



Agenda at a Glance

General Information

- The California Water Commission, called the “Commission,” is made up of nine members, called “Commissioners,” who are selected by the Governor and approved by the State Senate to make decisions about some water issues in California.
- The Commission meets regularly, typically every month. The agenda lays out the meeting topics, called “agenda items.”
- For all agenda items, the Commissioners can ask questions of presenters and Commission staff. The public can speak to the Commissioners, called “public comment,” before Commissioners discuss an agenda item. Each public comment is limited to three minutes.
- Tribes are independent governments. State agencies must work directly with Tribes through a government-to-government relationship. Tribal leaders are not the same as members of the public, interest groups, or cultural or ethnic communities. The Commission has a different process for [Tribal leadership comment](#).

Agenda

1. Call to Order

- The leader of the meeting, called the “Chair,” will start the meeting. The Chair will give instructions on how people can make comments on topics covered in the meeting.

2. Roll Call

- The Chair will take attendance, called “roll call,” to determine which Commissioners are present or absent for the meeting.

3. Acknowledgement of California Native American Tribal Governments

- The Chair will invite Tribal leaders, or their representatives, to identify themselves and the agenda on which item they plan to comment. Tribal members may comment during the normal public comment period.

4. Approval of June 17, 2026, Meeting Minutes

- The Chair will ask the Commissioners to approve the meeting notes, called “meeting minutes,” from the previous meeting. They can correct mistakes in the minutes before they approve them.

5. Executive Officer’s Report

- The Executive Officer will give an update on what has happened since the last Commission meeting.

6. Commission Member Reports

- The Chair will ask the Commissioners to share if they had any meetings or conversations related to the Commission’s business.

7. Public Testimony

- The Chair will ask for public comment on topics that are relevant to the Commission, but not on the current agenda.

8. State Water Project Briefing: Financial and Operations Update

- The [State Water Project](#), called “SWP,” is a system of canals, pipelines, reservoirs, and hydroelectric power facilities that stores and delivers water throughout the state. It is managed and operated by the Department of Water Resources, called “DWR.”
- This item will provide information about the SWP’s 2026 budget process and the current way that the SWP is operated to manage water supplies.
- Staff from the State Water Contractors, called “SWC”, will also share their ideas on the SWP’s budget and operations.
- This is an informational item, important to anyone interested in how DWR is managing the SWP. Every year, the Commission receives presentations from DWR about the SWP, then reports its findings and recommendations to DWR and the California Legislature.

9. Vision for the San Joaquin Valley: An Overview and Local Perspectives

- The San Joaquin Valley faces many water-related challenges because of climate change. The Department of Water Resources, called “DWR”, developed a document, called “A Vision for the San Joaquin Valley,” that provides ways to deal with climate change in the San Joaquin Valley. The report uses ideas from three different projects to describe what needs to be done now and in the future to prevent problems.
- People who live and work in the San Joaquin Valley will share their thoughts on DWR’s Vision for the San Joaquin Valley.

- This is an informational item, important to anyone interested in the current conditions of the San Joaquin Valley.

10. Water Storage Investment Program: Quarterly Update on Projects

- The [Water Storage Investment Program](#), called “WSIP,” funds the public benefits of water storage projects. “Public benefits” are the ways in which water storage projects provide benefits to Californians broadly, such as cleaner water, new recreational opportunities, and improvements to the land and water that fish and other wildlife need to survive.
- Commission staff will provide new information about the projects that are part of WSIP. Background information about the projects that are part of WSIP is available [at this link](#), on the right side of the webpage.
- This is an informational item, important to anyone interested in the progress of the projects in WSIP.

11. Water Storage Investment Program: Pulse Flow Water Types and Conveyance

- Three projects in the WSIP will use “pulse flows” to help protect salmon in California. “Pulse flows” are planned releases of water from a lake or reservoir. The pulse flow projects in WSIP will use water from Lake Oroville, which is owned and operated by the Department of Water Resources, called “DWR.”
- At this meeting, staff from DWR will explain how pulse flow projects will store, release, and move water to help salmon.
- This is an informational item, important to anyone interested in WSIP.

12. Water Storage Investment Program: Willow Springs Water Bank Conjunctive Use Project Progress Update

- The Willow Springs Water Bank Conjunctive Use Project is a part of the WSIP. The project is located in Kern County and will store water underground and then use that water when it is needed at other times. This is called a conjunctive use project.
- At this meeting, representatives of the Willow Springs Water Bank Conjunctive Use Project will provide an update to the Commission on the project’s progress.
- This is an informational item, important to anyone interested in WSIP and specifically the Willow Springs project.

13. Consideration of Items for Next California Water Commission Meeting

- The Chair will ask if anyone has ideas for agenda items at the next meeting.

14. Adjourn

- The Chair will end the meeting.