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METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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To: Board of Directors (Executive Committee--Information)
From: General Manager
Subject: Major Organization Membership List

Report

The District holds membership in a number of organizations that assist it in reaching its goals and objectives. Periodically, your Board requests a concise review of these organizations. The last overview by your Board of District participation was dated December 10, 1992. The attached list includes 69 associations, institutes, foundations, and other organizations to which Metropolitan pays dues and regularly participates. Detail is provided on all such organizations where the dues or fees exceed \$500 annually. Those with lower rates, including some which have no dues, are listed at the end of the attached report. The total cost of dues for all organizations is about \$230,000 annually.

These are a broad spectrum of groups that assist District personnel in matters of water quality, supply, operations, construction, engineering, and public affairs.

In large measure, the most important role of many of these organizations is the sharing of information among agencies with similar goals and operational criteria. In addition, some organizations assist the District in achieving political solutions, providing input in the regulatory process and acting as a source for disseminating information and opinions of the District to other water agencies.

The attached report describes the general purpose of each of the major associations, the annual dues paid by the District and lists the person(s) involved on an ongoing basis. In some cases where the organization is of general interest and any of several District employees might participate in activities, the General Manager is shown as the District contact since the membership is institutional rather than individual. Also shown, by the use of asterisks, are those organizations in which members of your board regularly participate. Members of your board serve as officers and committee chairs of some of these organizations.

In addition to these organizations, which are important but may be regarded as discretionary, the District is also the major participant in the State Water Contractors, Inc., and the Six Agency Committee of the Colorado River Board which includes membership in the Colorado River Association. These organizations, respectively, protect our interests in the State Water Project and the Colorado River and serve more as adjuncts to our day-to-day operations than as organizations in which we hold membership. The combined cost of these two affiliations is about \$700,000 annually.

For your convenience, the organizational list below has been separated into those felt to be essential and those considered beneficial.

Essential

American Concrete Institute
American Concrete Institute--Southern California Chapter
American Public Power Association (Affiliate)
American Society for Testing and Materials
American Water Works Association
American Water Works Association--California-Nevada Section
Association of California Water Agencies
Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies
Building Industry Association of Southern California
Business and Industry Council for Emergency Planning and Preparedness
California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance
California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance--
Hazardous Waste Management Project
California Municipal Utilities Association
California Science Teachers Association
California Self-Insurers Association
California Urban Water Agencies
California Water Resources Association
The Chlorine Institute
Colorado River Water Users Association
Government Finance Officers Association
Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce
International Desalination Association
International Ozone Association
International Personnel Management Association
Interstate Council on Water Policy
Los Angeles Business Council
Los Angeles City/County Energy and Environmental Education Council

Essential (Continued)

Los Angeles Headquarters City Association
National Association of Corrosion Engineers
National Water Resources Association Municipal Caucus
National Water Supply Improvement Association
Public Agency Risk Management Association
Public Risk and Insurance Management Association
Southern California Business Association
Southern California Public Labor Relations Council
Southern California Water Committee
Southern California Water Conference
U.S. Committee on Irrigation and Drainage
U.S. Committee on Large Dams
Utility Policy Committee
Utilities Telecommunication Council
Valley Industry and Commerce Association
WaterReuse Association of California
Western Systems Coordinating Council
Western Urban Water Coalition
Chambers of Commerce: Anaheim
Brea
California (State)
Glendale
Los Angeles
Newport Harbor
Orange County
Pasadena
Riverside
San Diego

Beneficial

American Association of Blacks in Energy
Data Administration Management Association
EDP Auditors Association
Guide
Imperial Valley Vegetables Growers Association
Information Systems Security Association
International Software AG Users' Group (No Dues)
National Safety Council
Southern California Quality Assurance Association
Town Hall of California
Water Education Foundation
Water Resources Congress

MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS IN WHICH
METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PARTICIPATES

Note: Annual dues are shown to the right; associations in which members of the Board of Directors participate are marked (*).

