

NORTH MARIN WATER DISTRICT
AGENDA - REGULAR MEETING
 November 5, 2025 – 4:00 p.m.
 Location: 999 Rush Creek Place
 Novato, California

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- | Item | Subject |
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| | <i>CALL TO ORDER</i> |
| 1. | <i>APPROVE MINUTES FROM SPECIAL MEETING (WORKSHOP)</i> , October 14, 2025 |
| 2. | <i>APPROVE MINUTES FROM REGULAR MEETING</i> , October 21, 2025 |
| 3. | <i>GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT</i> |
| 4. | <i>OPEN TIME: (Please observe a three-minute time limit)</i>
This section of the agenda is provided so that the public may express comments on any issues not listed on the agenda that are of interest to the public and within the jurisdiction of the North Marin Water District. When comments are made about matters not on the agenda, Board members can ask questions for clarification, respond to statements or questions from members of the public, refer a matter to staff, or direct staff to place a matter of business on a future agenda. The public may also express comments on agenda items at the time of Board consideration. |
| 5. | <i>STAFF/DIRECTORS REPORTS</i> |
| | <i>INFORMATION ITEMS</i> |
| 6. | FY 2024/25 End of Year Progress Report - Operations/Maintenance |
| 7. | WAC & TAC Agenda – November 3, 2025 |
| 8. | <i>NEWS AND MISCELLANEOUS REPORTS</i>
Disbursements – Dated October 23, 2025
Disbursements – Dated October 30, 2025
Auditor-Controller's Monthly Report of Investments for September 2025
NOAA Three Month Outlook Precipitation Probability
Water Control Manual Update Signing Ceremony Program
Potter Valley Community Letter
Notice of Application for surrender of License and Non-Project Use of Project Lands PVP
<u>News Articles:</u>
Marin IJ – MMWD secures deal on supply |
| 9. | <i>ADJOURNMENT</i> |

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NORTH MARIN WATER DISTRICT
MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
October 14, 2025

CALL TO ORDER

President Joly called the special meeting of the Board of Directors of North Marin Water District to order at 10:00 a.m. at the District Headquarters, and the agenda was accepted as presented. Present were Directors Jack Baker, Ken Eichstaedt, Rick Fraites, Michael Joly, and Stephen Petterle. Also, present were General Manager Tony Williams, AGM/Chief Engineer Eric Miller, and Auditor-Controller Julie Blue.

District employees Chris Kehoe, Construction and Maintenance Superintendent, Tim Kennedy, Operations and Maintenance Manager, Tim Fuelle, Blake Hall, Sebastian Rubio-Gomez, and Corey Reed were also in attendance.

Jeff Tarantino and Kimberley Yau of Freyer and Laureta were also in attendance.

BOARD WORKSHOP

Attached are the minutes from the Board Workshop Special Meeting for the Novato System 2025 Master Plan Update taken by Kimberley Yau of Freyer and Laureta.

ADJOURNMENT

President Joly adjourned the meeting at 12:08 p.m.

Submitted by

Eileen Mulliner
District Secretary

Novato System 2025 Master Plan Update Board Workshop Meeting

Meeting Minutes

Date & Time: October 14, 2025, 10:00 a.m.
Location: North Marin Water District

Summary of discussions are written in *italics*. Summary of post-meeting notes, if any, are written in *italics and underlined*. Open action items are written in **bold**.

Attendees:		Organization
X	Michael Joly	North Marin Water District (District) Board of Directors
X	Ken Eichstaedt	District Board of Directors
X	Jack Baker	District Board of Directors
X	Rick Fraites	District Board of Directors
X	Stephen Petterle	District Board of Directors
X	Tony Williams	District
X	Chris Kehoe	District
X	Julie Blue	District
x	Tim Kennedy	District
X	Eric Miller	District
X	Tim Fvette	District
X	Blake Hall	District
X	Sebastian Rubio-Gomez	District
X	Corey Reed	District
X	Jeffrey Tarantino	Freyer & Laureta, Inc. (F&L)
X	Kimberly Yau	F&L

Discussion Items:

1. Introduction

- The group went through brief introductions. Meeting attendees are listed above.

2. Strategic Plan Alignment

- The Master Plan aligns with five action items from the 2025-30 Strategic Plan. Notably, Action Item 1.3 states to “leverage proven technology to establish a comprehensive asset management

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and preventative maintenance program.” A hydraulic model (via ArcGIS) was used to analyze the system and develop the Master Plan recommendations.

- The Strategic Plan is an organizational document while the Master Plan is an infrastructure-focused document that develops the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) by evaluating the performance of the system given certain potential risk such as aging infrastructure and natural hazards.

3. Part 1: District History

- The project team presented engineering aspects of the water system and how the system was historically planned. The system was sized using historical data for the consumption rate of customers and the maximum daily demand (MDD). The evolution of the water system was influenced by development. Novato’s water system now includes Zone 1 (lowest elevation) through Zone 4 (highest elevation). A majority of the District’s current pipeline assets were installed by developers in the 1950s and 1960s.
- The Board asked how District energy usage compares to Marin Municipal Water District. **PG&E no longer shares its customer’s use data, so staff cannot determine its relative energy usage other PG&E customers.**

4. Part 2: Today’s District

- Current demands are lower than projected in the previous Master Plan due to conservation efforts, recycled water delivery, and customer habits. The water system performs well but there are areas with hydraulic challenges, such as at the Lynwood Pump Station, which supplies a larger area of additional development as the system expanded south over time.
- The Board asked why the figure on slide 26 shows water from the Stafford Treatment Plant and the Russian River but not recycled water. The project team indicated that this current Master Plan includes a new chapter acknowledging recycled water as a separate source of supply. However, the information in this workshop focuses on potable water.
- Currently, the system, which includes pipes, pumps, and tanks, has adequate storage for today’s needs. However, the system is starting to age. There are many pipes reaching the end of useful pipe life according to industry practices. To address the aging system, the project team indicated that the District should start considering replacement/renewal programs and increased capital investment. The risk scores show that the five facilities with the highest risk are all pump stations, which are critical for system operation.
- The group discussed the San Marin Pump Station, which is at a 6.81 risk score. It is currently sized to accommodate the new housing proposed at the old Fireman’s Fund site without raising the risk score because the risk score was based on age and San Marin Pump Station has been retrofitted recently. Lynwood Pump Station and Cherry Hill Pump Station have not been retrofitted and will be prioritized in future plans. Through analysis of future demand, the system has the right amount of storage but will have challenges with delivering to customers with hydraulic efficiency.
- The group discussed the annual renewal need curve for pipelines and the importance of taking action to mitigate aging infrastructure. The curve will reach the peak in 2035 to 2040. The curve is based only on the industry’s expected pipe lifespan and does not account for other conditions or variables that could either increase or decrease longevity.

- The group discussed the projected water pipeline replacement decade legend on slides 30 and 31 to clarify what each color meant. **The project team noted that clarification will need to be added to the figures included on slides 30 and 31 when those figures are included in the Master Plan.**
- The Board mentioned they would need to consider whether the District would have the resources, such as cash (pay-as-you-go) and the ability to borrow, to replace pipelines over the long term. The project team added that although many pipelines were shown to be due for replacement soon, other factors could shed light as to which pipelines could remain in-service, such as condition assessments. In addition, the District's past practices implemented in the 1960's could extend life of pipelines, including using inert pipeline and bedding material to prevent corrosion, and quality inspection at installation.
- The group discussed procedures in major emergencies where the focus would be on critical customers, such as emergency shelters, and not typical residential customers. It would be a slow recovery process, potentially taking months before service to residential customers return to pre-emergency levels.
- The group discussed the Ridge Road Pump Station, which was determined as one of the most critical facilities. The pump station design is scheduled to start in the next two to three years and will be on the next CIP.
- The group discussed the process of determining critical facilities. The risk score calculations incorporated the use of several factors including age, number of customers served, and consequence of failure. The list of critical facilities shown during the presentation only considered pump stations and storage facilities; pipelines were not included.
- The Board asked if ArcGIS could track how many times a pipe's condition has been assessed. **Yes, staff has developed a database that tracks this information.**
- The Board mentioned that the public would benefit from the information presented in the workshop. **The presentation will be made available to the public and will be a resource for future discussion with the public.**
- The Board asked about the percentage of total water demand in Zone 1 and Zone 2. **About 80% of the total demand occurs in Zone 1 and Zone 2.**

5. Part 3: Preparing the District for the Future

- The next step of the Master Plan focuses on future work that includes addressing hydraulic deficiencies and the bell curve of pipeline renewal needs, which will continue to occur in perpetuity. The current CIP projects, shown on slide 37, only includes a small portion of the system.
- The project team presented the proposed water planning boundary, which is based on the Country of Marin and Novato zoning maps. The group discussed zoning in the old Fireman's Fund area. The project team noted that the hydraulic zone has not been determined yet, but it might be in one or two zones. Even if the new water infrastructure is paid for by the developer, it may become the District's asset and long-term liability.
- The backbone assets are considered the most critical assets, which will have the largest impact on the largest number of customers in event of a failure including the ability to supply other pressure zones. Other improvement projects could consider how to improve operational strategies and resiliency projects to address projected sea level rise, flooding, and seismic risk. The Board commented that seismic activity has been extremely low.

- Meeting participants discussed potential future costs. The quantity of improvement is a major driver for increased costs. Pump stations often need full replacement since electrical gear cannot be reliably retrofitted. Potable water pipelines generally require full replacement. Tanks can be retrofitted cost-effectively. The District would need to look at assets on a case-by-case basis to better determine future costs.
- The group discussed the cost of the Lynwood Pump Station (\$8 million to \$12 million) and Crest Pump Station (\$1.5 million), both of which include relocation of an existing facility. The Lynwood Pump Station cost is higher due to the several thousand feet of pipe required to address the hydraulic challenges as well as a larger PS structure and equipment size. Crest Pump Station is smaller and more in line with a majority of the District's pump stations. The remaining facilities would not require relocation, so land acquisition is not considered in this Master Plan`.
- The project team indicated that when looking through the bell curve lens, the District would need to start replacing several miles of pipe per year starting in the next five years and up to 10 miles per year at the bell's peak which is estimated to occur in about 20 years. The replacement rate would start to decline in subsequent years. The Board acknowledged that the current water rate structure does not cover this forecast in pipeline replacement costs.
- The Board continued the discussion about funding. Currently, the District only charges user fees to maintain the 350 miles of pipe. Funding strategies discussed include extending the model of user fees to include capacity fees, a capital charge, or a bond measure for capital improvements. The pay/go was increased from \$1.5 million to \$4 million several years ago.
- The project team presented the investment strategy where the most critical infrastructure, including pump stations and high-risk pipelines will be the priority.
- The project team clarified that the near-term draft CIP annual expenditure presented in the Master Plan will be presented during a future Board presentation.

6. Further Discussion

- The group continued to discuss funding. There is one more rate year remaining from the previously approved Novato rate structure. Once the long-term CIP is developed, District staff will be able to incorporate the proposed CIP into next rate study and financial model. The group also discussed how a bond measure would affect property owners and residents or renters and whether a pay/go increase in the next year rate study would be possible given the forecasted increase in infrastructure renewal. Any increase to the annual pay/go would likely take another rate study cycle. The Board will continue to have future discussions about different funding options.
- The project team noted one thing to consider is whether the District's approach with managing future risk needs to change. The District has already begun to discuss internally various options to support an increased CIP investment, including potentially hiring more Full-Time Equivalents (FTEs) employees and/or leveraging consultants. Another consideration is how to set the District up for future success, which will be discussed at future Board meetings.
- The Board agreed that public education will be important in the Strategic Plan. The Board noted that it is important to maintain the District's integrity and present the information to the public in a way that is transparent and informative. The Board suggested that Staff meet with an outside vendor with PR expertise to discuss infrastructure replacement strategy messaging.
- The Board also discussed messaging to the public. Messaging can include that tanks or pump stations need to be continually maintained, similar to painting the Golden Gate Bridge, and that proactive maintenance and replacement would result in a better system for the next generation.

- The Board noted that West Marin just had another large fee increase, with limited feedback from customers. It is possible the public may already realize the need to increase spending to replace aging infrastructure. A possible method for getting the message out could be writing a column for the Marin Independent Journal. At the next Board meeting, the Board will start discussing what to do to start communicating this to the public.
- Staff mentioned that action to fund the new CIP can kick off once the Master Plan is complete. There will be another presentation focused on the technical aspects of the Master Plan before Board acceptance, which District staff is planning for January 2026. The meeting for Board acceptance could be an opportunity to begin the public education campaign.
- The Board suggested that the project team create CIP alternatives based on various funding scenarios.

7. Closing Remarks

- Next Steps
 - Issue draft Master Plan
 - Master Plan presentation
 - Board acceptance
 - Develop FY26/27 budget
 - Long range investment strategy
- The key takeaways from the workshop:
 - Start discussing how to educate public about the District's aging infrastructure
 - Continue discussing ways to fund CIP
 - Maintain District integrity/reputation and confidence from the public

The meeting ended at 12:08 p.m.

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NORTH MARIN WATER DISTRICT
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
October 21, 2025

CALL TO ORDER

President Joly called the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of North Marin Water District to order at 4:00 p.m. at the District Headquarters, and the agenda was accepted as presented. Present were Directors Ken Eichstaedt, Rick Fraites, Michael Joly, and Stephen Petterle. Director Jack Baker was absent. Also, present were General Manager Tony Williams, District Secretary Eileen Mulliner, and AGM/Chief Engineer Eric Miller, and Auditor-Controller Julie Blue.

District employees Chris Kehoe, Construction and Maintenance Superintendent, Tim Kennedy, Operations and Maintenance Manager, Ryan Grisso, Lia Solar, and Vincent Verissimo were also in attendance.

MINUTES

On the motion of Director Petterle, seconded by Director Joly, the Board approved the minutes of the October 7, 2025, regular meeting, with minor edits requested by Director Petterle on page 2, by the following vote:

AYES: Director(s) Eichstaedt, Fraites, Joly, and Petterle

NOES: None

ABSENT: Director Baker

ABSTAIN: None

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Tony Williams said that he attended Novato Sanitary District's Open House celebrating their 100-year anniversary. He said we had a table there, manned by Ryan Grisso and Haylee DeMartini and they handed out many promotional items to visitors. He noted that there is a second event happening on Thursday, October 30, that the Board is invited to attend. President Joly thanked Mr. Grisso and Ms. DeMartini for their participation.

Mr. Williams reminded the Board that there is a Closed Session at the end of the Open Session portion of the meeting.

OPEN TIME

President Joly asked if anyone in the audience wished to bring up an item not on the agenda and there was no response.

STAFF/DIRECTORS REPORTS

President Joly asked if there were any staff or director's reports.

Chris Kehoe, Construction Superintendent, addressed the Board and said that he attended an event held at Indian Valley College sponsored by Novato Unified School District called Empower Tomorrow for 8th graders. The event was to show the students that there are other career options in the trades as opposed to careers requiring a college degree. NMWD had a booth as well as a copper service demonstration up among other items. He said that a couple of the employees from Stafford Treatment Plant were also there to answer questions about their job as operators. He said that a lot of students stopped by.

President Joly said that he reached out to San Marin High School Principal to say that the student interns we had over the summer did a great job for the District.

CONSENT CALENDAR

APPROVE: AUDITOR-CONTROLLER'S STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT POLICY

The Auditor-Controller's Statement of Investment Policy is provided to the Board each year for review. There were no changes from the previous year's approved policy.

On the motion of Director Petterle, seconded by Director Fraites, the Board approved the Consent Calendar by the following vote:

AYES: Director(s) Eichstaedt, Fraites, Joly, and Petterle

NOES: None

ABSENT: Director Baker

ABSTAIN: None

ACTION CALENDAR

APPROVE REIMBURSABLE FUNDING AGREEMENT WITH SONOMA WATER FOR THE URBAN WATER USE OBJECTIVE SPATIAL ANALYSIS PROJECT

Ryan Grisso, Water Conservation and Communications Manager, summarized the contents of his memorandum. He noted that Sonoma Water hired a consultant to perform land area measurements and categorize them. He said these efforts are State required mandates under the new Urban Water Use framework. Director Eichstaedt asked if this information could go on our website. Mr. Grisso said that the information will be put into our GIS system.

