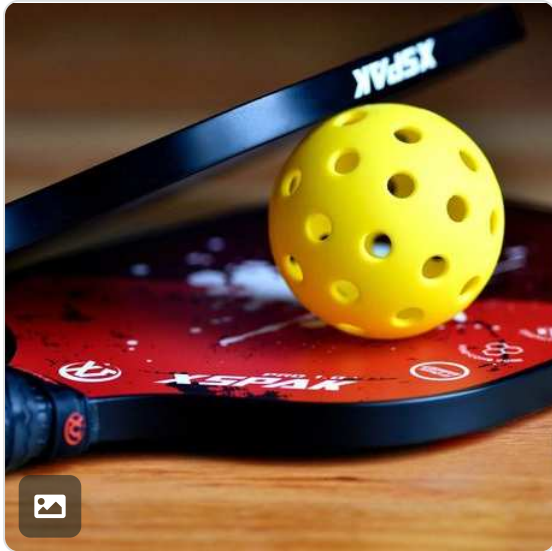
 Garden Grove City Hall

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Garden Grove City Hall

Wed 7/20/2022 1:47 pm PDT



Impressions	510
Reach	508
Engagements	17
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.3%



@CityGardenGrove

Wed 7/20/2022 11:56 am PDT

🕷️Swingin' into Garden Grove Park, on Friday, August 5, is Spider-Man!! Join us as we conclude the 2022 Outdoor Movie...



Impressions	23
Potential Reach	4,573
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.3%



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Wed 7/20/2022 11:54 am PDT

@GARDENGROVEPARKSANDREC



Impressions	872
Reach	858
Comments	0
Story Taps Back	13



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Wed 7/20/2022 11:51 am PDT

🌟Swingin' into Garden Grove Park, on Friday, August 5, is Spider-Man!! Join us as we conclude the 2022 Outdoor Movie...



Impressions	1,965
Reach	1,880
Engagements	101
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.1%



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Wed 7/20/2022 11:49 am PDT

🌟Swingin' into Garden Grove Park, on Friday, August 5, is Spider-Man!! Join us as we conclude the 2022 Outdoor Movie...



Impressions	1,881
Reach	1,742
Engagements	122
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	6.5%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 7/19/2022 8:00 am PDT

🏠 Water safety starts at home. Follow the ABC's of water safety to make sure you know how to keep yourself and others s...



Impressions	893
Reach	893
Engagements	13
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.5%



Garden Grove City Hall

Mon 7/18/2022 8:00 am PDT

📌 Which vaccine, booster or extra dose is right for you? Find some helpful vaccine fact sheets, available in multiple...



Impressions	1,414
Reach	1,358
Engagements	28
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2%



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Thu 7/14/2022 1:39 pm PDT

🍓 It's raining strawberries! On Tuesday, the #GardenGrove City Council honored the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival...



Impressions	1,259
Reach	936
Engagements	45
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.6%



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 7/14/2022 1:38 pm PDT

🍓 It's raining strawberries! On Tuesday, the #GardenGrove City Council honored the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival...



Impressions	2,496
Reach	2,418
Engagements	116
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.6%

G  **gardengrovecityhall**
Thu 7/14/2022 11:59 am PDT



Impressions	354
Reach	347
Comments	0
Story Taps Back	23

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Thu 7/14/2022 9:00 am PDT

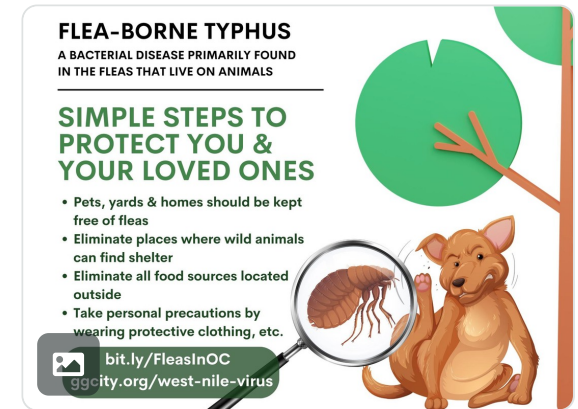
@ocvectorcontrol



Impressions	388
Reach	372
Comments	0
Story Taps Back	12

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Thu 7/14/2022 8:58 am PDT

@ocvectorcontrol has detected additional human cases of flea-borne typhus in Orange County, with a second case in...



