

FISCAL YEAR 23-24 ANNUAL REPORT

Abridged version available at www.cvwd.com



Message from the District

Dear Valued Customer,

Thank you for taking a look at our inaugural Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023-24, which began July 1, 2023 and ended on June 30, 2024.

We encourage Crescenta Valley Water District's customers and employees to read our annual report because it is arranged to provide accessible information that shows everything we accomplished, including challenges faced and opportunities capitalized on along the way.

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Message from the District Continued

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It has been a big year. Prolonged skyrocketing costs, supply chain shortages, the discovery of a family of contaminants called PFAS in the groundwater supply, sustained reduction in water usage, and an increasingly challenging cybersecurity landscape have caused us to evaluate and adapt how we do business. Through these challenges, we have grown to value partnerships, regional solutions, and creative problem-solving.

Regionally, we are partnering with neighboring districts, local agencies, and nonprofits to pursue and win funding from grants. In the coming pages we'll share more about the specific grants the District has won. Partnerships are also situated to look at sharing assets, implementing plans and practicing them, such as a regional emergency response program.

Meanwhile, we have been pursuing an ambitious and creative program to replace pipeline with in-house engineering and construction resources. This proactively combats steeply rising construction costs common across the water industry while honoring our commitment to getting ahead of the aging infrastructure that our homes, businesses, parks, and schools depend on.

We are also getting creative with water resource management, being deliberate about building toward a portfolio of future water supply that goes beyond the traditional wells and purchased water. We are proactively taking steps and planning to build stormwater capture and recycled water capabilities. These new water resources make a lot of sense, as these solutions provide sustainable water supplies ahead of the next major drought while driving down the cost of the water we serve you. They also drive down the cost of wastewater treatment that we would otherwise send to City of Los Angeles, whose treatment charges have also skyrocketed.

"BY INVESTING IN
INNOVATIVE WATER
MANAGEMENT
STRATEGIES AND
INFRASTRUCTURE
IMPROVEMENTS, WE ARE
BUILDING A STRONGER,
MORE COST EFFECTIVE
AND MORE RESILIENT
WATER SYSTEM FOR ALL."

-CVWD BOARD
PRESIDENT SHARON
RHAGAVACHARY





Message from the District Continued

Message from the District from page 1-2

The vision for the upcoming fiscal year is to continue on these fronts, among others. We are preparing a financial plan to support a safe and secure future, including a transition to collecting most revenues on the fixed service charge. Water and wastewater utilities are a service, and predictable revenues support long-term planning resilient to forces beyond our control, such as climate and regulations. What you're really paying for with the bulk of your water bill is the ability to have clean, reliable water available 24/7, not the actual drops.

Internally, we have undergone significant staffing changes in each department, including yours truly. This means a workforce with a fresh face of energy, ideas, and leadership. To take a line from our company values statement (captured by the acronym, "S-E-R-V-E"), "Water is essential to life, and everything we do is built upon deep trust with the people we serve. Our level of stewardship is delivered from our daily care and effort...Have humility and pride and carry yourself with professionalism...Each of us is responsible for ourselves, each other, and the community. Providing water is a public service. We are servants to our customers and each other..."

Together we look forward to working for and with you, the community we serve, to ensure a safe and reliable water supply into the future. Thank you to our customers for your support, and thank you to every employee for your work and commitment.

