



Agenda

For Presentation at the
2,224th Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of the
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District



June 9, 2025 – 3:00 p.m.

Zoom Meeting Link:

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Meeting ID: 276 506 9278 and Passcode: 504470

MRGCD General Office * 1931 Second Street SW * Albuquerque, New Mexico
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All items on Agenda are Subject to Action and times shown are approximate and are subject to change.

- 3:00 1. **Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3:01 2. **Approval of the Agenda**
- 3:03 3. **Consent Agenda**
 - a. Consideration/Approval of Payment Ratification – June 9, 2025
 - b. Consideration/Approval of May 2025 Invoice for Wiggins, Williams & Wiggins PC
 - c. Consideration/Approval of May 2025 Invoices for Spencer Fane LLP
 - d. Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Regular Board Meeting – May 12, 2025
 - e. Consideration/Approval of the Contract for Federal Consultants Services – Third Year
 - f. Memo on MRGCD Approved Licenses for May 2025 (For Informational Purposes Only)
- 3:05 4. **Consideration/Approval of 2025 MRGCD Election Formal Documents – Tim Smith, Election Director and Election Committee and Report of the Election Committee Meeting, June 9, 2025** (Chair Kelly and Directors Russo Baca and Jiron)
 - a. Discussion/Approval of Compensation Rates for Poll Workers
 - b. Consideration/Approval of 2025 MRGCD Election Supply Catalog
- 3:20 5. **Report(s) from the Water Operations**
 - a. Report on Water Supply Conditions – Anne Marken, River Operations & Telemetry Manager
 - b. Status Report on Water Distribution – Matt Martinez, Water Distribution Division Manager
- 3:30 6. **Items from the Floor (Comments are limited to three (3) minutes)**
- 3:50 7. **Report(s) from the Human Resources Department** – Christine L. Nardi, MBA
 - a. Introduction of MRGCD New Hires
 - b. Recognition of Employee
- 4:00 8. **Report(s) from the Chief Procurement Officer** – Richard DeLoia
 - a. Consideration/Approval of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel Maintenance Phase II
 - b. Consideration/Approval of the El Vado Reservoir Camera System
- 4:15 9. **Report(s) from the Department of the Interior**
 - a. Bureau of Indian Affairs – Patrick Taber, Acting Designated Engineer
- 4:20 10. **Report(s) from the Director of Technical Services** – Eric Zamora, PE
 - a. Report from the Socorro Division Manager, Julian Avalos
 - b. Updates on the Bosque Fire and Fire Response in Valencia and Socorro Counties

- 4:35 11. **Report(s) from the Secretary-Treasurer/CFO** – Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM
- a. Consideration/Approval of Resolution #BA-06-09-25-104 Adoption of Amended Budget for FY2025 (07-01-24 to 06-30-25) Grants Fund
 - b. Discussion of the Adoption of Special Water Service Charge for La Joya Acequia for the 2026 Irrigation Season
- 4:45 12. **Report(s) from the Chief Engineer/CEO** – Jason M. Casuga, PE
- a. Consideration/Approval of the FY2026 MOA between the Center for Social Sustainable Systems (CESOSS) and the MRGCD – Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation
 - b. Consideration and Approval of the Rio Grande Valley State Park JPA with the City of Albuquerque – Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation
 - c. Report on the Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblo Coalition Meeting, May 15 and June 5, 2025 – Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation and Director Russo Baca
 - d. Information on Upcoming Events
 1. Socorro County Informational Meeting | July 9, 2025, 9 am – Noon | Socorro Convention Center, 1220 Hwy 60 West Socorro, NM
 2. Valencia County Informational Meeting | July 17, 2025, 9 am – Noon | Tome Dominquez Hall, 2933 Hwy 47, Tome, NM
 3. Sandoval County Informational Meeting | July 24, 2025, 9 am – Noon | Black Mesa Casino Auditorium, 25 Hagen Rd, Algodones, NM
 4. Bernalillo County Informational Meeting | July 31, 2025, 9 am – Noon | South Valley Multipurpose Senior Center, 2008 Larrazolo Rd SW, Albuquerque, NM
 5. Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference, October 30-31, 2025 – Reno, NV (*August 30 deadline*)
- 5:05 13. **Report(s) from the MRGCD Attorney(s) – Chief Water Counsel or General Counsel**
- 5:10 14. **Report(s) from the Board**
- a. Report on the Feeder No. 3 Site Visit with Jerry Montano, May 13, 2025 – Directors Russo Baca and Jiron
 - b. Report on the ISC Commission Meeting, May 15, 2025 – Directors Russo Baca
 - c. Report on the Centennial Committee Meeting, May 22, 2025 – Vice Chairman Baugh and Director Russo Baca
 - d. Report on the Valle Vista Acequia Celebration, May 23, 2025 – Vice Chairman Baugh
 - e. Report on the Rio Grande Boulevard Neighborhood Association Meeting, May 29, 2025 – Vice Chairman Baugh
- 5:25 15. **Executive Session**
- a. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)2
 1. Limited Personnel Matters
 - b. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)7
 2. Threatened or Pending Litigation



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: DeAnna Philips, Board Liaison

Date: June 9, 2025

Re: Consideration/Approval of the Consent Agenda.

The Consent Agenda includes the MRGCD check book for the month, both legal counsel's invoices, the minutes from the Board of Directors regular meeting, Water Strategies third year contract renewal, and for your information, a list of the approved MRGCD licenses for the month.

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Staff Recommendation is to approve the above items within the Consent Agenda.

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Warrant	Vendor Name	Amount	Description	Location
EFT	NEW MEXICO TAXATION & REVENUE DEPARTMENT	24,791.52	APRIL 2025 WITHHOLDING TAX	
EFT	PAYROLL	360,359.87	PAY PERIOD 09	
EFT	PERA	128,764.19	PAY PERIOD 09	
EFT	IRS	49,712.58	PAY PERIOD 09	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	8,899.16	PAY PERIOD 09	
EFT	PAYROLL	357,123.34	PAY PERIOD 10	
EFT	PERA	129,420.85	PAY PERIOD 10	
EFT	IRS	48,721.28	PAY PERIOD 10	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	8,875.16	PAY PERIOD 10	
EFT	PAYROLL	380,003.74	PAY PERIOD 11	
EFT	PERA	128,402.54	PAY PERIOD 11	
EFT	IRS	52,029.41	PAY PERIOD 11	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	9,255.16	PAY PERIOD 11	
TOTAL PAYROLL		1,686,358.80		
152491	LAW & RESOURCE PLANNING	(3,551.90)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 10.16.24	
152897	LAW & RESOURCE PLANNING	(4,810.84)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 11.21.24	
153969	LINDE GAS	(218.65)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 03.21.25	
154257	LARRY H. MILLER	(26.68)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 04.18.25	
154480	MARGCD PETTY CASH	(56.61)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 05.08.25	
Checks				
154366	BENAVIDEZ, CAROL	544.72	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154367	CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE	200,748.87	CABQ MEDICAL INVOICES FY2025	GENERAL FUND
154368	HM LIFE INSURANCE	1,501.67	DAVIS VISION	GENERAL FUND
154369	MIRANDA, DEANA	5,999.76	ON FARM PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
154370	SMITH, BRANDON	208.00	TRAVEL ADVANCE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154371	VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK	75.00	RELEASE OF LIENS	ACCOUNTING
154372	ZAMORA, ASHLEY	208.00	TRAVEL ADVANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
154373	BCBS	10,330.70	BCBS DENTAL	GENERAL FUND
154374	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT	151.68	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		378.18	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
		107.08	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
154375	ABCWUA	347.81	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154376	ACOSTA EQUIPMENT INC	13.98	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154377	ACTION HOSE INC.	183.16	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		47.07	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		99.60	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154378	ALBUQUERQUE FENCE CO	319.51	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154379	ALBUQUERQUE GRAVEL	832.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	BELÉN DIVISION
154380	ALBUQUERQUE PUB	74.31	LEGAL AD	PURCHASING
154381	ALBUQUERQUE SUPPLY	2,164.66	MISC.-FLAGGING	INVENTORY
154382	ALL AMERICAN PUMPING	115.00	PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL	SOCORRO DIVISION
154383	ALLSTATE HYDRAULICS	2,811.84	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
154384	AMAZON CAPITAL	80.98	BINDING MACHINE	GENERAL OFFICE
		149.21	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
154385	BOOT BARN	150.00	BOOT VOUCHERS	BELÉN DIVISION
		150.00	BOOT VOUCHERS	EXEC TEAM
		331.74	BOOT VOUCHERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154386	BUSTED STEM	198.68	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154387	CASTLE BRANCH, INC.	107.40	PRE-EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND CHECKS	HUMAN RESOURCES
154388	CENTURY EQUIPMENT	27.00	FREIGHT	BELÉN DIVISION
		257.55	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
		142.17	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154389	CINTAS FIRST AID	59.00	WATER COOLER RENTAL	SOCORRO DIVISION
154390	CITY OF BELÉN	972.74	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	BELÉN DIVISION
154391	CITY OF SOCORRO	300.00	CONVENTION CENTER RENTAL	ADMINISTRATION
154392	CITY OF SOCORRO	500.00	CONVENTION CENTER RENTAL	ADMINISTRATION
154393	CLARK TRUCK	302.50	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154394	CRAIG INDEPENDENT	171.31	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
		27.77	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV

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154395	CRITTERS OIL CHANGE	75.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		150.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154396	DESERT GREENS EQUIP	70.16	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		12.49	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		140.06	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154397	EXPRESS AUTO GLASS	300.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154398	GENSLER, DAVID	302.62	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154399	GENUINE NAPA	288.86	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		52.19	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		227.98	SAFETY SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		415.97	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
154400	GEOTEL CORPORATION	1,040.27	CLIPPING SERVICE	ADMINISTRATION
154401	GOVERNMENT PORTFOLIO	1,057.56	INVESTMENT SERVICES	ACCOUNTING
154402	GPS, LLC	126.92	FLUIDS/FILTERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		24.23	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154403	GRAINGER	631.08	SAFETY SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154404	GREEN, ROBERT	289.00	TURNOUTS	BELEN DIVISION
154405	HI-LINE ELECTRIC CO.	268.08	DRILL BIT ASSORTMENT	BELEN DIVISION
		10.00	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
154406	HIGH DESERT INDUSTRIAL	47.81	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		93.64	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
154407	IMSCO DIVISION	6,825.25	CABLE	INVENTORY
154408	JIFFY LUBE	95.70	PARTS & REPAIRS	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
154409	MARQUEZ, DENNIS M	1,511.10	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154410	NAPA AUTO PARTS	64.16	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		168.28	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		141.30	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		35.72	SAFETY SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		38.52	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154411	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	166.50	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154412	NEW MEXICO GAS CO	80.11	GAS	BELEN DIVISION
154413	NMGIC, INC	120.00	PROFESSIONAL DUES	NON DIVISION
154414	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	240.42	BATTERIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
		133.71	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		41.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		29.78	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		50.37	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		16.99	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
154415	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	82.87	EMPLOYEE SCREENING	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		252.92	PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENINGS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		252.92	PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENINGS	BELEN DIVISION
		252.92	PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENINGS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154416	PENA BLANCA WATER	87.19	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	COCHITI DIVISION
154417	PNM	1,381.99	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		583.06	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION
		239.27	ELECTRICITY	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		1,187.18	ELECTRICITY	NON DIVISION
154418	POWER FORD	1,203.71	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
154419	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY	100.00	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	BELEN DIVISION
		134.40	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154420	RAKS BUILDING SUPPLY	4.79	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		5.58	WATER OPS SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
154421	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	38.95	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154422	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	45.32	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		185.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,158.69	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		158.48	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		38.76	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154423	ROCKY MOUNTAIN ECOLOGY	3,495.78	HARVEY JONES INVASIVE TREATMENT	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
154424	RUSSO BACA, STEPHANIE	11.76	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154425	SAFETY COUNSELING	861.00	TRAINING	SAFETY DEPARTMENT
154426	SOCORRO ELECTRIC	135.78	ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION

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154427	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	821.83	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		421.79	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		3,595.00	TIRES	INVENTORY
154428	SOUTHWEST CONSTRUCTION	550.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,940.93	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154429	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	40.86	3 RING BINDERS	GENERAL OFFICE
		79.32	CUPS	GENERAL OFFICE
		47.67	MISC. OFFICE SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		12.58	MISC. SUPPLIES	ACCOUNTING
		18.34	MISC. SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
154430	TAS SECURITY SYSTEMS	37.61	SECURITY	BELEN DIVISION
		107.57	SECURITY SYSTEMS	BELEN DIVISION
154431	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION	58,128.26	OFFICE 365 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
154432	THOMPSON SAFETY LLC	520.00	GLOVES	INVENTORY
		1,242.00	SUN SCREEN	INVENTORY
154433	UNIFIRST CORP	65.88	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154434	VALLEY FENCE	1,065.49	SERVICE CALL /GATES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,065.49	SERVICE CALL /GATES	GENERAL OFFICE
154435	VISTAGE WORLDWIDE	19,042.10	MEMBERSHIP DUES	EXEC TEAM
154436	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	40.00	CAT FILTERS	INVENTORY
		193.58	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154437	WEX BANK	83,586.21	UNLEADED \$27,941 DIESEL \$55,661 FEES/REBATES \$(16)	MULTIPLE DEPTS/DIVISIONS
154438	WILLIAMS WINDMILL	62.50	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154439	WILSON & COMPANY	26,444.83	LOW FLOW CHANNEL CONSTRUCTION ADMIN	GRANT FUND
		12,427.46	SOCORRO LINING CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT	GRANT FUND
154440	AQUA SYSTEMS 2000	352,595.00	AUTOMATIC CONTROL GATES	GRANT FUND
154441	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	1,636.55	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
154442	CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT	1,734.01	PAYROLL GARNISHMENT	GENERAL FUND
154443	HOME DEPOT CREDIT	54.90	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		69.97	LIGHTS	COCHITI DIVISION
		598.00	POWER TOOL KITS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		815.98	REFRIGERATOR	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		59.94	TRASH BAGS	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		128.91	WATER OPS SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
154444	LOPEZ PRECISION, LLC	156,867.49	BELEN HIGHLINE CANAL OVERFLOW STRUCTURE	BELEN DIVISION
154445	SOCORRO ELECTRIC	50.00	INTERCONNECTION FEE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154446	THOMPSON, REBECCA	699.00	SPRING 2025 TUITION REIMBURSEMENT	ACCOUNTING
154447	VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIENS	ACCOUNTING
154448	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT	631.20	JD FILTERS	INVENTORY
		59.48	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		621.75	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		23.16	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154449	A-1 QUALITY REDI-MIX	585.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154450	ABCWUA	541.67	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		359.14	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		718.27	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	NON DIVISION
154451	ACOSTA EQUIPMENT INC	62.57	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154452	ALBUQUERQUE FREIGHT	45.00	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		128.27	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154453	ALBUQUERQUE GRAVEL	1,040.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	BELEN DIVISION
154454	ALBUQUERQUE SEWING	100.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154455	ALPHA SOUTHWEST	45,848.74	SOCORRO MAIN CANAL STATION MAINTENANCE	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154456	AMAZON CAPITAL	45.99	IT SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		162.15	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		395.10	SAFETY SUPPLIES	SAFETY DEPARTMENT
154457	AUTOZONE, INC	49.36	IT SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
154458	AWARDS ETC.	7.50	NAME PLATE	GENERAL OFFICE
154459	BOHANNAN HUSTON	17,313.74	BELEN HIGHLINE CONSTRUCTION ADMIN	BELEN DIVISION
		8,846.36	BELEN HIGHLINE OVERFLOW DESIGN	BELEN DIVISION
154460	BOOT BARN	157.24	BOOT VOUCHERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154461	BOR UC REGION: UPPER COL	340,636.71	O&M FOR SAN JUAN CHAMA PROJECT	CONTRACT PAYMENTS

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154462	BUSTED STEM	446.64	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		188.34	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154463	CENTURY EQUIPMENT	32.92	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154464	CENTURY LINK	91.07	VOIP/INTERNET	BELEN DIVISION
154465	CITY OF SOCORRO	374.60	GAS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		240.85	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154466	CONTINENTAL BATTERY	238.00	BATTERIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		75.14	BATTERIES	COCHITI DIVISION
		139.74	BATTERIES	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154467	CRAIG INDEPENDENT	51.50	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154468	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	642.34	FILTERS	INVENTORY
		23.48	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		241.46	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		(1.00)	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154469	EXPRESS AUTO GLASS	100.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154470	FEDEX	89.28	SHIPPING	ACCOUNTING
154471	FINANCE AUTHORITY	17,800.66	APR25 EQP. PURCHASE	DEBT SERVICE
		12,845.32	APR25 EQUIPMENT	DEBT SERVICE
		7,812.61	FY25 SAN ACACIA LOAN# WPF-853	DEBT SERVICE GEN OFFICE
		28,267.51	MAY25 EQP PURCHASE	DEBT SERVICE
154472	FRANK'S SUPPLY CO	63.90	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		95.85	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
154473	GENUINE NAPA	614.90	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154474	GPS, LLC	2,249.17	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154475	IRON HORSE WELDING	150.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		3,687.29	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154476	JIVE COMMUNICATIONS	2,554.36	VOIP/INTERNET	NON DIVISION
154477	LINDE GAS	267.47	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		218.65	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154478	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	414.10	JANITORIAL SERVICE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154479	MESA OIL, INC	96.29	FLEET PRODUCT DISPOSAL	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154481	NAPA AUTO PARTS	204.10	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		8.70	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154482	NAPA AUTO PARTS	34.64	FLUIDS/FILTERS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		24.36	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		46.21	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		35.31	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		180.86	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		137.95	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154483	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	288.96	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154484	NEW MEXICO GAS CO	118.81	GAS	COCHITI DIVISION
154485	NEW MEXICO TRACTOR SALES	329.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154486	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS	91,254.00	HERBICIDE	INVENTORY
154487	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	37.48	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		139.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		36.28	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154488	POWER FORD	245.30	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154489	PREVENTIVE PEST	117.53	PEST CONTROL SERVICE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154490	PURCELL TIRE COMPANY	26.75	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154491	QUEST DIAGNOSTICS	177.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		59.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	BELEN DIVISION
		59.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	COCHITI DIVISION
		42.65	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		59.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154492	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	10.76	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154493	RED SHOVEL LLC	843.63	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	GENERAL OFFICE
154494	RELEVANT INDUSTRIAL	136.25	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154495	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	233.19	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		25.00	FREIGHT	SOCORRO DIVISION
		108.71	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154496	SANCHEZ COLLISION	1,000.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154497	SAVE OUR BOSQUE TASK FORCE	10,000.00	PAYMENT AS PER MOA	NON DIVISION

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154498	SENERGY PETROLEUM	8,861.20	GREASE	INVENTORY
154499	SOCORRO ELECTRIC	450.45	ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
		1,570.24	PUMP ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
154500	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	821.83	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
154501	SPECIALTY COMMUNICATIONS	161.44	APR25 MONTHLY RADIO REPEATER ENCUMBRANCE	NON DIVISION
154502	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	19.60	OFFICE SUPPLIES	ACCOUNTING
154503	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION	2,245.83	DATTO INFINITE CLOUD SERVICE	NON DIVISION
154504	THE PRINTERS PRESS	441.00	ENVELOPES	NON DIVISION
154505	TNT STARTERS AND ALT	209.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154506	TOWN OF PERALTA	11,305.51	MOU PIPE PURCHASE	CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND
154507	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES	1,506.75	ACFR STATEMENT BUILDER MODULE	ACCOUNTING
154508	UNIFIRST CORP	65.88	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154509	UNIFORMS & MORE LLC	5,600.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,030.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154510	UNIVERSITY MRO LLC	200.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		40.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		40.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		40.00	EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154511	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	42.40	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154512	WASTE MANAGEMENT	285.13	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	COCHITI DIVISION
154513	4 SISTERS LLC	2,925.00	2025 PARTIAL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154514	AL LANI AHMED	950.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154515	ANDERSON, JOHN	2,970.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154516	ARAGON JOSE ANDRES	1,224.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154517	ARAGON, ALBINO J.	1,944.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154518	ARAGON, JOE JR.	1,425.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154519	ARMIJO, BENITO	1,846.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154520	ARMIJO, LAVERNE	2,037.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154521	BACA, GERALD	846.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154522	BACA, PATRICK G.	59,130.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154523	BALDONADO, BONIFACIO	1,803.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154524	BAR WD LLC	12,474.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154525	BARBOA, ORLANDO	433.80	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154526	BATES, MICHAEL	367.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154527	BENAVIDEZ, ANNABELLE	5,875.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154528	BENAVIDEZ, COONEY	3,461.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154529	BIELLA JAN V	1,058.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154530	BISHOP, PATRICIA	3,776.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154531	BLACKBURN, RANDALL M	3,459.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154532	BLACKSHEAR, PHILLIP	1,872.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154533	BOHLING SARAH	743.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154534	BOSQUE DEL SOL, LLC.	290,376.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154535	BRADLEY WAYNE	363.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154536	C DE BACA, ROBERT	381.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154537	CALLES LIVING TRUST	3,837.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154538	CASTILLO, JOSEPH G.	2,404.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154539	CAUSEY, JOEL	189.00	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154540	CAZARES, BRENDA	1,270.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154541	CHAVEZ FELIX	7,218.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154542	CHAVEZ REVOCABLE	4,636.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154543	CHAVEZ, PAUL E.	658.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154544	COORS TRAIL COMPOUND	149.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154545	CORDOVA ARTHUR	4,219.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154546	CORDOVA RICHARD	9,752.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154547	CORDOVA, DARYL	9,450.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154548	CORDOVA, TOBY	774.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154549	CROWLEY, HARVEY GENE	462.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154550	DANIELS, MARIA ELENA	1,483.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154551	DAVENPORT, DON J.	6,714.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154552	DELEHANTY, TOM	6,674.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154553	DUNCAN, ELIZABETH	439.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154554	DUNN, JERAULD J.	414.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND

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154555	DURAN, LORRAINE	3,096.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154556	DURKIN, DAWN	5,983.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154557	EICHERT, DIANA	612.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154558	ENGLISH, JOHN	3,517.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154559	ESQUIBEL, JOSEPH	381.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154560	EXCEL BUILDERS	3,466.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154561	FIGGS, CATHY	2,671.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154562	FLAUGH, LOUISE	2,242.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154563	GABALDON GEORGE M	1,159.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154564	GABALDON, LEO T.	6,087.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154565	GARCIA, CASEY MARK	21,319.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154566	GARCIA, RAY A.	2,901.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
		10,308.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154567	GARCIA, SALOMON	1,558.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154568	GIBSON, TYE	5,166.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154569	GRIEGO, DAVID	860.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154570	GRIFFIN JOE BOB	1,062.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154571	GUTIERREZ EMILY	2,714.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154572	HANSEN REVOCABLE	2,959.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
		1,065.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154573	HAYNES MARTIN	1,155.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154574	HAYNES, SIMON T.	165.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154575	HERNANDEZ GARCIA	1,281.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154576	HISE, NEIL	3,056.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154577	JARAMILLO JOSEPH	1,969.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154578	JARAMILLO, TARA	2,462.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154579	KELLEHER REVOCABLE	367.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154580	LARDNER, DAVID	1,440.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154581	LARSON KAREN	1,918.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154582	LATHAM KRISTEN	2,260.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154583	LEAVY, DAVID	1,364.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154584	LUNA DIEGO	1,051.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154585	LUZ DEL CIELO	3,506.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154586	LYON, TOBIN	820.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154587	MADRID, RAY	1,051.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154588	MARTIN, KEITH	482.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154589	MARTINEZ, PHILLIP	565.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154590	MARTINEZ, WALTER	4,071.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154591	MCGRATTAN ALANA	810.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154592	MCNIEL, SAMANTHA	518.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154593	MESA VERDE FARMS	257.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154594	MIRELES, KEVIN L.	1,836.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154595	MITCHELL DESIREE	3,794.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154596	MONTANO, ISIDRO	2,615.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154597	MOREHEAD, OTIS	7,135.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154598	MORRIS, RONALD	648.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154599	ORR LONNIE WADE	17,082.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154600	ORR, DALE W.	669.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154601	PAISANO, ERLAND S	9,241.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154602	PAISANO, STUART	13,204.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154603	PERALTA, HERIBERTO	540.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154604	PEYERL, FRED	1,994.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154605	PREWITT, ROBERT	460.80	2025 PARTIAL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154606	PRICE-SEDILLO ROBERT	7,603.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154607	REAL SOLUTIONS PROP	986.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154608	REYES REVOCABLE TRUS	1,832.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154609	ROMERO, GREGORIO	3,391.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154610	ROMERO, LEO & CARMEN	3,600.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
		849.60	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154611	ROMERO, LORENZO C.	5,904.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154612	ROMERO, LUCINDA S.	13,604.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154613	ROMERO, MICHAEL P	7,120.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND

