



Notice of Regular Meeting
Oceano Community Services District - Board of Directors Agenda
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2023 – 6:00 P.M.
Oceano Community Services District Board Room
1655 Front Street Oceano, CA

All items on the agenda including information items, may be deliberated. Any member of the public with an interest in one of these items should review the background material and request information on the possible action that could be taken.

All persons desiring to speak during any Public Comment period are asked to fill out a "Board Appearance Form" to submit to the Board Secretary prior to the start of the meeting. Each individual speaker is limited to a presentation time of THREE (3) minutes per item. Persons wishing to speak on more than one item shall limit their remarks to a total of SIX (6) minutes. This time may be allowed between items in one-minute increments up to three minutes. Time limits may not be yielded to or shared with other speakers.

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. FLAG SALUTE
4. AGENDA REVIEW
5. PUBLIC COMMENT ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

This public comment period provides an opportunity for members of the public to address the Board on matters of interest within the jurisdiction of the District that are not listed on the agenda. If a member of the public wishes to speak at this time, Public comment is limited to three (3) minutes.

6. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS & REPORTS:

A. STAFF REPORTS:

- i. Sheriff's South Station - Commander Keith Scott
- ii. FCFA Operations - Chief Steve Lieberman
- iii. Operations – Utility System Manager Tony Marraccino
- iv. OCSD General Manager – Will Clemens

B. BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OUTSIDE COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- i. President Villa
- ii. Vice President Gibson
- iii. Director Austin
- iv. Director Joyce-Suneson
- v. Director Varni

C. PUBLIC COMMENT ON SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

This public comment period provides an opportunity for members of the public to address the Board on matters discussed during Special Presentations and Reports. If a member of the public wishes to speak at this time, Public comment is limited to three (3) minutes.

7. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS:

Public comment Members of the public wishing to speak on consent agenda items may do so when recognized by the Presiding Officer. If a member of the public wishes to speak at this time, Public comment is limited to three (3) minutes.

- A. Review and Approval of Minutes for the Regular Meeting of March 22, 2023
- B. Review of Cash Disbursements

8. BUSINESS ITEMS:

Public comment Members of the public wishing to speak on business items may do so when recognized by the Presiding Officer. If a member of the public wishes to speak at this time, Public comment is limited to three (3) minutes.

- A. Consideration of a LAFCO Memorandum on mergers and provide staff direction on whether to pursue a feasibility study for merging with the City of Grover Beach.
- B. Review of Water Supply and Direction to Staff on Additional State Water Drought Buffer
- C. Approval of a Resolution Authorizing the General Manager to execute agreements with the California Department of Transportation for the Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project for a Clean California Grant Application
- D. Approval of a Letter to SLOCOG

9. HEARING ITEMS:

Public comment Members of the public wishing to speak on hearing items may do so when recognized by the Presiding Officer. If a member of the public wishes to speak at this time, Public comment is limited to three (3) minutes.

10. RECEIVED WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS:

11. LATE RECEIVED WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS:

12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

13. FUTURE HEARING ITEMS:

14. CLOSED SESSION:

- a. Pursuant to Government Code §54957.6: Conference with Labor Negotiators. Agency designated representative: General Manager, Will Clemens; Employee Organizations: a) Service Employees International Union 620 b) Unrepresented Management Positions

15. ADJOURNMENT:

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Oceano Community Services District

Summary Minutes

Regular Meeting Wednesday, March 22, 2023 – 6:00 P.M.

Location: OCSD BOARD ROOM

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Called at approximately 6:00 p.m. by President Villa
2. **ROLL CALL:** Board members present: President Villa, Vice President Gibson, Director Austin, Director Joyce-Suneson, and Director Varni
Staff present: Will Clemens, General Manager, Carey Casciola, Business & Accounting Manager and Chase Martin, Legal Counsel
3. **FLAG SALUTE:** Led by President Villa
4. **AGENDA REVIEW:** Agenda accepted as presented with a motion by Director Varni and a second by Vice President Gibson a 5-0 roll call vote.
5. **PUBLIC COMMENT ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA:** None
6. **SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS & REPORTS**

A. STAFF REPORTS:

- i. **Sheriff's South Station** – Commander Keith Scott – Absent
- ii. **Five Cities Fire Authority** – Steve Lieberman, Fire Chief - Absent
- iii. **Operations** - Utility Systems Manager - Tony Marraccino
Lopez 99% full
7 Work Orders / 46 USAs – high volume due to paving project on Hwy 1 / 8 Customer Service Calls / 0 After Hours Callouts
Continuing with weekly and monthly samples and daily rounds
Meter reads / re-reads / comment codes / leak notifications / meter replacements.
Hydrant maintenance / replaced a hydrant meter on 22nd & Hwy 1
2 service trucks – smog
- iv. **OCSD General Manager** – Will Clemens
Submitted the Community Project Funding Grant to Congressman Carbajal for \$3M.
Community Survey for Caltrans Clean CA grant is now available for comments on our website.
Caltrans doesn't recognize our income survey by RCAC which notes Oceano as a disadvantaged community. The District would need to provide a 25% local match in the grant vs. a 0% match if they recognized the MHI.

B. BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OUTSIDE COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- i. **President Villa** – None
- ii. **Vice President Gibson** – Reported on the March 16, 2023, Zone 3 meeting.
- iii. **Director Austin** – None
- iv. **Director Joyce-Suneson** – None
- v. **Director Varni** – Reported on the March 22, 2023, Five Cities Fire Authority meeting.

C. PUBLIC COMMENT ON SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None

7. CONSENT AGENDA:	ACTION:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Review and Approval of Minutes for the Regular Meeting of March 22, 2023 b) Review of Cash Disbursements c) Recommendation to Approve the General, Auto, and other Liability Insurance Coverage for 2023 and authorize payment in the amount of \$39,235 	<p>After an opportunity for public comment, Board and staff discussion, Director Varni made a motion to approve the consent agenda with a second from President Villa and a 5-0 roll call vote.</p> <p>Public Comment: None</p>

8A. BUSINESS ITEMS:	ACTION:
Discussion on establishing a line-item budget for Board advocacy	<p>After an opportunity for public comment, Board and staff discussion, Director Varni made a motion to establish a line item budget for board advocacy in the amount of \$1,000 with a second from President Villa and a 3-2 roll call vote – motion failed due to 4/5 requirement. Dissented: Director Austin and Vice President Gibson</p> <p>Public Comment: Member of the public – Requested clarification of the item being voted on.</p>

8B. BUSINESS ITEMS:	ACTION:
Committee Assignments – Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee	<p>After an opportunity for public comment, Board and staff discussion, President Villa made a motion to nominate Director Varni and Director Joyce-Suneson as committee members on the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee with a second from Director Austin and a 5-0 roll call vote.</p> <p>Public Comment: None</p>

- 9. **HEARING ITEMS:** None
- 10. **RECEIVED WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS:** Divestiture – LAFCO NO.1-E-23
- 11. **LATE RECEIVED WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS:** None
- 12. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:** Upgrade Board Chamber devices for hearing impaired and identify available budgetary funds for Parks & Recreation during budget workshop in May; Central Coast Blue
- 13. **FUTURE HEARING ITEMS:** None
- 14. **CLOSED SESSION ITEMS:** None
- 15. **ADJOURNMENT:** Approximately 7:28pm



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PHONE(805) 481-6730 FAX (805) 481-6836

Date: April 26, 2023

To: Board of Directors

From: Carey Casciola, Business and Accounting Manager

Subject: **Agenda Item #7(B): Recommendation to Review Cash Disbursements**

Recommendation

It is recommended that your board review the attached cash disbursements:

Discussion

The following is a summary of the attached cash disbursements:

Description	Check Sequence	Amounts
	* 60122 - 60190	
Disbursements:		
Regular Payable Register - paid 04/06/2023	60134 - 60163	\$ 377,251.14
Regular Payable Register - paid 04/20/2023	60164 - 60183	\$ 105,685.60
Subtotal:		\$ 482,936.74
Reoccurring Payments for Board Review (authorized by Resolution 2020-06):		
Payroll Disbursements - PPE 03/25/2023	N/A	\$ 31,931.43
Board Stipend - December 2022 through March 2023	N/A	\$ 1,130.33
Five Star Bank - Mastercard Online Payment - paid 4/06/2023	N/A	\$ 632.81
Reoccurring Utility Disbursements - paid 04/05/2023*	60122 - 60131	\$ 8,419.89
Reoccurring Health Disbursements - paid 04/05/2023	60132 - 60133	\$ 1,224.19
Reoccurring Utility Disbursements - paid 04/20/2023	60184 - 60190	\$ 2,431.56
Subtotal:		\$ 45,770.21
Grand Total:		\$ 528,706.95

* Check numbers 60122 through 60125 voided (4 checks), due to error in printing.

Other Agency Involvement

N/A

Other Financial Considerations

Amounts are within the authorized Fund level budgets.

Results

The Board's review of cash disbursements is an integral component of the District's system of internal controls and promotes a well governed community.

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 ACCOUNT: 1-1001-000 POOLED CASH OPERATING
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 STATUS: All
 FOLIO: All

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1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060135	AQUA-METRIC	5,029.84CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	METERS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060136	ARAMARK	246.38CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	UNIFORMS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060137	ASSUREDPARTNERS CAPITAL, INC.	39,235.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	INSURANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060138	B&B OVERHEAD DOOR CO., INC	275.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	GARAGE DOOR REPAIR
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060139	BRENT SARKISON DBA CALTEC COMP	30.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	MONTHLY STD BKUP
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060140	CARQUEST AUTO PARTS	140.76CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060141	ANDREW DARYA OREIZI, DBA CHARG	3,750.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060142	CLINICAL LAB OF SAN BERNARDINO	330.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	WATER SAMPLES
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060143	DIVERSIFIED PROJECT SERVICES I	3,270.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	ENGR SVCS & REIMBURSABLE ENGR SVCS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060144	DIMITRI S. ALBERA, DBA ECO ADV	600.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	PEST SERVICES
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060145	FAMCON PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.	442.41CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	SANDBAGS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060146	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC #135	30.61CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	OPERATING SUPPLY
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060147	FIVE CITIES FIRE AUTHORITY	284,537.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	JPA-QUARTERLY PMT
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060148	J.B. DEWAR, INC.	766.99CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	FUEL
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060149	KNECHT'S PLUMBING & HEATING, I	517.50CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	HVAC MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060150	MID STATE CONCRETE PRODUCTS	2,624.72CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	STRUCTURE MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060151	MINER'S ACE HARDWARE, INC.	190.23CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	SUPPLIES, SYSTEM PARTS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060152	NOBLE SAW, INC	238.36CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060153	PETTY CASH	97.56CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	CERT MAIL/RETN RCPT
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060154	QUILL CORPORATION	115.37CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060155	RIDGELINE MUNICIPAL STRATEGIES	2,325.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060159	SLO CO DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS	923.16CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 CIP-PROP1 SWGP
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060160	STATEWIDE TRAFFIC SAFETY & SIG	301.73CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 SAFETY SUPPLIES
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060161	TARGET SOLUTIONS LEARNING, LLC	1,560.95CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 ANNUAL SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060162	HD SUPPLY, INC. DBA USABLUEBOO	691.26CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 SYSTEM PARTS
1-1001-000	4/06/2023	CHECK	060163	WATER SYSTEMS CONSULTING, INC.	806.14CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 NCMA MGT AGREEMNT UPDT, NCMA 2022 ANNL RPT
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1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060166	COASTLINE EQUIPMENT	1,960.50CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060167	CONFLUENCE ENGINEERING SOLUTIO	10,995.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 ENGR SUPPORT-PROFESSIONAL SVCS
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060168	FAMCON PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.	439.73CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 INVENTORY
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060169	GOULD WELDING, INC.	1,172.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 STRUCTURE MAINTENANCE
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1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060173	MARK SCHWIND ELECTRIC INC.	1,410.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
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1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060175	MICHAEL A DAVIS, DBA MICHAEL D	31,671.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 FIXED ASSET - OFFICE
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1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060179	PETTY CASH	32.52CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 CERT MAIL/RETN RCPT
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060180	PRO-TECH LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT,	410.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 LANDSCAPING
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060181	REY'S AUTO EXPRESS	155.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 VEHICLE MAINTENANCE
1-1001-000	4/20/2023	CHECK	060182	RINCON CONSULTANTS, INC.	2,357.00CR	OUTSTND	A	0/00/0000 WATERLINE IMP PROJ USDA NEPA
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				BANK-DRAFT	TOTAL:	0.00		