Sincerely,

James Lee, General Manager

Board of Directors

-James D. Bodnar

-Kerry D. Erickson

-Jeffery W. Johnson

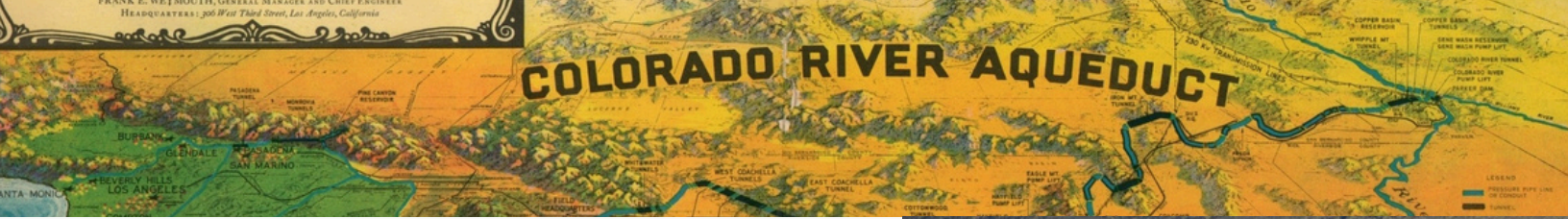
-Sharon S. Raghavachary

-Jennifer T. Valdez



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Water Supply Situation

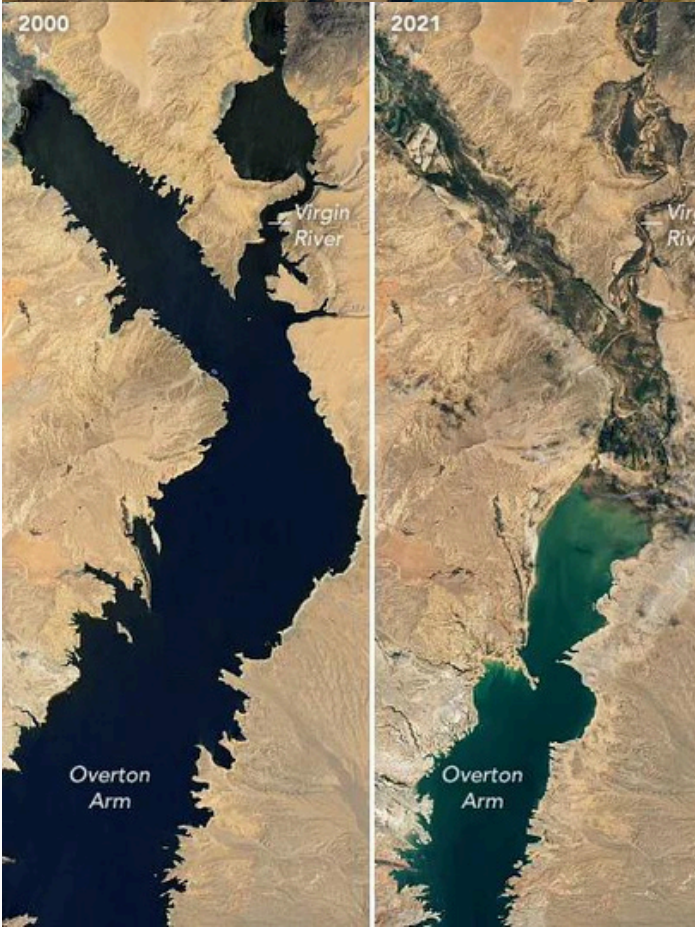
Where Does Your Water Come From?

In 2023, 58% of the water came from local groundwater, while the remaining 42% was imported surface water from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The imported waters travel hundreds of miles from the Colorado River and the Sierra Nevada snowpack, costing 4 to 5 times more than local groundwater supplies.

The current water supply situation on the Colorado River, in particular, is critical. The river's key reservoirs, Lake Powell and Lake Mead, are at historically low levels due to prolonged drought and overuse, leading to severe water shortages. Despite a snowy 2023, which provided temporary relief, there are ongoing negotiations between the Colorado River states and the federal government regarding mandatory cutbacks to historical allocations.

Crescenta Valley Water District is proactively preparing and planning for innovative sources of local water supplies. The District was recently awarded a significant state planning grant for recycling wastewater. In addition, the District has been proactively and significantly collaborating with the County and other government agencies on various stormwater capture projects to help recharge the local groundwater basin. This collaborative effort has been recognized with a future supply actions grant from the Metropolitan Water District to support stormwater development in partnership with neighboring agencies.

Together, these projects will provide a resilient local supply source, saving residents money and ensuring water reliability no matter what the future holds.





Annual Statistics

Field Maintenance & Operations

Between July 1, 2023, and June 30, 2024, Field Maintenance & Operations crews performed and completed:

- ✓ 11 large diameter water main repairs
- ✓ 157 water service repairs, including 81 replacements
- ✓ 20 after-hours leak repairs
- ✓ Over 72,399 feet of sewer pipeline maintenance
- ✓ 1,440 water quality samples
- ✓ 1,110 valves exercised
- ✓ 340 fire hydrants maintained, 4 new hydrants installed
- ✓ 11 water meter replacements

In our continued efforts to be responsible stewards of ratepayer funds, the following projects were completed in-house by District Staff to save costs in FY 2023/2024:

- Pressure Reducing Valves: Our team replaced and repaired the pressure-reducing valve on Foothill Boulevard and Cloud Avenue to prevent water main breaks caused by high pressure.
- Interagency Partnerships: CVWD established an inter-agency partnership with La Cañada Irrigation District (LCID) to address the aging pipeline in our system as part of CVWD's Emergency Plan and partnered with Caltrans on August 30, 2023, to repair a water main leak on the I-210 Rosemont overpass.
- Local Resource Sharing: Collaborated with Foothill Municipal Water District (FMWD) to remove and replace aging infrastructure on its interconnection tie, providing alternative water supply sources.

Customer Service

- ✓ 231 Meter Downloads
- ✓ 1,504 Meter Rereads
- ✓ 249 Service Leaks Responses
- ✓ 153 Change out meters
- ✓ 518 Account Transitions
- ✓ 87 Fire Flow Tests
- ✓ 254 Backflow Connection Tests
- ✓ 320 Other Service Requests
- ✓ 249 customers supported with low-income bill assistance





Capital Improvement Program

Crescenta Valley Water District (CVWD) has made significant progress on several important capital improvement projects in fiscal year 2024. Major accomplishments include:

- Completing over one million dollars of pipeline replacements on Orange Avenue;
- Investing nearly \$800,000 in rehabilitating the Goss Canyon #2 reservoir in Briggs Terrace;
- Upgrading the district's SCADA and IT systems to improve operations;
- And accelerating the implementation of AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) program, as part of the District's goal to complete the majority in FY 2025.

