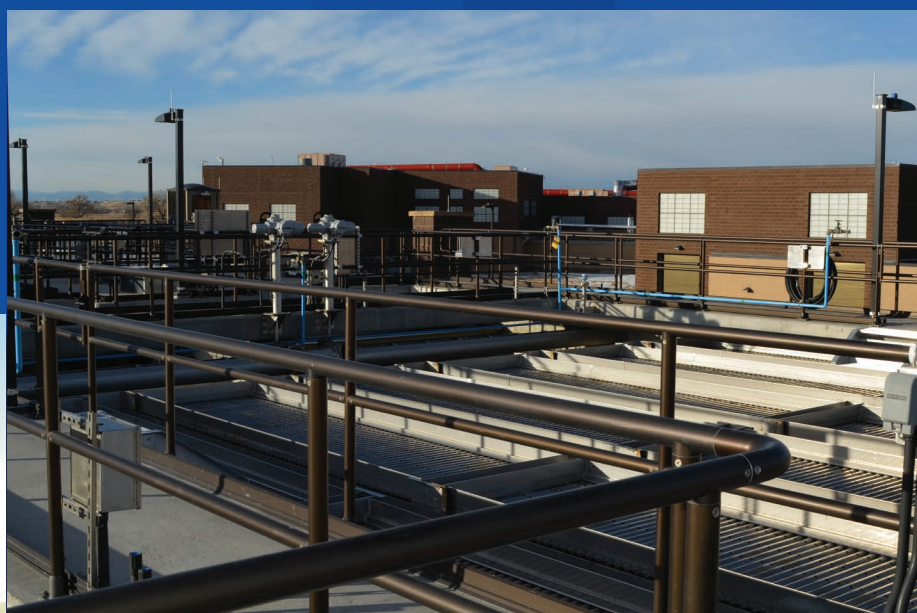


STEP BY **STEP**



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Aeration basins at the RWHTF



South Platte River near the RWHTF



Display in the lobby of the Administration Building at the NTP

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Chairman's Message

A GROWING REGION. A SHARED VISION.

As Colorado's Front Range continues to grow, the Metro District plays an increasingly important role as we evolve as a region. More than ever before, we are helping to shape the forces that will define the future of the communities where we live and work.

By actively working with our members, connectors and partners, we are establishing a unified vision and comprehensive approach to holistic water resource management for the two million Coloradans we serve. This growing and industry-wide emphasis on a One Water philosophy - following water from source to use and back to source again - will require increasing collaboration as we continue to serve more people with a precious and finite resource.

Combined with the uncertainties of our climate future, the District's

mission to protect the region's health and environment by cleaning water and recovering resources has never been more important. We have established ourselves as a critical partner in sustaining the environment and quality of life our region is fortunate to enjoy today, and safeguarding it for generations to come. The District pioneered resource recovery in the Rocky Mountain West and continues to blaze an innovative path forward for the clean water industry.

Due to the commitment of our members and the power of our partnerships, I am excited about our shared vision for the future. Through ongoing innovation and sustainable management practices, I am confident in our collective ability to realize our vision for the future as a responsible leader, innovative clean water partner and a great place to work. Onward.



Peter Baertlein
Chairman of
the Board

Manager's Message

GAINING MOMENTUM IN A CHANGING REGION

For over fifty years, day after day, the Metro District has continued to accomplish its mission of protecting public health by treating wastewater and recovering resources. Although the mission remains the same, our focus is changing. Where once we viewed ourselves as the wastewater plant operating quietly at the edge of town, we now recognize the District is positioned in the middle of the water cycle and consequently has an obligation to be involved in all aspects of community decisions affecting the watershed.

The Metro District is embracing this increasingly visible and active role with intentional strategic direction. We have increased engagement with our communities, strategic partners and all stakeholders to advance our shared goal of protecting public health. Internally, through our focus on operational excellence and the goals in our strategic plan, the District is continuing to solidify its position as a leader in the new clean water industry. The innovative and crucial work we are doing allows us to retain

and attract unmatched talent, ensuring the District continues to be a great place to work.

Thanks to the shared vision and long-term commitment of our industry-leading employees and Board of Directors, 2018 saw the initiation of several critically important major capital planning and internal management projects. From beginning design of the nearly 20-mile long Second Creek Interceptor Pipeline to developing a detailed communication strategy and information technology master plan, we are continuing to build a collaborative and innovative next-generation utility.

