

CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF LAND TRUSTS

3. Central Coast	\$ 58m
4. Los Angeles subregion	\$ 198m
5. Santa Ana subregion	\$ 128m
6. San Diego subregion	\$ 87m
7. Sacramento River	\$ 76m
8. San Joaquin River	\$ 64m
9. Tulare/Kern	\$ 70m
10. North/South Lahontan	\$ 51m
11. Colorado River Basin	\$ 47m
12. Mountain Counties Overlay	\$ 44m
12. Interregional	\$ 50m (\$10m for UC Sierra Nevada Research Institute for identifying and analyzing water supply impacts of climate change on Sierra Nevada snow pack and runoff)

Uses for interregional grants/expenditures include, but are not limited to: investing in new water technology development and deployment; meeting state water recycling and water conservation goals; adapting to climate change impacts; reducing contributions to climate change; other projects to improve statewide water management systems; other projects and activities designed to meet the needs of disadvantaged communities, including technical and grant writing assistance.

§79722.5 Not less than 10% shall be allocated to disadvantaged communities

§79723 \$350m for planning, design, and construction of local and regional conveyance projects. Shall be consistent with an adopted IRWMP; other requirements apply.

Chapter 7	Delta Sustainability	\$2.250 billion
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§79731 Delta sustainability (\$750m) – for projects that do any of the following (may include grants to Delta counties and scientific studies): ensure urban and agricultural water supplies from Delta not disrupted; assist in preserving economically viable & sustainable agriculture & other economic activities in Delta; improve drinking water quality in Delta; improve levee, flood control and other infrastructure to protect Delta communities; provide physical improvements & other actions to support habitat for fish & wildlife; other projects that sustain Delta and provide public benefits; mitigate impacts of water conveyance and ecosystem restoration; provide/improve water quality facilities. Of this amount:

- Not less than \$50m for wastewater treatment facilities upstream of Delta.
- Up to \$250m for assistance to local governments and local agricultural economy due to loss of productive agricultural lands for habitat & ecosystem restoration within Delta.

§79731(b) Delta ecosystems (\$1.5b) – to protect & enhance sustainability of the Delta ecosystem, including development & implementation of Bay Delta Conservation Plan, projects to protect & restore native fish and wildlife including acquisition of water rights and removal/reduction of undesirable invasive species; projects to reduce greenhouse gas emission from soils; reduce impacts of mercury contamination; scientific studies. Funds will be appropriated to Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Conservancy among other entities.

Chapter 8	Statewide Water System Operational Improvement	\$3 billion
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§79740-42 \$3b is continuously appropriated to California Water Commission for the following types of eligible projects:

- Surface storage projects identified in the CALFED Bay-Delta Program Record of Decision, dated August 28, 2000, excluding expansion of Shasta Reservoir.
- Groundwater storage and groundwater contamination prevention/remediation projects that provide water storage benefits
- Conjunctive use and reservoir reoperation projects
- Regional and local surface storage projects

Funds may also be expended solely benefits associated with water storage projects: ecosystem improvements, water quality improvements in Delta or other river systems; flood control benefits; emergency response; recreational purposes.

§79745-79749 With certain exceptions, no project funds may be allocated before 12/15/12 and projects are not eligible unless the project meets certain conditions by 1-1-18. Additional requirements apply.

Chapter 9	Conservation and Watershed Protection	\$1.785 billion
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§79750 Expenditures and grants for ecosystem and watershed protection and restoration projects including but not limited to the following watersheds (\$1.785bil):

- a. The San Joaquin River watershed (note: consistency requirement)
- b. The Kern River and Tulare Basin watersheds.
- c. The Salton Sea and Colorado River watersheds (note: consistency requirement)
- d. The Los Angeles River watershed (note: consistency requirement)
- e. The San Gabriel River watershed (note: consistency requirement)
- f. The Santa Ana River watershed.
- g. The Klamath River watershed, including the Trinity, Scott, and Shasta Rivers and watersheds.
- h. North Coast watersheds.
- i. San Francisco Bay watersheds.
- j. Central coast watersheds.
- k. South coast watersheds.
- l. Lake Tahoe Basin watershed (note: consistency requirement)
- m. Sacramento River watershed, including the Yolo Bypass (note: consistency requirement)
- n. San Diego County coastal watersheds.
- o. The Ventura River watershed.
- p. The Sierra Nevada Mountain watersheds.
- q. The Mojave River watershed.
- r. The Owens River watershed.
- s. The Santa Monica Bay watershed.

- t. The watersheds of Marin County.
- u. The watersheds of Orange County.

§79751 Funds provided under this chapter may be appropriated to the Natural Resources Agency, the Department of Fish and Game, the Wildlife Conservation Board, the California Conservation Corps, the Department of Conservation, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection or to state conservancies for expenditures and grants)

- §79752** (a) Funds for Sacramento River and San Joaquin River watersheds available for projects consistent with ecosystem restoration program element of the CA Bay-Delta Program, its successor or the San Joaquin River Parkway Master Plan
- (b) Funds for Salton Sea projects shall be appropriated to the Natural Resources Agency and available for “Plan I” activities in May 2007 plan.
- (c) Funds for Lake Tahoe Basin watershed shall be consistent with Lake Tahoe Environmental Improvement Program.
- (d) Funds for Los Angeles River and San Gabriel River watersheds available pursuant to Section 79508 and for projects identified in LA River Revitalization Master Plan.

§79754 For restoration and ecosystem projects, CA Conservation Corps or community conservation corps shall be used whenever feasible.