CVWD faces ongoing needs to invest in its aging water system. Many pipelines and facilities are reaching the end of their useful life and require replacement or rehabilitation. The District conducted approximately \$1.6 million in emergency pipeline repairs needed on Montrose Avenue. Additionally, CVWD is continuing its multi-year efforts to upgrade wells, reservoirs, and pump stations to ensure reliable water service. Projects like enhanced treatment at Well 2 for PFAS removal and disinfection improvements to reduce disinfection byproducts are critical for maintaining water quality.

Looking ahead, sustained investment will be necessary to keep pace with infrastructure needs and regulatory requirements. CVWD has over \$5 million in active capital projects, with millions more planned in coming years. While rate increases have been deferred this past year, the District needs revenue to support this essential work. Proactive infrastructure renewal is vital for providing safe, reliable water service to the community for generations to come. CVWD remains committed to prudent financial planning and maximizing the value of every dollar invested in the water system.

The District has proactively begun replacing pipelines with in-house resources to control costs. In addition, the District has solicited over half a dozen grants, many more than historical efforts, with almost a million dollars in committed and potential funding. Finally, in FY 2024 the District completed new emergency interconnections to ensure water reliability in the face of natural disasters and embarked on implementing a Helo-pod in partnership with LA County Fire Department to improve aerial fire fighting capabilities using CVWD reservoirs as a strategic resource.



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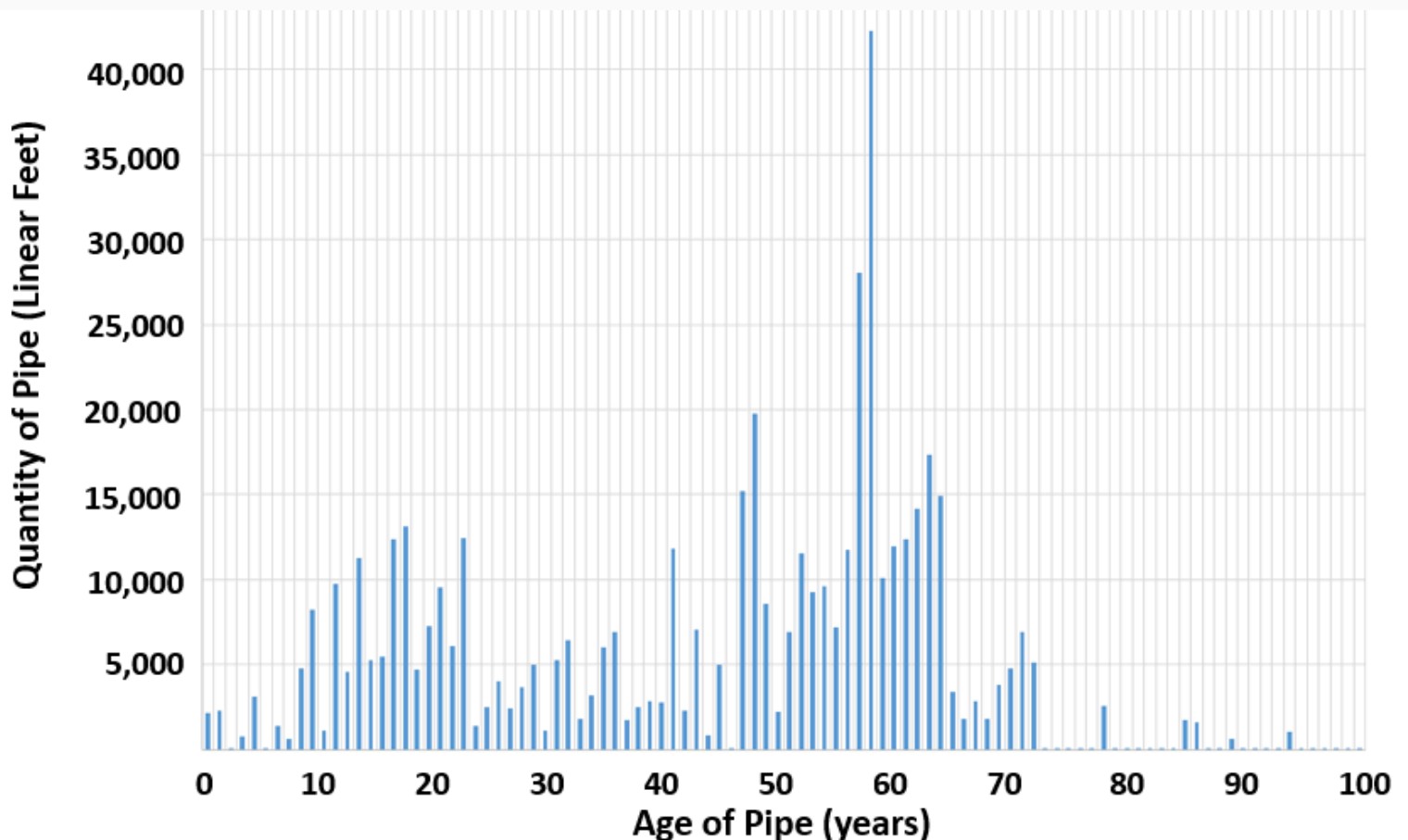