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Payroll Summary Report
Board of Directors - Agenda Date April 26, 2023

	(*)	
<u>Gross Wages</u>	3/11/2023	3/25/2023
Regular	\$27,806.56	\$27,837.51
Overtime Wages	\$409.99	\$217.53
Stand By	\$600.00	\$250.00
	<u>\$28,816.55</u>	<u>\$28,305.04</u>
Cell Phone Allowance	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Wages	<u>\$28,816.55</u>	<u>\$28,305.04</u>

<u>Disbursements</u>		
Net Wages	\$22,034.61	\$22,050.20
State and Federal Agencies	\$5,416.75	\$5,491.18
CalPERS - Normal	\$4,299.93	\$4,299.93
SEIU - Union Fees	\$90.12	\$90.12
Total Disbursements processed with Payroll	<u>\$31,841.41</u>	<u>\$31,931.43</u>
Health (Disbursed with reoccurring bills)	\$6,162.55	\$0.00
Total District Payroll Related Costs	<u>\$38,003.96</u>	<u>\$31,931.43</u>

(*) Previously reported in prior Board Meeting packet - provided for comparison.

**Board Member Stipend Summary Report
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Gross Stipends	2/28/2023	3/31/2023
Board Member Stipends	<u>\$1,250.00</u>	<u>\$1,050.00</u>
Gross Stipends	<u><u>\$1,250.00</u></u>	<u><u>\$1,050.00</u></u>
Disbursements		
Net Stipends	\$1,154.37	\$969.67
State and Federal Agencies	\$191.26	\$160.66
Total Disbursements processed with Stipends	<u><u>\$1,345.63</u></u>	<u><u>\$1,130.33</u></u>

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DIRECTOR'S MONTHLY REQUEST FOR COMPENSATION FOR MEETING ATTENDANCE

NAME: Beverly Joyce - Suneson

DATE: 3/24/2023

FOR THE MONTH OF: Dec Jan Feb March

8.1 Each Director is authorized to receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as compensation for each regular or special meeting of the Board and fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each committee meeting attended by him or her.

8.2 In no event shall Director compensation exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per day.

8.3 Director compensation shall not exceed six hundred (\$600.00) in any one (1) calendar month.

MEETING DATES: 12-14-2022 1-11-2023 1-25-2023 and 2-8-2023, 2-22-2023, 3-8-2023, 3-22-2023

No. of Meetings 7 x \$100.00 = \$ 700.00

COMMITTEE MEETING(S) OR OTHER REIMBURSEMENT(S)

DATE: _____ MEETING: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____

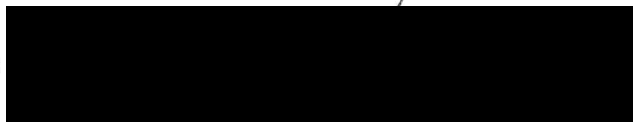
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TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$ _____

SIGNATURE:





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DIRECTOR'S MONTHLY REQUEST FOR COMPENSATION FOR MEETING ATTENDANCE

NAME: CHARLES VARNI DATE: 3/9/23

FOR THE MONTH OF: Feb/Mar

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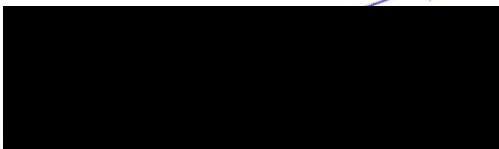
8.3 Director compensation shall not exceed six hundred (\$600.00) in any one (1) calendar month.

MEETING DATES: 2/22/23; 3/8/23 and _____
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COMMITTEE MEETING(S) OR OTHER REIMBURSEMENT(S)

DATE: <u>2/17/23</u>	MEETING: <u>FCFA</u>	AMOUNT: \$ <u>50-</u>
DATE: _____	MEETING: _____	AMOUNT: \$ _____
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TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$ 250-

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Meeting Date: 2/17/2023

Director Name: Varni

Public Meeting / Hearing: FCFA Feb Mtg

Notes: _____

- Convened in closed session regarding labor negotiations; an existing litigation; and pending litigation
- approved consent agenda including \$10,000 donation by Friends of FCFA to purchase needed equipment with special thanks to Barbara Harmon
- changed time + day of monthly meeting to 4 Wed @ 9am @ GBCC
- Chief stated a new hook + ladder truck will be needed in approx 3 years
- New FCFA Directors are C. Varni OCSD chair; Lan George ACC Vice Chair; Dan Rushing GBCC Board Member

Attached: Agenda / Other Documents [] Yes [X] No



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DIRECTOR'S MONTHLY REQUEST FOR COMPENSATION FOR MEETING ATTENDANCE

NAME: C. Charles Varni

DATE: 3/22/23

FOR THE MONTH OF: _____

- 8.1 Each Director is authorized to receive one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as compensation for each regular or special meeting of the Board and fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each committee meeting attended by him or her.
- 8.2 In no event shall Director compensation exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per day.
- 8.3 Director compensation shall not exceed six hundred (\$600.00) in any one (1) calendar month.

MEETING DATES: 3/22/23 and _____

No. of Meetings 1 x \$100.00 = \$ 100

COMMITTEE MEETING(S) OR OTHER REIMBURSEMENT(S)


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TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$ ~~150~~
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Oceano Community Services District
Five Star Bank Mastercard

A/P Mastercard Credit Card Disbursement

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03/02/2023	ZOOM.US 888-799-9666 SAN JOSE CA	\$47.59	OFFICE EXPENSE	01-5-4100-200

Total ACH - 04/06/2023 \$632.81

04/26/2023 Board Meeting - Five Star Bank Mastercard Online Payment - paid 04/06/2023	\$632.81
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Date: April 26, 2023

To: Board of Directors

From: Will Clemens, General Manger

Subject: Agenda Item #8(A): Consideration of a LAFCO Memorandum on mergers and provide staff direction on whether to pursue a feasibility study for merging with the City of Grover Beach.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Board:

1. Discuss LAFCO Memorandum on mergers.
2. Provide staff direction on whether to pursue a feasibility study for merging with the City of Grover Beach.

Discussion

The attached memorandum was received from LAFCO which outlines the process for agencies to merge. Suggestions have been made recently by some in the public that the District should merge with the City of Grover Beach. This would also include the County of San Luis Obispo as most services transferred to the City of Grover Beach would come from the County, such as police, road maintenance, flood control and drainage, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks, land use planning, parks and recreation, etc. All three agencies would have to agree to move forward with the process. If the process moves forward, ultimately it would be a decision for those living in Oceano.

Other Agency Involvement

LAFCO, City of Grover Beach, County of San Luis Obispo

Financial Considerations

The estimated cost of the initial feasibility study could climb into the six-figure range. The District currently is unable to fully fund fire service in Oceano and is pursuing divestiture of fire service and does not have sufficient resources to fund such a study.

Results

Discussing alternative providers of government services supports a well-governed community.

Attachments:

- LAFCO Memorandum



San Luis Obispo Local Agency Formation Commission

slo.lafco.ca.gov

MEMORANDUM

TO: INTERESTED PARTIES
FROM: ROB FITZROY, EXECUTIVE OFFICER – SLO.LAFCO.CA.GOV
DATE: APRIL 14, 2023
SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF PROCESS FOR MERGERS UNDER STATE LAW

Due to substantial public interest and the number of inquiries received by LAFCO related to the topic of the City of Grover Beach (City) and Oceano Community Services District (CSD) potentially “merging,” LAFCO has prepared this memo to help interested parties understand the process for such a proposal. LAFCO has no position on this matter at this time. Ultimately, whether a proposal for a “merger” is submitted to LAFCO is a decision that would be made by the City and CSD. No proposal for a “merger” has been submitted to LAFCO for consideration to date.

This memo is only intended to briefly summarize the process as established by State law for such a proposal, should LAFCO receive one in the future, because the majority of public interest and inquiries relate to the process by which such an action may occur. This memo was prepared under the assumption that the proposed action would in fact be a “merger” under State law. It is possible that other alternatives may be explored by the subject agencies or that no action may be taken at all. Below is a very general description of the “merger” process, there are many variables and factors that would affect the process depending on what is ultimately proposed.

- State law defines a “merger” as an action by LAFCO in which all the responsibilities, functions, services, assets, and liabilities of a district are transferred to a city, the subject district is dissolved, and the subject city assumes all responsibility for the former district service area.
- Generally, such a proposal would require mutual agreement between affected agencies, primarily the subject City and CSD, as well as the County for property tax transfers. The proposal would also require support from the public within the affected area, i.e. Oceano, further details below on this aspect.
- Preliminary steps would be for the affected agencies to prepare a feasibility study. The study could, in part, evaluate financial, operational, and service impacts.
- Should the affected agencies decide to move forward based upon findings of the study, the formal process would begin when an affected agency submits an application for a “merger” to LAFCO.
- Once there is a sufficient baseline of information to fully analyze the proposed action, LAFCO staff would evaluate the proposal in context to State law and LAFCO policies.
- The final decision-making body for such a proposal would be LAFCO, but again, a prerequisite to this action is agreement between affected agencies.
- The proposal would be considered by LAFCO at a noticed public hearing. At the hearing, LAFCO could approve, conditionally approve, or deny such a proposal.
- Should LAFCO approve the proposal, LAFCO’s action is then subject to a protest period. The protest period is a period of time after LAFCO approval in which landowners and registered voters within the affected area (i.e. Oceano) may protest the approval. If more than 25% protest or “oppose” LAFCO’s approval, the proposal for a “merger” would be put to an election in which all of the affected area (i.e. Oceano) would have an opportunity to vote on the matter.
- If an election is held and the votes cast in favor of the merger do not constitute a majority, LAFCO must terminate proceedings and the merger would not take effect.
- If an election is held and the votes cast in favor of the merger constitute a majority, the merger would take effect at a specified date.



