

AGENDA

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta

Resource Conservation District

Regular Board Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022 – 4:00 p.m.

Truax Building

41923 Second Street, Fourth Floor

Temecula, CA 92590

MISSION STATEMENT

The TEAM RCD promotes conservation practices of natural resources, opportunities for public education and participation, and a sustainable quality of life for communities within the District.

ADDING URGENCY ITEMS TO THE AGENDA:

Items may be added to the Agenda in accordance with section 54954.2(b)(2) of the Government Code (Brown Act), upon a determination by a two-thirds vote of the members of the legislative body present at the meeting, or, if less than two-thirds of the members are present, a unanimous vote of those members present, that there is a need to take immediate action and that the need for action came to the attention of the Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District after the agenda was posted.

I. PRELIMINARY FUNCTIONS

Call to Order – Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call/Establish a Quorum

Approval of Agenda

Public Comment

Any person may address the Board at this time upon any subject not identified on this Agenda but within the jurisdiction of the Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District. Please note that for items not listed on the agenda, the Brown Act imposes limitations on what the Board may do at this time. The Board may not take action on the item at this meeting. As to matters on the Agenda, persons will be given an opportunity to address the Board when the matter is considered. If you wish to speak during public comment, please fill out a "Speaker Request Form" and give it to the Board Secretary. When the Board President calls your name, please immediately begin by giving your name and address for the record. Each speaker will be given three (3) minutes to address the Board.

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent Calendar items are expected to be routine and non-controversial, to be acted upon by the Board at one time without discussion. All items appearing on the Consent Calendar may be disposed of by a single motion. Items shall be removed from the Consent Calendar if any member of the Board of Directors, staff member, or interested person requests removal prior to a vote on a motion to approve the items. Such items shall be considered separately for action by the Board.

1. Consider approval of Minutes of the Board of Directors Regular Meeting of Aug. 11, 2022.
2. Consider approval for current Financials and Management Reports for period ended July 31, 2022
3. Consider approval for current bills and reimbursements:
 - a) Bills Paid:
 1. American Express - \$132.93,
 2. NewOptions Bookkeeping-Inv. #1286-\$598.10,
 3. SAWA-Inv#2022-54-\$2653.82-Homeless monitoring, Inv#2022-79-\$1523.90, INV#2022-89-\$1755.41-Homeless Monitoring
 4. Streamline-Inv.#D79E45E5-0002-\$25.00, Inv#D79E45E5-0004-\$25.00-Website charges.
 5. Airtable-\$1329.52
 - b) Bills to be paid or reimbursements:
 1. NewOptions Bookkeeping-Inv. #1290-146.80, Inv 1270-\$263.60
 2. Mission RCD-Inv#3246-1165.00- Crop Swap, Inv#3245-\$1165.00
 - c) Accounts Receivable:
 1. RCWD- AIEP PROJECTS-Inv.# 2022-2355-\$5950.00, CropSWAP-Inv#2022-2354-\$7,000.00
 2. Riverside County Flood Control-\$157,227.91

Approve all Correspondence and General information listed below as received on Consent Calendar

III. CORRESPONDENCE/GENERAL

1. Insurance for Riverside County Flood Control

IV. GENERAL INFORMATION –CORRESPONDENCE GENERAL

1. CSDA – 8/9/22,8/11/22, 8/16/22,8/17/22, 8/18/22, 8/23/22, 8/26/22
2. NACD eResource –8/9/22,8/12/22, 8/16/22, 8/19/22, 8/19/22-Forestry Notes, 8/23/22, 8/30/22, 9/2/22
3. CARCD-8/10/22
4. SDRMA-9/1/22
5. LAFCO-9/23/22-
6. Streamline
7. Riverside County Economic Development-8/19/22, 9/2/22
8. RCA-The Vista-RCA-Aug 2022
9. Salton Sea Authority-8/7/22,8/22/22
10. Government Tech-8/25/22
11. Temecula News and updates-8/31/22

12. Riverside Watershed Protection-August 2022

V. ACTION ITEMS/ DISCUSSION CALENDAR

1. Discussion and potential approval for TEAM RCD as to location/time of Regional RCD meeting-Rose Corona
2. Discussion and potential approval of updated pricing for Crop Swap/AEIP to RCWD and additional back-up from SAWA-Rose Corona
3. Discussion and potential appointment of new associate Director-Randy Feeney
4. Update and discussion on CD rates and potential approval of extension of CD length and rate-Newt Parkes

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Update and outline of duties for shared employee with IERCD-Rose Corona
2. Update on Airtable and Podcasts for TEAM RCD-Rose Corona
3. Update on Participation in the San Diego Agricultural Planning Program-Rose Corona

VII. OLD BUSINESS

1. Update on Flood Control projects-Rose Corona
2. Update on Homeless Monitoring – Newt Parkes
3. SAWA Report – Rick Neugebauer
4. Update on AEIP and CropSwap reports-Randy Feeney.
5. Update, Discussion, and potential approval on current progress on Cal-Recycle grants and potential submission of applications and report on Anza/Aguanga Area-Teri Biancardi
6. Update on Flood Control Santa Margarita Outreach Program-Pablo Bryant

GUEST SPEAKER-Lindsey Sisti-Homeless Task Force- City of Murrieta

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

IX. ADJOURNMENT

ADA COMPLIANCE STATEMENT:

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Next Meeting: Oct. 13, 2022 at 4:00 PM Regular Meeting

MINUTES

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Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District

Regular Board Meeting

Thursday, August 11, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.

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I. PRELIMINARY FUNCTIONS

Call to Order: 4:00 p.m. meeting recorded by Rose Corona

Flag Salute

Roll Call/Establish a Quorum

Directors Present: Rose Corona (President), Newt Parkes (Secretary-Treasurer), Randy Feeney (Director), Teri Biancardi (Director), Pablo Bryant-(Director) Rick Neugebauer- Associate Director

Directors Absent-None

Associate Directors Present: None

Associate Directors Absent: None

Office Manager: Darlene Gilbert-Present

Natural Resources Conservation District (NRCS)

District Counsel: Melissa Cushman-Absent

Guest Speakers: Mandy Parkes-Executive Director Inland Empire RCD

Public Guests: Margaret Meyncke, Karen Hanson, Jeff McClanahan

Approval of Agenda

President Corona asks for a motion to approve the agenda and minutes as presented. Director Parkes seconded. With no further discussion, President Corona calls for a vote. Unanimous vote-5-0.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Margaret Meyncke had started a new group called Temecula Valley Native Plant Network spoke regarding saying that the group is a new group started locally, it is unaffiliated and has no sponsoring

organization consisting of educators, professors, professional people and plant enthusiasts. The goal is to promote native plants and those that are planting can be put on a map so they can be tracked by others interested in their program. She is also bringing it to the attention of cities, schools, libraries and other organizations and wanted the TEAM to know about them.

Karen Hanson also spoke who has started a Butterfly Garden project and is also involved in the Temecula Valley Native Plant Network. She further explained that the Winchester Creek Park has a Butterfly Garden. She went on to say that Temecula to start more Butterfly parks and is speaking to different cities to talk to them about changing their guidelines through the planning departments. AD Neugebauer asked about how the line is drawn between native and drought tolerant plants and how those overlap also how invasives are incorporated into that plan. With no further public speakers the Board moved on.

II. ACTION ITEMS

Item 1: Update and review of final signed Vegetation Management Contract with Flood Control-

President Corona proceeded to explain that the final year of the 5 year Vegetation Management Contract with Flood Control and that the contract has been signed for the remaining year. The initial hope that the contract could be amended to accommodate the Murrieta Creek work which was discussed at previous meetings. However, the contract did include the VV channel which is east of the Temecula Hospital. The Murrieta Creek project will be discussed in the next year's contract. By then TEAM and Flood Control will have a better idea if Army Corps will be continuing the remainder of the project. There was very positive feedback from Flood Control to continue another with another 5 year contract at the end of fiscal year 2023 and potentially expand to more projects. No further discussion necessary.

Item 2: Update on Greer Ranch Conservation Easement, responsibilities and progress of HOA/Lennar-

President Corona proceeded to explain to the Board the history of the acquisition of the Greer Ranch Conservation Easement which was established over 15 years ago. She noted that although TEAM RCD has continued to fulfill its obligations under the originally signed documents however, in the last few years there has been a discussions as to the exact responsibilities of the HOA and TEAM RCD. In doing some research it was discovered that Lennar (the original developer) had not completed the formality of turning over the final legal ownership to the Greer Ranch HOA. So at this time, Lennar and Greer Ranch are working on finalizing this process and TEAM RCD will continue to provide the quarterly inspections and also the annual report to Greer Ranch.

She also gave the Board an update on the most recent quarterly reports that are being performed by Inland Empire RCD on behalf of TEAM RCD.

Director Biancardi then reminded President Corona that the Consent Calendar may not have been approved at the beginning of the meeting. President Corona asked for a motion to accept the consent calendar to include correspondence and financial reports. Motion seconded by Director Biancardi. No further discussion, motion passed 5-0.

Item 3-Update, Discussion and potential approval on current progress on Cal-Recycle grants and potential submission of applications- Director Biancardi proceeded to discuss the background of the CalRecycle programs. In summary, it is a farm and ranch solid waste cleanup program that, with the proper zoning, would allow citizens that own such property and have had solid waste or trash on their property, Cal-Recycle provides clean up grants for farmers and ranchers or owners of qualified properties. She also indicated that as an individual one cannot apply but must go through a district such as TEAM RCD. She also provided the Board with an update as to the contacts she has put together and posted with the various agencies with the flyer she has created. She also indicated that she has sent the flyer off to many people in Anza, Aguanga, Sage area and the High Country Journal. President Corona suggested that another contact would be the Back Country Horseman a group that rides up in the Anza/Aguanga area. Director Biancardi indicated that she would do so. Director Biancardi also spoke of Homeland having a lot of challenges, although Homeland is not within our district. Director Corona also mentioned that she would reach out to the Riverside County Farm Bureau.

Item 4-Update on SALC grants and discussion on potential for NACD grants- Executive Director for Inland Empire RCD Mandy Parkes took the floor and proceeded to discuss the SALC grants that had been up for discussion in previous meetings. She proceeded to say that IERCD had a SALC grant and described the challenges that TEAM RCD might find in taking on a large grant from a major Bureau of the State without sufficient staff and a tax base, the challenges of meeting the deliverables with any large grant. She also suggested that perhaps NACD grants may be easier for the District to manage with a partnership with other RCD's such as Inland Empire or Mission or perhaps all three. She described how with the tax base her district works with and the additional staff, how they manage their SALC grants. The NACD grants may work better in that TEAM would not have to wait for the monies to come after the grant is complete and they are very flexible in being able to change should challenges arise that may have to redirect the focus of the grant. She also mentioned the CARCD is also an organization that we could partner with other RCD's that would be something that would be advantageous for TEAM RCD.

Ms. Parkes went on to describe several grants that Inland Empire is working on including the regional fire and forestry capacity building grant that deals with actual treatment, fuels treatment, dead tree removal. But there are many others and exploring the possibilities would be probably be very beneficial for TEAM RCD. President Corona added that she saw the challenges of fulfilling grant requirements in order to finally get paid for the grant itself when doing the Boot Strap grants a few years back. Although TEAM finally got paid there was a tremendous amount of back and forth to ensure all the correct paperwork was submitted.

AD Neugebauer noted that he just wanted state that what TEAM RCD has been able to establish and achieve has been astonishing and that due to the work of the Board and the relationships that have been built with different entities, RCWD, Inland Empire and Mission RCD's, SAWA and others the District has finally started to thrive and so TEAM is in more of a position to start taking on these grants with partners. Director Biancardi asked about the Americorps Program and if IERCD had worked with those. Ms. Parkes responded that they have and things have worked out well for them. Ms. Parkes concluded by summarizing the various grants that might work for TEAM and offered to help wherever possible.

NEW BUSINESS

Item 1: Discussion and potential approval for TEAM RCD to host a Regional RCD meeting- President Corona noted that there has been discussions with Ms. Parkes to collaborate on a potential Regional Meeting for Southern California prior to the annual CARCD meeting. The decision was made to have an in person meeting hopefully on A Saturday since it is more convenient for people to come. President Corona mentioned that she had spoken with Jeff Brandt of CDFW Cannabis division, and the remaining RCD's would be invited which would include Riverside-Corona, San Jacinto, Coachella Valley, Inland Empire and Mission RCD to see who would like to attend. The decision was made for the President to find a location in Temecula the first of second week in November. President Corona said she would find some locations and then reach out to the other RCD's to see what dates might work and what the potential attendance would be. November 5 and 12th were tentative dates to consider. Margaret Meyncke, guest, was recognized by the chair because she wanted to know if the public was allowed to attend such a meeting and it was indicated that, yes, the public could come but were required to pay for their own lunch if they were attending. President Corona made a motion to have TEAM RCD host the Regional meeting in November. Seconded by Randy Feeney. Motion passed unanimously 5-0.

Item 2: discussion and Potential Approval of Shared Employee w/ IERCD- President Corona discussed the potential of sharing an employee to do some of the outstanding filing and administrative work for TEAM RCD on a shared basis with IERCD. Ms. Parkes indicated that we already have an MOU and this would provide the employee that they have to have more hours and help expand her knowledge by working with other RCD's. Ms. Parkes informed the Board that she has an agreement and the costs would be shared once a regular schedule is coordinated with IERCD and regular hours and times of work are arranged on a monthly basis. President Corona asked for a motion. Director Biancardi made a motion to accept a shared employee with IERCD, Second by Newt Parkes. Motion passed 5-0.

Item 3-Discussion and Update on Clinton Keith Property-President Corona gave the Board an update on the 75 acres of property owned by TEAM RCD off of Clinton Keith Road that had been purchased in 2009. The District has some mitigation monies that go with the property and the Board had decided that perhaps it could be given to another Conservation organization to maintain and work. The President has been in discussions with Rivers and Lands Conservancy to see if they would be interested in taking the property. WE have asked SAWA to do a site assessment to enable to have further discussions with RLC. It is hoped that TEAM should be able to get a report within 2-3 weeks and hopefully have something to discuss at the next meeting.

Item 4-Discussion and potential approval for document archiving, storage and duplicative documents- President Corona reported that the Board has a lot of duplicative paperwork and would like to have it scanned and stored in the Cloud. The Board would keep the required documents in the files however duplicative ones would be scanned (if they had not been already). President asked for a motion to go forward with storage of old documents to the cloud. Newt Parkes made the motion and Randy Feeney seconded the motion. No further discussion, motion passed 5-0.

OLD BUSINESS

Item 1-Update on Homeless Monitoring- Director Newt Parkes noted in his report that during the June meeting he reported that one of the project sites Tualota Creek had a homeless issue associated with it. It has been cleaned up and hasn't had any homeless return. Two other sites however still have not been addressed (Santa Gertrudis and Temecula Creek III) have lots of activity and continued activity. We have reported that to the appropriate city departments have been contacted and we will continue to monitor. He also mentioned that Lake Elsinore has yet to find a replacement for Nicole Daily of the homeless task force however they continue to be on top of grant applications and continue their SWAG and Anchor work. Director Parkes met with Lindsay Sisti and Brian Ambrose who are in charge of the homeless outreach and coordination for the City of Murrieta have met with Director Parkes and agreed to speak at our September meeting.

Director Biancardi brought up a side note that Mike Woods from City of Temecula was interested in using goats for vegetation management in a particular area and she reports that Mr. Woods keeps reporting it to Flood Control but they don't do the vegetation management in that particular area. It might be managed by TEAM RCD but the exact site wasn't specified. Director Biancardi wanted to know if it was TEAM's choice of locations or Flood Control. President Corona noted that it was up to Flood Control to choose those sites and that is dependent on their budget. She also noted that if there were other areas that belong to the City that we could certainly work on the areas they want. We would just send SAWA over to do a site inspection and give the City an amount for the work. We are the last group that will go in as a rule. It will usually be law enforcement, assistance groups for the homeless, City and/or hazmat or responsible party, wait 90 days to see if there is return of encampment and then TEAM RCD can do work. Director Biancardi also wanted to know what was the connection between the RCD and the homeless monitoring that was getting reported on. President Corona responded by letting the Board know that this was something she had requested at the beginning of the contract in order to keep an eye on the sites on a regular basis so not too many homeless could move in before something was addressed. We did not want the Flood Control projects we were working on getting overrun by encampments.

Item 2: SAWA Update- A.D. Neugebauer said that it had been pretty quiet so there was nothing new to report.

Item 3: Crop/Swap and AIEP Program Report and presentation of new AirTable program- Director Feeney showed a presentation of the new Airtable Platform that TEAM will be using going forward to work on shared projects with our partners. It made it so there is a more effective way for multiple agencies to work on projects without the back and forth of e-mailing on a standard e-mail stream. It focuses on accountability for the people involved but also allows for only those individuals involved to address certain issues while allowing managerial and supervisors to oversee the work without having to get involved in responding to every little item.

Director Feeney showed on the overhead the basics of the program and not only how it is working for TEAM, RCWD and for Mission in our water audit and crop swap programs, but how it can work for other programs that we have with other organizations. Director Biancardi asked if it could be used for the Cal-Recycle Program and she was told yes. It is hopeful that TEAM will be able to get SAWA and Flood Control on the projects to make it easier for all to review shared projects together.

Item 5: Update on Flood Control Santa Margarita Outreach Program-Director Bryant reached out to SAWA and has come up with a date for September 28th and 29th for a watershed clean up. Pablo got a

firm commitment from Pam Nelson with Sierra Clb to provide people for the community aspect of it. By next meeting he will have a more firm report on the actual nuts and bolts of operation for the event. Nothing more to report.

Item 5: Report on Anza/Aguanga Area- Director Biancardi had nothing to report.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

None reported.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further items, President Corona mad a motion to adjourn. Director Bryant made the motion. Director Parkes seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0.

Meeting ended at 5:15 p.m.

Secretary/Treasurer-Date

CONSENT CALENDAR

FINANCIALS

Monthly Management Report

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District
For the month ended July 31, 2022



Prepared on

August 29, 2022

For management use only

Profit and Loss YTD Comparison

July 2022

	Jul 2022	Total Jul 2022 (YTD)
INCOME		
CropSwap Income	850.00	850.00
Interest Income	0.83	0.83
MRCO Income	1,402.65	1,402.65
RCFC Pilot Projects		
Helash Mitigation Site	4,614.67	4,614.67
Murrieta Creek - Line F	561.98	561.98
Transient Monitoring	21,651.39	21,651.39
Total RCFC Pilot Projects	26,828.04	26,828.04
SAWA Administration/FC	1,632.40	1,632.40
Water Audits Income	850.00	850.00
Total Income	31,563.92	31,563.92
GROSS PROFIT	31,563.92	31,563.92
EXPENSES		
Contract Services		
RFC FACILITIES		
HOMELESS MONITORING	4,629.14	4,629.14
WARM SPRINGS/BENTON CHANNEL	435.64	435.64
Total RFC FACILITIES	5,064.78	5,064.78
Water Audit Management	-5,300.00	-5,300.00
Total Contract Services	-235.22	-235.22
General and Administration		
Administrative Consulting	531.00	531.00
Computer, Data and Software	105.00	105.00
Insurance - Liability, D and O	2,924.92	2,924.92
Legal Fees	205.70	205.70
Membership Dues	66.30	66.30
Office Supplies	130.30	130.30
Quickbooks-Accounting	245.00	245.00
Total General and Administration	4,208.22	4,208.22
Total Expenses	3,973.00	3,973.00
NET OPERATING INCOME	27,590.92	27,590.92
OTHER INCOME		
AMEX Cash Rewards	1.41	1.41
Total Other Income	1.41	1.41
NET OTHER INCOME	1.41	1.41
NET INCOME	\$27,592.33	\$27,592.33

Balance Sheet

As of July 31, 2022

	Total
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
Chase CD	
Chase CD - Benton Channel	165,000.00
Chase CD - Greer Ranch	125,000.00
Chase CD Interest - 0618	30,050.34
Total Chase CD	320,050.34
Checking/Savings	
Chase Flood - 0600	238,833.82
Chase General - 0592	159,332.36
Wells Fargo Mitigation Account 0102	98,244.76
Total Checking/Savings	496,410.94
Total Bank Accounts	816,461.28
Other Current Assets	
Undeposited Funds	1,632.40
Total Other Current Assets	1,632.40
Total Current Assets	818,093.68
Fixed Assets	
Adeline Farms Easement	162,750.00
Clinton Keith Land	475,000.00
Greer Ranch Easement	110,000.00
Total Fixed Assets	747,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,565,843.68
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Credit Cards	
AMEX 41005	233.89
Total Credit Cards	233.89
Total Current Liabilities	233.89
Total Liabilities	233.89
Equity	
Retained Earnings	1,538,017.46
Net Income	27,592.33
Total Equity	1,565,609.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$1,565,843.68

Statement of Cash Flows

July 2022

	Total
OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Net Income	148,104.63
Adjustments to reconcile Net Income to Net Cash provided by operations:	
Accounts Receivable (A/R)	-120,364.82
Accts Payable	-147.48
AMEX 41005	95.30
Total Adjustments to reconcile Net Income to Net Cash provided by operations:	-120,417.00
Net cash provided by operating activities	27,687.63
INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Prepaid Insurance	2,924.92
Net cash provided by investing activities	2,924.92
NET CASH INCREASE FOR PERIOD	30,612.55
Cash at beginning of period	787,481.13
CASH AT END OF PERIOD	\$818,093.68

Accounts Receivable

As of July 31, 2022

Date	Transaction Type	Num	Due Date	Amount	Memo/Description
Department of Conservation					
01/21/2022	Invoice	1	02/20/2022	1,225.00	Website upgrades.
Total for Department of Conservation				\$1,225.00	
MRCD - Mission Resource Conservation District					
03/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2329	03/31/2022	1,558.50	
Total for MRCD - Mission Resource Conservation District				\$1,558.50	
Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District					
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2350	08/30/2022	8,754.68	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2349	08/30/2022	4,918.82	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2348	08/30/2022	36,221.99	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2347	08/30/2022	51,233.07	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2345	08/30/2022	1,282.19	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2344	08/30/2022	3,025.67	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2343	08/30/2022	4,968.05	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2342	08/30/2022	3,061.50	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2341	08/30/2022	16,821.72	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2351	08/30/2022	648.54	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2352	08/30/2022	25,956.23	
07/01/2022	Invoice	2022-2346	08/30/2022	335.45	
Total for Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District				\$157,227.91	
TOTAL				\$160,011.41	

A/P Aging Summary

As of July 31, 2022

	Current	1 - 30	31 - 60	61 - 90	91 and over	Total
Mission Resource Conservation District	5,250.00					5,250.00
Riverside Office of County Counsel		74.80				74.80
Santa Ana Watershed Association			2,653.82			2,653.82
Streamline	25.00					25.00
TOTAL	\$5,275.00	\$74.80	\$2,653.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,003.62

Bills Paid

July 2022

Date	Transaction Type	Memo/Description	Num	Amount
County of Riverside				
07/13/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1110	-66.30
07/01/2022	Bill	LAFCO Annual Fees FY 2023	AC0000001976	66.30
Gilbert, Darlene				
07/06/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1107	-152.00
06/30/2022	Bill		June 2022	152.00
New Options Business Services LLC				
07/27/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1111	-624.00
07/24/2022	Bill	July 2022	1281	624.00
Riverside Office of County Counsel				
07/06/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1108	-205.70
06/30/2022	Bill		72361	205.70
Santa Ana Watershed Association				
07/27/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1025	-435.64
06/30/2022	Bill		2022.69	435.64
07/27/2022	Bill Payment (Check)		1024	-4,629.14
06/30/2022	Bill		2022-68	4,629.14



New Options Business Services, LLC
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 Anaheim, CA 92817-7461
 (657) 333-2361

INVOICE

INVOICE TO

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-
 Murrieta Resource
 Conservation District
 P.O. Box 2078
 Temecula, CA 92593-2078

INVOICE NO. 1281
TERMS Due on receipt
DATE 07/24/2022
DUE DATE 07/24/2022

DATE	ACCOUNT SUMMARY	AMOUNT
07/01/2022	Balance Forward	0.00
	Other payments and credits after 07/01/2022 through 07/23/2022	0.00
07/24/2022	Other invoices from this date	0.00
	New charges (details below)	624.00
	Total Amount Due	624.00

**PROJECT: Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District
 Bookkeeping, General and Administrative Support**

DATE	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
	Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District Qty @ Rate	
07/13/2022	Continue review and entry of all projects into Airtable, email to Rancho, Mission, Randy for additional information., 1.7 @ \$16.00 Qty @ Rate	27.20
07/15/2022	Review email, upload additional reports received from Mission. Review new Airtable portal, update all items from spreadsheet. Email Airtable invitation to Rancho, Mission., 1.1 @ \$16.00 Qty @ Rate	17.60
07/22/2022	Review and respond to email from auditor regarding open items., 0.1 @ \$35.00 Qty @ Rate	3.50
		48.30

New Options Business Services, LLC
 5558 E. La Palma Ave, P.O. Box 17461 Anaheim, CA 92817

SUBTOTAL - Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource
Conservation District Qty @ Rate

Qty @ Rate

TEAM RCD Bookkeeping Qty @ Rate

06/29/2022	Review new payments, SDRMA insurance payment and policy, check run and filing., 24 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	14.00
07/05/2022	Prepare Riverside County Flood Control deposit invoices for 2022-23., 1 hr 24 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	49.00
07/05/2022	Review past due invoices, email to vendors regarding status., 30 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	17.50
07/06/2022	Prepare management reports for May, June and quarter ended June 2022. Enter new invoices, pay bills. Review audit request with Rose. Filing., 2 hrs 24 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	84.00
07/07/2022	Prepare reports, upload information to Suralink for 2021-22 audit., 1 hr 12 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	42.00
07/23/2022	Reconcile Wells Fargo account, enter new invoices from SAWA for flood control work, update SAWA/RCFC spreadsheet. Review open items for audit, upload additional documentation., 1 hr @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	35.00
	SUBTOTAL - TEAM RCD Bookkeeping Qty @ Rate	241.50

Qty @ Rate

TEAM RCD General and Admin Qty @ Rate

07/07/2022	Review streamline website structure, files. Update email contacts for vendors. Design Airtable for project management., 1 hr 6 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	17.60
07/07/2022	Continue work on Airtable project tracker., 48 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	12.80
07/08/2022	Continue work on Airtable., 36 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	9.60
07/08/2022	Continue work on Airtable., 6 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	1.60
07/08/2022		78.40

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	Continue work on Airtable, 4 hrs 54 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/10/2022		43.20
	Continue work on Airtable portal for project tracking., 2 hrs 42 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/11/2022		40.00
	Complete Airtable portal, email to client for review., 2 hrs 30 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/12/2022		41.60
	Continue review of latest spreadsheet, data entry into new Airtable portal., 2 hrs 36 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/13/2022		10.50
	Review and enter new payments from vendors, update Quickbooks, filing., 18 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/15/2022		10.50
	Prepare checks for dues, legal fees., 18 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/18/2022		3.20
	Telephone call with R. Corona regarding project status, Airtable., 12 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/18/2022		8.00
	Telephone call with R. Feeney regarding Airtable., 30 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/20/2022		20.80
	Zoom meeting with Kyle Jeffries to review new project tracker, test chat features. Review/revise database following call to add "pre" and "post" audit identification to records. Begin review of record status., 1 hr 18 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/20/2022		8.00
	Review project tracker, update records following meeting with Kyle Jeffries., 30 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/20/2022		14.00
	Review and print SAWA invoices, filing., 24 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/21/2022		4.80
	Review project tracker status, add comments and dates., 18 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/22/2022		6.40
	Review project tracker for status of active projects. Notify Rancho of new report on Carrillo CropSWAP. Set up Zoom meeting for Mission training on project tracker., 24 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
07/23/2022		3.20
	Review email and project status., 12 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	
		334.20
	SUBTOTAL - TEAM RCD General and Admin Qty @ Rate	

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TOTAL OF NEW CHARGES

624.00

BALANCE DUE

\$624.00

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Bills or Reimbursements to Be Paid

As of July 31, 2022

Date	Transaction Type	Num	Due Date	Amount	Open Balance	Memo/Description
Santa Ana Watershed Association (951) 780-1012						
06/07/2022	Bill	2022-54	06/17/2022	2,653.82	2,653.82	
Total for Santa Ana Watershed Association				\$2,653.82	\$2,653.82	
TOTAL				\$2,653.82	\$2,653.82	

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District

Chase General - 0592, Period Ending 07/29/2022

RECONCILIATION REPORT

Reconciled on: 08/04/2022

Reconciled by: Rae Shirer

Any changes made to transactions after this date aren't included in this report.