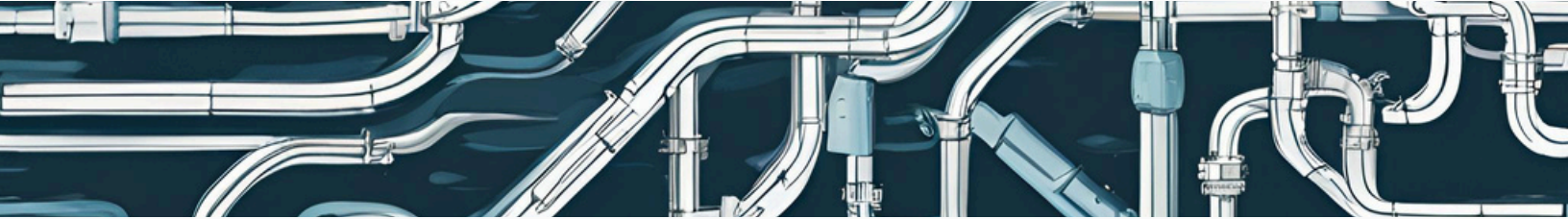
Replacing Aging Water Mains

In FY 2023-2024, CVWD made significant capital improvements, including main repairs and replacements. In addition, CVWD has maintained an AA-level credit rating from Standard & Poor's. This high-level credit rating is based on a rigorous assessment of sound fiscal responsibility and the active management and governance needed to ensure the long-term sustainability investors of 30-year bonds need to see before investing. With this rating, the District secured a \$12 million bond financing with favorable interest rates to accelerate much-needed pipeline replacements. The new capital charge and bond funds provide the means to fund these critical investments. As you can see in the chart below, a substantial number of the District's water mains are over 60 years old. The picture on the right shows the type of corrosion that can be present in such old piping and the importance of investing in replacement of aging infrastructure.



Fire Hydrant – Montrose Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue – High pressure caused the material of the lower barrel to rupture.



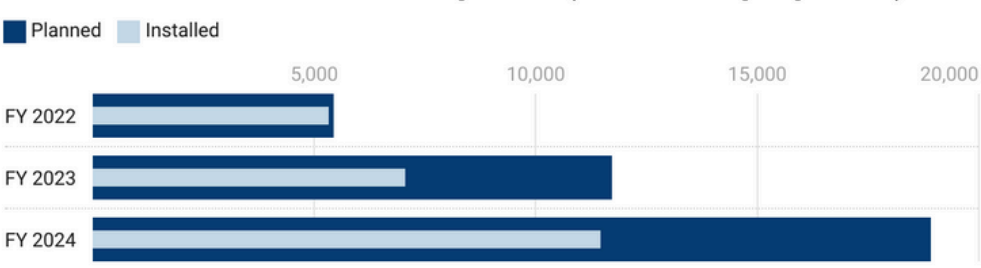


Replacing Critical Pipeline Infrastructure

Crescenta Valley Water District (CVWD) is taking proactive steps to address aging pipelines in its service area. With many water mains approaching or exceeding their 50 to 75-year lifespan, CVWD has invested over \$1.5 million in pipeline renewal projects for fiscal year 2024. The completed or ongoing projects include:

- ✓ Orange Avenue
- ✓ Montrose Avenue
- ✓ El Sereno Avenue
- ✓ Fierro Circle
- ✓ Upper Terrace

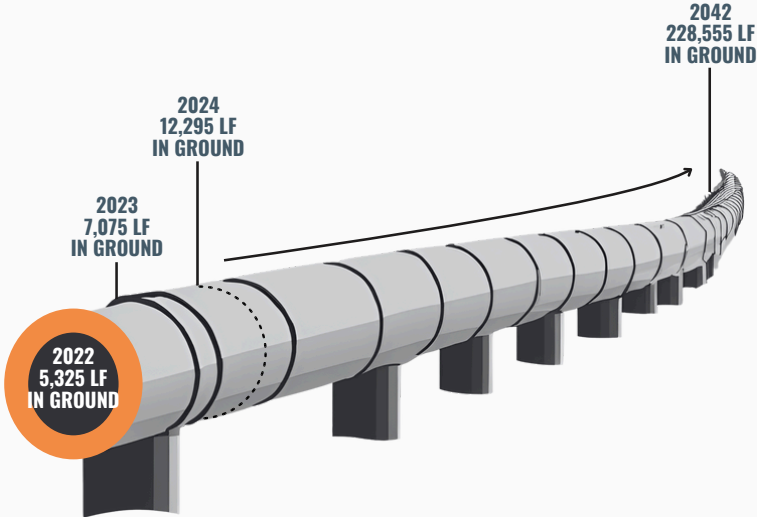
Cumulative Linear Feet of Pipeline (2021 Ramp Up Plan)



The District prioritizes pipeline projects based on age, break history, and criticality to address urgent needs. Continued investment in pipeline replacement is essential for minimizing service disruptions, reducing water loss, and ensuring the long-term sustainability of CVWD's water distribution system.

