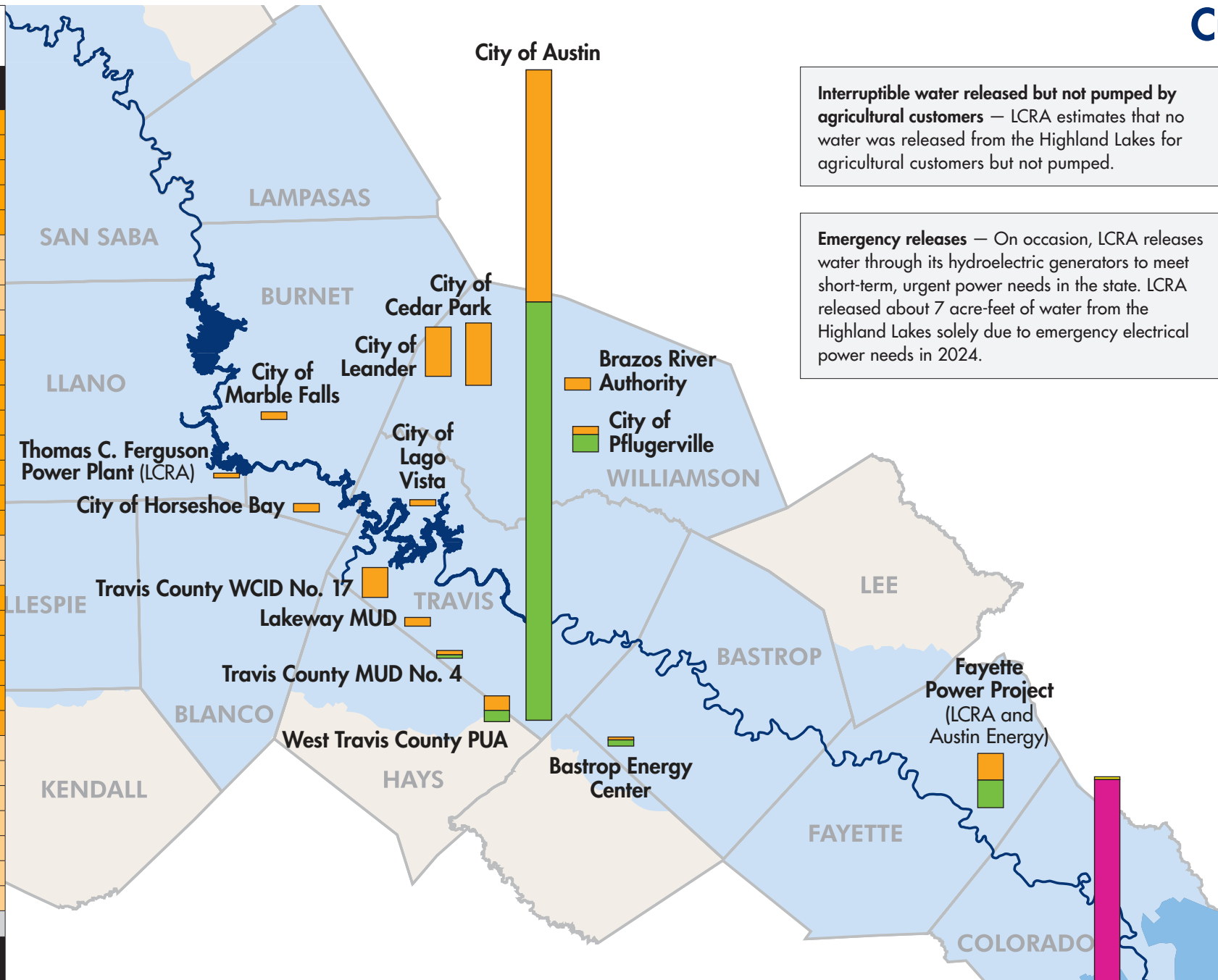


# Customer Water Use in 2024

## 2024 Total Water Pumped by LCRA's Firm Water Customers

Water supplied from the Highland Lakes	Volume (acre-feet)
City of Austin, municipal and parks	60,207
City of Cedar Park	16,168
City of Leander	12,780
Travis County WCID No.17	7,748
LCRA power plants	6,412
• Fayette Power Project (LCRA Share)	5,188
• Sim Gideon Power Plant*	0
• Lost Pines 1 Power Project*	0
• Thomas C. Ferguson Power Plant	1,224
West Travis County Public Utility Agency**	3,771
Domestic water users on the Highland Lakes	3,737
Brazos River Authority	3,174
Lakeway MUD	2,258
City of Horseshoe Bay	2,190
City of Pflugerville**	2,099
City of Marble Falls	1,992
Austin Energy (AE) Power Plants	1,732
• Fayette Power Project (AE share)	1,732
• Decker Power Plant	0
City of Lago Vista	1,599
Travis County MUD No. 4**	1,125
Bastrop Energy Center**	757
Underground Services Markham, LP	327
OQ Chemicals Corp.	155
Other Firm Customers	15,253
• Diverted from Lake Buchanan	378
• Diverted from Inks Lake	690
• Diverted from Lake LBJ	3,170
• Diverted from Lake Marble Falls	0
• Diverted from Lake Travis	6,118
• Diverted from Lake Austin**	4,308
• Diverted from downstream of Lake Austin**	589
<b>Subtotal from Highland Lakes**</b>	<b>143,484</b>