Summary

USD

Statement beginning balance	134,125.11
Checks and payments cleared (7)	-4,889.51
Deposits and other credits cleared (3)	8,402.65
Statement ending balance	137,638.25
Uncleared transactions as of 07/29/2022	21,694.11
Register balance as of 07/29/2022	159,332.36
Cleared transactions after 07/29/2022	0.00
Uncleared transactions after 07/29/2022	-178.89
Register balance as of 08/04/2022	159,153.47

Details

Checks and payments cleared (7)

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
06/22/2022	Bill Payment	1112	SDRMA	-2,924.92
06/29/2022	Check	1105	CARCD	-778.00
07/05/2022	Transfer			-138.59
07/06/2022	Bill Payment	1107	Gilbert, Darlene	-152.00
07/06/2022	Bill Payment	1108	Riverside Office of County Co...	-205.70
07/13/2022	Bill Payment	1110	County of Riverside	-66.30
07/27/2022	Bill Payment	1111	New Options Business Servic...	-624.00
Total				-4,889.51

Deposits and other credits cleared (3)

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/06/2022	Deposit			3,102.65
07/13/2022	Bill Payment	1109	Glennies Office Supply	0.00
07/22/2022	Receive Payment	0504303591	Riverside County Flood Contr...	5,300.00
Total				8,402.65

Additional Information

Uncleared deposits and other credits as of 07/29/2022

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/27/2022	Check	1023		21,694.11
Total				21,694.11

Uncleared checks and payments after 07/29/2022

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
08/04/2022	Transfer			-178.89
Total				-178.89

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Chase Flood - 0600, Period Ending 07/29/2022

RECONCILIATION REPORT

Reconciled on: 08/04/2022

Reconciled by: Rae Shirer

Any changes made to transactions after this date aren't included in this report.

Summary

USD

Statement beginning balance	238,764.67
Checks and payments cleared (0)	0.00
Deposits and other credits cleared (1)	26,828.04
Statement ending balance	<u>265,592.71</u>
Uncleared transactions as of 07/29/2022	-26,758.89
Register balance as of 07/29/2022	238,833.82

Details

Deposits and other credits cleared (1)

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/06/2022	Receive Payment	0504300689	Riverside County Flood Contr...	26,828.04
Total				26,828.04

Additional Information

Uncleared checks and payments as of 07/29/2022

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/27/2022	Bill Payment	1024	Santa Ana Watershed Associ...	-4,629.14
07/27/2022	Check	1023		-21,694.11
07/27/2022	Bill Payment	1025	Santa Ana Watershed Associ...	-435.64
Total				-26,758.89

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Chase CD Interest - 0618, Period Ending 07/29/2022

RECONCILIATION REPORT

Reconciled on: 08/04/2022

Reconciled by: Rae Shirer

Any changes made to transactions after this date aren't included in this report.

Summary	USD
Statement beginning balance.....	30,050.34
Checks and payments cleared (0).....	0.00
Deposits and other credits cleared (0).....	0.00
Statement ending balance.....	<u>30,050.34</u>
Register balance as of 07/29/2022.....	30,050.34

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AMEX 41005, Period Ending 07/15/2022

RECONCILIATION REPORT

Reconciled on: 08/04/2022

Reconciled by: Rae Shirer

Any changes made to transactions after this date aren't included in this report.

Summary

USD

Statement beginning balance	138.59
Charges and cash advances cleared (3)	180.30
Payments and credits cleared (2)	-140.00
Statement ending balance	178.89
Register balance as of 07/15/2022	178.89
Cleared transactions after 07/15/2022	0.00
Uncleared transactions after 07/15/2022	-123.89
Register balance as of 08/04/2022	55.00

Details

Charges and cash advances cleared (3)

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
06/28/2022	Expense		QuickBooks	50.00
07/06/2022	Expense		Staples	74.89
07/13/2022	Expense	2219490-0	Glennies Office Supply	55.41
Total				180.30

Payments and credits cleared (2)

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/05/2022	Transfer			-138.59
07/06/2022	Credit Card Credit			-1.41
Total				-140.00

Additional Information

Uncleared charges and cash advances after 07/15/2022

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
07/28/2022	Expense		QuickBooks	55.00
Total				55.00

Uncleared payments and credits after 07/15/2022

DATE	TYPE	REF NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT (USD)
08/04/2022	Transfer			-178.89
Total				-178.89

BILLS - PAID

Subject **Invoice 1286 from New Options Business Services, LLC**
From New Options Business Services, LLC <quickbooks@notification.intuit.com>
To <manager@teamrcd.org>
Reply-To <rae.shirer@newoptions4.biz>
Date 2022-08-15 19:45



INVOICE 1286



New Options Business Services, LLC

DUE 08/15/2022

\$598.10

Review and pay

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Dear Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District,

Thank you for the opportunity to work with you! Attached is our invoice for services rendered.

If you have any questions, please give us a call.

New Options Business Services, LLC

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INVOICE

INVOICE TO

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-
 Murrieta Resource
 Conservation District
 P.O. Box 2078
 Temecula, CA 92593-2078

INVOICE NO. 1270
TERMS Due on receipt
DATE 06/01/2022
DUE DATE 06/01/2022

DATE	ACCOUNT SUMMARY	AMOUNT
04/25/2022	Balance Forward	231.00
06/01/2022	Payments and credits already applied to this invoice	-263.60
	Other payments and credits after 04/25/2022 through 05/31/2022	-231.00
06/01/2022	Other invoices from this date	0.00
	New charges (details below)	263.60
	Total Amount Due	0.00

PAID

PROJECT: 2021-2022 Bookkeeping Services

DATE	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
	TEAM RCD Bookkeeping Qty @ Rate	
05/03/2022	Review new bank transactions; pay Amex bill; reconcile American Express account., 30 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	17.50
05/04/2022	Enter new deposit, reconcile Wells Fargo accounts, review accounts receivable and payable, prepare check to D. Gilbert, prepare invoice to SAWA for March administrative services., 42 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	24.50
05/05/2022	Review March books; prepare management report for March 2022, email to R. Corona., 1 hr @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	35.00

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05/18/2022	Reconcile all bank statements for April 2022, enter new bills., 12 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	7.00
05/18/2022	Pay bills. Review files, Chase transactions, files., 1 hr 18 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	45.50
05/19/2022	Review all bills paid to SAWA during fiscal year, prepare report for entry of costs into RCFC spreadsheet., 30 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	17.50
05/25/2022	Sawa bills, pay bills. Review Chase statements for deposits. Send invoice reminders., 48 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	28.00
05/26/2022	Prepare sponsorship invoice to RFC, email to Darcy K. for payment., 12 mins @ \$35.00/hr Qty @ Rate	7.00
05/28/2022	Consult with Rose Corona regarding workflow of project management. Conference call with Randy Feeney regarding use of OneDrive for project tracking. Review and download current shared files, Create new manager@teamrcd.org MS account. Review MS account established by other admins. Email to D. Getty regarding MS account management. Filing., 5 hrs 6 mins @ \$16.00/hr Qty @ Rate	81.60
	SUBTOTAL - TEAM RCD Bookkeeping Qty @ Rate	263.60
	TOTAL OF NEW CHARGES	263.60
	BALANCE DUE	\$0.00

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INVOICE

INVOICE # 2022 - 54
INVOICE PERIOD: 4/25/22 - 5/22/22
DATE: JUNE 7, 2022
DUE UPON RECEIPT
LATE FEES MAY APPLY AFTER 30 DAYS

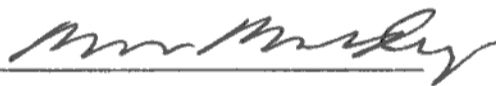
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TO Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta RCD
Riverside Flood Control Facilities Project
P.O. Box 2078
Temecula, CA 92593-2078

This cost includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (4/25/2022 to 5/22/2022)

Project	Cost	Subtotal
Homeless Monitoring/ Admin.	\$2,653.82	\$2,653.82
TOTAL DUE		\$2,653.82

AUTHORIZATION: _____



**TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Control Facilities
Homeless Monitoring/Admin**

DATE: 6/6/2022

Employee Name	Classification	Total Project Hours	Hourly Billing Rate	Total Amount
JAMES LAW	PROJECT MANAGER	7.00		
OLIVER BARRETT	FIELD SUPERVISOR	4.00		
LUCAS TAYLOR	RESTORATION TECH.	0.00		
SAMUEL JIMINEZ	RESTORATION TECH.	20.00		
STAFF TOTALS		31.00		\$2,391.44
PERSONAL MILEAGE	83 Miles @\$0.635 = \$52.71			\$52.71
SAWA TRUCK MILEAGE	241 Miles @\$0.87 = \$209.67			\$209.67
HERBICIDE TYPES		TOTAL OZ	COST PER OZ	TOTAL COST
RODEO		0.00	0.41	\$0.00
COMPETITOR		0.00	0.37	\$0.00
AGRI-DEX		0.00	0.28	\$0.00
GARLON		0.00	1.22	\$0.00
QUEST		0.00	0.29	\$0.00
Total Amount Due: \$2,653.82				
<p>** This costs includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (4/25/2022 to 5/22/2022).</p>				

Date	Staff	Project	Dept.	Task	Hours	CompH	Miles	OnCall	Species	Site Notes
05/12/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	4.00	0.00	83.00		N/A	N/A
05/11/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	2.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
04/27/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	1.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
James Law Totals:					7.00	0.00	83.00			
05/05/2022	Oliver Barrett	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	2.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
04/25/2022	Oliver Barrett	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	2.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
Oliver Barrett Totals:					4.00	0.00	0.00			
05/11/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
04/27/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
Samuel Jimenez Totals:					20.00	0.00	0.00			
Overall Totals:					31.00	0.00	83.00			

INVOICE

INVOICE # 2022 -79
INVOICE PERIOD: 7/01/22 - 7/24/22
DATE: AUG 4, 2022
DUE UPON RECEIPT
LATE FEES MAY APPLY AFTER 30 DAYS

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TO Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta RCD
Riverside Flood Control Facilities Project
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Temecula, CA 92593-2078

This cost includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (7/01/2022 to 7/24/2022)

Project	Cost	Subtotal
Homeless Monitoring / Admin	\$1,523.90	\$1,523.90
TOTAL DUE		\$1,523.90

AUTHORIZATION: _____



**TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Control Facilities
Homeless Monitoring/Admin**

DATE: 7/26/2022

Employee Name	Classification	Total Project Hours	Hourly Billing Rate	Total Amount
JAMES LAW	PROJECT MANAGER	2.00		
OLIVER BARRETT	FIELD SUPERVISOR	0.00		
LUCAS TAYLOR	RESTORATION TECH.	0.00		
SAMUEL JIMINEZ	RESTORATION TECH.	20.00		
STAFF TOTALS		22.00		\$1,368.32
PERSONAL MILEAGE	90 Miles @\$0.675 = \$60.75			\$60.75
SAWA TRUCK MILEAGE	109 Miles @\$0.87 = \$94.83			\$94.83
HERBICIDE TYPES		TOTAL OZ	COST PER OZ	TOTAL COST
RODEO		0.00	0.41	\$0.00
COMPETITOR		0.00	0.37	\$0.00
AGRI-DEX		0.00	0.28	\$0.00
GARLON		0.00	1.22	\$0.00
QUEST		0.00	0.29	\$0.00
Total Amount Due: \$1,523.90				
<p align="center">** This costs includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (7/1/2022 to 7/24/2022).</p>				

Date	Staff	Project	Dept.	Task	Hours	CompH	Miles	OnCall	Species	Site	Notes
07/06/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	1.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A	
07/05/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	1.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A	
				James Law Totals:	2.00	0.00	0.00				
07/20/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	90.00		N/A	N/A	
07/06/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A	
				Samuel Jimenez Totals:	20.00	0.00	90.00				
				Overall Totals:	22.00	0.00	90.00				

INVOICE

INVOICE # 2022 -89
INVOICE PERIOD: 7/25/22 - 8/21/22
DATE: AUG 30, 2022
DUE UPON RECEIPT
LATE FEES MAY APPLY AFTER 30 DAYS

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This cost includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (7/25/2022 to 8/21/2022)

Project	Cost	Subtotal
Homeless Monitoring / Admin	\$1,755.41	\$1,755.41
TOTAL DUE		\$1,755.41

AUTHORIZATION: _____



**TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Control Facilities
Homeless Monitoring/Admin**

DATE: 8/25/2022

Employee Name	Classification	Total Project Hours	Hourly Billing Rate	Total Amount
JAMES LAW	PROJECT MANAGER	1.50		
OLIVER BARRETT	FIELD SUPERVISOR	3.00		
LUCAS TAYLOR	RESTORATION TECH.	0.00		
SAMUEL JIMINEZ	RESTORATION TECH.	20.00		
STAFF TOTALS		24.50		\$1,597.98
PERSONAL MILEAGE	85 Miles @\$0.675 = \$57.38			\$57.38
SAWA TRUCK MILEAGE	115 Miles @\$0.87 = \$100.05			\$100.05
HERBICIDE TYPES		TOTAL OZ	COST PER OZ	TOTAL COST
RODEO		0.00	0.41	\$0.00
COMPETITOR		0.00	0.37	\$0.00
AGRI-DEX		0.00	0.28	\$0.00
GARLON		0.00	1.22	\$0.00
QUEST		0.00	0.29	\$0.00
Total Amount Due: \$1,755.41				
** This costs includes all tools, material, reports, staff time and mileage to conduct administrative tasks for the TEAM RCD - Riverside Flood Facilities in 2022. (7/25/2022 to 8/21/2022).				

Date	Staff	Project	Dept.	Task	Hours	CompH	Miles	OnCall	Species	Site Notes
07/26/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	0.50	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
07/25/2022	James Law	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	1.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
		James Law Totals:			1.50	0.00	0.00			
07/28/2022	Oliver Barrett	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Admin	3.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
		Oliver Barrett Totals:			3.00	0.00	0.00			
08/17/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	85.00		N/A	N/A
08/03/2022	Samuel Jimenez	Team R C D - Riv Flood Fall 2019	ISR	Homeless Monitoring	10.00	0.00	0.00		N/A	N/A
		Samuel Jimenez Totals:			20.00	0.00	85.00			
		Overall Totals:			24.50	0.00	85.00			

Receipt



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Resource Conservation District
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manager@teamrcd.org

\$25.00 paid on August 28, 2022

Description	Qty	Unit price	Amount
Streamline Web Member 15k-50k Jul 1 – Aug 1, 2022	1	\$25.00	\$25.00
	Subtotal		\$25.00
	Total		\$25.00
	Amount paid		\$25.00

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Streamline Web Member 15k-50k	\$25.00
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Qty 1

Total	\$25.00
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Amount paid	\$25.00
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Questions? Contact us at support@getstreamline.com or call us at +1 916-900-6619.

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Routing number	121000248
Account number	40630149997730961
SWIFT code	WFBIUS6S

PAY \$25.00 BY CHECK

Please enclose a printed copy of the invoice PDF and use USPS. (Courier services may not deliver to PO Boxes.) Once received, checks are processed within 3 business days.

Make payable to	Streamline
Memo	D79E45E5-0002
Mail to	PO Box 207561 Dallas, TX 75320-7561

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Subject **Reminder: Your invoice from Streamline #D79E45E5-0002 is 15 days past due**
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To <manager@teamrcd.org>
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Streamline

Invoice from Streamline

\$25.00

Due July 31, 2022

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To Rose Corona - Temecula Elsinore Anza Murrieta Resource
Conservation District
From Streamline

[Pay this invoice](#)

Invoice #D79E45E5-0002

JUL 1 – AUG 1, 2022

Streamline Web Member 15k-50k	\$25.00
Qty 1	

Amount due	\$25.00
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PAY \$25.00 WITH ACH OR WIRE TRANSFER

Bank transfers, also known as ACH payments, can take up to five business days. To pay via ACH, transfer funds using the following bank information.

Bank name WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

**SimplyCash® Plus Business Credit Card**

TEAM RCD
 ROSE CORONA
 Closing Date 08/15/22 Next Closing Date 09/14/22
 Account Ending 6-42003

p. 1/6

Customer Care: 1-800-521-6121
TTY: Use Relay 711
Website: americanexpress.com

New Balance	\$132.93
Minimum Payment Due	\$35.00
Payment Due Date	09/09/22

Late Payment Warning: If we do not receive your Minimum Payment Due by the Payment Due Date of 09/09/22, you may have to pay a late fee of up to \$39.00 and your APRs may be increased to the Penalty APR of 29.99%.

Cash Back Received	
This Period	\$4.79

For more details about Rewards, please visit
americanexpress.com/cashbackrewards

Account Summary

Previous Balance	\$178.89
Payments/Credits	-\$183.68
New Charges	+\$137.72
Fees	+\$0.00
Interest Charged	+\$0.00

New Balance	\$132.93
Minimum Payment Due	\$35.00

Credit Limit	\$25,000.00
Available Credit	\$24,867.07

Days in Billing Period: 31

Minimum Payment Warning: If you make only the minimum payment each period, you will pay more in interest and it will take you longer to pay off your balance. For example:

If you make no additional charges and each month you pay...	You will pay off the balance shown on this statement in about...	And you will pay an estimated total of...
Only the Minimum Payment Due	4 months	\$138

If you would like information about credit counseling services, call 1-888-733-4139.

See page 2 for important information about your account.

Please refer to the **IMPORTANT NOTICES** section on page 5.

↓ Please fold on the perforation below, detach and return with your payment ↓

Payment Coupon
Do not staple or use paper clips

Pay by Computer
americanexpress.com/business

Pay by Phone
1-800-472-9297

Account Ending 6-42003

Enter 15 digit account # on all payments.
 Make check payable to American Express.

ROSE CORONA
 TEAM RCD
 32117 CAMINO NUNEZ
 TEMECULA CA 92592-6357

Payment Due Date	09/09/22
New Balance	\$132.93
Minimum Payment Due	\$35.00

See reverse side for instructions on how to update your address, phone number, or email.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
 PO BOX 96001
 LOS ANGELES CA 90096-8000

\$ _____
Amount Enclosed



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SimplyCash® Plus Business Credit Card
 TEAM RCD
 ROSE CORONA
 Closing Date 08/15/22

Account Ending 6-42003



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 1-623-492-7719
 1-800-CASH-NOW
 1-800-521-6121

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Website: americanexpress.com

Customer Care & Billing Inquiries
 P.O. BOX 981535
 EL PASO, TX
 79998-1535

Payments
 PO BOX 96001
 LOS ANGELES CA
 90096-8000

Payments and Credits

Summary

	Total
Payments	-\$178.89
Credits	-\$4.79
Total Payments and Credits	-\$183.68

Detail *Indicates posting date

Payments		Amount
08/04/22*	ONLINE PAYMENT - THANK YOU	-\$178.89
Credits		Amount
08/06/22*	YOUR CASH BACK THIS PERIOD IS AMERICAN EXPRESS CASH REBATE TRANSACTION	-\$4.79

New Charges

Summary

	Total
Total New Charges	\$137.72

Detail



ROSE CORONA
 Card Ending 6-42003

				Amount
07/28/22	INTUIT QUICKBOOKS CL.INTUIT.COM	800-446-8848	CA	\$55.00
08/12/22	GOTRANSCRIPT +441316186458	EDINBURGH	GB	\$82.72

Fees

	Amount
Total Fees for this Period	\$0.00

Interest Charged

Amount

Total Interest Charged for this Period **\$0.00**

About Trailing Interest

You may see interest on your next statement even if you pay the new balance in full and on time and make no new charges. This is called "trailing interest". Trailing interest is the interest charged when, for example, you didn't pay your previous balance in full. When that happens, we charge interest from the first day of the billing period until we receive your payment in full. You can avoid paying interest on purchases by paying your balance in full and on time each month. Please see the "When we charge interest" sub-section in your Cardmember Agreement for details.

2022 Fees and Interest Totals Year-to-Date

Amount

Total Fees in 2022	\$0.00
Total Interest in 2022	\$0.05

Interest Charge Calculation

Your Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is the annual interest rate on your account.

	Annual Percentage Rate	Balance Subject to Interest Rate	Interest Charge
Purchases	29.99% (v)	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total			\$0.00

(v) Variable Rate

Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta
Resource Conservation District
PO Box 2078
Temecula, CA 92593
+1 9513878992
www.teamrcd.org



Remittance Advice

Payment To

Airtable
799 Market St Floor 8
San Francisco, CA 94103

Date: 08/17/2022

Reference No: Amey

Bill Number	Bill Date	Due Date	Original Amount	Balance	Payment
D4A8F0C2-0002	08/17/2022	08/27/2022	1329.52	1329.52	1329.52

Memo:

Total:

\$1,329.52

Signature: _____

Invoice



Invoice number D4A8F0C2-0002
Date of issue August 17, 2022
Date due August 17, 2022
Airtable Workspace ID wsphAye1TOsuozEto
Airtable Workspace Name TEAM RCD Manager

Airtable
799 Market St Floor 8
San Francisco, California 94103
United States
support+billing@airtable.com

Bill to

\$1,329.52 due August 17, 2022

Description	Qty	Unit price	Amount
Remaining time on 8 x Pro after 09 Aug 2022 Aug 9 – Sep 7, 2022	8		\$175.94
Unused time on 7 x Pro after 09 Aug 2022 Aug 9 – Sep 7, 2022	7		-\$153.95
Remaining time on 7 x Pro after 09 Aug 2022 Aug 9 – Sep 7, 2022	7		\$153.94
Unused time on 8 x Pro after 09 Aug 2022 Aug 9 – Sep 7, 2022	8		-\$175.94
Remaining time on 6 x Pro after 17 Aug 2022 Aug 17 – Sep 7, 2022	6		\$94.71
Unused time on 7 x Pro after 17 Aug 2022 Aug 17 – Sep 7, 2022	7		-\$110.49
Pro Aug 17, 2022 – Aug 17, 2023	6	\$240.00	\$1,440.00
Unused time on 6 x Pro after 17 Aug 2022 Aug 17 – Sep 7, 2022	6		-\$94.69
		Subtotal	\$1,329.52
		Total	\$1,329.52
		Amount due	\$1,329.52

CONSENT CALENDAR

BILLS TO BE PAID /
REIMBURSEMENTS

CORRESPONDENCE



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)
3/25/2021

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an **ADDITIONAL INSURED**, the policy(ies) must have **ADDITIONAL INSURED** provisions or be endorsed. If **SUBROGATION IS WAIVED**, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER
CalNonprofits Insurance Services
1500 41st Avenue
Suite 280
Capitola CA 95010

INSURED
Santa Ana Watershed Association
1835 Chicago Ave Ste C
Riverside CA 92507

CONTACT NAME: Jerusha Sandhu

PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): 831-427-5222

FAX (A/C, No):

E-MAIL ADDRESS: jerusha@cal-insurance.org

INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE		NAIC #
INSURER A:	Nonprofits Insurance Alliance of California	10023
INSURER B:		
INSURER C:		
INSURER D:		
INSURER E:		
INSURER F:		

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INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL/SUBR INSD / WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
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A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ANY AUTO <input type="checkbox"/> OWNED AUTOS ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> SCHEDULED AUTOS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HIRED AUTOS ONLY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NON-OWNED AUTOS ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOS ONLY		2018-15393	6/1/2018	6/1/2019	COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident) \$ \$1,000,000 BODILY INJURY (Per person) \$ BODILY INJURY (Per accident) \$ PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident) \$
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A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Directors & Officers <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Professional Liability		2018-15393-DO-NPO 2018-15393	6/1/2018 6/1/2018	6/1/2019 6/1/2019	Occurrence \$1,000,000 Each Event/Aggregate \$1M/\$3M

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)
Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the County of Riverside, its agencies, districts, special districts and departments, their respective directors, officers, Board of Supervisors, elected or appointed officials, employees, agents or representatives are named as Additional Insured with respect to General Liability as required by written contract per Endorsement Form(s) attached.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District
1995 Market Street
Riverside CA 92501

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
Jerusha Sandhu

CORRESPONDENCE-GENERAL

Subject **CSDA eNews 8/9/22: A Primer on Fed Policy, How to Channel Your Anxiety for Growth, Send Your Legislative Ideas to Us**
From Neil McCormick <neilm@cda.net>
To <manager@teamrcd.org>
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Date 2022-08-09 10:58



Virtual Workshop: Human Resources Boot Camp for Special Districts

[Register for Event](#)

October 12 and 13, 2022
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m. each day
\$100 SDRMA Members | \$175 CSDA Members | \$260 Non-members

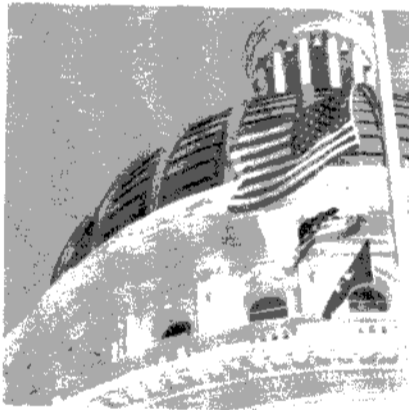
[Click Here to Register](#)

Don't get Burned by Federal Policy

As a special district, you are likely to be affected by federal policy. This workshop will provide you with the information you need to understand the impact of federal policy on your district and how to respond. The workshop will cover the following topics:

- The current federal policy environment
- The impact of federal policy on special districts
- How to respond to federal policy
- The role of the state in responding to federal policy

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Legislative proposals are a key part of the state's budget process. This workshop will provide you with the information you need to understand the impact of legislative proposals on your district and how to respond. The workshop will cover the following topics:

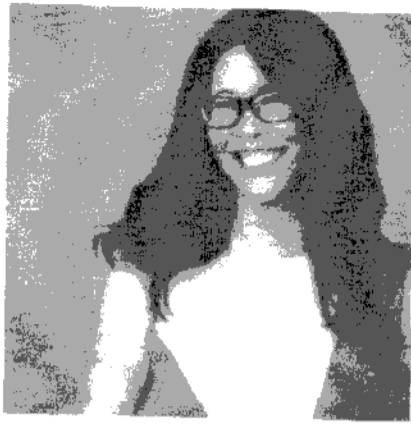
- The legislative process
- The impact of legislative proposals on special districts
- How to respond to legislative proposals
- The role of the state in responding to legislative proposals

[Legislative Proposal Submission Form](#)

[READ MORE](#)

Community development is a key part of the state's economic development strategy. This workshop will provide you with the information you need to understand the impact of community development on your district and how to respond. The workshop will cover the following topics:

- The community development process
- The impact of community development on special districts
- How to respond to community development
- The role of the state in responding to community development



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FEDERAL GRANTS UPDATE

Grants From Our Partnership With the National Special Districts Coalition (NSDC)

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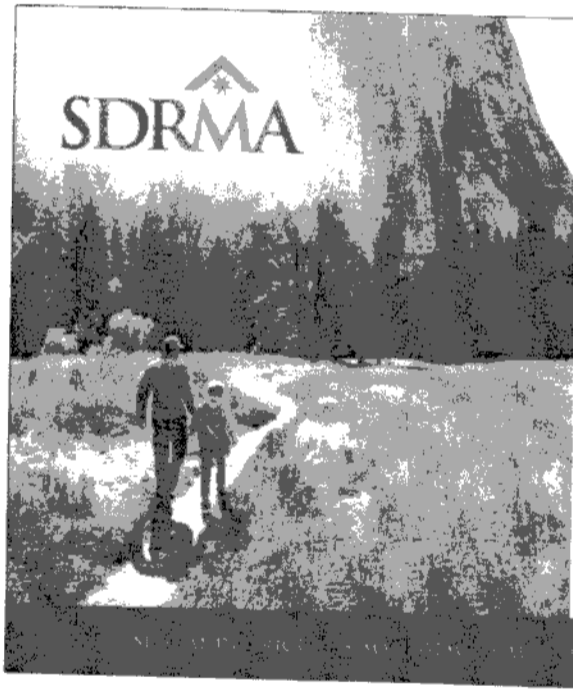
- The Sunny Awards for Equitable Community Solar
- Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants
- ReConnect Loan and Grant Program

FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Weekly Updates from the National Special Districts Coalition (NSDC)

The full NSDC Legislative Update is available on our Advocacy News blog.