In 2024, CVWD's Maintenance and Operations team installed and replaced 810 linear feet of water pipelines. In addition, CVWD contracted to replace 4500 linear feet of pipeline.

CVWD's proposed Ramp-up Plan will install and replace close to 230,000 linear feet of water pipelines, ensuring a reliable water supply to meet the needs of the community and its growing population.





Innovative in-house pipeline replacements

With industry and global trends, the District has faced many challenges recently that have increased our costs:

- Parts and materials are harder to find and more expensive
- There are fewer workers available, and outside contractors cost more
- Inflation has made everything more expensive - electricity, services, materials, etc. have gone up 6-18% multiple times per year

To fight rising costs and keep rates down, the District is trying something new. Instead of only using outside contractors for large water main projects, we are now having our own staff replace some water mains. This allows us to:

- Control costs better and work more efficiently. See below for illustrative contractor costs that are avoided:
 - \$10k per 300 linear feet for contracted welding
 - \$6k for a contractor to chlorinate and sample
 - \$4k for a contractor to conduct pressure testing
 - Avoid (variable) contracted inspection costs
- Choose smaller, high-priority projects that contractors won't bid on
- Adapt to big boulders without costly change orders
- Reduce impacts on the community by finishing projects faster and avoiding change orders
- Train staff and be better prepared for emergencies

By doing more work ourselves, we can save money, improve our service, and be more self-reliant. This helps us provide better value to our customers in the long run.





In-House Pipeline Projects

From late April to early July 2023, the CVWD Operations Crew replaced portions of three aging water mains. By completing the work in-house, the District saved a substantial amount on the cost of the project design and construction, reduced the inspection load, and allowed District staff to gain expertise in major pipeline replacements. Below are the three projects.

1. Fierro Circle (2700 block)

Replaced 160 LF of 4-inch diameter water main originally installed in 1961 with a new 6-inch diameter water main. Installed a new fire hydrant.

2. Upper Terrace (2600 block)

Replaced 240 LF of 4-inch diameter water main originally installed in 1950 with a new 6-inch diameter water main. Installed a new fire hydrant.

3. El Sereno Ave (4900 block)

Replaced 340 LF of 4-inch diameter water main originally installed in 1947 with a new 8-inch diameter water main.

Upsizing the water mains have led to improved water quality, efficiency and have increased conveyance capacity.



Image: a large boulder unearthed in an In-House Pipeline Project.

Our in-house inspection comes with significant cost savings and enhances our level of quality control. This builds on broader efficiencies and cost savings with in-house pipeline. For example, our system production department disinfects and samples each water main in accordance with State regulations, saving between \$6,000 - \$10,000 per project. Our in-house design has also limited the time it takes for each pipeline design.

Also, as you know, the La Crescenta-Montrose area is known for its beautiful geology. This presents a significant challenge when installing pipelines. Planning for this contingency presents costs represented by both dollars and productivity. Installing our own pipeline has nearly diminished these large change orders. Our in-house crews have the flexibility to document these hours representative to the actual cost and eliminate the need for additional change orders as well as our limits for paving. Each rock represents roughly \$30,000-\$50,000.



Contracted Pipeline Project

In late Fall 2023, CVWD contracted to construct 1,650 LF of new 8-inch and 12-inch water mains on the 3000-3100 blocks of Montrose Ave. This replacement of an old 10-inch water main originally installed in 1961 had experienced a major main break in August 2023 and multiple leaks throughout the last five years.

In addition to upsizing the water main, other benefits of the pipeline project involved installing seven (7) new fire hydrants and upgrading all twenty-nine (29) water meters within the project area with a smart water measurement tool called SmartPoint, which provides accurate data on water usage and helps reduce water waste and improve billing accuracy.

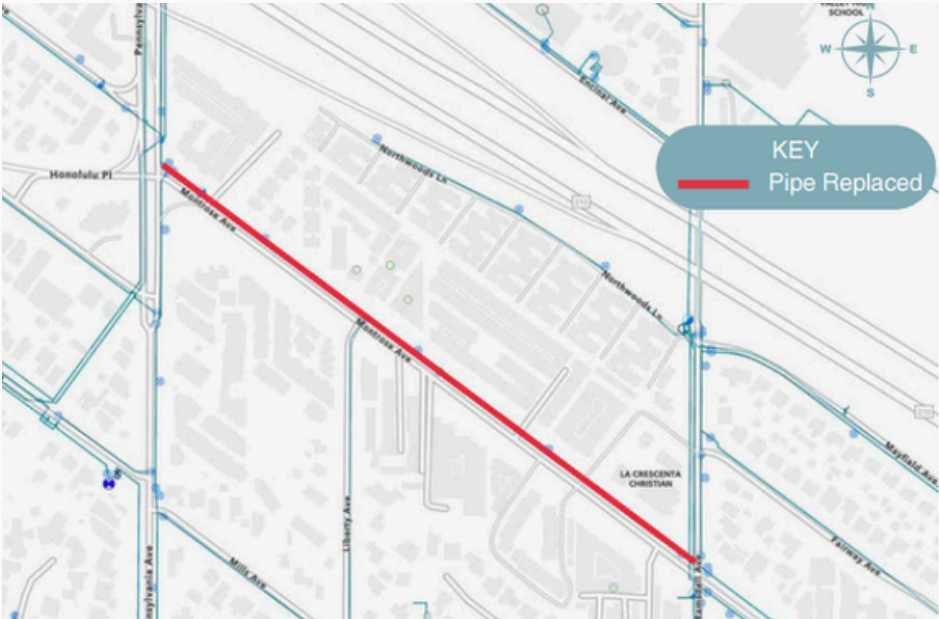
The emergency nature of the repairs and change orders resulted in cost overruns as part of the project. The District has embarked in-house pipeline and additional reforms to control those costs.

