

MAY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

West Extension Irrigation District

5/18/23 9:00 AM

Columbia Improvement District Office

501 E. Columbia Avenue, Boardman Oregon

–AGENDA TOPICS–

1. Call Meeting To Order / Introductions
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Special Business–Public Comments
4. Monthly Business
 - Approval of Minutes - April meeting
 - A/P List - April
 - Financials–April, preliminary
5. Reports and Correspondence
 - Operations Report
 - Trespass issues
 - SCADA/Telemetry Report
 - Administrative Report
 - Collection overview
 - Cyber security
 - Managers Report
 - Issue Updates–Review Manager’s report
 - OWRD Public meeting–Oregon Integrated Water Strategy
6. District Business
 - City of Irrigon interaction
8. Other Business
9. Adjournment

Meeting Procedures: Agenda items will be taken in the order listed, unless changed by the Chairman. The public is reminded not to interrupt the Board members during their discussion. If you have specific questions that are not on the agenda or addressed during the meeting, please ask a Director or staff prior to or after the meeting.

Public Comment: Public comments are welcome during the public comment section of the meeting. These should be relative to District policies, Board actions or items of general interest to the public. All speakers must be recognized by the Chairman prior to speaking. The Chairman reserves the right at any time to limit public comments due to time constraints and content. The public is reminded that all comments are directed to the Board.

How To Get an Item on the Agenda: First, be sure that your item is a matter of district policy or Board oversight. The Board sets the Policies of the District and delegates the authority of management of those policies to staff. Some of the questions you have may be management or operational questions and can be answered by staff. We encourage you to do so during regular office hours. If Staff is unable to answer your question, they will bring the issue to the Board as an agenda item. A Director may also request an agenda item. All requests go to the Board Secretary, Bev Bridgewater. Anyone having agenda items for the next meeting are asked to submit the request five business days in advance of the meeting in order to be included on the meeting agenda.

Executive Session: The Board may convene in an executive session. By law, an executive session is closed to all except the Board, District staff, legal counsel, members of the press, and persons reporting to it on the subject of the executive session or otherwise involved. Before convening such a session, the Chairman will make a public announcement and explain the necessary procedures.

If there are any questions about the agenda or Board procedures, please contact Bev Bridgewater, Secretary to the Board and District Manager, at 541-922-3814.

Upcoming Board meetings for 2023:

June 15, 2023

July 20, 2023

Sept. 21, 2023

Oct. 19, 2023

Nov. 16, 2023

Dec. 21, 2023

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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April 20, 2023

Monthly Board Meeting

Chairperson Philippi called the Board meeting to order on April 20, 2023 at 9:20 a.m. at the Columbia Improvement District meeting room located at 501 E. Columbia Ave. in Boardman. Those in attendance were: Board members, Dalarie Philippi, Vern Frederickson, Bob Mueller and Abe McNamee; Board Secretary/Manager, Bev Bridgewater; Field Superintendent, Ben de los Santos; Chet Sater, Manager of the Bureau of Reclamation Umatilla Field Office. Director Von Studer was not able to attend. .

AGENDA: Chairperson Philippi asked for additions to the agenda. There were none. Mueller moved to accept the agenda. Frederickson seconded. Motion passed.

MONTHLY BUSINESS

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Mueller moved to approve the minutes of the March Board meeting. Frederickson seconded. Discussion. Motion passed.

BILLS PAYABLE: Frederickson moved to approve the March accounts payable list in the amount of \$258,830.26. Mueller seconded. Motion passed.

FINANCIALS: The Board reviewed a document showing the 2023 budget and major expenses through March.. Discussion. Labor cost is a concern already this year since more time was spent on pre-season clean-up than in the past. There was a lot of silt in the canal, more than typical. The labor crew cleaning the open laterals did a nice job of removing the overburden. It seems like labor costs have been higher than budgeted for the past few years. Management will take a closer look at these costs for future planning. Recent issues with the 7th St pump station, the meter at the Irrigon Pump Plant and repair of the Kenworth were discussed as well.

REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

The Board reviewed the Manager's report. It provided information from Operations, Administrative and District Manager. The items on the report were discussed. The report is attached to and a part of the meeting minutes.

COMMUNICATING WITH THE DIRECTORS: Chairperson Philippi polled the Board to see how they would prefer communication from the office. They all agreed that the group text that Lisa Baum is using is the best. She would like to have been

notified about the canal outage in Boardman on March 29. Several panels slipped and started to wash out at Gattenbein corner, so the Boardman canal was shut down for a few days during the repair. Typically, for any outage the Directors are contacted and they all agreed they would like that contact to keep them informed as this has potential impact to their patrons and to the budget.

OFFICE STORAGE: The Board agreed to continue getting ideas for the storage shed, but not purchase until we can get the cost in the budget. A building 10 X 30 seems to be the right size. Several ideas were discussed. Rock Enterprises would pour the concrete when they pour the pad for the new communication tower.

DISTRICT BUSINESS

NEW DREAMS SUBDIVISION: The contractor for New Dreams subdivision off Division and Thomas in Irrigon ripped out the District main irrigation line for the area. Discussion. The Owner plans to relocate the line He submit4eed the plans to the City of Irrigon, but not the District. Bridgewater is following up on this. We hear that they have plans to lower the federal RL2 line to build a new access street off Division. Again, the plans were submitted to the City, but not the District or Reclamaton. The Board stated New Dreams should be put on notice that any impact to irrigation needs to be approved in writing from the District and/or Reclamation.

OTHER BUSINESS

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION: Sater reported on several things. They are discontinuing remote work for their employees. A new Area Manager for the Columbia-Cascades Office in Yakima has been hired, and it is Chris Duke. He is a Civil Engineer and has been working out of the Technical Service Center in Denver.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, Chairperson Philippi adjourned the meeting at 10:35 am.

Signed:

Bev Bridgewater, Secretary

Attest:

Dalarie Philippi, Chairperson

West Extension Irrigation District
Check Register / Accounts Payable List
April 2023

CHECK#	DATE	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL	WEID EXPENSE	PAYROLL EXPENSE	OTHER REIMB.
		WEID GENERAL ACCOUNT:					
PERS 3/27/23 IAP	4/6/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	965.00		965.00	
PERS 3/27/23 Pension	4/6/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	3,145.06		3,145.06	
PERS 3/27/23 RHIA	4/6/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	3.00		3.00	
WBF / OSTT 1st Qtr 2023	4/7/23	OR Dept. of Revenue	Payroll	884.34		884.34	
SUI 1st Qtr 2023	4/7/23	OR Unemployment Deposit	Payroll	110.66		110.66	
OR 4/12/23	4/20/23	OR Tax Deposit	Payroll	1,362.19		1,362.19	
US 4/12/23	4/20/23	US Tax Deposit	Payroll	5,700.44		5,700.44	
PERS 4/12/23 IAP	4/21/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	859.02		859.02	
PERS 4/12/23 Pension	4/21/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	3,047.78		3,047.78	
PERS 4/12/23 RHIA	4/21/23	Oregon PERS	Payroll	3.50		3.50	
OR 4/27/23	4/28/23	OR Tax Deposit	Payroll	1,129.28		1,129.28	
US 4/27/23	4/28/23	US Tax Deposit	Payroll	4,433.30		4,433.30	
36450	4/6/23	Abadan	Copier (newsletter, statements)	544.90	544.90		
36451	4/6/23	American Rock Products	MC Repairs	3,869.16	3,869.16		
36452	4/6/23	Lisa Baum	Mileage March 2023	690.70	690.70		
36453	4/6/23	Cascade Natural Gas	Utilities	125.00	125.00		
36454	4/6/23	Desert Sandz Development	Dylan Drive repair	3,200.00	3,200.00		
36455	4/6/23	Elmer's Irrigation	HG/Hamilton/ColPS/stock	1,788.90	1,788.90		
36456	4/6/23	First BankCard	Travel/Safety/Ofc/Telem	247.70	247.70		
36457	4/6/23	City of Irrigon	Utilities	449.73	449.73		
36458	4/6/23	Kerns Brothers	Southshore Pump	1,600.00	1,600.00		
36459	4/6/23	Morrow County Grain Growers	Propane	427.63	427.63		
36460	4/6/23	Mid Columbia Concrete	Boardman repair	709.30	709.30		
36461	4/6/23	NW Farm Supply	Sprayer	242.11	242.11		
36462	4/6/23	NW Metal Fabricators	Screens (metal only)	137.94	137.94		
36463	4/6/23	One Call Concepts	Locates	90.18	90.18		
36464	4/6/23	Oxarc	Shop	212.10	212.10		
36465	4/6/23	Jack Paul	Yard March	127.00	127.00		
36466	4/6/23	Petty Cash	Ofc/Postage/Board/Shop	185.35	185.35		
36467	4/6/23	Ross Machine	Shop, Hamilton PS	2,046.25	2,046.25		
36468	4/6/23	Special Districts Insurance Serv.	Health Insurance	6,531.50		6,531.50	
36469	4/6/23	Smitty's Ace Hardware	Shop/HamiltonPS/HG/Safety/	791.58	791.58		
36470	4/6/23	Tom Denchel Ford Country	PU#7	3,598.60	3,598.60		
36471	4/7/23	Umatilla Electric Coop	Power	942.29	256.98		685.31
36472	4/15/23	Lisa Baum	Payroll	1,859.76		1,859.76	
36473	4/15/23	Bev Bridgewater	Payroll	2,260.55		2,260.55	
36474	4/15/23	Ben De Los Santos	Payroll	2,570.32		2,570.32	
36475	4/15/23	Dan Rector	Payroll	1,897.16		1,897.16	
36476	4/15/23	Void		-		-	
36477	4/15/23	Alan Svatonsky	Payroll	1,736.88		1,736.88	
36478	4/15/23	Shara Weiss	Payroll	1,400.74		1,400.74	

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 Check Register / Accounts Payable List
 April 2023

CHECK#	DATE	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL	WEID EXPENSE	PAYROLL EXPENSE	OTHER REIMB.
36479	4/15/23	Bev Bridgewater	Health Reimb.	695.46		695.46	
36480	4/15/23	Bob Schlosser	Health Reimb.	866.04		866.04	
36481	4/17/23	Bob Schlosser	Payroll	2,719.32		2,719.32	
36482	4/17/23	Dan Rector	Payroll - Overtime correction	346.88		346.88	
36483	4/20/23	Devin Oil Company	Fuel	2,115.43	2,115.43		
36484	4/20/23	Express Services	Leased Labor	3,241.31		3,241.31	
36485	4/20/23	Hermiston Auto Parts	PU#4.8, Telemetry	397.78	397.78		
36486	4/20/23	J-U-B Engineers	WR Mapping, Canal Study	6,655.73	6,655.73		
36487	4/20/23	RWC International	#11 KW Dump Truck	10,703.99	10,703.99		
36488	4/20/23	Staples Business Advantage	Office Supplies	185.19	185.19		
36489	4/28/23	Robert/Bobbie Veatch	Irrigon Water Sav. Rebate	250.00	250.00		
36490	4/28/23	Aqua Systems 2000	Telemetry - on site	12,875.00	12,875.00		
36491	4/28/23	CenturyLink	Telephone	256.40	256.40		
36492	4/28/23	Concrete Special Ties	MC Boardman	157.00	157.00		
36493	4/28/23	Devin Oil Company	Fuel	1,404.79	1,404.79		
36494	4/28/23	Express Services	Leased Labor	3,929.41		3,929.41	
36495	4/28/23	Family Farm Alliance	Dues	1,000.00	1,000.00		
36496	4/28/23	Daryl Frederickson	Hamilton PS Bridge	3,495.78	3,495.78		
36497	4/28/23	Independent Transport	Leased Labor (3/12, 3/5)	18,768.59		18,768.59	
36498	4/28/23	Ironhorse Construction	3 Mile Dam, Spillway	15,382.50	15,382.50		
36499	4/28/23	K.I.E. Supply	Stock	15.98	15.98		
36500	4/28/23	Staples Business Advantage	Office Supplies	6.61	6.61		
36501	4/28/23	US Bank	FlexLease - interest	4,996.25	4,996.25		
36502	4/28/23	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phones	536.38	536.38		
36503	4/28/23	Lisa Baum	Payroll	1,860.00		1,860.00	
36504	4/28/23	Bev Bridgewater	Payroll	2,260.55		2,260.55	
36505	4/28/23	Ben De Los Santos	Payroll	2,229.26		2,229.26	
36506	4/28/23	Dan Rector	Payroll	1,910.98		1,910.98	
36507	4/28/23	Bob Schlosser	Payroll	2,122.08		2,122.08	
36508	4/28/23	Alan Svatonsky	Payroll	1,636.35		1,636.35	
36509	4/28/23	Shara Weiss	Payroll	969.68		969.68	
		TOTALS		165,917.62	81,775.92	83,456.39	685.31