On Sunday, the Senate passed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 by a vote of 50-50, with Vice President Kamala Harris breaking the tie. The Senate's passage of the \$740 billion FY 2022 budget reconciliation bill, negotiated by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), features three main legislative items: tax reform, prescription drug changes, and energy and climate change investments. The bill underwent a "Byrd-bath" by the Senate Parliamentarian to ensure all the provisions in the package...



SDRMA's Medical Benefits Program offers plan options through Kaiser, Blue Shield and Anthem Blue Cross, including optional coverage for retirees and public officials. Rates are based on region, not on age.

Our Ancillary Coverages Program offers a wide variety of plan options through Delta Dental, VSP Vision, MHN Employee Assistance Program, Voya Financial Life and AD&D, Short Term Disability and Long Term Disability.

Agencies can pick and choose what programs and plan options they want to participate in. To learn more about SDRMA's Health Benefits Program, contact us at: healthbenefits@sdrma.org or 800.537.7790.

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MEMBER RESOURCES

Review & Collaborate on Relevant Topics in CSDA Communities!

LEARN

Ethics and Sexual Harassment Prevention Training Available at

CSDA Communities were designed for agency staff and board members to share ideas, get questions answered, and connect with counterparts in the same line of work. Check out some of the most interactive topics and conversations from the [Q&A Forum Community](#) over the last month:

- [Climate Financing](#)
- [Innovation](#)
- [Disaster Recovery Planning](#)
- [How to Work with Tribal Governments](#)

Annual Conference

Are you due to renew? If you need ethics or harassment training - head on over to these breakout sessions at the CSDA Annual Conference & Exhibitor Showcase and mark them off your list! Every attendee will receive a digital certificate under their profile on the CSDA website the week following conference.

Check out the full conference schedule at the link below.



Water & Infrastructure Roundtable

Water & Infrastructure Roundtable will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 2023, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The roundtable will focus on the challenges and opportunities in the water and infrastructure sectors. The agenda includes a presentation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the latest in water infrastructure funding, a panel discussion with industry experts, and a Q&A session with the moderator. Registration is free and open to all CSDA members. [Click here to register.](#)



Newly Appointed Executive Director

It is with great pleasure that I announce the appointment of [Mr. \[Name\]](#) as the new Executive Director of CSDA. Mr. [Name] has a wealth of experience in the water and infrastructure industry, having served in various leadership roles for several years. He is a dedicated professional who is committed to the success of CSDA and its members. We are excited to have him join our team and look forward to working with him on the many challenges and opportunities ahead. [Click here to learn more.](#)

SDLF

SDLF Congratulates Inland Empire Utilities Agency and McKinleyville Community Services District for earning their Transparency Certificate of Excellence.

YOU COULD BE NEXT!
Check out the Transparency Certificate of Excellence at [SDLF.org](#).

CAREER CENTER

Check out the most recent job postings in CSDA's Career Center.

[Water Utility Manager](#) - Heber Public Utility District

[Water Utility Manager](#) - Napa Sanitation District

[Water Utility Manager](#) - West Basin Municipal Water District

[Water Utility Manager](#) - West Basin Municipal Water District

RFP CLEARINGHOUSE

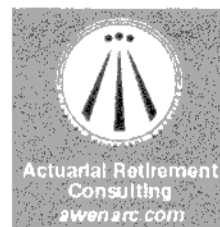
To post an RFP or receive notifications when a new RFP is posted, join the [RFP Clearinghouse Community](#).

RFP - Tree Planting

RFP - Fire Station Remodel

RFP - Water Rate and Connection Fee Study

RFP - Installation of Advanced Metering Infrastructure

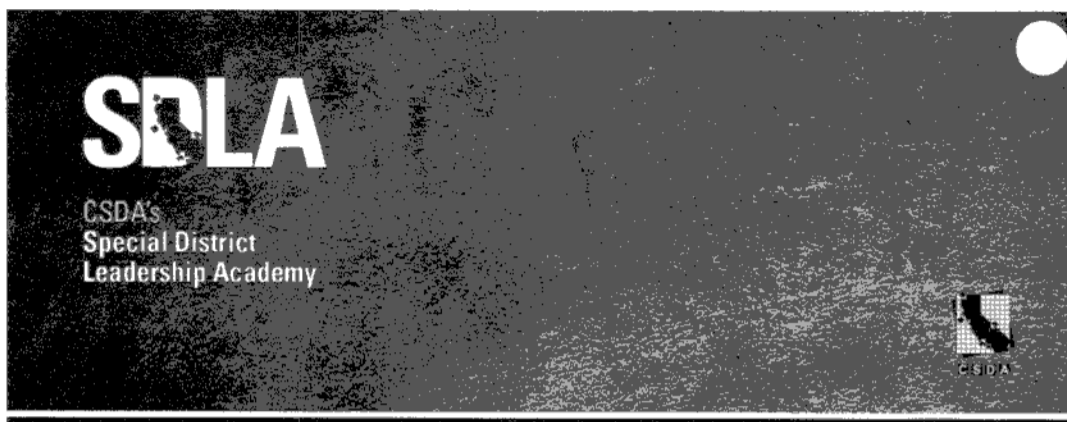


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Subject **Last chance to complete Special District Leadership Academy**
From California Special Districts Association <neilm@csda.net>
To <manager@teamrcd.org>
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Date 2022-08-11 15:20



Special District Leadership Academy
September 18-21, 2022
Napa

One more week to save \$75! Register by August 19 to receive Early Bird rates!

[Register Today!](#)

SDLA Conference covers all four modules of the Academy in just two and half days:

- Governance Foundations
- Setting Direction/Community Leadership
- Board's Role in Human Resources
- Board's Role in Finance and Fiscal Accountability

[View Schedule](#)



Embassy Suites Napa Valley
1075 California Boulevard
Napa, CA 94559-1061

Room reservations are available at the rate of \$189 plus tax, single or double occupancy.

The room reservation cut-off is August 29, 2022; however, space is limited and may sell out before this date.

***As of 08.11.22 rooms are limited at the Embassy Suites Napa Valley.**

- Embassy Suites Napa Valley - Group code: CSD

Other hotel options in the area include:

- Bel Abri Inn - walkable 0.3 miles

Subject **Invoice 1290 from New Options Business Services, LLC**
From New Options Business Services, LLC <quickbooks@notification.intuit.com>
To <manager@teamrcd.org>
Reply-To <rae.shirer@newoptions4.biz>
Date 2022-08-30 10:10



INVOICE 1290



New Options Business Services, LLC

DUE 08/30/2022

\$146.80

[Review and pay](#)

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Dear Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District,

Thank you for the opportunity to work with you! Attached is our invoice for services rendered.

If you have any questions, please give us a call.

New Options Business Services, LLC

New Options Business Services, LLC
5558 E. La Palma Ave. P.O. Box 17461 Anaheim, CA 92817
(657) 333-5775

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- Elm House Inn - walkable 0.3 miles
- Hilton Garden Inn Napa - 6-minute drive
- Hotel Indigo - 3.1 miles, a 4-minute drive
- Napa Valley Marriott



Need help paying for this conference?

Special District Leadership Foundation has scholarships available regardless of annual budget and for CSDA Members or Non-members. The Special District Leadership Academy Scholarship is available to directors and trustees and the Education Allowance Fund is available to special district staff, to cover registration fees for this conference and other CSDA workshops and conferences. Apply today!



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Subject **CSDA eNews 8/16/22: Take Action on Ballot Initiative, FPPC Updates, SDLA Early Bird ending this week**
From Neil McCormick <neilm@csda.net>
To <manager@teamrcd.org>
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Date 2022-08-16 12:35



Webinar: Addressing Cybersecurity Risks

Thursday, October 6, 2022

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Free to CSDA Members | \$95 Non-members

[Register for Event](#)

CSDA WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

August 16, 2022



Proponents Submit 1.4 Million Signatures to Qualify Initiative Limiting Ability of Voters and State and Local Governments

Proponents of initiative #21-0042A1 submitted 1,429,529 signatures by the August 2 deadline to qualify the constitutional amendment for voter consideration. Should county elections officials confirm the validity of at least 997,139 signatures, the initiative to limit the ability of voters and state and local governments to raise revenues for government services will be placed on the November 2024 statewide ballot. CSDA is calling on all special districts to join...

[TAKE ACTION](#)

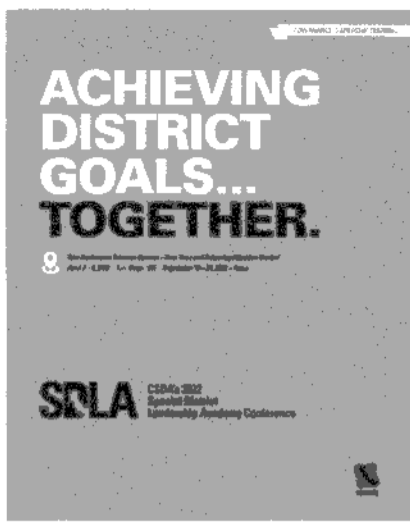


Bathroom Bill and Federal Infrastructure Funding Mandate Among Measures Held Under Submission Last Week

The State Assembly and Senate Committees on Appropriations each held their respective suspense file hearings on Thursday, August 11 to decide which bills will be moving forward and which bills will be held in committee on the Suspense File. Among the bills held under submission on the suspense file, effectively killing the bills for the year, were Assembly Bill 1883 (Quirk-Silva) related to public restrooms and Assembly Bill 2419 (Byran) related to the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

[READ MORE](#)

Last Call for Early Bird Pricing



for the Fall SDLA Conference!

September 18 – 21, 2022

Embassy Suites Napa Valley

The Special District Leadership Academy Conference provides comprehensive governance and leadership training for elected and appointed directors and trustees. Sign up as a first-time attendee and earn your certificate or join us as a returning attendee and take a deep dive into advanced training specifically geared toward board members including financial best practices, updates on laws pertaining to special districts, and building a healthy board culture. But hurry, the deadline to receive \$75 off registration is Friday, August 19!

[REGISTER HERE](#)

TAKE ACTION

FPPC Updates Regulations on Behested Payments by Elected Officials – NEW Form and Webinar Available

The California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), the non-partisan commission with primary responsibility for the administration of the Political Reform Act, recently revised and expanded certain regulations pertaining to "behested payment" by an elected official.

[Read More](#)

MEMBER RESOURCES

We've Got the Answers

Check out the Knowledge Base on www.cdda.net. This "one stop shop" allows you access to hundreds of documents and resources in just a couple of clicks. The Knowledge Base features sample documents like policies and job descriptions; downloadable guides on topics like the Brown Act and Public Records Act; sample documentation, reference material, and an entire section devoted to a wide variety of frequently asked questions.

[Knowledge Base](#)

LEARN

Don't Miss Our Closing Session at Annual Conference!

Back by popular demand, mark your calendar to attend our closing session, now titled "Connect and Collaborate" on Thursday morning, August 25th. This is a unique and valuable opportunity to spend time with your special district peers, discuss issues unique to your particular district type, trade ideas and best practices, and listen to one another's stories. Continental breakfast will also be available.

[See Schedule](#)



Federal Grants Update

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- Conservation Innovation Grants - Classic Program
- Wetland Mitigation Banking Program
- Historical Preservation Fund (HPF): African American Civil Rights (AACR): History Grants
- Historical Preservation Fund (HPF): African American Civil Rights (AACR): Preservation Grants

Districts pursuing grants but are uncertain of their options may complete NSDC's Project Idea Portal for a connection directly to TFG. [READ MORE](#)

Workplace Civility - How to Go Together

Interview with Shola Richards, 2022 CSDA Annual Conference Opening Keynote Speaker



Over 16 years ago, Shola Richards worked in a toxic work environment. It was a challenging time, but it helped him understand the importance of workplace civility. He created the Go Together movement, a transformational roadmap of mindset, behaviors, and tools that transform workplace cultures and drive results. This movement is based on the idea from an ancient African proverb: "If you want to fast, go alone. If you want to far, go together."

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CSDA Releases Mid-Year Legislative Report as Legislature Returns for Final Push

The California State Legislature reconvened from its summer recess this week to complete its work on hundreds of pending bills before August 31. Governor Gavin Newsom will then have one month to sign or veto any legislation arriving on his desk at the conclusion of the legislative session. Download [CSDA's Mid-Year Legislative Report](#) for an in-depth look on the status of CSDA-priority legislation at this key juncture in the legislative process. CSDA – with the help of our special district members – successfully advocated on numerous bills in connection with their [house of origin](#) deadline. A number of CSDA budgetary priorities were also included in the signed [2022-23 California State Budget](#). The Legislature reconvened on August 1 with the first legislative deadline being August 12 for fiscal committees to meet and report on bills, and for bills to be removed from the committee's suspense file. From August 15-31, there will be no policy committee meetings, only Assembly and Senate floor sessions, with August 25 being the last day to amend bills this year.

August 31 is the last day for each house to pass legislation. CSDA is already communicating with the Governor's office to advocate on legislation heading toward passage. September 30 will be the last day for Governor Gavin Newsom to sign or veto bills that have reached his desk.

CSDA will continue to work diligently on behalf of all special districts, throughout the last remaining weeks of the legislative year. For all the latest advocacy updates, be sure to subscribe to CSDA's [Advocacy News](#) community.

Proponents Submit 1.4 Million Signatures to Qualify Initiative Limiting Ability of Voters and State and Local Governments

Proponents of Initiative #21-0042A1 submitted 1,429,529 signatures by the August 2 deadline to qualify the constitutional amendment for voter consideration. Should county elections officials confirm the validity of at least 997,139 signatures, the initiative to limit the ability of voters and state and local governments to raise revenues for government services will be placed on the November 2024 statewide ballot. CSDA is calling on all special districts to join the more than 150 local governments that have already passed resolutions in opposition to the costly measure.

The purported "Taxpayer Protection and Government Accountability Act," sponsored by the [California Business Roundtable](#) ("CBRT"), is the most consequential proposal to limit the ability of the state and local governments to enact, modify, or expand taxes, assessments, fees, and property-related charges since the passage of Proposition 218 (1996) and Proposition 26 (2010). If enacted, public agencies would face a drastic rise in litigation that could severely restrict their ability to meet essential services and infrastructure needs.

County elections officials are in the process of conducting a random sample verification of the 1.4 million signatures submitted by proponents. They have 38 working days from the submission of signatures to confirm whether the random sample process yields a sufficient number of valid signatures. If the random sample verifies 110 percent of required signatures, then the initiative qualifies automatically. If it yields less than 95 percent of necessary valid signatures, then it fails. If it yields less than 110 percent, but greater than 95 percent, then elections officials receive another 30 working days to conduct a full check of all signatures. Interested parties can track the results of the ongoing count on the [website of the California Secretary of State](#).

CSDA has joined a coalition of local government leaders in adopting an "Oppose" position on Initiative 21-0042A1 and encourages all special districts, partners, and community leaders to join the coalition.

To download a sample resolution and learn more about Initiative #21-0042A1, visit csda.net/VoterLimitations. There, you will find CSDA's analysis, the full initiative language, and more. In addition to CSDA, the opposition coalition includes the League of California Cities, the California State Association of Counties, the California Alliance for Jobs, California Professional Firefighters, and more.

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The Special Districts Association of Riverside County is a local affiliate chapter of the California Special Districts Association (CSDA) established to focus on local needs of Special District's and advocate for leaders, visionaries, and professionals who advance special district missions in Riverside County

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Are you listening to your intuition when faced with tough decisions? Are you surrounding yourself with people who encourage you to be extraordinary? Do you have a plan for where you want to go and what you want to do? External influences can make you feel like you need to do and be more when you already have everything inside of you to be extraordinary. In this session, Ayanna will share strategies on how to embrace being the "total package."



>>> Required Breakout Sessions

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- Advanced Training in the Public Records Act
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Need help paying for this Conference?

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*The room reservation cut-off is *October 7, 2022*

Room reservations are available starting at the rate of \$169 plus tax. Information with the link to book hotel reservations in the CSDA room block will be emailed to the attendee within 24 hours of registration.

** Space is limited and may sell out before this date.*



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August 23, 2022



How Leaders Master The Art of Crucial Conversations Around DEI

A Presentation by Jacques Whitfield of CPS HR Consulting

At the CSDA General Manager Leadership Summit and the Annual Conference and Exhibitor Showcase, Jacques Whitfield, Principal Consultant and DEI Subject Matter Expert with CPS HR Consulting, explores the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on the workplace, and how the isolation resulting from the sudden migration to remote work had a magnifying effect on the cultural variances among teams. Home offices and video chats took the place of workplace interaction, leaving some to feel disconnected.

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You Can Now Join Nextdoor for Public Agencies!

Following extensive communications with CSDA, Nextdoor has recently expanded their eligibility requirements. Special districts can now have their own free Nextdoor for Public Agencies page to communicate with residents within their district, provided they meet the following criteria:

- They are a permanent government agency with a full-time staff.
- They do not represent a committee, board, program, or project.
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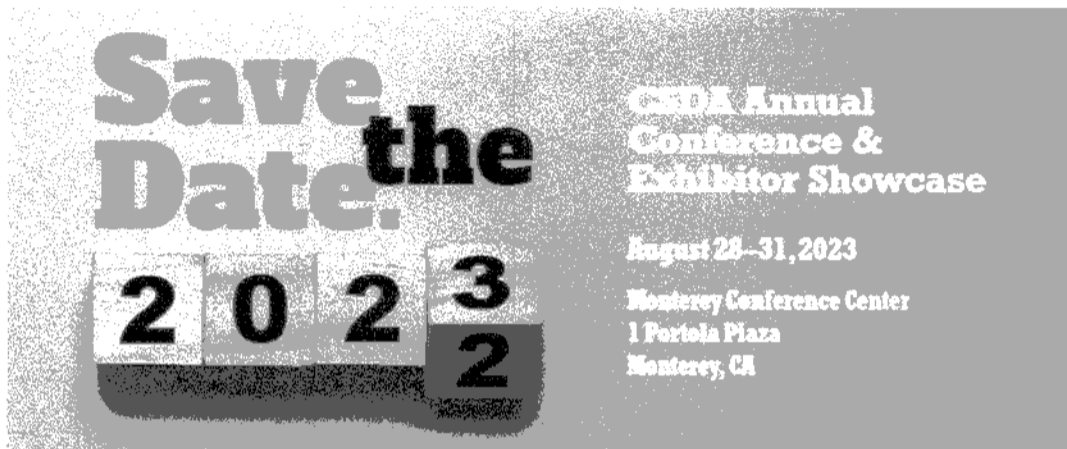
This list of CSDA Business Affiliates helps special districts find the products and services they need to succeed. In addition to the annual mailout, an online version of our Buyer's Guide exists year-round on our website for your convenience. You can search by company, location, or business category to find the perfect business partner for your district's particular need. This list is constantly expanding due to CSDA's growth in Business Affiliate membership, so check it out today to see the most recent listings.

[CSDA Buyer's Guide](#)

By Dr. Frank Benest, ICMA

All local government leaders are facing these kinds of organizational challenges as we begin to emerge from the pandemic shutdown. Certainly, the senior leadership of the organization has a major role to play. However, I'd like to suggest that the most critical role is that of mid-managers. We in local government executive management must begin to redefine the role of mid-managers in our organizations, focus on upskilling, and provide much needed support.

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Mover & Shaker:

Brian Helmick

CSDA congratulates Contra Costa County Fire Protection District Deputy Chief Brian Helmick on winning Brentwood's Citizen of the Year honor. Brian is also a graduate of the Special District Leadership Foundation Academy and has earned his certificate in special district governance. CSDA CEO Neil McCormick reacted to the news, stating "I'd like to thank Brian for his service to his district and community and for his service on our legislative committee." [READ MORE](#)



Federal Grants Update

The National Special Districts Coalition (NSDC) provides weekly highlights for CSDA Members on newly-opened federal grant opportunities, as curated by The Ferguson Group (TFG). This week's grants include:

A Dept. of Homeland Security grant to support hazard mitigation efforts for climate adaptation and resilience.

A Dept of Energy grant to advance cyber security tool that protect energy infrastructure.

[READ MORE](#)

To Be or Not to Be an Adverse Employment Action – What is Paid Administrative Leave?

By Stephanie Lowe, Brett A. Overby & Peter J. Brown of Liebert Cassidy Whitmore



This principle used to be clear – paid administrative leave was outside the scope of adverse employment action. This was based on court holdings that an employee suffers no substantial or material change in terms and conditions of employment while on paid administrative leave. [READ MORE](#)

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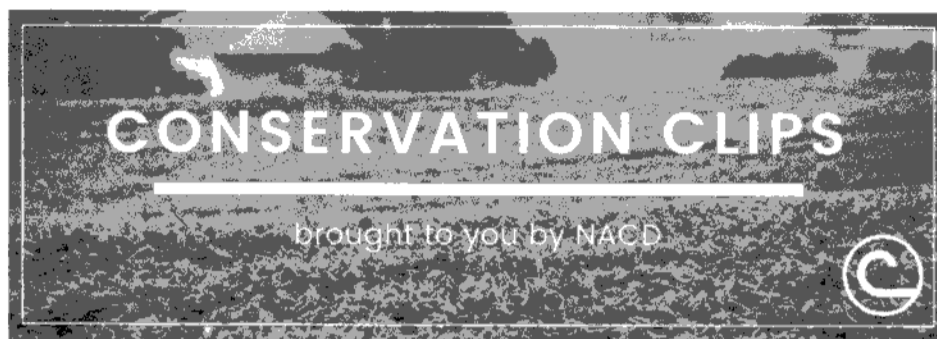


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USDA: USDA Boosts Conservation on Grazing Lands and Support for Farmers and Ranchers
08/08/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing up to \$12 million in partnerships that expand access to conservation technical assistance for livestock producers and increase the use of conservation practices on grazing lands. USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting proposals through its Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative (GLCI) until September 22, 2022.

USDA: USDA to Invest \$15 Million in Innovative Projects for Climate-Smart Agriculture, Urban Agriculture and Addressing Invasive Species
08/10/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced it will invest \$15 million this year for the Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) Classic program. Through CIG, grantees work to address our nation's water quality, water quantity, air quality, soil health and wildlife habitat challenges, all while supporting agricultural production.

Successful Farming: Recommended Measurements to Evaluate Soil Health from the Soil Health Institute

08/12/22

The Soil Health Institute (SHI) has announced its recommended measurements for assessing soil health. These recommendations answer the number one question about soil health that farmers, ranchers, and their advisers have been asking.

Successful Farming: Suffered From 2020 or 2021 Natural Disasters? More Help is on the Way, Says USDA

08/18/22

Another phase in assistance to commodity and specialty crop producers impacted by natural disaster events in 2020 and 2021 is underway, the USDA announced Thursday. More than 18,000 producers will soon receive new or updated pre-filled disaster applications to offset eligible crop losses. Approximately \$6.4 billion has already been distributed to 165,000 producers through USDA's Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Emergency Relief Program (ERP).

TIME: Why Scientists Want You to Kill Spotted Lanternflies

By Simmone Shah

08/19/22

As invasive spotted lanternflies continue moving through the United States, local agricultural agencies have launched "If you see it, kill it" campaigns urging people to kill the bugs in order to prevent any further spread across the U.S. Here's what to know about the spotted lanternfly spread and why scientists are encouraging people to kill any they might see.

Agri-Pulse: \$300M Organic Transition Initiative Includes Funding for Supply Chains, Crop Insurance

08/22/22

(Subscriber only) Farmers who want to go organic will get help from a new \$300 million initiative launched by USDA Monday. The effort has funding to help farmers transition to organic production, make use of new mentoring networks, and pay for crop insurance. It also includes money to identify new markets and help develop supply chains. USDA announced the total amount available in June but offered more details Monday.

Phys.org: Urban Crops Can Have Higher Yields Than Conventional Farming

08/23/22

Findings show that urban gardeners and hydroponics can meet and sometimes exceed the yields of rural farms depending on the crop variety.

The Hill: Dozens of Tree Species Face Extinction from Insects, Diseases, and Climate Change

By Joseph Guzman

08/23/22

A new report shows more than 100 native species of trees in the lower 48 states are facing the threat of extinction due to invasive insects, diseases and climate change. A report published in the journal *Plants People Planet* assessed the health of the 881 tree species in the contiguous U.S. to improve the efficiency of tree conservation efforts.

Scientific American: New Tool Helps Predict Where Wildfire Smoke Will Blow

By John Fialka

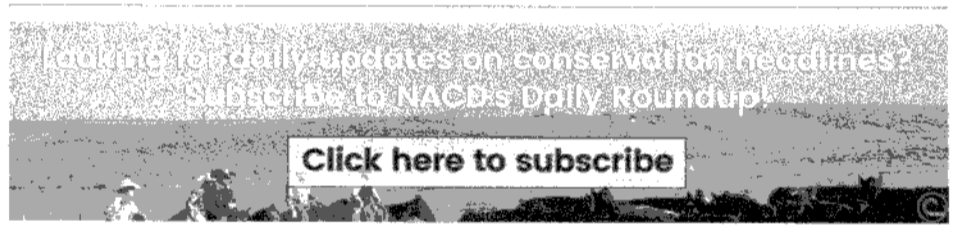
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Better satellite coverage of wildfires and improved climate models are giving scientists a more accurate view of smoke plumes as they drift across the country. These kinds of advances, they say, can help provide earlier warnings to residents endangered by wildfire smoke.

USDA: USDA Announces Up to \$550 Million in American Rescue Plan Funding for Projects Benefiting Underserved Producers and Minority Serving Institutions that Create Career Development Opportunities for Next Generation Leaders

08/24/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced up to \$550 million in funding to support projects that enable underserved producers to access land, capital, and markets, and train the next, diverse generation of agricultural professionals.



