



General Manager's Monthly Report



Activities for the Month of June 2025



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Message from the General Manager

Recently, Metropolitan employees came together to save lives. Over two days in June, they volunteered in the cause of donating blood: 69 pints equating to 210 lives saved.

The blood drive is an annual event held in partnership with the American Red Cross and UCLA Blood and Platelet Center. Meanwhile, the safety of Metropolitan employees is a daily priority, and we underscored that priority throughout June, which is National Safety Month.

Staff participated in a dozen safety fairs across our facilities, which included a range of important training topics and demonstrations of new technology being deployed for security such as the robo-dog and aerial survey drones. Staff reviewed emergency preparedness with the Buckskin Fire Department and Medivac Helicopter that are first responders to our desert facilities.

Earlier this month the Executive Safety Committee met to preview a Safety Leadership Training that will be provided for all managers beginning this fall. One of our Safety Principles is “Safety Begins with Me.” It is important that all employees, starting with management, embody that principle.

But it is a partnership. That’s why I am happy to see the progress being made through our Joint Labor Management Safety Committee, where we are working with our labor partners to identify and resolve safety concerns. Under our Office of Safety, Security and Protection, we are institutionalizing additional statistical rigor and a District-wide approach to the tracking and investigation of workplace hazards. If we can identify hazards, we can eliminate them.

“Safety begins with each of us. By working together at every level in the organization we can ensure that a safety-focused culture both meets our mission and protects our employees.”

Deven Upadhyay
General Manager



Strategic Priorities Update

The General Manager's Strategic Priorities guide actions in key areas of change and opportunity that will strengthen Metropolitan and its ability to fulfill its mission. Review the General Manager's [Business Plan for FY24-25](#) and the ["SMART Tracker"](#) dashboard of specific actions that advance the Strategic Priorities.



Empower the workforce and promote diversity, equity, and inclusion



Goal Dashboard

6 Outcomes completed. 2 Outcomes making progress and extending timelines into the new fiscal year

■ **Build a safe, inclusive, and accountable workplace where all employees feel valued, respected, and able to meaningfully contribute to decisions about their work to fulfill Metropolitan's Mission.**

This fiscal year, approximately 965 employees were trained on EEO-related topics, including sexual harassment, race, age, retaliation, and other EEO-protected categories; the EEO Office's mission and guiding principles; the EEO Concurrence process; Non-Discrimination Program updates; and the complaint and investigative process. Meanwhile, the EEO Office's mandatory training, "Recognizing Discrimination, Harassment and Retaliation," has a compliance rate of more than 98 percent (the 2 percent of employees who haven't taken the training includes those who are on extended leave of absence).

The Executive Safety Committee discussed and approved the development and deployment of a Safety Leadership training series, and the Safety team continues to partner with the National Safety Council to finalize the training for all levels of leadership to be rolled out in the coming fiscal year.

The Ethics Office was integrated into June Safety Month events and participated in the Safety Fairs in the field.

Underlying presentations to the Board on their respective Business Plans for the coming fiscal year, the four Department Heads are working together, with support from Eleanor Allen, to develop and institute a common Business Plan under which their respective plans would exist.



EEO Awareness

A variety of EEO training events provided nearly 1,000 employees with additional education and workplace information

■ **Prepare and support the workforce by expanding training and skill development and updating strategies to recruit and retain diverse talent, to meet the evolving needs and expectations of the workplace.**

A monthly recruitment status report that lists all approved and vacant positions and their recruitment status is now routinely shared with Group Managers. Staff is now able to identify needs for additional recruitment efforts by tracking how long positions have been vacant. The Recruitment Manager and Lead Recruiter meet with Group Managers to discuss active and upcoming recruitments to prioritize efforts and to hold accountable everyone involved in the recruitment process accountable to move the process forward. In addition, they have been attending meetings held by Section Managers with their managers to talk about the recruitment process and their roles.