West Extension Irrigation Dist

Balance Sheet

April 2023

ASSETS		
Current Assets		
TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH		
PETTY CASH	300.00	
CASH - CHECKING / BANNER BANK	65,245.21	
CASH - SAVINGS / BANNER BANK	57,574.70	
CASH - LOCAL GOV INVEST POOL	351,228.39	
CASH - SQUARE / BANNER BANK	38,442.68	
CASH - MONEY MKT / BANK E. OREGON	2,504.57	
TOTAL TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH	515,295.55	
A/R - CUSTOMER BILLINGS	608,652.69	
CUSTOMER DEPOSITS - CREDIT CARD PMT	659.66	
PREPAID EXPENSES	8,084.43	
TOTAL Current Assets		1,132,692.33
Fixed Assets		
INVENTORY	33,740.94	
INVENTORY - METERS	15,399.78	
INVENTORY - CHEMICAL	30,390.51	
LAND & BUILDINGS	141,006.58	
EQUIPMENT & VEHICLES	595,996.02	
PROJECT WORKS	2,396,322.94	
IRRIGON PUMP STATION	1,174,047.82	
CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	223,282.74	
PUMPING STATIONS	127,698.00	
LESS: ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(3,001,900.46)	
TOTAL Fixed Assets		1,735,984.87
Other Assets		
UMATILLA ELECTRIC COOP CREDITS	110,079.03	
NET PENSION ASSET	(620,265.00)	
PENSION DEFERRED OUTFLOWS	221,266.00	
TOTAL Other Assets		(288,919.97)
TOTAL ASSETS		2,579,757.23



LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	22,132.11	
ACCRUED WAGES	6,961.00	
TOTAL PR TAXES/BENEFITS PYBLE		
ACCRUED SUI/WC PAYABLE TO OR	40.77	
ACCRUED STATE TRANSIT	42.33	
Accrued OR Paid Leave	254.05	
TOTAL TOTAL PR TAXES/BENEFITS PYBLE	337.15	
TOTAL ACCRUALS PAYABLE		
ACCRUED PERS PAYABLE	180.83	
ACCRUED HEALTH BENEFITS PAYBLE	(2,049.12)	
ACCRUED GARNISHMENTS PYBLE	(0.01)	
ACCRUED COMPENSATED ABSENCES	20,918.03	
TOTAL TOTAL ACCRUALS PAYABLE	19,049.73	

TOTAL Current Liabilities

48,479.99

Long-Term Liabilities

FUNDS PAYABLE BANK OF E. OREGON	124,949.00	
CAPITAL LEASE - BOR	118,321.04	
FUNDS PYBLE OSDCFP COP SERIES 2015A	259,999.61	

TOTAL Long-Term Liabilities

503,269.65

Other Liabilities

PENSION DEFERRED INFLOWS	77,046.00	
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TOTAL Other Liabilities

77,046.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES

628,795.64

CAPITAL

CONTRACTUALLY RESERVED	50,044.00	
FUND BALANCE	1,165,419.28	
Year-to-Date Fund Balance	735,498.31	

TOTAL CAPITAL

1,950,961.59

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

2,579,757.23

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 Reserved / Restricted Funds
 April 30, 2023

		BEGINNING BALANCE 12/31/22 (Preliminary)	FUNDS RECV'D	FUNDS SPENT	ENDING BALANCE 04/30/23
FUND DESCRIPTION:					
	Contractually Reserved:				
1	O & M Emergency	35,000.00	-	-	35,000.00
2	Conjunctive Use Emergency	36,100.83	-	-	36,100.83
	Restricted Reserves:				
3	WEID Conservation Funds	15,234.50	-	(460.00)	14,774.50
4	Conservation Plan Grant	-	-	-	-
5	Grant Matching from W/R Sales	55,528.67	-	-	55,528.67
6	Meter Expense Reserve	(2,759.62)	-	-	(2,759.62)
7	TOTAL RESERVED FUNDS	139,104.38	-	(460.00)	138,644.38
NOTES:					
3	Conservation - Nozzle Exchange	(210.00)			
3	Irrigon Water Savings Program	(250.00)			

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BALANCE SHEET - CASH DESCRIPTIONS
 April 30, 2023

TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH				
1	O & M Emergency		35,000.00	
2	Conjunctive Use Emergency		36,100.83	
4				
5	WEID Conservation Funds		14,774.50	
7	Grant Matching from Water Right Sales		55,528.67	
8	Meter Expense Reserve		(2,759.62)	
12	<i>Available Cash</i>		376,651.17	
13	TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH - GENERAL FUND			515,295.55
CASH POSITION				
	Available Cash		376,651.17	
	Accounts Receivable		608,652.69	
	Accounts Payable		(22,132.11)	
	Project		(24,050.39)	
	Cash Position			939,121.36

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
CASH FLOW SHEET
2023

	January	February	March	April	AMOUNT YTD
BEGINNING CASH BALANCE (Available & Invested)	197,064.97	118,100.90	50,670.88	377,426.85	197,064.97
INCOME:					
CUSTOMER RECEIPTS	33,090.27	34,402.65	583,951.62	302,657.82	954,102.36
MISC. CASH RECEIPTS	450.00	240.00	90.00	210.00	990.00
GRANT FUNDS	-	15,000.00	-	-	15,000.00
BEO LOAN FUNDS	-	-	-	-	-
BOR CASH RECEIPTS (Ph.1)	-	-	-	-	-
OTHER INCOME	298.74	199.05	91.80	918.50	1,508.09
TOTAL INCOME	33,839.01	49,841.70	584,133.42	303,786.32	971,600.45
EXPENSES:					
WEID EXPENSES	53,174.73	35,667.38	180,859.02	81,775.92	351,477.05
PAYROLL EXPENSE	59,628.35	81,599.15	76,506.68	83,456.39	301,190.57
OTHER REIMBURSIBLE	-	5.19	11.75	685.31	702.25
TOTAL EXPENSES	112,803.08	117,271.72	257,377.45	165,917.62	653,369.87
ENDING CASH BALANCE	118,100.90	50,670.88	377,426.85	515,295.55	515,295.55
Net Change +/-)	(78,964.07)	(67,430.02)	326,755.97	137,868.70	318,230.58
RESERVED/RESTRICTED FUNDS	117,145.08	117,148.05	116,938.05	116,688.05	116,688.05
AVAILABLE CASH	955.82	(66,477.17)	260,488.80	398,607.50	398,607.50

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BUDGET COMPARISON SHEET
 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
1	CASH CARRY-OVER FROM 2022	41,500	41,500			45,046			4/30/23
2									
3	INCOME:								
4	CUSTOMER BILLINGS:								
5	50100.100 O&M CHARGES	1,124,434	1,092,404	1	32,030				
6	50200.100 CONSERVATION CHARGES	-	-						
7	50300.100 PRESSURIZATION CHARGES	44,811	44,811	1	1,131				
8	50500.100 IMPROVEMENT CHARGES/IPS	21,855	21,855	1	807				
9	50600.100 IMPROVEMENT CHARGES/MC	124,530	121,530	1	3,091				
10	50800.100 LEGAL FUND CHARGE	59,308	59,308	1	537				
11	50900.100 PUMP SURCHARGE	-	-						
12	REIMBURSIBLE								
13	50700.500 MISCELLANEOUS	-	-						
14	50800.500 REPAIRS	1,524	-				1,524		
15	50900.500 LEGAL	-	-						
16	50950.500 POWER REIMBURSIBLE	-	-						
17	51200.500 ENGINEERING	-	-						
18	51400.500 WR TRANSFERS/MAPPING	-	-						
19	METERS								
20	50800.700 REPAIR LABOR	-	-						
21	50850.700 METERS / ASSEMBLIES	1,303	-				1,303		
23	TOTAL CUSTOMER BILLINGS	1,377,504	1,339,908		37,596	-	1,524	1,303	-
24									
25	FEES EARNED:								
26	51000.100 CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION	-	-						
27	51300.100 DEVELOPMENT FEES	600	600	0	1,400				
28	51400.100 WATER RIGHT TRANSFERS	8,000	-		8,000				
29	51500.100 LIEN SEARCHES/MISC	1,850	1,850	0	6,750				
30	51600.100 DRAINAGE FEES	3,500	3,500	1	2,250				
31	52000.100 HOOK UP/OUTLET FEES	800	800		(800)				
33	TOTAL FEES	6,750	6,750		17,600	-	-	-	-
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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BUDGET COMPARISON SHEET
 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
						45,046			4/30/23
35									
	OTHER INCOME:								
36	90100.100	8,500	3,002	0	5,498				
37	53000.100	2,500	1,508	1	992				
38	54000.100	2,500	(3,033)	(1)	5,533				
39	54200.100								
40	54500.100	16,500			16,500				
41	55000.100								
42	55500.100	9,500	8,105	1	1,395				
43	56000.100	24,000			24,000				
44	51700.100	1,500	5,567	4	(4,067)				
45	58000.400								
46	58000.400					15,000			
47	10800.000								
48	58600.400								
50		65,000	15,148		49,852	15,000			
51									
52		1,466,854	1,361,807		105,047	15,000	1,524	1,303	
53									
54		1,508,354	1,403,307		105,047	15,000	1,524	1,303	
55									

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BUDGET COMPARISON SHEET
 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
56						45,046	4/30/23	4/30/23	4/30/23
57	LABOR / OVERHEAD:								
58	WAGES:								
59	61000.64000 ADMINISTRATIVE	152,640	48,347	32%	104,293				
60	62000.100 DITCHRIDERS / MNTNCE	308,200	101,238	33%	206,962				
61	63500.100 SEASONAL - DR / MNTNCE	-	-						
62	6200.500 DITCHRIDER REIMB.	-	-						
63	62200.400 GRANT - LATERAL 15	86	86						
64	62600.400 GRANT - LATERAL 17	36	36						
65	63500.100 GRANT - SEASONAL	-	-						
66	63520.400 GRANT - LEASED - LATERAL 15	-	-						
67	61000.500 REIMB - ADMINISTRATIVE	-	-						
68	62000.500 REIMB - DR / MNTNCE	-	-						
69	63500.500 REIMB - SEASONAL	-	-						
70	64500.100 WAGES - INTERN	-	-						
71	LABOR OVERHEAD & BENEFITS:								
72	65000.100 PAYROLL TAXES	44,600	11,828	27%	32,772				
73	65500.100 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	15,000	-	0%	15,000				
74	66000.100 HEALTH BENEFITS	96,800	27,726	29%	69,074				
75	67000.100 PERS RETIREMENT	70,650	20,604	29%	50,046				
76	68000.100 CONSULTANT / BARGAINING	1,000	-	0%	1,000				
77	69000.100 LABOR: PRISON CREW	20,700	8,280	40%	12,420				
78	69500.100 LABOR: CONTRACT/LEASED	-	43,007		(43,007)				
79	69600.100 LABOR: CONTRACT/SEASONAL	10,000	30,172		(20,172)				
81	TOTAL LABOR & OVERHEAD	719,590	291,324		428,388				
82									