American Concrete Institute \$557
Gary Snyder

This institute was founded to provide a readily available source of information and staff assistance in solving difficult problems relating to design, testing procedures, specification preparation, and construction techniques involving concrete. All information developed by the institute is continually updated, providing the latest information on the most efficient concrete materials and their uses. The District has been a member for 14 years and engineers have utilized much of the information contained in the institute's publications.

American Water Works Association \$7,400
Duane Georgeson

The American Water Works Association is an international organization dealing with the many aspects of procurement, treatment, and delivery of water for many and varied purposes. It is the principal association of the water industry. To provide for more active participation in Association activities, it is further divided into sections which represent smaller geographic areas. The local unit is the California-Nevada Section which includes the whole of two States. A number of District employees are members of the Association and are actively involved in the activities of the Association on the international, national and section levels. The District has been a member since August 1944.

Major activities during 1992 involved working with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) to develop sound drinking water regulations, and working to promote amendments to both the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) and the Clean Water Act (CWA). The AWWA Disinfectants/Disinfection By-Products Technical Advisory Workgroup (D/DBP TAW), managed by the Director of Water Quality at Metropolitan, continued to provide critical technical input

to USEPA in their development of a DBP regulation. AWWA provided detailed review and comment on several regulations of interest to Metropolitan, including regulations for radionuclides. On the legislative front, AWWA has developed amendment language for the CWA re-authorization. Metropolitan's recommended amendments were incorporated into AWWA's position. AWWA was also active in responding to lead legislation developed by the Congress.

Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA)* \$15,586
John Wodraska

ACWA is a statewide organization of public districts, public agencies, associations, and mutual water companies with principal concerns in the development, conservation, distribution, and control of water. Its purposes are to provide a forum for the exchange and dissemination of information and knowledge, and to support or oppose proposed legislation affecting its concerns. The District's Sacramento office works closely with the ACWA staff. The District joined in March 1954.

Ken Witt is the President and many MWD Directors serve on ACWA's Board. Several of Metropolitan's Board members and staff serve on the many committees in ACWA. For example, Ray Corley is a member of the Legislative Committee.

Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies (AMWA) \$11,000
Wiley Horne

Formed in 1981, AMWA is composed of metropolitan, county, or city agencies serving a population of 150,000 or more people. Its primary goals are to encourage the establishment of environmentally safe and cost-effective drinking water policies by the Congress and Federal agencies; encourage sound policies related to water treatment regulations; exchange scientific and technical information; and provide information to the public concerning the reliable provision of safe water.

This year's spring conference was held in Washington, D.C. and focused on legislative and regulatory issues. Major work continued during 1992 on both the SDWA

and the CWA re-authorization. AMWA has been particularly instrumental in working to promote constructive amendments to proposed federal lead legislation. Meetings continued during 1992 on approaches to the SDWA re-authorization process which will probably be delayed until 1993.

Building Industry Association
of Southern California (BIA)
Ed Ungerman

\$770

BIA is comprised of both large and small building contractors of residential, commercial, and industrial developments in the six counties of Southern California. There are chapters throughout the United States, with the parent organization, the National Association of Home Builders, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The focus of BIA is to assist its members through education, keeping abreast of legislation affecting the industry, holding annual business conferences and providing sound management practices for its members.

Metropolitan has been a member since 1985 and is a member of its Governmental Affairs Council, which is the political arm of the organization.

BIA has supported Metropolitan on all Federal and State water legislation and sent representatives to appear before the SWRCB hearings held in Los Angeles and Sacramento. Metropolitan's General Manager has addressed the membership and Executive Board each year regarding State water matters. BIA is now a member of the SCWC and regularly has water articles in its monthly newspaper.

Business and Industry Council for Emergency
Planning and Preparedness (BICEPP)
Terry Rankin

\$1,000

The primary goals of BICEPP are: (1) to encourage various public and private organizations to work together to prepare for and respond to local, regional, and widespread emergencies; and (2) to provide a clearing house of emergency planning and response resources to its membership of public and private entities.

During the first half of 1993, BICEPP sponsored an awards breakfast to recognize individuals and businesses that had exceptional achievements in the area of emergency preparedness. Metropolitan sent two representatives to

attend this event. Additionally, two issues of the BICEPP quarterly newsletter were published, and its resource library was expanded.