To further update recruitment processes and shorten the recruitment timeline, staff is in the review process of a draft hiring manual. This internal guide will provide instructions that clarify roles and responsibilities for hiring managers and recruiters.

Staff is working with community organizations to establish a veterans committee to better understand roles/skills in the military related to careers in water.

Metropolitan is offering information sessions from three education partners to staff interested in a Masters in Public Administration cohort program. University of La Verne is scheduled for July 23, 2025, and we are awaiting scheduling confirmation from CSU Northridge and University of Arizona Global. Fall and Spring start dates will be offered.



Sustain Metropolitan's mission with a strengthened business model



Goal Dashboard

3 Outcomes completed. 1 Outcome making progress and 1 missing its target – both will continue in the new fiscal year.

■ **Develop revenue and business model options that support the needs of the member agencies as well as Metropolitan's financial sustainability and climate adaptation needs.**

Business Model review was provided in an informational update to the FAAME Committee in June, continuing the focus on board engagement since April. Discussions continue to build further agreement around Treated Water Cost Recovery Rate Structure refinement. In July the Board is anticipated to consider the refinement, Metropolitan's reserves policy, and sales projections for the upcoming biennial budget. The local-supply exchange framework will be brought to One Water and Adaptation Committee next.

As part of bi-monthly workshops for the Integrated Strategy for Infrastructure Reliability, member agencies met in June to discuss an overview of related policy considerations.

■ Identify and secure programmatic cost savings, organizational efficiencies and external funding.

When the biennial budget for this fiscal year was adopted, it included \$156 million in then-to-be-identified savings and revenue items. Half way through the biennial budget, Metropolitan is on track to meet these targets. Examples of items identified in FY24-25, include:

- \$126M in cash management strategies for Reverse Cyclic Program
- \$18M in budget reductions across all groups
- \$17M new revenue for SDCWA/IID agreement to purchase 50TAF of full-service water rather than exchange IID-conserved water
- \$5M new revenue from sales agreements with Central Valley parties

More than \$370 million has been awarded to Metropolitan in federal Inflation Reduction Act “Bucket 1” and “Bucket 2” funding, with nearly \$96 million received through May 31, 2025.

The Centralized Grants Office is supporting coordination around more than \$200 million in active grants in 2025. In addition to specific grant planning, application, and tracking/reporting, the following are among its activities this fiscal year:

- Finalizing an overhauled Grants Procedures Manual
- Trained 10 Metropolitan staff members through the Grant Administrators Training Certification
- Expanded the reach of the SoCal Grants Water Network and improved information sharing for the network
- Monitored changes in federal funding and state Prop 4, in coordination with External Affairs staff
- Developed sub-recipient monitoring criteria for the Pure Water US Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) grant

Progress on affordability strategies did not meet expected benchmarks. Legislative discussions and tracking will continue, and further work toward a possible affordability policy is expected to develop in the coming fiscal year through CAMP4W Implementation.



Adapt to changing climate and water resources



Goal Dashboard

4 Outcomes completed. 5 Outcomes making progress and 1 behind schedule, extending efforts into the new fiscal year.

■ Provide each member agency access to an equivalent level of water supply reliability.

CAMP4W has fully transitioned to its implementation phase, and the development of project assessments has been scheduled through the end of the year. An internal, multi-disciplinary Assessment team is established and is preparing the first CAMP4W Assessment for the Pure Water project. The team will share preliminary results with the One Water Committee in July. The team continues to work on a shared dashboard for completing the assessments collaboratively. Implementation work this month also includes coordination between CAMP4W priorities and the Urban Water Management Plan, Capital Investment Program, and Asset Management plan. SRI also kicked off the development of Sustainable Landscaping Guidelines for district facilities that will address water use efficiency and defensible space for fire.



Storage Study

Having begun the Surface Water Storage Study with more than 300 candidate sites, phase 2 of the study is complete. Now we begin closer inspection of 10 remaining potential sites.

