Agenda

For Presentation at the
2,241st Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of the
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District

November 9, 2026 – 3:00 p.m.

Zoom Meeting Link:
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3:00 1. **Pledge of Allegiance**

3:01 2. **Approval of the Agenda**

3:03 3. **Consent Agenda**
   a. Consideration/Approval of Payment Ratification – October 2026
   b. Consideration/Approval of October 2026 Invoices for Wiggins, Williams & Wesenberg, PC
   c. Consideration/Approval of October 2026 Invoices for Spencer Fane LLP
   d. Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Regular Board Meeting – October 13, 2026
   e. Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Special Board Meeting – October 19, 2026
   f. Memo on MRGCD Approved Licenses for October 2026 (For Informational Purposes Only)

3:05 4. **Report(s) from the Water Operations**
   a. Report on Water Supply Conditions – Anne Marken, River Operations & Telemetry Manager
   b. Report on Water Distribution – Matt Martinez, Irrigation Distribution Manager

3:35 5. **Report(s) from the Director of Technical Services – Alicia Lopez, PE**
   a. Update on Flood Response
   b. Report on Community Conversation Meeting, Socorro Flooding, October 29, 2026 – Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services, Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation, Representative Rebecca Dow, Senator Joshua A. Sanchez, Senator Crystal Brantley, and Representative Gail Armstrong
   c. Report on Valencia County Arroyo Flood Control District Meeting, November 5, 2026 - Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services
   d. Corrales Siphon Project Schedule Update

4:00 6. **Items from the Floor (Comments are limited to three (3) minutes)**

4:15 7. **Report(s) from the Department of the Interior**
   a. Bureau of Reclamation – Ken Richard, Acting Deputy
   b. Bureau of Indian Affairs – Patrick Taber, Acting Designated Engineer

4:45 8. **Report(s) from the Director of Human Resources – Christine L. Nardi, MBA**
   a. Introduction of MRGCD New Hires
   b. Consideration/Approval of the 2027 Holiday Schedule
   c. Employee Recognition

5:05 9. **Report(s) from the Chief Procurement Officer – Richard DeLoia**
   a. Consideration/Approval for Consultant & Lobbyist RFP
   b. Consideration/Approval for ALGAA Improvement Project Phase 4
   c. Consideration/Approval for Socorro Channel Lining Phase 2C Project & Construction Admin
   d. Consideration/Approval for Unified Fire Restoration
   e. Consideration/Approval for Desert Willow Southwest Fire Restoration
   f. Consideration/Approval for Desert Willow Northeast Fire Restoration

5:20 10. **Report(s) from the Director of Lands & Conservation – Casey Ish**

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a. Presentation by Dr. Bixby and Mackenzie Stamey on UNM Student Research and Bosque Management Dashboard
b. Consideration/Approval of Proposed Amendment to Alternate Curtailment Location Policy - Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation
c. Report on 2026 Water Leasing Program and Announcement of the 2027 Season Enrollment Window – Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation

5:40 11. **Report(s) from the Secretary-Treasurer/CFO – Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM**
a. Report on Government Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Presentation Award
b. Consideration/Approval of Resolution M-11-09-26-242 Authorizing the Execution and Delivery of the Water Rights Purchase Loan with NMFA for $9,628,420
c. Consideration/Approval of Resolution No. BA-11-09-26-122 Adoption of Amended Budget for Fiscal Year 2027 (07-01-26 to 06-30-27) Grant and Capital Investment Fund
d. Report on Finance Committee Meeting, November 9, 2026 – Chair Kelly, Vice Chair Baugh, Director Russo Baca

5:55 12. **Report(s) from the Chief Engineer/CEO – Jason M. Casuga, PE**
a. Report on Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference, October 28-30, 2026 - Jason M. Casuga, Chief Engineer/CEO
b. Report on 6-Middle Rio Grande Pueblos Coalition Meeting, November 5, 2026 – Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer and Director Russo Baca
c. Information on Upcoming Events:
    1. New Mexico Office of State Engineer/Interstate Stream Commission Open Houses 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm
        a. November 17, 2026, Albuquerque Open House – African American Pavilion at EXPO New Mexico (State Fairgrounds)
        b. November 19, 2026, Socorro Open House - TBD
    2. Rio Grande Basin Study Farmer Workshop, November 17, 2026, 5:30 pm – 7:45 pm, Los Lunas Transit Center
    3. Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference, December 9-11, 2026: Las Vegas, NV
    4. MRGCD's Community and Farmers Informational Meetings 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
        a. January 8, 2027, Valencia County – Jarales Community Center
        b. January 15, 2027, Sandoval County – Pueblo of Santo Domingo Community Center
        c. January 22, 2027, Socorro County – Socorro Convention Center
        d. January 29, 2027, Bernalillo County – South Valley Multi-Purpose Senior Center

6:25 13. **Report(s) from the MRGCD Attorney(s) – Chief Water Counsel or General Counsel**

6:35 14. **Report(s) from the Board**
a. Report on the Valencia County Soil and Water Conservation District Monthly Board Meeting, October 15, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
b. Report on the Farmers for Future Farmers Meeting, October 15, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
c. Report on the ISC Meeting, October 16, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
d. Report on the MRG Ag Futures Steering Committee Meeting, October 19, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
e. Report on the RG 6-Pueblo Coalition Meeting, October 21, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
f. Report on the Raices Sagradas Grand Opening, October 24, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
g. Report on Meeting with Village of Corrales, November 4, 2026 – Director Russo Baca
h. Report on North Valley Acequia Association Informational Meeting, October 25, 2026 – Vice Chair Baugh
i. Report on Pajarito Acequia Walk & Talk, November 7, 2026 – Director Russo Baca

6:45 15. **Executive Session**
a. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)7
    1. Pending or Threatened Litigation – Flooding
    2. Pending or Threatened Litigation – Protests of water applications

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MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Tarah Jaramillo, Executive Assistant

Date: November 9, 2026

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 special and regular meetings, and for your information, memos regarding a list of the approved MRGCD licenses for October.

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

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
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Payments for the Period October 01, 2026 through October 31, 2026

Warrant	Vendor Name	Amount	Description	Location
EFT	NEW MEXICO TAXATION & REVENUE DEPARTMENT	24,576.33	SEPTEMBER 2026 WITHHOLDING TAX	
		1,003.20	WORKER'S COMPENSATION FEE - QTR. 3	
EFT	DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS	4,588.30	2026 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE - QTR. 3	
EFT	PAYROLL	377,913.39	PAY PERIOD 20	
EFT	PERA	138,942.73	PAY PERIOD 20	
EFT	IRS	51,043.88	PAY PERIOD 20	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	7,740.09	PAY PERIOD 20	
EFT	PAYROLL	383,044.09	PAY PERIOD 21	
EFT	PERA	139,621.85	PAY PERIOD 21	
EFT	IRS	52,148.05	PAY PERIOD 21	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	7,840.09	PAY PERIOD 21	
EFT	PAYROLL	406,191.99	PAY PERIOD 22	
EFT	PERA	138,444.85	PAY PERIOD 22	
EFT	IRS	55,591.21	PAY PERIOD 22	
EFT	VOYA DEFERRED COMP	7,795.09	PAY PERIOD 22	
	TOTAL PAYROLL	**1,796,485.14**		
157804	BOOT BARN, INC.	(194.69)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 03.20.26	
159272	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTOMATION	(1,106.45)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 08.07.26	
159840	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	(388,226.00)	VOIDED CHECK DATED 10.02.26	
Checks				
159829	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	2,184.08	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
159830	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	294.92	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159831	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	1,093.20	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159832	CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE	11,225.65	DENTAL INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
		225,011.36	HEALTH INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
159833	HM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	1,416.43	VISION INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
159834	INDIANA DEPT. OF CHILD SERVICES	472.00	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159835	PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	519.70	LEGALSHIELD	GENERAL FUND
159836	MACLEOD WATTS INC.	2,300.00	ACTUARIAL VALUATION	ACCOUNTING
159837	MELLOYCJDR	62,172.00	1 TON FLATBED	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159838	MRGCD PETTY CASH	5.94	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	COCHITI DIVISION
159839	NEVADA STATE TREASURER	2.00	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159841	STATE COLLECTIONS & DISBURSEMENT UNIT	328.88	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159842	TX CHILD SUPPORT SDU	260.31	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159843	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE	13,609.18	LIFE/DISABILITY INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
159844	BROADWAY MOTORS, LLC	501.00	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159845	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC.	108.72	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		185.30	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		1,101.20	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
159846	ABCWUA	692.35	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159847	ABQ AXEL SURGEONS	1,350.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159848	ACTION HOSE, INC.	395.54	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159849	ALBUQUERQUE BOLT & FASTENER	45.80	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159850	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING	271.52	LEGAL NOTICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
		80.27	LEGAL NOTICES	PURCHASING
159851	ALLSTATE HYDRAULICS, INC.	2,167.79	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
159852	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	299.85	EMPLOYEE RAIN JACKETS	BELEN DIVISION
		139.93	EMPLOYEE RAIN JACKETS	COCHITI DIVISION
		38.94	OFFICE SUPPLIES	PURCHASING
		39.78	OFFICE SUPPLIES	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
		65.98	SAFETY SUPPLIES	SAFETY DEPARTMENT
159853	ADVANCED NETWORK MANAGEMENT	15,441.68	ANM STOPGAP SERVER REFRESH	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
159854	AUTOZONE, INC.	37.48	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159855	BJW VENTURES, LLC	1,480.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		420.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		295.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159856	BOOT BARN, INC.	194.69	BOOT VOUCHER	BELEN DIVISION
159857	BRUCKNER TRUCK SALES	75.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,415.42	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159858	BUSTED STEM	914.15	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		303.50	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
159859	C & C SERVICES	6,400.38	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION

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159860	C & E CONCRETE, INC	9,807.00	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159861	CASTLE BRANCH, INC.	547.00	BACKGROUND CHECK	HUMAN RESOURCES
159862	CENTURY EQUIPMENT RENTALS	36.90	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		221.25	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159863	CENTURY LINK	103.52	VOIP/INTERNET	BELEN DIVISION
159864	COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	53,178.84	MICROPHONE SYSTEM BOARD ROOM	GENERAL OFFICE
159865	CITY OF BELEN	2,742.19	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	BELEN DIVISION
159866	CITY OF SOCORRO	136.28	NATURAL GAS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		253.48	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	SOCORRO DIVISION
159867	CLARK TRUCK EQUIPMENT	1,920.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159868	CONCRETE SYSTEMS INC	65.40	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159869	AMCCD ENTERPRISES LLC	100.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,280.95	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159870	CONTINENTAL BATTERY COMPANY	72.93	BATTERIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		83.03	BATTERIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159871	CRAIG INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.	27.77	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		27.77	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159872	CRITTERS OIL CHANGE, LLC.	95.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		285.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159873	DANIELS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC	11,681.62	CONFERENCE ROOM AC/HEAT	GENERAL OFFICE
159874	DELL MARKETING L.P.	970.37	MONITORS FOR CEO	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
159875	DOUBLE H AUTO INC.	478.38	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		59.94	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
159876	FIRST CHOICE COFFEE SERVICES	673.03	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
159877	GENUINE NAPA AUTO PARTS	557.05	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		584.32	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		227.98	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		109.37	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
159878	GEOTEL CORPORATION	1,191.38	NEWZ GROUP MEDIA MONITORING	COMMUNICATIONS
159879	GOVERNMENT PORTFOLIO ADVISORS	2,289.85	INVESTMENT SERVICES	ACCOUNTING
159880	GLOBAL POWER SPORTS, LLC.	261.68	FLUIDS/FILTERS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		5.15	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		389.15	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159881	GRAINGER	563.65	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		138.86	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159882	HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY	2,375.00	VEGETATION CONTROL	BELEN DIVISION
159883	HIGH DESERT INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	108.00	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
159884	PURVIS INDUSTRIES, LLC	425.48	FREIGHT	WATER OPERATIONS
159885	JOHN THOMPSON CONSULTING, INC.	11,756.25	LOBBYIST CONTRACT PAYMENT	GENERAL FUND
159886	MELLOY FORD	476.34	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159887	MIDSTATE ELECTRIC	248.36	GATES & FENCING	SOCORRO DIVISION
159888	MYFLEETCENTER	80.56	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		181.78	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		80.56	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159889	NAPA AUTO PARTS	579.00	BATTERIES	BELEN DIVISION
		579.00	BATTERIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		111.56	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		22.38	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		1,137.00	RATCHET KIT (3)	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		126.86	SAFETY SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		111.02	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		340.85	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159890	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	353.15	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		632.40	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		86.50	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
159891	NEW MEXICO GAS COMPANY	41.83	NATURAL GAS	BELEN DIVISION
159892	NEW MEXICO TRACTOR SALES	116.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159893	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	29.75	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		79.97	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159894	CONCENTRA MEDICAL CENTERS	459.58	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	GENERAL FUND
159895	PACIFIC OFFICE AUTOMATION	464.71	COPIER LEASE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		287.68	COPIER LEASE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		1,460.51	COPIER LEASE	GENERAL OFFICE
159896	ABQ AXEL SURGEONS	308.00	RODENT MANAGEMENT	SOCORRO DIVISION
159897	PARTS AUTHORITY, LLC.	8,601.72	OILS	INVENTORY
159898	PENA BLANCA WATER & SANITATION	99.59	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	COCHITI DIVISION
159899	PNM ELECTRIC SERVICES	65.53	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		792.94	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION

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159900	POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	53.95	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159901	PURCELL TIRE COMPANY	2,200.68	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159902	RAKS BUILDING SUPPLY	185.73	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		99.99	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
159903	RELEVANT INDUSTRIAL	208.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		167.80	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159904	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	482.62	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		268.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,914.43	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		175.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159905	SOUTHERN TIRE MART, LLC	50.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		90.56	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		855.00	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		361.80	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159906	SOUTHWEST CONSTRUCTION PARTS	48.48	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159907	SOUTHWEST SITE SERVICES LLC	31,692.63	ENCAMPMENT & DEBRIS CLEAN UP	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
159908	TAS SECURITY SYSTEMS INC	40.24	SECURITY SERVICES	BELEN DIVISION
		132.51	SECURITY SERVICES	GENERAL OFFICE
159909	THOMPSON SECURITY LLC	96.70	SECURITY SERVICES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159910	UNICOR	281.52	SHRED BINS PICKUP	ACCOUNTING
159911	UNIFIRST CORPORATION	50.79	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		233.62	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	BELEN DIVISION
		46.99	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159912	VERIZON CONNECT FLEET	11,906.98	GPS SERVICE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159913	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	388,226.00	14 YARD TANDEM DUMP TRUCKS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159914	ABCWUA	508.92	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		364.65	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		781.15	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	GENERAL OFFICE
159915	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	899.55	EMPLOYEE RAIN JACKETS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159916	BENAVIDEZ, CAROL	246.48	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159917	BERNALILLO COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
159918	COMCAST HOLDING CORPORATION	1,025.25	VOIP/INTERNET	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
159919	FAMILY FARM ALLIANCE	1,000.00	SPONSORSHIP	GENERAL FUND
159920	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	99.82	BOSQUE SUPPLIES	LANDS & CONSERVATION
		576.72	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	BELEN DIVISION
		85.88	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		543.60	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		299.00	CORDLESS SAW	BELEN DIVISION
		21.97	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
		339.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		72.40	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		74.91	SAFETY SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		21.95	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		49.97	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		268.97	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
		149.00	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159921	JIVE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	2,686.52	VOIP/INTERNET	GENERAL OFFICE
159922	NEW MEXICO GAS COMPANY	112.36	NATURAL GAS	COCHITI DIVISION
159923	NEW MEXICO MUTUAL	14,111.00	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
		2,440.05	WORKERS COMPENSATION CLAIMS	GENERAL FUND
159924	PNM ELECTRIC SERVICES	113.11	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		255.61	ELECTRICITY	COCHITI DIVISION
159925	POSTMASTER US POSTAL SERVICE	450.00	PO BOX RENTAL	GENERAL OFFICE
159926	RED SHOVEL LLC	300.11	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	GENERAL OFFICE
159927	SAN ACACIA MDWCA	21.53	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	SOCORRO DIVISION
159928	SANDOVAL COUNTY LANDFILL	303.73	LANDFILL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159929	SOCORRO ELECTRIC CO-OP	874.09	ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
		8,343.04	PUMP ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
159930	SOUTHWEST LANDFILL, INC.	714.50	LANDFILL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		446.00	LANDFILL	BELEN DIVISION
159931	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	220.00	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER LICENSE RENEWAL	ENGINEERING
		220.00	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER LICENSE RENEWAL	EXEC TEAM
159932	VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
159933	WEX BANK	142,270.65	UNL $38,898 DIESEL $103,333 FEES $40	MULTIPLE DIVISIONS/DEPTS
159934	WILSON & COMPANY, INC.	231,714.85	CORRALES CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION	GRANTS FUND
159935	BROADWAY MOTORS, LLC	1,436.92	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159936	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING	201.25	LEGAL NOTICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
159937	ALBUQUERQUE SEWING & REPAIR	380.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION

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159938	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	134.39	OFFICE SUPPLIES	LANDS & CONSERVATION
159939	AWARDS ETC. LLC	11.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
159940	BOOT BARN, INC.	152.95	BOOT VOUCHER	COCHITI DIVISION
159941	BUSTED STEM	226.01	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159942	CENTURY EQUIPMENT RENTALS	46.65	FREIGHT	SOCORRO DIVISION
		2,235.14	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159943	CHOICE STEEL COMPANY	661.62	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159944	CINTAS CORPORATION	55.00	WATER COOLER RENTAL	BELEN DIVISION
		45.00	WATER COOLER RENTAL	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		45.00	WATER COOLER RENTAL	SOCORRO DIVISION
		45.00	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	COCHITI DIVISION
159945	AMCCD ENTERPRISES LLC	20.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		202.24	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159946	COYOTE GRAVEL PRODUCTS, INC.	2,492.50	CONCRETE/SHOTCRETE	BELEN DIVISION
		600.00	LINE PUMP RENTAL- BELEN HIGHLINE WASTEWAY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159947	DOUBLE H AUTO INC.	1,137.87	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159948	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS, INC.	1,787.97	WADERS	INVENTORY
159949	GENSLER, DAVID	779.23	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159950	GOMEZ, RAY	2,629.39	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159951	HEIGHTS SECURITY, INC	343.02	BUILDING/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE	GENERAL OFFICE
159952	JC TREE CARE, LLC.	8,491.61	VEGETATION REMOVAL REQUEST	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
159953	J.A TIRE ROAD SERVICE	166.99	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159954	MAINTENANCE SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC.	414.10	MONTHLY JANITORIAL SERVICE	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,036.03	MONTHLY JANITORIAL SERVICE	GENERAL OFFICE
159955	MCSWEENEY, JUDITH	332.68	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159956	MORA, RUBEN	1,043.20	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159957	MYFLEETCENTER	80.56	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		75.56	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159958	NAJMI, YASMEEN	587.66	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159959	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	22.78	FLUIDS/FILTERS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		242.20	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
159960	CONCENTRA MEDICAL CENTERS	261.54	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		146.38	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		81.80	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
159961	POLING, JAMES	498.75	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
159962	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	109.69	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
159963	RED SHOVEL LLC	843.63	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	GENERAL OFFICE
159964	RUSH TRUCK CENTERS OF NM, INC	441.49	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159965	SAMBA HOLDINGS, INC.	592.94	INVOICE # INV02408511	HUMAN RESOURCES
159966	SANDIA PAPER CO.	1,103.00	TOWELS	INVENTORY
159967	SECURITY SOURCE	3,120.12	GATES & FENCING	BELEN DIVISION
159968	SOS INTERNATIONAL	132.15	BACKGROUND CHECK	HUMAN RESOURCES
159969	SOUTHERN TIRE MART, LLC	317.50	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159970	SOUTHWEST CONSTRUCTION PARTS	51.60	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159971	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION GROUP	2,245.83	DATTO INFINITE CLOUD	GENERAL FUND
159972	DITTO TRANSCRIPTS	600.01	BOARD MINUTES & TRANSCRIPTIONS	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
159973	UNIFORMS & MORE LLC	43.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS & HOODIES	COCHITI DIVISION
		151.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS & HOODIES	ENGINEERING
		114.00	EMPLOYEE SHIRTS & HOODIES	LANDS & CONSERVATION
159974	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	1,940.89	CAT FILTERS	INVENTORY
159975	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NM	418.60	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	COCHITI DIVISION
159976	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	2,184.08	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
159977	BERNALILLO COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
159978	BOHANNAN HUSTON	38,114.68	LORETTA RD MANAGEMENT	GRANTS FUND
159979	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	294.92	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159980	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	1,093.20	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159981	NEW MEXICO FINANCE AUTHORITY	117,857.39	LOAN PAYMENTS	DEBT SERVICE
159982	FORRESTER & ASSOCIATES, LLC	14,874.19	NEW BELEN HERBICIDE TREATMENT	GRANTS FUND
		113,715.56	UNIFIED FIRE PROJECT	GRANTS FUND
159983	INDIANA DEPT. OF CHILD SERVICES	472.00	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159984	NEVADA STATE TREASURER	2.00	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159985	PETROGLYPH CONSULTING, LLC	2,542.64	PROJECT MANAGEMENT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159986	ROCKY MOUNTAIN YOUTH CORPS	96,514.10	BOSQUE HABITAT RESTORATION	GRANTS FUND
159987	STATE COLLECTIONS & DISBURSEMENT UNIT	328.88	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159988	TX CHILD SUPPORT SDU	260.31	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
159989	BROADWAY MOTORS, LLC	1,751.44	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
159990	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC.	3,343.68	JD FILTERS	INVENTORY
		2,653.13	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION

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		170.80	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
159991	ACOSTA EQUIPMENT, INC.	1,119.99	FIELD TOOLS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		55.49	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
159992	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING	299.58	LEGAL NOTICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
159993	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	33.57	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		107.29	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
		389.90	SAFETY SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
159994	AUTOZONE, INC.	124.47	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		344.41	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
159995	BOOT BARN, INC.	165.74	BOOT VOUCHER	BELEN DIVISION
		150.00	BOOT VOUCHER	COCHITI DIVISION
159996	CONSENSUS BUILDING INSTITUTE	615.00	BASIN STUDY	GRANTS FUND
159997	CENTURY EQUIPMENT RENTALS	21.20	FREIGHT	COCHITI DIVISION
		285.86	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
159998	CHOICE STEEL COMPANY	6,493.60	GATES & FENCING	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
159999	AMCCD ENTERPRISES LLC	926.89	STIHL	INVENTORY
160000	CONTINENTAL BATTERY COMPANY	94.62	BATTERIES	BELEN DIVISION
		1,552.50	BATTERIES	INVENTORY
160001	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	96.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		734.55	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,037.27	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160002	DOUBLE H AUTO INC.	611.76	BATTERIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
		191.44	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		113.99	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
160003	EL TERRERO CONSTRUCTION	2,300.00	DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND
160004	EXPRESS AUTO GLASS	1,100.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		450.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160005	FLEETPRIDE	229.99	BATTERIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		3,814.48	FLEETGAURD FILTERS	INVENTORY
		20.00	FREIGHT	COCHITI DIVISION
		(1,272.87)	PARTS & REPAIRS CREDIT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		38.79	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		65.67	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		38.79	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
160006	GENUINE NAPA AUTO PARTS	1,699.15	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		53.45	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
160007	GLOBAL POWER SPORTS, LLC.	125.99	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160008	GRAINGER	704.08	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
160009	HIGH DESERT INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	55.00	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
160010	HUNTER BOWER LUMBER	2,157.60	GATES & FENCING	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
		688.60	HOOKS	INVENTORY
		5,440.40	LUMBER	INVENTORY
160011	IBS OF GREATER NEW MEXICO	194.83	BATTERIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160012	J & B AUTOMOTIVE	457.70	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160013	JARAMILLO, DANNY A.	1,079.56	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
160014	J.A TIRE ROAD SERVICE	535.93	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160015	JPR DECORATIVE GRAVEL, INC.	38,190.87	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	COCHITI DIVISION
160016	LARRY H. MILLER CASA CHEVROLET	55.76	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160017	MESA OIL, INC.	155.50	HERBICIDE/FLUIDS DISPOSAL	BELEN DIVISION
160018	MOUNTAIN STATES CONSTRUCTORS, LLC.	7,656.09	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	BELEN DIVISION
160019	NAPA AUTO PARTS	801.88	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		379.00	RATCHET KIT	COCHITI DIVISION
		186.06	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	COCHITI DIVISION
		108.52	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		622.68	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	COCHITI DIVISION
		132.66	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160020	NED'S PIPE & STEEL	132.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160021	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	11.37	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
160022	CONCENTRA MEDICAL CENTERS	160.37	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	BELEN DIVISION
		116.24	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	COCHITI DIVISION
		160.37	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	COMMUNICATIONS
		160.37	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	EXEC TEAM
160023	ONERAIN INCORPORATED	31,200.00	ONERAIN SOFTWARE ANNUAL FEE	WATER OPERATIONS
160024	PHILIPS, DEANNA	174.07	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
160025	PNM ELECTRIC SERVICES	47.51	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		111.81	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION
160026	POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	892.15	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,194.52	VOLVO FILTERS	INVENTORY

