

NOTICE AND AGENDA**MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE for the
MONTEREY REGIONAL STORMWATER
MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

DATE: July 27, 2022
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Zoom Video Conference and Teleconference

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Officers:	Chairperson:	Michael Trapani, County of Monterey	
	Vice-Chairperson:	Leon Gomez, City of Sand City	
Participating Entities:		City of Carmel-by-the-Sea	City of Del Rey Oaks
City of Monterey		City of Pacific Grove	City of Sand City
City of Seaside		County of Monterey	
Other Coordinating Entities:			
Carmel Unified School District		Pacific Grove Unified School District	
Monterey Peninsula Unified School District		Pebble Beach Company	
Ex-Officio Members:			
Association of Monterey Bay Governments		Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary	

AGENDA ITEMS**Page #**1. **Call to Order / Roll Call**

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| 2. Public Comments | n/a |
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CONSENT AGENDA

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| 3. Approve Management Committee Meeting Minutes for 5/25/22 | <i>(Attach. 1)</i> | 3 |
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INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

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| 4. Update on COVID-19 Situation | | n/a |
| 5. Update on Emergency Water Conservation Measures | <i>(Attach. 2)</i> | 7 |
| 6. Update on Trash Amendment | | |
| a. Presentation of City of Monterey Full Trash Capture Installation | | n/a |
| b. Update on AB1276 | <i>(Attach. 3)</i> | 13 |
| 7. Update on MRSWMP Monitoring Program | | |
| a. Volunteer Appreciation Event – August 18 | <i>(Attach. 4)</i> | 16 |
| 8. Update on DPR Pesticide Applicator Training – Sept. 28 & Oct. 12 | | n/a |
| 9. Update on Annual Report | | |
| a. Timeline for Annual Report Template | <i>(Attach. 5)</i> | 17 |
| 10. Update on Stormwater Awareness Week – Sept. 26-30 | | |
| a. Annual Building Inspector Training | | n/a |
| b. Stormwater Awareness Week Proclamation | <i>(Attach. 6)</i> | 18 |
| 11. Update on Stormwater Resource Plan | | |
| a. Update on Priority Projects | | n/a |

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

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| 12. Management Committee Member and Program Manager Reports | n/a |
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SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING / ADJOURNMENT

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| 13. Schedule Next Meeting: The next MRSWMP Meeting date is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, August 24, at 9:30a.m. | n/a |
| 14. Meeting Adjournment | n/a |

Monterey Regional Stormwater Management Program

Management Committee

MEETING MINUTES

For May 25, 2022

AGENDA ITEMS

1. Call to Order / Roll-Call

Chairperson Trapani (County of Monterey) called the meeting to order at 9:32a.m. and performed roll call.

Management Committee (MC) Members:

City of Carmel – Agnes Martelet
City of Del Rey Oaks – Ron Fucci
City of Monterey - Tricia Wotan
City of Pacific Grove – Dan Gho
City of Sand City – Leon Gomez
City of Seaside – Patrick Grogan
County of Monterey – Michael Trapani

Other:

Melissa Savage – City of Seaside
Jessica Juico – City of Carmel
Josephine Fleming, Brooke Wright –
Environmental Innovations
Elizabeth Spear - Dudek

MRSWMP Staff:

Program Manager – Jeff Condit

2. Public Comment

None.

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3. Approve Management Committee Meeting Minutes for 4/27/22

- **Action:** On a motion by Martelet (*City of Carmel*), seconded by Gomez (*City of Sand City*), Management Committee approved the Management Committee Meeting Minutes for 4/27/22 (*4-0-1, Monterey and Sand City arrived after the vote*).

- **Ayes:** Martelet, Gho, Fucci, Trapani
- **Noes:** None
- **Abstain:** Savage

DISCUSSION ITEMS

4. Update on COVID-19 Situation

A brief discussion ensued regarding impacts the current COVID-19 situation has had on stormwater programs and local government in general:

- Condit shared that the local Pacific Grove School District has reinstated mask mandate
- Martelet shared that the City of Carmel has also reinstated masking.

