

## QuenchCA Member Toolkit Newsletter (Urban)

### Water Infrastructure Helps Quench California Cities

Water infrastructure is vital to the prosperity of California. As climate change continues to drive higher temperatures, limited precipitation and frequent weather extremes, water supplies will continue to be strained. Factor in population growth, and you can see why investing in and modernizing the systems used to capture, store, treat and deliver the water that fuels our state will be crucial.

In cities across California, water infrastructure projects help keep businesses booming, families fed and natural environments thriving. These projects serve a variety of purposes, like capturing and storing available water supplies for use during shortages, treating our water so it's safe to use in our homes and businesses and recycling wastewater for reuse in our yards and parks.

Water infrastructure projects also allow us to adapt to meet the needs of our changing climate, connecting available water supplies to the people and places that need them most and generating new, local supplies to limit our dependence on the natural sources being made scarce by climate change.

Here in **[name of community/district]**, water infrastructure projects such as **[name of project]** ensure our community has the water it needs to thrive. The **[name of project]** is **[description of project]**, which allows for **[impact of project]**.

Each of these projects help contribute to a reliable and sustainable water supply system that California can depend on. From upgrading pipelines to developing innovative new treatment facilities, our cities rely on water infrastructure to quench California and meet the needs of our communities, businesses and environments. Investing in these projects means investing in the present and future of California water.

To learn more about **[name of district's]** water infrastructure investments for the future of the community, visit **[district website]**. To learn more about the importance of investing in California's water infrastructure, visit [www.quenchca.com](http://www.quenchca.com).