

# SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY



## BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

#### Chair:

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City of Vacaville

Mayor Andrea Sorce  
City of Vallejo

### GENERAL MANAGER:

Chris Lee  
Solano County Water Agency

**DATE:** Thursday, June 11, 2026

**TIME:** 6:30 pm

**PLACE:** Berryessa Room  
Solano County Water Agency Office  
810 Vaca Valley Parkway, Suite 202  
Vacaville, CA 95688

**Remote participation is available under AB 2449:**  
Please review the insert after agenda regarding AB 2449.

### Zoom Information:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86847349477?pwd=7VzR4b15cpyDflUb2YH40CrV6YFwlb.1>

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ROLL CALL**

(A) **Announcements Pursuant to AB 2449 (if any)**

3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

4. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

5. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

*The Public Comment section provides an opportunity to address the Board of Directors on items that are not listed on the agenda, or informational items pertinent to the agency's business. The Board welcomes your comments and requests that speakers present their remarks in a respectful manner, within established time limits, and focus on issues which directly affect the agency or are within the jurisdiction of the agency. The Board will not be able to act on matters brought to its attention under this item until a future board meeting.*

*If you wish to make a Public Comment, please contact the Secretary at: [cllee@scwa2.com](mailto:cllee@scwa2.com) to expedite the process, thank you. Public Comments may still be made during the meeting without prior notice.*



**6. CONSENT ITEMS (estimated time: 5 minutes)**

- (A) Minutes: Approval of the Minutes of the Board of Directors meeting of May 14, 2026.
- (B) Expenditure Approvals: Approve expenditures from the Water Agency checking account for May 2026.
- (C) ACWA’s Vision for Our Water Future: Adopt Resolution 2026-01 authorizing support of the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA)’s Vision for Our Water Future initiative.

**7. BOARD MEMBER REPORTS (estimated time: 5 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION: For information only.

**8. GENERAL MANAGER’S REPORT (estimated time: 5 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION: For information only.

**9. NORTH BAY WATERSHED ASSOCIATION REPORT (estimated time: 5 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION: For information only.

Receive report on activities of the North Bay Watershed Association.

The Solano County Water Agency is a member of the North Bay Watershed Association, which is a group of diverse regional and local public agencies throughout the North Bay region working to craft regional approaches to managing our common watershed. Association members work cooperatively on water resources issues and go beyond traditional boundaries to promote good stewardship of the North Bay watersheds. For more information: <https://www.nbwatershed.org>.

**10. SOLANO WATER ADVISORY COMMISSION REPORT (estimated time: 5 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION: For information only.

The Solano Water Advisory Commission (SWAC) is comprised of senior management staff of each of the individual agencies that make up the Solano County Water Agency. The SWAC and Water Agency staff meet monthly and confer on water and related issues and make reports and recommendations to the Water Agency Board of Directors.

**11. WATER AGENCY FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 BUDGET (estimated time: 10 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION:

Hear staff report and recommendations from the Executive Committee, acting as the Budget Review Committee, and consider adoption of the Water Agency’s Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-2027 budget.

At the May 14, 2026, Board of Directors meeting, staff provided a preview of the FY 2026-2027 budget. The Board of Directors provided direction to staff and revisions to the draft budget were incorporated. Staff have made further revisions, mainly to account for labor cost sharing across funds. Some minor changes were also made to remove some budgetary duplications. The revised budget

was reviewed by the Executive Committee, acting as the Budget Review Committee, on June 3, 2026. The Budget Review Committee recommends the Board adopt the proposed FY 2026-2027. The proposed budget and supporting documents are attached.

With the changes incorporated, we have a balanced budget. The FY 2026-2027 Budget, as proposed, would spend \$1.35 million less than anticipated revenues for the coming fiscal year. All funds are anticipated to add to reserves at the end of FY 2026-2027 (see Schedule 7, page 17, of the budget memo).

**12. BUDGET IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS (estimated time: 20 minutes)**

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- (A) State Water Project Tax Rate for Fiscal Year 2026-2027: Establish a tax rate of \$0.02 per \$100 of assessed valuation for the State Water Project property tax for fiscal year 2026-2027.

By way of Resolution 85-183, the governing board of the Solano County Water Agency's predecessor agency, the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, established a zone of benefit and a property tax rate (NBA Zone of Benefit Tax) not to exceed \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation to partially finance the county's share of the North Bay Aqueduct construction and ongoing maintenance and operation costs. Since fiscal year 1986-87 the Water Agency has assessed a tax rate of \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation within the zone of benefit.

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 93, each fiscal year the Water Agency is required to establish the annual tax rate to be levied for the purposes of sustaining the North Bay Aqueduct and associated water supply. The Board has the discretion to lower the tax rate but cannot increase the tax rate beyond the \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation threshold.

The NBA Zone of Benefit Tax predates Proposition 218 and is therefore not subject to Proposition 218.

- (B) Pre-approval of Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Payments: Pre-approval of Fiscal Year 2026-2027 payments.

Each year staff request that the Board authorize payments for items that are based on regular payment schedules and contractual obligations. Payment of these items will not require additional approval by the Board or purchase orders prior to payment. Payments made under this category will be reported to the Board of Directors in arrears.

- (C) SCWA Statement of Investment Policy for Fiscal Year 2026-2027: Approval of the annual Statement of Investment Policy.

State Law effective January 1, 1996, requires public agencies to annually approve a Statement of Investment Policy at a public meeting. Any changes to the policy must also be considered at a public meeting.

The recommended investment policy is consistent with the current investment policy of the Water Agency; whereby all Water Agency funds are invested in the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), the California Asset Management Program (CAMP) and FDIC insured accounts

in a bank and is consistent with State law. Additional information regarding investment policies for public agencies can be found at: [www.treasurer.ca.gov/cdiac/laig/guideline.pdf](http://www.treasurer.ca.gov/cdiac/laig/guideline.pdf)

- (D) Cost of Living Adjustment for Water Agency Employees: Award a 4.00% cost of living adjustment to Water Agency employees effective pay period beginning July 5, 2026.

Cost of living adjustments are discretionary on the part of the Board and are typically based on Consumer Price Indices (CPI) published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The CPI represents all goods and services purchased for consumption by the reference population. BLS has classified expenditure items into over 200 categories, arranged into eight major groups (food and beverages, housing, apparel, transportation, medical care, recreation, education and communication, and other goods and services). All taxes directly associated with the purchase and use of items are included in the index. However, the CPI does not include investment items, such as stocks, bonds, real estate, and life insurance because these items relate to savings, and not to day-to-day consumption expenses.

- (E) Consultant Services Contracts and Renewals: Authorize General Manager to execute agreements and amendments for the following consultant services for work through fiscal year 2026-2027 (see “Background” for brief description of each contract).

1. Apex Technology Management, LLC, Information Technology Support Services, existing vendor – contract limit of \$200,000
2. Eagle Aerial Solutions, Water View Compliance Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$180,000
3. Eyasco, Data, Website Management and SCADA Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$400,000
4. Harris & Associates, Inc., Nishikawa Restoration Project, existing vendor – increase of \$37,000 to contract limit of \$137,000
5. Jim DeRose, Instrumentation and Flow Measurement Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$130,000
6. LSA Associates, Solano HCP, existing vendor – contract limit of \$399,800
7. Markley Cove Marina, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$300,000
8. Pleasure Cove Marina, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$150,000
9. Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Habitat Restoration and Stewardship Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$305,000 (2-year contract)
10. Reeb Government Relations, LLC, State Government Relations, existing vendor – contract limit \$120,000
11. Royal Elk Park Management, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$150,000
12. Solano Resource Conservation District, Watershed Education Program, existing vendor – contract limit \$250,000
13. Steele Canyon Campground, Inc, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$200,000
14. Verdantas, Nishikawa Design Review and Habitat Accounting, existing vendor – contract limit of \$163,075
15. West Yost Associates, PSC Overchutes and H&H Evaluation, existing vendor – increase of \$22,000 to contract limit of \$165,800

Staff request authorization to execute the 15 agreements totaling \$3,250,675.00 (by comparison, the Board authorized staff to sign 26 contracts totaling \$4,073,116.00 last year). Copies of the above agreements are available on the Water Agency web page ([www.scwa2.com/governance/board-meetings-agendas-minutes](http://www.scwa2.com/governance/board-meetings-agendas-minutes)) or from Water Agency staff.

**13. LEGISLATIVE UPDATES (estimated time: 10 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATION: Hear report from Bob Reeb of Reeb Government Relations, LLC.

The Solano County Water Agency is committed to providing cities and farms with reliable access to water, flood risk reduction, and habitat conservation services. Federal and State financial and technical resources and legislative support are needed to fulfill our commitment to Solano County residents, businesses, and agricultural water users. The Solano County Water Agency is represented by Reeb Government Relations for state matters and Lincoln Concepts for federal matters.

**14. WATER POLICY UPDATES (estimated time: 10 minutes)**

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Hear report from staff on current and emerging Delta and Water Policy issues and provide direction.
2. Hear status report from Committee Chair on activities of the SCWA Water Policy Committee.
3. Hear report on activities of the Delta Counties Coalition, Delta Protection Commission, and Delta Conservancy.

The Delta Counties Coalition, a consortium of five Delta Counties, including Contra Costa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, and Yolo, is working to give one voice to the Delta, advocating on behalf of local government and the four million people throughout the Delta region. Learn more at: <https://savethedelta.saccounty.gov> .

The Delta Protection Commission's primary authority is over land use in the Delta's unincorporated areas. The Commission coordinates the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta National Heritage Area and leads the development of the Great California Delta Trail System. Learn more at: <https://delta.ca.gov> .

The Delta Conservancy leads efforts to preserve, protect, and restore the natural resources, economy, and agriculture of the Delta and Suisun Marsh through both internal programs and grant-funded projects. It collaborates with local communities, interested groups, science experts, Tribes, and state and federal agencies to accomplish this goal. Learn more at: <https://deltaconservancy/ca/gov> .

**15. TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING**

Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. at the SCWA offices.

***The Full Board of Directors packet with background materials for each agenda item can be viewed on the Agency's website at <https://www.scwa2.com/governance/board-meetings-agendas-minutes/>***

Any materials related to items on this agenda distributed to the Board of Directors of Solano County Water Agency less than 72 hours before the public meeting are available for public inspection at the Agency's offices located at the following address: 810 Vaca Valley Parkway, Suite 202, Vacaville, CA 95688. Upon request, these materials may be made available in an alternative format to persons with disabilities.

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## **AB 2449 Provides Remote Options for Public Agencies**

Despite the end of the COVID-19 pandemic, public agencies still have options available to them if they need to exercise remote participation for members of their legislative bodies. AB 2449 provides that if a quorum of the legislative body participates in person, a member of a legislative body may participate remotely so long as the member provides prompt notice and the need for remote participation falls under one of the statutorily defined exceptions. The member does not need to identify their location nor ensure it is accessible to the public.

Members of legislative bodies can use AB 2449 to participate remotely if there is “just cause” or if “emergency circumstances” exist. “Just cause” is defined as any of the following:

- Providing childcare or caregiving of a parent, grandparent, grandchild, sibling, spouse, or domestic partner that requires the member to participate remotely.
- A contagious illness that prevents attendance in person.
- Tending to a need related to a physical or mental disability.
- Travelling for business of the legislative body or another state or local agency.

“Emergency circumstances” are defined as follows:

- A physical or family medical emergency that prevents a member of a legislative body from attending in person.

## **Notice Must be Provided to Utilize AB 2449’s Provisions**

In order to utilize the provisions of AB 2449, members of a legislative body must inform their public agency at the earliest possible opportunity of their need to participate remotely, which can include before the start of the meeting. The member must also provide a general description of the circumstances that require remote participation. In the case of emergency circumstances, the member must actually request that the legislative body allow them to participate remotely and the legislative body has to take action on this request.

**Any member participating remotely because of just cause or emergency circumstances must publicly disclose at the meeting before any action is taken, whether any other individuals 18 years of age or older are present in the room at the remote location with the member, and the general nature of the member’s relationship with any such individuals.**

## **Members and Public Must have Option to Participate in Meetings both Audibly and Visually**

When a member participates remotely, he/she must utilize both audio and visual capabilities to effectuate compliance with the statute. Therefore, members of public agencies cannot use a call in only option to attend meetings, they must be on camera. Additionally, the legislative body is responsible for ensuring that the public can also participate in meetings remotely. This includes providing a way for the public to remotely hear, visually observe, and remotely address the legislative body. Furthermore, members of the public can no longer be required to submit their comments prior to the meeting but instead must be allowed to give comments in real time.

# CONSENT ITEMS

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES  
MEETING DATE: May 14, 2026**

The Solano County Water Agency Board of Directors met this evening in the Board Room located at the Water Agency office in Vacaville. Attending were:

Mayor Steve Young, City of Benicia  
Mayor Steve Bird, City of Dixon  
Mayor Moy, City of Fairfield  
Mayor Edwin Okamura, City of Rio Vista  
Mayor Alma Hernandez, City of Suisun City  
Mayor John Carli, City of Vacaville  
Mayor Andrea Sorce, City of Vallejo  
Supervisor Cassandra James, Solano County District 1  
Supervisor Monica Brown, Solano County District 2  
Supervisor Wanda Williams, Solano County District 3  
Supervisor Mitch Mashburn, Solano County District 5  
Director J.D. Kluge, Solano Irrigation District  
Director Chris Holdener, Maine Prairie Water District  
Director Crossley, Reclamation District No. 2068 (remote)

**CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order by Chair Hernandez at 6:30 pm.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

On a motion by Supervisor Mashburn and a second by Director Kluge the Board unanimously approved by roll call vote the agenda.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

There was no public comment

**CONSENT ITEMS**

Directors Kluge and Crossley requested that items (B), (E) and (F) be pulled for discussion.

On a motion by Mayor Moy and a second by Mayor Sorce the Board unanimously approved by roll call vote items (A), (C) and (D) as listed below.

- (A) Minutes
- (C) Purchase Order with Briggs Mfg, Inc.
- (D) State Water Project – One Year Water Transfer of 390-AF of Table water

For item (B), Director Crossley requested clarification regarding the Umpqua Bank charges. General Manager Chris Lee explained that the charges are for employee credit card payments. On a motion by Mayor Moy and a second by Supervisor Brown the Board unanimously approved by roll call vote item (B).

- (B) Expenditure Approvals

For items (E) and (F), Director Kluge raised concerns regarding consistency between contracts and amendments, clarity of deliverables, legal review, and ownership of intellectual property.

Following Board discussion, staff were directed to revise and clarify the contract language and return the items to the Board at a future meeting.

A new motion was made by Director Kluge and a second by Supervisor Mashburn requesting items (E) and (F) be postponed until the next Board meeting, and for staff to provide additional clarity on intellectual property and deliverables. The Board unanimously approved by roll call vote the new motion.

### **BOARD MEMBER REPORTS**

Mayor Bird shared that he met with Senator Cabaldon's office to discuss the new Chromium 6 regulatory compliance issue and that he was able to share Dixon's concerns. Director Crossley recognized Drew Gantner for his work on the ACWA Mussel Taskforce. Mayor Young shared that Kern County just declared an emergency with regards to the Golden Mussel. Mayor Hernandez shared that the City Manager from Vacaville and Mayor Bird were able to speak up at the League of Cities with regards to concerns from Solano County. Mayor Hernandez also shared about last week's ACWA Conference and the importance of regional water policy matters for Solano County.

### **GENERAL MANAGERS REPORT**

General Manager Chris Lee reported that staff continue to monitor developing El Niño conditions and potential impacts on Northern California water supplies. Mr. Lee noted that ocean temperatures are currently trending approximately five degrees above normal, though impacts on regional precipitation remain uncertain.

Mr. Lee also reported on a recent independent review of the Putah Creek Accord prepared by hydrologist Gus Yates, which concluded that the Water Agency has met and exceeded required water delivery obligations. Additionally, Mr. Lee introduced new staff members Tuyet Hoang and Joseph Camaddo.

Supervisor James entered at 6:51pm.

### **NORTH BAY WATERSHED ASSOCIATION REPORT**

There were no updates on the North Bay Watershed Association.

### **SOLANO WATER ADVISORY COMMISSION REPORT**

There were no updates from the Commission.

### **GENERAL MANAGER SERVICES AGREEMENT**

General Manager Chris Lee presented the agreement for General Manager services. On a motion by Director Kluge and a second by Supervisor Mashburn the Board unanimously approved by roll call vote the agreement.

### **WATER AGENCY COMPENSATION STUDY**

General Manager Chris Lee presented a proposal to conduct an agency-wide compensation study. Board discussion focused on the timing, cost, selection of comparable agencies, and the Agency's budget constraints.

Board members discussed whether the study should proceed immediately or be considered in conjunction with the upcoming Fiscal Year 2026–2027 Budget. Concerns were raised regarding the estimated cost of the study and the need to ensure appropriate agency comparisons.

On a motion by Supervisor James and a second by Mayor Moy the Board unanimously approved by roll call vote to table the Compensation Study item until after review of the Fiscal Year 2026–2027 Budget Update.

### **ENGINEERING AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN UPDATE**

Engineering Manager Deborah Barr and Associate Engineer Joseph Camaddo provided an overview of the Engineering Department’s responsibilities, current workload, and ongoing Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Ms. Barr explained that the Engineering Department oversees development review, flood management operations, water accounting and water rights reporting, infrastructure operations and maintenance coordination, and long-range CIP for multiple regional water systems managed by the Agency.

Staff discussed the regional water delivery infrastructure associated with both the DWR State Water Project – North Bay Aqueduct and the USBR Solano Project. Additional discussion included the Agency’s responsibility for more than 54 miles of flood control channels associated with the Ulatis and Green Valley Flood Control Projects.

Ms. Barr also highlighted ongoing habitat and restoration activities along Pleasants Creek and Lower Putah Creek, including gravel scarification work and installation of rock weirs intended to improve channel conditions and habitat quality.

Mr. Camaddo provided a detailed update on implementation of the Solano Project Repair and Betterment Plan, noting that there are 61 projects over the next ten years, with projected infrastructure investment needs estimated at approximately \$43 million. Mr. Camaddo shared several recently completed projects, including the Putah South Canal McCoy Panel repair, Putah Diversion Dam surveillance improvements, and SCADA platform upgrades along the Putah South Canal.

Additional projects currently underway or in development include drainage improvements at the Putah Diversion Dam, rehabilitation of radial flood gates, jet valve assessments at Monticello Dam, implementation of a computerized maintenance management system (CMMS), the NBA/SP Intertie Project, RD 2068 and Maine Prairie Water District intertie, and continued advancement of the Nishikawa habitat restoration project.

Board members discussed maintenance priorities, infrastructure rehabilitation needs, and long-term funding considerations associated with aging regional water infrastructure.

### **FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 BUDGET UPDATE**

General Manager Chris Lee presented a preliminary overview of the proposed Fiscal Year 2026–2027 Budget, including major revenue and expenditure assumptions, reserve projections, operational cost pressures, and potential expenditure reductions.

Mr. Lee explained that the Agency currently operates one general ASW fund along with several restricted funds and noted that significant expenditure reductions implemented over recent years have helped preserve reserve levels. Without prior reductions, reserve levels were projected to approach depletion by Fiscal Year 28-29; however, current reserve projections remain substantially stronger than previously anticipated.

Staff reported that the preliminary budget currently reflects an approximate \$1.88 million surplus budget overall, but a projected deficit of approximately \$140,000 in the general ASW fund. Mr. Lee explained that the majority of daily operational activities continue to be funded through the ASW fund, while rising operational costs and deferred infrastructure needs continue to create long-term budget pressure.

The Board discussed potential Tier 1 expenditure reductions that would minimize impacts on day-to-day operations while helping stabilize the budget. Additional discussion focused on balancing deferred maintenance needs, infrastructure reliability, staffing capacity, and reserve preservation.

Public comment was received from Chris Rose, Executive Director of the Solano Resource Conservation District (SRCD), who requested continued Agency support for the Watershed Education Program. Mr. Rose explained that the programs provide environmental education opportunities for local students and continue to receive strong community support.

Board members expressed broad support for the educational value of the SRCD watershed programs while also discussing the need to carefully balance community programming with the Agency's infrastructure and maintenance obligations. Several Board members highlighted the importance of providing educational access to underserved communities and increasing public awareness regarding Delta and regional water issues.

Additional discussion occurred regarding future budget planning, deferred maintenance obligations, staffing needs, and the relationship between long-term capital planning and operational sustainability.

Mr. Lee summarized the overall direction provided, which was to include \$250,000 in the budget for the Solano Resource Conservation District – Watershed Education Program and to include \$150,000 for the Compensation Study, which the Board can determine at a future date if and how to move forward on the Study.

#### **LEGISLATIVE UPDATES**

There were no legislative updates.

#### **WATER POLICY UPDATES**

Mayor Okamura shared that he is now on the Delta Protection Commission. Supervisor Mashburn provided a brief update on the Delta Protection Commission and the Delta Counties Coalition. Supervisor Mashburn shared that the Delta Stewardship Council, which is primarily comprised of Governor Appointees, determined that of the over 300 items brought up to the Council with regards to the Delta Conveyance Project, only 3 were considered and the remaining items discarded. Supervisor Mashburn shared that there is a strong possibility of future litigation, and it will be important that the Delta Stewardship Council be held accountable.

The Board entered closed session at 8:47 pm. The Board came back into open session at 9:21 pm with nothing to report.

#### **TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING**

Thursday, June 11, 2026, at 6:30 pm at the SCWA offices.

#### **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting of the Solano County Water Agency Board of Directors was adjourned at 9:21 pm.

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Chris Lee  
General Manager &  
Secretary to the Solano  
County Water Agency

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026

SUBJECT: Expenditures Approval

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RECOMMENDATIONS:


Approve expenditures from the Water Agency checking accounts for May 2026.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

All expenditures are within previously approved budget amounts.

BACKGROUND:

The Water Agency auditor has recommended that the Board of Directors approve all expenditures (in arrears). Attached is a summary of expenditures from the Water Agency's checking accounts for May 2026. Additional backup information is available upon request.

Recommended:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Chris Lee, General Manager

Approved as  
Recommended

Other  
(see below)

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY**  
**Cash Disbursements Journal**  
 For the Period From May 1, 2026 to May 31, 2026

Filter Criteria includes: Report order is by Date. Report is printed in Detail Format.

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5/1/26	43571V	STEVE MANSSE	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC MAY 25 STEVE MANSSE	390.00	390.00
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5/5/26	44947	COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERIN	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: 64177 COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERING LLP	4,240.00	4,240.00
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			1015SC	HIGBY'S COUNTRY FEED INC		307.32
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			1015SC	TUYET HOANG		23.13
5/5/26	44954	JUST THE FINEST	2020SC	Invoice: 0128596	75.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128577	175.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128597	75.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128601	80.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128594	140.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128598	75.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128600	390.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0128595	150.00	
			1015SC	JUST THE FINEST		1,160.00
5/5/26	44955	MCCAMPBELL ANALYTICAL, IN	2020SC	Invoice: 2603G37	178.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 2604623	445.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 2604974	267.00	
			1015SC	MCCAMPBELL ANALYTICAL, INC.		890.00
5/5/26	44956	NORTHBAY HEALTHCARE GRO	2020SC	Invoice: OH152439	260.00	
			1015SC	NORTHBAY HEALTHCARE GROUP OCC HEALTH DE		260.00
5/5/26	44957	PAMALA DAVIS	2020SC	Invoice: LBO INC DEC 2025	20.00	
			1015SC	PAMALA DAVIS		20.00
5/5/26	44958	PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC. RES	2020SC	Invoice: POSTAGE 4/30/2026	900.00	
			1015SC	PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC. RESERVE ACCOUNT		900.00
5/5/26	44959	REGIONAL GOVERNMENT SERVI	2020SC	Invoice: 21098	152.80	
			1015SC	REGIONAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES AUTHORITY		152.80
5/5/26	44960	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPA	2020SC	Invoice: 006492990046 MAY 26	2,585.18	
			1015SC	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY		2,585.18
5/5/26	44961	THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSI	2020SC	Invoice: 702575	120,108.26	
			1015SC	THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CA		120,108.26
5/5/26	44962	ULINE, INC.	2020SC	Invoice: 206846267	345.44	
			1015SC	ULINE, INC.		345.44
5/5/26	44963	HAUGHN & SON TIRE SERVICE I	2020SC	Invoice: 7273C	1,435.17	
			1015SC	HAUGHN & SON TIRE SERVICE INC		1,435.17
5/5/26	44964	M&M SANITARY LLC	2020SC	Invoice: 641482	150.00	
			1015SC	M&M SANITARY LLC		150.00
5/5/26	EFT 5/5/	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO,	2020SC	Invoice: 3/12/26 - 4/9/26	2,387.72	
			1015SC	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO,		2,387.72
5/9/26	PPE 5/9/	PAYROLL TAXES	2020SC	Invoice: PPE 5/9/2026	33,544.67	
			1015SC	PAYROLL TAXES		33,544.67
5/9/26	PPE 5/9/	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEM	2020SC	Invoice: GARNISH PPE 5/9/26	153.23	
			1015SC	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT		153.23
5/9/26	PPE 5/9/	ONEPOINT HUMAN CAPITAL MA	2020SC	Invoice: 101862	130.00	
			1015SC	ONEPOINT HUMAN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT LLC		130.00
5/12/26	44944V	STEVE YOUNG	2020SC	Invoice: APR 2026 BOD MTG		196.08
			1015SC	STEVE YOUNG	196.08	
5/12/26	44965	BELIA MARTINEZ	2020SC	Invoice: 202604	740.00	
			2020SC	Invoice: 202604A	350.00	
			1015SC	BELIA MARTINEZ		1,090.00

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5/12/26	44966	AG INNOVATIONS NETWORK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 4012 AG INNOVATIONS NETWORK	9,530.16	9,530.16
5/12/26	44967	CALIFORNIA SURVEYING & DRA	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 9165783 CALIFORNIA SURVEYING & DRAFTIN	1,281.75	1,281.75
5/12/26	44968	CALNET3 AT&T	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 25107774 CALNET3 AT&T	847.98	847.98
5/12/26	44969	DEPT OF FORESTRY & FIRE PRO	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 1707864 DEPT OF FORESTRY & FIRE PROTECTION	882.34	882.34
5/12/26	44970	JAMES B. DEROSE	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: APR 2026 JAMES B. DEROSE	5,928.05	5,928.05
5/12/26	44971	EYASCO, INC.	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 5948 EYASCO, INC.	31,193.75	31,193.75
5/12/26	44972	HOLT OF CALIFORNIA	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: V8070701 HOLT OF CALIFORNIA	1,842.40	1,842.40
5/12/26	44973	NORDIC INDUSTRIES, INC.	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 14438 NORDIC INDUSTRIES, INC.	2,259.91	2,259.91
5/12/26	44974	PRECISION CLEANING SYSTEMS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: WO-2409 PRECISION CLEANING SYSTEMS	291.27	291.27
5/12/26	44975	GROW WEST	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 1385319 GROW WEST	48.81	48.81
5/12/26	44976	JOSEPH BELL JR.	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: JOSEPH BELL JR. JOSEPH BELL JR.	663.00	663.00
5/12/26	44977	DEANA HOAGUE	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: DEANA HOAGUE DEANA HOAGUE	64.53	64.53
5/12/26	44978	PHILIP WILLIAMS	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: PHILIP WILLIAMS PHILIP WILLIAMS	118.28	118.28
5/12/26	44979	TRAVIS GRIFFIN	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: TRAVIS GRIFFIN TRAVIS GRIFFIN	48.63	48.63
5/12/26	44980	WEST YOST & ASSOCIATES, INC.	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 2066974 WEST YOST & ASSOCIATES, INC.	2,454.25	2,454.25
5/12/26	44981	YOLO COUNTY RCD	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: DS13-09 Invoice: DS12-4 YOLO COUNTY RCD	7,265.00 2,554.95	9,819.95
5/12/26	44982	STEVE YOUNG	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: APR 2026 BOD MTG STEVE YOUNG	196.08	196.08
5/12/26	EFT 5/1	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 8043607 Invoice: 3044393 Invoice: EPD 5.12.26 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	11.44 52.71	0.98 63.17
5/12/26	EFT 5/1	INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: CL60925 INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY	2,129.78	2,129.78
5/15/26	EFT 5.15	CALPERS	2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: SIP PPE 5.9.26 Invoice: PEPRA PPE 5.9.26 Invoice: PPE 5.9.2026 CALPERS	8,025.74 14,045.33 9,727.81	31,798.88
5/15/26	EFT 5/1	PAYCHEX	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 32692813 PAYCHEX	130.50	130.50
5/15/26	EFT 5/1	VERIZON WIRELESS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 6142111322 VERIZON WIRELESS	1,539.03	1,539.03