California Council for Environmental and Economic
Balance (CCEEB) \$720
John Wodraska and Ray Corley

Membership consists of business corporations, labor groups, and other organizations which are concerned with developing programs to balance environmental and economic issues with regard to air pollution, energy, and water. The District joined in April 1977.

Ray Corley was involved with CCEEB when it served as the facilitator for the water consensus. MWD is active in their hazardous waste management group.

CCEEB Hazardous Waste Management Project \$13,800
John Clark

This project provides a forum for the review of existing regulations and pending legislation regarding hazardous materials and hazardous waste. The goal of the project is to provide consensus recommendations to the regulatory agencies and legislators and to promote the adoption and implementation of effective, reasonable, and economically feasible solutions to the problems associated with hazardous materials and waste management. This project is a sub-activity of the larger organization, CCEEB, described above.

Major accomplishments for the year focused on permit streamlining and regulatory reform. The project continues to strive to find efficiencies in environmental and regulatory programs through new approaches that rely on market mechanisms, coupled with efforts to identify redundant and excessive statutory and regulatory requirements.

California Municipal Utilities Association
(CMUA)* \$35,296
John Wodraska and Richard W. Balcerzak

CMUA is an organization composed of municipal utilities throughout the state. It was organized in 1933 to represent its members at State legislative sessions and to support their causes before State regulatory agencies. In addition to an annual meeting, the association has

seminars, workshops, and conferences. The District's Sacramento office works closely with the CMUA staff. The District joined in September 1946.

Director Regina Turney-Murph is the Immediate Past-President of CMUA. Several Board members and staff serve on committees in CMUA. CMUA is a lobbying organization whose accomplishments must be measured on its legislative record. The organization has been successful in lobbying several water quality legislative issues.

California Self-Insurers Association
Larry Gallagher

\$750

This trade association was founded in 1929 and acts as an information distribution vehicle regarding Workers' Compensation legislation affecting its 350 members. Membership is limited to public and private employers who legally self-insure for Workers' Compensation liability, third-party administrators, health groups and attorneys specializing in Workers' Compensation defense cases. It has been instrumental in bringing about reform of the Workers' Compensation laws.

California Urban Water Agencies (CUWA)
John Wodraska

\$50,000

This nonprofit association is comprised of the 11 largest urban water agencies in the state, both wholesale and retail, which serve primarily municipal and industrial water in both Northern and Southern California. These agencies share a common goal of providing safe and reliable supplies of drinking water to more than 20 million consumers in California.

Among the accomplishments achieved by CUWA during 1992 was the continued sponsorship of the Three-Way Water Agreement Process--discussions among urban, agricultural and environmental water policy interests throughout the state. The Three-Way Process provided significant input into the Governor's April 1992 water policy. In addition, the CUWA is sponsoring major research, including a recent study on the economic impacts of water shortages throughout the state; a study on the status of desalination technology; a study on drought response in California, preparation of a definitive technical manual on Evaluation of Urban Water Conservation Programs, and a study aimed at developing reliability standards for urban water supply planning.

California Water Resources Association (CWRA)* \$16,770
John Wodraska

CWRA has as its purpose "the balanced development of water resources of California and the West..." To accomplish this goal, it conducts a number of activities, including publication of a monthly newsletter; sending out news releases; mailing special bulletins to members and statewide opinion leaders; holding bimonthly board meetings and water leaders' luncheons; and conducting informational and educational programs and seminars. The District joined in 1968.

Many board members serve on CWRA committees. MWD and IID won CWRA's Pat Brown Water Leadership Award in 1991. Local-problem workshops, and media and legislator briefings have been well received and well attended.

International Desalination Association \$600
Gary Snyder

The International Desalination Association (IDA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to the development and promotion of desalination technology. Affiliate organizations worldwide include:

National Water Supply Improvement Association
(USA)
The European Desalination Association (Europe)
Water Science and Technology Association (Gulf
Cooperation Council - Middle East)

The membership of IDA is made up of public agencies, utilities, manufacturers, consultants, universities, research centers and individuals from around the world. This membership represents a broad cross section of experience in seawater desalination. Metropolitan is an active member in the National Water Supply Improvement Association.