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BUDGET COMPARISON SHEET
 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD 4/30/23	METERS YTD 4/30/23	RESERVES AUDIT J.E. 4/30/23
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
83	GENERAL EXPENSES:					45,046			
84	ADMINISTRATIVE:								
85	70000.100 ADVERTISING/ELECTION	100	-	-	100				
86	70000.500 REIMB - ADVERTISING	-	-	-	-				
87	70500.100 DIRECTORS/MTG. EXPENSE	900	37	0	863				
88	71000.100 DUES, FEES, LICENSE*	17,200	10,785	1	6,415				
89	71000.400 GRANT - MISC. FEES	-	-	-	-				
90	71100.400 BANK FEES, PROJECT LOAN	-	-	-	-	3,149			
91	71200.100 FEES: WATER RIGHT TRANSFERS	7,600	-	-	7,600				
92	71200.500 REIMB - WR TRANSFERS	-	-	-	-				
93	71500.100 INSURANCE/LIABILITY/BONDS	54,000	57,209	1	(3,209)				
94	71500.100 Less Longevity Credit	(4,000)	(4,638)	1	638				
95	71800.100 MAP/WATER RIGHT SUPPLIES	2,500	2,220	1	280				
96	71800.500 REIMB - WR MAPPING	-	-	-	-				
97	72000.100 OFFICE SUPPLIES & POSTAGE*	13,000	5,417	0	7,583				
98	72000.500 REIMB - ADMINISTRATIVE	-	-	-	-				
99	PROFESSIONAL FEES:								
100	72500.100 AUDIT	12,600	-	-	12,600				
101	72800.400 GRANT - SURVEY	-	-	-	-				
102	*see below* ENGINEERING*	3,000	225	0	2,775	6,887			
103	73000.400 GRANT - ENGINEERING	-	-	-	-				
104	73000.500 REIMB - ENGINEERING	-	-	-	-				
105	73500.100 LEGAL*	5,500	325	0	5,175				
106	73500.500 REIMB - LEGAL	-	-	-	-				
107	*see below* LEGAL/CONSULT/WATER ISSUES*	3,000	-	-	3,000				
108	CANAL STUDY / WMCP	30,000	-	-	30,000				
109	74000.100 TRAVEL/MEETINGS/MILEAGE*	7,200	3,801	1	3,399				
110	UTILITIES:								
111	74500.100 GAS/WATER/GARBAGE	7,700	2,316	0	5,384				
112	75000.100 POWER	2,500	715	0	1,785				
113	75500.100 TELEPHONE	3,300	1,017	0	2,283				
114	*see below* REIMB - POWER	-	-	-	-		8,337		
116	TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES	166,100	79,431		86,669	10,037	8,337		
117									

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
118	OPERATION & MAINTENANCE:								
119	80000.100 COMMUNICATION EQUIP	10,900	2,069	0	8,831				
120	80300.100 EMPLOYEE TRAINING	2,000	-	-	2,000				
121	83700.100 FACILITIES R & M	4,500	621	0	3,879				
122	GRANT EXPENSES								
123	81760.400 LATERAL 17	-	-	-					
123	81780.400 LATERAL 15	-	-	-					
124	81900.400 METERS (R21AS00300)	29,014	-	-	29,014				
125	*see below*	-	-	-					
126	PUMPING:								
127	81000.100 CONJUNCTIVE USE	165,000	-	-	165,000				
128	81100.100 MITIGATION WATER	-	-	-					
129	IRRIGON PUMP STATION								
130	81300.100 PUMPING COSTS	29,000	2,759	0	26,241				
131	81500.100 REPAIR/MNTNCE	3,000	-	-	3,000				
132	81800.100 SCREEN CLEANING	-	-	-					
133	UMATILLA PUMP STATION								
134	82300.100 POWER COSTS	-	-	-					
135	82500.100 REPAIR/MNTNCE	-	-	-					
136	82800.100 SCREEN CLEANING	-	-	-					
137	83000.100 SAFETY TRAINING/EQUIPMENT*	3,200	8,680	3	(5,480)				
138	*see below*	12,200	4,550	0	7,650				
139	SUPPLIES, TOOLS, MATERIALS* SYSTEM:								
140	DIVERSION WORK								
141	84100.100 THREE MILE SITE	2,500	11,041	4	(8,541)				
142	84200.100 IRRIGON PUMP SITE	-	-	-					
143	84300.100 UMATILLA PUMP SITE	-	-	-					
144	*see below*	26,500	16,739	1	9,761				
145	85490.100 EQUIPMENT RESERVE	-	-	-					
146	85500.100 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	12,000	5,243	0	6,757				
147	85500.500 REIMB - EQUIPMENT RENTAL	-	-	-					
148	85800.100 FUEL/EQUIPMENT	12,700	4,418	0	8,282				
149	85800.400 GRANT - FUEL/EQUIPMENT	-	-	-					
150	*see below*	14,880	13,766	1	1,114				
151	*see below*	44,000	18,410	0	25,590				
152	*see below*	18,000	5,482	0	12,518				
153	*see below*	212	-	-	212				
154	87550.100 TELEMETRY/WATER MEASUREMENT	12,000	13,853	1	(1,853)				
155	87800.100 WEED CONTROL*	96,000	84,310	1	11,690				
156	VEHICLE EXPENSE:								
157	88100.100 VEHICLE FUEL	28,500	7,882	0	20,618				
158	88100.400 GRANT - VEHICLE FUEL	-	-	-					
159	*see below*	8,000	8,788	1	(788)				
160	88950.100 VEHICLE/PRIVATELY OWNED	1,500	-	-	1,500				
162	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	506,380	208,611		297,769	29,014	212		
163									

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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
164	PAYMENTS/CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					45,046			
165	95200.000 US CONTRACT	2,961	1,480	0	1,481				
166	97000.000 DR PICKUP PAYMENTS	12,000	-		12,000				
167	40750/98000 FLEXLEASE LOAN - IPS SCREENS	45,513	4,996	0	40,517				
168	72200.100 SHOP IMPROVEMENTS	7,500	-	-	7,500				
169	80500.100 CONSERVATION / RESERVE	-	-	-	-				460
170	86000.100 SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS / RLC GATES	10,000	-	-	10,000				
171	86000.100 SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS / TOWER	13,000	10,233	1	2,767				
172	*see below* BOARDMAN PIPING PROJECT	20,000	-	-	20,000				
174	TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	110,974	16,710		94,265	-	-	-	460
175									
176	OTHER (INCOME) / EXPENSES:								
177	90500.000* MISC. (INCOME)/EXPENSE	1,500	-	-	1,500				
178	90600.000 CUSTOMER ADJUSTMENTS	-	-	-	-				
179	90700.000 CREDIT CARD PROCESSING	-	-	-	-				
181	TOTAL OTHER (INCOME) / EXPENSES	1,500	-	-	1,500	-	-	-	-
182									
183	RESERVES FUNDED:								
184	O & M EMERGENCY	-	-	-	-				
185	CONJUNCTIVE USE EMERGENCY	-	-	-	-				
186	WEID CONSERVATION FUNDS	-	-	-	-				
187	GRANT MATCHING FROM W/R SALES	2,500	-	-	2,500				
188	METER EXPENSE RESERVE	-	-	-	-				
190	TOTAL RESERVES FUNDED	2,500	-	-	2,500	-	-	-	-
191									
192									
193	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,507,044	596,075		889,401	39,050	8,549	-	460
194									
195									
196	FUND BALANCE	1,310	765,731		(784,354)	(24,050)	(7,026)	1,303	(460)
197									
198									
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	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID			PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED	AMOUNT REMAINING				
200									
201	*DUES, FEES, LICENSE	17,200	10,785						
202	71000.100 DUES		10,785						
203	71000.100 FEES		9,332						
204	71000.100 LICENSES & PERMITS		478						
205			975						
206	*OFFICE/MAILING/COMPUTER SUPPLIES	13,000	5,417						
207	72000.100 OFFICE MACHINERY/REPAIRS		772						
208	72000.100 COMPUTER SOFTWARE/CONSULTING		467						
209	72000.100 HIRING / ADVERTISING		-						
210	72000.100 WEBSITE		658						
211	72000.100 OFFICE SUPPLIES		592						
212	72000.100 POSTAGE		2,929						
213									
214	*ENGINEERING	3,000	225						
215	73000.100 MISC / DISTRICT		225						
216	73000.100 HYDRO POTENTIAL/REPORT		-						
217	73150.100 GIS-MAPPING		-						
218	73250.100 GRANT MATCH		-						
219									
220	*LEGAL	5,500	325						
221	73500.100 MISC/DISTRICT		325						
222	73500.100 BOR CONTRACT - XMS		-						
223	73500.100 FORECLOSURE 1st LETTER		-						
224	73500.100 NPDES PERMIT / JOINT AGREEMENT		-						
225									
226	*PROF. FEES - LEGAL/CONSULT/WATER ISSUES	3,000							
227	73475.100 HYDROLOGIST - C87872		-						
228	73675.100 WELL USERS AGREEMENT		-						
229	73700.100 GROUNDWATER ISSUES		-						
230	73725.100 PERMIT 7400 / CERTIFICATE 87872		-						
231	73750.100 CITY OF HERMISTON		-						
232	73760.100 CITY OF UMATILLA		-						
233	73775.100 BOR ISSUES		-						
234	73825.100 MODELING		-						
235	73850.100 AQUIFER RECHARGE		-						
236	76875.100 CTUIR SETTLEMENT		-						
237	73900.100 WATER MEASUREMENT		-						
238	73925.100 PORT OF MORROW / TAILWATER		-						
239	73950.100 GENERAL WATER ISSUES		-						
240									
241	*TRAVEL/MEETINGS/MILEAGE	7,200	3,801						
242	74000.100 MANAGER TRAVEL/MEETINGS		1,154						
243	74000.100 STAFF TRAVEL/MEETINGS		2,647						
244	74000.100 BOARD TRAVEL/MEETINGS		-						
245									

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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		AMOUNT REMAINING	PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED					
246	*REIMBURSIBLE POWER					45,046	8,337		4/30/23
247	REIMB - SOUTHSORE						70		
248	REIMB - WESTFALL						78		
249	REIMB - SUNRISE MEADOWS						543		
250	REIMB - HAMILTON						662		
251	REIMB - McGRAW						731		
252	REIMB - 16-D						296		
253	REIMB - DONOVAN MEADOWS						203		
254	REIMB - DIVISION						597		
255	REIMB - BONNER MEADOWS						70		
256	REIMB - RIPPEE RD. SCREEN						211		
257	REIMB - MILLER ROAD						578		
258	REIMB - HORSESHOE (LATERAL 15)						599		
259	REIMB - IPS - 4th STREET						711		
260	REIMB - IPS - 6th STREET						242		
261	REIMB - IPS - 7th STREET						1,210		
262	REIMB - IPS - OREGON ST.						512		
263	REIMB - IPS - COLUMBIA LANE						538		
264	REIMB - IPS - HUKU LINE						485		
265									
266	*METER EXPENSES								
267	METER SALES								
268	REPAIR PARTS								
269	FITTINGS / INSTALLATIONS								
270	FILTERS / PARTS								
271									
272	*SAFETY TRAINING/EQUIPMENT								
273	DRUG TESTING & MISC.		3,200				8,680		
274	SYSTEM & FACILITIES						46		
275	PERSONAL EQUIPMENT						7,174		
276	EMPLOYEE TRAINING						1,460		
277									
278	*SYSTEM MATERIALS & SUPPLIES								
279	WORK CREW SUPPLIES, TOOLS, MATERIAL		12,200				4,550		
280	DR SUPPLIES, TOOLS, MATERIALS						452		
281	SHOP SUPPLIES, TOOLS, MATERIALS						478		
282	SYSTEM TOOLS						3,375		
283							245		

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED				
284	*EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MNTNCE	26,500	16,739		45,046			
285	EQUIPMENT R & M MISC.		1,252					
286	#10 INT'L DUMP TRUCK		4,349					
287	#11 KW DUMP TRUCK		10,725					
288	#13 JOHN DEERE/DIAMOND MOWER		-					
289	#16 CAT BACKHOE		-					
290	#17 JD EXCAVATOR		18					
291	#19 FORD FIRE TRUCK		-					
292	#20 500 GAL. BURN TRAILER		-					
293	#23 HOBART TITAN WELDER		-					
294	#24 260 GAL. FUEL TRAILER		-					
295	#25 ACROLEIN TRAILER		-					
296	#26 PIPE TRAILER		28					
297	#27 WATER TANK		-					
298	#28 EQUIPMENT TRAILER		-					
299	#29 SPRAYER		351					
300	#31 VICTOR CUTTING TORCH		-					
301	#32 WELDER ON PU#2		-					
302	#33 DUMP TRAILER		17					
303								
304	*SYSTEM - LATERAL REPAIRS	14,880	13,766					
305	LATERAL - OPEN DITCH		163					
306	LATERAL - LINES/VALVES		13,603					
307	IPS - MAINLINE		-					
308								
309	*SYSTEM - MAIN CANAL REPAIRS	44,000	18,410					
310	MC - MAIN CANAL REPAIRS (GENERAL)		1,184					
311	MC - UPPER TO DIVISION		2,075					
312	MC - MIDDLE TO I-84		1,064					
313	MC - BOARDMAN		5,938					
314	MC - DRAINAGE		-					
315	MC - RIGHT OF WAY & EASEMENT		5,719					
316	MC - LINER		-					
317	MC - HEADGATE/OUTLET REPAIRS		2,293					
318	MC - SCREENS		138					
319	MC - NEW OUTLET COSTS		-					
320								