Impressions	2,275
Reach	2,049
Engagements	54
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.4%



@CityGardenGrove

Thu 7/14/2022 8:45 am PDT

@OCVector has detected additional human cases of flea-borne typhus in OC, with a 2nd case in #GardenGrove. The...



Impressions	23
Potential Reach	—
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.3%



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 7/14/2022 8:43 am PDT

The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District has detected additional human cases of flea-borne typhus in...



Impressions	1,998
Reach	1,885
Engagements	46
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.3%



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 Garden Grove Police Department



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Wed 7/20/2022 12:00 pm PDT

Please join us next Tuesday, July 26, 2022 from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM for the monthly Safety Event, at Gary Hall Pool (12001 S...



Impressions	1,616
Reach	1,606
Engagements	46
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.8%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Wed 7/20/2022 12:00 pm PDT



Impressions	—
Reach	—
Engagements	—
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	—



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Fri 7/15/2022 1:30 pm PDT

On July 08, 2019, #GardenGrovePD officers responded to the 9100 block of La Grand Ave regarding shots being fired...



Impressions	23,148
Reach	22,365
Engagements	4,208
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	18.2%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Thu 7/14/2022 6:01 pm PDT

This morning, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (#MADD) handed out awards in recognition of law enforcement person...



Impressions	5,306
Reach	5,253
Engagements	915
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	17.2%

WEEKLY MEMO 7-21-2022

NEWS ARTICLES

Authorities arrest 3 Texas men suspected of 2019 Garden Grove home-invasion killing

By [HUNTER LEE](#) | hlee@scng.com |

PUBLISHED: July 15, 2022 at 4:57 p.m. | UPDATED: July 15, 2022 at 4:59 p.m.

Three men suspected in a targeted home-invasion robbery that left one man dead in Garden Grove in 2019 were arrested in Texas last week, authorities said.

In the early morning of July 8, 2019, police responded to a call of shots fired at a residence in the 9100 block of La Grand Avenue, according to the Garden Grove Police Department. [One man was found with gunshot wounds in the driveway](#) of the residence when they arrived.

The victim, 25-year-old Shon Xavier Hall of Garden Grove, was sleeping in a room with his girlfriend when they were woken up by three armed, masked men demanding cash and drugs, police said. During the robbery, Hall was shot by one of the suspects and later died in the driveway after running out of the home.

Three years after the killing, authorities identified three suspects living in Texas. On Monday, detectives traveled to Texas, where the three men were taken into custody.

The suspects included Donyena Hamilton, 32, a resident of Dallas; Lavondrick Hood-Jones, 28, also a Dallas resident; and Frederrion Johnson, 22, who was living in Lufkin.

The suspects are currently awaiting extradition and will be facing robbery and murder charges.

Anyone with information about this homicide should contact Detective Steve Heine at the Garden Grove Police Department at 714-741-5422. Anonymous tips can be submitted to Orange County Crime Stoppers at 1-855-TIP-OCCS.



CITY OF GARDEN GROVE NEWS

Contact: John Montanez (714) 741-5200
Community Services Director

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Public Information Office (714) 741-5280

Monday, July 18, 2022

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"SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME" AT GARDEN GROVE'S FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE SERIES

The City of Garden Grove closes out its 2022 Outdoor Movie Series with a free showing of a 2021 American superhero film based on Marvel Comics, "Spider-Man: No Way Home" (PG-13), on Friday, August 5. The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m., in Garden Grove Park, located at 9301 Westminster Boulevard.

Gates will open at 7:30 p.m., and spaces will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Movie snacks and treats will be available for purchase from local food vendor, C&M Ohana.

For more information, please call the Community Services Department at (714) 741-5200 or visit gocity.org/outdoormovieseries.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

July 21, 2022

1. Calendar of Events
2. Notice of Cancellation for the regular meetings of the Garden Grove City Council, Housing Authority, Successor Agency, and Sanitary District scheduled for July 26, 2022.
3. Agenda for the July 28, 2022 Zoning Administrator meeting.
4. Minutes from the July 14, 2022 Zoning Administrator meeting.
5. League of California Cities, "CalCities," from July 15, 2022 to July 21, 2022.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 21, 2022 – September 5, 2022