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160027	POWER FORD	131.18	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160028	PRIMORIS PIPELINE INC	2,300.00	DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND
160029	PURCELL TIRE COMPANY	193.75	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160030	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	1,232.96	INTERNATIONAL FILTER	INVENTORY
160031	SANDIA OFFICE SUPPLY	2,255.77	BRANDED MERCH	COMMUNICATIONS
160032	SOS INTERNATIONAL	75.41	BACKGROUND CHECK	HUMAN RESOURCES
160033	SOUTHERN TIRE MART, LLC	800.00	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160034	SOUTHWEST CONSTRUCTION PARTS	1,044.16	TIGER BOLTS	INVENTORY
160035	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	159.33	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
160036	T & T TRAILER SERVICES	172.49	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160037	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION GROUP	1,011.50	MONTHLY DATTO SAAS PROTECTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
160038	CARR, RIGGS & INGRAM, LLC.	8,659.51	AUDIT SERVICE	ACCOUNTING
160039	SPENCER FANE, LLP.	19,297.96	LEGAL SERVICES	GENERAL FUND
160040	WIGGINS, WILLIAMS & WESENBERG	21,565.16	LEGAL SERVICES	GENERAL FUND
160041	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC.	107.00	FREIGHT	COCHITI DIVISION
		1,384.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		(450.00)	PARTS & REPAIRS CREDIT	BELEN DIVISION
		1,336.70	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		622.03	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160042	ACTION HOSE, INC.	339.44	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		1,969.46	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160043	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	38.66	FREIGHT	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		285.11	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160044	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING	156.11	LEGAL NOTICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
160045	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	270.70	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
160046	BJW VENTURES, LLC	515.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160047	BOSQUE DEL SOL LLC	32,235.00	2026 EWLP LATE SEASON	GRANTS FUND
160048	BUSTED STEM	402.83	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160049	CHOICE STEEL COMPANY	6,540.00	REBAR	INVENTORY
160050	CLARK TRUCK EQUIPMENT	1,800.00	OUTFITTING -EMERGENCY LIGHTING	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160051	CONTINENTAL BATTERY COMPANY	166.06	BATTERIES	BELEN DIVISION
		72.93	BATTERIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		81.91	BATTERIES	WATER OPERATIONS
160052	CUTTING EDGE AUTOMOTIVE SOLUTIONS LLC	3,285.00	DIAGNOSTIC SOFTWARE	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160053	CUTTING EDGE AUTOMOTIVE SOLUTIONS LLC	3,285.00	DIAGNOSTIC SOFTWARE	COCHITI DIVISION
160054	CUTTING EDGE AUTOMOTIVE SOLUTIONS LLC	5,200.00	DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT	BELEN DIVISION
		750.00	DIAGNOSTIC SOFTWARE	BELEN DIVISION
160055	DELEHANTY, THOMAS E.	1,390.50	2026 EWLP MULTI YEAR	GRANTS FUND
160056	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	679.99	POLE SAW	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160057	EXPRESS AUTO GLASS	800.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160058	GENUINE NAPA AUTO PARTS	22.99	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		38.50	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		61.99	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		14.99	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
160059	GRAINGER	720.09	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
160060	HEIGHTS SECURITY, INC	12.30	KEYS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		7.95	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		187.81	PROGRAM/SERVICE CALL	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		100.00	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160061	PURVIS INDUSTRIES, LLC	7,744.00	GATES & FENCING	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160062	J.A TIRE ROAD SERVICE	285.87	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160063	JPR DECORATIVE GRAVEL, INC.	9,900.66	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	BELEN DIVISION
160064	LEVEL 3 COMMUNICATIONS, LLC	263.87	VOIP/INTERNET	BELEN DIVISION
		988.50	VOIP/INTERNET	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		263.87	VOIP/INTERNET	SOCORRO DIVISION
160065	MESA OIL, INC.	158.70	HERBICIDE/FLUIDS DISPOSAL	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160066	NAPA AUTO PARTS	18.30	FLUIDS/FILTERS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		136.30	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		55.50	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		4.35	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		90.17	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		162.40	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160067	NEW MEXICO GAS COMPANY	34.37	NATURAL GAS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		49.79	NATURAL GAS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		39.34	NATURAL GAS	GENERAL OFFICE
160068	NEW MEXICO TRACTOR SALES	4,212.60	BLADE BOLTS	INVENTORY
160069	SITES SOUTHWEST LTD. CO.	4,606.35	VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS MOA	LANDS & CONSERVATION
160070	PNM ELECTRIC SERVICES	1,112.34	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION

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		281.30	ELECTRICITY	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		1,408.32	ELECTRICITY	GENERAL OFFICE
160071	POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	249.54	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160072	RAKS BUILDING SUPPLY	79.96	GATES & FENCING	BELEN DIVISION
		15.18	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		199.99	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	BELEN DIVISION
160073	RELIANCE STEEL CO.	9,137.60	METAL	INVENTORY
160074	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	25.00	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		374.34	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		34.25	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160075	SOCORRO ELECTRIC CO-OP	280.21	ELECTRICITY	SOCORRO DIVISION
160076	SOUTHERN TIRE MART, LLC	227.63	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		1,028.04	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		153.77	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		104.95	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		841.11	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160077	SPEAR D CONSTRUCTION	2,300.00	DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND
160078	THOMPSON SAFETY, LLC.	1,825.00	SAFETY HELMETS	INVENTORY
160079	TYLER BUSINESS FORMS	1,179.72	AP CHECKS	ACCOUNTING
160080	VERMEER MOUNTIAN WEST, INC	2,030.35	VERMEER FILTERS	INVENTORY
160081	AFSCME COUNCIL 18	2,160.34	PAYROLL UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND
160082	BERNALILLO COUNTY CLERK	50.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
160083	BOHANNAN HUSTON	2,356.75	FEEDER 3 TASK NO 12	GRANTS FUND
160084	BOHANNAN HUSTON	7,623.72	FEEDER 3 TASK ORDER 5	ENGINEERING
160085	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	236.94	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
160086	INDIANA DEPT. OF CHILD SERVICES	472.00	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
160087	LOPEZ PRECISION, LLC.	66,483.29	ROCK/GRAVEL/BASE MATERIAL	SOCORRO DIVISION
160088	MELLOYCJDR	51,540.00	RAM 2500 CREW CAB TRUCK 4X4	BELEN DIVISION
160089	POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	9,477.00	4 TOOTH ROOT RAKE	BELEN DIVISION
		139,971.00	COMPACT WHEELED EXCAVATOR	BELEN DIVISION
160090	RAKS BUILDING SUPPLY	166.49	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
		113.25	LUMBER	INVENTORY
160091	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	194,113.00	14 YARD DUMP TRUCK	SOCORRO DIVISION
160092	SOCORRO COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE	25.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
160093	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	10,000.00	GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
160094	TARGA, ANGIE	50.00	LIEN FEE REFUND	GENERAL FUND
160095	TILLERY CHEVROLET GMC, INC.	76,158.00	1 TON STAKE SIDE BED WITH DUMP	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		58,203.00	3/4 TON LONG BED DBL CAB 4X4	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160096	TX CHILD SUPPORT SDU	260.31	PAYROLL GARNISHMENTS	GENERAL FUND
160097	VALENCIA COUNTY CLERK	25.00	RELEASE OF LIEN	ACCOUNTING
160098	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC.	45.00	FREIGHT	SOCORRO DIVISION
		136.75	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		218.66	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160099	A & A PUMPING SERVICE INC	1,500.00	PUMP OUT WASH BAY AREA	BELEN DIVISION
160100	ACTION HOSE, INC.	106.49	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160101	ALBUQUERQUE FREIGHTLINER	117.76	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		206.07	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160102	ALBUQUERQUE PUBLISHING	78.99	LEGAL NOTICES	PURCHASING
160103	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	49.96	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	ACCOUNTING
		202.77	EMPLOYEE EVENT SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		358.98	SAFETY SUPPLIES	SAFETY DEPARTMENT
160104	ADVANCED NETWORK MANAGEMENT	568.73	FLUIDS/FILTERS	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
160105	BOOT BARN, INC.	186.99	BOOT VOUCHER	BELEN DIVISION
160106	BUSTED STEM	602.71	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160107	CENTURY EQUIPMENT RENTALS	62.00	FREIGHT	SOCORRO DIVISION
		2,439.41	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160108	CHOICE STEEL COMPANY	23.30	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160109	CINTAS CORPORATION	64.69	SAFETY SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		12.28	SAFETY SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		66.68	SAFETY SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
160110	CITY OF BELEN	341.87	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	BELEN DIVISION
160111	CITY OF SOCORRO	136.86	NATURAL GAS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		248.02	WATER/SEWER/REFUSE	SOCORRO DIVISION
160112	CONCRETE SYSTEMS INC	188.66	CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
160113	CONSERVANCY OIL COMPANY	4,832.84	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	INVENTORY
160114	AMCCD ENTERPRISES LLC	40.00	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		177.02	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160115	CONTINENTAL BATTERY COMPANY	327.64	BATTERIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS

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		95.74	BATTERIES	EXEC TEAM
160116	CONTROL DESIGN, INC.	30,831.00	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	INVENTORY
160117	CRAIG INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.	164.40	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160118	CRITTERS OIL CHANGE, LLC.	380.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	BELEN DIVISION
		190.00	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160119	DESERT GARDENS	15,928.13	VEGETATION REMOVAL REQUEST	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
160120	DESERT GREENS EQUIPMENT	343.96	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160121	DHCM SERVICES LLC	1,026.57	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160122	DJ&A, LLC	10,145.41	BOUNDARY SURVEY	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
160123	DOUBLE H AUTO INC.	177.64	BATTERIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
		44.00	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		192.46	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
160124	FIRST CHOICE COFFEE SERVICES	81.90	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
160125	FLEETPRIDE	40.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2,101.26	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160126	FORRESTER & ASSOCIATES, LLC	8,636.63	TREATMENT FOR BELEN BRIDGE	GRANTS FUND
160127	FRANK'S SUPPLY CO	117.75	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160128	FUSABLE	5,554.53	FY27 EQUIPMENT WATCH	GENERAL FUND
160129	GAMBOA, MARTHA	1,157.57	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	HUMAN RESOURCES
160130	GENUINE NAPA AUTO PARTS	235.41	BATTERIES	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		287.06	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		219.47	PARTS & REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
		122.98	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	BELEN DIVISION
160131	HEIGHTS SECURITY, INC	200.27	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
		231.21	SERVICE CALL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		13.90	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160132	HUNTER BOWER LUMBER	6,293.91	LUMBER	INVENTORY
160133	IDEAL PLUMBING & HEATING LLC	161.44	SERVICE CALL RESTROOMS	GENERAL OFFICE
160134	INDEPENDENT RADIATOR SERVICE CORP	442.60	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160135	J.A TIRE ROAD SERVICE	864.94	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		75.51	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160136	LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT, INC.	262.78	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160137	MYFLEETCENTER	87.10	FLUIDS/FILTERS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160138	NAPA AUTO PARTS	48.11	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		33.84	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		108.78	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		2.80	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
		19.98	PARTS & REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		19.99	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		57.09	SHOP/WELD TOOLS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
160139	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	117.07	FLUIDS/FILTERS	COCHITI DIVISION
		649.51	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		374.28	PARTS & REPAIRS	COCHITI DIVISION
160140	CONCENTRA MEDICAL CENTERS	160.37	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	ACCOUNTING
		931.00	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	BELEN DIVISION
		95.79	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		232.48	SCREENINGS/DOT CERTIFICATIONS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160141	OUTLAW METAL FABRICATION	13,887.25	BOSQUE PARKING LOT AREA FENCING	RIGHT OF WAY DEPARTMENT
160142	PNM ELECTRIC SERVICES	50.61	ELECTRICITY	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		678.12	ELECTRICITY	BELEN DIVISION
160143	POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	17.00	FREIGHT	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		5,285.82	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		178.33	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
		136.96	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160144	POWER FORD	121.64	FLUIDS/FILTERS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		45.96	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160145	PRINT EXPRESS, LLC.	51.00	BUSINESS CARDS	HUMAN RESOURCES
160146	PURCELL TIRE COMPANY	760.35	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		228.25	TIRE REPLACEMENT/REPAIRS	WATER DISTRIBUTION DIV
160147	RAIN FOR RENT	66,939.91	CORRALES PUMPS RENTAL	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160148	RANDY'S ACE HARDWARE	43.38	PARTS & REPAIRS	SOCORRO DIVISION
		23.15	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	SOCORRO DIVISION
160149	RELEVANT INDUSTRIAL	82.10	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160150	ROBERTS TRUCK CENTER	75.00	FREIGHT	BELEN DIVISION
		1,221.77	PARTS & REPAIRS	BELEN DIVISION
160151	SENERGY PETROLEUM, LLC	2,649.05	GREASE	INVENTORY
160152	SOS INTERNATIONAL	75.41	BACKGROUND CHECK	HUMAN RESOURCES
160153	SPECIALTY COMMUNICATIONS	177.58	MONTHLY RADIO REPEATER SERVICE	WATER OPERATIONS

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
November 09, 2026
Payments for the Period October 01, 2026 through October 31, 2026

Warrant	Vendor Name	Amount	Description	Location
160154	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	82.17	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
160155	T & T TRAILER SERVICES	295.94	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160156	U.S. DISTRIBUTING	316.71	PARTS & REPAIRS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
160157	UNIFIRST CORPORATION	79.48	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
		233.54	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	BELEN DIVISION
		178.69	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	COCHITI DIVISION
		272.51	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		443.39	MECHANIC/WELDER UNIFORMS	SOCORRO DIVISION
160158	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE	12,429.40	LIFE/DISABILITY INSURANCE	GENERAL FUND
160159	VALLEY FENCE COMPANY	2,011.86	GATE TIMERS	GENERAL OFFICE
160160	VERIZON WIRELESS SERVICES	8,296.55	WIRELESS SERVICE	ALL DEPTS/DIVISIONS
160161	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	51.54	FLUIDS/FILTERS	ALBUQUERQUE DIVISION
Credit Card Payment				
900089	WELLS FARGO BANK	5,647.03	CHATGPT BUSINESS SUBSCRIPTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		515.84	CRWUA CONFERENCE AIRFARE - A. MARKEN	WATER OPERATIONS
		515.84	CRWUA CONFERENCE AIRFARE - C. ISH	LANDS & CONSERVATION
		515.84	CRWUA CONFERENCE AIRFARE - J. CASUGA	EXEC TEAM
		180.27	CRWUA CONFERENCE LODGING - A. MARKEN	WATER OPERATIONS
		180.27	CRWUA CONFERENCE LODGING - C. ISH	LANDS & CONSERVATION
		180.27	CRWUA CONFERENCE LODGING - J .CASUGA	EXEC TEAM
		600.00	CRWUA CONFERENCE REG - A. MARKEN	WATER OPERATIONS
		600.00	CRWUA CONFERENCE REG - C. ISH	LANDS & CONSERVATION
		600.00	CRWUA CONFERENCE REG - J. CASUGA	EXEC TEAM
		165.00	EMPLOYEE EVENT	COMMUNICATIONS
		3,860.00	EMPLOYEE EVENT CATERING	COMMUNICATIONS
		185.97	EMPLOYEE EVENT SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		53.77	HYDROLOGY SUPPLIES	WATER OPERATIONS
		500.00	NMPPA CONFERENCE	PURCHASING
		34.16	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL OFFICE
		22.47	SHOP/WELD SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		(265.64)	SHOP/WELD TOOLS CREDIT	EQUIPMENT REPAIR & TRANS
		240.00	UNM SPONSORSHIP	COMMUNICATIONS
		155.00	VOIP/INTERNET	BELEN DIVISION
		55.00	VOIP/INTERNET	COCHITI DIVISION
		55.00	VOIP/INTERNET	EL VADO
		155.00	VOIP/INTERNET	SOCORRO DIVISION
		1.08	ZENDESK TALK USAGE SUBSCRIPTION	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
		577.67	ZOOM WORKPLACE PRO ANNUAL RENEWAL	INFORMATION SYSTEMS
900090	NEW MEXICO LAND & TITLE COMPANY	2,000,025.00	WATER RIGHTS PURCHASE PHASE 1	GENERAL FUND

1,796,485.14	**TOTAL PAYROLL**
4,261,923.82	**TOTAL CHECKS/EFT - GENERAL FUND**
117,857.39	**TOTAL CHECKS - DEBT SERVICE FUND**
540,167.26	**TOTAL CHECKS - GRANTS FUND**
$ 6,716,433.61	**GRAND TOTAL**

Pamela S. Fanelli, CMA, CGFM
Secretary-Treasurer/CFO

John P. Kelly, Chairman
MRGCD Board of Directors

MINUTES OF THE
2,240th REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

OCTOBER 13, 2026

Directors having been duly notified; Chairman Kelly called the regular meeting to order at 3:00 pm. The following Directors and Staff were present:

DIRECTORS		STAFF	
John P. Kelly, Chairman	Present	Casey Ish	Director of Lands & Conservation
Colin T. Baugh, Vice Chairman	Present	Lorna Wiggins	General Counsel
Brian Jiron, Director	Present	Jeff Wechsler	Chief Water Counsel
Stephanie Russo Baca, Director	Present	Pamela Fanelli	Secretary-Treasurer/CFO
J. Chris Lopez, Director	Present	Alicia Lopez	Director of Technical Services
Micheal T. Sandoval, Director	Present	Christine Nardi	Director of Human Services
Karen Dunning, Director	Present	Amanda Molina	Director of Communications

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

Anne Marken, MRGCD	Arturo Rio, MRGCD	Jo Strange, MRGCD
Matt Martinez, MRGCD	Santiago Maestas, SVRAA	Jerry Montano
Tarah Jaramillo, MRGCD	Carlos Aragon, BOR	Luke Smith, WCI
Michelle Estrada Lopez, BOR	Santiago Candelaria	Ernest Amestoy
David Montoya	Ryan Ayers, MRGCD	Tim Pitts, MRGCD

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1 – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Alicia Lopez led the Pledge of Allegiance at today's meeting.

Chairman Kelly declared a quorum, and the meeting was publicly noticed. This meeting was a hybrid meeting with all Directors attending in person. Roll call votes will not be necessary for regular motions.

AGENDA ITEM NO.2 - APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Chairman Kelly asked to add item 14. Executive Session for threatened and pending litigation, and Director Dunning asked to add Vice Chairman Baugh to 13(i).

Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE MEETING AGENDA WITH THE ABOVE CHANGES**. Seconded by Director Lopez. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3 - CONSENT AGENDA

a. **Consideration/Approval of Payment Ratification – September 2026**
b. **Consideration/Approval of September 2026 Invoices for Wiggins, Williams & Wesenberg, PC**
c. **Consideration/Approval of September 2026 Invoices for Spencer Fane LLP**
d. **Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Special and Regular Board Meeting – September 14, 2026**

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e. Consideration/Approval of the Minutes for the Special Board Meeting - October 2, 2026

f. Memo on MRGCD Approved Licenses for September 2026 (For Informational Purposes Only)

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

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4 - REPORT(S) FROM THE WATER OPERATIONS

a. Report on Water Supply Conditions - Anne Marken, River Operations & Telemetry Manager

Ms. Marken reported on water supply conditions. She shared that Albuquerque experienced its wettest September on record and the significant rain events increased water supply and reduced irrigation demand. She stated due to the late September rainfall, the Rio Grande Basin finished monsoon season with average to above average precipitation and it reconnected the Rio Grande from Cochiti Dam to Elephant Butte Reservoir for the first time since March. She added increased river flows resulted in a substantial increase in storage in Elephant Butte as well, and much of the additional inflow originated downstream of Otowi Gage, which is beneficial to the Compact deliveries. She said they could finish 2026 without increasing accrued Compact debit. However, river flows are declining once again and discharge at the Otowi Gage has fallen to below 500 CFS. She added P&P demand is 85 CFS this week, and she did not anticipate river flows declining below P&P demand again this season. Ms. Marken said if dry conditions persist, they could see some of the southern sections of the MRG dry again before the end of October. The NWS 7-day outlook shows a little chance for rain, with the exception of potential for storms up north; however, windy conditions are forecasted and some parts of the basin are under a freeze warning late in the week. She shared the 3-month climate outlook shows equal chances for above or below average temperatures across the Rio Grande Basin, with above average precipitation favored, and the winter outlook is showing equal chances for above or below average temperatures and increased likelihood of above average precipitation. She gave a reminder that MRGCD cannot store native water for the 2027 Irrigation Season under current Compact restrictions.

See also Appendix I.

Chairman Kelly asked what affects will be put on the Rio Grande from Colorado shutting down in the San Luis Valley when it freezes in the next couple days.

Ms. Marken responded Colorado will probably continue making deliveries, as they have overdelivered under the Compact and want to get as close to zero as they can.

Vice Chairman Baugh heard a report that scientists went up to the headwaters of the Rio Grande in the summer and looked at the bristlecone pines and the ring tree data and said it was the driest winter in the last 1200 years, but in September, it was the wettest period in recorded history. He asked how the District is planning for big swing events like that in the future.

Ms. Marken answered, taking the extremes and seeing the excess water in the river and making Compact deliveries is a way they can approve their operational flexibility in the

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future, as well as improving infrastructures to be more prepared to take advantage of monsoon inflows to utilize for irrigation.

b. Report on Water Distribution - Matt Martinez, Irrigation Distribution Manager

Mr. Martinez gave a report on the status of irrigation distribution. He said they have more than enough water to meet irrigation in the last few weeks. He stated by September 17th, improved river flows allowed them to lift P&P restrictions, but it also marked the beginning of a series of damaging storms. In the Cochiti Division, they had arroyo flows, significant erosion issues, several breakings and repeated damage to canal facilities, and diversions were suspended to reduce the risk of further breaches and cleanup. He noted the lower Algodones Acequias still needs attention, but they expect to be ready soon. In the Albuquerque Division, the Bernalillo Acequia is out of service after repeated damaging stormwater inflows but should be back online early next week. He expressed the Corrales Pump Station is still facing challenges from sediment accumulations around intakes, and maintaining reliable pumping has required extensive effort, and declining river levels could threaten the ability to continue pumping. He added there were also some localized erosion issues. In Belen Division, there was repeated damage mostly to peripheral canals susceptible to arroyo flows, and the remaining impacts are in the lower portions of the system. Flooding in Socorro County overwhelmed portions of the irrigation system and significantly impacted surrounding communities, which required considerable District resources for facilities, cleanup and repairs. He noted they have suspended diversions at San Acacia for several weeks due to limited canal operations and irrigation demand and sediment-laden floodwaters from the Rio Puerco. Mr. Martinez expressed the storms did bring welcome improvement in soil moisture and water availability, but the saturated conditions limited access to facilities and delayed restoration of irrigation service in some areas. However, urban irrigation activity has begun picking up over the last week, and they have temporarily moved away from restrictive rotational scheduling and encourage farmers to contact their ISOs to arrange deliveries instead of waiting for water to rotate to them. He said they will continue providing flexibility as supplies and canal conditions allow and will return to more restrictive rotations if necessary. He voiced the non-Pueblo irrigation session is scheduled to end on October 31st and the Pueblo irrigation season on November 15th. He encouraged irrigators to stay in close contact with their ISOs regarding late season water availability.

Vice Chairman Baugh asked if they did a monsoon ops.

Mr. Martinez said they satisfied the provisions of the agreement to divert water into the Low Flow Conveyance Channel.

Mr. Ish added they successfully made some direct diversions at San Acacia Diversion Dam but were forced to halt those as the rain was on the horizon. However, they were able to move 200 CFS diversion for several days and saw it at the bottom of the LFCC.

Director Lopez had several requests about extending the irrigation system due to the rain events wetting the fields and causing issues in getting them ready to be seeded for the fall.

Mr. Martinez understood the interest in extending the irrigation season, and they are prepared to adjust operations either way.

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Chairman Kelly noted a lot of farmers have asked for extension of the irrigation season, but losing two weeks in part of November would be part of the prime time they do construction work in the system. He said they are also in debt under the Compact, and while the river is wet, they need to take advantage and try to dig themselves out of the debt a little more while they have the options to do it.

Director Jiron understood that, but if the farmers are asking for an extension and the tons of rain they received put a delay in farmers prepping their soils. He did not see the harm in providing water further than October 31st, as they are in debt and going to be for quite some time.

Director Sandoval felt if the water is available, there is no harm in extending it.

Director Russo Baca expressed when the Board decided to end the season early, they had a special meeting for that and a full staff report and it was on the agenda. She said if staff thought it was possible to extend it and not impact all the off-season projects or something financially planned for in their budget, she was in support, but she wanted a full report on it and a special meeting on it.

Ms. Wiggins agreed it was not on the agenda or widely publicized as part of the discussion, so taking action at this meeting would be inappropriate and not give constituents an opportunity to appear and share their views.

Vice Chairman Baugh said this is a worthwhile conversation and a report could better highlight what the District is willing to do in flexible and hard times, as well as how the District encourages thoughtfulness and creativeness around crop rotations or seasonal farming to move into a more fall crop type of an approach to mitigate drier longer spans.

Director Dunning stated she did not know if it was possible and it brings up the whole idea of fairness, but she wanted to see if they could look at what places they could irrigate depending on demand and construction. However, that could open up a can of worms they do not want to open. She agreed and wanted staff to look into it.

Director Lopez shared he personally had land he was planning to put a fall crop in, but it was underwater for days after the flood events and is now too wet to get into and his neighbors are in the same situation.

Chairman Kelly stated they will have the special meeting on this on October 19th, at 9 a.m.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5 - ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR (Comments are limited to three (3) minutes)

Jerry Montano

Mr. Montano commented they put cement on the Garcia Extension ditch about 50 years ago and some of it is falling apart between Feeder 3 and Chavez Rd that is about a mile long. He said there are trees on the east side and the roots are breaking the cement, which is getting into the ditch, and something needs to be done about that pretty soon. Alicia Lopez was directed to follow up with Mr. Montano.

Santiago Maestas

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Mr. Maestas invited everyone to their end of the season celebration burning the El Kookooee, and gave an update on the New Mexico 360 groundwater recommendations by the New Mexico Groundwater Alliance. Those recommendations included controlling and limiting new groundwater permits and pumping.

See also Appendix II.

David Montoya

Mr. Montoya understood the Pablo Montoya transfer to Sandia Pueblo is moving forward or has happened, but there has been very little to no notice to the public. He felt MRGCD should not take that action without them being noticed or involved. He said they recently had a lot of documents given to the MRGCD, many of which were transferred to Southwest Research, but he encouraged them to have a repository there that is readily available and easily accessible perhaps in an MRGCD library. He stated there is a lot out there they really do not know, and MRGCD took over 71 diversions from the river and moved them to 4, and it would be nice for them to know where some of those records are. He also voiced he'd like the irrigation season to be extended to get some fall water.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6 - REPORT(S) FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR -

a. Bureau of Reclamation - Michelle Estrada-Lopez, Deputy Area Manager

Michelle Estrada-Lopez presented updates on the work their staff have been doing in the Middle Rio Grande. She said the storage for P&P lands remains at about 3,339 acre feet, and it is unlikely they will need that water for irrigation, so they will move whatever is left down to Elephant Butte Reservoir during November. In regard to El Vado, they are having their annual base plate inspection on October 21st to see if there are any additional issues that have occurred over the last year. Their River Mile 199 Project was completed, which was a riverside levee protection project and conveyance improvement project. She said Phase II Title Transfer in Bernalillo County was submitted to the Commissioner's Office for approval, the Isleta Diversion Dam Sluiceway construction is expected to begin next month, and Reclamation dredged and removed vegetation on the Low Flow Conveyance Channel near the Fort Craig Bridge during the storm events to keep water moving and prevent additional damage. She shared due to the storms and impacts to the Low Flow Conveyance Channel; they will schedule a full inspection and the Drain Unit 7 Extension for October 26th and 27th. In relation to the Lower San Acacia Reach Improvement Project Phase I, the value engineer team is active and will present to Reclamation leadership at the end of the month, and that information will be put in the design build contract, which they expect to be awarded by the end of the calendar year.

Director Dunning asked about the 90-day notification for the transfer.

Ms. Estrada-Lopez answered under the Dingell Act, there is a specific process to follow, where they have to notify congress and they have 90 days to report back any concerns or issues to Reclamation. She added if there is no report back from them, they will move forward with the title transfer.

Director Lopez shared some information he received that there is a company that got permission from the BOR to harvest salt cedars and make pallets.

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Ms. Estrada-Lopez did not recall seeing that permit but said she would go back and check and let them know.

Director Jiron stated there is a lot of P&P water that will be left over and they just had a board member suggest extending the irrigation season. He asked if there would ever be any way of utilizing some of that water to keep farmers going in the future. He said the tribes are paying into this debt and they were never at the table when the Compact was being negotiated, but that water will go back to the Butte when they have farmers in the valley who are starving. He voiced it was frustrating to hear that as a farmer.