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154614	ROMERO, PABLO	12,067.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154615	ROSACKER, CECILIA	799.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154616	ROY D. MERCER LLC	31,271.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154617	ROYBAL, JOE	1,641.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154618	RUBEN R MARQUEZ	18,352.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154619	S & S FARM LLC	22,870.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154620	SALAZAR, EMILIANO	1,465.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154621	SANCHEZ DORIS	673.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154622	SANCHEZ JR., CHARLIE	3,085.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154623	SANCHEZ ROBERT	514.80	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154624	SANCHEZ, BENITO	7,088.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154625	SANCHEZ, JOSE M.	673.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154626	SANCHEZ, MARIE	1,976.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154627	SANCHEZ, MATTHEW L.	4,557.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154628	SCHWEBACH, MICHAEL	11,138.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154629	SENA, RUBY	2,624.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154630	SILVA, PAUL	936.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154631	SNAKE RANCH LLC	4,269.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
		2,664.00	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154632	TAPIA, LAWRENCE S	1,044.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154633	TAPIA, LOUIE H.	1,080.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154634	THOMAS, STEPHEN W	540.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154635	THUNBORG, PHYLLIS	2,642.40	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154636	TORRES, RAMON E.	2,653.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154637	TRAFTON TARA MAYA	252.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154638	TRUJILLO, DAVID F.	2,255.40	2025 PARTIAL SEASON EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154639	ULIBARRI, ROBERT	1,972.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154640	VENTANA GRANDE LLC	2,826.00	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154641	WEST, RICHARD E.	2,563.20	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154642	WHITE, CHARLES	1,054.80	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154643	ZTG FAMILY TRUST	1,101.60	2025 FULL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154644	ZURIS, PATRICIA R	430.20	2025 PARTIAL YEAR EWLP PROGRAM	GRANT FUND
154645	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	1,636.55	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
154646	BERNALILLO COUNTY CL	25.00	RELEASE OF LIENS	ACCOUNTING
154647	CASUGA, JASON	118.00	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		59.00	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		104.07	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	EXEC TEAM
154648	CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT	1,734.01	PAYROLL GARNISHMENT	GENERAL FUND
154649	ISH, JAMES CASEY	93.42	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
154650	MARKEN, ANNE	187.21	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	WATER OPERATIONS
154651	MRGCD PETTY CASH	59.50	INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE	NON DIVISION
154652	REAL TIME SOLUTIONS	1,226.93	CENTENNIAL LOGO CHANGE	ADMINISTRATION
154653	VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIENS	ACCOUNTING
154654	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT	2,259.14	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154655	ACTION HOSE INC.	106.43	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		293.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		26.89	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154656	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	1,287.60	AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES	INVENTORY
154657	ALBUQUERQUE BOLT	160.00	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154658	ALBUQUERQUE FREIGHT	52.20	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154659	ALBUQUERQUE GRAVEL	594.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154660	ALBUQUERQUE POWER	125.85	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154661	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING CO.	80.27	LEGAL AD	PURCHASING
		96.11	MAY25 - ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		94.76	MAY25 - EL DEFENSOR CHIEFTAIN	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		95.20	MAY25 - VALENCIA COUNTY NEWS BULLETIN	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154662	ALBUQUERQUE SEWING	135.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154663	ALBUQUERQUE SUPPLY	383.52	1/2 GALLON JUGS	INVENTORY
154664	ALLSTATE HYDRAULICS	45.33	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		1,542.88	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION

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154665	AMAZON CAPITAL	(49.99)	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		89.82	IT SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		37.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		291.98	WATER OPS SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
154666	BARNHILL BOLT CO	80.80	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154667	BAUGH, COLIN T.	177.69	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154668	BENAVIDEZ, CAROL	544.72	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154669	BJW VENTURES, LLC	305.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154670	BOHANNAN HUSTON	17,989.56	FEEDER 3 TASK ORDER 5	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
154671	BOHANNAN HUSTON	14,457.00	TASK ORDER 16 SAN ACACIA	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
154672	BOHANNAN HUSTON	12,762.98	SAN ACACIA LEVEE CERT - USACE CO	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
154673	BOOT BARN	152.99	BOOT VOUCHERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		284.73	BOOT VOUCHERS	BELÉN DIVISION
		144.45	BOOT VOUCHERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		135.99	BOOT VOUCHERS	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		135.99	BOOT VOUCHERS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		144.49	BOOT VOUCHERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154674	BUSTED STEM	865.44	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154675	CARRILLO, RALPH	33.66	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154676	CENTURY EQUIPMENT	21.55	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		348.42	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,176.16	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154677	CENTURY LINK	192.53	VOIP/INTERNET	SOCORRO DIVISION
154678	CESOSS	250.00	CESSOS SPONSORSHIP	NON DIVISION
154679	CHACON, MARK	19.94	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154680	CINTAS FIRST AID	60.75	SAFETY SUPPLIES	COCHITI DIVISION
154681	COFFEETIME	12.80	COFFEE FILTERS	GENERAL OFFICE
		111.30	SUGAR, CREAMER & CUPS	GENERAL OFFICE
154682	CONSERVANCY OIL CO	2,178.00	DRY DIESELALL API DEF	INVENTORY
154683	CONSTRUCTION RENTAL	35.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		195.46	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154684	CONTINENTAL BATTERY	315.54	BATTERIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		85.63	BATTERIES	BELÉN DIVISION
154685	CRAIG INDEPENDENT	39.14	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELÉN DIVISION
		102.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
		381.50	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
		92.66	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154686	CRITTERS OIL CHANGE	300.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELÉN DIVISION
		225.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154687	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	1,224.44	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		55.77	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		131.52	RESTOCKING FEE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154688	DMC LOGISTICS	296.04	BOD MEETING PACKETS	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154689	FINANCE AUTHORITY	37,991.10	FY25 SOCORRO LOAN#WPF-5675	DEBT SERVICE GEN OFFICE
154690	FLEETPRIDE	693.10	FILTERS	INVENTORY
		58.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		113.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
154691	FRANK'S SUPPLY CO	35.00	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154692	GENUINE NAPA	34.63	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELÉN DIVISION
		261.33	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELÉN DIVISION
154693	GOMEZ, RAY	1,973.90	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154694	GONZALEZ, JOSE A	56.00	RODENT MANAGEMENT	BELÉN DIVISION
154695	GOODMANS OF NM INC	823.60	OFFICE CHAIR	PURCHASING
154696	GPS, LLC	126.92	FLUIDS/FILTERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		56.54	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154697	GREENWOOD, JEFFREY C	477.14	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154698	HUNTER BOWER LUMBER	1,534.08	CONCRETE	INVENTORY
		2,559.36	LUMBER	INVENTORY
		3,504.53	SHOVELS/WOOD STEAKS	INVENTORY
154699	IMSCO DIVISION	1,085.00	2020 LOCKS	INVENTORY
154700	INLAND KENWORTH INC.	4,898.75	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154701	INTERWEST SAFETY	1,032.00	BOSQUE SIGNAGE	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT

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154702	IRON HORSE WELDING	230.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		20,444.02	PARTS & REPAIRS UNITS 47309, 47113 & 47311	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154703	JARAMILLO, DANNY A.	1,642.46	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154704	JIFFY LUBE	154.83	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154705	KRONOS SAASHR, INC.	1,449.16	KRONOS ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
154706	LINDE GAS	139.45	VEGETATION CONTROL	COCHITI DIVISION
154707	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	2,036.03	JANITORIAL SERVICE	GENERAL OFFICE
154708	MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	36.74	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154709	MCNAMARA, KELSEY	256.00	RODENT MANAGEMENT	SOCORRO DIVISION
154710	MELLOY FORD LOS LUNAS	161.55	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154711	MORA, RUBEN	669.73	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154712	NAPA AUTO PARTS	63.21	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		21.33	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		401.00	MINI-DUCTOR VENOM HEAT WAND	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		99.44	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2.25	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		81.87	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		312.99	VACUUM KIT	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154713	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	43.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154714	NEW MEXICO GAS CO	54.64	GAS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		53.55	GAS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		43.14	GAS	NON DIVISION
154715	NEW MEXICO TRACTOR S	29.97	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154716	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	12.99	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		29.99	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		572.36	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		57.95	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		54.32	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154717	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	111.93	DOT RECERTIFICATIONS	COCHITI DIVISION
		111.93	DOT RECERTIFICATIONS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154718	OLGUIN TAMMY	257.71	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154719	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTO	232.36	COPIER LEASE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		143.84	COPIER LEASE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		730.25	COPIER LEASE	NON DIVISION
154720	PNM	5,446.28	CORRALES PUMP ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		35.72	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		21.90	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION
		203.36	ELECTRICITY	COCHITI DIVISION
154721	POWER EQUIPMENT	1,211.61	FILTERS	INVENTORY
		50.03	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		333.52	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154722	POWER FORD	(390.00)	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,161.60	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		731.16	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154723	PRINT EXPRESS	43.35	BUSINESS CARDS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154724	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL S	50.00	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	BELEN DIVISION
		201.60	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154725	RAIN FOR RENT	44,661.72	CORRALES SIPHON PUMP RENTAL	CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND
154726	RANCHERO BUILDERS	23.95	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154727	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	7.59	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154728	RELEVANT INDUSTRIAL	58.24	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154729	ROADSAFE TRAFFIC	449.08	SAFETY SUPPLIES	SAFETY DEPARTMENT
154730	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	333.61	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154731	RUSSELL, JIM	415.72	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154732	SAN ACACIA MDWCA	21.52	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154733	SDV CONSTRUCTION	17,225.00	WINDOW INSTALL	SOCORRO DIVISION
154734	SECURITY SOURCE	62.50	GATES & FENCING	BELEN DIVISION
		111.65	LOCKS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154735	SOPYN, GREG	892.00	RODENT MANAGEMENT	BELEN DIVISION
154736	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	1,710.42	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		1,112.95	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		171.05	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV

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154737	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	33.00	CLIPBOARDS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		154.35	MISC. OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
		317.36	PAPER	GENERAL OFFICE
154738	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION	698.96	DATTO EMAIL SAAS PROTECTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
154739	THOMPSON SAFETY LLC	500.00	NECK SHADES	INVENTORY
154740	TIRES TO YOU, LLC.	175.00	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
154741	TRANSCRIPTION	723.38	BOD MINUTES & TRANSCRIPTIONS	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154742	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES	753.38	ACFR STATEMENT BUILDER MODULE	ACCOUNTING
154743	UNICOR	260.52	SHRED BINS PICKUP	ACCOUNTING
154744	UNIFIRST CORP	65.88	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154745	UNIFORMS & MORE LLC	91.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		4,722.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	BELEN DIVISION
		2,583.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	COCHITI DIVISION
		84.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	HUMAN RESOURCES
		4,139.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154746	V-VARGAS, ERMELINDA	445.44	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154747	VALLEY SANITATION	53.00	TRASH REMOVAL	BELEN DIVISION
154748	VERIZON CONNECT	5,354.88	VERIZON CONNECT-GPS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154749	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	1,210.57	CAT FILTERS	INVENTORY
154750	WILSON & COMPANY	48,098.47	LOW FLOW CHANNEL CROSSING DESIGN	GRANT FUND
154751	CORRALES COMMENT	753.38	DISPLAY AD 2025 ELECTION PROCLAMATION	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
154752	WIGGINS, WILLIAMS	10,738.28	LEGAL SERVICES	NON DIVISION
154753	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	1,613.50	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
154754	AVALOS, JULIAN	35.50	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	SOCORRO DIVISION
154755	BOR UC REGION: UPPER	164,497.75	EL VADO BOR PROJECT	CONTRACT PAYMENTS
154756	FANELLI, PAMELA	204.11	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	EXEC TEAM
154757	GAMBOA, JOSHUA	181.94	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	ACCOUNTING
154758	LAW & RESOURCE	8,362.74	RE-ISSUE OF VOIDED CHECKS 152491, 152897	NON DIVISION
154759	MRGCD PETTY CASH	21.38	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	COCHITI DIVISION
		46.18	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		10.43	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	COCHITI DIVISION
154760	POSTMASTER	268.00	PO BOX FEE	NON DIVISION
154761	SOCORRO COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIENS	ACCOUNTING
154762	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT	141.80	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,403.75	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154763	A-1 QUALITY REDI-MIX	540.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	SOCORRO DIVISION
154764	ACOSTA EQUIPMENT INC	108.98	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154765	ACTION HOSE INC.	25.10	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154766	ALBUQUERQUE GRAVEL P	693.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154767	ALBUQUERQUE POWER	2,429.80	EXTENSION GTA/CORDLESS PRUNER	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
154768	ALBUQUERQUE SEWING	135.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154769	AMAZON CAPITAL	49.76	IT SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		1,148.41	LAPTOP - ENGINEERING	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		1,890.52	LAPTOP - IT	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		14.99	OUTDOOR SIGN	GENERAL OFFICE
154770	AWARDS ETC.	11.83	NAME / TITLE PLATES	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		11.84	NAME / TITLE PLATES	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		11.83	NAME / TITLE PLATES	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
154771	AX PROPANE INC.	12.76	VEGETATION CONTROL	SOCORRO DIVISION
154772	BJW VENTURES, LLC	215.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154773	BOHANNAN HUSTON	1,456.97	ALAMEDA DRAIN DESIGN - BHI	GRANT FUND
154774	BUSTED STEM	177.59	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154775	CENTURY EQUIPMENT	1,042.84	MOWER BOLTS	INVENTORY
154776	CHASE MECHANICAL LLC	125.00	PLUMBING DIAGNOSTIC	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154777	CLARK TRUCK	279.96	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154778	CRAIG INDEPENDENT	20.60	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154779	CRITTERS OIL CHANGE	75.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
154780	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	30.80	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154781	GENSLER, DAVID	302.62	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154782	GPS, LLC	126.92	FLUIDS/FILTERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		1,278.67	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154783	GRAYBAR	50.00	FREIGHT	WATER OPERATIONS

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154784	HIGH DESERT INDUSTRIAL	151.53	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154785	HUNTER BOWER LUMBER	3,531.11	LUMBER	INVENTORY
154786	JPR DECORATIVE	7,072.87	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154787	LEGALSHIELD	707.25	LEGALSHIELD	GENERAL FUND
154788	LEVEL 3 FINANCING IN	263.94	VOIP/INTERNET	BELEN DIVISION
		1,414.77	VOIP/INTERNET	COCHITI DIVISION
		1,547.59	VOIP/INTERNET	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		263.94	VOIP/INTERNET	SOCORRO DIVISION
154789	MARQUEZ, DENNIS M	1,511.10	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154790	MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	99.72	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154791	MCSWEENEY, JUDITH	51.62	RETIREE HEALTH	HUMAN RESOURCES
154792	MCT INDUSTRIES, INC.	28.87	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154793	NAPA AUTO PARTS	19.56	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		30.00	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
154794	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	46.60	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154795	NEW MEXICO MUTUAL	601.54	WORKERS COMP MAY2025	NON DIVISION
154796	NEW MEXICO TRACTOR S	36.11	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		468.70	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		14.38	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
154797	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	126.74	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		24.33	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154798	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTO	86.90	COPIER LEASE FY25	NON DIVISION
154799	PACKETWATCH	5,790.00	FORENSIC EMAIL INVESTIGATION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
154800	PNM	956.18	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		80.65	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION
		238.75	ELECTRICITY	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		1,342.68	ELECTRICITY	NON DIVISION
154801	POWER EQUIPMENT	448.83	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154802	PRINT EXPRESS	51.00	BUSINESS CARDS	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		51.00	BUSINESS CARDS	ENGINEERING & MAPPING
		51.00	BUSINESS CARDS	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
154803	PURCELL TIRE COMPANY	485.84	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		214.00	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154804	RAKS BUILDING SUPPLY	40.07	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		57.99	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	GENERAL OFFICE
		76.80	CEMENT	INVENTORY
		(179.99)	PART RETURN	SOCORRO DIVISION
		15.99	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
		15.99	WATER OPS SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
154805	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	39.99	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
154806	REAL TIME SOLUTIONS	408.98	MRGCD WEBSITE UPDATE	ADMINISTRATION
154807	RED SHOVEL LLC	70.89	LEAK REPAIR	GENERAL OFFICE
154808	RELEVANT INDUSTRIAL	146.61	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154809	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	743.92	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
154810	SOCORRO ELECTRIC	134.42	ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
154811	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	1,462.60	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		342.10	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
154812	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	32.10	MISC. OFFICE SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		47.69	SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
154813	TAS SECURITY SYSTEMS	37.61	BELEN SECURITY JUNE25	BELEN DIVISION
154814	THOMPSON SAFETY LLC	205.50	SAFETY SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
154815	UNICOR	260.52	FY2025 SHRED BINS PICKUP	ACCOUNTING
154816	UNIFIRST CORP	131.76	MECHANIC UNIFORMS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154817	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE	11,971.85	UNUM INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
154818	VERIZON WIRELESS	7,084.00	WIRELESS SERVICE	ALL DEPTS/DIVISIONS/BOD
154819	WILLIAMS WINDMILL	118.64	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
154820	WILSON & COMPANY	27,133.17	BELEN WATERSHED DOCUMENTS	GRANT FUND
154821	WRIGLEY, KEVIN	128.00	RODENT MANAGEMENT	COCHITI DIVISION

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Credit Card Payment				
900020	WELLS FARGO BANK	150.00	AGA MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL P. FANELLI	EXEC TEAM
		199.11	EMAIL AND TEXT MESSAGING SYSTEM	ADMINISTRATION
		49.50	FY25 MRGCD.COM DOMAIN RENEWAL	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		39.94	INTERMEDIA ANNUAL	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		118.36	IT SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		435.78	LINKEDIN ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	EXEC TEAM
		40.90	MISTER CARWASH CEO UNIT	EXEC TEAM
		247.06	NM WATER LEADERS WORKSHOP	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		247.06	NM WATER LEADERS WORKSHOP	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		247.06	NM WATER LEADERS WORKSHOP	EXEC TEAM
		323.07	OFFICE SUPPLIES-COSTCO	GENERAL OFFICE
		181.90	RIO GRANDE COMPACT COMMISSION	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		181.90	RIO GRANDE COMPACT COMMISSION	EXEC TEAM
		834.37	TRAVEL - NWRA	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		92.99	TRAVEL - NWRA	CONSERVATION/PLANNING
		306.69	TRAVEL - NWRA	EXEC TEAM
		380.00	WATER METER FINE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1.09	ZENDESK TALK USAGE SUBSCRIPTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		1,686,358.80	TOTAL PAYROLL	
		1,576,310.48	TOTAL CHECKS/EFT - GENERAL FUND	
		104,717.20	TOTAL CHECKS - DEBT SERVICE FUND	
		1,293,558.50	TOTAL CHECKS - GRANT FUND	
		55,967.23	TOTAL CHECKS - CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND	
		<u>\$ 4,716,912.21</u>	GRAND TOTAL	
Pamela S. Fanelli, CMA, CGFM Secretary-Treasurer/CFO		John P. Kelly, Chairman MRGCD Board of Directors		

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**MINUTES OF THE
2,223rd REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

MAY 12, 2025 - 3:00 PM

Directors having been duly notified; Vice Chairman Baugh called the regular meeting to order at 2:59pm.
The following Directors and Staff were present:

DIRECTORS

John P. Kelly, Chair
Colin T. Baugh, Vice Chair
Brian Jiron, Director
Stephanie Russo Baca, Director
Glen Duggins, Director
Michael T. Sandoval, Director
Karen Dunning, Director

Absent
Present
Present
Present
Present
Present
Present

Jason Casuga
Lorna Wiggins
Jeff Wechsler
Pamela Fanelli
Eric Zamora
Anne Marken
Matt Martinez

STAFF

Chief Engineer/CEO
General Counsel
Chief Water Counsel
Secretary-Treasurer/CFO
Director of Tech. Services
River Ops & Telemetry Mgr..
Water Operations Division Mgr.

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12 The following names of individuals were interested viewers, callers and/or participants

Timothy Smith, AES

John Lind, Rubicon Water

Eugene Pickett, BFR

Colleen McRoberts, CABQ

John Fleck, UNM

Yasmeen Najmi, MRGCD

William Turner, WaterBank

Jared Vander Dussen, WARBA

Sean Humphrey

Mac Murray

Blair Dunn, WARBA

Christine Nardi, MRGCD

Jorge Garcia, CESOSS

Julie Jaynes, ACE

Doug Strech, MRGCD

Rob Barr, VCFD

Juliana Lugo, ACE

Mike Padilla, MRGCD

Jimmie Rogers, MRGCD

Jimmy Petitt

Antoinette Ramos

Rebecca Thompson, MRGCD

Tarah Jaramillo, MRGCD

Raquel Dawson, MRGCD

Josh Hind, MRGCD

Amanda Molina, MRGCD

Mitch Georgena, MRGCD

Amy Erickson

John Thompson, MRGCD

Kim Ward, MRGCD

Casey Ish, MRGCD

Elaine Hebard

Marta Moerch, MRGCD

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14 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 1 – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

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16 Yasmeen Najmi led the Pledge of Allegiance at today's meeting.

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18 Chairman Kelly was absent due to family matters and Vice Chair Baugh declared a quorum, and
19 the meeting was publicly noticed. This meeting was a hybrid meeting. Rollcall votes will no
20 longer be necessary for regular motions.

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22 **AGENDA ITEM NO.2 - APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

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24 There were no changes to the agenda.

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26 Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE MEETING AGENDA.**
27 Seconded by Director Dunning. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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29 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 3 - CONSENT AGENDA**

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- a. Consideration/Approval of Payment Ratification – May 12, 2025
 - b. Consideration/Approval of April 2025 Invoice for Wiggins, Williams & Wiggins
 - c. Consideration/Approval of April 2025 Invoices for Spencer Fane LLP

- 34 d. **Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Regular Board Meeting – April 14,**
- 35 **2025**
- 36 e. **Memo on MRGCD Approved Licenses for April 2025 (For Informational Purposes**
- 37 **Only)**

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39 Director Dunning asked if they have had any issues with the fiber optic companies they have

40 given licenses to due to the city’s stop work orders.

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42 Mr. Casuga responded that as of right now, they have no information of anything like that

43 happening to our right of way.