§79755 Of the funds provided in §79750 [totals minimum of \$755m]:

- (a) Coastal Conservancy – not less than \$250m for projects within coastal counties and coastal watersheds. This shall include:
- San Diego County & Conservancy – not less than \$40m as grants in San Diego County, including not less than \$20m for San Diego River Conservancy
 - Santa Ana River Parkway – not less than \$40m available
 - Bolsa Chica wetlands – not less than \$20m available for grants to protect and restore Bolsa Chica wetlands and adjacent uplands and for associated visitor and interpretive natural history or archeological facilities.
- (b) Wildlife Conservation Board – not less than \$100m for expenditures and grants for water rights acquisition and water conveyance for migratory birds on refuges and habitat areas subject to CVPIA [some restrictions apply]
- (c) Wildlife Conservation Board – not less than \$215m for expenditures and grants for protection or restoration of watershed lands/rivers/streams that support species listed threatened or endangered [some restrictions apply]. Of this amount:
- San Joaquin River Conservancy -- \$25m for parkway projects
 - Ventura County – not less than \$20m for watershed protection projects that link existing public lands [additional details available]
- (d) San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy-- \$75m available pursuant to Section 79752(d)

- (e) Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy – \$75m for watershed protection activities in watershed of upper Los Angeles River
 - (f) Baldwin Hills Conservancy – \$20 million
 - (g) Santa Monica Bay watershed projects – \$25m for projects pursuant to Public Resources Code section 33000 et seq.
 - (h) Coastal Conservancy – \$50m for coastal salmonid restoration projects
 - (i) Lake Tahoe Conservancy – \$100m for Lake Tahoe Environmental Improvement Program pursuant to §79752(c)
 - (j) Department of Conservation – \$20m for CA Farmland Conservancy Program. Up to \$5m may be used for DOC Watershed Coordinator Grant Program [ambiguity in language raises question of whether \$5m comes from \$20m or is in addition to it]
 - (k) Natural Resources Agency – \$50m for river parkway projects. Up to \$20m may be transferred to Department of Water Resources for Urban Streams Restoration Program (Water Code section 7048)
 - (l) Sierra Nevada Conservancy – \$75m for grants, loans, direct expenditures and other purposes/projects [see list in legislation]
 - (m) Natural Resources Agency – \$100m for Salton Sea restoration pursuant to Section 79752(b)
 - (n) Natural Resources Agency -- \$10m for planning and protections to address climate change impacts and adaptation
 - (o) Dept of Parks and Recreation – \$30m for watershed education facilities. \$20m of this sum available for capital improvements to watershed education centers that serve an urban area with population of over one million.
 - (p) California Waterfowl Habitat Preservation Account – \$10 m for implementing the CA Waterfowl Habitat Program, the California Landowner Incentive Program and the Permanent Wetland Easement Program.
- §79756 Dept of Forestry and Fire Protection** – \$100m for direct expenditures and grants for fuel treatment and forest restoration projects to protect watersheds tributary to dams or reservoirs from adverse impacts of fire and erosion, promote forest health, protect life and property, provide for climate change adaptation, reduce total wildfire costs and losses. Funds available per following [additional detail provided for each] [from funds provided in §79750]:
- \$67m for fuel treatment projects
 - \$25m fuel treatment and reforestation projects to eligible landowners

- \$8m to reimburse incremental costs to department from fuel reduction projects, costs of conservation camp crews and for prefire management projects

§79757 Klamath River – up to \$250m for dam removal and related measures in Klamath River watershed [subject to certain requirements] [from funds provided in §79750]

§79758 Siskiyou County – Not less than \$20m for economic development [from funds provided in §79750]

§79759 CA State University – \$50m for research and education efforts in accordance with CSU Water Resources and Policy Initiatives [from funds provided in §79750]

§79759.5 Coastal Conservancy – \$50m for projects that meet requirements of CA Ocean Protection Act [see Public Resources Code section 35500 et seq.] [from funds provided in §79750]

§79760 Natural Resources Agency – \$60m for CVPIA-authorized projects that improve salmonid fish passage in the Sacramento River watershed [from funds provided in §79750]

§79760.5 Wildlife Conservation Board – \$50m to capitalize a public infrastructure revolving fund mitigation program to be established by statute [from funds provided in §79750]

Chapter 10	Groundwater Protection and Water Quality	\$1 billion
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§79770 Projects to prevent or reduce the contamination of groundwater for drinking. Must be consistent with IRWMP. Appropriations to State Dept of Public Health. Criteria included for prioritizing projects.

- \$100m for projects that meet certain criteria [see §79770(d)]
- \$100m for emergency and urgent actions on behalf of disadvantaged communities and economically distressed areas

Chapter 11	Water Recycling Program	\$1.25 billion
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[additional sections that detail requirements are not included below]

§79780 Water Recycling – \$1b for a variety of projects for water recycling and advanced treatment technology projects, including water recycling projects, contaminant and salt removal projects, distribution infrastructure for recycled water, pilot projects for new salt and contaminant removal technology, groundwater recharge infrastructure related to recycled water, technical assistance and grant writing assistance for disadvantaged communities.

§79781 Not less than \$50m for projects to restore lost water supply reliability in areas with groundwater contamination [certain restrictions apply] [from funds provided in §79780]

§79784 Water Conservation – \$250m for direct expenditures, grants and loans for water conservation and water use efficiency plans, projects and programs, including urban water conservation plans, projects and programs, agricultural water use efficiency projects and programs, agricultural water management plans

Chapter 12

Fiscal Provisions

[standard provisions included]