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED				
321	*SYSTEM - PUMP STATION REPAIRS	18,000	5,482		45,046			
322	PUMP STA - 4TH STREET							
323	PUMP STA - 6TH STREET							
324	PUMP STA - 7TH STREET							
325	PUMP STA - OREGON STREET							
326	PUMP STA - COLUMBIA LANE	142	142					
327	PUMP STA - HUKU LINE	193	193					
328	PUMP STA - SOUTHSHORE DRIVE	1,966	1,966					
329	PUMP STA - WESTFALL							
330	PUMP STA - DIVISION							
331	PUMP STA - SUNRISE MEADOWS	343	343					
332	PUMP STA - HAMILTON	2,312	2,312					
333	PUMP STA - BONNERS MEADOWS							
334	PUMP STA - MCGRAW LANE							
335	PUMP STA - 16-D							
336	PUMP STA - MILLER	6	6					
337	PUMP STA - HORSESHOE							
338	PUMP STA - DONOVAN MEADOWS							
339	PUMP STA - RIPPEE RD. SCREEN	127	127					
340	PUMP STA - MATERIALS/SUPPLIES	393	393					
341								
342	*REIMBURSIBLE REPAIRS					212		
343	SHOP /EQUIPMENT R & M							
344	PUMP / SYSTEMS REPAIRS							
345	SYSTEM / MATERIALS							
346	METER REPAIRS							
347	LATERAL REPAIRS	212				212		
348								
349	*WEED CONTROL	84,310	84,310					
350	AQUATIC	84,310	84,310					
351	AQUATIC APPLICATION							
352	RIGHT OF WAY							
353	PESTICIDE TESTING							
354	EQUIPMENT							
355	TRAINING & MATERIALS							
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 April 30, 2023

	GENERAL LEDGER	2023 BUDGET	WEID		PROJECT YTD	REIMB. YTD	METERS YTD	RESERVES AUDIT J.E.
			YTD 4/30/23	% USED				
357	*VEHICLE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	8,000	8,788		45,046			
358	88150.100 VEHICLE R & M MISC.		33					
359	88200.100 # 2 2010 FORD		998					
360	88300.100 # 3 2004 CHEV (SPRAY RIG)		771					
361	88400.100 # 4 2018 CHEV		70					
362	88500.100 # 5 1994 CHEV (WATER)		-					
363	88600.100 # 6 2016 FORD		566					
364	88700.100 # 7 2013 FORD		4,414					
365	88800.100 # 8 2001 CHEV (SHOP)		669					
366	88900.100 # 9 2011 FORD		1,266					
367								
368	*IMPROVEMENTS TO SYSTEM		-					
369								
370								
371								
372	*OTHER (INCOME) / EXPENSE		-					
373			-					
374			-					
375								

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PAYROLL REPORT
January 2023

Employee	Regular	Hours Paid			On Call Days	Gross Pay		BOR
		Overtime	PTO	Holiday		WEID	Other	
Lisa M. Baum	110.83	-	62.50	-	-	\$ 5,203.34	\$ -	\$ -
Bev Bridgewater	139.33	-	34.00	-	-	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 990.00	\$ -
Ben De Los Santos	145.50	4.75	32.00	-	-	\$ 5,280.28	\$ -	\$ -
Daniel Rector	174.00	0.50	-	8.00	-	\$ 3,892.61	\$ -	\$ -
Bob Schlosser	148.00	-	-	-	-	\$ 3,996.00	\$ -	\$ -
Alan Svatonsky	108.75	-	51.00	-	-	\$ 4,153.50	\$ -	\$ -
Shara Weiss	131.75	-	-	-	-	\$ 2,832.63	\$ -	\$ -
TOTALS	958.16	5.25	179.50	8.00	-	\$ 32,158.36	\$ 990.00	\$ -

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 PAYROLL REPORT
 February 2023

Employee	Hours Paid		On Call Days	Gross Pay	
	Regular	Overtime		WEID	Other
Lisa M. Baum	173.33	-	-	\$ 5,203.34	\$ -
Bev Bridgewater	157.33	-	-	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 990.00
Ben De Los Santos	131.75	20.75	-	\$ 5,687.83	\$ -
Jerry Haug	26.50	8.50	-	\$ 981.25	\$ -
Daniel Rector	161.75	22.50	-	\$ 4,398.77	\$ -
Bob Schlosser	161.50	37.25	-	\$ 5,869.13	\$ 1,980.00
Alan Svatonsky	152.25	36.50	-	\$ 5,512.00	\$ -
Adam Tompkins (PERS Refund)	-	-	-	\$ 130.34	\$ -
Shara Weiss	97.50	5.00	-	\$ 2,257.50	\$ -
TOTALS	1,061.91	130.50	-	\$ 36,840.16	\$ 2,970.00

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PAYROLL REPORT
March 2023

Employee	Regular	Hours Paid			On Call Days	Gross Pay		BOR
		Overtime	PTO	Holiday		WEID	Other	
Lisa M. Baum	142.34	-	31.00	-	-	\$ 5,203.44	\$ -	\$ -
Bev Bridgewater	173.33	-	-	-	-	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 990.00	\$ -
Ben De Los Santos	168.25	55.50	8.00	-	-	\$ 7,421.71	\$ -	\$ -
Jerry Haug	4.50	-	-	-	-	\$ 112.50	\$ -	\$ -
Daniel Rector	166.25	49.50	-	-	-	\$ 5,411.26	\$ -	\$ -
Bob Schlosser	166.50	52.00	-	-	-	\$ 6,601.51	\$ 990.00	\$ -
Alan Svatonsky	162.75	47.00	4.00	-	-	\$ 6,168.50	\$ -	\$ -
Shara Weiss	128.25	-	-	-	-	\$ 2,757.38	\$ -	\$ -
TOTALS	1,112.17	204.00	43.00	-	-	\$ 40,476.30	\$ 1,980.00	\$ -

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WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 PAYROLL REPORT
 April 2023

Employee	Hours Paid			On Call Days	Gross Pay		
	Regular	Overtime	PTO		WEID	Other	BOR
Lisa M. Baum	159.34	-	14.00	-	\$ 5,203.33	\$ -	\$ -
Bev Bridgewater	147.34	-	26.00	-	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 990.00	\$ -
Ben De Los Santos	160.25	39.25	25.00	15.00	\$ 7,356.98	\$ -	\$ -
Daniel Rector	177.00	35.00	-	6.00	\$ 5,313.76	\$ -	\$ -
Bob Schlosser	181.50	40.00	-	-	\$ 6,614.25	\$ 990.00	\$ -
Alan Svatonksy	184.00	26.75	-	10.00	\$ 6,077.25	\$ -	\$ -
Shara Weiss	138.25	0.75	-	-	\$ 2,996.58	\$ -	\$ -
TOTALS	1,147.68	141.75	65.00	31.00	\$ 40,362.15	\$ 1,980.00	\$ -

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 WEID Payroll Summary
 January 1 - April 30, 2023

Employee	WEID Hours Paid						WEID		GRANT	
	Regular	Overtime	Vacation /PTO	Sick	Health	Gross Pay	Gross Pay	Gross Pay	Gross Pay	
Lisa M. Baum	585.84	-	107.50	-	-	\$ 20,813.45				
Bev Bridgewater	617.33	-	76.00	-	3,960.00	\$ 27,200.00				
Ben De Los Santos	605.75	120.25	101.00	-	-	\$ 25,625.25	\$ 121.55			
Jerry Haug	31.00	8.50	-	-	-	\$ 1,093.75				
Daniel Rector	679.00	107.50	8.00	-	-	\$ 19,016.40				
Bob Schlosser	657.50	129.25	-	-	3,960.00	\$ 23,080.89				
Alan Svatonsky	607.75	110.25	60.00	-	-	\$ 21,911.25				
Shara Weiss	495.75	5.75				\$ 10,844.09				
EXPRESS						\$ 30,172.24				
INDEPENDENT TRANSPORT						\$ 43,007.45				
PRISON CREW						\$ 8,280.00				
TOTALS	4,279.92	481.50	352.50	-	7,920.00	\$ 231,044.77	\$ 121.55			

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			2022	ACTUAL	YE	
			BUDGET	12/31/2022	Balance	notes
INCOME						
	CUSTOMER BILLINGS:					
1	50100.100	O&M CHARGES	1,013,381	1,020,180	(6,799)	
2	50200.100	CONSERVATION CHARGES				
3	50300.100	PRESSURIZATION CHARGES	40,532	39,653	879	
4	50500.100	IMPROVEMENT CHARGES/IPS	21,434	20,624	810	
5	50600.100	IMPROVEMENT CHARGES/MC	116,227	113,469	2,758	
6	50800.100	LEGAL FUND CHARGE	56,892	55,124	1,768	
7		TOTAL CUSTOMER BILLINGS	1,248,466	1,249,050	(584)	
	FEES EARNED:					
8	51000.100	CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION	12,000	7,042	4,958	BPA contract cancelled mid-year
9	51600.100	DRAINAGE FEES	5,500	4,500	1,000	
10	51200/51300	DEVELOPMENT FEES	2,000	1,800	200	
11	51400.100	WATER RIGHT TRANSFERS	8,000	8,660	(660)	
12	51500.100	LIEN SEARCHES/MISC	8,600	5,465	3,135	
13		TOTAL FEES	36,100	27,467	8,633	
	OTHER INCOME:					
14	90100.100	FINANCE CHARGES/ASSESSMENTS	7,300	15,787	(8,487)	
15	53000.100	INTEREST EARNED/INVESTMENTS	900	2,631	(1,731)	
16	54000.100	SALE OF WATER RIGHTS	2,500	5,420	(2,920)	This amount reserved in Line 94
17	54200.100	INCLUSION FEES			-	
18	54500.100	CUSTOMER POWER BILLINGS	14,000	16,425	(2,425)	
19	55000.100	SALE OF ASSETS			-	
20	55500.100	PATRONAGE REFUND	8,500	11,748	(3,248)	
21	56000.100	WELL WATER USERS	24,000	24,000	-	
22		WATER MARKETING	6,500	4,366	2,134	
23		TOTAL OTHER INCOME	63,700	80,377	(16,677)	
24		TOTAL INCOME	1,348,266	1,356,894	(8,628)	
	A = WR Transfer partially offset by expense Line 43					
	B = Sale of water rights put in reserve, line 93					

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PROJECTED YEAR END 2022

5/15/2023

		2022	ACTUAL	YE	
		BUDGET	12/31/2022	Balance	notes
EXPENSES					
LABOR / OVERHEAD:					
	WAGES:				
25	61000/64000 ADMINISTRATIVE	129,288	130,925	(1,637)	
26	ADMINISTRATIVE/PROJECT				
27	62000.100 DITCHRIDERS/MNTNCE	253,200	162,771	90,429	Two men short most of season
28	DITCHRIDER/PROJECT		15,409	(15,409)	
29	63500/69500 SEASONAL HELP - LABOR	3,500	24,043	(20,543)	Needed due to short crew
30	LEASED LABOR		79,698	(79,698)	Labor to clean laterals & ROW
31	LABOR/PROJECT				
	LABOR OVERHEAD & BENEFITS:				
32	65000.100 PAYROLL TAXES	34,500	27,620	6,880	
33	65500.100 WORKERS COMP INSURANCE	12,000	12,532	(532)	
34	66000.100 HEALTH BENEFITS	84,100	62,404	21,696	Less due to smaller crew
35	67000.100 PERS RETIREMENT	65,900	49,803	16,097	Less due to smaller crew
36	69000.100 AIC CREW LABOR	16,000	32,510	(16,510)	Started AIC in fall to clean ditches
37	CONSULTANT, BARGAINING	2,000	500	1,500	
38	TOTAL LABOR & OVERHEAD	600,488	598,215	2,273	