On the motion of Director Eichstaedt, seconded by Director Fraites, the Board approved the Reimbursable Funding Agreement with Sonoma Water for the Urban Water Use Objective Spatial Analysis Project by the following vote:

AYES: Director(s) Eichstaedt, Fraites, Joly, and Petterle

NOES: None

ABSENT: Director Baker

ABSTAIN: None

1 **APPROVE REVISION TO THE 2025 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING CALENDAR**

2 Eileen Mulliner addressed the Board and said that the 2025 Board of Directors Meeting
3 Calendar was revised to reflect a November 18 meeting that had been shown as tentative will be a
4 workshop from 10:00 a.m. – noon. The two workshops that had previously occurred were also
5 reflected on the revised calendar.

6 On the motion of Director Fraites, seconded by Director Joly, the Board approved the
7 revised 2025 Board of Directors Meeting Calendar by the following vote:

8 AYES: Director(s) Eichstaedt, Fraites, Joly, and Petterle

9 NOES: None

10 ABSENT: Director Baker

11 ABSTAIN: None

12 **APPROVE NORTH MARIN WATER DISTRICT 2025-2030 STRATEGIC PLAN**

13 Tony Williams summarized his memorandum and noted that a copy of the Strategic Plan
14 was given to each director. He said it was very similar to what they had seen at the last meeting. He
15 said that future status updates on the goals will be brought to the Board in October or November of
16 each year. President Joly said it was a good memo and a nice printing. Director Eichstaedt asked
17 how the goals will be tracked internally and Mr. Williams said we have a tracking document that has
18 action assignments by the applicable department. It will be discussed at regular Senior Staff and
19 Department Head meetings as well as quarterly all staff meetings. He said that the Plan will be
20 hosted out on the website and actions on specific projects will also be uploaded when appropriate.

21 **INFORMATION ITEMS**

22 **CALPERS PENSION UPDATE 2025**

23 Julie Blue provided a summary highlighting key points from the memo, noting that pension
24 updates are presented to the Board annually. She explained that the District offers a defined benefit
25 pension plan with two membership classifications: Classic and PEPRA. PEPRA was established
26 under the California Public Employees' Pension Reform Act (PEPRA) of 2013. Currently, the District
27 employs 34 PEPRA members and 24 Classic employees. Ms. Blue noted that for FY25/26,
28 employer contributions increased by 2% compared to the prior FY due to an increase in payroll and
29 increase in the unfunded liability allocated to the District's plan. President Joly asked if we looked at
30 other agencies and their funded ratio percentages and Ms. Blue said that 34 other agencies were
31 surveyed. She said that 11 agencies were below 70% funded and 8 were above 90% funded.
32 President Joly thanked Ms. Blue.

33 **NBWA MEETING AGENDA – OCTOBER 10, 2025**

34 Director Fraites gave a summary of the meeting he attended. He said the main speaker was
35 very interesting, and that the group is a non-profit dedicated to the honeybee population. Last year

1 there were large losses reported in the honeybee population. One reason is attributed to integrating
2 honeybees with industrial bee keeping. Industrial bee keeping uses plastic hives and industrial
3 honeybees cannot survive in regular honeybee hives. The non-profit is trying to get industrial
4 beekeepers to change how they manage the bees.

5 **MISCELLANEOUS**

6 The Board received the following miscellaneous items: Disbursements – Dated October 9
7 and 16, 2025, Auditor-Controller's Monthly Report of Investments for August 2025, Monthly
8 Progress Report, Pipe Association Technical Brief.

9 The Board also received the following articles: Marin IJ - Marin IJ: A double disaster?,
10 La Nina forecast not one-size-fits-all, Novato councilman dies.

11 The Board also received the NMWD Web and Social Media Report – September 2025.

12 Regular Board adjourned the open session at 4:35 p.m. for a 5-minute recess before
13 entering closed session

14 **CLOSED SESSION**

15 Item #12: President Joly convened the Board into closed session at 4:40 p.m. regarding real
16 property negotiations in accordance with California Government Code Section § 54956.8
17 concerning property associated with APN 119-270-04. In addition to Directors Joly, Eichstaedt,
18 Petterle and Frites, Tony Williams, GM, and Julie Blue, Auditor-Controller, were present. Ari Lauer
19 of Lauer Law, Special Counsel to Bold, Polisner, Maddow, Nelson and Judson, joined the meeting
20 via video conference at 4:45 p.m.

21 **OPEN SESSION**

22 Upon returning to regular session at 5:08 p.m., President Joly reported there is no action to
23 report regarding item #12.

24 **ADJOURNMENT**

25 President Joly adjourned the meeting at 5:09 p.m.

26 Submitted by
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30 Eileen Mulliner
31 District Secretary
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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of Directors Date: November 4, 2025
 From: Tim Kennedy, Operations and Maintenance Manager
 Subject: FY 2024-2025 End of Year Report - Operations and Maintenance Department
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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Information Only

FINANCIAL IMPACT: None

OPERATIONS

The Operations Group completed a variety of tasks and executed projects in FY 2024-2025. Operations staff completed over 415 routine maintenance tasks; and staff completed 12 storage tank cleanings.

Four major improvement projects were completed. There were three projects completed at Stafford Treatment Plant; the filter underdrain replacement, the change-out of the filter media, and the replacement of High Service Pump #3. There was one major project completed in West Marin; the upgrade of Gallagher Well #2 pump and motor due to higher well production.

The following is a breakdown of supply, production, and demand data for FY 2024-2025, pertaining to the different service areas.

Novato Water Service

- Stafford Lake reached capacity on December 16, 2024, and spilled until the beginning of May.
- Stafford Treatment Plant produced 309 million gallons (MG).
- Novato total demand was down 2.2% from the previous year.
- Novato average daily demand was 6.4 million gallons per day (MGD).
- Novato peak day demand was 11.09 MGD, on May 20, 2025.
- Purchased recycled water was 266 MG, up 30% from last year.

Attachment 1 is provided showing the total water use for the Novato Water Service Area.

West Marin Water Service

- West Marin water demand was up 13%.
- West Marin average daily production was 215,918 gallons per day (gpd).
- West Marin peak day demand was 369,220 gallons.

Oceana Marin Wastewater Service

- Force main pump flow average was 16,860 gpd.
- Force main pump peak day demand was 86,480 gallons.

MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance Group was also able to complete a wide variety of tasks and projects in FY 2024-2025. Maintenance staff completed over 237 routine maintenance tasks. Staff completed 25 facility improvement projects. Crest Tank had the power upgraded in anticipation of a future project related to hydro-pneumatic capital project. The new Crest Pump Station and Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) were commissioned and put into service. Variable frequency drives (VFDs) were installed on the Lynwood Pump Station pumps. Two new submersible level sensors were installed in the Oceana Marin wet well. The PG&E meter panel was replaced at the Point Reyes Treatment Plant. Staff coordinated with the Cla-Val maintenance crew to replace 23 pressure regulating valves and service an additional 16 pressure regulating valves. Trees were planted at San Marin Pump Station to screen the new battery backup system, and annual vegetation management was completed.

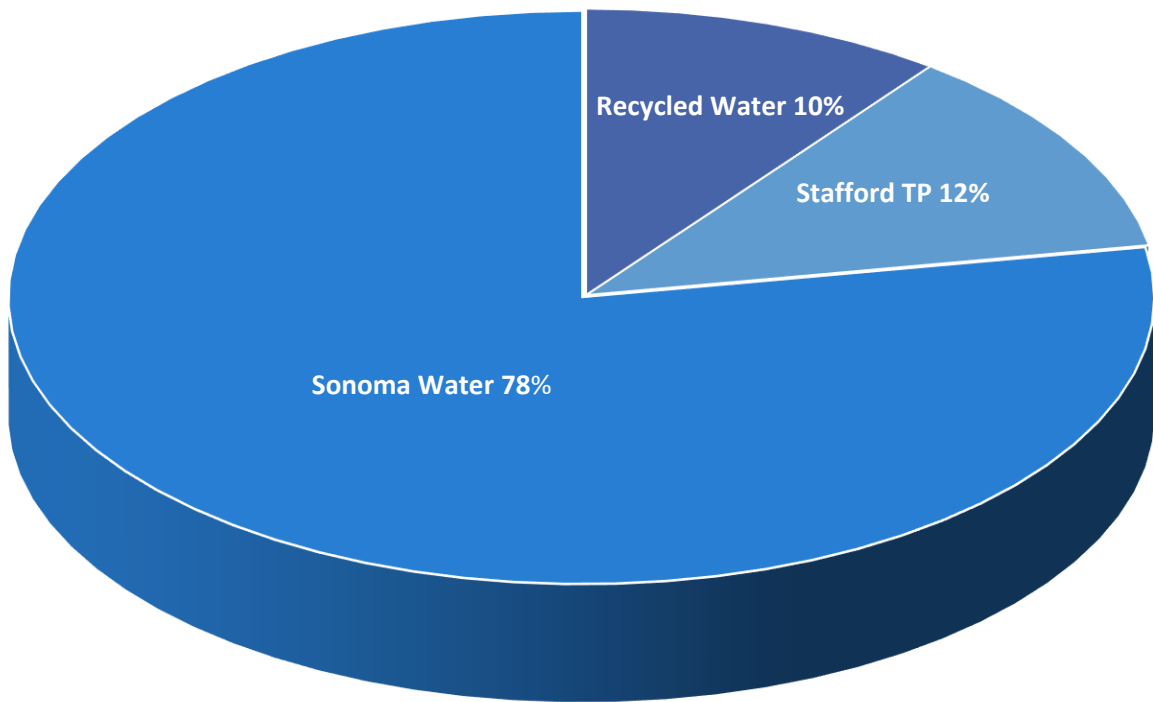
As part of the Cross Connection Control Program, testing was completed on all but 42 of 2,476 potable backflow devices (2,375 in Novato and 101 in West Marin). Twenty-six percent of Novato Recycled Water accounts were inspected and tested, with no cross connections issues found. The inspection and test includes a site review of recycled water use, overspray and leaks, and a shutdown of both the potable and recycled water service to verify that neither of the services supply water to the other.

The State Water Resources Control Board has implemented new regulations regarding Cross Connection Control policies. NMWD Cross Connection Control policy update recommendations will be brought to the Board of Directors in the coming months.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Water Production Pie Chart

Novato Water Use



■ Recycled Water ■ Stafford TP ■ Sonoma Water

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**WATER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
AND
TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

MONDAY: NOVEMBER 3, 2025

Utilities Field Operations Training Center
35 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa, CA

9:00 a.m. Utilities Field Operations Training Center 35 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa, CA

This is a combined WAC and TAC meeting.

1. Check In
2. Public Comment
3. Recap from the August 4, 2025 WAC/TAC Meeting and Approval of Minutes
4. Recap from the October 6, 2025 TAC Meeting and Approval of Minutes **(TAC)**
5. Water Supply Coordination Council – October 27, 2025
6. Approve – 2026 WAC/TAC Meeting Schedule
7. WAC Leadership – Recommended Slate for 2026-27 Term
8. FY 2024/25 SCWA Water Transmission System Budget Year-End Review
9. Multijurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan – Sonoma Water Annex
10. Emergency Training & Coordination Update
11. Water Supply Conditions and Temporary Urgency Change Order
12. Recap of Lake Mendocino Water Control Manual Signing Ceremony
13. Sonoma Marin Saving Water Partnership **(TAC)**
 - a. 2025 Water Production Relative to 2013 Benchmark
 - b. Water Use Efficiency Messaging
14. Biological Opinion Status Update
15. Eel Russian Project Authority and Potter Valley Project Update
16. Approve – WAC Statement of Interests Regarding New Eel Russian Facility (NERF)
17. Items for Next Agenda (next combined WAC/TAC meeting is February 2, 2026)
18. Check Out

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DISBURSEMENTS - DATED OCTOBER 23, 2025

Date Prepared 10/20/25

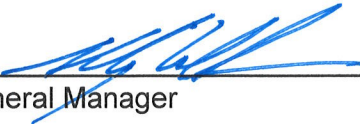
The following demands made against the District are listed for approval and authorization for payment in accordance with Section 31302 of the California Water Code, being a part of the California Water District Law:

Seq	Payable To	For	Amount
P/R	Employees	Net Payroll P/E 10/15/25	\$214,595.77
90940*	Internal Revenue Service	Federal & FICA Taxes PPE 10/15/25	95,444.94
90941*	State of California	State Taxes & SDI PPE 10/15/25	24,082.01
90942*	CalPERS	Pension Contribution PPE 10/15/25	59,919.98
90943*	Nationwide	Deferred Compensation 10/15/25-401A Match	3,030.60
90944*	Nationwide	Deferred Compensation-457 PPE 10/15/25	17,236.33
EFT*	US Bank	September Bank Analysis Charge (Lockbox \$920 & Other Fees \$558 Less Interest \$341)	1,136.75
1	Analytichem Canada Inc.	Copper Lamp (\$253) & Zinc Lamp (\$239) (Lab)	492.13
2	Argonaut Constructors Inc.	Prog Pymt #2: San Andreas Drive Main Break (Bal Rem on as Needed Contract \$421,975)	64,450.00
3	Associated Right of Way Services	Prog Pymt #16: Valuation Services for Lynwood Pump Station (Balance Remaining on Contract \$19,968)	172.50
4	Bank of Marin	Bank of Marin Loan Principal & Interest (Pymt #168 of 240) Aqueduct Energy Efficiency Project	46,066.67
5	Blue, Julie	Exp Reimb: GFOA Member Dues (9/25-8/26)	350.00
6	Brady Industries	Safety Gloves (36)	57.38
7	California Water Service	Oct Water Service (O.M.)	35.57
8	Nancy & Cesar Chirinos	Refund Overpayment on Open Account	127.68
9	Cinquini & Passarino Inc.	Prog Pymt#5: Land Surveying Svcs (Balance Remaining on as Needed Contract \$7,096)	25,813.75
10	Comcast	October Internet (1250 Lynwood Dr.)	224.11
11	DLT Solutions, LLC	AutoCAD Subscription Renewal (Engineering) (12/25-12/26)	4,174.80

Seq	Payable To	For	Amount
12	Department of Labor and Industries Washington	Quarterly WA WC Premium for EE Working Remotely	20.33
13	Enterprise FM Trust	Monthly Leases for Nissan Rogue (2), Nissan Frontier, F-150's (5), F-250's (4), Ford Rangers (6), Chevy Bolts (2) & Nissan Leaf	11,529.21
14	Lincoln Life Employer Serv	Deferred Compensation PPE 10/15/25	7,663.36
15	County of Marin	Encroachment Permit (138 Trish Drive)	736.20
16	OCT Water Quality Academy	Registration for Math for Water Distribution Class (M. Williamson) (11/19-11/20)	530.00
17	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	Miscellaneous Office Supplies	99.31
18	Pace Supply	Bell Restrainer (\$187), Couplings (10) (\$305), Straps (12) (\$1,028), Valves (5) (\$7,625), Gasket (3), Nuts (301) (\$577), Wedges (11) (\$1,178) & Elbows (6) (\$1,285)	12,195.78
19	Pencoco	Ferric Chloride (18 dry tons) (STP)	30,444.05
20	Pacific Gas & Electric Co	Power: Bldgs/Yd (\$6,668), Other (\$126), Pumping (\$88,841) & TP (\$2,165) (Less Credit of \$188 Received for Rect/Cont)	97,611.57
21	Sjoblom, Jeff	Exp Reimb: Safety Boots	400.00
22	Sonoma County Water Agency	September Contract Water	791,157.17
23	SPG Solar Facility XII, LLC	September Energy Delivered Under Solar Services Agreement	12,382.85
24	Tamagno Green Products	Sludge Removal from STP (60 yds)	2,700.00
25	Tao, Leon	Novato Washer Rebate Program	75.00

Seq	Payable To	For	Amount
26	White & Prescott	Prog Pymt #58: Fire Service Review (\$90) & Prog Pymt #59: Sydriel Mixed Use Water Line Easement (\$450) (Balance Remaining on as Needed Contract \$12,620)	540.00
		TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	<u>\$1,525,495.80</u>

The foregoing payroll and accounts payable vouchers totaling \$1,525,495.80 are hereby approved and authorized for payment.