The following projects to enhance long-term water supply reliability for the State Water-dependent areas are progressing:

- Completed cost analyses by an independent cost estimator and negotiated a guaranteed maximum price (GMP) for the Venice Pump Station. Board action for construction of the Venice Pump Station is planned for July 2025.
- Wadsworth Pump Plant Bypass is 95 percent completed and scheduled for completion in July/August 2025.
- Inland Feeder-Badlands Tunnel Surge Protection: The contractor is currently erecting the stairway along the surge tank. Construction is approximately 85 percent complete and is scheduled to be complete in July/August 2025.
- Inland Feeder Rialto Pipeline Intertie is 87 percent complete and projected to be complete in January 2026.

Storage is at record levels, and we have strategically stored as much water as possible in reservoirs and Central Valley groundwater banks that can serve the dependent areas. We are far better prepared for the next drought than we were three years ago, but we continue to identify storage, including that needed to address equitable supply reliability. Phase 2 of the Surface Water Storage Study, using increasingly demanding criteria, has narrowed the candidate sites from 95 to just 10.

■ Advance the long-term reliability and resilience of the region's water sources through a One Water approach that recognizes the interconnected nature of imported and local supplies, meets both community and ecosystem needs and adapts to a climate change.

Climate Action Plan

Metropolitan received its verification report for its 2024 GHG inventory, which will be submitted to the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to validate compliance with the Mandatory Reporting Regulation. The team also met with CARB staff this month to discuss and share our strategy for transition to a zero emission fleet. We demonstrated the progress we've made and a clear commitment to Zero Emission Vehicles, while also discussing the criticality of our operations and fleet to identify where regulatory leeway could be important.

The Casa Loma Siphon Seismic Upgrade project was verified as Silver under the Envision Sustainability Certification program of the Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure.



**Casa Loma Siphon
Seismic Upgrade project
achieved a Silver
certification under the
Envision program.**

Colorado River

While the federal Administration's approach to the future of the Colorado River remains in flux, staff participated in multistate negotiations with USBR to develop consensus-based alternatives to be included in the draft EIS for the Post-2026 Guidelines. Staff has developed principles for California shortage sharing plan that would be included in the seven-state agreement.

Water Use Efficiency

Bucket 2 funding for CII turf replacement is expected in early fall. In anticipation of the additional funding availability, materials, including from the One Water Awards event, have been prepared to support efforts to broaden engagement with the CII sector.

Pure Water Southern California

Another member agency managers workshop was held this month to discuss facility needs, groundwater monitoring responsibilities, and water supply allocation plan, as staff works with affected agencies to continue to develop terms. Anticipated terms will be discussed in a board workshop on July 22, 2025.

As Metropolitan advances field investigations and preliminary design plans and profiles, we conducted a market sounding with 16 interested prospective bidders for construction management (CM/GC) for Reaches 1 and 2. In the interest of efficient time management while the DEIR is in the process of public review and comment, we are preparing an RFQ for CM/GC services for advertisement in Fall 2025 to ensure readiness should the Board act to move forward at the conclusion of the environmental review process.



Protect public health, the regional economy, and Metropolitan's assets



Goal Dashboard

5 Outcomes completed. 4 Outcomes far along but with timelines extending into the new fiscal year.

■ **Proactively identify, assess, and reduce potential vulnerabilities to Metropolitan's system, operations, and infrastructure.**

Cybersecurity

Our contractor assumed full responsibility for the Cybersecurity Operations Center on June 1, 2025. Cyber incident response plan updates are underway, with the plan updates to be fully completed in August 2025. More than 300 cyber threat investigations were completed in the month of June.

The Office of Cybersecurity launched the Governance, Risk, and Compliance (GRC) Capital Improvement Project. Under this project, the office will be seeking a GRC Administrator and Policy specialist to handle the development of IT Risk and Cybersecurity Frameworks. A GRC Specialist is expected to be selected from the new Cybersecurity RFQ for on-call services in July 2025.