KRDO: \$15 Million in Grants Available to Colorado Communities for Wildfire Mitigation

By Tyler Dumas | *Fort Collins, CO* | *Southwest Region*

08/17/22

The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) announced Wednesday that it is

now accepting applications for the Forest Restoration and Wildfire Risk Mitigation Grant Program. This grant program strategically reduces wildfire risk to property, infrastructure, and water supplies. It also promotes forest health through scientifically based forestry practices. It is designed to reduce risk to people and property in the wildland-urban interface and support long-term ecological restoration.

Northern Ag Network: NRCS Offers Up to \$86 and Acre for Implementation of a Soil Health Management System

Billings, MT | Northern Plains Region

08/18/22

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) offices in Big Horn, Broadwater, Carbon, Gallatin, Golden Valley, Meagher, Musselshell, Park, Rosebud, Stillwater, Sweet Grass, Treasure, Wheatland, and Yellowstone counties are accepting applications for Rooting for Soil Health, a resource concern-focused conservation strategy with investment available through the NRCS's Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). The application deadline for the first round of project funding is October 28, 2022.

Rochester Democrat & Chronicle: Inflation Reduction Act Includes Massive Investments in Urban Forests. What Will it Mean for Rochester?

By Justin Murphy | *Rochester, NY | Northeast Region*

08/19/22

The \$739 billion Inflation Reduction Act signed into law this month includes \$1.5 billion for urban forestry, a massive investment intended to make cities more green and more resilient to increasing heat due to climate change. That money, part of a suite of climate justice-related provisions in the legislation, has drawn attention within the city of Rochester, which is currently at work revamping its urban forestry master plan.

Texas Tribune: Texas is Facing its Worst Drought Since 2011. Here's What You Need to Know.

By María Méndez | *Austin, TX | South Central Region*

08/19/22

Texans across the state are facing water restrictions as the state experiences its worst drought since 2011. Almost the entire state of Texas is experiencing a severe level of drought, and only a few corners of the state, such as El Paso, are not "abnormally dry" amid this year's particularly hot summer. And while the state is seeing some pockets of rain in late August, the drought likely will extend into winter because of current climate patterns that could lead to hotter and drier weather.

BG Independent News: 'From the Farm' to Focus on Field Drainage and Water Control Structures

By Jan Larson McLaughlin | *Deshler, OH | North Central Region*

08/20/22

The **Wood Soil and Water Conservation District** is hosting a "From the Farm" event on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the George Farm. The topic is field drainage and water control structures.

Lancaster Farming: Virginia Farmers Get More Support for Winter Cover Crops

By Kris Jarvis | *Virginia* | *Southeast Region*

08/20/22

Virginia's 47 **soil and water conservation districts** administer a suite of cover crop practices that include a \$20 per acre harvestable option and practices designed for specialty crop growers and dairy farmers.

Fox Weather: Florida Island Transformed into Resilient Ecosystem for Marine Life to Thrive

By Chris Oberholtz | *West Palm Beach, FL* | *Southeast Region*

08/21/22

In a Palm Beach County lagoon, The Nature Conservancy partnered up with the county to build a resilient Island ecosystem. It is now complete after volunteers put the final touches by planting mangroves. The island can help water quality and will create a habitat for various marine life, including an oyster reef and a home for birds.

Capital Public Radio News: How Wildfires are Transforming California's Most Iconic Landscapes

By Manola Secaira | *Sacramento, CA* | *Pacific Region*

08/22/22

All over California, wildfires have ravaged homes, communities and iconic landscapes in the state. Places that once seemed so permanent are disappearing from sight — and researchers are having to rethink how best to protect them.

Cody Enterprise: Conservation District Gets Grant

Cody, WY | *Southwest Region*

08/22/22

The **Cody Conservation District** recently received a \$10,000 Urban Agriculture Conservation Planning Grant from the **National Association of Conservation Districts**. Outreach programs developed under this planning grant will give the community the opportunity to learn about a variety of conservation topics. The CCD is interested in hearing from the community on topics they are interested in.

Missoula Current: Missoula Pollinator Conservation Plan to Protect,

Promote Forage for Bees, Butterflies

By Martin Kidston | *Missoula, MT* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/22/22

A new effort funded by the Lolo National Forest and spearheaded by Missoula County will turn an eye to the needs of the region's native pollinators. A \$25,000 grant from the Forest Service to the local Weed District will support the planning and eventual launch of a new Missoula County Pollinator Conservation plan.

YourErie: Grants Available for Youth Agriculture Projects

By Corey Morris | *Pennsylvania* | *Northeast Region*

08/22/22

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on Monday Aug. 22 invited residents to apply for a slice of \$500,000 in PA Farm Bill Agriculture and Youth Grants. Individual direct grants of up to \$7,500 will be awarded, as well as matching grants of up to \$25,000.

South Dakota Public Broadcasting: Federal Grassland Conservation Program Breaks Record for Acres Enrolled

By Joshua Haiar | *South Dakota* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/22/22

A record-breaking 3.1 million acres have been enrolled in this year's federal grassland conservation program. Top states include South Dakota, with nearly 425,000 acres signed up.

WCVB: Rain Brings 'Temporary Relief' from Massachusetts Brush Fires as Drought Drags on

Boston, MA | *Northeast Region*

08/23/22

Rain and humidity are temporarily reducing the risk of brush fires in Massachusetts, but the amount of precipitation will not be enough to pull the state out of drought conditions. Some parts of the state received more than two or even three inches of rain Monday, with the largest amounts falling over the southeastern part of the state and Cape Cod.

Fauquier Times: Financial Boost Allows Soil and Water Agency to Help Farmers, Landowners Improve Conservation Practices

By Peter Cary | *Warrenton, VA* | *Southeast Region*

08/23/22

Fueled by a state budget surplus and a solid record of accomplishment, the **John Marshall Soil and Water Conservation District** was awarded \$4.5 million to spend in the next fiscal year – nearly double what it had in 2022, and more than three times what it spent in 2021.

Latrobe Bulletin: Westmoreland Conservation District's Forest Stewardship Workshop Sept. 24
Greensburg, PA | Northeast Region
08/24/22

If you own trees – whether a woodlot or a forest – an upcoming Forest Stewardship Workshop can help you learn how to keep it healthy, and what financial help may be available to do that. Challenges to local forest health and opportunities for forest stewardship will be discussed at the **Westmoreland Conservation District's Sept. 24 event.**

Nevada Today: University Offers Soil Health and Regenerative Agriculture Workshops and Event
By Claudene Wharton | *Reno, NV | Southwest Region*
08/24/22

To help growers, University of Nevada, Reno Extension is offering an online weekly series of seven workshops Aug. 30 – Oct. 11 on understanding and managing soil health, as well as an in-person day of presentations and tours in Fallon on Sept. 30, "Soil Health and Regenerative Agriculture for the Carson River Watershed."

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2023 STEWARDSHIP WEEK THEME: ONE WATER

August 9, 2022



Next year, NACD will celebrate its 68th Annual Stewardship Week from April 30-May 1, 2023, focusing on the theme, "**One Water.**"

NACD Stewardship Week is one of the largest national programs to promote natural resource conservation. Celebrated annually since 1955 between the last Sunday in April and the first Sunday in May, NACD Stewardship Week reminds us of our individual responsibilities to care for natural resources.



Each spring, NACD and thousands of dedicated conservationists organize a multitude of outreach events and educational learning experiences for students and adults to increase awareness about the importance of natural resource conservation. During Stewardship Week, local conservation districts and their state associations educate the public on the importance of soil health, water quality, pollinator habitat and other conservation topics. Different classroom activities, field visits and community events are hosted to honor and recognize efforts in conservation at the local level.

Stewardship Week gives conservation districts the opportunity to extend the reach of their education programs and educate future leaders on the significance of natural resource conservation. Next year's theme raises awareness on the importance of our interconnectedness through our watersheds.

Be sure to visit [NACD's Stewardship Week webpage](#) as we update materials to help you plan a successful event in your own community.

JOINT FORESTRY TEAM AND NACD FORESTRY POLICY GROUP MEET IN OHIO

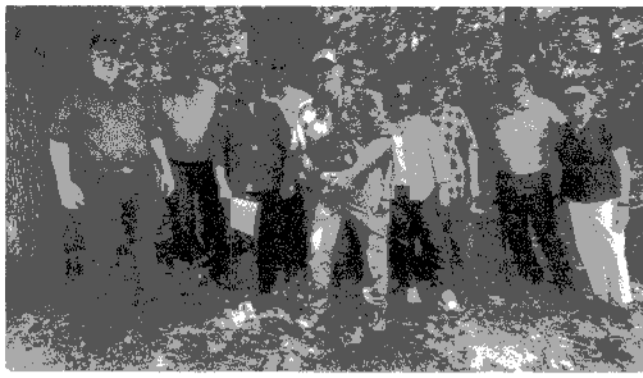
NACD Announces Director of Communications



NACD is pleased to announce **Terrence Curtiss** as the new Director of Communications.

Curtiss has been with NACD since October 2021, serving as the Director of Membership.

Prior to joining NACD, Curtiss served as the Director of Membership and Communications with the Association of Information Science and Technology (ASIS&T). While at ASIS&T, he designed segmented messages for email marketing campaigns and successfully launched and maintained a new membership database for the association. He also spearheaded the launch of their Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) task force. Curtiss holds a Bachelor's in Business Administration and Communication with a minor in Political Science from SUNY, The College at Brockport.



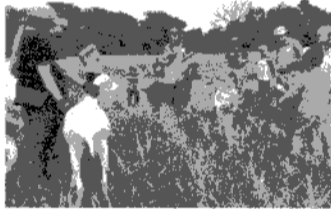
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The event kicked off on Monday, August 1 in Columbus, OH with a meeting of the JFT. The JFT is a committee of partners involved in forestry who meet to coordinate their work and strengthen the effectiveness of on the ground forestry and natural resources management. The group consists of representatives from NACD, NASF, NRCS, and the USFS.

The following days of the event included presentations from various partners, discussions on innovations in forest management, and a field tour to a local coeprage and state forest.

To read more about the event, check out the full blog post on NACD's [website](#). For more information about how districts engage in Forestry work, or to share your district's Forestry success stories please contact **Annica McGuirk** at annica-mcguirk@nacdnnet.org.

REGISTER NOW FOR AUGUST URBAN WEBINAR



Register now for NACD's August Urban and Community Conservation webinar to learn from **Amy DePierre**, Urban Agriculture Outreach Technician for **Jefferson Conservation District in Colorado**, about their successes growing urban agriculture partnerships through their 2021 UAC Grant.

In addition to partnering with numerous community organizations, including farmer presenters for workshops about goat grazing for weed management on small farms (above right), the district worked closely with the the City of Wheat Ridge and others to support community urban agriculture partnerships.

The district brought together producers, landowners, and agency partners to help identify opportunities, barriers, and actions necessary to create new urban farming operations, and created a [toolkit to help guide conversations](#) about urban agriculture.

Come learn from DePierre about the outcomes of their project and the toolkit, and how your organization can build more community-oriented agricultural programs.

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NACD Attends SWCS Annual Meeting



NACD participated in the **Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS)** annual meeting last week in Denver, CO. The theme this year was "Elevating Conservation to New Heights".

Many breakout and general sessions covered topics of interest to Conservation Districts and NACD Leaders, Staff, as well as our Committees. There were numerous individual studies and reports on conservation success stories. NACD's exhibit booth was visited by a number of existing and new partners. NACD has a long standing strong partnership with the SWCS and has additional work together ahead including collecting and sending a joint delegation to the one water summit in WI next month.

STRONG PARTNERSHIPS IN KANSAS SERVE VETERANS



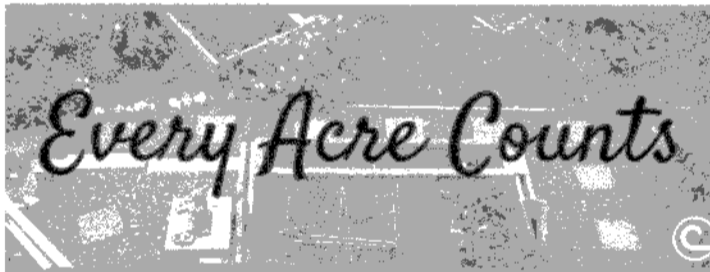
On Friday, August 5, the **Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD)** hosted a field day with the Service member Agricultural Vocation Education (SAVE) Farm in Riley County, KS, and the Kansas chapter of the Land Improvement Contractors of America (KLICA).

The SAVE farm began in 2015 as a center for transitioning service members to heal and learn through agricultural education. Through the program, SAVE offers its student with a science knowledge and hands on experience that leaves them with long-term agricultural skills and an understanding of the importance of producing in an ecologically and economically sustainable way.

This mission fits well with conservation districts and NRCS. SAVE has been involved with both groups from the beginning to accomplish improvement work on the farm as well as to provide learning opportunities to their students.

This field day showcased the planning work of NRCS as well as the field improvement work done by KLICA. Students from Kansas and Oklahoma came out to see the organizations and the work they have accomplished so far. Staff from the **Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts** were also present, and are working with SAVE and KACD to use as examples for their CARES project in Oklahoma.

This shining example shows how conservation districts can leverage partnerships to promote conservation agriculture to benefit multiple stakeholders at the local and state level.



Like many conservation districts, **Valencia Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD)** a 2020 grantee through the joint NACD-NRCS Urban Agriculture Conservation grant initiative, faced many challenges managing the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the district continued making progress at two community garden sites that comprise the East Valencia Urban Gardens Program (EVUGP), thanks in part to their UAC grant.

In a year of transition for EVUGP, the community gardens did well this year thanks in large measure to the heavy lifting of the two garden managers - Ms. Cervantes and Ms. Jimenez - both members of an underserved community within eastern Valencia County. During a recent campaign for re-election to the district board, **Dr. Teresa Smith de Cherif**, Valencia SWCD Vice Chair and one of the individuals responsible for spearheading the garden, **said** "Scores of people in El Cerro Mission, Monterrey Park, and Meadow Lake told me that the gardens have given people joy and a sense of pride in their own work and in their community."

Environmental Justice in PA: What's New

Register now for a webinar on **August 16** with Pennsylvania DEP's Office of Environmental Justice and Allegheny County Conservation District.

Join this webinar to learn about how the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection is updating its Environmental Justice Policy. Hear from the speaker, **Ngani Ndimbie** about the department's efforts to use new factors to define environmental justice areas in the commonwealth.

2022 Source Water Protection Week



Protect the **SOURCE**

Source Water Protection Week
Sept. 25–Oct. 1, 2022

Through the Source Water Collaborative (SWC), the American Water Works Association (AWWA) is holding the second annual Source Water Protection Week from **September 25 through October 1, 2022**. Join to raise awareness throughout the week about the importance of water quality and community water sources.

Check out the AWWA website for more information!

Forestry and Natural Resources Webinar

On **August 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ET**, the U.S. Forest Service in partnership with the U.S. Biochar Initiative and the Southern Regional Extension Forestry will be hosting a biochar webinar. The webinar is titled: "The importance of woody

In 2021 the garden's youth interns continued to help the two garden managers plant, water, weed, mulch, and distribute the garden's abundant healthy produce. To do a better service to the garden managers and the youth interns, educational pamphlets were given to the garden workers every week, focusing on topics like soil health, gardening in New Mexico, perma-culturing, and use of beneficial insects and spiders.



As Valencia SWCD looks forward to the future for the gardens, the district will continue to partner with community members and one important partner Youth Development Inc. (YDI). After several efforts to secure funds for the long-term management of the garden through the county and USDA, the two partners were able to successfully apply for a State of New Mexico Next Generation grant in 2021, which is geared toward educational opportunities within the state.

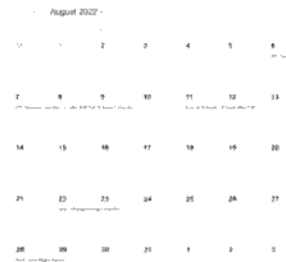
The district is very excited to take next steps to ensure the continuation of the EVUGP gardens. Throughout 2022, they will lead several educational events, including healthy soils field days. For these events, they will invite people from other community gardens and a list of small organic farmers to come to the gardens and use a sheet mulching technique to reduce weeds (e.g., infestation of goat heads), save water and improve soil organic materials. This will also be a chance to enlist local farmers and gardeners to join EVUGP as partners.

Valencia SWCD will also continue providing maintenance at the gardens, with plans to replace the drip irrigation system as needed, repair the hoop houses, and prepare seedlings for in-ground plantings. According to Dr. Smith de Cherif, such management of the gardens has helped program participants and other volunteers have learned soil and water conservation techniques and produced some 2,500 pounds of vegetables each year over the last few seasons. "I believe these gardens are vital to the health, wellbeing, and future of our communities," said Dr. Smith de Cherif.

Read more about all grantees through the UAC program on [NACD's urban and community conservation webpage](#).

biochar for continued ecosystems services," and will feature a presentation from USFS Senior Forester Dr. Carlos Rodriguez Franco.

[Register now](#) on the USFS website.



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The nomination form for these awards is now open! The form will remain open until the nomination deadline on **October 1, 2022**.

[SUBMIT A NOMINATION](#)

Those interested in making a nomination should work coordinate their nomination with their respective NCPP state partner leader: NRCS state conservationist, conservation district state association, state resource conservation and development council association and state conservation agency leadership.

More information about the award including eligibility information, previous awardees, frequently asked questions, and a letter from the NCPP co-chairs can be found on the [NCPP website](#). We encourage you to work with your state partners and nominate conservation leaders in your community to be recognized for their work!

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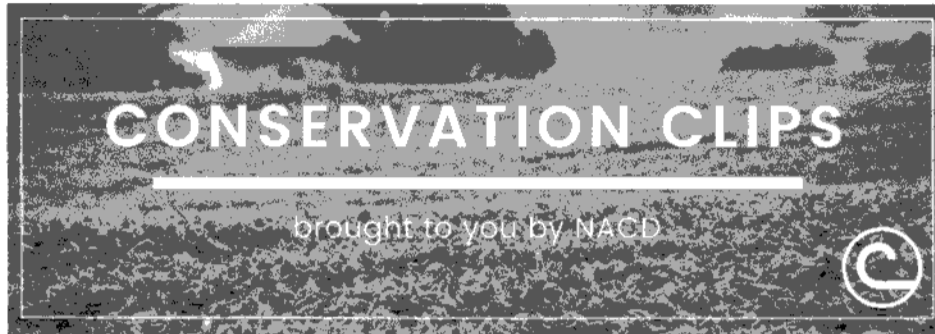
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NACD Blog: NACD Annual Meeting TA Grant Participant: Grace Yi
08/05/22

This blog post is part of a nine-part series highlighting technical assistance (TA) grant recipient participation at NACD's 76th Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL. This post's author, Grace Yi of **Warren Soil & Water Conservation District** in IA, attended the meeting with a TA stipend.

NACD Blog: Joint Forestry Team and NACD's Forestry Resource Policy Group Meet
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The Hill: The Future of Farm and Food Policy

By John Penson

08/03/22

(Opinion) Congress will soon begin the process of reauthorizing legislation that will navigate the future of federal farm and food policy. Hearings on the next farm bill have already begun at a time of substantial political divide. Historically, the farm bill reauthorization process has been a beacon of bipartisanship. After all, no matter your political affiliation — everyone needs food.

Phys.org: For Advance Drought Warning, Look to the Plants

By Elaina Hancock

08/05/22

Among the extreme weather impacts resulting from climate change, drought is a growing problem around the globe. Researchers have found a way to predict drought conditions weeks or even months before they happen, not by looking at meteorological data, but rather at plants.

Ag Daily: USDA Allocates \$14.5M for Outreach and Education Programs

08/05/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is bolstering its outreach and education programs for farmers and ranchers. Ten million dollars has been set aside for agriculture-oriented taxpayer education, and \$4.5 million in outreach for the Conservation Reserve Program's Transition Incentives Program.

Wildfire Today: A Brief Look at Large Wildfires in the United States This Week

By Bill Gabbert

08/06/22

Currently there are 32 large uncontained fires in the United States that are being fully suppressed. Another 39 are not being fully suppressed: 17 in the Alaska Geographic Area, 3 in the Southwest, 5 in the Great Basin, and 4 in the Northern Rockies.

Agri-Pulse: Historic Climate Funding Package Clears Senate

By Philip Brasher

08/07/22

(Subscriber Only) The Senate on Sunday passed a historic package of financial incentives for cutting U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, including a dramatic increase in farm bill conservation programs aimed at spurring farmers to adopt climate-related farming practices.

High Meadows Environmental Institute: Research Shows How the

Decline in Pollinators Can Ripple Across the Ecosystem

By Liana Wait

08/08/22

As pollinators like honeybees and butterflies decline worldwide, their loss is rippling out across entire ecosystems, report a Princeton-led team of researchers in the journal *Nature*. They found that when plants have to compete to woo pollinators, it poses a significant threat to biodiversity.

Phys.org: Why Interseeding Might be the Boost Cover Crops Need

By Eric Hamilton

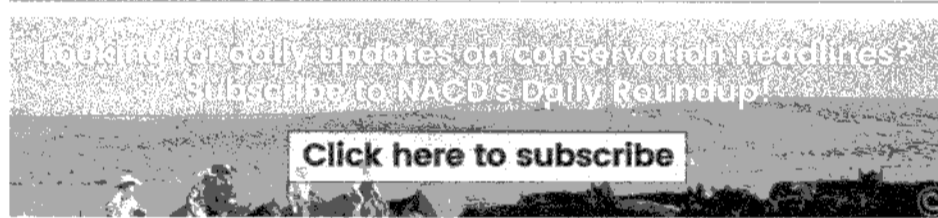
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Cover crops provide improvements in soil quality, increased nutrient retention, prevention of erosion, and suppression of weeds. But one major issue for cover crops is determining when to plant them, and a recent study shows how interseeding can help.

Successful Farming: Peoples Company, Stine Seed Expand Paid-In-Full Cover Crop Program

08/08/22

Peoples Company, a full-service farmland transaction and management business licensed in 29 states, has announced an expanded cover crop partnership with Stine Seed, the largest independent corn and soybean seed company.



The Journal: Grazing Goats Offer Simple Weed and Fire Mitigation

By Christian Burney | Cortez, CO | Southwest Region

08/03/22

DuranGoats business uses holistic farming techniques to rejuvenate pastures previously overrun by weeds. Allowing grazing as a management tool re-creates natural cycles of weed-thinning.

Associated Press: Drought, Sluggish Mississippi Make Small Dead Zone

By Janet McConnaughey | New Orleans, LA | Southeast Region

08/03/22

Drought made the Mississippi River sluggish and led to a smaller than average dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico — an area where there's too little oxygen to support marine life, the scientist who's been measuring it for decades said Wednesday.

Farm and Dairy: Ohio Hosts International Envirothon
By Gail Keck | *Oxford, OH* | *North Central Region*

Coordinated by **the National Conservation Foundation** with the help of **the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts** and many other local sponsors and volunteers, this year's Envirothon International competition was hosted in Oxford, Ohio. The week-long gathering was the highest level of competition for participants.

The Seattle Times: Thunderstorms Could Ramp Up WA Wildfire Season, Officials Warn
By Christine Clarridge | *Seattle, WA* | *Pacific Region*
08/05/22

With a spate of fast-growing wildfires across Central and Eastern Washington, the state is experiencing its worst fire activity of the year, according to state officials. With rising temperatures and thunderstorms in the forecast, it's likely to get worse before it gets better.

Popular Science: An Endangered Fish's Story Follows the Vanishing Waters of the Rio Grande
By Miyo McGinn | *Albuquerque, NM* | *Southwest Region*
08/06/22

The Rio Grande silvery minnow represents a river system that no longer has enough water for everyone's needs. The endangered fish used to have a range that tracked the river through several states. Now, the species is only found on short stretches north and south of where it flows through Albuquerque, thanks to habitat loss, warmer water temperatures, and disruptions to historic flow patterns.

Spectrum News: Tribe: California Wildfire Near Oregon Causes Fish Deaths
California | *Pacific Region*
08/06/22

A wildfire burning in a remote area just south of the Oregon border appears to have caused the deaths of tens of thousands of Klamath River fish, the Karuk Tribe said Saturday. Tribal fisheries biologists believe a flash flood caused by heavy rains over the burn area caused a massive debris flow that entered the river at or near Humbug Creek and McKinney Creek, said Craig Tucker, a spokesman for the tribe.

WCIA: Conservation District Hosting Webinar
By Bradley Zimmerman | *Springfield, IL* | *North Central Region*
08/07/22

The **Sangamon County Soil & Water Conservation District**, in partnership with City Water, Light and Power will be hosting a Zoom webinar this week to present information and answer questions on the environment and environmental projects.

Northwest Arkansas Democrat Gazette: UAM Hosts STEM Students Camp
Monticello, AR | *South Central Region*
08/07/22

The dean of the College of Forestry, Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Arkansas at Monticello and six other faculty members spent eight days this summer in UAM's STEM Camp, a pilot program offered in conjunction with the Kansas City Teen Summit.

Herald & Review: Macon County Conservation District Award Nearly \$3M in Grant Funds
By Donnette Beckett | *Decatur, IL* | *North Central Region*
08/07/22

The **Macon County Conservation District** announced on Friday it is the recipient of a nearly \$3 million grant to restore native wildlife habitat over the next three years, which includes upland and pothole prairie, seasonal wetlands and oak savanna.

Hawaii Tribune-Herald: Entomologist Recommends Planting Pollinator Gardens to Help Benefit Native Hawaiian Insects
By Grant Phillips | *Hawaii* | *Pacific Region*
08/07/22

In Hawaii, a variety of endemic insects are threatened or endangered and could benefit from home gardeners planting flora native to Hawaii.

CBS New York: New York Agriculture Officials Address Growing Population of Spotted Lanternflies
New York | *Northeast Region*
08/08/22

In the battle against the spotted lanternfly, New York state says it is prioritizing reports from upstate and Long Island. The bugs with gray and black dots are invasive and can devastate plants and crops critical to the the state.

Sheridan Media: Sheridan County Conservation District to Host Field Day

to Discuss Future Projects

By Kevin Koile | *Sheridan County, WY* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/08/22

The **Sheridan County Conservation District**, as one of numerous local partners, announces the premier of the Working Lands Lunch Field Day on Wednesday August 10, 2022. This field day is the first in a local series of workshops and discussions on soil health, regenerative agriculture, adaptive grazing, cover crops and other multidisciplinary natural resources topics planned over the next few years.

KUER: Utah Agriculture Wants More Support and Research to Reach Water-Saving Goals

By Saige Miller | *Utah* | *Southwest Region*

08/08/22

The Utah Legislature, the federal government and community members are all weighing in on how best to address the ongoing drought, but all eyes are on Utah's agricultural industry to reduce its water usage. According to Utah State University, agriculture uses more than 85% of the state's water supply. It also accounts for roughly \$1.8 billion worth of Utah's revenue.

Phys.org: Conservation Survey Finds Native New York State Pollinators At Risk

By James Dean | *New York* | *Northeast Region*

08/08/22

A New York state survey, supported by Cornell bee experts, finds that more than half of important native pollinators may be at risk of disappearing from the state—potentially threatening crops, wildflowers and insect diversity.

The Prairie Star: Hawks Family Using Innovation, Soil Health Near Galata Galata, MT | *Northern Plains Region*

08/08/22

Cory and Belinda Hawks are producers deeply committed to regenerative agriculture, starting with their dedication to building soil health. The Hawks' soil health journey began in 2009 when they purchased the ranch. They added to their operation over the next few years and now manage 17,000 acres of range and farmland spread over twenty miles.