Chairman Kelly expressed they have an Indian Water Right settlement being negotiated, and the MRGCD is not in those discussions yet. He added they also need to look at storing P&P water in Cochiti, where they can sip of the Rio Grande all winter long instead of depending on the Chama and look at Hamas Canyon Reservoir, so they can be storing in three different spots.

Mr. Ish thanked Ms. Estrada-Lopez and Reclamation for their work in helping them dredge out the lower section of the LFCC after the large monsoon events.

Vice Chairman Baugh suggested staff attend the inspection with them on the 26th and 27th.

b. Bureau of Indian Affairs - Patrick Taber, Acting Designated Engineer
Patrick Taber was not in attendance at today's meeting.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7 - REPORT(S) FROM THE DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES- Christine L. Nardi, MBA

a. Introduction of MRGCD New Hires

Ms. Nardi introduced new hires and job and title changes. They hired a new mechanic in the ER&T Division, a new field maintenance technician and a job transfer from ISO to medium equipment operator in the Albuquerque Division and hired a new front desk clerk in the General Office, and a new CFO Secretary-Treasurer.

b. Employee Recognition

Tim Pitts recognized Arturo Rio, GIS/Mapping Technician, with the Allstar Award for going above and beyond his regular job duties. Arturo has stepped up for the past few months, while the General Office has been without a front desk clerk, by greeting and directing customers and constituents and routing deliveries for Procurement and HR.

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 8 - REPORT(S) FROM THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER - Richard DeLoia

a. Consideration/Approval for 2027 Rocky Mountain Youth Corps Bosque Stewardship Crews

Mr. DeLoia presented for approval for the Rocky Mountain Youth Corps Bosque Stewardship Crews. MRGCD staff recommended award to Rocky Mountain Youth Corps for $690,837 total funded through the ISC Grant G3753.

Director Russo Baca expressed she and Director Dunning went out and saw the great work they were doing, as well as Jo Strange leading them.

Chairman Kelly felt it was a great organization and great opportunity for the youth and requested two of them come to brief the board on the projects they worked on.

Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN YOUTH CORPS BOSQUE STEWARDSHIP CRUISE**. Seconded by Director Dunning. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

b. Consideration/Approval of Aqua Systems 2000 Automatic Water Control Gates

Mr. DeLoia presented for approval for the purchase of two automatic water control gates to be partially funded through the ISC Grant G3737. MRGCD recommended award to Aqua Systems 2000 for the water control gates for $190,525 total, including shipping.

Director Dunning asked if these were subject to the recent tariffs since they are in Canada.

Mr. DeLoia answered they are not being tariffed right now, but there is a possibility it could happen by the time they are done.

Director Sandoval made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE AWARD TO AQUA SYSTEMS 2000 FOR THE WATER CONTROL GATES**. Seconded by Director Russo Baca. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

AGENDA ITEM NO. 9 - REPORT(S) FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER/CFO - Pam Fanelli, CMA, CGFM

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a. Discussion/Approval of WSC Reclassification Hearing: Customer ID 15812 - Ryan Ayers, Assessment & Collections Lead

Mr. Ayers gave an update on the protest for Customer ID #15812. He said they found three main points that led to their final recommendation for the protest, including the state of the turnout and MRGCD infrastructure in the area, Historical Ditch Easement, and the consistency within the area. Staff recommended the protest be approved.

Director Dunning asked if the person who protested could legally get back the money they paid over the year.

Ms. Wiggins answered likely no, that they can enjoy the relief moving forward and not an opportunity to look back.

Vice Chairman Baugh thanked them for following up on this.

Vice Chairman Baugh made the **MOTION TO APPROVE STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION ON APPROVING THE PROTEST**. Seconded by Director Dunning. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

b. Consideration/Approval of Resolution No. BA-10-13-26-120 Adoption of Amended Budget for Fiscal Year 2027 (07-01-26 to 06-30-27) General & Capital Investment Fund

Ms. Fanelli explained this is a budget adjustment that covers Fund 1 and 9. She said they are adding revenue and expenditure to cover an MOA with the Village of Los Ranchos that was not budgeted and asking for a budget adjustment to spend loan proceeds for two prior equipment loans.

Chairman Kelly shared the Finance Committee was briefed on this earlier and were in support.

Director Dunning asked what the MOA with Los Ranchos was for.

Chairman Kelly responded it is for the planning assessment on the Del Norte Open Space Pond.

c. Consideration/Approval of Resolution No. BA-10-13-26-121 Adoption of Amended Budget for Fiscal Year 2027 (07-01-26 to 06-30-27) General Fund - Water Rights Acquisition Phase 1

Ms. Fanelli expressed this is a budget amendment covering Fund 1, the cash portion of the Water Right sale approved by the Board in August. She stated they took $1.8 million out of the Capital Reserve Fund in Fund 1, but they have to do a budget adjustment to spend it.

Chairman Kelly added the Finance Committee reviewed this prior and were in support.

Chairman Kelly made the **MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTIONS BA-10-13-26-120 and BA-10-13-26-121**. Seconded by Director Russo Baca. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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d. Consideration/Approval of the First Quarter Financial Statements and Report on Finance Committee Meeting, October 13, 2026 - Pamela Fanelli, Secretary-Treasurer/CFO, Chairman Kelly, Vice Chairman Baugh, and Director Russo Baca

Ms. Fanelli asked for consideration and approval of the first quarter financial statements. She stated the first quarter of FY2027 aligned with budget expectations, but certain General Fund expenditures are trending higher. However, they will make budget adjustments as necessary. She said grant and capital project activity will increase significantly in the second and third quarters as large projects move forward in the Grant Fund. In the General Fund, revenues totaled $1.8 million, ad valorem revenues totaled $433,000, licensing fee revenue totaled $567,665, interest on investments totaled $180,000, and contract revenue totaled $438,000. She noted they will receive their first distribution typically in December and in May. She shared expenditures totaled $7.2 million, fuel is trending higher than budgeted and they are looking at $300,000 fuel deficit, parts and repairs and rock and gravel expenditures are trending higher due to the heavy rainfall in September. She added additional expenditures for rock and gravel in the spring are expected. Ms. Fanelli explained they have $900,000 in grant revenue for the Grant Fund, and expenditures totaled $4.1. The Corrales Siphon Project is expected to be completed by December 31st, additional expenditures will come for the Corrales Siphon, the Socorro Channel Lining Project Phase 2C and Feeder 3 Phase II project will be bid soon, and the Loretta Road Project is underway. She stated the Capital Investment Fund revenue at $76,000, they transferred $325,000 for debt service, and budgeted $6.9 million to go to the Grant Fund from the Capital Investment Fund.

See also Appendix IV.

Chairman Kelly made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE FIRST QUARTER FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND REPORT ON FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING**. Seconded by Director Russo Baca. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

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

a. Storm Events - Flood Response

Alicia Lopez gave a report on storm events and flood response. She went over the responsibilities of the divisions to restore their system as quickly as possible and what they can learn from every event. She said storm events on September 25th, 28th, and October 1st caused widespread impacts across the District and she showed photos and discussed some of the damage and issues caused by the storms. She stated they have taken a District wide approach and their priority is restoring main canals, and have been documenting damages, tracing costs and prioritizing remaining repairs. She expressed they are helping connect those affected with the appropriate flood control and emergency response agencies. She shared she and Mr. Avalos attended the Socorro County Emergency Management Meeting to share their perspective, abilities, and their limitations. She voiced they know these storms will happen again, and they cannot prevent the impacts, but can improve how prepared they are, so they are seeing about how to formulate emergency contracts, prepare divisions better, and have stronger partnership with their flood control agencies. She thanked their field crews and division managers for their help in getting their system back in operation as fast as they did.

See also Appendix V.

Director Dunning asked if MRGCD or any other agencies are eligible for FEMA money to help pay for the repairs caused by the flood.

Ms. Lopez answered she and Ms. Fanelli have been coordinating on Department of Homeland Security funding. She was not sure about FEMA, but they will explore all avenues to recoup the cost.

Director Lopez commented the NRCS have been out surveying the farms and looking at some kind of emergency funding for the farmers, but he did not like that they cannot start the work until approved, as a lot of farmers need to get things back in production. Ms. Lopez responded they can connect and make sure people have that contact.

Vice Chairman Baugh asked how the District is thinking about how to better create and adapt to this changing landscape.

Ms. Lopez answered they understand and have a lot of historical documentation on how storms in these areas impact MRGCD, but they do not want to fix a problem for MRGCD and their facilities and make a problem worse elsewhere, so it will take thought and analysis.

Chairman Kelly expressed they have AMAFCA in Bernalillo County, Southern Sandoval County Arroyo Flood Control Authority in southern Sandoval County, Eastern Sandoval County Flood Control Authority, and a new one in Valencia County. He said at some point, Socorro is going to decide it is time to tax themselves to deal with the upland arroyo threat, which is not part of the mission as the District. He said they need to support their request for Capital Outlay, but they need to be pushed towards making the flood commission a full-blown flood control authority.

Vice Chairman Baugh commented they are resource rich in a lot of information and data, and this is where they get proactive and help mobilize bigger organizations that have yet to organize themselves. He thanked Director Lopez for keeping him up to speed and Ms. Molina for doing a great job getting press out there on what was happening.

Ms. Lopez added they have had positive conversations with Socorro County and the city, who are interested in building analysis on their interior drainage and maybe addressing it. She said they can help in many different ways and the County sounds like they are willing.

Director Lopez shared he was contacted by several farmers who were appreciative of the quick response and got the breaks fixed in the ditches.

b. Corrales Siphon Update and Report on Village of Corrales Regular Council Meeting, September 22, 2026 - Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services and Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

Ms. Lopez gave an update on the Corrales Siphon. She said they had a couple of construction issues that required additional casing, revised art drilling approach, remobilization, additional 40 feet of casing, and soil plug removal. She said in August, the first pilot bore successfully reached the east side of the river moving from the west side. She said their focus now is completing the remaining connections and getting the

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system operational, testing the project, restoring the reliable connectivity. She noted the total project cost right now is $9.8 million. She added they presented this to Corrales Council and met with the mayor and his team, and discussed additional ways they could partner on things like fire protection.

See also Appendix VI.

Director Dunning asked if the old siphon would be left in place or be removed.

Ms. Lopez responded they do not have any plans to remove it at this time, but they are open to discussions on how to address that. She added the rock weir they have installed is keeping the sediment deposition higher than the siphon right now, but they can be attentive to the area and discuss what more needs to happen, as well as have conversations with the Pueblo of Sandia.

Chairman Kelly stated in their agreement with the Pueblo, they need to consult with them on the best way to put the old siphon to bed. However, they are not at yet that point for the Pueblo to come to the board with a proposal on that.

Vice Chairman Baugh commented they are doing a lot of projects and the community is interested in what things will look like when they leave.

Chairman Kelly asked Mr. Smith, with Wilson & Company, his thoughts on the project and lessons learned.

Mr. Smith responded the more they can learn about the subsurface condition the better. He said they have talked internally a lot about what they can do to try and learn more and they have started some of that conversation with GoTech.

Chairman Kelly inquired if they have any regrets is not pursuing a cut and cover all the way across the river in spite of the NEPA impacts.

Mr. Smith answered maybe, only because the river was so low this year.

Chairman Kelly noted Ms. Lopez provided an extensive detail on the change orders to date on the project, which were under the CEO’s signature authority. He said even though the project grew, they restored gravity surface to a big portion of the system and the diversion point has not changed.

Ms. Lopez added they are planning to demobilize the pumps within the next couple months, and they are excited to test the siphon.

Chairman Kelly stated they should be able to divert water through Santa Ana from the Angostura Diversion through Sandia when testing the siphon and then drop it back in the river off of Corrales Road. He said they could do that during the non-irrigation season in coordination with the state engineer. He felt as the owner of the project, they need to see a successful operational test and for the farmers to see it running water before the contractor leaves.

Ms. Lopez responded she could help coordinate that with their water team.

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Mr. Ish stated biggest concern with the state in testing that out is the distance between the diversion at Angostura and getting it to Corrales to make sure they do not lose any water and minimize losses along the way. However, they will have those conversations and he agreed it was prudent to test it well in advance of making the first deliveries.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 11 - REPORT(S) FROM THE DIRECTOR OF LANDS & CONSERVATION AND ACTING CEO - Casey Ish

a. Discussion of Proposed Amendment to Alternate Curtailment Location Policy - Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation

Mr. Ish explained this is a draft of the proposed amendment to alternate curtailment location policy. He felt it was ready to present it, but it needs additional comment from the Board first. He stated the alternative curtailment location (ACL) policy the District relies on is housed within the Water Bank Policy, which has not be operated seriously for years, but they have continued to allow people with different parcel located around the valley to move water rights from one area to another to put the water to beneficial use. However, the process has a limitation of only allowing a landowner to move water if they have ownership interest in both tracts of land. He expressed many farmers have said they have a neighbor who does not farm but has water rights they would consider moving. So, they are extracting the ACL portion of the Water Bank Policy out and creating a standalone ACL policy. He went over the lines they added to or supplemented under the ACL Policy with the Board. He shared if they are successful in getting the ACL Policy as a standalone, the next step would be to revisit the Water Bank Policy to clean it up and update it so there is no conflicting language.

Vice Chairman Baugh expressed it seems the District is moving into a position where they are sort of creating a water market in allowing creative ways for farmers to move water from lands that are not able to irrigate to a better place. He asked if they would do a training on this or communicate it out to constituents.

Mr. Ish answered once they have an approved version, they will then have it as a talking point at the farmer meetings in the offseason, as well as a training section with their mapping team.

Director Russo Baca said they are essentially circumventing the Water Use Leasing Act but also charging an individual right to do that, so she wanted legal counsel to review if there are any issues legally with that. She felt it was a cool idea and would be much quicker than going through the State Engineer's Office.

Mr. Ish responded he shared this with Mr. Weschler and they will get his guidance on how it will potentially impact or conflict with that.

Director Dunning asked if they would ever go back to the Water Bank Policy one day.

Mr. Ish answered he did not envision going back to the way the Water Bank was operated in its original format. He said they want to make sure if there are individuals who want to farm and know about another individual with a valid pre-1907 not farming that right, that it continues to be in beneficial use and the District maximized agricultural production in any given year.

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b. Report on Ag Water Users Survey Results & Workshop, September 22, 2026 - Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation, Amanda Molina, Director of Communications, Vice Chairman Baugh, and Directors Russo Baca and Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

Mr. Ish expressed it was a great event and they met with a great group of people, where they reported on the survey the researchers at UNM conducted. He said it was one of the most responsive agricultural surveys they ever had in the sector, and the most telling survey result was that they trust MRGCD as the local provider the most out of state, federal, local, and family members with information about water. He felt that was a testament to how the District has put communication at the forefront.

Ms. Molina stated 4,733 surveys were mailed and over 2,000 were completed, which is much higher than average. In regard to how the surveyors thought they should invest funds, local infrastructure was at 73%, federal infrastructure at 58%, and 57% for irrigation efficiency. She pointed out they worked with UNM to plan the workshop and they got a wide variety of people attending.

Mr. Ish added the results also showed 64% of respondent farm acreages are less than 5 acres and they are right in line with where the average age of their farmers are. In regard to where people want to see MRGCD put funds, most people chose grant funding going toward local water infrastructure and they were generally happy with the condition of their canals and ditches.

Vice Chairman Baugh stated this workshop was refreshingly different and it was cast very widely to the four counties, and he found that MRGCD is doing a lot of good things and becoming allies in the communities. He said it was awesome to be a part of and a guiding light for them to unpack a lot out of. He thanked Mr. Ish and Ms. Molina.

c. Report on the Coalition of Rio Grande Water Users Annual Conference, September 16-18, 2026 - Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation, Amanda Molina, Director of Communications, Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services, Vice Chairman Baugh, Directors Sandoval, Dunning and Russo Baca, and Jason M. Casuga, Chief Engineer/CEO

Mr. Ish explained they had a nice reception and it was well-attended by people from Colorado and Texas. He shared they had data center focused discussions, as well as Lower Rio Grande discussion, and they were able to share, from the District side, what they have been doing to improve and strike a better water balance in the Middle Rio Grande, work they have done in the bosque, and reducing depletions. He said they also had conversations about brackish desal and heard presentations from the Water Alliance on opportunities lost across the state with the permitting process and the opportunity for reclaiming some of the water shipped down to Texas. He mentioned the meeting may be moved up and down the valley in the next year or even out of the state to try and encourage a broader discussion around Rio Grande water use.

Director Russo Baca hoped to see it move, and said there was an interesting conversation about produced water and if it could be used in Ag and how other places are using treated produced water for Ag and other water uses.

Director Dunning said they also learned about people doing cloud seeding at the conference as mitigation for farmers to make hail not as large when it falls.

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d. Information on Upcoming Events:

1. **CESOSS' 2026 Acequia Walk & Talks Series, October 24, 2026 - Pajarito: Durand Open Space**
2. **Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference, October 28-30, 2026: Reno, NV**
3. **71st Annual New Mexico Water Conference, November 12-13, 2026 - Albuquerque, NM**
4. **Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference, December 9-11, 2026: Las Vegas, NV**

Mr. Ish announced the upcoming informational events.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 12 - REPORT(S) FROM THE MRGCD ATTORNEY(s) - Chief Water Counsel or General Counsel

Counsel did not have any reports for regular session.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 13 - REPORT(S) FROM THE BOARD

- **a. Report on 6-Middle Rio Grande Pueblos Coalition follow up meeting with MRGCD, September 21, 2026 - Jason M. Casuga, Chief Engineer/CEO, Chairman Kelly and Directors Russo Baca**
- **b. Report on Personnel Committee Meeting, September 24, 2026 - Directors Russo Baca and Dunning**
- **c. Report on the Tribal Water Law Annual Conference, September 28-29, 2026 - Vice Chairman Baugh, Directors Russo Baca and Sandoval**
- **d. Report on the Corrales Harvest Festival, September 26, 2026 - Director Russo Baca**
- **e. Report on 6-Middle Rio Grande Pueblo Coalition Meeting, October 1, 2026 - Director Russo Baca and Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer**
- **f. Report on the New Mexico Chile Festival, October 3, 2026 - Director Russo Baca**
- **g. Report on the Urban Issues Advisory Committee Meeting, October 6, 2026 - Vice Chair Baugh, and Director Russo Baca**
- **h. Report on the New Mexico Water Law Annual Conference, October 8-9, 2026 - Vice Chairman Baugh, Directors Russo Baca and Sandoval, Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer, and Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services**
- **i. Report on Imagine ABQ Day, September 26, 2026 - Director Dunning and Vice Chairman Baugh**

Director Dunning expressed the Vice Chairman Baugh worked hard and was a leader in getting a homeless encampment removed. She said the turnout was very poor, but it was worthwhile having Senator Maestas show up and have him talk to Vice Chairman Baugh and Ms. Strange. She was impressed with what the GIS Department has done and what the Bosque youth do when they see a homeless camp.

Vice Chairman Baugh agreed it was not the quantity but the quality of people that showed up. He said they picked up tumbleweed and trash, as well as about 100 needles safely. He said this is just the beginning and the kind of community effort they want to further bring in.

Chairman Kelly asked who was the organizing force behind Imagine ABQ Day.

Vice Chairman Baugh answered Imagine ABQ. He said they do it once a year and they were just part of that day.

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Director Russo Baca provided written reports.

See also Appendix VII.

Director Dunning made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE REPORTS FROM THE BOARD**. Seconded by Vice Chairman Baugh. The **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION at 5:41 pm**. Seconded by Director Lopez. Rollcall vote was administered with all members voting yes. The **MOTION CARRIED.**

Chairman Kelly	Yes	Vice Chairman Baugh	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Director Russo Baca	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Jiron	Yes
Director Lopez	Yes		

AGENDA ITEM NO. 14 - EXECUTIVE SESSION

a. NMSA 1978 Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1(H)7
1. Threatened or Pending Litigation

Chairman Kelly shared no decisions were made in Executive Session.

Director Dunning made the **MOTION TO GO BACK INTO REGULAR SESSION at 6:39 pm**. Seconded by Director Russo Baca. Rollcall vote was administered with all members voting yes. The **MOTION CARRIED.**

Chairman Kelly	Yes	Vice Chairman Baugh	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Director Russo Baca	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Jiron	Yes
Director Lopez	Yes		

With no further comments, questions, or concerns, Chairman Kelly adjourned the meeting at 6:39 pm.

Approved to be the correct Minutes of the Board of Directors of October 13, 2026.

ATTESTED:

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Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM	John P. Kelly, Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer/CFO	MRGCD Board of Directors