Tuesday	July 26	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC - CANCELLED Housing Authority, CMC - CANCELLED Sanitary District Board, CMC - CANCELLED Successor Agency Meeting, CMC - CANCELLED City Council Meeting, CMC - CANCELLED
Thursday	July 28		\$2 Casual Dress Day 7:00 p.m. Zoning Administrator Meeting, CMC
Friday	July 29		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Tuesday	August 2	5:00 p.m.	National Night Out, Garden Grove Police Department
Thursday	August 4	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	August 9	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC
Thursday	August 11	7:00 p.m.	Zoning Administrator Meeting, CMC \$2 Casual Dress Day
Friday	August 12		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	August 18	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	August 23	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Housing Authority, CMC Sanitary District Board, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC
Thursday	August 25	11:30 p.m.	Employee Appreciation Luncheon CMC, AB Room
Friday	August 26		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	September 1	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Monday	September 5	6:30 p.m.	Neighborhood Improvement and Conservation Commission, CMC



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF THE
GARDEN GROVE CITY COUNCIL, GARDEN GROVE HOUSING AUTHORITY,
THE CITY OF GARDEN GROVE AS SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE GARDEN GROVE AGENCY
FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, AND GARDEN GROVE SANITARY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meetings of the Garden Grove City Council, Garden Grove Housing Authority, The City of Garden Grove as Successor Agency to the Garden Grove Agency for Community Development, and Garden Grove Sanitary District scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, are hereby cancelled pursuant to the attached Cancellation Notice.

Dated: July 19, 2022

Steve Jones
Mayor
Garden Grove City Council

John R. O'Neill
President
Garden Grove Sanitary District

George S. Brietigam
Chair
Garden Grove Housing Authority

Steve Jones
Chair
Garden Grove Successor Agency



GARDEN GROVE

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

The regular meetings of the Garden Grove City Council, Garden Grove Housing Authority, The City of Garden Grove as Successor Agency to the Garden Grove Agency for Community Development, and the Garden Grove Sanitary District scheduled for July 26, 2022, are cancelled.

TERESA POMEROY, CMC
CITY CLERK/SECRETARY



GARDEN GROVE

AGENDA

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR MEETING

Garden Grove Community Meeting Center
11300 Stanford Avenue

Thursday, July 28, 2022

9:00 a.m.

Members of the public who wish to comment on matters before the Zoning Administrator, in lieu of doing so in person, may submit comments by emailing public-comment@ggcity.org no later than 3:00 p.m. the day prior to the meeting. The comments will be provided to the Zoning Administrator as part of the meeting record.

COVID-19: Masks are not required, however, the public is encouraged to wear masks in City facilities. Please do not attend this meeting if you have had direct contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19, or if you are experiencing symptoms such as coughing, sneezing, fever, difficulty breathing or other flu-like symptoms.

Members of the public desiring to speak on any item of public interest, including any item on the agenda except public hearings, must do so during Comments by the Public. Each speaker shall be limited to three (3) minutes. Members of the public wishing to address public hearing items shall do so at the time of the public hearing.

Meeting Assistance: Any person requiring auxiliary aids and services, due to a disability, should contact the Department of Community & Economic Development at (714) 741-5312 or email planning@ggcity.org 72 hours prior to the meeting to arrange for special accommodations. (Government Code §5494.3.2).

All revised or additional documents and writings related to any items on the agenda, which are distributed to the Zoning Administrator within 72 hours of a meeting, shall be available for public inspection (1) at the Planning Services Division during normal business hours; and (2) at the Community Meeting Center at the time of the meeting.

Agenda item descriptions are intended to give a brief, general description of the item to advise the public of the item's general nature. The Zoning Administrator may take legislative action deemed appropriate with respect to the item and is not limited to the recommended action indicated in staff reports or the agenda.

1. PUBLIC HEARING ITEM(S):

a. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-226-2022

APPLICANT: Khanh Le, LLC

LOCATION: 10130 Garden Grove Boulevard #133

REQUEST: Conditional Use Permit approval to allow an existing restaurant, King Street Food, to operate with a State Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Type "41" (On-Sale, Beer and Wine) License. The site is in the GGMU-1 (Garden Grove Boulevard Mixed Use 1) zone. In conjunction with the request, the Zoning Administrator will also consider a determination that the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301 - Existing Facilities - of the State CEQA Guidelines.