5. Presentation of Turn the Tide on Plastic Campaign

Brooke Wright and Jo Fleming of Environmental Innovations shared a presentation on their latest efforts regarding the Turn the Tide on Plastic Campaign. The presentation included a de-brief of the City of Seaside's Plastic Pollution Prevention Ordinance, an update on the status of the Turn the Tide on Plastic campaign, and case studies of local implementation examples at specific restaurants. They discussed the possibility of expanding the Turn the Tide on Plastic campaign to a regional initiative. Members opined that this issue combines stormwater and solid waste efforts.

Martelet shared that AB1276 was recently passed which places additional requirements on local jurisdictions. She also suggested that the City of Salinas may be a potential partner in this discussion.

6. De-Brief of Integrated Pest Management Training

Condit provided a de-brief of the recent Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Training held on May 19. The training was well attended and we received positive feedback from participant polls conducted during the training. Members shared that in the future, this training can be more direct on practical, Public Works-related applications, with less of an emphasis on the big picture of IPM.

Wotan suggested that the City of Salinas may be a partner for additional trainings in the future **(Action Item – Condit)**.

7. Update on Political Relevancy

Trapani re-visited slides from our March 2021 Political Relevancy Workshop in order to check back in on this regional effort to view our stormwater programs through the lens of political relevancy. Condit shared an update on tasks that were assigned to the regional program as a result of this effort which included an article in the Weekly regarding '20 Years of Collaboration' as well as a Monterey One Water Proclamation recognizing Stormwater Awareness Week.

Condit offered that he is available to assist members with the passage of additional Stormwater Awareness Week proclamations at individual Councils and Boards this upcoming October **(Action Item – Condit, All Members)**. This is a voluntary action that may be an opportunity to raise awareness of the regional program and stormwater efforts in general. Martelet shared that this could also present a good opportunity to share the results of our pending Trend Analysis of First Flush data.

8. Update on Annual Report

Trapani reminded members that the current Permit Year runs through June 30 and shared specific efforts he is currently performing to meet his Permit Requirements. Condit shared a list of Permit Requirement questions as found in the State Water Board's SMARTS

database, with a due date to be submitted and certified by October 15. Condit will provide members with an Annual Report Template to assist members with their efforts (**Action Item – Condit**).

ACTION ITEM

9. Action Item to Update the MRSWMP Memorandum of Agreement's "Table of Population and Votes for Use in Weighted Voting and Cost Share" Based on 2020 Census Data

Members recently conducted a review of the current Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) in anticipation of the need to agree to a new MOA due to the pending re-issuance of the Phase II MS4 Stormwater Permit. During the review, it was noted that the current MOA provides clear guidance on updating the "Table of Population and Votes for the Use in Weighted Voting and Cost Share" of each participating member through formal action following the publication of updated Census figures. Condit presented an updated "Table of Population and Votes for the Use in Weighted Voting and Cost Share" for consideration.

- **Action:** On a motion by Martelet (*City of Carmel*), seconded by Wotan (*City of Monterey*), Management Committee approved the Update of the MRSWMP Memorandum of Agreement's "Table of Population and Votes for Use in Weighted Voting and Cost Share" Based on 2020 Census Data (7-0).
 - **Ayes:** Martelet, Grogan, Gomez, Wotan, Fucci, Trapani, Gho
 - **Noes:** None
 - **Abstain:** None

10. Action Item to Approve the MRSWMP Budget and Cost-Share Allocation for FY2022/23

Condit has been working with a Sub-Committee consisting of the Chair and Vice-Chair to develop the FY2022/23 Budget and Cost-Share Allocation. Of note, the FY2022/23 Budget and Cost-Share Allocation incorporates updated population numbers based on 2020 Census Data.