Operating Policy I-01 Security of Computer Resources is currently being updated and is expected to be distributed to General Counsel, HR, Employee Relations, and the bargaining units for review within the next 90 days.

Water Quality

The new liquid chromatography tandem mass spectrometer for PFAS analysis was installed in May, and staff has now completed initial demonstration of capability testing, calibrations, analysis of standards, and developed minimum detection levels. A standard operating procedure (SOP) is now being developed. The monitoring plan that will be implemented once the SOP is finalized includes source and finished water testing at each treatment plant.

The start of state mandated microplastics monitoring is uncertain, given the challenges inherent in developing reliable detection and quantification methods. Staff is continuing to work on improving methods, but as evidenced by the experience of other groups working on microplastics, the methods are prone to contamination caused by the widespread background occurrence of microplastics particles. Staff is developing a collaborative research proposal for submission to the Water Research Foundation, aimed at improving and standardizing detection methods.



Member Agency Workshop

Metropolitan's nitrification workshop drew 120 participants. It is one of a series of water quality workshops held for or jointly with member agencies.

Water Quality's annual member agency nitrification workshop this month drew 120 participants and provided presentations on the microbiology and chemistry of nitrification in drinking water systems, the results of a member agency survey on nitrification impacts, and actions taken since the 2023 nitrification event to prevent or minimize nitrification. Other member agency workshops during the fiscal year covered wildfire impacts and recovery (January and February) and emerging disinfection byproducts, invasive mussels, and regulatory updates (March). Staff also participated in member agency-led workshops on water quality and operations management (August, October, and January).

Dam Safety

The dam monitoring system for Garvey has been installed, and dam safety assessments for Lake Mathews and Lake Skinner are complete. The installation of the new equipment for the DVL system is ongoing and forecasted completion is on target.

■ **Apply innovation, technology, and sustainable practices across project lifecycles.**

After extensive development, a district-wide "Lunch & Learn" event inaugurated the new Sustainable Procurement Guide and presented to staff how it can help them choose cost-effective products that are energy efficient, waste reductive, and lower in toxicity. While more training and implementation of sustainability criteria will be needed, the event was a significant benchmark in efforts to advance sustainability considerations in the procurement process.



Sustainable Procurement

**New Sustainable
Procurement Guide
supports the use of
sustainability criteria in
procurement.**



Partner with interested parties and the communities we serve



Goal Dashboard

5 Outcomes on completed. 1 Outcome behind schedule, to be refocused in new fiscal year.

- **Grow and deepen collaboration and relationships among member agencies, interested parties and leaders on the issues most important to them and toward mutual and/or regional benefits.**

With the completion of FY25, Metropolitan made notable progress in building relationships with member agencies, community-based and environmental organizations, and civic leaders. Staff coordinated nearly triple the number of member agency meetings this year to support CAMP4W, business model discussions, sustainable infrastructure, and coordination on water supplies, operations, and board items. Outreach for PWSC created multiple opportunities to help inform and create a dialogue with external organizations, including meetings with cities and civic and business organizations. Staff worked with the Council for Watershed Health, LA Waterkeeper, and numerous others to engage their constituents, creating opportunities to share information, provide tours, and listen to different perspectives. CAMP4W brought more opportunities to seek input on climate adaption priorities and partnership ideas through several listening sessions and forums.

- **Reach disadvantaged communities and non-traditional interested parties to better understand their needs and ensure their inclusion in decision making.**

Metropolitan worked throughout the year to create opportunities for engagement with community-based organizations (CBOs) in underserved communities. Relationships were developed with several organizations in the South Bay and San Gabriel Valley around Pure Water Southern California. Water quality is a key issue for these groups, and a successful CAMP4W forum included a keynote from one of these organizations focused on drinking water in the LA region. The Council for Watershed Health engaged their “ReDesign LA” CBOs, with whom we made a commitment to learn from each other, leading to a tour of the Weymouth plant and Water Quality Lab and a tour of a CBO project on the LA River.