Missouri Department of Natural Resources: Department of Natural Resources Awards Nearly \$2.4 Million in Financial Assistance to St. James Jefferson City, MO | *North Central Region*

08/09/22

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has awarded nearly \$2.4 million in financial assistance to the city of St. James for upgrades to its

wastewater system. The project's funding consists of a nearly \$2.4 million loan through the Clean Water State Revolving Fund, in addition to the city's local share of \$352,017. The total project cost is estimated at just over \$2.7 million and is expected to be completed by August 2023.

Brownfield: How Cattle Producers in Nebraska are Conserving the World's Largest Intact Grassland

By Kellan Heavican | *Nebraska* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/09/22

Some Nebraska cattle producers are trying to protect the world's largest intact grassland from its biggest threat: eastern red cedar trees. Many producers use prescribed burns to kill trees report that it also restores grasslands, but in a drought year that is not an option.

Morning Ag Clips: Watershed Implementation Plan a Work in Progress
College Park, MD | *Northeast Region*

08/09/22

Restoration goals for watersheds take years of coordination and cooperation to positively affect water quality. A professor and extension specialist with the Department of Environmental Science and Technology at the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (AGNR), secured an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant for \$3.2M to work on water quality issues in the Chesapeake Bay.

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BREAKING DOWN THE CONSERVATION INVESTMENTS IN INFLATION REDUCTION ACT

August 16, 2022



On Friday, August 12, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA). Earlier that week, the U.S. Senate passed the IRA by a vote of 51-50. [NACD applauded](#) the bill's inclusion of historic investments to support conservation, improve resilience, and address climate change. The IRA is currently set to be signed into law by President Biden later this afternoon.

"NACD is pleased to see continued support from Congress and the administration in conservation program funding," said **NACD President Michael Crowder**. "We applaud this investment in conservation and natural resource management, and we will continue to advocate for support for these programs that are critical to addressing climate change by improving the health of our soils, watersheds, and forests. We look forward to continuing our work with all members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle, to bring voluntary conservation and natural resource management to the producers and landowners who benefit from these programs."

The IRA includes approximately **\$18 billion** for voluntary conservation programs administered by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) between Fiscal Years 2023 and 2026. The bill also prioritizes funding for projects supported by these programs that reduce, capture, or prevent greenhouse gas emissions. The IRA also includes **\$1 billion** for conservation technical assistance, which allows NRCS and conservation districts across the country to help producers and land managers assess resources needs, develop conservation plans, and implement conservation practices.

"This funding represents a great opportunity for conservation districts and their partners to bring natural resource management efforts into practice," said **NACD CEO Jeremy Peters**. "Conservation districts are invaluable to the delivery of these programs and their benefits to communities across the country."

NACD is excited to begin working with our agency partners and members to help districts use this funding to support on-the-ground conservation in communities across the country. In the coming weeks, NACD's Government Affairs team will be releasing a series of blog posts detailing the conservation provisions in the IRA and sharing opportunities for districts engage. Read the first of these posts [here](#).

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR CONSERVATION AWARDS

Hugh Hammond Bennett Award for Conservation Excellence
The National Conservation Planning Partnership (NCPP) is pleased to be accepting nominations for the 2022 [Hugh Hammond Bennett Award for Conservation Excellence!](#)

NACD President Crowder Featured on Agri-Pulse

This past Sunday, **NACD President Michael Crowder** was interviewed by Agri-Pulse's **Jeff Nalley** for this week's Open Mic Interview.

Their conversation focused on the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act and conservation in the 2023 Farm Bill. President Crowder highlighted the historic conservation investments included in the Inflation Reduction Act, emphasized the need to develop the 2023 Farm Bill on a bipartisan basis, and expanded on NACD's 2023 Farm Bill principles.

You can listen to the full episode [here](#).

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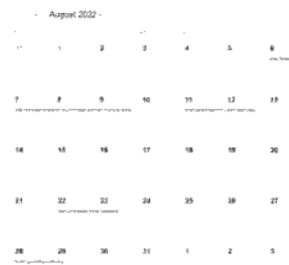
agriculture and policy in Washington. Presentations also included Arkansas NRCS State Conservationist **Mike Sullivan** on the importance of locally led, voluntary conservation efforts of the state's valued natural resources.



NACD shared with attendees as **NACD President Michael Crowder** reviewed the steps ahead for the Farm Bill and the importance of the Inflation Reduction Act and the opportunities it brings conservation districts. NACD South Central Region

Representative **Wesley Gibson** presented on the accomplishments in the South Central Region and in Arkansas. Gibson showcased successes and opportunities through programs such as the Technical Assistance Grants, educational resources, and Urban Ag Conservation Grants. He also reviewed NACD's leadership and recognition opportunities available for conservation districts and district board members.

The agenda also included concurrent sessions with topics including succession planning by **Rusty Rumley**, watershed planning and PL566 programs by Assistant State Conservationist **Randy Childress**, policy and legal issues in agriculture, and soil health. During Friday's banquet several awards were given out by AACD. Arkansas' dedication to conservation was in full show throughout the meeting.



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NACD Service Awards

There are **only two weeks left** to send in nominations for the **2022 NACD Service Awards!** This opportunity offers national recognition to individuals and organizations for their outstanding work and leadership in soil and water conservation. Winners will be honored at the 2023 NACD Annual Meeting in New Orleans, LA. All other nominees will receive certificates of recognition for their contributions to conservation.

The **Friend of Conservation Award** recognizes an individual, business, organization, or agency outside the association for outstanding contributions to the conservation of our nation's natural resources. Any individual, business, organization, or agency that is not directly associated with conservation districts at the local, state, or national level is eligible to receive this award.

The **NACD Distinguished Service Award** recognizes an individual within the association, a conservation district, or a state association that has made significant contributions to the conservation and proper management of our nation's natural resources. Nominees can be involved with districts or the association at any level, including past NACD officers. Nominations are also accepted for individuals posthumously.



Visit the [NACD website](#) to nominate your state and local conservation leaders now through **August 31, 2022**. To view previous award winners, visit the [NACD Awards Archives](#). If you have any questions please contact awards@email.nacdnet.org.

NACD VISITS ARKANSAS FOR AACD ANNUAL MEETING

On August 11-12, the **Arkansas Association of Conservation Districts (AACD)** held its 85th Annual Meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas. **AACD President Jerry Don Clark** greeted a packed room of around 400 attendees to introduce **NRCS Chief Terry Cosby**, who shared a message of progress in agriculture and the growing need for urban interaction within our communities. He was followed by **Senator John Boozman** who gave an update on the status of

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Palouse CD Job Opportunity



The **Palouse Conservation District (PCD)** is hiring a Resource Conservation Program Coordinator to join the team in Pullman, WA. This position assists with the administration and coordination of the PCD Resource Conservation Program. They are responsible for supporting the development and implementation of resource conservation initiatives that promote the role, mission, and goals of the District and its programs. See announcement and full job description [here](#).

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NACD Blog: Breaking Down the Inflation Reduction Act
08/16/22

On Friday, August 12, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA). Earlier that week, the U.S. Senate passed the IRA by a vote of 51-50. President Joe Biden then signed the bill into law on Tuesday, August 16. NACD applauded the bill's inclusion of historic investments to support conservation, improve resilience, and address climate change. Read this blog to find out more about the provisions of that legislation.

NACD: NACD Applauds Conservation Investments in Inflation Reduction Act
08/12/22

NACD applauds the inclusion of conservation and natural resources program funding in the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA), which was passed by Congress today. The bill will now be sent to the President's desk to be signed into law.

NACD: NACD Announces \$15 Million in 2022 Technical Assistance Grants

08/15/22

Today, the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) announced the award of \$15 million in new technical assistance grants as continued funding to nearly 500 conservation districts in 49 states and territories. This program allows NACD to accelerate on-the-ground conservation by increasing the capacity available to conduct outreach and deliver technical assistance to farmers, ranchers and forest stewards across the U.S.

NASDA: State Departments of Agriculture Offer Educational Opportunities for Farmers to Proactively Adopt Food Safety Measures on the Farm

By Sara Grace Fowler

08/10/22

Through state produce safety programs that are cooperating with FDA to implement the Produce Safety Rule, farmers are offered a free, voluntary and confidential educational opportunity to invite a team of these state specialists to teach them how to meet the food safety standards required by the Food Safety Modernization Act's Produce Safety Rule.

USDA: USDA Investing \$197 Million in Partner-Driven, Locally-Led Conservation

08/12/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced it is awarding \$197 million for 41 locally led conservation projects through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP). RCPP is a partner-driven program that leverages partner resources to advance innovative projects that address climate change, enhance water quality, and address other critical challenges on agricultural land.

Agri-Pulse: Historic Funding Bill for Addressing Climate Change Clears Congress

By Philip Brasher

08/12/22

(Subscriber only) The Agriculture Department is poised to pour nearly \$20 billion into expanding climate-related farming practices under a historic funding package the House cleared Friday. The bill would provide \$18 billion for four farm bill conservation programs, plus another \$1.4 billion for the Natural Resources Conservation Service to provide technical assistance to farmers and measure the impact of farming practices on carbon emissions.

Agri-Pulse: Open Mic: Michael Crowder, NACD

08/14/22

(Subscriber only) This week's Open Mic guest is **Michael Crowder, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts.** Crowder says NACD is pleased to see additional funds directed toward existing conservation programs that are currently underfunded. He says additional funds for technical assistance will help producers engage more land in conservation stewardship practices.

USDA: USDA Announces New Opportunities to Improve Nutrient Management
08/15/22

New funding will bolster the steps that USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced to improve opportunities for nutrient management. NRCS will target funding, increasing program flexibilities, launch a new outreach campaign to promote nutrient management's economic benefits, in addition to expanding partnerships to develop nutrient management plans.

Hay & Forage Grower: There's a Plethora of Winter Grazing Options
By Amber Friedrichsen
08/16/22

While cold weather might not be top of mind, it is time to think about winter feeding strategies and inventory. Preplanning to maximize utilization rates and extend the grazing season could help to combat current high feed costs and fuel prices. Depending on location, producers have many options for winter feeding. With proper planning, winter grazing can even be successful in regions with cold and snowy conditions.

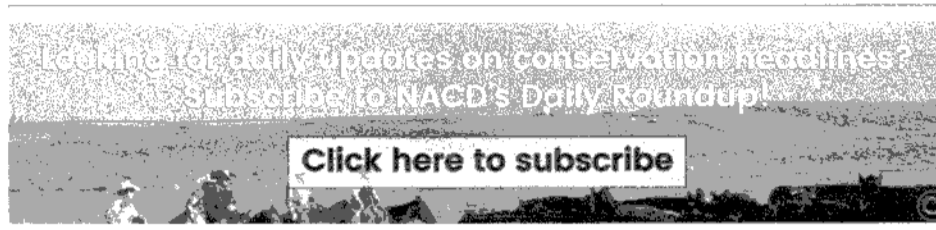
Agri-Pulse: New AFBF Survey Captures Drought Impacts on Farms
08/17/22

(Subscriber only) Farmers and ranchers across the West and Plains states continue to be hammered by the drought. A new survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation captures the far-reaching implications on farmers' and ranchers' bottom lines, but also food availability and affordability. The survey included more than 600 responses from county and state Farm Bureau leaders, staff and members in 15 states from Texas to North Dakota to California.

USDA: USDA Announces First Three Lenders for Heirs' Property Relending Program
08/18/22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that Akiptan, Inc., the Cherokee Nation Economic Development Trust Authority (CNEDTA) and the Shared Capital Cooperative have been approved or conditionally approved

as intermediary lenders through the Heirs' Property Relending Program (HPRP). Once HPRP loans with these lenders close, these lenders will help agricultural producers and landowners resolve heirs' land ownership and succession issues.



Maine Public: As Climate Change Alters Maine Farms, Ag Allies Aims to Protect Bobolinks and Other Grassland Birds

By Murray Carpenter | *Maine* | *Northeast Region*

07/27/22

Ag Allies, with the Somerset County Soil and Water Conservation District, offers incentive payments to some farmers to compensate for any loss in hay quality due to a delayed harvest, which is encouraged to allow ground-nesting birds time to leave their nests. The program has grown from just 2 farms in 2016, to more than 50 this year, and 1,100 acres. Of those, about half take incentive payments, while others just want guidance about protecting birds.

Des Moines Register: Iowa Drought Growing Worse, Cutting into the State's Projected Soybean Harvest

By Donnelle Eller | *Des Moines, IA* | *North Central Region*

08/11/22

The drought in Iowa is deepening and expanding, potentially cutting into Iowa's soybean harvest this fall. Iowa's soybean harvest is forecast to fall 4.7% this year over 2021, a U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report shows. Average soybean yields are forecast to drop to 58 bushels per acre this year from 62 in 2021, a new report shows.

Courier-Gazette: Conservation Districts Partner for Bus Tour
Camden, ME | *Northeast Region*

08/12/22

Knox-Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District and Waldo Soil & Water Conservation District will partner this year to highlight five residential properties and a public park that earned certification through the Conservation Landscape Certification Program. Participants will see landscapes enhanced with native plants, meadowscapes, perennial gardens, pollinator gardens and wildlife habitat features.

KFYR: Researching How Cattle and Birds Coexist in Various Grazing Systems

By Mike Anderson | *Bismarck, ND* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/13/22

University of North Dakota Graduate student Taylor Linder is researching how grassland birds respond with high intensity short duration grazing where cattle are moved more frequently through multiple paddocks.

The Courier: Let Plants Do the Work, It's Time to Plant Fall Cover Crops

By Nick Frillman | *Illinois* | *North Central Region*

08/14/22

Illinois vegetable growers are entering the toughest six weeks of the year. Despite the seasonal demands, soil health depends on timely planning of a fall cover crop. A fall cover crop is planted in August, grows in fall, and terminates after several hard frosts in winter.

NNY 360: Oswego County Soil and Water Conservation District Adds Drone to Help Control Invasive Plants

Oswego, NY | *Northeast Region*

08/14/22

Oswego County has a new dog in the fight as it works to control the water chestnut population on the Oswego River. An integrated system of hand-pulling and herbicide application now includes the use of a drone. The **Oswego County Soil and Water Conservation District** is working with Oswego-based Chase Enterprises, an infrastructure maintenance service, to tackle the invasive aquatic plant.

High Plains Journal: Oklahoma Water Center Aims to Conserve Water Through Cover Crops

Oklahoma | *South Central Region*

08/15/22

The Oklahoma Water Resources Center at Oklahoma State University is teaming up with Texas A&M University for a \$1.7 million project to study the benefits of regenerative agriculture in Oklahoma and Texas.

ABC News: Firefight Continue Battling Large Hawaii Wildfire

By Caleb Jones | *Honolulu, HI* | *Pacific Region*

08/15/22

A wildfire on Hawaii's Big Island grew overnight as firefighters worked to contain the large blaze that is burning in a rural area between the Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes. The area where the fire is burning is dominated by shrubs and grasslands that are parched from persistent drought in the region.

WBIV: Grazing & Livestock Management Workshop Scheduled
Martinsville, IN | North Central Region
08/15/22

A grazing and livestock management workshop is scheduled for August 18 at 6:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by **Martin County SWCD** and Purdue University. Specialists will discuss pasture management and heavy U.S. area pads.

Big Rapids Pioneer: Mecosta Conservation District Helps Farmers Protect Environment
By Cathie Crew | *Mecosta County, MI | North Central Region*
08/15/22

The **Mecosta Conservation District** is more than just tree sales and hazardous waste disposal, and through the annual bus tour the organization works to get information out to the community about the many programs they offer. Participants visited a local farm to learn about the Conservation District's Michigan Agricultural Environmental Assurance Program, which offers assistance and recognition to local landowners who work to reduce erosion and runoff from private land into public waters.

KCRA: Crews Gain Upper Hand in Extinguishing Oak Fire in Placer County
By Johnathan Aystas and Orko Manna | *Placer County, CA | Pacific Region*
08/16/22

Crews have made progress fighting a wildfire that sparked Monday afternoon near the Colfax area of Placer County, prompting evacuation orders. Containment is not a measure of how much of the fire has been extinguished but rather works as a gauge of how much of a perimeter was established around a fire.

WTQC: Help Keep Track of Pollinators in Georgia
By Shea Shrader | *Chatham County, GA | Southeast Region*
08/16/22

You can find lots of wildlife in Georgia and South Carolina, from animals to bugs. Declining pollinator populations will only lead to more problems, and experts say that there are small ways that people can help, like starting their own bee colonies and keeping flowering plants around. People can also take part in the Great Georgia Pollinator Census, which helps track populations in specific areas.

Idaho Mountain Express: 300-Acre Wildfire Reported Near Carey
By Emily Jones | *Carey, ID | Pacific Region*
08/16/22

A 300-acre brush fire is burning in tall grass along Dry Creek in southern

Blaine County, the Bureau of Land Management reported Tuesday afternoon. Farms and homes in the vicinity remain under threat, the BLM stated. The agency said it expects crews to have the fire fully under control by Friday evening.

KSAT: Snitch on Snails: Invasive Species Spotted in San Antonio River Can Lay Up to 2,000 Eggs

By Mary Claire Patton | *San Antonio, TX* | *South Central Region*
08/16/22

The San Antonio River Authority needs water warriors to help report sightings of an invasive species. Giant apple snails are an invasive species to Texas that grow up to six inches long. They can be seen in numerous bodies of water throughout Texas, and can lay weekly clutches containing between 500-1000 eggs once they reach maturity. The snails wreak havoc on aquatic vegetation and are known to carry parasites.

WTNH: Invasive Species Alert: DEEP Warns of Spotted Lanternfly

By Olivia Casey | *Connecticut* | *Northeast Region*
08/17/22

Despite the harmless name, the spotted lanternfly is an invasive species, and the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) is asking residents to try and prevent the spread of the bug. According to DEEP, the spotted lanternfly was seen in Connecticut, and the department has declared a quarantine for any movement of any materials to try to prevent the spread of the insect. This includes a brush, trees, firewood, pallets, or any other items.

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JOINT FORESTRY TEAM AND NACD'S FORESTRY RESOURCE POLICY GROUP MEET

August 19th, 2022



The Joint Forestry Team and members of **NACD's Forestry Resource Policy Group (FRPG)** gathered earlier this month to learn about ongoing projects and connect with partners from the National Association of State Foresters (NASF), The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service (USFS) and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and others.

The event kicked off on Monday, August 1 in Columbus, Ohio, with a meeting of the Joint Forestry Team (JFT). The JFT is a committee of partners involved in forestry who meet to coordinate their work and strengthen the effectiveness of on-the-ground forestry and natural resources management. The group consists of representatives from NACD, NASF, NRCS, and the USFS. NACD is represented by **John McAlpine** and **Tom Crowe**, as well as staff member **Annica McGuirk**. During the meeting, the group heard updates from the partners, participated in discussions about strategic communications, and made strides to complete their work plan. Meeting in person allowed members of the committee to have a dynamic conversation about the needs of the group and opportunities for continued collaboration in the future.

On Tuesday, the day began with introductions and updates from participating organization and committee leaders, giving NACD's

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CALENDAR

Aug. 4 - Sept. 8 [North American Forest And Conservation Nursery Technology Webinar Series](#) | Virtual

Aug. 30-31 [2nd Annual Sustainable Forestry and African American Land Retention Joint Regional Conference](#) | Virtual

Sept. 8 - Dec. 8 [Sustainable Forestry and African American Land Retention Outreach Workshops](#) | Virtual

Sept. 19-22 - [NASF 2022 Annual Meeting](#) | Stevenson, WA

FRPG chair **Steve Hedstrom** an opportunity to address meeting attendees and share the recent work of the FRPG. The agenda continued with presentations from **Dan Balsler, the Ohio State Forester**, as well as **Brian Bradshaw with USFS**, who discussed recent developments in forest products. The day continued with updates from members of NASF and the **Southern Group of State Foresters** on Keeping Forests' Traditional Forest Market Initiative, Forest Policy, and The Forest Carbon Network. In the afternoon, attendees participated in an activity focused on creating partnerships in the conservation space and heard updates from **USFS, the Agroforestry Center, the Society of American Foresters, and the White Oak Initiative**.

A field tour was offered to attendees on Wednesday. The group departed for the Speyside Cooperage, a barrel supplier in Jackson, Ohio, to discuss and observe forest product markets. The group then went to Vinton Furnace State Forest to explore forestry management in practice, with a particular focus on white oak management efforts in the region.

The event concluded on Thursday, August 4, with an opportunity for the Forestry Resource Policy Group to meet in person and discuss their work plan and strategic communications. Throughout the meeting, FRPG members had a chance to network with partners and explore opportunities for districts to fulfill needs in the forestry and wildfire space. Districts are well positioned to be partners in implementing on-the-ground forestry management, wildfire prevention, and recovery. For more information about how districts engage in Forestry work or to share your district's Forestry success stories, please contact **Annica McGuirk** at annica-mcguirk@nacdnet.org.

Sept. 20-24 – [2022 SAF National Convention I](#)
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SUBMIT A BREAKOUT SESSION PROPOSAL FOR NACD'S ANNUAL MEETING

August 23, 2022



NACD is accepting breakout session proposals for the upcoming 2023 Annual Meeting - to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana on **February 11-15, 2023**. These informational breakout sessions focus on the work of conservation districts and their partners across the country. Sessions typically run 60-90 minutes long and often showcase several speakers.

This year NACD is seeking proposals that fit into one of four themes:

- Natural Resource Management & Climate Resilience
- District Operations & Developing Next-Gen Conservationists
- Equity, Access, & Outreach
- Conservation Planning & Customer Service Training

NACD's breakout sessions are some of the most popular activities among meeting attendees. [Session proposals](#) are being accepted now through **Friday, Sept. 30, 2022**.

[SUBMIT A SESSION PROPOSAL](#)

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: NACD ANNUAL PROSPECTUS



The NACD Annual Prospectus for the 2023 Fiscal Year is available to [view here](#).

This guide has **everything a potential partner needs to know** about a variety of ways to engage with NACD. The prospectus covers our year-round programs, events like the Annual Meeting and Summer Conservation Forum, and other programmatic areas.

NACD helps connect potential partners who operate nationally, regionally, or locally to the work conservation districts do on the

ground. Because of our reach, NACD is uniquely positioned to provide partners with an opportunity to align with the mission of conservation delivery. By offering a variety of engagement opportunities and a full range of targeted levels of support, partners can voice their commitment to locally-led conservation with a level of engagement that offers the greatest benefit to their organization.

NACD Announces Director of Membership Engagement



NACD is excited to announce **Dr. Ariel Rivers** as the new Director of Membership Engagement!

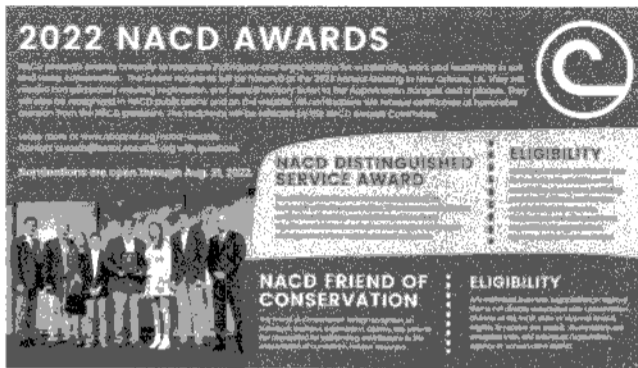
Dr. Rivers has served as the NACD Pacific Region Representative since January 2019. In 2020, she began managing the NACD urban and community conservation program, including the urban agriculture conservation grants and monthly webinar series.

Prior to NACD, Dr. Rivers lead international projects and oversaw research related to insect pest management at Arizona State University and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico. She holds a dual doctorate in international agriculture and entomology.

Dr. Rivers looks forward to using her analytical background and cross-

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LAST CHANCE TO NOMINATE FOR NACD AWARDS



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SUSSEX CD HOSTS SOIL HEALTH FIELD DAY



The **Sussex Conservation District (CD)** held a Soil Health Field Day with the Delaware Soil Health Partnership on August 16, 2022. The event was hosted on the farm of **NACD Soil Health Champion Jay**

cultural experience to finding new and creative ways for districts to engage with NACD's members.

She will continue to be based in California, on her small goat farm in the Sierra Nevada foothills, and can be reached at ariel-rivers@nacdnet.org.

NACD Welcomes Natural Resource Policy Specialist

On Monday, August 23, NACD welcomed **Megan DiLernia** as the Natural Resource Policy Specialist.

Prior to this position, DiLernia served as the Manatee Rules Coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, where she helped with state and local protections for manatees as well as other Florida wildlife and habitat. While a native Floridian, her work on different conservation efforts has taken her to California and South America! She has family ties to Michigan and Wyoming—and recognizes the natural and anthropogenic issues that we must address when protecting our natural resources across the U.S.

Megan is excited to join NACD and looks forward to meeting NACD membership and helping advance NACD's natural resource priorities.

DiLernia will be based in the Washington, D.C. office and can be reached at megan-dilemia@nacdnet.org.

NACD 2023 Conservation Expo



Detailed within the 2023

Baxter in Georgetown, Delaware. Baxter is a fourth-generation farmer and works with the Sussex Conservation District for conservation planning and best management practices. Baxter Farms is a 2,000+ acre farming operation growing corn, soybeans, wheat, and lima beans. The farm utilizes many species of cover crops, including legumes and grasses. The field day gathered district and agency staff, producers, and other local stakeholders to hear from numerous presenters on conservation in action both locally and across the country. NACD Communications Specialist **Mariah MacKenzie** attended the field day. The event served as an opportunity for attendees to learn about the principles of soil health and see firsthand the impacts that soil health practices have on the field.

The event began with remarks from District Coordinator **David Baird** followed by a presentation from **Rick Clark**, a fifth-generation farmer from Williamsport, Indiana. Clark's presentation shared his experiences growing organic and no-till on nearly 7,000 acres. Throughout the presentation, discussions with the audience emphasized the ways that the principles of soil health are transferrable across the country as well as the importance of producers seeking guidance from local offices to assess what is needed for individual operations.

After the presentation, attendees were taken on a tour of several tracts of Baxter Farm to see conservation and research in action. **Jarrod Miller** with the University of Delaware extension provided updates on precision sustainable agriculture, a research amongst producers and extension agents effort across almost half of the country. He also showed participants how his office is currently conducting research on Baxter Farms. Attendees were able to hear from Jay Baxter about his experiences and got to see and feel the impacts of soil health practices up close.



To learn more about ongoing soil health projects in your region, contact your NACD region representative. To see what other Soil Health Champions are doing in their operations, visit [NACD's website](#).



REVISITING THE ROLE OF DISTRICTS AND COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLANS

In 2020, NACD featured the **Skagit County Conservation District** and their efforts to revise their **2008 county-wide Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)**. The District led the revision effort and included updates to their Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan (NHMP), working with the community and community partners like the Department of Emergency Management, county officials, and state and federal partners.

This June, NACD released the updated "**Desk Guide to Accelerating Implementation of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy**." As part of that release, we revisited with **Jenny Coe, Skagit & Whatcom County Conservation District Resource Specialist, Community Wildfire Resilience**, to dig in further on how districts can show up when considering drafting or revising a Community Wildfire Protection Plan.

Annual Prospectus is the opportunity to be featured in the **Conservation Exposition** during NACD's Annual Meeting and/or Summer Conservation Forum.

If you know of a business, agency, or organization looking to introduce their programs, products, or services to leaders in the conservation community, this is the place to do it!