	10/21/25
Auditor-Controller	Date
	10/21/2025
General Manager	Date

DISBURSEMENTS - DATED OCTOBER 30, 2025

Date Prepared 10/27/25

The following demands made against the District are listed for approval and authorization for payment in accordance with Section 31302 of the California Water Code, being a part of the California Water District Law:

<u>Seq</u>	<u>Payable To</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Amount</u>
90945*	Amazon	Kitchen Supplies (\$484), Computer Supplies (\$318), Lab Supplies, Pipe Fittings (10), Cellular Antenna, Office Supplies, Emergency Lights for Crew Truck (\$525), Pipe Adapter & Grease Gun	\$1,959.95
90946*	US Bank Card	Microsoft Monthly Subscriptions, Duct for Lab (\$236), Food for HR Forum (\$730), GFOA Webinars (3) (\$340), Internet PRTP & Gallagher Well #2, Zoom Subscription, Starlink Internet, Fastrak, Online Billing Forms Annual Fee (\$1,297), Lunch Meetings and Food for Public Event (\$605), Lab Supplies, Computer Supplies (\$381), Framing Services (\$1,661), Board Secretary Conference (\$1,650) & Payroll Tax Filings	8,298.37
1	Alpha Analytical Labs	Lab Testing	106.00
2	Automation Direct	Fan Hood (Maint)	467.59
3	Bay Area Air Quality Mgmt Dist	Annual Permit Renewal Fees (Fuel Pumps)	456.00
4	Bay Alarm Company	Safety Certification Fees (STP)	143.00
5	Bold & Polisner	September Legal Fees-General (\$13,349) & NMWD Portion Potter Valley Project (\$1,365)	14,713.75
6	Brady Industries	Safety Supplies	332.00
7	Brayton Purcell	Workers Comp Claim Settlement	1,117.92
8	Breit, Adam	Exp Reimb: Safety Boots	358.88
9	Brenntag Pacific	Sodium Hydroxide (STP) (12 dry tons)	6,993.53
10	Carrier	Quarterly Maintenance on HVAC System (10/1/25-12/31/25)	8,750.00
11	Clark, Robert	Exp Reimb: 2025 West Marin Rotary Dues	380.00

Seq	Payable To	For	Amount
12	Diesel Direct West	Diesel (455 gal) & Gasoline (1,033 gal)	6,458.63
13	Department of Motor Vehicles	Registration - Generator (5) Light Tower (2), & Compressor (2)	256.00
14	Ferguson Waterworks	6' AMI Antenna (200)	7,940.30
15	Freyer & Laureta, Inc.	Prog Pymt#22: Master Plan Update (Balance Remaining on Contract \$77,948)	27,012.00
16	Friedman's Home Improvement	Fence Posts (6) (\$418) & Miscellaneous Tools & Supplies	1,123.35
17	Grainger	Air Hose Supplies (\$865) & Spill Kits (2) (\$402)	1,267.23
18	Harris, Sarah	Workers Comp Claim Settlement	2,500.00
19	Home Depot	Picture Hanging Supplies, Ant Baits & Rain Gutters (8)	222.81
20	Kaiser Foundation Health Plan	DMV/DOT Physical (McDonald)	115.00
21	McMaster-Carr Supply Co	Screws (12) & Aluminum Rods (2)	109.17
22	Pace Supply	Valve Setter (\$1,687), Meter Stops (6) (\$347), Valves (3) (\$1,734) & Hex Nuts (465) (\$373)	4,141.01
23	Pape Machinery Inc.	Service Parts ('24 JD Backhoe)	205.14
24	Recology Sonoma Marin	September Waste Removal (STP)	317.23
25	RH & Sons Water Services	Backflow Testing (3)	195.00
26	Roy's Sewer Service	Sewer Cleaning Services (North St Sump & Lift Station-OM)	4,300.00
27	Scott Technology Group	October Monthly Maintenance on Engineering, Admin Copiers & Contract Overage	581.92
28	Sonoma-Marin Arborists Inc	Fall Mowing Services (O.M. Ponds & Irrigation Field)	4,710.00
29	Sylvester, Rebecca	Exp Reimb: Food for Master Plan Workshop on 10/14/25	59.96
30	Thatcher Company	Chlorine (2,000 lbs) (STP)	5,798.00
31	Turan, Mehmet	Novato Washer Rebate Program	75.00

Seq	Payable To	For	Amount
32	Underground Republic Water Works, Inc.	Steel Plate Cover (\$1,090), Couplings (4) (\$2,041), Elbows (4) (\$2,272), Reducers (4) (\$293), Hot Melt Patch Kit (\$328), Liquid Coating (\$306) & Application Gun (\$437) (Less Credit of \$1,853 Received for Returned Parts)	4,914.07
33	Unicorn Group	Printing of Fall Novato Waterline Newsletter (\$5,002) & Strategic Plan Booklets (10)	5,241.32
34	United Parcel Service	Delivery Services: Chlorine Scrubber Media Sent for Testing, Pipettes & Backflow Device Sent for Calibration	106.44
35	USA BlueBook	Injector (\$481) & Valve (\$254) (STP)	735.89
36	Young, Mitchell	Novato Water Smart Landscape Efficiency Program (\$200) & Cash for Grass Rebate Program (\$500)	700.00
37	ZORO	Anchor Connector & Elbows (2)	68.04
		TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	<u>\$123,230.50</u>

The foregoing payroll and accounts payable vouchers totaling \$123,230.50 are hereby approved and authorized for payment.

	<u>10/28/25</u>
Auditor-Controller	Date
	<u>10/28/2025</u>
General Manager	Date



MEMORANDUM

To: Board of Directors

November 5, 2025

From: Julie Blue, Auditor-Controller *JB*
Nancy Williamson, Accounting Supervisor *NW*

Subj: Auditor-Controller's Monthly Report of Investments for September 2025
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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Information

FINANCIAL IMPACT: None

At month end, the District's Investment Portfolio had an amortized cost value (i.e., cash balance) of \$21,470,924 and a market value of \$21,495,366. During September, the cash balance increased by \$1,094,915. The market value of securities held increased \$1,104,178 during the month. The total unrestricted cash balance at month end was \$605,213, 71% of the Target Reserves are funded and 102% of the Minimum Reserves are funded.

At September 30, 2025, 59% of the District's Portfolio was invested in California's Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), 24% in Time Certificates of Deposit, 5% in the Marin County Treasury, and 12% retained locally for operating purposes. The weighted average maturity of the portfolio was 91 days, compared to 104 days at the end of August. The LAIF interest rate for the month was 4.21%, compared to 4.25% the previous month. The weighted average Portfolio rate was 3.62%, compared to 3.81% for the prior month.

Investment transactions for the month of August are listed below: N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Monthly Report of Investments – September 2025

NORTH MARIN WATER DISTRICT
AUDITOR-CONTROLLER'S MONTHLY REPORT OF INVESTMENTS
September 30, 2025

Type	Description	S&P Rating	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Cost Basis ¹	9/30/2025 Market Value	Yield ²	% of Portfolio
LAIF	State of CA Treasury	AA-	Various	Open	\$12,666,998	\$12,691,440	4.21% ³	59%
Time Certificate of Deposit								
TCD	Farmers Ins Credit Union	n/a	1/18/24	1/20/26	249,000	249,000	4.50%	1%
TCD	Eagle Bank	n/a	2/21/24	2/23/26	244,000	244,000	4.60%	1%
TCD	Bank of America	n/a	2/22/24	2/23/26	244,000	244,000	4.65%	1%
TCD	Pacific Premier	n/a	3/15/24	3/16/26	244,000	244,000	4.75%	1%
TCD	Valley National Bank	n/a	4/9/24	4/9/26	244,000	244,000	4.70%	1%
TCD	Wells Fargo Nat'l Bank	n/a	6/11/24	6/11/26	248,000	248,000	5.10%	1%
TCD	First Merchant Bank	n/a	6/28/24	6/29/26	244,000	244,000	4.80%	1%
TCD	BMW Bank NA	n/a	7/9/24	7/13/26	244,000	244,000	4.70%	1%
TCD	Israel Disc Bk Ny	n/a	9/13/24	9/14/26	245,000	245,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	Ally Bank Sandy Utah	n/a	10/3/24	9/28/26	245,000	245,000	3.80%	1%
TCD	Utah First Fec CR UN Salt Lake	n/a	10/18/24	10/19/26	249,000	249,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	American Express Nat'l Bank	n/a	11/7/24	11/6/26	245,000	245,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	Bank of Hapoalim NY	n/a	11/26/24	11/23/26	245,000	245,000	4.10%	1%
TCD	Dr Bank Darien	n/a	12/20/24	12/21/26	249,000	249,000	4.10%	1%
TCD	Goldman Sachs Bk USA	n/a	1/28/25	1/28/27	244,000	244,000	4.15%	1%
TCD	Oregon Community CU	n/a	2/24/25	2/24/27	249,000	249,000	4.30%	1%
TCD	Security First Bk	n/a	3/21/25	3/22/27	245,000	245,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	Toyota Fncl Svgs BK NV	n/a	4/10/25	4/12/27	245,000	245,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	Transportation Alliance Bk	n/a	5/12/25	5/12/27	249,000	249,000	3.95%	1%
TCD	B1 Bank Baton Rouge La	n/a	6/30/25	6/30/27	249,000	249,000	4.00%	1%
TCD	Bny Melon	n/a	8/13/25	8/13/27	245,000	245,000	3.80%	1%
					\$5,165,000	\$5,165,000	4.10%	24%
MM	US Bank Mmda Global Fund		Various	Open	\$87,984	\$87,984	4.11%	0%
Other								
Agency	Marin Co Treasury	AAA	Various	Open	\$1,057,328	\$1,057,328	1.10%	5%
Other	Various	n/a	Various	Open	2,493,614	2,493,614	0.26%	12%
TOTAL IN PORTFOLIO					\$21,470,924	\$21,495,366	3.62%	100%

Weighted Average Maturity = **91 Days**

LAIF: State of California Local Agency Investment Fund.

TCD: Time Certificate of Deposit.

Treas: US Treasury Notes with maturity of 5 years or less.

Agency: STP State Revolving Fund Loan Reserve.

Other: Comprised of 5 accounts used for operating purposes. US Bank Operating Account, US Bank STP SRF Loan Account, US Bank FSA Payments Account, Bank of Marin AEEP Checking Account & NMWD Petty Cash Fund.

¹ Original cost less repayment of principal and amortization of premium or discount.

² Yield defined to be annualized interest earnings to maturity as a percentage of invested funds.

³ Earnings are calculated daily - this represents the average yield for the month ending September 30, 2025.

Interest Bearing Loans	Loan Date	Maturity Date	Original Loan Amount	Principal Outstanding	Interest Rate
Marin Country Club Loan	1/1/18	11/1/47	\$1,265,295	\$970,575	1.00%
Marin Municipal Water - AEEP	7/1/14	7/1/32	\$3,600,000	\$1,293,114	2.71%
Employee Housing Loan	Various	Various	\$850,000	\$850,000	Contingent
TOTAL INTEREST BEARING LOANS			\$5,715,295	\$3,113,689	

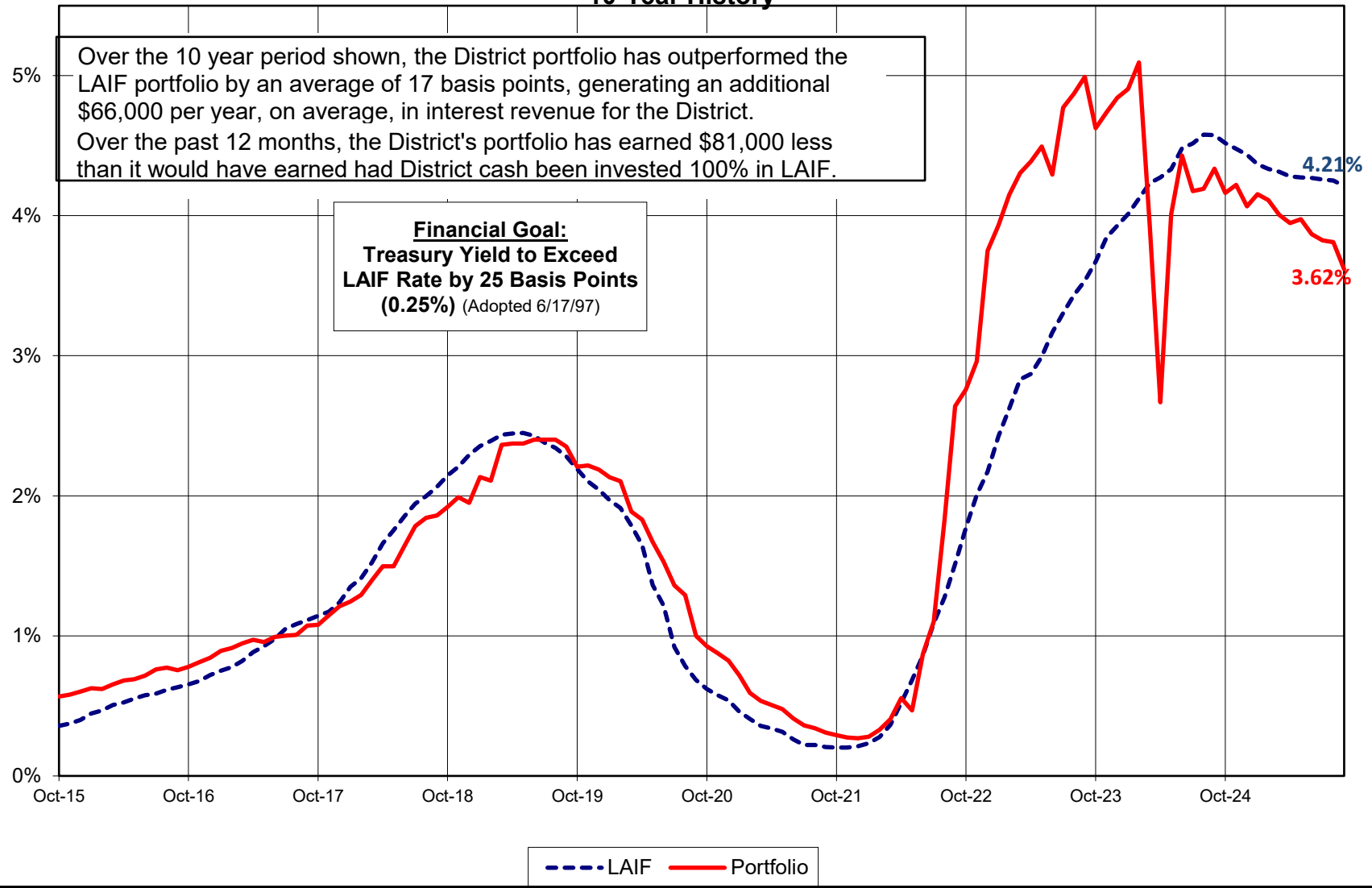
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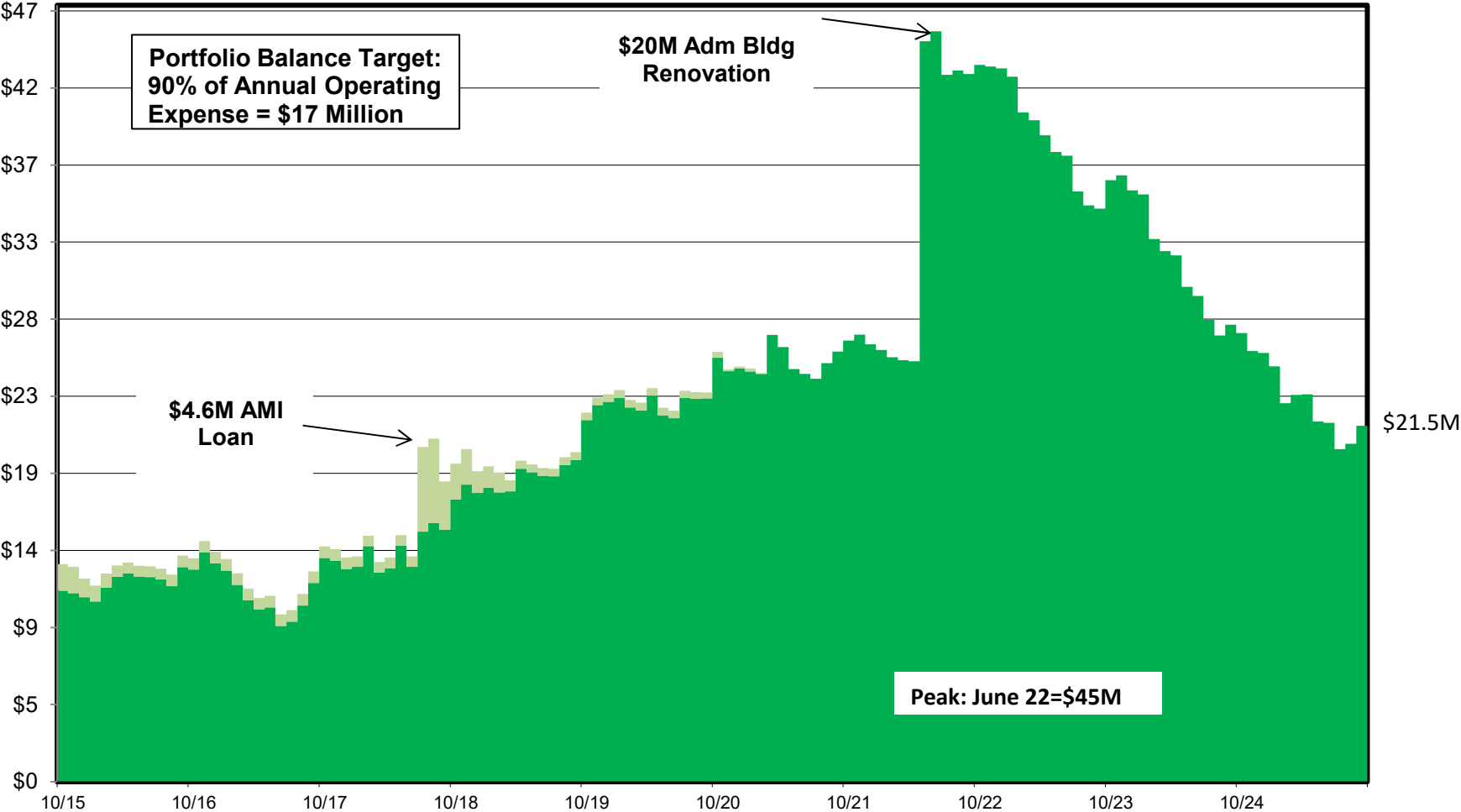
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NMWD Portfolio Rate of Return **State of CA Local Agency Investment Fund vs District Portfolio** **10-Year History**