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45 Director Dunning made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA.**

46 Seconded by Director Russo Baca. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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48 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 4 - CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL OF 2025 MRGCD ELECTION**

49 **FORMAL DOCUMENTS - AUTOMATED ELECTION SERVICES (AES), AND ELECTION**

50 **COMMITTEE AND REPORT OF THE ELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING, APRIL 21 & MAY**

51 **8, 2025 (CHAIRMAN KELLY AND DIRECTORS RUSSO BACA AND JIRON)**

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- 53 a. **Election Director, Election Officer and List Compiler**
- 54 b. **MRGCD Election Calendar**
- 55 c. **MRGCD Election Rule 20**
- 56 d. **Notice of Election & Proclamation Resolution BD-05-12-25-59**

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58 Mr. Casuga read the memo for the recommendation, which asked questions regarding

59 the upcoming 2025 MRGCD election that will be held on October 7th: who the Board will

60 appoint to be the election director, election officer, and list compiler, questions on the

61 election calendar, MRGCD Rule 20, and the proclamation. He stated that staff’s

62 recommendation was to appoint Tim Smith, AES, as the Election Director, DeAnna

63 Philips as the Election Officer, and Doug Strech as the List Compiler. Staff also

64 recommended the Board approve the election calendar, Rule 20, and the proclamation,

65 which the Election Committee met multiple times to review.

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67 Director Russo Baca expressed that all three committee members of the Election

68 Committee attended each meeting and went through a thorough review with counsel,

69 other committee members, and AES regarding the election.

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71 Mr. Casuga clarified with Ms. Wiggins that they can approve all of these as one item.

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73 Director Dunning commented that in Rule 20 it mentions a lot about alcohol

74 consumption, and she felt that it was outdated and they may need to update that at

75 some point.

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77 Mr. Casuga stated they can do research that is related to state law.

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79 Ms. Wiggins added that it is New Mexico code annotated and said it was a good idea

80 that should be taken up with our legislators.

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82 Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE ITEM 4 (a) THROUGH 4(d).**

83 Seconded by Director Jiron. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

86 **AGENDA ITEM NO.5 - ACEQUIA PROJECT PRESENTATION FROM ACE LEADERSHIP**
87 **HIGH SCHOOL- Vice Chair Baugh**
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89 Julie Jaynes, ACE Leadership High School Learning Program Manager, explained that their
90 school focuses on architecture, construction, and engineering and they are always looking for
91 new project ideas. She noted they are the recipient of the Innovation Zone Grant through
92 NMPED and have a lot of paid internship opportunities for their students and wanted to do
93 something with acequias. She said the concept was to put together a group internship that is
94 cofacilitated by CESOSS and Explora, with ACE Leadership High School funding the students,
95 as they are getting paid to participate in the project. She stated the idea was to have students
96 think about a design related to learning experiences with a focus on education about acequia
97 systems, historical and cultural significance, and thinking about, working, building, and exploring
98 potential career opportunities related to the acequia systems and all the work the District does.
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100 Juliana Lugo, student, expressed that she was interested in doing the project because she was
101 told there would be a lot of aspects with water and civil engineering, which is the career she is
102 interested in. She said they visited the acequias at the Hubbell House, and she enjoyed walking
103 through and seeing how the acequias worked with the head gates and the historical and cultural
104 significance of the acequias. She voiced that her role in the group was mainly to use the 3D
105 printers they use with Explora and organize information about the acequias. She noted that
106 since she is planning to be a civil engineer, this really helped her able to think creatively and on
107 her feet about ways to keep this project moving forward and keep ideas going.
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109 Jorge Garcia commented that these projects are very technical in nature and give an
110 understanding of water and hydrology, and they also bring the humanistic part into these
111 projects, as beyond the acequias, there are people, history, values, and a way of understanding
112 why they are important, especially for young people. He said they educated the students on how
113 acequias came to be from the early establishment up until now.
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115 Julie Jaynes stated that the kids met weekly with Jorge at Explora, where they did design and
116 were sometimes out in the field. She said they went to Water Day at the legislature and met with
117 the governor. She expressed that part of ACE's learning model is getting kids out to learn about
118 what is happening in their community, building values around what is important, and exploring
119 career opportunities. She stated that they have a core class at the school now called Water is
120 Life, and Casey and Amelia came and showed some historical photos to them. She stated they
121 have a lot of kids who like to just do hands-on work and are looking to work in trades, so they do
122 a lot of career exploration programming, and she would love to partner with the District moving
123 forward on some job shadow opportunities to get the kids out in the field and see what kind of
124 jobs are happening at the District.
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126 Vice Chair Baugh added that this project was an evolution and seeing that ACE is embracing
127 New Mexico history credit class based in Water is Life is a huge step in the right direction. He
128 thanked everyone involved.
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130 Director Russo Baca asked how many engineers they have on staff that students could shadow.
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132 Mr. Casuga answered they have five, two professional and three engineers in training. He said
133 they will take them up on having a conversation about job shadowing. He said he is excited for
134 the opportunity to cast a vision for what it looks like to work in water, whether an engineer,
135 hydrologist, or ISO. He added that as an engineer himself, he was glad to hear that Juliana is
136 excited about engineering, as it is hard finding young professionals for engineering these days.
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AGENDA ITEM NO. 6 - REPORT(S) FROM THE WATER OPERATIONS

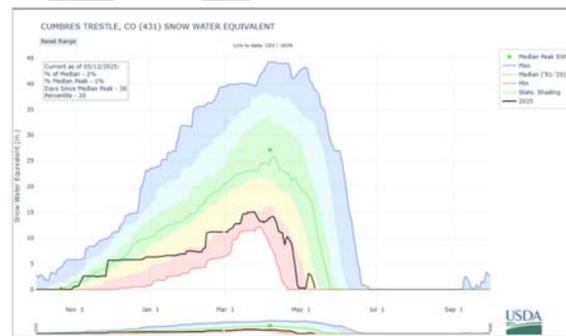
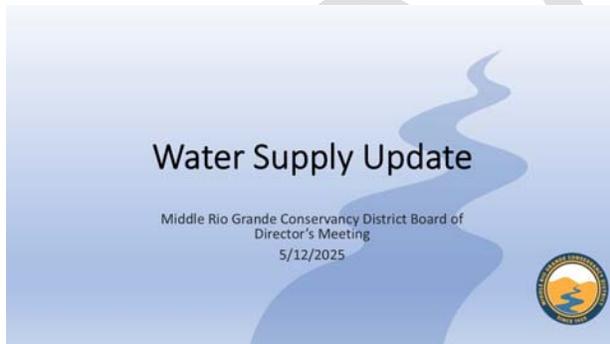
a. Report on Water Supply Conditions - Anne Marken, Water Ops Division Manager

Anne Marken gave a report on water supply conditions. She stated that the Rio Grande Basin received much needed precipitation last week, which elevated river inflows into the Middle Rio Grande and reversed the previous downward trend. She expressed that in addition to the rainfall, it also brought snow accumulation to the mountains within the basin. She went over SNOTEL graphs from Cumbres Trestle, which illustrated a brief increase in

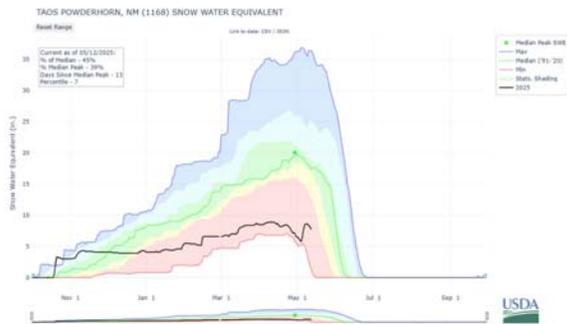
152 snowpack that melted off quickly due to the warm temperatures and rain, and Taos
 153 Powderhorn, which showed an increase in snowpack and rapid snow melt due to warm
 154 temperatures. She noted that snowpack levels still remain well below average for this date.
 155 She said that since the beginning of May, flows across the state line have risen by more
 156 than 200 CFS, and today the Cerro Gauge reported 350 CFS. Ms. Marken shared that the
 157 recent storm increase discharge at La Puente to above 1000 CFS, which BIA indicated they
 158 have nearly stored the total calculated volume of prior and paramount water for this year.
 159 Once it is verified that the full P&P amount has been stored, BOR and the US Army Corps of
 160 Engineers will be required to bypass all native Rio Grande inflows through El Vado and
 161 Abiquiu Reservoirs. She said Otowi is measuring 1300 CFS, and short term water supply
 162 conditions have improved and delayed the need to release 4000 acre feet of San Juan
 163 Chama water available to MRGCD, which is the only stored water currently available to
 164 MRGCD. She stated that Middle Valley inflows are expected to remain elevated through at
 165 least this week and will hopefully stay above irrigation and conveyance demand long
 166 enough to delay releases of that water until late May or early June. However, the short term
 167 water boost has not materially changed our seasonal outlook, and farmers should be
 168 prepared for extended periods between irrigation deliveries if the Rio Grande does not
 169 experience inflows from summer rain events, and the public should be prepared for
 170 extensive river channel drying. Ms. Marken expressed that the short term forecast is calling
 171 for hot, dry and windy conditions and there is also not a lot of precipitation in the seasonal
 172 outlook, with likely above average temperatures.

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 174 Director Jiron asked what BIA's level of P&P storage is.

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 176 Ms. Marken answered just over 32,000 acre feet.
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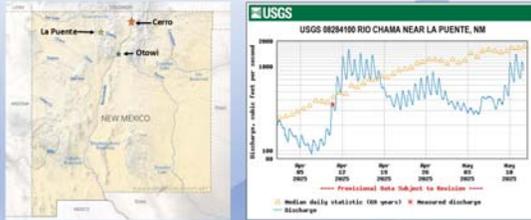
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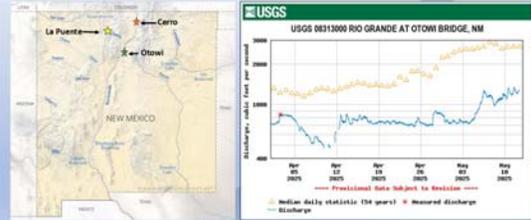
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USGS Rio Chama Near La Puente, NM



USGS Rio Grande at Otowi Bridge, NM

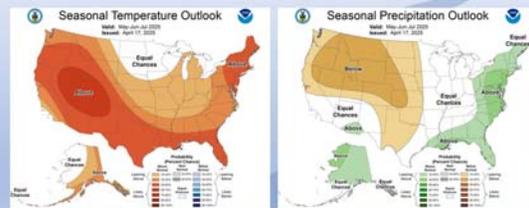


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National Weather Service NM Temperature and Precipitation Forecast Table

Location	Maximum Temperature							Probability of Precipitation						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Albuquerque	67	64	77	76	80	82	80	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santa Fe	61	61	72	71	76	79	77	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farmington	65	61	67	71	76	77	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Gallup	61	76	66	70	75	75	71	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Grants	62	76	69	71	76	76	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton	66	65	80	75	78	81	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raton	61	69	74	72	76	78	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Las Vegas	78	77	71	69	73	75	75	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moriarty	62	62	75	73	77	80	79	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tucumanari	67	66	85	80	84	86	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crows	60	69	86	85	83	86	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roswell	64	66	84	88	91	91	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Socorro	61	61	85	83	86	88	86	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chama	71	69	66	61	66	68	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Taos	77	76	67	67	72	74	71	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Angel Fire	70	68	68	66	63	65	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Los Alamos	77	75	67	67	72	74	71	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruidoso	77	76	71	70	73	74	73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quemado	80	76	69	70	75	76	73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

National Weather Service 90 Day Outlook



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b. Status Report on Water Distribution - Matt Martinez, Water Distribution Division Manager

Mr. Martinez gave a report on water distribution, expressing that after a challenging start, recent rainfall and new snow melt have shifted the symptom to a more favorable position, and a week ago, water supply exceeded irrigation demand and allowed them to schedule based on actual field needs. He said they have boosted diversions and canal flows to make water more readily available, and they expect supply to remain sufficient through this week and hopefully beyond, but they remain ready to adjust as conditions evolve. He said their first cutting of hay in the southern divisions are underway and farmers across MRGCD are expected to cut by late May or early June. He shared that as harvesting activity increases, they expect moderate demand in the near term and are cautiously optimistic they can delay San Juan Chama storage releases until June. He added that close monitoring of river conditions, farming activity, and weather patterns will remain critical to timing releases. Mr. Martinez gave an update on the Corrales pumping operation and deliveries. He shared that a farmer at the bottom of the Corrales system planned an annual crop and hoped to receive three deliveries before the May 1st following program deadline, and ended up receiving four, is actively grazing the fields, and may get a meaningful hay harvest; however, deliveries in the lower part of the Corrales Main have taken longer than preferred. He commented that they are currently working through the fourth delivery cycle in the Corrales area and most irrigators have received or scheduled them. He said they continue to persevere through pumping challenges and recently implemented a solution to use compressed air to clear debris and sediment from the intake pipes. He thanked ISO Bobby Wagner for his dedication in maintaining pump performance and coordinating deliveries. He gave a reminder that all water users are encouraged to ensure they are current on water service charges, as staying up to date will avoid scheduling delays and ensure smooth coordination with

213 ISOs. Mr. Martinez thanked everyone who has helped get the season off to a solid start
 214 and wished all irrigators a successful first harvest and productive season.

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 216 Vice Chair Baugh noted that they have a new ISO, and he has been great, and has been
 217 ready to get to know the community and is flexible with accommodating schedules when
 218 water is there.

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 220 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 7 - ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR (Comments are limited to three (3)**
 221 **minutes)**

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 223 **Elaine Hubbard**

224 Ms. Hubbard attended virtually and provided written public comment (see Appendix I).

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 226 **Santiago Maestas**

227 Mr. Maestas spoke on behalf of the Pajarito Acequia, stating that this past year the District
 228 made major improvements to the acequia, and he thanked them for those efforts. He said they
 229 previously asked legislators for an appropriation to make improvements, and they would like to
 230 continuing making improvements. He noted that next month the infrastructure improvement
 231 plans will be requested, and he asked for assistance in obtaining funds for more planning and
 232 engineering for additional improvements to the Pajarito Acequia.

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 234 **Blair Dunn**

235 Mr. Dunn was there representing Mac Murray on behalf of his water deliveries not being fulfilled,
 236 which involved the State Engineer's Office and water rights being transferred when they should
 237 not have been, and the title needing to be sorted out. He explained that Mr. Murray is suffering,
 238 as he has water rights, but MRGCD is not delivering water to him. Mr. Dunn asked MRGCD if
 239 they could help get this sorted out and avoid litigation by possibly getting Mr. Murray interim
 240 water delivered. He noted that they asked for this to be placed on the agenda previously, and
 241 they are getting later and later into the season and Mr. Murray will potentially be suffering the
 242 loss of crops and grass for his agricultural operations if it does not get fixed. He asked the Board
 243 to take immediate action and put this on the agenda under threatened and pending litigation to
 244 see if they can figure out a way to help Mr. Murray.

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 246 Mr. Casuga suggested taking up the conversation in Executive Session.

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 248 **Rob Barr**

249 Mr. Barr, Wildland Captain for Valencia County Fire Department, expressed to the Board how
 250 much he appreciated the interagency cooperation between his fire department, the municipal
 251 fire departments of Valencia County, and New Mexico Forestry, who all worked together in
 252 suppressing wildfire. He gave appreciation for Ms. Najmi and all the work they have done
 253 together. He mentioned they are working on updating their Community Wildfire Protection Plan
 254 and hoping for continued cooperation with MRGCD. He noted they have also worked closely
 255 with Mr. Padilla, who helped them get equipment for fires and Bosque keys for all agencies and
 256 will now be getting keys for the law enforcement agency, Open Space, and all fire departments,
 257 which they can get done in one afternoon. He gave a shoutout to Mr. Otero also, voicing that he
 258 is very supportive on any situation with just one call or text. He thanked Albuquerque's Division
 259 Manager for coming out in person to the Rio Grande fire and the fire at Bosque Farms.

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 261 **Colleen McRoberts**

262 Ms. McRoberts, Superintendent of the Open Space Division, gave a shoutout in appreciation for
 263 Ms. Najmi, who has been an amazing partner liaison to the Open Space Division and many
 264 other entities within the Rio Grande Valley. She said she is knowledgeable, passionate, and

265 dedicated, and has a deep appreciation for the history and culture of the acequia system within
 266 New Mexico, and everyone who works at MRGCD should be proud of the work she has done
 267 for them. She then presented Ms. Najmi with a gift from the Open Space Division.

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269 **Yasmeen Najmi**

270 Ms. Najmi recognized two gentlemen that she had the privilege of working with almost her entire
 271 career, Captain Robb Barr and Fire Chief Anthony Martinez. She said that in addition to them
 272 being amazing fire professionals, she has seen them go above and beyond in their work and
 273 have made the Bosque, District lands, and communities better and safer.

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275 **Glen Duggins**

276 Director Duggins informed Mr. Casuga on the passing of Jason Salopek, whom he has known
 277 for many years. He said the coalition they have built with that Board would be a good thing to
 278 continue. He mentioned that Socorro had a big Bosque fire with big winds, but the wind all of a
 279 sudden stopped amazingly and the fire ended. He added that the reason the fires are so big is
 280 because there is so much fuel there.

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282 **Eugene Pickett**

283 Mr. Pickett, with Black Farmers and Ranchers of New Mexico, expressed to Ms. Najmi that it
 284 has been nice to see her over the years, but warned her that as soon as people think they retire,
 285 that is when the phone is going to start ringing and she won't say be able to say no. He thanked
 286 MRG for their support and coming out to their Congreso in Isleta, Water is Life. He commented
 287 to Director Duggins to keep the calls going even though they may not always agree, but as least
 288 he speaks his heart and that is very important. He thanked Director Russo Baca for her
 289 encouragement. He gave appreciation to Mr. Zamora for pushing flood control, and he
 290 introduced Sean Humphrey.

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292 **Karen Dunning**

293 Director Dunning gave a shoutout to all the mothers and their employees who are mothers, as
 294 they do a lot of important work for MRGCD and then go home to do an even more important job.
 295 She also reflected that San Felipe just had a feast day. She pointed out that five years ago their
 296 feast day was right after COVID happened, and the pueblo was devastated by COVID, so she
 297 hoped they had a feast day this year like they used to have in the past.

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299 Director Sandoval responded they did get back the original feast day they used to have and
 300 noted that it even rained afterwards.

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302 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 8 - REPORT(S) FROM THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT -**
 303 **Christine L. Nardi, MBA**

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305 **a. Honoring Yasmeen Najmi for her 27 Years of Service**

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307 Mr. Casuga gave thanks to Ms. Najmi on behalf of MRGCD and noted all of her
 308 accomplishments and work she has done for the MRGCD. He pointed out that it should
 309 not go unnoticed that when you have people show up to a public event to thank you, that
 310 means you left a mark and MRGCD is better for those partnerships she has developed.
 311 He voiced that her job has been well done and the foundation she has set is in good
 312 hands, as the need to partner is probably there more than ever. He presented Ms. Najmi
 313 with a plaque giving appreciation for her loyal and dedicated service to the MRGCD.

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315 Yasmeen Najmi expressed that walking away from people, places, and work that you
 316 love is not as easy as people think, and she acknowledged her dad, mom, and

317 stepmother, who were her biggest champions in life, were proud of the work she did
 318 here, and proud she chose a career in public service. She said it has been a wonderful
 319 journey here and in her career beyond the Conservancy District. She stated that as a
 320 planner, she has heard a lot from people in our communities about what they value and
 321 what is important about living here, and the three things that are always said are the
 322 Bosque and Rio Grande, acequias, and agriculture.

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 324 Director Russo Baca shared that Ms. Najmi is a vault of knowledge and she appreciated
 325 working with her on the GPA for the Willie Chavez Park and answering her obscure
 326 questions with data to back it up. She also mentioned she is a good cook and artist and
 327 hopes to see her at the next Congreso. She stated that she appreciates all the kindness
 328 she has shown her and that she is the epitome of a public servant. ‘

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 330 Director Dunning voiced Ms. Najmi is also a poet. She expressed that she has been the
 331 public face of MRGCD and has probably had more interactions with the public and other
 332 agencies more than anybody else in the MRGCD, and they appreciate everything she
 333 has done. She shared that Chair Kelly sent a note expressing his best wishes and
 334 congratulations to Ms. Najmi, as she has always been and will always be a true asset to
 335 the District, Rio Grande, and the Bosque.

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 337 Vice Chair Baugh thanked Ms. Najmi for encouraging him to view the District in a
 338 different light and to look at what the District could be.



Yasmeeen Najmi, Planner & Jason Casuga, CE/CEO

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b. Announcement on the 2025 New Mexico Geographic Information Council (NMGIC) Wheeler Peak Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient, May 2, 2025 - Doug Strech, GISP, Systems and Data Integration Program Manager

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 346 Christine Nardi recognized Doug Strech for receiving the 2025 New Mexico Geographic
 347 Information Council Wheeler Peak Lifetime Achievement Award.

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354 records of the valley and how they preserve institutional knowledge. He expressed that
 355 GIS also supported our operations, right of way decisions, historic water use, license
 356 management, and many other areas, and has become the backbone for how we
 357 communicate and make decisions. He noted this is a shared effort and he is lucky to
 358 work alongside great people.
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 362 **c. Introduction of MRGCD New Hires**
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364 Christine Nardi introduced MRGCD new hires and promotions, which include an ISO that
 365 will be working in the Belen Service Area, a new heavy equipment operator in the Belen
 366 Division, and a promotion to equipment operation and maintenance supervisor in the
 367 Albuquerque Division.

General Office

GABRIEL	MALDONADO	IRRIGATION SYSTEMS OPERATOR	04/28/2025
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Belen Division

ISAAC	MARTINEZ	HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR	04/28/2025
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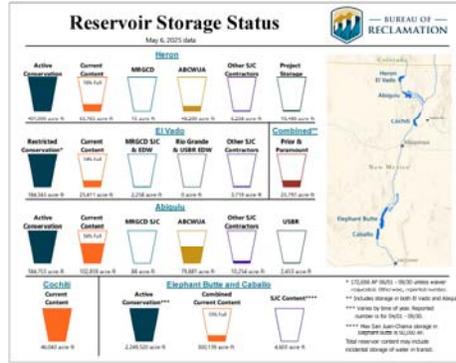
JAKE	JARAMILLO	EQUIPMENT OPERATION & MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	05/12/2025 PROMOTION
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368 Mr. Zamora also introduced Antoinette Ramos, MRGCD's new engineer.
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 372 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 9 - REPORT(S) FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR**
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374 **a. Bureau of Indian Affairs - Patrick Taber, Acting Designated Engineer**
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376 Mr. Taber did not attend today's meeting.



- MRGCD BOARD MEETING (5/27/2025)**
- Human Summary**
 - Content: 45,797 ac-ft (5/25)
 - Active Content: 120 cfs
 - Total S/C inflow in 2025: 12,884 ac-ft
 - MRGCD's S/C storage in El Vado: 2,258 ac-ft
 - Currently releasing: 100 cfs
 - Current MRGCD storage: 14.7 ac-ft
 - El Vado Summary**
 - Total storage (all contractors and natural): 25,411 ac-ft (5/25)
 - Natural in El Vado: 19,434 ac-ft
 - MRGCD's S/C storage in El Vado: 2,258 ac-ft
 - F.A.P. 19,434 ac-ft
 - Other S/C contractors: 3,719 ac-ft
 - Current release is 400 cfs RGI inflow in 350-450 cfs
 - Storage in Abiquiu**
 - Content: 103,069 ac-ft (5/25)
 - MRGCD's S/C storage: 88 ac-ft
 - RFP: 6,307 ac-ft
- Total supplemental water released in 2025: 873 ac-ft
- San Juan Equivalent at San Tel Storage (5/27/2025 (% of maximum))**
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| Rio Chama Basin | 11% |
| Upper Rio Grande Basin | 38% |
| Range of Cienega Basin | 33% |
| Jemez Basin | 0% |
| San Juan River Basin | 36% |
- Reclamation carried over about 4,600 ac-ft of supplemental water from 2024 and may have issues for about 10,000 ac-ft of 2025 water, although that volume could be much lower depending on the San Juan - Chama Project allocation.
 - The El Vado "Year 101" successfully reached 6,629 ft (25,183 ac-ft or 13% of full) on April 27. The reservoir will be held at this elevation until May 27 before determining if this may be the new maximum storage volume.