Metropolitan prepared an analysis of disadvantaged communities within its service area that was used to inform conservation outreach. Outreach focused on reaching underserved and ethnic communities using in-language advertising in select communities.

Staff meets with the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) education department on a quarterly basis to discuss workforce development education, training, and job opportunities with surrounding community colleges and communities. Staff is expanding outreach to Chemehuevi Landing and Fort Mojave Indian Tribe.

The Equity in Infrastructure Program deputies met in June and committed to form multiple subgroups of highly engaged signatories, identify approaches to use procurement to drive prosperity, align with agency goals to increase competition and participation of small- and medium-sized businesses, promote sustainability, and increase economic opportunity.

Executive Summary

This executive summary is added to this report to provide a high-level snapshot of key accomplishments from each area of the organization.

Bay-Delta Resources

The Delta Conveyance Design and Construction Authority Board authorized letters of support for Governor Newsom's proposed trailer bills.

Review of Webb Tract's Wetland Restoration Statutory Exemption for Restoration Projects concurrence application was completed by California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) regional staff and now awaits CDFW Director Bonham's approval.

Chief Financial Officer

In June, an information report was provided to the Special Finance, Affordability, Asset Management, and Efficiency Committee on potential business model financial refinements. In addition, Metropolitan received confirmation of its senior lien ratings from S&P and Moody's of "AAA" and "Aa1," respectively, for the 2025A transaction, and ratings from Fitch and S&P of "AA+" and "AA+," respectively, for the upcoming Antelope Valley-East Kern (AVEK) Water Agency Financing Authority transaction.

Colorado River Resources

The first draft of the 2026 Colorado River Annual Operating Plan was published by the Bureau of Reclamation in June. It is the last year of operations under the 2007 Guidelines, and based on dry spring conditions, Lake Powell may reduce planned releases to Lake Mead in 2026. Despite the dry conditions, Metropolitan will have full access to its Intentionally Created Surplus storage account in Lake Mead and can provide a full Colorado River Aqueduct in 2026, if needed.

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

Metropolitan hosted the Asian American Architects & Engineering (AAa/e) Foundation Scholarship Fundraiser, was the featured public agency at the Regional Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's Business Development Lunch in Long Beach and debuted its newly launched Workforce Development mobile app at an ACWA Foundation webinar for building a "Future-Ready Water Workforce". Long-time Metropolitan employee Wigs Mendoza was honored at his retirement by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California for exceptional tribal leadership during his 30-year tenure with Metropolitan. And, staff partnered with Chemehuevi Havasu Landing and Palo Verde Community College to focus on inclusive workforce programs that support community-driven development and systemic equity.

Engineering Services

Eighteen months after the launch of a micro-tunnel boring machine (MTBM) named after environmentalist Rachel Carson, Metropolitan's contractor J. W. Fowler completed construction of the Perris Valley Pipeline at Interstate 215 Crossing project in June. At a cost of \$59.5 million, the new 96-inch-diameter connecting pipeline will expand water delivery from Mills Treatment Plant to Eastern and Western Municipal Water Districts. The slurry MTBM with laser guidance system was used to complete three drives (3,000 feet) through high groundwater zones while providing stability to protect the infrastructure, highway, and railroad above.

External Affairs

External Affairs worked to build a coalition of support for Governor Newsom's proposal to streamline the planning for the Delta Conveyance Project. Efforts focused on outreach to Southern California legislators and their district offices. Staff coordinated closely with member agencies to share messaging and communication tools. On June 11, Metropolitan helped coordinate a Sacramento lobby day where directors and member agency staff spoke with legislators and visited their offices. They shared information on the State Water Project and the importance of the Governor's proposal to provide the information needed for Metropolitan's board to make an informed decision in 2027.