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Appendix I

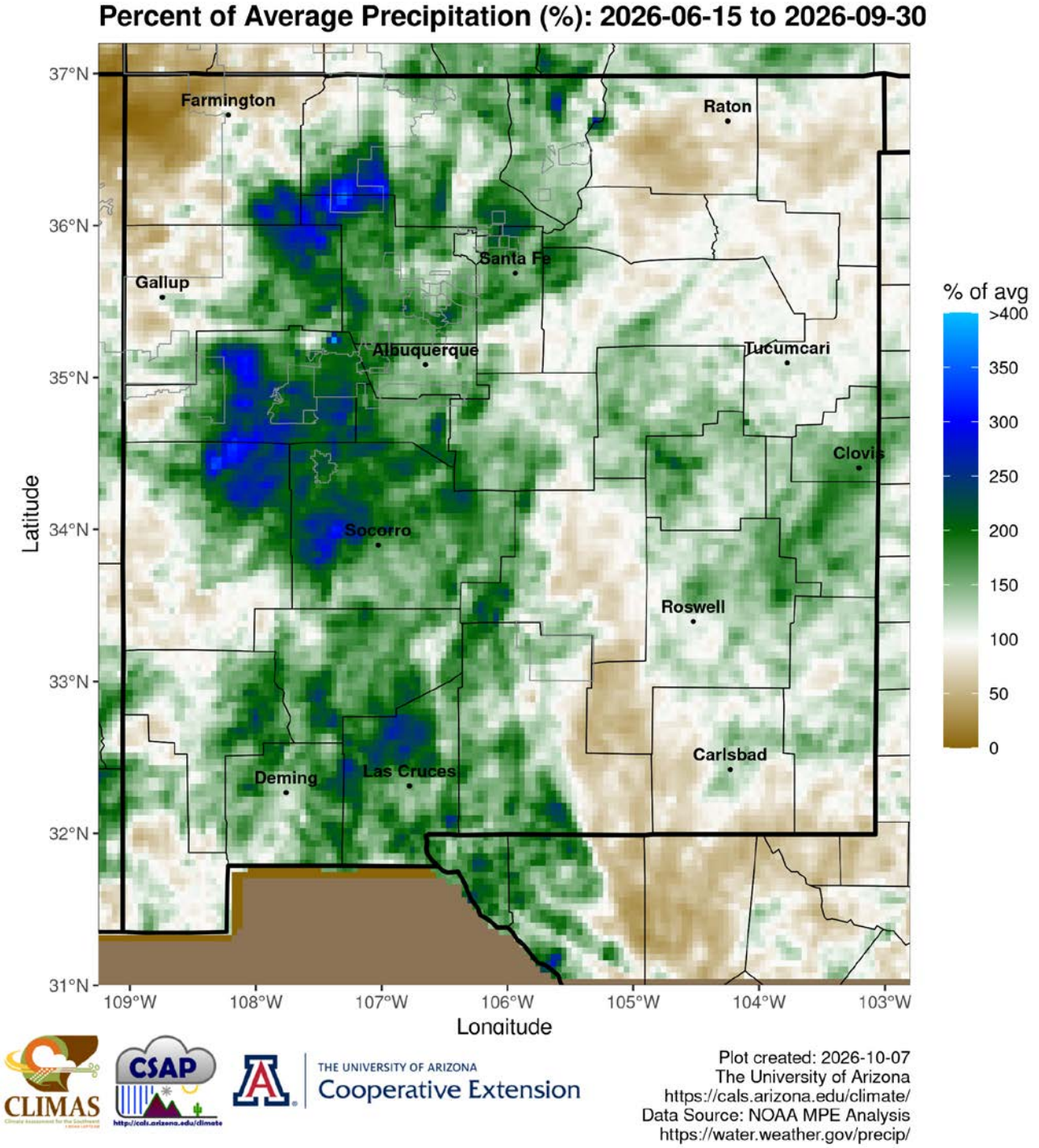
Water Supply Update

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board of Directors Meeting

Prepared and Presented by: Anne Marken

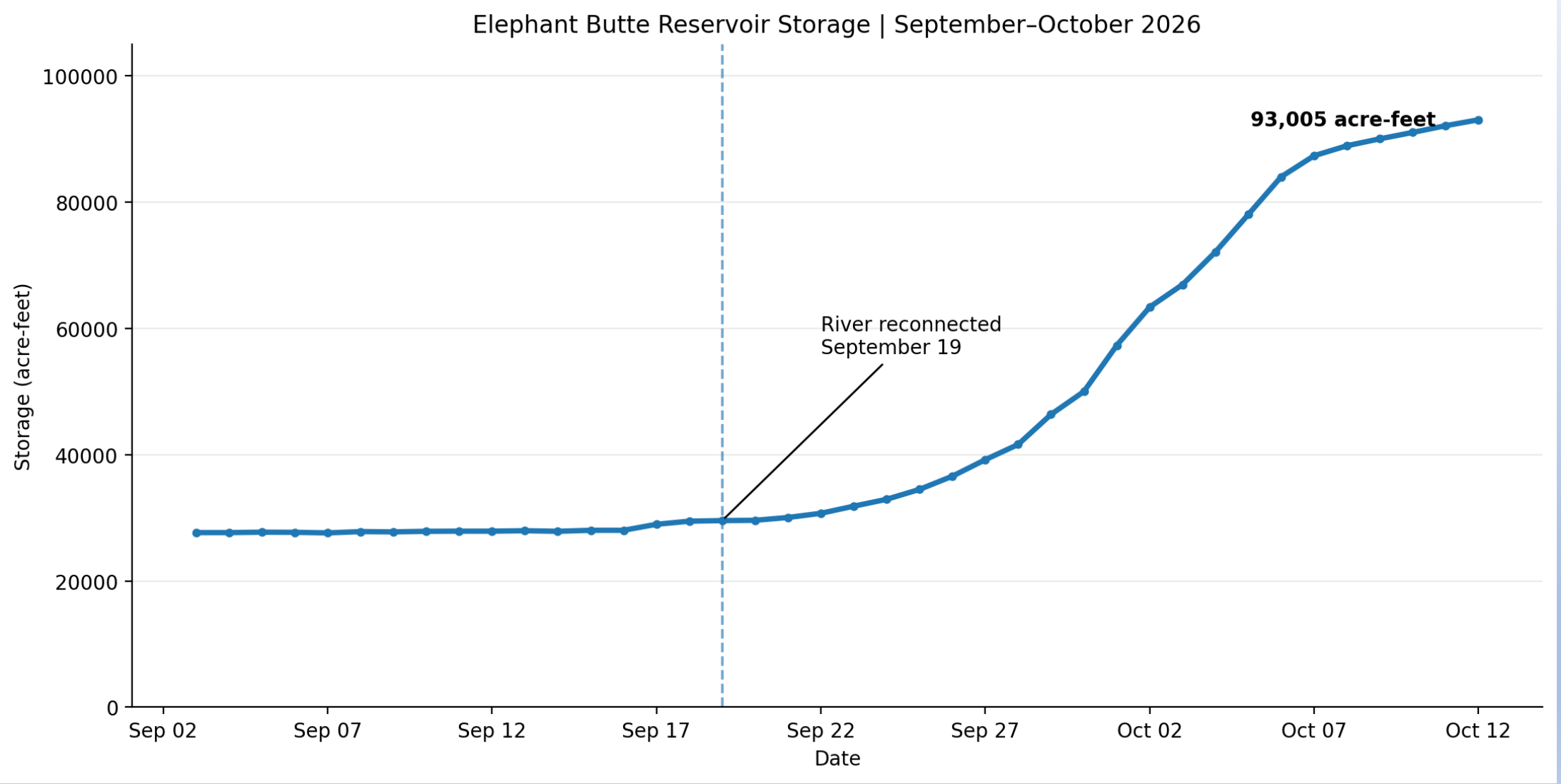
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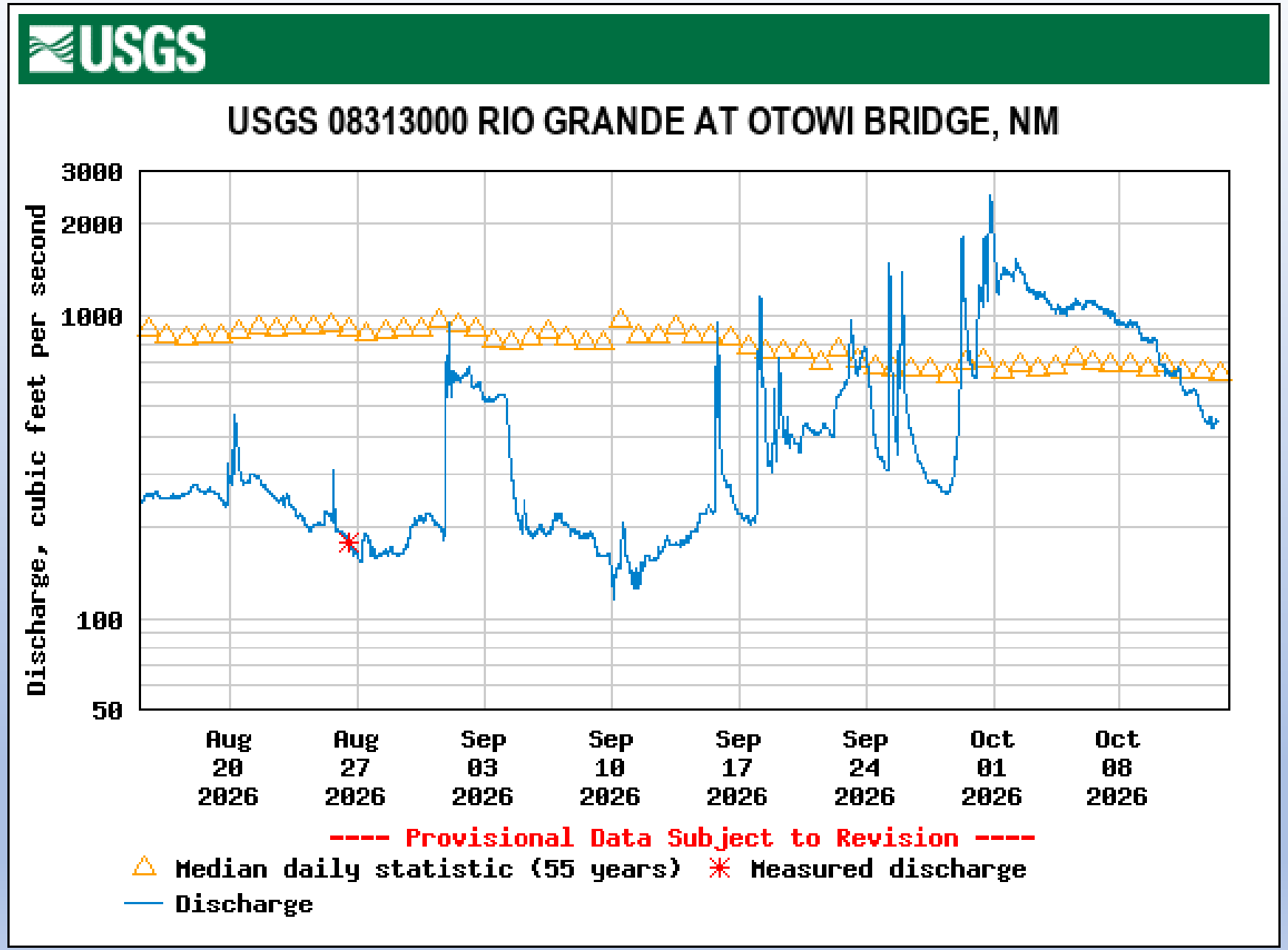
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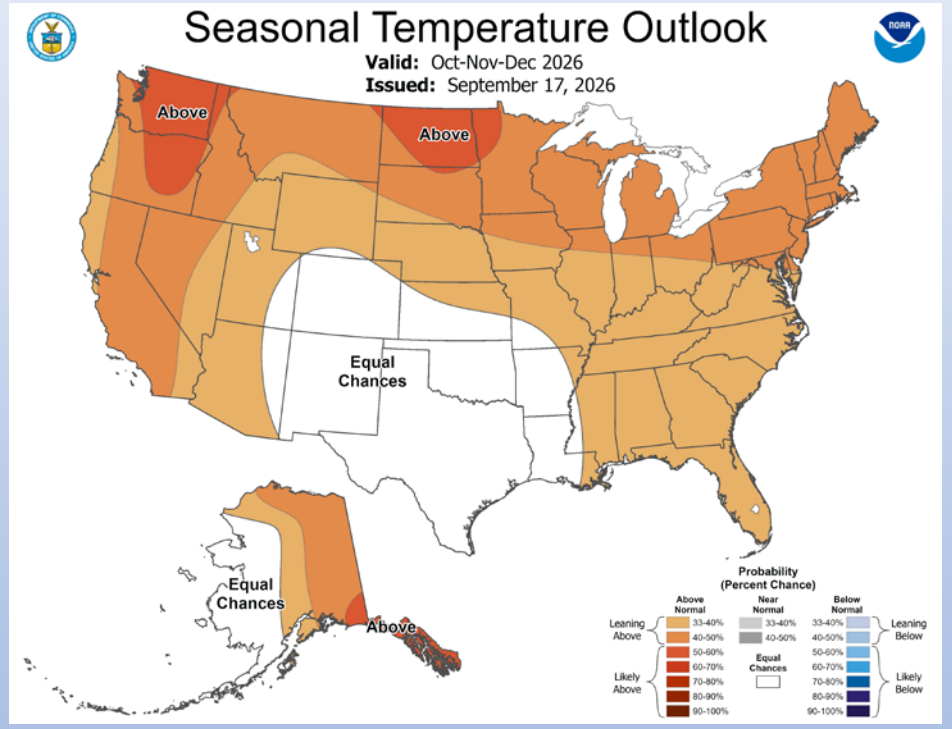
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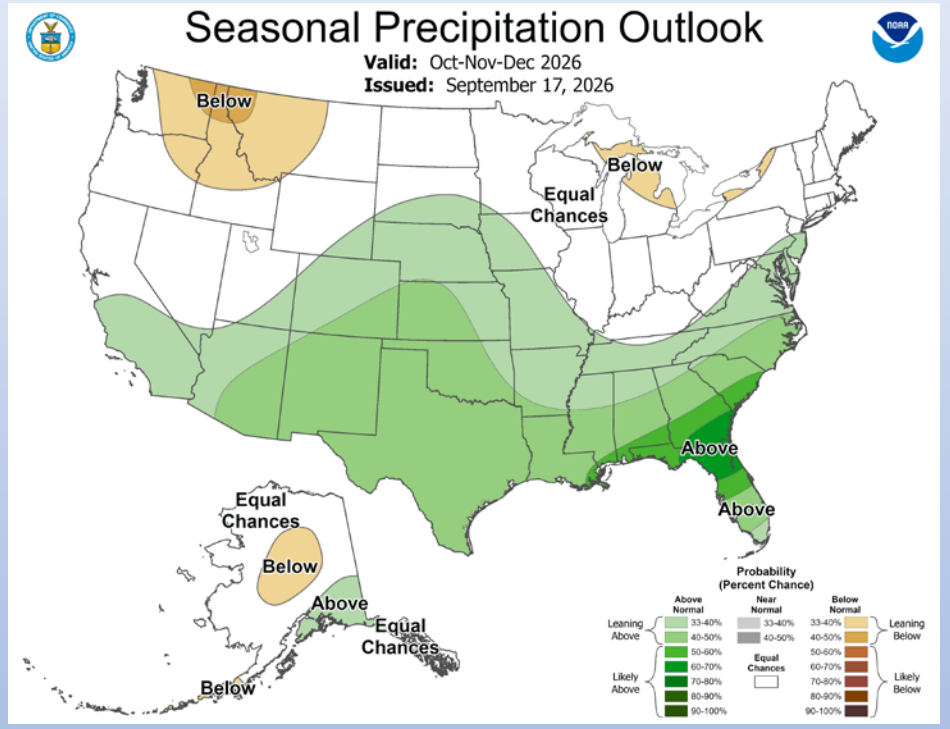
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Santa Fe	69	63	65	60	60	64	67	0	0	0	10	20	0	0
Farmington	63	55	61	64	62	65	68	60	50	0	10	10	0	0
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Angel Fire	60	55	55	50	57	59	60	0	20	10	10	10	10	0
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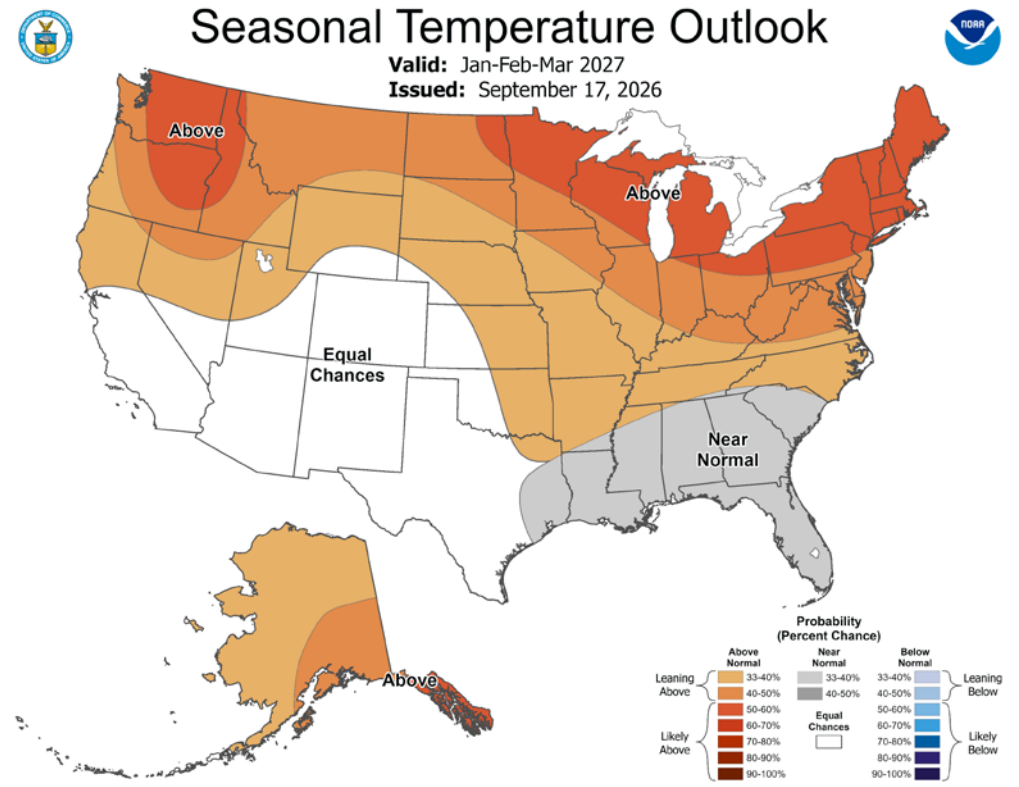
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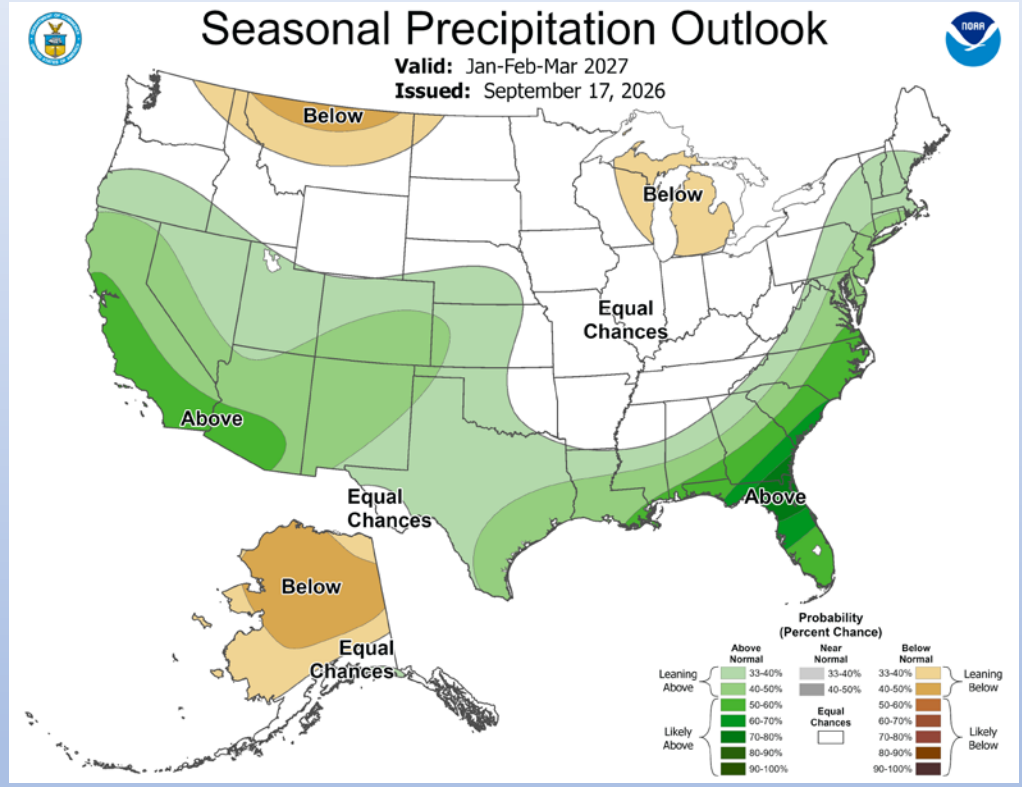




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Appendix III

Supplemental Review of 2026 WSC Protest for Customer ID #15812



Secondary Review and Supplemental Site Visit

- Upon further review we are recommending that the protest be approved.
  - Current State of Applicable Turnout/MRGCD Infrastructure
  - Status of the Historical Ditch Easement
  - Consistency Within the Area

Current State of Applicable Turnout/MRGCD Infrastructure

Turnout is currently rusted and inoperable, this seems to indicate that the infrastructure would at minimum need to be replaced, possibly relocated as well.

The height of the irrigation infrastructure (feeder ditch, turnout, etc.) make it such that the amount of water required to fill the MRGCD irrigation ditch, to then reach the historic community ditch, is not feasible

The turnout pictured was not tagged and itemized, according to Alicia that process has been carried out historically to track infrastructure, and this indicates that the turnout in question has not been used/considered functional infrastructure for 20+ years.



Historical Ditch Easement

The current state of the easement and review of historical mapping/images indicates that the ditch easement has not actually functioned as such since about the 1960's, coinciding with the parcel being converted from farmland, to dairy, and finally to rural residential.

The observable depression of the easement ends one parcel earlier than the protesting parcel.

The observable depression currently seems to be caused by use of the easement by utility companies driving vehicles along the easement.

Within the easement there is historical/dilapidated cattle/ranch infrastructure that would obstruct the free flow of water through the easement.



Consistency Within the Area

Other parcels within the area that are receiving irrigation water are multiple parcels to the west and are not receiving their irrigation water from the ditch easement/turnout that are in question.

No adjacent parcels are billed a Water Service Charge.



Appendix IV

To: Board of Directors

From: Pam Fanelli
Date: October 6, 2026
Subject: First Quarter FY2027 Financial Summary – Governmental Funds

Overview

The District's first-quarter FY2027 financial performance currently aligns with budget expectations, although certain general fund expenditure categories are trending higher. The District is looking at the budget closely and will make adjustments as necessary.

Grant and capital project activity will increase significantly in the second and third quarters as large projects move forward.

Debt service activity is minimal at this stage, with required transfers already in place.

General Fund – Budget to Actual

- **Revenues**: $1,778,414. Ad Valorem Revenues total $433,996(July and August). Licensing Fee revenue totals $567,665. This is due to revenue collected from license fees collected from Fibertel. Interest on investments totals $180,700, and contract revenue recorded totals $438,500, which includes the 1st quarter billing for the BIA.

  Based on the notice of values, the District believes it accurately budgeted ad valorem revenues for fiscal year 2027.

- **Expenditures**: Total expenditures were $7,237,525 in the 1st quarter of 2027. Expenditures trending higher or expected to trend higher are as follows:

  - Fuel is trending higher than budgeted. If the current fuel prices remain steady, the District is looking at a $300,000 deficit in the fuel budget.
  - Parts and repairs are trending $70,000 higher in 1Q27 than 1Q26. Additional research is required.
  - Rock/Gravel: Due to heavy rainfall in September, the District has purchased additional rock/gravel to fix damaged infrastructure. The current additional cost is $100,000. More unbudgeted expenditures are expected if spring runoff brings a high volume of water.

- **Analysis**: The District expects additional unbudgeted expenditures in future quarters and is looking at the budget closely.

Long-Term Assets (Levee Fund)

- **Revenues**: $2,999 from interest earnings on LGIP balances.
- **Expenditures**: $40 on bank fees.

Debt Service Fund

- **Revenues**: $10,008 in interest from NMFA balances and $325,452 in transfers from the Capital Investment Fund.
- **Expenditures**: None recorded yet; debt service expenses are posted when NMFA releases payments to creditors.
- **Analysis**: The fund is adequately positioned for scheduled debt service payments. All monthly transfers are being made as planned, providing assurance of coverage.
- **The District has applied for a loan with NMFA for a Water Rights Purchase**. The application will be reviewed by the NMFA Board in October 2026. A budget adjustment will be made if the District is awarded the loan.

Grant Fund

- **Revenues**: $909,520 Grant Revenue. Grant Revenue to be billed; total $3,832,492
- **Expenditures**: $4,100,536.
- **Notes**:
    - The Corrales Siphon and NMISC grants will be billed as soon as the payments clear the bank.
    - NFWF EWLP payments have been made for the late season, and billing has been completed.
- **Looking Ahead**:
    - The Corrales Siphon project is expected to be completed by December 31st. Change orders have been budgeted as match and budgeted in the Capital Investment Fund.
    - The Socorro Channel Lining Project PH 3 is going to be bid soon.
    - The Feeder 3 PH 1 project is nearing its end, and the next phase will be bid out.

- The Loretta Road Project is under way and will have to pull match from the Capital Investment Fund. A budget adjustment was made in September.

Capital Investment Fund

- **Revenues**: $76,444, primarily ad valorem collections.
- **Expenditures**: $1,564.
- **Transfers**:
  - $325,452 to Debt Service.
  - $0 for Grant Match at this time but journals will be entered when billing is completed.
- **Grant Match**: Budgeted at $6,923,934, primarily for Corrales Siphon, Socorro Phase 2, Feeder 3, and Loretta Road Projects. These projects are expected to begin drawing on match funds in Q2–Q3. Fund Reserves will also be used to fund the grant match.
- **Analysis**: Current activity is consistent with expectations. The fund will see substantial use later in the fiscal year as capital projects ramp up.

Appendix V

Storm Events- Flood Response

October 13, 2026

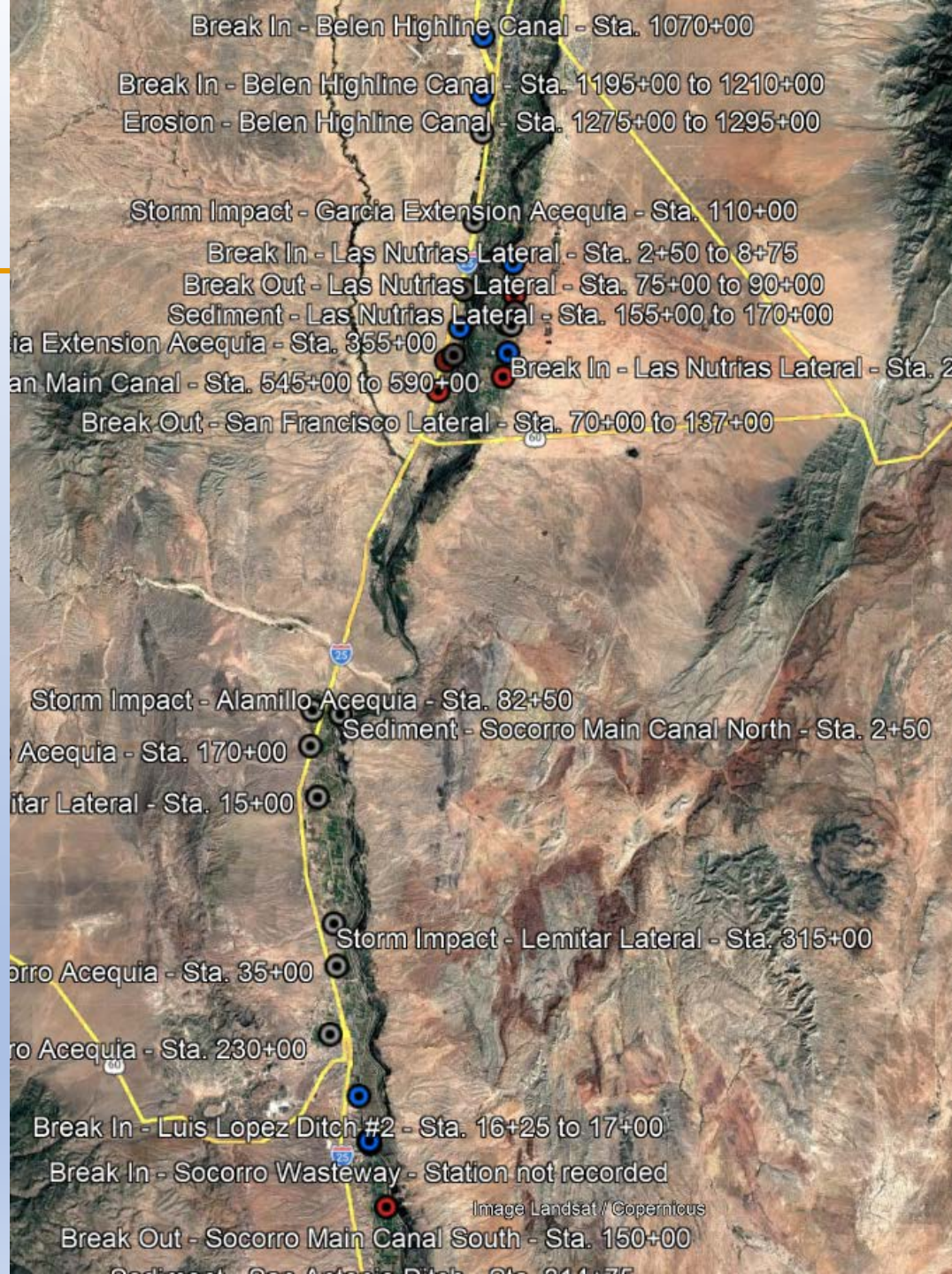
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MRGCD IMPACTS

Storm events on September 25, September 28, and October 1 caused widespread impacts across the District, with some areas experiencing more significant damage than others.

Our priority is restoring irrigation operations as quickly and safely as possible.



Angostura Arroyo Break





East Belen- Las Nutrias, San Juan Main Canal



Las Nutrias lateral station 123+00 broke and filled with sediment.



San Juan Main Canal Sta. 570+00: Arroyo breaking into the canal and filling it with sediment.

West Belen- Belen Highline, Garcia Extension and San Francisco Lateral



Belen Highline Canal Sta.1210+00: Arroyo breaching into BHLC.



Garcia Extension Acequia Sta.272+00: Arroyo breaching into Garcia Extension.



San Francisco Lateral Sta.75+00: Storm inflow caused the lateral to fill with about 3-4 ft of sediment.

Brown Arroyo

- Brown Arroyo that runs over MRGCD Luis Lopez Ditch #2 Sta. 17+00. Breaching railroad and adjacent fields



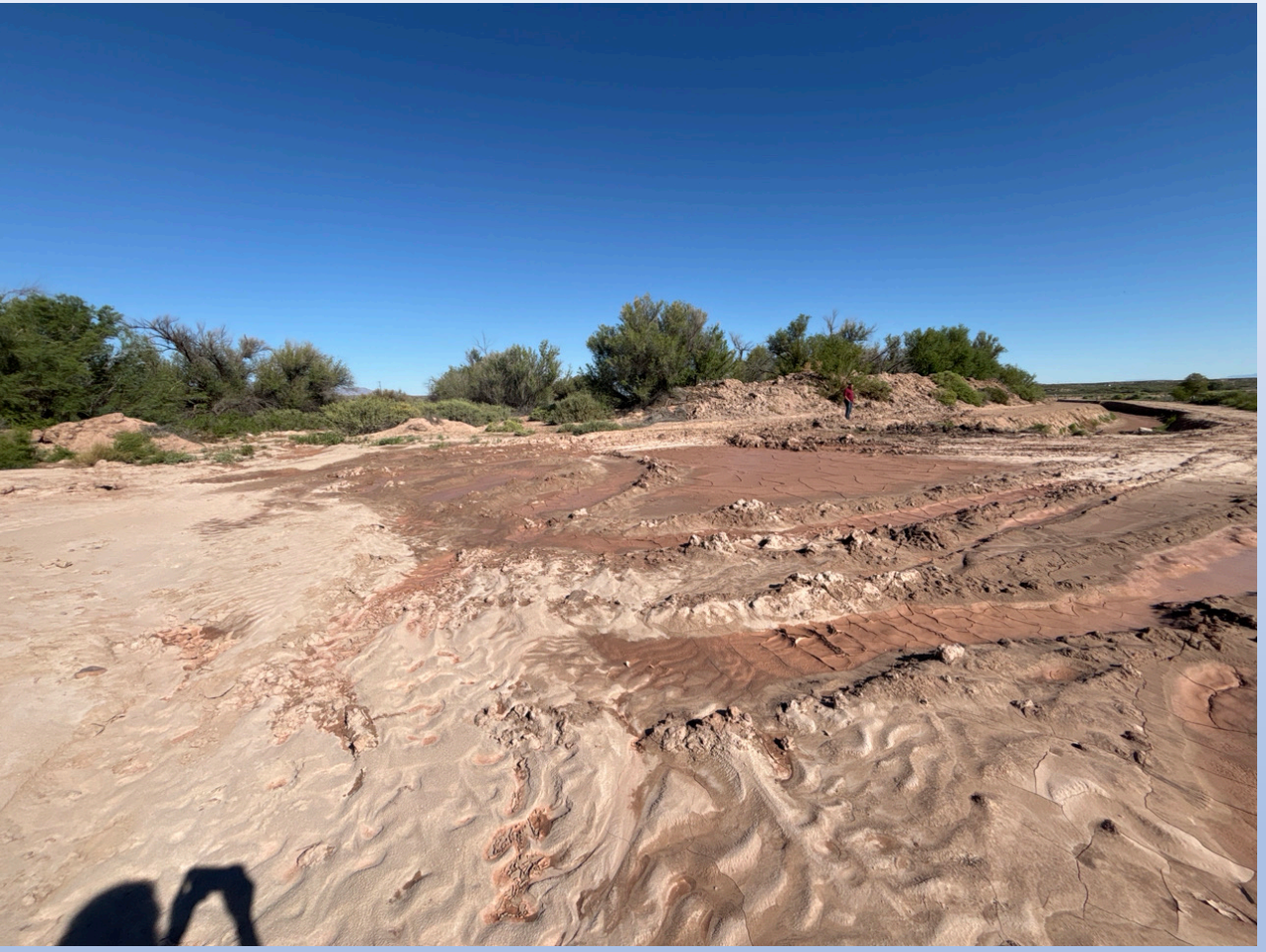
Hwy 380





Arroyo causes the San Antonio Ditch to overtop at Sta. 300 to 315+50. Overtopping water flows into the train tracks and fields adjacent to the railroad.