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 10 - REPORT(S) FROM THE DIRECTOR OF TECHNICAL SERVICES - Eric Zamora, PE

a. Consideration/Approval of Map 95 Tract 4C Designated as Excess Right of Way - Mike Padilla, Right of Way Specialist

Mr. Padilla asked for approval to state that Tract 4C is surplus land. He explained that they had an application in for purchase and the first step is to deem it surplus so they can start the process. This is .63 acres, adjacent to the Peralta Main, not needed for our operation and maintenance, and has no trail system with any adjacent agency that would utilize it. He added that it does qualify for a land sale.

Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE MAP 95 TRACT 4C DESIGNATED AS EXCESS RIGH TH OF WAY**. Seconded by Director Dunning. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**.

b. Updates on the Bosque Fire and Fire Response in Valencia and Socorro Counties - Eric Zamora, PE and Yasmeeen Najmi, Planner

Ms. Najmi expressed there were two fairly large fires in the Bosque at the end of April. The Rio Grande Fire started on April 17th, on Isleta Pueblo, and the winds pushed the fire into the east side and into private lands. She said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, and total acreage was 60 acres, with half of that on Conservancy District property, two or three homes were a total loss, and several barns and structures were also impacted. She noted that the vegetation treatments on the Riverside Drain were very helpful in some of the adjacent home protection. She voiced that she has not gotten to walk the entire site, but in general it is fairly high in severity and mortality, as she sees a lot of pretty cooked big trees. She believes a lot of dead and downed wood along the levee aided in that. The Otero Fire started at the end of April in the Bosque, they believe, which was very large and estimated to be 500 acres. The vast majority of the fires are on the east side and not on MRGCD property, but they are estimating about 70 acres are on our property, with no structures lost. She said the reason she thinks they did not sustain as much damage on our property is due to a lot of the Bosque in that area is by riverine parks. She said a lot of the area is open, dry, with not much vegetation, so they were able to get it stopped before moving into areas with more vegetation. She expressed that when they have these bigger fires, usually the Forestry Division and federal agencies will do work to sort of secure and make the area a little bit safer, including dozer lines to take down some killed trees that could be imminent hazards.

418 Vice Chair Baugh voiced that thankfully it got stopped in its tracks, but 500 acres is still a
419 lot.

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421 Ms. Najmi responded that it jumped over the river into private and other lands that had
422 pretty dense salt cedar, so it got bad over there, but on our property there is a lot of
423 green left on the trees. She is trying to work with the Forestry Division on money for
424 rehab of our lands.

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426 Director Duggins stated that had it not died, it was headed north. He asked if farmers are
427 supposed to get a permit or something with the MRGCD when they burn their fields.

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429 Mr. Casuga responded that burn permits are issued by the county, not MRGCD, so if
430 someone is burning on private property, they are still bound by the county's no burn
431 rules, and MRGCD does not have the authority to impose that.

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433 Ms. Najmi added that as far as she knows, Valencia County is the only county that has a
434 burn ban in effect right now.

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436 **c. Discussion on the Rio Grande State Park, Joint Powers Agreement between**
437 **MRGCD and the City of Albuquerque - Yasmeen Najmi, Planner and Colleen**
438 **McRoberts, CABQ**

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440 Ms. Najmi discussed the Rio Grande State Park Joint Powers Agreement between
441 MRGCD and Albuquerque. She said this Joint Powers Agreement represents a couple
442 years of work between our staff and the Open Space Division staff, some management,
443 and Parks and Recreation, and this is the first update since the JPA was passed in
444 1997. She noted that a lot of things have changed over time with river urbanization and
445 the use of the Bosque. She said their relationship with the Open Space Division has
446 been overwhelmingly positive but there are always things to tweak.

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448 Colleen McRoberts voiced that they have had their Director of Parks and legal counsel
449 already review this and feel pretty confident. She explained that it went through many
450 revisions, staff working on the ground, and numerous meetings to get where it is today.
451 She said it still needs to be approved by the state per the State Act. She stated that it
452 looks over both of our interests and helps us to do what we need to do to manage the
453 Bosque, and when there are issues that may concern the public or the Board, they will
454 come and present those things through this agreement. She added that if they consider
455 extraordinary facilities or new infrastructure, they will be reviewed by the Open Space
456 Advisory Board and sometimes the Environmental Planning Commission with the city.

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458 Director Dunning asked if this was passed through Chief Medina's Office, as it was
459 promised to him that we would get the police department's input. She also asked about
460 jurisdiction in the JPA where it talks about who is responsible of law enforcement and
461 that officer will assist with major crimes and homicides, fire control, and search and
462 rescue operations. She pointed out that a problem with the other JPA is that it said
463 MRGCD had a Bosque patrol and would enforce things, but we did not have any
464 enforcement capabilities. She said when they talked with Chief Medina, the Open Space
465 officers were going to be deputized. She asked if the patrol officers for Open Space are
466 the only ones responsible for the part in the city or if they could go into county.

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468 Ms. McRoberts voiced that it used to be their ranger program when the original JPA was
469 developed and they had law enforcement within the Open Space Division that was

470 peeled away and tucked under APD. She said there are a lot of benefits in consolidating
471 all the law enforcement, but it has been quite some time since that has happened. She
472 said they had their unit reestablished and they are wanting to go back to having about 12
473 officers, as well as PSAs that help with more minor things like patrolling and shutting
474 gates. She stated that the officers are throughout the entire Open Space Area, which
475 includes Sandoval County, but with the Bosque, they have unique partnerships, because
476 Bernalillo County also has an Open Space Unit, so they co-patrol the Bosque. She
477 expressed that they are getting more conservation officers this year so they can get back
478 to the numbers they used to have. She added that they are also trying to work with more
479 temporary staff that are trained to just be a presence, like young interns, who help with
480 general management, meeting the public and reminding people what they can and
481 cannot do, and being an extra set of eyes; however, they do rely heavily on the public to
482 report anything they see.

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484 Vice Chair Baugh commented this is a good idea to get some of our policies that we
485 have passed onboard.

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487 Mr. Casuga stated that the JPA is there for the Board to review over the next month, and
488 the point of the JPA is to layer the authorities that MRGCD has with the authorities that
489 the city has, so it will include our policies as well. He said that there is a requirement in
490 there that says for significant changes in deviations, for our partner to come and have a
491 conversation with us.

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493 Director Duggins shared that around 6 years ago, the city purchased 150 acres in the
494 North Valley and were going to install a drip, but he told them a drip does nothing for the
495 aquifer. He asked Ms. McRoberts if she was there. He noted Chair Kelly was also there.

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497 Ms. McRoberts responded that she did not think that was her and did not remember that.

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499 **d. Updates from the MRGCD Planner - Yasmeen Najmi**

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501 Ms. Najmi gave an update on some of the work she has been doing over the last year to
502 make sure they are up to date on projects before she leaves, including the Big Hole Fire
503 Rehabilitation Plan that was completed by GeoSystems Analysis and funded by the ISC.
504 She said the plan focuses on the post-fire condition of the site and looks closely at what
505 vegetation is coming back and what natural processes are there to support the habitat
506 returning. She noted that there are a lot of meadows, shrublands, and native forests
507 coming back. She went over maps highlighting everything gathered from the fire and the
508 plan. Ms. Najmi said they did another 100 acres of treatment in Valencia County last
509 year, and the City of Albuquerque did a couple hundred acres of treatment in the
510 Albuquerque Bosque. She noted that they got about \$1,000,000 from the Forestry
511 Division for the treatments on Big Hole and 10 other sites this year. She has been doing
512 work on the Sandoval County Community Wildfire Protection Plan and the Socorro
513 County Wildfire Protection Plan was just updated, so she has spent a lot of time in the
514 field looking at areas and making sure they get information into these plans and future
515 projects. She believes the Valencia County CWP is going to be on deck soon, and she
516 applied for the Community Wildfire Defense Grant for a number of sites in Valencia and
517 Socorro Counties. She announced that after 20 years of work, Valencia County
518 Commission signed an agreement with the District to take over the management of
519 Willie Chavez Park in partnership with the City of Belen and Rio communities. Ms. Najmi
520 said she had a lot of fun working with their younger staff and the Youth Conservation
521 Corps crews. She stated she had a lot of great conversations with the new staff, Open



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AGENDA ITEM NO. 11 - REPORT(S) FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER/CFO - Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM

a. Consideration/Approval of the Amended Budget Adoption FY 2025 (07-01-2024 to 06-30-2025) Resolution BA-05-12-25-101

Resolution BA-05-12-25-101 is a budget amendment to reallocate budgeted revenue from the Army Corps of Engineers from the Long Term Assets Fund to the General Fund. The original budgeted amount was \$1,368,000, and the actual revenue received is \$1,063,171.

b. Consideration/Approval of the Establishing a Cash Budget Reserve Resolution BA-05-12-25-102

Resolution BA-05-12-25-102 establishes a cash reserve policy equal to one-twelfth of the District’s annual budget in the General Fund, which will be designated solely for unexpected expenses or to address financial shortfalls. She stated they believe this policy will strengthen the District’s financial stability and support the continuity of operations into the future.

c. Consideration/Approval of the Adoption of Budget for FY 2026 (07-01-25to 06-30-26) Resolution BA-05-12-25-103

Raquel Dawson presented the FY 2026 proposed budget in Ms. Fanelli’s absence. She said they will be submitting it to Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) for their budget award program, so it had to be a lot more detailed this time to fit their criteria. She expressed that for FY 2026, ad valorem tax rates remain unchanged, and the General Fund will have 5.0693 mills for residential and 6.3334 for nonresidential. The Capital Investment Fund is one mill for both residential and nonresidential, the District projects a 2.8% increase in ad valorem valuations, and the Water Service charges increased from \$51.25 to \$59.25 per acre. She noted that in FY 2025, the District negotiated two union contracts resulting in increased wages and fringe benefits for FY 2026, additional pay adjustments were implemented to maintain competitive compensation, and the District remains committed to investing in operational and water delivery efficiency. She voiced that the General Fund is structurally balanced with budgeted revenues equal to budgeted expenditures, total revenues are \$34,273,960, including a \$4 million equipment loan, and total expenditures are \$34,273,960, including a \$371,000 transfer to the Debt Service Fund. Major increases include salaries and election costs. She noted that a portion of the Corrales pumping budget was in the General Fund and equipment purchases, and the Grant Fund is balanced with revenues

573 and expenditures totaling \$29,225,295, Grant revenue \$22,554,014, loan proceeds
 574 \$1,361,414, with a grant match from the Capital Investment Fund of \$309,867. Female
 575 shared that Capital Investment Fund ad valorem revenue for 2026 is projected at
 576 \$4,397,500, and the District plans to use the projected FY 2025 balance of \$2,173,230,
 577 along with FY 2026 ad valorem, to fund total expenditures of just over \$6.5 million, which
 578 will result in a balance of \$16,288.

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 580 Mr. Casuga noted that the budget book is not out for public consumption yet.

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 582 Director Russo Baca appreciated them including the glossary of terms with acronyms
 583 and a summary of key financial policies.

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 585 Director Dunning voiced that the Finance Committee met and went into specifics and all
 586 questions were answered. She expressed that the staff working on this had a tough job,
 587 as they had to project what they did not know but they paid attention and tried their best
 588 in estimating everything. The Finance Committee recommended approval of the budget.

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 591 **d. Consideration/Approval of Disposal of Obsolete Items Resolution M-05-12-25-222**

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 593 Resolution M-05-12-25-222 authorizes the removal of obsolete inventory items,
 594 specifically parts for a crane no longer owned by the District, with a total value of
 595 \$7,851.60.

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 597 **e. Consideration/Approval of Department of Finance and Administration**
 598 **Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Resolution M-05-12-25-223**

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 600 Rebecca Thompson asked for approval of Resolution M-05-12-25-223, the Fiscal year
 601 27-2031 ICIP, that needs to be submitted by June of 2025. She said this will serve as a
 602 tool to communicate long term capital planning and prioritize our projects to the state.

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 604 Mr. Casuga explained that if they are going to put in a capital outlay request next year, it
 605 has to be on this plan, and if they are going to put in for a Water Trust Board application,
 606 it has to be on this plan. He said this is the best professional guess they could make and
 607 includes many projects that were highlighted in the infrastructure needs analysis.

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 609 Director Dunning made the **MOTION TO APPROVE ITEM 11(a) through 11(e).**
 610 Seconded by Director Russa Baca. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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 612 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 12 - REPORT(S) FROM THE CHIEF ENGINEER/CEO**– Jason M. Casuga,
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614 **a. Report on the Water Leaders Workshop, April 15-16, 2025 - Jason M. Casuga,**
 615 **CE/CEO Casey Ish, Conservation Program Manager and Director Russo Baca**

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 617 Mr. Casuga said the workshop was great and it was cool to see a different industry.
 618 He stated they went and looked at a mine and the way water is used there.

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 620 **b. Report on the Rio Grande Compact Commission Annual Meeting, April 24-25, 2025**
 621 **- Jason M. Casuga, CE/CEO, Casey Ish, Conservation Program manager and**
 622 **Director Russo Baca**

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624 Mr. Casuga voiced that the Texas Compact Commissioner inquired about Abiquiu storage,
 625 so he provided public comment ensuring that there is knowledge that MRGCD's 1690
 626 permit was temporarily approved for a change of location and use from El Vado to Abiquiu,
 627 and stated that overall storage above Elephant Butte was not being increased, but if they
 628 were able to physically store in Abiquiu, it is covered by an existing New Mexico permit
 629 that is compliant with the Compact.
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631 **c. Report on the American Water Resources Association 2025 Spring Conference,**
 632 **April 26-May 1, 2025 - Anne Marken, river Operations & Telemetry Manager**
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634 Ms. Marken submitted a written report.



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors
 Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer
 From: Anne Marken, River Operations and Telemetry Manager
 Date: May 5, 2025
 Re: Report on the American Water Resources Association 2025 Spring Conference, April 26-May 1, 2025

I attended the Spring Conference of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) in Anchorage, Alaska, from April 26th through May 1st. At the request of Director Russo Baca, I participated in a panel discussion focused on water sharing agreements.

The panel was composed of four members including myself:

- Director Russo Baca, representing the Utton Transboundary Center
- Darel Madrid, representing the Rio Chama Acequia Association
- Ana Gomez Lemmen Meyer, an economist with Ravena Analytics, LLC

Our session provided an opportunity to explain the unique aspects of New Mexico water law and its unique administration within the state. We discussed various approaches to managing water rights outside of strict priority administration and highlighted the economic and social benefits that water sharing agreements bring to participating communities.

The panel was one of the most well-attended sessions at the conference and elicited thoughtful questions from the audience and many attendees approached members of the panel afterward to continue the conversation, demonstrating strong engagement with the topic.

Overall, the conference was highly productive and brought together water professionals from a broad range of disciplines and regions across the country. I made several valuable contacts and gained new perspectives from the sessions and informal discussions throughout the event.

Although I didn't encounter any bears during my visit to Alaska, I did spot moose on two separate occasions which was an exciting wildlife experience to add to a rewarding professional trip.

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 637 **d. Report on the National Water Resources Association (NWRA) Conference, April 28-**
 638 **30, 2025 - Jason M. Casuga, CE/CEO, Casey Ish, Conservation Program Manager,**
 639 **Directors Dunning and Baugh**
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641 Ms. Casuga expressed that the visit to DC was good in that there are conversations they
 642 had to keep up every year. One of the things he felt encouraging is Washington, DC, is as
 643 busy as ever and there is business being done regardless of what is happening by the
 644 leaders of our country. He said they had the opportunity to meet with all but one of our
 645 federal delegations and they had questions of us, and we felt more heard. He noted that
 646 he, Directors Jiron and Sandoval spent a significant period of time advocating for better
 647 accountability for BIA related to how they provide service to the six Middle Rio Grande
 648 Pueblos.
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650 Director Dunning submitted a written report (see Appendix II).

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 652 Vice Chair Baugh added that is an honor to watch Mr. Casuga and Mr. Ish work a room
 653 and hold so much information and make it palatable to people who are not well versed in
 654 all these complexities. He also thanked staff for putting together a flawless trip for them.
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- 656 e. Information on Upcoming Events
- 657 1. Socorro County Informational Meeting, July 9, 2025, 9 a.m. - noon, Socorro
- 658 Convention Center, 1220 Hwy 60 West Socorro, NM
- 659 2. Valencia County Informational Meeting, July 17, 2025, 9 a.m. - noon, Tome
- 660 Dominguez Hall, 2933 Hwy 47, Tome, NM
- 661 3. Sandoval County Informational Meeting, July 24, 2025, 9 a.m. - noon, Black
- 662 Mesa Casino Auditorium, 25 Hagen Rd, Algodones, NM
- 663 4. Bernalillo County Informational Meeting, July 31, 2025, 9 a.m. - noon, South
- 664 Valley Multipurpose Senior Center, 2008 Larrazolo Rd SW, Albuquerque, NM
- 665 5. Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference, October 30-31, 2025, Reno, NV
- 666 (August 30 deadline)

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668 Mr. Casuga noted that he issued two memos to expand delegation of authority to Eric
669 Zamora while he will be out of office, which will take place May 15th through June 3rd.

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671 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 13 - REPORT(S) FROM THE MRGCD ATTORNEY(S) - Chief Water**
672 **Counsel or General Counsel**

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674 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 14 REPORT(S) FROM THE BOARD**

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- 676 a. Report on the Farmers for Future Farmers Meeting, February 11, 2025 - Director
- 677 Jiron

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679 He stated it was well attended meeting.

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- 681 b. Report on the NM Interstate Stream Commission Meeting, April 17, 2025 - Director
- 682 Russo Baca

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684 Reference Appendix III for the Director's written reports.

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- 686 c. Report on the Earth Day Celebration, VCSWCD, Whitfield Wildlife Conservation
- 687 Area, April 18, 2025 - Director Russo Baca

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689 Reference Appendix III for the Director's written reports.

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- 691 d. Report on the Finance Committee Meeting, April 23, 2025 - Chairman Kelly and
- 692 Directors Dunning and Russo Baca

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694 Reference Appendix III for the Director's written reports.

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696 Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE REPORTS FROM THE**
697 **BOARD.** Seconded by Vice Chair Baugh. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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699 The vice chair requested a motion to go into the closed session at 5:07pm.

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701 Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION.**
702 Seconded by Director Dunning. Rollcall vote was administered with all members voting yes.
703 The **MOTION CARRIED.**

Director Russo Baca	Yes	Director Jiron	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Vice Chair Baugh	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Duggins	Yes

705 **AGENDA ITEM NO. 15 EXECUTIVE SESSION**
 706 **a. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)2**
 707 **1. Limited Personnel Matters**
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 709 **b. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)7**
 710 **1. Threatened or Pending Litigation**
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712 The vice chair requested a motion to go back into regular session at 6:29pm.

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714 The Board discussed pending and threatened litigation. No decisions were made.

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716 Director Dunning made the **MOTION TO GO INTO REGULAR SESSION.** Seconded by
 717 Director Sandoval. Rollcall vote was administered with all members voting yes. The **MOTION**
 718 **CARRIED.**
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Director Russo Baca	Yes	Director Jiron	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Vice Chair Baugh	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Duggins	Yes

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721 With no further comments, questions, or concerns, Madam Chair Russo Baca adjourned the
 722 meeting at 6:29 pm.

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724 Approved to be the correct Minutes of the Board of Directors of May 12, 2025.
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 731 Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM
 732 Secretary-Treasurer/CFO
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 731 John P. Kelly, Chairman
 732 MRGCD Board of Directors

APPENDIX I**MRGCD Board Meeting of May 12, 2025
Public Comment -- Elaine Hebard¹**

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Despite the recent and quite welcome precipitation, it has been extremely dry this year. Last week's Drought Monitor shows the majority of the Rio Grande Basin in extraordinary drought and that it will likely be 60-70% warmer this summer.

Last month, MRGCD users were advised that "supply is no longer sufficient to meet full demand." In April! Also in April, the Bureau of Reclamation declared it to be a "megadrought" when discussing its 2025 Rio Grande Annual Operating Plan, showing a drying river at Central this summer.

According to the ISC, "New Mexico's cumulative (Rio Grande) Compact status will be 124,000 acre-feet for all of 2025 and Article VII restrictions continue to be in effect." After most of this year's spring runoff has melted, Elephant Butte Lake was 13.8% full as of this morning.

We have been slacking off from earlier conservation efforts. For instance, between 2015 and 2020, the State Engineer's Water Use Report for Bernalillo County shows that while overall water use went up 6%, groundwater use shot up by 44%.

In the MRG, groundwater pumping depletes river flows, although such will mostly occur in future decades.

Streamflow depletion arises from both a reduction in the discharge of groundwater into a stream and an increase in recharge from the stream to the aquifer as gradients are reduced or reversed between the aquifer and the stream. Both constitute capture, and both result in a depletion of streamflow downstream from the capture area.²

These to-be-felt depletions impact all of us, particularly when flows are low, and will impact downstream users.

Groundwater pumping can "stealth vampirize" surface water flows by reducing the base flow of rivers and streams, which is crucial for maintaining water levels and supporting aquatic life. This occurs as pumping lowers the water table, diminishing the amount of water that naturally discharges from groundwater to surface water bodies. (Chance of Rain 2024; google AI)

The water and water rights uses to offset the depletions are often junior to the water users who are being impacted.

Vested rights, given to the ABCWUA and other urban users by the OSE starting in 1963, represent groundwater use prior to the basin declaration in 1956 but often after 1907. The OSE does not require vested rights to be offset. However, given that the Rio Grande was fully, if not over, appropriated by 1907, any groundwater impacts to river flows created thereafter would simply add to the over-appropriation and would likely be junior to pre-1907s. MRGCD's surface water rights and domestic well withdrawals also add to the accounting imbalance. No wonder the river is having a hard time meeting all of the demands, especially as the flows decline due to climate change.

The MRG is consuming more water than it is entitled to and must reduce its consumption by some 26 kafy. Really hard to do, especially in times of a megadrought. Such an undertaking must involve everyone.