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PROJECTED YEAR END 2022

5/15/2023

			2022	ACTUAL	YE	
			BUDGET	12/31/2022	Balance	notes
	GENERAL EXPENSES:					
	ADMINISTRATIVE:					
39	70000.100	ADVERTISING/ELECTION	100	93	7	
40	70500.100	DIRECTORS/MTG. EXPENSE	900	145	755	Vern not able to attend OWRC conf
41	71000.100	DUES, FEES, LICENSE	22,800	15,984	6,816	DEQ fee for old permit dropped off
42	71200.100	FEES: WATER RIGHT TRANSFERS	6,000	7,401	(1,401)	
43	71500.100	INSURANCE/LIABILITY/BONDS	49,634	50,243	(609)	
44	71500.100	Less Longevity Credit	(3,211)	(4,638)	1,427	
45	71800.100	MAP/WATER RIGHT SUPPLIES	13,500	508	12,992	Funds for WMCP not spent
46	72000.100	OFFICE SUPPLIES & POSTAGE*	16,200	9,888	6,312	
	PROFESSIONAL FEES:					
47	72500.100	AUDIT	11,600	11,663	(63)	
48	***	ENGINEERING	4,500	8,619	(4,119)	Part of fees for WMCP not spent
49		ENGINEERING/WMCP				
50	73500.100	LEGAL	5,000	5,286	(286)	
51	***	LEGAL/CONSULT/WATER ISSUES	7,000	1,118	5,882	services not needed in 2022
52	74000.100	TRAVEL/MEETINGS/MILEAGE	6,500	5,942	558	
	UTILITIES:					
53	74500.100	GAS/WATER/GARBAGE	6,800	7,557	(757)	
54	75000.100	POWER	2,200	2,024	176	
55	75500.1	TELEPHONE	3,600	2,775	825	
56		TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES	153,123	124,608	28,515	

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PROJECTED YEAR END 2022

5/15/2023

			2022	ACTUAL	YE	notes
			BUDGET	12/31/2022	Balance	
	OPERATION & MAINTENANCE:					
	OPERATIONS SUPPORT					
57	80000.1	COMMUNICATION EQUIP	8,200	9,808	(1,608)	
58		EMPLOYEE TRAINING	350	-	350	
59		FACILITIES R & M	4,500	3,053	1,447	
60	82800.100	SAFETY TRAINING & SUPPLIES	3,200	1,348	1,852	
61	83000.100	SYSTEM TOOLS & SUPPLIES	9,500	13,457	(3,957)	Increase use of temp labor
	PUMPING:					
	IRRIGON PUMP STATION					
62	81300.100	PUMPING COSTS	37,000	26,736	10,264	Gary was right!!
63	81500.1	REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	3,800	14	3,786	
64	81800.100	SCREEN CLEANING	-	-	-	
65	81000.100	CONJUNCTIVE USE	165,000	71,721	93,279	Good water year
66	82300.100	UMATILLA PUMP STATION				
	DIVERSION WORK					
67	84100.100	THREE MILE SITE	2,500	1,800	700	
68	84200.100	IRRIGON PUMP SITE				
69	84300.100	UMATILLA PUMP SITE				
	OPERATIONAL RO&M					
70	***	EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MNTNCE	26,500	24,104	2,396	Excavator R & R \$7489
71	85500.100	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	5,000	9,546	(4,546)	
72	85800.100	FUEL/SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	8,000	8,773	(773)	
73	***	LATERAL REPAIRS	6,500	11,151	(4,651)	
74	***	MAIN CANAL REPAIRS	50,000	33,645	16,355	Hoped to do fall work. Not able to.
75	***	PUMP STATION REPAIRS	10,000	33,647	(23,647)	Lots of issues with pumps
76	87550.100	TELEMETRY/WATER MEASUREMENT	30,000	11,132	18,868	Tower not purchased \$15,000
77	87800.100	WEED CONTROL	96,000	87,824	8,176	
	VEHICLE EXPENSE:					
78	88100.1	VEHICLE FUEL	20,000	24,285	(4,285)	
79	***	VEHICLE REPAIR/MNTNCE	6,000	9,099	(3,099)	
80	88950.100	VEHICLE/PRIVATELY OWNED	1,500	402	1,098	
81		TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	493,550	381,545	112,005	

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PROJECTED YEAR END 2022

5/15/2023

			2022	ACTUAL	YE	notes
			BUDGET	12/31/2022	Balance	
	PAYMENTS/CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
	PAYMENTS ON ASSETS					
82	95200.000	US CONTRACT	2,961	2,961	-	
83	40700.100	FLEXLEASE LOAN - IPS SCREENS	41,548	41,548	-	
83	97000.000	DITCHRIDER PICK-UP	-			
	IMPROVEMENTS					
84		SHOP IMPROVEMENTS	2,500	772	1,728	
85	86000.100	IMPROVEMENTS TO SYSTEM	48,000	45,492	2,508	New pump at IPS
86		REBATE - UEC	(15,000)	-	(15,000)	Rebate from UEC
87		BOARDMAN PIPING PROJECT		50,000	(50,000)	Amount to help w/Boardman project costs
88		COMMUNICATION TOWER / OFFICE				
89		TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	80,009	140,773	(60,764)	
	RESERVES FUNDED:					
	REQUIRED RESERVES					
90		EMERGENCY RESERVE				
91		CONJUNCTIVE USE RESERVE				
	RESTRICTED FUNDS					
92		EQUIPMENT RESERVE				
93		FACILITY RESERVE				
94		GRANT MATCHING/MR SALES	2,500	5,420	(2,920)	Reserved in line 16 above. WR sales
95		PROJECTS/IMPROVEMENTS				
96		TOTAL RESERVES FUNDED	2,500	5,420	(2,920)	
	OTHER (INCOME) / EXPENSE:					
97	90500	TOTAL OTHER (INCOME) / EXPENSES	1,500	0	1,500	
		SDIS REIMBURSE		-13568.00	13,568	2021 Storm damage, includes antenna/office
		REIMBURSE DEQ		-5581.00	5,581	2021 DEQ permit refunded.
		TOTAL OTHER (INCOME) EXPENSE	1,500	(19,149)	20,649	
98		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,331,170	1,231,412	99,758	
99		FUND BALANCE	17,096	125,482	(108,386)	

WEST EXTENSION IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PROJECTED YEAR END 2022

5/15/2023

	2022 BUDGET	ACTUAL 12/31/2022	YE Balance	notes
RECOMMENDATION				
Lines 45, 48, 51 all related to WMCP Recommend \$20,000 carried over for WMCP		20,000	Cash carry-over 2023	
Line 76 - Telemetry \$15,000 Recommend \$15,000 be carried over for Telemetry		15,000	cash carry-over 2023	
Line 176 Reimburse included \$6500 telemetry damage Recommend \$6500 be carried over for Telemetry		6,500	cash carry-over for 2023	
TOTAL CASH CARRYOVER		41,500		
Recommend \$16985 be added to Emergency Reserve This brings reserve to required \$35,000 funding		16,985		
Recommend \$5000 to Conservation Fund Standard practice		5,000		
Recommend \$40,000 to Conjunctive Use Reserve		40,000		
TOTAL RESERVE FUNDED		61,985		
With these recommendations, ending fund balance would be				
ENDING FUND BALANCE		\$ 21,997		
YE Accounts Receivable \$194,534				



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04/20/2023

To: Bob Schlosser
 Email: bschlosser.weid@gmail.com
 Phone: (541) 922-3814

At placement of order, please set up Vendor as follows:
 Flexim Americas Corporation
 250 Executive Dr., Suite V
 Edgewood NY 11717-8354
 United States

Bill To

West Extension Irrigation District
 840 US-730
 Irrigon OR 97844
 United States

Ship To

West Extension Irrigation District
 840 US-730
 Irrigon OR 97844
 United States

TOTAL

\$6,308.00

Quote Expiration
 05/20/2023

Title
 Flexim F532WD for 36" Pipe

Sales Rep
 Craig Cheney
 craig@fieldinst.com

Quoted By
 Nathan Oldenburg
 nate@fieldinst.com

Line #	Quantity	Item	Unit Price	Extended Price
1	1	Flexim F532WD Analog AC Powered w/ K Transducers Manufacturer: Flexim Order Code: 532-WD-K-AC-A 532 WD with K's, analog outputs, and AC power AWA-W1030-1A1NLX-RVL Permanent meter for water and wastewater - 1 measuring channel - 1 current output 4...20 mA, active/passive - 2 digital outputs with optorelay: pulse, binary or frequency - Service interface: USB and Ethernet - Power supply: 100...230 V AC - Multilingual x532 quick instruction and electronic manuals US-TRF TRF-FSK-NNNT1-000 Set of CDK1N53 ultrasonic flow transducers with calibration certificate and SENSPROM, - inner pipe diameter (recommended): 7.9...78.7 in - cable length: 16 ft - temperature: -40...266 °F MOU-VLK-DS-S200/OS [VL] Variofix L transducer mounting for K	\$5,808.00	\$5,808.00
2	1	JUNCTION BOX Manufacturer: Flexim Order Code: 751040-31 J-Box for Cable Extension of FLOW sensor SS316 - Stainless Steel SS316 Construction; Standard TS connection - IP 67 / NEMA 6 (Submersible to 1 meter)	\$250.00	\$250.00
3	50	DUAL TRIAX Xdcr Extension Cable (Price per Ft.) Manufacturer: Flexim Order Code: 7710127-[xxx]	\$5.00	\$250.00



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Line #	Quantity	Item	Unit Price	Extended Price
		Two inner conductor Triaxil shielded cable, 0.50" Max OD Halogen free FRNC, ONE cable required per transducer pair Full reel length 2000'		
			Subtotal	\$6,308.00
			Tax Total (0%)	\$0.00
			Total	\$6,308.00

COLLECTIONS

Collections have gone really well. Letters were sent out after statements letting people know they were either on the shut off-list (owing more than just 2022 Power), or on a future shut-off list (owing only 2022 Power). Most folks responded to these notices. Those who were shut-off and tagged out paid \$25 fee. Current breakdown:

AGING:	DESCRIPTION:	AMOUNT:
Current	(2 nd Half)	\$427,096.10
1-30 Days	(Misc. Fees) Title \$60 NSF Fee \$15 Transfer Fees \$140.60 Filters (Lat. 15) \$354.91	\$ 570.51
31-60 Days	(1 st Half)	\$112,842.43
61-90 Days	(2022 Power)	\$ 12,078.75
Over 90 Days	(2022-pre)	\$ 27,061.22
Open Credits		<\$ 3617.73>
TOTAL DUE 5/16/23		\$ 580,072.65

<u>Historical A/R Balance</u>	12/31/22	\$ 186,478.85	(2022 Power)
	1/31/23	\$ 154,479.69	
	2/28/23	\$1,435,165.97	(2023 Assmt)
	3/31/23	\$ 891,714.49	
	4/30/23	\$ 604,098.51	

A few Intent to Foreclose notices went out (those back into bank ownership) and they have all responded with confirmation of payments before the end of this month. More will go out after I get the meter postcards out, hopefully next week.

ASSESSMENTS

There are still a few 2023 Assessments to go out. I am waiting on transfer acreages from the mapper.

METERS

Meter readings have started to come in. Notices will go out with meter postcards that effective June 1, if WEID has to read the meters there will be a \$25 charge. The ones we will be targeting first are the subdivisions in Boardman (whose power bills are based upon usage) and the larger water users.

CYBERSECURITY

Wow, this is becoming a hot topic lately!! Fortunately, I have been accepted into a mentorship through the Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center (MS-ISAC). This involves a 1-hour meeting once a month for the next year, or more as needed. Meetings are held remotely in Microsoft Teams. MS-ISAC exists for the benefit of agencies in the public sector (government and special districts) nationwide, and I first heard of them from SDAO. In this year's program, there are 293 mentees. There are 1-2 mentees per mentor this year. They try to match mentors with mentees near to their geographic location and in similar agencies. My mentor is the Cybersecurity Analyst for Clean Water Services (Hillsboro), and originally went through the program as a mentee for 2 years. He is a veteran of the Air Force and has basically worked in cybersecurity his whole career.

At first, I wondered what I had gotten myself into. There is another mentee with us. She just graduated from WSU with a degree in cybersecurity and has been doing an internship with a large school district in Washington. However, my mentor said that this was exactly where I needed to be; not only could I gain the knowledge I need to benefit WEID, but the other mentee would learn about setting up policies and procedures from the ground up, as her next job might be with an agency like ours, that has very little in place. I submitted a list of questions/issues that I was hoping to learn about this year. My questions and his answers (which formed the outline for our meeting earlier this month) are attached.