- **Action:** On a motion by Gomez (*City of Sand City*), seconded by Wotan (*City of Monterey*), Management Committee approved the MRSWMP Budget and Cost-Share Allocation for FY2022/23 (7-0).
 - **Ayes:** Martelet, Grogan, Gomez, Wotan, Fucci, Trapani, Gho
 - **Noes:** None
 - **Abstain:** None

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

11. Management Committee Member and Program Manager Reports

- a. **City of Carmel** – Martelet introduced Jessica Juico, Environmental Technician, as a new additional the City of Carmel team.
- b. **City of Monterey** – Wotan shared a news clip on the Ocean Cleaning Robot that was recently featured on KSBW. Wotan attended an Emergency Rulemaking hearing where they were considering additional regulations on potable water irrigation. There is a concern that the regulatory proposal may not exempt PCR structures which rely of irrigation for establishment. She suggested we follow up with CASQA to clarify and provide direction (**Action Item – Condit**).
- c. **City of Pacific Grove** – Gho shared that Pacific Grove is actively recruiting for an Environmental Regulations Manager.
- d. **City of Sand City** – Gomez shared that Sand City recently approved the design standards for their upcoming Green Street.
- e. **City of Seaside** – Grogan introduced Melissa Savage, Assistant Engineer for the City of Seaside.
- f. **County of Monterey** – Trapani shared that he has been working with his Street Sweeping company on a number of issues. He is currently conducting his outfall survey.
- g. **Program Manager** – Condit shared that the CASQA Phase II Sub-Committee has been discussing the proposed Cost of Compliance permit requirements. He will continue to monitor the progress of this initiative.

ADJOURNMENT / SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING

12. Schedule Next Meeting

The next Management Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, at 9:30am.

13. Meeting Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:06a.m.



Second Water Conservation Emergency Regulation of 2022 Frequently Asked Questions

Updated: June 10, 2022

General Information

1) Where can I find information on the State Water Board's second water conservation emergency regulation of 2022?

You can find updated documents and subscribe to the Water Conservation Regulations email list for announcements on the State Water Board's [Water Conservation Emergency Regulations webpage](#).

2) When will the emergency regulation be in effect?

On June 10, 2022, the emergency regulation became effective.

3) How long will the emergency regulation be in effect?

Once the emergency regulation takes effect, it will remain in effect for one year, unless the State Water Board (Board) modifies it, readopts it, or ends it before then.

4) Where can I find the adopted emergency regulation?

The adopted regulation text is available on the Board's [Water Conservation Emergency Regulations webpage](#).

5) What is now required?

- Urban water suppliers must submit preliminary supply and demand assessments to the Department of Water Resources by June 1, 2022.
- Urban water suppliers must implement all conservation actions in their locally adopted plans meant to address at least a water shortage level of 10 to 20 percent (Level 2) by June 10, 2022.
- Owners and managers of commercial, industrial, and institutional properties must not use potable water for irrigating non-functional turf.

Non-Functional Turf

6) What is "turf"?

Turf means "a ground cover surface of mowed grass." This official definition of turf can be found in [section 491 of title 23 of the California Code of Regulations](#).





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7) What is “non-functional turf”?

Non-functional turf is a ground cover surface of mowed grass that is ornamental and not otherwise used for human recreation purposes. Non-functional turf does not include school fields, sports fields, and areas regularly used for civic or community events.

8) Does the non-functional turf irrigation ban apply to residential properties?

No, residential properties may continue to irrigate turf, subject to local rules. The Board encourages people to reduce turf irrigation on their properties and to convert turf to [water-wise](#) plants, but those are not required by this regulation. For more information and practical tips for converting your landscape and making your yard more water-wise, visit [SaveOurWater.com](#).

9) Are there any exceptions to the non-functional turf irrigation ban?