We can't wait. That was the message of the Interstate Stream Commission Director at last week's Water Resources Board Meeting. (see attached handout)

In particular, more effort must be made to reduce pumping, allowing for aquifer levels to rise and depletions be reduced. Such an effort will aid in compliance with the Compact. What is needed

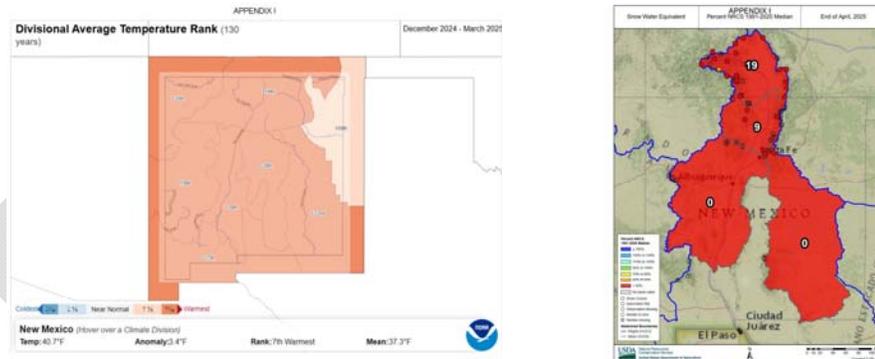
786 is a mutual understanding of the groundwater resources as well as the timing and
787 consequences of the depletions.
788 Rather than wait for a lawsuit or the SE to take action, the MRG must act. The MRGCD should
789 suggest ways to reduce consumptive uses and measure success. As a first step, why not
790 propose to align water rights with streamflows? Or at least advocate for water rights to be
791 included in the modeling and scenarios being developed in the Basin Study, now underway, as
792 well as in future regional water planning?
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794 ¹ For those who may not know me, I am a retired attorney and water planner, and have been
795 attending MRG water-related meetings for three decades. My intent is to provide information
796 and insights, often with a different perspective than staff's.
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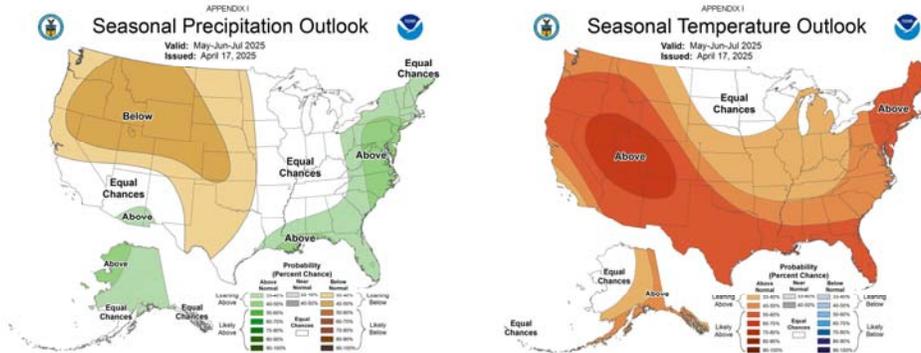
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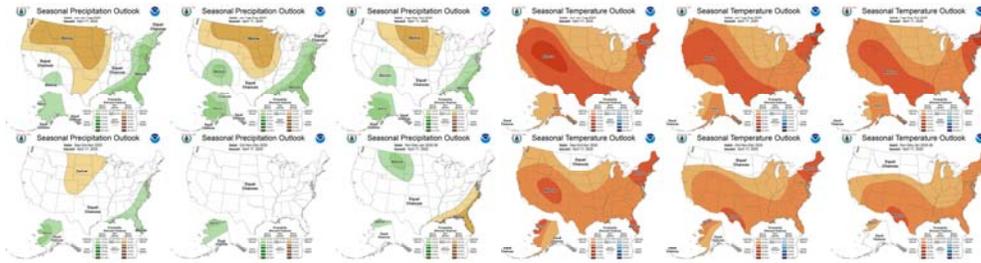
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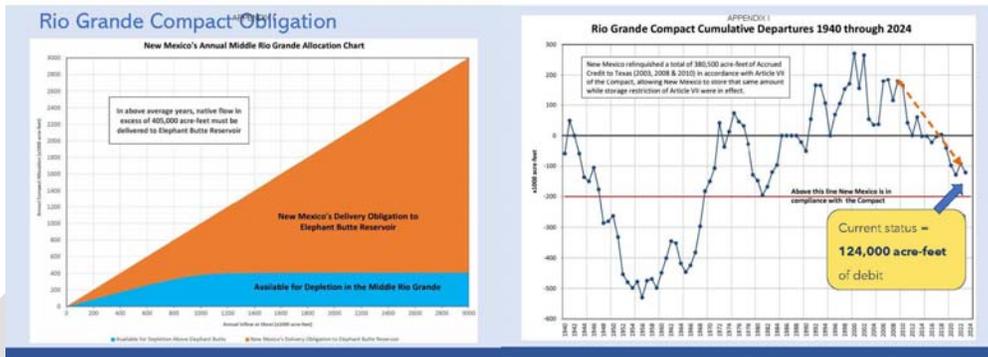
Looking into the future:

- We need to plan and prepare for *25% less water* in our rivers and recharging our aquifers by 2070

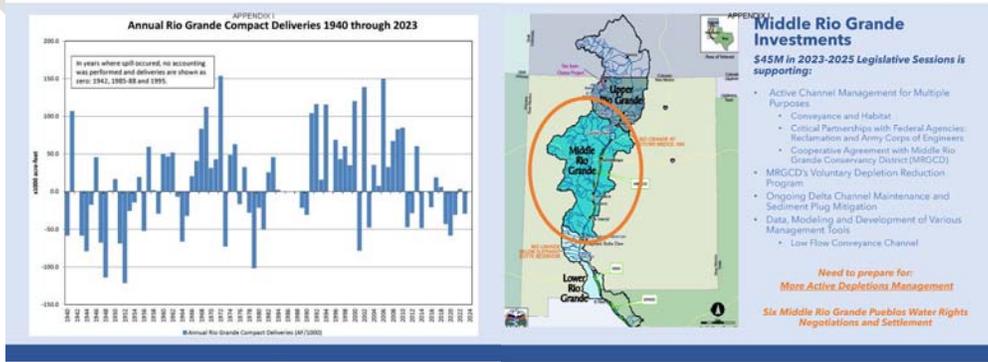
Why is NM's Compact status important?

- State water law is subordinate to a state's obligations under an interstate compact
 - US Supreme Court, *Hinderlider v. La Plata River & Cherry Creek Ditch Co.*, 304 U.S. 92 (U.S. 1938)
- Upstream storage of native Rio Grande water for middle valley water users is dependent on compact status
 - Rio Grande Compact Articles VI and VII

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Lower Rio Grande – TX v NM No. 141

The three compacting states proposed a Consent Decree that contained an index obligation quantifying the volume of water to be delivered to Texas as a proportion of releases from Caballo Reservoir. The US opposed the Consent Decree on the grounds that it would dispose of the US' claims without its consent.

- April 20, 2024 - TX and NM presented oral argument at the US Supreme Court
- June 21, 2024 - Court issued a 5-4 decision against the states
- June 9, 2025 - Trial date
- Mediation and effort toward settlement ongoing

NM continues to take action and collaborate with state, federal and local partners to identify and implement solutions



Lower Rio Grande Investments

\$60M+ in 2023 and 2024 Legislative Session is supporting:

- Depletions Management
 - Groundwater Conservation Program in 2025 includes ~6,170 acres enrolled as part of a longer-term groundwater leasing program
 - Development of a purchase program with community input underway
- Implement special projects - aquifer recharge, brackish water, water importation, stormwater management
- Engage with local stakeholders to develop suite of long-term solutions
- Cooperative Agreement with Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID)
- Building the NMISC/NMOSE Team

Leverages Federal Funding and Partnerships



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What Does this Mean?



- Commitment to holistic management and a multipronged approach
- Need for planning and capacity development at all levels
- Build on legislative wins from 2023 and 2024 legislative session

NM's Regulatory Framework is Prepared to Tackle the Challenges Ahead

Conjunctive Management of Surface and Groundwater

- NM has the oldest regulatory regime for conjunctive management in the US - since 1926. NM courts recognize the State Engineer's ability to conjunctively manage surface and groundwater rights to ensure compact compliance, including Rio Grande offset requirements. *City of Albuquerque v. Reynolds, 1962-NMSC-173, 71 N.M. 428*

Active Water Resource Management (AWRM)

- The State Engineer can enforce all laws related to use of water even in the absence of a complete adjudication.
- In addition, the State Engineer can administer based on agreed upon alternative management plans, which can provide for better win-wins.

Strategic Water Reserve

- NM Interstate Stream Commission has ability to support river flows for Compact and species purposes, including owning and leasing water and storage rights. *NMSA 1978, § 72-14-3.3*

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Water Security Planning Act

Senate Bill 337 - Passed unanimously. Will transform and reinvigorate regional water planning in New Mexico.

Ensures Regional Water Planning:

- Involves Robust Public Involvement - including from Major Water Rights Holders
- Is Grounded in the Best Available Data, Science and Models
- Ties to Implementation through Prioritization of Projects for Funding
- Builds Local Capacity

Recommendation of the 2022 Water Policy and Infrastructure Task Force, implementation called for by the 50-Year Water Action Plan



TIME TO WORK TOGETHER



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APPENDIX II

Director Dunning's written report

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Report on the National Water Resources Association (NWRA) Conference, April 28 – 30, 2025
Some very important connections were made, and the Board will hear about one of them in future meetings. The most meaningful conversations occur outside the meeting rooms in breaks and socializing.

The meeting with federal partners did not have a lot of details because they are in the midst of a major reorganization. The staff person from the administration side of the BOR is from Denver and was formerly a staff person for Senator Loomis of Wyoming. It's helpful to have someone in that position who is from the West and should understand the issues the West faces with drought, agriculture, ranching and Indian sovereignty. The administration has still not nominated a Commissioner. We were told that several names have been put forward, but all have been turned down. The administration is looking into turning more O & M activities over to the local authorities.

We were able to meet with all of the actual elected officials except for Representative Ledger Fernandez. This time we felt heard and especially heard by Senator Lujan who is an irrigator and understands on a personal level the challenges we are facing. We may get help from our delegation on the WOTUS decision, funding for Valle Vista Elementary and help with the Low Flow Conveyance channel. The delegation was updated on what is happening at the Corrales siphon and our concerns with BIA were expressed.

Speakers at the conference were very good, it was well organized, and Water Strategies did an excellent job of coordinating all of our visits.

APPENDIX III

Director Russo Baca Board Reports May 2025

Report on the Water Leaders Workshop, Silver City, April 14-16, 2025

This was a three-day workshop in Grant County hosted in Silver City. Although it was hosted in Silver City, there were presentations on statewide perspectives including those that affect MRGCD. Notably the State Engineer, Elizabeth Anderson, presented on the State of Water in New Mexico, ISC Director Hannah Riseley-White presented on Interstate Stream Commission Updates. Further Rebecca Roose gave a Water and Infrastructure Update from the Governor's Office—Rebecca Roose, and OSE General Counsel Nat Chakeres gave a presentation on Legal Updates and Ongoing Indian Water Rights Settlements. One of the most interesting presentations was on Farming and Agricultural Water Use in the Cliff-Gila Valley: Past, Present, and Future from Wendel Hann a local agricultural producer.

Report on the Interstate Stream Commission Meeting, April 17, 2025

RIO GRANDE BASIN KEY UPDATES

2025 Rio Grande Compact Status – New Mexico's cumulative Compact status will be 124,000 acre-feet for all of 2025 and Article VII restrictions continue to be in effect.

Abiquiu Reservoir and Dam Operations – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and Reclamation are considering the best storage options for Prior and Paramount (P&P) water in 2025. Releases from Abiquiu Dam will be monitored during spring runoff.

El Vado Reservoir Operations – Reclamation is currently storing approximately 16,600 acre feet of San Juan Chama Project and P&P water. Reclamation's reassessment regarding construction to rehabilitate the dam is ongoing.

WORK AREA OVERVIEWS

INTERSTATE COMPACTS Article VII restrictions remain in effect and only water stored for P&P needs may be stored in 2025. There will be no native storage in post-1929 reservoirs this year.

WATER OPERATIONS

El Vado Operations – Reclamation is continuing to test the safe water storage capacity at El Vado while they study new alternatives to rehabilitate the dam. Currently, about 6,300 acre feet of San Juan-Chama Project (SJCP) and 10,300 acre-feet of P&P water are being stored in the reservoir, for a total of 16,600 acre-feet of storage in El Vado. Reclamation plans to increase the storage up to 25,000 acre-feet in the spring.

Abiquiu Operations – New Mexico is expecting very low water supply conditions in 2025, which will result in an above average storage requirement for P&P purposes. Based on the March forecast, the updated draft P&P storage requirement increased to approximately 38,000 acre-feet, but this volume will be extremely difficult to store given the low snowpack conditions. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will determine the final P&P volume to store in May. P&P water is now stored in El Vado, and Reclamation and the Corps are considering the best storage options for P&P water in 2025. Releases from Abiquiu are not expected to exceed 700 cfs during runoff, and due to sedimentation in the Rio Chama, the Corps plans to make incremental releases from the dam to test the channel capacity.

Rio Chama Plug Updates – The NMISC is continuing to collaborate with partners at the Corps, Reclamation, Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority, and the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD) to find solutions and further increase channel capacity. The

893 NMISC is also exploring various programs to provide technical and/or planning assistance, as
894 well as educational opportunities for local communities in the Rio Chama basin.
895 Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD) – The MRGCD began charging their
896 conveyance system on February 24th, and active irrigation began in mid-March. Current models
897 are predicting the allocation for all SJCP contractors will be about 36% of a full allocation.
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899 River Mile 60 – Reclamation is still collecting and analyzing data from its experimental
900 operations at River Mile 60 (south of San Marcial) for the bird habitat to the west. These data
901 will likely help determine minimum flow thresholds out of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel to
902 the west to avoid or minimize negative impacts to habitat, while reducing consumptive losses
903 and improving river efficiency. For 2025, Reclamation is reducing the operation flows used in
904 2024. These reduced flows will continue through October and will discontinue from November
905 through January 2026. Reclamation is reviewing the 2024 data, and the data will be shared with
906 the NMISC when their evaluation is completed.
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908 **Report on the Earth Day Celebration, VCSWCD, Whitfield Wildlife Conservation Area,**
909 **April 18, 2025**

910 Despite the wind and much needed rain throughout the day, this was a wonderful event bringing
911 the community together. There were many groups present at the event and also a group
912 presented about the history of camels in the Rio Grande in 1857.
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914 **Report on the Election Committee Meeting, April 21, 2025 & May 8, 2025**

915 Review of the 2025 Election Calendar, revising MRGCD Rule No. 20, and MRGCD notice of
916 election. Both meetings were review and editing / drafting of the documents to reflect NMSA
917 1978, Section 73-14-62, Laws 2025, ch.21, section 10, chaptered March 21, 2025 ("Removing
918 conservancy districts from the Local Election Act") which requires that the members of the
919 Board of Directors shall be elected at an election held on Tuesday, October 7, 2025.
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921 **Report on the Finance Committee Meeting, April 23, 2025**

922 The committee members went over the MRGCD balanced budget and the 3Q FY2025 revenues
923 and expenditures and changes in fund balance with a comparison of 3Q FY2024.
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925 **Report on the Rio Grande Compact Commission Annual Meeting, April 25, 2025**

926 This was the 86th Annual Meeting (110th Meeting) of the Rio Grande Compact Commission of
927 Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas.

928 https://www.ose.nm.gov/Compacts/RioGrande/isc_RioGrande.php The Agenda, and 2025
929 Report of the Engineer Advisers can be found by following the link above. MRGCD staff were
930 recognized in attendance at the meeting and although the Texas Compact Commissioner
931 recognized and introduced EBID, the NM Compact Commissioner, Elizabeth Anderson, also
932 recognized all of the New Mexico districts as well.



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: June 3, 2025

Re: Consideration/Approval – Water Strategies third year contract renewal

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of Water Strategies LLC Consultant & Lobbying Services third (3) year Contract renewal.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff is recommending renewal for the third (3) year contract for Water Strategies LLC in the amount of \$10,000.00 per month. In accordance with Section 13-1-150 NMSA 1978 no contract term shall exceed four (4) years.

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR CONSULTANT AND LOBBYING SERVICES

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into by and between the **Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District**, hereinafter referred to as MRGCD and **Water Strategies LLC**, herein after referred to as Contractor.

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED BETWEEN THE PARTIES:

1. SCOPE OF WORK AND CONTRACTOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Duties will include but will not be limited to lobbying services, but also other government and public relation services as reasonably determined by MRGCD.

1. The contractor will be under the direction of the majority of MRGCD Board of Directors, Chief Engineer/CEO and Legal Counsel.
2. The contractor will provide government relations services with the federal agencies and Congress as directed by MRGCD during the term of the agreement.
3. The contractor will provide information and assist MRGCD in development of legislative initiatives as needed.
4. The contractor will be responsible for determining appropriate legislative strategy for each MRGCD legislative initiative.
5. The contractor will confer with MRGCD or representatives as designated to act as lead on each particular bill or piece of legislation.
6. The contractor will share information related to the progress of legislation, federal agency business or congressional affairs on a regular basis with MRGCD CEO.
7. The contractor will assist MRGCD CEO, as directed, in monitoring of all federal legislation that may affect MRGCD. Monitoring includes tracking of bill introductions, amendments, bill status, analyzing legislature and regular contact and discussion with key legislators and staff members interested in MRGCD issues.
8. The contractor will help the MRGCD pursue major funding opportunities and investigate other opportunities. In addition, the contractor will provide the MRGCD with information on existing or emerging legislation and availability of funding.
9. The contractor will, as directed by MRGCD's CEO, communicate MRGCD's position on proposed federal legislation, federal agency rule making, and in other matters relating to federal government.
10. The contractor will assist MRGCD's CEO in identifying opportunities for providing testimony to Congress and for MRGCD representatives to serve on congressional or agency created committees.
11. The contractor will, as directed by MRGCD's CEO, interact with other federal organizations to coordinate on common issues.

12. The contractor will be available to meet with the MRGCD Board Chairman and Chief Engineer/CEO at all times upon reasonable notice.
13. The contractor will monitor and report to MRGCD's CEO during any legislative sessions on federal legislative committee meetings, interim study projects, and federal agency activities that potentially affect MRGCD.
14. The contractor will periodically brief the Board of Directors in person on legislative activities.
15. The contractor shall provide prior to each request for payment, a written report or summary of relevant legislative activities, to include time spent on MRGCD activities, for the period for which payment is being requested. Contractor must provide a re-cap of all legislative activities including interim committee meetings for that contract period.
16. Additional expenses incurred by the contractor in connection with the Scope of Work may be allowed upon MRGCD prior approval before services are performed. MRGCD has the right to add or delete services as required.

2. COMPENSATION

- Contractor must provide a monthly detailed invoice for Consultant/Lobbying Services activity for which payment is being requested.
- Nine thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) per month plus any applicable taxes.

3. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall be from July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026. This is the "third year" under the Request for Proposal dated June 2, 2023. This Agreement may be extended in increments of one (1) year by the MRGCD but shall not exceed a total term of four (4) years, upon such conditions as may be acceptable to both the Contractor and MRGCD.

4. STATUS OF CONTRACTOR

The Contractor is an independent contractor performing professional services for the majority of MRGCD Board of Directors. This is to include working with legislators, and executive branches of US Government and State of New Mexico. Contractor warrants and represents that it will abide by all applicable laws in the performance of any services for MRGCD hereunder.

5. ASSIGNMENT

The Contractor shall not assign or transfer any interest of this Agreement without the prior written approval of MRGCD.

6. RELEASE

The Contractor, upon final payment of the amount due under this Agreement, releases MRGCD, its officers and employees, from all liabilities, claims, and obligations whatsoever arising from or under this Agreement. The Contractor agrees not to purport to bind MRGCD to any obligation not assumed herein by MRGCD unless the Contractor has written authority to do so, and then only within the strict limitations on that authority.

7. CONFIDENTIALITY

Any information given to or developed by the contractor in performance of this Agreement shall be kept in confidence and shall not be made available to any individual or organization by the contractor without the written approval of MRGCD.

8. PRODUCT OF SERVICES; COPYRIGHT

All material developed or acquired by the Contractor under this Agreement shall become the property of MRGCD and shall be delivered to MRGCD, no later than the termination of this Agreement. Nothing produced, in whole or in part, by the contractor under this Agreement shall be the subject of an application for copyright by or on behalf of the Contractor.

9. AMENDMENT

This Agreement shall not be altered, changed or amended except by instruments in writing executed by the parties hereto.

10. SCOPE OF AGREEMENT

This Agreement incorporates all agreements, covenants and understandings between the parties hereto concerning the subject matter hereto, and all such covenants, agreements and understandings have been merged into this written Agreement with attachments. No prior agreements or understandings, verbal or otherwise, of the parties or their agents shall be valid or enforceable and embodied in this Agreement.

II. APPLICABLE LAW

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement on the date set out after their name.

CONTRACTOR

BY: _____
Kris D. Polly, President / CEO

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY MRGCD

BY: _____
Jason M. Casuga, CE/CEO

ATTEST:

Pamela Fanelli, Secretary-Treasurer/CFO



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors
 Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer
 From: Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation
 Date: June 4, 2025
 Re: Consideration/Approval of Executed Licenses for May 2025

Summary: *MRGCD EXECUTED the following licenses for May 2025.*

1. **070-2024 – License with Village of Los Lunas to install and maintain a pedestrian trail within the Huning Lateral right-of-way.**
2. **172-2024 – License to maintain and existing 60’ Ø x 40’ CMP culvert crossing within the Las Nutrias Interior Drain right-of-way to serve the following tracts of land, in care of current owner(s) and their successors and/or assigns:**

TRACTS OF LAND – PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

TRACT D1	RPLT OF LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT D2	RPLT OF LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT 26A1	LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT 26B1	LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT C	LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT D3A	LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127
TRACT D4A	LDS OF KEVIN AND JENNIFER SWEAZEA	MAP 127

3. **263-2024– License with Vexus Fiber to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Atrisco Feeder right-of-way.**
4. **344-2024 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
5. **346-2024 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain a parallel aerial utility within the outer westerly 5’ of the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
6. **351-2024 – License with Vero Fiber Networks, LLC. to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Huning Lateral right-of-way.**
7. **353-2024 – License with Vero Fiber Networks, LLC. to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Los Lunas Acequia right-of-way.**
8. **354-2024 – License with Vero Fiber Networks, LLC. to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the New Belen Acequia right-of-way.**
9. **355-2024 – License with Vero Fiber Networks, LLC. to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Belen Highline Canal right-of-way.**

- 10. 418-2024 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
- 11. 419-2025 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
- 12. 046-2025 – License with Comcast of New Mexico, LLC., to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
- 13. 047-2025 – License with Comcast of New Mexico, LLC., to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral right-of-way.**
- 14. 058-2025 – License with Comcast of New Mexico, LLC., to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Caldwell Lateral right-of-way.**
- 15. 092-2025 – Special Use License with Thompson Construction, Inc. to discharge groundwater from dewatering operations into the Atrisco Riverside Drain per the Harrison Middle School Phase 1 Project for Albuquerque Public Schools.**
- 16. 102-2025 – Special Use License with Hawks Aloft Inc. to conduct annual avian surveys in Valencia County**
- 17. 107-2025 – Special Use License with SW Pipeline Solutions, LLC. to discharge groundwater from dewatering operations into the Rogers Lateral for the installation of a new service connection to private property.**



MEMORANDUM FOR MRGCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DATE: June 9, 2025
TO: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors
FROM: Automated Election Services
7000 Zenith Ct NE, Rio Rancho, NM 87144

SUBJECT: 2025 MRCGD Board Election Poll Worker Compensation Rates

Compensation rates for the 2025 MRCGD Board election are as follows:

Training

- Any election officials that attend the training class will be compensated at a flat rate of \$25.00.

Early Voting

- Poll Workers will be compensated at a rate of \$15.00 per hour.
- Presiding Judges will be compensated at a rate of \$15.00 per hour.

Election Day

- Poll Workers will be compensated at a flat rate of \$250.00 for the day.
- Presiding Judges will be compensated at a flat rate of \$300.00 for the day.

Overtime

- Overtime pay is compensated at a rate of \$22.50 per hour.

Post-Election Day Work

- Canvassing/certification work performed after election day is compensated at a rate of \$15.00 per hour.

Administrative Costs

- There will be a 35% markup for these rates, charged to MRGCD upon completion of the project, for administrative costs associated with the hiring/managing of staff.

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TIMOTHY SMITH, Election Director
Automated Election Services



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors
 Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer
 From: Human Resources
 Date: June 9, 2025
 Re: Introduction of New Hires and Job/Title Changes

Albuquerque Division

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General Office

ANTOINETTE	RAMOS	ENGINEER II	05/26/2025 PROMOTION
CASEY	ISH	DIRECTOR OF LANDS AND CONSERVATION	05/26/2025 PROMOTION
ROBERT	LEOPOLD	IRRIGATION SYSTEMS OPERATOR	06/09/2025
TIMOTHY	PITTS	GIS AND RIGHT-OF-WAY MANAGER	06/23/2025
JOANNA	STRANGE	BOSQUE MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR	07/07/2025



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: May 28, 2025

Re: Consideration/Approval – Low Flow Conveyance Channel Maintenance Phase II

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of Phase II of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel Maintenance Project Bid, procured by Wilson & Company Inc. Bid dated May 27, 2025. Funded through the agreement between the Office of the State Engineer and the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Grant G3734.

