



ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

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Office Hours M-F 7AM-5PM
DUE DATE 10TH OF EVERY MONTH
NO LATER THAN 5PM

IMPORTANT DATES

CCSUD will be closed these days:

- JUNE 19th - JUNETEENTH
- JULY 3rd - INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVED
- SEPTEMBER 7th- LABOR DAY

BOARD MEETING

The CCSUD Board Meeting agendas can be found on the CCSUD website. Please see the monthly agenda posting for more details.

Upcoming Board Meetings

- JULY 23rd, 2026
- AUGUST 27th, 2026
- SEPTEMBER 24th, 2026

WATER RESTRICTIONS

CCSUD is currently in **Stage 3** water restrictions.

Sprinkler or irrigation systems may water one day per week BEFORE 10 a.m. and AFTER 8 p.m.

Based on the last digit of the address:

- **Odd numbers** (1,3,5,7,9) – Watering Day is Tuesday **ONLY**.
- **Even numbers** (0,2,4,6,8) – Watering Day is Thursday **ONLY**.

Handheld hose, buckets, drip irrigation systems and soaker hose that do not spray water in the air are permitted any time.

Your cooperation in protecting this essential resource truly makes a meaningful difference. Thank you, and as always, we sincerely appreciate your continued conservation efforts.



Average Indoor Household Water Use



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Know what's below.
Call before you dig.



HELPFUL TIPS & INFORMATION

CUSTOMER LEAK VS CCSUD LEAK

A customer leak means the problem is in the water line that runs from your water meter to your home- the part you own and maintain.

STEP-BY-STEP CHECK

1. Turn off all water use
2. Shut off toilets, faucets, cattle trough floats, washing machines, and irrigation systems. Make sure no water is running inside or outside.
3. Locate your water meter
 - It's usually in a box near the street or curb. Remove the cover to see the flow indicator
 - Check the flow indicator
4. If numbers are still moving when no water is being used, you have a leak
 - If its not moving, there is likely no continuous leak (though intermittent leaks may still be present)

Please call the office to report any suspected system leaks.
BE WATER WISE

Nurturing Your Garden: Watering Techniques

Trees and plants require consistent hydration, especially during summer heat waves when your intervention becomes critical. The following expert techniques will help you deliver moisture effectively while conserving water.

Target the roots, not the foliage. Plants absorb water primarily through their root systems. When hand watering, direct your hose or watering wand to the base of each plant. Soaker hoses provide superior efficiency compared to sprinklers by delivering water directly to the soil. While sprinklers cover broader areas, be mindful that larger plants and structures may create “rain shadows” where water doesn’t reach.

Assess soil moisture properly. The true indicator of hydration needs lies beneath the surface. Insert a trowel 3–4 inches deep and check whether the soil feels dry at that depth before watering. Most plants require approximately 1 inch of water weekly — enough to penetrate about 6 inches into the soil — though this requirement increases during heat waves. Recognize that microclimates within your landscape may create varying moisture conditions.

Water deeply and less frequently. Brief daily sprinklings promote shallow root development. Instead, apply water until it penetrates approximately 6 inches into the soil, then allow the soil to partially dry between waterings. This approach encourages roots to grow deeper, significantly improving drought resilience and overall plant health.

Prioritize tree hydration. Young transplants with limited root systems require special attention. Apply water slowly around the trunk area, repositioning your hose as needed to ensure thorough soil saturation. A newly planted tree typically needs about 10 gallons per watering session — equivalent to running a medium-pressure hose for about five minutes.



5 facts about water you never thought about:

1. Nearly **97%** of the world's water is salty or otherwise undrinkable.
2. Another **2%** is locked in ice caps and glaciers.
3. That leaves just **1%** for all of humanity's needs.
4. A person can live about a **month** without food, but only about a week without water.
5. The average total home water use for each person in the U.S. is about **50 gallons** a day.