In the midst of the constant changes in our sector, region, and the world around us, the Metro District is confidently moving into the next generation of the clean water industry from a position of strength, grounded in a legacy of environmental and community stewardship. I am proud to be part of that growth and to work with the best staff in the business, who make it all possible.



**William J.
"Mickey"
Conway**
District Manager

Major PROJECTS

South Headworks and Grease Processing Improvements Project

PHASE Construction (RWHTF)

ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST \$68.4 million

Construction for the South Headworks and Grease Processing Improvements Project continued through 2018, with expected completion in 2019.

The ongoing work includes:

- Barscreen Building renovation, incorporating new extreme-duty climber screens and a new screenings washing and conveyance system, with a sluiceway configuration
- Grease processing improvements, with a design and sequencing approach for replacing the grease processing assets and ancillaries installed in 1993
- New grit facilities to meet current building code and safety requirements, including vortex grit basins, a new grit pump station, and grit classification and washing systems
- South overflow channel improvements, including increased hydraulic capacity
- Hydraulic control improvements, with automated waste discharge control valves and triple barrel siphon control gates on the Denver-Sand Creek influent structure

Construction began in June 2016, following the design phase.



Above and opposite page: Construction for South Headworks and Grease Processing Improvements Project

Solids Processing Building Improvements Project

PHASE Construction (RWHTF)
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST \$96.8 million

The work for the Solids Processing Building Improvements Project includes the following, which were identified in the 2013 Facility Plan:

- Solids Processing Building improvements
- Centrate foam tank and chemical feed improvements
- Dewatered solids storage facility improvements
- Dewatering capacity improvements
- Dewatered biosolids storage facility expansion

Plans to upgrade the existing dewatering and chemical feed systems that support the solids processing entered the design phase in July 2016. The construction phase started in May 2018 and has an expected completion date of August 2021.

Construction for the Solids Processing Building Improvements Project



Second Creek Interceptor and Sand Creek Interceptor System Improvements Project

PHASE Permitting/Design
ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST \$171.3 million

The Metro District initiated the permitting and design phase for the Second Creek Pipeline in 2018. The new infrastructure will connect with the existing South Platte Interceptor to enable portions of Aurora, Brighton, Commerce City, Denver, Denver International Airport, and Adams County to be served by the Northern Treatment Plant.



Second Creek Pipeline proposed alignment

The Second Creek Pipeline (approximately 20 miles long) represents the Metro District’s commitment to environmental stewardship by using sustainable gravity flow to support regional economic development and community growth.

The Second Creek Pipeline is the result of a collaborative effort to identify the best long-term water reclamation solution and serve the 2 million Coloradans within the Metro District’s service area.



Construction for the Plant Water Chlorinated System Improvements Project

Plant Water Chlorinated System Improvements Project

PHASE Construction (RWHTF)

ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST \$12.8 million

Highlights for the Plant Water Chlorinated (PWC) System Improvements Project include:

- Installation of new sodium bisulfite pumps and piping
- Upsizing the PWC distribution system in specific areas to increase pressure and flows to meet future demands
- Installation of two new PWC pumps that include variable frequency drives to lower energy demands and reduce the likelihood of water hammer
- Replacement of PWC booster pumps and piping in the north primary pump stations
- Replacement of PWC valves in the distribution system that are no longer functioning

The project moved from the design to the construction phase in August 2017, with expected completion in December 2019.

Digester Complex Rehabilitation Project

PHASE Construction (RWHTF)

ESTIMATED TOTAL PROJECT COST \$25.8 million

Construction for the Digester Complex Rehabilitation Project continued in 2018, with expected completion in 2020.

Cleaning, inspecting, and rehabilitating or replacing equipment (as needed) will result in a more robust system.

Work highlights include:

- Replacing existing coatings with a corrosion resistant version in 5 digesters
- Inspecting the lining system in 5 other digesters
- Inspecting the condition of 2 floating digester covers
- Installing new feed and effluent piping in all digesters

- Installing redundant sludge feed lines to all digesters
- Installing new valves for feed, effluent, and drain piping
- Installing new wiring and controls for actuators on new sludge valves
- Modifying the methane gas collection piping system
- Modifying the hot water system for more precise heating control
- Replacing high-maintenance recirculation pumps with centrifugal screw pumps
- Replacing 2 sets of transformer units and adding one motor control center

Anaerobic digesters at the RWHTF



District HIGHLIGHTS



Top: Wheat field at the METROGRO Farm

Middle: Pedestrian bridge at the NTP

Bottom: Clarifier at the RWHTF



2018 Facility Plan

The Metro District incorporates technical data and lessons learned from daily operations into facility planning updates that are published every five years. When complete, the 2018 Facility Plan will provide a comprehensive planning document that will help shape the Ten-Year Capital Expenditure Schedule.