The ban only applies to irrigation of non-functional turf in the commercial, industrial, and institutional sectors and only applies to irrigation with potable water. It does not apply to residential lawns or any turf that is regularly used for human recreational purposes, such as community spaces, or sports fields and other turf spaces used for recreation or events. The regulation does not ban the irrigation of trees or other non-turf plantings. There is an exemption process available for certain low water using turf species and irrigation approaches. To be exempt from the ban, an owner or manager must provide to their water supplier evidence that they have met two requirements: (1) the user must certify that the turf species needs low levels of water (a plant factor of 0.3 or less; “plant factor” is a factor used to estimate the amount of water needed by plants – see [section 491 of title 23 of the California Code of Regulations](#)) and (2) the user must demonstrate that the turf is irrigated in a way that uses low levels of water (less than 40 percent of reference evapotranspiration). For more information on plant factors and reference evapotranspiration, see the state's [Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance](#).

10) May people use recycled water or greywater to irrigate turf?

Yes, however the Board encourages people to prioritize irrigation of trees and other plants due to the severity of the drought and the amount of water required for turf.

11) Does the regulation affect trees? Do urban trees need to be watered?

The regulation does not restrict the watering of trees, just turf. Although most mature trees often require little to no irrigation, some species do. The Board urges people to continue to water trees, even while reducing or stopping the irrigation of turf. Trees that are just getting established may need to be watered more frequently, including hand watering. Trees near or on non-functional turf could be impacted by some responses to the ban on turf irrigation, but the regulation allows continued irrigation of trees even if turf, such as turf under trees, will receive water. For more information about tree species and water needs, visit the [Save Our Trees section](#) within SaveOurWater.com.



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12) Who will enforce the non-functional turf prohibition?

Water suppliers and local governments are expected to communicate the ban on irrigation of non-functional turf to their commercial, industrial, and institutional customers. The emergency regulation makes violations of the ban an infraction: any entity that is already authorized to enforce infractions, such as a water supplier or local government, may choose to enforce violations of the regulation.

In addition, anyone may report water waste, including irrigation of non-functional turf on a commercial, industrial, or institutional property, to the Board at [SaveWater.CA.Gov](https://www.savewater.ca.gov). The Board may use its enforcement authority to respond to violations of the regulation.

13) What actions may a water supplier or local government (or any entity already authorized to enforce infractions) take to enforce violations of the regulation? What actions may the Board take?

Local or Board enforcement may include warning letters, conservation orders, and fines (up to \$500 per day). The Board also encourages agencies to provide additional assistance to disadvantaged communities and translate conservation announcements and materials into the languages spoken at properties in commercial, industrial, and institutional sectors.

14) Where can I report water waste violations?

You can report water waste violations online at [SaveWater.CA.Gov](https://www.savewater.ca.gov). These reports are sent to local water suppliers and the Board. The website allows you to upload photos, which helps with enforcement decision-making.

Homeowners' Associations (HOAs) & HOA Residents

15) Does this regulation apply to HOAs?

Yes, but only to non-functional turf on property the homeowners' association (HOA) owns, not residences. While an individual's property is considered residential, property owned and maintained by an HOA is considered the same as landscapes owned and maintained by commercial or institutional entities. This means that the regulation does not prevent homeowners from irrigating turf; it prohibits the irrigation of non-functional turf (with potable water) on property an HOA owns. However, the regulation does not ban the irrigation of turf used for recreation or community activities.

16) Who decides if turf is functional?

An HOA should review areas of turf that it maintains, consult with residents, and determine whether the turf is functional or not. Water suppliers may defer to HOAs' determinations that specific areas of turf are used for recreation or community events. However, water suppliers also retain the authority to enforce the irrigation ban if there is a documented violation.



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17) Can my HOA stop me from conserving water?

No. Homeowners may remove their lawns and replace them with water-wise plants. If you install water-efficient landscaping during the drought, your HOA cannot prevent you from maintaining it or require you to remove it when there is no longer a drought state of emergency. Additionally, your HOA cannot impose a fine or assessment for reducing or eliminating the watering of vegetation or lawns during a drought state of emergency, nor can it prohibit, or include conditions that have the effect of prohibiting, the use of low water-using plants as a group or as a replacement of existing turf. For more information and practical tips for making your yard more water-wise, visit [SaveOurWater.com](https://www.saveourwater.com).