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5/19/26	10251	MBK ENGINEERS	2020WC 1015WC	Invoice: 19994 MBK ENGINEERS	945.75	945.75
5/19/26	44983	ACWA JOINT POWERS INSURAN	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 0709273 ACWA JOINT POWERS INSURANCE AUTHORITY	2,971.88	2,971.88
5/19/26	44984	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATI	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 5257741 AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	834.54	834.54
5/19/26	44985	BREANN ANDERSON	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 BREANN ANDERSON	1,695.00	1,695.00
5/19/26	44986	CBEC, INC.	2020N 1015SC	Invoice: 81423 CBEC, INC.	3,504.00	3,504.00
5/19/26	44987	JULIE FEATHERSTON	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 JULIE FEATHERSTON	130.00	130.00
5/19/26	44988	TRACY FEATHERSTON	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 TRACY FEATHERSTON	625.00	625.00
5/19/26	44989	LESLEYANNE GALINDO	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 LESLEYANNE GALINDO	70.00	70.00
5/19/26	44990	DANIELA GUTIERREZ	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 DANIELA GUTIERREZ	405.00	405.00
5/19/26	44991	HAUGHN & SON TIRE SERVICE I	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 7300C -REPLACE 7273C HAUGHN & SON TIRE SERVICE INC	143.05	143.05
5/19/26	44992	MARK HAVEN	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 MARK HAVEN	555.00	555.00
5/19/26	44993	HOLLIS ELIZABETH GUTIERREZ	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC MAR 2025 Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 HOLLIS ELIZABETH GUTIERREZ	10.00 315.00	325.00
5/19/26	44994	HAYLIE M. NEVAREZ	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 HAYLIE M. NEVAREZ	310.00	310.00
5/19/26	44995	HOLT AG SOLUTIONS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: PSA00053977 HOLT AG SOLUTIONS	149.01	149.01
5/19/26	44996	JOSEPH COSTANZO	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 JOSEPH COSTANZO	170.00	170.00
5/19/26	44997	LINCOLN CONCEPTS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 42026 LINCOLN CONCEPTS	5,750.00	5,750.00
5/19/26	44998	M&M SANITARY LLC	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 642453 M&M SANITARY LLC	175.00	175.00
5/19/26	44999	MARKLEY COVE RESORT	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO BUS APR 2026 MARKLEY COVE RESORT	10,940.00	10,940.00
5/19/26	45000	MARTIN'S METAL FABRICATION	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 222043-PA1 MARTIN'S METAL FABRICATION &	25,000.00	25,000.00
5/19/26	45001	ALANNAH LEANNE ORR	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 ALANNAH LEANNE ORR	405.00	405.00
5/19/26	45002	PACIFIC ACE HARDWARE	2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC	Invoice: 276586 Invoice: 402911 Invoice: 403070 Invoice: 403188 Invoice: 277435 Invoice: 403350 Invoice: 403372 Invoice: 403487 Invoice: 403521 Invoice: 403708	27.65 103.66 33.23 23.80 144.86 41.11 21.64 66.83 7.13 22.28	

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			2020SC	Invoice: 403733	51.42	
			2020SC	Invoice: 278222	89.26	
			2020SC	Invoice: 403818	23.50	
			2020SC	Invoice: 403847	146.66	
			1015SC	PACIFIC ACE HARDWARE		803.03
5/19/26	45003	PAMALA DAVIS	2020SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026	380.00	
			1015SC	PAMALA DAVIS		380.00
5/19/26	45004	PISANI'S AUTO PARTS	2020SC	Invoice: 074416	84.31	
			2020SC	Invoice: 075325	13.93	
			2020SC	Invoice: 075510	47.61	
			2020SC	Invoice: 0755112	203.01	
			2020SC	Invoice: 075698	35.48	
			2020SC	Invoice: 075700	14.87	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076001	15.13	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076083	36.78	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076264	23.02	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076278	37.01	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076391	7.24	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076661	111.63	
			2020SC	Invoice: 076710	181.84	
			1015SC	PISANI'S AUTO PARTS		811.86
5/19/26	45005	BERRYESSA SMI OPCO L	2020SC	Invoice: LBO BUS APR 2026	1,445.00	
			1015SC	BERRYESSA SMI OPCO L		1,445.00
5/19/26	45006	ROYAL ELK PARK MANAGMENT	2020SC	Invoice: LBO BUS APR 2026	2,760.00	
			1015SC	ROYAL ELK PARK MANAGMENT, INC		2,760.00
5/19/26	45007	RESOURCE INNOVATIONS, INC.	2020SC	Invoice: WCP-464	500.00	
			1015SC	RESOURCE INNOVATIONS, INC.		500.00
5/19/26	45008	JERAMIE RIVERA	2020SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026	770.00	
			1015SC	JERAMIE RIVERA		770.00
5/19/26	45009	RW EQUIPMENT REPAIR	2020SC	Invoice: 3168	1,098.90	
			1015SC	RW EQUIPMENT REPAIR		1,098.90
5/19/26	45010	SUPERIOR PLUS PROPANE	2020SC	Invoice: 35792152	559.99	
			2020SC	Invoice: 36678305	106.30	
			2020SC	Invoice: 36678136	17.18	
			2020SC	Invoice: 36814263	8.59	
			1015SC	SUPERIOR PLUS PROPANE		692.06
5/19/26	45011	SOLANO IRRIGATION DISTRICT	2020SC	Invoice: 0051481	2,218.56	
			1015SC	SOLANO IRRIGATION DISTRICT		2,218.56
5/19/26	45012	SPANISH FLAT CAMPGROUND I	2020SC	Invoice: LBO BUS APR 2026	405.00	
			1015SC	SPANISH FLAT CAMPGROUND INC.		405.00
5/19/26	45013	STEELE CANYON CAMPGROUND	2020SC	Invoice: LBO BUS APR 2026	3,155.00	
			1015SC	STEELE CANYON CAMPGROUND		3,155.00
5/19/26	45014	MATTHEW STEVENSON	2020SC	Invoice: EMP REIM MAY 2026	776.99	
			1015SC	MATTHEW STEVENSON		776.99
5/19/26	45015	TERRAPHASE ENGINEERING	2020SC	Invoice: 32260	1,350.48	
			1015SC	TERRAPHASE ENGINEERING		1,350.48
5/19/26	45016	TERRA REALTY ADVISORS, INC.	2020SC	Invoice: 2026-02365	2,437.50	
			1015SC	TERRA REALTY ADVISORS, INC.		2,437.50
5/19/26	45017	ANTHONY MASSIE	2020SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026	1,215.00	
			1015SC	ANTHONY MASSIE		1,215.00
5/19/26	45018	TRACTOR SUPPLY CREDIT PLAN	2020SC	Invoice: 862060	75.85	
			1015SC	TRACTOR SUPPLY CREDIT PLAN		75.85
5/19/26	45019	CRYSTAL VANWART	2020SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026	25.00	
			1015SC	CRYSTAL VANWART		25.00

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5/19/26	45020	VEGA AMERICAS, INC.	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 683321 VEGA AMERICAS, INC.	8,880.74	8,880.74
5/19/26	45021	MATTHEW WEINSTEIN	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 MATTHEW WEINSTEIN	95.00	95.00
5/19/26	45022	WESTERN POLY PIPE, LLC	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: INV82 WESTERN POLY PIPE, LLC	4,580.25	4,580.25
5/19/26	45023	WESTLEY MILLER	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC APR 2026 WESTLEY MILLER	305.00	305.00
5/19/26	45024	BAY ALARM	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 22932597 Invoice: 22951716 BAY ALARM	1,785.00 4,050.00	5,835.00
5/19/26	45025	MARKLEY COVE RESORT	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO STAFF APR 2026 MARKLEY COVE RESORT	10,940.00	10,940.00
5/19/26	45026	ALLISON SEED	2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INCENTIVE Invoice: LBO INCENT JUN 2023 Invoice: LBO INCENT JUL 2023 Invoice: LBO INCEN AUG 2023 Invoice: LBO INCEN SEP 2023 Invoice: LBO INCEN OCT 2023 ALLISON SEED	215.00 110.00 95.00 175.00 140.00 20.00	755.00
5/19/26	45027	TORI BURKE	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC JULY 2025 TORI BURKE	10.00	10.00
5/19/26	45028	GEORGE BIGHORSE	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC JUNE 2025 GEORGE BIGHORSE	5.00	5.00
5/19/26	45029	KENNETH HAYES	2020SC 2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC MAY 25 Invoice: LBO INC SEPT 2025 Invoice: LBO INC OCT 2025 KENNETH HAYES	25.00 5.00 90.00	120.00
5/19/26	45030	STEVE MANSSE	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LBO INC MAY 25 STEVE MANSSE	390.00	390.00
5/19/26	45031	VERIZON WIRELESS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 6142849515 VERIZON WIRELESS	1,645.30	1,645.30
5/19/26	EFT 5/1	FEDEX EXPRESS	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 9-289-57567 FEDEX EXPRESS	149.99	149.99
5/19/26	EFT 5/1	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO,	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 3/21/26 - 4/22/26 PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO,	80.18	80.18
5/19/26	EFT 5/1	WEX BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 112491288 WEX BANK	2,727.15	2,727.15
5/20/26	44883V	RECOLOGY HAY ROAD	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 3052772 RECOLOGY HAY ROAD	45.00	45.00
5/23/26	PPE 5/23	PAYROLL TAXES	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: PPE 5/23/2026 PAYROLL TAXES	35,454.53	35,454.53
5/23/26	PPE 5/23	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEM	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: GARNISH PPE 5/23/26 CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	153.23	153.23
5/23/26	PPE 5/23	ONEPOINT HUMAN CAPITAL MA	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 102259 ONEPOINT HUMAN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT LLC	148.00	148.00
5/25/26	BARR A	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: BARR APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	680.22	680.22
5/25/26	CAMAD	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: CAMADDO APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	293.12	293.12

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5/25/26	CUETA	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: CUETARA APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	2,987.07	2,987.07
5/25/26	EVANS	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: EVANS APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	119.80	119.80
5/25/26	FEHRE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: FEHRENKAMP APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	490.00	490.00
5/25/26	FERRE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: FERRENTINO APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	863.49	863.49
5/25/26	FOWLE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: FOWLER APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	622.12	622.12
5/25/26	FOX AP	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: FOX APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	1,741.90	1,741.90
5/25/26	GANTN	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: GANTNER APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	3,448.71	3,448.71
5/25/26	HART A	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: HART APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	615.91	615.91
5/25/26	HOANG	UMPQUA BANK	2020U 1015SC	Invoice: HOANG APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	2,539.45	2,539.45
5/25/26	HYER A	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: HYER APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	1,346.99	1,346.99
5/25/26	LAMPKI	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LAMPKIN APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	347.47	347.47
5/25/26	LEE AP	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: LEE APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	280.88	280.88
5/25/26	MOORE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: MOORE APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	409.23	409.23
5/25/26	PEREZ	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: PEREZ APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	1,513.91	1,513.91
5/25/26	POORE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: POORE APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	6.00	6.00
5/25/26	RABID	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: RABIDOUX APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	2,371.02	2,371.02
5/25/26	SHTAY	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: SHTAYYEH APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	150.99	150.99
5/25/26	STEVE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: STEVENSON APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	264.06	264.06
5/25/26	TURLE	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: TURLEY APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	292.50	292.50
5/25/26	WILLIN	UMPQUA BANK	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: WILLINGMYRE APR 2026 UMPQUA BANK	536.91	536.91
5/26/26	45032	CONNOISSEUR MEDIA HOLDCO,	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 1677736-7 Invoice: 1677737-8 CONNOISSEUR MEDIA HOLDCO, INC	3,000.00 3,000.00	6,000.00
5/26/26	45033	APEX TECHNOLOGY MANAGEM	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: APXQ33042 Invoice: TS1367698 APEX TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT LLC	597.22 11,815.00	12,412.22
5/26/26	45034	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, I	2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 43206733 CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.	919.01	919.01

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5/26/26	45035	CINTAS CORPORATION	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 9370497545 Invoice: 9370607963 CINTAS CORPORATION	144.61 169.65	314.26
5/26/26	45036	CONNREX DIGITAL	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 31451 Invoice: 31452 DUP CONNREX DIGITAL	8,700.00 3,000.00	11,700.00
5/26/26	45037	CRAMER FISH SCIENCES	2020SC 2020SC 1015SC	Invoice: 001324 Invoice: 001323 CRAMER FISH SCIENCES	2,350.00 1,090.00	3,440.00
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**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY**  
**Cash Disbursements Journal**  
 For the Period From May 1, 2026 to May 31, 2026

Filter Criteria includes: Report order is by Date. Report is printed in Detail Format.

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**ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY**

**DATE: June 11, 2026**

**SUBJECT: ACWA's Vision for Our Water Future Initiative**

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Adopt Resolution 2026-01 authorizing Solano County Water Agency's support of the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA)'s Vision for Our Water Future initiative.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Not applicable.

BACKGROUND:

In April 2026, ACWA, which represents approximately 470 public water agencies, launched the Vision for Our Water Future initiative. This initiative seeks to provide an essential framework for California's next governor, legislative leadership, and state officials to promote and secure a resilient water system that sustains California's communities, economy, and environment. Key elements of the framework include lead on water, protect affordability, deliver critical infrastructure, and modernize water management.

RELEVANCE TO 2016-2030 SCWA STRATEGIC PLAN:

Authorization of support for ACWA's Vision for Our Future initiative is consistent with Goal #9 (Advocacy) to expand proactive advocacy at regional, state and federal levels to achieve the objectives of SCWA.

Recommended:   
Chris Lee, General Manager

Approved as  
Recommended

Other  
(see below)

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next page

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

**RESOLUTION NUMBER 2026-01**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY AUTHORIZING SUPPORT FOR  
ACWA'S VISION FOR OUR WATER FUTURE**

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**WHEREAS**, in April 2026, the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA) launched Vision for Our Water Future, a member-driven initiative to identify statewide water priorities to inform engagement with California's next Administration; and

**WHEREAS**, the Vision for Our Water Future priorities are a set of recommendations for the next governor, emphasizing the importance of strong leadership, sustainable investment and coordinated action across all levels of government to secure California's water future; and

**WHEREAS**, the first priority is to lead on water and elevate water as foundational to California's economy, agriculture, communities, environment and climate resilience through sustained leadership and coordinated state action; and

**WHEREAS**, the second priority is to ensure safe and reliable water remains affordable through sustained and predictable funding partnerships and streamlined investment delivery; and

**WHEREAS**, the third priority is to strengthen and modernize California's water infrastructure, including both built and natural systems, to improve reliability and resilience; and

**WHEREAS**, the fourth priority is to improve regulatory, operational and scientific frameworks to enable efficient project delivery and adaptive water management; and

**WHEREAS**, local water agencies play a critical role in delivering safe and reliable water supplies and are essential partners in implementing statewide solutions; and

**WHEREAS**, supporting the Vision recommendations demonstrates a unified commitment to collaborative, science-based and practical policies that advance a secure and resilient water future for California's communities, farms, economy and environment; now, therefore, be it

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Board of Directors does hereby authorize Solano County Water Agency to express support for ACWA's Vision for Our Water Future recommendations and affirms its commitment to working collaboratively to advance reliable, affordable and resilient water supplies.

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I, CHRIS LEE, General Manager and Secretary to the Board of Directors of the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was regularly introduced, passed and adopted by said Board of Directors, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 11th day of June 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

# SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY



## MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Board of Directors  
**FROM:** Chris Lee, General Manager  
**DATE:** June 4, 2026  
**SUBJECT:** June General Manager's Report

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### Water Supply Update

As of June 3, Lake Berryessa is at elevation 437.30 feet, 97% full. From a water supply perspective, we are looking to be in good shape for several years to come.

Our State Water Project allocation remains at 60% for the year.

Short-term and seasonal precipitation forecasts are shown in the figures below.

### Prepare for imminent return of El Niño, UN warns<sup>1</sup>

The world must prepare for the imminent return of El Niño and the supercharged weather extremes it brings, the UN has warned.

The powerful natural weather pattern, which raises global temperatures and worsens some rainfall, has an 80% chance of forming before September and a 90% chance before November, the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) said on Tuesday.

It found most models projected the return of the cyclical phenomenon in the ocean and atmosphere to be “at least moderate” in strength, and possibly stronger.

Scientists have previously warned that it could be the strongest this century. However, the WMO stopped short of backing such projections and said forecasters were still in a window of uncertainty.

“The spread is large,” said Celeste Saulo, the secretary general of the WMO. “There are models that are not providing any indication of a strong El Niño, while others are doing so.”

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<sup>1</sup> The Guardian

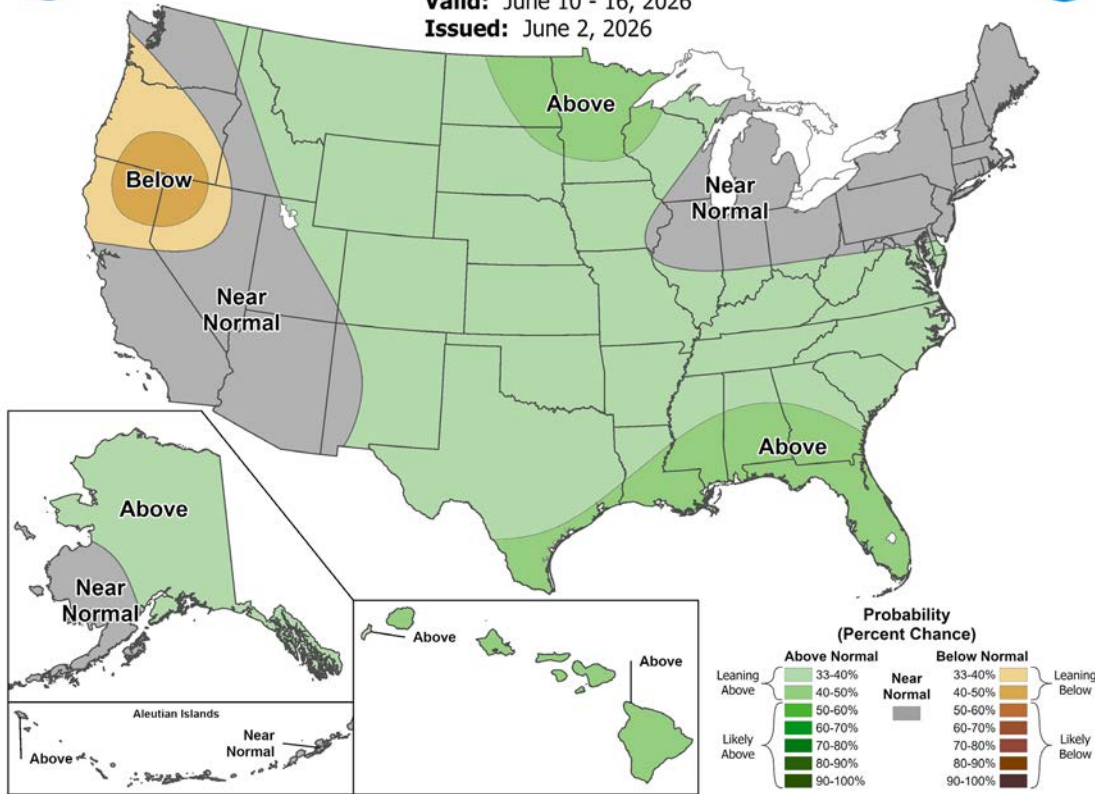




# 8-14 Day Precipitation Outlook

Valid: June 10 - 16, 2026

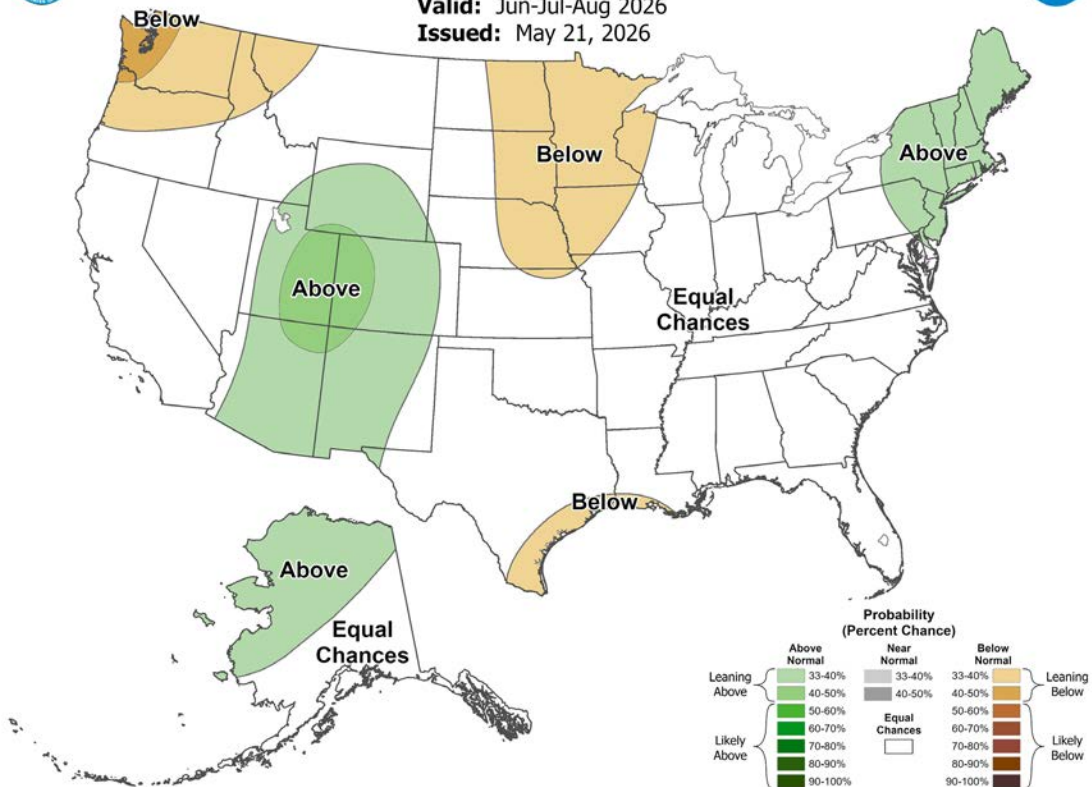
Issued: June 2, 2026



# Seasonal Precipitation Outlook

Valid: Jun-Jul-Aug 2026

Issued: May 21, 2026



António Guterres, the UN secretary general, said the world “must treat it as the urgent climate warning it is.”

“El Niño conditions will pour fuel on the fire of a warming world,” he said. “Impacts will hit even harder, travel even farther, and cross borders with devastating speed.”

The most recent El Niño, which hit in 2023-24, was one of the five strongest on record and contributed to a scorchingly hot year in 2024 that broke global temperature records.

The WMO said unusually high temperatures were forecast in nearly all parts of the planet for the next three months, and warned of a greater probability of extreme rain and drought.

Although each El Niño event is unique, scientists usually associate them with heavier rain in parts of South America, the southern US, the Horn of Africa and central Asia. Drier conditions typically hit Central America, northern South America, the Caribbean, Australia, Indonesia and parts of south Asia.

The warm waters can fuel hurricanes in the central and eastern Pacific Ocean but hinder their formation in the Atlantic basin.

### Water Agency Contracts

The Water Agency uses ACWA/JPIA approved contracts, with all templates reviewed and approved by Agency Legal Counsel. The contract language has been the same for many years. Any deviation from contract language always goes to Legal Counsel for review. Agency amendments are standardized and have consistently been the same for decades. Additionally, all standard contracts include the following section below with regards to Ownership (and any deviation has been reviewed by Legal Counsel).

Last month, there was a question regarding ownership of documents. The clause below is included in all Water Agency contracts.

## 11. OWNERSHIP OF DOCUMENTS

All materials and records of a finished nature, such as final plans, specifications, reports, and maps, prepared or obtained in the performance of this Agreement, shall be delivered to and become the property of the Agency. All materials of a preliminary nature, such as survey notes, sketches, preliminary plans, computations and all other data, prepared or obtained in the performance of this Agreement, shall be made available, upon request, to the Agency at no additional charge and without restriction or, limitation on their use.

## Bay Delta Plan<sup>2</sup> Update

The SWRCB is planning to release a draft Bay-Delta Plan update, likely with public hearings late this summer. After additional review, the SWRCB anticipates a final update of the Bay-Delta Plan by the end of the calendar year. The Agency continues to operate in good faith in advancing the goals of the Healthy Rivers & Landscape Program (HRL). The Agency is working to finalize permitting on the Nishikawa Project, our HRL habitat commitment, with construction expected in Summer 2027. Additionally, the Agency is working cooperatively with the landowners along Road 106A to improve fish passage, with the purchase of 2 new 72-inch culvert pipes.

In addition to the Bay-Delta Plan update, the SWRCB has released a Putah Creek Draft Model Report, one of only two watersheds modeled by the SWRCB in the Central Valley (Putah and Butte Creek). While not part of the Bay-Delta Plan, the SWRCB would likely use the model to manage and curtail water rights within the Putah Creek watershed, such as drought emergencies and implementation of the Bay-Delta Plan.

[https://waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water\\_issues/programs/supply-and-demand/docs/draft-putah-creek-mdr.pdf](https://waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water_issues/programs/supply-and-demand/docs/draft-putah-creek-mdr.pdf)

## Golden Mussel Update<sup>3</sup>

Update on activities associated with the Golden Mussels and the general Mussel Education and Outreach Program:

### **Statistics**

Since November 25, 2024, over 51,000 seals have been applied, 37,000 seals removed and over 7,200 decontaminations have been performed at SCWA affiliated decontamination stations.

### **Early Detection Monitoring**

Early detection monitoring continues to be conducted on a regular frequency from the Solano Project and the State Water Project.

- Solano Project – Negative for golden mussels.
- State Water Project - Barker sand Lindsay Sloughs: Continue to show positive eDNA detections.

### **Solano County Water Agency Updates:**

- Draft Golden Mussel Response and Control Plan following the February vulnerability assessment conducted on the Solano Project and North Bay Aqueduct is expected to be available soon.

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<sup>2</sup> The Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan is a policy document adopted by the State Water Resources Control Board that establishes water quality control measures and flow requirements needed to provide reasonable protection of the beneficial uses in the San Francisco Bay/Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta estuary.

<sup>3</sup> In the fall of 2024, Golden Mussels were observed in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. At Lake Berryessa, there are two options for launching: a 30-day quarantine after your boat is sealed with a red tag or going through the hot water decontamination process at Markley Cove or Steel Canyon Recreation Area. Lake Berryessa was the first reservoir to require decontamination of vessels coming from the Delta.

- The Water Agency has applied for a Lake Berryessa Watershed Improvement Grant funded by the Napa County Flood Protection and Watershed Improvement Authority. The request is for \$600,000 in funding to go towards the Watercraft Seal Incentive Program paid to the concessionaires at the boat launch facilities
- Water Agency Staff continue to train concessionaire staff and work with them on a regular basis performing both Decontaminations as well as the WID system.
- Work continues with Napa on an access control gate at a small launch ramp at the Berryessa Estates, one of the small Lake Berryessa Resort Improvement District communities located at the north end of the lake on upper Putah Creek.
- Reclamation and NCSO have implemented a Trespass Agreement pertaining to watercraft owners who do not abide by Napa Co. Ordinance No. 1510 for all lake facilities.
- Still producing a lot of social media posts and radio ads through Alpha Media.
- New signage has been made citing Ordinance 1510 and has been distributed to all the boat launches around the lake.
- Water Agency staff are providing technical support on several State and Federal bills focusing on golden mussel policy, prevention and enforcement.

#### **Regional and Other Updates:**

- San Joaquin and Kern Counties have declared local emergencies due to golden mussels.
  - Kern County recently implemented a 30-day eradication program using copper at a cost of \$3 million.
- LADWP is following the Tahoe and SCWA model of not honoring seals from other waterbodies to protect the Los Angeles Aqueduct (Owens River system).
- Inyo and Mono Counties have adopted ordinances requiring inspections for all trailered watercraft launching into any body of water.
- DWR has suspended the watercraft seal and inspection program at Lake Oroville.
- DWR has suspended watercraft inspection programs at positive waters in the SWP such as O'Neill Forebay, Castaic, Pyramid, Piru. However, they are still conducting exit inspections and entering watercraft information into the WID.