Learn more about booth packages on page 9 of the [prospectus](#). The deadline for registering an exhibit space is **Friday, December 16, 2022**.

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Your contributions will support conservation districts through the Friends of NACD District Grants Program.

Launched in 2020, the **Friends of NACD District Grants Program** has awarded nearly \$40,000 to-date to sixteen conservation districts across the country to support innovative conservation district projects. This grant program is funded by the generous contributions of Friends of NACD, individuals and organizations who support the nation's nearly 3,000 conservation districts through donations to NACD.

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NGLI 2023 Cohort Application Open

We are **currently accepting applications for the 2023 cohort!** Representation from each of the seven NACD regions is the goal, so please, if you have identified a candidate or think you may be one

What prompted Skagit County to draft the initial CWPP document?

The original CWPP was drafted in 2009 by the Skagit Conservation District and was a supplement to the NHMP being updated. At the time of the NHMP update process, the Conservation District had received Title III funds from Skagit County to support Firewise USA Program efforts and a wildfire risk reduction coordinator (me). We also had a veteran Forester on staff who was well informed on the NHMP update process. Recognizing that we were in a good position to provide guidance on the wildfire section of the NHMP plan, we started attending update meetings and offering our services. From there, we recognized that we should have a stand-alone CWPP that accompanied the NHMP that could address more specifics. We had the staff and the funding to develop the CWPP, so we did!

When did Skagit County decide to revise the CWPP?

The CD did an accomplishments update to the CWPP around 2012, but it wasn't until 2019 – 10 years later – that we decided to do a complete revision of the CWPP as part of the NHMP update process. The main impetus for this was that our forester had been working for a couple of years on a new analysis method for wildfire risk that he wanted to use in a new CWPP. He had years of local knowledge and experience around wildfire occurrences, expertise in forest health, and connections to scientists through which he could vet his process. We were also trying to follow the best practices for incorporating the CWPP into the NHMP update process and document recommended by FEMA and connections through the various fire-adapted communities learning networks (WAFAC and FACNET) I was/am involved in.

What helped you reach your goal of revising the CWPP?

- We already had funding in place to support our work.
- We were already a trusted resource for the county with strong partnerships with other entities.
- We had a very knowledgeable person on staff with the right science background and experience to provide the core information for the CWPP.
- We had staff well-connected to the latest and greatest resources on CWPP development.

Read more of the interview on [NACD's blog](#).

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Learn more or view nominations for awards
Contact events@nacdnet.org with questions.

Nominations are open through Aug. 31, 2022.

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The NACD Annual Prospectus for the 2023 Fiscal Year is available to [view here](#).

This guide has **everything a potential partner needs to know** about a variety of ways to engage with NACD. The prospectus covers our year-round programs, events like the Annual Meeting and Summer Conservation Forum, and other programmatic areas.

Sponsorship opportunities are not exclusive to the listings in this document. Please reach out to events@nacdnet.org with any questions or ideas of potential collaboration or sponsorships.

PRESENT AT NACD'S 2023 ANNUAL MEETING!

NACD is accepting breakout session proposals for the upcoming 2023 Annual Meeting - to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana on **February 11-15, 2023**. These informational breakout sessions focus on the work

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Louisiana's coastal wetlands are disappearing. All along the state's Gulf Coast, the loss and degradation of these wetlands is a critical natural resource concern. These losses affect everyone. Louisiana's wetlands and their diverse ecosystems support industries important not only to Louisiana, but also to the nation, such as seafood, fishing, oil and gas, shipping, and tourism.

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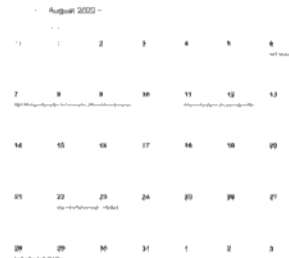


Through SWCDs, the Coastal Vegetative Planting Program is able to easily work directly with landowners on private lands in addition to state and federal lands. The program assists a diverse range of landowners, not just those who qualify for Farm Bill conservation programs. The majority of the marsh in southern Louisiana is privately owned, so this ability to easily work with private landowners helps "get conservation where it's needed most," says **Rodriguez**.

Learn more about Louisiana's Coastal Vegetative Planting Program, including its partners, history, successes, and more in this [blog post](#).

resource conservation. Next year's theme raises awareness on the importance of our interconnectedness through our watersheds.

Be sure to visit [NACD's Stewardship Week webpage](#) as we update materials to help you plan a successful event in your own community.



Promote your conservation district or state association's tree sale, annual meeting, webinar, field day, or other events on NACD's [Calendar of Events!](#)

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of conservation districts and their partners across the country. Sessions typically run 60-90 minutes long and often showcase several speakers.

This year NACD is seeking proposals that fit into one of four themes:

- Natural Resource Management & Climate Resilience
- District Operations & Developing Next-Gen Conservationists
- Equity, Access, & Outreach
- Conservation Planning & Customer Service Training

NACD's breakout sessions are some of the most popular activities among meeting attendees. [Session proposals](#) are being accepted now through **Friday, Sept. 30, 2022**.

SUBMIT A SESSION PROPOSAL

APPLY FOR THE NGLI 2023 COHORT

The National Conservation Foundation (NCF) is **currently accepting applications for the 2023 cohort** of the Next Generation Leadership Institute (NGLI)! The program equips

conservation district leaders with the tools to become national leaders through personal, civic and organizational leadership development. The program was created in response to a high demand for leadership instruction for conservation district leaders facing the challenges of a changing world.

Representation from each of the seven NACD regions is the goal. If you have identified a candidate or may be one yourself, check out our [website](#) to see if NGLI might be the next step in your leadership journey. Applications must be submitted by **September 30, 2022**.

APPLY HERE

LONGSTANDING PARTNERSHIP REESTABLISHES NATIVE VEGETATION IN LOUISIANA'S COASTAL WETLANDS



Pacific Region Representative

NACD is seeking a Pacific Region Representative. This full-time position is responsible for providing assistance to member conservation districts and board of directors to advance conservation education, partnerships and membership services related to the Pacific Region (AK, AS, CA, FM, GU, HI, ID, MP, OR, PW, WA). This position will focus on creating and maintaining relationships and increasing the effectiveness of NACD in supporting conservation districts and their state/territory associations.

Apply by **September 16, 2022** to receive priority consideration. Learn more and submit an application on [NACD's website](#).

**Save the Date:
NACD 2023
Stewardship Week
April 30 - May 7**



Next year, NACD will celebrate its 68th Annual Stewardship Week from **April 30-May 7, 2023**, focusing on the theme, "One Water."

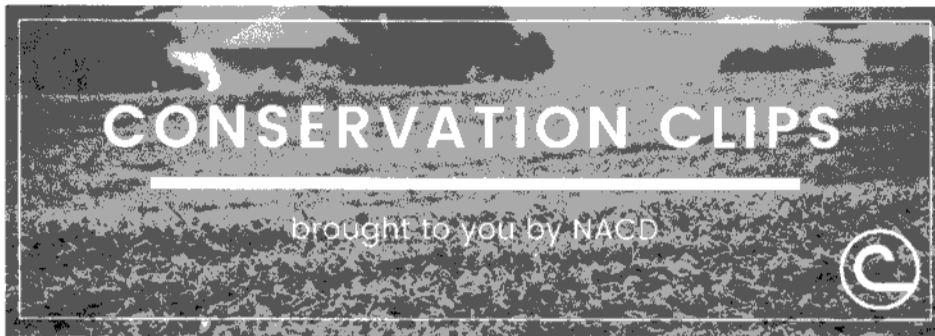
NACD Stewardship Week is one of the largest national programs to promote natural resource conservation. Celebrated annually since 1955, NACD Stewardship Week reminds us of our individual responsibilities to care for natural resources.

Stewardship Week gives conservation districts the opportunity to extend the reach of their education programs and educate future leaders on the significance of natural

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NACD Blog: Friends of NACD District Grant Helps Catahoula SWCD Host Inaugural Tree Sale

By Judy Francis

08/26/22

In 2022, the **Catahoula Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD)** in east-central Louisiana was awarded a \$2,500 Friends of NACD District Grant to have a tree sale in our community. The Catahoula SWCD wanted to hold a tree sale and use it as an opportunity to share with our community the value of trees.

NACD Blog: Longstanding Partnership Reestablishes Native Vegetation in Louisiana's Coastal Wetlands

08/29/22

One longstanding partnership, Louisiana's Coastal Vegetative Planting Program, helps to reestablish native wetland vegetation in critically eroding coastal wetlands or newly created coastal wetland areas.

NFWF: NFWF Announces \$7.5 Million in Conservation Grants to Restore Iconic Longleaf Pine Ecosystem
08/18/22

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) announced \$7.5 million in grants to restore, enhance and protect longleaf pine forests in nine southern states. This year's grant slate, the largest in the program's history, will leverage \$9 million in matching contributions to generate a total conservation impact of \$16.5 million.

Morning Ag Clips: \$65M Invested in Clean Water, Roads, Trails Improvement
08/29/22

The Biden-Harris Administration announced more than \$65 million of investments to help the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service improve water quality, roads, trails and fish habitat nationwide. Investments will support projects that serve rural community needs, create jobs, and improve access to national forests and grasslands.

Farm Progress: Soil Health Starts with pH
By Kevin Schulz
08/29/22

Building organic matter has multiple benefits for growers. Soil tests provide farmers a lot of information, but what does that information mean?

Washington Post: 'Very Dangerous' Heat May Reignite Fire Season in Western U.S.
By Diana Leonard
08/29/22

A potentially extreme and prolonged heat wave later this week could fuel dangerous fire conditions through September.

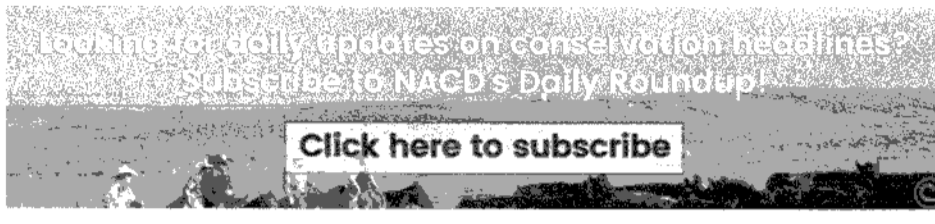
Agri-Pulse: Vilsack Offers Flavor of Upcoming Climate-Smart Funding Announcements
By Spencer Chase
08/30/22

(Subscriber only) Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack says the handful of funding recipients for USDA's Partnerships for Climate Smart Commodities Program he announced Tuesday should provide a framework for a broader rollout in two weeks.

NPR: There Aren't Enough Young Farmers. Congress is Looking to Change That
By Ximena Bustillo

09/01/22

Access to land and the ability to purchase it were rated as the top barriers to entering farming. Congress and USDA are making strides to increase access to land and training for younger farmers.



KEVN: Native Bug Takes a Toll on Black Hills Pines

By Aleah Burgraff | *Black Hills, SD* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/24/22

Ponderosa pines are usually covered in 4- to 8-inch long evergreen needles. So, as more and more bare trees continue to pop up in the southern Black Hills, concern grows.

Denver 7: One Billion Trees: State Nurseries Work to Help with Federal Reforestation Goals

By Chloe Nordquist | *Denver, CO* | *Southwest Region*

08/25/22

From seed to being planted in the ground, the Colorado State Forest Service's tree nursery plays a vital role in reforestation efforts on public, private, and state lands.

Iowa Farmer Today: Timing Critical to Grazing Cover Crops

By Jeff DeYoung | *Des Moines, IA* | *North Central Region*

08/25/22

Grazing cover crops is becoming more widely practiced by cattle producers, and more is learned each year. By grazing cover crops, farmers are adding to the established benefit of improved soil quality. Timing is critical, she says, when it comes to having a crop to graze.

Rappahannock News: Rappahannock's Neighboring Watershed Sees Dangerous Bacteria Levels as Streams at Home Drop Into Safe Ranges

By Julia Shanahan | *Washington, VA* | *Southeast Region*

08/27/22

Rappahannock County's neighboring watershed in the Shenandoah Valley was recently sampled to have unsafe levels of bacteria in three-quarters of its

waterways. But In Rappahannock, which is a part of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, sustainable farming practices have helped the county to stay within healthy levels of bacteria.

Tuscon Sentinel: Towns May Grow Millions More Trees with \$1.5B for Urban Forestry

By Alex Brown | *Tuscon, AZ* | *Southwest Region*

08/27/22

The Inflation Reduction Act includes \$1.5 billion for the U.S. Forest Service's Urban and Community Forestry Program. The federal funding could potentially help Tucson purchase saplings, hire labor and expand its youth program. The city aims to build its own nursery, which could eventually become a supplier for nearby communities.

Lehigh Valley Live: \$2M in Federal Funds Flowing to Local Waterways for Dam Removal and More in Delaware Watershed

By Steve Novak | *Easton, PA* | *Northeast Region*

08/28/22

Federal funds are flowing back this way to help remove dams and repair local waterways in and around the Lehigh Valley.

Enid News & Eagle: Oklahoma Water Center Aims for Conservation Through Cover Crops

By Alisa Boswell-Gore | *Enid, OK* | *South Central Region*

08/28/22

Oklahoma Water Resources Center at Oklahoma State University is teaming up with Texas A&M University for a \$1.7 million project to study the benefits of regenerative agriculture in Oklahoma and Texas.

VT Digger: Vermont Hosts Second Ever World Agricultural Tourism Conference

By Fred Thys | *Northfield, VT* | *Northeast Region*

08/29/22

By serving Vermont maple syrup, Cabot yogurt, sausage and rhubarb muffins, producers shows guests where their food comes from and the integrity of the work that goes into it. The conference starts Tuesday in Burlington and will include organized tours to several farms.

Nebraska Today: Invasive Trees Near Roads May be Seeding Spread Across Prairies

By Scott Schrage | *Lincoln, NE* | *Northern Plains Region*

08/29/22

Management efforts have generally focused on eradicating invasive vegetation

from the open interiors of grasslands. But recent research has suggested that neighboring landscape features — especially roadsides whose margins can go overlooked and unmanaged — might also contribute to the spread of invasive species.

South Jersey Observer: Coalition For Delaware River Watershed Celebrates \$14M In Grants To Improve Health Of The Delaware River Watershed

By Anne Forline | *Camden County, NJ | Northeast Region*
08/29/22

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation announced on August 26, 2022 that 36 Delaware Watershed Conservation Fund awards totaling \$14 million, which includes \$4.9 million in funds made available through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

Farm Bureau: On Reddick Farms it Starts with Soil
Bardwell, KY | Southeast Region

08/29/22

Reddick Farms' rotational grazing program and other conservation practices that reduce soil erosion and improve water quality earned Brad Reddick and his family the 2022 Kentucky Leopold Conservation Award. The Reddicks raise crops and beef cattle on 1,800 acres in the southwestern part of the state.

KELO: Pollinators Find a Home in Downtown Sioux Falls

By Ariana Schumacher | *Sioux Falls, SD | Northern Plains Region*
08/29/22

A couple years ago, the Minnehaha Master Gardeners began a pollinator garden on the west side of the Arc. This year, it is flourishing and home to dozens of pollinator plants.

CBS News: Lake Mead's Water Level Has Never Been Lower: Here's What that Means

By Emily Mae Czachor | *Nevada | Southwest Region*
08/30/22

The American West is facing its most severe drought in human history. Communities across the region are contending with the consequences of less water. But mounting concerns about the mega-drought seemed to reach a peak in recent months, when its repercussions became startlingly clear at Lake Mead.

Des Moines Register: Iowa Ag Initiative that Pays Farmers for Conservation Practices Wins USDA Climate-Smart Grant

By Donnelle Eller | *Des Moines, IA | North Central Region*

08/31/22

A nearly \$170 million Iowa-based initiative that pays farmers for their environmental efforts will be among the first to win a grant from a new \$1 billion climate-smart agriculture program, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said Tuesday.

Fox5 NY: Wildfires Growing in Upstate New York
Ulster County, NY | Northeast Region

08/31/22

The wildfires burning in Ulster County have grown despite efforts to contain the flames. The fires in the Napanoch Point area of Minnewaska State Park Preserve now cover about 270 acres, according to that state Department of Environmental Conservation.

USDA: Biden-Harris Administration Invests \$75 Million to Provide Clean Drinking Water and Safe Wastewater Infrastructure in Rural West Virginia
Lewisburg, WV | Southeast Region

08/31/22

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack joined Sen. Joe Manchin to announce a \$75 million investment by USDA in critical infrastructure improvements that will ensure thousands of rural people in Greenbrier County have clean drinking water and sanitary wastewater systems for years to come.

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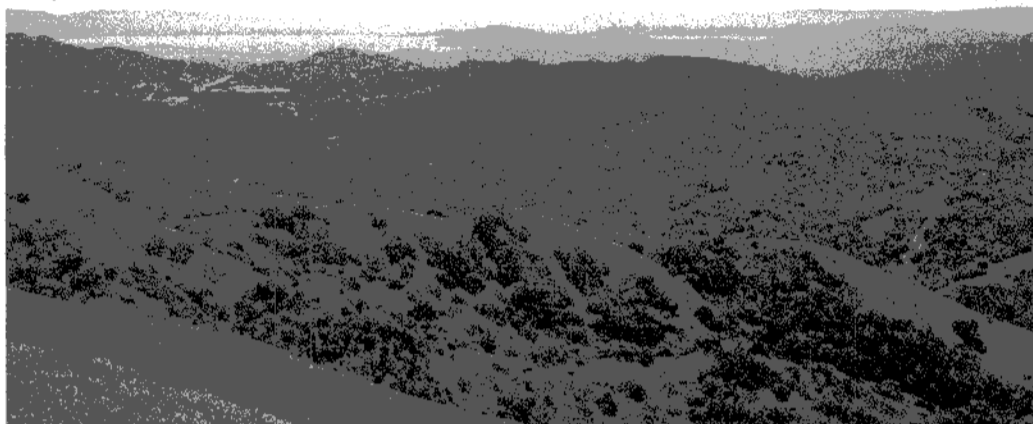


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**September Safety Talk:
Hand & Power Tool Safety**

SDRMA's monthly **Safety Talk** training handout for September has been posted to [MemberPlus™](#) under the Risk Control dropdown. [Login](#) today for the 2022 September issue – **Hand & Power Tool Safety!**

This Safety Talk provides awareness level training on tool safety precautions. The [OSHA Hand and Power Tools Booklet](#) was utilized as a resource. The booklet also contains best practices for tool safety management.

The monthly handouts are provided to assist our members with their safety training efforts. They are available in PDF format so they can be printed for safety meetings, distributed by email, or uploaded and assigned through the [Vector Solutions](#) platform.

Risk Control Resources - What's New?

In addition to our monthly *Safety Talks*, our **Risk Control** section in [MemberPlus™](#) includes important risk advisories, sample programs and forms, information about the Credit Incentive Program (CIP), and other informative resources.

What's New?

- The [Great ShakeOut](#) (earthquake preparedness) is coming October 20, 2022. This is a great time to review your District's emergency response procedures. If you need to develop a written Emergency Action Plan, we've added a sample program to our Risk Control page.
- On August 16, Cal/OSHA published a [Wildfire Smoke Alert](#) reminding employers to protect works from unhealthy air. The alert provides detailed information about how to protect your employees. You can also take a look at SDRMA's Wildfire Smoke Advisory on the Risk Control Page.

Risk Control Services

We are pleased to announce the addition of a Senior Risk Control Specialist to our team. Eric Lucero will be joining us in early September. Eric brings over 14 years of experience working in the risk control field. He brings a wealth of knowledge to our team and is passionate about helping members with their safety program efforts.

The SDRMA Risk Control division is available to assist members with Cal/OSHA compliance questions, risk-related questions, written safety programs, safety inspections, ergonomic evaluations, training resources, and other safety related services. Henri Castro, Risk Control Manger, can be reached at hcastro@sdrma.org, and her direct line is 916.231.4135.



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RIVERSIDE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

The following proposal is being considered by LAFCO and is being routed to you for comment. A map of the proposed project is attached. If you have comments, please submit them to our office **by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 2022**. Please make sure to reference the LAFCO proposal title with your comments and include your name, title and contact information. If appropriate, include suggested terms and conditions and/or recommendations. Please coordinate your response with the County Executive Office if you are a County department. Comments can be emailed to info@lafco.org or mailed to 6216 Brockton Avenue, Suite 111-B, Riverside, CA 92506. If you have any questions or need further information, please contact our office.

Proposal Title: **LAFCO 2022-07-3-Annexation to Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District (BRPLD, LLC) (TR 37439 Canterwood)**

Forwarded on: **August 23, 2022**

Return comments by 5:00 p.m. on: **September 13, 2022**

- COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE (Bruckner / Kammerer) – email
- COUNTY SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 3 – email
- AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
 - Mojave Desert (for Blythe/Palo Verde Valley Area) – email
- BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION (Riverside) - email
- BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS - email
- CA DEPT OF FORESTRY & FIRE PROTECTION - DIRECTOR (All City Proposals) (MAIL)
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- COUNTY COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL DISTRICT ORG (Judy D. White, Riv County Superintendent of Schools) - email
- COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL (c/o Sharon Johnson) - email
- COUNTY REGIONAL PARK & OPEN SPACE - email
- COUNTY SURVEYOR – email
- COUNTY WASTE RESOURCES MANAGEMENT - email
- DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION (56753.5 city proposal w/ag preserve) c/o Land Conservation (Williamson) Act - email
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGENCY - email
- METRO WATER DISTRICT OF SO CAL - email
- REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD
 - Colorado River Basin Region
 - San Diego Region
 - Santa Ana Region
- RIVERSIDE CO. TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION - email
- RIVERSIDE PUBLIC UTILITIES (Daniel E. Garcia) - City Only
- SO CAL ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS - email
- TLMA REGIONAL OFFICE (Indio c/o Manager) - email
- US FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE
 - Riverside County (Karin Cleary-Rose) - email
 - Eastern Riverside County (Jenness McBride) - email
- THE VISTA SANTA ROSA ASSOC (Ellen Trover) – email
- WESTERN RIVERSIDE COUNCIL OF GOV. – email

The following is a list of agencies located within the boundary of the subject area & 3 miles of the proposed area:

- SPECIAL DISTRICT(S) – via email
 - Eastern Municipal Water District
 - Murrieta Cemetery
 - Perris Valley Cemetery
 - San Jacinto Basin Resource Conservation
 - San Jacinto Valley Cemetery
 - Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation
 - Valley-Wide Rec & Park
- SCHOOL DISTRICT(S) – via email
 - Hemet Unified
 - Menifee Unified
 - Mt. San Jacinto Community College
 - Perris Area Elementary
 - Perris Union HS
 - Romoland Unified
 - Temecula Unified
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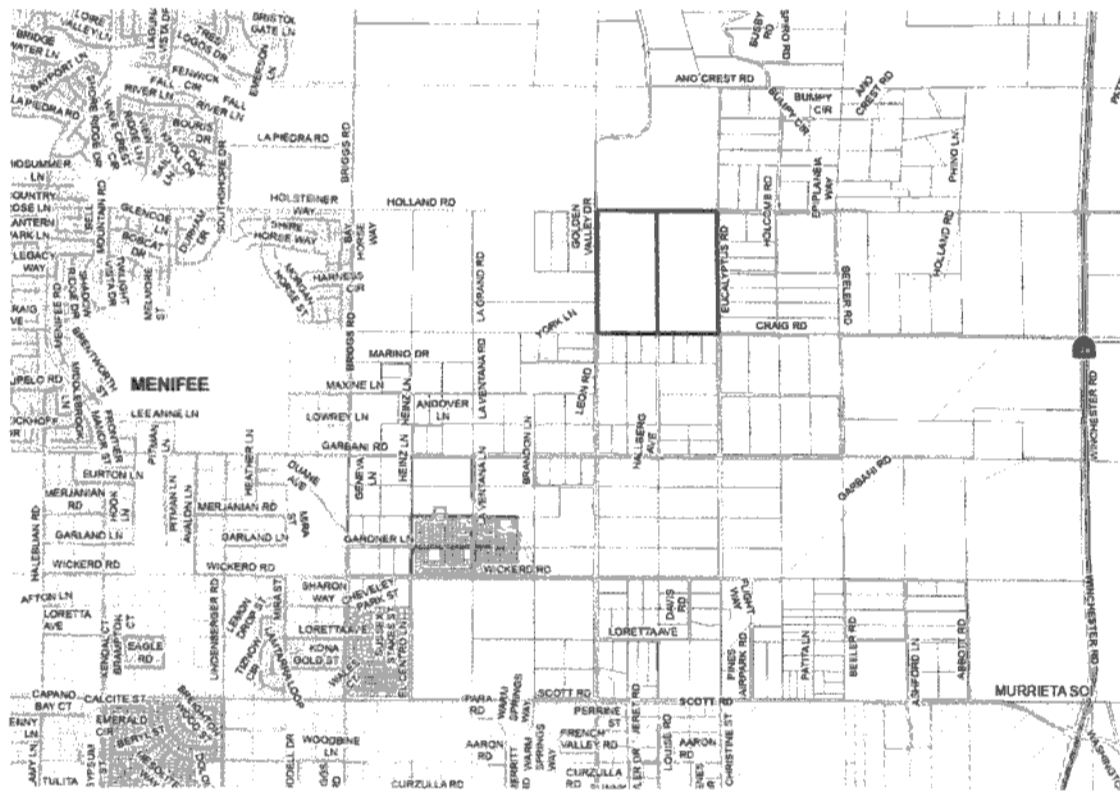
**Annexation to Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District (BRPLD, LLC)
(TR 37439 Canterwood)**

APPLICANT: BRPLD, LLC

PROPOSAL: To annex for the provision of park services.

GENERAL LOCATION: Generally located south of Holland Rd., west of Winchester Rd./Highway 79 north of Craig Rd., and east of Leon Rd. located within the unincorporated community of Winchester.

ACREAGE: The proposal contains approximately 158.22 acres.



APPLICATION TO THE RIVERSIDE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

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LAFCO 2022-07-3

Annexation to Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District
(BRPLD, LLC) (TR 37439 Canterwood)

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<p>PROPOSAL: This proposal is to request the annexation of tract no. 37439 into Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District's jurisdiction for the long term operations and maintenance of the park improvements as needed.</p>	<p>FOR LAFCO USE ONLY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Petition, or <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Authorization to sign <i>Applicant</i></p>
<p>APPLICANT</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application Complete</p>
<p>Name: BRPLD LLC</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map / Legal Description</p>
<p>Address: 3200 Park Center Drive, Suite 1000</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Maps <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GIS Digital Data</p>
<p>City, State, Zip: Costa Mesa, CA, 92626</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plan of Services (1 copy-unbound)</p>
<p>Phone: (714) 200 - 1609 Email: david.bartlett@brookfieldpropertiesdevelopment.com</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental Docs (1 copy-unbound)</p>
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<p>Name: Shaun Bowen</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prop. Tax Reso. <input type="checkbox"/> Master <input type="checkbox"/> Indiv. <i>OWN #1325650 #1318500</i></p>
<p>Address: 3200 Park Center Drive, Suite 1000</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LAFCO Fees <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Legal Descript. Dep.</p>
<p>City, State, Zip: Costa Mesa, CA, 92626</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> City Pre-zoning Ordinance <i>N/A</i></p>
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Does this proposal have the consent of 100 percent of the affected property owners? Yes No
 If yes, include written statements of consent and proof of ownership (assessor roll printout, grant deed, etc). Also, attach all correspondence to/from existing residents and/or property owners.