18) Are apartment buildings considered part of the commercial, industrial, and institutional sectors?

Most apartment buildings are part of the residential sector and therefore not subject to the ban on irrigation of non-functional turf. However, apartment buildings may also include commercial facilities, such as ground floor businesses or other commercial operations on site, in the same manner as HOAs (see above). Apartment building owners and managers should check with their water supplier to see whether their building or complex may be considered, in part, commercial, industrial, or institutional and would therefore have some landscaped areas subject to the same rules (and exclusions) as similarly situated landscaped areas in HOAs.

Water Shortage Response Actions

19) Where are instructions for suppliers to submit preliminary annual supply and demand assessments?

Annual supply and demand assessments should be submitted to the Department of Water Resources. Instructions for submitting this information can be found on the Department of Water Resources [website](#).

20) By when must urban water suppliers that have not yet implemented Level 2 water shortage response actions do so?

Per the regulation, urban water suppliers must implement Level 2 demand reduction actions by June 10, 2022.

21) What are Level 2 water shortage response actions?

For most urban water suppliers, water shortage responses have been adopted in the supplier's water shortage contingency plan and include actions intended to respond to a water shortage of 10 to 20 percent. Examples of Level 2 actions include rebate programs, drought rate structures, expanding information campaigns, and restrictions on outdoor irrigation days and times.

22) Are drought rate structures required?

Water suppliers are required to either implement drought pricing or enact a water waste ordinance (see Water Code sections 365-367). When implementing drought pricing,



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water suppliers should design rates or surcharges to incentivize conservation by high-use customers. Information on conservation pricing is available on the [Board's website](#).

23) If a water supplier has adequate supply according to its supply and demand assessment, why is it required to implement Level 2 demand reduction actions?

The severity of this new normal makes it imperative that all Californians save water in every way possible. The drought emergency is statewide, and conservation is important to extend supplies so that more water is left for the future and for the environment. All water suppliers can support California's water resilience through additional conservation. See Question #27 for clarification on which water suppliers may take alternative compliance actions.

24) Are water suppliers required to implement all demand reduction actions in Level 2 of their plan?

Yes, water suppliers are required to implement all of their Level 2 demand reduction actions. However, they do not have to implement new residential connection moratoria if that is one of their Level 2 actions. See Question #27 for clarification on which water suppliers may take alternative compliance actions.

25) Are water suppliers required to implement Level 2 actions that do not reduce the demand for water?

Supply augmentation actions identified in Level 2 of a supplier's water shortage contingency plan are not required by this regulation; only Level 2 demand reduction actions are required.

26) What if an urban water supplier has not defined Level 2 water shortage response actions?

If an urban water supplier has not already complied with the preexisting requirement to submit a water shortage contingency plan to the Department of Water Resources, then, by July 10, 2022, they are required to implement the minimum demand reduction actions listed in the regulation: (1) a public information and outreach campaign, (2) a weekly irrigation schedule, and (3) bans on water uses as prohibited in the Board's January 2022 emergency regulation. For more details, see the [regulation](#) on the [Water Conservation Emergency Regulations webpage](#). These actions were adopted after considering suggestions from the Department of Water Resources and public comment.

27) Which suppliers may take alternative compliance actions?

Water suppliers may elect to implement the minimum actions required of suppliers that have not yet submitted water shortage contingency plans instead of all their Level 2 demand reduction actions if they meet the following criteria: (1) their annual water supply and demand assessment demonstrates an ability to maintain reliable supply until September 30, 2023; (2) they do not rely on, for any part of their supply, the Colorado River, State Water Project, or Central Valley Project, and no more than 10 percent of



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their supply comes from critically overdrafted groundwater basins as designated by the Department of Water Resources; and (3) their average number of gallons of water used per person, per day by residential customers for the year 2020 is below 55 gallons, as reported to the Board in the Electronic Annual Report.