**Images of golden mussels growing in agricultural water intakes located in the Delta**

- CDFW is continuing to work on a statewide inspection and banding program, which is heavily influenced by the recreational boating community and lobbyists.

**ATTENTION**  
30-Day Quarantine or  
Decontamination Required to  
Launch at Lake Berryessa

Keep Lake Berryessa Mussel Free

Per Napa County Ordinance No. 1510  
Watercraft Seals are Mandatory

**VIOLATORS WILL BE  
PROSECUTED**

**ATENCIÓN**  
Se requiere una cuarentena de 30 días o  
descontaminación para botar embarcaciones en  
el Lago Berryessa  
Mantengamos el Lago Berryessa  
libre de mejillones

De acuerdo con la la Ordenanza del Condado de Napa No.1510  
Los sellos para embarcaciones son obligatorios

**LOS INFRACTORES  
SERÁN PROCESADOS**

**Signage that is now placed at all watercraft launches at Lake Berryessa**

## LPCCC Update

### **Los Rios Check Dam Fish Bypass Planning Grant (\$825k) Update**

Planning for salmon passage around the Los Rios Check Dam is nearing 65% engineering design! This milestone means we can start to apply for construction funds to build a permanent, 1,600 foot-long bypass, or “fishway” around the Check Dam. Our partners at Los Rios Farms, CDFW Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area, River Partners, and Stillwater Sciences have been working on the environmental permits, surveys, designs, construction cost estimates, and an operations and maintenance plan. The Water Agency’s Streamkeeper sits on the Technical Advisory Committee for the effort. River Partners is the grant manager. When completed, farmers and wetland managers will be able to divert water while allowing salmon passage at the same time. This is a win-win situation.

### **County Road 106a Fish Passage Planning Grant (\$1.2M) Update**

This planning grant is similar to the Los Rios Check Dam plan; How can we keep the 106a road crossing and provide unrestricted salmon passage at the same time? It can be done with cooperation and a little ingenuity. The Water Agency is managing this grant, and we have just completed the first quarter of the 3-year project. Stay tuned!

### **Putah Creek Spring Pulse Flow Winds Down**

One of the factors contributing to the environmental success on Putah Creek is the use of a functional flows approach. Water is released into the Creek in an annual pattern that mimics nature, but with a much smaller amount of water. Like the famous 80/20 rule, 80% of benefits can come from 20% of the effort. We can manage our flows for large benefits but use relatively small amounts of water. For the spring pulse flow, we mimic a snow melt pattern that helps both resident and migratory fish. Of course, Putah Creek does not have a snowpack, but the spring pulse flow still has a large benefit.

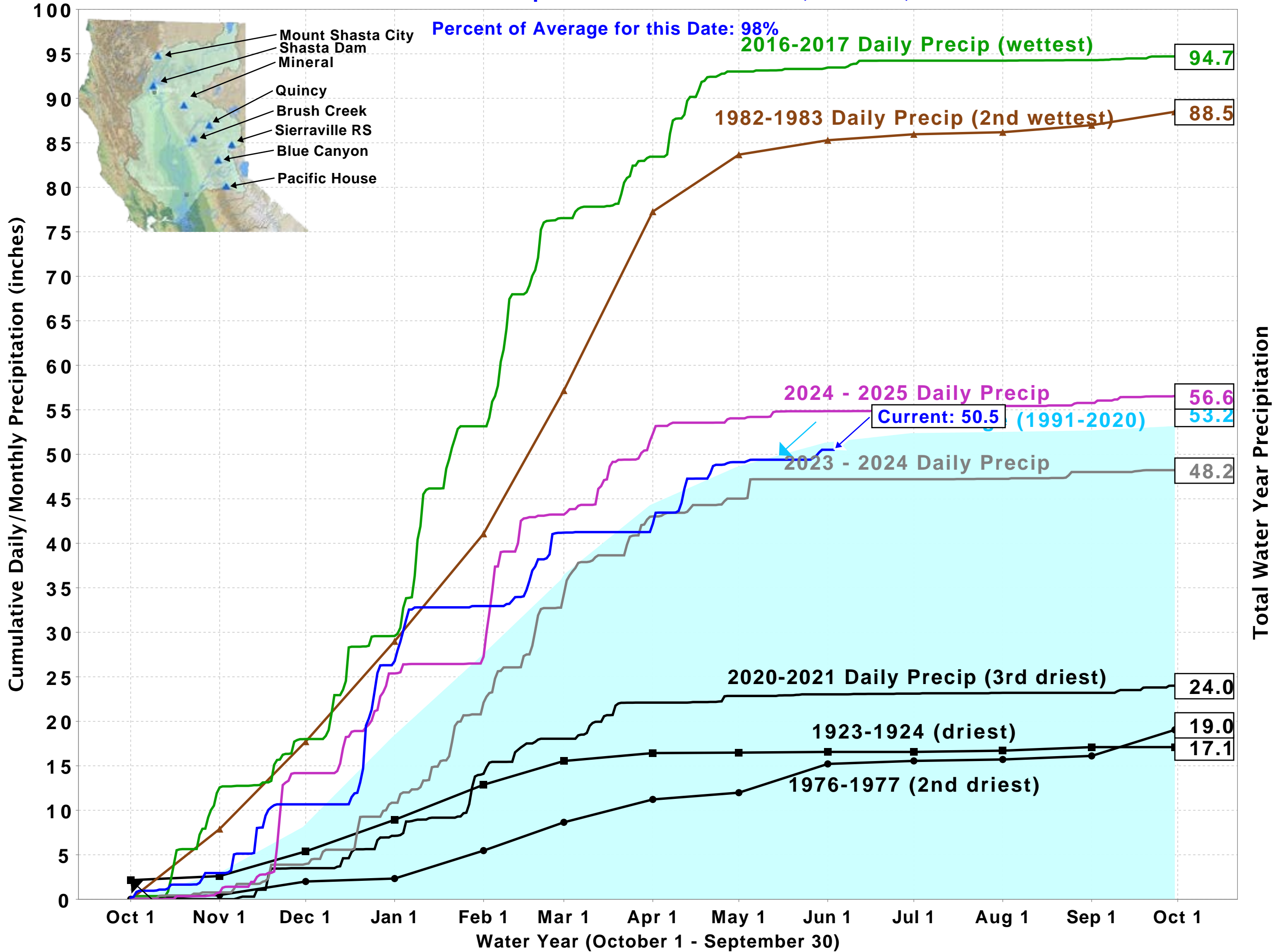
### **Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) Monthly Meetings**

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# Northern Sierra Precipitation: 8-Station Index, June 03, 2026





# STATEWIDE SNOW WATER CONTENT

## CURRENT REGIONAL SNOWPACK FROM AUTOMATED SNOW SENSORS

% of April 1 Average / % of Normal for This Date



NORTH	
Data as of June 3, 2026	
Number of Stations Reporting	32
Average snow water equivalent (Inches)	0.2
Percent of April 1 Average (%)	1
Percent of normal for this date (%)	5

CENTRAL	
Data as of June 3, 2026	
Number of Stations Reporting	54
Average snow water equivalent (Inches)	0.4
Percent of April 1 Average (%)	1
Percent of normal for this date (%)	4

SOUTH	
Data as of June 3, 2026	
Number of Stations Reporting	25
Average snow water equivalent (Inches)	0.8
Percent of April 1 Average (%)	3
Percent of normal for this date (%)	13

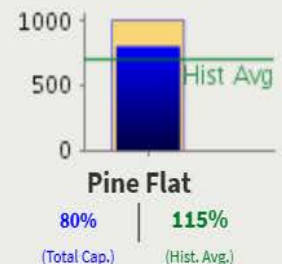
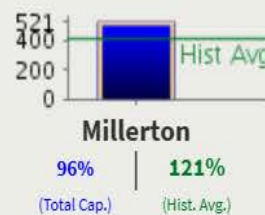
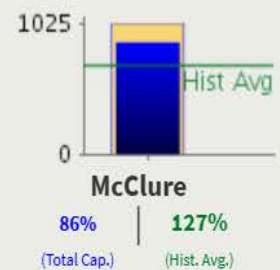
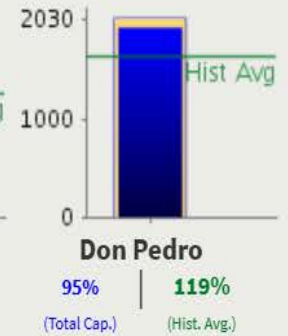
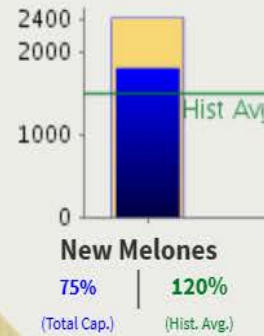
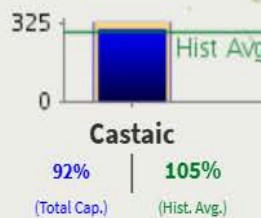
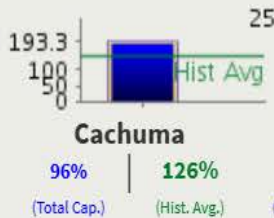
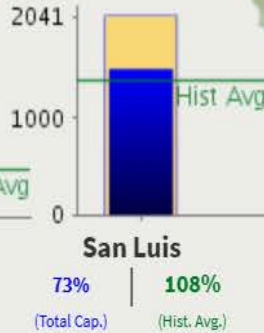
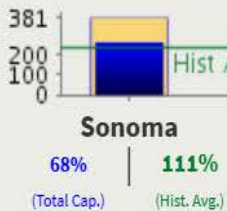
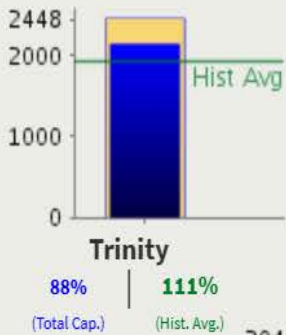
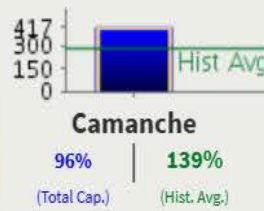
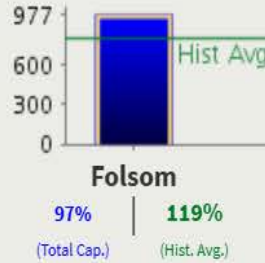
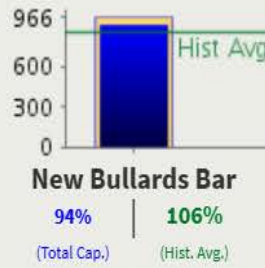
STATE	
Data as of June 3, 2026	
Number of Stations Reporting	111
Average snow water equivalent (Inches)	0.4
Percent of April 1 Average (%)	2
Percent of normal for this date (%)	8

**Statewide Average: 2% / 8%**

Data as of June 3, 2026

**Data as of Midnight: 02-Jun-2026**

**Change Date:** 02-Jun-2026



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- Blue Bar:** Storage level for date
- Gold Bar:** Total reservoir capacity
- Green Line:** Historic level for date.

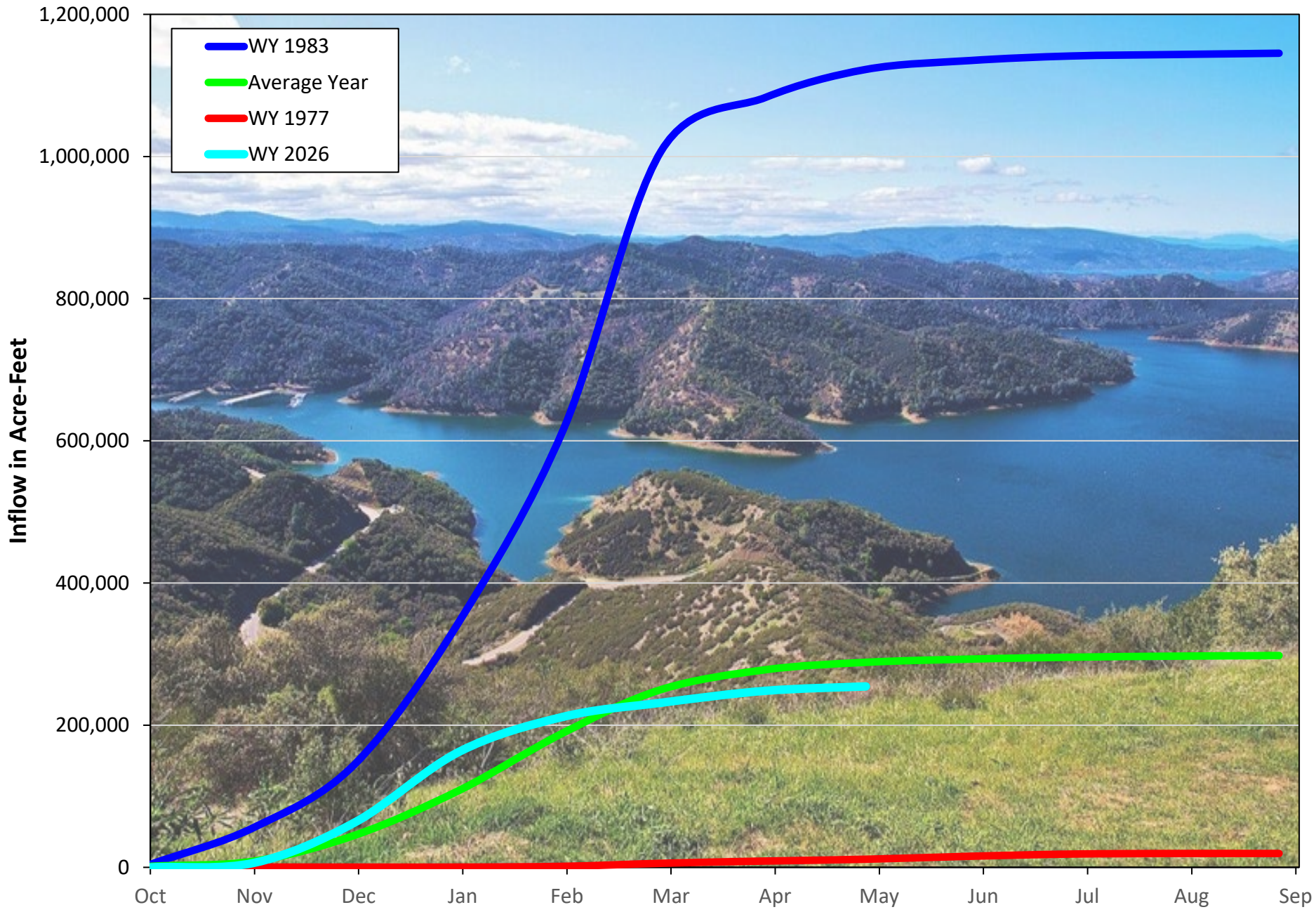
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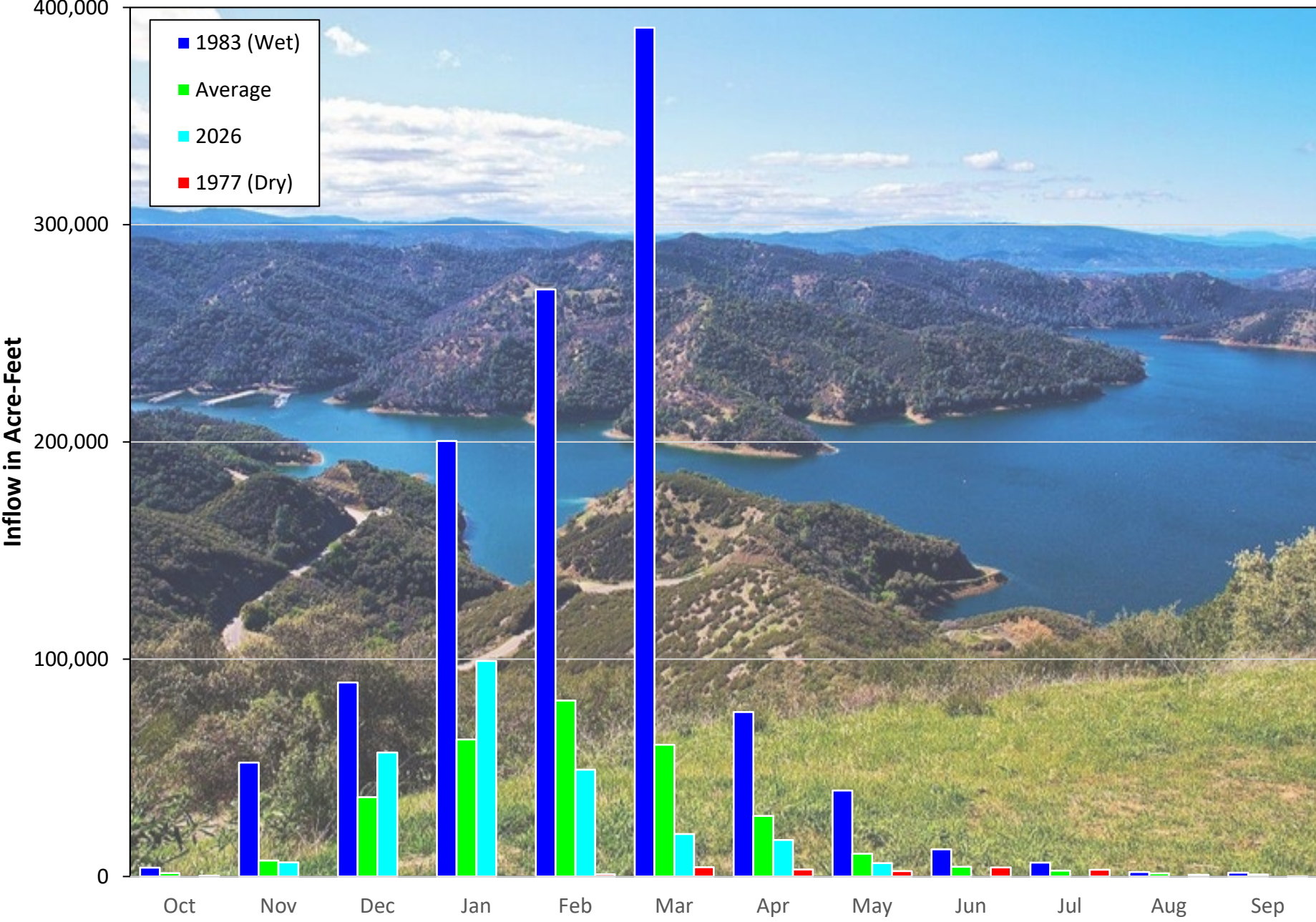
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# Annual Lake Berryessa Inflow



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**REPORT OF CONSTRUCTION CHANGE ORDERS AND  
CONTRACTS APPROVED BY GENERAL MANAGER UNDER  
DELEGATED AUTHORITY**

**Construction Contract Change Orders (15% of original project costs or \$220,000, whichever is less) –**

**Construction Contracts (\$220,000 and less) –**

Civil Pacific, Inc. - Sackett Lane Culvert Replacement and Slope Protection - \$43,839.06

**Professional Service Agreements (\$100,000 and less) –**

Western Weather Group, Inc – Semi Annual Calibration of Lake Berryessa Meteorological Station - \$10,170

**Non-Professional Service Agreements (\$100,000 and less) –**

Note: Cumulative change orders or amendments resulting in exceeding the dollar limit need Board approval.

# NEWS ARTICLES

# Can a Water Renaissance Put California on a Sustainable Path?

The state's dependence on imported water is threatened by climate change and aging infrastructure

By **Juliet Grable**

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The San Luis Canal in California. | Photo by Jae C. Hong/AP

Southern California imports over half its water from other watersheds. About a quarter is diverted from the Colorado River; some comes from the Eastern Sierra. Nearly a third originates in the northern Sierra and is diverted with massive pumps in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Climate change and aging infrastructure are making these imports less reliable, as ecosystems buckle under the strain. Following a record-low snowpack in the Rocky Mountains, the Colorado River is flowing far below normal. The water level at Mono Lake, in the Eastern Sierra, is “dangerously low.” The delta suffers from chronically degraded water quality and suffocating algae blooms, and fish runs are crashing.

Governor Gavin Newsom and state water agencies want to build a new tunnel that would divert water from the Sacramento River past the delta to feed communities to the south. The Delta Conveyance Project would cost at least \$20 billion and take 15 to 20 years to complete.

According to Frankie Myers, a Yurok Tribe member and cofounder of Fix the World Consulting, the tunnel project will take the state further down an unsustainable road. “This idea that we can steal and share and divert water however we want with no consequences has got to end,” says Myers. “We have to see a shift in our communities.”

Myers is part of a coalition of environmental groups, tribes, fishing groups, water policy experts, and environmental-justice advocates who say they have an alternative plan that would help restore ecosystems and create jobs while substantially reducing reliance on imported water.

The Water Renaissance Plan calls for a collective commitment to developing local water supplies. It outlines eight priority recommendations, from policy reforms to the creation of new sources of funding, such as a general obligation water bond focused on local water supplies. The group, composed of a variety of nonprofit and advocacy organizations, including the Sierra Club, claims that sustainable technologies like stormwater capture, wastewater recycling, and conservation could yield between 1.8 and 2 million acre-feet of local water supplied by 2045, at a lower price tag than the delta tunnel. And local water is much more reliable in the face of climate change.

Climate change is undermining the reliability of imported water. Declining snowpack, longer and hotter droughts, and atmospheric river storms that dump huge volumes of water in short periods are “driving not only reductions in water availability, but also our capacity to capture water due to when it’s received,” says Ben Bass, project scientist at UCLA’s Center for Climate Science. Models predict at least an 8 percent reduction in imported water supplies by 2050. “Because of this, the most reliable source of water in the future is local water,” says Bass.

Can they convince lawmakers and state agencies that have long favored engineered solutions?

## Getting local water in cities

The good news is that many Southern California communities have a head start on local water.

Los Angeles County uses around 1.2 billion gallons of water a day, 60 percent of which is imported. The county has pledged to boost its share of local water from 40 to 80 percent by 2045.

Getting to that goal will require “finding” 400 million gallons of local water per day.

“It’s the old famous reduce, reuse, and recycle—just add restore to the end of it—reducing water waste through conservation and efficiency,” says Bruce Reznik, executive director at [LA Waterkeeper](#), a coalition member.

Wastewater recycling represents the largest source of untapped local water and could eventually supply up to three-quarters of what’s needed. But wastewater recycling projects are expensive and take years to build.

Other strategies will be needed to close the gap. Many of these also come with benefits to neighborhoods and the environment. Programs [modeled after LA County’s](#), for example, could fund “green infrastructure” like bioswales, rain gardens, and underground cisterns that temporarily capture and clean stormwater before it is released to replenish aquifers.

“If it were up to me, all of our schools [would have] big cisterns underneath that you’re driving water to when it rains or urban runoff and you’re treating, filtering, and then storing it,” says Reznik.

Groundwater that’s been contaminated by industry and agriculture could be cleaned as it’s pulled out of the ground. Desalination could remove salt from coastal groundwater basins that have turned brackish. Among conservation measures, converting lawns to native plants would have the biggest impact.

“We really need to be focusing on the transformation of our lawns into native habitats and rain gardens and all those things,” says Reznik. “And it really needs to be done at a major, major scale.”

Besides reducing water use, native landscaping would eliminate the need for pesticides and herbicides while creating habitat for pollinators and other wildlife. Such a transformation will only happen at scale with funding, including “prebates” that help homeowners make the switch.

“You’ve got to change the mindset, but I think one way you can do that is just making the economics so much easier to do the right thing,” says Reznik.

## **A healthier delta**

In lieu of a costly new tunnel that would further degrade the ailing delta ecosystem, the coalition recommends restoring existing infrastructure.

“To date, recommendations around restoration of the delta—from levee upgrades to use of tribal ecological knowledge, restored flows, and local restoration practices around land management—have taken a backseat in water planning to infrastructure that will not hold up to the climate change scenario,” says Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director at [Restore the Delta](#).

In the valleys, excessive groundwater pumping has caused land to sink, reducing how much water canals can carry.

In the delta, some [1,100 miles of aging levees](#) are at risk of failing, threatening islands of farmland, infrastructure, and human communities. Massive flooding could also compromise the intakes that allow water to flow to the southern part of the state.

Climate change and subsidence, which occurs when peat soils are exposed to oxygen and begin to break down, are worsening the flood risk.

Restore the Delta is supporting [legislation](#) that would create a dedicated fund to shore up canals affected by subsidence and repair aging delta levees.

“Our philosophy is, ‘Look, this is the way the system was built,’ even if it was planned in an era before environmental repercussions were considered, says Barrigan-Parrilla. “We’ve got to make it efficient and workable and protect people along the way.”

About 95 percent of the tidal wetlands that once fringed the delta have been lost to development and agriculture. Rice farming and tule restoration could help check and even reverse subsidence. Sushi rice thrives in this region, and though there are only about a dozen active rice farms now, Barrigan-Parrilla would like to see more.

“When you keep the fields flooded for rice production, it actually stops the erosion of the soil and it creates this balanced equilibrium behind the levees,” says Barrigan-Parrilla. Birds also flock to feed on the rice stubble.

Area tribes could play a key role in restoring tidal wetlands by planting tule and other native plants, which help filter pollutants, sequester carbon, and provide habitat for wildlife and birds. Reimbursement projects could help incentivize these practices.

“People forget that people have always farmed in river deltas,” says Barrigan-Parrilla. “Some of the best soil for farming requires the least amount of pesticide use or fertilizer use because of the quality of the soils, and its river flows that have created those soils.”

## A matter of priorities

The vision laid out in the Water Renaissance Plan is not a pipe dream, says Reznik. “What’s different now is we really do see the projects there.”

Examples are already flowing. Orange County hosts the world’s largest wastewater recycling plant, using the 130 million gallons per day of treated wastewater to replenish aquifers. San Diego’s Pure Water recycled water program is on track to supply close to half the city’s water by 2035.

Cities and counties in Southern California have aggressive goals. “It really does honestly come down to the money,” says Reznik. “We just need to find the resources to get this done.”

It will take a combination of federal, state, and local funding together to make the Water Renaissance vision a reality. For this reason, the coalition is not just advocating for the solutions they want to see.

“If Metropolitan Water District puts \$40 billion into the Delta Tunnel, there’s no way they’re going to build local water projects; they’re not going to have the money,” explains Reznik.

A century ago, California spearheaded audacious water projects. Now the state has the opportunity to do the same thing, but for local water, only it will be better for people, the economy, and the environment in the long run.

## **A ‘Water Renaissance’ or a Water Disaster? Serious questions about the Restore the Delta water supply proposal for Southern California**

Over the past 30 years, water agency professionals including engineers, biologists, and economists, have guided water agencies across the region in increasing investments in conservation, water recycling, groundwater cleanup, storage and other efforts to support stable water supplies. They have dedicated their careers to analyzing and developing the best approaches to ensuring Southern California’s communities have the water they need to thrive, balancing supply reliability with cost, climate impacts, environmental stewardship, opportunities to reduce demands and other factors.

Without a doubt, **there is absolutely a need for local supplies** as proposed by Restore the Delta, et. al. In fact, water agencies have spent billions of dollars on these efforts over the past few decades, pursuing the most cost-effective projects and programs. Our renaissance began in the early 1990s, when we began planning, innovating and diversifying our water supplies, knowing that the future would require us to do things differently.

But that doesn’t change the fact that our **imported supplies will always remain a foundation of Southern California’s water reliability**. For many reasons.

### **The costs of abandoning imported supplies don’t add up.**

If imported supplies, including the State Water Project, Colorado River and LA Aqueduct, will no longer be relied upon for any more than 15% of the Southland supplies as proposed by Restore the Delta et. al, then...

**How will water rates be impacted** when water ratepayers are obligated to pay for existing facilities regardless of how much water is delivered? How does the proposal factor in the **ratepayer affordability of the ongoing costs of an underutilized infrastructure** and redundant local projects?

**Who will pay for Oroville Dam?** The SWP, including Lake Oroville, is critical to flood protection. Should water ratepayers continue to pay roughly \$200 million annually that is required to maintain that facility that protects hundreds of thousands of people and billions of dollars in property?