AREA DATA

General Location: The site is located northwest of the intersection of Craig Avenue and Eucalyptus Road.		
Topography and significant physical features: The site is flat with no significant physical features.		
Acreage: 158.22	Existing Estimated Dwelling Units: 503	Existing Estimated Population: 1609

Describe the proximity of the subject area to currently developed areas.

Tract No. 37439 is located West of Highway 79 (Winchester Road). North, South, West, and East of the project is undeveloped or vacant land.

LAND USE APPROVALS	COUNTY	CITY
<i>General Plan Designations</i>	Medium Density Residential	Not Applicable
<i>Zoning or Pre-Zoning</i>	Proposed R-4	Not Applicable
<i>Subdivisions</i>	TR 37439	Not Applicable

Is any portion of the subject territory within a redevelopment area? Yes No

Is any portion of the subject territory subject to a Williamson Act Contract (Agricultural Preserve)? Yes No

If yes, Contract/Preserve Number: _____ Date established: _____

List all amendments by date: _____, _____, _____

Date Notice of Non-Renewal filed: _____

Has the city filed a protest pursuant to government code section 51243.5? Yes No

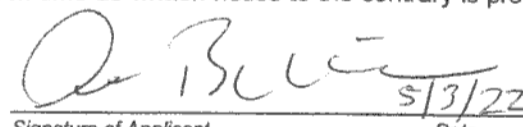
Provide an official map of the Agricultural Preserve.

The City will succeed will not succeed to the contract.

Applicant shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the Riverside Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), its officers, agents and employees from any claim, action or proceeding, and for any damages, penalties, fines or other costs imposed on or incurred by LAFCO wherein LAFCO, its officers, agents or employees should be named as a party in any litigation or administrative proceeding in connection with this application. Applicant agrees that LAFCO has the right to appoint its own counsel for its defense and conduct its own defense in the manner it deems in its best interest and taking such action shall not limit Applicant's obligation to indemnify and reimburse LAFCO, its officers, agents and employees.

Furthermore, I hereby certify that the statements and information presented within this application and associated attachments are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I acknowledge that anyone who is involved with any annexation to be considered by the Commission and who has made a contribution of more than \$250 in the past twelve months to any member of the Commission must disclose the Commission member to whom the contribution was made and the matter of consideration with which they are involved. Furthermore, the Agent designated herein is hereby authorized to act on behalf of the Applicant for the purpose of processing this application until such time as written notice to the contrary is provided by the Applicant to the Executive Officer of the Riverside LAFCO.

 5/3/22
 Signature of Agent Date
 Shaun Bowen
 Printed Name of Agent and Firm (if applicable)

 5/3/22
 Signature of Applicant Date
 David E. Bartlett
 Printed Name of Applicant

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Dear Fish Passage Community,

You received recent email about an effort underway to clean up Passage Assessment Database (PAD) records across the state focused on non-Caltrans locations. The current focus is on watersheds within [CDFW Region 4](#). This is a **reminder** that there will be a **webinar on August 16th** to introduce and explain this effort. Please refer to the details below.

What: In 2021, the California Passage Assessment Database (PAD) and the California Fish Passage Forum (Forum) launched a major effort to review and update records in the PAD - an important tool used by restoration practitioners, decision-makers, funders, and fish passage professionals across the state to improve fish passage in California. The effectiveness of the PAD is dependent on how accurately its data depicts fish passage barriers in California (including information on their location, status, and other attributes), and representatives from the PAD and the Forum's member organizations are working collaboratively to improve this information for the benefit of partners across the state.

This comprehensive effort, also referred to as the "PAD Plan", is being implemented from south to north according to California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) regions and is **focused on non-Caltrans locations within priority (core and candidate) watersheds identified in NOAA Recovery Plans**. A key component of the PAD Plan in each CDFW region is the verification of barrier records by local experts.

This effort is complementary to Caltrans effort to update and assess all their crossings providing much needed science and data to the PAD. Now it is the rest of the records that need to be reviewed and updated, as needed.

On **Tuesday, August 16** the PAD and the Forum will host a webinar for fish passage experts with interest and/or knowledge of fish passage barriers in [CDFW Region 4 \(Central Region\)](#). The webinar will introduce participants to this effort, the PAD, Forum, as well as provide an opportunity to discuss current fish passage issues in the region.

Interested participants are highly encouraged to indicate their watersheds of expertise/local knowledge by filling out the following form: <https://forms.gle/PjqzRFcoAmZSRZcC6>.

When: Tuesday, August 16, 2022 from 10:00am – 12:00 pm

Where: Please register for the webinar using this link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMlceqpqzMoGdcZd6mgek5-mltfcKz3s8Pu>

Who: Individuals with interest and/or knowledge of fish passage barriers in CDFW Region 4

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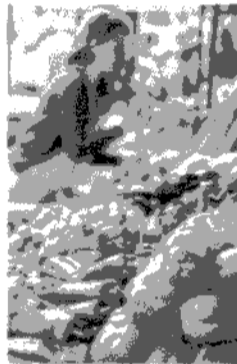
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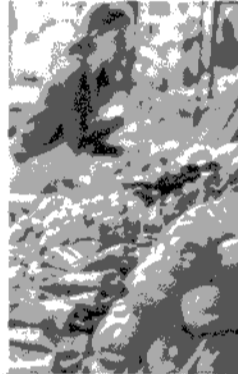
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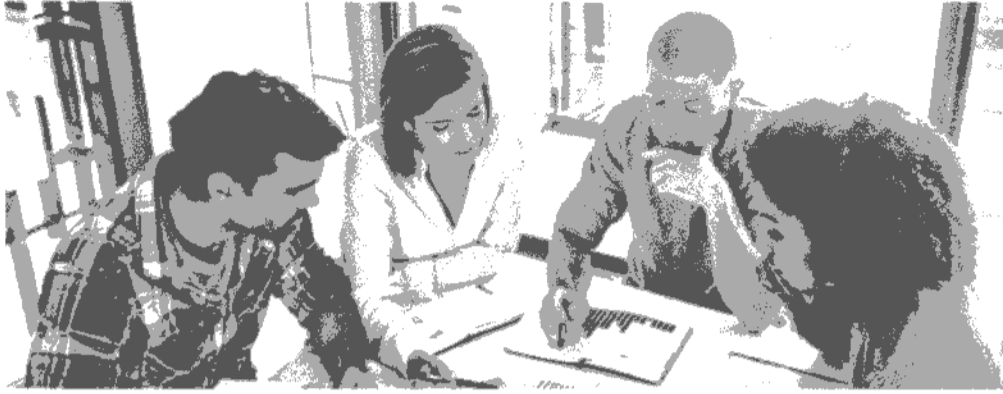
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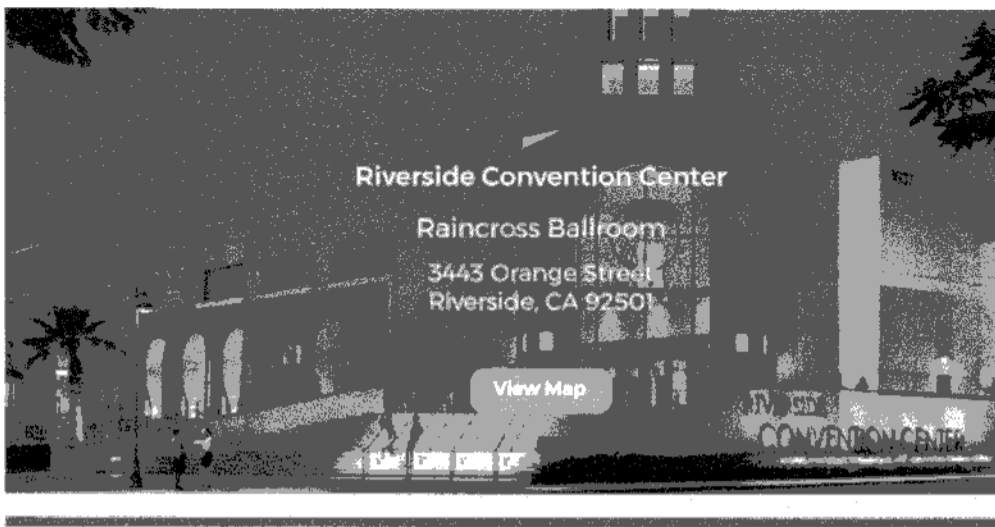


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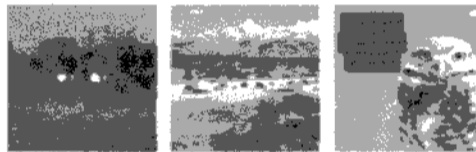
15 Express Lanes Construction Protected Habitat

Building the project, which opened in 2021, involved significant land conservation efforts, in addition to infrastructure improvements.

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The Department of the Interior (Interior) seeks 2-4 million acre feet of cuts from Colorado River water users, and has targeted the Salton Sea region for as much as 500,000 acre feet/year of these cuts. If carried out, such cuts would dwarf the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA) cuts which set the Salton Sea crisis in motion. California has provided roughly \$515 million to address the crisis. While the federal government has estimated the low-end cost of mitigating the *current* deteriorating conditions on federal Salton Sea lands at \$332 million, it has not even provided for these federal land management costs.

"As tribal trustee, Interior has a legal obligation to evaluate and mitigate the impacts of any cuts to Colorado River water use on our tribal lands, especially for disadvantaged Tribes like ours," commented Authority Vice President and Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians tribal member Altrena Santillanes. "The Tribe recently wrote to Secretary Haaland to highlight that Interior has not complied with these obligations and to ask the Secretary to enter into a formal consultation process with us to evaluate the impact of these proposed federal cuts on our tribal lands prior to taking any action," Santillanes continued.

The Authority has long advocated for assured federal Salton Sea funding to address the existing significant unmet Salton Sea needs associated with the 2003 QSA water transfer. "Together the state and federal costs to address the 2003 QSA transfer of 200,000 acre feet of water out of the Salton Sea basin are likely to be well over \$1 billion," commented Authority Executive Director G. Patrick O'Dowd.

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Salton Sea Authority

A meeting of the Salton Sea Authority Board of Directors will be held:

**Thursday, August 25, 2022
10:00 a.m.
in person at the Imperial County
Board of Supervisors Chamber
940 W. Main Street
El Centro, CA
and via Zoom Webinar**

Pursuant to Assembly Bill 361, this meeting may be conducted by Zoom webinar.

Click the link below to view the agenda, supplemental materials as they become available, and instructions on how to connect to the meeting via phone, computer, or in person.

[SSA Board Meeting August 25, 2022](https://saltonsea.com/meetings)
(<https://saltonsea.com/meetings>)

This agenda is deemed final unless amended by Board action. Additional material (speaker presentations, revisions, corrections) will be added to the board packet (meeting web page) as it becomes available prior to the Board meeting.

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[The Federal Transit Administration has released \\$1.6 billion in grant funding for electric buses.](#) The new grants, part of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, will nearly double the number of electric buses on city streets.

[A pilot project between a San Diego area regional utility and a local school district will turn eight electric school buses into battery storage devices to supplement the electric grid during peak demand periods.](#) The project is part of a national effort by the U.S. Department of Energy to explore vehicle-to-everything technology.

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Dear Rose,

Find out how the Capitol Corridor Joint Powers Authority, which manages intercity passenger rail service in northern California, uses secure wireless and wired connectivity to power digital displays and provide public Wi-Fi service.

Capitol Corridor is one of several organizations that will join the Fall Special Districts Virtual Summit on [Sept. 21 at 11:00 AM PT / 2:00 PM ET](#) to discuss how they are addressing today's challenges and preparing for the future.

[Register now](#) and join us for this unique 60-minute session created specifically for special district leaders.

We hope you can join us!

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Dear Rose,

Have you heard the news? The [Los Angeles Digital Government Summit](#) is scheduled for October 24 and will be held in-person this year! This one-day summit is a unique opportunity for you to collaborate with your peers and industry experts to explore technology best practices, ideas, and solutions to help effectively connect with and deliver key services to citizens.

The recently released agenda is sure to inspire, build confidence, and tackle a number of pressing and timely topics facing local organizations in the region. Highlights include:

- **Opening Remarks – Peter Loo**, Acting Chief Information Officer, Los Angeles County, and **Ted Ross**, Chief Information Officer, City of Los Angeles
- **Keynote – *Master Your World*** presented by Mary Kelly, Ph.D., Former Commander, US Navy
Leadership is a lot simpler when circumstances are easy. But we are not living in easy times. Global and local issues challenge us daily. Maintaining focus – and our teams' focus – is a constant struggle. Regardless of our titles or positions, we need to find ways to inspire those around us to be supportive, communicative, and productive. [Read more...](#)
- **Concurrent sessions include:** *The Evolving Cyberthreat Landscape; The Paradox of the New Workforce; AI Is Changing the Game; Designing the Future of the Constituent Experience; Next-Level Cloud Transformation; The Building Blocks of App Development; Intelligent Data Drives Decisions; Enhancing Digital Accessibility; How to Keep IT In Sync with the Business;* and more. [View the full program here!](#)

[Remember to register soon!](#) Registration is complimentary for government professionals. **If you would like to reserve space by registering a team**, - [download a team spreadsheet](#) and email the completed document for fast and easy registration.

We hope to see you this year and if you have any questions or need assistance registering, please don't hesitate to contact me!

Thank you!

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A Message from the City Manager

Honor. Loyalty. Integrity. Courage. Service. These are the values embodied by those who serve our country. The City of Temecula recognizes that the same values that build a strong nation also build a strong community.

The City of Temecula's Military Banner Program honors active-duty military personnel currently residing within Temecula's City limits (or having immediate family in the City). These patriotic banners serve as a prominent reminder of our service members.



Military Banners include the official military photo of the service member as well as their name and specific branch of the United States Armed Forces. Military Banners are installed periodically throughout the year along Main Street in Old Town and in front of City Hall and may be displayed for various lengths of time ranging from a few months up to a year or more, depending on installation and demand. Afterwards, the Military Banners are officially presented to the honoree, applicant, and/or family at the City of Temecula's Annual Patriotic Salute to Veterans held in November.

Out of gratitude for their dedication to our country, the City of Temecula takes every opportunity to publicly honor and recognize members of our military. We encourage

you to honor an active-military duty person in your family – The Temecula Way. There is no charge for these banners which can be ordered anytime, as installation occurs throughout the year.

For more information on how to reserve your Military Banner, please visit TemeculaCA.gov/BannerProgram.

-Aaron Adams, City Manager



Summary of City of Temecula Military Banner Program:

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Cost: There is no cost to the honoree or the applicant for this program.

Criteria: To qualify for the Military Banner Program, the following criteria must be met.

- The honoree is an active duty member of the United States Armed Forces.
- The applicant must be a current resident of Temecula (priority is given to honorees that currently reside in the City Limits of Temecula).

[More Information Here](#)

Wildfire Safety Guidelines

MANMADE AND NATURAL WILDFIRES ARE A SERIOUS THREAT in Southern California. Temecula citizens can protect themselves and their families by following CAL FIRE's "Ready, Set, Go!" guidelines. For more information go to: readyforwildfire.org/prepare-for-wildfire/ready-set-go.

BE READY Create and maintain 100 feet of defensible space. Flammable materials like dry grass and dead vegetation within 30 feet of your home must be removed and replaced with drought-tolerant, fire-resistant plants. The next 70 feet of the defensible space zone should be thinned so that no more than 50% of open space is covered by plants more than 4 inches in height. Harden your home against flying embers by cleaning your rain gutters, roof, and outdoor areas of flammable debris.

GET SET Prepare ahead of time for a quick evacuation. Create an emergency preparedness plan that includes a meeting place and what to take. The three steps to getting set:

- 1 **Create a Wildfire Action Plan** that includes evacuation planning for your home, family and pets.
- 2 **Assemble an Emergency Supply Kit** for each person in your household.
- 3 **Fill Out a Family Communication Plan** that includes important evacuation and contact information.

BE READY TO GO Give yourself and your loved ones the best chance at surviving a wildfire by evacuating early and taking the precautions necessary to stay safe.

TIPS TO GET YOUR HOME READY

- **Create and maintain a 100 feet defensible space zone.**
- **Properly clear and dispose of green waste** like vegetation, grass, and other yard clippings.
- **Invest in fire-safe landscaping.** For more information about creating a fire-safe landscape, visit: readyforwildfire.org/prepare-for-wildfire/get-ready/fire-smart-landscaping.
- **Use equipment the RIGHT way.** Lawn mowers, metal bladed trimmers, chain saws, and other machinery can start a wildfire if not used properly. Avoid rocks that can create sparks and cause a fire in dry grass. Ensure portable, gasoline-powered equipment like tractors and chainsaws are equipped with spark arresters, remain free of carbon build-up, and only have the recommended level of fuel.
- **Build or upgrade your roof** with metal or tile to strengthen your home's defenses. Roofs have the highest risk of being destroyed during a wildfire.
- **Home address numbers should be highly visible,** readable from the road, and a minimum of 4 inches in size with contrasting or reflective numbers.
- **Protect open outdoor vents** (chimney, dryer, etc.) by covering openings with 1/8-inch to 1/4-inch metal mesh or baffles to prevent flying embers from entering your home. Baffles are devices used to restrain air or fluid flow and prevent stray embers. Be aware that fire embers from distant fires can travel airborne over many miles.



GET THE CAL FIRE APP

CAL FIRE'S "Ready for Wildfire" app offers customized wildfire alerts and updates about wildfires near you. Download the app at:

If you smell or see smoke, get on-line information at:

If a wildfire poses a threat to the City see "Emergency Communications" on pages 5-7 for more information.

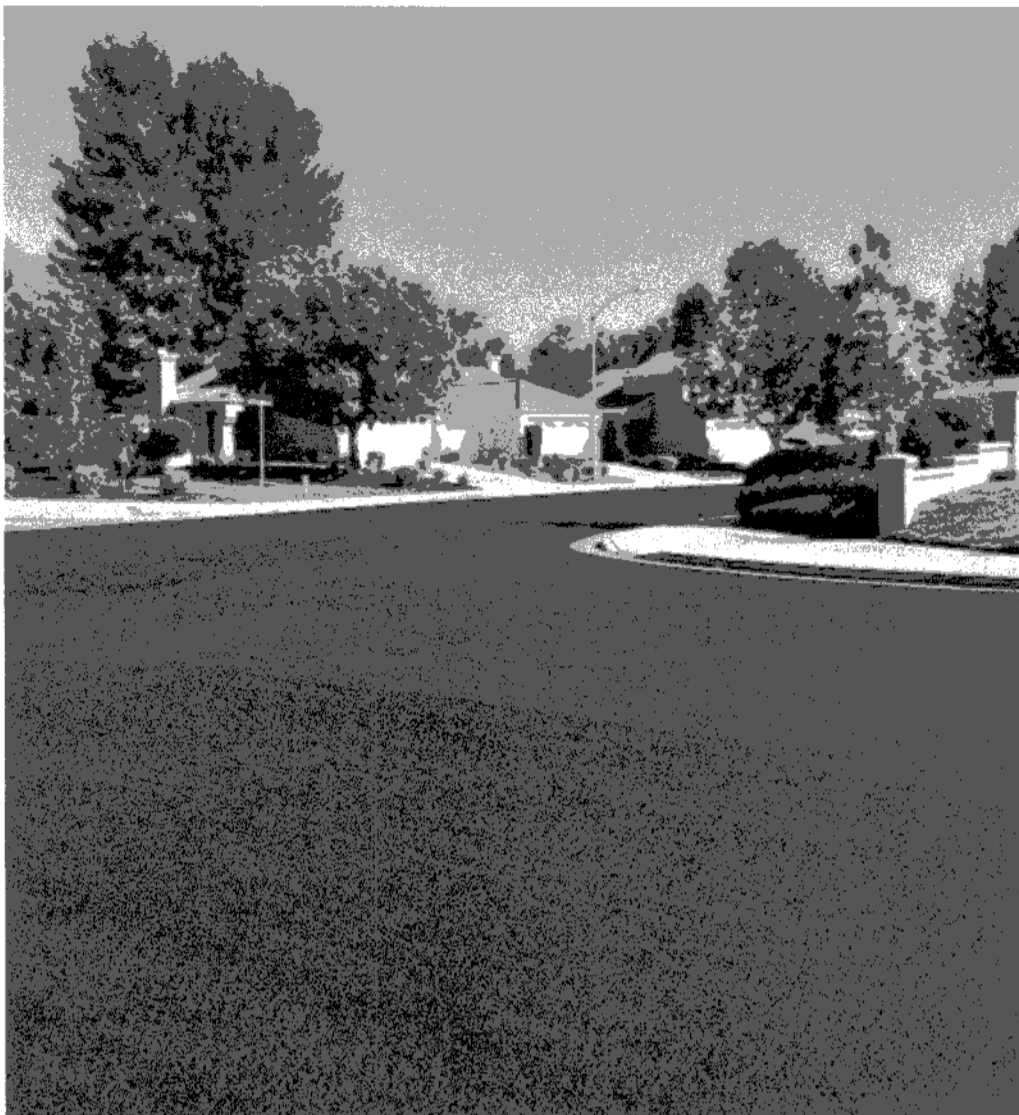
For more information, visit: FIRE.CA.GOV

It's Fire Season all year in Southern California. The City of Temecula Urges you to "Harden" your Home and Yard.

Wildfire Safety Guidelines including Tips to Get your Home Ready are part of the City of Temecula's Special Edition Emergency Preparedness Newsletter available here. More information is found on CAL FIRE's webpage here.

PROJECTS





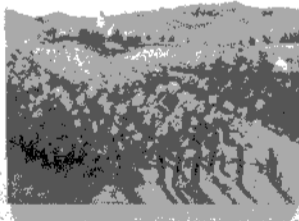
Street Slurry / Paving Projects

Temecula is working on several street slurry / paving projects scheduled through the end of the year. The following locations within the City will soon be a smoother drive:

- Areas in Meadowview
- Areas in Paloma Del Sol
- Areas in Paseo Del Sol
- Areas in Rancho Vista Estates

Read more about the City's Pavement Management Program [here](#), and check out the City's [T.R.I.P. Report for Traffic Restrictions In Progress](#).

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES



Plein Air Competition with Artist Paintings of Temecula Registration Opens Sept. 1 Canvas Stamping Sept. 23-Oct. 6 Temecula Valley Museum

Are you a painter looking for a unique opportunity to showcase your artwork, and a chance to win prizes? Enjoy the outdoors and paint beautiful landscapes and landmarks of Temecula for our annual competition.

To be eligible, participating artists may receive stamps on blank canvases at the Temecula Valley Museum from September 23 - October 6, 2022.

Judging will take place in October and the awards ceremony and artist reception will be November 4th, 5-8pm, at the Gallery at The Merc.

The top 60 eligible entries will be displayed at The Merc in the Ralph Love Plein Air exhibition from November 2-27.

Register at TemeculaCA.gov/TCSD.



Temecula Art & Street Painting Festival

**Fri., September 16, 3-7pm
Sat., September 17, 10am-5pm
Old Town Temecula**

- Art Exhibition: Town Square & Mercedes Street
- Chalk Murals: Main Street
- Cartoon-A Paloozah: Civic Center Quad and Conference Center

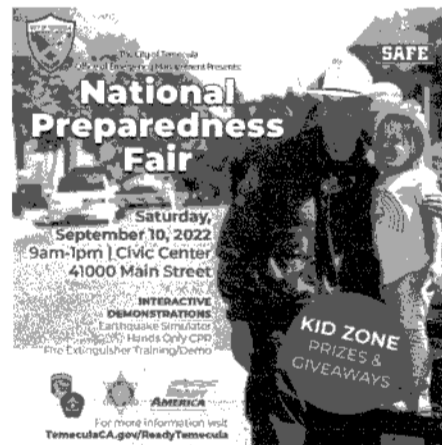
Paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and photography set the stage for a weekend of creativity and talent through the outdoor Art Exhibition. This two-day event includes an asphalt gallery of chalk art masterpieces by artists from all over Southern California to compete in the unique form of performance art.

A new feature this year is Cartoon-A Paloozah, Temecula's own Mini Con! Fans of Anime, cartooning & comics can come together to represent and support their favorite fandoms. The Cartoon-A Paloozah will include indoor art vendors, Art Contest and Cosplay Contest.

[More Information Here](#)



**September 11th Remembrance
Sun., September 11, 4pm
Temecula Duck Pond & Veterans Memorial
28250 Ynez Road**



National Preparedness Fair

Join us to commemorate the anniversary of September 11th while we remember and honor those we lost. Guests are welcome to leave a message in Temecula's Keepsake Journal. Come early, as parking and seating is limited.

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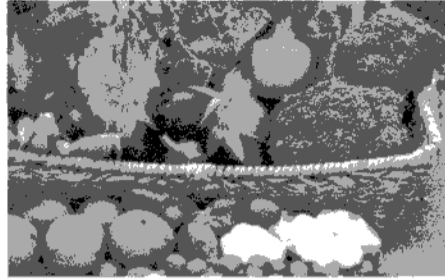
Snap Circuits Lab
Mon., September 19, 6-7:30pm
Temecula Public Library
30600 Pauba Road

Teens can learn about the basics of circuitry boards and conduct experiments.

This Friends of the Temecula Libraries program is designed for students in Grades 7-12. Limited to 12 participants. Please register at the library reception desk or by calling (951) 693-8900.

Sat., September 10, 9am-1pm
Temecula City Hall/Town Square
41000 Main Street

Includes an earthquake simulator, fire extinguisher training, CPR demonstrations, disaster preparation information, fire engine displays, and much more!

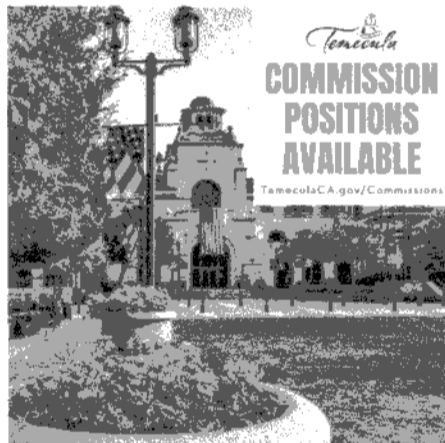


12th Annual Health & Community Resource Fair
Sat., September 24, 9am-2pm
City Hall/Town Square
41000 Main Street

Over 100 vendors, free health screenings, emergency preparedness information, public safety awareness, and a nonprofit expo including resources for health/wellness, special needs, veteran/military services and more.

[More Information Here](#)

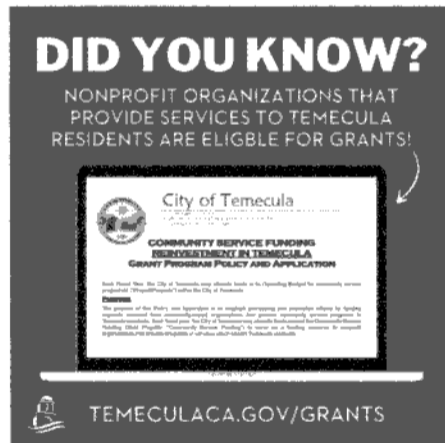
OPPORTUNITIES



Open Commission Positions

Temecula residents are invited to apply for the following Commission positions:

- Community Services (2)
- Planning (2)



Grant for Local Nonprofits: Community Service Funding Reinvestment in Temecula

Eligible nonprofit organizations are invited to apply for a grant of up to \$50,000 to

- Public/Traffic Safety (2)
- Race, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion (3)

Applicants may apply online at the City's Boards & Commissions webpage through September 30, 2022.