Staff Recommendation: Wilson & Co and MRGCD Staff have accepted the request for bid process and are recommending award to the lowest responsible bidder, C.F. Padilla in the amount of \$6,209,717.50 including NMGRT at 6.2500%. Please refer to the attached Recommendation of Award Letter from Wilson & Co. and the summary below.

BIDDER	TOTAL BID (WITHOUT NMGRT)	TOTAL BID WITH NMGRT (6.2500%)
CF PADILLA, LLC	\$5,844,440.00	\$6,209,717.50
<i>Engineers Estimate</i>	\$5,962,000.00	\$6,334,625.00

May 27th, 2025

Mr. Jason Casuga, Chief Engineer & CEO
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD)
1931 2nd Street Southwest
Albuquerque, NM 87102

Dear Mr. Casuga:

Presented herein is Wilson & Company, Inc.'s recommendation for the Award of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel Phase II Project. Bids were opened on May 27th, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. CF Padilla, LLC was the only contractor that responded to the Advertisement for Bids. Bid tabulations detailing the unit prices and comparisons are attached.

Overall Evaluation of Bids Received

Wilson & Company reviewed the award based on MRGCD requesting to award the Base Bid. Following the requirements from the Specification and Contract Documents, CF Padilla, LLC is the apparent low responsive bidder based on our evaluation.

While there were no errors discovered in the bid. The base bid identified below is based upon the subtotal of the base bid items.

BIDDER	BASE BID (WITHOUT NMGRT)	BASE BID (WITH 6.2500% NMGRT)
CF PADILLA, LLC	\$5,844,440.00	\$6,209,717.50
<i>Engineers Estimate</i>	<i>\$5,962,000.00</i>	<i>\$6,334,625.00</i>

Recommendation

Based upon the responsive bids received to the Advertisement for Bids and our analysis of the certified Bid Tabulation, we recommend the award of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel Project in the total amount of Base Bid \$5,844,440.00 (excluding NMGRT) to CF Padilla, LLC. Furthermore, their submittal is in compliance with the specifications and contract documents. CF Padilla, LLC is a New Mexico Contractor and has the appropriate license(s) (GF01, GF02, GF03, GF04, GF05, GF07, GF08, GF09, & GA98; License Number #378495) to perform the work and is in good standing with appropriate forms submitted.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at office no. (505)-348-4053 or mobile no. (505)-400-0507.

WILSON & COMPANY

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Christopher A. Perea".

Christopher A. Perea, PE
Construction Operation Manager

Enclosures: *Bid Tabulation, CF Padilla, LLC Withdraw Request*
cc: File, CAP

BID TABULATION

Project: Low Flow Conveyance Channel Project
 Owner: MRGCD
 Engineer: Wilson & Company
 Date: 5/27/2025

BASE BID			
ITEM NO.	ITEM DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QTY
1	CLEARING AND GRUBBING	AC	43.00
2	MOWING	MILE	7.00
3	DREDGING	MILE	7.00
4	SELECTIVE/NON-SELECTIVE HERBICIDE APPLICATION	MILE	7.00
5	MOBILIZATION	LS	1.00
6	TREE REMOVAL INCLUDING STUMP LARGER THAN 12"	EA	40.00

CF Padilla		
UNIT PRICE	UNIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT
\$ 60,000.00	\$ 2,580,000.00	\$ 2,580,000.00
\$ 146,000.00	\$ 1,022,000.00	\$ 1,022,000.00
\$ 154,000.00	\$ 1,078,000.00	\$ 1,078,000.00
\$ 60,000.00	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 420,000.00
\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
\$ 11,111.00	\$ 444,440.00	\$ 444,440.00

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE	
UNIT PRICE	UNIT AMOUNT
\$ 50,000.00	\$ 2,150,000.00
\$ 136,000.00	\$ 952,000.00
\$ 220,000.00	\$ 1,540,000.00
\$ 100,000.00	\$ 700,000.00
\$ 520,000.00	\$ 520,000.00
\$ 2,500.00	\$ 100,000.00

SUBTOTAL BASE BID (WITHOUT NMGR) **\$ 5,844,440.00**

\$ 5,962,000.00

TOTAL BASE BID NMGR (6.2500%) **\$ 6,209,717.50**

\$ 6,334,625.00

Mathematical Error in Bid



Christopher Arce

I, _____, P.E. do hereby certify that this bid tabulation was prepared under my supervision and I am a duly registered professional engineer under the laws of the State of New Mexico.



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: June 3, 2025

Re: Consideration/Approval – El Vado Reservoir Video Camera System

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of a Video Camera System at the El Vado Reservoir Dam, awarded through CES Contract #2022-03S101-ALL. This will consist of replacing the old system, adding updated cameras, poles, wiring, solar units with backups, surveillance system and training.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff is recommending award for the lowest responsible quote, Johnson Controls, in the amount of \$81,817.21 for the camera system & installation and \$11,957.28 per year for the maintenance and service plan.

VENDOR	CAMERA SECURITY SYSTEM WITH INSTALLATION TOTAL	MAINTENANCE & SERVICE PLAN
Johnson Controls Security Solutions LLC	\$81,817.21	\$11,957.28 Per Year



**Proposal for
Replacement Video Camera System
at
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy
1931 2nd St SW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
04/16/2025**

**CES Contract #2022-03S101-ALL
CONTRACT NUMBER: GS-07F-225CA**

CONTRACT PERIOD: September 4,2015 – September 3,2026

MODIFICATION: PA-0058 EFFECTIVE: March 2,2023

This Johnson Controls Security Solutions LLC Proposal (the “Proposal”) contains Johnson Controls proprietary and business confidential information and may not be shared with third parties without the prior written consent of Johnson Controls. Johnson Controls’ provision of the equipment, systems, and/or services described in this Proposal is expressly conditioned upon Company’s acceptance of the terms and conditions of the standard Johnson Controls Security Solutions “AGREEMENT” COMMERCIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS. The system design and specified equipment are subject to final approval by your local fire department or other authority having jurisdiction. This Proposal is valid for a period of thirty (30) days from the above date and any deletions or additions to this Proposal may result in changes to the pricing and/or terms and conditions.

Inquiries regarding this proposal may be directed to:

Jason Chavez
Johnson Controls Security Solutions
Cell Phone #: (505) 227-4714
Email: jason.chavez@jci.com



DATE 04/16/2025

Dear Richard DeLoia:

Thank you for allowing Johnson Controls Security Solutions LLC (Johnson Controls) the opportunity to provide Middle Rio Grande Conservancy with our proposal for BOR - El Vado Video System.

As an industry leader, Johnson Controls' desire is to bring experience, industry insight and value to our customers by providing solutions that deliver lasting results while help keeping risk to a minimum. Your business is our business and helping to reduce your losses while improving operations means Johnson Controls is consistently evaluating your issues and needs.

Johnson Controls provides integrated security solutions to businesses like yours throughout the world. In North America, Johnson Controls maintains over 200 full-service brick and mortar offices, staffed by more than 10,000 company-trained employees, including over 3,700 service personnel. With unparalleled presence across the U.S., Johnson Controls service and installation teams are specially trained and focused on our technology offerings.

We are proud of our history, financial strength and depth and breadth of services we offer and I look forward to discussing our proposal with you and showing you why Johnson Controls is the premier leader in the electronic security industry.

I offer you my personal commitment to help ensure Johnson Controls meets your business needs.

Sincerely,

Jason Chavez
Commercial Business Solutions

License Information: **AL** 2016/17-1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, A-0244, The Security Industry is governed by the rules and regulations of the Alabama Electronic Security Board of Licensure. If you would like information on these rules and regulations or would like to register a complaint you can contact the Board at: AESBL 7956 Vaughn Rd., Montgomery 36116, (334) 264-9388 Fax: 334-264-9332 **AK** 125516; 1058473, 5430 Fairbanks Street, Suite 7 Anchorage, AK 99507 **AR** 0000199, 0030740118 Regulated by Arkansas Bd. of Private Investigators & Private Security Agencies, #1 State Police Plaza Dr., Little Rock 72209, (501) 618-8600 **AZ** ROC281489, 18267-0 **CA** 977249; alarm company operators are licensed and regulated by the Bureau of Security & Investigative Services, Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Sacramento, CA 95814 **DC** ECS1327 **FL** EF20000890, EF20000341, EF0000478 **GA** LVA002833, LVA205386, LVU004635 **HI** CT-32427 **ID** PWC-C-12256-A-4, RCE-33602, EC012834 **IL** 127001526, 128000247, 128000246, 128000243 **LA** 24889, F523, F489 **MA** 401-C, **MI** 3601206912, A-0352, A-0170, 3602206914, A-0638, 3602206913, A-1058, A-1199 Whitcomb Avenue Madison Heights, MI 48071; **MN** TS651063 **MS** 15024088, 19530-**SC** **NC** 846-CSA, 28510-SP-FA/LV, 19385-SP-FA/LV, 27353-SP-FA/LV, 19718-SP-FA/LV, 24191-SP-FA/LV, 22850-SP-FA/LV 101 Industrial Drive, Ste 104 Raleigh, NC 27069, (919) 788-5320 **NJ** 34BF00050200, P00451, 607013 **NM** 375283 **NV** 0077542, F470, F469, **NY** 12000327404, Licensed by NYS Dept. of State **OH** E16782, 50-18-1052, 50-25-1050, 50-48-1032, 50-57-1119, 53-31-1582 **OK** AC-67 **OR** CLE-322, 197010, AC-67 **PA** Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number; PA010083 **RI** 18004, AF-09170 **TN** ACC1704, ACC1705, ACC1707, ACC1708, ACC1709, ACC710, ACC1711 **TX** B00536, 4200 Buckingham Road Ste 150, Ft. Worth, TX 76115 – Dept of Public Safety, Private Security 5805 N. Lamar Blvd, Austin 78752, ACR-1460 **UT** 8390557-6501 **VA** 11-7587, 11-7575, 11-7591, 11-7573, 11-7589, 11-7578, 2705147765 **WA** JOHNCS837N4, 19625 62nd Ave South, Ste C112 Kent, WA 98032 **WV** 050291.

See a comprehensive list of licenses on <http://www.johnsoncontrols.com>. **California Customers Only:** Upon completion of the installation of the alarm system, the alarm company shall thoroughly instruct the purchaser in the proper use of the alarm system. Failure by the licensee, without legal excuse, to substantially commence work within 20 days from the approximate date specified in the agreement when the work will begin is a violation of the Alarm Company Act.

JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURITY SOLUTIONS CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY BUSINESS INFORMATION



Middle Rio Grande Conservancy
1931 2nd St SW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
Estimate Name: BOR - El Vado Video System

PAYMENT OPTIONS

Outright Sale Option

Provides your business with ownership of the electronic security equipment upon purchase.

Installation Investment Package:
Expert Maintenance Service Plan:

\$81,817.21
\$996.44 Monthly
or \$11,957.30 Annually

JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURITY SOLUTIONS CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY BUSINESS
INFORMATION



SCOPE OF WORK

This proposal presented by Johnson Controls is being provided at the request of Middle Rio Grande Conservancy to successfully meet the specifications of the BOR - El Vado Video System Project at the 1931 2nd St SW, , Albuquerque, NM 87102 location.

JCSS will install or cause to install video surveillance at the El Vado Dam site located in Northern NM.

We propose to install and maintain a Video system which will consist of the following:

1. Contact Information: Mr. Richard DeLoia (575) 756-2175
richard@mrgcd.us
2. System Operation: JCSS will install or cause to install video surveillance at the El Vado Dam site located in Northern NM.

New EXACQ NVR to be installed at pump house building, (1) new PoE switch at main control building, (4) Hardened gigabit PoE media converters, (4) Ubiquiti point to points and (2) remote KBC solar units on poles to power new Illustra PTZ cameras.
3. Programming Info: All programming shall be complete4d by the technician onsite.
4. Site Conditions: Open area Dam site with environmental hazards existing.
5. Existing Equipment: There are (2) existing pole KBC units that will be removed and replaced with new.

JCSS to provide Sub-Contractor quote for the (2) steel galvanized 4x4 poles extending 16 feet from ground (20 Foot in total length) in the proper locations for mounting the new KBC solar units and cameras.
6. Customer Expectations: Work to be completed during normal work four (8-5)
7. Training Expectations: All/Any training shall be completed by the JCSS technician onsite.
8. General Comments: JCSS will install or cause to install video surveillance at the El Vado Dam site located in Northern NM.
9. Customer Responsibilities / Tyco Exclusions: Customer to provide the network connectivity as needed for the new Ubiquiti Point to Points.
10. Documentation Needs: Docs to be left onsite.

JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURITY SOLUTIONS CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY BUSINESS INFORMATION



BILL OF MATERIALS
BOR - El Vado Video System System

QTY	PRODUCT CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	Line Item Comment	***SERVICES***
1	Profile Codes Video Configurator	Profile Codes
1	Line Item Comment	***LABOR***
128	Regular Labor	Regular Labor
1	Programming	Programming
1	Line Item Comment	***VMS HEADEND***
1	IP08-48T-2AW	RACKMOUNT A-SERIES NVR 8 IP PROFESSIONAL LICENSES 48TB INTERNAL STORAGE
1	EX19082A	COMMERCIAL (0 C - 50 C) UNMANAGED ETHERNET POE SWITCH WITH 8
1	Line Item Comment	***CAMERAS***
5	IPS08-P25-OI04	Illustra Pro Gen4 8MP (4K) PTZ, 22x, Outdoor, Vandal, White, TDN w/IR, TWDR
1	Line Item Comment	***CAMERA MOUNTS***
5	RHOSW	Mount, Wall, For Ultra & Optima Outdoor Dome, 11 inches
4	RHOWPA	POLE STRAP ADAPTER
1	RHOWCA	RHOWCA - CORNER BRACKET ADAPTER
1	Line Item Comment	***CABLE***
250	2412-500FT06	23-4P UTP-CMR SOL BC CAT6 2412 PE/PVC BLUE 305M 500FT BOXES
1	Line Item Comment	***MISC***
4	NSI_KBC-AL2-400W/" ANIXTER INC..	400-WATT ADVANCED REMOTE POWER KIT - LITHIUM
8	NSI_KBC-B12100/" ANIXTER INC..	LEAD ACID BATTERY 100AH
1	BE850G2	BACK-UPS, 850VA, 2 X USB CHARGING PORTS
1	Permit Fees (Production)	Permit Fees
8	PER DIEM	STANDARD DAILY EXPENSE RATE, HIGHER RATES MAY APPLY IN SOME TRAVEL AREAS
1	IA-KIT-WD-UUA	Wireless Camera Configuration Kit, Used with Supported Illustra Camera Models
4	NSI_TI-PG541I/" ANIXTER INC..	6-PORT HARDENED INDUSTRIAL GIGABIT POE+
4	NSI_HAN-HW2-N12-1F/" ANIXTER INC..	HANA WIRELESS HW2-N12-1F GEN 2FRP NEMA 12X10X5 120VAC FAN
4	NSI_BI-ES-5XP/" ANIXTER INC..	UBIQUITI ES-5XP EDGESWITCH 5-PORT GIGABIT 24V POE
8	NSI_UBI-ETH-SP-G2/" ANIXTER INC..	Ethernet Surge Protector
8	NSI_UBI-UB-AM/" ANIXTER INC..	Unit mount
1	NSI_UBI-LAP-120-US/" ANIXTER INC..	UBIQUITI NETWORKS LAP-120-US 5GHZ LITEAP AC 16DBI US
5	NSI_UBI-NBE-5AC-GEN2-US/" ANIXTER INC..	UBIQUITI 5GHZ NANOBEAM AC GEN2CPE 19DBI US NBE-5ACGEN2-US
1	One year warranty as per Government	One year warranty as per Government Contract

JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURITY SOLUTIONS CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY BUSINESS INFORMATION



Middle Rio Grande Conservancy
1931 2nd St SW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
Estimate Name: BOR - El Vado Video System

**JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURITY SOLUTIONS CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY BUSINESS
INFORMATION**

Essential	Enhanced	Expert	Optimum
Powered by OpenBlue			

Video	Essential	Enhanced	Expert	Optimum
Plan Coverage				
• Labor coverage		✓	✓	✓
• Material coverage			✓	✓
• Preventative Maintenance Inspections				✓
• Proactive Battery Replacement				✓
Technology Health and Assessment				
• Annual Cyber Security Assessment				✓
• Technology Assessment at customer request				✓
Predictive Services				
• Health Monitoring				✓
Remote Technical Support				
• Online learning			✓	✓
• Remote Troubleshooting		✓	✓	✓
• 10 hours Professional Services Annually				✓
• 5 hours Training Annually				✓
Onsite SLA				
• First Available Onsite SLA	✓	✓	✓	✓
• End of Next Business Day Onsite SLA				✓
Pre-Onsite Visit Enhancement				
• Service status notifications	✓	✓	✓	✓
Customer Portal				
• Account information online	✓	✓	✓	✓
• Pay bill online	✓	✓	✓	✓
• Customer Portal Service Details				✓
• Customer Portal Install Project Dashboard				✓
• Customer Portal Service Request				✓
Customer Support				
• Tier 1 agent technical support	✓	✓	✓	✓
• Optimum Agent support				✓
Enhanced Remote Video Services				
• Video Escort & Assist				
• Video Guard Tour				
• Visual Alarm Verification				

Level of service Included Optional add-on (not included in base price) NA

Enhanced services	
• Embedded Resources	• Install Base Tracking
• QBR Support & Performance Dashboards	• Professional Services (ESS, Commissioning, Programming, etc.)
• Software Support Agreement	• Premium Onsite SLA (Variable)

MRGCD BOARD MEETING (6-4-2025)

1. Heron Summary

Content: 75,551 ac-ft (6/4/25)
Azotea tunnel: 490 cfs
Total SJC inflow in 2025: 27,192 ac-ft
Currently releasing: 0 cfs
Current MRGCD storage: 2,079 ac-ft

2. El Vado Summary

Total storage (all contractors and natural): 25,283 ac-ft (6/4/25)
Native in El Vado: 19,403 ac-ft
MRGCD's SJ-C storage in El Vado: 0 ac-ft
P & P: 19,219 ac-ft
Other SJ-C contractors: 5,880 ac-ft
Current release is 270 cfs RG inflow is 250-300 cfs

3. Storage in Abiquiu

Content: 110,272 ac-ft (6/4/25)
MRGCD's SJ-C storage: 2,294 ac-ft
P&P: 12,831 ac-ft

Total supplemental water released in 2025: 1,587 ac-ft

Total Precipitation WY-to-Date at SnoTel Sites as of 6/4/2025 (% of median)

Rio Chama Basin.....	74%
Upper Rio Grande Basin.....	79%
Sangre de Cristo Basin.....	92%
Jemez Basin.....	73%
San Juan River Basin.....	76%

- After drying began on April 16, the Rio Grande reconnected from Cochiti Dam to Elephant Butte Reservoir on May 16 and remained connected until May 27. There were about 30 miles dry in the San Acacia reach on June 3. Flows from this week's storms reduced it to about 20 miles on June 4 and the river was continuing to rewet.
- Stage 3 of the El Vado "first fill" was successful. The reservoir may now be operated normally up to a maximum elevation of 6,820 ft (25,185 ac-ft or 13% of full).
- A June allocation of 12,500 ac-ft will bring the 2025 San Juan – Chama total allocation to 22,000 ac-ft.
- Releases from Caballo Dam for irrigation within the Rio Grande Project lands began on May 30.

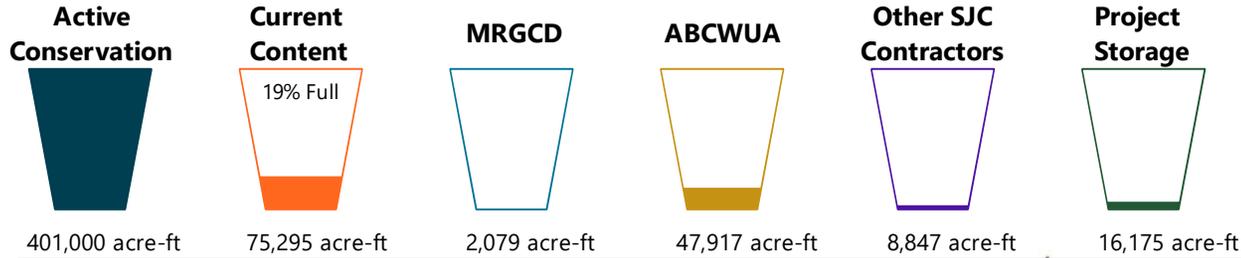
Reservoir Storage Status

Jun 3, 2025 data

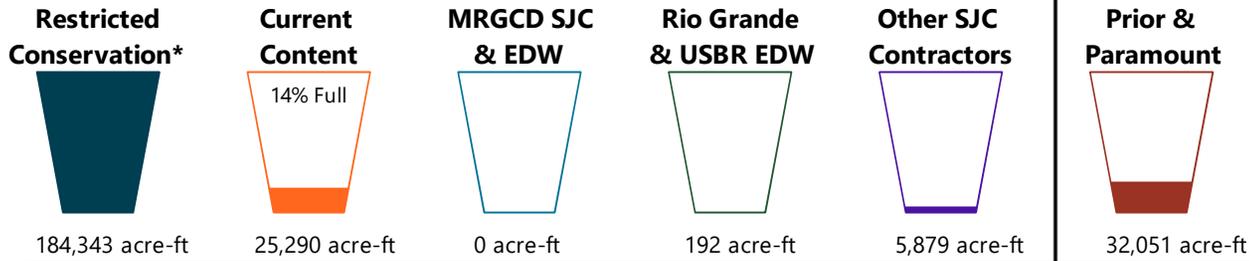


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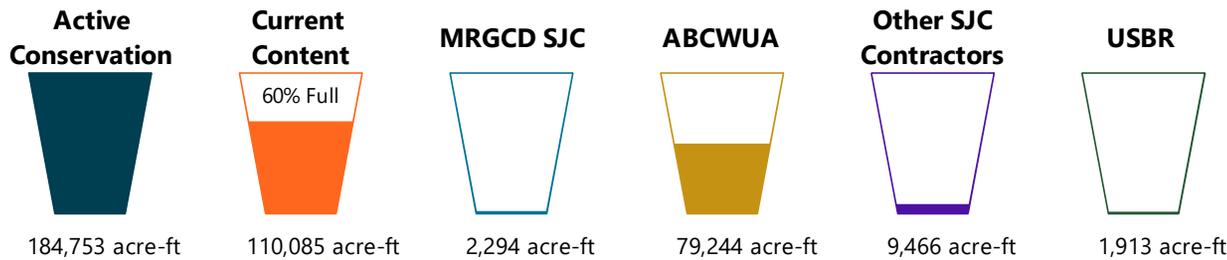
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El Vado



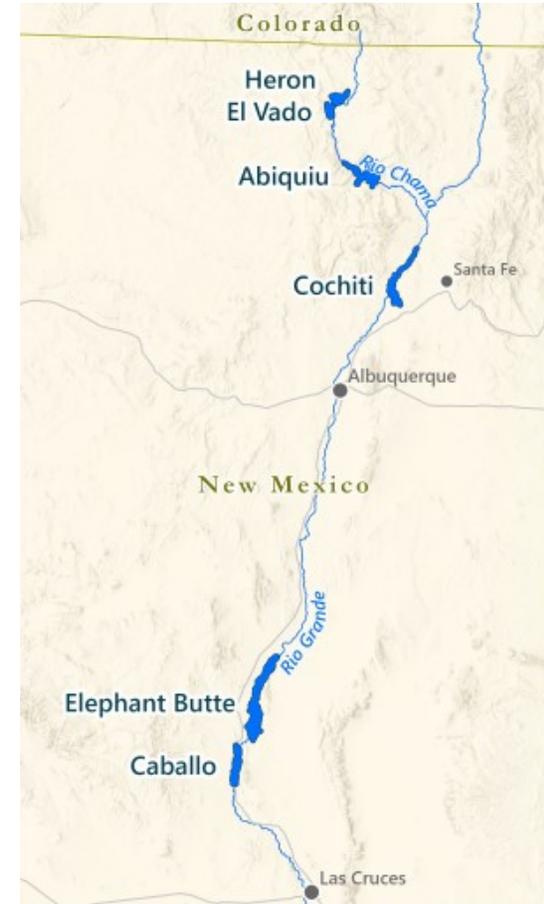
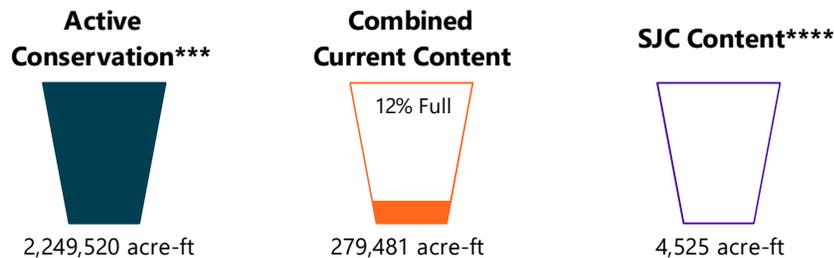
Abiquiu



Cochiti



Elephant Butte and Caballo



* 172,656 AF 06/01 - 09/30 unless waiver requested. Otherwise, reported number.
 ** Includes storage in both El Vado and Abiquiu
 *** Varies by time of year. Reported number is for 04/01 - 09/30.
 **** Max San Juan-Chama storage in Elephant Butte is 50,000 AF.
 Total reservoir content may include incidental storage of water in transit.

