

Weekly Water Report		As of: July 21, 2026	As of: July 28, 2026	
New Hogan (NHG) TOC	317,100	317,100*	AF	
Storage:	186,058	182,698*	AF	
Net Storage Change:	3,161	-3,360	AF	
Inflow:	37	30*	CFS	
Release:	214	222*	CFS	
New Melones (NML) Allocation	75,000	75,000*	AF	
Storage:	1,642,507	1,625,764*	AF	
Net Storage change:	16,855	-16,743	AF	
Inflow:	740	709*	CFS	
Release:	1,966	2,078**	CFS	
Source: CDEC Daily Reports				

Goodwin Diversion (GDW)				
Inflow (Tulloch Dam):	2,160	2,231	CFS	
Release to Stanislaus River (S-98):	252	255	CFS	
Release to OID (JT Main):	1,010	957	CFS	
Release to SSJID (SO Main):	424	448	CFS	
Release to SEWD & CSJWCD:	<u>326</u>	<u>290</u>	CFS	
Total Release	2,012	1,950	CFS	
Source: Tri-Dam Operations Daily Report				
Farmington Dam (FRM)				
Diverted to SEWD:	120	115	CFS	
Diverted to CSJWCD:	200	165	CFS	

Surface Water Used				
Irrigators on New Hogan:	31	44		
Irrigators on New Melones:	4	4		
Out-Of-District Irrigators:	2	2		
DJWWTP Production:	54	56	MGD	
North Stockton:	11	12	MGD	
South Stockton:	6	8	MGD	
Cal Water:	26	24	MGD	
City of Stockton DWSP Production:	18	20	MGD	

District Ground Water Extraction				
74-01	0	0	GPM	
74-02	0	0	GPM	
North	0	0	GPM	
South	0	0	GPM	
Extraction Well # 1	0	0	GPM	
Extraction Well # 2	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	GPM	
Total Well Water Extraction	0	0	GPM	
Total Ground Water Production	0	0	MGD	

Note:

**The data reported here is available as of 07/26/26

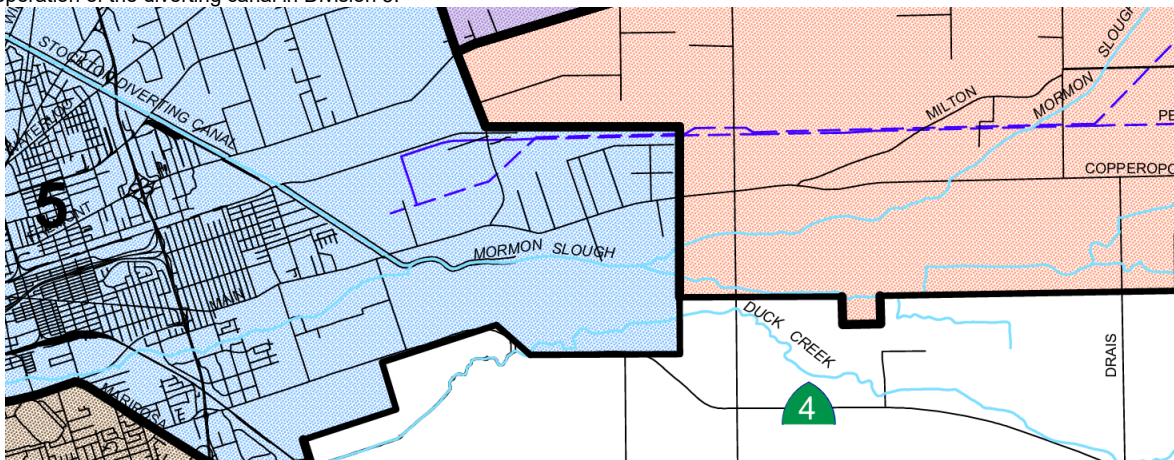
*The data reported here is available as of 07/27/26

All other flow data reported here is preliminary, as of 9:00 a.m. on 07/28/26

From: [Mary Elizabeth](#)
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Subject: SEWD Board Comments 7.28.2026
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Greeting Division Appointees of the Stockton East Water District,
I am unable to attend today's meetings but please accept these public comments for the record.

1. Onboarding – has this been discussed as an outreach beginning?
2. I still cannot find the exact language that the Registrar of Voters should have had access when formulating the 2022 ballot. Please consider this a formal request for communications between SEWD representatives and the Registrar of Voters between January 2022 and May 2022. This is an unresolved question – how did the yellow ballot happen? The quick turnaround for fixing a significant error in terms of statement of qualification publication costs, one division went from \$200 to \$7000 is concerning. I wonder if the other division candidates have been provided the same information.
3. The Mormon Slough Restoration Association meeting on Sat 7.25.2026 was well attended and many thoughtful discussions. At the conclusion of the grant term for the North Valley Thrives Catalyst grant there will be a report that includes the investigation results. Very high level work has been done by the grant partners and an honor to have the Executive Director of the Delta Conservancy is attendance and paying attention. Please request that there be made available information to understand the operation of the diverting canal in Division 5.