2. COMMENTS BY THE PUBLIC

3. ADJOURNMENT

GARDEN GROVE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR MEETING
Garden Grove Community Meeting Center
11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, CA 92840

Meeting Minutes
Thursday, July 14, 2022

CALL TO ORDER: 9:00 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING – CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-225-2022

Applicant: Mark Tornow
Location: 7511 Chapman Avenue
Date: July 14, 2022

Request: Conditional Use Permit approval to operate Cylinder Enterprises, a new automotive towing and vehicle storage yard business. The site is in the M-1 (Industrial) zone. In conjunction with the request, the Zoning Administrator will also consider a determination that the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301 – Existing Facilities – of the State CEQA Guidelines.

Action: Public Hearing Held. Speaker(s): Mark Tornow, Andy Garcia, Jordan Tornow. Stefan Foels asked for clarification on environmental impact concerns related to waste oil, the need to slurry or pave the parking lot to prevent hazardous materials seeping into the soil, the length of time automobiles are stored, allowing wrecked car storage, and the extent of automobile repair allowed. The applicant responded that the business would be in compliance with any environmental issues. Staff stated that concerns would also be addressed through the building permit process.

Action: The Zoning Administrator adopted Decision No. 1822-22 with the addition of the standard conditions as noted below:

Water Services Division

58. A Reduced Pressure Principle Device (RPPD) backflow prevention device shall be installed for meter protection. The landscape system shall also have RPPD device. Any carbonation dispensing equipment shall have a RPPD device. Installation shall be per City Standards, and shall be tested by a certified backflow device tester immediately after installation. Cross-connection inspector shall be notified for inspection after the installation is completed. The owner shall have the RPPD device tested once a year thereafter by a certified backflow device tester, and the test results to be submitted to Public Works, Water Services Division. The property owner must open a water account upon installation of the RPPD device.

Zoning Administrator Minutes

59. There is an existing sewer easement along the northerly property line. There shall be no structures or utilities built on, or crossing, the sewer main easement.
60. No permanent structures, trees, or deep-rooted plants shall be placed over the sewer main.

PUBLIC HEARING – VARIANCE NO. V-037-2022

Applicant: Adam Stubendorff
Location: 12262 Topaz Street
Date: July 14, 2022

Request: A Variance request to deviate from the minimum rear yard setback requirement of the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zone, Municipal Code Section 9.08.040.020A (Residential – General Development Standards), for the construction of a second-story balcony partially within the rear setback. The site is at 12262 Topaz Street (Assessor's Parcel No. 130-601-14). In conjunction with the request, the Zoning Administrator will also consider a determination that the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301 – Existing Facilities – of the State CEQA Guidelines.

Action: Public Hearing Held. Speaker(s): Adam Stubendorff. One letter of opposition was submitted by Erin Broun, which stated that the applicant should utilize the land parcel in compliance with the Municipal Code to avoid setting a precedent for others to construct residential projects that do not fit the parcel.

Action: The Zoning Administrator adopted Decision No. 1823-22.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS – PUBLIC: None.

ADJOURNMENT: The Zoning Administrator adjourned the meeting at 9:35 a.m.

Judith Moore, Recording Secretary



Cal Cities Board takes action on ballot measures; advances key initiatives during July meeting

Jul 20, 2022

The League of California Cities Board of Directors gathered for a two-day board meeting last week to review progress on the [2022 State Action Agenda \(/action-agenda\)](#), vote on ballot measures, and consider recommendations to further the organization's governance work.

Cal Cities President and Walnut Creek Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Silva kicked off the meeting with a recap of the organization's recent efforts to ensure cities' top priorities are heard in the state Capitol. Silva also noted the measurable progress Cal Cities has made on its legislative, educational, and governance priorities in the last three months.

Action taken on gaming ballot measures

After an update on [several priority bills](#)

<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/07/20/the-top-bills-and-key-budget-negotiations-for-cities-to-watch-in-august>) in the Legislature — including measures related to housing and land use, behavioral health services, single-use plastics, and transportation — and [ongoing state budget negotiations](#)

<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/07/06/record-state-budget-agreement-includes-many-new-one-time-funding-opportunities-but-misses-the-chance-to-support-shared-city-state-priorities>), the Board took action on two ballot measures that have qualified for the November ballot.

The Board voted to take a neutral position on Proposition 26, the California Sports Wagering Regulation and Unlawful Enforcement Act. This ballot measure would legalize in-person sports wagering on tribal lands and specific horse racing tracks and allow roulette and dice games at tribal casinos. It would also impose a new 10% state tax on horse racing tracks based upon daily sports wagers.