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Date: April 26, 2023

To: Board of Directors

From: Will Clemens, General Manager

Subject: **Agenda Item # 8(B): Review of Water Supply and Direction to Staff on Additional State Water Drought Buffer**

Recommendation

It is recommended that your Board receive and file a technical memorandum and presentation on the District water supply and provide direction on pursuing additional State Water drought buffer.

Discussion

Until the historic rainfall of the past winter, California was facing severe drought conditions. Based on the drought conditions that are appearing more frequently, it is good to review the District's water supply and possible impacts of an extended drought. Confluence Engineering Solutions was engaged to provide the attached Water Supply Evaluation which modeled the District's current water supply and projected future supply and demand for the next 25 years. Results were analyzed for three separate scenarios, 1) current supply, 2) current supply with climate change, and 3) additional drought buffer with climate change. The results show plenty of supply to meet expected customer demand under all scenarios and identifies opportunities to reduce net operating costs through the sale of excess supply.

The District's Water Supply

The District obtains its water from three sources. Two of them are surface supplies (Lopez Lake and the State Water Project), that is water that is generated from precipitation and collected in reservoirs, and one is groundwater supply, the Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin (SMVGWB), water which has percolated through the soil and collected in the aquifer.

State Water Project

State Water originates in the mountains and waterways that feed the Feather River in Oroville and travels through a series of rivers and manmade canals to be delivered throughout the state. The Coastal Branch Aqueduct was completed in 1997 to serve San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties.



Oceano Community Services District

Board of Directors Meeting

The San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (County) is a State Water Contractor with a maximum annual allocation of 25,000 acre-feet per year (AFY) consisting of 4,830 AFY of deliverable allocations, 5,707 AFY of drought buffer and 14,463 AFY of “excess allocation.” In the past, the County has utilized this excess allocation to make its subcontractors whole or as close to whole as possible. When there is a 20% delivery, the County receives enough water to fulfill all the subcontracts, due to the excess allocation. The County has also indicated a willingness to sell additional drought buffer to its subcontractors. The attached Notice to Subcontractors from the County asks subcontractors to provide a non-binding estimate of any additional drought buffer that may be requested for planning purposes. The County is giving subcontractors the first right to purchase additional drought buffer before it seeks possible sales to others.

The District subcontracts with the County for a maximum annual allocation of 750 AFY commonly referred to as “Table A” allocation. Each year, typically in December, the State Department of Water Resources (DWR) sets the percentage of allocations that will be delivered the following year and, depending on conditions, updates the delivery percentage throughout the year, often in late January and in May. This percentage is determined by many factors, some of which include the depth and density of the snowpack, the amount of water stored throughout the State Water system, and the condition of the State Water infrastructure. The State Water Project water year coincides with the calendar year, January to December.

In order to make its State Water more reliable, the District has a contract with the County for drought buffer in the amount of 750 AFY. Drought buffer is water that can be delivered when Table A deliveries fall below 100%. For example, if the State Water delivery is set to 10% the District can take delivery of 75 AF of Table A water plus 75 AF of drought buffer water for a total of 150 AF.

In December 2023, the DWR set the initial Table A allocation for 2023 at 5% based on drought conditions. It was later adjusted to 75% in March 2023 based on significant winter precipitation. Since 2001, State Water Deliveries have varied from a low of 5% to a high of 100%. The final allocation for each year from 2004 to 2021 is shown in Table 1.



Table 1: State Water Deliveries from 2004 to 2023

Year	Initial Allocation	Final Allocation
2004	35%	65%
2005	30%	90%
2006	50%	100%
2007	60%	60%
2008	25%	25%
2009	15%	30%
2010	5%	50%
2011	25%	80%
2012	60%	65%
2013	30%	35%
2014	5%	5%
2015	10%	20%
2016	10%	45%
2017	20%	85%
2018	15%	30%
2019	10%	75%
2020	10%	20%
2021	10%	5%
2022	0%	5%
2023	5%	100%
Average	22%	49%

State Water Storage

State Water can also be stored. Stored State Water is held in the San Luis Reservoir in Merced County and can be delivered in addition to the District’s Table A allocation and drought buffer if there is capacity in the pipeline to deliver the water. All stored water is lost if the San Luis Reservoir spills. The amount of water that can be stored varies based on annual delivery percentages. At the end of 2022, the County had an estimated 8,230 AF of State Water stored in San Luis Reservoir, of which 205 AF is credited to Oceano.

Lopez Lake

The Lopez Dam was built on Arroyo Grande Creek in 1967 and is located 13 miles from the mouth of the creek, and supplies water to the District as well as the cities of Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach, Pismo



Beach, and County Service Area 12 (CSA 12) Avila Beach area. The lake, which is owned and operated by the County, has a capacity of 49,388 Acre Feet (AF) and as of April 30, 2023 is full and spilling. The District’s allocation from the Lopez Reservoir is 303 AFY and is shown with the other agencies’ allocations in **Table 2**.

Table 2: Lopez Lake Water Allocations by Agency

Agency	Normal Water Allocation (AFY)	Percent of Total
Arroyo Grande	2,290	50.5%
Grover Beach	800	17.7%
Pismo Beach	892	19.7%
Oceano CSD	303	6.7%
CSA 12	245	5.4%
Total	4,530	100.00%

Unused allocation at the end of each year is put into storage which is subject to loss when the lake spills as currently occurring.

Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin

The Santa Maria Valley Ground Water Basin (SMVGWB) is an adjudicated basin because of extensive litigation which concluded in a judgment after trial in 2008. Part of the ruling established the Northern Cities Management Area (NCMA), Nipomo Mesa Management Area (NMMA), and the Santa Maria Valley Management Area (SMVMA). The ruling established pumping limits for each of the NCMA agencies, which are the Cities of Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach and Pismo Beach, and the District. Further, it mandated that “a monitoring program be established in each of the three Management Areas to collect and analyze data regarding water supply and demand conditions,” and an annual report be filed with the Court within 120 days after each year end. In addition to the annual report, the NCMA prepares quarterly reports. The most recent quarterly report shows that on April 11, 2023, the deep well index had an elevation of 12.23 feet, which is 4.73 feet above the “index trigger value” of 7.5 feet. This value represents an increase of 4.25 feet compared to the reading from a year earlier.

The “index trigger value” is the water level, identified by the NCMA Technical Group, below which there are conditions that increase the possibility of seawater intrusion into the ground water basin.



Other Agency Involvement

Oceano contracts with the San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District for its supply of State and Lopez water. The Northern Cities Management Area of the SMVGWB consists of Oceano and the cities of Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach, and Pismo Beach.

Other Financial Considerations

The 2020 water rate increase process included State Water costs of \$1,050,000 per year. Actual costs have averaged about \$970,000 per year. The purchase of additional drought buffer is estimated to cost \$205 per AF annually. This indicates that the District could buy an additional 375-400 AFY without the need for a water rate increase, assuming the District does not sell any water to other entities. However, if the District is able to sell water to other agencies for sufficient revenue to cover the cost, even more drought buffer could be purchased without the need for a water rate increase. Staff is requesting Board direction on the amount of additional drought buffer, if any, to request in response to the County's Notice to Subcontractors for planning purposes.

Results

Consideration of drought impacts and the District water supplies promotes a prosperous, safe, healthy, and well governed community.

Attachments

- Water Supply Evaluation
- Notice to Subcontractors

Water Supply Evaluation Technical Memorandum



Oceano Community Services District

April 21, 2023



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Introduction

Established in January 1981, the Oceano Community Services District (District) provides water, street lighting, sewage collection, garbage collection, fire protection services, and parks and recreation services for approximately 7,204 residents. The District service area covers approximately 1,150 acres, is located south of the City of Arroyo Grande and Grover Beach, borders the Pacific Ocean and features elevations varying from sea level to nearly 100 feet shown in Figure 1.

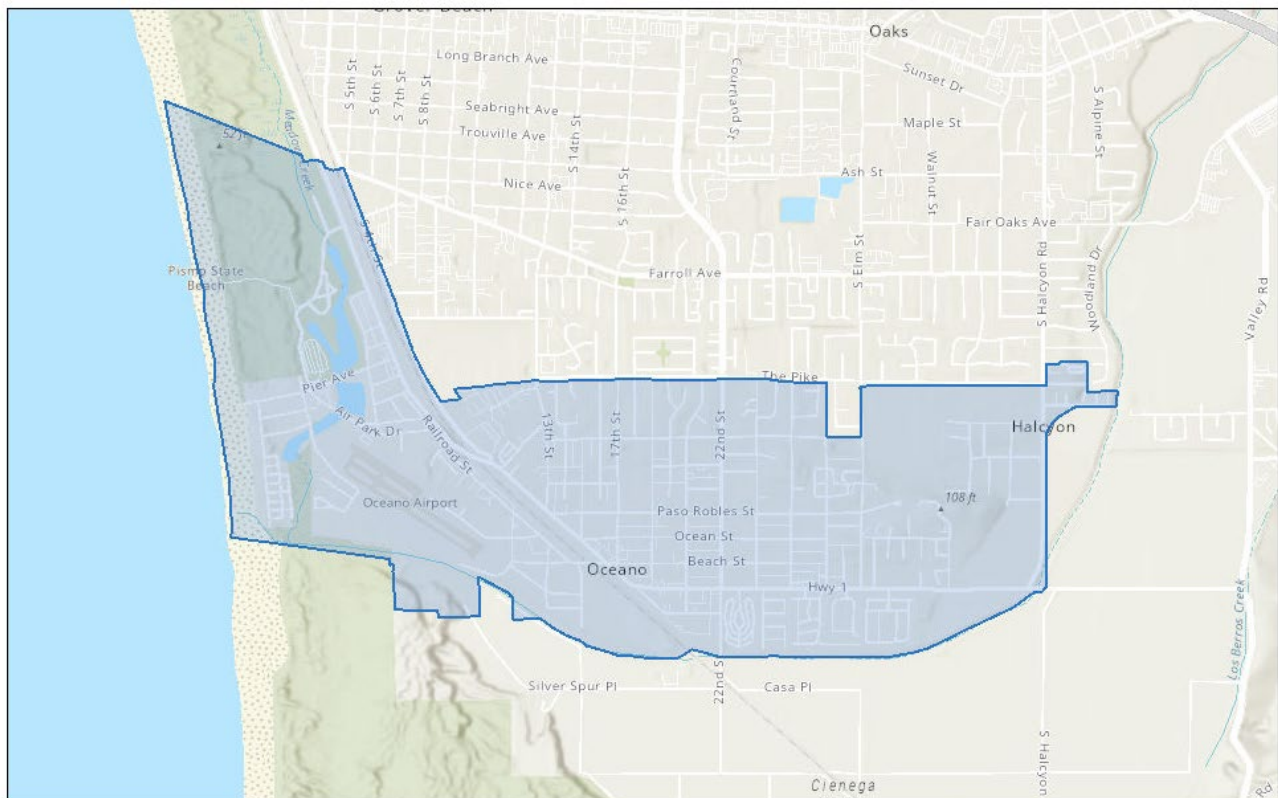


Figure 1: Map of the District service area

The District possesses a diverse water supply portfolio that it utilizes to provide drinking water to the residents of its service area. This portfolio consists of groundwater from the Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin, surface water from Lopez Reservoir and imported water from the State Water Project (SWP). The District has leveraged its water supplies to reliably provide water to its customers during extended droughts and other hydrologic conditions.