Why does the proposal **artificially inflate the cost of the Delta Conveyance Project, ignoring the cost-benefit analysis prepared by the Berkeley Research Group and using the industry standards for estimating?**

And why does the proposal assume that none of the **local projects will experience inflation, delays, and overruns?** Using best available engineering estimating standards, **what are the true costs of the projects proposed in the local supply proposal?** Do Californians want to build their water portfolios using the **most expensive possible solutions?** Or do they want to balance affordability and reliability?

## **Stormwater capture cannot be implemented at largescale.**

The proposal disregards that **most stormwater will come in a matter of days during high intensity storms** and capturing it would require vast open space that simply is not available in the built-out urban region.

With the proposed target of 600,000 acre-feet, where will stormwater capture occur? Where along the LA River would **nearly 30-100 square miles of spreading grounds be located to capture this runoff?**

Of the stormwater that is recharged, only a portion can be recovered. While this is great for groundwater basins, it **doesn't translate to 100% usable water supplies.**

**Are Californians comfortable relying on rare, intermittent storms for 30% of their supply as proposed by Restore the Delta?** What water quality considerations were given to **putting urban stormwater into groundwater basins** and how does this constrain the ability to extract this water for drinking water purposes? What is the decontamination cost?

## **Imported water is the input to recycle water.**

The proposal calls for approximately 40% of all supplies to come from recycled water and a reduction of imported water to 15% of total supplies. However, due to water quality laws and regulations, only certain water supplies may be recycled and reused.

For Southern California, **the primary water sources for recycling come from imported water.**

The comparatively low salinity of the State Water Project supply makes it one of the few high-quality sources used for recycling projects. **What water would be recycled if there are not sufficient base supplies coming into the region?**

## **You can only conserve to a point.**

Californian's have made tremendous strides in conservation. But how much more can be done? What are the **true costs of additional conservation actions** now that the low-hanging fruit has already been implemented? Many future water use efficiency efforts will be incrementally and increasingly more expensive. **The costs of many of the remaining opportunities are higher and in some cases more technically difficult.**

## **Local supplies and imported water complement, not compete.**

Local projects should complement the State Water Project, Colorado River and the LA Aqueduct, not be presented as a substitute for it. **Nothing in this proposal demonstrates that California can maintain the benefits of imported water**—including water supply reliability, flood management, renewable energy production, recreation, and economic stability—**by relying primarily on a portfolio of aspirational projects, optimistic assumptions, and largely untested claims about future water supply production.**

# NBWA UPDATES

**NORTH BAY WATERSHED ASSOCIATION  
REPORT TO SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
MEETING DATE: June 11, 2026**

**Elizabeth Patterson, SCWA**

*The North Bay Watershed Association (NBWA) is a group of 18 regional and local public agencies located throughout Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano Counties. The NBWA brings together regulated North Bay public agencies to address issues of common interest that cross political boundaries and to promote stewardship of the North Bay watershed resources. NBWA Board of Directors' Meetings are held once a month, usually on the first Friday of the month ([meeting information](#)). All meetings are open to the public.*

The regular first Friday of the month meeting is being rescheduled. There is no report.

## **What is SB 72?**

The following is a briefing on the inaugural meeting of the [SB 72 Water Plan update](#).

In the preparation for the construction and operation of the State Water Project, the legislature required a report for a long-term strategic plan for managing and developing water resources throughout the state.

The initial Water Plan (known as Bulletin 3) was released in 1957. The first Water Plan, in 1957 and several updates that followed were, for the most part, technical documents focused on water supply and demand development. The plans were gradually expanded to reflect the growing conflicts over California's limited water resources.

In March 1966, *Implementation of the California Water Plan* was released as Bulletin 160. All subsequent updates to the Water Plan have been issued under that bulletin number.

The legislature required the Water Plan 2005 to have an advisory committee. A stakeholder facilitated process has been used since 2000. See below for more information.

Under SB 72, the Water Plan is being modernized to guide water resources decisions, support implementation, and help California prepare for a hotter, drier, and more unpredictable future. It will be grounded in data, informed by regional realities, and shaped through public engagement.

# Modernizing Water Policy

The modernization of the California Water Plan is driven by Senate Bill (SB) 72. SB 72 sets a clear expectation: move statewide water planning from description to direction.

Under SB 72, the Water Plan is being modernized to:



Identify and evaluate effective water management strategies, informed by economic considerations



Quantify urban, agricultural, and environmental water needs at a watershed scale throughout California



Expand engagement across all sectors as DWR develops the Water Plan



Establish clear water supply targets that help align state, regional, and local actions



## What Future Water Plan Updates Will Do

DWR will produce a modernized water plan that:

- ✓ Builds a clear understanding of statewide water supply and demand gaps, now and into the future
- ✓ Identifies effective, local, regional, and statewide water management strategies
- ✓ Establishes an interim statewide planning goal to identify 9 million acre-feet of additional water supply by 2040
- ✓ Lays the groundwork for setting measurable, watershed-level and statewide targets in future Water Plan updates
- ✓ Carefully considers future water supply needs for all beneficial uses across the state
- ✓ Meets [Water Code Section 10004](#) requirements

The Advisory Committee was appointed by DWR Director Karla Nemeth in early 2026 and is comprised of [38 members](#) representing a broad range of perspectives including water management, agriculture, environmental, equity, energy, business, along with regional, state, and federal governments.

The Committee used its first meeting to get to know each other, hear Director Nemeth’s vision for a new era of water planning in California, and get to work on the 2028 Water Plan development.

*Video Link: [Day 1 & 2 of the Inaugural Advisory Committee Meeting](#)*

Use this [link](#) for materials used at the inaugural meeting. The link includes PowerPoint lightning rounds about FIRO, groundwater recharge . water “rights” and water recycling.

The advisory committee for the 2028 Water Plan is listed at this [link](#). For additional information about the members use this [link](#).

**Senate Bill 72** authorizes DWR to develop a data-driven playbook to guide and secure California’s water future. The legislation establishes a target to identify 9 million acre-feet of additional water supply by 2040 to address anticipated snow pack losses from rising temperatures.

SB 72 directs DWR to produce a modernized Water Plan that:

- Builds a clear understanding of statewide water supply and demand gaps, now and into the future
- Identifies effective, local, regional, and statewide water management strategies
- Establishes an interim statewide planning goal to identify [9 million acre-feet of additional water supply by 2040](#)
- Lays the groundwork for setting measurable, watershed-level and statewide targets in future Water Plan updates
- Carefully considers future water supply needs for beneficial uses of water

## **Public Engagement**

The 2028 Plan is carrying forward the 2005 strategy and expanded for an open, transparent process designed to reflect California’s diversity of regions, water systems, and perspectives.

In May DWR convened the inaugural meeting of the Advisory Committee with representation from urban, rural, and agricultural water suppliers, local government, business and labor, environmental and environmental justice interests, Tribes, and other interested parties. Advisory Committee meetings will be open to the public. Comments at this meeting were made about the lack of underrepresented interests such as minority groups or disadvantage communities.

There will be public forums and caucuses across the state and formation of a Tribal Advisory Committee and technical workgroup to broaden participation and ground statewide planning in real-world conditions. DWR seeks input from communities, practitioners, and leaders across California to directly inform data development, planning assumptions, targets and strategies in the Water Plan.

Learn more on the public engagement process at [CaliforniaWaterPlan.com](http://CaliforniaWaterPlan.com).

The [California Water Commission](#) will also play a formal, ongoing advisory role.

The Water Plan Advisory Committee was briefed on a series of key issues that will be discussed at future Advisory Committee meetings. Members will tackle the difficult issue of setting baseline assumptions for DWR's statewide modeling efforts, which will rely on [the Water Evaluation and Adaptation Planning Model \(WEAP\)](#). Those [baseline assumptions](#) will be developed by DWR and informed by input and feedback from the Advisory Committee. The assumptions will guide DWR's future analyses of water supplies and demands across the state and inform the Water Plan's investment and policy recommendations.

The transition of the California Water Plan from a high-level policy document to an "action-oriented blueprint" with rigid supply targets will have a profound cascading effect on local water planning.

This so-called blueprint will influence and direct strategies such as ground water recharge or dams and funding priorities such as "new water" and habitat restoration.

*By the way, there is no land use technical advisor nor is there a land use planner on the Advisory Committee. The ability of WEAP to factor in land use will be interesting. Groundwater recharge is more challenging if urban development and infrastructure are a barrier. Flood plain management is challenging if urban development and infrastructure compete with the functions of floodplain for flood management and ground water recharge. And the pattern of land use for single family units on a parcel increase water supply needs which demonstrably competes with agricultural and habitat water needs.*

**WATER  
ADVISORY  
COMMISSION  
UPDATES**

**SOLANO WATER ADVISORY COMMISSION (SWAC)**  
**Meeting Minutes**  
**May 27, 2026**

Present:

Agency	Members
SCWA	Chris Lee, Alex Rabidoux, Deborah Barr, Drew Gantner, Gustavo Cruz, Elizabeth Patterson, Tuyet Hoang
Benicia	
Dixon	
Fairfield	Michael Hether
Rio Vista	Jason Lira (online)
Vacaville	Justen Cole, Tim Hawkins
Vallejo	Melissa Cansdale, Beth Schoenberger (online)
Solano County	Trey Strickland
RD 2068	
SID	Paul Fuchslin
Dixon RCD	Kelly Huff
FSSD	Jordan Damerel (online)
MPWD	
UC Davis	Courtney Doss, Joel McCoy
Other	

The meeting was called to order at 12:31 PM.

1. Bylaws

Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) provided a brief overview of previous discussions regarding bylaws and reminded members that SWAC historically functioned as an informal advisory group without formal governing documents. The discussion focused on whether the group would benefit from developing a more formal framework to guide its purpose and future direction.

Michael Hether (Fairfield) reported that a search of historical records did not identify any existing SWAC bylaws and noted that discussions with former participants, including Rick Wood, likewise indicated that no formal bylaws had ever existed. He suggested that rather than developing bylaws, the group may benefit from establishing a charter or guiding document that defines SWAC's purpose and objectives.

Deborah Barr (Water Agency) shared that her conversations with Rick Wood confirmed that SWAC was intentionally created as an informal forum for collaboration among local water agencies. She explained that because member agencies each have their own governing boards and SWAC does not conduct formal voting or policy actions, formal bylaws were not considered necessary.

Discussion followed regarding the distinction between bylaws and a charter. Members generally agreed that a charter would better reflect the advisory and collaborative nature of SWAC while providing guidance for future participants. Michael Hether suggested forming an ad hoc subcommittee to develop a draft charter for consideration by the full commission.

Volunteers for the subcommittee included Michael Hether (Fairfield), Justen Cole (Vacaville), and Melissa Cansdale (Vallejo). The group agreed to work collaboratively on a draft charter and return with recommendations at a future meeting.

## 2. Golden Mussels

Drew Gantner (Water Agency) provided an update on golden mussels. Lake Berryessa experienced no significant issues over the Memorial Day weekend. He noted that the Department of Water Resources (DWR) discontinued entrance inspections at O'Neill Forebay, Lake Castaic, Pyramid Lake, and Lake Piru, while continuing exit inspections and participation in the statewide watercraft inspection database.

He also discussed DWR's decision to discontinue all watercraft inspections at Lake Oroville. The decision was based on a study (*A risk assessment of the golden mussel, Limnoperna fortunei for Ontario, Canada*) authored by Gerald L. Mackie and Jeff K. Brinsmead that was cited by Lake Oroville wherein Ontario is not highly susceptible to golden mussels due to colder water temperatures in the associated region of North America.

The Water Agency has been doing media outreach with newspapers that inquired as to why current prevention efforts are being maintained at Lake Berryessa and not ceasing akin to Lake Oroville. This is due to Lake Berryessa's warmer water temperatures, water chemistry, and lake elevation fluctuations, which make it considerably more vulnerable to golden mussel infestation.

Dudek is working on the Water Agency's Golden Mussel Response and Control Plan and Vulnerability Assessment, with draft materials expected shortly. Drew Gantner also discussed ongoing toxicology studies aimed at preventing veliger establishment in both the North Bay Aqueduct and Solano Project systems. Research is focusing on treatment methods that target juvenile mussels before they mature and attach to infrastructure.

Additional discussion included chemical and biological treatment alternatives, ultraviolet treatment systems, and mechanical maintenance strategies. Michael Hether (Fairfield) noted that Fairfield and Vacaville are initiating their own vulnerability assessment efforts and recommended that other agencies consider similar evaluations. Drew Gantner (Water Agency) indicated that the Water Agency will share its completed vulnerability assessment with interested agencies.

## 3. Groundwater Banking

Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) reported that there were no major updates regarding groundwater banking but shared information from a recent meeting with Westside water districts in the San Joaquin Valley. The districts are involved in a variety of active groundwater banking projects and have offered to host tours for Solano County agencies interested in learning more about their operations.

Justen Cole (Vacaville) expressed interest in the contact information for the Westside water districts and discussing groundwater banking opportunities directly with the participating agencies.

Kelly Huff (Dixon RCD) noted that discussions have occurred regarding a preliminary assessment of groundwater recharge capacity within portions of Solano County using information already developed through the Groundwater Sustainability Plan (GSA) work. Alex

Rabidoux (Water Agency) agreed that evaluating potential recharge yields would be valuable and noted that the concept remains under consideration.

Paul Fuchslin (SID) requested an update on the Dry Arroyo recharge pilot project. Alex Rabidoux reported that the pilot is moving forward in coordination with SID and will evaluate the feasibility of recharging approximately 100 acre-feet over a three-week period through a temporary siphon system connected to the Putah South Canal. Flow monitoring and percolation assessments will be conducted as part of the effort.

#### 4. Water Accounting, Transfers, Exchanges

Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) reported that transfer discussions with Westside districts continue to advance. Following increased State Water Project allocations, their pricing structures decreased and the Water Agency has executed a term sheet with the participating districts. An additional correction may be made to account for recent allocation increases. Alex Rabidoux reported that invoices related to 2025 transfers have been issued and payments are expected in the coming weeks. Once funds are received, revenues will be distributed to participating State Water Project agencies.

Discussion focused on improving the transfer process for future years. Melissa Cansdale (Vallejo) noted that agencies have used different approval approaches and suggested a separate meeting among participating agencies to discuss streamlining procedures, council approvals, and Letters of Understanding. Michael Hether (Fairfield) expressed support for exploring multi-year agreements as a means of reducing administrative burden and transaction costs.

Members agreed that representatives from participating agencies should meet before the next SWAC meeting to discuss process improvements and potential long-term transfer arrangements.

#### 5. Bay-Delta Plan

Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) reported that there have been no major changes regarding the Bay-Delta Plan. He noted that indications from recent discussions suggest that another draft is to come and that the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) continues to target completion of the process before the end of 2026.

Alex Rabidoux provided an update on a recently released SWRCB watershed modeling effort for Putah Creek. The model covers the entire watershed from the headwaters in Lake County to the Delta and is one of only two such modeling efforts currently underway in the Sacramento Valley. He explained that while the modeling effort is separate from the Bay-Delta Plan, it may ultimately be used to inform future Bay-Delta planning and regulatory decisions affecting the watershed. He encouraged member agencies to review the draft report and participate in the comment process, noting that comments are currently due July 10, 2026.

Discussion followed regarding the assumptions used in the model and the potential implications for future flow requirements. Alex noted that previous hydraulic modeling performed for Lower Putah Creek identified diminishing returns at higher flow levels and emphasized the importance of ensuring that future regulatory tools accurately reflect local conditions and scientific analyses.

Chris Lee (Water Agency) encouraged member agencies to provide comments to support development of a regional response. The Water Agency and SID plan to prepare a comment letter, and member agencies were invited to submit additional input.

## 6. Regional Intertie Project, Update

Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) provided an update on two regional intertie concepts currently under evaluation. The primary discussion focused on the proposed Maine Prairie Water District (MPWD) and Reclamation District 2068 (RD 2068) intertie project. It was reported that Water Agency staff and representatives from MPWD and RD 2068 recently met to discuss project alternatives and conduct field reviews of potential alignments.

Preliminary evaluations indicate the project could convey approximately 45 to 115 cubic feet per second, and initial planning-level cost estimates ranged from approximately \$20 million to \$50 million. However, following discussions with district representatives and field investigations, staff identified opportunities to substantially reduce project costs through alternative alignments and use of existing facilities. Potential savings of approximately \$5 million to \$15 million may be achievable.

Alex Rabidoux noted that approximately two-thirds of the Maine Prairie service area lies within the North Delta and has access to North Delta water supplies through existing agreements with the DWR. The intertie could provide additional flexibility to utilize those supplies, which in turn could reduce demand on Solano Project water and potentially make additional Solano Project supplies available for urban agencies within the county. The project could also improve operations for RD 2068 through upgrades to pumping facilities and related infrastructure improvements.

Staff reviewed potential alignments connected to the RD 2068 pump station. One of the more promising alternatives would utilize a combination of pipeline and existing open-channel facilities along Maine Prairie Road. Alex Rabidoux stated that the project appears to be a strong candidate for future Proposition 4 funding opportunities because it supports regional water management objectives and conveyance improvements within the legal Delta, unrelated to the conveyance project, while advancing water supply reliability for multiple agencies. He noted that the project could provide benefits to both agricultural and urban water users and may help advance the State's co-equal goals.

## 7. Water Agency General Manager's Report

- a. Water Agency Board Items: Chris Lee (Water Agency) reported that the primary focus of the June Board meeting will be budget adoption and implementation. He noted that Water Agency staff have been working with the Board over the past several months on budget development and that current expenditures remain under budget.

An update was provided on Assembly Bill 2215, which is legislation related to an extension of the State Water Project water permit rights. He explained that the bill would streamline the permit extension process and could save State Water Project contractors and their associated taxpayers an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million. The Water Agency has been coordinating with stakeholders and legislative representatives regarding the bill and expects it to advance for a floor vote in the near future.

- b. North Bay Aqueduct: Deborah Barr (Water Agency) reported that at a recent State Water Contractors Operations, Maintenance, and Engineering (OME) meeting, it was noted the Barker Slough flow meters experienced operational issues and DWR is evaluating corrective actions. DWR is also working to improve how project costs and expenditures are presented to State Water Contractors so agencies can better understand future budget obligations and anticipated capital improvement costs.

Deborah Barr indicated that there are a couple of projects that DWR will be conducting, which include a bridge retrofit project along the entire aqueduct as well as projects for the Thermalito structural headworks and Pyramid Dam spillway.

DWR also has an ongoing NBA seismic assessment. She explained that the multi-year study is intended to evaluate seismic vulnerabilities along the aqueduct system and will help inform future infrastructure planning and reliability improvements. She notes that the study can indirectly help the Putah South Canal system and the Water Agency's own seismic project.

- c. Solano Project: Deborah Barr (Water Agency) provided several updates regarding Solano Project infrastructure. She reported that work is progressing on canal rehabilitation planning, hydraulic evaluations, and long-term asset management efforts. The Water Agency is also preparing for replacement or rehabilitation of radial gates at Putah Diversion Dam and evaluating additional infrastructure needs through ongoing assessments.
- d. Bay Delta Planning Issues: No additional updates beyond earlier discussion.
- e. Flood Management Issues: Deborah Barr (Water Agency) reported that the Water Agency is looking to close out the Tremont 3 tech memos from West Yost, the on-call consultant conducting the effort. The Water Agency is evaluating opportunities to coordinate portions of the work with the GSA efforts, including potential TTEM investigations north of Interstate 80 to identify suitable recharge locations.

Deborah Barr noted that coordination continues with SID regarding canal maintenance planning and future outage scheduling to ensure sufficient time for agency review and approvals.

- f. Other Regional and State Issues: Elizabeth Patterson (Water Agency) reported on the inaugural meeting for the California Water Plan Update process. She explained that the updated process carries greater legislative significance than previous versions and will play an increasing role in statewide water planning and funding discussions.

Elizabeth encouraged agencies to remain engaged in the process and noted that counties such as Sonoma have been particularly successful in leveraging water planning efforts to secure grant funding. She indicated that the Water Agency will continue monitoring developments and sharing information with member agencies.

- g. Other Issues: No additional updates were reported.

## 8. Groundwater Planning

- a. SGMA Update: Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) reported that the current SGMA grant program is scheduled to conclude in March 2027. Efforts are underway to complete remaining studies and reports, including recharge evaluations and related technical analyses.

Alex noted that following completion of the grant-funded work, the GSA is expected to transition toward baseline operations focused on ongoing reporting, coordination, and regulatory compliance. He also reported that a Proposition 218 reassessment process will begin as part of future funding discussions.

## 9. Solano County Report

Trey Strickland (Solano County) provided an update on the County's Drought Task Force efforts related to compliance with Senate Bill 552. He reported that the County completed a final version of its Drought Resilience Plan, one of the primary requirements of the legislation, and noted that it was originally scheduled for consideration by the Solano County Board of Supervisors on June 2, 2026. However, due to a full Board agenda, the item is expected to be rescheduled for a meeting in July. He indicated that the County will provide additional information once a replacement date is established.

## 10. Other Topics

Michael Hether (Fairfield) provided an update on the Association of California Water Agencies' (ACWA) newly formed Deliver Critical Infrastructure Working Group. He explained that the group was established to develop policy recommendations and strategic priorities intended to elevate water as a statewide priority as California transitions to a new gubernatorial administration. The working group is focused on strengthening the state's water backbone, modernizing and protecting water infrastructure, and identifying policy initiatives that can support long-term water supply reliability. Michael noted that the effort is intended to provide recommendations to the ACWA Board by November 2026.

Michael reported that discussion within the working group included on how critical infrastructure should be defined. While much of the initial conversation centered on traditional physical infrastructure, he raised the question of whether habitat, watersheds, and other environmental resources should also be considered critical infrastructure because of their role in supporting California's water management system. He noted that other participants supported expanding the discussion to include natural systems and habitat restoration as part of a broader water infrastructure framework.

Elizabeth Patterson (Water Agency) commented that state legislation has increasingly recognized natural infrastructure as an eligible category for funding and financing programs. She suggested that habitat and watershed improvements may be more appropriately characterized as natural infrastructure rather than traditional infrastructure. Michael Hether noted that future policy discussions could influence funding opportunities and help create pathways for agencies to secure resources for both traditional water infrastructure and natural infrastructure projects.

Chris Lee (Water Agency) added that ACWA recently released its statewide Vision for Our Water Future initiative and encouraged agencies to review it. He noted that the Water Agency expects

to provide support for the initiative and suggested that the vision may include concepts related to natural infrastructure and broader water management objectives.

#### 11. Public Comments

No public comments were made.

#### Meeting Action Items

1. Bylaws: Michael Hether (Fairfield) will coordinate an offline meeting to discuss development of SWAC's charter/bylaws. Participants include representatives from SID, Vallejo, Vacaville, Fairfield, and the Water Agency.
2. Groundwater Banking: Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) will share information regarding groundwater banking opportunities including contacts and possible tour opportunities for interested agencies.
3. Water Accounting, Transfers, Exchanges: An offline meeting, possibly immediately before or after the next SWAC meeting, will be held to discuss water transfer/sales processes, opportunities to streamline approvals and coordination among agencies, and potential future transfer procedures.
4. Bay-Delta Plan: Alex Rabidoux (Water Agency) will distribute information regarding the State Water Resources Control Board's Putah Creek watershed modeling effort. The Water Agency will coordinate what the response will be, whether it is a regional comment letter signed by multiple agencies or individual agency comment letters.
5. Other Topics: Agencies that are members of ACWA are encouraged to review the materials, presentations, and resources being posted by ACWA related to its working groups and policy initiatives.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:56 PM.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, June 24, 2026

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026

SUBJECT: Water Agency Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Hear staff report and recommendations from the Executive Committee, acting as the Budget Review Committee, and consider adoption of the Water Agency's fiscal year (FY) 2026-2027 budget.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Not applicable.


BACKGROUND:

At the May 14, 2026, Board of Directors meeting, staff provided a preview of the FY 2026-2027 budget. The Board of Directors provided direction to staff and revisions to the draft budget were incorporated. Staff have made further revisions, mainly to account for labor cost sharing across funds. Some minor changes were also made to remove some budgetary duplications. The revised budget was reviewed by the Executive Committee, acting as the Budget Review Committee, on June 3, 2026. The Budget Review Committee recommends the Board adopt the proposed FY 2026-2027. The proposed budget and supporting documents are attached.

With the changes incorporated, we have a balanced budget. The FY 2026-2027 Budget, as proposed, would spend \$1.35 million less than anticipated revenues for the coming fiscal year. All funds are anticipated to add to reserves at the end of FY 2026-2027 (see Schedule 7, page 17, of the budget memo).

RELEVANCE TO 2016-2030 SCWA STRATEGIC PLAN:

Adoption of the Water Agency's FY 2026-2027 Budget is consistent with Goal #10 (Funding and Staffing), Objective A (Prepare Water Agency Fiscal Plans) of the 2016-2030 Strategic Plan.

Recommended:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Chris Lee, General Manager

Approved as  
Recommended

Other  
(see below)

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency



Solano County Water Agency  
Fiscal Year 2026-2027  
Proposed Budget

# SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY



## General Manager’s Budget Message

### **FY 2026-2027 Proposed Budget June 2026**

#### **Financial Position**

The Water Agency's financial position remains strong at the close of FY 2025-2026, with a projected cumulative fund balance of \$78,654,573. This represents an increase of \$7,523,643 compared to the previous fiscal year. In the following sections of this report, we will provide an overview of the Water Agency's budget structure (funds), its long-term outlook, a synopsis of the FY 2025-2026 budget year, and the proposed FY 2026-2027 budget.

#### **Budget Structure**

The Water Agency’s budget is comprised of four funds; the Administration-Solano Project-Watermaster (ASW) Fund, State Water Project Fund, Ulatis Flood Control Project Fund, and the Green Valley Flood Control Project Fund. The latter three are “restricted” funds – the respective revenue streams cannot be directed to other funds – while the former, the ASW Fund, in addition to supporting Solano Project and administration, also serves as the Water Agency’s general fund – revenues can be used for any purpose. A summary of the four funds is as follows:

Fund	Type	Estimated Fund Balance on 6/30/27	
		Dollars	Percent of total
ASW	general	16,907,444	21.13%
State Water Project	restricted	48,222,653	60.28%
Ulatis Flood Control	restricted	13,920,692	17.40%
Green Valley Flood Control	restricted	952,686	1.19%
		<u>80,003,475</u>	<u>100%</u>

#### **Long Term Outlook**

The Water Agency’s responsibilities have expanded over the years, early on with the adoption of the Putah Creek Accord and commitment to prepare and implement the Solano Project Habitat Conservation Plan, assumption of regional water conservation activities in Solano County, technical support for the North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Intake Project, and more recently with the adoption of the Flood Management Policy and participation in the development of the Solano Sub-basin Groundwater Sustainability Agency and Solano Subbasin Groundwater Management Plan. Projects and programs to support the Healthy Rivers and Landscapes Program (HRL), an alternative to the Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan Update’s Unimpaired Flows scenario, has put a strain on labor costs and direct funding under the ASW fund. However, the HRL initiative is critical to the Water Agency mission of providing clean, reliable water to all in Solano County. In general, the

level of effort associated with these newer responsibilities has or will be peaking at different times – different years – and with somewhat different fiscal impacts on the four respective Funds. A long-term outlook summary, by Fund, is presented below.

#### ASW Fund

With the notable exception of the NBA Alternate Intake Project (Water +) and related technical studies, most of the responsibilities have or will be financially supported by the ASW Fund. The HR initiative will also be cost shared with the SWP Fund, with 75% of costs drawn from the ASW Fund and 25% drawn from the State Water Project Fund (SWP Fund), generally. The Bay Delta Plan’s alternative of Unimpaired Flows could have a devastating impact, and staff will be shifting funds to protect our water supplies. Over the next several years, there will be a continued shift in this direction which may decrease, or halt funding of other programs. Ongoing operations and maintenance costs associated with the Solano Project, implementation of the Flood Management Policy, and water conservation programs contribute to fund expenditures. With implementation of the Solano Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Plan underway, the expenses for groundwater management have shifted to the Solano Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Agency. Staff are also looking to “jump start” implementation of the Solano Project Habitat Conservation Plan, which could include selling mitigation credits at Petersen Ranch to recoup initial investment costs and to bolster the ASW Fund. Staff have continued to work with USFWS to move the HCP into the federal register and have also enlisted assistance from our federal legislators.