Additionally, the Board voted to oppose Proposition 27, the California Legalize Sports Betting and Revenue for Homelessness Prevention Fund, for several reasons: It jeopardizes local tax revenues, fails to ensure that all California cities receive funding to address homelessness, lacks proper enforcement mechanisms commensurate with the substantial increase in virtual sports wagering, and creates an unlevel playing field between existing cardrooms and new market participants.

This proposed measure would authorize online sports wagering in California upon the payment of a multimillion-dollar licensing fee and periodic renewal fees. It would also impose taxes payable to the state, some of which would be required to be allocated to the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program.

Speakers highlight national municipal trends and funding opportunities

The Board received several key updates during the meeting, including an overview of the **National League of Cities (NLC) State of the Cities report** (<https://www.nlc.org/resource/state-of-the-cities/>) from David Sander, Cal Cities Board Member and NLC Second Vice President. The survey identified top-level issues, such as economic development, infrastructure, workforce training, and transit, as identified by mayors throughout the nation in their state of the city addresses.

Sander also highlighted the **Local Infrastructure Hub** (<https://localinfrastructure.org/>). Developed by Bloomberg Philanthropy and NLC, the Local Infrastructure Hub helps local leaders navigate, understand, and

access information about funding opportunities available through the federal infrastructure law.

Dhakshike Wickrema, Deputy Secretary of Homelessness for the California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency, provided an update to the Board as well. Wickrema highlighted several state and federal funding opportunities that can help local jurisdictions reduce and end homelessness.

Candidate outreach efforts and visibility progress update

The Board also received updates on several key internal projects. Director of Communications and Marketing Jill Oviatt provided a comprehensive update on Cal Cities' progress to raise the organization's visibility. Over the past four years, Cal Cities has launched a new brand identity, improved its digital infrastructure, leveraged media relations, and restructured existing publications and processes to achieve this goal.

These efforts have led to more compelling and relevant content for city officials and policymakers, which both raises Cal Cities' visibility and strengthens member engagement. Cal Cities recently **won four national and international awards** (<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/07/13/cal-cities-wins-two-communicator-awards-for-rebrand-campaign-and-website-redesign>) for its website relaunch and rebrand.

An update on Cal Cities' outreach to statewide political candidates was presented to the Board as well. With significant turnover expected in the Legislature next year, forming lasting, mutually beneficial relationships with incoming lawmakers will be critical to Cal Cities' future legislative priorities.

Earlier this month, Cal Cities invited the top-two candidates in open seats to participate in the 2022 California Civic Leadership Institute, an educational and relationship-building program for local officials seeking statewide office. This year's program will feature candidate questionnaires, a "Boot Camp" experience

in Sacramento in August, in-district “candidate experiences” in divisions, and a policy-related field trip.

Nominating Committee report for 2022-23 Board officers and at-large directors adopted

Upon receiving the report of the Nominating Committee, the Board approved the committee’s recommendations for the 2022-23 Cal Cities Board of Directors:

- At-Large Director – two-year term:
 - Teresa Acosta, Council Member, Carlsbad
 - Jan Arbuckle, Vice Mayor, Grass Valley
 - Melanie Bagby, Council Member, Cloverdale
 - Marshall Goodman, Council Member, La Palma
 - Ray Marquez, Mayor, Chino Hills
 - Jaime Patino, Council Member, Union City
- Second Vice President: Lisa Middleton, Mayor, Palm Springs
- First Vice President: Dan Parra, Council Member, Fowler
- President: Ali Sajjad Taj, Council Member, Artesia
- Immediate Past President: Cindy Silva, Mayor Pro Tem, Walnut Creek

The election of the Board officers and at-large directors will take place at the September Board meeting during the Cal Cities Annual Conference and Expo.

Governance updates

The Board approved the Governance Committee Report, which included an update on the Committee’s recommendation that division, department, and caucus governance structures and processes be reviewed to ensure they align with Cal Cities’ mission and legal requirements. The report also recognizes that the substance, focus, goals, and activities for each “subunit” may be different based on their needs, issues, interests, and perspectives.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 8, in conjunction with the Annual Conference Expo in Long Beach.