The planning process for a new facility plan provides an opportunity to evaluate and prepare for new regulatory developments, changes in wastewater characterization, changes in population served, flow and loading projections, capacity issues, asset conditions, and new innovation and technology trends.

All process areas and facilities are reviewed, including the Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility, Northern Treatment Plant, METROGRO Farm, Transmission System, and all support facilities.

The 2013 Facility Plan was published in 2014. The current 2018 Facility Plan is expected to be completed in early 2019.

Amendments to Formal Rules and Regulations

The Metro District is governed by a formal set of rules and regulations required by service contracts with 60 Connectors, including 22 Member Municipalities.

While the *Metro Wastewater Reclamation District Rules and Regulations Governing the Operation, Use, and Services of the System* (Rules and Regulations) was first issued in March 1971, a number of amendments and revisions were approved by the Metro District's Board of Directors over the years.

In 2016, the process for updating the Rules and Regulations was formalized when the Chairman of the Board appointed a committee to perform a complete review. It began with a solicitation for comments and suggested revisions from Metro District staff, Directors, and Member Municipalities.

Amendments or revisions must be approved by the Board of Directors, with some sections also requiring approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Following the extensive 18-month review, the Board of Directors and the EPA approved amendments with an effective date of July 1, 2018.



Facility Support Building at the NTP

Successful Staffing Approach at the Northern Treatment Plant

The transition from project delivery to day-to-day operations was well underway when the Northern Treatment Plant (NTP) officially opened in mid-2017.

The Metro District evaluated maintenance staffing positions in 2018 because assignments at the NTP require mechanical, electrical, and facilities maintenance skills. Typical positions include mechanical instrument technicians, electrician instrument technicians, utility repairmen, and maintenance workers.

The diverse assignments are managed by an electrical maintenance supervisor who oversees a multi-craft crew. Along with providing technical expertise for the electrical power and control systems for treatment operations, the supervisor manages maintenance assignments and coordinates the work of all crafts with other employees assigned to the NTP.

The multi-craft staffing approach works well, due to the scale of the NTP and staff workload. A dedicated craft supervisory model is used at the larger Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility.

Alternative Equipment Considered for Biosolids Application

The Metro District continues to investigate options for biosolids application equipment because the Ag-Chem TerraGator® currently used is no longer available through the manufacturer.

A model from another manufacturer was considered as a possible alternative for land applying the Class B biosolids fertilizer/soil amendment called METROGRO® Cake.

The equipment was pilot tested through 2018 and evaluated for the following:

- Functionality compared to current equipment
- Maintenance
- Maneuverability
- Customer service support
- Rear discharge spreader capability

The pilot tests concluded the alternate model is not a viable long-term solution for the Metro District, so staff will continue to assess new products as they become available.

In the near future, purchasing used equipment (comparable to the Ag-Chem TerraGator®) is an option. The successful rebuild program for existing equipment also continues.