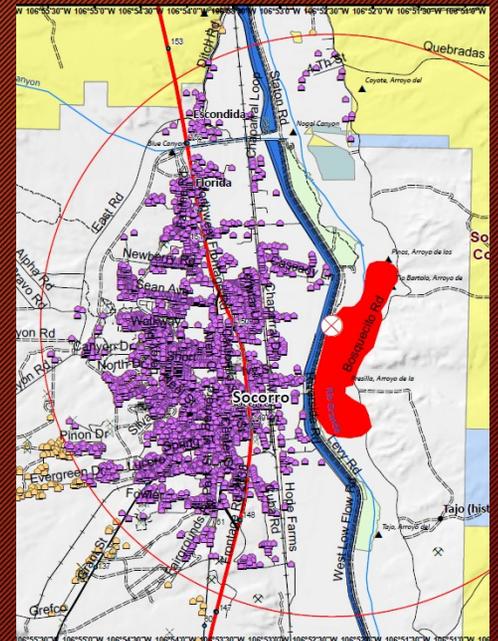
Rio Grande Fire

- Started April 17, 2025 on Isleta Pueblo
- Cause of the fire under investigation
- Total acreage ~ 60 acres, est. 30 on MRGCD lands
- Generally high fire severity and mortality both fires driven by high wind speeds
- 2 homes lost several barns and structures in North Bosque Farms
- Vegetation treatments on riverside drain in 23-24 were very helpful in adjacent home protection.



Otero Fire

- Started April 27, 2025 reported in the bosque
- Fire is not being investigated
- Total fire size ~ 493 acres, est. 70 MRGCD lands
- Mixed severity - high on the east side
- No structures lost
- Fire on MRGCD burned largely in dry open savanna and treated bosque by riverine parks



1 RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
2 MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
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4 Adoption of Amended Budget for Fiscal Year 2025 (07-01-24 to 06-30-25)
5 Grant Fund
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7 No. BA-06-09-25-104

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9 WHEREAS, staff of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, State of New Mexico
10 ("MRGCD"), has developed a budget for fiscal year 2024/2025; and
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12 WHEREAS, said budget was adopted by the Governing Body of the Middle Rio Grande
13 Conservancy District on May 13, 2024, and the Local Division of the Department of Finance
14 and Administration approved said budget; and
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16 WHEREAS, appropriations for 2 grants were not included in the fiscal year 2024/2025
17 budget; and
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19 WHEREAS, the District was awarded a grant from the Thornburg Foundation for the
20 support of the Rio Grande Basin Study and the District plans to spend more than the budgeted
21 amount in FY25 on the NM Interstate Stream Commission Capital Appropriation Project Grant;
22 and

23 WHEREAS, as a result, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District would like to
24 increase revenue and appropriations in the Grant Fund by \$25,000 for the Thornburg
25 Foundation grant and \$271,520 for the ISC Capital Appropriation grant for a total of \$296,520;
26 and

27 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors, being the
28 Governing Body of the MRGCD, approves the amendment to the Fiscal Year 2025 budget and
29 instructs the Chief Executive Officer and the Chief Financial Officer to submit the amended
30 budget to the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration for
31 approval.
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33 RESOLVED: in session this 9th day of June 2025.

34 MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
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37 John P. Kelly, Chairman

Colin T. Baugh, Vice Chairman

Stephanie Russo Baca, At Large Director

Glen Duggins, Director

Michael T. Sandoval, Director

Brian Jiron, Director

Karen Dunning, Director

ATTESTS:

Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM
Secretary-Treasurer/CFO

41 **WHEREAS**, on April 11, 2022, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board of
42 Directors agreed that the rate to be charged to La Joya Acequia for the 2022 water year would
43 be \$8.00 per irrigated acre; and

44 **WHEREAS**, on August 12, 2024, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and the
45 La Joya Acequia entered into a Memorandum of Understanding titled *Defining Areas of*
46 *Cooperation for the Consideration of the La Joya Acequia Rejoining the Middle Rio Grande*
47 *Conservancy District*; and

48 **WHEREAS**, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and the La Joya Acequia
49 continue to work jointly on the items identified in the 2024 Memorandum of Understanding; and

50 **WHEREAS**, on February 10, 2025, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board
51 of Directors passed Resolution M-02-10-25-216, increasing the Water Service Charge for the
52 Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Benefited Area by \$8.00 to a total of \$59.25 per acre;
53 and

54 **WHEREAS**, the rate of \$8.00 per acre charged to La Joya Acequia is not a rate in parity
55 with the rates paid by other Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District irrigators, nor is it
56 conducive to the present-day operations and expenses of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy
57 District, nor is it set in a manner consistent with its practices; and

58 **WHEREAS**, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board of Directors finds it
59 appropriate for the La Joya Acequia per-acre charge to increase by the same amount as the
60 Benefited Area Water Service Charge increase while the parties continue to work through the
61 August 2024 Memorandum of Understanding;

62 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the rate charged to the La Joya Acequia
63 for the 2026 water year shall be increased by the same amount as the Benefited Area Water
64 Service Charge increase set forth in Resolution M-02-10-25-216 (\$8.00 per acre). The rate
65 charged to the La Joya Acequia for the 2026 water year shall be \$16.00 per acre.

66 **DATED AND RESOLVED** this ____ day of _____, 2025.

67 **MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

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John P. Kelly, Chairman of the Board

73 **ATTEST:**

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Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM

78 Secretary-Treasurer/CFO



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FINANCE AUTHORITY

June 5, 2025

Via Email

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District
Attn: Stephanie Russo Baca, Board Chair
P.O. Box 581
Albuquerque, NM 87103

RE: Water Trust Board Project No. WPF-6591; Water Storage, Conveyance and Delivery Project; Feeder 3 Pump Station

Dear Ms. Russo Baca:

The Board of Directors of the New Mexico Finance Authority ("NMFA") met on May 22, 2025, to approve the final terms, structure and conditions of Water Project Funding in the amount of \$6,000,000 to the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District ("District") for its Water Storage, Conveyance and Delivery Project. This action is a result of the Water Trust Board recommendations approved on April 22, 2025.

The approved funding structure consists of a 10% loan in the amount of \$600,000, and a 90% grant in the amount of \$5,400,000. The loan component is a 20-year term at a net effective interest rate of .25% (0% interest rate with an administrative fee component of ¼ of 1%). The loan and grant are to be used by the District for the construction of surface water pump station at Feeder No. 3 water supply canal.

To secure the funding agreement for the award, the District must submit the following Readiness to Proceed items **no later than September 30, 2025**, by email only to WTBAdmin@nmfa.net.

SUBMISSION OF READINESS TO PROCEED ITEMS

This funding is conditional, and the District must submit the following Readiness to Proceed ("RTP") items, as applicable, before the loan/grant agreement can be scheduled to close:

1. A monthly draw-down schedule of project expenditures, including Month and Year;
2. Verification of match in the amount of \$3,091,276;
3. Approval of plans/specification by NMED-Construction Programs Bureau;
4. Verification that right-of-way, easements and permits have been secured;
5. Consent of additional debt by NMED-CWSRF;
6. All contingencies must be satisfied **no later than September 30, 2025**; and
7. Any additional information requested by the Water Trust Board or NMFA Board.

Compliance with the RTP process is required to secure the funding for this project. To prevent any delays in securing the funding, please begin preparing the RTP information upon receipt of this notice. When all the RTP criteria have been submitted, outside counsel for NMFA will draft the funding agreement and will contact the District directly for closing arrangements.

(for design/construction and construction only projects):

To obtain required approval on the plans/specifications, the NM Environment Department-Construction Programs Bureau ("NMED-CPB") project manager assigned to this project is, Eric Gartner, (505) 670-3643, eric.gartner@env.nm.gov. Please contact Mr. Gartner to confirm requirements for the approval process.

Please contact me at WTBAdmin@nmfa.net or (505) 992-9688 if you have any questions regarding the RTP information.

Sincerely,

Sharon Romero

Sharon Romero
Lead Program Administrator

cc: Casey Ish, MRGCD, casey@mrgcd.us
Pamela Fanelli, MRGCD, pfanelli@mrgcd.us
Judy McSweeney, MRGCD, judy@mrgcd.us
Karl Deissinger, Bohannan Huston, kdeissinger@bhinc.com
Eric Gartner, NMED-CPB, eric.gartner@env.nm.gov

Memorandum of Agreement

This Memorandum of Agreement (the "Agreement") is made and entered this _____ day of _____, 2025 (the "Effective Date") by the Center for Social Sustainable Systems (CESOSS), a 501c3 nonprofit organization and U.S. tax-exempt public charity ("Grantee") with the address of 211 10th ST SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102, to induce Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD), a quasi-governmental entity under the state of New Mexico ("Grantor") with its principal place of business at 1931 Second Street SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102, and mailing address of P.O. Box 581, Albuquerque, NM 87103, to make a grant in the initial amount of U.S. \$25,000 in fiscal year 2026 to Grantee for operational support to conduct outreach and implementation of water resource and acequia focused education as described below (the "Purpose").

WHEREAS the mission of Grantee is to protect and preserve ways of life and traditions connected to land and water issues in the Middle Rio Grande region; and

WHEREAS the mission of Grantor is to provide irrigation, drainage, and river flood protection services while preserving the ecological, cultural and quality of life values within the middle Rio Grande valley; and

WHEREAS the Rio Grande and its tributaries within New Mexico (the "Rio Grande Watershed") is a major source of water for more than half of the state's population, including those living in metropolitan and rural communities and on Native American Pueblo and tribal lands as well as approximately 55,000 acres of irrigated farmland from Cochiti Dam to Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge; and

WHEREAS the Grantee serves communities in the Middle Rio Grande region by protecting and preserving ways of life and traditions connected to land and water through education-based programs and projects which help to maintain the viability of agriculture and ecosystem resiliency in the middle Rio Grande valley, MRGCD's service area; and

WHEREAS the Grantee increases the education and engagement of the public with issues related to the viability of agriculture and ecosystem resiliency in the middle Rio Grande valley, MRGCD's service area; and

WHEREAS the Grantor has need for community outreach services to support programmatic goals for improving constituent knowledge while advancing preservation of agricultural lands and related water supplies particularly as it relates to the traditional acequias and communities within the benefited area of the District,

NOW THEREFORE, Grantee and Grantor (collectively the "Parties") agree to the following:

1. **Grant Implementation.** The initial amount of the Grant (as defined below) is \$25,000, but Grantor may increase the amount of the Grant throughout the Term (as

defined below), if additional funds are appropriated and made available by Grantor, by providing written notice to Grantee of such increases. For the purposes of the Agreement and notwithstanding any provision of this Agreement to the Contrary, the defined term the "Grant" means the initial amount of \$25,000 plus the cumulative amount of any additional funds granted by Grantor to Grantee under this Agreement. Beginning in fiscal year 2026 (July 1, 2025) Grantor will deliver the amount of \$25,000 to Grantee in two installments: one of \$12,500 on or before July 15, 2025; and one of \$12,500 on or before March 1, 2026. Grantor shall continue future installments on or before August 1 and March 1 in subsequent years as defined in the Term. Grantor will deliver any amounts of the Grant to Grantee on a similar schedule. Grantor and Grantee agree that Grantee requires advances of the Grant funds (rather than reimbursements of already-expended funds) in order to pursue the Purpose. Grantee will provide annual progress reports to Grantor that describe how the immediately preceding advance of the Grant funds was utilized by Grantee and how any upcoming advance is intended to be utilized by Grantee. Grantee will use the Grant received from Grantor only for the Purpose.

The Parties acknowledge that Grantee will have full control and responsibility over the planning, content, terms and implementation to achieve the Purpose and that any line items of the budget may be adjusted among categories to meet the Purpose. Grantee will retain its organizational authority to select contractors and grantees according to its own policies and procedures, including those related to due diligence procedures and the Conflict of Interest Policy, while assuring such parties' qualifications and performance are appropriate to achieve the Purpose and to meet the legal requirements for a U.S. public charity in the jurisdiction where the work is performed. As such, if any party identified in a proposal is not selected or retained, another party or Grantee employees with appropriate qualifications may be selected by Grantee to complete the work to achieve the Purpose.

2. **Term.** The Term of the Grant is five consecutive years beginning on August 1, 2025, and continuing through June 30, 2030 (the "Term").
3. **Warranties and Representations of Grantee.** The Grant shall not be used for anything other than the Purpose. Grantee is a tax-exempt U.S. public charity. In the event that there is any change in Grantee's tax-exempt status, Grantee will immediately notify Grantor of such change.
4. **Annual and Final Reports.** Within sixty (60) days following the end of each of Grantor's fiscal year and the expiration of the Term, Grantee shall submit an annual report and a final report. The final report will include a description of all work funded under the Grant performed each year during the Term.

5. **Amendments.** This Agreement may be amended from time to time upon the written agreement of the Parties.
6. **Books and Records.** Grantee shall maintain records in accordance with General Accepted Accounting Practices and as required to maintain records for internal Code purposes. The reports submitted to Grantor shall be kept for at least six (6) years after completion of the use of all Grant funds. Grantee will permit Grantor, or its duly authorized representative to inspect records reflecting all work done, labor performed, and material furnished in connection with the activities funded under this Agreement.
7. **Intellectual Property.** Rights to any intellectual property created in part or wholly with funds under this Agreement vest solely with Grantee. Grantor may receive up to 10 copies of any final publications produced under this Agreement at no cost.
8. **Publicity.** Any publicity related to the work funded by this Agreement shall be approved by both Parties, prior to disseminating.
9. **Remedies.** Grantee agrees that Grantor may withhold Grant funds or terminate any commitment under this Agreement if Grantee fails to comply with the Agreement. Grantee may terminate this Agreement in the event it determines that the work undertaken or this Agreement will violate its policies or standard operating procedures or result in adverse publicity to Grantee.
10. **Choice of Law.** The law of the State of New Mexico exclusively shall govern and apply to any and all legal proceedings pertaining to the Agreement, including the provisions of the New Mexico Trust Claims Act. This Agreement shall be deemed to be entered into and formed in the New Mexico and shall become effective when Grantor executes this instrument, bearing its CEO's signature. By execution of this Agreement, Grantee submits to the personal jurisdiction and venue of the courts of New Mexico.
11. **Termination for Lack of Appropriations.** Funding for the initial \$25,000 of the Grant has been appropriated by Grantor's governing board. Notwithstanding any other provisions in this Agreement, its continuation beyond the end of the fiscal year is contingent on Grantor's governing board making the appropriations necessary to fund the Agreement which Grantor's governing board may make or not in its sole and absolute discretion. If the Grantor's governing board does not make appropriations for a fiscal year, this Agreement may be terminated at the end of the Grantor's current fiscal year upon written notice given by Grantor to Grantee. Such termination shall not constitute a default. All payment obligations of the Grantor and all its interest in the Agreement will cease upon the date of termination. Grantor's decision whether to make shall be accepted by Grantee and shall be final.
12. **Termination for Convenience.** Either party may terminate this Agreement at any time by giving at least thirty (30) consecutive calendar days' notice in writing of such termination to the other party. In the event this Agreement is terminated for any

reason other than a material default by Grantee, Grantor will pay Grantee for any work performed or expenses incurred, as of the termination date.

13. **Entire Agreement.** This Agreement sets forth the entire understanding of the parties concerning the Grant and supersedes all prior or contemporaneous communications and negotiations, both oral and written, relating to the Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be made of the Effective Date.

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District

By: _____

Jason M. Casuga, Chief Executive Officer/Chief Engineer

Center for Social Sustainable Systems

By: _____

Jorge Garcia, Executive Director

Attest:

Exhibit A
To Memorandum of Agreement

Grantee's work in the middle Rio Grande, funded by this Agreement, may include various combinations of the following tasks, as reasonably determined by Grantee and Grantor:

1. Conduct public outreach and education to promote agricultural land and water conservation efforts to stakeholders in the MRGCD. Organize, publicize, coordinate, or participate in at least four community workshops per year. Participate in community events and produce articles and public service announcements in various media sources (print, online, radio, social media) acknowledging the funding and contribution of Grantor.
2. Research and apply for prospective third-party funding sources to fund development of alternative public/private funding partnerships for meeting the MRGCD's and the Grantee's goals related to land and water preservation and conservation.
3. Coordinate with appropriate MRGCD staff and partners in efforts to protect and promote agricultural lands, water preservation, and conservation in the MRGCD service area.
4. Coordinate with other private and public partners, on efforts that promote and preserve the ecological, cultural and quality of life values within the middle Rio Grande valley.
5. Coordinate with other private and public partners on efforts to promote and further develop educational outreach specific to acequia protection and preservation in the middle Rio Grande valley.
6. Initially work with Bernalillo County and MRCOG to capitalize on existing networks and programs to optimize efforts to raise community awareness regarding the importance of sustaining agricultural practices and ecosystem resiliency in the middle Rio Grande valley. As capacities expand, CESSOS will expand into other counties and communities within MRGCD's service area.
7. This program will emphasize the need to educate area youth regarding the importance of the preservation of farmlands and water within the MRGCD while supporting efforts to recruit and sustain young farmers interested in small farm agribusiness.

Grantee may use the funds received within the project area as determined by Grantee in its reasonable discretion.



CESOSS Planning Document

4/18/2025

Rev. 5/1/2025

Strategic Plan

Vision: To create sustainable, healthy, and thriving communities where traditions connected to land and water are protected, preserved, and passed on to future generations.

Mission: To develop sustainable community-based and culturally centered events, programs, activities, and initiatives to empower and preserve the traditions and science-based practices of local and Indigenous communities, related to land, water, and human development.

Goal 1: To create a framework for Acequia Community Restorative Justice

Acequia Community Restorative Justice means that CESOSS will continue to support restoring agriculture and ways of living with the land and the natural cycles. CESOSS will follow the idea of restorative justice as a peacemaking instrument.

Goal 2: To conduct Acequia Conservation and Preservation

Under this goal, CESOSS will create strong partnerships with the community, local farmers, state agencies-schools, and other community partners and collaborators to support water conservation and preservation.

Goal 3: To facilitate Acequia community education

Our education model will closely follow Ciclos de la Tierra as a framework. Our long-term expectation is to increase the acequia knowledge base in the South Valley by maximizing the use of social media, curriculum development, online workshops, and in-site community workshops.

Goal 4: To support Acequia and Community Healing

A fundamental task for CESOSS in terms of youth and community empowerment will be to include healing as a central theme in everything we do. Our healing will come from empowering the community's history, legal rights, cultural connections, and ways of thinking that come from the long history of the communities in the Rio Grande Region. Ceremony will be included in most of our events.

Plan of Action - FY2025-2026

Goal 1: To create a framework for Acequia Community Restorative Justice

To conduct public outreach to promote the preservation of agricultural land and water conservation efforts to stakeholders in the Middle Rio Grande Region

1. Acequia Educational Activities
 - Summer of 2025 and Fall of 2025
 - Acequia 101: History of the Region
 - Acequia Water Rights: Acequia Laws
 - Acequia Conservation: Existing Programs
2. Acequia Walk and Talks
 - Ranchos de Armijo/Atrisco Acequia - June 28
 - Pajarito Acequia - August 30
 - Los Padillas Acequia - September 27
 - Arenal and Atrisco Acequias - Oct 18

Goal 2: To conduct Acequia Conservation and Preservation

Conduct public outreach and education to promote agricultural land and water conservation efforts to stakeholders in the MRG. Organize, publicize, coordinate, and moderate at least four community workshops per year. The following are the events and activities that CESOSS will coordinate during FY2025-2026.

1. CESOSS will organize at least two water conservation workshops to inform the community about sustainable agricultural practices and water conservation initiatives tied to agricultural lands and water delivery practices for acequias. These workshops will be organized in the Fall of 2025 and Spring 2026.
2. Consult and seek a partnership with the Natural Resources Conservation Services, Bernalillo County, and the Water Utility Authority to promote water conservation efforts in the Middle Rio Grande service area.
3. Use CESOSS's publication, La Voz, to promote agricultural land and water conservation efforts. La Voz will be published every quarter of the year. A full section of this publication will be dedicated to conservation programs and initiatives.