Peak: June 22=\$45M

NMWD Portfolio Balance 10-Year History



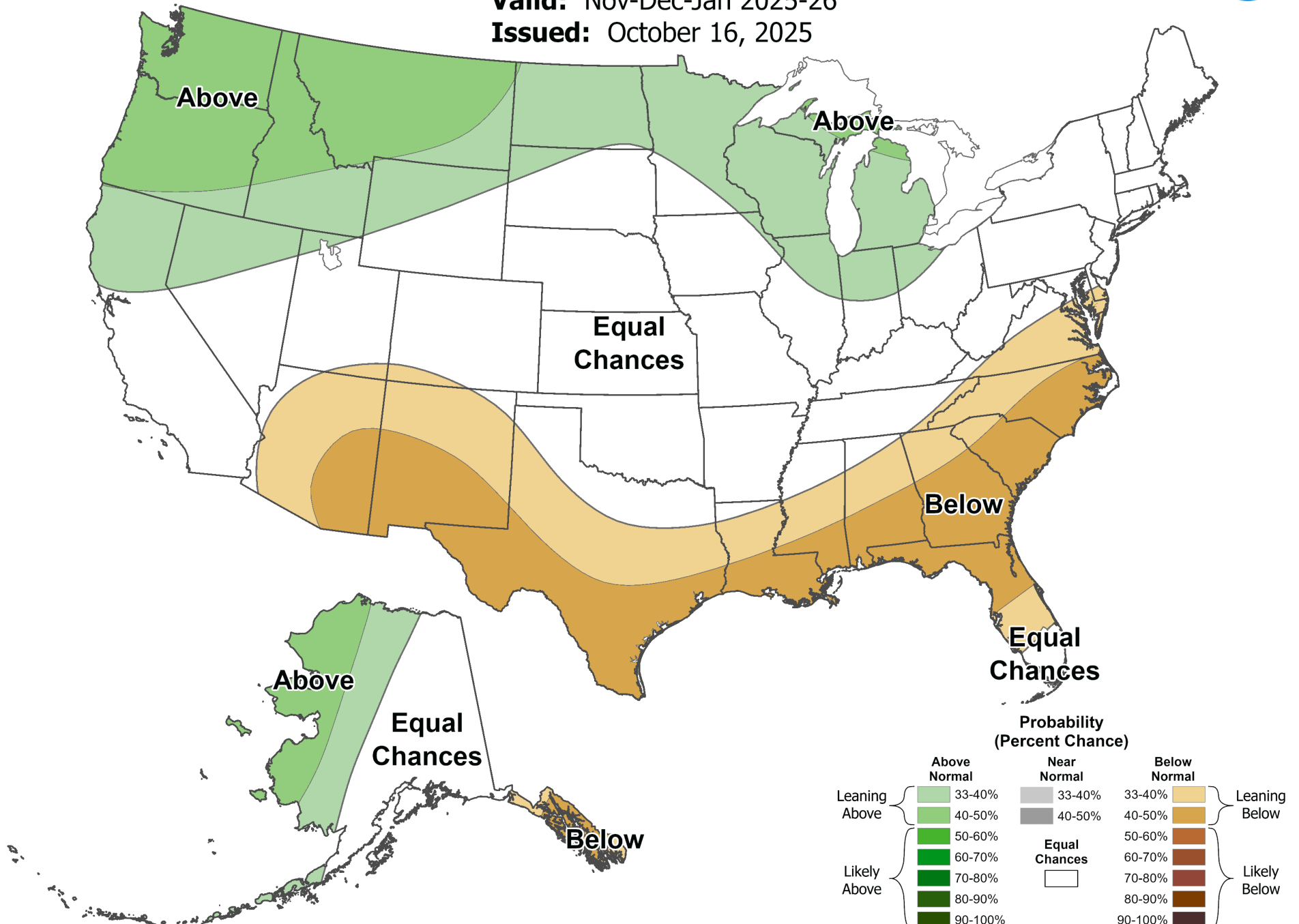


Seasonal Precipitation Outlook



Valid: Nov-Dec-Jan 2025-26

Issued: October 16, 2025



Water Control Manual Update Signing Ceremony Piloting FIRO for Future Reservoirs

Lake Mendocino, Ukiah
October 22, 2025

ORDER OF PROGRAM

WELCOME

Mike McGuire, *Senate President Pro Tempore, State of California*

Jared Huffman, *Representative, 2nd Congressional District of California, U.S. House of Representatives*

Maureen Mulheren, *Supervisor, 2nd District, County of Mendocino and Commissioner, Inland Water & Power Commission of Mendocino County*

Lynda Hopkins, *Chair, Sonoma Water Board of Directors and Sonoma County Board of Supervisors*

James Gore, *Director, Eel-Russian Project Authority, Director, Sonoma Water and 4th District Supervisor, County of Sonoma*

Dr. Michael Anderson, *State Climatologist, California Department of Water Resources*

Jeanine Jones, *California Representative, Western States Water Council and Interstate Resources Manager, California Department of Water Resources*

Janet Pauli, *Chair, Inland Water & Power Commission of Mendocino County*

Dick Dowd, *Past President, Business Alliance Sonoma County*

Colleen Haley, *Public Affairs Field Coordinator, California Special Districts Association*

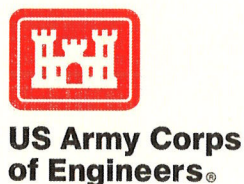
Jennifer Rotz, *Senior Regional Affairs Representative, Association of California Water Agencies*

Dr. Marty Ralph, *Director, Center for Western Weather and Water Extremes, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, University of California San Diego*

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTION COMMEMORATING WATER CONTROL MANUAL SIGNING

FIRO SIGN UNVEILING AT THE DAM

LUNCH



Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations at Lake Mendocino

In 2014, federal, state, and local agencies partnered with scientists to explore how weather forecasts could support reservoir management at Lake Mendocino.

This collaborative effort resulted in Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations (FIRO), pioneered here in 2020 and officially incorporated in Lake Mendocino's Water Control Manual in 2025. Following this success, FIRO is now improving how reservoirs are managed across the western United States and beyond.

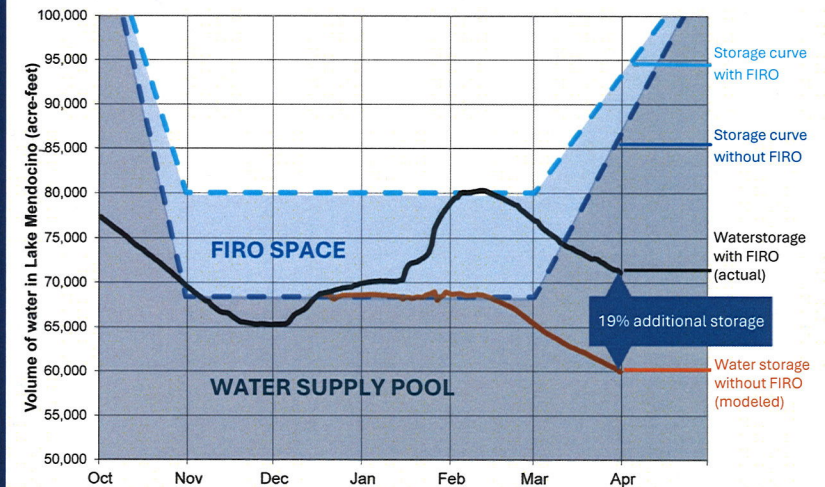
Innovation in Water Management

FIRO enables water managers to use weather and streamflow forecasts to guide their decisions.



With increased lead time before a major storm, operators can safely release water to make room for incoming flows. When forecasts indicate dry conditions ahead, operators can retain more water in the reservoir for future use. FIRO is a landmark innovation that makes reservoir operations more resilient and responsive to weather variability.

Lake Mendocino Operations for Water Year 2020



FIRO has now been implemented temporarily at Lake Sonoma as well Lake Mendocino. Between 2022 and 2025, FIRO has helped both reservoirs retain more than 90,000 additional acre-feet of water cumulatively.

That's enough water to fill 36,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools – nearly the total capacity of Lake Mendocino itself!

Community Benefits of FIRO



Secures reliable water supply during dry years.



Protects communities by reducing flood risk.



Supports healthier river flows for fish and ecosystems.



Increases recreation opportunities by keeping boat ramps open.



About Lake Mendocino

Built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the reservoir provides essential benefits such as flood protection, water supply, recreation, and ecosystem health. The Russian River ecosystem is home to endangered coho salmon, as well as threatened Chinook salmon and steelhead trout species, which rely on healthy river flows and cool water to survive and spawn.



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September 29, 2025

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Washington, DC 20250

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Secretaries Rollins, Hegseth, Lutnick, Burgum, Wright, Administrator Zeldin, and
Chairs Rosner and Scarlett—

As tribal leaders, farmers, ranchers, and residents of the Russian and Eel River communities, we write today to express grave concerns regarding Pacific Gas & Electric Company's (PG&E) proposed surrender and decommissioning plan for the Potter Valley Project (FERC Project No. 77), submitted on July 25, 2025.

For over a century, the Potter Valley Project has provided reliable electricity and water to over 750,000 residents across four counties from Potter Valley to Marin County, and its Lake Pillsbury even helped extinguish two of the three largest fires in California history. Specifically, the proposed dam removals of the Potter Valley Projects' Cape Horn and Scott Dams threaten our region's water supply, economic stability, and even our environment. While we support reasonable environmental permitting, preserving critical water infrastructure is existential. We therefore urge a full and thorough review of the decommissioning's impacts, especially with respect to dam removal in California.

PG&E's plan identifies "unavoidable adverse effects" from decommissioning. However, the process lacks transparency, meaningful stakeholder engagement, and

adequate mitigation plans. Despite PG&E's claims of consulting resource agencies and tribes, several tribes including the Potter Valley Tribe were removed from discussions or not consulted, and it appears other agencies tasked with protecting Russian and Eel River resources were similarly excluded.

Hydrological and Environmental Impacts

Decommissioning will halt summertime diversions to the East Branch Russian River, devastating the Russian River watershed's water supply, destabilizing flow regimes, and raising water temperatures during critical spring and summer months. Dam removal will release turbidity, sediment, and nutrients, degrading water quality, reducing dissolved oxygen, and fostering algal blooms. These impacts will extend downstream through the Eel River, its estuary, and the near-shore ocean, with effects lasting years.

Aquatic species, including Endangered Species Act (ESA)-listed Chinook salmon, steelhead, Pacific Lamprey, Foothill Yellow-Legged Frog, Pond Turtle, Western Pearl Shell Mussels, and Green Sturgeon, face immediate risks from sediment-driven habitat loss, non-native fish releases, and direct mortality. The Russian River will lose habitat for special-status amphibians and mussels, undermining ecological protections. These species hold cultural significance to several area tribes, amplifying the need for careful consideration.

Botanical resources, including eelgrass, riparian, and wetland habitats, will be disrupted. Wildlife such as Bald Eagles, Ospreys, Northern Spotted Owls, Waterfowl, Tricolored Blackbirds, and Tule Elk will face habitat loss, noise disturbance, and displacement. Groundwater wells, downstream infrastructure, and water intakes are also at risk.

Wildfire Fighting Concerns

The reservoirs of the Potter Valley Project are critical for wildfire suppression in the region, providing accessible water for firefighting efforts. Their removal would severely hamper the ability to combat wildfires, increasing risks to lives, property, and ecosystems. We request immediate consultation with the United States Forest Service (FS) to assess the reservoirs' role in wildfire management and to ensure that decommissioning does not compromise regional fire suppression capabilities.

Human and Cultural Impacts

Decommissioning will eliminate recreational opportunities at Lake Pillsbury, reduce agricultural productivity, and alter the character and economy of the Eel and Russian River watershed communities. Tribal cultural resources

face significant impacts without proper consultation, violating legal requirements. The rushed process disregards stakeholders who will bear the consequences, trading one set of environmental harms for another while imposing severe costs on people, wildlife, and ecosystems.

Legal and Regulatory Failures

1. Clean Water Act (Sections 401 and 404): PG&E has not demonstrated how communities will be compensated for unavoidable impacts or ensured water quality, particularly for Lake Mendocino, affected by upstream dam removal. A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) permit and state water quality certification are required.
2. Endangered Species Act: FERC must conduct a biological assessment and consult with the Services to mitigate harm to listed species. PG&E's admission of "direct loss" of aquatic species, including 168.5 miles of the Eel River below Scott Dam, necessitates significant modifications.
3. Magnuson-Stevens Act: Impacts on essential fish habitat require a FERC and National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) consultation.
4. National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA): The project's significant environmental impacts require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate water quality, fisheries, wetlands, wildlife, sediment transport, and community impacts. A "no-action" alternative must be considered as the least damaging option.
5. National Historic Preservation Act (Section 106): PG&E has not assessed impacts on historic sites. The Area of Potential Effects (APE) remains undefined, risking damage to California Coast Ranges' cultural resources.
6. Coastal Zone Management Act: The plan violates California's Coastal Management Program by harming marine resources, water quality, and sensitive habitats.
7. Federal Dam Safety Guidelines: PG&E lacks a comprehensive risk assessment and Emergency Action Plan (EAP) for decommissioning, ignoring risks like uncontrolled water flow, sediment release, and slope instability.
8. Department of Energy and Clean Hydropower Concerns: The decommissioning eliminates a reliable source of clean hydropower, undermining national energy security goals. The Potter Valley Project's renewable energy contribution supports grid stability. We urge consultation

with the Department of Energy to evaluate the loss of this critical energy resource.

9. Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA): PG&E has not assessed accumulated sediment for toxic contaminants. If hazardous, strict RCRA regulations and potential CERCLA cleanup apply.

PG&E's decommissioning plan is inadequate, non-compliant with federal law, and dismissive of community and environmental consequences. We urge the Commission and cooperating agencies to reject the plan in its current form and facilitate a transparent, science-driven process that includes robust stakeholder consultation. Numerous tribes, along with communities of both the Eel and Russian River watershed, have relied on this project for generations; we should not bear the costs of a flawed plan. We call on you to halt this reckless action until a lawful, transparent, and alternate path is established.

Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.