Recent changes to the water supply contracts that the District has for its Lopez and SWP supplies (i.e. Zone 3 Contract Changes and Water Management Tools Amendment) with the San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (SLOFCWCD) provide new opportunities for how the District can manage its water supplies to provide additional water reliability, resiliency against infrastructure failures and cost recovery opportunities. These opportunities, the pending request from the SLOFCWCD for SWP Subcontractors to indicate if there is interest in purchasing additional “Drought Buffer” SWP water and the potential for the District to lose the reliability of the SLOFCWCD’s “Unsubscribed Allocation” warrant an updated evaluation of the District’s water supply portfolio.

To assist the District in evaluating these new water supply opportunities, Confluence Engineering Solutions, Inc. (ConfluenceES) developed a Water Supply Operations Model (Supply Model) that was utilized to evaluate the District’s water supplies under potential future hydrologic conditions. The findings from the future water supply scenario analysis, which include varying water supply portfolio and hydrology assumptions are intended to help inform the District on potential strategies to leverage its current and/or future water supply portfolio to maximize the benefit of these critical resources for the District.

Background

Water Supply Portfolio

The District’s water supply portfolio consists of three different water supplies: groundwater from the Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin; surface water from Lopez Reservoir; and imported water from the SWP. Information on each of these water supplies is provided in the following sections.

Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin

The Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin (Basin) underlies the Santa Maria Valley, Nipomo Mesa, Arroyo Grande Plain and Arroyo Grande Creek Valley in the coastal portion of Northern Santa Barbara and Southern San Luis Obispo Counties. The Basin was adjudicated in 2008 and separated into three different management areas: the Northern Cities Management Area (NCMA); Nipomo Mesa Management Area (NMMA); and the Santa Maria Valley Management Area (SMVMA).

The Adjudication via the 2005 Stipulation for the Basin Adjudication (2005 Stipulation) and the January 25, 2008, Judgment After Trial (2008 Judgment) established requirements and goals for the management of the entire Basin. For the NCMA, the adjudication incorporated a collaborative water supply management agreement amongst the NCMA Agencies (i.e. Cities of Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach and Pismo Beach and the District), NCMA overlying landowners and SLOCFCWCD (NCMA Parties).

The collaborative agreement was originally established in 1983 as the Gentlemen’s Agreement and was later affirmed as the 2002 Groundwater Management Agreement (Management Agreement) amongst the NCMA Agencies. The Agreement outlined pumping limits for the NCMA Parties to limit pumping within the basin to the estimated safe yield of 9,500 Acre-Feet per Year (AFY), see Table 1.

Table 1: NCMA Groundwater Allocations

	Allocations (AFY)
Applied Irrigation	5,300
Subsurface flow to ocean	200
Urban Use:	
City of Arroyo Grande	1,202
City of Grover Beach	1,198
City of Pismo	700
Oceano CSD	900
Total Safe Yield	9,500

Under the Management Agreement, the District has the right to extract 900 AFY of groundwater from the NCMA portion of the Basin. However, due to the threat of seawater intrusion the District, along with

the other NCMA Agencies, has pumped significantly less than their allocations under the Management Agreement. Recent groundwater modeling indicates that the NCMA Agencies can only pump approximately ~25-35% of their allocations under the Management Agreement without inducing seawater intrusion. To be consistent with recent groundwater pumping rates and to avoid inducing seawater intrusion, the amount of groundwater the District can currently pump each year in the Supply Model is limited to 225 AFY or 25% of 900 AFY for planning purposes. For the Supply Model, it is assumed that the District pumps 225 AFY of groundwater each year as a baseline groundwater supply.

Lopez Reservoir

Managed by the SLOFCWCD Zone 3, Lopez Reservoir receives water from the Arroyo Grande Creek Watershed. The Lopez Reservoir along with the Terminal Reservoir, Water Treatment Plant and Pipeline, collectively referred to as the Lopez Project provides treated drinking water directly to the Zone 3 Contractors, including the Cities of Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach, and Pismo Beach, County Service Area 12 (Avila Beach) and the District.

The operating safe yield of Lopez Reservoir is estimated to be 8,730 AFY. Of this 4,350 AFY is allocated to the Zone 3 Contractors with the remainder reserved for downstream releases to maintain flow in Arroyo Grande Creek and recharge the Basin. The Zone 3 Contractor Allocations are shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Lopez Reservoir (SLOFCWCD Zone 3 Contractors) Water Allocations

Contractor	Normal Water Allocation (AFY)
City of Arroyo Grande	2,290
City of Pismo Beach	800
City of Grover Beach	892
Oceano CSD	303
CSA 12 (not in NCMA)	245
Total	4,530
Downstream Releases	4,200
Safe Yield of Lopez Lake	8,730

Historically, Lopez Reservoir has been a reliable source of surface water for the District. However, recent historic droughts have significantly reduced the amount of water available in Lopez Reservoir and forced the enactment of the Low Reservoir Response Plan (LRRP). The LRRP is a plan to reduce allocations and downstream releases from Lopez Reservoir when storage levels drop to preserve water in the reservoir for potential subsequent drought years. When storage in Lopez Reservoir drops below 20,000 AF and a water supply emergency is declared by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors the LRRP is enacted. Once enacted there are a series of prescribed reductions for the Zone 3 agency allocations and downstream releases that are implemented based on storage levels. These prescribed reductions are shown in Table 3 and Table 4 below.

Table 3: Initial Prescribed Municipal Diversion Reduction Strategy

Amount of Water in Storage (AF)	Municipal Diversion Reduction (%)	Municipal Diversion (AFY)
20,000	0%	4,530
15,000	10%	4,077
10,000	20%	3,624
5,000	35%	2,941
4,000	100%	0

Table 4: Initial Prescribed Downstream Release Reduction Strategy

Amount of Water in Storage (AF)	Downstream Release Reduction (%)	Downstream Release (AFY)
20,000	9.5%	3,800
15,000	9.5%	3,800
10,000	75.6%	1,026
5,000	92.9%	300
4,000	100%	0

For the Supply Model, it was assumed that the District would have access to its full Lopez Allocations except in years when the LRRP was assumed to be enacted. During these years the amount of Lopez Water available to the District was reduced to match the anticipated amount of Lopez Allocation available during the simulated drought conditions from the Zone 3 Contract Changes Modeling Results Report. For example, in years 19 and 25, which correspond to 2016 and 2022 in the recent hydrology, when the amount of water in storage was predicted to be less than 15,000 AF the Lopez Allocations for those years were reduced by 10% or from 303 AF to 273 AF.

Stored Lopez Water

With the approval of the updated contracts between the SLOFCWCD and the Zone 3 Contractors (Zone 3 Contract Changes), the District now has the ability to store unused Lopez Water in Lopez Reservoir for use in future years. This water is retained by the District unless Lopez Reservoir spills and the storage accounts for each of the Zone 3 Contractors is reset to account for the stored water lost to spills. Through the Zone 3 Contract Changes, the District additionally has the ability to store SWP in Lopez through in-lieu exchanges with other Zone 3 Contractors (i.e. District makes SWP available to meet Lopez Water delivery requests from other Zone 3 Contractors and receives credit as Stored SWP Water in Lopez Reservoir for Lopez Water not delivered). For the purposes of streamlining the Supply Model, Stored SWP in Lopez Reservoir is not separately accounted for but would be an additional water supply strategy that the District could employ in the future.

State Water Project

In 1963, the SLOFCWCD entered into a long-term water supply contract with the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) for a Table A Allocation of 25,000 AFY of water from the SWP. In the 1990s, the District and 10 other water utilities (SWP Subcontractors) entered into contracts with the SLOFCWCD to take delivery of up to 4,830 AFY of treated SWP Water, referred to as their Water

Service Amount (WSA). The SLOFCWCD then entered into agreements with DWR and the Central Coast Water Authority for the construction and operation of pumping plants, a water treatment plant and pipelines to treat and convey the Subcontractors SWP Water to their points of delivery in San Luis Obispo County. The Subcontractors additionally entered into agreements with the SLOFCWCD for an additional 6,157 AFY of SWP, referred to as Drought Buffer to provide additional water supply reliability for years when SWP allocations are less than 100%. The remaining 14,463 AFY of SLOFCWCD SWP Allocation is referred to as the SLOFCWCD’s “Unsubscribed Allocation”.

The District’s SWP water is conveyed from the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta via the California and Coastal Branch Aqueducts. The water is then pumped up to and treated at the Polonio Pass Water Treatment Plant, which is near the junction of Highways 41 and 46. From the water treatment plant, the water is then delivered via gravity to the District through the Coastal Branch and Lopez Pipelines.

The District has a WSA of 750 AFY and a Drought Buffer of 750 AFY, as shown in the table below. To calculate the amount of SWP available to the District in a given year, its WSA and Drought Buffer are summed and multiplied by DWR’s Annual Allocation (e.g. 5% for 2022). District SWP deliveries within a given year cannot exceed its WSA, however, the District, through the SLOFCWCD, has the ability to store a portion of its unused SWP water for use in future dry years (Stored SWP) in San Luis Reservoir.

The District’s current Drought Buffer of 750 AFY provides the ability to receive its full WSA of 750 AFY in years when DWR’s Annual Allocation is 50% or greater. To further increase the reliability of its SWP supply the District would need to purchase additional drought buffer so that it could deliver its full WSA at DWR Annual Allocations less than 50%.

Table 5: SLOFCWCD SWP Subcontractor Allocations

Subcontractor	Water Service Amount (AFY)	Drought Buffer (AFY)	Total Allocation
CSA 16 (Shandon)	100	-	100
CMC	400	400	800
County Ops Center	425	425	850
Cuesta College	200	200	400
City of Morro Bay	1,313	2,290	3,603
City of Pismo Beach	1,240	1,240	2,480
Oceano CSD	750	750	1,500
SMMWC	275	275	550
Avila Beach CSD	100	100	200
Avila Valley MWC	20	20	40
San Luis Coastal USD	7	7	14
SLOFCWCD		14,463	14,463
Total			25,000

Stored SWP Water

Similar to Stored Lopez Water, the District has the ability to store unused SWP Water for use in future years in San Luis Reservoir, an off-stream storage reservoir in the SWP. The District has access to its stored water until there is a spill or the water in storage in San Luis Reservoir “interferes with the operations of the SWP or Central Valley Project”. When a spill occurs in San Luis Reservoir, all water in storage is lost and the SLOFCWCD and District’s storage accounts reset to zero.