Goal 3: To facilitate Acequia community education

To promote a culturally appropriate curriculum that reflects the history, values, and customs of the acequia communities of the Middle Rio Grande Region ([Acequia Community Advocacy](#))

1. Pajarito Landmarks Project: The intent of this project is to highlight the history of the Pajarito Acequia
2. CESOSS Atrisco Research Collaborative: CESOSS created this group serves as the backbone for CESOSS to conduct Research and Learning. This group is composed of community members.
3. Acequia Documentation Project: We are still planning this project. This project will take place in the Summer of 2025
4. Youth Empowerment
 - a. ACE Leadership Program - 2024/2025
 - b. Youth Leadership Institute - Ce Akatl: This Leadership program will take place in the Fall of 2025 and Spring of 2026
5. Ciclos de la Tierra/Acequia Education: CESOSS is partnering with the New Mexico Public Education Department to extend Acequia education into schools in New Mexico. The following are the activities that CESOSS is planning for under this objective
 - a. Create a Teachers Network: CESOSS has hired an Acequia Education Coordinator and a teacher with expertise on developing school agricultural facilities to extend agricultural education into the schools.
 - b. Ciclos de la Tierra: Currently CESOSS has a curriculum for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade that is based on the Ciclos de la Tierra. CESOSS is working with a teacher from Polk to create an Acequia-based 7th grade New Mexico history.
 - c. CESOSS will be coordinating efforts in the following educational conferences.
 - i. NMSBA - December 2025
 - ii. La Cosecha Dual Language Conference - Nov. 2025
 - iii. EdUprising - Spring 2026
 - d. Teachers Training
 - i. To continue extending teacher education, CESOSS is building a Ciclos-AI site for teachers training that will allow teachers to obtain a lesson plan and an action plan that will support classroom education. This site will be ready for deployment in the fall of 2025

- ii. Expand to other levels of instruction beyond the 3rd-5th grade level and Promote Acequia Outside Classrooms. CESOSS will be working with the following schools.
 1. Alvarado Elementary
 2. Valle Vista Elementary
 3. Los Ranchos Elementary
 4. Los Padillas Elementary

Goal 4: To support Acequia and Community Healing

CESOSS will continue to include healing and ceremony in all our community events and activities. The following are the activities that we plan to host in 2025-2026

1. Acequia Limpias: CESOSS will coordinate acequia limpias and all 5 main acequias in the South Valley. In addition, CESOSS will coordinate with local schools to conduct acequia limpias.
 - a. Winter and Spring 2026
2. Acequia Education Office: Under this area, CESOSS will continue to undertake Acequia Advocacy and will support local pre-1907 water right holder to do water rights declaration
3. Community events
 - a. Primera Agua/Atrisco Madre Project - Spring 2025
 - b. Primera Agua - Spring 2026
 - c. Fun Run - Fall 2025
4. Special Projects
 - a. New Mexico Outdoor Recreational Department
 - i. Outdoor Education
 - b. New Mexico Economic Development Office
 - i. The Pajarito Landmark Project. See Annex A
 - c. Justice Outside
 - i. Outdoor Education
 - d. Green Latinos
 - i. Outdoor environmental education and local sustainability

Annex A - Pajarito Acequia Landmarks Project - Pilot project

- Grantee will work with Comisionados and the Mayordomo of the Pajarito Acequia to provide interactive educational signage on 1) acequia usage, 2) the 1938 Rio Grande Compact, 3) and preserve acequia archives. This project seeks to increase community accessibility, connectivity, safety, and visibility to acequias in the Pajarito Community in the Middle Rio Grande region.
 - *Deliverable 1: Public Outreach* the Project will serve as a tangible form of public outreach and education that promotes agricultural land and water conservation efforts to stakeholders in the MRGCD
 - *Deliverable 2:* This project will include at least four community workshops in which community members have the opportunity to provide input on educational and archival materials presented for the signage
 - *Deliverable 3:* This project will produce signage that acknowledges the funding and contribution of the Grantor
 - *Deliverable 4:* Provide educational guidance to youth in the community and/or schools to educate youth on acequia and community ditch related issues and purpose.
 - *Deliverable 5:* Provide an accessible archive to the Pajarito community



MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation

Date: June 4, 2025

Re: Discussion of the Rio Grande Valley State Park JPA with the City of Albuquerque

The Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) is an update from, and largely follows the format of, the original JPA that was approved by the MRGCD and City of Albuquerque in 1997. The Rio Grande State Park is comprised of the floodway and riverside drain rights-of-way owned or controlled by the MRGCD in Bernalillo County. The City of Albuquerque Open Space Division is the land manager of record for the State Park in partnership with the MRGCD.

The City of Albuquerque Open Space and the staff of MRGCD believe we have a durable and meaningful JPA ready for approval by our respective governing bodies. **If approved by this Board, the JPA will need to be presented to the State of New Mexico's Department of Finance and Administration for review and approval per the language of the 1983 Rio Grande Valley State Park Act, which authorized the creation of the Rio Grande State Park.**

Staff Recommendation: This JPA was presented to the Board during the May Board of Director's Meeting by Yasmeen Najmi. Her recommendation was for Board Approval. Having received no additional comment from either the City of Albuquerque or members of this Board after the May presentation, Staff is maintaining the recommendation that this JPA be approved.

Joint Powers Agreement Rio Grande Valley State Park

This Agreement made and entered into this ____ day of _____ 2025, by and between the City of Albuquerque, New Mexico (COA), a municipal corporation, and the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD), a special district organized pursuant to NMSA §73-14-1 et seq.

WHEREAS, the 36th Legislature of the State of New Mexico on March 15, 1983 approved the Rio Grande Valley State Park Act (Act), that recognized the recreation potential of the Rio Grande Valley State Park (RGVSP) stating, the designation of the Rio Grande Valley State Park will enable people to enjoy the recreational, environmental, educational and wildlife benefits of the river; and

WHEREAS, the City of Albuquerque (COA) entered into an agreement in 1985 pursuant to the Act with the State Parks Division of the New Mexico Department of Energy, Minerals Natural Resources, whereby the City is designated to be the operating party pursuant to the terms of said Act; and

WHEREAS, the RGVSP comprises lands owned and controlled by the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD), and the Act required the operating party for the RGVSP to enter into a Joint Powers Agreement with the MRGCD within the boundaries of the RGVSP, which was approved in 1997; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of this Agreement as understood by each of the parties is to formalize the means by which the parties will effectuate the provision of the Act by defining the broad objectives and responsibilities of each management authority, identifying the need to incorporate recreational, educational and environmental uses and creating a positive working relationship among the responsible agencies; and

WHEREAS, the COA's representative for the purpose of administration of this Agreement will be the COA's Open Space Division (OSD) under the Parks and Recreation Department; and

WHEREAS, the mission of MRGCD is to maintain and manage irrigation, drainage, and river flood control in the Middle Rio Grande Valley, promote efficient and responsible water management, protect the environment, wildlife and endangered species in cooperation with other local, state and federal agencies, and provide multi-use recreational opportunities in cooperation with local governments within the Middle Rio Grande Valley; and

WHEREAS, the mission of the OSD is to acquire, protect, manage, and maintain significant natural landscapes and cultural resources while providing low-impact recreation for current and future generations; and

WHEREAS, changes in climate, water availability, the riparian ecosystem, recreational demands and uses and an aging population create new management challenges as well as opportunities.; and

WHEREAS, the original JPA between the COA and MRGCD is from 1997 and the current uses and issues affecting the RGVSP require the JPA to be revised to meet present and future access, education, ecological health and recreation needs; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, the parties agree as follows:

1. General Obligations and Coordination

The MRGCD and OSD will designate Liaison personnel to coordinate on matters arising out of this Agreement or on matters of mutual interest. The Liaisons will be identified and agreed upon through an authorization form that will include current contact information and be updated if either Liaison changes. The parties agree to exchange plans and reports that affect facilities or programs within the RGVSP. The Liaisons will hold semi-annual coordination meetings at minimum to ensure good communication between the parties.

The COA will not interfere with nor obstruct the duties, operations, obligations, construction of new works, functions of the MRGCD in the areas of flood control, irrigation, and drainage, nor will it interfere in the MRGCD's performance of its contracts with any agency. Any new infrastructure, including developed trails, extraordinary facilities, or policies to be implemented by the COA in the RGVSP will be submitted to the MRGCD Liaison for review. The MRGCD Liaison will communicate with MRGCD staff and administration, as appropriate, to determine whether additional reviews, public input and/or approvals are required. Approvals will be provided via an official letter from the MRGCD except where otherwise stipulated in this Agreement. Approval will not be unreasonably withheld. The MRGCD agrees to cooperate to review proposals in an expeditious manner

The MRGCD agrees to abide by the Act and cooperate with the COA to ensure that the integrity and recreational opportunities of the RGVSP are maintained to the greatest extent possible consistent with the other duties of MRGCD. The MRGCD will inform the COA of projects that will affect recreational features, public access and the natural character of the area, and will cooperate to minimize any adverse impact to the RGVSP as a result of its operations.

Major infrastructure projects such as bridges, restoration projects, drainage or flood control projects by other agencies including, but not limited to, Bernalillo County, the Albuquerque Metropolitan Area Flood Control Authority, Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Authority, Department of Transportation, US Army Corps of Engineers, and Bureau of Reclamation that affect the RGVSP, will be reviewed and approved by the MRGCD in coordination with OSD, pursuant to the requirements of the Act. The goal will be to minimize adverse impact on the RGVSP or to OSD or MRGCD infrastructure and management caused by such a project. The RGVSP is also designated as Major Public Open Space (MPOS). Therefore, per the MPOS Facility Plan (City of Albuquerque, 1999) and Integrated Development Ordinance (City of Albuquerque O-2017-025, 2017), any new extraordinary structures must be presented to the Open Space Advisory Board and approved by the COA Environmental Planning Commission.

The COA and MRGCD will have joint approval over utility easements within the RGVSP subject to the guidelines of the Act.

The COA and MRGCD will coordinate on joint messaging regarding closures and other shared projects that impact public access and recreation. The COA and MRGCD will cooperate, in advance where possible, on any closures necessary to ensure public safety. Additional coordination and messaging regarding restoration and other projects will be in collaboration between the parties.

2. Management Plan Adopted

The MRGCD and COA hereby agree and stipulate that the Rio Grande Valley State Park Management Plan (City of Albuquerque, 1987) and the Bosque Action Plan (City of Albuquerque, New Mexico State Parks and Open Space Advisory Board, 1993) as amended or updated will be the founding policy documents for management of the RGVSP. The OSD will reassess and prioritize projects in the Bosque Action Plan every five years in coordination with MRGCD and other partners to respond to current and future issues as well as changes to the RGVSP. New and updated policies and ordinances pertaining to the RGVSP will require the review and approval of City Council and the MRGCD's Board of Directors. Nothing in the plan will be construed to prevent MRGCD from performing its other duties and functions and from developing other relevant plans as necessary. MRGCD will coordinate with the COA on new plans and policies that impact the COA's management of the RGVSP.

The RGVSP is a Rank II Management Plan for the OSD, Major Public Open Space Facility Plan. The purpose of MPOS as defined in the Facility Plan is the conservation of natural resources and environmental features, provision of opportunities for outdoor education and recreation, shaping of the urban form, conservation of archaeological resources, provision of trail corridors, and protection of the public from natural hazards.

Revisions to major plans such as Rank II and III plans will be done in coordination between the parties and other responsible entities having jurisdiction the RGVSP. The parties may also collaborate on additional joint plans, recreation, education and restoration projects for the betterment of the RGVSP ecosystem and public use.

3. Jurisdiction

To the extent allowed by law, the COA through the Albuquerque Police Department's (APD) Open Space Unit (OSU) will enforce the Open Space Ordinance and State Criminal Statutes. The officers will assist with major crimes and homicides, fire control, and search and rescue operations. Other responsible and designated entities including the Albuquerque Fire Rescue Department, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office and Fire Department will maintain their respective authorities within their jurisdictions. APD will coordinate with other law enforcement and Fire Department entities to respond to and support emergency response efforts within the RGVSP.

Any new infrastructure proposed by the COA within the RGVSP, not including basic

signage, maintenance and repair of existing facilities, will require review and approval from MRGCD for such projects. Replacement, relocation or removal of infrastructure impacting the MRGCD's operations and maintenance such as pedestrian bridges, trails, fencing or jetty jacks will also require MRGCD approval. Any major modifications to OSD facilities must also be agreed to by both parties before modifications occur.

The MRGCD, consistent with the Act, may grant use of portions of its property to any public entity for use to further public welfare. The COA will be notified in advance of any such granted use and provided the opportunity to comment. Any improvements or new acquisitions made by the COA within or adjacent to the RGVSP boundaries will remain the property of the COA. Each party will notify the other of plans to acquire, dispose or modify the use of adjacent properties.

The COA will coordinate with MRGCD and Bernalillo County on emergency response and communication to the public. The entities will develop a protocol on coordination and communication to the public during emergency events. The Liaisons and agency public information officers will also coordinate on joint messaging in times of emergencies.

The OSD will erect signs at all entrances to the RGVSP that identify the MRGCD and the COA as cooperating managers of the RGVSP. The parties will also develop a joint signage plan that includes safety, regulatory and interpretive signage.

4. Rules Governing Use

The RGVSP is designated as Major Public Open Space and therefore the Open Space Ordinances apply throughout the RGVSP. The OSD will post regulation signs at major access points and trailheads into the RGVSP. The OSD and MRGCD will also collaborate on additional signage regarding appropriate and allowable recreation use and visitor safety. The OSD will issue special permits for and monitor any special use activities in the RGVSP. Permit requests to utilize the flood control levees and/or riverside drains will be forwarded to the MRGCD's Liaison for review. All permits will require a certificate of insurance that names both the COA and MRGCD as additionally insured.

5. Motor Vehicle Restrictions and Access

The parties agree that it is in their mutual interest to control unauthorized access by motorized vehicles and devices within the RGVSP. The OSD agrees to erect and maintain signage and vehicle barriers subject to the approval of the MRGCD. The parties agree to keep these barriers locked or otherwise secured, to prevent vandalism, levee deterioration, and to control dumping, shooting, fires, resource removal and other illegal or nuisance activities. Notification of any changes to access gates or other barriers must be provided to the relevant parties within 48 hours and, when feasible, prior to the change.

The parties will also work together to deter illegal parking, especially in front of gates and emergency access points. Additional signage will be utilized and coordination with the APD to issue violation notices and remove vehicles when necessary.

6. Dumping and Illegal Camping

OSD agrees to be responsible for the removal and disposal of all trash, waste and debris within the boundaries of the RGVSP. MRGCD agrees to be responsible for the removal and disposal of all trash, waste and debris generated by the MRGCD's operations.

The parties agree to work together to minimize the widespread dumping of trash, waste and debris within the RGVSP. The parties will cooperate to select mutually agreeable storage sites for construction materials at periodic intervals within the RGVSP. Thereafter, all such materials may only be stored at said sites, except during a construction or maintenance project where materials may be stockpiled at the site of said project prior to or during the construction of the project.

The APD OSU will also enforce ordinances pertaining to camping. Camping is illegal on Major Public Open Space except in designated areas, and there are no designated areas for camping in the RGVSP. Camping poses threats to the RGVSP including to water quality and wildlife habitat. Such camps have resulted in problems with dumping, raw sewage and wildfires. The OSD and APD will follow COA policies regarding removing encampments. Additional entities may assist the COA with this effort including other COA departments and Bernalillo County.

7. Public Safety

The parties will cooperate in formulating and executing a plan to maximize the safety of RGVSP visitors. This may involve public education, signage, written handouts, visitor information programs, public service announcements, the erection of barriers, and other reasonable precautions. Each party agrees to take such safety measures as are feasible to cooperate with the other party in general safety measures in the RGVSP. The parties will also work with other responsible entities to further support safety and education in the RGVSP, including but not limited to New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Bernalillo County, and New Mexico State Parks.

8. Communication, Education and Outreach

Education and outreach on the ecological, historical and cultural importance of the RGVSP are essential to its protection, future health and stewardship. Opportunities to learn about the OSD and MRGCD's missions and functions increase public understanding and support. The OSD will lead, coordinate and support education programs specific to the RGVSP. Such programs will include but not be limited to outreach materials, kiosks and other interpretive signs, appropriate land art, conservation and user education programs, youth and school programs, and volunteer activities. Additional emphasis will be placed on providing equitable access and opportunities to the RGVSP for residents throughout Albuquerque and Bernalillo County. The OSD will partner with other entities to further support education programs in the RGVSP including but not limited to the Bosque Ecosystem Monitoring Program, U.S Fish and Wildlife Service and Rio Grande Nature Center State Park. The parties may further coordinate on such programs and publications through joint funding.

9. Trails and River Access

The OSD will develop and maintain trails in the RGVSP as well as close unofficial trails. New trails and trail systems, excluding natural surface (i.e. no added soil hardeners or other materials) trails in the bosque, will be subject to MRGCD reviews and approvals. The Paseo del Bosque Trail is maintained by three different entities: COA Parks and Recreation Park Management, OSD and Bernalillo County Parks and Recreation. Trail uses and types will follow adopted management plans, ordinances and/or policies.

OSD will develop and maintain river access for non-motorized boats as well as emergency access for river rescue and fire response in accordance with management plans, subject to MRGCD reviews and approvals. Public river access will include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a reference to the river mile markers to further aid in rescue efforts. New Mexico State Parks Division has jurisdiction over boating activities in the RGVSP and conducts boater safety education programs and patrols.

10. Restoration Projects and Management

The parties will coordinate on projects to maintain and improve the ecological health of the RGVSP, emphasizing ecosystem and habitat management and planning for impacts from climate change and predicted reductions in water supply. The parties will continue to work with other appropriate entities on research, monitoring and future restoration projects. The parties will work to support a diversity of habitats including wetlands that provide critical habitat to numerous species in the RGVSP. Additionally, the OSD will work with volunteers and partners on invasive species management within the RGVSP. The MRGCD will manage vegetation along the flood control levees, riverside drains and MRGCD outfalls as part of its operations and maintenance responsibilities. Restoration and re-vegetation projects may not obstruct operations and maintenance access to, or otherwise negatively impact, the MRGCD's flood control and water delivery infrastructure.

11. Wildlife Habitat Management

Albuquerque is designated as a Migratory Bird Treaty City USA largely due to the RGVSP and the habitat it supports for migratory and nesting birds. Additionally, there are several State and Federally listed sensitive, threatened or endangered species in the Middle Rio Grande including the RGVSP. The OSD will work to minimize wildlife disturbance while balancing access and low-impact recreation opportunities for the public. The parties will follow U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Migratory Bird Treaty Act guidance for construction, restoration and recreation activities in the RGVSP when feasible and not at the cost of public safety. Additionally, the OSD and MRGCD will work with appropriate entities on monitoring and supporting wildlife habitat enhancement projects. OSD will coordinate applications and permitting for research and monitoring within the RGVSP and provide copies to the MRGCD's Liaison for review.

12. Wildland Fire Prevention, Response and Education

The OSD will work with the New Mexico Forestry Division and other appropriate entities on reducing hazardous fuel loads to minimize the risk of catastrophic wildland fires. These projects will also incorporate forest health and wildlife habitat objectives and enhancements where feasible. The COA and

Bernalillo County will also work cooperatively to implement the Community Wildfire Protection Plan and other relevant plans and coordinate such efforts with the MRGCD. Additionally, OSD will work with the Albuquerque Fire Department and Bernalillo County Fire Department on education efforts and Fire Watch volunteer program to assist with the prevention and early detection of wildfires to expedite response times. In periods of drought and high fire danger, OSD and MRGCD will seek input from AFD, New Mexico Forestry Division and others as appropriate on public access closures and/or other measures to be taken to mitigate wildfire risk and protect public safety. In the case of wildfire in the RGVSP, the OSD will manage post-fire remediation and restoration efforts.

13. Liability and Property Damage

Neither party will seek to hold the other responsible for any damage done by third parties to their respective property. If damage is caused by one of the parties to this Agreement, the party will be responsible for such property damage, unless due to an emergency situation, where such damage cannot be prevented.

14. Modification

This Agreement may be modified from time to time by the COA and MRGCD. Any modifications must be in writing and approved by both parties.

15. Termination

The Agreement will remain in force so long as the Act is in force and the MRGCD exists as an entity. The OSD is the designated operating party pursuant to the terms of the Act.

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District

CEO and Chief Engineer

Date

City of Albuquerque

Chief Administrative Officer

Date

New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration

Secretary

Date

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Director Russo Baca Board Reports June 2025

Report on the Feeder 3 Site Visit, May 13, 2025, Feeder 3, Bosque, NM

This meeting was convened to visit the future location of the pumping station at Feeder 3 and explain to irrigators in the area how the facility will work in the future. This meeting was well attended by irrigators.

Report on the ISC Commission Meeting, May 15, 2025

RIO GRANDE BASIN KEY UPDATES 2025 Rio Grande Compact Status – New Mexico’s cumulative Compact status is 124,000 acrefeet and Article VII restrictions continue to be in effect. Usable Water in Project Storage was about 288,000 acre-feet as of April 30. El Vado Reservoir Operations – Reclamation is currently storing about 25,000 acre-feet of San Juan Chama Project (SJCP) and Prior and Paramount (P&P) water. Reclamation’s reassessment regarding construction to rehabilitate the dam is ongoing. Abiquiu Reservoir and Dam Operations – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and Reclamation are continuing to evaluate the best storage options for P&P water in 2025. Releases from Abiquiu Dam will be monitored during spring runoff.

WORK AREA OVERVIEWS INTERSTATE COMPACTS Article VII restrictions remain in effect and only native water stored for P&P needs may be stored in 2025. There will be no additional native storage in post-1929 reservoirs this year.

WATER OPERATIONS El Vado Operations – Reclamation is continuing to test the safe water storage capacity at El Vado while they study new alternatives to rehabilitate the dam. Currently, about 6,000 acrefeet of San Juan-Chama Project (SJCP) and 19,000 acre-feet of P&P water are being stored in the reservoir, for a total of approximately 25,000 acre-feet of storage in El Vado. The maximum volume that Reclamation plans to store in El Vado is 25,200 acre-feet. Abiquiu Operations – New Mexico is expecting very low water supply conditions in 2025, which will result in an above average storage requirement for P&P purposes. Based on the May forecast, the final P&P storage requirement is approximately 32,000 acre-feet. In addition to the 19,000 acre-feet of P&P water stored in El Vado, Reclamation is storing about 7,000 acre-feet of P&P water in Abiquiu under a temporary emergency permit. Releases from Abiquiu are not expected to exceed 700 cfs during runoff, and due to sedimentation in the Rio Chama, the USACE plans to make incremental releases from the dam to test the channel capacity. Rio Chama Plug Updates – So far, no flooding or saturation issues have been reported in the lower Rio Chama this spring. The NMISC is continuing to collaborate with partners at the USACE, Reclamation, and the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority to find solutions and further increase channel capacity. The NMISC is also exploring various programs to provide technical and/or planning assistance, as well as educational opportunities for local communities in the Rio Chama basin. Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (MRGCD) – The MRGCD began charging their conveyance system on February 24, and active irrigation began in mid-March. Current models are predicting the allocation for all SJCP contractors will be between 35 and 40 percent of a full allocation.

River Mile 60 – Reclamation has reduced flows to the west at the bottom of the Low Flow Conveyance Channel and continues to collect and analyze data from these experimental operations evaluating impacts to bird habitat. These reduced flows will continue through October and will discontinue from November through January 2026. Reclamation is reviewing the 2024 data, and the data will be shared with the NMISC when their evaluation is completed. NMISC continues to express concern related to increased depletions associated with these flows to the west.

Elephant Butte Reservoir and Usable Water – Current models are indicating that storage in Elephant Butte Reservoir could fall below 20,000 acre-feet before the end of August – levels this low haven't been seen since the severe drought of the 1950s. Without a significant monsoon season, Usable Water in Elephant Butte and Caballo Reservoirs is not expected to rise above 70,000 acre-feet by the end of 2025.

ENDANGERED SPECIES Spring Runoff Planning – Drying in the San Acacia Reach began in mid-April and approximately 27 miles of river has dried thus far. The US Fish and Wildlife Service performed rescue of Rio Grande Silvery Minnow within drying areas. Because river recession occurred before fish spawned, typically in May and June, a number of fish were found to be gravid. Some of the rescued fish were provided to the fish conservation facilities to allow them to attempt to spawn the fish. All the facilities had successful spawning events. Egg collections from spring flow modifications at the MRGCD Isleta Diversion Dam occurred in late April with limited success. MRGCD and Reclamation will coordinate on river recession in both the Isleta and San Acacia reaches over the next month with targeted use of supplemental water and other sources to maintain wetted habitats in these reaches. Collaborative Program - Federal funding cuts are expected to affect ESA projects in the Middle Rio Grande. A third-party management contract with the University of New Mexico has been cancelled. Other projects are being delayed, such as fish passage at irrigation diversion dams. Staff and funding reductions at the federal agencies will impact the progress of many Rio Grande projects and NMISC staff are in discussions with federal and nonfederal partners on prioritization of projects.

Report on the Centennial Committee Meeting, May 22, 2025

The centennial committee discussed the ongoing events to celebrate the centennial and the film screening and potential options for fundraising to a local charity or organization for the film screening. There was also discussion about the MRGCD Centennial Equipment rodeo for staff.

Report on the Coalition of Six Middle Rio Grande Basin Pueblos, June 5, 2025

MRGCD staff attended this meeting and gave an update on the water situation and O&M for facilities on Pueblo lands. Mr. Bald Eagle, the new temporary deputy regional director for BIA, was present.