Human Resources

The Business Support Team planned, organized, and coordinated an “Energizing Cardio” wellness webinar. The live webcast was held on June 25, 2025, and was hosted by Kaiser Permanente. The webinar offered employees a chance to explore the benefits of cardiovascular exercise through an interactive session. Participants were encouraged to apply what they learned with an energizing workout, followed by a series of simple stretches to cool down.

Information Technology

The Business Intelligence Team completed enhancements in the Integrated Budget Management System (IBMS) to improve expense reporting for Pure Water operations and maintenance (O&M) activities. Previously, the budgeting team and business users were unable to easily distinguish Pure Water expenses from those of other projects, including appropriations under the LSWRP (Large Scale Water Recycling Program). As a result of this update, users can now view Pure Water, LSWRP, and other program expenses separately, improving transparency and enabling more accurate budgeting and financial tracking.

Operations Groups

The Operations Groups celebrated National Safety Month in June by hosting safety awareness events across all of Metropolitan’s facilities promoting safety and injury prevention. Each event was hosted by local staff with location specific presentations and demonstrations. Presentations included topics such as workplace violence and security, de-escalation training, emergency management, mental and physical well-being, safe driving, and office ergonomics. Demonstrations included a showcase of the emergency response trailer, safe use of operating equipment, the introduction and acknowledgement of new and outgoing safety committee members, vendor demonstrations, and displays of different types of tools and safety equipment. Recognizing National Safety Month strengthens our ability to successfully identify and respond to safety issues and concerns.

Safety, Security and Protection

In response to the demonstrations against immigrant raids that erupted in early June near the Metropolitan Headquarters Building, Security swiftly activated its Civil Unrest Plan, implementing proactive measures to safeguard staff and facilities. The newly deployed Everbridge Signal tool proved critical in providing timely, actionable intelligence during the rapidly evolving situation, and the Metropolitan Emergency Operations Center was activated.

Staff responded to an unannounced Cal/OSHA site visit at Diemer and submitted documents requested by the inspectors.

Sustainability, Resiliency and Innovation

The Innovation Unit completed the new “Process Matters” 90-day initiative to gather valuable input from employees on how to improve Metropolitan’s policies and procedures. The Process Matters was led by staff from Audit, External Affairs, and SRI. This initiative gathered and curated over 160 innovative process submissions from staff through on-line submissions, lunch & learns, facility visits, and Process Matters Office Hours.

Water Resource Management

WRM staff continued to plan and develop potential future local supplies by entering into a Future Supply Actions funding agreement with IEUA and Jurupa Community Services District, studying well drilling and PFAS. Staff conducted a Conservation Landscape Training class focusing on restoring landscape after the 2025 wildfires and provided a presentation at the US Green Building Council-CA conference. Staff attended a SWP subsidence value engineering workshop hosted by USBR. Activity on the Colorado was high, with staff attending a Colorado River Conference on lessons learned from Interim Surplus Guidelines, the annual Salinity Control Forum, and producing a report on Intentionally Created Surplus effectiveness. WRM staff attended the California Water Data Consortium, collaborating in advancing Open Water Data in California.

Bay Delta Initiatives Group

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Metropolitan has partnered with Blue Forest, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, to conduct three pilot investigations that will evaluate the potential benefits of protecting forest health in northern Sierra watersheds, including the Upper Feather River Watershed – headwaters of the State Water Project. Through these partnerships, Metropolitan will help finance programs being led by the United States Forest Service aimed at reducing the risk of wildfires in the watershed to protect communities and critical infrastructure, including State Water Project infrastructure.

IMPORTANCE TO METROPOLITAN

Wildfires are becoming more frequent and more severe in California and across the West. Since 2018, catastrophic wildfires have burned more than 1.5 million acres in the Feather River Watershed. At the same time, climate change is challenging Metropolitan's State Water Project supplies, causing reduced snowpack, increased drought severity and frequency, changing precipitation patterns, degradation of habitat and ecosystems, and sea level rise. Improving forest health would help reduce wildfire risk and support long-term water supply reliability and resilience of the State Water Project.