SLOFCWCD Drought Buffer

Currently, the District has the ability to access SLOFCWCD “Unsubscribed Allocation” SWP if there are times when it does not have sufficient SWP supplies to meet its customers’ demands or WSA capacity, whichever is lower. This ability has provided a significant reliability buffer against extended drought conditions and multiple consecutive SWP low allocation years (e.g. 20% in 2020 and 5% in 2021 and 2022) and currently allows the District to deliver its full WSA at DWR Annual Allocations of 20% or greater. However, this water may not always be available to the District or other Subcontractors in the future.

Given the potential future unavailability of SLOFCWCD “Unsubscribed Allocation” and the SLOFCWCD Stored SWP Water that it generates in San Luis Reservoir it would be beneficial for the OCSD to evaluate how much Drought Buffer it may need as part of its future water supply strategy. Currently, the District has the ability to purchase additional Drought Buffer from the SLOFCWCD, but that ability may not always be there in the future if the “Unsubscribed Allocation” is sold to other parties or put to other uses.

There are multiple considerations that come into play when evaluating purchasing additional Drought Buffer. Increasing its Drought Buffer would provide additional water during wet and dry periods to improve the reliability of the District’s Water Supply Portfolio but could also increase the amount of SWP lost to spills. The Zone 3 Contract Changes provide the District the ability to store water locally in Lopez Reservoir and reduce losses to spills at San Luis Reservoir, which spills much more frequently. Having access to a more reliable, local storage facility will provide the District with additional options for how to manage its water sources to provide a reliable, resilient water supply. Additionally with the Water Management Tools Amendment to the SWP Contracts there is significant increased flexibility for SWP Contractors and Subcontractors to transfer, exchange, and/or sell SWP Water. These new management options could also provide potential cost recovery opportunities through the transfer or sale of excess SWP water to neighboring, regional or statewide agencies.

Water Supply Model

To assist in evaluating the different options and strategies for managing its future water supply portfolio, District Staff worked with ConfluenceES to develop the Supply Model that was utilized to evaluate the District’s current and potential future water supply portfolio under potential future hydrologic conditions. The Supply Model operates on an annual time-step and can illustrate how the District can utilize SWP water, Stored SWP water, Lopez Water, Stored Lopez Water and Basin groundwater over varying drought cycles to meet its customer’s water demands. The Supply Model also calculates the volume of water lost to spills at San Luis and Lopez Reservoirs and the potential value of the lost water to help the District identify strategies to maximize revenue recovery through entering into exchange or sales agreements for its SWP and/or Lopez water supplies.

Hydrology

The Supply Model evaluates the anticipated performance of the District's current and potential alternate water supply portfolio over a future 25-Year Planning Period. The 25-Year Planning Period assumes a re-occurrence of the hydrologic conditions that occurred from 1998 to 2022 under two different conditions: 1) historic conditions; and 2) historic conditions w/ anticipated Climate Change impacts. By focusing on this timeframe, the Supply Model can more accurately predict spill events associated with the current water supply infrastructure and also evaluate how the District's water supply portfolio would fair under the historic droughts and low SWP allocations that occurred from 2012 – 2016 and 2020 – 2022, which correlate to Years 15 – 19 and 23 – 25 in the model. The SWP Allocations within the 25-Year Planning Period were primarily based on two different hydrologic datasets.

Historic Hydrology

The Historic Hydrology SWP Allocation assumptions for 1998 - 2019 were based on estimates from the Coastal Branch Water Management Strategies Report which included analysis of outputs from the CalSIM II model from the 2019 SWP Delivery Capacity Report and other adjustments to reflect current infrastructure and operating constraints. SWP Allocations for more recent years (2020 – 2022) were based on actual Annual Allocations for those years. The average SWP Annual Allocations in the Historic Hydrology dataset was 50% with allocations ranging from 5% - 100%. For reference, the estimated average Annual Allocation for the Existing Conditions Scenario from the 2021 Delivery Capability Report from 1922 – 2015 is 54%.

Lopez allocations were assumed to be based on the simulated conditions from the Zone 3 Contract Changes Modeling Results Report which incorporates LRRP reductions and climate change impacts.

Climate Change Hydrology

The Climate Change Hydrology Annual Allocation assumptions for 1998 – 2015 were obtained from the 2021 DWR Delivery Capability Report assuming Climate Change Hydrology from the Global Circulation Models and 55 cm of sea level rise. Annual Allocations from 2016 - 2022 were based on actual Annual Allocations for those years. The average SWP annual allocations in the climate change hydrology dataset was 44% with allocations ranging from 5% - 85%. For reference, the average Annual Allocation 2021 DWR Delivery Capability Report Climate Change scenario from 1922 to 2015 is 46%.

Lopez allocations were assumed to be based on the simulated conditions from the Zone 3 Contract Changes Modeling Results Report which incorporates LRRP reductions and climate change impacts.

Spill Assumptions

SWP Spill assumptions were made based off of outputs from the analysis included in the Coastal Branch Water Management Strategies Report (1998 – 2019) and historical spill status data from recent years (2020 – 2022) for San Luis Reservoir. Lopez Reservoir Spill assumptions were based on outputs from the Zone 3 Contract Change Modeling Results Technical Memorandum. In the Supply Model, during years where San Luis and/or Lopez Reservoir are anticipated to spill the District stored water in those reservoirs is reset to zero.

Water Cost/Value Assumptions

Included in the Supply Model are assumptions for the cost of the District's different water supplies and estimates of the value of that water during different hydrologic periods. Table 6 shows the fixed and

variable costs for each water supply. The fixed costs are costs that the District must pay on an annual basis for each AF of allocation it has for its SWP and Lopez Supplies. These costs do not significantly vary year to year. Variable costs are the costs the District must pay to take delivery of an AF of that water and vary year to year depending on how much water from each source is utilized. Table 7 shows the estimated value for an AF of SWP water based on estimates of the value of water during different water year types from the Central Coast Water Management Strategies Report. The estimated value of water significantly impacts the amount of revenue or cost recovery for its customers the District could potentially receive through selling excess water during periods of surplus.

Table 6: Fixed and Variable Water Cost Assumptions

Water Type	Fixed Costs (\$/AF)	Variable Costs (\$/AF)
Water Service Amount (WSA)	\$1,100	\$300
Drought Buffer	\$205	\$300
Lopez Allocation	\$1,650	\$180
Groundwater	N/A	\$180

Table 7: Estimated Water Value by Year Type

Year Type	Estimated Value (\$/AF)
Wet year	\$200
Normal Year	\$500 ¹
Below Normal Year	\$1,000
Dry Year	\$1,500
Critical Year	\$2,000

Demand Assumptions

Historic District water demand values from 2005 to 2021 are shown in Figure 2. Starting around 2009 and continuing to approximately 2015, there has been a decrease in District water demands associated with community-wide water conservation efforts.

¹ For the cost recovery calculations, \$500 per AF was selected as a starting point for evaluating the potential value of surplus SWP or Lopez water. The actual value of the water would likely depend on hydrologic conditions and the demand for water at the time of the sale.

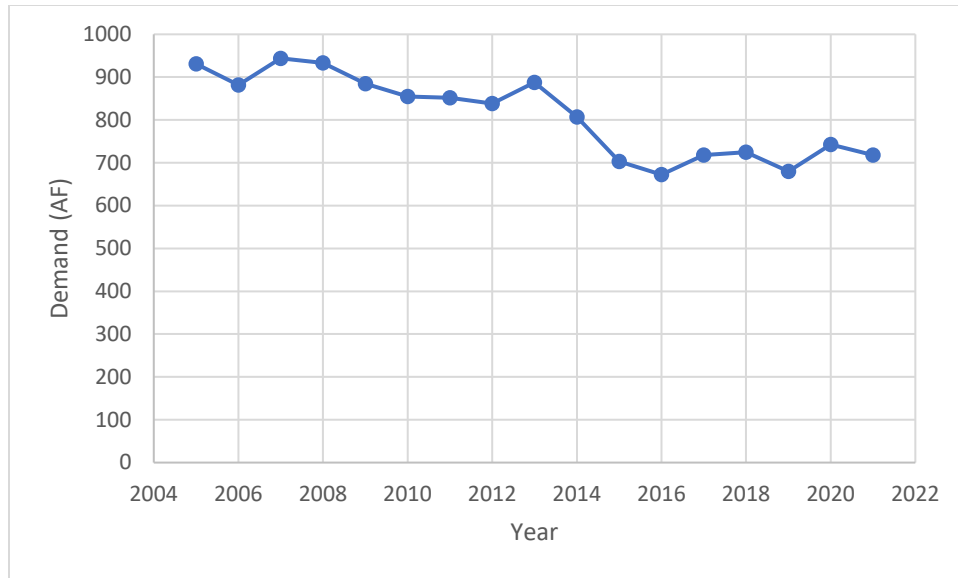


Figure 2: Historic District Water Demands

Estimates of future water demand were developed by applying per capita water demands for the District to future population projections for the community of Oceano. Population estimates from the 2050 Regional Growth Forecast were used to estimate future demand in 2050. Historic demand and population data from 2010 and 2020 were used to calculate an estimated average water demand per person. This value was then used to estimate the demand for 2050 based on the 2050 predicted population. An interpolation was completed for the years between 2021 and 2050 to develop demand estimates for the intervening years and are shown in Figure 3.

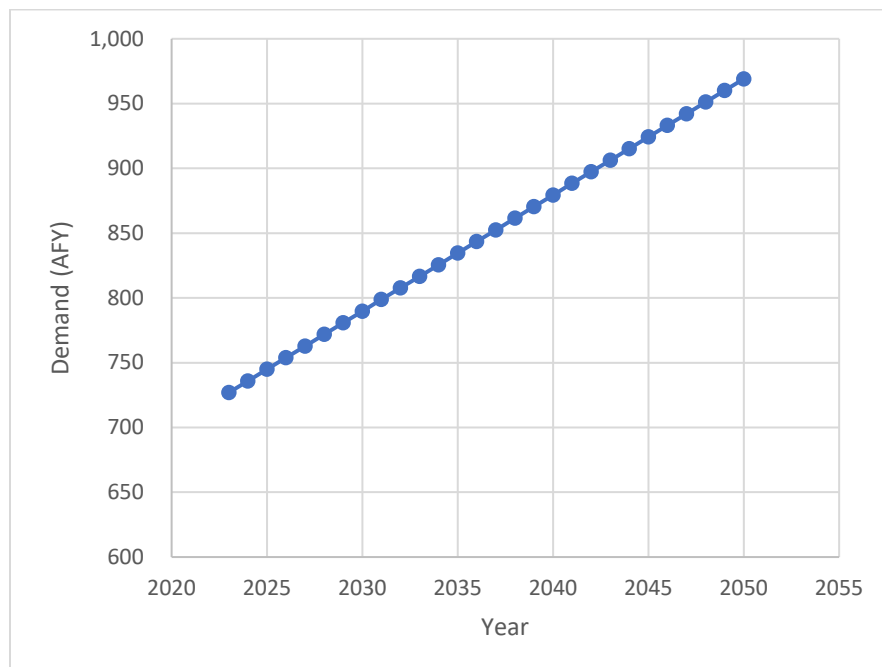


Figure 3: District Water Demand projections from 2023 to 2050

Water Supply Scenarios

The Supply Model was utilized to evaluate three water supply portfolio scenarios for the District: Current Water Supply; Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change and Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change.