Strategic Goal: Reliable Water Service and Greater Fire Protection

Objective: Long-Term Water Reliability and Performance

Original Estimate: \$1,270,000

Final Cost: \$1,505,920





Commitment to Efficiency

CVWD is dedicated to considering every opportunity to control costs and improve your community infrastructure.

Hydrant Rebuild Program

With the integrity of our County Fire Station at the forefront of our minds, not every opportunity for cost savings is feasible to operating our system. CVWD's distribution system is the foundation for delivering safe potable water to our residents. Identifying areas where we can utilize hydrants that are not beyond their useful life and rebuild them saves the District \$2,850 per hydrant. This program was implemented in 2022 and has resulted in a total cost savings of \$45,600 this year.



Valve Exercise and Hydrant Inspections

Our valve exercise program is part of our annual report to the Department of Drinking Water. Exercising our valves helps us to identify assets within our distribution system that need to be replaced so that we can maintain the integrity of the water we deliver and minimize the impact of emergency water service interruptions. In 2022, the District revamped its hydrant inspection program, which ensures that our system meets current code and that all hydrants are in good working condition. We have partnered with LA County Fire Department to facilitate a maintenance program specifically for hydrant valves. Our local county fire station #63 inspects and exercises each hydrant valve and valve cans to ensure they are in good working order, and have unrestricted access and adequate road markings. To maintain this very critical aspect of fire protection, CVWD coordinates valve maintenance and replacements based on their reports.





Commitment to Efficiency (Continued)

Smart Purchasing

Another avenue to control costs is to purchase items outside of our normal realm of procurement through lightly used equipment with the vast majority of its useful life remaining, but at heavier discount. Exploring this opportunity presented a cost savings of approximately \$20,000 for traffic control/message boards and contributed to expanding our ability to communicate with the community. We also purchased two heavy duty dump trucks at a significant cost savings of over \$100,000.

Smart Hiring

We have implemented an innovative approach to hiring in our Limited-Term Employee (LTE) program. LTEs are offered three-year contracts that are renewed annually based on continued operational need and the employee's demonstration of company values and performance expectations. LTEs present a vastly more efficient hiring practice because:

- 1) Modular Hiring (and expense commitment) - They provide more flexible approach to hiring. For example, an initiative to catch up on and accelerate asset management may take several years, but personnel may not be needed in perpetuity;
- 2) Operational Resilience - Staff naturally attrition through retirement, personal leaves, injuries, dismissal, etc. The LTE status provides employees a space to grow professionally and the District a space to evaluate the most appropriate fit for future permanent hires.
- 3) Professional Development - LTEs receive comprehensive training, which they can apply either to a future contract renewal, a full-time opening with the District, or an opportunity with another company.
- 4) Extended Evaluation - They provide an extended basis for whether the employee is a permanent fit. Hiring, training, and when necessary, managing personnel out is a costly yet necessary investment. It is ideal to identify poor organizational fits early to ensure appropriate use of ratepayer dollars.





Proactively Soliciting and Securing Outside Grant Funding

Over the last year, CVWD has significantly increased its pursuit of grant funding opportunities. We have also developed regional partnerships across other public agencies and nonprofits to increase the chance and size of award monies to fund critical infrastructure. The District's enhanced grant strategy has allowed it to secure funding for several important initiatives while also submitting applications for additional projects that align with its long-term goals.

One of CVWD's most innovative pursuits is the Data-Driven Resource Optimization and Planning System (DROPS) project, for which the district won a grant from the Metropolitan Water District's Future Supply Actions Funding Program. DROPS aims to develop a low-cost planning tool that will help prioritize and select distributed stormwater capture and filtration projects, including green streets and California-friendly vegetation. This tool has the potential to transform how water agencies approach stormwater management and groundwater recharge. In parallel, CVWD has recently completed a large Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) meter replacement grant project, which has modernized its metering system and improved water use tracking capabilities. The District has also been awarded an Association of California Water Agencies Joint Powers Insurance Authority (ACWA JPIA) Wellness grant, demonstrating its commitment to employee health and well-being.

CVWD continues to seek funding for equipment upgrades through programs like the Carl Moyer Program, which provides grants for cleaner-than-required engines and equipment. This aligns with the district's efforts to reduce emissions and improve air quality in its operations. Additionally, CVWD has submitted grant applications for further AMI implementation and a Measure W stormwater project. The Measure W application, if successful, would provide funding for stormwater capture and groundwater recharge initiatives, complementing the objectives of the DROPS project. These diverse grant pursuits reflect CVWD's comprehensive approach to securing external funding for projects that enhance water supply reliability, improve operational efficiency, and promote environmental sustainability. Outside funding directly helps keep ratepayer costs low and also helps invest in water resources projects like stormwater recharge and water recycling. Those innovative sources of local supply save the District money by avoiding expensive imported water costs.