Sincerely,

Name	Occupation	Location
Matthew Kendall	Mendocino County Sheriff	Ukiah
Eddie Crandell	Lake County Supervisor, Tribal Council	Lucerne
Helen Owen	Lake County Supervisor, District 1 Owen Ranch	Middletown
Alex DeCarli	Sonoma County Petaluma City Councilman	Petaluma
Karen Nau	Vice Mayor, City of Petaluma, District 3	Petaluma
Todd Lands	Mayor, City of Cloverdale	Cloverdale
Brian Wheeler	Vice Mayor, City of Cloverdale	Cloverdale
Donald H. Gonzalez III	Enrolled tribal member; president, founder Seven Generations Tribal Water Commission	Sonoma County
Michael Sacheli	CAL FIRE Battalion Chief	LNU
Jason Jenkins	Northern Sonoma County Fire Chief, Santa Rosa Battalion Chief	Santa Rosa
Wesley David	Santa Rosa Fire Department Battalion Chief	Redwood Valley
Larry Petersen	Dry Creek Rancheria Fire Chief, Santa Rosa Fire Captain	Santa Rosa
Larry Thompson	Fire Chief, Lake Pillsbury (29 years)	Lake County
Dayna Ghirardelli	Executive Director, Sonoma County Farm Bureau	Sonoma County
Pat Burns	President, Sonoma County Farm Bureau and grapegrower	Healdsburg
Leah Simmons-Davis	Fire chief for CAL FIRE	Redwood Valley

Natalie Davis Cleveland	Former DOI political appointee (2016-2020)	Ukiah
Cody Goss	CAL FIRE Fire Captain	Redwood Valley
Lindon Duke	Covelo rancher, former chief of Tribal Police	Covelo/Round Valley
Jim Wattenburger	CAL FIRE Asst Chief (retired), City Council member and Mendocino County Supervisor, retired	Mendocino County
Michael Delbar	Rancher, land conservation, former Mendocino County Supervisor	Potter Valley
Frank Lynch	President, Lake Pillsbury Homesite Association and Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Lake County
Michael Lucchetti	Agriculture business owner, rancher and farmer, contracted with CAL FIRE water tenders Lucchetti Excavating	Hopland
Aaron Sykes	Owner Pacific Coast Drilling Co, Inc; EMR/Fire Apparatus Engineer for Lake Pillsbury Protection District; board member Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Cotati, Potter Valley
Liebe Patterson	Director of the Patterson Foundation, owner Blue Dot Horse Facility, Nicasio	Nicasio
Greg Biagi	CEO Biagi Bros, Faraway Ranch	Santa Rosa
Chris Ehrk	CAL FIRE Fire Captain	Redwood Valley
Tom Estes	Retired commercial fisherman & vessel owner	Fort Bragg
Peter Bushby	Retired Fire Captain	Ukiah
Nick Kirby	City of Ukiah Water Resource Supervisor	Redwood Valley
Richard M. Brazil	Large animal veterinarian, rancher, elder Potter Valley Bible Church, board chairman Save the Potter Valley Project	Potter Valley
Chris Coulombe	Sebastopol Business Owner	Sebastopol
Chris Williams	CAL FIRE Dozer Operator	Mendocino Unit
Kerri Vau	Employers Council/Mendo Matters chair Cox Ranch	Ukiah
Juan Beltran	CAL FIRE HFEO	Ukiah
Larry Pinnegar	CAL FIRE firefighter	Redwood Valley
Ira Harvey	CAL FIRE firefighter, rancher Harvey Ranch	Potter Valley
Thomas Allman	Retired Mendocino County Sheriff Allman's Apples	Willits
James Tusso	Retired Mendocino County Sheriff	Redwood Valley
Lacey Torres	CAL FIRE dispatcher NEU	Grass Valley, formerly Cloverdale
Lezlie Baumeister	CAL FIRE Firefighter and Potter Valley farmer Cedar Barn Farm	Potter Valley
Aohoovaan Case	Correctional deputy, Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	Ukiah

Ashantey Case	Registered dental assistant, Quartz Valley Indian reservation	Covelo
Matthew Edwards	Family tree climber, Karuk Native American Tribal Member	Covelo
Wes Fairbairn	Retired CAL FIRE	Potter Valley
Anthony Wilson	CAL FIRE fire captain	Willits
Rick Ryan	Equipment mechanic, CAL FIRE fire captain	Ukiah
Carol Cinquini	Vice President, Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Lake County
Brian Kornegay	Retired CAL FIRE	Ukiah
Shelina Moreda	Communities for Food & Family Farms, NorCal Livestock Evacuation	Petaluma
Steven Elliott	Pest Control Advisor, Captain 6311 Potter Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Retired GM Potter Valley Irrigation District (37 years)	Potter Valley
Judy Morris	Wife, mother, grandmother Morris Ranch	Potter Valley
Daniel M. Thornton	Farmer, Assistant Fire Chief Potter Valley Volunteer Fire Department, former board member Potter Valley Irrigation District	
Justyn Thornton	CAL FIRE captain	Potter Valley
Mike & Bonnie Haskins	Member PV Rodeo Committee, member PV Parks & Recreation, CAL FIRE dozer response operator	Potter Valley
Deborah Heald	Director/CFO, Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Lake County
Kayla Moore	Potter Valley High School Ag Teacher, FFA Advisor, Rancher Open Bar Ranch	Potter Valley
Hannah Foster	5th generation Potter Valley resident Little Deal Wines & Schoolhouse Farms	Potter Valley
Marsha Harrison	Office manager distributing company	Ukiah
Robert Clark	Financial advisor	Ukiah
Dianne Steele	Business owner Steele Two Bar S	Redwood Valley
Mark Aldridge	President, Lake Pillsbury Property Owners Association	Lake County
Adina Flores	Civil rights activist	Sonoma County
Barbara Newell	Executive/farmer Hukam Maj Arabians	Potter Valley
Shannon Rogers	Registered nurse	Windsor and Potter Valley
Billie Thibodeau	Owner Scape Goat Grazing	Marin County
Randall Vann	Covelo Property & Wildlife Management A-B Ranch	Covelo/Round Valley
Sandy Pisaro	Real estate agent and homeowner	Potter Valley
James H Clarke	Agricultural contractor, business owner	Sonoma County
Kathy Lucchesi	Rancher McDonald Ranch	Marin County
Hillary Johnson	Educator, farmer Ruddick Ranch	Ukiah

Toland Miranda	Fire fighter, Pascua Yaqui tribal member	Siskiyou County
Karri McAsey	Resident	Potter Valley
Gary Gradek	Manager Gallo Vineyards	Ukiah
Lori Connor	Preschool teacher Westshore	Cotati
Samuel Cooper	Farmer	Redwood Valley
Bryon Manson	Local businesses owner	Lakeport
Kimberly Arntz	Agriculture teacher	Petaluma
Ann Gause	Business owner and landowner	Potter Valley
Peggy Tour	Rancher Tour Farms	Potter Valley
Rashell (Shelly) Lucchetti	Rancher, farmer Lucchetti Ranch	Witter Springs
James Martin	Attorney M3 Ranch	Boonville
Edward Eversole	Ukiah business owner, Eversole Mortuary	Ukiah
Fallon McCarter	Farmer The Heartwood Homestead	Potter Valley
Jacques Lish	Rancher LG Farms	Potter Valley
Sharlene Schoonover	School teacher	Potter Valley
Kelsi Ryan	Real estate agent	Ukiah
Keith Blaacow	Teacher	Petaluma
Kiley Frazer	Tri Valley Pump Service, vice president	Redwood Valley
Cindy C. Lauenroth	Business Owner	Kelseyville
Elizabeth Harreschou	Volunteer Firefighter/USMC Retired Veteran/Rancher Hare In The Forest	Potter Valley
Amy Taglio	Rancher/farmer Ford Ranch	Redwood Valley
Esther Kaye	Rancher/business owner Kaye Ranch	Potter Valley
Kristen Looney	Farmer Looney Vineyards	Talmage
Randy Watson	Business owner	Potter Valley
Tara Thibeault	Farmer	Potter Valley
Crawford Cooley	Farmer/property owner/real estate agent Grape Ventures/Cooley Ranch	Potter Valley and Petaluma
Stephanie Bearden	Resident	Potter Valley
Timothy Johnson	Potter Valley Ag Retail Manager	Potter Valley
Katie Brown	Resident and property owner	Lake Pillsbury and Ukiah
Tom Kline	General contractor	Penngrove
Charlene Zanella	Redwood Valley animal rescue	Redwood Valley
Michele Dallas	Teacher	Potter Valley
Brannen Bray	Farmer and rancher Ford Ranch	Redwood Valley
Michele Gochberg	Co-superintendent	Petaluma
Gloria Todd	Caregiver, homesteader	Potter Valley
Ellen Munk	Middletown business owner	Lake County
Shelby Todd	Rancher	Potter Valley

Ronald Marino	Business owner	Ukiah
Benjamin Fairall	Welding contractor	Redwood Valley
Larry Henry	(Retired) Lake County Department of Public Works Road Supervisor, 35 years of service	Upper Lake
Jerry Coscci	Vineyard manager	Potter Valley
Darrin Knight	ATII Tech CHP 151 Old Mother Trucker Vineyard	Kelseyville
Matt Ferrick	County resident	Calpella
Scott Paulin	Potter Valley school administrator	Potter Valley
Chris Mangino	Electrical contractor	Ukiah
Maria Martinson	Owner Testa Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Marianne Gerssing	Farmer and rancher Bar RL	Potter Valley
Steven Gomes	Home builder	Mendocino and Ukiah
Joni Mae Turri	Farmer TNT Farms LLC	Potter Valley
Charles L Coleman	Retired State of California Firefighter	Potter Valley
Larry Brooks	President, Northwest Construction	Redwood Valley
Michelle Chandler	Manager	Potter Valley
Roxanne Graziano	Farmer and rancher Graziano Ranch	Redwood Valley
Ashley Delbar	Rancher Eddie Ranch	Potter Valley
Dan LaRue	Rancher Singley Ranch	Ukiah
Y Bartolomie	Registered nurse leader	Ukiah
Reid Borgwardt	Hay farmer	Potter Valley
David Furia	Contractor	Kelseyville
Lora Smith	Bookkeeper, Potter Valley Unified School District	Potter Valley
Wanda Johnson	Rancher	Mendocino County
Kirk Lear	Novato firefighter	Novato
Tayler Whitley	Rancher Sulpher Creek Ranch	Laytonville
Chris Burris	Farmer	Potter Valley
April Allen	CFO	Ukiah
Ryan Ibrahim	Farmer	Potter Valley
Nikki Southard	Realtor	Potter Valley
Elaine Dolcini	Rancher Spring Valley Ranch	Petaluma
Tim Todd	Vineyard manager Canebreak Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Jessica Taaning	Farmer Inland Ranch Organics	Redwood Valley
Drew McElfresh	Ranch manager, butcher Lucky 13 Livestock	Corning
Chris Logan	Farmer and rancher	Potter Valley
Karena Jolley	Willits realtor	Willits
Amy Rohrbough	Finance	Ukiah

Edith and Nick Uram	Owners, Soda Creek Store	Lake County
Jason Hoefer	Well-site geologist	Ukiah
Barry Gallagher	Resident	Potter Valley
Tracy Thieriot	Business owner	Ukiah
Erik Lopez	Farmer	Potter Valley
Caitlin Nelson	Public safety dispatcher	Potter Valley
Melissa Milovina	Mendocino County farming family	Ukiah
Andrea Keffeler	Elementary school teacher	Ukiah
Caden Lear	Rancher Lear Cattle	Covelo/Round Valley
Mario Baroza	Farmer Aeon Farms	Potter Valley
Jessica Fracchia	Financial analyst for Mendocino and Humboldt Redwood Companies	Ukiah
Anne Ramirez	Self-employed court reporter for Mendocino County, Lake County, Sonoma County	Potter Valley
Gary Johnson	Rancher	Mendocino County
Ritsomveacheth So	LTL Fire Captain	Willits
McKenzie Ehrk	Registered nurse	Redwood Valley
Ginny Richards	Employer's Council/Mendo Matters Chair	Ukiah
Tony Vau	Laborer	Ukiah
Karri Jones	Rancher	Ukiah
Jim Brown	Rancher and farmer	Potter Valley
Charles Tour	Contractor Tour Farm	Potter Valley
Raylene Sizemore	Rancher	Potter Valley
Shawna Todd	Resident Farmer/Vineyard Owner Canebrake Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Anna Renee Holleman	Cattle rancher Sagehorn Ranch	Willits
Rob Silva	President, Westshore Campers Association, Lake Pillsbury	Lake County
Megan Renker	Veterinary Receptionist	Kelseyville
Shona Casey	Massage therapist	Ukiah
Sawyer Colombini	Nurse	Santa Rosa
Chris Woida	Redwood Valley business owner Arrow Fencing	Redwood Valley
Rena Trimble	Farmer Trimble Vineyards	Hopland
Matt Duncan	Potter Valley resident	Lake Pillsbury
Deanne Pallesen	Retired civil servant York Creek Ranch	Ukiah
George C Rau	PE Potter Valley resident 1973-present, California Registered Civil Engineer (53 years)	Potter Valley
John Brazil, MD	ER Physician, Queen of the Valley Hospital	Santa Rosa
Julie Paulin	Vineyard owner Paulin Ag	Potter Valley

Teresa Diaz	Potter Valley farmer	Potter Valley
Anthony Steel	Wine industry	Sonoma County
Rob Ostello	Mechanical tech Lindell Ranch	Santa Rosa
Edwin Byrne	Manager	Petaluma
Ronald Green	Construction worker	Upper Lake
Darrin DeCarli	Firefighter	Sonoma County
Grace March	Board member Potter Valley Youth & Community Center, farmer Langdon Day Farmers	Potter Valley
Scott Munk	Vineyard manager	Napa Valley
Paul. Lauenroth	Farm and business owner Cutler	Kelseyville
Cheryl Dalzell	Retired	Ukiah
Olivia Andrade	HR at PVCUSD	Potter Valley/Redwood Valley
Tina Wilson	Rancher/education admin Wilson Livestock	Covelo/Round Valley
Alvin Tollini	Farmer Wild Vine Vineyards	Calpella
Joe Chapman	Business owner	Sonoma County
Curtis Ford	Lake Pillsbury Resort	Potter Valley
Tanna Pascoe	Restaurant manager	Ukiah
Kristina Lewis	Farmer Wild Thistle Farm	Potter Valley
Beth Best	Ukiah resident	Ukiah
Alicia Logan	Rancher/farmer Logan's Farm Willits business owner Ornbaur Ranch	Ukiah/Boonville
Jon Arrington	AK Wines	Potter Valley
Rhonda Brown	Rancher Rollingwood Ranch	Potter Valley
Tim Estes	Concerned citizen	Fort Bragg
Macey Crist	Educator	California
Scott Davis	Retired	Redwood Valley
Matthew Ruddick	Farmer Ruddick Ranch Inc.	Talmage
John Bednar	Farmer Bednar Organic Wine Grapes	Redwood Valley
Mary Jo Maendle	Manager Nicasio Valley Pumpkin Patch	Marin County
Matt Olvera	Agriculture	California
Ron Roysum	Rescue Solutions owner Norfolk Ranch	Hopland
Robert Johnson	Owner, Big Kahuna Tree Care	Ukiah
Bruce R. MacLennan	Farmer, retired firefighter Macranch	Potter Valley
Fred Dolcini	Licensed general contractor	Petaluma
Christopher Rau	Rancher, land surveyor Willowcreek Ranch	Potter Valley
Erin Corley	Vineyard owner Wicked Oaks Vineyard	Redwood Valley
Elsa Hodge	Teacher	Alta Loma

Nancy Burris	Farmer	Potter Valley
Haley Shelton	Farmer	Potter Valley
Alex Neve	Farmer Neve Farms	Petaluma
Miguel Peredia	Farmer Peredia farms	Redwood valley
Shelly Keen	Self/rancher Eickhoff Farms	Lakeport
Kathy Tresch	Farmer Tresch Family Dairy	Sonoma County
Rob Haskell	Service writer/ranch hand	Mendocino County
John Hildebrand	Rancher Hildebrand Hay & Cattle	Potter Valley
Bill Williamson	Rancher/MCDOT Road Maintenance Supervisor	Covelo/Round Valley
Frances McGehee	Rancher, Landlord McGehee Ranch	Redwood Valley
Ember Hansen	Retired	Mendocino county
Kippi Cummins	Payroll/AP manager	Redwood Valley
Casey Burris	Farmer, rancher, school board member	Potter Valley
Dylan Pullins	Operator	Potter Valley
Sheri Jacobszoon	Registered Nurse	Redwood Valley
Lynn Stampfli	Farmer Mountain High Farms	Covelo/Round Valley
Jake Harvey	Member Potter Valley Volunteer Fire Department, rancher Harvey Ranch	Potter Valley
Kacy Matthews	Rancher Matthews Livestock	Mendocino County
Julie Mercier	California Property Tax Appraiser	Mendocino County
Devin Gordon	Agricultural manager	Ukiah
Christa Roderick	Business owner Roderick Ranch vineyard and orchard	Hopland
Elizabeth Vau	Retired	Ukiah
Eugene Turri	Farmer TNT Farms LLC	Potter Valley
Lisette Mata	Rancher Peredia Farms	Redwood Valley
Sierra Puentes	Dispatch	Ukiah
Andrea de Noon	Staff assistant/receptionist	Potter Valley
Ken Wood	Forester	Ukiah
Sam Whitehead	Self-employed, dependent on lake for water	Potter Valley
Jennifer Beretta	Santa Rosa farmer Beretta Dairy	Santa Rosa
Lori Wilsey	Bank manager	Ukiah
Marilyn Russell	Cattle rancher Sagehorn Ranch	Willits
Audrey Smith	Property manager	Santa Rosa
Erika Barrish	Teacher	Mendocino County
Franke Christensen	Director	Ukiah
Robert Ricetti	Maintenance worker	Ukiah
Dennis Moreda	Sonoma County taxpayer	Sonoma County