28) Does the regulation require urban water suppliers to implement Level 3 actions?

No, but Governor Newsom has encouraged all urban water suppliers to implement stronger actions that would respond to water shortages of up to 30 percent (Level 3 actions).

Other Information

29) Am I subject to both this new regulation *and* the one adopted in January 2022 that prohibits certain wasteful water-use practices?

Yes. [Both regulations](#) are currently in effect. (The earlier emergency regulation adopted in January 2022 will remain in effect until January 18, 2023, unless the Board acts to end, modify, or readopt it before then). This means that turf irrigation that is not prohibited must still be done in a manner that does not cause water to flow onto adjacent property, non-irrigated areas, private and public walkways, roadways, parking lots, or structures.

30) How is the Board advancing drought resilience and water conservation for the long-term?

Among other ongoing activities related to water rights and water quality, the Board is working on regulations to [Make Conservation a California Way of Life](#), including [adopting long-term standards for the efficient use of water](#) and [water loss performance standards](#) for urban retail water suppliers. The [Safe and Affordable Funding for Equity and Resilience \(SAFER\) program](#) supports permanent and sustainable drinking water solutions that ensure all Californians have access to safe, affordable, and reliable drinking water. For information and updates on the Board's drought activities, visit the Board's [Drought website](#).



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GAVIN NEWSOM
Governor

Assembly Bill 1276 Fact Sheet

Governor Gavin Newsom signed into law AB 1276. The new law changes the **Public Resource Code** in the area of single-use food accessories and standard condiments. This is an addition to the single-use plastic straws law. The law will take effect January 1, 2022.

SUMMARY OF THE CHANGES:

Public Resource Code

Chapter 5.2 Single-Use Foodware Accessories and Condiments

Sec. 2. 42270 – new definitions

(e) “Single-use foodware accessory” means all of the following single-use items provided alongside ready-to-eat food:

1. Utensils, which is defined as forks, knives, spoons, and sporks
2. Chopsticks
3. Condiment cups and packets
4. Straws
5. Stirrers
6. Splash sticks
7. Cocktail sticks

(f) “Standard Condiment” means relishes, spices, sauces, confections, or seasoning that require no additional preparation and that are usually used on a food item after preparation, including ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, soy sauce, hot sauce, salsa, salt pepper, sugar, and sugar substitutes.

Important Information for Retail Food Industry by Section

Sec.3. 42271

In order to reduce the amount of waste created from single-use items the retail food industry is now required to:

1. Only provide single-use accessories to consumers upon request
2. Only provide single-use accessories required to eat the ready-to-eat food



3. No bundling of single-use accessories or condiments
4. Only offer those single-use items needed to eat or prevent spillage of the ready-to-eat food at a drive-through as well as in a public use airport
5. A third-party delivery platform shall provide consumers with the option to request single-use accessories
6. A food facility that uses a third-party platform shall customize their menu with a list of available single-use accessories or condiment. Only those items chosen by the consumer will be delivered. If no single-use accessories or condiments are requested non will be provided
7. Unwrapped single-use foodware accessories that are self-serve, standard condiments that are self-serve, and/or bulk dispensed condiments may still be used

Sec. 4. 42272

1. A city, county, or city and county have until June 1, 2022 to authorize an enforcement agency for the law
2. First and second violations results in a notice of violation, any additional violation carries a \$25 fine not to exceed \$300 annually