RESERVOIR MAINTENANCE

CVWD periodically conducts reservoir maintenance to ensure long-term water reliability and performance. During FY 2023-2024, the District contracted with J. Colon Coatings, Inc. to rehabilitate Goss Canyon No. 2 Reservoir.

Goss Reservoir No. 2 is a 500,000-gallon steel water storage tank situated in Briggs Terrace. The reservoir's last rehabilitation took place in 1999. Regular maintenance is essential to prevent corrosion, which can lead to structural damage, leaks, and contamination of the stored water.

Investment into the Community: \$791,000

Strategic Goal: Reliable Water Service

Importance of the Project:

- ✓ Builds infrastructure reliability
- ✓ Increases water storage
- ✓ Improves water quality
- ✓ Provides safer access for maintenance



Before Rehabilitation



During Rehabilitation



Completed Project

Our Commitment

CVWD's goal is to ensure a safe and reliable drinking water supply and to continuously enhance the water treatment process. We are dedicated to upholding water quality and providing you with information so that you can be an informed consumer.

WATER QUALITY

Treatment

CVWD performs daily, weekly, and monthly tests required by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to test its groundwater and imported water for:

- ✓ Bacteria
- ✓ Nitrates
- ✓ Organic and inorganic substances
- ✓ Minerals
- ✓ Metal and non-metal compounds

Test Results

Our water is regularly monitored for various substances to ensure it meets health standards. The District keeps all substances below the regulatory maximum allowed levels. Some substances are monitored less frequently because their concentrations do not change often. In such cases, the most recent sample data and the year of sampling are included.



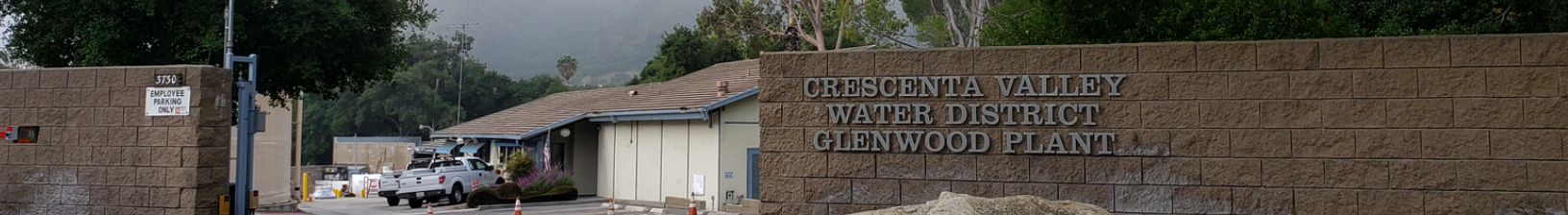
Annual Water Quality Report 2023

To view CVWD's 2023 Annual Water Quality Report, visit our website at www.cvwd.com/water-quality-reports.

Questions?

For water quality information or questions about your drinking water, contact the Engineering and Operations Department at (818) 248-3925.





CVWD Water Quality - PFAS

As you've likely heard through recent widespread coverage, there is a family of chemicals called PFAS ("forever chemicals" or "per-and polyfluoroalkyl substances"). PFAS is being detected in the air, water, food, and everyday products across the world. Recent technology allows us to detect the formerly undetectable chemicals. Trace amounts have been detected in the District's groundwater supply and in our drinking water.

According to the US Agency for Toxic Substance and Disease Registry, as of October 2024 - "Research is ongoing to understand the mechanisms of PFAS toxicity. The epidemiological evidence suggests associations between increases in exposure to (specific) PFAS and certain health effects such as: cholesterol levels / responses to some vaccines / liver health / pregnancy-induced hypertension and preeclampsia / birth weight / kidney and testicular cancer. The risk of health effects associated with PFAS depends on: exposure factors (e.g., dose, frequency, route, and duration) / Individual factors (e.g., sensitivity and disease burden) / Other determinants of health (e.g., access to safe water and quality healthcare). Scientists are still learning about the health effects of exposures to PFAS. Additional research may change our understanding of the relationship between exposures to PFAS and human health effects."

Water quality standards set by the United States are amongst the strictest in the world, and California's standards are the most stringent in the nation. CVWD conducts rigorous water quality tests to ensure we're providing you with high quality water – several hundred sample tests are conducted monthly.

Research for remediation is still emerging. CVWD is committed to employing technology to ensure that it can deliver the cleanest water quality possible in the most cost-effective manner. If you consider members of your household to fall within an "at risk" population, including pregnant women, infants, elderly, people with compromised immune systems, or generally compromised systems, you may want to take a closer look at taking precautions beyond regulatory requirements. There are filtration systems that can be used to eliminate or virtually eliminate these trace amounts.

