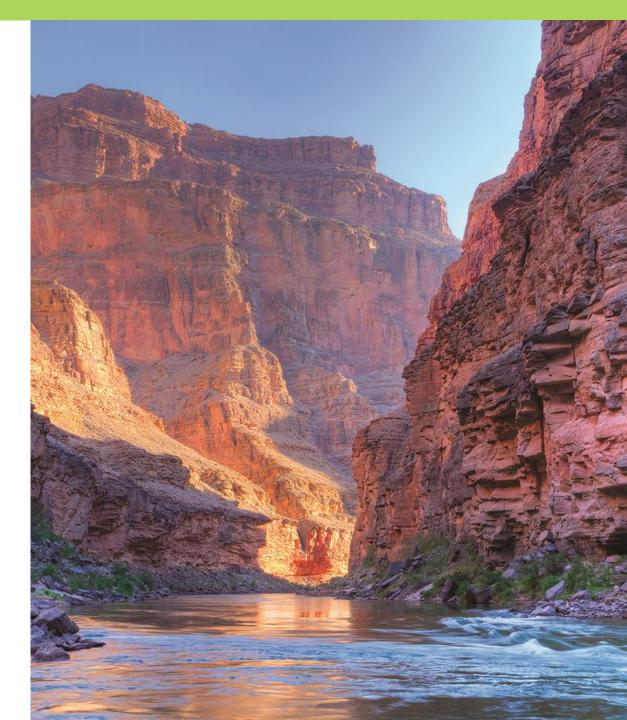


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Evaluating the Integration of Water and Comprehensive Planning in Colorado

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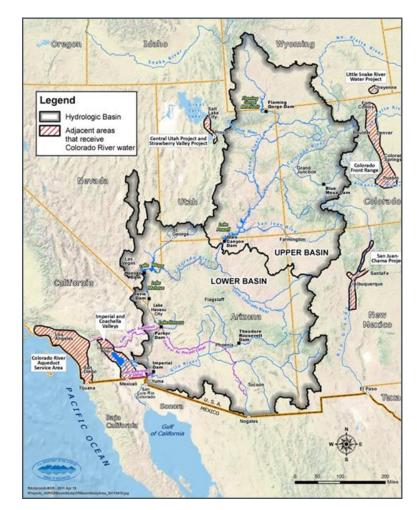




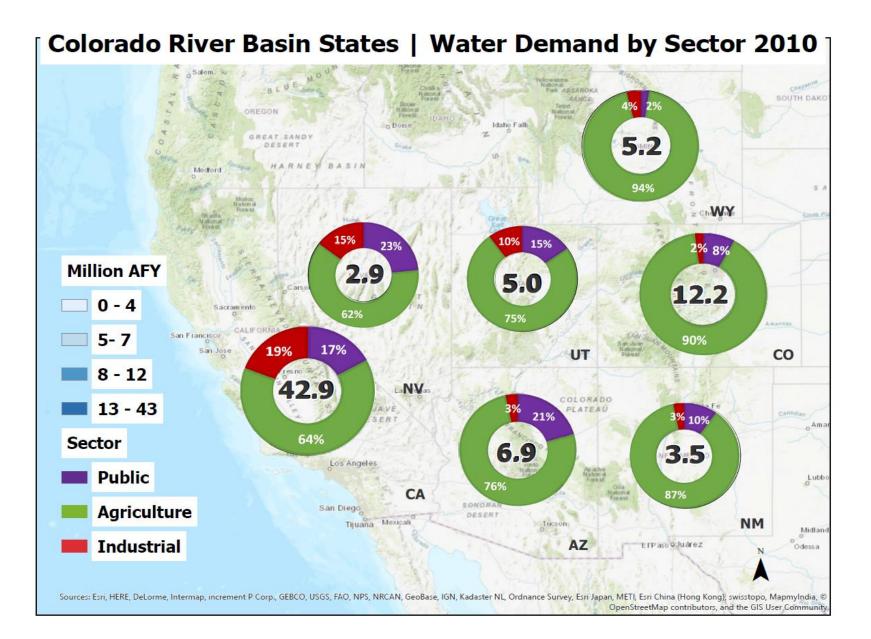
Colorado River System

The Colorado River provides water to cities, farms, industries, and ecosystems across seven US States and Mexico. Although not the largest river in the US, the Colorado is the hardest working.

- 1,450 mainstem river miles
- 246,000 sq mile watershed
- 14 MAF/year runoff
- 10 major reservoirs