While property taxes (the primary source of revenue for the ASW Fund) are expected to increase over the long term, staff believe the Water Agency should continue to explore and whenever possible develop additional revenue streams to support the ASW Fund. In FY 2021-2022 the Water Agency “piggybacked” on the County’s FEMA Hazard Mitigation Plan update. The Plan has been completed, and the Water Agency is now eligible to compete for a wider array of FEMA grant funds – funds that will generally be used for Solano Project rehabilitation and betterment projects. To maintain the current level of support for the agency's diverse functions, it has become crucial to explore opportunities for generating additional revenue. This could involve seeking alternative funding sources, such as grants, partnerships, or exploring new revenue-generating initiatives. By expanding the financial pie, the Water Agency can ensure that sufficient resources are available to sustain and adequately support its various functions and responsibilities.

#### State Water Project Fund

Slightly more than half of the Water Agency’s cumulative fund balance is attributable to the State Water Project Fund. While seemingly robust, at least in the short term, significant expenditures are anticipated in the next three to seven years as the planning, environmental review, and design of what is currently anticipated to be a \$700 million construction project – the North Bay Alternate Intake (Water +) - resume in earnest. Currently, the Water Agency is funding several technical studies to support formulation of a multi-benefit Water + Project that will hopefully attract significant financial contributions from the Federal and State governments. The planning, environmental review, and preliminary design of the NBA AIP are expected to cost \$15 to \$22 million. HRL projects and programs will be partially funded through the SWP Fund.

### Ulatis Flood Control Fund

The Ulatis Flood Control Fund has experienced financial benefits from the increased property values resulting from the conversion of agricultural lands to residential housing near Vacaville. However, urbanization has also introduced new challenges and expenses for flood control efforts.

In the next five years, significant capital expenditures are anticipated, primarily for the construction of grade control weirs. These weirs are essential structures for managing water flow and velocity, reducing erosion, and addressing flood risks. The timing of these capital projects is contingent upon the approval of the Solano Project Habitat Conservation Plan (Solano HCP) by Federal and State resource agencies within the next 12 months.

Once approved, the Solano HCP will streamline permitting processes, facilitating environmental reviews and compliance matters associated with these capital projects. This streamlined approach will help expedite the implementation of the grade control weirs and other related flood control infrastructure.

Additionally, the adoption of the Solano HCP will impose an obligation on the Ulatis Flood Control Project to mitigate the loss of habitats for special status species, such as the Giant Garter Snake. The estimated cost for this mitigation effort is approximately \$1 million. Mitigation measures may involve habitat restoration and conservation projects aimed at offsetting the impacts on these species and their habitats.

Apart from flood protection, the Ulatis Flood Control Project also plays a role in conveying and storing irrigation water during the summer. It serves as the year-round discharge point for the City of Vacaville's tertiary treated wastewater. Given that the Ulatis Flood Control Project drains into the Cache Slough Complex, which is the focus of large-scale habitat restoration efforts, it is anticipated that the project will face increased scrutiny from State and Federal resource agencies in the future.

Based on existing biological information, there is potential for operating and maintaining the Ulatis Flood Control Project in ways that enhance habitat values, particularly in the upstream portions of Cache Slough. This could potentially provide opportunities for mitigation credits or a source of revenue. As a result, staff anticipate initiating additional investigations related to biology, water quality, and hydrodynamics. Eventually, a management plan will be developed for the Ulatis Flood Control Project, incorporating habitat restoration as one of its functions.

Overall, the Ulatis Flood Control Fund is in good financial shape for the foreseeable future. There are no discernible negative trends in expenditures or revenues, and sufficient reserves are available to conduct anticipated capital improvement projects while also exploring new opportunities.

### Green Valley Flood Control Fund

The Green Valley Flood Control Project was initially constructed when the predominant land uses in and around the area were agricultural and rural residential. During this period, property

tax revenues were modest, and as a result, operations and maintenance expenditures were primarily supported through loans from the ASW Fund.

Over time, land uses in the Green Valley Flood Control Project area have shifted, and they are now predominantly residential and commercial. This change has led to some enhancement in property tax revenues. However, the process of urbanization, combined with the challenges posed by sea level rise, has introduced significant operational and maintenance challenges for the flood control project.

While the financial position of the Green Valley Flood Control Fund has improved in recent years, it remains only marginally adequate for the foreseeable future. The shift in land uses and increased property tax revenues have provided some relief, but the ongoing urbanization and the potential impact of sea level rise continue to place strain on the fund.

The operations and maintenance challenges associated with urbanization and sea level rise require financial resources to address effectively. It is anticipated that the Green Valley Flood Control Fund will continue to face financial constraints as it works to meet these challenges. As a result, careful financial planning and consideration of additional revenue sources may be necessary to ensure the fund can adequately fulfill its operational and maintenance responsibilities in the years to come.

### **FY 2025-2026 Budget Synopsis**

Some activities such as water conservation audits, education and public outreach, specific field data collection activities, and most Solano Project Rehabilitation and Betterment projects did not take place as originally budgeted or were reduced substantially to address the shortcomings of the ASW Fund.

On the other hand, flood control expenditures were relatively close to what was budgeted. There may still be some additional delayed costs as staff continue to assess and repair the damage caused to flood control facilities from extensive winter storms.

The FY 2025-2026 budget was initially adopted with the expectation that the Water Agency's ASW fund balance would decrease by \$249K, and the overall Fund balance would increase by approximately \$2.6M. However, due to the aforementioned adjustments to planned activities and projects, the projected increase in the ASW fund balance for FY 2025-2026 is \$1,833,245 compared to the previous fiscal year.

The fund balances for each of the four Water Agency funds, at the close of FY 2024-2025 versus the projected FY 2025-2026, are as follows:

	Audited June 30, 2025 (FY 2024-2025)	Projected June 30, 2026 (FY 2025-2026)
ASW	14,974,349	16,807,594
State Water Project	43,380,524	48,085,948
Ulatis Flood Control	12,064,063	12,894,160
Green Valley Flood Control	<u>711,994</u>	<u>866,871</u>
Totals:	71,130,930	78,654,573

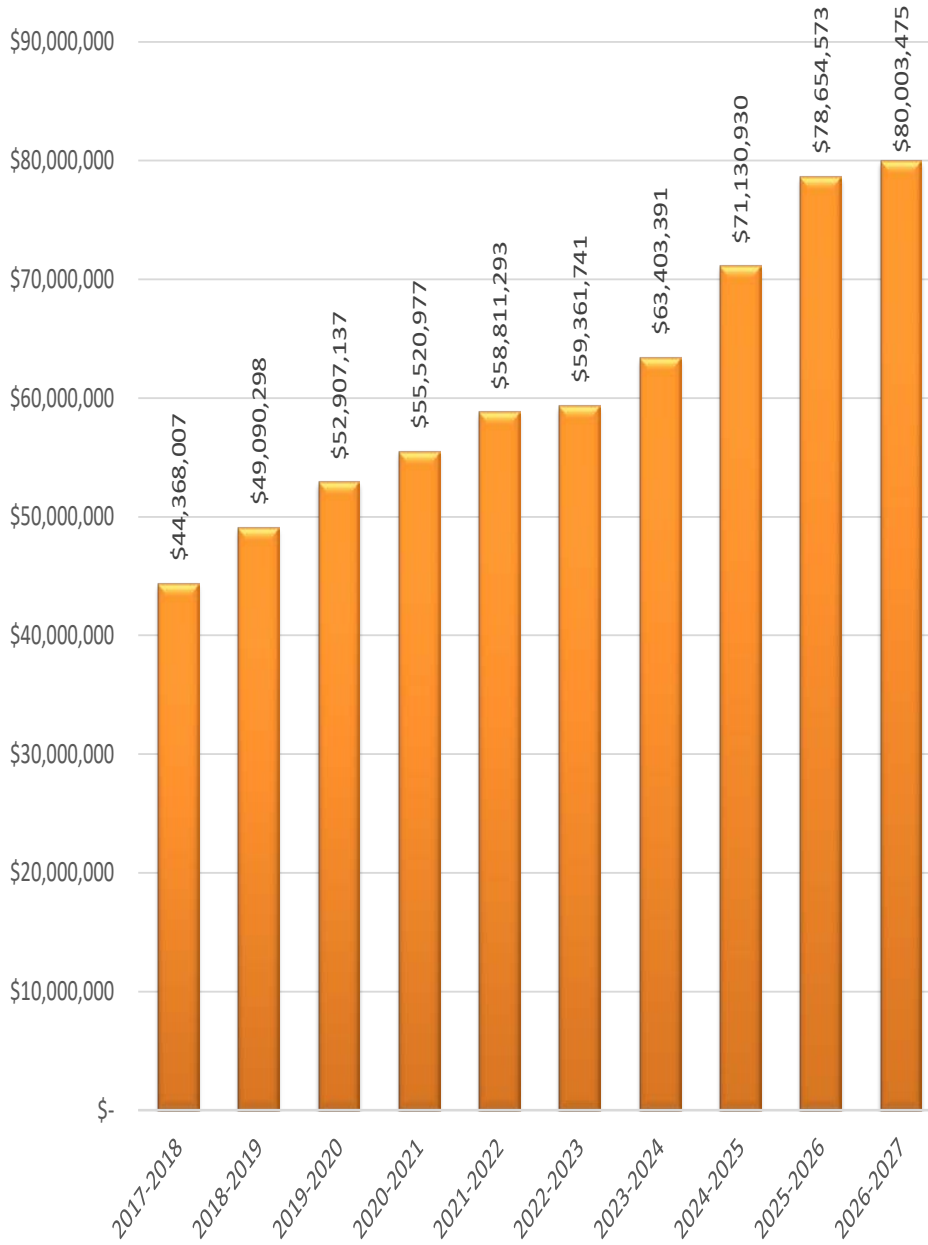
**Proposed FY 2026-2027 Budget**

The proposed FY 2026-2027 budget is similar to the previous year's budget, with some notable exceptions. Additional funding is allocated for the potential addition of staff positions in 2026-2027, due to rehab & betterment needs of the Solano Project, and additional needs of the State Water Project Fund. The budget also reflects modifications to the HRL initiative, maintaining Public Education and Outreach, and reorganizing the needs of Sacket Ranch, Petersen Ranch and the growing facilities.

The proposed FY 2026-2027 budget includes a summary of its components, as well as long-term revenue and expense trends. These details are presented in the charts and tables below to provide a comprehensive overview of the budget.

# Figure 1

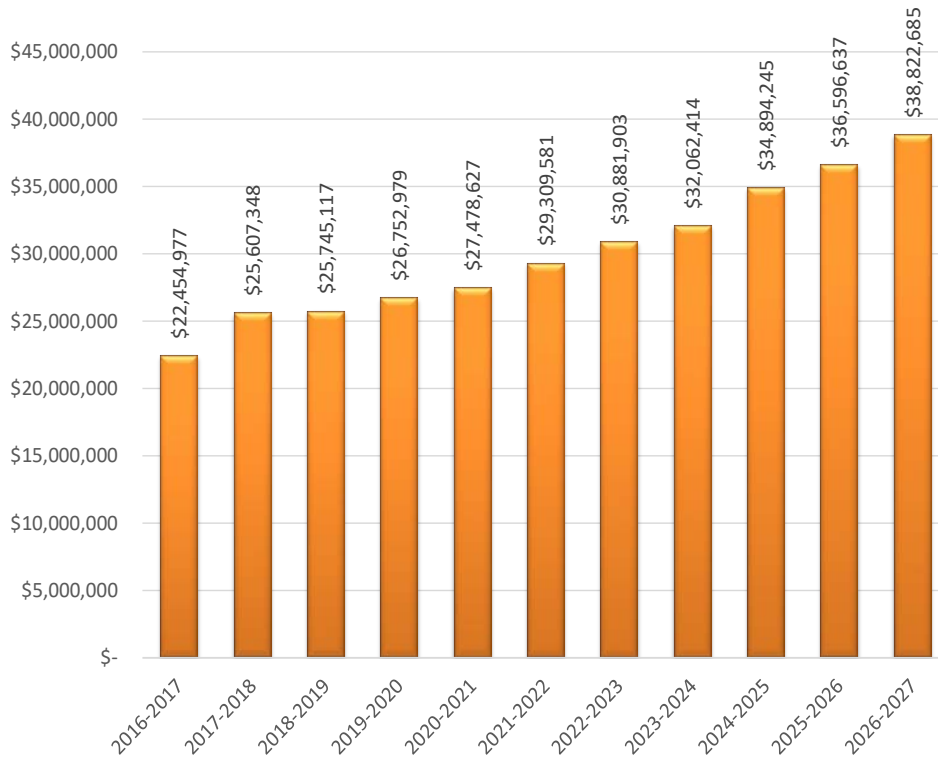
## Cumulative Fund Balance



Notes: 2026-2027 cumulative fund balance data based on proposed budget  
2025-2026 cumulative fund balance data based on year end projected budget  
2016-2017 through 2024-2025 “actuals” from annual audit reports

# Figure 2

## Property Tax Revenue

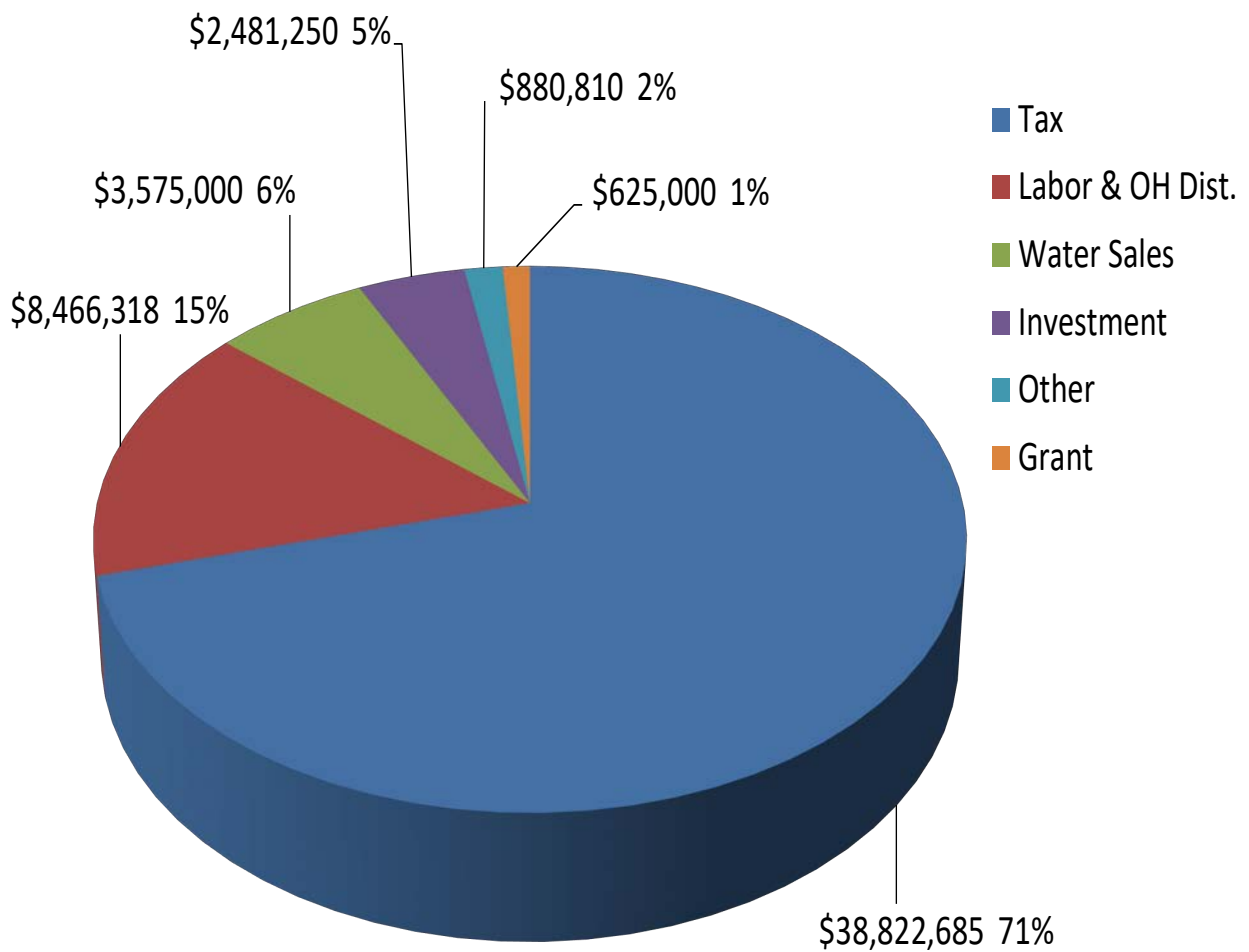


Notes: 2026-2027 property tax revenue data based on County estimates  
2025-2026 property tax revenue based on year end projected budget  
2015-2016 through 2024-2025 “actuals” from annual audited reports

**Figure 3**

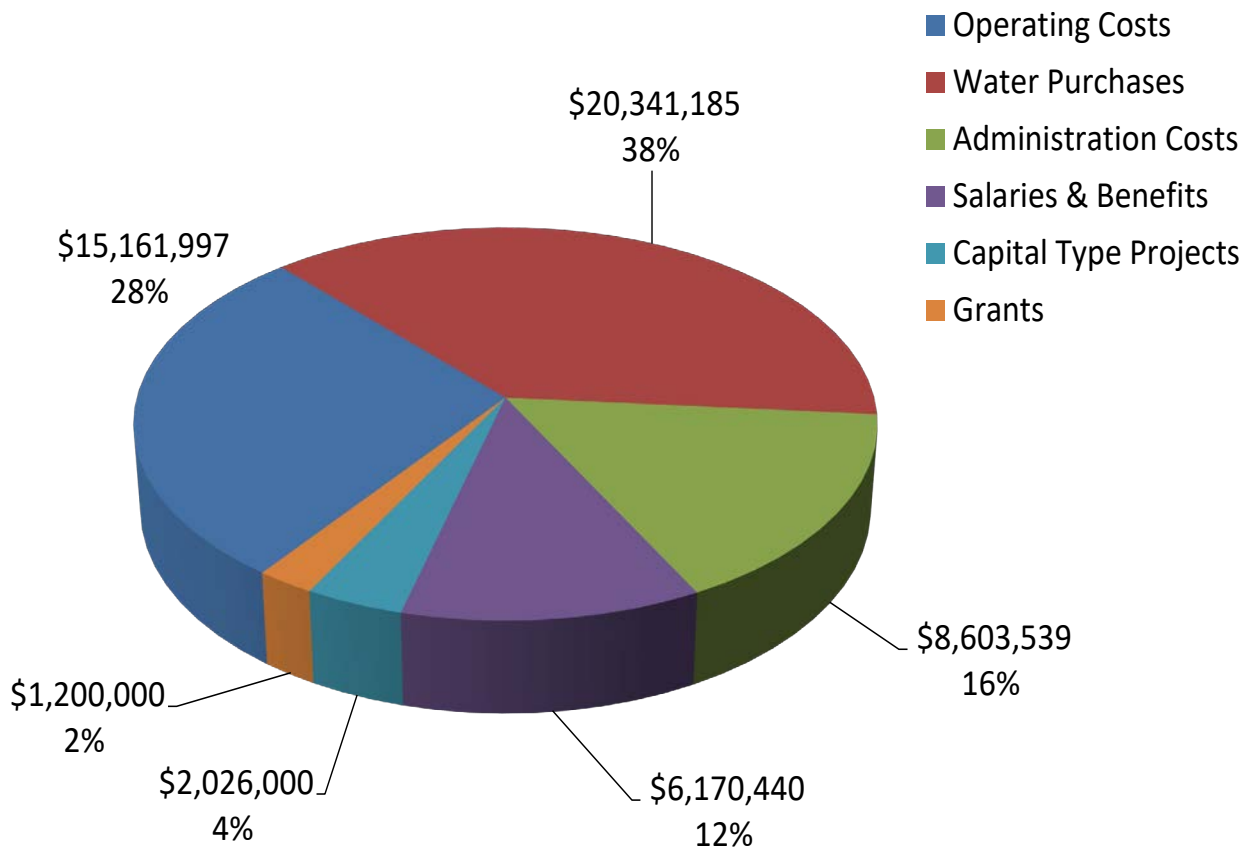
**Summary of Projected Revenues  
FY 2026-2027**

**Total Revenues - \$54,851,063**



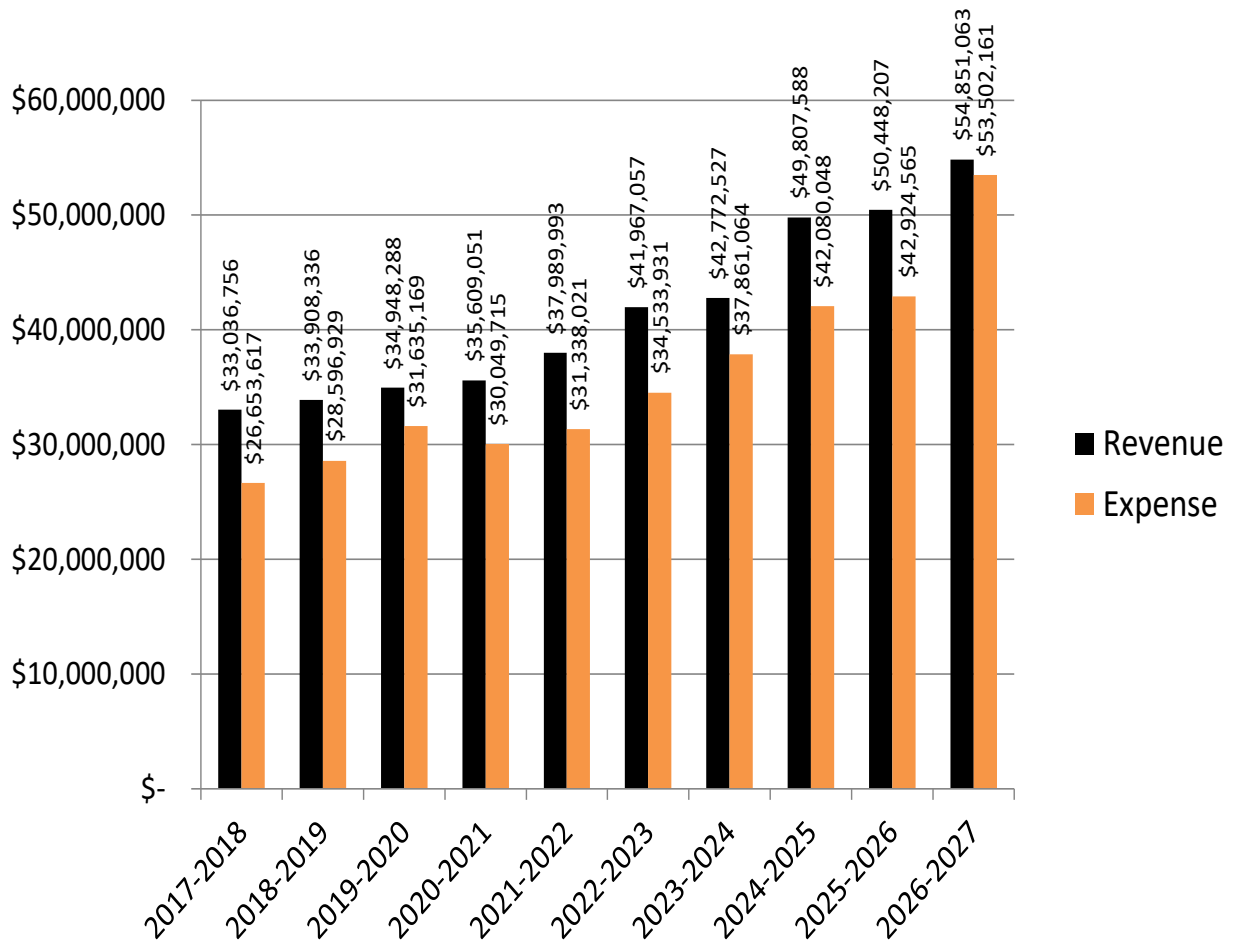
**Figure 4**

**Summary of Expenditures  
FY 2026-2027  
Total Expenditures - \$53,502,161**



### Figure 5

#### Operating Income and Expense



Notes: 2026-2027 revenue/expense data based on proposed budget  
 2025-2026 revenue/expense data based on year end projection  
 2017-2018 through 2024-2025 “actuals” from annual audit reports

SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 1  
ALL FUNDS SUMMARY  
FY 2026/2027

FUND NAME	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE 6/2024 AUDITED	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE 6/2025 AUDITED	YEAR-END PROJECTED INCREASE/ DECREASE TO FUND BALANCE 25/26	PROJECTED FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE 6/30/2026	PROPOSED 26/27 REVENUES	PROPOSED 26/27 EXPENDITURES	PROPOSED INCREASE/ DECREASE TO FUND BALANCE	PROPOSED FUND BALANCE 6/30/2027
ADMIN - SOLANO PROJECT - WM*	14,081,970	14,974,349	1,833,245	16,807,594	26,083,851	25,984,001	99,850	16,907,444
STATE WATER PROJECT	37,295,363	43,380,524	4,705,424	48,085,948	25,520,612	25,383,907	136,705	48,222,653
ULATIS FLOOD CONTROL	11,507,002	12,064,063	830,097	12,894,160	3,017,200	1,990,668	1,026,532	13,920,692
GREEN VALLEY FLOOD CONTROL	519,057	711,994	154,877	866,871	229,400	143,585	85,815	952,686
<b>Total All FUNDS</b>	<b>63,403,391</b>	<b>71,130,930</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>78,654,573</b>	<b>54,851,063</b>	<b>53,502,161</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>80,003,475</b>

\*Administration, Solano Projects, and Watermaster

Schedule 1 provides the fund balances based on the FY 2025/2026 Budgeted and Year-End Projections.

This schedule also provides Budgeted and Year-End Projected net increase/(decrease) by Fund for the FY 26/27 budget year.

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 2  
ALL FUNDS SUMMARY - BY FUNDS  
FY 2026/2027**

DETAIL BY FUND REVENUE CATEGORY AND FUND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2022/23 ACTUAL	2023/24 ACTUAL	2024/25 ACTUAL	2025/26 YEAR- END PROJECTIONS	2026/27 PROPOSED BUDGET	FROM PROJECTIONS TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
<b>Revenues</b>							
Admin-Solano Project-Watermaster	21,036,600	21,289,118	23,834,654	23,607,030	26,083,851	2,476,821	10%
State Water Project	20,801,553	21,969,592	23,081,185	23,769,914	25,520,612	1,750,698	7%
Ulatis Flood Control	1,993,764	2,447,163	2,666,270	2,854,358	3,017,200	162,842	6%
Green Valley Flood Control	136,117	136,126	225,479	216,905	229,400	12,495	6%
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>43,968,034</b>	<b>45,841,999</b>	<b>49,807,588</b>	<b>50,448,207</b>	<b>54,851,063</b>	<b>4,402,856</b>	9%
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Admin-Solano Project-Watermaster	25,591,533	22,544,860	22,942,274	21,773,786	25,984,001	4,210,216	19%
State Water Project	16,573,167	18,186,735	16,996,023	19,064,490	25,383,907	6,319,417	33%
Ulatis Flood Control	1,228,171	1,002,162	2,109,209	2,024,261	1,990,668	(33,593)	-2%
Green Valley Flood Control	24,716	66,591	32,542	62,028	143,585	81,557	131%
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>43,417,587</b>	<b>41,800,348</b>	<b>42,080,048</b>	<b>42,924,565</b>	<b>53,502,161</b>	<b>10,577,597</b>	25%
<b>Net</b>							
Admin-Solano Project-Watermaster	(4,554,933)	(1,255,742)	892,379	1,833,245	99,850	(1,733,395)	-95%
State Water Project	4,228,386	3,782,857	6,085,162	4,705,424	136,705	(4,568,719)	-97%
Ulatis Flood Control	765,593	1,445,001	557,061	830,097	1,026,532	196,435	24%
Green Valley Flood Control	111,401	69,534	192,937	154,877	85,815	(69,062)	-45%
<b>Total Net</b>	<b>550,447</b>	<b>4,041,651</b>	<b>7,727,539</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>(6,174,741)</b>	-82%

In addition to the revenues and expenses segregated by funds as in Schedule 1, Schedule 2 provides three years of historical data to allow for comparison and trend analysis.