This is also a golden opportunity to get our water much cleaner beyond regulatory requirements, not just for PFAS, but overall. This will ultimately become a significant opportunity to develop a system to remove most future contaminants above and beyond the already stringent regulatory standards.

We will continue to act on the best information we have available while keeping you apprised of the research, regulations, and treatment methods as they develop, and to keep you informed about CVWD's evolving plans to ensure the delivery of exceptional drinking water in Southern California. We didn't create the PFAS issue, but we are committed to solving it.

Learn more here:
<https://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/pfas/health-effects/index.html>

Emergency Partnerships

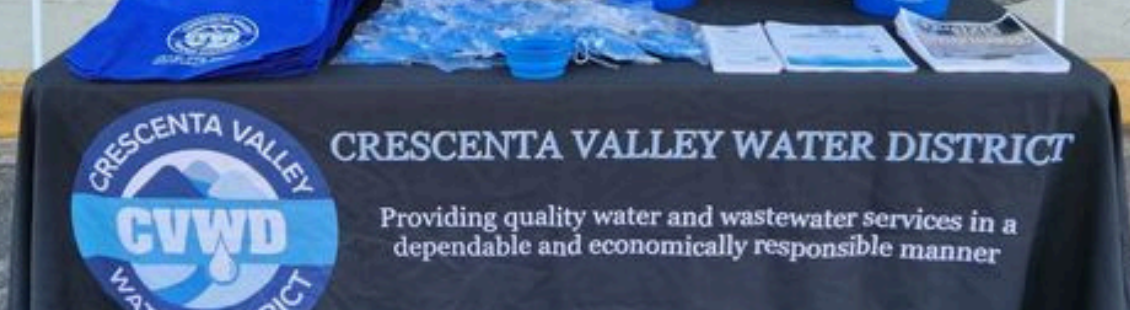
Emergency preparedness is one of CVWD's top priorities, whether supplying good water supply and water pressure to fire agencies during emergency events, holding regional tabletop exercises to stay prepared, or partnering with agencies to pursue grant funding or augment services. CVWD has further prioritized these commitments, strengthening partnership with neighboring first responders.

Over the last year, CVWD has taken the following steps -

- Completed an emergency water interconnection with Los Angeles Department of Water and Power;
- Developed a "water distribution manifold" for immediate deployment in multiple locations where the community can access drinking water in the event of an emergency;
- Dispatched two mobile water tanks to drastically increase firefighting effectiveness by reducing the round trip time for firefighting air operations, such as helicopters and planes;
- Updated its Emergency Response Plan;
- Increased the frequency of regional and internal tabletop exercises.

In addition, the District collaborated with a search and rescue team on a program for canyon crossing inspections. For its work, the District received an Association of California Water Agencies Joint Powers Insurance Authority Commitment to Excellence Program Award.





Community Stewardship

Our operators have a duty to operate the system within CA Department of Drinking Water regulations and guidelines. CVWD staff take this responsibility to deliver safe, reliable drinking water and safeguard life and property by providing fire protection extremely seriously. That is our number one priority.

In addition, CVWD believes that stewardship goes beyond delivering water and collecting wastewater. CVWD staff are public servants. Our employees take every opportunity to serve the community they partake in with action and intention. Our employees represent an association with other utilities and take opportunities to serve the community as liaisons.

While installing the water main on Fierro Circle we were able to facilitate Southern California Edison reinstating a street lamp to fortify community safety. During a water service replacement on Orange Cove, we coordinated with LA County street maintenance and repair department to address safety concerns and the overall neighborhood landscape. This is an important aspect of our District's culture and we are proud to have instilled this mindset within our values.



"I really appreciate the ownership mentality of the CVWD crew members who went above and beyond their duties to pursue cost recovery for a fire hydrant that was wrecked due to a hit-and-run incident." - Customer



Community Stewardship - Rosemont Preserve Partnership

The Rosemont Preserve is 7.75 acres of open space at the mouth of Goss Canyon, situated just upstream of a small LA County debris basin and CVWD maintenance road. The Preserve's property was acquired in 2012 by the Arroyos & Foothills Conservancy (AFC), a non-profit land conservancy, to protect and steward the property for the benefit of native flora and fauna and for recreational and educational use by the community. The space is collaboratively managed by CVWD, AFC, and LA County.

This unique open space offers an opportunity for stormwater recharge and beautification. CVWD is partnering with AFC on educational signage, improved utility access gates, and reshaping the debris basin to recharge rainwater and provide a cost-effective, nature-based solution to addressing the long-term water resources challenges facing Crescenta Valley and the Southern California region as a whole.



Location of the Preserve



Vision for future improvements



Water talk at the Preserve



Stay connected with Team CVWD!

EMERGENCY ALERT PROGRAM

Residents can receive important updates on water emergencies and outages by signing up to the District’s emergency alert program through Everbridge.

SAVE MONEY AND WATER

Residents can save money by conserving water! Learn more about various rebates and tips to conserve water at BeWaterWise.com.

CONNECT ON SOCIAL MEDIA

CVWD is on Facebook! Like our page to get updates on upcoming maintenance, capital projects, and other activities across the district.

bewaterwise.com®



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