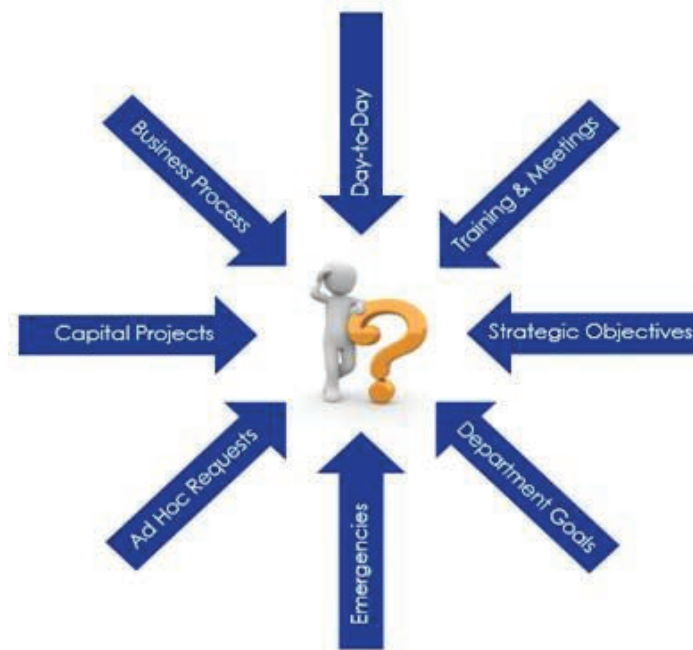
Loading a TerraGator®

New Enterprise Program Prioritizes Major Projects

A formalized strategic enterprise-level program supports the Metro District’s vision to be a responsible leader, an innovative clean water partner, and a great place to work. Success requires thoughtful identification and prioritization of essential projects that will ensure continued protection of the region’s health and environment by cleaning water and recovering resources.

A prioritization process for infrastructure and business improvement projects was developed and implemented to positively impact how the organization allocates and efficiently uses limited staff and financial resources on a year-by-year basis. The methodical process gives staff a basic understanding of all projects, with a focus on critical evaluation and consideration of daily work.

Desired benefits and outcomes to staff were identified through the collaborative process that was carried out from June to November 2018. Moving forward, prioritization will occur in the 2nd quarter annually.



Peracetic Acid Full-Scale Demonstration Project

The Peracetic Acid (PAA) Full-Scale Demonstration Project underway at the Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility (RWHTF) was implemented in early 2018 to test an alternative to chlorine disinfection.

The Metro District discontinued use of the sodium hypochlorite system (chlorine) at the RWHTF and is now using PAA as the sole disinfectant, no longer adding chlorine byproducts to the receiving stream. Total dissolved solids concentrations (salts) in the plant effluent have also been reduced.

The system performance is stable and PAA is proving to be an effective disinfectant. In addition, continued efforts to determine optimal dosing will have a positive impact on operating costs and overall ease of operations.

The PAA testing system was authorized by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment’s Water Quality Control Division in January 2018. An extension to continue running the system through January 2020 was granted toward the end of the year.



PAA Dosing System at the RWHTF



Administration Building at the RWHTF

Vacancy Rate Significantly Reduced in 2018

The Metro District filled 116 positions in 2018, reducing the vacancy rate from 9 percent to 3 percent. The large number of positions filled in a competitive market demonstrates a commitment to attract a high-quality workforce.

Employees work hard every day, individually and collaboratively, to protect public health, wildlife, and the environment. The Metro District shows its appreciation to the talented workforce year-round through numerous events:

- Semi-Annual Town Halls
- Ideas at Work Program
- Employee Recognition Reception with the Board of Directors
- Chairman's Award
- Service Awards
- Spot Awards
- Celebration during Wastewater Worker Recognition Week

The organization has a fortunate history of long employee tenure, with some employees retiring after more than 35 years of service.

New Permit Issued for the Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility

Cleaning water and recovering resources is part of the Metro District's mission to protect public health and the environment for approximately 2 million people in a 715 square-mile service area in the metropolitan Denver area. To achieve this goal, approximately 130 million gallons of treated effluent is reclaimed and discharged to the South Platte River daily.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) issued the renewal permit for the Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility (RWHTF) effective July 1, 2018. Surface Water Discharge Permits are issued to any point source that discharges to waters of the state.

Permits contain effluent limits that protect beneficial uses of surface waters. As part of the formal renewal process, the Metro District conducted a thorough evaluation of the draft permit and provided detailed comments to CDPHE early in the year.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency delegates authority to issue National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits to CDPHE.

Outfall at the RWHTF



District AWARDS



Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada

For the 31st consecutive year, the Metro District received the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting.

National Association of Clean Water Agencies 2018 Peak Performance Awards



Robert W. Hite Treatment Facility (RWHTF)

The Metro District received a Gold Peak Performance Award in 2018 for 100 percent permit compliance at the RWHTF in 2017.

Northern Treatment Plant (NTP)

The Metro District received a Gold Peak Performance Award in 2018 for 100 percent permit compliance at the NTP in 2017.

Utility of the Future Today

The Metro District was recognized with a Utility of the Future Today award for decades of work as a clean water leader and innovator in the field of beneficial biosolids use.

The Metro District was one of 32 water utilities honored at the Water Environment Federation's national conference in New Orleans in October (WEFTEC 2018).

2018 RMWEA/WEF Burke Award



The Northern Treatment Plant (NTP) was selected as the 2018 recipient of the RMWEA/WEF Burk Award.