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Landmark single-use plastics bill to set new recycling and reduction rules

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California cities will be at the forefront of another landmark recycling program over the next decade following the passage of **SB 54 (Allen)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%2054&t=bill>). The sweeping single-use plastics and packaging recycling bill was signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom after four years of intense negotiations.

The League of California Cities, along with other local government associations, played a critical role in ensuring the bill's success and that new costs will not be borne by cities or their residents.

Light at the end of the blue bin tunnel

First introduced in 2018, SB 54 was a compromise bill that brought together local governments, waste haulers, environmental organizations, and business groups to address the increasing fiscal and environmental costs associated with recycling single-use plastic products and packaging.

The bill establishes a product responsibility organization for single-use plastic products and packaging. Operated by plastic manufacturers, the organization will set recyclability and compostability standards for certain types of plastic products and packaging, which will go into effect by 2032. This includes household products like single-use plastic silverware, to-go cups, and takeout boxes.

This model — also known as an “extended producer responsibility” model — is designed to make companies who produce a product responsible for that product’s ultimate disposal.

The measure also requires the product responsibility organization to reimburse local governments for any new costs they incur during implementation. This key requirement will shift the cost of recycling away from ratepayers and toward the products’ manufacturers. Local governments will not be responsible for the costs associated with enacting this bill.

SB 54 also includes several accountability measures, such as the creation of an advisory board within the product responsibility organization. The advisory board will be made up of local recycling experts, including members of local government, who will provide input and technical assistance.

The product responsibility organization and the advisory board will develop a dispute resolution process explaining how problems between the product responsibility organization and local governments can be solved. The resolution process must be approved by CalRecycle, which will also conduct regular compliance audits.

Four years of talking trash not wasted

When Sen. Ben Allen introduced the bill, Cal Cities, along with the California State Association of Counties and the Rural County Representatives of California, quickly moved to support the measure.

From the beginning, Sen. Allen and his staff worked alongside local government associations to ensure that the cost of recycling would not be borne solely by cities or their residents. This strong partnership strengthened over the years, with Cal Cities lobbyists providing lead support testimony for the bill in three different years and in multiple committees.

After three failed attempts to pass SB 54 and the looming threat of a related ballot measure, Sen. Allen and his staff convened a small working group of stakeholders to meet weekly — sometimes more than weekly — to craft a compromise proposal. This allowed Cal Cities and county associations to make sure that SB 54 would work for local governments and their residents.

Recycling the old recycling system

Now that SB 54 is law, local governments will have the next decade to focus on the implementation process. However, there is still much work that needs to be done before that process can begin. City engagement will be critical to the success of early conversations about the structure of the product responsibility organization and related regulations from CalRecycle.

As the 2022 legislative year draws to a close, cities also can expect additional “cleanup” legislation that makes slight tweaks to SB 54 and finalizes any remaining details. Cal Cities will continue to monitor SB 54 and provide any important updates.

For more information, please contact **[Legislative Affairs Lobbyist Derek Dolfie](mailto:ddolfie@calcities.org)** (<mailto:ddolfie@calcities.org>) .

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The top bills and key budget negotiations for cities to watch in August

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August is one of the most critical moments in the legislative cycle. When lawmakers return from their summer recess on Aug. 1, they will have just four weeks to get their bills through any remaining policy committees, **a second suspense file** (<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/05/25/legislature-s-biannual-suspense-file-shelves-more-than-200-bills-learn-which-ones-made-the-cut>), and eventually, a floor vote. After that, Gov. Gavin Newsom has until Sept. 30 to act on any bills that make it to his desk.

Below are the top housing, infrastructure, homelessness, and climate change bills, as well as the major budget negotiations, that cities should follow for the rest of the year. Read next week's issue of *Cal Cities Advocate* for an overview of the top pending public safety, governance, tax, and environmental bills.

Multiple housing bills threaten local control and undermine existing housing plans

Addressing California's persistent housing supply and affordability crisis is a top priority for Cal Cities, legislators, and the Governor. Although the **state budget** (<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/07/06/record-state-budget-agreement-includes-many-new-one-time-funding-opportunities-but-misses-the-chance-to-support-shared-city-state-priorities>) invests significantly in affordable housing, lawmakers are also advancing dozens of bills that would hinder cities' ability to properly plan for and support increased housing.