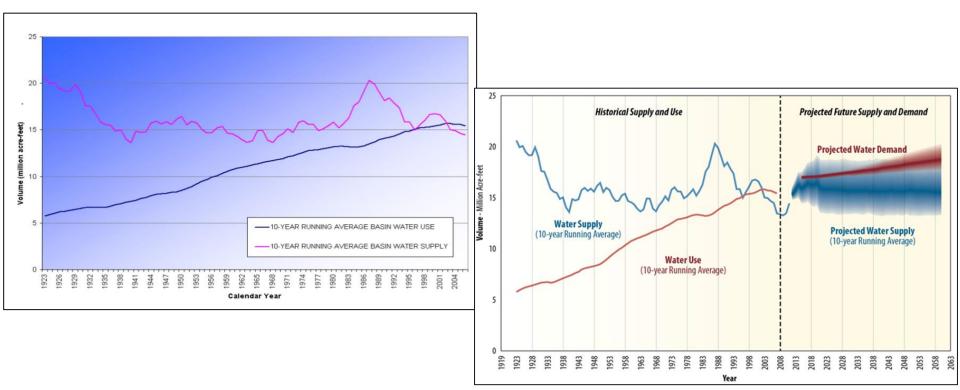






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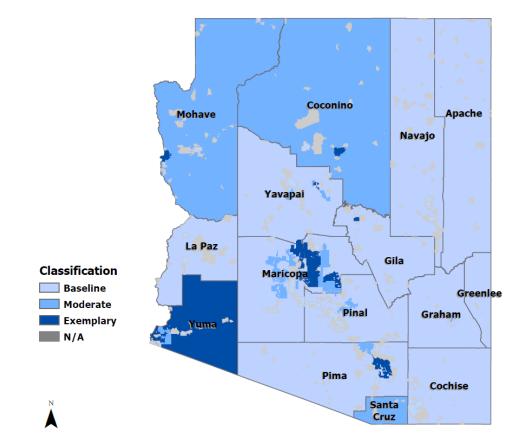
Water Supply and Demand in the Colorado River Basin





Where Land Meets Water: Babbitt Center for Land and Water Policy

AZ General Plans - Water and Land Use Planning Comprehensiveness





About the Babbitt Center for Land and Water Policy

Research

- Development of indicators for tracking conditions
- Establishment and evaluation of best practices

Innovation

- Mapping and decision support systems
- Scenario planning/adaptive management approaches

Partnerships

- Technical assistance and demonstrating best practices
- Babbitt dialogues and convenings

Education & Training

- State of Basin reports
- Professional workshops and disseminating best practices
- Decision maker outreach
- Fellowships



Comprehensive Plan Evaluation

- Land use and water planning integration in the Colorado River Basin
 - **Development** influences water demand
 - Separate silos of land and water planning
 - 75% of **planners** indicated that they were **not involved enough** in **water** planning and decisions. (APA Water Working Group, Water Survey 2016).
 - Need to plan for development with water constraints in mind

Review to date:

- Every Arizona town, city, and county (106)
- 51 Colorado towns, cities, and counties
- At least one town, city, and county in other Basin States



Criteria

Thorough Water	Future Resiliency	Land Use/Water
Resources Overview	Considerations	Planning Tools
 Ownership of Water System Description of Water Supplies Water System Capacity Water Infrastructure Stormwater Management Water Use Measurement Water Use by Sector Water Challenges and Goals Non-Revenue Water Water Efficiency and Conservation Programs Water Reuse Water Infrastructure Water Infrastructure Financing 	 Population Growth City Build Out & Expectations Projected Water Demand Water Demand Scenarios Future Water Supplies Drought Planning Recharge/Recovery/Storage Program(s) Transferable/Acquirable Water Rights 	 Low Water Use Development Strategies Preservation of Natural Watersheds Innovative Zoning Techniques Green Infrastructure/LID Requirements for Interior Fixtures Requirements for Exterior Irrigation Equipment Regional Watershed Planning Coordination



Methodology

Baseline — Moderate — Exemplary

- Examples:
 - Expand use of reclaimed water.
 - Develop infrastructure necessary to treat and deliver reclaimed water and encourage its use for non-potable purposes.
 - We will continue to analyze and implement recharge/recovery opps, exchanges with water providers, and opps for direct deliveries to reach 30% of total water supply made up of reclaimed water.
- Note that:
 - Some components have a set formula/structure
 - Some components won't apply to every community



Snapshot of Results from Colorado

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Exemplary Communities

- Arapahoe County
 - Expedite approvals for water-conserving developments
 - Tax incentives for water-efficient development or redevelopment
- City/County of Broomfield
 - Updates to water plans must incorporate the goals, policies, and final Land Use Map of its Comprehensive Plan
- Glenwood Springs
 - Regional collaborations: the Colorado Basin Roundtable, the Roaring Fork/Colorado Watershed Collaborative, and the Middle Colorado River Watershed Partnership
- New Castle
 - Any development activity that occurs within the New Castle Watershed shall include a water quality management plan
- Woodland Park
 - Water supply connected to # of dwelling units, used to determine build-out population

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Water Element in General/Comprehensive Plan	P/R	2014 C	С	2009 C	2010 C
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Water/Land Use Planning Best Practices					
Comprehensive		+	+	+	•
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Water Use by Sector	-			0	-
Water Challenges and Goals		+	0	0	
Water Conservation Programs	0	+	0	0	+
Non-Revenue/Lost & Unaccounted for Water	-	-	0		0
Stormwater Management	+	+			0
Water Reuse	0	+			+
Water Quality	0	+	+	+	0
Prevalence of Water in General Plan	+	-			0
Future Resiliency					Ŭ
Population Growth	0	0	0	-	0
City Build Out & Expectations	0		-	+	+
Water Demand Scenarios		-		+	+
Considerations for Future Water Supplies	0	0		0	0
Drought Planning	0				?
Recharge/Recovery/Storage Program		0	+		0
Designation of Adequate Water Supply	?				
Transferrable/Aquirable Water Rights		-		0	-
Land Use/Water Planning					
Low Water Use Development Strategies	+	-	-		+
Preservation of Natural Watersheds	0		0	0	
Innovative Zoning Techniques	+				
Green Infrastructure/LID	0	0			0
Requirements for Interior Fixtures	0	+			-
Requirements for Exterior Fixtures	0	0	0	0	-
Water Infrastructure Financing		+	0		0
Regional Considerations	0	-	+	0	0



Next Steps

- Guidelines for Integrating Water into Comprehensive Plans
 - Soliciting community feedback
 - 3 products: short, long, checklist
- Review of more Colorado communities
- Water Efficiency Plan evaluation and guidelines



Thank you!

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