Thank you. Clean Water For ALL!
Peace,
Mary Elizabeth, M.S., R.E.H.S.



CFWC Activity Report

TO: Stockton East Water District Board of Directors

FROM: Michelle Paul, Executive Director

DATE: July 28, 2026

SUBJECT: CFWC Activity Report, June 2026

Summary

The summer kicked off with our team officially saying goodbye to former Executive Director Mike Wade, who had been supporting the Coalition on a part-time basis following the leadership transition on March 1. Mike served as a great partner and leader throughout the transition, and we wish him the very best in his retirement.

Last month our team focused on responding to a media landscape dominated by groundwater, SGMA, water infrastructure and drought-related coverage, while continuing targeted outreach to reporters, partners and opinion outlets. We continued to use our platform to highlight key messages through earned media, podcast participation, opinion placements, and ongoing digital storytelling tied to water supply, food production, and agricultural affordability.

Media Landscape and Response

In June, nearly 320 California agriculture-related articles were published. Coverage was mostly neutral, although for those that carried a sentiment, negative stories outnumbered positive ones nearly two to one. Groundwater and SGMA dominated, followed by stories focused on water infrastructure, drought and supply, ecosystems and the environment, the Colorado River, and water law and policy. Groundwater stories focused on the Central Valley and SGMA costs, in addition to new or proposed fees in Napa and Tehama counties and a proposed state oversight application fee of up to \$250,000.

Colorado River coverage focused on post-2026 negotiations, upper-basin rancher testimony and a data center lawsuit against the Imperial Irrigation District. Infrastructure stories highlighted Sites Reservoir funding and more than \$131 million for Valley water upgrades, while articles covering desalination appeared across drought, groundwater and infrastructure reporting.

Ecosystem coverage centered on invasive species, especially the golden mussel, and water quality coverage followed EPA's decision to shelve drinking-water microplastics testing.

Editorial Outreach and Placement

Media outreach remained focused on refining our reporter database, engaging with reporters, and responding to timely opportunities, including an NBC inquiry on almond water use. I also joined the [Western Growers podcast](#) for a California water overview and continued relationship-building with select reporters at Agri-Pulse and Monterey County Now.

Two opinion pieces were published in June, the first of which ran in the [Desert Sun](#) and highlighted California's conservation achievements and concerns over the stalled post-2026 operating guidelines for the Colorado River. The second piece was placed in [Capitol Weekly](#) and emphasized the need for long-term surface water conveyance infrastructure, groundwater storage and affordability for agricultural producers.

Outreach

Last month, our team developed water education materials for youth-focused exhibits which debuted at the Merced County Fair. The materials help younger audiences understand the water systems behind local food production and the role water plays in bringing food to their plates. We continue to refresh and expand CFWC's youth outreach materials with regional and county-level content.

In June, we supported the Water Blueprint for the San Joaquin Valley and the Unified Water Plan (UWP) by working with partners to review feedback and respond to commenters. We also reviewed and published the Blueprint blog, "A Plan Shaped by Many Voices," which highlights how broad participation strengthened the plan and encourages continued readership and engagement. The UWP is expected to be submitted to Congress later this month.

Food Grows where Water Flows Signage

We continue to seek partners to display our Food Grows Where Water Flows sign. Custom sizes are available and provide an opportunity for dual branding with your organization. We have a preference for high-visibility locations. More information is available [here](#).



Digital Engagement and Storytelling

In June, we began sharing behind-the-scenes reels from our recent content trip to the Friant area, offering an authentic look at California agriculture and the issues that farmers are currently facing. These videos will continue to roll out throughout the summer as part of our ongoing storytelling efforts.

We also shared recap videos from our recent Salinas influencer tour, which received strong, positive engagement from our target audience. The response reinforced the value of these tours in introducing agriculture to new audiences in a positive and engaging way.

Across our California Farm Water Coalition channels, we also promoted our recent op-eds highlighting [California's leadership in conserving Colorado River water](#) and [the importance of investing in a reliable water future for the state's farms, communities, and food supply](#).

Cultivate California Performance

Totals for Cultivate California	Activity year-to-date
Posts	76
Views	5,996,609
Reach	2,082,385
Interactions	133,148
Follows	38,814
Profile Visits	84,849
Click through rate (CTR)*	2.41%



Top-performing posts in June:



Farming and Community
Interactions: 4.2k
Views: 101.7k



Behind the Scenes Raisin Grapes
Interactions: 1.9k
Views: 71.6k



Diversification in Farming
Interactions: 2k
Views: 87.1k