Perhaps the most significant bill for cities is **AB 2011 (Wicks)**

(<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202011&t=bill>) . The bill would require most cities to ministerially approve certain affordable housing and mixed-use housing developments in areas zoned for offices, retail, or parking. Cal Cities opposes the bill since it would undermine local zoning and state-mandated planning processes. It would also restrict cities' ability to negotiate with developers for supportive infrastructure and eliminate opportunities for public engagement, which often leads to better projects.

Cal Cities also opposes **AB 2097 (Friedman)**

(<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202097&t=bill>) due to its potential impact on development negotiations and its one-size-fits-all approach to project-specific issues. The measure would significantly restrict parking requirements within one half-mile of public transit. The bill defines public transit as a high-quality transit corridor with a 15-minute interval or a major transit stop, such as a ferry terminal or rapid transit stop.

AB 916 (Salas) (**(<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%20916&t=bill>)**) would require cities to increase the maximum height of all accessory dwelling units (ADU) from 16 to 18 feet on all parcels and to 25 feet for parcels located within a half mile of transit. The proposed provision undermines the stated purpose of ADUs: to create density in a modest fashion that is not disruptive to established communities. Cal Cities opposes the measure unless it is amended to conform with existing height standards.

Similarly, **SB 897 (Wieckowski)** (**(<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20897&t=bill>)**) would require cities to allow ADUs with a height of up to 25 feet near transit. It would also prohibit cities from denying permits for ADUs that violate state-mandated

building standards or local zoning requirements. Cal Cities opposes the measure due to its impact on local housing plans.

Cal Cities has an oppose unless amended position for **SB 6 (Caballero)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%206&t=bill>), a bill that would allow residential development on certain commercial and industrial sites. Cal Cities recently secured amendments that allow residential capacity from SB 6 sites to be “reallocated” to sites that meet housing element densities. Cal Cities is seeking additional amendments that exclude zones not suitable for housing, such as surface mining or hog farms, limit the process to infill areas, and better align SB 6 with the existing streamlined application procedures.

AB 2295 (Bloom) (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202295&t=bill>) would allow local educational agencies to build housing on their properties if the project satisfies specific requirements. Cal Cities has a support if amended position and is seeking amendments that better align the measure with local plans and standards.

Cal Cities continues to advocate for its \$500 million budget ask to fund a new Housing and Economic Development Program. This program would encourage partnerships between state and local agencies by providing matching funds to cities that adopt local tax increment financing tools to support affordable housing, upgrade essential infrastructure, and stimulate economic development.

Cal Cities seeking amendments on unfunded infrastructure mandate

Cal Cities is entering the final stretch of the legislative session with a strong tailwind behind its infrastructure priorities. Cal Cities already scored two major victories with the defeat of **AB 2237 (Friedman)**

(<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202237&t=bill>) and amendments to **AB 2438**

(Friedman) (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202438&t=bill>) , two bills that would have **threatened local transportation projects and funding** (<https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2022/06/29/city-voices-ring-loud-and-clear-in-the-capitol-helping-to-protect-critical-local-transportation-projects>) .

Additionally, the state budget includes billions of dollars in investments in public transit, active transportation, freight, and climate adaptation, as well as \$550 million to complete an open-access middle-mile network, which will help deliver high-speed broadband services to all Californians.

Of the remaining bills, the most significant is **SB 932 (Portantino)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20932&t=bill>) , a large, unfunded mandate that would require cities to adopt significant and costly bicycle, pedestrian, and traffic calming elements in their general plans. The measure ignores the significant funding restraints that cities face and their diverse infrastructure needs. Cal Cities has an oppose unless amended position for the bill, and is seeking changes that protect local flexibility, provide a funding source, and eliminate the bill's proposed private right of action.

Other notable bills that Cal Cities has an oppose unless amended position include **AB 1685 (Bryan)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%201685&t=bill>) , a parking violations forgiveness bill, and **AB 2953 (Salas)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202953&t=bill>) , a bill that would require local agencies to allow the use of recycled materials in local streets and road projects. Cal Cities is seeking amendments to AB 1685 that would provide state funding for implementation and backfill lost revenues for cities. Cal Cities is seeking amendments to AB 2953 that would exempt cities based on population instead of annual revenues, which is an unreliable metric.

Cal Cities partners with lawmakers to seek improvements to behavioral health services through increased funding and enhanced data collection

This year, lawmakers placed an increased emphasis on expanding access to behavioral health services, particularly for California's homeless individuals, both in the state budget and in a slate of related bills. Cal Cities has a support if amended position for the most high-profile bill, **SB 1338 (Umberg)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%201338&t=bill>) , which would create a new civil court process known as the CARE Court program.