Alamillo





Arroyo hitting the Alamillo Acequia Sta. 75 to 77+00, buried the existing culvert.

Low Flow Conveyance Channel

Storm flows breaching the Low flow conveyance channel next to the Socorro Wasteway





STORM RESPONSE & RECOVERY

Expanded Capabilities: Utilized on-call contractors and a Districtwide staffing approach to support the hardest-hit divisions and prioritize restoration of irrigation service.

- Documenting damage, quantifying response costs and prioritizing repairs to restore main canals and critical facilities.

- Evaluating how our facilities performed under extreme conditions and identifying opportunities to improve preparedness and response to future events.


Questions

Corrales Siphon Update

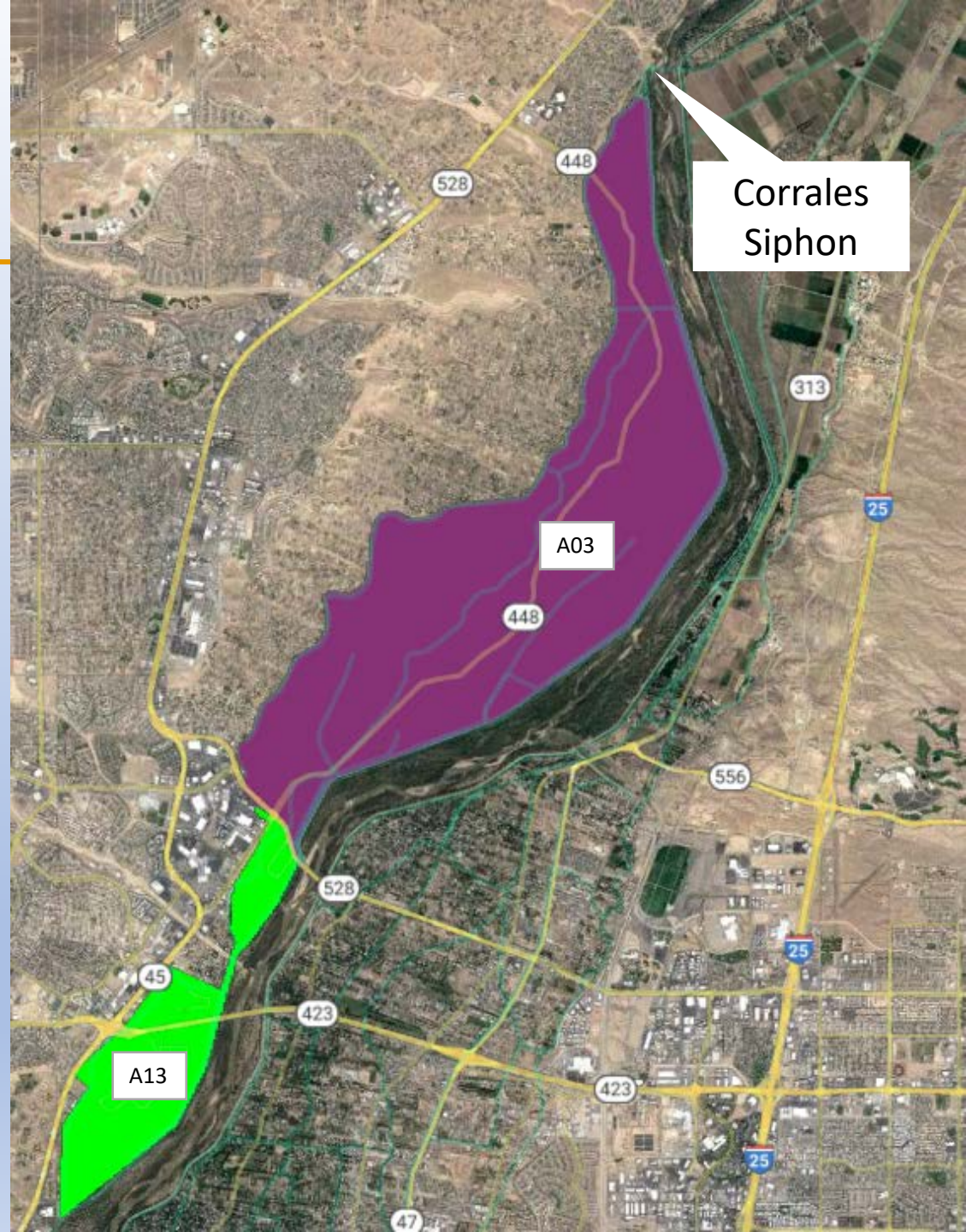
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Corrales Siphon Service Area

- The Corrales Siphon ISO Zone A03 and the west portion of A13
- West side of the river from Corrales Rd. to Montano Rd.
- Approximately 1000 irrigated acres



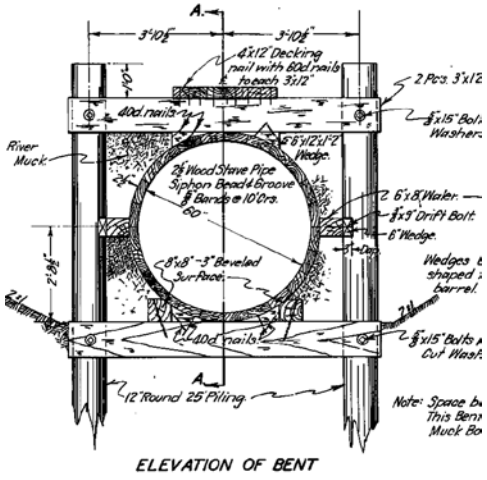
CORRALES

MAIN CANAL

CORRALES SIPHON

ATRISCO FEEDER

- 1200 ft in Length
- Constructed in 1933
- 5’ Diameter Wood Stave Pipe
- Sink holes formed on the upstream side of the siphon alignment



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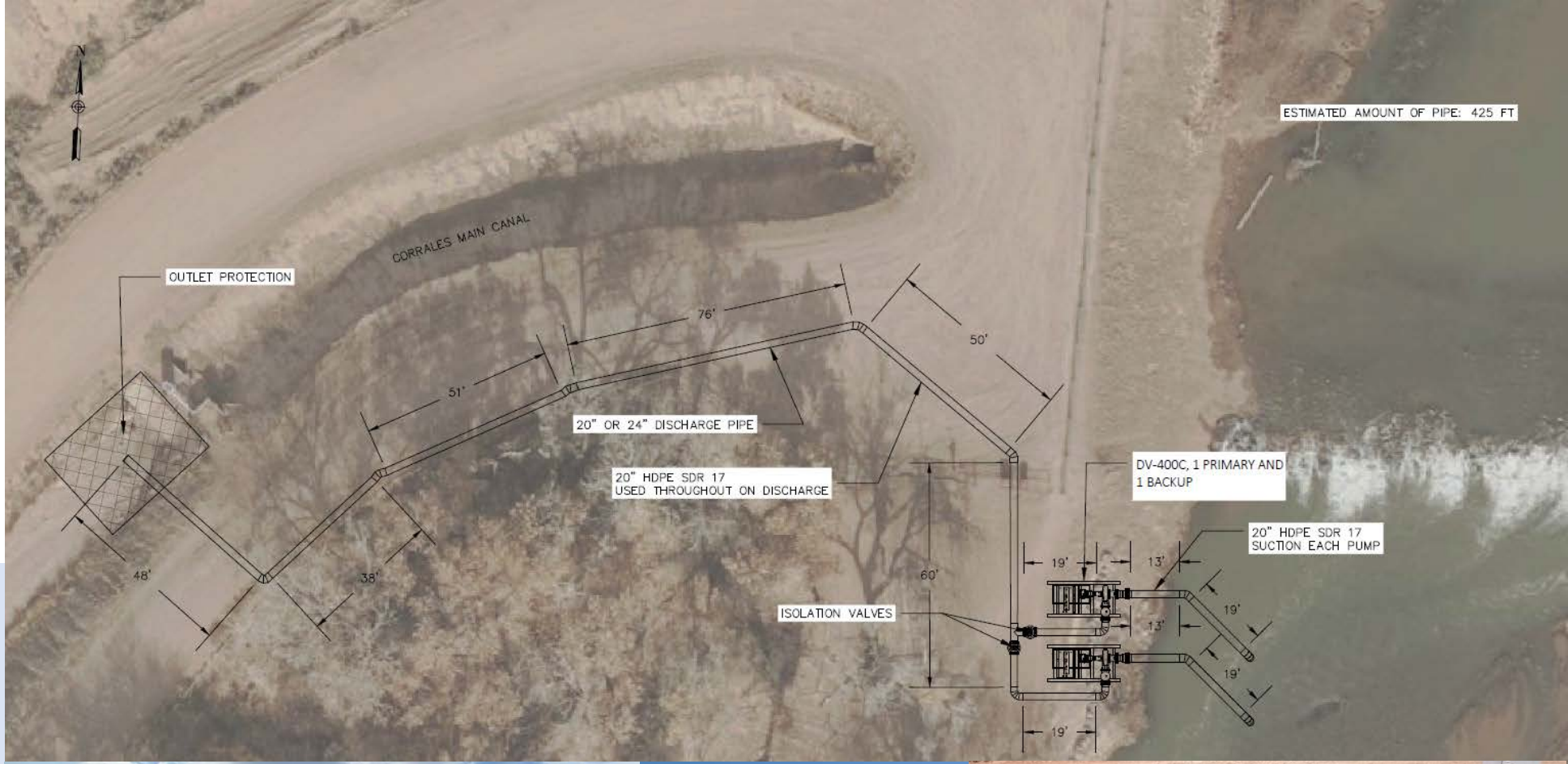


Pumping Operation

Two Diesel Pumps Installed from the river to the Corrales Main Canal

- 15-20 cfs per pump

Environmental Minnow Monitoring Conducted









Design & Construction

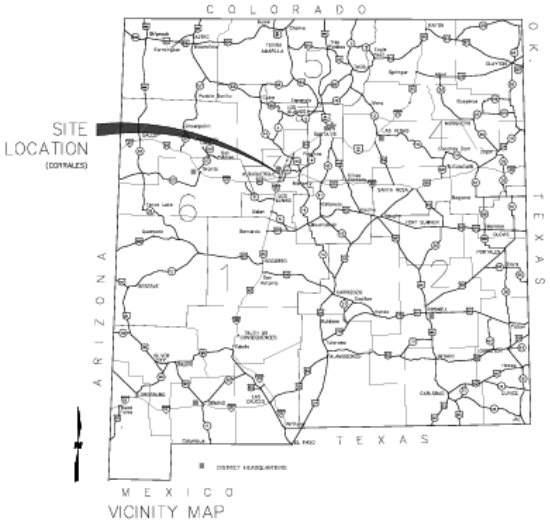
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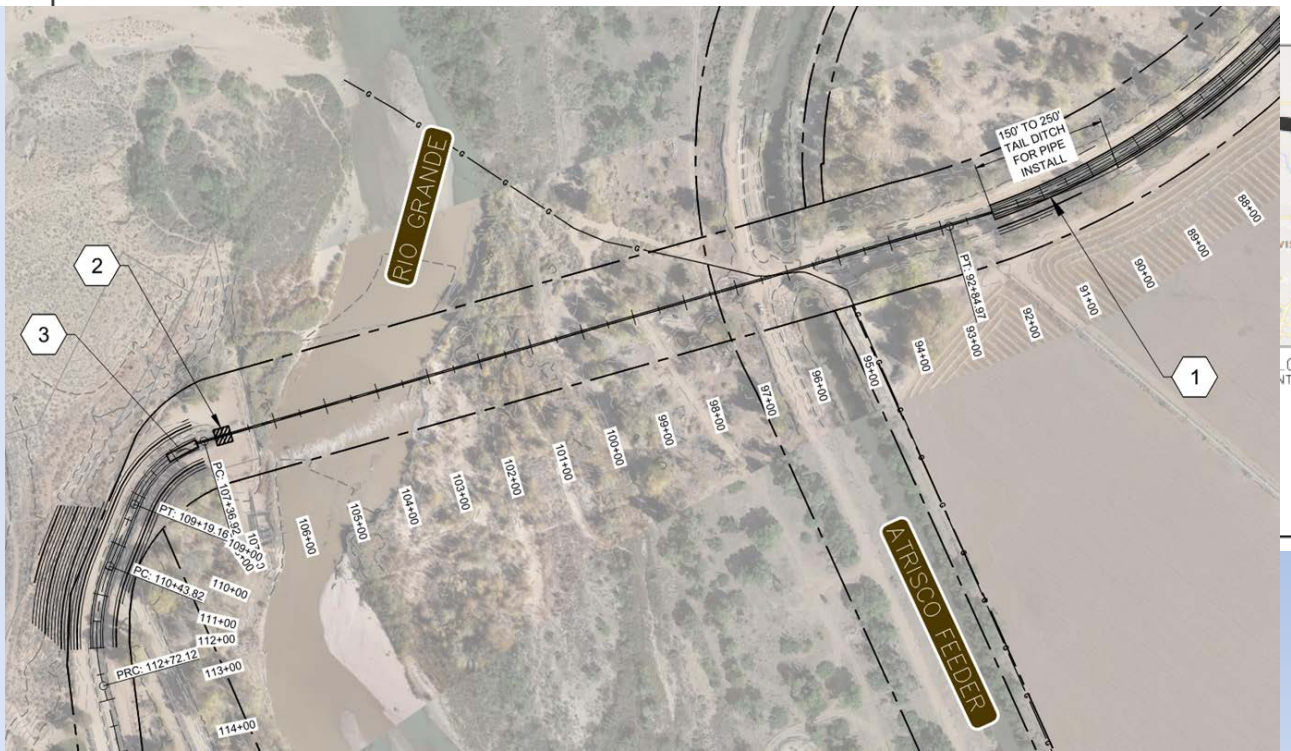
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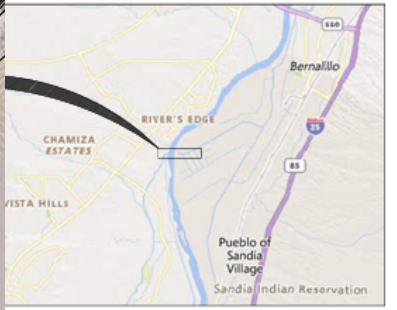
CONSTRUCTION PLANS FOR

CORRALES SIPHON REPLACEMENT



VICINITY MAP





LOCATION MAP

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CORRALES SIPHON REPLACEMENT

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	10/30/2024	ADDENDUM #1	LAS

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Global Underground – Ongoing fusion on HDPE.



NPL – 58” Barrel exiting conductor casing.



NPL – Continued pulling 58” barrel back to the drilling rig.


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Questions

Appendix VII

Director Russo Baca Board Reports, October 2026

Report on the Coalition of Rio Grande Water Users Conference, September 16-18, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the conference along with Vice Chair Baugh; Directors Sandoval and Dunning; Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer; Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation; Amanda Molina, Director of Communications; and Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services. The conference provided an opportunity to learn about water issues affecting Rio Grande water users and connect with others working on water management, agriculture, and regional planning. Both Mr. Casuga and Mr. Ish presented at the conference.

Report on the RG 6-Pueblo Coalition Meeting, September 21, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the follow-up meeting along with Chair Kelly and Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer. Participation supported continued communication and coordination between the District and Pueblo representatives regarding shared water interests in the Middle Rio Grande.

Report on the Ag Water Users Survey Results & Workshop, September 22, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the workshop along with Vice Chair Baugh; Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer; Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation; and Amanda Molina, Director of Communications. The workshop focused on UNM's survey of agricultural water users within the MRGCD, conducted primarily between January and March 2026. The survey received 2,067 responses, a 43% response rate. Pueblo agricultural water users were not included in the survey.

Respondents identified drought and reduced surface water availability as their most significant challenges while expressing a strong commitment to continued irrigation and crop production. Local water infrastructure improvements ranked as the highest investment priority. Respondents also favored management approaches that retain water within agriculture and the District, with greater support for temporary transfers than permanent transfers.

Only approximately 7% of respondents reported previous participation in the Environmental Water Leasing Program. Concern about losing water rights was the most frequently cited barrier among nonparticipants; other barriers included unfamiliarity with the program, field restoration costs, insufficient compensation, and agricultural tax concerns.

The findings underscore the importance of reliable water delivery, infrastructure investment, and clear communication about conservation programs. They provide useful guidance for District planning and outreach aimed at addressing water scarcity while sustaining local agriculture.

The survey results can be found here: https://mrgsurvey.unm.edu/

Report on the Personnel Committee Meeting, September 24, 2026

Director Russo Baca participated in the Personnel Committee meeting along with Director Dunning as part of their Board committee responsibilities. The meeting focused on the new CFO position to replace Pam Fanelli, who plans to retire.

Report on the Corrales Harvest Festival, September 26, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the Corrales Harvest Festival. The event offered an opportunity to connect with community members and celebrate Corrales and the Middle Rio Grande Valley's agricultural traditions. Director Russo Baca provided handout materials for the festival.

Report on the Tribal Water Law Conference, September 28-29

Director Russo Baca attended the conference along with Vice Chair Baugh and Director Sandoval to further understanding of Tribal water law and issues relevant to water management. Continuing education in this area supports informed participation in District discussions involving Tribal water interests and regional coordination, as well as tribal water law settlements.

Report on the RG 6-Pueblo Coalition Meeting, October 1, 2026

MRGCD representatives reported the MRGCD water update to the coalition. These meetings support ongoing relationships and communication with the Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblos.

Report on the New Mexico Chile Festival, October 3, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the New Mexico Chile Festival. The event highlighted the importance of agriculture, particularly chile, to New Mexico’s communities, economy, and cultural traditions and provided an opportunity to engage with community members.

Report on the Urban Issues Advisory Committee Meeting, October 6, 2026

Director Russo Baca participated in the meeting along with Vice Chair Baugh. The committee provides a forum for community input and discussion of District issues affecting urban areas, including opportunities to improve public understanding and engagement. The next meeting will include a presentation by the MRGCD lands and licensing team.

Report on the NM Water Law CLE, October 8-9, 2026

Director Russo Baca attended the conference along with Director Sandoval, Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer, and Alicia Lopez, Director of Technical Services. Mr. Casuga sat on a panel with other conservancy and irrigation districts to discuss sharing water during shortages.

MINUTES OF THE
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

OCTOBER 19, 2026 - 9:00 A.M.

Directors having been duly notified; Chairman Kelly called the Special Meeting to order at 9:14 am. The following Directors and Staff were present:

DIRECTORS		STAFF	
John P. Kelly, Chairman	Present	Casey Ish	Director of Lands & Conservation & Acting CEO
Colin T. Baugh, Vice Chairman	Present	Lorna Wiggins	General Counsel
Brian Jiron, Director	Present	Jeff Weschler	Chief Water Counsel
Stephanie Russo Baca, Director	Present	Pamela Fanelli	Secretary-Treasurer/CFO
J. Chris Lopez, Director	Present	Alicia Lopez	Director of Technical Services
Michael T. Sandoval, Director	Present	Christine Nardi	Director of Human Services
Karen Dunning, Director	Present	Amanda Molina	Director of Communications

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

Julian Avalos, MRGCD Hannah Riseley-White, NMISC Sharon Wirth, NMISC

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1 – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Julian Avalos led the Pledge of Allegiance at today's meeting.

Chairman Kelly declared a quorum, and the meeting was publicly noticed. This meeting was a hybrid meeting with Director Dunning joining remotely. Rollcall votes will be necessary for regular motions.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2 – APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Vice Chairman Baugh made the **MOTION TO APPROVE THE MEETING AGENDA**. Seconded by Director Lopez. Rollcall vote was administered with all members voting yes. The **MOTION CARRIED.**

Chairman Kelly	Yes	Vice Chairman Baugh	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Director Russo Baca	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Lopez	Yes
Director Jiron	Yes		

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3 – REPORT(S) FROM THE WATER OPERATIONS

a. Report on Water Supply Conditions - Anne Marken, River Operations & Telemetry Manager

Ms. Marken reported on water operations. She stated September rainfall improved water supply through the Middle Rio Grande and New Mexico's positions in its 2026 Compact deliveries. However, river flows have steadily declined and they are approaching the end of the irrigation season with uncertainty on water availability in early November. She said

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despite cooler temperatures, they are seeing continued decline in river flows. The discharge at Otowi Gage today was just under 400 CFS and expected to decline further. She expressed MRGCD's operational curve calls for approximately 400 CFS for irrigation today and the Cochiti Dam Release is about 450 CFS. She shared the Rio Grande in San Acacia Reach disconnected over the weekend and they saw a small increase inflow at the Lobatos Gage, which will provide temporary benefit. She voiced Colorado plans to continue deliveries on the Conejos River through the first week of November and the main stem of the Rio Grande for the first two weeks of November, so MRGCD should not expect a meaningful increase in water deliveries across the state line until the middle of November. However, rain is forecast this week and the NWS 8-14 outlook is showing above average temperature and precipitation. She said they should plan for continued uncertainty and possibility of further declines and available supply. The September rain allowed them to make significant progress on its 2026 Compact delivery obligations and extending the irrigation season would be expected to affect the amount of water New Mexico is able to deliver to Texas, but based on current conditions, she did not expect that impact to be significant. Preliminary reports from ISOs indicate around 1,200 acres of new seedling and fall planting activity through the District and many irrigators have already planted but are delaying irrigation requests due to wet field conditions. She encouraged irrigators to request water as soon as field conditions allow and irrigators who need a final delivery should schedule it as soon as they ready. Ms. Marken expressed that extending the irrigation season may provide additional opportunities for those who need water but is not a guarantee of supply.

See also Appendix I.

Vice Chairman Baugh asked Ms. Marken to share the new seedling and fall planting activity numbers for each county.

Ms. Marken answered 183 in Albuquerque, 568 in Belen, and 450 in Socorro. She noted she did not have a report from Sandoval.

Vice Chairman Baugh inquired how long it takes for the system to charge up if it is already kind of wet or if they might get some rain, as that flexibility would play a big factor in how fast they could move water or how long the system catches it.

Ms. Marken responded that rain events, depending on their magnitude, can supply rebound rapidly, especially when the landscape is already wet. In regard to how long they can start making deliveries, there are a lot of variables, including where it falls, how much, and where people are waiting for them.

Director Russo Baca asked if extending the season would be within MRGCD's diversions and depletions with the Compact debt.

Ms. Marken answered to deliver water into November would definitely make an impact to the Compact but given the low temperatures and ET the crops have this time of year and small amount of acreages requesting water, she felt the depletions would not be a gamechanger in the scale of the state's Compact deliveries.

Director Jiron inquired how much water would go towards the Compact if they stopped the irrigation season on October 31st versus if they extend the season a week or two.

Ms. Marken responded if they divert in November, it would be less than what they are right now, but diversions are currently climbing due to more activity on the pueblos. She said it would be dependent on how many people are requesting water and how much water is available.

Director Jiron asked if it was worth not giving farmers water to send a little more water to the Butte for the Compact.

Ms. Marken did not feel it would make a difference more than a couple thousands acre feet on the Compact deliveries. However, they will not know what the water availability is, and irrigators should know that if they extend the irrigation season that it will not be a guarantee of deliveries.

Chairman Kelly asked if they have looked at the special distribution of the 1,200 acres and if it is something they can efficiently irrigate.

Ms. Marken shared Julian down in Socorro said a lot of this demand is concentrated in one area, but she did not have a since of the special distribution other than that.

Mr. Martinez added the demand varies considerably throughout the District. He said the remaining demand for the rest of the season will depend on field conditions, weather, and individual irrigation decisions. He stated in the Cochiti Division, no new seed acreage has been identified, but diversions are increasing as tribal ditches come back online, so he expected an uptick in activity there. In the Albuquerque Division, they reported around 103 acres of newly planted fields, most of which have already been irrigated but could want a secondary irrigation to get the new seed established. In the Belen Division, around 568 acres were reported and a lot of those fields have already been planted, but his understanding is that some of the farmers are intentionally delay deliveries to maximum to existing soil moisture they have. He voiced that the demand is fairly scattered overall.

Director Dunning expressed it sounds like there are farmers that do not want to take the water available now because their fields are still wet and are asking to get water after their fields have dried out.

Ms. Marken responded that is accurate.

Director Dunning asked if they extend the season would it be extended for everyone or just those who have planted new seed.

Mr. Ish answered it would be difficult for them to not provide water available in the system to those requesting water if they extend the season.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4 - STAFF RECOMMENDATION OF SEASON EXTENSION - Casey Ish, Director of Lands & Conservation and Acting CEO

Mr. Ish stated staff's recommendation is that the Board maintain October 31st as the official end of the irrigation season but allow for a limited delivery window through November 5th. He stated they would make efforts to fulfill remaining late season irrigation demand through November 5th, subject to water availability, rotational delivery constraints and operational capabilities. Staff are asking people to take water as soon as their fields allow for it, as the

delivery window does not guarantee sufficient water supply. He noted they are anticipating potentially a high snowpack in 2027, which comes with a high delivery obligations, so staff asks for them to take into account that they may be working very hard next year to not accrue a lot of debt, so the opportunity to deliver now in 2026 could be helpful.