Water supplied from other water rights	Volume (acre-feet)
City of Austin, municipal and parks	108,492
LCRA/STP Nuclear Operating Company	59,910
LCRA use – Garwood amendment	19,646
• City of Pflugerville	4,503
• Fayette Power Project (LCRA share)	3,734
• West Travis County Public Utility Agency	2,927
• Bastrop Energy Center	1,416
• Travis County MUD No. 4	873
• LCRA other municipal use	3,351
• LCRA other industrial, firm irrigation and recreation	2,842
LCRA Gulf Coast municipal and industrial use	8,048
• Underground Services Markham, LP	4,312
• OQ Chemicals Corp.	3,736
Austin Energy (AE) power plants	3,419
• Fayette Power Project (AE share)	3,419
• Decker Power Plant	0
Bastrop Energy Center	180
<b>Subtotal from other water rights</b>	<b>199,695</b>
<b>Total from both sources</b>	<b>343,179</b>



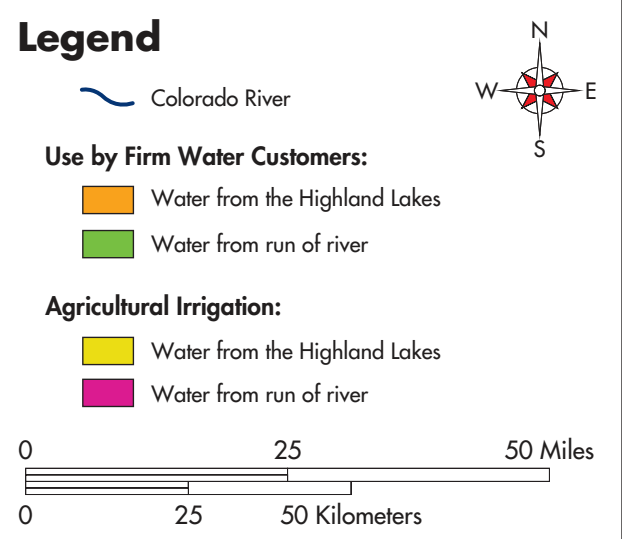
**Interruptible water released but not pumped by agricultural customers** — LCRA estimates that no water was released from the Highland Lakes for agricultural customers but not pumped.

**Emergency releases** — On occasion, LCRA releases water through its hydroelectric generators to meet short-term, urgent power needs in the state. LCRA released about 7 acre-feet of water from the Highland Lakes solely due to emergency electrical power needs in 2024.