Contact the City Clerk's office at (951) 694-6444 for questions.

fund services or programs that benefit Temecula residents.

Applications due Mon., Sept. 12, 2022.

[More Information Here](#)



Blood Drive
Thursday, September 8*
10am-4pm
City of Temecula Conference Center

The City of Temecula has partnered with the American Red Cross to host this blood drive.

Participants must make an appointment before donating.

*Other dates available. [Click here](#) to schedule your blood donation appointment for September 8th, or other dates available in October, November and December.



Temecula Valley Premier Job Fair
Sat., Sept 10, 11am-2pm
Promenade Temecula (Mall)
40820 Winchester Road
(In courtyard across from Regal Edwards Temecula & IMAX)

COMMUNITY PARTNERS



Congratulations Temecula Valley Hospital!



A message from Rancho Water: Protecting the Trees During Drought Conditions


U.S. News & World Report names Temecula Valley Hospital a high performing hospital for heart attack, heart failure and stroke

[More Information Here](#)

1. Water mature trees 1-2 times per month at the edge of the tree canopy – NOT at the base
2. Water young trees 2-4 times per week
3. Shower with a bucket and use that water for your trees
4. Do not over-prune trees as it can cause them stress
5. Use 4-6 inches of mulch to help retain moisture, reduce water needs, and protect your trees

Visit RanchoWater.com/Checkyourwater for more water saving tips.

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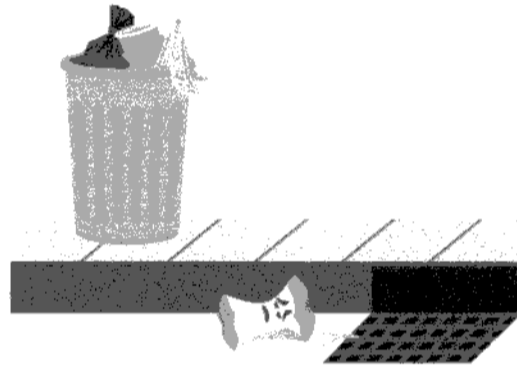
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Bringing Riverside County residents watershed news and updates!

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Stormwater Pollution Prevention

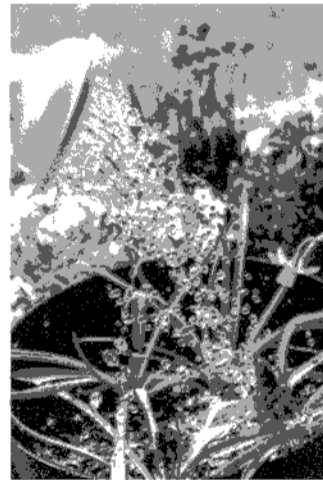
Did you know that rainwater and irrigation runoff travels over land and picks up what we've left behind? This means that pollutants such as trash, pet waste and fertilizers can end up polluting our watersheds if we are not careful. We have three watersheds to protect here in Riverside County: Santa Ana, Santa Margarita and Whitewater River.



[Read More](#)

Overwatering

Help us keep our watersheds clean! Overwatering your lawn may cause pollutants left behind to end up in our watersheds. Pollutants end in watersheds when irrigation travels over land and picks up any trash we've left behind, therefore it is very important to always pick up any litter we see.



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Discover the Wonders of Riverside's Nature Centers!

RivCoParks has three family-friendly nature centers designed to help us understand and appreciate our unique ecosystems. The three nature centers are Hidden Valley, Santa Rosa Plateau, and Idyllwild Nature Center.



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The newsletter cover features a dark, textured background with a close-up photograph of a burrowing owl's face on the left side. The owl has large, light-colored eyes and a mottled pattern of dark spots on its feathers. The text is white and positioned in the upper and middle sections of the cover.

The
VISTA
Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority

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**Species Spotlight:
The Burrowing Owl is
Adorable and Resilient**

The burrowing owl (*athene cunicularia hypugaea*) is arguably one of the most lovable MSHCP-protected species and is featured in RCA's Species Spotlight.

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August 7, 2022

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**Salton Sea Authority Applauds Senate Passage
of Major Salton Sea Funding**

*\$4 Billion in Climate Drought Funding
Will Mitigate Salton Sea Impacts of Future Colorado River Cuts*

The Salton Sea Authority (Authority) today applauded Senate passage of major legislation to provide \$4 billion to address drought, particularly targeting the Salton Sea. The legislation was included in the Inflation Reduction Act climate bill by Senators Feinstein and Padilla to ensure that the impacts of any federal Colorado River water cuts on the Salton Sea are fully mitigated. The legislation is expected to pass the House of Representatives and be signed into law next week.

"Our disadvantaged and tribal communities have paid with their lives and livelihoods for past state-imposed water cuts to our region," stated Authority President Louis Plancarte. "There is simply no doubt that, without assured federal mitigation funding, the much more sizable federal cuts now under active consideration will decimate public health in our region. I commend our Congressional delegation for their strong leadership in moving this essential legislation forward," Plancarte added.

"With its Justice40 initiative and Executive Order 14008, the Biden administration has made environmental justice the centerpiece of its agenda, committing to invest at least 40% of federal investments like those in this climate drought bill to deliver benefits to communities like ours that have been historically marginalized and overburdened by pollution," noted Alex Cardenas, Authority Director and Board Treasurer. "With this \$4 billion in targeted funding,

the President now has ample resources to back up this at minimum 40% commitment with major action," stated Cardenas.

The Department of the Interior (Interior) seeks 2-4 million acre feet of cuts from Colorado River water users, and has targeted the Salton Sea region for as much as 500,000 acre feet/year of these cuts. If carried out, such cuts would dwarf the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA) cuts which set the Salton Sea crisis in motion. California has provided roughly \$515 million to address the crisis. While the federal government has estimated the low-end cost of mitigating the *current* deteriorating conditions on federal Salton Sea lands at \$332 million, it has not even provided for these federal land management costs.

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*\$4 Billion in Climate Drought Funding
Will Mitigate Salton Sea Impacts of Future Colorado River Cuts*

The Salton Sea Authority (Authority) today applauded Senate passage of major legislation to provide \$4 billion to address drought, particularly targeting the Salton Sea. The legislation was included in the Inflation Reduction Act climate bill by Senators Feinstein and Padilla to ensure that the impacts of any federal Colorado River water cuts on the Salton Sea are fully mitigated. The legislation is expected to pass the House of Representatives and be signed into law next week.

"Our disadvantaged and tribal communities have paid with their lives and livelihoods for past state-imposed water cuts to our region," stated Authority President Louis Plancarte. "There is simply no doubt that, without assured federal mitigation funding, the much more sizable federal cuts now under active consideration will decimate public health in our region. I commend our Congressional delegation for their strong leadership in moving this essential legislation forward," Plancarte added.

"With its Justice40 initiative and Executive Order 14008, the Biden administration has made environmental justice the centerpiece of its agenda, committing to invest at least 40% of federal investments like those in this climate drought bill to deliver benefits to communities like ours that have been historically marginalized and overburdened by pollution," noted Alex Cardenas, Authority Director and Board Treasurer. "With this \$4 billion in targeted funding, the President now has ample resources to back up this at minimum 40% commitment with major action," stated Cardenas.

Subject **River Voices: August - Community Impacts for Wild & Scenic Rivers**
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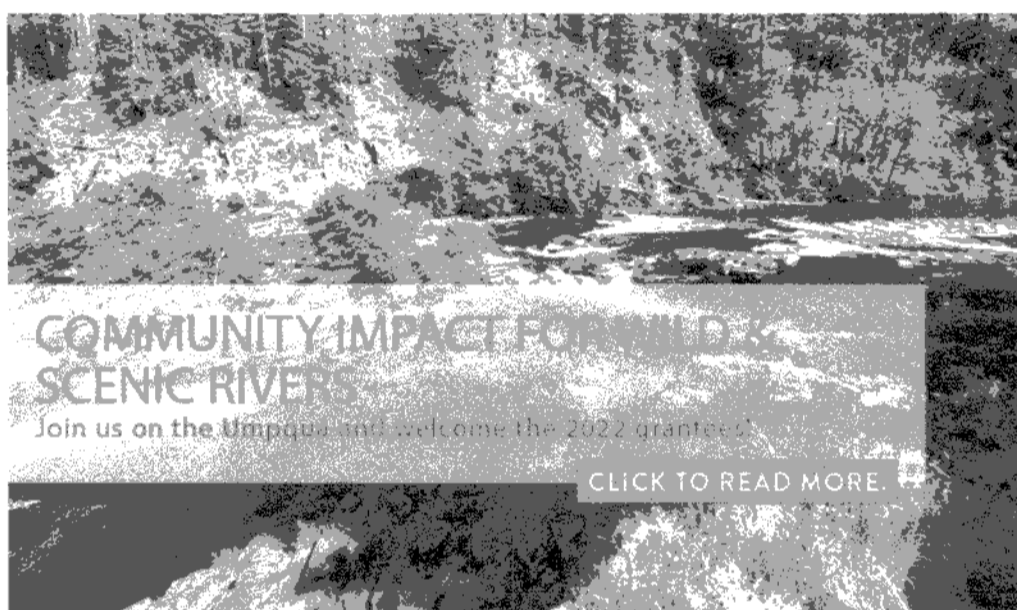


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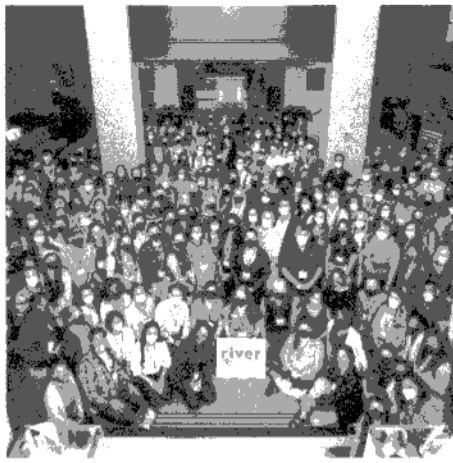
RIVER VOICES

AUGUST 2022 ISSUE



Over the past four years, River Network and the United States Forest Service (USFS) have offered funding opportunities to organizations working on USFS administered Wild and Scenic Rivers and surrounding lands. River Network's Brenna Goggin joined one of these organizations – Umpqua Watersheds – last month for River Appreciation Day, taking in the beauty of the landscape, the impacts of the funding, and the ongoing effects of the Archie Creek Fire.

[Read more.](#)

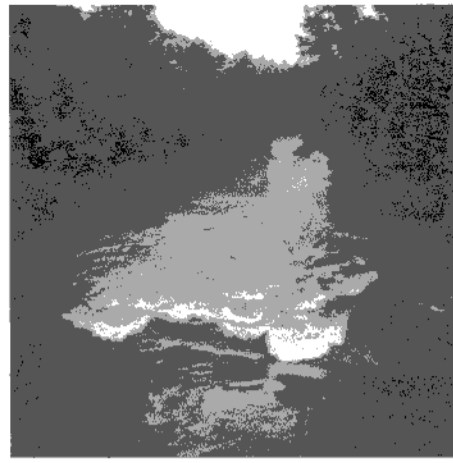


River Rally News: See You in Grand Rapids

Mark your calendar for the next River Rally, which will take place in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the summer of 2024!

After careful consideration from the River Network staff and board, we have decided that shifting the next River Rally to 2024 is not only necessary but essential if we are to create a River Rally that serves and involves *you*, our network, in the best possible way. We can't wait to see what we create together!

[Read more about the decision and how you can be involved.](#)



Meet the 2022 Wild & Scenic Grantees

For the fourth year, River Network is excited to work with the **USDA Forest Service (Forest Service)** to provide local organizations with funding for their work to steward our many, diverse **Wild and Scenic Rivers**. In Katherine Baer's recent blog post, meet Chattooga Conservancy, Curry Watersheds Partnership, Flathead Rivers Alliance, Friends of the Verde River, Kern River Conservancy, Tuolumne River Trust, and Wild Alabama and read about their innovative stewardship projects.

[Read more.](#)

We're Hiring! Philanthropy Director

River Network seeks an experienced fundraising professional to join our dynamic Philanthropy & Communications team. The primary role of this position is to increase unrestricted current and future support for River Network, thereby allowing River Network more ability and responsiveness in fulfilling its efforts to advance clean water and healthy rivers for all. At the same time, we have been exploring the tenets of Trust-Based Philanthropy through the creation of **River Network's Climate Justice Flow Fund Circle**. The Philanthropy Director will help steward the current Flow Fund model and have room for innovation and collaboration to continue to democratize philanthropy at River Network and beyond.

[Learn more and apply by August 26.](#)

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ACTION ITEMS

Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
Private Party Room

Groups of 24 to 48 may choose from the following menus.

Reservations for private parties call (951) 676-9243

LUNCH: \$30.00 PER PERSON PLUS TAX AND GRATUITY (18%)

DINNER: \$35.00 PER PERSON PLUS TAX AND GRATUITY (18%)

Available for lunch and dinner. Includes fresh vegetables,
hot rolls and butter, coffee, tea, lemonade for self service

CHOOSE ONE SALAD

Vineyard Salad of Mixed Baby Greens with Candied Pecans, Red Grapes,
Gorgonzola Cheese, Citrus Vinaigrette

OR

Caesar Salad of Romaine , House Made Croutons, Fresh Parmesan and Caesar Dressing

CHOOSE TWO ENTREES

Grilled and Roasted Breast of Chicken with Mediterranean Herbs topped with
Montage Buerre Blanc Sauce

OR

Dry Rubbed, Grilled and Sliced Tri Tip Steak

OR

Pasta Primavera of Linguine, Roasted Garlic, Sliced Peppers, Broccoli, Tomatoes,
Crumbled Feta Cheese

CHOOSE ONE SIDE DISH

Roasted Potatoes with Rosemary and Extra Virgin Olive Oil

OR

Linguine with Basil Pesto, Freshly Grated Parmesan

CHOOSE ONE DESSERT

Freshly Baked Brownies Garnished with Strawberries and Dusted with Powdered Sugar

OR

Cheesecake and Fresh Strawberries Dusted With Powdered Sugar

Bread and Cheese Platter Available for \$4.95 Per Person

Antipasto Platter of Meats and Cheeses Available for \$6.95 Per Person

**Private Parties May Purchase Wine at Winery Prices But It Must Be
Purchased From The Restaurant.**

***Wine and beer are not included but may be purchased from the restaurant. Sorry, but wine may not be
purchased from tasting room to serve at your function, it must be purchased from the restaurant.

PLEASE NO OUTSIDE FOOD, BEVERAGES, WINE, OR BEER

\$100.00 deposit and signed contract due upon selection of date.

Call for availability of dates. (951)676-9243

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CROP SWAP/AIEP PRICING

RCWD CROPSWAP AND AEIP PRICING TABLE

FEES FOR YEAR 2023-TEAM RCD

AEIP							
1 to 5 acres	1000.00						
5.1-10 acres	1100.00						
10.1-15 acres	1350.00						
15.1 to 20 acres	1600.00						
20.1 - 25 acres	1175.00						
Above 25 acres	1450.00						
CropSWAP/Rootstock							
1 to 5 acres	1000.00						
5.1-10 acres	1100.00						
10.1-15 acres	1350.00						
15.1 to 20 acres	1600.00						
20.1 - 25 acres	1175.00						
Above 25 acres	1450.00						

NEW BUSINESS

GENERAL DUTIES FOR SHARED EMPLOYEE FOR TEAM RCD

- 1. Creation of Monthly meeting agenda and minutes in coordination with TEAM RCD President**
- 2. Posting agendas and packet to the website in addition to adding any general information necessary to the website to further promote TEAM RCD**
- 3. Scanning of all documents and information for TEAM RCD**
- 4. Responding to e-mails and providing necessary information to Directors when necessary and response to community interest in coordination with TEAM RCD President**
- 5. General administrative Duties to include filing and organization of TEAM RCD documents on short and long term basis.**
- 6. Assistance in helping TEAM RCD President and Directors with research, documentation assistance, and follow-up for TEAM projects, events and grants.**

**AGREEMENT FOR SERVICES PROVIDED BY
THE INLAND EMPIRE RESOURCE CONSERVATION
DISTRICT TO THE TEMECULA ELSINORE ANZA
MURRIETA RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

THIS AGREEMENT for Personnel Sharing is entered into on 9/3/2022, 2022 (the "Effective Date"), by and between the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District ("IERCD") and the Temecula Elsinore Anza Murrieta Resource Conservation District ("TEAM RCD").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, TEAM RCD is well acquainted with, and confident in the abilities, past performance, and services provided by IERCD; and

WHEREAS, TEAM RCD believes that IERCD personnel can assist in the provision of such services to TEAM RCD at a high level of quality on terms financially acceptable to TEAM RCD; and

WHEREAS, TEAM RCD wishes to engage IERCD for provision of its personnel to provide support for development and facilitation of education, outreach, conservation, enhancement, and restoration project work ("Services").

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto, intending to be legally bound, agree as follows:

1. **Contractual Relationship:** The substance of IERCD's services hereunder will be that of providing personnel to TEAM RCD to provide the Services, as well as necessary payroll and human resources functions for such assigned personnel.
2. **Employment Status:** During the term of this Agreement, IERCD personnel will remain regular employees of IERCD, eligible for compensation and benefits provided to him or her as specified in the employment relationship with IERCD. Employee will not be entitled to accrue or receive any compensation or employment benefits from TEAM RCD in connection with the Services provided under this Agreement. IERCD will indemnify and hold TEAM RCD harmless from and against any employment-related claims by IERCD personnel. IERCD retains all right to direct its personnel, however, TEAM RCD may request work within the general guidelines of this Agreement directly from IERCD personnel.
3. **Assignment:** During the term of this Agreement, IERCD agrees to temporarily incorporate into personnel duties and work schedule the responsibility to perform the Services on behalf of TEAM RCD in furtherance of this Agreement. Such Services may include meetings, telephone calls, site visits, direction of contractors, and preparing and making reports and presentations to TEAM RCD's Board of Directors related to Services rendered. Services performed by IERCD personnel will be performed where best suited to TEAM RCD, most likely in TEAM RCD facilities. Use of TEAM RCD equipment and supplies, such as telephones, computers, and printers will be allowed in the furtherance of such Services.

4. **Conditions of Employment:** TEAM RCD understands and acknowledges that it is entering into this Agreement on the basis of its familiarity and confidence in the skills and experience of IERCD's services, and has not relied, in any way, on representations or promises of IERCD. As a condition of IERCD's agreement to provide the Services under this Agreement, TEAM RCD agrees to indemnify and hold IERCD harmless from any claims, damages or liability arising out of the provision of Services hereunder, including but not limited to claims, damages or liability to TEAM RCD or any third party, arising out of alleged negligence.
- a. During the term of this Agreement IERCD shall be responsible for the full payment of wages to IERCD personnel regardless of payment from TEAM RCD to IERCD.
 - b. IERCD shall be responsible for the administration, collection, and disbursement of its personnel W-2 payroll including the calculation of gross wage entitlement, withholdings from Employee's wages and payment of those withholdings.
 - c. IERCD shall be responsible for all employer tax-reporting functions as required by law, and shall have the sole right to responsibility to evaluate, reassign, discipline, or terminate the employment of its personnel. IERCD shall provide prompt written notice to TEAM RCD of any action taken which results in IERCD personnel being unavailable for duty under the terms of this Agreement.
 - d. IERCD and TEAM RCD shall cooperate with one another to ensure compliance with all wage-and-hour; safety; and employment-related federal and state laws and regulations, including, but not limited to, the Family Medical Leave Act, California Family Rights Act, California Fair Employment and Housing Act, American with Disabilities Act, Fair Labor Standards Act, and Cal/OSHA or OSHA safety rules.
 - e. TEAM RCD agrees to comply with all legally imposed safety practices and procedures with respect to IERCD personnel activities. TEAM RCD shall report all work-related accidents, injuries or illnesses to IERCD within twenty-four (24) hours of any such occurrence. TEAM RCD further agrees to: (i) provide IERCD's DWC-1 form or equivalent (for purposes of workers' compensation) promptly to IERCD personnel if involved in a work-related accident, injury or illness; and, (ii) facilitate receipt of emergency medical care if needed with a follow-up notification to IERCD.
 - f. TEAM RCD shall pay all invoices submitted by IERCD in accordance with this Agreement within 30 days of receipt.
5. **Changes in Employment Status:** IERCD shall not engage in any significant pre-planned termination or lay-off that would materially affect the Services under this Agreement, nor implement any increase or reduction in pay, without first providing TEAM RCD with thirty (30) days advance written notice. In the event of an emergency or when IERCD determines that such notice is not feasible, IERCD shall provide TEAM RCD with at least two (2) days advance written notice.

6. **Term:** The term of this Agreement shall commence upon the Effective Date specified above, and shall continue for one (1) year from that date. The Agreement shall thereafter automatically renew for successive one (1) year terms, unless terminated as set forth in this Agreement. Either party to this Agreement can terminate the Agreement by providing at least thirty (30) day written notice of intent to terminate. Either party may terminate this Agreement due to a breach of any provision herein by the other party, where the breach is not remedied within seven (7) days after written notice of that breach is provided to the other party in accordance with Section 8, below.
7. **Compensation and Billing:** TEAM RCD agrees to compensate IERCD for all the Services performed under this Agreement on a "time and materials" basis for time expended by IERCD personnel, including time spent travelling to and from TEAM RCD's offices and to worksites in connection with the Services provided to TEAM RCD, plus mileage and expenses, including the cost of materials and supplies used in the provision of the Services under this Agreement. The rate for mileage reimbursement will be based upon Internal Revenue Service's business mile rate. Time expended by personnel will be billed on an hourly basis based on attached Rate Sheet per hour for actual time spent by IERCD personnel in performing services to TEAM RCD hereunder.

The hourly rate is intended to cover IERCD personnel's effective hourly cost of salary and benefits, the use of IERCD offices and office equipment, and IERCD's costs of administering this Agreement, preparing invoices and scheduling personnel time. IERCD will invoice TEAM RCD on a monthly basis, and payment will be due within thirty (30) days after the date of mailing the invoice. The invoices will detail the number of hours expended on a daily basis and mileage and expense charges. Payments made more than thirty (30) days from the date of the invoice will be subject to a late fee/interest charge of the lesser of (i) six percent (6%) per annum, or (ii) the maximum amount permitted under applicable law, from the thirty-first (31st) day after the date of the invoice to the date the invoiced amount is paid.

8. **Notices:** All notices, invoices, reports and other communications hereunder shall be sent to the designated representative for the party to which it is directed, by U.S. Mail, overnight courier delivery, or email directed as follows:

If to IERCD: Mandy Parkes, District Manager
Inland Empire Resource Conservation District
25864 Business Center Drive, Suite K
Redlands, CA 92374
Phone: (909) 799-7407
Email: mparkes@iercd.org

If to TEAMRCD: Rose Corona, Board President
TEAMRCD
Email: rose.corona@teamrcd.org

9. **Severability:** If any provision of this Agreement is found by any court or other legal authority, or is agreed by the parties, to be in conflict with any code or regulation

governing its subject, the conflicting provision shall be considered null and void. If the effect of nullifying any conflicting provision is such that a material benefit of the agreement to either party is lost, the Agreement may be terminated at the option of the affected party. In all other cases, the remainder of the Agreement shall continue in full force and effect.

- 10. **Amendment:** No amendment of this Agreement shall be valid or enforceable unless in writing and signed by both parties.
- 11. **Entire Agreement:** This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and there are no oral or written understandings, representations, or commitments of any kind, express or implied which are not expressly set forth herein.
- 12. **No Third Party Beneficiaries:** Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to give any rights or benefits to anyone other than IERCD and TEAM RCD.
- 13. **Counterparts:** This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts. Each shall be deemed an original and all, taken together, shall constitute one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed by their duly authorized representatives as of the day and year first above written.

Dated: 9/3/2022

DocuSigned by:
 IERCD
 By: Mandy Parkes
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 Mandy Parkes, District Manager

Dated: 9/3/2022

DocuSigned by:
 TEAM RCD
 By: Rose Corona
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 Rose Corona, President

SAN DIEGO AG PLANNING PROGRAM

San Diego Agricultural Planning Program

What's Next?

We have wrapped up our Policy Meetings on Land Access, Water Availability and Efficiency, and Workforce Development. Thank you to all the stakeholders, producers, decision makers, and supporting agencies that attended to provide their input! Our Policy Partner team will now process the feedback we heard and select a primary project for each policy topic.

We will propose these projects to at our upcoming Strategic Planning Meeting. The goal of this meeting is to identify a working group to take ownership of each project.

Ideally, the working groups will be comprised of at least one person in each category:

1. Stakeholder or agriculture producer: To keep the project needs grounded in experience
 2. Supporting organization or agency: To assist with administration and organization of the working group
 3. Decision maker or member of state, federal or local government: To ensure the project is kept a priority at various policy levels
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This meeting will be held in-person on **Tuesday, September 6th** from **9:30am to 12:30pm**, at the **San Marcos Community Center Dining Room** located at **3 Civic Center Dr, San Marcos, CA 92069**.

[Register Here](#)

How Can We Help our Agricultural Community and Producers Thrive?

The San Diego region has the highest number of small and certified organic farms of any county in the nation ^[1], yet according to the 2015 California Farmland Conversion Report, our region has consistently ranked in the top 10 counties in California with the largest net loss of irrigated farmland since 1994. From 2019 to 2020, land dedicated to commercial agriculture decreased by almost 10,000 acres ^[2].

The San Diego Agricultural Planning Program will identify, monitor, and assess the ownership of active agricultural lands within the San Diego region to determine effective methods to strengthen agricultural production and the growing agricultural economy.

This two-year planning grant is funded by the California Department of Conservation with Cap-and-Trade proceeds through the Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program (SALC). The project is managed by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and coordinated by the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County (RCDGSDC).



California
**Department of
Conservation**



**RESOURCE
CONSERVATION
DISTRICT**
Greater San Diego County

Grant Outcomes

Mapping

- Mapping of historical, current and potential agricultural lands in San Diego County
- Estimation of carbon sequestration potentials on San Diego County agricultural lands

Outreach

- Producer needs assessment with more than 100 agricultural producers targeting under-represented operations
- Two listening sessions with a variety of producers and demographics in different regions of the county
- *Watch this overview* of the Outreach Phase from UC Cooperative Extension's 2022 Climate Symposium

Policy

- Inventory of policies at local, regional and state level affecting priority policies identified in Outreach process
 - *See here for a list* of local policies affecting the primary agricultural regions of San Diego
 - Host (3) policy meetings to discuss priority issues for each topic
 - Land Access
 - *View the recording of the Land policy meeting here*
 - *Land Presentation Slides*
 - Water Availability and Efficiency
 - *View the recording of the Water policy meeting here*
 - *Water Presentation Slides*
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- Workforce Development
 - [View the recording of the Workforce policy meeting here](#)
 - [Workforce Presentation Slides](#)
- Host (1) strategic planning meeting to identify 1 project per policy topic, and form the working groups responsible for each project



San Diego Agriculture Planning Program

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Grant



June 2021 – May 2023



Questions?

Please reach out to our RCD Agricultural Team, Joel Kramer and Codi Hale, at:
ag@rcdsandiego.org | 619-562-0096

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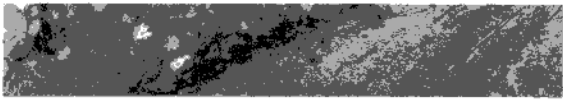
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