Sec. 5. 42273

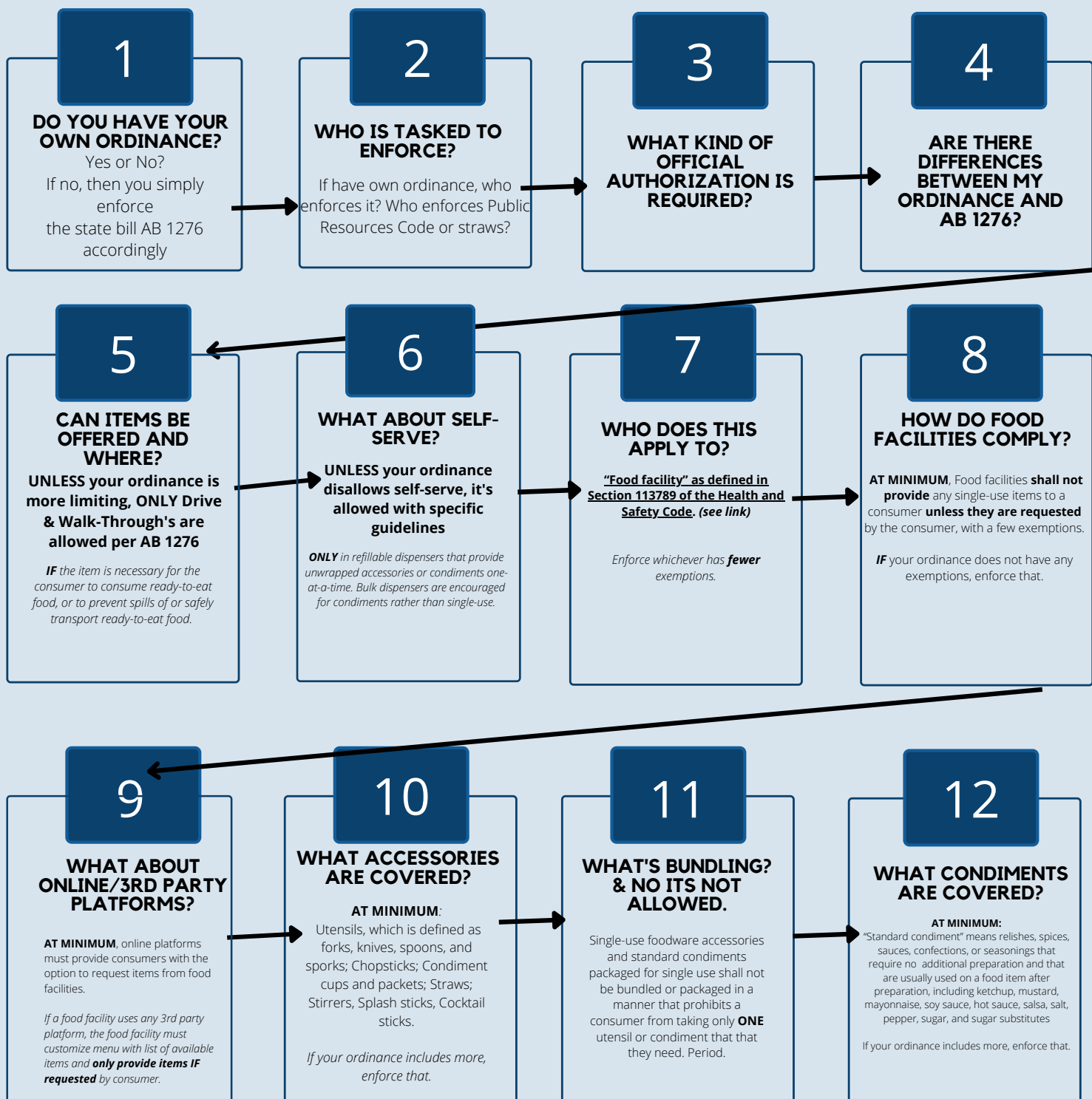
The law does not apply to the following:

1. Correctional institutions
2. Licensed health care facilities
3. Residential care facilities
4. Public and private school cafeterias

Clean Seas Lobbying Coalition & Surfrider Foundation *present*

How to Implement AB1276 (Carrillo) Foodware Accessories By Request in Your Municipality