Carrie Lauenroth	Administrative assistant	Kelseyville
Leonard Gabrielson	Professional Land Surveyor (retired)	Rural Sonoma County
Cameron Crossman	Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist	Potter Valley
Scott Ricetti	Retired Military, farmer Ricetti Ranch	Potter Valley
Erin Walsh Brazil, DVM	Business owner, veterinarian	Potter Valley
Judy Thornton	Owner Thornton Pear Ranch	Potter Valley
Larry Thornton	Former board member Potter Valley Irrigation District, owner Thorntown Pear Ranch	Potter Valley
Randy Thornton	Vice president Thornton Pear Ranch	Potter Valley
Ashlynn Rose	Business owner	Potter Valley
Bethany Grieve	Farmer	Redwood Valley
Michaela Gillies	Small business owner	Orange County
Ellie Razmi	Resident	Potter Valley
Melissa Steele	Teacher	Sonoma County
Corin Burns	911 Dispatch	Healdsburg
Peter Costa	Farmer	Potter Valley
Karele Furrer	Teacher	Petaluma
Julie Titus	Rancher	Petaluma
Bryan Todd	Rancher Todd Brothers	Potter Valley
Kelly Kooyers	Teacher	Redwood Valley
Robert Mayo	Retired, Mendocino County DPE/DOT	Willits
Kourtni Klee	Citizen	Willits
Luke Nelsen	Ranch owner Wicked Oaks Ranch	Redwood Valley
Cliff Burris	UPS package carrier	Ukiah
Kevin pierachini	Farmer	Potter Valley
Cole Prather	Rancher Bone Ranch	Potter Valley
Michelle Ramos	Ratsnest Ranch	Potter Valley
Tyler Fox	Rancher	Potter Valley
Robert McClelland	Dairy farmer Robert McClelland Dairy	Petaluma
Susan Ruddick	Registered nurse/Farmer's wife Ruddick Ranch	Talmage
Jenny Burnstad	Nonprofit administrator	Anderson Valley
Gina Vau	Paralegal	Ukiah
Richard McGehee	Rancher, landlord McGehee Ranch	Redwood Valley
Katrina Bartolomie	Assessor Clerk Recorder, rancher Ukiah Livestock	Ukiah
Paul Paulin	Farmer Paulin Ag, Red Post Vineyard	Potter Valley
James Whitley	Rancher Whitley Ranch	Laytonville
Marcus Freeman	Cattle rancher Circle X Ranch	Potter Valley

Kim Gaffney	Farmer	Potter Valley
Spencer Perry	Cabin owner	Lake Pillsbury
George Cinquini	Board of Directors, Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Lake County
Tim Keffeler	Resident	Ukiah
Mary Jo Brooks	Redwood Valley hobby farmer Brooksville	Redwood Valley
Melvin Ford	Rancher/Business Owner Ford Ranch	Redwood Valley
Salina Tollini	Farmer Tollini Vineyards	Calpella
Gracie Boles	Clerical worker, livestock owner	Hopland
Andrea Bernard	Winemaker	Potter Valley
Carol Dolcini	Marin County rancher Spring Valley Ranch	Petaluma
Mark Pomi	Ranch owner	Marin County
Erin Powis	Farming family	Potter Valley
Juana Becerra-Ramsey	Manicurist	Ukiah
Jaime Rose Shoemaker-Mayfield	Personnel Specialist (HR), State of CA	Mendocino County
Angela Nelson	Potter Valley rancher and farmer, Field Vineyards	Potter Valley
Ed Epperson	Hospital CEO, retired Epperson Family Vineyard	Ukiah
Charlie Vau	Retired	Ukiah
Tony M	Wildfire	Sonoma County
Luke McGehee	Rancher	Redwood Valley
Jameson McFadden	Farmer McFadden Farm	Potter Valley
Charles Martinson	Farmer Martinson Ranch	Redwood Valley
Natasha Ricetti	USDA Farm Service Agency County Executive Director	Ukiah
Stacey Todd	Real estate advisor, rancher	Geyserville
Brook Gordon	Farmer	Potter Valley
Torie McGehee	Hospitality	Redwood Valley
Mark Levy	Business owner	Ukiah
Dennis Thibeault	Forester and farmer	Potter Valley
Lynnette Rose	Business owner	Potter Valley
Ryan Duncan	Manager	Cazadero
Elena Arkelian	Ranching Family, CVA	Willits
Natalie Vau	Farmer Cox Vineyards	Ukiah
Nancy Horton	President, Rice Fork Homeowners, Director/Secretary, Lake Pillsbury Alliance	Lake County
Jan Fairbairn	Retired educator, rancher	Potter Valley
Michael Hildreth	Farmer Hildreth Farms Inc.	Ukiah
Jesse Schreiner	Contractor	Ukiah
Morgan Nelson	Eligibility specialist	Potter Valley

Sally Helm	AP/AR specialist	Kelseyville
Bonita Ghisletta	Homemaker	Petaluma
Marilee Manson	Owner, Freaky Fast Oil Change	Kelseyville
Zack Felkins	Farmer	Potter Valley
Jen Estes	Concerned citizen	Fort Bragg
Johanna Kite	Rancher Rafter K	Middletown
Tyler Magnan	Truck driver	Potter valley
Kevin Boles	HVACN sheet metal Boles Ranch	Hopland
Thomas T. Bowstead, MD	Retired physician, Potter Valley farmer	San Mateo
Tiffany Klee	Secretary, rancher K3 Cattle	Willits
Steve Ramirez	Retired PG&E (35 yrs), Former Potter Valley School Board member (4 years)	Potter Valley
Jeff Delventhal	Firefighter	Lake Pillsbury
Gayla Hale	Hospitality	Redwood Valley
Adrian Mata	Business owner	Ukiah
Josh Huff	Realtor	Ukiah
Jeffrey Basili	Retired	Redwood Valley
Buck Whitley	Rancher at Sulfur Creek Ranch Day working cowboy at Mitchell Cattle Company Bronc rider	Laytonville
Christopher Herrera	Farmer Deep Roots Farm	Penngrove
Dan Moore	44 Fence Co-Owner, rancher Open Bar Ranch	Potter Valley
Richard Johnson	Laborer	Kelseyville
Kevin Gross	Water delivery company	Upper Lake
Terri Cook	Retired	Potter Valley
Amanda Miller	Technology sales	Ukiah
Joleen Logan	Farmer and rancher, Potter Valley teacher, chairman Potter Valley Rodeo Committee	Potter Valley
Ken Levie	Sales rep	Lakeport
Eliza Grider	Resident	Potter Valley
Bonnie Ulrich	Redwood Valley farmer and rancher, Ford Ranch	Redwood Valley
Jake Fetzer	Farmer Masut Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Patricia Robinson	Resident	Cloverdale
Matt Frazer	Self-employed	Redwood Valley
Sage Taylor	CEO Taylor Hollow	Sonoma County
Don Waddington	Retired	Ukiah
Sarah Aiken	Fiscal Assistant	Kelseyville
Jolynn McClelland	Dairy Farmer Robert McClelland Dairy	Petaluma

Michael Brooks	Contractor	Ukiah
Michael Woskow	Retired fireman, Redwood Valley	Redwood Valley
Trenton Taglio	Rancher	Redwood Valley
Grayden Huff	Trucker	Ukiah
Zophia Kilbourn	Mayda Ranch	Potter Valley
Lawrence McCarter	Rancher The Heartwood Homestead	Potter Valley
Chance Beeson	Rancher C R Beeson Cattle	Potter Valley
Melissa Schat	PT	Redwood Valley
Gary Kimmel	Farmer Kimwood Ranch	Potter Valley
Rachel Fansler	Receptionist	Potter Valley
John Arkelian	Welder	Willits
Lacey Huck	Registered nurse	Redwood valley
Christopher Ritchey	Senior Safety Manager	Westshore Lake Pillsbury
Chase Mercier	Rancher	Yreka
Lindsey Freeman	Redwood Valley resident	Redwood Valley
Shird Burris	Lifelong resident, reliant on PVID water	Potter Valley
Theresa Moretti	Investor	Burke Hill/Ukiah
Steve Arkelian	Logging supervisor, Barnett Logging	Laytonville
Nanette Dutcher	Bear Creek Ranch	Upper Lake
Brian Gilardi	Farmer	Sonoma County
Stephen Johnson	Farmer	Ukiah
Austin Derum	Engineer	Santa Rosa
Whitney Seckora	Realtor	Ukiah
Eric Langton	Electrical Contractor	Ukiah
Sheralyn Kirby	Lake Pillsbury Ranch Property owner	Potter Valley
Dustin Burger	Truck driver/privet operator on fires	Lakeport
Rachel Powell	Venue owner	Ukiah
James Sobbizadeh	Ukiah resident	Ukiah
Brian Klatt	Firefighter	Mendocino County
Elyse King	Farmer	Redwood Valley
Angela Meroshnekoff	Rancher White Dog Ranch	Potter Valley
Robert Houweling	Road Operations manager, Sonoma County Public Works	Santa Rosa
Irene Hall	Granddaughter of Mendocino County ranchers	Potter Valley
Chrissy Eversole	Resident	Ukiah
Nelson Goard	Brady Family Farm	Potter Valley
Dennis Peregrina	Ranch hand Wheelbarrow Ranch	Willits
Nancy Todd	Business owner River House	Potter Valley

Daniel Arkelian	Mendocino County cattle and sheep rancher	Willits
Karen Rockel	Landowner	Potter Valley
Katie Meyer	Rancher	Potter Valley
Warner Henderson	President, Lake Pillsbury Property Owners Association Water Company, Board of Directors, Lake Pillsbury Property Owners Association	Lake County
Dolores Johnson	Farmer	Potter Valley
Kristin Bogner	Cattle rancher C R Beeson Cattle	Redwood Valley
Sterling Long	Equipment operator	Potter Valley
Darren Barnes	Truck driver	Willits
Jeanette Lindon	Homesteader Red Barn Farm	Potter Valley
Bob Mcmenomey	Farmer	Potter Valley
Jacobszoon Randall	Forester	Redwood Valley
Matthew Delbar	6 th generation rancher Eddie Ranch	Potter Valley
Darlene Niderost	RDH/Real Estate Sales Advisor	Ukiah
Richard Grieve	Farmer Vittorio Vineyard	Redwood Valley
Dustin Brown	Lineman B-3 Cattle Co.	Ukiah
Robert Bartolomie	Maintenance manager	Ukiah
Jared Ostello	Pilot	Fulton
Rylie Todd	Potter Valley rancher, Todd Brother Vineyards	Potter Valley
Baylee Mora	Traffic control IBEW	Lake County
Joseph Gradek	Vermiculturist at Gradek Family Worm Farm	Ukiah
Phaedra Craig	Substitute Teacher Powerhouse Iberians	Potter Valley
Martin Arkelian	Willits resident	Willits
Elizabeth Patterson	Farmer, Business Owner	Marin County
Scott Ward	Building Official ret., Lake Pillsbury Ranch	Lake Pillsbury
Robert Caughey	Contractor	Gualala
Michelle Ricetti	Rancher Ricetti Ranch	Potter Valley
Betsy Helms	Rancher	Mendocino County
Julie Smallcomb	Rancher Smallcomb Ranch	Mendocino County
Kevin Smallcomb	Rancher Smallcomb Ranch	Mendocino County
Paul M. Holleman	Cattle rancher Sagehorn Ranch	Willits
Mike Moretti	Dairy farmer Moretti Family Dairy	Tomales/Valley Ford
Ken Foster	Farmer Schoolhouse Farms	Potter Valley
Rachel King	Potter Valley resident, yoga instructor	Potter Valley
Greg Stephenson	Pastor, Potter Valley Bible Church	Potter Valley
Eleuterio Zarate	Organic farmer Zarate Family Farm	Petaluma
Ken Seckora	MBC Construction owner/president	Ukiah

Gary Ramey	Car salesman	Potter Valley
Erica Franklin	COO/Rescue Tech	Hopland
Frank Rakes	Redwood Valley homeowner	Redwood Valley
Diann Lucchetti	Electric Utility Program Coordinator	Redwood Valley
Monica Vanoni	Cattle rancher/911 Dispatcher E Lazy V Ranch	Geyserville
Alex Mcmillen	Ukiah realtor	Ukiah
Deborah Bauer	Covelo/Round Valley rancher William Bauer Ranch	Covelo/Round Valley
Trevor Frazer	Utility worker	Redwood Valley
Nena Birgess	Flying Z	Potter Valley
Kristopher Matthews	Cattle rancher	Covelo/Round Valley
Javier Mata	Retail	Redwood Valley
Troy Miller	Ranch hand Double M Ranch	Potter Valley
Maria Johnson	Potter Valley resident, audiobook narrator	Potter Valley
Thomas Vau	Sales/warehouse	Ukiah
Ryan Mayfield	Contractor	Ukiah
Blair Beeson	Ranch hand	Potter Valley
Michael Milovina	Farmer Alterra Organics, LLC	Hopland
Roshell Hoffman	LVN	Lake County
Lora Hruby	Lake Pillsbury Ranch	Potter Valley
Ruth Brazil	City of Ukiah, Finance Department	Potter Valley
Kim Lyly	Resident	Potter Valley
Lisa Seckora	Accountant	Ukiah
Alexandra Castello	Agricultural Business Owner AC3 Livestock	Petaluma
Sara Travis	Business owner	Redwood Valley
Anita Bakker	Retired	Calpella
Hanna Bartolomie	Realtor	Ukiah
Deborah R. Emmitt	Retired hospital employee	Mendocino County
Tylene Johnson	Small business owner	Potter Valley
Jada Stanley	Ranch hand Hildebrand Hay & Cattle	Potter Valley
Anthony Baroza	Business owner	Mendocino County
Rachel Iachella	Realtor	Redwood Valley
Kim Barbieri	Lake Pillsbury Westshore Camp Owner	Lake Pillsbury
Jacky Allen	Farmer Major Farms	Potter Valley
Diane Foster	Resident	Potter Valley
Suzanne Pipkin	Retired teacher	Redwood Valley
Mike Pipkin	Real estate appraiser	Redwood Valley
Tammy Myers	Retired registered nurse	Kelseyville

Sheri Whitehead	Self-employed, dependent on lake for water	Potter Valley
David Land	Auto repair	Redwood Valley
Jeni Sobbizadeh	Resident	Ukiah
Jasmine Gomez	State employee	Sacramento
Marissa Giuntini	Public Safety Dispatcher	Potter Valley
Laura Christensen	Former City of Ukiah Planning Commissioner; business owner	Mendocino County
Whitney Brazil	Physician's assistant	Santa Rosa
Danny Piffero	Pres. and owner of Mendocino Metals Inc. Piffero Family Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Amanda Keith	Lease Property around Lake Pillsbury	Westshore
Katelyn Mora	Office Manager, Cobb Water District	Cobb
Lisa Doster	Real estate loan officer	Ukiah
Dave Hull	Landowner	Ukiah
Ted Mayfield	Business owner and landowner	Potter Valley/Ukiah
Laura Uchtmann	Massage therapist	Ukiah
Mike Niski	Retired contractor Schoolhouse Farms	Potter Valley
Nick Neve	Farmer/cut flower grower Neve Bros Inc	Petaluma
Danya Hildebrand	Rancher Hildebrand Hay & Cattle	Potter Valley
Jordan Miller	Farmer Double M Ranch	Potter Valley
David Milovina	Vineyard Manager Milovina Vineyards, Inc.	Hopland
Stetson Burgess	Rancher/ranch manager Bar X Livestock	Mendocino County
Sheri Knight	Farmer	Lake County
Phil Willis	Phil Willis Construction	Lake County
Cliff Mann	Electrician	Potter Valley
Don Houghton	Retired	Redwood Valley
George Borecky	Landowner	Redwood Valley
Lydia Hansen	Dairy rancher Tresch Family Dairy	Petaluma
Patricia Harreschou	Farmer Na Oaks	Potter Valley
Sandra Freeman	Retired quality assurance medical personnel	Ukiah
Janice Hodges	Real Estate Broker Scott's Valley White Shephard Ranch & Rescue	Lake/Mendocino County
Heidi Banks	Community staff worker	Ukiah
Jonathan Arrington	Farmer and rancher Thanis Ranch	Potter Valley
James Milovina	Farmer Milovina Vineyards, Inc.	Hopland
Gary Sack	Sack Ranch	Potter Valley and Elk Grove
Jennifer Puser Brennon	Resident	Ukiah
Ken Todd	Vineyard Owner Quail Ridge Vineyards/ Todd Brothers	Redwood Valley/ Potter Valley