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 3  
ALL FUNDS SUMMARY - BY ACTIVITY  
FY 2026/2027**

DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2022/23 ACTUAL	2023/24 ACTUAL	2024/25 ACTUAL	2025/26 YEAR- END PROJECTIONS	2026/27 PROPOSED BUDGET	FROM PROJECTIONS TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
<b>Revenues</b>							
Taxes	30,881,903	32,062,414	34,894,245	36,596,637	38,822,685	2,226,048	6%
Water Sales	3,577,509	3,335,322	3,385,457	3,093,112	3,575,000	481,888	16%
Grant Revenues	510,559	421,068	316,623	225,000	625,000	400,000	178%
Investment Income	1,490,418	2,648,404	2,490,537	2,317,250	2,481,250	164,000	7%
InterFund Cost Allocation	5,462,507	6,797,434	8,135,604	7,464,268	8,466,318	1,002,050	13%
Other Revenue	2,045,137	577,357	585,122	751,940	880,810	128,870	17%
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>43,968,034</b>	<b>45,841,999</b>	<b>49,807,588</b>	<b>50,448,207</b>	<b>54,851,063</b>	<b>4,402,856</b>	<b>9%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Salaries and Employee Benefits	4,095,194	5,547,166	5,755,668	5,421,634	6,170,440	748,806	14%
Services and Supplies	1,578,821	1,817,262	2,157,555	1,925,305	2,083,240	157,935	8%
Operations & Maintenance	6,808,949	6,907,832	8,812,736	9,794,737	10,220,693	425,956	4%
Watershed Management		470,638	407,118	1,012,026	1,230,859	218,833	22%
LPCCC Operations	1,234,828	1,840,492	1,944,083	1,320,824	1,640,325	319,501	24%
Putah Creek Watershed Mgt	934,037	1,087,115	2,305,331	2,286,539	2,716,389	429,850	19%
Rehab & Betterment	505,749	349,374	751,493	830,000	1,601,000	771,000	93%
Water Purchases	13,513,866	14,524,733	14,573,893	15,427,727	20,341,185	4,913,458	32%
Grant Expenditures	612,968	565,676	564,691	375,000	1,200,000	825,000	220%
Flood Control	264,909	401,155	234,654	221,660	361,980	140,320	63%
HCP Planning	1,532,288	1,582,371	1,297,316	1,534,734	1,732,957	198,224	13%
Water Conservation	2,239,049	2,193,812	1,262,578	1,306,970	1,707,973	401,003	31%
Consultants	2,331,991	1,460,720	1,416,096	1,064,150	1,885,120	820,970	77%
Fixed Assets	7,748,996	3,008,291	538,234	353,259	425,000	71,741	20%
Debt Service	15,944	15,944	58,602	-	-	-	-
Contingency	-	27,767	-	50,000	185,000	135,000	270%
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>43,417,587</b>	<b>41,800,348</b>	<b>42,080,048</b>	<b>42,924,565</b>	<b>53,502,161</b>	<b>10,577,597</b>	<b>25%</b>
<b>Total Net</b>	<b>550,447</b>	<b>4,041,651</b>	<b>7,727,539</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>(6,174,741)</b>	<b>-82%</b>

Schedule 3 provides revenue and expenses by activity type for all four funds combined. It includes three years of historical data for comparison and trend analysis.

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY**  
**SCHEDULE 4**  
**ALL FUNDS SUMMARY - BY OPERATING & NON-OPERATING**  
**FY 2026/2027**

DETAIL BY OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY AND NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES CATEGORY	2022/23 ACTUAL	2023/24 ACTUAL	2024/25 ACTUAL	2025/26 YEAR-END PROJECTIONS	2026/27 PROPOSED BUDGET	FROM PROJECTIONS TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
<b>Operating Revenues</b>							
Taxes	30,881,903	32,062,414	34,894,245	36,596,637	38,822,685	2,226,048	6%
Water Sales	3,577,509	3,335,322	3,385,457	3,093,112	3,575,000	481,888	16%
InterFund Cost Allocation	5,462,507	6,797,434	8,135,604	7,464,268	8,466,318	1,002,050	13%
Other Revenue	2,045,137	577,357	585,122	751,940	880,810	128,870	17%
<b>Total Operating Revenues</b>	<b>41,967,057</b>	<b>42,772,527</b>	<b>47,000,427</b>	<b>47,905,957</b>	<b>51,744,813</b>	<b>3,838,856</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>Operating Expenditures</b>							
Salaries and Employee Benefits	4,095,194	5,547,166	5,755,668	5,421,634	6,170,440	748,806	14%
Services and Supplies	1,578,821	1,817,262	2,157,555	1,925,305	2,083,240	157,935	8%
Operations & Maintenance	6,808,949	6,907,832	8,812,736	9,794,737	10,220,693	425,956	4%
Watershed Management		470,638	407,118	1,012,026	1,230,859	218,833	22%
LPCCC Operations	1,234,828	1,840,492	1,944,083	1,320,824	1,640,325	319,501	24%
Putah Creek Watershed Mgt	934,037	1,087,115	2,305,331	2,286,539	2,716,389	429,850	19%
Water Purchases	13,513,866	14,524,733	14,573,893	15,427,727	20,341,185	4,913,458	32%
Flood Control	264,909	401,155	234,654	221,660	361,980	140,320	63%
HCP Planning	1,532,288	1,582,371	1,297,316	1,534,734	1,732,957	198,224	13%
Water Conservation	2,239,049	2,193,812	1,262,578	1,306,970	1,707,973	401,003	31%
Consultants	2,331,991	1,460,720	1,416,096	1,064,150	1,885,120	820,970	77%
Contingency	-	27,767	-	50,000	185,000	135,000	270%
<b>Total Operating Expenditures</b>	<b>34,533,931</b>	<b>37,861,064</b>	<b>40,167,029</b>	<b>41,366,306</b>	<b>50,276,161</b>	<b>8,909,856</b>	<b>22%</b>
<b>Net Operating</b>	<b>7,433,126</b>	<b>4,911,463</b>	<b>6,833,399</b>	<b>6,539,652</b>	<b>1,468,652</b>	<b>(5,071,000)</b>	<b>-78%</b>
<b>Non-Operating Revenues</b>							
Investment Income	1,490,418	2,648,404	2,490,537	2,317,250	2,481,250	164,000	7%
Grant Revenues	510,559	421,068	316,623	225,000	625,000	400,000	178%
Proceeds From Sale of Assets			-				
<b>Total Non-Operating Revenues</b>	<b>2,000,977</b>	<b>3,069,472</b>	<b>2,807,160</b>	<b>2,542,250</b>	<b>3,106,250</b>	<b>564,000</b>	<b>22%</b>
<b>Non-Operating Expenditures</b>							
Rehab & Betterment	505,749	349,374	751,493	830,000	1,601,000	771,000	93%
Grant Expenditures	612,968	565,676	564,691	375,000	1,200,000	825,000	220%
Fixed Assets	7,748,996	3,008,291	538,234	353,259	425,000	71,741	20%
Debt Service	15,944	15,944	58,602	-	-	-	
<b>Total Non-Operating Expenditures</b>	<b>8,883,656</b>	<b>3,939,284</b>	<b>1,913,020</b>	<b>1,558,259</b>	<b>3,226,000</b>	<b>1,667,741</b>	<b>107%</b>
<b>Net Non-Operating</b>	<b>(6,882,679)</b>	<b>(869,812)</b>	<b>894,141</b>	<b>983,991</b>	<b>(119,750)</b>	<b>(1,103,741)</b>	<b>-112%</b>
<b>Net Operating and Non-Operating</b>	<b>550,447</b>	<b>4,041,651</b>	<b>7,727,539</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>(6,174,741)</b>	<b>-82%</b>

Schedule 4 provides revenues and expenditures segregated by operating and non-operating classes for all four funds combined. The Net Operating line reflects whether the operating revenues fund the operating costs or if reserves will have to be used for the combined four funds.

**FY 2026/27 PROPOSED BUDGET**

SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 5  
SOLANO PROJECT REHAB & BETTERMENT  
FY 2026/27

FUND	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL AMOUNT	2025/26 Current	2026/27 PROPOSED	2027/28 PROPOSED	2028/29 PROPOSED	2029/30 PROPOSED
SP	MD Metal Works Recoating (MD02)	176,500	-	-	-	176,500	-
SP	MD Electrical Line Updates (MD01)	163,000	-	-	11,500	151,500	-
SP	MD Emergency Spillway Evaluation (MD03)	201,500	-	-	-	-	201,500
SP	MD Drainage Improvements (MD04)	253,000	-	-	-	-	253,000
SP	MD Access Road Improvements (MD05)	183,000	-	-	-	-	183,000
SP	MD Parapet Wall Improvements (MD06)	51,500	-	-	-	-	51,500
SP	MD Bypass Jet Valve @ Monticello Dam (MD11)	145,000	115,000	30,000	-	-	-
SP	MD Penstock Assessment (MD12)	75,000	-	75,000	-	-	-
SP	PDD Access Road & Facility Improvements (PDD01)	990,000	90,000	300,000	100,000	500,000	-
SP	PDD Flood Gate Rehab & Modernization (PDD02)*	4,375,000	125,000	250,000	650,000	350,000	3,000,000
SP	PDD03 Surveillance Implementation (PDD & PDO Security Upgrades)	35,000	35,000	-	-	-	-
SP	PDD Soft Plug Assessment (PDD05)	51,500	-	-	-	-	51,500
SP	PDO Water Quality Assessment (PDO01)	81,500	-	-	81,500	-	-
SP	PDO Fence Installation (PDO02)	101,500	-	-	-	101,500	-
SP	PDO Admin Building Expansion (PDO03)	101,500	-	-	-	-	101,500
SP	PDD Retaining Wall Improvements (PDD04)	151,500	-	-	-	-	151,500
SP	PDO PDO Gravel/Equipment Storage Area and Gate Repairs(PDO06)	130,000	100,000	30,000	-	-	-
SP	PSC Automated Fence Gate Upgrade(Access Road Gate Rehab )(PSC03)	120,000	20,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
SP	PSC Check Upgrades (Automation) (PSC06)	740,000	140,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
SP	PSC Road Gravel and Turn-Around Improvements (PSC05)	403,000	-	-	103,000	300,000	-
SP	PSC Terminal Check Seismic Upgrade & Risk Reduction Project (Mangles Siphon)(PSC02)*	24,550,000	100,000	250,000	2,200,000	11,000,000	11,000,000
SP	PSC Electrical Upgrades (PSC01)	150,000	-	-	150,000	-	-
SP	PSC McCoy Panel Replacement & Rehab (PSC08)	75,000	75,000	-	-	-	-
SP	PSC GIS Database Development (PSC07)	151,500	-	-	151,500	-	-
SP	PSC Computerized Maintenance Management System (PSC09)	200,000	-	50,000	150,000	-	-
SP	PSC Pipeline Conversion (PSC10)	251,500	-	-	126,500	125,000	-
SP	PSC Guard Rail Improvements (PSC12)	101,500	-	-	-	101,500	-
SP	PSC Seepage Improvements (PSC13)	328,000	-	-	-	76,500	251,500
SP	PSC Radial Gate & Wasteway Gate Rehab (PSC14)	301,500	-	-	-	151,500	150,000
SP	PSC Union Check Gate Optimization (PSC15)	93,000	-	-	-	21,500	71,500
SP	PSC Elmira Road Drainage Improvements (PSC16)	303,000	-	-	-	-	303,000
SP	PSC Green Valley Wasteway Upgrades (PSC17)	21,500	-	-	-	-	21,500
SP	PSC Water Loss Study (PSC18)	61,500	-	-	-	-	61,500
SP	PSC Liner Assessment (PSC19)	51,500	-	-	-	-	51,500
SP	PSC Fencing Improvements* (PSC32)	2,750,000	-	-	2,750,000	-	-
SP	PSC Terminal Check Upgrades (PSC33)	51,500	-	-	-	1,500	50,000
SP	PSC Culvert Replacement (PSC37)	51,500	-	-	-	-	51,500
SP	PSC Gibson Panel Repair (PSC38)	80,000	-	80,000	-	-	-
SP	PSC Overchute (PSC39)	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-
SP	PSC Peabody Repair (PSC40)	20,000	-	20,000	-	-	-
SP	TR Reservoir Lane, Drainage & Road Repair (TR01)	630,000	10,000	20,000	100,000	500,000	-
SP	TR Operation Road Improvements (TR02)	553,000	-	-	-	-	553,000
SP	Golden Mussel Infrastructure Design (shared with SWP)	100,000	-	100,000	-	-	-
<b>Total Solano Project Rehab &amp; Betterment</b>		<b>39,454,500</b>	<b>810,000</b>	<b>1,430,000</b>	<b>6,749,000</b>	<b>13,732,000</b>	<b>16,733,500</b>

\*Projected fiscal year is dependent upon grant funding awarded.

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 6  
BUDGET PROJECTIONS**

DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2023/24 ACTUAL	2024/25 ACTUAL	2025/26 YEAR END PROJECTION	2026/27 PROPOSED	2027/28 PROPOSED	2028/29 PROPOSED	2029/30 PROPOSED
<b>Revenues</b>							
Taxes	32,062,414	34,894,245	36,596,637	38,822,685	40,991,225	43,283,637	45,707,172
Water Sales	3,335,322	3,385,457	3,093,112	3,575,000	3,575,000	3,575,000	3,575,000
Grant Revenues	421,068	316,623	225,000	625,000	774,000	-	-
Investment Income	2,648,404	2,490,537	2,317,250	2,481,250	2,438,000	2,423,000	2,407,950
Labor & Ovhd Distr.	6,797,434	8,135,604	7,464,268	8,466,318	8,889,634	9,334,116	9,800,822
Other Revenue	577,357	585,122	751,940	880,810	980,343	637,654	645,331
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>45,841,999</b>	<b>49,807,588</b>	<b>50,448,207</b>	<b>54,851,063</b>	<b>57,648,202</b>	<b>59,253,407</b>	<b>62,136,275</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Salaries and Employee Benefits	5,547,166	5,755,668	5,421,634	6,170,440	6,829,100	7,171,400	7,534,000
Services and Supplies	1,817,262	2,157,555	1,925,305	2,083,240	1,981,993	2,008,040	2,034,272
Operations & Maintenance	6,907,832	8,812,736	9,794,737	10,220,693	10,339,675	10,479,441	10,758,546
Watershed Management	470,638	407,118	1,012,026	1,230,859	878,358	753,729	749,647
LPCCC Operations	1,840,492	1,944,083	1,320,824	1,640,325	1,705,337	1,773,474	1,854,890
Putah Creek Watershed Mgt	1,087,115	2,305,331	2,286,539	2,716,389	2,226,828	1,921,049	1,978,753
Rehab & Betterment	349,374	751,493	830,000	1,601,000	6,919,000	13,902,000	16,903,500
Water Purchases	14,524,733	14,573,893	15,427,727	20,341,185	18,100,254	18,371,688	18,712,771
Grant Expenditures	565,676	564,691	375,000	1,200,000	730,000	-	-
Flood Control	401,155	234,654	221,660	361,980	776,080	340,885	356,430
HCP Planning	1,582,371	1,297,316	1,534,734	1,732,957	2,704,666	2,424,499	2,528,913
Water Conservation	2,193,812	1,262,578	1,306,970	1,707,973	1,750,507	1,817,488	1,884,176
Consultants	1,460,720	1,416,096	1,064,150	1,885,120	916,336	933,440	928,583
Fixed Assets	3,008,291	538,234	353,259	425,000	215,000	185,000	185,000
Debt Service	15,944	58,602	-	-	-	-	-
Contingency	27,767	-	50,000	185,000	185,000	185,000	185,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>41,800,348</b>	<b>42,080,048</b>	<b>42,924,565</b>	<b>53,502,161</b>	<b>56,258,134</b>	<b>62,267,133</b>	<b>66,594,481</b>
<b>Total Net</b>	<b>4,041,651</b>	<b>7,727,539</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>1,390,068</b>	<b>(3,013,726)</b>	<b>(4,458,206)</b>

**Key Budget Projection Assumptions**

1. Projected property tax revenues based on observed post 2008 trend
2. Salary and Employee Benefits increased 4%, annually, includes anticipated new hires
3. Projected grant revenues and expenses are not included as they offset.

SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
SCHEDULE 7  
BUDGET PROJECTIONS

FUND NAME	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE 6/2024 AUDITED	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE 6/2025 AUDITED	YEAR END PROJECTION INCREASE/ DECREASE TO FUND BALANCE 25/26	FUND BALANCE YEAR END PROJECTION 25/26	PROPOSED INCREASE/ DECREASE TO FUND BALANCE 26/27	FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2027 PROPOSED	FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2028 PROJECTED	FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2029 PROJECTED	FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2030 PROJECTED
ADMIN - SOLANO PROJECT - WM	14,081,970	14,974,349	1,833,245	16,807,594	99,850	16,907,444	12,491,374	2,556,667	(9,679,798)
STATE WATER PROJECT	37,295,363	43,380,524	4,705,424	48,085,948	136,705	48,222,653	52,581,456	57,867,306	63,813,045
ULATIS FLOOD CONTROL	11,507,002	12,064,063	830,097	12,894,160	1,026,532	13,920,692	15,267,318	16,799,350	18,526,388
GREEN VALLEY FLOOD CONTROL	519,057	711,994	154,877	866,871	85,815	952,686	1,053,395	1,156,494	1,261,975
<b>Total All FUNDS</b>	<b>63,403,391</b>	<b>71,130,930</b>	<b>7,523,643</b>	<b>78,654,572</b>	<b>1,348,902</b>	<b>80,003,474</b>	<b>81,393,542</b>	<b>78,379,816</b>	<b>73,921,610</b>

**FUND PURPOSE**

The Administration-Solano Project-Watermaster (ASW) fund is comprised of three sub-funds: Administration, Solano Project, and Watermaster. Unlike the Water Agency’s State Water Project, Ulatis and Green Valley funds, which for accounting purposes are defined as “restricted” funds, the ASW is a “general fund” and therefore the monies within the ASW fund can be used for any purpose – flood control, groundwater monitoring, water conservation, etc.

**FUNCTION AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

Administration – The Administration sub-fund provides human resource and other administrative support for Agency staff, as well as funding for the Agency’s general flood control, water education and outreach, integrated regional water management planning, water conservation activities, and general office supplies and services.

Solano Project - The Solano Project sub-fund supports the Solano Project water supply, including operation and maintenance of the Solano Project facilities (Monticello Dam, Putah Diversion Dam, and Putah South Canal), compliance with the Putah Creek Accord and a variety of technical studies and administrative functions in support of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC), and implementation of the Solano Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP).

Watermaster – The Watermaster sub-fund is used to implement the Condition 12<sup>1</sup> water rights settlement agreement for the Lake Berryessa watershed.

**FUND DETAIL COMMENTS**

***Revenues***

Property Taxes - Property tax revenues are projected to increase 10% from the prior fiscal year, and increase 7% from current year-end projection, reflecting the prevailing trend of increasing property values and new housing in Solano County.

Grant Revenue – Continuation of: Lower Putah Creek Habitat Enhancement (aka Nishikawa Reach) grant funded project,<sup>2</sup> start of the PC Fish Passage @CR106A Fish Passage grant, and addition of the USBR Water Smart Watershed Management grant. Construction on Nishikawa project is waiting for permits and is expected to begin construction during 2026-27.

Investment Income –The Agency has conservatively estimated interest earnings for 26/27 budget cycle, as compared to 24/25 and current year, as the Fund balance fluctuates.

***Expenditures***

Salaries & Benefits –The Agency has added an Assistant Water Resources Engineer to the budget, cost sharing with State Water Project. The 2026/27 budget also includes a Part-time Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Tech, Lake Berryessa Inspectors, and Nursery Technician. The expected 14% increase also accounts for Health Insurance rate hikes, and an Unfunded Liability payment.

Services and Supplies- For the ASW fund, this is mostly Agency administrative expenses, necessary for the Agency to function. These costs continue to increase as the cost of supplies and insurance rates continue to increase.

Operations and Maintenance -Includes additional funding for ongoing operations and maintenance of the Solano Project, PSC and Dam Operations, hydrologic station improvements, and the Bay Delta Plan update, including increases from Solano County Public Works and Solano Irrigation District.

LPCCCC Operations - Efforts have shifted to the Healthy Rivers and Landscapes program, resulting in projected year-end savings of 35% compared with the prior approved budget. Compared with the year-end projection, the proposed budget reflects a 24% increase, driven primarily by the LPCCC Nursery and Labor/Overhead categories.

Putah Creek Watershed Management – Efforts will shift from other projects to prioritize continued fish monitoring, implementation of the Putah Creek Water Management project, additional support for Healthy Rivers & Landscapes Program (as opposed to unimpaired flows of the Bay Delta Plan Update), and increased supplies and labor due to discovery of the Golden Mussel in the Delta.

Rehab & Betterment – Several Putah South Canal (PSC) and Putah Diversion Dam (PDD) projects were postponed, plus improvements for PSC Terminal Check Seismic upgrade, PSC Check upgrades, PDD Radial Gate Rehab & Modernization, and the Bypass Jet Valve at Monticello Dam are most of the projects slated for budget year 2026/27. The PSC Mangels Siphon to Terminal Check, PSC Automation Upgrades, PDD Roadway & Drainage improvement projects began this year and will continue into next year.

Grant Expenditures - Continuation of the Lower Putah Creek Habitat Enhancement Project (aka Nishikawa Reach) project. The Agency has not yet been granted the permits necessary to complete the construction phase of the Nishikawa project, hoping to complete this coming year. Continuation of the Lake Berryessa Invasive Mussel Inspection Program is not fully funded, although staff is currently applying for grants. Work on the USBR Watershed Management grant will begin. The PC Fish Passage @CR106A is scheduled to begin this year.

Water Conservation – During the prior year, the Agency had reduced various aspects of the program, and the overall program has not been as busy with a wet winter during the current year. With the expected hot summer, activity in this program is expected to increase.

Flood Control -Expenditures have been comparatively low in recent years as localized flooding issues have been largely muted. The current budget includes funding for Eyasco SCADA & Monitoring, and continued work on Mellin Levee.

HCP -The proposed budget is for ongoing habitat conservation work at Petersen Ranch and Sackett Ranch, and culvert and road work at Sackett, which will increase during 2026/27 and these expenses are also cost shared with State Water Project.

**(GENERAL FUND)****ADMINISTRATION – SOLANO PROJECT - WATERMASTER**

Consultants- In addition to ongoing SCADA Monitoring and general engineering support work, the PSC Overchute project and surveying projects will continue into next year. This also includes the Employee Compensation Study, which has been added to the budget. A contract would be brought before the Board for consideration before moving forward.

Fixed Assets – During the current budget cycle, two new trucks for the PSC Operations & Maintenance work were purchased, and an EV Blazer shared with Ulatis. The Agency has budgeted a tractor/Boom mower(cost shared with Ulatis), Hotsy Decon units for Mussel prevention, and additional Ultrasonic Flowmeters. The greenhouse also needs Roofing and shades.

<b>DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY</b>	<b>2022/23 Actual</b>	<b>2023/24 Actual</b>	<b>2024/25 Actual</b>	<b>2025/26 YE PROJECTION</b>	<b>2026/2027 PROPOSED</b>	<b>PROJECTION TO PROPOSED</b>	<b>PERCENT CHANGED</b>
<b>Revenues</b>							
Taxes	12,456,374	12,718,415	14,170,837	14,632,372	15,601,185	968,813	7%
Grants	510,559	421,068	316,623	225,000	625,000	400,000	178%
Investment Income	501,520	716,027	553,072	491,750	466,250	(25,500)	-5%
InterFund Cost Allocation	5,462,507	6,797,434	8,135,604	7,464,268	8,466,318	1,002,050	13%
Water Sales	92,682	91,384	101,690	76,344	80,000	3,656	5%
Other Revenue Sources	2,012,958	544,790	556,828	717,296	845,098	127,802	18%
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>21,036,600</b>	<b>21,289,118</b>	<b>23,834,654</b>	<b>23,607,030</b>	<b>26,083,851</b>	<b>2,476,821</b>	<b>10%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Salaries & Benefits	4,095,194	5,547,166	5,755,668	5,421,634	6,170,440	748,806	14%
Services and Supplies	1,442,955	1,622,676	2,046,917	1,692,143	1,869,415	177,272	10%
Operations and Maintenance	4,898,519	5,441,232	6,641,498	7,106,702	7,356,419	249,717	4%
LPCCC Operations	1,234,828	1,840,492	1,944,083	1,320,824	1,640,325	319,501	24%
Putah Creek Watershed Mgt	934,037	1,087,115	2,305,331	2,286,539	2,716,389	429,850	19%
Rehab & Betterment	393,723	241,905	107,062	810,000	1,430,000	620,000	77%
Grant Expenditures	612,968	565,676	564,691	375,000	1,200,000	825,000	220%
Water Conservation	1,350,676	1,314,830	751,478	768,771	964,485	195,714	25%
Flood Control	264,909	401,155	234,654	221,660	361,980	140,320	63%
Habitat Conservation	1,266,151	1,314,907	909,576	1,035,298	1,130,428	95,131	9%
Consultants	1,332,634	1,240,058	1,084,480	533,150	869,120	335,970	63%
Fixed Assets	7,748,996	1,883,938	538,234	202,065	195,000	(7,065)	-3%
Debt Service	15,944	15,944	58,602	-	-	-	
Contingency	-	27,767	-	-	80,000	80,000	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>25,591,533</b>	<b>22,544,860</b>	<b>22,942,274</b>	<b>21,773,786</b>	<b>25,984,001</b>	<b>4,210,216</b>	<b>19%</b>
<b>Net Change</b>	<b>(4,554,933)</b>	<b>(1,255,742)</b>	<b>892,379</b>	<b>1,833,245</b>	<b>99,850</b>	<b>(1,733,395)</b>	

<sup>1</sup>. Condition 12 approved the issuance of permits to divert water, reserving up to 33,000 acre-feet annually, from the Lake Berryessa Watershed, above the Monticello Dam, or Upper Putah Creek

<sup>2</sup>. For the Nishikawa Restoration Project, final design and permitting is expected to occur during FY 26-27 as well as initial grubbing of vegetation and site preparation. Construction is expected to occur late Summer 2026 which has been postponed from prior year 2024/25.

**FUND PURPOSE**

Repayment of capital costs, ongoing operations and maintenance of the North Bay Aqueduct.

**FUNCTION AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The Agency is responsible for purchasing water from the State Water Project for resale to cities in Solano County. Water is delivered via the North Bay Aqueduct (NBA), which originates in Barker Slough and terminates in Napa County (Napa County has a similar State Water Project water supply contract). The NBA is owned, operated, and maintained by the California Department of Water Resources (DWR). The Agency administers the State Water Project water supply contract, which among other things, obligates the Agency to reimburse DWR for Solano’s share of the NBA operation, maintenance, and capital costs. The majority of the funds used to reimburse DWR are obtained via the “NBA Zone of Benefit Tax” – a property tax assessment. In addition to administering the water supply contract, the Agency performs various technical studies related to NBA operations, monitors water quality in Barker Slough, and provides technical assistance to DWR in support of the NBA Alternate Intake Project.

**FUND DETAIL COMMENTS**

**Revenues**

Property Taxes – FY 2026-2027 property tax revenues are projected to increase 6% over the 2025-26 year-end projection, reflecting the prevailing trend of increasing property values in Solano County, which are still trending up.

Water Sales – Based on charges from the Department of Water Resources, which have been steadily increasing.

Investment Income -Interest rates have remained higher than expected during the current year, the fund balance continues to grow, and the Agency consistently estimates conservative interest earnings.

**Expenditures**

Operations and Maintenance – The Agency has budgeted for a shared Engineering position, with Solano Project, to assist on SWP projects. This expense also includes additional staff support reassigned from other projects, and increased activity on hydrologic stations and the watershed program, and cost increases from Solano Irrigation District

Watershed Management- The Agency created a Watershed management category which includes the Yolo Bypass/Cache Slough program (previously under Consultants), Invasive Species detection and monitoring, and the continuation of Healthy Rivers and Landscapes, for better clarity. This fund cost shares 25% of the Healthy River costs with the Solano Project.

Water Purchases- Costs are based on charges from DWR and increase annually.

Water Conservation – During the prior year, the Agency has reduced various aspects of the program, and the overall program has not been as busy with a wet winter during the current year. This budget is expecting activity to increase again during the next fiscal year.

