

Information for Small Suppliers

- If you already submitted a small supplier report covering your conservation activities and monthly water production between December 2015 through November 2016, then you do not need to submit another conservation report under the conservation emergency regulation that was adopted on February 8, 2017.
- If you did not submit this report, the site is still open for submittals (click on the links below):
 - [Reporting Tool](#) (no-registration required)
 - [Guidance for Small Water Supplier Conservation Reporting](#). Check [Guidance](#) to see if you need to report and on how to submit your report.
- Please note that the Drinking Water Program has a report called the electronic Annual Report (eAR). All public water systems complete this report. The eAR is available online in February or March each year (this year it will likely be around mid-March). Water suppliers submit their reports in spring, with results becoming available in the summer. This reporting is separate and more comprehensive than small supplier conservation reports.
- California is receiving significant precipitation and has a sufficient snowpack in many parts of the state. However, even if you live in one of those areas, conserving and using water efficiently remains important.
 - Groundwater can take years to recover. During five-years of drought there has been heavy reliance on groundwater. Only a portion of precipitation can seep into the ground and recharge aquifers. If land subsidence has occurred, it may not be possible to recover the same levels of water storage in aquifers.
 - Climate is changing. The trends are for hotter and extreme weather in the future. Weather that is more variable can lead to less snowpack and more flooding and less captured water. Conserving water help ensure water will be available when needed.
 - No one knows what next year will bring. It is prudent to use resources in a mindful way. Conservation is a way of life in California.