During the past year, the association has sponsored technical seminars and workshops dealing with desalination. In addition, the association publishes a newsletter dealing with technical aspects of desalination.

International Personnel Management Association \$510
Henry Alva

This organization of local and State government

employees was formed to aid and assist its members in labor relations and personnel practices. The association provides literature and information including a monthly newsletter on labor relations in local, State, and Federal agencies; special papers on technical labor relations subjects; conferences devoted to training and information-sharing among management and labor relations specialists. The District joined in 1973 and has derived benefits from the literature, testing materials, training sessions, survey information, and personnel practices.

Regular monthly newsletters are prepared and sent to members providing pertinent information regarding Federal and State legislation affecting personnel practices, court decisions, and arbitration awards. The organization provided ongoing recognition for outstanding accomplishments of professionals throughout the United States.

Los Angeles Business Council (LABC)
Ed Ungerman

\$1,300

The LABC is a nonprofit association composed of business and political leaders from the west side communities of Los Angeles. Through LABC, the District expands its efforts to reach local and State elected officials representing the west side area and maintains contact with the business community in this area. Membership in this organization elevates the Council's interest in water issues with an eventual goal of forming a water task force similar to that of the Greater Los Angeles

Chamber of Commerce. LABC's interests include regional issues such as traffic, water, air, solid waste, growth, and other matters that impact the quality of life. Metropolitan became a member in 1989.

This year, the legislative committee hosted a workshop on Americans with Disabilities Act and reviewed a number of bills impacting the business community.

Metropolitan's representative to the Los Angeles Business Council chairs the legislative action committee and is a member of the LABC Board of Directors.

National Safety Council (NSC)
David Phillips

\$525

This is a broad-based organization which provides safety training courses, film library, training films, safety posters, and other related safety materials. The District also participates in the various safety contests conducted by the Los Angeles Chapter of the NSC. The District has been a member for over 11 years.

The professional safety training curriculum has been expanded to include current regulatory changes and additions. A construction service for technical problems has been initiated.

Southern California Water Committee (SCWC)*
John Wodraska and Ed Thornhill

\$750

The SCWC was incorporated in 1984 with Metropolitan as one of the charter agencies. Its purpose is to promote public awareness of water issues affecting Southern California through conferences, committees and forums. Members of the Water Committee are drawn from various sectors of business, agriculture, government and water interests.

During the past year, SCWC helped to organize testimony for hearings by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the listing of the Delta smelt as a "threatened species" under the Federal Endangered Species Act and continued to mobilize industrial testimony for the Bay/Delta Hearings supporting the need for reliable water supplies within Metropolitan's service area. SCWC joined with the Northern California-based Committee for Water Policy Consensus to form the State Water Conservation Coalition (Coalition). The Coalition completed its work on consensus recommendations to be made at the SWRCB Bay/Delta Hearings on urban water conservation (best management practices), agricultural water conservation and reclamation. Two task forces on urban conservation and reclamation presented recommendations which supported the need for dependable water supplies for Southern California. The Urban Water Conservation Task Force initiated a Memorandum of Understanding signed by over 125 agencies and public interest groups.

SCWC has conducted a number of activities to increase the awareness of water issues, including briefings to many Southern California newspaper editorial boards.

SCWC forums throughout eight Southern California counties inform key decision makers about the water crisis. Guest speakers from the State Department of Water Resources, water agencies, and government officials, including U.S. Senator John Seymour and the State Resources Agency Secretary, have relayed the importance and complexity of these issues.

In addition to county forums, trustees from each sector (business, agriculture, water agencies, and cities) have hosted briefings to discuss pressing concerns from their individual perspectives. Metropolitan, for example, has hosted two regionwide sector meetings with SCWC to review issues important to Southern California water supplies.