Habitat Conservation – Currently planning and implementation of habitat improvements at Petersen Ranch and Lang-Tule were postponed until fiscal year 2026-27, due to weather and other priorities.

Consultants – Funding is increased in anticipation of additional technical studies in support of the North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Reliability Program, the NBA Regional Intertie projects, and water rights issues.

DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26 YE	2026/2027	PROJECTION TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
	Actual	Actual	Actual	PROJECTION	PROPOSED		
<b>Revenues</b>							
Property Taxes	16,549,417	17,235,613	18,310,808	19,323,150	20,426,900	1,103,750	6%
Water Sales	3,484,827	3,243,938	3,283,767	3,016,768	3,495,000	478,232	16%
Grant Revenues	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment Income	744,235	1,468,634	1,466,185	1,410,000	1,575,000	165,000	12%
Other Sources	23,074	21,407	20,425	19,996	23,712	3,716	19%
<b>Total State Water Project Revenues</b>	<b>20,801,553</b>	<b>21,969,592</b>	<b>23,081,185</b>	<b>23,769,914</b>	<b>25,520,612</b>	<b>1,750,698</b>	<b>7%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Services and Supplies	118,812	176,935	89,911	214,837	195,500	(19,337)	-9%
Operations and Maintenance	786,623	643,494	694,645	816,265	1,174,346	358,081	44%
Watershed Management		470,638	407,118	1,012,026	1,230,859	218,833	22%
Water Purchases	13,513,866	14,524,733	14,573,893	15,427,727	20,341,185	4,913,458	32%
Grant Expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Water Conservation	888,372	878,983	511,100	538,199	743,488	205,289	38%
Habitat Conservation	266,137	267,464	387,740	499,436	602,529	103,093	21%
Consultants	999,357	220,662	331,617	531,000	1,016,000	485,000	91%
Fixed Assets	-	1,003,826	-	-	30,000	30,000	
Contingency	-	-	-	25,000	50,000	25,000	100%
<b>Total State Water Project Expenditures</b>	<b>16,573,167</b>	<b>18,186,735</b>	<b>16,996,023</b>	<b>19,064,490</b>	<b>25,383,907</b>	<b>6,319,417</b>	<b>33%</b>
<b>Net Change</b>	<b>4,228,386</b>	<b>3,782,857</b>	<b>6,085,162</b>	<b>4,705,424</b>	<b>136,705</b>	<b>(4,568,719)</b>	

**FUND PURPOSE**

Operation and maintenance of Ulatis Flood Control Project.

**FUNCTION AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The Ulatis Flood Control Project (Project) was constructed by the Soil Conservation Service (now known as the Natural Resources Conservation Service) and is maintained by the Agency pursuant to a contract with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The Project consists of over 45 miles of flood control channels and is largely located within and provides flood protection to agricultural lands downstream of Vacaville. The Agency subcontracts with the Solano County Transportation Department for routine maintenance duties while most engineering and administrative functions are performed by Agency staff.

**FUND DETAIL COMMENTS**

**Revenues**

Property Taxes -FY 2026-2027 property tax revenues are projected to increase 11% from the prior fiscal year, and 6% over 2026 year-end-projection, reflecting the prevailing trend of slowly increasing property values, and building in Solano County.

Investment Income – The Agency has conservatively projected a 6% increase in interest earnings for the 2026/2027 year-end projection. These projections reflect expectations of stable interest rates and continued growth in the Fund balance.

**Expenditures**

Operations and Maintenance – Operations and maintenance expenses have fluctuated over the past several years. As Solano Project initiatives are reorganized, a greater share of effort is currently being directed toward Ulatis projects. The current year-end projection is expected to be 35% above budget, while the proposed 2026/2027 expenditures are 16% higher than the prior year and 14% below the projected year-end, reflecting these ongoing fluctuations.

Rehab & Betterment – Current year had minimal grade control worked completed, and postponed the culvert replacement program from current year, spreading across the next 3 to 4 years.

Fixed Assets– The Agency purchased the Horse Creek Easements property this year and purchased a cost-shared EV Blazer. The Tractor and Boom Mower is budgeted for this next year, and will cost share with both Solano Project and Green Valley project.

DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2022/23 Actual	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Actual	2025/26 YE PROJECTION	2026/2027 PROPOSED	PROJECTION TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
<b>Revenues</b>							
Property Taxes	1,748,616	1,991,584	2,207,463	2,444,710	2,587,200	142,490	6%
Investment Income	236,042	444,420	450,938	395,000	418,000	23,000	6%
Other Sources	9,106	11,160	7,869	14,648	12,000	(2,648)	-18%
<b>Total Ulatis Revenues</b>	<b>1,993,764</b>	<b>2,447,163</b>	<b>2,666,270</b>	<b>2,854,358</b>	<b>3,017,200</b>	<b>162,842</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Supplies and Services	15,823	16,325	19,163	17,000	17,000	-	0%
Operations and Maintenance	1,100,322	770,526	1,445,615	1,811,067	1,565,168	(245,899)	-14%
Rehab & Betterment	112,026	107,469	644,431	20,000	171,000	151,000	755%
Fixed Assets	-	107,842	-	151,194	187,500	36,306	24%
Contingency	-	-	-	25,000	50,000	25,000	100%
<b>Total Ulatis Expenditures</b>	<b>1,228,171</b>	<b>1,002,162</b>	<b>2,109,209</b>	<b>2,024,261</b>	<b>1,990,668</b>	<b>(33,593)</b>	<b>-2%</b>
<b>Net Change</b>	<b>765,593</b>	<b>1,445,001</b>	<b>557,061</b>	<b>830,097</b>	<b>1,026,532</b>	<b>196,435</b>	

**FUND PURPOSE**

Operation and maintenance of Green Valley Flood Control Project.

**FUNCTION AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The Green Valley Flood Control Project (Project) was constructed by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACOE) and is maintained by the Agency pursuant to an agreement with the USACOE. The Project consists of approximately 3 miles of flood control channels and is largely located in and downstream of Cordelia. The Agency subcontracts with the Solano Transportation Department for routine maintenance duties, while most engineering and administrative functions are performed by Agency staff.

**FUND DETAIL COMMENTS**

***Revenues***

Property Taxes - FY 2026-2027 property tax revenues are projected to increase 1% over prior fiscal year, and a 6% increase over year-end-projections, reflecting the prevailing trend of slowly increasing property values, and increased housing in Solano County.

Investment Income - In light of current economic conditions, the Agency has conservatively projected interest earnings for the FY 2026/27 budget cycle compared with FY 2024/25 and the current year. Because the Fund has grown slightly and continues to hold certificates of deposit earning rates above 3%, interest income is expected to increase by 7%.

***Expenditures***

Operations and Maintenance – The proposed FY 2026–27 budget is approximately 12% higher than the current year’s budget and nearly double the year-end projection, reflecting a strategic re-prioritization of maintenance efforts in the upcoming fiscal year.

Fixed Assets –The Agency has budgeted to purchase a Tractor & Boom mower, cost sharing with Solano Project and Ulatis.

DETAIL BY REVENUE CATEGORY AND EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	2022/23 Actual	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Actual	2025/26 YE PROJECTION	2026/2027 PROPOSED	PROJECTION TO PROPOSED	PERCENT CHANGED
<b>Revenues</b>							
Property Taxes	127,496	116,802	205,137	196,405	207,400	10,995	6%
Investment	8,622	19,323	20,342	20,500	22,000	1,500	7%
<b>Total Green Valley Revenues</b>	<b>136,117</b>	<b>136,126</b>	<b>225,479</b>	<b>216,905</b>	<b>229,400</b>	<b>12,495</b>	<b>6%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Supplies and Services	1,231	1,326	1,564	1,325	1,325	-	0%
Operations and Maintenance	23,485	52,580	30,978	60,703	124,760	64,057	106%
Rehab & Betterment	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Fixed Assets		12,685	-	-	12,500	12,500	
Contingency	-	-	-	-	5,000	5,000	
<b>Total GV Expenditures</b>	<b>24,716</b>	<b>66,591</b>	<b>32,542</b>	<b>62,028</b>	<b>143,585</b>	<b>81,557</b>	<b>131%</b>
<b>Net Change</b>	<b>111,401</b>	<b>69,534</b>	<b>192,937</b>	<b>154,877</b>	<b>85,815</b>	<b>(69,062)</b>	

# Solano County Water Agency

## Fund Balance Policy

### I. PURPOSE OF STATEMENT

The purpose of this fund balance policy is to identify the authority for committing and assigning fund balance in conformance with Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 54 and to establish the order in which unrestricted resources are to be used.

### II. SCOPE

This fund balance policy will be applicable to all funds under the control of the Agency.

### III. DEFINITION OF FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance is used to describe the difference between assets and liabilities reported within a fund. GASB 54 established the following five components of fund balance, each of which identifies the extent to which the Agency is bound to honor constraints on the specific purposes for which the amounts can be spent. These restrictions vary significantly depending upon the source.

- A. **Nonspendable:** Amounts that cannot be spent because they are either (a) not in spendable form (not expected to be converted to cash) or (b) legally or contractually required to be maintained intact.
- B. **Restricted:** Amounts subject to externally enforceable legal restrictions or constrained for a specific purpose by external parties, constitutional provision, or enabling legislation.
- C. **Committed:** Amounts that can only be used for specific purposes pursuant to constraints imposed by the formal action of the Agency. Committed amounts cannot be used for any other purpose unless the Agency removes or changes the specified use by taking the same type of action (action item, legislation, resolution, ordinance) it employed to previously commit those amounts.
- D. **Assigned:** Amounts that are constrained by the Agency's intent to be used for specific purposes, but are neither restricted nor committed. Intent can be expressed by the Board of Directors itself or the General Manager of the Agency.
- E. **Unassigned:** Residual amounts in the general fund, not classified as nonspendable, restricted, committed, or assigned. For other governmental fund types, unassigned is only used when a deficit or negative fund balance occurs.

### IV. COMMITTING FUND BALANCE

Only the Agency's Board of Directors has the authority to create or change a fund balance commitment. Committing fund balance is accomplished by approval of an action item by the Board of Directors.

### V. ASSIGNING FUND BALANCE

The Board of Directors delegates authority to the General Manager to assign amounts to be used for specific purposes. Assignments are less formal than commitments and can be changed by the General

Manager. An example of an assignment would be the encumbrance of funds for purchase orders approved but not fulfilled by the end of a fiscal year.

#### VI. FUND BALANCE CLASSIFICATION

Restricted fund balances will be spent first when an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which both restricted and unrestricted fund balance is available. Similarly, when an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which amounts in any of the unrestricted classifications of fund balance could be used, the Agency will first reduce committed amounts, followed by assigned amounts, and finally unassigned amounts.

#### VII. AGENCY FUNDS

For internal purposes, the funds do not represent separate governmental funds but rather the Agency maintains the funds as one governmental fund with each separate fund having a reserve balance. This policy provides guidance for the allocation of each fund's reserve balance.

The Solano Project fund is a "General Fund" for the Agency meaning that its revenues can be used to fund anything under the legal scope of the Agency. Revenues for the State Water Project, and Ulatis and Green Valley Flood Control Projects can only be used for those specific projects, so the reserve funds must be segregated.

The Agency is financially responsible for two major water supply projects, the Solano Project and the North Bay Aqueduct of the State Water Project. Additionally, the Agency has maintenance responsibility for two flood control projects, the Ulatis and Green Valley flood control projects. The Solano Project was built in the 1950's and has significant future financial needs for rehabilitation projects and improvements. The Agency is also contemplating the North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Intake Project with a capital cost of over \$600 million. Clearly the Agency has future financial obligations that will need to be funded through a possible combination of use of reserves and financing.

The Agency seeks maximum flexibility to fund these future projects and the Reserve Fund Policy provides the Agency with financial options.

The components of the Agency reserve funds are found in a Schedule included in each Fiscal Year's adopted budget. There are separate reserves for all four Agency funds: Solano Project and Administration, State Water Project, Ulatis Flood Control Project and Green Valley Flood Control Project. The small Green Valley Project has not accumulated any reserves. There is also a line for "Other Flood Control Projects" and "Emergency Reserve".

For each of the three major funds there is a further breakdown of the reserves. Each has an "Operating Reserve" and a "Capital Reserve" explained below.

#### **Operating Reserves**

The purpose of operating reserves is to provide the Agency with working cash flow due to fluctuations in revenue streams. The Agency needs to fund ongoing operating expenses prior to the receipt of the

majority of its revenues from the County of Solano property tax collections which are available in December and April. The Operating Reserve balance is determined by calculating six months of projected operating expenses for each fund.

### **Capital Reserves**

Solano Project - Future capital projects include rehabilitation and improvements to Solano Project major facilities: Monticello Dam, Putah Diversion Dam, and the Putah South Canal. The Solano Project was completed in 1957 at an original cost of \$40 million. An example of a future capital cost is replacement of the Putah South Canal concrete canal liners that have a useful life varying from 50 to 75 years. Because replacement costs are high for the Solano Project a considerable reserve should be maintained for this purpose. The Solano Project also has a specific Rehabilitation & Betterment Reserve used to fund planned capital projects that are identified in the Five-Year Rehabilitation and Betterment Plan which is updated each year. The amount of this reserve varies each year as projects are completed and new projects are added.

State Water Project – Future capital projects include the NBA Alternate Intake Project. Although the timeline and final costs for this project have yet to be determined, the estimated costs of the capital projects will be at a minimum of \$600 million. Any replacement of the NBA will be financed by the State, but the Agency could accumulate funds to buy-down the financed debt. The Agency may also be required to pre-fund costs prior to construction. The amount to be allocated to the State Water Project Capital Reserve is the balance remaining after the allocation to the State Water Project Operating Reserves.

Ulatis Flood Control Project– Future potential capital projects are listed in the schedule. The amount to be allocated to the Ulatis Project Capital Reserve is the balance remaining after the allocation to the Ulatis Operating Reserves.

### **Other Flood Control Projects**

This is a reserve for flood control projects that are not part of the Ulatis and Green Valley Flood Control Projects. The Agency has a funding policy that specifies the types of projects eligible for funding and cost sharing requirements. There are currently no specific projects identified for this fund. The funding amount for Other Flood Control Projects reserve is at the discretion of SCWA Board of Directors.

### **Emergency Reserve**

This reserve provides funding for needs in the event of an emergency or unforeseen event, such as major flooding or an earthquake. The funding amount for the Emergency Reserve is at the discretion of SCWA Board of Directors.

This policy is in place to comply with GASB Statement No. 54.

**SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY  
RECOMMENDED RESERVES  
FY 2026/27**

DETAIL BY FUND RESERVE CATEGORY	RESERVE FUND FY 25/26 APPROVED	RECOMMENDED RESERVE FUND FY 26/27	PROJECTED LONG-TERM CAPITAL PROJECTS <sup>5</sup>
<b>Solano Project/Admin</b>			
Solano Project/Admin Operating Reserve	\$ 11,273,639	\$ 11,439,501	
Solano Project/Admin Short-Term Capital Improvements (within 5 years) <sup>1</sup>	5,785,000	5,785,000	
Solano Project Capital Improvements			
MD Access road/Emergency spillway/Electrical line updates, etc.			1,248,500
PDD Access Road & Facility Improvements/Fence Install/Retaining Wall Improv.			1,243,000
PDD Flood Gate Rehab & Modernization <sup>2</sup>			4,375,000
PSC Check Upgrades(Automation)/Automated Fence Gate/Electrical Upgrades			1,010,000
PSC Fencing Improvements/Elmira Road Drainage			3,053,000
Terminal Dam Seismic Retrofit (SCWA 15% share)			3,682,500
TR Reservoir Lane, Drainage & Road Repair/Operation Road Improvements			1,183,000
<b>Solano Project/ Admin Subtotal</b>	<b>17,058,639</b>	<b>17,224,501</b>	<b>15,795,000</b>
<b>State Water Project</b>			
State Water Project Operating Reserves	10,372,267	12,401,954	
State Water Project Short-Term Capital Improvements (within 5 years)	10,000,000	15,000,000	
NBA Capital Improvements			
NBA Alternate Intake Project Implementation <sup>2</sup>			15,000,000
NBA Capacity Remediation <sup>3</sup>			
<b>State Water Project Subtotal</b>	<b>20,372,267</b>	<b>27,401,954</b>	<b>15,000,000</b>
<b>Ulatis Project</b>			
Ulatis Flood Control Project Operating Reserve	870,860	791,084	
Ulatis Flood Control Project Short Term Capital Improvements (within 5 years)	7,850,000	7,850,000	
Ulatis Flood Control Project Capital Improvements			
All Weather Access Improvements			500,000
Culvert Replacements			171,000
Spoil Easement Purchases			100,000
Heavy Equipment Acquisitions			200,000
<b>Ulatis Project Subtotal</b>	<b>8,720,860</b>	<b>8,641,084</b>	<b>971,000</b>
<b>Green Valley Project</b>			
Green Valley Flood Control Project Operating Reserve	61,302	63,043	
Green Valley Flood Control Project Capital Improvements (within 5 years)	300,000	458,000	
Green Valley Flood Control Project Capital Improvements			TBD
<b>Green Valley Project Subtotal</b>	<b>361,302</b>	<b>521,043</b>	
<b>Other Flood Control Projects</b>			
<b>Emergency Reserve</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 48,513,068</b>	<b>\$ 55,788,582</b>	<b>31,766,000</b>

Notes

1. Include R & B projects planned for the next 5 years
2. Tot. est. capital cost = \$700M; financed by State, Agency reserves to pre-fund costs prior to construction or buy-down debt; seek grant funds.
3. Current analysis underway to determine scope and cost to manage biofilm.
4. Pending completion of Solano HCP.
5. Capital Improvement Plan to be updated in 2027

**Solano County Water Agency Projected Reserves Summary: FY 2026-2027**

	Fund					Total
	Solano Project	State Water Project	Ulatis FC	Green Valley FC		
<b>Projected Fund Balance on June 30, 2026(Available Reserves)</b>	\$ 16,807,594.00	\$ 48,085,948.00	\$ 12,894,160.00	\$ 866,871.00		\$ 78,654,573.00
Less Operating Reserves (50% of annual Operating Budget)	\$ 11,439,501.00	\$ 12,401,954.00	\$ 791,084.00	\$ 63,043.00		\$ 24,695,582.00
	\$ 5,368,093.00	\$ 35,683,994.00	\$ 12,103,076.00	\$ 803,828.00		\$ 53,958,991.00
Less Emergency Reserves	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 2,000,000.00
	\$ 3,368,093.00	\$ 35,683,994.00	\$ 12,103,076.00	\$ 803,828.00		\$ 51,958,991.00
Less Future Short-Term Capital Improvements (within 5 years)	\$ 5,785,500.00	\$ 15,000,000.00	\$ 7,850,000.00	\$ 458,000.00		\$ 29,093,500.00
	\$ (2,417,407.00)	\$ 20,683,994.00	\$ 4,253,076.00	\$ 345,828.00		\$ 22,865,491.00
<b>Projected Available Reserves at Conclusion of FY 2026-2027</b>	<b>\$ (2,417,407.00)</b>	<b>\$ 20,683,994.00</b>	<b>\$ 4,253,076.00</b>	<b>\$ 345,828.00</b>		<b>\$ 22,865,491.00</b>

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026

SUBJECT: State Water Project Tax Rate for Fiscal Year 2026-2027

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Establish a tax rate of \$0.02 per \$100 of assessed valuation for the State Water Project property tax for fiscal year 2026-2027.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Projected revenues of \$20,426,900 in FY 2026-2027 Proposed Budget.

BACKGROUND

By way of Resolution 85-183 (copy attached), the governing board of the Solano County Water Agency's predecessor agency, the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, established a zone of benefit and a property tax rate (NBA Zone of Benefit Tax) not to exceed \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation to partially finance the county's share of the North Bay Aqueduct construction and ongoing maintenance and operation costs. Since fiscal year 1986-87 the Water Agency has assessed a tax rate of \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation within the zone of benefit.

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 93, each fiscal year the Water Agency is required to establish the annual tax rate to be levied for the purposes of sustaining the North Bay Aqueduct and associated water supply. The Board has the discretion to lower the tax rate but cannot increase the tax rate beyond the \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation threshold.

The NBA Zone of Benefit Tax predates Proposition 218 and is therefore not subject to Proposition 218.

Recommended:   
Chris Lee, General Manager

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

Significant North Bay Aqueduct capital expenditures are anticipated in the coming years, as the proposed North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Intake Project moves forward. Within the next ten years it is anticipated that the Water Agency will spend \$ 15,000,000 to \$22,000,000 on the planning, preliminary design, and environmental permitting for the North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Intake Project. Project construction, which is at least 10 years away, is estimated to cost on the order of \$ 700,000,000. Project construction, operations and maintenance will ultimately be paid by the project beneficiaries. However, the planning, preliminary design and environmental permitting will be largely borne by the Water Agency. At the close of FY 2025-2026 the Water Agency's State Water Project Fund is projected to hold roughly \$48,085,948 in reserves for planning, preliminary design, and environmental permitting of the North Bay Aqueduct Alternate Intake Project – it is currently estimated that up to \$22,000,000 is needed to complete the aforementioned tasks.

In addition to the Alternate Intake Project, the Water Agency on behalf of our member agencies has also been looking at a regional intertie between the North Bay Aqueduct (NBA) and Solano Project facilities. A regional intertie would allow for greater use of Delta water when it is available, while preserving Solano Project (Lake Berryessa) water for times of drought. The intertie would also allow for exchanges between urban and agricultural agencies which would help improve municipal water quality and long-term water supply resiliency. The anticipated costs of the NBA intertie are approximately \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. While significantly cheaper than the Alternate Intake Project, it would still require a significant capital investment.

RESOLUTION 85-183

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A ZONE OF BENEFIT WITHIN  
THE SOLANO COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL AND WATER  
CONSERVATION DISTRICT AND ESTABLISHING A  
PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR THE ZONE OF NOT TO  
EXCEED \$.02 PER \$100 ASSESSED VALUATION

WHEREAS, the North Bay Aqueduct is a part of the California State Water Project approved by the voters of California in 1960 and is now under construction and will provide for the delivery of a significant quantity of water for utilization by the citizens of Solano County; and

WHEREAS, the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (hereinafter "District") has contracted with the State of California acting by and through its Department of Water Resources on behalf of certain member unit cities within Solano County for the provision of water from the North Bay Aqueduct, which cities include Benicia, Fairfield, Suisun City, Vacaville, and Vallejo (hereinafter "member units"); and

WHEREAS, a method of financing the North Bay Aqueduct, other than that available through District's present share of property taxes and other usual revenues, is necessary to meet present contracts; and

WHEREAS, the North Bay Aqueduct Financing Committee has made recommendations to this Board relative to the means of financing water which will be received from the North Bay Aqueduct; and

WHEREAS, the approach recommended by the North Bay Aqueduct Financing Committee provided solutions to the "make whole claims" of the Napa County Flood Control and Water

Conservation District relative to certain member units of the District, and provided an acceptable method of financing water which could be delivered within the District by the North Bay Aqueduct, but would have imposed a tax on areas of the District neither served by water from the North Bay Aqueduct or the existing Solano Water Project which now serves portions of Solano County; and

WHEREAS, this District has the authority to establish a budget and tax rate in excess of the one percent (1%) property tax limitation in order to finance receipt of water from the North Bay Aqueduct which is a part of the State Water Project approved by the voters of California in 1960; and

WHEREAS, this District further has the authority to establish a tax rate either Districtwide, or within a zone of benefit, under the provisions of the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation Act (Chapter 1656 of the Statutes of 1951, as amended); and

WHEREAS, this District has authority to create a zone or zones of benefit because of varying benefits to the property within the District for the purpose of paying certain costs, expenses, and indebtedness of the District and its member units; and

WHEREAS, the North Bay Aqueduct water entitlements, as well as an existing partial subsidy of water from the existing Solano Water Project from District's normal county-wide property tax revenues, establish varying benefits to property within the District; and

WHEREAS, a map, consisting of three sheets, has been prepared showing the boundaries of the territory to be included in the zone of benefit and a copy of said map has been marked as Exhibit "A" and attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, said Exhibit "A" includes three sheets, one sheet showing all of the area of said proposed zone of benefit except the Rio Vista Area and the Dixon Area (outside the Solano Irrigation District), a second sheet showing the Rio Vista Area, and a third sheet showing the Dixon Area (outside the Solano Irrigation District); and

WHEREAS, the Cities of Benicia, Fairfield, Suisun City, and Vacaville will benefit from the North Bay Aqueduct since said cities have contracted to receive North Bay Aqueduct water; and

WHEREAS, the Cities of Rio Vista and Dixon are now being offered benefits from the North Bay Aqueduct through contracts granting them the option to receive North Bay Aqueduct water provided said contracts are executed on or before December 15, 1985 and that they exercise the option in said contracts on or before January 1, 2020; and

WHEREAS, if an option contract for the possible future delivery of North Bay Aqueduct water to the City of Rio Vista is not executed on or before December 15, 1985, in the judgment of this Board it is not appropriate to levy a tax within the portion of the proposed zone of benefit within the Rio Vista Area as shown on sheet two of Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, if an option contract for the possible future delivery of North Bay Aqueduct water to the City of

Dixon is not executed on or before December 15, 1985, in the judgment of this Board it is not appropriate to levy a tax within the portion of the proposed zone of benefit within the Dixon Area (outside the Solano Irrigation District) as shown on sheet three of Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the City of Vallejo will receive benefit from the North Bay Aqueduct from both a water entitlement and from utilization of the North Bay Aqueduct for transmission of water from other entitlements that will, in turn, allow Vallejo the benefit of not having to bear the expense of replacing their own transmission lines; and

WHEREAS, the maximum rate to be charged to member units for North Bay Aqueduct water is to be \$20.50 per acre foot, or that amount charged for municipal and industrial water from the existing Solano Water Project, whichever is higher; and

WHEREAS, the Solano Irrigation District and Main Prairie Water District benefit from the North Bay Aqueduct since the North Bay Aqueduct will ease pressures to convert Solano Project Water now utilized by those Districts from agricultural uses; and

WHEREAS, since Solano Project Water has been paid in part by a countywide tax of the District, it is appropriate that such areas also participate in the tax to pay for the North Bay Aqueduct; and

WHEREAS, the spheres of influence of each of the above-mentioned cities and districts could receive benefit from the North Bay Aqueduct because such areas include the probable ultimate physical boundaries and water service areas of such cities and districts; and

WHEREAS, some areas of this District are underlaid by a groundwater basin recharged by the Solano Water Project and other areas, such as the Suisun Marsh, are benefited by the passage of water through said areas and thereby benefit from the Solano Water Project and the North Bay Aqueduct; and

WHEREAS, on February 5, 1985 the Solano County Board of Supervisors, acting ex officio as the Board of Directors of District, adopted Resolution 85-24, entitled "Resolution of Intention of the Solano County Board of Supervisors to Establish a Zone of Benefit Tax for Financing the North Bay Aqueduct", expressing its intent therein to create a zone of benefit and to establish a tax rate therefor; and

WHEREAS, on September 17, 1985 the Solano County Board of Supervisors, acting ex officio as the Board of Directors of District, adopted Resolution 85-164 entitled "Resolution Setting the Date, Time and Place for a Public Hearing on the Establishment of a Zone of Benefit Within the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and Establishing A Property Tax Rate for the Zone of Not to Exceed \$.02 per \$100 Assessed Valuation"; and

WHEREAS, notice of said hearing was duly published as required by law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, and it is hereby resolved by the Solano County Board of Supervisors, acting ex officio as the Board of Directors of the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, as follows:

1. The portion of the territory within the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District described in Exhibit "A" is hereby established as Zone of Benefit No. 1 of the Solano County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

2. There shall be levied annually a property tax within Zone of Benefit No. 1 in an amount necessary, but not to exceed two cents (\$.02) per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation for the purpose of paying the annual cost of the North Bay Aqueduct and the obligation for repayment of "up front" costs and advancements of the District under present contracts, in order to permit the cost per acre foot of water from the North Bay Aqueduct to be \$20.50 or the amount charged for municipal and industrial water from the Solano Water Project, whichever is higher. Said tax shall not be levied in the Rio Vista Area as shown on the second sheet of Exhibit "A" unless an option contract for the possible future delivery of North Bay Aqueduct water to the City of Rio Vista is executed on or before December 15, 1985. Said tax shall not be levied upon the Dixon Area (outside the Solano Irrigation District) as shown on the third sheet of Exhibit "A" unless an option contract for the possible future delivery of North Bay Aqueduct water to the City of Dixon is executed on or before December 15, 1985.