He said that smaller districts were potentially a more desirable target than larger ones, as the protocols and procedures in place tend to be more lax. One scenario is not that our server is hacked, but that our emails are hacked/emulated, and an infected email that looks like it has come from WEID is sent to a larger agency, who then clicks on the attachment and infects their computers. For example, emails with attachments are regularly sent between myself and the clerk's office.

CURRENT NEWS: Curry County OR was hit with ransomware in April from a Russian hacker known as "Royal." They first noticed problems on April 26. See attached news release. My mentor heard about the attack and let us know. I heard the breach most likely occurred on a machine that was not fully updated; it probably was brought onto their servers through an email with a link, that when clicked on loaded the ransomware onto the computer which then migrated to their server. As part of the process, their Microsoft 365 account(s) were also infected, and data and documents were either deleted or corrupted. This is especially painful for them, as about 2 years ago they digitized all their historical data. I am not sure what they did with the originals? We have talked about doing this with our historical records, but our plan is to send the originals to the State Archives, where they are still accessible, just not immediately (takes a week or 2).

My mentor has said that if copies of their response and recovery report become public, he can share his 2 cents; if they are not made public then he can't. I have asked for his opinion on what could have gone wrong and what WEID should do to prevent a similar attack. I expect to see his recommendations at some point, but he also has a full-time job besides the work he does for MS-ISAC. He is also working on a redacted version of his agency's policies and procedures for us to see.

With so many devices now attached to our network (4 computers, 10 smartphones, and 5 tablets) the potential for problems is only growing. I feel really fortunate to be a part of this program and what it will mean for WEID.

1. Cybersecurity - exactly what it is and how it pertains to a small special district.
 1. Cybersecurity, in its simplest form, is defending one's technology from outside threats. This includes hardware and software, user identities, and their footprint on the internet. How it applies to a small special district? We would have to consider the impact of not having those technologies and what it would mean to your district. Even if small, technology is a force multiplier, especially for smaller teams. Besides the work side of technology, how much possible employee/customer/partner agency data do your systems have access to? That's a key thing to think about if your agency was breached, could others be breached along those paths of communication? Small or big, we are all targets.
2. Steps to take to institute a cybersecurity program for WEID:
 - a. Policy / Procedures
 1. We can talk about the strategy behind this.
 - b. Steps to take – prioritized.
 1. Secure the current environment with current best practices.
 1. LOOK FOR A FRAMEWORK – target CIS Security Controls IG1
 2. Endpoint security management
 3. User security management
 4. Network security management
 2. Write policies.
 1. The policy states that certain security controls will be put in place.
 2. Multiple security policies for different use cases (e.g., Authentication, Endpoint Security, Network Security, SCADA...)
 3. Write a policy that follows a specific framework to help. A suggestion would be CIS Security Controls.
 3. Write procedures based on those policies.
 1. What controls are in place to meet certain technical policies?
 4. Train/Educate users.
 1. Security awareness training
 2. Phishing exercises
 - c. Looking towards the future, what else? How do I know?
 1. Stay current with MS-ISAC webinars, and follow trend websites like BleepingComputer or SCMagazine.
 1. <https://www.bleepingcomputer.com>
 2. <https://www.scmagazine.com>
 2. Subscribe to CISA Warnings
 3. Sign up for CISA external vulnerability scans, which are free.
 - d. Company training - more than just awareness?
 1. Yes, although security awareness training is a good pillar for education, the actual exercise of phishing emails or social engineering tests is great to reinforce.
3. Regarding the multitude of emails, I get from CIS and other sources - which ones are important, and I need to pay attention to, and what do most of them mean?
 1. It depends on what you are getting from CIS, but the most important would be to update warnings if you already don't get that from CISA. You should be aware that they post just about everything, so grain of salt.

For example:

1. There was a report on a spyware "Reign" - targeted to high-profile individuals (not us, I'm sure) - how do we protect ourselves and our devices from threats like this?
 1. Most of the time for attacks like these, it will come in where your internal presence interacts with exterior actors. Within the government, this is usually email. So its important to know what and how it can come in. Although "Reign" might not target your organization specifically, threat actors like "Royal" will generally target smaller organizations in large swaths.
2. Antivirus software - we used to use Avast and AVG (not free versions - paid versions). Then when we got Microsoft 365, I was told that Windows Defender was all that we needed. Is this true? Do we need more? Which program is best?
 1. Defender can help, but the organization needs to be licensed for it. Usually a third party provider like Avast, CrowdStrike, Norton, etc... will help secure an environment but they are not the end all in protection. A security onion should be had, a firewall, a secure email gateway, anti-virus, and vulnerability scans will all work towards securing and reinforcing one another.

Welcome to Curry County, OR



May 05, 2023

Press Release - Update on Service Disruptions

Gold Beach, Oregon

On Wednesday, April 26, 2023, Curry County offices began to experience difficulty accessing internal documents. IT was called and responded on-site immediately. We determined that the Curry County server network was generally inaccessible. All County departments are affected. We took prompt action to secure our network environment and engaged leading independent cybersecurity and digital forensics experts to assist with our response and investigation.

The County has confirmed that the affected servers were impacted by a ransomware attack. The attack has been attributed to the Royal ransomware group.

We have reported the incident to relevant state and federal agencies. A coordinated response team including state and federal experts will be assisting with our effort to securely restore the Curry County network.

In the meantime, many systems and data are temporarily inaccessible. County telephone service is uninterrupted, but email communications are not available at this time. The response team will be working around the clock to restore operations. At this time, we cannot estimate when full access and services will be restored. The County is prioritizing service returns to public safety and public-facing departments.

No part of the vote counting process or the integrity of the upcoming election has been impacted by this incident.

Updates will continue to be posted to co.curry.or.us. We appreciate your patience as we work to safely restore services.



5/5/23
Curry County
website
(no further updates)

Local state of emergency declared in Curry County over ransomware attack - KOB1-TV NBC5 / KOTI-TV NBC2

Zack Larsen

5/12/23 - news release

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CURRY COUNTY, Ore. – A county in disarray.

“In the IT world, this is the Cascadia event,” Curry County commissioner Brad Alcorn said.

Coastal Curry County dealing with a ransomware attack shutting down its entire online database.

Commissioner Alcorn said there’s no email access, historical documents are gone and any online data or documents are unreachable.

“Curry County’s digital footprint has been wiped away,” he said. “We’ve got to essentially rebuild and start over from zero, from scratch.”

The county first learned of the attack by ‘Royal Ransomware Group’ on April 26.

Two weeks later, the issue still hasn’t been resolved, leading to commissioners declaring a local state

of emergency.

“If you walked into our emergency operations center right now, it would look like we are dealing with a large wildfire in a populated area, it’s that dramatic,” Alcorn said.

Alcorn said all county computers are unusable, even for simple tasks.

“If you’re selling a house right now in Curry County and you need to get that recorded, we can’t do that right now,” he said.

According to Alcorn, several non-profits, other counties and the governor’s office are helping.

He said other counties across the U.S. have seen similar attacks.

This one, comes less than a week before the special election on May 16, but he said it will be handled.

“Our elections team will be able to process all of our ballots in a secure and private manner,” Alcorn said.

Alcorn said the financial impact of the attack is currently unknown, but it’s bound to have a ripple effect on the budget.

He asks the residents of Curry County to be patient, as they try get back online.

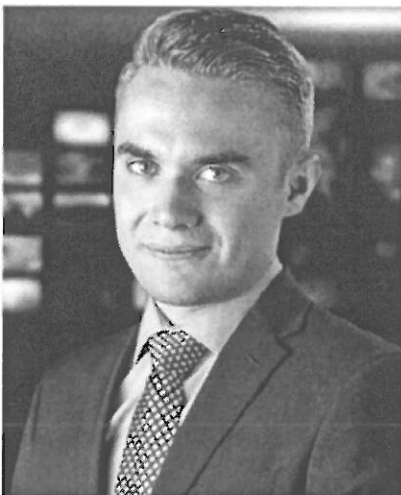
“It’s not going to be over in a week,” Alcorn said. “And that’s what’s unique about this, you come into Curry County right now and it’s beautiful. You don’t see this. You don’t see the devastation and the impact of a cyber attack that we’re experiencing.”

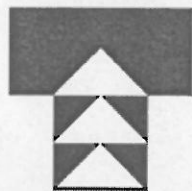
Alcorn tells NBC5, at this moment, they’re not sure how many, or if people’s personal information has been exposed as a result.

He said they will be letting residents know as they continue to go through this process.

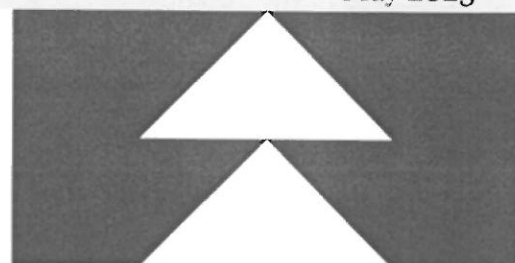
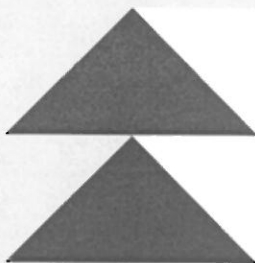
Multiple federal agencies are investigating the ransomware attack.

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Security Spotlight: Vendor E-mail Compromise

You receive what you believe is an e-mail from one of your vendors a couple of weeks prior to a deadline for payment of services rendered. This e-mail provides you with new instructions on where and how you should submit the payment. What do you do?

- 1) Update your records with the new information right away—you really like this vendor and want to demonstrate a good payment history as you want to work with them in the future.*
- 2) Call the sender based on the contact information in the e-mail that was JUST sent to you to verify the update and, once verified, update your systems accordingly.*
- 3) Call a vendor contact based on information you previously received to verify the requested change and, if verified, update your systems accordingly.*

What Is Vendor E-mail Compromise?

Recently, an attack known as “vendor e-mail compromise” has become more popular and more effective. Vendor e-mail compromise is when criminals use lookalike domains or e-mail spoofing techniques to trick your employees into thinking that they are

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Upcoming Holiday

The pool will be closed on Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day. Connect will be available, but the system will not allow transactions to settle on the holiday.



Interest Rates

Average Annualized Yield	
April	3.75%
Interest Rates	
April 1–30	3.75%

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communicating with a trusted contact at a vendor they communicate with on a regular basis. This may prompt employees to reveal sensitive information, submit payment to unauthorized parties, or give unauthorized access to your network.

E-mails that appear to come from a trusted source, such as a vendor contact, result in an employee being more likely to consider these e-mails as legitimate, and they may respond, click on links, and open attachments, rather than mark the e-mails as spam or junk or delete them.

How Can You Guard against This Attack?

A large part of cybersecurity is employee awareness and education. This can help protect organizations from vendor e-mail compromise, in addition to phishing attempts, business e-mail compromise, and other social engineering attacks. By providing employees with tips to spot or prevent an attack through commonsense methods, your organization can avoid falling prey to an attack:

- Check the domain name in the sender’s e-mail address to help ensure it was sent from a trusted source. Common tricks for lookalike domains include using a zero (o) instead of the letter “O,” using the letters “rn” instead of “m,” and using a capital “I” in place of a lower case “l.”
- Confirm the e-mail with a trusted contact *before* taking any action. Call a vendor contact based on information you *previously* received from the vendor to verify the requested change and, if verified, update your systems accordingly. (Correct answer to “What do you do?” from above.)
- Use multi-factor authentication whenever possible, especially for sensitive accounts or money movement.
- Focus on looking for anything suspicious or out-of-the-ordinary such as a sudden business protocol change, sense of urgency, or typos.
- Do not click links in e-mails. Instead, visit the vendor’s website and log into your account from that site. This helps to ensure you are accessing the correct website.

What Can You Do If You Fall Victim to a Vendor E-mail Compromise Attack?

If you or an employee fall victim to a vendor e-mail compromise attack, there are a few measures your organization can take to try to minimize the damage (coordinate with your IT security staff and follow your organization’s established procedures):

- Run anti-virus and malware scans.
- Change all passwords and security questions immediately.
- Contact the vendor to inform them of the fraud.
- Notify all financial providers and place stop payments on any payments authorized to the scammers.
- Contact law enforcement to report the incident.
- Conduct post-incident cybersecurity training.