Utility Policy Committee
Richard Balcerzak

\$903

All gas, electric, water and telecommunication utilities in California are members of the Utilities Joint Venture. The Utility Policy Committee, which directs the affairs of the Joint Venture, was formed in 1953 by the Governor to provide guidance on the role that the utilities should play in a major disaster. The Joint Venture staffs and finances the Utilities Division of the State Office of Emergency Services (OES). During a major disaster, the State OES assists local government in dispatching emergency manpower and equipment to the disaster site. This division ensures that during a major disaster each utility will manage its own affairs in coordination with the State OES. The committee meets twice yearly to discuss and refine emergency planning among the utilities.

Utilities Telecommunication Council
Bill Kervahn

\$3,512

The Utilities Telecommunications Council (UTC) is a nonprofit organization directly supported by electric, gas, and water utilities. UTC represents over 2,000 utility organizations before various regulatory agencies, primarily the Federal Communications Commission. The organization's purpose is to protect radio frequencies assigned to the utilities and to obtain additional radio spectrum to meet their expanding communications needs. Additionally, UTC provides its members frequency coordination services, licensing assistance, and the latest information concerning developments in the communications industry.

During Fiscal Year 1992-1993, the UTC represented its membership before Congress and also before the Federal Communications Commission on regulatory matters pertaining to 32 land mobile issues, 18 microwave issues, 24 common carrier issues, and various miscellaneous issues such as user fees and spectrum auctions. Many of the matters before the Commission can directly affect operations of Metropolitan's communications system.

Valley Industry and Commerce Association (VICA) \$1,000
Norma Arias-Hicks

The Valley Industry and Commerce Association is a 300 member nonprofit corporation representing more than 90,000 employees in the greater San Fernando Valley and surrounding communities. VICA develops or supports policy positions on regional issues through member-active committees. Metropolitan is represented on the Water Committee.

Since 1985, VICA has provided Metropolitan with a forum in which to discuss water issues. VICA has actively supported Metropolitan in publicizing the need for water conservation and state and federal legislation favorable to Metropolitan. VICA's political and commercial leadership has been invaluable during Bay-Delta hearings, Decision 1630, water transfers/marketing and water supply issues.

Water Education Foundation \$7,994
John Wodraska and Jay Malinowski

The mission of the nonprofit Water Education Foundation is to develop and implement education programs leading to a broader understanding of water issues and to resolution of water problems. This mission is carried out through publication of Western Water, a bimonthly magazine, and the Layperson's Guide series, which is updated periodically; production of the California and Colorado River water maps, educational programs for students at all grade levels; tours of water-significant areas of the state; the sponsorship of yearly media workshops and executive briefings, and participation in Water Awareness Month. Metropolitan joined in 1978.

WaterReuse Association of California (WaterReuse)* \$1,250
Julie Lee

The objectives of WaterReuse are to promote reclaimed water as a supplemental water supply for the

state; to work for the adoption of legislation and regulations that increase the safe use of reclaimed water; to facilitate the development of technology aimed at improving water reclamation; to promote legislation that would increase the amount of funding available for water reclamation projects; and to increase public understanding of all associated water problems and solutions.

In the past year, WaterReuse sponsored an annual fall symposium that explored reuse trends and strategies that impact members, and technical seminars on indirect potable reuse and graywater. WaterReuse supported a proactive legislative program to ensure that key water reclamation legislation was introduced and adopted. WaterReuse continued support of the WaterReuse Finance Corporation formed to provide pooled certificates of participation debt issuances for financing reclamation projects. In addition, WaterReuse published a monthly newsletter with information on regulations, legislation, legal matters, management issues, and other water recycling trends.

Western Systems Coordinating Council (WSCC) \$12,107
Robert W. Schempp

The WSCC was organized in 1967 to promote reliability and adequacy of bulk power supply in the Western United States through coordinated operation and planning. It is one of nine regional councils covering all of the contiguous United States and part of Canada. Metropolitan operates a high-voltage, bulk power system that forms a part of the WSCC interconnected systems. By having a representative on the council and a member on each of its standing committees--Planning Coordination, Operations, Public Information, and Environmental--the District is apprised of current trends and developments in the fields of electric generation, transmission, and legislation as they apply to our area. The District has been a member of the WSCC from its inception.