See also Appendix II.

Director Lopez expressed that farmers had a rough season this year and many will have a hard time making payments they are obligated to, so if there is an opportunity to help them get a start for next year by putting seed in the ground now and getting water to it, it is a good idea. He shared the recent rain events have saturated the ground which makes it hard to get in the field to work it up to put new seed, so everybody is late in getting seed in the ground.

Mr. Ish responded the staff recommendation is attempting to accommodate where the new seed request may be coming from without generally expanding the season and not overdevelop demand when they know they do not have the water to meet it.

Vice Chairman Baugh asked when the ISO contracts stop and how that plays into staffing and extension.

Mr. Ish answered the contracts end on November 17th, but they need several days of ramp down and demobilization, as well as several days of data collection and cleanup before staff is let out.

Director Russo Baca liked the idea of not extending the regular season past October 31st but having the ability until November 5th. She asked the Board to defer to staff to have the flexibility on when exactly to stop it and at what time on the 5th to end it.

Director Jiron expressed this all started when farmers reached out to Director Lopez and asked him if this was possible. He said he did not know if a week would make that big of a difference and did not believe it was a big ask to do it for the two weeks originally suggested. He said if they do not extend it, farmers are going to see the river flowing south when it could have been put on some Ag lands. He felt if farmers are asking for water, he was inclined to help them out.

Chairman Kelly reminded everyone they have two full weeks of irrigation season left, and if people are calling for water, they need to get it scheduled and get it delivered to their best effort.

Director Dunning voiced at the last meeting, Chairman Kelly said the staff needed to look at the fact that if they extend the season, it could impact some ditch repairs. She asked if that was an issue.

Alicia Lopez answered technical services will work with whatever irrigation season they need to. She said extending it six days would mean they have six less days of a limited construction season, but she felt everything they have planned can still get done.

Director Lopez shared farmers are having to make changes and there should be changes made in other areas to try to help accommodate them, and weather is a big factor in those changes.

Mr. Ish stated staff agrees they would like to be able to provide more flexibility to farmers, but the issue is not having the flexibility to provide certainty to the farmers, as extending the season does not create supply to meet that demand.

Vice Chairman Baugh asked if they had any information on the pulse of water that came down from the Audubon Society and other partners released to look at the absorption in the valley as it pertained to the Bosque.

Ms. Marken responded it takes a lot of water to rewet the system after a prolonged period where the river channel is dry, so she did not know if that was a good comparison as to what is happening right now since the river channel was dry for so long.

Vice Chairman Baugh wanted to see how they are seeing some of the reabsorption and the benefit of the valley as a whole when they move water through it when levels and circumstances are right.

Mr. Ish added they are working with the group that facilitated that release and they are expecting a report on the data they collected.

Director Sandoval agreed the farmers need the water, but also agreed the staff oversee if there is an availability of water that can be delivered, as they are the experts and have the knowledge.

Director Jiron stated farmers know what they are doing and know it is a gamble and risk they are willing to take because it's their livelihood and they have already lost a lot this summer. He said if the District could give them an additional week of water, it might make a difference.

Director Dunning felt Director Russo Baca's suggestion was a good compromise and a practical solution.

Chairman Kelly felt they were at a point where they have been on their federal and state partners about Compact compliance on the need for improvements for more efficient deliveries, and it is incumbent on them to focus on the Compact so they can get back to where they were able to store water.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5 - ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR (Comments are limited to three (3) minutes)

Hannah Riseley-White

Ms. Riseley-White, New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission Director, recognized it has been an incredibly challenging year for everyone, especially farmers. She felt the state and MRGCD need to focus on how to help farmers get through these difficult times and all pull together to support Compact deliveries to Elephant Butte Reservoir. She expressed that ISC is urging the Board not to extend the irrigation season, as it will interfere with those essential Compact deliveries. She said any diversions from the river after October 31st hinder their ability to get out of Article 7 restrictions. She noted the river is now disconnected in the San Acacia Reach, so they need everything they can to ensure the river stays connected and can deliver water efficiently to Elephant Butte. She noted they appreciated MRGCD's time and partnership and are excited to continue building on that.

Chairman Kelly voiced that despite how the vote goes, they look forward to continuing to work with her and her staff on very critical items.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6 - CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL OF EXTENDING THE 2026 IRRIGATION SEASON

Vice Chairman Baugh asked if they were to release some water from San Juan Chama, how much would they need to do the 1,200 acres of seedling for the four divisions they discussed earlier.

Mr. Ish answered they did not have that number readily available, but he guessed the demand was probably slightly greater than 1,200. He added if there is a release of water, he expected that water be made available for a larger demand. However, he reminded the Board they voted earlier this year to hold that water over so they can start 2027 with a measure of stability and control over their supply, so he cautioned them against walking that back.

Mr. Lopez did not feel releasing San Juan Chama was a good idea. He stated the request was if the water is available, but if there is no water available, that is just a gamble the farmer has to take by putting seed in the ground. He added if they get moisture in the ground this time of year, it stays in the ground for a long time. He expressed he would be willing to compromise and go a little longer to November 8th.

Vice Chairman Baugh felt Director Russo Baca's suggestion was a very ample reflection of negotiation and collaboration.

Director Dunning shared she basically supports the motion, but it bothers her that somebody could get paid for fallowing their field and then get extra water. She said that did not seem fair and she wished there was some way to only help out the farmers who have not fallowed.

Ms. Wiggins responded that would be an opportunity to maybe refine the contract language for next year, but right now they are stuck with the deal they made and the promises they extended.

Director Russo Baca made the **MOTION TO APPROVE STRICTLY OPERATIONIAL DISCRETION OF THE TECHNICAL STAFF OF THE MRGCD TO ALLOW IRRIGATION TO OCCUR UNTIL ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 5TH DEPENDENT ON WATER AVAILABILITY.** Seconded by Vice Chairman Baugh. Rollcall vote was administered with five members voting yes. The **MOTION CARRIED 5-2.**

Chairman Kelly	No	Vice Chairman Baugh	Yes
Director Dunning	Yes	Director Russo Baca	Yes
Director Sandoval	Yes	Director Lopez	No
Director Jiron	Yes		

With no further comments, questions, or concerns, Chairman Kelly adjourned the meeting at 10:26 am.

Approved to be the correct Minutes of the Board of Directors of October 19, 2026.

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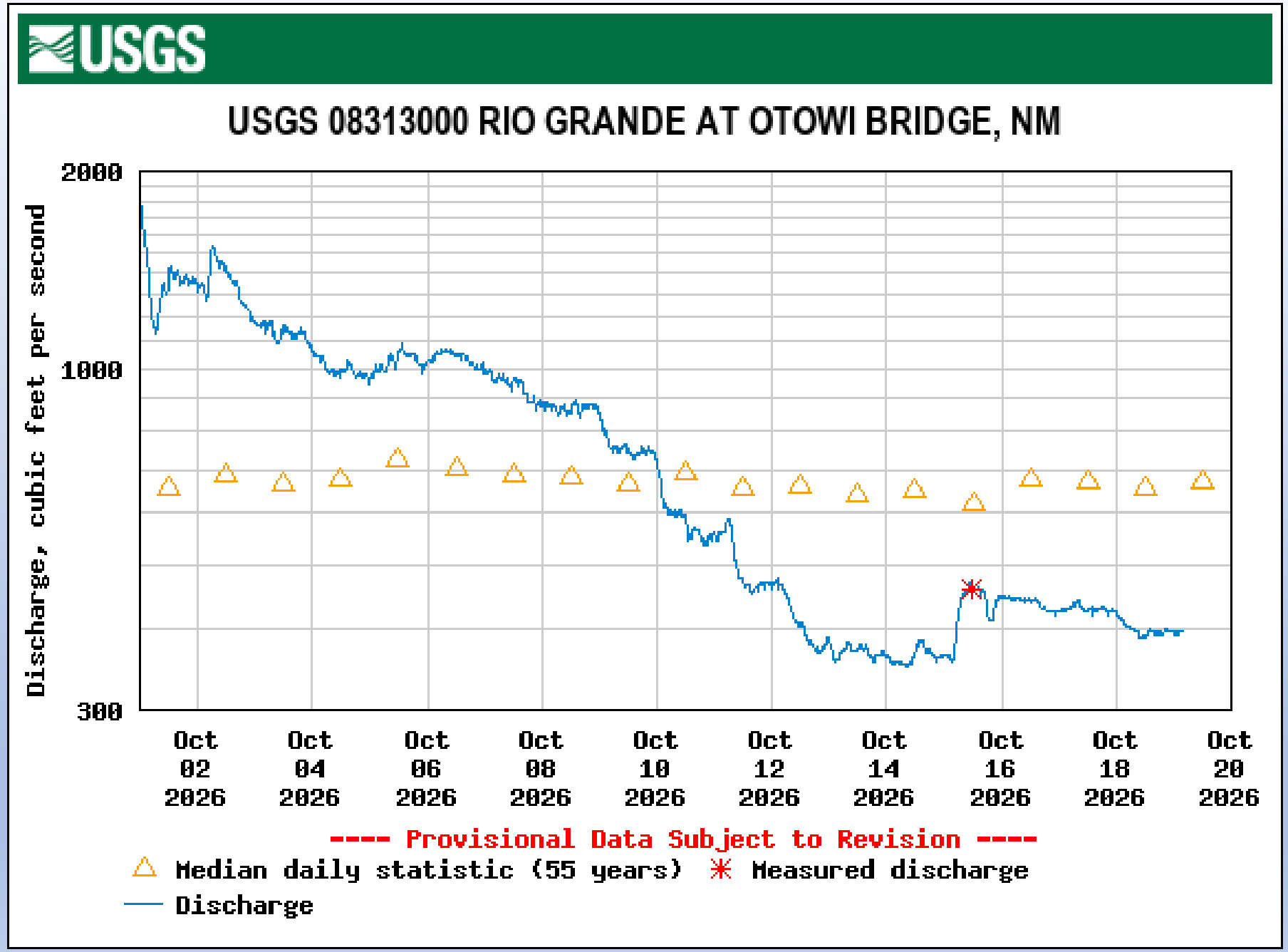
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Water Supply Update

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board of Directors Meeting

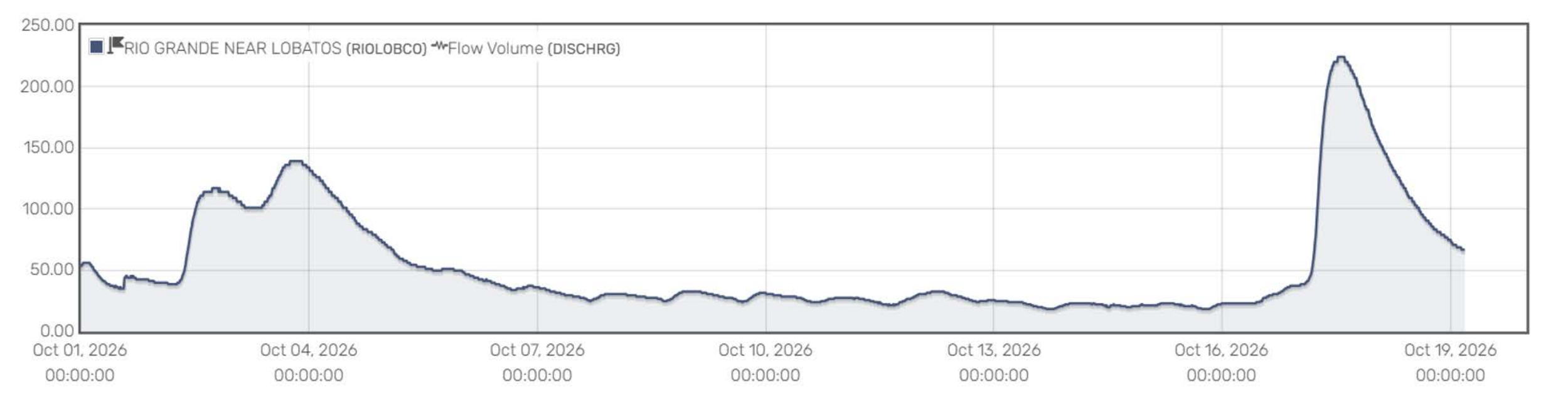
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Date: 10/19/2026



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Rio Grande at Lobatos Gage



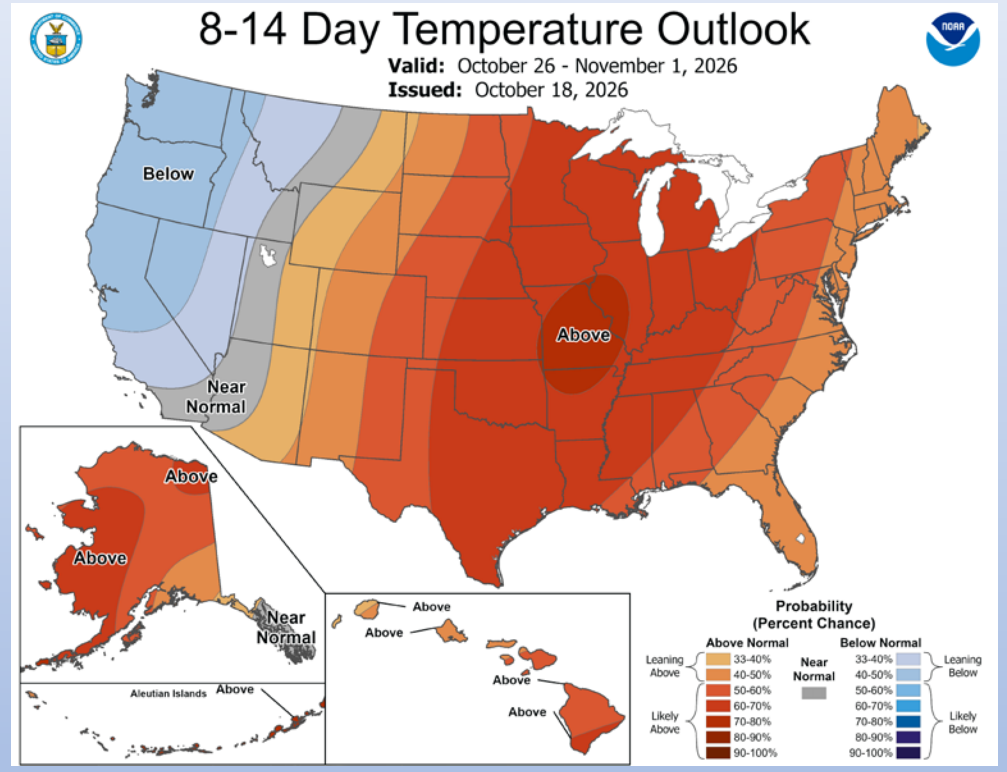
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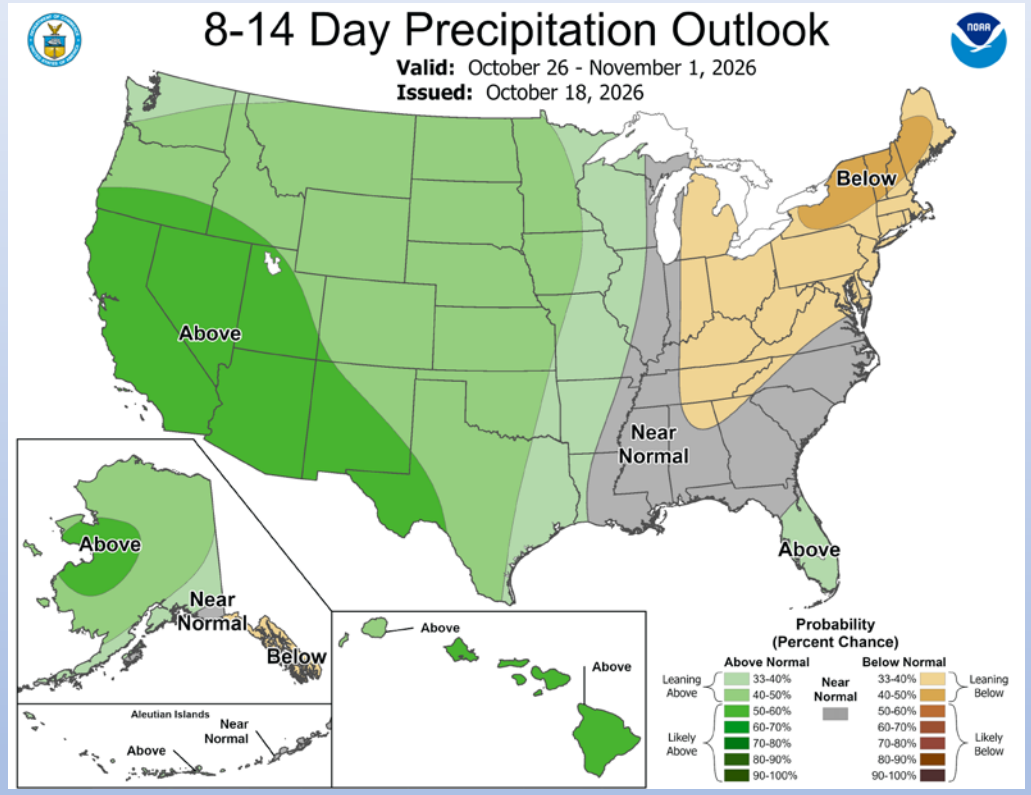
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Albuquerque	73	75	78	75	70	68	67	50	20	60	80	50	20	20
Santa Fe	70	69	73	70	63	62	62	50	20	70	90	60	30	30
Farmington	69	70	68	65	59	58	61	20	20	90	100	30	20	20
Gallup	66	69	68	63	55	55	59	40	30	90	100	20	20	20
Grants	67	71	70	66	62	60	60	60	20	80	90	20	20	20
Clayton	71	74	79	75	70	65	62	0	0	0	20	40	40	30
Raton	71	72	74	71	67	61	60	10	10	20	70	30	30	30
Las Vegas	68	68	72	67	63	61	58	40	10	50	90	50	40	40
Moriarty	72	73	77	74	68	65	64	40	20	50	80	40	30	30
Tucumcari	77	79	83	81	77	74	69	10	0	0	50	50	40	30
Clovis	77	78	82	80	78	74	70	0	0	0	20	60	40	40
Roswell	77	80	83	83	82	78	72	0	0	0	30	50	40	50
Socorro	74	78	80	77	73	70	69	50	20	40	80	30	30	30
Chama	61	59	61	57	51	52	54	30	50	90	100	70	30	20
Taos	68	66	70	67	60	59	60	30	30	60	90	70	30	20
Angel Fire	62	61	66	63	56	55	55	20	10	50	90	60	40	30
Los Alamos	66	66	68	64	59	58	58	50	30	70	90	60	30	30
Ruidoso	67	70	73	72	66	65	60	60	20	20	70	60	30	50
Quemado	68	70	72	67	61	61	63	40	30	60	90	20	10	10

https://www.weather.gov/abq/TempPop

NWS 8-14 Day Outlook





https://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/predictions/long_range/seasonal.php?lead=1


Questions?

Appendix II

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation / Acting CEO for Jason Casuga, CEO-Chief Engineer

Date: October 16, 2026

Re: **Staff Recommendation Regarding Extension of the 2026 Irrigation Season Beyond October 31st**

PURPOSE

The 2026 irrigation season has been exceptionally challenging for our farmers and irrigators throughout the Middle Rio Grande Valley. Dramatic fluctuations in water availability, periods of severely constrained supply, and unpredictable delivery schedules have created significant hardships for all. Following the October 13th Board meeting where a request to consider extending the irrigation season was brought to the Board, leadership spent the better portion of the day talking to farmers and District staff around the valley trying to get a sense of demand for newly established seed or germinating crops. The feedback staff received was that demand is generally low and not widespread.

Staff recommend that the Board maintain October 31st, 2026, as the official end of the irrigation season while implementing a limited delivery window through November 5th, 2026. During this period, MRGCD would make reasonable efforts to fulfill remaining late-season irrigation demand, particularly demand associated with fall plantings of new seed. However, water availability is not guaranteed, and deliveries may end before November 5th if supplies become insufficient.

OPERATIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Staff have identified four primary considerations associated with the proposed limited delivery window.

1. Managing Irrigation Demand

A formal extension of the irrigation season could encourage additional planting throughout the valley, generating demand that the District may be unable to accommodate under current water supply conditions. The proposed delivery window is intended only to address lingering irrigation needs rather than initiate new agricultural activity after October 31st. Irrigators are encouraged to request water during this limited period only when necessary to meet existing crop needs, recognizing that every delivery draws from a limited water supply. MRGCD would make reasonable efforts to fulfill outstanding demand through November 5th, but this accommodation should not be interpreted as an assurance of water availability for new planting or existing crop demand more generally.

2. Rotational Delivery Constraints

The District will likely continue operating under rotational delivery conditions during early November unless the basin receives significant precipitation. Consequently, delivery timing will remain uncertain, and some irrigation requests may not be fulfilled before the end of November 5th. Producers planting new seed in anticipation of additional deliveries risk not receiving water in time for germination and crop establishment. Staff continue to encourage farmers considering fall or winter crops to plant and irrigate as soon as field conditions allow based on current water supply expectations for early November.

3. Financial Risk to Producers

Planting new crops requires investments in seed, labor, equipment, and field preparation. Producers who make these investments too late in October in anticipation of reliable November irrigation deliveries could experience financial losses if water does not arrive when needed. The District should clearly communicate that the limited delivery window does not guarantee water availability or delivery timing.

4. Late Season Environmental Water Leasing Program
Existing Late Season Environmental Water Leasing Program agreements, encompassing approximately 1,090 acres, expire on October 31, 2026. Expiration of these agreements could prompt renewed planting on participating lands if the irrigation season is formally extended, creating additional demand during an already constrained delivery period. Staff recommend communicating that the delivery window is a limited operational accommodation, not a general extension of irrigation service. Requests involving previously enrolled lands would remain subject to applicable contractual provisions, water availability, and operational constraints.

LONG-TERM WATER SUPPLY RELIABILITY AND RIO GRANDE COMPACT CONSIDERATIONS
Beyond the immediate operational challenges, staff encourage the Board to continue considering the broader implications of this decision for New Mexico's Rio Grande Compact obligations and the District's long-term water supply reliability. The State's relatively low Compact delivery obligation in 2026, coupled with the potential for a substantially higher obligation in 2027, presents an important opportunity and challenge to both improve New Mexico's Compact status and guard against further accumulation of debit. To be clear, staff does not believe that allowing this limited irrigation window will result in significant depletions or result in a dramatic increase in Compact debit for 2026. However, the optics of choosing to extend the irrigation season and increase middle valley depletions when the State's debit looms large is worth considering.

The proposed delivery window recognizes the immediate needs of agricultural producers following an exceptionally difficult year, while also acknowledging our responsibility to make decisions today that protect their ability to irrigate in the years ahead without establishing a precedent for formally extending the season. Staff believe the best use of available water is to meet remaining irrigation needs where feasible, without compromising our responsibility to assist the State in meeting Compact obligations and further position the Middle Rio Grande Valley to restore native water storage capability as quickly as possible.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
Staff recommend that the Board support a limited delivery window under the following conditions:

1. **October 31st, 2026, remains the official end of the irrigation season.**
2. **MRGCD will make reasonable efforts to fulfill remaining late-season irrigation demand through November 5th, 2026**, subject to water availability, rotational delivery constraints, and operational capabilities.
3. **The delivery window does not guarantee sufficient water supply.** Water users should not make new planting decisions based on the expectation of receiving full water supply during this period.
4. **Responsibly manage Rio Grande Compact deliveries** to improve New Mexico's Compact position and help restore the ability to store native water for future irrigation seasons.
5. **November 5th, 2026, will be the final date for irrigation deliveries to non-Pueblos lands**, provided sufficient water remains available. Deliveries may cease earlier if supply or operational conditions require. The end of the irrigation season for the Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblos is unchanged and remains November 15th.

Staff believe this recommendation provides a reasonable and balanced conclusion to an exceptionally difficult irrigation season while protecting the District's broader responsibility to improve long-term water supply reliability for all our water users.

Respectfully,



Casey Ish
Director of Lands & Conservation / Acting CEO for Jason M. Casuga, CEO / Chief Engineer

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Casey Ish, Director of Lands and Conservation

Date: November 9, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval of Executed Licenses for October 2026

Summary: *MRGCD EXECUTED the following licenses for October 2026*

1. **115-2026 – License with Segra to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral Right-of-Way.**

2. **131-2026 – License to maintain an existing 60” Ø X 40’ Culvert Crossing within the Chamisal Lateral Right-of-Way to serve MRGCD map 23, Tract A of Plat of TRS A, B, and C LDS of Loyola and Erinea Gutierrez in the care of current owner(s) and its successors and or assigns.**

3. **160-2026 – License with the County of Bernalillo to install and maintain reinforced concrete storm drain outfalls within the Armijo Interior Drain and Mewborn Lateral Rights-of-Way.**

4. **177-2026_AMD2 (2-007-2015) – Amendment to License with Jack A. & Norma J. Spilman for temporary ingress/egress along the westerly outside 15’ of the Derramadera Wasteway Right-of-Way.**

5. **183-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility paralleling within the outer five feet of the Harwood Lateral Right-of-Way.**

6. **189-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Harwood Lateral Right-of-Way.**

7. **198-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Vallejos Lateral Right-of-Way.**

8. **199-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Gabaldon Lateral Right-of-Way.**

9. **201-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Gabaldon Interior Drain Right-of-Way.**

10. **202-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Gabaldon Interior Drain Right-of-Way.**

11. **203-2026 – License with Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority to install and maintain a buried utility crossing within the Alameda Lateral Right-of-Way.**

12. 205-2026_AMD1 (258-2025) – Amendment to Special Use License with Ames Construction Inc. to construct the NM 500 Rio Bravo Blvd Corridor Project (NM 500 CNA301001 & PCNA 301002) within the MRGCD Rights-of-Way.

Barr Main Canal	**Station 138+00±**
Albuquerque Riverside Drain	**Station 373+00±**
Rio Grande Floodway	**River Mile 178.3**
Atrisco Riverside Drain	**Station 385+00±**
Armijo Acequia	**Station 216+50±**

13. 207-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Chical Extension Lateral Right-of-Way.

14. 212-2026 – License with Public Service Company of New Mexico to install and maintain an aerial utility crossing within the Gabaldon Lateral Right-of-Way.

15. 218-2026 – Special Use License with El Terrero Construction, LLC. For project A300961/A300962 within the MRGCD Rights-of Way.

Belen Highline Canal	**Station 541+75±**
New Belen Acequia	**Station 287+50±**
Los Lunas Acequia	**Station 204+15±**
Tafoya Lateral	**Station 56+40±**
Los Chavez Interior Drain	**Station 447+80±**
Huning Lateral	**Station 210+10±**
Rio Grande Floodway	**River Mile 160**
Otero Lateral	**Station 445+50±**
San Fernandez	**Station 42+50±**
Peralta Main Canal	**Station 482+15±**
San Fernandez Lateral	**Station 23+00±**
Las Cercas Acequia	**Station 77+00± to 78+60±**

16. 221-2026 – Special Use License with Albuquerque Asphalt, Inc. to install a storm drainpipe, curb/gutter, driveways, and asphalt paving for Bernalillo County – Barcelona Phase 2B & 3 Side Street Construction within the Armijo Interior Drain Right-of-Way.