Consider these steps in comparing your ordinance to AB1276





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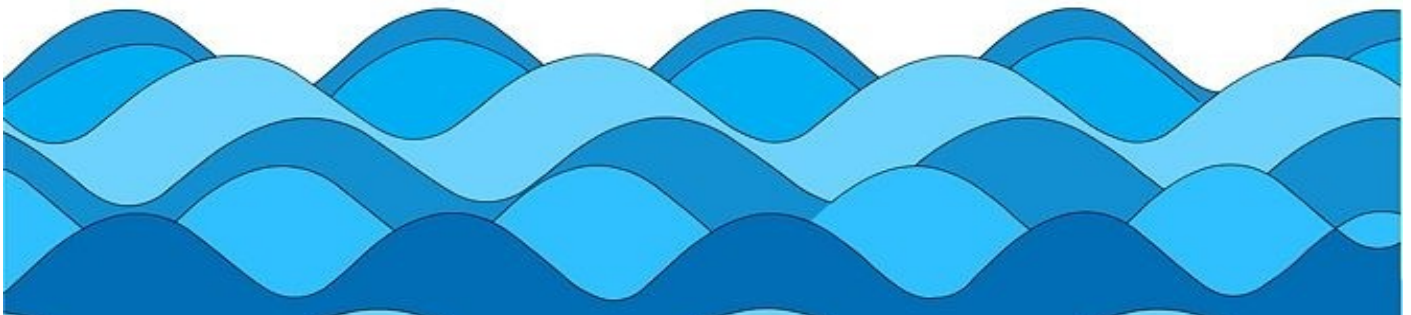


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For More Information Contact: Pam.Krone@noaa.gov

Monterey Regional Storm Water Management Program (MRSWMP)

To: MRSWMP Management Committee
From: Jeff Condit, Program Manager
Date: July 27, 2022
Subject: Update on Annual Report Schedule

Discussion

The Annual Report for the 2021/22 Permit Year is due October 15, 2022 via the State Water Board SMARTS web portal reporting form.

The following is a draft schedule for the completion of the Annual Report for review:

Date	Description	Responsible Party
6/30/22	Permit Year Conclusion	All Members
9/16/22	PE/PO Report sections due to the Program Manager	PE/PO Coordinator
9/28/22	Completion of Regional Program Supporting Documents and Distribution to Members	Program Manager
9/28/22	Final Annual Report Template distributed to Management Committee members	Program Manager
10/7/22	Completion of BMP Assessments and development of PEAIP Report (template provided by Program Manager)	Members
10/15/2022	SMARTS Database Annual Report Form posting due	All Members

PROCLAMATION

STORMWATER AWARENESS WEEK
September 26 – September 30, 2022

WHEREAS, the water quality of our local water resources are of vital importance to sustainable communities and to the health, safety, and well-being of the people of this community; and,

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for the citizens, Staff, civic leaders, business interests, and children in our community to gain knowledge of and maintain a progressive interest and understanding of stormwater and the protection of our water resources; and,

WHEREAS, our Municipal Staff often serve on the front lines of water quality protection; and,

WHEREAS, stormwater is increasingly considered a resource for our community, where every drop counts as demonstrated by its contributions as a source water for Monterey One Water's Pure Water Monterey project; and,

WHEREAS, since 2002, the **City/County** has participated in the Monterey Regional Stormwater Management Program (MRSWMP), a regional collaboration intended to implement local Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Phase II Stormwater Permit Requirements under the Clean Water Act in a consistent and cost-effective manner; and,

WHEREAS, the **City/County** will participate in the annual Stormwater Awareness Week training activities, a statewide effort to train Municipal Staff, specifically Building Department Staff, on stormwater and water quality issues;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the **City Council/Board of Supervisors** does hereby proclaim the week of September 26 – September 30, 2022, as Stormwater Awareness Week, and urges all residents to recognize the importance of water quality and its impacts on our community health, safety, welfare, and quality of life.