The recognition is for development and implementation of the successful Lockout/Tagout Program and associated procedures. The extensive work was led by NTP and Environmental Health and Safety Division staff.

The RMWEA/WEF Burke Award recognizes wastewater treatment facilities with active and effective safety programs.



Left to right: Diane Taniguchi-Dennis, CEO of Clean Water Services, Hillsboro, OR; Kevin L. Shafer, P.E., Metro Milwaukee Sewerage District, Milwaukee, WI; Orren West, Interim Director of Resource Recovery and Reuse, Metro District, Denver, CO; Mickey Conway, District Manager, Metro District, Denver, CO; Kishia Powell, Commissioner, City of Atlanta Department of Watershed Management; Jenny Hartfelder, Vice President, MWH, Denver, CO

Operations Challenge 2018

Two Metro District teams competed nationally at the Water Environment Federation's Technical Exhibition and Conference in New Orleans.

Elevated Ops

- 3rd - Division 1 overall (out of 7 teams)
- 1st - Laboratory
- 2nd - Process Control
- 2nd - Safety
- 3rd - Maintenance

Double Duty

- 14th - Division 2 overall (out of 37 teams)
- 2nd - Collections



Left to right: Kelsey Gedge (captain); Lance Wenholz; Matt Duncan; Orren West, (coach); Josh Malloreoy of the Elevated Ops team

Left to right: Jay Halliwell; Michael Grengs; Adrian Quintana; Quintin Schermerhorn (captain); Brenda McMillan (coach) of the Double Duty team

2018 Excellence in Environmental Engineering and Science Award

The Northern Treatment Plant project team was the grand prize winner of the 2018 Excellence in Environmental Engineering and Science Award (Design Category).

The award was presented by the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and Scientists at the prestigious National Press Club in Washington D.C in April.

Organizations throughout the environmental engineering and science communities submitted entries in various categories (research, planning, design, operations/management, university research, small projects, and environmental sustainability).



Left to right: Scott Vanier, Carollo Engineers; Steve Patterson, CH2M; Craig Simmonds, Metro District; Jim Malloreoy, Metro District; Brenda McMillan, Metro District; Matt Duncan, Metro District; Dan Stillwell, Metro District; Jenny Trujillo, Metro District; John Fraser, Carollo Engineers

Financial **SUMMARIES**

The information presented within this financial section does not conform to generally accepted accounting principles because the information is summarized for general audiences. Additionally, this report does not include financial information about the Metro Wastewater Reclamation District Defined Benefit Retirement Plan.

More in-depth financial information can be found in the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report available online: <http://www.metrowastewater.com/aboutus/Pages/reports.aspx>

Condensed Statement of Net Position *in thousands of dollars*

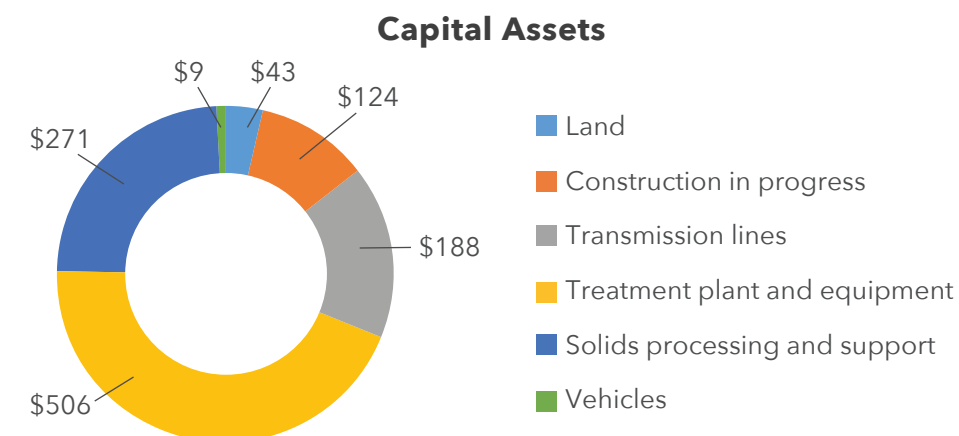
The summarized comparative Statement of Net Position shows the difference between assets and liabilities for the last four fiscal years. This is a financial statement that summarizes what the Metro District owns and owes at a given point in time. It also shows the District's net worth at that specific point in time. The increase in net position over the last four years is attributed to the increase in sewer connection charge revenues (capital contributions).