Kathe Todd	Vineyard Owner Quail Ridge Vineyards/ Todd Brothers	Redwood Valley/ Potter Valley
Mary Thornton	Day care provider	Potter Valley
Amber Thornton	Resident	Potter Valley
Lindsay Thornton	Resident	Potter Valley
Sherrilynn Goates	Farmer North Hill Creek Farm	Ukiah
Lisa Smith	Social Services	Potter Valley
Mark Teuschler	Vice President, Lake Pillsbury Property Owners Association	Lake County
Julee Estes	Fishing operations Tara Dawn Inc.	Fort Bragg
Dana Franz	Office manager	Ukiah
Jody Williams	Teacher	Ukiah
Paul Clark	Business owner	Fort Bragg
Jase Hildebrand	Farmer/Rancher Hildebrand Hay and Cattle	Potter Valley
Diann Simmons	Retired from community economic development	Ukiah
Dan Campbell	Logger/Napa Auto Parts owner/Board chair Long Valley Fire Dept./President Laytonville Rodeo Association/Owner Campbell & Son Falling	Laytonville
Dylan McGehee	Rancher McGehee Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Eileen O'Farrell	Rancher	Potter Valley
Courtney Denno	Warehouse manager	Lower Lake
William Eddie	Welder/rancher Eddie Ranch	Potter Valley
Alex Guzman	Owner/operator Guzman Family Farm	Potter Valley
Massimo Melani	Restaurant owner	Mendocino County
Chris Hale	CEO of West Coast Ag Products, Inc.	Lake Pillsbury
Eilene Blanc	Grape farmer	Redwood Valley
Deborah Hughes	Retired public school teacher, Business owner	Mendocino County
Jason Hartje	Contractor	Redwood Valley
John March	Fifth-generation farmer Langdon Day Farms	Potter Valley
Deanna Parrish	Secretary Mendocino County Republican Central Committee	Ukiah
Kevin Slater	Branch manager Lake & Mendocino for Eagle Distributor	Lake Pillsbury
Jerry Robinson	Carpenter	Boonville
Bradley Best	Ukiah resident	Ukiah
Roxanne Lemos Neese	Realtor	Willits/Ukiah
Kennedy Lynch	GM at Kemo Sabe	Ukiah
D. Stahl	Homeowner	Hopland
Tamara Lucchetti	Rancher, agricultural business owner Lucchetti Ranch	Hopland

Thomas E. Emmitt	Retired contractor	Mendocino County
Diego Baroza	FedEx delivery driver	Ukiah
Jasper Estes	Citizen	Fort Bragg
Theresa Silsbee	Farmer and rancher Bar RL	Potter Valley
Katie Brown	Assessor technician	Potter Valley
Drew Smith	Concrete	Redwood Valley
Susan Bianchi	Organic Dairy Farmer Bianchi Dairy	Petaluma/Two Rock, Sonoma County
Morgan Mercier	Rancher	Montague
Daniel Harreschou	PVFD Volunteer Firefighter	Potter Valley
Brian Clack	Real estate broker	Lake Pillsbury
Thomas Cuthbert	Business owner	Ukiah
John Lazaro	Farmer Paradise Canyon Farm	Ukiah
Annie Dolcini Mount	Beef cattle rancher	Marin County
Clyde Martinson	Owner Gusto Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Joe Golden	Business owner/farmer Golden Vineyards	Mendocino County
Daniel Norton	Construction foreman	Willits
Angle Slater	Disaster relief nurse manager Mendocino County; chair for Ukiah & Lake County California Deer Association	Ukiah
Susan Watson	Retired	Cloverdale
Sierra Goeken	Social Worker	Potter Valley
Helen Mora	Potter Valley School Bus Driver	Potter Valley
George Bianchi	Organic Dairy Farmer Bianchi Dairy	Petaluma/Two Rock
Barbara Green	Retired	Kelseyville
Jonathan Ellis	Potter Valley farmer, former Potter Valley firefighter	Potter Valley
Ali Ostello	Paralegal	Fulton
Brooke Ingram	Farmer Oak Ridge Estate	Potter Valley
Walt Leonard	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Cole Brown	Landscape construction Brown Family Ranch	Ukiah
Ernie Perreira	HVACR technician Lake Pillsbury Ranch	Lake Pillsbury Ranch
Sydney Gradek	Nurse Martinson Ranch	Redwood Valley
Annabel Johnson	Nanny	Santa Rosa
Todd Lyly	Ranch hand and business owner	Ukiah
William Hale	General contractor	Redwood Valley
Stephen Stangland	Public Works Superintendent	Kelseyville

Bob Moretti	Rancho Adobe Fire District Board Member	Penngrove
Charlene Testa	Testa Vineyards/Testa Ranch	Ukiah
Mike Nelson	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Chris Rau	Potter Valley rancher, horse, and livestock	Potter Valley
Brittany Rau	Potter Valley rancher, horse, and livestock	Potter Valley
Roberta Kelley-Ryan	Retired Probation Officer	Ukiah
Anthony Neve	President, Neve Farms	Petaluma
Jarred Hildebrand	Farmer Hildebrand Farming	Potter Valley
Paul Pisaro	Local private mortgage banker, branch manager and treasurer SPVP	Potter Valley
Myriam Kaplan-Pasternak, DVM	Veterinarian, rancher Devil's Gulch Ranch	Nicasio
Tim Schraeder	Business owner	Mendocino County
Camille Schraeder	Business owner	Mendocino County
Erin Corley	Vineyard owner Wicked Oaks Vineyard	Redwood Valley
Mardana Mayginnes	Filmmaker Spottswood Estate	Potter Valley
Erlyne Schmidbauer	Rancher Schmidbauer Ranch	Willits
Keri Rynearson	Engineering Technician III	Santa Rosa
Kristine Watson	Business owner	Potter Valley
Steven Shepard	Potter Valley rancher	Potter Valley
Amanda Ritchey	Communication analyst	Westshore Lake Pillsbury
Christina Slates	Teacher	Ukiah
Bernie Eckels	Cattle rancher	Potter Valley
Kay Eckels	Cattle rancher	Potter Valley
Colter M. Holleman	Cattle rancher Sagehorn Ranch	Willits
Julie Clark	Nanny	Santa Rosa
Leslie Ford	Rancher Ford Ranch	Redwood Valley
Michelle Marino	Ukiah business owner	Ukiah
Eric Hoefler	Retired Educator	Loch Lomond
Melissa Dame	Business manager	Potter Valley
Mike Mayfield	Potter Valley rancher, fire chief officer	Potter Valley
Donald Daniels	General contractor	Fort Bragg
Gay Kimmel	Farmer Kimwood Ranch	Potter Valley
Walter Batt	Driver	Sonoma County
Kirsten Ingram	Redwood Valley resident	Redwood Valley
Sidney Myers	Ukiah resident	Mendocino County
Barbara Reedy	Rancher Spring Valley Ranch	Hicks Valley
Bailey Ford	Stay at home Mother	Olivehurst
Keely Brazil Covello	Writer, filmmaker, agriculture business owner	Orange County

Brett Southard	Rancher	Potter Valley
Aaron Johnson	Heavy equipment operator	Lake County
Zach Schat	Business owner	Redwood Valley
Sheri Burris	Lifelong resident, reliant on irrigation water	Potter Valley
Keli Kirby	UUSD Medical Data Analyst	Redwood Valley
Ali Arteaga	Farmer and rancher Arteaga Mini Farm	Redwood Valley
Sharon Foster	Farmer Schoolhouse Farms	Potter Valley
Don Brown	Rancher Rollingwood Ranch	Potter Valley
Chuck Vau	Ukiah grape grower Cox Vineyards	Ukiah
Carly Carrillo	Rancher Carrillo Ranch	Potter Valley
Torrie Boles	Rancher, homesteader	Potter Valley/Hopland
Ella Cardenas	Nursing	Ukiah
Sandra Peredia	Licensed vocational nurse	Ukiah
Taylor Sasso	Registered nurse	Ukiah
Kay Testa	Testa Vineyards	Calpella
Joseph Goeken	Potter Valley resident	Potter Valley
Guinness McFadden	Potter Valley farmer, rancher, hydroelectric producer McFadden Farms	Potter Valley
William Harvey	Business owner, Harvey Heavy Haul Business	Mendocino County
Lynn Wood	Retired	Ukiah
Patrick Smith	Orland farmer	Orland
Cindy Bettinelli	Business owner	Ukiah
Robert Lawson	Ukiah rancher, small business owner	Ukiah
Vanessa Silvers	Bartender	Folsom
Jodie Neece	Caregiver	Potter Valley
Janelle Rau	Owner J.BAR.J	Potter Valley
Fawn Arkelian	Receptionist	Willits
Juanita Kolarik	Business	Sonoma County
Taryn Larson	Teacher	Kelseyville
Stephen Whitley II	Rancher/logger	Laytonville
Michael Anderson	Ross Ranch	Fort Bragg
Suzanne Henry	Henry Brothers Ranch	Upper Lake
Darcie Oakley	Farmer and rancher Hildebrand Farming	Potter Valley
Yvette Hartley	Registered Nurse	Sebastopol
Vicki Todd	Rancher and farmer Cold Creek Ranch/Todd Ranch	Potter Valley
Linda J. Stevenson	Rancher Sagehorn Ranch	Willits
Christopher Neve	Farmer Neve Brothers, Inc.	Petaluma
Katie Nicoll	Homemaker	Ukiah

Toni Paoli-Bates	Ukiah real estate broker	Ukiah
Tandy McCarthy	Marin County citizen	Marin County
Rafael Gonzalez	Agriculturist	Redwood Valley
Jaime Vonfeldt	Resident	Potter Valley
Barry Griffin	Salesman	Ukiah
Erin Kile	Hay farmer, Board member Potter Valley Community Parks and Rec	Potter Valley
Robert Neese	General contractor	Ukiah
Baylee Mota	Traffic control IBEW	Lake County
Danielle Lower	Rancher	Ukiah
R. Johnson	Contractor	Ukiah
Heather Moore	Nurse	Ukiah
Theresa M. McNerlin	Director of Ukiah Valley Sanitation District	Mendocino County
Maggie Miller	Farmer Double M Ranch	Potter Valley
Ray Geimer	Groundmen/truck driver Geimer Ranch	Redwood Valley
Nathan Ry Simmons-Davis	Front Office Scheduler at the Adventist Health Ukiah Infusion Clinic	Redwood Valley
Jose Carrillo	Rancher, Equipment Operator Blundell Ranch	Potter Valley
Peyton Slates	Stay at home mother	Potter Valley
Julie Golden	Employer's Council / Mendo Matters Board Member Golden Vineyards	Mendocino County
Catrina Scott	Financial strategists	Lakeport
Jace Rohrbough	Concrete plant foreman	Ukiah
Michael Larson	Maintenance	Kelseyville
Dale Dodds	Truck driver	Ukiah
Sonya Valentino	Registered nurse	Petaluma
James Brougham	Farmer Dolcini	Petaluma
Brittney Smalley	Land steward	Redwood Valley
Ron Franz	Civil Engineer/Land Surveyor	Ukiah
David Roderick	Hopland business owner and rancher Roderick Ranch	Hopland
Simi Tour	Rancher New Industry Farms	Potter Valley
John Hansen	Retired CPA, Financial Consultant, Past Director Mendocino County Resource Conservation District	Ukiah
Mary Ferrick	County resident	Calpella
Don Rounds	Tracker owner operator/retired	Lake Pillsbury
Shanelle Telemchuk	Homeowner	Potter Valley
Jaime Irwin	Rancher	Clearlake Oaks

Maria Ghisletta	Potter Valley rancher, Sonoma County Business owner Director, Secretary of Save the Potter Valley Project	Potter Valley
Scott Dalzell	Retired	Ukiah
Teresa Keffeler	Nurse	Redwood Valley
Glen Kile	Scott Kile Construction Owner / Hay Farmer	Potter Valley
Douglas Donmon	Farmer/rancher Dragon Fly Ranch	Mountain Home Ranch Road
Jeff Hopper	Butcher	Ukiah
Briana Holcomb	Electrical office manager	Lakeport and Pillsbury Ranch
John Sanchez	Sheep shearer	Petaluma
Candace Pool	Healthcare	Ukiah
Michael Williams	Cattle rancher Sunset Angus Ranch	Willits
Charlene Schloessman	Flight attendant	Lake Pillsbury
Jose Schloessman	Underwriter	Lake Pillsbury
Andrew Blundell	Construction Manager Blundell Ranch	Potter Valley
Ross Liberty	Business owner	Redwood Valley and Ukiah
Ferdinand Thieriot	Ukiah business owner	Ukiah
Steven Telemchuk	Rancher	Potter Valley
Traci Doster	Education	Ukiah
Carson Seckora	Operator, MBC Construction	Ukiah
James Gilmore	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Marcia Morgan Lazaro	Realtor Paradise Canyon Farm	Ukiah
Robert de Lambert	Firefighter	Willits
Stu Brandon	Cabin	Lake Pillsbury
Lindsay Costa	Farmer	Ukiah
Kathy Burris	Rancher	Potter Valley
Janaye Scroggin	Small business owner	Ukiah
Luke Nelsen	Ranch owner Wicked Oaks Ranch	Redwood Valley
Sara Travis	Business owner	Redwood Valley
Edwin Byrne	Manager	Petaluma
Kimberly Arntz	Agriculture teacher	Petaluma
Norman Allenbaugh	Farmer North Coast Vineyard Management	Ukiah
Rob Bouchard	Commercial transportation driver Low Budget Ranch	Upper Lake
Eric Parke	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Wyatt Todd	CHP Officer Todd Brothers Ranch, Potter Valley	Ukiah
Izzy Akin	FFA Secretary, Farmer	Ukiah

Nancy Van Volkinburg	Retired	Thousand Oaks
Rosalina Meuniot	Hospital staff	Potter Valley
Shannon McBride	Rancher	Potter Valley
Jaime Jacobsen	Nurse	Ukiah
Shannon Akerstrom	Rancher Western 37 Barrel Horse Prospects	Potter Valley
Whitney Vonfeldt	Program director	Potter Valley
Kati Johnson	Rancher JK Livestock	Mendocino County
Kathy Kinney	Farmer	Potter Valley
Benjamin Fetzer	Farmer	Redwood Valley
Sandra Brandon	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Katie Talty	Realtor	Healdsburg
Taylor Nelson	NRCS soil conservation specialist	Ukiah
Aaron Sousa	Mechanical engineer	Lake Pillsbury
Danielle Piffero	Rancher	Redwood Valley
Jared Muelrath	Resident	Petaluma
Michael Johnson	Retired business owner	Potter Valley
Karol Chase	Landowner	Lake Pillsbury
Don Chase	Landowner	Lake Pillsbury
Preston Ritchey	Sewer technician	Sacramento
Tom Luhrs	Lake Pillsbury firefighter	Santa Rosa
John Steinhart	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Kevin McDonald	Realtor	Redwood Valley
Brad Burge	Rancher	Penngrove
Brian White	Farmer/realtor White Oak Ranch	Mendocino County
James Scatena	Rancher Flying S Ranch	Redwood Valley
Jenna Wells	Hairstylist, Lake Pillsbury homeowner	Penngrove
Billy Gomez	Wholesale	Sonoma County
Nicolas Wells	General contractor	Penngrove
Sara Shores	Wealth management, Lake Pillsbury Ranch	Alamo
Laura Clack	Teacher	Potter Valley
Sheralyn Kirby	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Mitchell Kirby	Owner	Lake Pillsbury
Kristine Watson	Homeowner	Potter Valley
Michael Ahearn	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury/Potter Valley
Lisa Dehner	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury, Rice Fork Eel River
Judy Puccioni	Retired	Lake Pillsbury