MEMORABLE MOMENT

In June 2025, a few Metropolitan board members and executive staff spent two days in the Upper Feather River Watershed. The first day included a tour of the North Feather I Forest Resilience Bond project area to see the restoration work that is underway and learn more about the impacts of the Dixie Fire (2021) on the watershed and its communities. The second day focused on building relationships in the upper watershed and included meetings with local leaders to learn more about their communities and concerns. Metropolitan looks forward to continued dialogue and exploring what we can accomplish together as partners.



Rick Roberti, a local rancher and Chair of the Sierra Valley Resource Conservation District, led Metropolitan leadership on a tour of his ranch to discuss groundwater challenges in the Sierra Valley.



Forest Resilience Bond partners saw forest restoration efforts firsthand at a treated site in the North Feather project area near Taylorsville.

If you would like to highlight a team, project or program in a future Reflections piece, please contact jcarrillo@mwdh2o.com.

Water Supply Conditions Report

Water Year 2024-2025

As of 06/30/2025

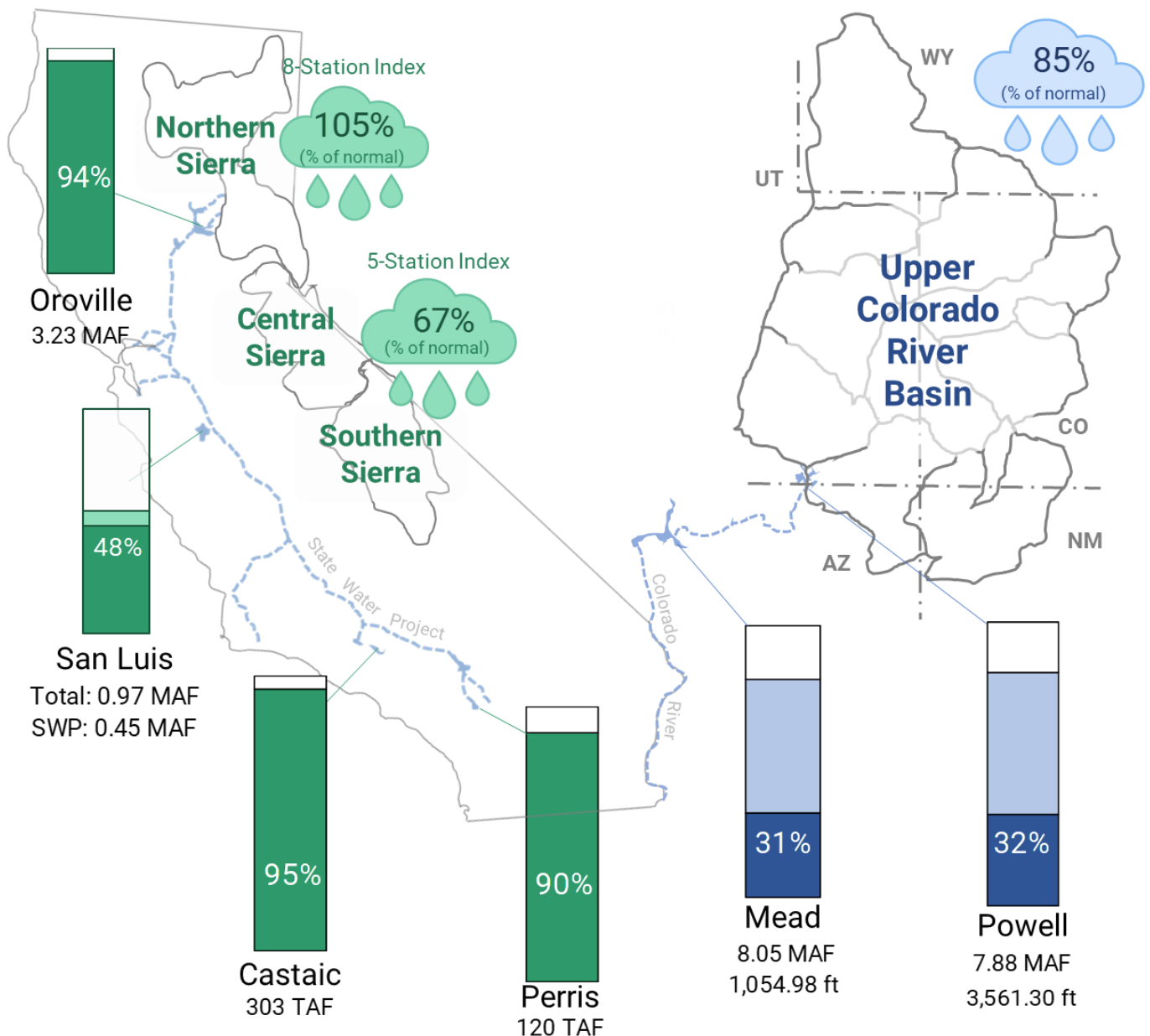
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State Water Project Resources