Although nothing is foolproof, and even the most rigorous cybersecurity program may still be at risk for cybersecurity attacks, promoting employee awareness and education on topics like vendor e-mail compromise attacks can help reduce the risk of a cybersecurity attack.

LGIP Redemptions: Wire Transfer vs. ACH

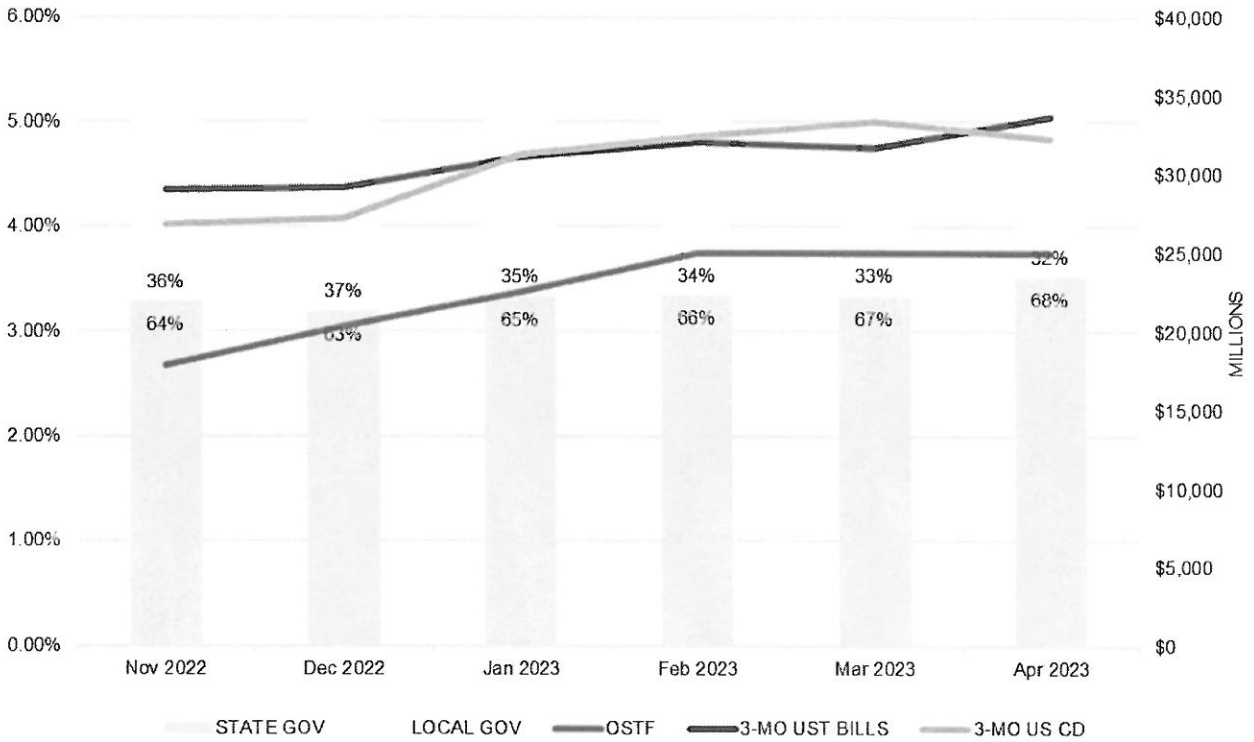
Participants have two options when redeeming (withdrawing) funds. Understanding the differences between wire transfer and ACH will help you best meet your business needs.

Wire Transfer	ACH
Can settle as soon as same day (must be initiated by 10:00 a.m.)	Can settle as soon as next business day (must be initiated by 1:00 p.m.)
Same-day wire transfers cannot exceed \$1.5 million (no dollar limit for future-dated wire transfers)	No dollar limit
\$10.00 fee per transaction	\$0.05 fee per transaction

If you need to redeem funds immediately, wire transfer is the only option available (note that same-day wire redemptions cannot exceed \$1.5 million). If you do not need funds the same day, ACH may be the best option given its lower cost. Both types of transactions can be scheduled up to almost a year in advance. Contact PFMAM Client Services at 855.OST.LGIP or csgwestregion@pfmam.com if you have questions about which redemption option best meets your needs.



Oregon Short Term Fund Analysis



	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023
TOTAL OSTF AVG DOLLARS INVESTED (MM)	34,249	33,966	33,929	33,603	33,356	34,418
STATE GOV PORTION (MM)	21,845	21,249	22,185	22,282	22,223	23,443
LOCAL GOV PORTION (MM)	12,404	12,717	11,744	11,321	11,133	10,975
OSTF ANNUAL YIELD (ACT/ACT)	2.68	3.04	3.37	3.75	3.75	3.75
3-MO UST BILLS (BOND EQ YLD)	4.349	4.374	4.665	4.812	4.749	5.046
3-MO US CD (ACT/360)*	4.02	4.07	4.69	4.86	5.01	4.84

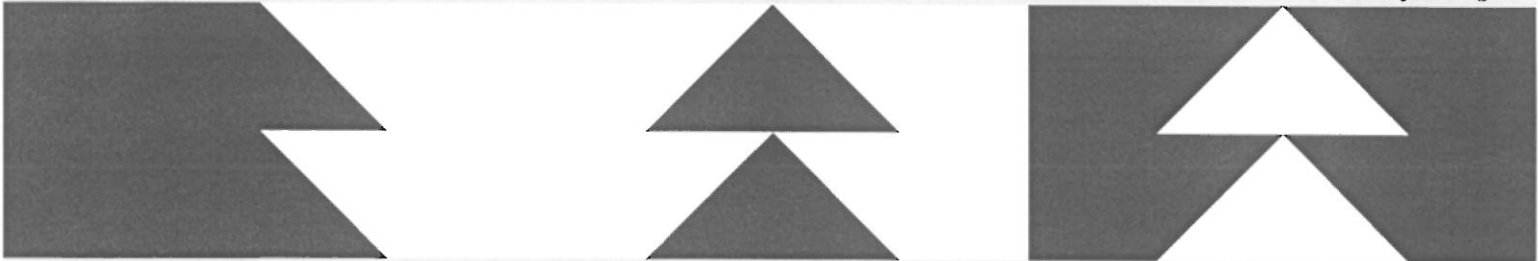
NOTE: The OSTF ANNUAL YIELD represents the average annualized yield paid to participants during the month. Since interest accrues to accounts on a daily basis and the rate paid changes during the month, this average rate is not the exact rate earned by each account.

3-MO UST BILLS yield is the yield for the Treasury Bill Issue maturing closest to 3 months from month end. 3-MO US CD rates are obtained from Bloomberg and represent a composite of broker dealer quotes on highly rated (A1+/P1/F1+ from Standard & Poor's Ratings Services, Moody's Investors Service and Fitch Ratings respectively) bank certificates of deposit and are quoted on a CD equivalent yield basis.

Market Data Table

	4/30/2023	1 Month	3 Months	12 Months		4/30/2023	1 Month	3 Months	12 Months
7-Day Agency Discount Note**	4.56	4.59	4.22	0.10	Bloomberg Barclays 1-3 Year Corporate TW**	4.96	5.03	4.81	3.33
30-Day Agency Note Disc**	4.65	4.65	4.44	0.40	Bloomberg Barclays 1-3 Year Corporate OAS*	0.93	1.01	0.62	0.74
90-Day Agency Note Disc**	4.87	4.74	4.61	0.91	Bloomberg Barclays 1-3 Year Corporate Modified Duration*	1.87	1.88	1.85	1.94
180-Day Agency Note Disc**	4.89	4.71	4.69	1.36	7-Day Municipal VRDN Yield**	3.88	3.97	1.66	0.44
360-Day Agency Note Disc**	4.80	4.58	4.93	2.34	O/N GGC Repo Yield**	4.81	4.88	4.35	0.15
30-Day Treasury Bill**	4.03	4.34	4.35	0.29	Secured Overnight Funding Rate (SOFR)**	4.81	4.87	4.81	0.28
60-Day Treasury Bill**	4.79	4.53	4.44	0.38	US 10 Year Inflation Break-Even**	2.21	2.32	2.25	2.94
90-Day Treasury Bill**	4.95	4.64	4.51	0.91	1-Day CP (A1/P1)**	4.79	4.79	4.47	0.28
6-Month Treasury Yield**	5.02	4.88	4.89	1.41	7-Day CP (A1/P1)**	4.85	4.82	4.48	0.34
1-Year Treasury Yield**	4.76	4.62	4.67	2.07	30-Day CP (A1/P1)**	4.98	4.95	4.54	0.67
2-Year Treasury Yield**	4.01	4.03	4.20	2.72	30-Day CD (A1/P1)**	5.08	4.88	4.60	0.73
3-Year Treasury Yield**	3.72	3.79	3.90	2.89	90-Day CD (A1/P1)**	5.08	5.08	4.79	1.13
1-Month LIBOR**	5.06	4.86	4.57	0.80	6-Month CD (A1/P1)**	5.38	5.14	5.01	1.77
3-Month LIBOR**	5.30	5.19	4.81	1.33	1-Year CD (A1/P1)**	5.35	5.13	5.20	2.58
6-Month LIBOR**	5.41	5.31	5.10	1.91					
12-Month LIBOR**	5.37	5.31	5.24	2.63					

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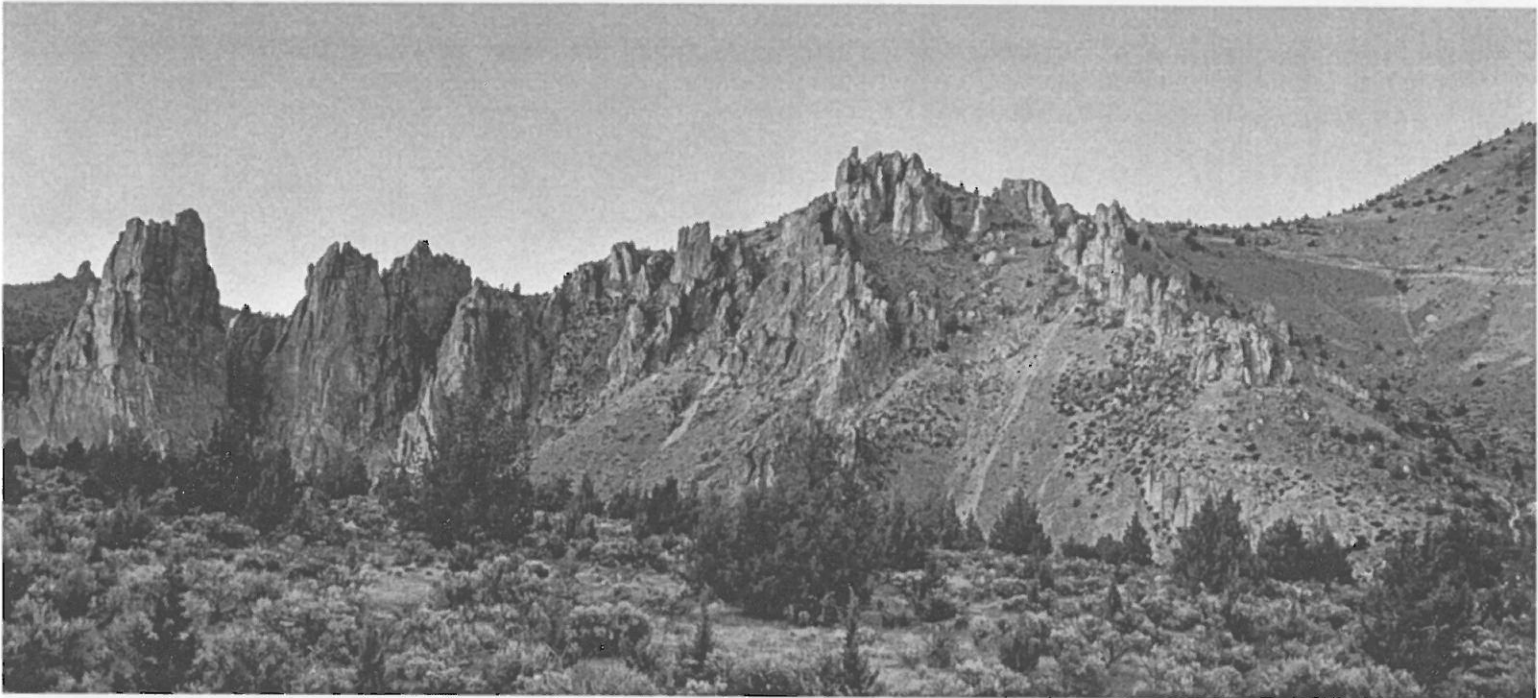
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MANAGER'S REPORT - MAY 2023

This report provides an overview of District issues and projects that we have been working on since the last board meeting.