Current Water Supply Scenario

This scenario simulates how the District’s current water supply is anticipated to perform over the next 25 years with future demand assumptions and a repeat of the last 25 years of hydrologic conditions. The District’s current water supply portfolio and respective supply amounts for this scenario are shown in Table 8 below. A graphical representation of the model can be seen in Figure 4, which shows the estimated current and future demands, water supplies utilized, estimated amounts of SWP and Lopez Water stored and spilled for the District.

Table 8: Current Water Supply Scenario water supply portfolio assumptions

Supply	Current Allocation Assumptions (AFY)
SWP WSA (AFY)	750
SWP Drought Buffer (AFY)	750
Lopez Reservoir (AFY)	303
Groundwater (AFY)	225
Total	2,028

Water Supply Reliability Results

For the Current Water Supply Scenario, the Supply Model doesn’t anticipate that there will be an expected water supply deficit over the next 25 years if historic hydrology is repeated. The Supply Model predicts that during normal and wet years the District has sufficient SWP and groundwater to meet its demands and through use of stored SWP and Lopez Water there is sufficient water supply available during the extended drought conditions that occurred from 2012 – 2016 and 2020 – 2022.

Supply Portfolio Cost

Estimates of the fixed and variable costs for the District to operate with its Current Water Supply Portfolio were developed utilizing the unit costs described above. The estimates of fixed costs for the Current Water Supply Scenario over the 25-year model period are shown in Table 9. The variable cost calculations based on how much of each water supply is utilized in this scenario are shown in Table 10.

Table 9: Fixed Cost calculations for the Current Water Supply Scenario

	Allocation	Fixed Costs (\$/AF)	Annual Costs (\$/yr)	Model Time Frame (yr)	Total Cost (\$)
Water Service Amount	750	\$1,100	\$825,000	25	\$20,625,000
Drought Buffer	750	\$205	\$153,750	25	\$3,843,750
Lopez Allocation	303	\$1,650	\$499,950	25	\$12,498,750
Total Fixed Costs					\$36,967,500

Table 10: Variable cost calculations for the Current Water Supply Scenario

	Total Supply Utilized (AF)	Estimate Cost (\$/AF)	Total Cost (\$)
Annual Allocated SWP Water Utilized	12,166	\$300	\$3,649,706
Stored SWP Water Utilized	1,726	\$300	\$517,831
Groundwater Utilized	5,625	\$180	\$1,012,500
Lopez Allocation Utilized	683	\$180	\$122,929
Total	20,200		\$5,302,967

Spilled Water/Cost Recovery Opportunities

A cost recovery analysis was performed to estimate the value of the water that is lost to SWP and Lopez spills and that is remaining in storage at the end of the model period is shown in Table 11 below.

Table 11: Cost recovery potential for Current Water Supply Scenario

Total SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	4,963
Total Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	6,167
Potential Value of Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$/AF)	\$500
Total Potential Value of SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$2,481,604
Total Potential Value of Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$3,083,701
Total Value (\$)	\$5,565,305

A summary of the total operating and potential cost recovery costs are shown in Table 12.

Table 12: Potential Net Operating Cost Summary

Total Operating Cost (\$)	\$42,270,467
Cost Recovery Potential (\$)	\$5,565,305
Potential Net Operating Costs (\$)	\$36,705,162

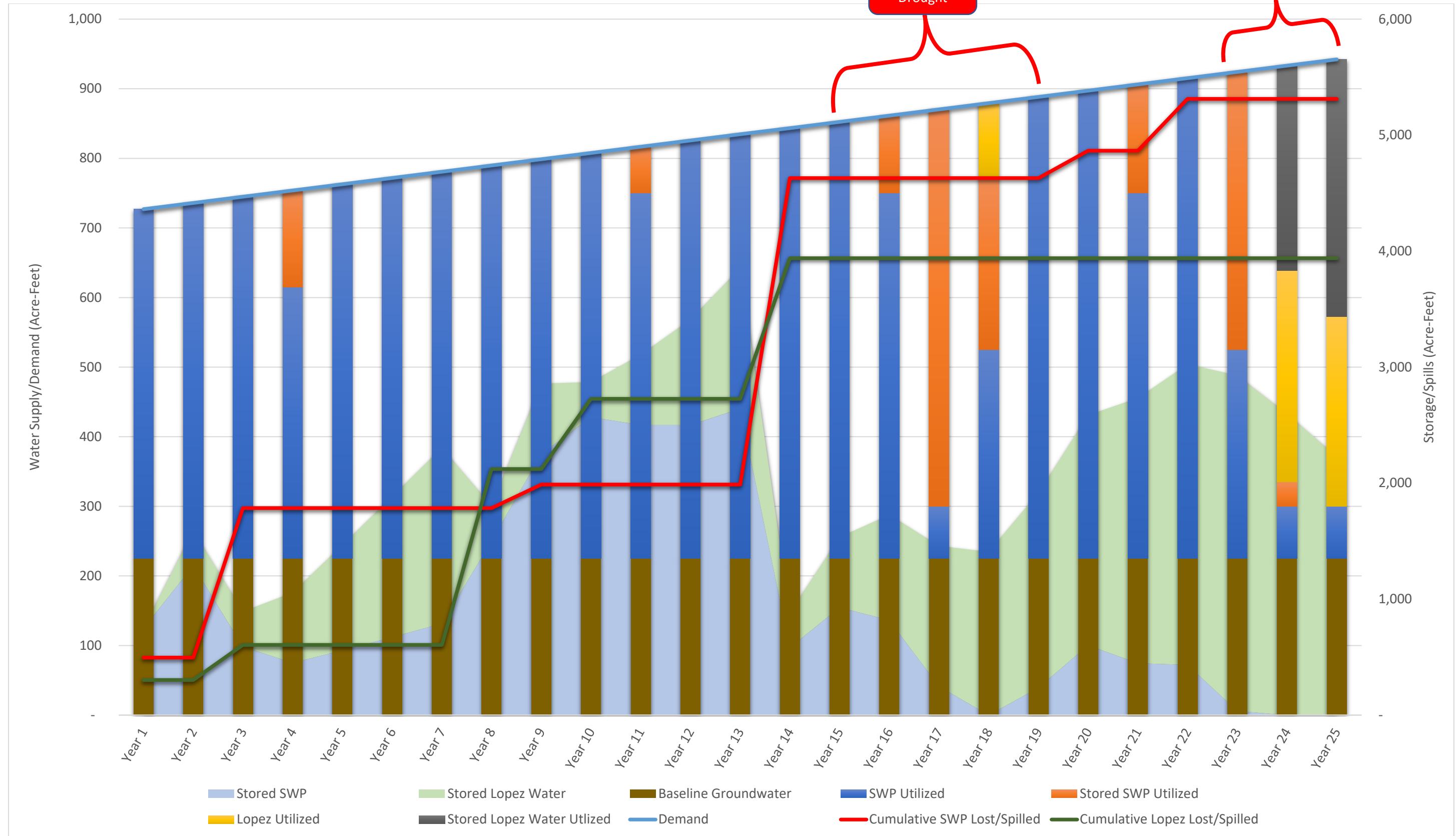


Figure 4: Current Water Supply Scenario

Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario

Using predicted climate change assumptions described above, the Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario was developed to analyze the potential effect that climate change may have on the ability of the District’s current water supply portfolio to reliably provide water over the next 25 years. Figure 5 shows a graphical representation of the model with the climate change allocation assumptions. The supply characteristics remain the same as the Current Water Supply Scenario, shown in Table 8.

Water Supply Reliability Results

Under the climate change assumptions there are lower predicted average SWP Allocations and thus the District utilizes more of its stored SWP water. The Supply Model does not anticipate a water supply deficit with the climate change allocations over the next 25 years. The Supply Model predicts that during normal and wet years the District has sufficient SWP and groundwater to meet its demands. Additionally, through use of stored SWP and Lopez Water there is sufficient water supply available to meet anticipated demands during the extended drought conditions that occurred from 2012 – 2016 and 2020 – 2022.

Supply Portfolio Cost

Estimates of the fixed and variable costs for the District to operate with its Current Climate Change Portfolio were developed utilizing the unit costs described above. The estimates of fixed costs for this scenario over the 25-year model period are shown in Table 13. The variable cost calculations based on how much of each water supply is utilized in this scenario are shown in Table 14.

Table 13: Fixed cost calculations for the Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario

	Allocation	Fixed Costs (\$/AF)	Annual Costs (\$/yr)	Model Time Frame (yr)	Total Cost (\$)
Water Service Amount	750	\$1,100	\$825,000	25	\$20,625,000
Drought Buffer	750	\$205	\$153,750	25	\$3,843,750
Lopez Allocation	303	\$1,650	\$499,950	25	\$12,498,750
Total Fixed Costs					\$36,967,500

Table 14: Variable cost calculations for the Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario

	Total Supply Utilized (AF)	Estimate Cost (\$/AF)	Total Cost (\$)
Annual Allocated SWP Water Utilized	11,431	\$300	\$3,429,317
Stored SWP Water Utilized	2,568	\$300	\$770,393
Groundwater Utilized	5,625	\$180	\$1,012,500
Lopez Allocation Utilized	576	\$180	\$103,626
Total	20,200		\$5,315,836

Spilled Water/Cost Recovery Opportunities

A cost recovery analysis was performed to estimate the value of the water that is lost to SWP and Lopez spills and that is remaining in storage at the end of the model period is shown in Table 15 below.

Table 15: Cost recovery potential for Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario

Total SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	2,656
Total Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	6,275
Potential Value of Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$/AF)	\$500
Total Potential Value of SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$1,540,159
Total Potential Value of Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$3,137,321
Total Value (\$)	\$4,465,116

A summary of the total operating and potential recovery costs are shown in Table 16.