	FY2018	FY2017	FY2016	FY2015
ASSETS				
Current and other assets	\$ 391,110	\$ 389,975	\$ 395,158	\$ 408,245
Capital assets	1,141,097	1,105,156	1,078,838	1,033,849
Total assets	1,532,207	1,495,131	1,473,996	1,442,094
Total deferred outflow of resources	9,881	6,388	7,670	9,218
LIABILITIES				
Long-term liabilities	601,366	617,507	640,894	664,539
Other liabilities	43,981	43,693	49,233	58,244
Total liabilities	645,347	661,200	690,127	722,783
Total deferred inflow of resources	213	2,897	837	1,213
NET POSITION				
Net investment in capital assets	571,523	510,877	460,052	429,463
Restricted	31,052	29,922	30,016	28,751
Unrestricted	293,953	296,623	300,634	269,102
Total net position*	\$ 896,528	\$ 837,422	\$ 790,702	\$ 727,316

*restated in 2017

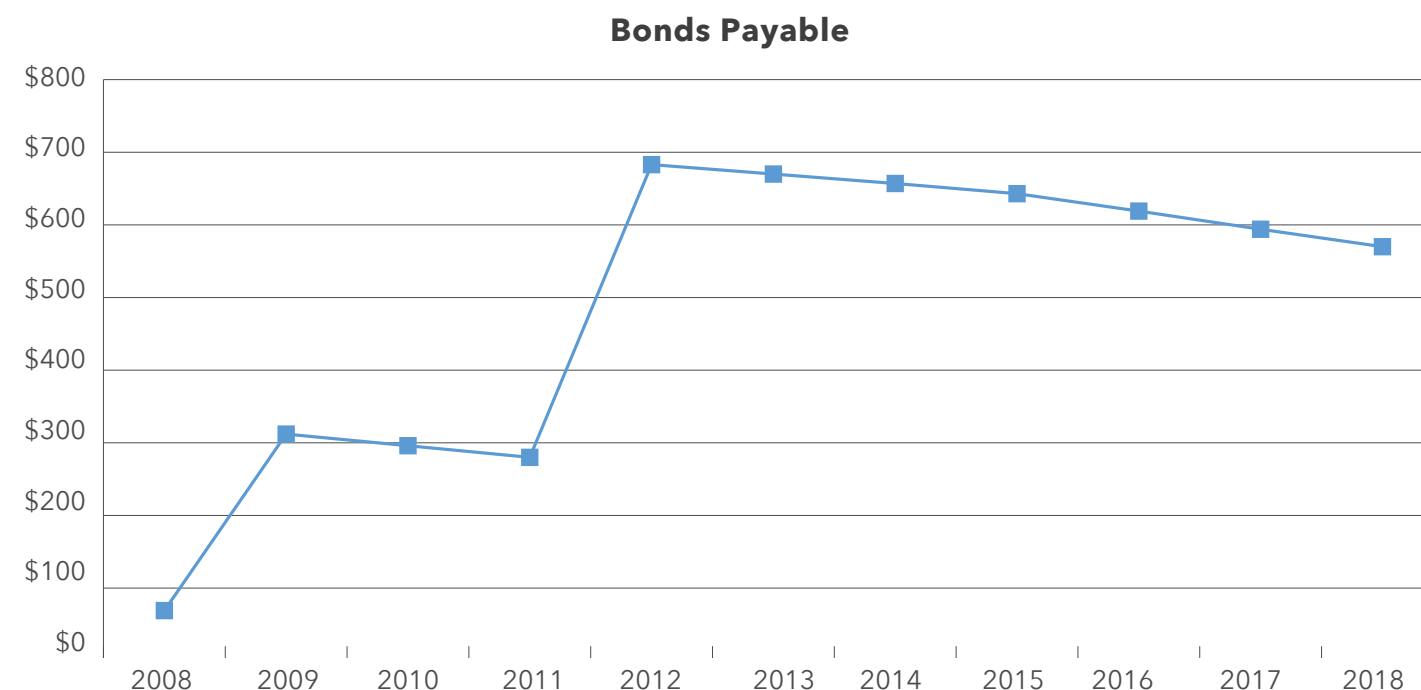
What We Own: Capital Assets Less Net Depreciation *in millions of dollars*

Capital Assets are the Metro District's largest asset on the Statement of Net Position. Capital assets are the total value of all fixed assets, including infrastructure (transmission lines), treatment plant and equipment, and land.