CREW & SYSTEM STATUS: We remain one person short and it is hampering the amount of work that we are able to get done. Spraying was completed on the north side of the canal. The open laterals in Boardman have not been done yet. The days that Alan has had available have been needed for him to do irrigation related work. He is on his 10-day ON, four days OFF schedule, so four of the ten days are running water. We are getting ready to start the aquatic weed control. Several crew members have started using the hand sprayers, but no much is getting done due to the amount of repair and customer work still on the list.

INSURANCE CLAIMS: We have had two insurance claims during start-up.

- 1) Matthews property on Dylan in Irrigon, claiming damage to his well house. He claims it was hit during construction of the pipeline. We do not think it happened then as the wellhouse is plenty of distance from the project. We know he had an "event" on the property over the St. Patrick Day weekend and believe it could have happened then.
- 2) Southshore Drive claim for a broken drain line. This caused flooding to an adjacent storage building. We called in "O So Clean" to mitigate the damage. The landowners are claiming that they have soft spots on their property where water can pool up. Likely old wells or septic systems. They have just built a new house, so are concerned. I will follow through with them, likely discussion and a letter.

We had work done on the Southshore motor this year. For some reason, we are getting fairly high pressure (100 psi) on the line. The system has always been susceptible to water hammer. We ordered a VFD and it will be there this week. In the meantime, we have asked the landowners to change their ball valves to gate valves and to be careful when shutting off their valves. We are only running daytime hours for now. Annually, we have failures at either end of the system, usually the drain valves. We are mystified, but with new owners and a new home on the west end, we will try to minimize the issue.

UMATILLA RIVER: The river is holding between 1200 and 1400 cfs above Three Mile. The City of Umatilla asked the Phase One pumps to go on for cooling water on Friday, May 13. They will pay for the 8 cfs being pumped until we go on Exchange.

IRRIGON METER: We have confirmed that the Irrigon meter is not working. Estimate for Flexim meter for 36-inch pipe with power supply, transducers, junction box and all cable and mounting devices (full package) is \$6308.00.

TELEMETRY SYSTEM UPDATE: There has been activity around the SCADA, but no change since last month - YET. We understand that Rock found a problem at the main unit outside the office and has ordered parts. Aqua Systems will be here next week. Cecil Rock is working on the permit for the new tower and the storage shed.

COLLECTIONS: The rest of the shut-offs (for folks owing the 2022 power bill) were done last week. Payments are coming in.

NON-WORKING METERS/METER READINGS: Folks with non-working meters were contacted after last season and earlier this year about getting their meter repaired. They have not been able to take water without a working meter (or a monitoring plan while meter is getting repaired). This is taking a big step towards getting all the meters working. We've had good response so far from the farmers about reading their own meters. We plan to send a letter out soon to remind folks and begin the meter readings in June for those who haven't called in. This will start the charging of \$25 to read meters.

FINES/BILLBACKS: We have paid attention to folks this year that should be billed back for private work or callouts that took our crew outside their standard duties. Folks are pushing back a bit. The most difficult are callouts after hours that are not emergencies. The Board can discuss this issue if they think it's necessary.

CITY OF IRRIGON: Easement issues with the City of Irrigon continue to mystify and frustrate me. My mind set is about protecting our facilities while finding a way for development to occur. I am working very hard to work with the City in a way that allows both to happen where we control what the contractors are doing. Right now, the contractors are controlling us. So far, I don't have the City on the same page, but I will continue to work with Aaron.

EAGLE VIEW ESTATE: This is the new subdivision south of the main canal in Boardman, off Root Lane. Wise completed the bridge approach and did a nice job, according to Ben. Instead of an assignment for Taylors' interest in the bridge, Reclamation has done an Amendment to the contract. I am reviewing that. I have sent the Shared Irrigation Delivery document to Taylor for signature. This agreement, which we normally file before the County accepts the plat, outlines the responsibilities of the landowners for the pump and delivery system. I also sent Taylor specifications from our engineer on the pump that is needed there. The pump he used for his farming operation is oversized and not the right fit. So, several loose ends remain before this is complete.

TRESPASS ISSUES: In addition to keeping our gates closed and trying to cut down on trespass along our canal, the walking trespass, typically kids, in Umatilla has increased. With all the new houses above the canal and the new school going in south of the canal, we need to give serious thought to how to keep kids out of the canal. They continue to climb over our gates, swing around barriers and cross the pipeline over the canal. One consideration, maybe for next year's safety grant through SDAO, is to chain link the entire ROW on both sides off between the Washington bridge and the 4X4, spillway. IN Boardman, we need to add at least one new canal road gate, off Root Lane to the west. The gate at Division will be repaired so we can close it.

HB 3231 passed the House and is in the Joint Committee on Ways and Means. No hearing is scheduled. A Coalition has submitted a letter urging passing or including it with the drought package. A copy of the letter without logos is included in your packet. Twelve agencies have signed onto the letter. I have a copy of the Drought package that I will bring to the Board meeting and also will report on the OWRD public meeting held in Hermiston on Tuesday.

FISCAL IMPACT OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Measure: HB 3231 - 1

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Prepared by: Haylee Morse-Miller
Reviewed by: April McDonald, Matt Stayner, Amanda Beitel
Date: March 16, 2023

Measure Description:

Directs Department of Environmental Quality, in consultation with Water Resources Department, to develop recommendations and other resources to expand beneficial water reuse or recycled water programs or projects in state.

Government Unit(s) Affected:

Cities, Counties, Department of Land Conservation and Development, Department of Agriculture, Department of Environmental Quality, Water Resources Department

Summary of Fiscal Impact:

Costs related to the measure may require budgetary action - See analysis.

Analysis:

HB 3231 - 1 directs the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), in consultation with the Water Resources Department (WRD), to address barriers to, and develop technical assistance resources to support, expanded beneficial water reuse or recycled water programs and projects. DEQ is to characterize recycled water and beneficial land application project types that are priorities to support water quality, water supply or use and habitat or ecosystem needs; identify regulatory and other impediments to expanding water reuse, and possible regulatory changes, as well as a proposed implementation schedule for enacting proposed changes; identify environmentally protective approaches successfully employed by other states with robust water reuse programs; and develop technical assistance guidance, or other resources, for local jurisdictions and industries to seek permitting and development of recycled water and other beneficial land application programs. DEQ is to submit a progress report on the resources developed to the interim committees of the Legislative Assembly related to water no later than December 31, 2023; and a final report which includes completed resources developed, to the interim committees of the Legislative Assembly related to water no later than September 15, 2024. The measure appropriates \$340,000 to DEQ and \$100,000 to WRD to carry out this measure. The measure takes effect on the 91st day after the Legislature adjourns sine die, and sunsets on January 2, 2025.

Department of Environmental Quality

Estimated costs for DEQ total \$219,393 General Fund. To implement this measure, DEQ would hire one limited duration Natural Resource Specialist 4 (0.63 FTE) to support project management, policy evaluation, stakeholder engagement and coordination, and to develop recommendations and draft the required reports. Total costs of the position are estimated at \$169,393 General Fund, which includes \$145,275 for personal services and \$24,118 for services and supplies.

Additional costs for DEQ are an estimated \$50,000 General Fund to contract for outreach and guidance materials that will support local communities considering water reuse projects to navigate permitting options.

DEQ notes that there may be work after the report is completed and sent to the Legislature, including work around distribution of guidance materials and outreach. However, based on the effective and sunset dates included in this measure, Natural Resource Specialist 4 position is priced under the assumption that the position will be hired around October 2023 and phase out in December 2024.

Water Resources Department

The measure appropriates \$100,000 to WRD to consult on the work required by DEQ under this measure.

It is not clear to what extent WRD would need to provide assistance to DEQ for this work. WRD notes that currently less than 0.1 FTE works on reclaimed municipal water use registration. WRD may need to use funding provided under this measure to hire temporary staff to participate in research, creation of materials, and review of regulations.

Other agencies

There is no or minimal fiscal impact anticipated for cities, counties, Department of Land Conservation and Development, and Department of Agriculture.

To: Senator Elizabeth Steiner, Co-Chair - Joint Committee on Ways & Means;
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From: Stakeholders in Support of HB 3231-A (*for questions contact Susie Smith, Oregon Association of Clean Water Agencies at smith@oracwa.org*)

Date: May 11, 2023

Re: Coalition in Support of HB 3231-A (Promoting the Expansion of Recycled Water Projects in Oregon)

We are writing to ask for your support in advancing HB 3231-A which would invest \$440,000 to provide necessary capacity to update Oregon’s recycled water regulatory framework. This bill is needed to enable a critical step that must be taken in order for communities to successfully engage in development of new and expanded recycled water projects. Recycled water projects represent green infrastructure solutions that can result in a multitude of community, economic and environmental benefits, including opportunities to help mitigate impacts from drought. **We seek your support of this critical investment through passage of HB 3231-A, or through its inclusion in the drought package.**

Timely state action is needed to evolve Oregon’s regulatory framework so communities can access an environmentally protective permitting path that is less onerous, costly, and complex, and that opens up a broader range of project opportunities. Oregon’s current permitting requirements are decades old and are simply too out dated to be responsive to the water challenges that we now face. Now is the time for Oregon to expand opportunities for recycled water and beneficial land application projects as part of the solution to water, climate, and economic challenges.

About HB 3231-A:

- **Broad Stakeholder & Bi-Partisan Support:** This legislation/investment is supported by a strong coalition of diverse stakeholders, including local governments, as well as environmental and agricultural organizations. The bill also has strong bi-partisan support. Chief sponsors include Representatives Helm, Owens and B. Levy. Regular sponsors include Representatives Gamba; Hartman; and Marsh.

- **Opportunities to Leverage Available Federal Funding:** In addition, there are opportunities for communities to access [federal funding](#) for these types of projects. However, in order for communities to more successfully access potential federal funding, there must be a state regulatory framework that better supports local communities in advancing recycled water projects. HB 3231-A provides the state with both the direction and the necessary capacity to better support the permitting of recycled water projects. The current permitting path requires extensive time, capacity and financial resources from local communities. This has deterred communities (especially those that are highly resource constrained) from pursuing the types of that can have multiple environmental, community, and economic benefits.
- **Supporting Enhanced Project Benefits through Reuse Opportunities:** Beneficial applications of reclaimed wastewater can help Oregon address the following challenges:
 - ***Promoting adaptation and resiliency in the face of growing climate change impacts.*** When used to maintain riparian areas, wetlands, and other green spaces, beneficial application of treated wastewater can support community efforts to adapt and become resilient to climate change impacts and can help sustain declining or stressed habitats. It can support community defenses against flooding and wildfires. Recycled water applications can help mitigate extended drought conditions, supporting agricultural or municipal irrigation and industrial process needs and leaving water in-stream for fish and other purposes. Developing these approaches to water quality permit requirements also can avoid the addition of “grey infrastructure” projects like mechanical cooling and nutrient removal facilities that exacerbate greenhouse gas emissions, energy consumption, and chemical usage.
 - ***Providing Green Infrastructure Solutions to Address Water Quality Compliance Challenges:*** Recycling and other beneficial application of treated wastewater can produce the best mix of environmental, social, and economic benefits for addressing numerous water quality challenges of growing concern, such as temperature and nutrients.
 - ***Alleviating potential depletion of surface and ground water.*** Recycled water can be used to offset consumptive uses of surface water and ground waters, which are under increasing pressure due to growth and climate change. By using clean recycled water for irrigation purposes (including parks and golf courses); projects can help offset the need to directly withdraw cold water from streams/rivers.
 - ***Saving ratepayers money:*** Recycled water projects match the appropriate level of treatment to the end uses which can save money, chemicals, and energy and minimize negative environmental impacts. This can help maintain stable utility rates by providing.

We thank you again for your consideration of this important investment in Oregon’s water. If you have any questions, please contact Susie Smith, Executive Director for Oregon Association of Clean Water Agencies at smith@oracwa.org.