SWP Allocation
50% Table A: 955,750 acre-feet

Colorado River Resources

Projected CRA Diversions
994,000 acre-feet



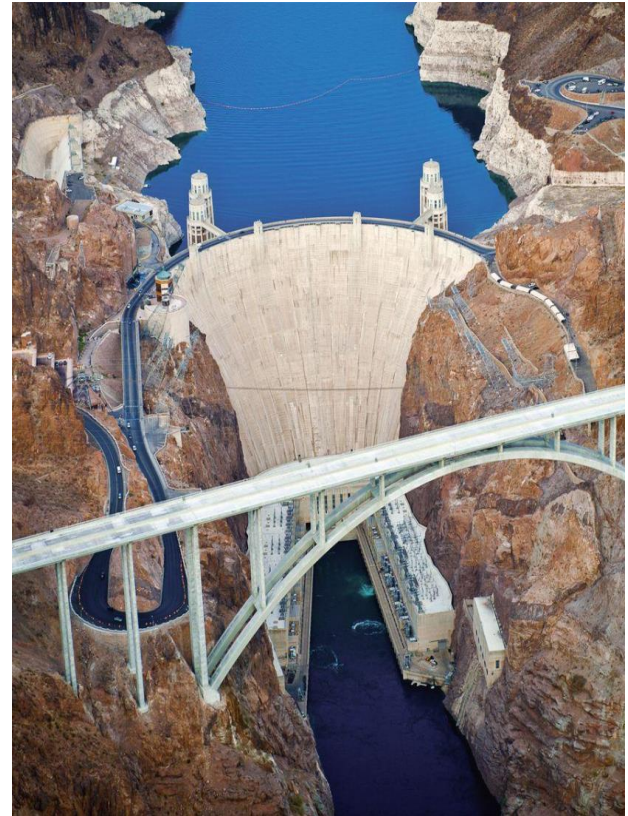
Reservoir Report

End of Month Reservoir Report

Monthly Update as of:

6/30/2025

<u>Reservoir</u>	<u>Current Storage</u>	<u>Percent of Capacity</u>
Colorado River Basin		
Lake Powell	7,879,265	32%
Lake Mead	8,047,000	31%
DWR		
Lake Oroville	3,231,871	94%
San Luis CDWR	524,218	49%
Castaic Lake	303,303	94%
Silverwood Lake	72,580	97%
Lake Perris	119,878	91%
MWD		
DVL	777,594	96%
Lake Mathews	151,488	83%
Lake Skinner	37,657	86%



Hoover Dam



Metropolitan's Mission is to provide its service area with adequate and reliable supplies of high-quality water to meet present and future needs in an environmentally and economically responsible way.

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