Table 16: Potential Net Operating Cost Summary

Total Operating Cost (\$)	\$42,283,336
Cost Recovery Potential (\$)	\$4,465,116
Potential Net Operating Costs (\$)	\$37,818,220

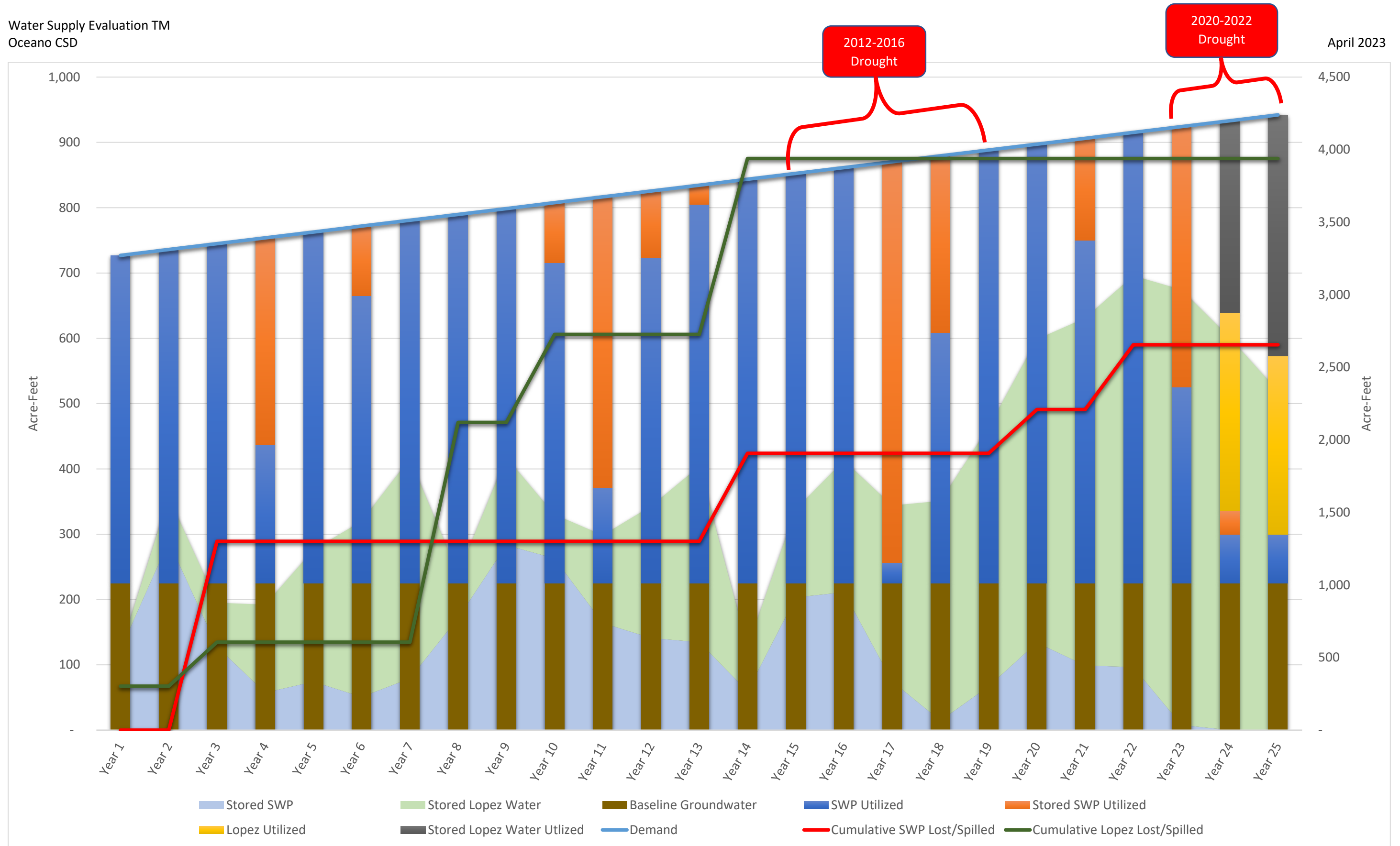


Figure 5: Current Water Supply w/ Climate Change Scenario

Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario

The Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario evaluates the potential performance of a modified water supply portfolio for the District that includes an additional 375 AF of SWP Drought Buffer. This additional Drought Buffer would provide for further water supply reliability in potentially dryer hydrologic conditions in the future. Table 17 shows the allocations for this scenario. A graphical representation of the model can be seen in Figure 6, which shows the estimated current and future demands, water supplies utilized, estimated amounts of SWP and Lopez Water stored and spilled for the District. The hydrology assumptions for this scenario included the predicted climate change allocations.

Table 17: Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario water supply portfolio assumptions

Supply	Additional DB Allocation Assumptions (AFY)
SWP WSA (AFY)	750
SWP Drought Buffer (AFY)	1,125
Lopez Reservoir (AFY)	303
Groundwater (AFY)	225
Total	2,403

Water Supply Reliability Results

For the Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario, the Water Supply Model does not anticipate a water deficit in the next 25 years. The Supply Model predicts that during normal and wet years the District has sufficient SWP and groundwater to meet its demands and through use of stored SWP and Lopez Water there is sufficient water supply available during the extended drought conditions. In this scenario, the additional Drought Buffer allows the District to store additional Lopez Water and increases the amount of unused SWP that could be utilized for cost recovery.

Supply Portfolio Cost

The fixed cost calculations for the Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario can be seen in Table 18. The variable cost calculations based on how much of each water supply is utilized in this scenario are shown in Table 19.

Table 18: Fixed Cost calculations for Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario

	Allocations	Fixed Costs (\$)	Annual Costs (\$/yr)	Model Time Frame (yr)	Total Cost (\$)
Water Service Amount	750	\$1,100	\$825,000	25	\$20,625,000
Drought Buffer	1,125	\$205	\$230,625	25	\$5,765,625
Lopez Allocation	303	\$1,650	\$499,950	25	\$12,498,750
Total Fixed Costs					\$38,889,375

Table 19: Variable cost calculations for Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change Scenario

	Total Supply Utilized (AF)	Estimate Cost (\$/AF)	Total Cost (\$)
Annual Allocated SWP Water Utilized	12,188	\$300	\$3,659,509
Stored SWP Water Utilized	2,194	\$300	\$658,325
Groundwater Utilized	5,625	\$180	\$1,012,500
Lopez Allocation Utilized	526	\$180	\$94,612
Total	20,543		\$5,424,946

Spilled Water/Cost Recovery Opportunities

A cost recovery analysis was performed to estimate the value of the water that is lost to SWP and Lopez spills and that is remaining in storage at the end of the model period is shown in Table 20 below.

Table 20: Cost recovery potential for Additional DB w/ Climate Change Scenario

Total SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	6,425
Total Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (AF)	7,194
Potential Value of Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$/AF)	\$500
Total Potential Value of SWP Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$3,212,747
Total Potential Value of Lopez Lost/Spilled/Stored Water (\$)	\$3,597,006
Total Value (\$)	\$6,809,753

A summary of the operating costs and potential recovery costs can be seen in Table 21.

Table 21: Summary of Total Operating Costs and Recovery Costs

Total Operating Cost (\$)	\$44,314,321
Cost Recovery Potential (\$)	\$6,809,753
Potential Net Operating Costs (\$)	\$37,504,568

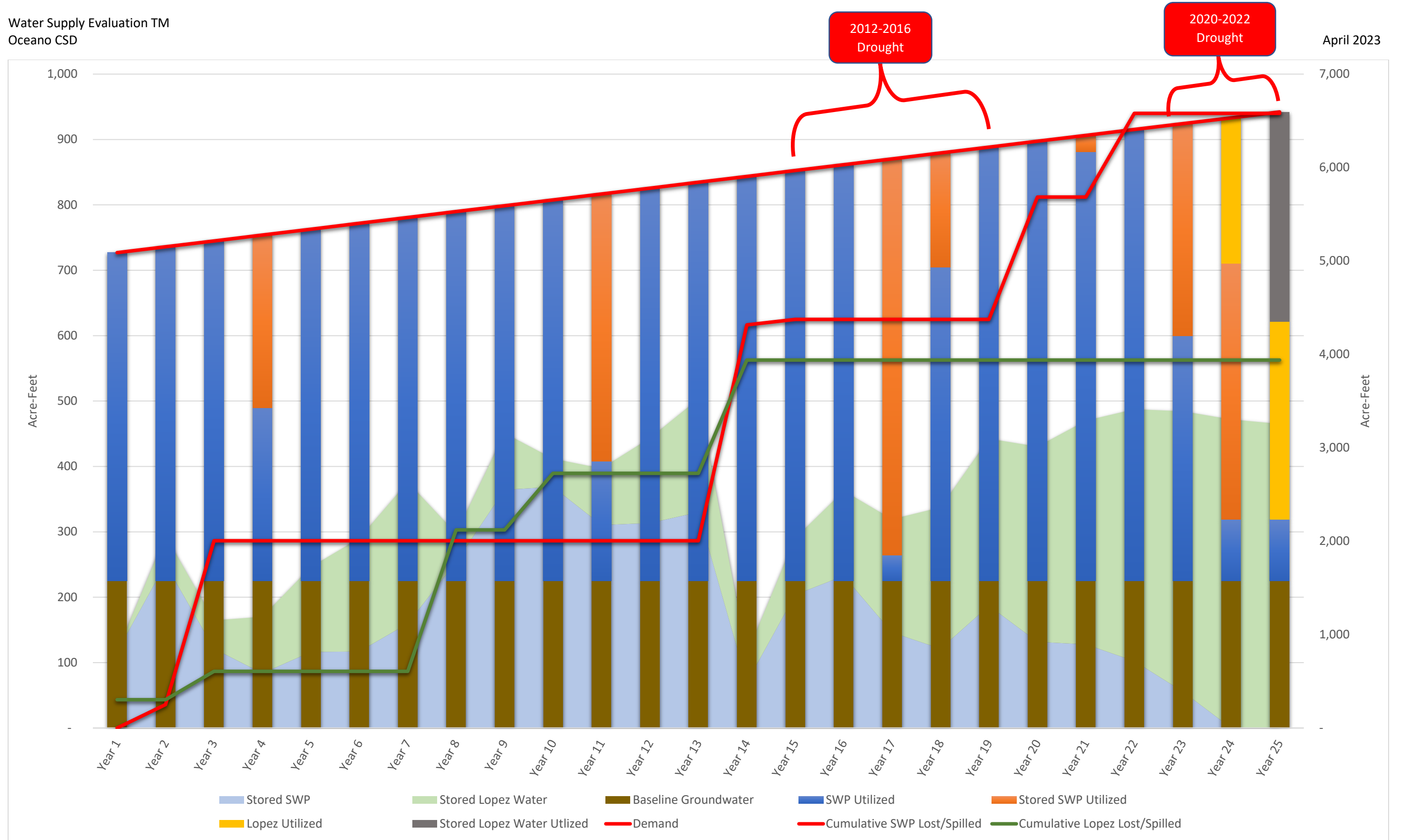


Figure 6: Additional Drought Buffer Scenario with Climate Change Allocations

Conclusions and Recommendations

Based on the results of the Water Supply Evaluation, the following conclusions and recommendations were developed.

Conclusions

The District’s water supply portfolio appears to be able to provide a relatively high level of reliability under future demand conditions with similar hydrology to what has been experienced over the last 25 years. Through the use of stored SWP and Lopez Water accumulated during wet and normal years, the District is anticipated to be able to develop a sufficient amount of water in storage that it can utilize to meet demands during extended droughts and the associated low SWP and Lopez Allocations.

A summary of the amount of water lost, spilled or in storage at the end of the model period for each of the scenarios is provided in Table 22 below. These results indicate that if the District can leverage opportunities to sell excess SWP or Lopez water there could be cost recovery opportunities to offset the cost of the additional drought buffer to District rate payers.