Yvonne Nidros	Retired teacher	Lake Pillsbury
Kate Cahill	Forester J Bar S	Ukiah
Lisa Knickerbocker	Project manager	Lake County
Sean Martin	Business owner	Sonoma County
Jamie Pusich	Professional forester	Ukiah
Laura Woodland	Retired	Benicia
Madeline Pusich	Professional forester, geologist	Ukiah
John Sanders	Rancher	Potter Valley
Andrew Vartgess	Environmentalist	Lake Pillsbury
Ethan Lott	Ranch hand, member Potter Valley Volunteer Fire Department	Potter Valley
Heidi Del Querra	Resident	Lake County
Kim Hardisty	Homeowner	Lake County
Dalton Del Don	Farmer	California
Jillian Pacheco	Property owner	Lake County/Lake Pillsbury
Sherry Y.	Healthcare	Potter Valley
Michelle Holstein	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Charles Fischer	Rancher and farmer	Potter Valley
Denny Renati	Farmer	Sonoma County
Maddy Martinelli	Student	Lake Pillsbury
William Holstein	Retired airline pilot	Lake Pillsbury
Brad Scott	Lineman	Lakeport
Don Moir	Retailer	Ukiah
Michael Williams	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Jason Pisaro	Deputy	Lake County
Anthony Cinquini	Small business owner	Santa Rosa
Matthew Maguire	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Robin Maguire	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Mackenzie Hanssen	Property owner	Lake County
Jessica Hanssen	Property owner	Lake County
Jeff Knickerbocker	Director of IT	Fremont
Michael Fuller	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
LeeAnn McKay	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Kim Turnage	General contractor	Lake Pillsbury
Dennis Fuller	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury, Rice Fork Eel River
Riley Cleaver	Scientist and bio engineer	Cotati
Dabid Lemley	Retired	Cloverdale

Linda Lemley	Retired, Pomo tribal member	Cloverdale
Kevin Desai	Hotel owner	Windsor
Beau Moorehead	Athletic Director, Yuba College	Wheatland
Clara Cleaver	High school teacher	Cotati
Sarah Desai	Stay at home mom	Windsor
Rachel Moorehead	College professor	Wheatland
Maxwell Mileck	Employer	Potter Valley
Michael Miller	Vineyard manager Vecino Vineyards	Potter Valley
Mark Constantini	HVAC contractor	Windsor
Shari Constantini	HVAC contractor	Windsor
Linda Fuller	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Stacy Delventhal	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Pamela Martinelli	Accountant	Lake Pillsbury
Michael Colhoun	Resident Dos Rios	Moraga
Alicia Muhn	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Jim Chapin	Cabin owner	Lake Pillsbury
Shawn Grossman	Cabin owner	Lake Pillsbury
Dave Luhrs	Volunteer firefighter	Lake Pillsbury
Lea Lynch	Director of marketing	Windsor
Ian Lynch	Engineer	Lake Pillsbury
Bob Lawrence	Landowner	Potter Valley
Mellessa Bishop	Bakery manager	Lake Pillsbury
John Babcock	Rancher	Potter Valley
Thomas Gilley	CEO of lumber mill	Redwood Valley
James Gilmore	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Michael Gazdar	Owner	Lake Pillsbury
Charles Boland	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Debbie Boland	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Eric Parke	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Steve Behler	Self-employed	Lake Pillsbury
Alva Elein Mustain	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Lindsay Treadway	Manager	Potter Valley
Kristi Watson	Homemaker	Potter Valley
John Edwards	State certified electrician	Lake Pillsbury
Randy Watson	Business owner	Potter Valley
Jim Lynch	USFS leaseholder	Lake Pillsbury
Andrea Savig	Homeowner	Granite Bay
Janelle Dyleski	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Lisa Morato	Resident	Lake Pillsbury

Renee Coverston	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Jay Gospe, M.D.	Homeowner	Potter Valley
Kimberly Moretti	Auditor/appraiser	Ukiah
William Linn	Firefighter	Lake Pillsbury
Larry Mailliard	Ranch manager	Mendocino County
Bradford Wells	Contractor	Potter Valley
Norine Dickson	Firefighter	Lake Pillsbury
Carolyn Cinquini	Homeowner	Lake County
Brittany Galvan	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Maryann Schupbach	Lake Pillsbury Resort admin	Lake Pillsbury
Doug Buttke	Beef rancher D/B Ranch	Sebastopol
Michael Nelson	Property owner	Potter Valley
Judy Buttke	Beef producer Corda Family Ranch	Petaluma
Shirley Klein	Retired	Cloverdale
Brian Schmitt	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Lou Quint	Business owner, landowner	Lake Pillsbury
Dan Wood	Self-employed, sharpening business	Ukiah
Laurie Wood	Citizen	Ukiah
Yvette Zeller	Zeller Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Jill Lolonis	Small business owner	Ukiah
David Bowen	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Thomas Lynch	Public employee	Potter Valley
Dianne Maher	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Linda Benjamin	Resident	Santa Rosa
Turner O'Brien	EIT/Construction engineer	Santa Rosa
Alice Kilgore	Restaurant owner	Sonoma County
Kindrah Kilgore	Naturalist	Sonoma County
Kelly Beloberk	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Maisie Rogers	Event manager	Windsor
Annemarie Ridgway	Farmer	Potter Valley
Elaine White	Salon owner	Hidden Valley Lake
Giavanna Ghisletta	Elementary teacher aide	Petaluma
Timothy McHale	Firefighter	Lake Pillsbury
Brianne Stanley	Teacher	Butte County
Bryan Tarrant	Firefighter 5 Pines	Cotati
Gary Dogali	Farmer Dogali Viney	Redwood Valley
Jennifer Ehlers	RN	Potter Valley
Ryan Carroll	Route sales rep	Ukiah

Debbie Hanssen	Property owner	Lake County
Ferdinand Hanssen	Homeowner	Windsor
Jason Klee	Rancher, Wildland Fire Contractor	Mendocino County
Alan Keith	Electrician	Lake Pillsbury
Brad Rugg	Water works estimator	Cotati
John Riordan	Property owner Pegasus Ranch	Potter Valley
Kahli Johnson	Electrical engineering technician	Redwood Valley
Amy Goldy	Self-employed	Rancho Cordova
Denis Denton	Owner	Lake Pillsbury
Dean Martnelli	CAL FIRE contractor	Sonoma County
William Mason	Landowner	Lake Pillsbury
DJ Goebel	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury
Chris Cabot	Union Electrician	Sonoma County
Kurtis Johnson	Arborist	Redwood Valley
Roderick Piffero	Wine grape grower R. Piffero Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Eric Zielke	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Joseph Del Querra	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Krista Sekeres	Construction	Windsor
Dominic Fomasi	Rancher	Sebastopol
George Goobanoff	Business owner	Lake Pillsbury
Craig Peterson	Police officer	Hidden Valley Lake
J. Gale Nelson	Widow of rancher	Mendocino County
Karen Miller	Inspector	Ukiah
Gail Gomez	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Jose Gomez	Retired	Lake Pillsbury
Adam Bohlke	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Janene Bello	CFO	Ukiah
Mike Bello	Retired	Ukiah
Joshua Souza	Construction	Ukiah
Rob White	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Gina Goebel	Homeowner	Lake Pillsbury
Donald Watts	Retired contractor	Cloverdale
Lori Schulz	Business owner	Redwood Valley
Karli Bruner	Farmer Wildflower Pastures	Redwood Valley
Brad Ingram	General engineering contractor	Redwood Valley
Jerold Drew	Painting contractor and farmer MJ Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Jose Fernandes	Business owner, Broiler Steakhouse	Redwood Valley

Tanya Lucchesi	Farmer Lucchesi Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Deborah Steinhart	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury, Rice Fork Eel River
Wendie Mcrae	Rancher McRae's Ridge Ranch	Lower Lake
Josie Towns	Senior Accountant	Santa Rosa
Jeremiah Towns	Phlebotomist	Santa Rosa
Amie Hampton	Stay at home mom Lucchesi Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Regan Wyatt	CALFIRE firefighter	Ukiah
Greg Neely	CALFIRE captain	Ukiah
Ben Ellis	OHV trail maintenance	Lake Pillsbury
Pete Lucchesi	Farmer Lucchesi Vineyards	Redwood Valley
Rhonda Behler	Home owner	Lake Pillsbury
Kirk Schutz	Resident	Redwood Valley
Jill Holcomb	Rancher	Potter Valley
Tanya Harris	Farmer	Potter Valley
Shannon Rogers	Registered nurse	Windsor
Jessica Barredo	Resident	Lake Pillsbury
Laura Clark	Educator	Oregon
Scott Robbins	Firefighter	Ukiah
Brent Behler	Homeowner	Potter Valley
Alex Munn	Homeowner	Rice Fork, Eel River
Gordon Hasler	Rancher Hull Mountain Ranch & Cabins	Lake Pillsbury
Rochelle Ghilotti	Company owner	Lake Pillsbury
Bruce Melick	Self employed	Lake Pillsbury
Michael Bruner	President Wildflower Pastures	Redwood Valley
Daniel Giacomini	Lineman	Redwood Valley
Chayton Johnson	Farmer	Potter Valley
Jackie Kile	Rancher/farmer Sunny J Ranch	Potter Valley
John Steinhart	Property owner	Lake Pillsbury, Rice Fork of Eel River
Isaac Mccloud	Heavy equipment operator, Round Valley Native American tribal member (Pomo)	Round Valley/Covelo
John Volpi	Rancher Volpi Dairy Inc.	Petaluma

CC: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Federal Emergency Management Agency

National Marine Fisheries Service

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

U.S. Forest Service

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

Project No. 77-332

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SURRENDER OF LICENSE AND NON-PROJECT
USE OF PROJECT LANDS, ACCEPTED FOR FILING, SOLICITING COMMENTS,
MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS

(October 31, 2025)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:

- a. Application Type: Application for surrender of license and non-project use of project lands
- b. Project No: 77-332
- c. Date Filed: July 25, 2025
- d. Applicant: Pacific Gas & Electric Company
- e. Name of Project: Potter Valley Hydroelectric Project
- f. Location: The project is located on the Eel River and East Fork of the Russian River in Lake and Mendocino counties, California. The project occupies federal lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service.
- g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC 791a - 825r
- h. Applicant Contact: Janet Walther, Director of Licensing and Compliance
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i. FERC Contact: Diana Shannon, 202-502-6136, or diana.shannon@ferc.gov

j. Cooperating agencies: With this notice, the Commission is inviting federal, state, local, and Tribal agencies with jurisdiction and/or special expertise with respect to environmental issues affected by the proposal, that wish to cooperate in the preparation of any environmental document, if applicable, to follow the instructions for filing such requests described in item k below. Cooperating agencies should note the Commission's policy that agencies that cooperate in the preparation of any environmental document cannot also intervene. *See* 94 FERC ¶ 61,076 (2001).

k. Water Quality Certification: The applicant must file no later than 60 days following the date of issuance of this notice: (1) a copy of the water quality certification; (2) a copy of the request for certification, including proof of the date on which the certifying agency received the request; or (3) evidence of waiver of water quality certification.

l. Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, and protests: **December 1, 2025, 5:00pm Eastern Time.**

The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file comments, motions to intervene, and protests using the Commission's eFiling system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp>. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, (866) 208-3676 (toll free), or (202) 502-8659 (TTY). In lieu of electronic filing, you may submit a paper copy. Submissions sent via the U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, DC 20426. Submissions sent via any other carrier must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, MD 20852. The first page of any filing should include the docket number P-77-332. Comments emailed to Commission staff are not considered part of the Commission record.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require all intervenors filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person whose name appears on the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

m. Description of Request: On July 25, 2025, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) filed a surrender application, in which it proposes to surrender and decommission the Potter Valley Project. As a condition of surrender, PG&E also

requests the Commission approve its application for non-project use of project lands, which would allow the Eel-Russian Project Authority (ERPA) to construct a New Eel-Russian Facility (NERF) on project lands. This NERF would allow for the continued diversion of flows from the Eel River watershed to the Russian River watershed via certain project works post-surrender.

Specifically, PG&E proposes to: (1) decommission and remove Scott Dam and its associated facilities; (2) remove licensed recreational facilities (e.g., campgrounds, day-use facilities, kiosk, and boat ramps) and restore associated U.S. Forest Service (Forest Service) and PG&E lands; (3) decommission and remove Cape Horn Dam and its associated facilities and features, except for those necessary for the NERF; (4) remove NERF facilities and lands from the existing license; and (5) restore the remnant inundation zone of Lake Pillsbury reservoir and Van Arsdale Reservoir, including adjacent riparian, wetlands, and upland areas affected by decommissioning the project as proposed.

n. Locations of the Application: This filing may be viewed on the Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov> using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. You may also register online at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp> to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, call 1-866-208-3676 or e-mail FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, for TTY, call (202) 502-8659. Agencies may obtain copies of the application directly from the applicant.

o. Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.

p. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, .214, respectively. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

q. Filing and Service of Documents: Any filing must (1) bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS", "PROTEST", or "MOTION TO INTERVENE" as applicable; (2) set forth in the heading the name of the applicant and the project number of the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person commenting, protesting or intervening; and (4) otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005. All comments, motions to intervene, or protests must set forth their evidentiary basis. Any filing made by an

intervenor must be accompanied by proof of service on all persons listed in the service list prepared by the Commission in this proceeding, in accordance with 18 CFR 385.2010.

r. The Commission's Office of Public Participation (OPP) supports meaningful public engagement and participation in Commission proceedings. OPP can help members of the public, including landowners, community organizations, Tribal members, and others access publicly available information and navigate Commission processes. For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, the public is encouraged to contact OPP at (202) 502-6595 or OPP@ferc.gov.

Debbie-Anne A. Reese,
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MMWD secures deal on supply

15-year pact locks in Russian River water

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A 15-year water supply agreement between agencies in Sonoma and Marin counties has received final approval.

Under the agreement, the Marin Municipal Water District will pay \$12.5 million to the Sonoma County Water Agency to boost regional drought resiliency. The agreement replaces previous contracts and establishes the terms for how Russian River water is delivered to Marin County through 2040.

Marin Municipal Water District officials approved the contract at a meeting in August. The board governing the Sonoma County agency solidified the agreement on Tuesday.

“This agreement is an important step forward for regional collaboration and long-term water reliability,” said Jed Smith, a board member of the Marin Municipal Water District. “We appreciate Sonoma Water’s partnership and commitment to shared solutions.”

About 75% of the Marin Municipal Water District supply comes from the Mount Tamalpais watershed and hills of West Marin. The district’s seven reservoirs have a combined storage capacity of about 80,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons. The district serves about 191,000 residents.

The rest of the water comes from the Russian River watershed, managed by the Sonoma County Water Agency.

The two districts have had a series of agreements in place since 1975. The new contract restates agreements from 2015, consolidating them into a single contract. The 15-year term was reached to align better with the Sonoma County agency’s other water customers.

Sonoma County Water Agency officials said the updated agreement simplifies delivery rules, removes outdated provisions and adds flexibility.

Just as before, the contract commits the Marin district to purchase at least 5,300 acre feet of water, but no more than 14,300 acre feet a year.

Marin Municipal Water District officials said the contract includes a few amendments that will support the agency’s “atmospheric river capture” project, the proposed pipeline that will carry Sonoma County water to Nicasio Reservoir. The pipeline project aims to boost Marin’s supply during droughts.

Specifically, the Marin district will now be able to roll over any undelivered water to the following year if the Sonoma agency is unable to transport the “take-or-pay” minimum of 5,300 acre-feet.

The contract also drops older requirements that tied purchases based on the prior year purchase amounts.

Marin Municipal Water District’s payment includes \$9 million for water resiliency projects in the Russian River watershed. The remaining \$3.5 million will support the Sonoma agency’s effort to improve the delivery of water collected during the rainy months to Marin County.

Lynda Hopkins, chair of the Sonoma County Water Agency board, said the North Bay water systems are tightly connected.

“This agreement keeps that partnership strong, gives both counties more flexibility in dry years and directs new investment into projects that make our regional supply more reliable,” Hopkins said.

The North Marin Water District also receives a significant portion of its water from the North Bay neighbors. About 80% of its water comes from Russian River imports through the Sonoma agency, with the remainder coming from its own Stafford Lake reservoir.

Stafford Lake in Novato is typically only tapped during peak summer months, when water use can sometimes double. The North Marin Water District serves about 60,000 residents in the greater Novato area as well as about 1,800 residents in areas of western Marin.

The contract between Marin Municipal Water District and the Sonoma County Water Agency does not affect the North Marin Water District supply, said Tony Williams, general manager of NMWD.