## 2024 Total Water Pumped for LCRA's Interruptible Water Customers (Agriculture)

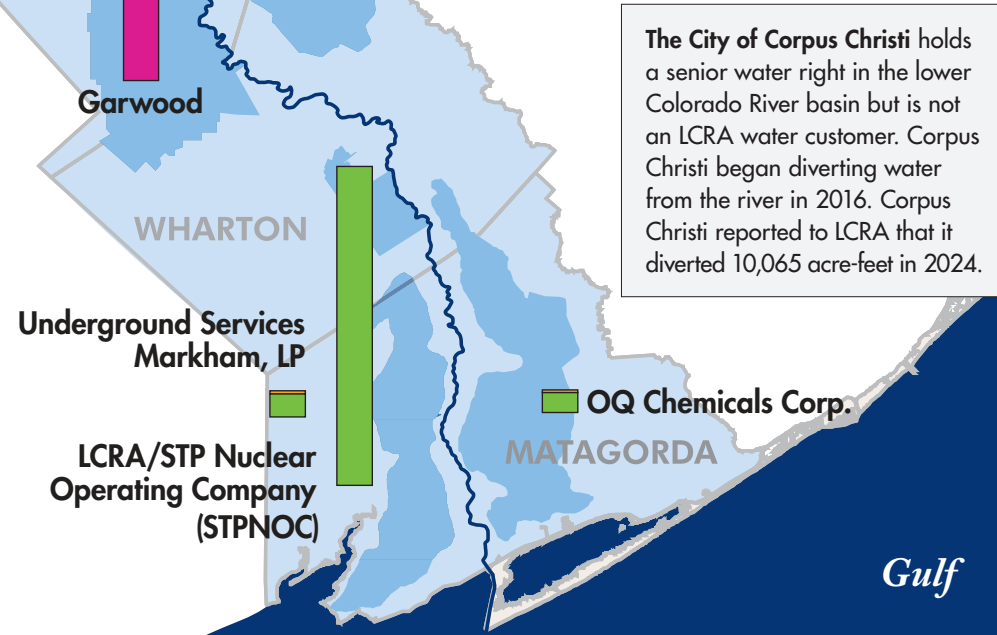
Water supplied from the Highland Lakes	Volume (acre-feet)
Garwood Agricultural Division	529
Lakeside Agricultural Division	0
Gulf Coast Agricultural Division	0
Pierce Ranch Irrigation Company	0
<b>Subtotal from Highland Lakes</b>	<b>529</b>
Water supplied from downstream water rights	Volume (acre-feet)
Garwood Agricultural Division	72,746
Lakeside Agricultural Division	0
Gulf Coast Agricultural Division	0
Pierce Ranch Irrigation Company	0
<b>Subtotal from downstream water rights</b>	<b>72,746</b>
<b>Total from both sources</b>	<b>73,275</b>

**Environmental flows** — In 2024, LCRA released 46,296 acre-feet of water from the Highland Lakes for environmental obligations. Of this amount, LCRA released 6,096 acre-feet of Highland Lakes inflows to help meet freshwater inflow needs, and 40,200 acre-feet to help meet instream flow criteria. About 813,305 acre-feet of fresh water flowed in the Colorado River past Bay City toward Matagorda Bay in 2024. This water came from rainfall and runoff occurring below Lake Travis and pass-through releases of a portion of the inflows to the Highland Lakes.



**Evaporation** — In 2024, an estimated 136,681 acre-feet of water evaporated from the six Highland Lakes – Buchanan, Inks, LBJ, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin. This is roughly 4% less than the amount that evaporated in 2023, and below the record 192,470 acre-feet that evaporated in 2011.

**\*\*Firm water released but not pumped by firm customers** — LCRA estimates that 747 acre-feet were released from the Highland Lakes but not pumped by firm customers because the water was lost to evaporation, seeped into the banks of the river, or was not needed because of changed conditions. When this amount is added to the water pumped and the 7 acre-feet used in hydroelectric generation to meet emergency electrical power needs, the total water supplied from the Highland Lakes for LCRA's firm customers in 2024 was 144,238 acre-feet.



**The City of Corpus Christi** holds a senior water right in the lower Colorado River basin but is not an LCRA water customer. Corpus Christi began diverting water from the river in 2016. Corpus Christi reported to LCRA that it diverted 10,065 acre-feet in 2024.

\* Groundwater was used to meet demand.  
 \*\* Needs from customers with diversions downstream of Lake Travis, other than the City of Austin, were partially met (about 52%) with water available through the Garwood amendment.