What We Owe: Bonds Payable *in millions of dollars*

Bonds Payable is the largest liability on the Metro District's Statement of Net Position. Bonds are used to pay for construction of capital assets.



Condensed Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position *in thousands of dollars*

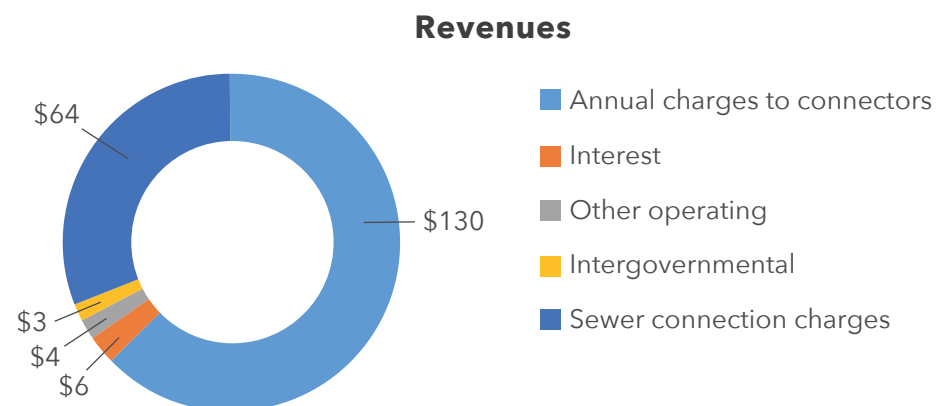
This statement provides a general understanding of how available resources are used to provide services. It also describes where the Metro District gets its funds and how they are spent. This table presents a summarized comparative statement of revenues, expenses, and changes in net position for the last four fiscal years. Annual charges to connectors increased two percent each year in 2016, 2017, and 2018. Loss before contributions in 2018 and 2017 is attributed to a change in accounting requirements for debt interest expense.

	FY2018	FY2017	FY2016	FY2015
REVENUES				
Annual changes to connectors	\$ 129,546	\$ 127,006	\$ 124,516	\$ 120,015
Other	12,523	9,159	6,133	7,261
Total revenues	142,069	136,165	130,649	127,276
EXPENSES				
Operating	121,722	117,911	103,623	95,002
Non-operating	25,397	27,574	17,705	14,160
Total expenses	147,119	145,485	121,328	109,162
Income (loss) before capital contributions	(5,050)	(9,320)	9,321	18,114
Capital contributions	64,156	59,491	54,065	45,098
Change in net position	59,106	50,171	63,386	63,212
Net position, beginning of year*	837,422	787,251	727,316	664,104
Net position, end of year	\$ 896,528	\$ 837,422	\$ 790,702	\$ 727,316

*restated in 2017

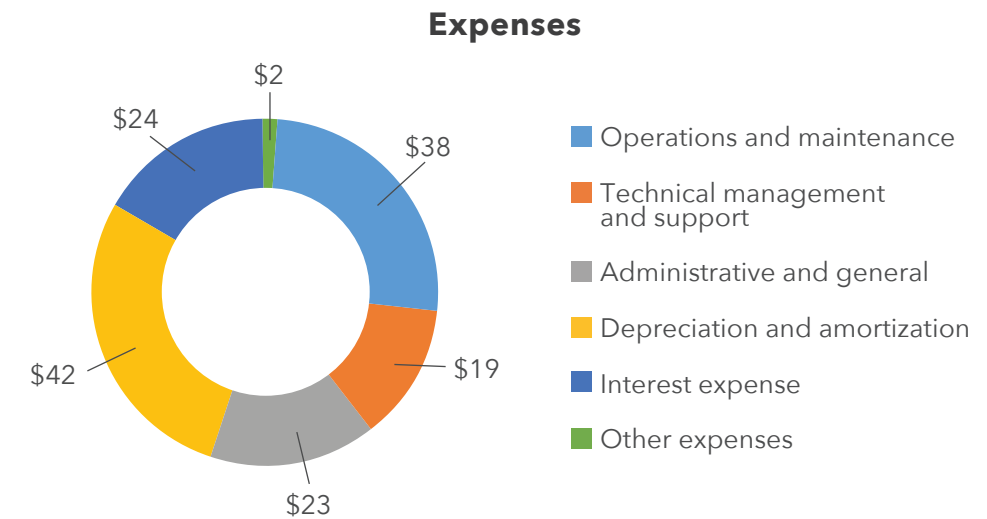
Revenues: Where the Money Comes From *in thousands of dollars*

Annual charges and sewer connection charges are the largest funding sources for the Metro District.