In the past year, Metropolitan's staff attended all the planning, operating and executive committee meetings conducted by WSCC. WSCC's committees, subcommittees, and various technical work groups continued to be very active in providing planning and operating criteria and studies to its members in promoting electrical system reliability.

Western Urban Water Coalition (WUWC) \$10,000
John Wodraska

Established June 30, 1992, by 21 major municipal water suppliers in the western United States, the Western Urban Water Coalition agencies serve over 35 million people in six states. California urban areas have previously been represented in this organization by the California Urban Water Agencies, of which Metropolitan is a member.

The importance of developing water policy that reflects urban water interests has been aptly illustrated in the debates surrounding legislation this past year. The WUWC is expected to be a strong, united voice for western water policy in the future.

Chambers of Commerce* various (see below)

Individual staff members belong to chambers of commerce, generally near their residences, when and where such membership offers some advantage to the District. In some cases, District employees serve on committees of chambers of commerce and help focus attention on water supply and water quality issues. The District is also a member of the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which provides access to business leaders and allows the District to assist with the activities of the Southern California Water Conference--a sub-group of this chamber. Various chambers have cited water supply and drought as primary issues in the current year.

Anaheim	Brad Hiltscher	\$ 355
Brea	Brad Hiltscher	100
California	Mike Gage	7,950
Glendale	Norma Arias-Hicks	220
Los Angeles	John Wodraska	5,208
Newport Harbor	Brad Hiltscher	375
Orange County	Brad Hiltscher	295
Pasadena	Norma Arias-Hicks	425
Riverside	Tim Skrove	250
San Diego	Brad Hiltscher	240

Organizations with annual dues of \$500 or less

American Association of
Blacks In Energy (AABE) Gilbert Ivey \$ 100

Organizations with annual dues of \$500 or less (cont.)

American Concrete Institute-- So. California Chapter	Gary Snyder	35
American Public Power Association	John Wodraska	250
American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM)	Ahmad Hassani	350
American Water Works Assoc.-- California-Nevada Section	Wiley Horne	No dues
California Science Teachers Association (CSTA)	Sue Meltzer	100
The Chlorine Institute	Jeffrey DeZellar	500
Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA)	John Wodraska & Duane Georgeson	100
Data Administration Mgmt. Association (DAMA)	Janet Marott	490
EDP Auditors Association (EDPAA)	Janet Marott	95
Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA)	Greg Leddy Bert Becker	475
Guide	Janet Marott	500
Harbor Association of Industry & Commerce (HAIC)	Ed Ungerman	250
Imperial Valley Vegetable Growers Association	Arnold Dimmitt	250
Information Systems Security Association (ISSA)	Janet Marott	30
International Ozone Association (IOA)	Ed Means	360
International Software AG Users' Group (SAGGROUP)	Janet Marott	No dues

Organizations with annual dues of \$500 or less (cont.)

Interstate Council on Water Policy	(Unfilled)	320
Los Angeles City/Council Energy and Environmental Education Council	Sue Meltzer	200
Los Angeles Headquarters City Association (LAHCA)	Ed Ungerman	400
National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE)	Leonard Grasha	325
National Water Resources Association (NWRA) Municipal Caucus*	John Wodraska Duane Georgeson	250
National Water Supply Improvement Association	Richard Balcerzak	300
Public Agency Risk Management Association (PARMA)	Greg Leddy	50
Public Risk and Insurance Management Association (PRIMA)	Greg Leddy	176
Southern California Business Association (SCBA)	Ed Ungerman	395
Southern California Public Labor Relations Council	Henry Alva	350
Southern California Quality Assurance Association (SCQAA)	Janet Marott	No dues
Southern California Water Conference*	John Wodraska Jay Malinowski	250
Town Hall of California	John Wodraska Ed Ungerman	150
U.S. Committee on Irrigation and Drainage (USCID)	John Wodraska Arnold Dimmitt	425

Organizations with annual dues of \$500 or less (cont.)

U.S. Committee on Large Dams (USCOLD)	Gary Snyder	250
Water Resources Congress (WRC) *	John Wodraska	500