17. 236-2026 – License to Access and maintain an existing 72" Ø X 30' Culvert Crossing within the Barr Interior Drain Right-of-Way to serve MRGCD map 58, Lands of Nanninga Family Trust & Juanita N Pileckas Tracts A, B, Parcel II & Parcel III, in the care of current owner(s) and its successors and/or assigns.

18. 237-2026 – Special Use License with Day of the Tread to host a bicycle tour charity event within the Rio Grande Bosque.

19. 264-2026 – Special Use License with BCSS, LLC to place a temporary office trailer and perform work for the Isleta Diversion Dam Sluiceway and East Bank Improvements Project.

20. 268-2026 – Special Use License with Wolf Engineering to perform hydrographic data collection for the Bureau of Reclamation River Mile 199 Channel Improvement Project.

21. 272-2026 – Special Use License with Rio Grande High School Cross Country Team to host district 5-5A Cross Country Meet.

Reservoir Storage Status

Nov 3, 2026 data

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION

Heron

Active Conservation	Current Content	MRGCD	ABCWUA	Other SJC Contractors	Project Storage
401,000 acre-ft	68,019 acre-ft (17% Full)	6,333 acre-ft	14,769 acre-ft	5,768 acre-ft	23,723 acre-ft

El Vado

Restricted Conservation*	Current Content	MRGCD SJC & EDW	Rio Grande & USBR EDW	Other SJC Contractors
184,343 acre-ft	34,601 acre-ft (19% Full)	1,220 acre-ft	16,709 acre-ft	14,367 acre-ft

Combined**

Prior & Paramount
3,496 acre-ft

Abiquiu

Active Conservation	Current Content	MRGCD SJC	ABCWUA	Other SJC Contractors	USBR
229,199 acre-ft	180,505 acre-ft (79% Full)	0 acre-ft	103,537 acre-ft	2,658 acre-ft	0 acre-ft



Cochiti

Current Content
60,412 acre-ft

Elephant Butte and Caballo

Active Conservation***	Combined Current Content	SJC Content****
2,249,520 acre-ft	180,681 acre-ft (8% Full)	3,740 acre-ft

* Currently restricted to 25,678 acre-ft.

** 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 acre-ft.

Total reservoir content may include incidental storage of water in transit.

MRGCD BOARD MEETING (11-4-2026)

1. Heron Summary

Content:	68,019	ac-ft	(11/4/2026)	
Azotea Tunnel:	550	cfs		
Total SJ-C Inflow (2026):	60,813	ac-ft		
Currently Releasing:	0	cfs		
Current MRGCD Storage:	6,333	ac-ft		

2. El Vado Summary

Content:	34,601	ac-ft	(11/4/2026)	
Rio Grande Storage:	19,013	ac-ft		
MRGCD SJ-C Storage:	1,221	ac-ft		
P&P:	2,304	ac-ft		
Other SJ-C Contractors:	14,367	ac-ft		
Current Release:	2,600	cfs	RG Inflow:	Up to 18,000 cfs

3. Abiquiu Summary

Content:	179,013	ac-ft	(11/4/2026)
MRGCD SJ-C Storage:	0	ac-ft	
P&P:	1,192	ac-ft	

Total Supplemental Water Released (2026): 2,415 ac-ft

Precipitation to date for Water Year 2027 to 11/4 (% Median; NRCS SNOTEL)

Rio Chama Basin.....	496%
Upper Rio Grande Basin.....	426%
Sangre de Cristo Basin.....	261%
Jemez Basin.....	363%
San Juan River Basin.....	471%

- Historic rainfall in the San Juan, Chama, and Upper Rio Grande basins have lead to record flows along with flooding throughout the region.
- Flows remain high throughout the middle Rio Grande valley which will likely remain above average throughout the winter.
- The diversions to Azotea tunnel also peaked, leading to the highest monthly San Juan - Chama Project allocation for the year of 20,000 ac-ft. The 2026 allocation will increase from 31% of full to 52%.

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Human Resources

Date: November 9, 2026

Re: Introduction of New Hires

Belen Division

SHYANN	JONES	FIELD MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN	10/26/2026
ALEXANDER	RODRIGUEZ-GARCIA	MEDIUM EQUIPMENT OPERATOR	10/26/2026
EMILIO	GARCIA	FIELD MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN	11/09/2026

General Office

VANESSA	CABALLERO	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK	11/09/2026

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Christine Nardi, Director of Human Resources

Date: November 9, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval of MRGCD Holiday Schedule for Calendar Year 2027.

Summary: Staff is requesting Board approval of the MRGCD Holiday Schedule for Calendar Year 2027 as reflected below:

HOLIDAY	APPROVED DATE
New Year's Day	Friday, January 1
Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday	Monday, January 18
Memorial Day	Monday, May 31
Independence Day (Observed)	Monday, July 5
Labor Day	Monday, September 6
Veteran's Day	Thursday, November 11
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 25
Day after Thanksgiving Day	Friday, November 26
Christmas Day (Observed)	Friday, December 24
Day after Christmas Day	Monday, December 27

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
GENERAL OFFICE
2027 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

HOLIDAY	APPROVED DATE
New Year's Day	Friday, January 1
Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday	Monday, January 18
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Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 25
Day after Thanksgiving Day	Friday, November 26
Christmas Day (Observed)	Friday, December 24
Day after Christmas Day	Monday, December 27

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: October 26th, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Consultant & Lobbyist RFP

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Consultant & Lobbyist Request for Proposal.

Staff Recommendation: The Request for Proposals (RFP) for Consultant and Lobbyist Services was advertised on September 28yh and October 1st, 2026. One (1) proposal was received by the submission deadline of 10:00 a.m. on October 20th, 2026. Following a thorough review of the proposal, MRGCD staff recommends awarding the contract to John L. Thompson Consulting, Inc. for legislative representation services during the 60-day and 30-day legislative sessions at the rates listed below. Compensation may also include applicable reimbursable expenses and adjustments for future market price changes, if applicable.

VENDOR	GRAND TOTAL
JOHN L. THOMPSON CONSULTING INC.	60 DAY SESSION $65,000.00 30 DAY SESSION $62,000.00

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: October 29th, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Alamos de Los Gallegos Acequia Association Project Construction Phase 4

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Alamos de Los Gallegos Acequia Association Project Construction Phase 4. Funded through ALGAA Grant #G3741 & #G3762.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff requested quotes from three (3) On-Call Infrastructure Contractors for the Alamos de Los Gallegos Acequia Association Project Construction Phase 4 and are recommending award to the lowest responsible quote from Lopez Precision LLC, in the amount of $139,732.23 including NMGRT at 7.6250%. This project will be awarded per MRGCD Infrastructure Contractors On-Call Contracts obtained through the Request for Proposals process in 2025.

VENDOR	PROJECT TOTAL	TOTAL WITH NMGRT
LOPEZ PRECISION LLC	**$129,832.50**	**$139,732.23**
Compass Engineering & Construction Services	$206,885.00	$222,659.98

LOPEZ PRECISION, LLC

Alamos de Los Gallegos Acequia Association Improvement Project Phase 4
Quote

Lopez Precision, LLC
Mike Lopez
92 Dark Canyon Rd/PO Box 1040, Magdalena NM 87825
575-418-7211
10/26/26

	Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
1	Mobilization/Demobilization	1	LS	$8,900.00	$8,900.00
2	Construction Survey	1	LS	$5,700.00	$5,700.00
3	Furnish and Install Concrete Canvas CCX-M	990	LF	$89.75	$88,852.50
4	Furnish and Install 3” Compacted Bentonite	210	LF	$78.00	$16,380.00
5	Remove and dispose of existing fencing	1	LS	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
6	Furnish and install 6' tall chainlink fencing and access gate	1	LS	$7,500.00	$7,500.00
				Total w/out tax	$129,832.50
				NMGRT 7.625%	$9,899.73
				Total	$139,732.23

- The MRGCD reserves the right to award items in whole or in part.
- Prices should be stated in units of quantity specified with delivery and packaging included.
- Time of proposed delivery must be stated in definite terms. If time varies for different items the bidder shall so state.
- To insure prompt payment, bills should be certified as follows: I certify that this bill is correct and just, and that payment therefore has not been received.

Signature

10/26/26
Date

THE PROCUREMENT CODE, SECTIONS 13-1-29 THROUGH 13-1-199 NMSA 1978 IMPOSES CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES FOR ITS VIOLATION. IN ADDITION, THE NEW MEXICO CRIMINAL STATUTES IMPOSE FELONY PENALTIES FOR ILLEGAL BRIBES, GRATUITIES AND KICKBACKS.

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: November 4th, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Socorro Channel Lining IIC Project

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Socorro Channel Lining IIC Project, and Construction Administration. Funded through the Water Trust Board Grant #G3745.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff requested quotes from our Infrastructure On Call Contractors and are recommending award to the lowest responsible Quoter, Lopez Precision LLC in the amount of $821,455.94 including NMGRT at 6.2500%. This will be awarded per MRGCD Contract obtained through the Request for Proposal process in 2025.

BIDDER	TOTAL (WITHOUT NMGRT)	TOTAL BID WITH NMGRT
Lopez Precision LLC	**$773,135.00**	**$821,455.94**
Compass Engineering	$968,885.00	$1,029,440.31
CF Padilla	$1,418,111.00	$1,506,742.94
Engineers Estimate	*$821,502.50*	*$872,846.41*

Construction Administration:

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD staff is recommending approval of the Construction Administration to Wilson & Company in the amount of $90,738.56 including NMGRT at 6.2500%. This will be awarded per MRGCD On Call Professional Engineering Services obtained through the Request for Proposal process in 2026.

VENDOR	TOTAL WITHOUT NMGRT	TOTAL WITH NMGRT
Wilson & Company	**$85,401.00**	**$90,738.56**

LOPEZ PRECISION, LLC

Socorro Main Canal Reconstruction Phase 2C
Quote
Lopez Precision, LLC
92 Dark Canyon Rd/Box 1040, Magdalena NM 87825
11/3/26

Item	Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
1	MOBILIZATION	1	LS	$68,400.00	$68,400.00
2	REMOVE AND DISPOSE OF EXISTING STRUCTURE AND OBSTRUCTIONS	1	LS	$22,000.00	$22,000.00
3	PRE-CONSTRUCTION SURVEY & CONSTRUCTION STAKING	1	LS	$28,750.00	$28,750.00
4	UNCLASSIFIED EXCAVATION	30	CY	$20.00	$600.00
5	BORROW	2300	CY	$28.50	$65,550.00
6	6" PCC SHOTCRETE 4000 PSI, INCL. REINFORCING, PER STS 628 AND SUBGRADE PREP	600	SY	$154.00	$92,400.00
7	STRUCTURAL CONCRETE CLASS "AA", INCL. REINFORCING AND SUBGRADE PREP	20	CY	$1,558.00	$31,160.00
8	CONCRETE CANVAS, INCL. SUBGRADE PREP	3500	SY	$82.25	$287,875.00
9	REMOVE AND RELOCATE EXISTING RIPRAP	120	CY	$55.00	$6,600.00
10	DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING CHECK STRUCTURE	2	EA	$12,000.00	$24,000.00
11	UTILITY ALLOWANCE	1	LS	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
12	PROTECTION FROM WATER DURING CONSTRUCTION	1	LS	$25,000.00	$25,000.00
13	NPDES COMPLIANCE AND SWPPP BOOK	1	LS	$12,500.00	$12,500.00
14	NPDES IMPLEMENTATION AND MAINTENANCE & SWPPP BOOK UPDATES	120	DAY	$400.00	$48,000.00
15	NPDES INSPECTIONS	16	EA	$350.00	$5,600.00
16	BY-PASS PUMPING, MOBILIZATION/DE-MOBILIZATION	3	EA	$5,600.00	$16,800.00
17	BY-PASS PUMPING	80	HR	$255.00	$20,400.00
18	TRAFFIC CONTROL ALLOWANCE	1	AL	$7,500.00	$7,500.00
	Total Bid (Items 1-38)				$773,135.00
	NMGRT 6.25%				$48,320.94
	Total with NMGRT				$821,455.94

SOCORRO MAIN CANAL RECONSTRUCTION PHASE II C											
Quote Summary				Engineer Estimate		Compass Engineering		Lopez Precision		CF Padilla LLC	
Item #	Item Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price	Unit Price	Total Price	Unit Price	Total Price	Unit Price	Total Price
1	Mobilization	LS	1	$ 40,000.00	$ 40,000.00	$ 22,785.00	$ 22,785.00	$ 68,400.00	$ 68,400.00	$ 119,491.00	$ 119,491.00
2	Remove and dispose Of Exisiting Strucutre and obstructions	LS	1	$ 20,000.00	$ 20,000.00	$ 38,200.00	$ 38,200.00	$ 22,000.00	$ 22,000.00	$ 72,000.00	$ 72,000.00
3	Pre-construction Survey & Construction Staking	LS	1	$ 11,000.00	$ 11,000.00	$ 25,500.00	$ 25,500.00	$ 28,750.00	$ 28,750.00	$ 62,000.00	$ 62,000.00
4	Unclassified excavation	CY	30	$ 15.00	$ 450.00	$ 165.00	$ 4,950.00	$ 20.00	$ 600.00	$ 300.00	$ 9,000.00
5	Barrow	CY	2,300	$ 25.00	$ 57,500.00	$ 80.00	$ 184,000.00	$ 28.50	$ 65,550.00	$ 59.00	$ 135,700.00
6	6" PCC Shotcrete 4000 PSI, INCL. Reinforcing, Per STS 628 And Subgrade Prep	SY	600	$ 150.00	$ 90,000.00	$ 225.00	$ 135,000.00	$ 154.00	$ 92,400.00	$ 487.00	$ 292,200.00
7	Structural Concrete class"AA", Incl. Reinforcing and subgrade prep	CY	20	$ 1,600.00	$ 32,000.00	$ 3,250.00	$ 65,000.00	$ 1,558.00	$ 31,160.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 90,000.00
8	Concrete Canvas, Incl. Subrage Prep	SY	3,500	$ 80.00	$ 280,000.00	$ 115.00	$ 402,500.00	$ 82.25	$ 287,875.00	$ 115.00	$ 402,500.00
9	Remove and Relocate exisiting Rip-Rap	CY	120	$ 30.00	$ 3,600.00	$ 100.00	$ 12,000.00	$ 55.00	$ 6,600.00	$ 250.00	$ 30,000.00
10	Demolish and Remove Exisiting Check Strucutre	EA	2	$ 25,000.00	$ 50,000.00	$ 3,920.00	$ 7,840.00	$ 12,000.00	$ 24,000.00	$ 36,000.00	$ 72,000.00
11	Utility Allowance	LS	1	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00
12	Protection From Water During Construction	LS	1	$ 6,000.00	$ 6,000.00	$ 9,310.00	$ 9,310.00	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00	$ 72,000.00	$ 72,000.00
13	NPDES Implementation and SWPPP Book	LS	1	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00	$ 3,000.00	$ 3,000.00	$ 12,500.00	$ 12,500.00	$ 7,000.00	$ 7,000.00
14	NPDES Implementation and Maintenance $ SWPPP Book Updates	DAY	120	$ 350.00	$ 42,000.00	$ 70.00	$ 8,400.00	$ 400.00	$ 48,000.00	$ 130.00	$ 15,600.00
15	NPDES Inspections	EA	16	$ 300.00	$ 4,800.00	$ 275.00	$ 4,400.00	$ 350.00	$ 5,600.00	$ 320.00	$ 5,120.00
16	BY-Pass Pumping, Mobilization/demobalization	EA	3	$ 5,000.00	$ 15,000.00	$ 1,500.00	$ 4,500.00	$ 5,600.00	$ 16,800.00	$ 1,500.00	$ 4,500.00

17	BY-Pass Pumping, Mobilization/demobalization	HR	80	$ 250.00	$ 20,000.00	$ 300.00	$ 24,000.00	$ 255.00	$ 20,400.00	$ 150.00	$ 12,000.00
18	Traffic Contgrol Allowance	AL	1	$ 7,000.00	$ 7,000.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 7,500.00	$ 7,000.00	$ 7,000.00
TOTAL WITHOUT NMGRT					$ 714,350.00		$ 968,885.00		$ 773,135.00		$ 1,418,111.00
Contingency			15%	$ 107,152.50	$ 821,502.50						
TAX			6.25%								
TOTAL WITH NMGRT					$ 872,846.41		$ 1,029,440.31		$ 821,455.94		$ 1,506,742.94

WILSON &COMPANY
HIGHER RELATIONSHIPS

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November 3, 2026

Mr. Jason Casuga, PE
Chief Engineering CEO
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District
1931 Second Street, S.W.
Albuquerque, NM 87102

Re: **Socorro Main Canal Lining Phase 2C CA.**

Dear Mr. Casuga:

Wilson & Company has prepared a Task Order for the above referenced project. The Task Order will provide professional services for the Construction Administration for Phase 2 of the Socorro Main Canal Lining, as outlined in the "Socorro Main Canal Reconstruction Phase 2C" Plans from November 2026. The intent of the project is to remove and replace existing check structures for new gate installations and to reline a portion of the channel that failed during the last irrigation season:

Task 1 Project Setup

The project files, folders, and tracking processes will be setup for the project. The preconstruction agenda and paperwork will be prepared, and the preconstruction meeting will be attended and run by the team.

Task 2 Project Observation

Weekly observation will take place from November 15, 2026 to March 1, 2026. The observations will be completed as needed based on concrete placements and final formwork and rebar reviews. Daily construction reports will be completed when site observation is requested by the district. Currently this observation is planned for 2 days a week during the construction timeline. The intent will be to be on site for concrete pours and during final rebar placements to review spacing and layout prior to placement date.

Task 3 Project Management

All RFIs, submittals, change orders and testing reports will be reviewed and replied to as needed. Attendance at weekly construction progress meetings will be completed as well. Up to 5 Pay applications and all requests for change orders will be reviewed, completed and sent to MRGCD for approval and payment.

Task 4 Project EEO and Audits

EEO monthly audits and paperwork review will be done. Wilson will review and confirm certified payrolls from the Contractor. Wage rate interviews will also be completed to ensure compliance with wage rates.

Task 5 Project Close Out

A substantial completion walk will be completed to generate a punch list for the project. A close out package will be prepared and submitted to MRGCD. The package will also include as-builts based on the Contractor's redline drawings.

Expenses

Expenses for the project will be for mileage and a Testing allowance for concrete sampling and testing and density testing for earth work.

Fees Breakdown:
Socorro Main Canal Lining Phase 2 CA

Construction Administration	
Task 1 Project Setup	$ 3,844.00
Task 2 Project Observation	$ 40,288.00
Task 3 Project Management	$ 16,338.00
Task 4 Project EEO and Audits	$ 5,945.00
Task 5 Project Closeout	$ 10,026.00
Total CA	**$ 76,441.00**
Expenses and Subconsultants	
Expenses and Mileage	$ 3,960.00
Testing Allowance	$ 5,000.00
Total Expenses and Subconsultants	**$ 8,960.00**
Sub-total	**$ 85,401.00**
NMGRT 6.250% (Socorro County)	$ 5,337.56
Project Total	**$ 90,738.56**

Attached is a fee break down based on Exhibit 'C' of the On Call Agreement. Total requested **Lump Sum** budget for the Construction Administration is **$90,738.56** (including NMGRT). If you should have any questions or comments concerning this letter or any aspect of this project, please call at your convenience at 505.400.0507 or e-mail me at caperea@wilsonco.com.

Thank you for considering Wilson & Company.

Sincerely,

Chris A Perea, PE
Associate Vice President

Construction Administration Proposal MRGCD Socorro Main Canal Phase 2C Prepared for MRGCD						
Description/Personnel	**OF 6**	**P5**	**FC5**	**SP3**	**P4**	**PD4**
Rate $$/hr	**$279.00**	**$236.00**	**$149.00**	**$130.00**	**$174.00**	**$149.00**
Project Start-Up						
File Set Up				8		
Testing Requirement Set Up				4	2	
Pre Construction Meeting	2	2	2	2	2	
Sub Total	2	2	2	14	4	0
Project Observation						
Project Observation: Regular Time at 12 hrs/wk Obs 4hrs/wk drive 12 weeks (Nov Feb)		20	192		40	
Sub Total	0	20	192	0	40	0
Project Management						
Project Management (Progress Meetings, RFI, Submittals, Change Order Review/Approval, Testing Credits Review/Certification): Part time for 12 weeks		12		36	24	
Pay Applications, Change Orders, Requests for Reimbursements	6	6		12		
Sub Total	6	18	0	48	24	0
Project EEO and Audits						
Documentation Review, File Management part time for 12 Weeks, (These services will be completed by Wilson Certified Pay Roll, Employee Wage Interviews)	4	4		12		
EEO Audits, Monthly Audits, Paperwork Corrections part time for 3 Months	3	3		6		
Sub Total	7	7	0	18	0	0
Project Close-Out						
Punch List Final Review/Certification	4			4	4	
Close Out Package	2	2		4		
Certification/Paperwork	2			2	2	
Final Reimbursement Paperwork/Certifications	2			4		
Asbuilts		2			6	16
Sub Total	10	4	0	14	12	16
Quality Assurance Testing						
Total Man Hours	25	51	194	94	80	16
Unit Cost	$6,975.00	$12,036.00	$28,906.00	$12,220.00	$13,920.00	$2,384.00
Total Labor Cost						**$76,441.00**
Mileage (Time & Materials)						**$3,960.00**
Testing Allowance (Time & Materials)						**$5,000.00**
Total Expenses						**$8,960.00**
Proposed Project Cost w/o NMGRT						$85,401.00

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: November 2nd, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Unified Fire Restoration

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Unified Fire Restoration, Funded through the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission Grant #G3753.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff are recommending award to Lanford Excavation LLC in the amount of $683,679.50 including NMGRT at 6.6250%. This project will be awarded per State of NM Price Agreement, Contract #50-00000-24-00029.

VENDOR	TOTAL WITHOUT NMGRT	TOTAL WITH NMGRT
LANFORD EXCAVATION LLC.	**$641,200.00**	**$683,679.50**

LANFORD EXCAVATION LLC
Heavy Civil & Ecological Restoration — Veteran Owned

COST PROPOSAL

Mechanical Thinning, Slash Treatment & Grinder Support — Unified Fire Restoration

NM GSD SPA #50-00000-24-00029 — Forest Management Treatments (Vendor Code BA)

Date: July 10, 2026 **Prepared For:** *Unified Fire Restoration*
Prepared By: Dick Lanford, Owner/Principal — Lanford Excavation LLC **Project Size:** ~200 acres (unit-price bid — final payment based on surveyed acreage) **Est. Duration:** ~3 months **Location:** Valencia County, NM

PROJECT DESCRIPTION & SCOPE

Removal of dead standing cottonwood across an estimated 200 acres in Valencia County, NM for Unified Fire Restoration, expected to run approximately 3 months. Excavator, dozer, and loader crew fell dead standing cottonwood (Item 21), leaving 6 standing trees per acre; the excavator also extracts mature invasive species trees left behind by the spraying crew. No mastication occurs on this job — felled material is instead moved to MRGCD's tub grinder (Item 46 covers this full disposal chain: transport to grinder, grinding, and feeding the resulting chips into Lanford's own Air Burners S223 incinerator for final disposal). Grinder and incinerator operation labor are priced as separate labor-only lines. This is a unit-price bid — final payment is based on acres actually surveyed/treated, not a fixed lump sum, so the 200-acre figure below is a reference total only.

Key Assumptions (please confirm/adjust)

- Bid is priced per acre so it scales cleanly if final surveyed acreage differs from the ~200 ac estimate.
- Scope is dead standing cottonwood removal (leaving 6 standing trees per acre) plus excavator extraction of mature invasive species trees left behind by the spraying crew — no in-place mastication.
- Item 21 and Item 46 are Lanford Excavation's own awarded SPA #50-00000-24-00029 prices (Vendor Code BA) — per-acre, all-inclusive of wages, equipment, travel, and per diem.
- Item 46 ("Mechanical slash treatment") is billed here as the full disposal chain for felled material: haul/stage to MRGCD's tub grinder, grind, then feed chips into Lanford's own Air Burners S223 incinerator. No material is chipped or left in place — everything routes through the grinder and incinerator.
- S223 equipment operating cost (fuel, wear, maintenance) and a dedicated incinerator operator are internal field costs absorbed within the Item 46 rate — there is no separate incinerator billing line.
- Grinder-operation labor is a separate, non-SPA flat rate of $60.00/hr (Lanford crew operating MRGCD's tub grinder), now priced for the full estimated 3-month project duration rather than tonnage/throughput: ~13 weeks x 5 days/wk x 8 hr/day = 520 hours. Confirm actual work schedule (days/week, hours/day) once known — this is the main lever on this line.
- Difficult-condition premiums (15%/30% per SPA terms) and any haul mileage are not included.
- GRT priced at 6.625% — the combined New Mexico state (4.875%) + unincorporated Valencia County (1.75%) rate. If the work site falls within Los Lunas, Belen, or Bosque Farms limits, the municipal rate applies instead and will run higher — confirm exact site location.

Equipment & Crew Plan

- Excavator: drops hazardous trees that are unsafe for chainsaw crews to fell by hand, and extracts mature invasive species trees left behind by the spraying crew.
- Chainsaw crew (3): fells remaining dead standing cottonwood, leaving 6 standing trees per acre.
- Dozer (rake attachment): pushes/rakes felled material to the stationary tub grinder location.
- Loader (grapple attachment): piles felled material next to the tub grinder for the grinder crew to feed, and feeds resulting chips into Lanford's Air Burners S223 incinerator.
- Tub grinder (MRGCD-owned, stationary): operated by dedicated Lanford crew under the separate $60.00/hr labor line.
- Incinerator (Lanford-owned S223): runs on Lanford's own equipment; no separate billing line — cost is absorbed in the Item 46 rate.

UNIT-PRICE SCHEDULE

All lines priced per acre except grinder labor, which is priced per hour and shown here as a per-acre equivalent for reference. Final invoice will be quantity (acres/hours) actually performed x these unit rates.