I, LINDA L. TERRA, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Solano, State of California, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was regularly introduced, passed and adopted by said Board at a regular meeting held on October 21st, 1985, upon motion of Supervisor

Sturn, seconded by Supervisor Davis,  
by the following vote:

AYES: Brann, Davis, Hewitt and Sturn

NOES: Chairman Pippo

ABSTENTIONS: None

ABSENT: None

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Board this 21st  
day of October, 1985.

Linda Terra  
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026

SUBJECT: Pre-approval of Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Payments

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Authorize payments of the following bills for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 within budget amounts:


1. Payments related to payroll and accrued leave.
2. Water payments to the State of California for the State Water Project.
3. Payments to Napa County pursuant to the Napa Make Whole Agreement.
4. Payments to Solano Irrigation District for Building & Piper expenses, Putah South Canal & USBR Operations and maintenance expenses, and AG Water Conservation Expenses.
5. Payments to the Solano County – Resource Management Department for labor and equipment charges of Ulatis and Green Valley Flood Control projects.
6. Payments to Solano County – Fleet Operations for repair and maintenance of Agency vehicles and equipment.
7. Payments to consultants and contractors with Board approved contracts or General Manager approved (to Board approved limit).
8. Payments to legal counsel.
9. Payments to CALPERS for health plan payments, retirement plan payments, and CERBT trust contributions.
10. Payments for Water Agency copy machine, supplies, and services.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

None.

BACKGROUND:

Each year staff request that the Board authorize payments for items that are based on regular payment schedules and contractual obligations. Payment of these items will not require additional approval by the Board or purchase orders prior to payment. Payments made under this category will be reported to the Board of Directors in arrears.

Recommended:   
Chris Lee, General Manager

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

11. Ulatis, Green Valley, and Solano Project costs for purchase, hauling & placement of rock rip rap and/or gravel material.
12. Ulatis, Green Valley, and Solano Project culvert and pipe purchases.
13. Payments to ACWA-Joint Powers Insurance Authority for workers compensation; cyber, liability and property insurance; and employee benefit premiums.
14. Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee Pre-Approved Expenditures.
15. Agency credit card (currently through Umpqua Bank) payment when individual charges are all \$1,000 or under (or pre-approved).
16. Payments for expenses associated with Board approved Grants.
17. Payments to CalPERS Long Term Care for long term care insurance premiums.
18. Payments for regulatory permits and permit fees for SCWA and LPCCC Projects.
19. Payments for the Turf Replacement Rebate Program.
20. Payments for vehicle and equipment repair expenses.
21. Payments to Verizon Wireless for cellular phone service.
22. Herbicide and pesticide purchases for Flood Control projects.
23. Payments to laboratories for water quality analysis.
24. Payments to Standard Insurance Company for Short/Long Term Disability.
25. Payments to Interstate Oil and Chevron for fuel when individual charges are \$500 or under (or pre-approved).
26. Payments to vendor supply credit accounts for supplies when individual charges are \$500 or under (or pre-approved).
27. Payments to FedEx for shipping when individual charges are \$500 or under (or pre-approved).
28. Payments to Pitney Bowes for postage, equipment, and services.
29. Association dues to organizations identified in adopted FY Budget.
30. Payments for computers, software, hardware, and peripherals; website domain, hosting, cloud services, and security; and computer licenses identified in adopted FY Budget.
31. Payments to government agencies for taxes and fees owed.
32. Payments for utilities, telecommunication, propane, and garbage service payments for the Solano Project.
33. Payments for audit and actuarial services.
34. Payments for utilities, telecommunications, and garbage for new office Suite 202.
35. Payments for operations expenses and association reserves to Pac West (Buzz Oates) for new office Suite 202.
36. Payments for vehicle and equipment rental costs.
37. Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention decontamination unit parts, wire, and watercraft seals.

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026

SUBJECT: SCWA Statement of Investment Policy for Fiscal Year 2026-2027

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Approve the following Statement of Investment Policy:

*"Funds of the Solano County Water Agency shall only be invested in the State of California's Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), the Solano County Investment Pool, California Asset Management Program (CAMP) or Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) insured accounts in a bank or savings and loan association."*

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

None.

BACKGROUND:

State Law effective January 1, 1996, requires public agencies to annually approve a Statement of Investment Policy at a public meeting. Any changes to the policy must also be considered at a public meeting.

The recommended investment policy is consistent with the current investment policy of the Water Agency; whereby all Water Agency funds are invested in the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), the California Asset Management Program (CAMP) and FDIC insured accounts in a bank and is consistent with State law. Additional information regarding investment policies for public agencies can be found at:

[www.treasurer.ca.gov/cdiac/laig/guideline.pdf](http://www.treasurer.ca.gov/cdiac/laig/guideline.pdf)

Recommended:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Chris Lee, General Manager

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Approved as  
Recommended

Other  
(see below)

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Abstain:

Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

**ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY**

**DATE: June 11, 2026**

**SUBJECT: Cost of Living Adjustment for Water Agency Employees**

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Award a 4.00% cost of living adjustment (COLA) to Water Agency employees effective pay period beginning July 5, 2026.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Total cost of a 4% COLA for 25 full time employees and 12 part time employees of approximately \$195,584 in salary and benefits for FY 2026/2027. This cost is fully incorporated into the proposed FY 2026–2027 budget and does not require additional appropriations. A 4% COLA represents 3.2% of the overall salary and benefits budget.

The Board may consider the following COLA options:

<b>Percent Granted</b>	<b>Total Estimated Cost of Salary and Benefits</b>
3.0%	\$147,996
3.5%	\$171,792
4.0%	\$195,584
4.5%	\$219,373
5.0%	\$243,159

BACKGROUND:

Cost of living adjustments are discretionary on the part of the Board and are typically based on Consumer Price Indices (CPI) published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The CPI represents all goods and services purchased for consumption by the reference population. BLS has classified expenditure items into over 200

Recommended:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Chris Lee, General Manager

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Approved as Recommended       Other (see below)       Continued on next page

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categories, arranged into eight major groups (food and beverages, housing, apparel, transportation, medical care, recreation, education and communication, and other goods and services). All taxes directly associated with the purchase and use of items are included in the index. However, the CPI does not include investment items, such as stocks, bonds, real estate, and life insurance because these items relate to savings, and not to day-to-day consumption expenses.

The Agency’s most recent COLA of 3.0% was granted in July 2025 and was based on the April 2025 San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose CPI indices. The BLS does not publish CPI data specific to Solano County, so nearby regional indices are used as a proxy. The following table summarizes the CPI data from April 2025 to April 2026 for the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area, the broader West region, and the February 2025 California CPI published by the California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR):

<b>Area</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2026</b>	<b>Percent Increase from 2025 to 2026</b>
California (CA)	348.871	358.946	2.9%
West*	341.159	353.161	3.5%
San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward (SF)	355.707	369.215	3.8%

\*The West Region includes 13 states—Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Staff recommend a 4.0% COLA to maintain competitive compensation, support employee retention, and partially address the historical gap between Agency salary adjustments and increases in consumer costs. Over the past ten years, Agency COLAs have lagged regional inflation by approximately 5–8% cumulatively, reducing real purchasing power and increasing potential retention risk.

The recommended 4.0% adjustment slightly exceeds the most recent regional CPI indicators (2.9%–3.8%) and represents a balanced approach between fiscal responsibility and the need to remain competitive in the labor market.

Over the past decade, Agency COLAs have consistently trailed inflation (see table below):

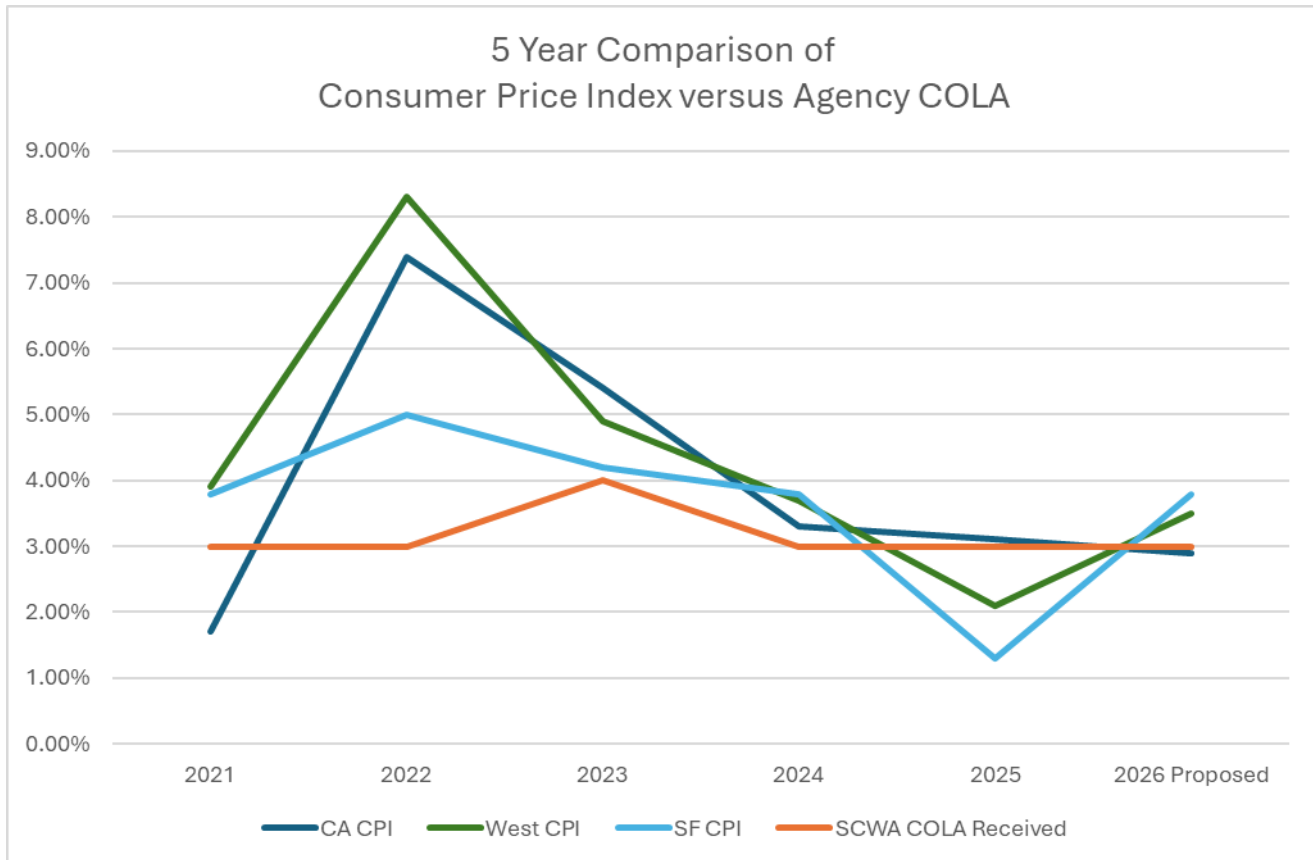
- Cumulative CPI increase: 32.9%–35.8%
- Cumulative Agency COLAs: 27.7%

This gap has resulted in a gradual erosion of employee purchasing power; this means, employees today can afford meaningfully less than they could 10 years ago, even after receiving COLAs. Because both inflation and salary adjustments compound annually, this gap increases over time rather than remaining static.

A 10-year summary of the respective February and April CPIs for the California, San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose, and West region and the corresponding Agency COLAs awarded since 2016, is as follows:

<b>Year</b>	<b>CA CPI</b>	<b>West CPI</b>	<b>SF CPI</b>	<b>Agency COLA</b>
<b>2016</b>	2.60%	1.80%	2.70%	2.00%
<b>2017</b>	3.00%	2.90%	3.80%	2.50%
<b>2018</b>	3.50%	3.20%	3.20%	3.20%
<b>2019</b>	2.80%	2.90%	4.00%	3.00%
<b>2020</b>	3.00%	1.30%	1.10%	1.00%
<b>2021</b>	1.70%	3.90%	3.80%	3.00%
<b>2022</b>	7.40%	8.30%	5.00%	3.00%
<b>2023</b>	5.40%	4.90%	4.20%	4.00%
<b>2024</b>	3.30%	3.70%	3.80%	3.00%
<b>2025</b>	3.10%	2.10%	1.30%	3.00%
<b>Cumulative</b>	<b>35.80%</b>	<b>35.00%</b>	<b>32.90%</b>	<b>27.70%</b>

The chart on the next page compares the COLAs granted to Water Agency staff (in orange) with CPI increases for California, the West, and the San Francisco Bay Area over the past five years. It illustrates that Agency staff have typically received lower COLAs compared to the actual rise in consumer costs.



**Workforce Considerations**

Providing a competitive COLA is important to:

- Maintain the Agency’s ability to recruit and retain qualified staff.
- Reduce potential turnover and associated recruitment costs.
- Support employee morale and organizational stability.
- Preserve institutional knowledge and operational continuity.

Continued lag behind inflation may increase the risk of:

- Recruitment challenges.
- Loss of experienced staff to other public agencies.
- Upward pressure for larger future compensation adjustments.

The recommended 4.0% COLA represents a measured and fiscally responsible approach that helps slow the growth of the compensation gap while supporting workforce stability.

For additional U.S. BLS information see <https://www.bls.gov/regions/west/cpi-summary/>

For additional California DIR information see <https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/capriceindex.htm>

**Regional Compensation Adjustments Comparison**

Agency	COLA Detail
Solano County	3% (Mar 2026) + \$1,200 lump sum; 2% (Oct 2026) + \$500 lump sum; 1% (Jul 2027); plus targeted market-based adjustments
Solano Irrigation District	5% annually (Dec 2023, 2024, 2025)
City of Benicia	2.5% (2024); 2.5% (2025)
City of Dixon	4% annually (2022–2025)
City of Fairfield	6% (2022); 2.5% (2023); 5% (2024) or market-based adjustment
City of Rio Vista	3% annually (2024–2026)
City of Suisun City	2.5% (Jan 2026); 2.5% (Jul 2026)
City of Vacaville	2% (2025); 2% (2026)
City of Vallejo	5% (2024) and 5% (2025)

RELEVANCE TO 2016-2030 SCWA STRATEGIC PLAN:

Approval of a COLA is consistent with Goal # 10 (Funding and Staffing), Objective C (Provide necessary and sufficient staffing and resources to maintain program activities and to achieve the goals and objectives of strategic plan priorities), Strategy 4 (Provided appropriate resources and incentives to staff to promote retention and longevity of SCWA investments in staff).

## CONSUMER PRICE INDEXES PACIFIC CITIES AND U. S. CITY AVERAGE April 2026

(All items indexes. 1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted. Not seasonally adjusted.)

MONTHLY DATA	All Urban Consumers (CPI-U)						Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W)					
	Indexes			Percent Change			Indexes			Percent Change		
				Year ending	1 Month ending					Year ending	1 Month ending	
	Apr 2025	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2025	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2026
U. S. City Average.....	320.795	330.213	333.020	3.3	3.8	0.9	314.243	323.500	326.541	3.3	3.9	0.9
West.....	341.159	350.226	353.161	3.1	3.5	0.8	332.876	341.234	344.451	3.0	3.5	0.9
West – Size Class A <sup>1</sup> .....	351.304	361.945	364.564	3.4	3.8	0.7	339.614	349.452	352.095	3.3	3.7	0.8
West – Size Class B/C <sup>2</sup> .....	198.765	203.193	205.170	2.8	3.2	1.0	200.461	204.720	207.011	2.8	3.3	1.1
Mountain <sup>3</sup> .....	133.339	137.043	138.154	3.1	3.6	0.8	134.508	138.110	139.609	3.1	3.8	1.1
Pacific <sup>3</sup> .....	132.336	135.789	136.943	3.1	3.5	0.8	133.385	136.647	137.846	3.0	3.3	0.9
Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, CA.....	342.565	352.221	355.166	3.4	3.7	0.8	329.881	340.105	342.767	3.6	3.9	0.8
BI-MONTHLY DATA (Published for odd months)	Indexes			Percent Change			Indexes			Percent Change		
				Year ending	2 Months ending					Year ending	2 Months ending	
	Mar 2025	Jan 2026	Mar 2026	Jan 2026	Mar 2026	Mar 2026	Mar 2025	Jan 2026	Mar 2026	Jan 2026	Mar 2026	Mar 2026
Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA <sup>3</sup> .....	136.511	139.602	140.728	3.2	3.1	0.8	137.608	140.384	141.610	3.4	2.9	0.9
San Diego-Carlsbad, CA.....	384.880	391.981	397.284	2.6	3.2	1.4	364.528	369.084	376.122	2.1	3.2	1.9
Urban Hawaii.....	346.816	355.266	359.495	2.4	3.7	1.2	346.075	353.370	357.176	2.1	3.2	1.1
BI-MONTHLY DATA (Published for even months)	Indexes			Percent Change			Indexes			Percent Change		
				Year ending	2 Months ending					Year ending	2 Months ending	
	Apr 2025	Feb 2026	Apr 2026	Feb 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2025	Feb 2026	Apr 2026	Feb 2026	Apr 2026	Apr 2026
Phoenix-Mesa-Scottsdale, AZ <sup>4</sup> .....	185.077	187.481	190.720	1.7	3.0	1.7	184.146	185.277	189.530	1.0	2.9	2.3
San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, CA.....	355.707	363.211	369.215	2.5	3.8	1.7	352.077	356.964	363.533	1.7	3.3	1.8
Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA.....	359.400	372.121	377.091	3.9	4.9	1.3	352.704	364.364	368.689	3.8	4.5	1.2
Urban Alaska.....	271.358	273.181	282.958	1.5	4.3	3.6	268.386	271.282	280.139	1.7	4.4	3.3

1 Population over 2,500,000    2 Population 2,500,000 and under, Dec 1996 = 100    3 Dec 2017=100    4 Dec 2001=100

1967=100 base year indexes and tables with semiannual and annual average data are available at: [www.bls.gov/regions/west/factsheet/consumer-price-index-data-tables.htm](http://www.bls.gov/regions/west/factsheet/consumer-price-index-data-tables.htm)

Release date May 12, 2026. The next release date is scheduled for June 10, 2026. For questions, please contact us at BLSinfoSF@bls.gov or (415) 625-2270.

### CONSUMER PRICE INDEX – CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, San Diego-Carlsbad,  
 Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, United States City Average, 2025-2026

All Items  
 1982 - 1984 = 100

All Urban Consumers, percentage (%) change from previous year

Year	Month	California <sup>a</sup>	Los Angeles Long Beach Anaheim <sup>b</sup>	San Francisco Oakland Hayward <sup>b</sup>	San Diego Carlsbad <sup>b</sup>	Riverside San Bernardino Ontario <sup>b</sup>	U.S. City Average <sup>b</sup>
2025	January		3.3%		3.8%	2.9%	3.0%
2025	February	3.1%	3.1%	2.7%			2.8%
2025	March		3.0%		3.8%	2.5%	2.4%
2025	April	2.7%	3.0%	1.3%			2.3%
2025	May		3.0%		3.8%	2.6%	2.4%
2025	June	3.0%	3.2%	1.5%			2.7%
2025	July		3.2%		4.0%	3.5%	2.7%
2025	August	3.3%	3.3%	2.5%			2.9%
2025	September		3.5%		3.9%	3.6%	3.0%
2025	October	– <sup>c</sup>	– <sup>c</sup>	– <sup>c</sup>			– <sup>c</sup>
2025	November		3.6%		4.0%	4.5%	2.7%
2025	December	3.2%	3.0%	3.0%			2.7%
2025	<b>Annual Average</b>	3.1%	3.2%	2.2%	3.8%	3.3%	2.6%
2026	January		3.0%		2.6%	3.2%	2.4%
2026	February	2.9%	2.9%	2.5%			2.4%
2026	March						
2026	April						
2026	May						
2026	June						
2026	July						
2026	August						
2026	September						
2026	October						
2026	November						
2026	December						
2026	<b>Annual Average</b>						

Date of last update: 4/13/2026

<sup>a</sup> Weighted average of the consumer price indexes for Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, San Diego-Carlsbad, and Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario. A conversion factor has been included for comparability of 2018 data with 2017 and prior years. Computed by the Department of Industrial Relations, Office of the Director - Research Unit from indexes issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

<sup>b</sup> Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Beginning with the November 2017 data, indexes for San Diego-Carlsbad will be published bi-monthly on odd months only (January, March, May, etc.). The Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario indexes are on a December 2017 = 100 base and will be published bi-monthly on odd months only (January, March, May, etc.).

<sup>c</sup> Data unavailable due to the federal government shutdown. See [Important Notice dated 12/16/2025](https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025(CCPI).htm) ([https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025\(CCPI\).htm](https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025(CCPI).htm))

### CONSUMER PRICE INDEX – CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, San Diego-Carlsbad,  
 Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, United States City Average, 2025-2026

All Items  
 1982 - 1984 = 100

All Urban Consumers

Year	Month	California <sup>a</sup>	Los Angeles Long Beach Anaheim <sup>b</sup>	San Francisco Oakland Hayward <sup>b</sup>	San Diego Carlsbad <sup>b</sup>	Riverside San Bernardino Ontario <sup>b</sup>	U.S. City Average <sup>b</sup>
2025	January		337.508		381.952	135.215	317.671
2025	February	348.871	338.438	354.432			319.082
2025	March		340.648		384.880	136.511	319.799
2025	April	352.063	342.565	355.707			320.795
2025	May		343.010		387.006	137.456	321.465
2025	June	353.044	343.024	356.460			322.561
2025	July		343.624		390.179	137.708	323.048
2025	August	354.456	344.503	357.992			323.976
2025	September		345.865		390.747	138.029	324.800
2025	October	– <sup>c</sup>	– <sup>c</sup>	– <sup>c</sup>			– <sup>c</sup>
2025	November		345.650		391.020	138.851	324.122
2025	December	355.343	344.602	358.568			324.054
2025	<b>Annual Average</b>	352.508	342.676	356.005	387.463	137.293	321.943
2026	January		347.690		391.981	139.602	325.252
2026	February	358.946	348.361	363.211			326.785
2026	March						
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2026	December						
2026	<b>Annual Average</b>						

Date of last update: 4/13/2026

<sup>a</sup> Weighted average of the consumer price indexes for Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, San Diego-Carlsbad, and Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario. A conversion factor has been included for comparability of 2018 data with 2017 and prior years. Computed by the Department of Industrial Relations, Office of the Director - Research Unit from indexes issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

<sup>b</sup> Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Beginning with the November 2017 data, indexes for San Diego-Carlsbad will be published bi-monthly on odd months only (January, March, May, etc.). The Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario indexes are on a December 2017 = 100 base and will be published bi-monthly on odd months only (January, March, May, etc.).

<sup>c</sup> Data unavailable due to the federal government shutdown. See [Important Notice dated 12/16/2025](https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025(CCPI).htm) ([https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025\(CCPI\).htm](https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/CPI/12-16-2025(CCPI).htm))

ACTION OF  
SOLANO COUNTY WATER AGENCY

DATE: June 11, 2026


SUBJECT: Consultant Services Contracts and Renewals

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RECOMMENDATIONS:

Authorize General Manager to execute agreements and amendments for the following consultant services for work through fiscal year 2026-2027 (see "Background" for brief description of each contract):

1. Apex Technology Management, LLC, Information Technology Support Services, existing vendor – contract limit of \$200,000
2. Eagle Aerial Solutions, Water View Compliance Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$180,000
3. Eyasco, Data, Website Management and SCADA Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$400,000
4. Harris & Associates, Inc., Nishikawa Restoration Project, existing vendor – increase of \$37,000 to contract limit of \$137,000
5. Jim DeRose, Instrumentation and Flow Measurement Support, existing vendor – contract limit of \$130,000
6. LSA Associates, Solano HCP, existing vendor – contract limit of \$399,800
7. Markley Cove Marina, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$300,000
8. Pleasure Cove Marina, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$150,000
9. Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Habitat Restoration and Stewardship Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$305,000 (2-year contract)
10. Reeb Government Relations, LLC, State Government Relations, existing vendor – contract limit \$120,000
11. Royal Elk Park Management, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$150,000
12. Solano Resource Conservation District, Watershed Education Program, existing vendor – contract limit \$250,000
13. Steele Canyon Campground, Inc, Lake Berryessa Mussel Prevention Concessionaire Incentive Program, existing vendor – contract limit of \$200,000

Recommended:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Chris Lee, General Manager

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Modification to Recommendation and/or other actions:

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I, Chris Lee, General Manager and Secretary to the Solano County Water Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing action was regularly introduced, passed, and adopted by said Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof held on June 11, 2026, by the following vote:

Ayes:  
Noes:  
Abstain:  
Absent:

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Chris Lee  
General Manager & Secretary to the  
Solano County Water Agency

14. Verdantas, Nishikawa Design Review and Habitat Accounting, existing vendor – contract limit of \$163,075
15. West Yost Associates, PSC Overchutes and H&H Evaluation, existing vendor – increase of \$22,000 to contract limit of \$165,800

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

Funding for these consultants is included in the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget.

BACKGROUND:

Staff request authorization to execute the 15 agreements totaling \$3,250,675.00 (by comparison, the Board authorized staff to sign 26 contracts totaling \$4,073,116.00 last year). A brief synopsis of each contract is presented below. Copies of the above agreements are available on the Water Agency web page ([www.scwa2.com/governance/board-meetings-agendas-minutes](http://www.scwa2.com/governance/board-meetings-agendas-minutes)) or from Water Agency staff.

1. Apex Technology Management will provide remote monitoring and management as well as advanced security support of Water Agency's existing work stations and servers. Apex Technology Management will additionally provide local and cloud back-up services.
2. Eagle Aerial Solutions will provide support in meeting regulatory compliance with AB 1668 & SB 606 (Making Conservation a California Way of Life), and AB 1572 (non-functional turf ban) legislation.
3. Eyasco will continue to provide database and system support critical to SCWA's SCADA and Monitoring network across Napa, Yolo, and Solano Counties, public web enhancements to support SCWA's Water Conservation Turf rebate program, internal web support for the Dam and Canal Operations Team, internal web support for Putah Creek Water Management, continued support for SCWA's Water Quality and Water Conservation database systems, and continued technical support in upgrading and modernizing the Solano Project - Putah South Canal SCADA system.
4. Harris & Associates, Inc. will provide support with finalizing environmental documentation and permitting for the Nishikawa Reach of the Lower Putah Creek Restoration.
5. Jim DeRose will provide consultant support with instrumentation and flow measurements across Solano County. Work will include the use of Acoustic Doppler Current Profiles in the Delta and the Putah South Canal, establishment of Stage/Flow ratings in the Ulatis Channel and Dixon Main Drain (DRCRD/RD2068), and other hydrologic work as directed.
6. LSA Associates will continue providing support for the development and implementation of the Solano Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP). Key efforts during the fiscal year will include finalizing HCP chapters and the EIR/EIS, responding to public comments, coordinating with regulatory agencies, advancing conservation banking and permit processes, and positioning the HCP and related approvals for completion in 2027.
7. Markley Cove Marina staff will continue their efforts to prevent invasive mussels from entering Lake Berryessa by inspecting vessels and providing decontamination services.
8. Pleasure Cove Marina will continue their efforts to prevent invasive mussels from entering Lake Berryessa by inspecting vessels and providing decontamination services.
9. Putah Creek Council will implement and oversee the OneCreek Restoration Internship Program as well as host community volunteer stewardship events.
10. Reeb Government Relations will continue to provide support for the State Government Relations and advocacy for the Water Agency.
11. Royal Elk Park Management will continue their efforts to prevent invasive mussels from entering Lake Berryessa by inspecting vessels and providing decontamination services.
12. Solano Resource Conservation District will conduct specialized programs that provide Solano County students from elementary through high school with locally relevant water education.
13. Steele Canyon Campground will continue their efforts to prevent invasive mussels from entering Lake Berryessa by inspecting vessels and providing decontamination services.
14. Verdantas will conduct design review and, if necessary, refinement for the Nishikawa Habitat Enhancement Project. Verdantas will additionally conduct a preliminary habitat analysis and support development of cover maps under the HRL program.
15. West Yost Associates will conduct Hydrologic and Hydraulic (H&H) evaluations of overbank spill into the Putah South Canal (PSC) north of Overchute 890+70.

# LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

# WATER POLICY UPDATES