CARE Court would connect individuals experiencing acute mental illnesses to a court-ordered care plan managed by a care team in the community. These care plans would include clinically prescribed, individualized interventions, along with supportive services, medication, and a housing plan. Cal Cities has been working on amendments that would create a phase-in implantation plan for CARE Court, ensure sufficient funding, and include city voices when appropriate.

Additionally, Cal Cities supports a six-bill legislative package put forward by Sen. Susan Eggman that would better coordinate existing programs. Collectively, **SB 929** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20929&t=bill>) , **SB 970** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20970&t=bill>) , **SB 1154** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%201154&t=bill>) , and **SB 1238** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%201238&t=bill>) would increase data collection to help behavioral health agencies better understand the outcomes of involuntary holds, their services, and waiting periods, along with current and projected behavioral health care infrastructure, and service needs. The other measures — **SB 1035** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd->

[8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%201035&t=bill](https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%201035&t=bill)) and SB 1227 — would identify changes to the existing system to address each patient's needs.

Cal Cities also supports two grant program bills: **[AB 2281 \(Lackey\)](https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202281&t=bill)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%202281&t=bill>) and **[SB 513 \(Hertzberg\)](https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20513&t=bill)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=SB%20513&t=bill>). AB 2281 would establish a grant program to improve access to mental health services for children under the age of five. SB 513 would create a program that provides funding to homeless shelters that allow pets with the goal of removing barriers to shelter. This funding would build on the \$200 million that Cal Cities helped secure in the 2022-23 State Budget to support California's behavioral health workforce.

State and local governments aligned on key climate measures

Cal Cities has made considerable progress on efforts to strengthen disaster preparedness, resiliency, and recovery from climate change impacts. Cal Cities helped secure a second round of funding for **[SB 1383 organic waste recycling programs](https://www.westerncity.com/article/heres-how-cities-are-responding-organic-waste-recycling-regulations-and-resources-available)** (<https://www.westerncity.com/article/heres-how-cities-are-responding-organic-waste-recycling-regulations-and-resources-available>). The funding will help cities implement this important greenhouse gas emission reduction law, which requires cities and counties to divert organic waste from landfills.

Nonetheless, lawmakers have yet to pass several key measures, including **[AB 1985 \(Rivas, Robert\)](https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%201985&t=bill)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=AB%201985&t=bill>). This Cal Cities-sponsored bill would help cities with their **[organic waste \(SB 1383, Lara\)](https://calrecycle.ca.gov/organics/slcp/)** (<https://calrecycle.ca.gov/organics/slcp/>) procurement requirements. The bill would phase in procurement requirements, clarify what projects and products count towards the requirement, and allow cities to process organic waste outside the state to meet procurement targets.

Similarly, **SB 833 (Dodd)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=sb833&t=bill>) would help local governments develop community energy resiliency plans through a grant program. These resiliency plans would identify critical facilities and locations where microgrids could meet local resilience needs and potential funding sources. Cal Cities supports the measure as it would help cities move towards a cleaner, reliable, and more resilient energy future.

Cal Cities also supports **AB 2142 (Gabriel)** (<https://ctweb.capitoltrack.com/public/search.aspx?id=ad485199-37cd-42cd-8217-d19b4d257119&session=21&s=ab2142&t=bill>), which would reinstate an important tax exemption for turf replacement rebates from gross income in California. Water efficiency incentive programs like turf replacement are an effective way to spur both immediate conservation and ongoing water efficiency. However, taxing these rebates can create an unnecessary barrier for households — especially low-income families.

Unfunded mandates still need funding

Although this year's state budget includes significant one-time funding opportunities, it does not include funding for Cal Cities' \$933.5 million budget ask to reimburse cities for costs related to state mandates.

According to data obtained from the State Controller's Office, the state owes cities, counties, and special districts more than \$933.5 million for costs related to state mandates incurred after 2004. Of that amount, \$466.6 million — not counting interest — is owed to cities. Cal Cities and others are calling on the state to reimburse the full amount.

Cal Cities is still advocating for this appropriation as the Legislature continues to finalize additional budget details. State mandates include a wide variety of essential programs and services, such as those related to public meetings, identity theft, domestic violence, child abuse, and crime reports.