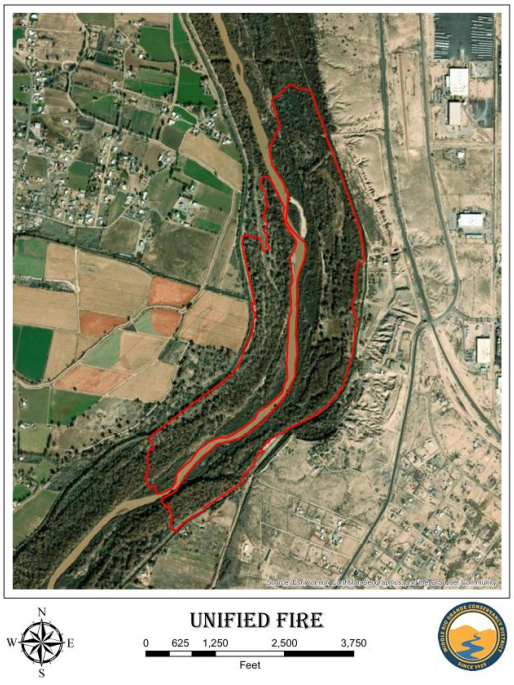
Line Item	Unit Rate	Basis

SPA Item 21 — Mechanical thinning, post fire, medium	$1,800.00/ac	Felling dead standing cottonwood, leave 6 trees/ac
SPA Item 46 — Mechanical slash treatment (grind + incinerate)	$1,250.00/ac	Haul to grinder, grind, feed chips to S223 incinerator
Grinder operation labor (non-SPA, flat)	$60.00/hr	520 hrs over ~3 mo. (~$156.00/ac equiv.)
Reference Total — 200 Acres		
Item 21 — Mechanical thinning, post fire, medium	200 ac x $1,800.00	$360,000
Item 46 — Slash treatment (grind + incinerate)	200 ac x $1,250.00	$250,000
Grinder operation labor (3-month duration)	520 hrs x $60.00	$31,200
Direct Cost (pre-GRT)	~$3,206/acre	$641,200
NM GRT (6.625% — Valencia County unincorporated)		$42,479.50
REFERENCE TOTAL		$683,679.50

Unified Fire Burn Scar Restoration

The Unified fire started in March of 2026 and burned 277 acres in Valencia County near Madron on both sides of the river. Treatment of the area has included goat grazing, herbicide treatment of invasive resprouts and levee road repair. The next and most important step in restoring native bosque habitat is removal of the burned woody material to allow native species to recover through resprouts and targeted planting. Clearing the large community of dead cottonwood, Russian olive, and salt cedar will greatly reduce the fuel load in the area and create more fire resilient habitat as we focus on recovery. We are requesting approval for $683,679.50 for the felling of standing dead trees, removal of ground woody debris, and a combination of chipping and incineration for biochar.





The photo on the left shows the burned cottonwood with fresh resprouts emerging from the roots. The goal is to support recovery by removing dead material and allowing native species to return. In areas where resprouting did not occur due to heat damage, new trees and meadows will be planted.

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: November 3rd, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Desert Willow Southwest Fire Restoration

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Desert Willow Southwest Fire Restoration, Funded through the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission Grant #G3753.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff are recommending award to Forrester & Associates in the amount of $644,369.78 including NMGRT at 8.4250%. This project will be awarded per State of NM Price Agreement, Contract #30-0000-22-00023.

VENDOR	TOTAL WITHOUT NMGRT	TOTAL WITH NMGRT
FORRESTER & ASSOCIATES	**$594,300.00**	**$644,369.78**

Forrester & Associates

PO BOX 1217 | 181 EAST MAIN STR | ACKERMAN, MS 39735 369 MONTEZUMA AVE #573 | SANTA FE, NM 87501

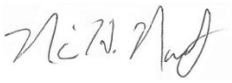
Bosque Hazardous Fuels Reduction Scope of Work

Project Title: Desert Willow SW Fire Scar
Project Coordinator: Jo Strange
Address: 1931 Second St. SW, Albuquerque NM 87102
Telephone Number: (505) 377-1015 **email:** jstrange@mrgcd.us
State Price agreement Number: 30-0000-22-00023

Mrs. Strange,

Please allow the below to service as our quote to the Desert Willow SW Fire Scar Project. Please let me know if there is anything else I may provide for you on this project at this time.

Sincerely,



Nicholas H. Nunley

Service	Price/acre	Acres	Total price per service
(18) Mechanical Thinning Bosque/Riparian (medium)	$1,750.00	14	$24,500.00
(52) Manual Spraying	$450.00	14	$6,300.00
(46) Mechanical slash	$1,500.00	14	$21,000.00
(44) Hand Pile	$500.00	84	$42,000.00
(19) Mechanical Thinning Bosque/ Riparian (Heavy)	$1,950.00	84	$163,800.00
(45) Machine Piling	$1,850.00	84	$155,400.00
(21) Mechanical Thinning Post Fire (medium)	$1,850.00	98	$181,300.00
		Subtotal	$594,300.00
Location		GRT for Los Lunas/ Valencia County 8.4250%	$50,069.78
		Total	$644,369.78

Desert Willow SW Fire Burn Scar Restoration

The Desert Willow Complex fire occurred in June of 2025 and burned 237 acres in Los Lunas on both sides of the river. The area suffers from the high occurrence of illegal encampments and associated small fires. In order to protect the restoration of the burned area, we will also be thinning the unburned area up to the Main St bridge to create more open meadow space and encourage beneficial community usage. Clearing the large community of dead cottonwood, Russian olive, and salt cedar will greatly reduce the fuel load in the area and create more fire resilient habitat as we focus on recovery. We are requesting approval for $644,369.78 for the felling of standing dead trees, removal of woody ground debris, treatment of invasive resprouts, thinning of invasives in unburned acres, and chipping of 98 acres on the southwest side of the burn scar.





The photo on the left shows a burned cottonwood with invasive Russian olive resprouts starting to fill in the understory. The goal is to support recovery by removing dead material and treating invasives to allow native species to return. The map shows the 98 acre treatment area south of Main Street in Los Lunas.





The top picture shows active encampments in the bosque. Most camps use campfires or small stoves at their sites. The bottom picture shows one of the many piles of trash that are left behind by the public. We are currently conducting monthly cleanup efforts but hope that thinning invasives and restoring with native meadow habitat will detour unauthorized activities.

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Richard DeLoia, Chief Procurement Officer

Date: November 3rd, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval – Desert Willow Northeast Fire Restoration

Summary: MRGCD staff is requesting approval of the Desert Willow Northeast Fire Restoration, Funded through the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission Grant #G3753.

Staff Recommendation: MRGCD Staff are recommending award to Rio Responsible Forestry in the amount of $590,766.00 including NMGRT at 6.6250%. This project will be awarded per State of NM Price Agreement, Contract #50-00000-24-00029.

VENDOR	TOTAL WITHOUT NMGRT	TOTAL WITH NMGRT
RIO RESPONSIBLE FORESTRY LLC.	**$545,490.00**	**$590,765.67**

Desert Willow Fire Complex Pricing

Rio Forestry LLC

DBA Rio Responsible Forestry LLC

Pricing for Desert Willow burn scar project for:
Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District

Location: Peralta, NM

Contact and business information:

Benjamin Van Kleeck
66 Private Drive 1663
Ohkay Owingeh, NM 87566

Telephone: 505 395 6749

Email: info@rioresponsibleforestry.com

State Tax ID: 03518435003-GRT

Vendor ID: 0000173650

SWPA Number: 50-00000-24-00029BM

EIN: 84 - 2753218

Summary:

This bid is for cutting and processing 80 acres of fire impacted forest at the Desert Willow Burn Complex. Below are the details of the plan as well as pricing.

Plan:

- Remove and process any treated noxious weeds
- Cut and process dead organic material
- Use tub grinder to process large material- tub grinder is maintained and fueled by MRGCD
- Wood chips/mulch will be spread out, piled or loaded onto road trailers for removal as per MRGCD specifications
- Any material (stumps or otherwise) that can not be processed with the equipment will be placed at the discretion of MRGCD
- If desired, wildlife features such as habitat piles or quality snags can be left scattered throughout the unit
- Skid trails and job site will be rehabilitated after work is completed
- Living plants, particularly cottonwoods, will be protected from further damage during work
- We will be mindful of any wildlife activity as spring comes around and will communicate with MRGCD as needed
- Fueling and maintenance will be performed in low risk areas to minimize potential spills or other damage to site
- Pedestrians in the unit will be asked to leave - if issues arise it will be taken up the chain of command

Equipment List:

- 2 front end loaders with 3+ yard bucket
- At least one excavator
- At least one dump truck
- At least two dump trailers
- BC1400tx tracked chipper
- BC1000 brush chipper
- CTX160 skid steer with grapple
- Spill kit
- JD440A winch log skidder if necessary
- Saws and other hand tools

Rio Forestry LLC Pricing

Service	SWPA #	Price/ acre or other unit	Acres or miles		Total for 1.5 months or 80 acres
-Hand thining, bosue/riparian, heavy	37	$2,435.00	80		$194800.00
Machine piling	45	$1,150.00	80		$92000.00
Mechanical slash treatment	46	$1,475.00	80		$118000.00
Project mobilization (miles)	54	$13.50	190		$2565.00
Cut, skid, deck	1	$1,625.00	21		$34125.00
Hand thinning, post-fire, heavy	40	$1,300.00	80		$104000.00
				Subtotal	$545490
Gross Receipts Tax- Peralta, NM	8.3%			GRT	$45275.67
				Grand Total	**$590765.67**

Desert Willow NE Fire Burn Scar Restoration

The Desert Willow Complex fire occurred in June of 2025 and burned 237 acres in Los Lunas on both sides of the river. The area is scheduled to receive cut stump herbicide treatment for invasive species this winter paid for New Mexico State Forestry Division. As part of the partnership in restoring native bosque habitat, MRGCD will fund and manage the removal of the burned woody material to allow native species to recover through resprouts and targeted planting. Clearing the large community of dead cottonwood, Russian olive, and salt cedar will greatly reduce the fuel load in the area and create more fire resilient habitat as we focus on recovery. We are requesting approval for $590,765.67 for the felling of standing dead trees, removal of woody ground debris, and chipping of 80 acres on the northeast side of the burn scar





The photo on the left shows a burned cottonwood with woody debris left by fire crews. The goal is to support recovery by removing dead material and allowing native species to return. In areas where resprouting did not occur due to heat damage, new trees and meadows will be planted. The map shows the treatment area north of Main Street Los Lunas.

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
POST OFFICE BOX 581, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87103-0581
1931 SECOND STREET S.W., ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87102-4515

ALTERNATE CURTAILMENT LOCATION (ACL) POLICY

PREAMBLE

This Policy is established and adopted by the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District ("MRGCD" or "Conservancy District") Board of Directors as of **(date)** to allow for the responsible, transparent, and temporary reallocation of irrigation water use between eligible lands under a common ownership or contractual agreement between parties, in a manner consistent with operational limits and seasonal water availability. The authority to enact this rule is conferred under the Conservancy District's statutory authority under NMSA 1978, §§ 73-14-1 through 73-18-43.

This Policy shall become effective twenty (20) days following its adoption by the Board of Directors and shall be adopted in accordance with the requirements of NMSA 1978, § 73-14-51 (1951), including publication in two issues, one week apart, of a legal newspaper of general circulation in each county embraced within the Boundaries of the Conservancy District, and posting of this Policy in the courthouse of each county within the Conservancy District embraced within said Boundaries.

Public comment shall be accepted following publication and prior to adoption. Upon adoption, this Policy shall repeal and replace those portions of the preexisting Rule No. 23 previously adopted by the Conservancy District that pertain specifically to Alternate Curtailment Locations (ACLs).

Sec. 1) **Eligibility Requirements**
Any individual or entity requesting to enter into an Alternate Curtailment Location (ACL) Agreement with the MRGCD must meet one of the following minimum requirements:

A) An established record of irrigation from the "Move From Lands", as documented by an Irrigation System Operator (ISO) in their Logbook within the last (2) years; or through an OSE permitted irrigation well provided documentation of this source is approved by the OSE; or
B) Move From Lands are considered benefited by MRGCD yet not physically capable of receiving water from an MRGCD facility at a rate that is consistent with the Water Distribution Policy and has been found to be a viable alternative as a source for water savings.

Sec. 2) **Move From Lands - Area to Be Curtailed**
Lands to be curtailed must be identified at the time of agreement and may not be altered except at the start of a new irrigation season. Such lands may not be irrigated from any other source while the ACL Agreement is in effect, and must be managed to limit consumptive water use, to include the removal of phreatophytes, noxious weeds and other non-cultivated crops. MRGCD staff shall have access to inspect these lands as needed. Methods of inspection may include but are not limited to a review of field conditions, a check of field borders, an evaluation of on-farm delivery systems, soil moisture testing and monitoring, water measurement, and aerial imaging.

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Sec.3) **Move To Lands**

The Move To Lands must:

A) Equal the acreage of the Move From Lands;
B) Be owned or have an ownership interest in the Move From Lands, or have a contract in place between the owners with concurrence by MRGCD;
C) Be prepared appropriately for flood irrigation, including placement of berms sufficiently designed and maintained throughout the irrigation season to contain such deliveries.
D) Be capable of receiving irrigation consistent with MRGCD standards.

Sec.4) **Annual Payment**

Applicants shall annually pay the full Water Service Charge rate and any Administrative Fee in advance of delivery. Failure to pay shall result in termination of the agreement.

Sec.5) **Renewal**

All ACL agreements will have a term of five(5) consecutive years and will automatically rollover from year one through year 5. Applicants must notify the MRGCD in writing by March 1 of each year if any changes to land status, berm locations or any changes to either tract are requested. If any changes are requested, an amendment and or new agreement is required.

Sec.6) **Priority of ACL Lands**

ACL Lands shall receive the same priority as other non-Prior and Paramount lands within the Benefited Area. These agreements are not subject to Water Bank curtailments but may be curtailed if the Move From Lands cannot receive delivery due to water supply conditions or Prior & Paramount operations.

Sec.7) **Violations and Enforcement**

Violations of this Policy or the ACL Agreement may result in:

A) Double administrative and lease fees for the first violation;
B) Termination of the agreement for subsequent violations;
C) Turnout control or removal;
D) Referral for legal enforcement, where appropriate.

Sec.8) **Duration of Agreements and Review of Long-Term Use**

ACL Agreements may not exceed five (5) consecutive years in duration. Prior to renewal beyond five (5) years, MRGCD shall conduct a review of the agreement to determine whether continued use aligns with MRGCD delivery priorities and overall operational goals.

The purpose of this review is to:

1. Encourage responsible and productive use of water across the Benefited Area;
2. Prevent indefinite detachment of irrigation activity from certain lands; and
3. Minimize administrative tracking burdens over time.

The Conservancy District may require updated justification or modified configurations as a condition of continued ACL eligibility. Permanent transfers of water rights shall not be a requirement of this Policy.

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MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

FARMER TO FARMER
WATER LEASE AGREEMENT
ALTERNATE CURTAILMENT LOCATION (ACL) AGREEMENT

This FARMER TO FARMER ACL Agreement (Agreement) is between the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (District), and the Water Lessee and Water Lessor described below (Parties). The purpose of this agreement is to clarify and document the location(s) of both Move-From and Move-To lands, acreage, and duration between the Lessee(s) and Lessor(s). The District will use this Agreement to update the status of irrigated lands to either be fallow/idle or irrigable for the duration of the Term.

Lessee(s) _____

whose address is _____

and phone number is _____

and E-Mail is _____

desires to lease from the Lessor(s) for agricultural purposes:

Lessor(s) _____

whose address is _____

and phone number is _____

and E-Mail is _____

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

1.0 Place of Use

Lessee(s) agrees to place the water that is the subject of this Lease to beneficial use only on the following described tracts of land: [Legal Description:]

Lessor(s) agrees to allow Lessee(s) to temporarily lease water from [Legal Description]

2.0 Purpose of Use

Lessee(s) agrees to use the water that is the subject of this lease only for agriculture and uses supporting agriculture.

☒FARMER TO FARMER ALTERNATE CURTAILMENT LOCATION (ACL) AGREEMENT

3.0 Term of Agreement

This Agreement shall be for a term of up to 5 years consecutive years. Applicants must notify the MRGCD in writing by March 1 of each year if any changes to the land status, berm locations or any changes to either tract are requested. If any changes are requested, a new Agreement is required. Any renewal of the Lease is made at

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the sole discretion of the District upon submission of a new application for Farmer to Farmer lease by the Lessee(s). Any renewal can be done only upon the District's determination that the Lessor(s) land qualifies as a Move-From Alternate Curtailment Location and the Lessee(s) land qualifies as a Move-To Alternate Curtailment Location..

4.0 Annual Payment

Lessee(s) shall pay in advance of water delivery the following charges:

1)	Water Lease Fee	$50.00/Ac.	$50.00x ac	$
2)	Water Service Charge	$59.25/Ac.	$59.25x ac	$
3)	Administrative Fee	$100.00	Exp: Dec 2029	$
4)	**TOTAL DUE**			$

† The Administrative Fee will be applied to any changes to this Agreement (All fees non-refundable)

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5.0 Delivery of Water

By this Agreement, the District **does not** guarantee a full supply of water but shall make all good faith efforts within its statutory authority to deliver water pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. Lessee(s) is responsible for any and all necessary easements, turnouts and other structures necessary for delivery of water to Lessee(s) land.

6.0 Priority of Leases

All District or Farmer to Farmer water leases have the same priority date.

7.0 Termination

This Agreement may be terminated by the District in its sole discretion based upon a violation by the Lessee(s) and or Lessor(s) of any term of this Agreement, New Mexico law, or of the District's Rules and Regulations, or for any reason by providing Lessee(s) and Lessor(s) with thirty (30) days written notice. The District shall provide Lessee(s) and Lessor(s) with written notice of the reasons for termination and provide the Lessee(s) and Lessor(s) with thirty (30) days from the date of the mailing of the written notice to come into compliance with this Agreement, New Mexico law or the District's Rules and Regulations.

9.0 Renewal

This Agreement will have a term of five (5) consecutive years from the date of execution and will automatically rollover. For Terms of less than five (5) years, Lessee(s) must notify the District prior to March 1 of each year in writing or by e-mail that there are requested changes to the lands being irrigated under the Agreement. If there are changes in lands and/or Alternate Curtailment Location (ACL), the Parties must renew this Agreement. **THE LESSEE(S) WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO IRRIGATE IF ALL FEES AND ASSESSMENTS HAVE**

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NOT BEEN PAID AND THE AGREEMENT HAS NOT BEEN SIGNED AND DELIVERED TO THE ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT OF THE DISTRICT.

10.0 Shortage Sharing

WATER USE UNDER THIS LEASE MAY BE SUBJECT TO SHORTAGE SHARING LIMITED WATER SUPPLY IN PARITY WITH ALL OTHER NON-TRIBAL WATER USERS IN TIMES OF SHORTAGE PURSUANT TO THE DISTRICT'S AUTHORITY TO DISTRIBUTE AND ALLOCATE AVAILABLE WATER UNDER NMSA 1978, §§ 73-14-49 TO 73-14-53.

If Shortage Sharing conditions occur, the District shall provide notice to the Lessee(s) through its Irrigation System Operator (ISO) and on the District's website that shortage sharing conditions are in effect.

Lessee(s) is not entitled to any refunds or pro rata reductions of costs and fees under this Lease Agreement during periods of Shortage Sharing.

11.0 Area to Be Curtailed

The area to be curtailed must be identified at the date of entering into this Agreement and may not be altered or amended except at the beginning of a new irrigation season. The area to be curtailed may not be irrigated from any other source, including supplemental wells, if any, for the duration of the Agreement Term. The Lessor(s) shall allow District staff to access the land subject to this Agreement to inspect the area of curtailment. Inspections include but are not limited to a review of field conditions, a check of field borders, an evaluation of on-farm delivery systems, soil moisture testing and monitoring, water measurement, and aerial imaging. Failure to comply with an inspection may result in suspension of water delivery to Move-To Lands and up to termination according to Section 7.0 of this Agreement.

12.0 Controlling Law

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

13.0 Assignability

This Agreement is not assignable unless approved in writing by the District.

14.0 Written Notice

Any written Notice required under the terms of this Lease shall be sent to the Lessee(s) and Lessor(s) address as stated on the Application.

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15.0 Entire Agreement

This Agreement, together with the attached Water Lease Application, constitutes the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the matters discussed herein, and supersedes and renders null and void all prior agreements, arrangements, or communications between the Parties covering the same subject matter, whether oral or written, including previous Alternate Curtailment Location Agreements. There are no agreements, oral or written, other than specifically set forth in this Agreement. Any modification or addition to this Agreement must be in writing and approved by both the Parties.

16.0 Acknowledgement

By signing below, I acknowledge that I have read and understood that according to Section 11.0 of this Agreement, District staff may inspect the area of curtailment (Move From) and the area of proposed irrigation (Move To). I agree to allow District staff access to the land(s) for inspections of the area of curtailment and irrigation and I will comply with any conditions resulting from inspections.

Executed this _____ day of _____ 2025

LESSEE(S) _____

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LESSOR(S) _____

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MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT _____

JASON M. CASUGA, P.E.
CEO / CHIEF ENGINEER

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)

COUNTY OF BERNALILLO)SS

_____ My commission expires _____

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GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Distinguished Budget Presentation Award

PRESENTED TO

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District
New Mexico

For the Fiscal Year Beginning

July 01, 2026

Christopher P. Morrill

Executive Director

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairman Kelly, Board of Directors

Through: Jason M. Casuga, CEO/Chief Engineer

From: Pam Fanelli, CFO, Finance

Date: November 09, 2026

Re: Consideration/Approval Resolution BA-11-09-26-122

Summary: Resolution BA-11-09-26-122 authorizes a budget amendment to the FY2027 Grant and Capital Investment Fund to reconcile and correct budget account balances. Due to the timing of the FY2027 budget preparation in relation to fiscal year-end, changes in account balances, outstanding encumbrances, and subsequent budget adjustments were not fully reflected in the adopted budget. This amendment incorporates the necessary adjustments to ensure the budget accurately reflects current account balances and funding allocations for grants. Similar adjustments are anticipated to be necessary on an annual basis due to the timing of budget development, year-end reconciliations, and changes in grant fund activity.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends that the Board of Directors approve this budget amendment.

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Adoption of Amended Budget for Fiscal Year 2027 (07-01-26 to 06-30-27)
Grant and Capital Investment Fund

No. BA-11-09-26-122

WHEREAS, staff of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, State of New Mexico ("MRGCD"), has developed a budget for fiscal year 2026/2027; and

WHEREAS, the budget was adopted by the Governing Body of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District on May 11, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration approved said budget; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors approved a Water Rights Purchase Agreement with Bosque Del Sol, LLC in the August Board Meeting; and

WHEREAS, the original budget requires an amendment to update appropriations for revenues and expenditures in the Grant Fund; and

WHEREAS, the following adjustments will be made in Fiscal Year 2027:

Fund	Project	Project Name	FY27 Budget Cleanup	Budget Amount
8	**G3736**	**WTB Corrales Siphon**		
		Add Revenue		(3,314,712.00)
		Reduce Expenditures		(53,300.48)
8	**L3736**	**WTB-Loan Corrales Siphon**		
		Add Loan Proceeds		(368,326.00)
		Reduce Expenditures		(2,845.97)
8	**M3736**	**WTB-Match Corrales Siphon**		
		Reduce Transfer Revenue		788,243.23
		Reduce Expenditures		(788,243.23)
9	**M3736**	Reduce Transfer Expense		(788,243.23)
8	**M3736**	**WTB-Match Corrales Siphon**		
		Add Transfer Revenue		(56,146.45)
		Add Expenditures		53,300.48
		Add Expenditures		2,845.97
		Reduce Expenditures		(1,333,419.72)
9	**M3736**	Add Transfer Expense		56,146.45

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Fund	Project	Project Name	FY27 Budget Cleanup	Budget Amount
8	G3741	**Fiscal Agent for ALGAA improvements Ph2.**		
		Add Revenue		(599.96)
		Add Expenditures		599.96
8	G3742	**NM(DFA) Traffic Control Gates**		
		Reduce Revenue		28,000
		Reduce Expenditures		(28,000)
		Add Revenue		(46,266.54)
8	G3745	**WTB-Socorro Main Canal Ph 2**		
		Add Revenue		(28,462)
		Add Expenditures		28,462
8	L3745	**WTB-Loan Socorro Main Canal Ph 2**		
		Add Loan Proceeds		(3,151.80)
		Add Expenditures		3,151.80
8	M3745	**WTB-Socorro Main Canal Ph 2**		
		Add Transfer Revenue		(84,162.72)
		Add Expenditures		84,162.72
9	M3745	Add Transfer Expense		84,162.72
8	M3748	**WTB-Match Feeder 3**		
		Reduce Expenditures		(120,038.65)
8	G3753	**NMISC CA Purchase**		
		Add Revenue		(516,108.61)
		Reduce Expenditures		(640,739.12)
8	G3754	**THORNBURG FDN BASIN STUDY**		
		Add Revenue		(2,860.00)
8	G3760	**Acequia Madre-BernCo**		
		Add Revenue		(52,548.39)
		Reduce Expenditures		(34.75)

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors, being the Governing Body of the MRGCD, approves the amendment to the Fiscal Year 2027 budget and instructs the Chief Executive Officer and the Chief Financial Officer to submit the amended budget to the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration for

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approval.

RESOLVED: in session this 9th day of November 2026.

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

John P. Kelly, Chairman

Colin T. Baugh, Vice Chairman

Stephanie Russo Baca, Director

J. Chris Lopez, Director

Michael T. Sandoval, Director

Brian Jiron, Director

Karen Dunning, Director

ATTEST:

Pamela Fanelli, CMA, CGFM
Secretary-Treasurer/CFO

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OPEN HOUSE

The New Mexico Office of the State Engineer in conjunction with the Interstate Stream Commission is hosting open houses to provide area residents and stakeholders an opportunity to engage with state and local agencies about water issues important to our communities.

EVENT DETAILS

Albuquerque

LOCATION:
African American Pavilion at EXPO New Mexico (State Fairgrounds)
300 San Pedro Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108

DATE:
November 17
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Socorro

LOCATION:
TBD

DATE:
November 19
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

State agency representatives will be present to engage with the public on the following topics:

- The Middle Rio Grande Watermaster Order and the Middle Rio Grande Metering Order
- Current and trending hydrologic conditions
- Middle Rio Grande Water Rights Administration and Rio Grande System Management
- Channel maintenance in the Middle Rio Grande
- OSE & ISC conservation and education programs
- Regional Planning Bureau and MainStreamNM.org

RIO GRANDE BASIN STUDY / SAVE THE DATE

FARMERS, YOUR VOICE MATTERS.

Share your perspective on what matters to farmers in the Middle Rio Grande Valley.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2026
5:30–7:45 p.m.

Los Lunas Transit Center
101 Courthouse Rd.,
Los Lunas, New Mexico 87031

Dinner will be provided by the UNM Utton Center.

Space is limited, register today by scanning the QR code or calling 505-247-0234 x 1379.

A workshop focused on what matters to farmers.

Join fellow farmers for dinner and practical conversations about keeping agriculture strong as water supplies and climate conditions change.

Your input will help inform the agriculture report for the Rio Grande Basin Study. Organizers will explain how feedback will be used. This workshop gathers input; it does not make water-management decisions.

BRING YOUR EXPERIENCE. SHARE YOUR IDEAS.

- What do we need to preserve for future generations?
- What ideas could help agriculture adapt and thrive?

Small and large farms welcome. Small-group discussions will give everyone a chance to contribute.

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District – Since 1925

Utton Transboundary Resources Center

Thornburg Foundation

Farmer outreach in partnership with Farmers for Future Farmers