Expenses: Where the Money Goes *in thousands of dollars*

Depreciation and amortization is the largest expense category at the Metro District.



Condensed Statement of Cash Flows *in thousands of dollars*

This is a summarized comparative Statement of Cash Flows for the last four fiscal years. It summarizes how the cash is coming in and going out of the Metro District at a given point in time.

	FY2018	FY2017	FY2016	FY2015
Cash flows from operating activities	\$ 58	\$ 47	\$ 54	\$ 57
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities	(64)	(63)	(70)	(111)
Cash flows from noncapital financing activities	3	4	-	-
Cash flows from investing activities	(4)	53	(27)	53
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(7)	41	(43)	(1)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	88	47	90	91
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year*	\$ 81	\$ 88	\$ 47	\$ 90

*restated in 2017

Senior MANAGEMENT

at year end



Liam Cavanaugh
Director of Operations



Mitch Costanzo
Director of Engineering



Colleen Dempsey
Director of Human Resources



Emily Jackson
General Counsel



Molly Kostelecky
Interim Director of Administrative Services (November through December)



Jim McQuarrie
Director of Strategy & Innovation



Steve Rogowski
Director of Maintenance



Bob Thomas
Deputy Manager and Director of Environmental Services



Orren West
Interim Director of Resource Recovery & Reuse (July through December)

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Thornton

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Governments & CONNECTORS

Member Municipalities

1. Alameda Water & Sanitation District
2. Applewood Sanitation District
3. Arvada, City of
4. Aurora, City of
5. Bancroft-Clover Water & Sanitation District
6. Berkeley Water & Sanitation District
7. Brighton, City of
8. Crestview Water & Sanitation District
9. Denver, City and County of
10. East Lakewood Sanitation District
11. Fruitdale Sanitation District
12. Lakewood, City of
13. North Pecos Water & Sanitation District
14. North Table Mountain Water and Sanitation District
15. North Washington Street Water & Sanitation District
16. Northwest Lakewood Sanitation District
17. Pleasant View Water & Sanitation District
18. South Adams County Water and Sanitation District
19. Thornton, City of
20. Westminster, City of
21. Westridge Sanitation District
22. Wheat Ridge Sanitation District

*South Platte River
at 88th Avenue*



Special Connectors

23. Bear Creek Water and Sanitation District
24. Bennett Bear Creek Farms Water and Sanitation District
25. Bow Mar Water & Sanitation District
26. Castlewood Water & Sanitation District
27. Cherry Creek Valley Water and Sanitation District
28. East Jefferson County Sanitation District
29. Edgewater, City of
30. Englewood, City of
31. Glendale, City of
32. Goldsmith Gulch Sanitation District
33. Green Mountain Water & Sanitation District
34. Havana Water & Sanitation District
35. Hi-Land Acres Water and Sanitation District
36. Hi-Lin Water and Sanitation District
37. Hillcrest Water & Sanitation District
38. Holly Hills Water & Sanitation District
39. Industrial Park Water & Sanitation District
40. Lakehurst Water and Sanitation District
41. Lochmoor Water & Sanitation District
42. Mountain View, Town of
43. North Lincoln Water & Sanitation District
44. Sheridan Sanitation District No. 2
45. South Sheridan Water, Sanitary Sewer & Storm Drainage District
46. Southwest Plaza Metropolitan District
47. Southwest Suburban Denver Water & Sanitation District
48. Willowbrook Water and Sanitation District

Connectors to Connectors

49. Bonvue Water & Sanitation District
50. Cherry Hills North Metropolitan District
51. Cherry Hills Village Sanitation District
52. Clear Creek Valley Water & Sanitation District
53. College Park Sanitation District
54. Daniels Water & Sanitation District
55. Devonshire Heights Water and Sanitation District
56. East Cherry Creek Valley Water & Sanitation District
57. Federal Heights, City of
58. Golden, City of
59. Mansfield Heights Water & Sanitation District
60. Ralston Valley Water & Sanitation District

Corporate Connectors

61. Republic Paperboard Company
62. Suncor Energy, U.S.A.



*South Platte River
near the NTP*



South Platte River near the RWHTF



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Above: Clarifier at the RWHTF
Front cover (middle): Tertiary complex at the NTP
Front cover (top): Grain bins at the METROGRO Farm