Table 22. Scenario Cost Summary Table

Scenario	Total Operating Cost (\$)	Amount of Water Lost/Spilled/ Stored (AF)	Estimated Value of Water (\$/AF)	Value of Water Lost/Spilled/ Stored (\$)	Potential Net Operating Cost (\$)
Current Water Supply Portfolio	\$42,270,467	11,131	\$500	\$5,565,305	\$36,705,162
Current Water Supply Portfolio w/ Climate Change	\$42,283,336	8,930	\$500	\$4,465,116	\$37,818,220
Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change	\$44,314,321	13,620	\$500	\$6,809,753	\$37,504,568

Figure 7 shows an evaluation of the potential net operating costs of the Current Water Supply and Additional Drought Buffer w/ Climate Change scenarios at different water value rates. These results indicate that if the value of the water that the District can obtain for its surplus water is greater than \$500 per AF then it could potentially reduce its net operating costs by purchasing additional drought buffer. These calculations are based on the assumption that all water that would have been lost/spilled or remaining in storage at the end of the model period would be available to be sold for cost recovery. This would require active management of the District’s water supply portfolio to prevent losing excess water supplies to spills at San Luis and Lopez Reservoirs and it is unlikely that the District would be able to prevent any water from being lost due to the rapidly changing hydrologic conditions in California.

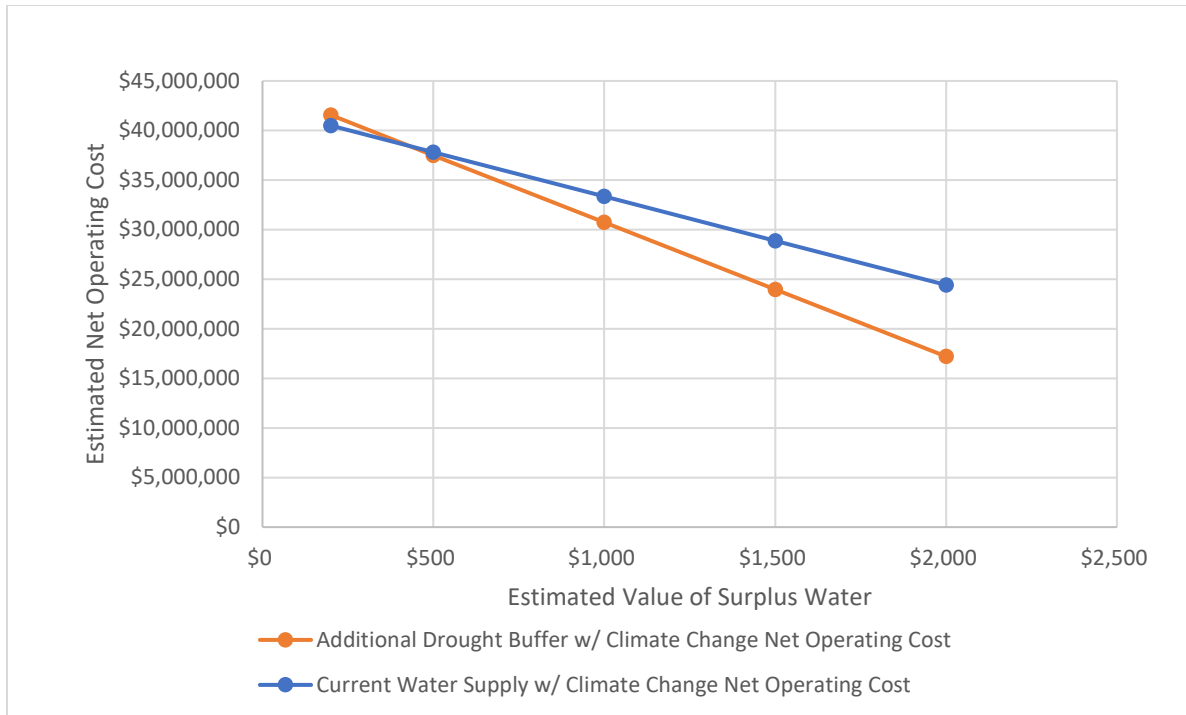


Figure 7. Comparison of estimated Net Operating Costs at different water values

The calculations in Table 23 provide estimates for how much additional drought buffer would be required to provide sufficient SWP water for the District to deliver its full WSA (750 AF) at reduced SWP Annual Allocations (i.e. full WSA amount at Annual Allocations less than 50%). Table 23 also then includes the anticipated increase in amount of SWP water the District would spill with the additional drought buffer and the how much cost recovery it would need to receive on a unit cost (\$/AF) basis for the additional water spilled to cover the cost of the purchase of the additional drought buffer.

Table 23: Drought Buffer Reliability Evaluation

Drought Buffer (AF)	Reliability (%)	Increase in Drought Buffer Cost (\$)	Cumulative SWP Spills (AF)	Water Value to Break Even (\$/AF)
750	50%	\$0	606	\$0
1,125	40%	\$1,921,875	4,690	\$410
1,750	30%	\$5,125,000	11,293	\$454
3,000	20%	\$11,531,250	24,982	\$462

Recommendations

The following recommendations are provided to assist the District in developing and maintaining a reliable, resilient and cost effective future water supply portfolio.

1. Consider potential purchase of additional Drought Buffer and appropriate quantity for increased reliability and potential cost recovery opportunities
2. Initiate discussions with SLOCFCWCD and other SWP Subcontractors about amending existing SWP subcontractor contracts to allow for cost recovery and other water resource management strategies
3. Evaluate potential groundwater water storage strategies to reduce the loss of water caused by spills at San Luis and Lopez Reservoirs

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January 6, 2023

SENT VIA EMAIL

PW.SWP-Subcontractors@co.slo.ca.us

Re: District's Excess (Unsubscribed) Allocation (State Water Project)

Dear Subcontractors,

As discussed with the SWP Subcontractor Advisory Committee in September and November of 2022, the San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District ("District") intends to move forward on addressing the 14,423 acre-feet of "excess" (unsubscribed) SWP "Table A" allocation (see attached for summary of current subcontracts). The primary drivers are the District Board priority on maximizing SWP water delivery to improve water resiliency and reducing the County-wide taxpayer obligation. However, before the District opens the opportunity for others locally to benefit from the excess allocation, the District is issuing a "final call" to the Subcontractors who have been given the first priority opportunity to utilize the excess for "drought buffer" (reliability) purposes (per District 2003 policy, see attached).

The District understands that Subcontractors may need additional time to process decisions with boards, so at this time, we are requesting an informal staff-level response by April 30, 2023, indicating your agency's intent to formally request additional drought buffer (plus approximate quantity). Going forward, please plan for the excess allocation not to be available as it has been. For reference, the District has also included a sample table with options for increased drought buffer to illustrate estimated cost for 100% reliability at a 20% allocation (like what was reviewed with Subcontractors in July 2021).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Wes Thomson at (805) 788-2101 or wthomson@co.slo.ca.us.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kate Ballantyne".

KATE BALLANTYNE
Deputy Director, Public Works

Enclosures:

District SWP Subcontracts

2003 Policy on Excess Allocation

Sample Options Table (FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY – Drought Buffer Needed at 20% Allocation)

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Cc: all via email

John Diodati, Public Works Director

Wade Horton, County Administrative Officer

Subcontractor Delivery Contracts

9/20/2022

SUBCONTRACTOR		WSA (AFY)	DB (AFY)	WSA + DB (AFY)
SHANDON	CSA 16 (Shandon)	100	0	100
TURNOUT	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>100</i>
CHORRO VALLEY	CMC	400	400	800
TURNOUT	County Ops Center	425	425	850
	Cuesta College	200	200	400
	City of Morro Bay	1,313	2,290	3,603
	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>2,338</i>	<i>3,315</i>	<i>5,653</i>
LOPEZ				
TURNOUT	City of Pismo Beach	1,240	1,240	2,480
	Oceano CSD	750	750	1,500
	San Miguelito MWC	275	275	550
	Avila Beach CSD	100	100	200
	Avila Valley MWC	20	60	80
	San Luis Coastal USD	7	7	14
	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>2,392</i>	<i>2,432</i>	<i>4,824</i>
Total Subcontracted*		4,830	5,747	10,577
*Contracted Delivery in Coastal Branch (AFY)				4,830
District's "Table A" Allocation (AFY)				25,000
Total "Table A" Subcontracted (AFY)				10,577
"Unsubscribed" Excess Allocation (AFY)				14,423

ABBREVIATIONS

AFY = Acre-Feet per Year
 WSA = Water Service Amount
 DB = Drought Buffer
 cfs = cubic feet per second

STATE WATER PROJECT

State Water Project
Excess Entitlement Policies
Approved by Board of Supervisors January 14, 2003

Excess Entitlement - Definition

The District State Water Project “Excess” Entitlement is the portion of the District’s total entitlement that is not contracted to others for their deliverable or drought buffer uses.

Priority of Use

1. Prior to transferring the excess entitlement for any other use, contractors of state water entitlement with capacity in Phase II of the Coastal Aqueduct shall have the first right to utilize the excess entitlement for “drought buffer” (reliability) purposes under the terms of a drought buffer agreement.
2. Preference shall be given to local agencies and water purveyors regardless of whether a transfer is on an annual, multi-year, or a permanent basis.
3. No permanent transfer of the excess entitlement for use outside District boundaries shall be made prior to a final update of the District’s Master Water Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors, and then only if the transfer is consistent with the then adopted Master Plan. (See ‘Note’ below)
4. No multi-year transfer for use outside District boundaries shall be made with a term in excess of five years prior to a final update to the District’s Master Water Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors, and then out of District transfers can only take place if the transfer is consistent with the adopted Master Plan.
5. On any out -of-District transfer, preference shall be given to those that provide: a) revenues that recover current costs and some or all of the District’s past costs, b)

maintain the District's right to use the water in the future, or c) which are used for environmental mitigation.

6. The Public Works Director is authorized to determine the annual amount of the excess entitlement to transfer to the State Water Project "Turnback Pools" established under the existing terms of State Water Agreements. In making that determination, the Public Works Director shall first consider local needs and how the use of the Turnback Pool might impact other potential transfers.

Note:

These policies were adopted by the Board of Supervisors "with the understanding there will be no permanent sales outside the District."

DROUGHT BUFFER INCREASE NEEDED: FOR FULL SWP SERVICE AT FUTURE 20% ALLOCATION.

Subcontracted SWP Water Service & Drought Buffer

FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY

REV 1/4/2023, WT

SUBCONTRACTOR	CURRENT CONTRACTS			DROUGHT BUFFER NEEDED FOR 100% WSA					WATER AVAILABLE WITH DB INCREASE:			
	Current Water Service Amount (WSA)	Current Drought Buffer (DB) ¹	Current Combined WSA + DB Contracts	Assumed SWP Allocation for Planning	Drought Buffer Increase Needed	New Total Contracted with Additional DB	Estimated Additional DB Cost ² (approx. \$205/AFY)	Share of District's 25,000 AF "Table A" Contract	SWP Water Available ³ at 5% Allocation	SWP Water Available ³ at 10% Allocation	SWP Water Available ³ at 20% Allocation	SWP Water Available ³ at 50% Allocation
CSA 16 (Shandon)	100	-	100	20%	400	500	\$ 70,000	2.0%	25	50	100	250
Subtotal	100	-	100		400	500	\$ 70,000	2.0%	25	50	100	250
City of Morro Bay	1,313	2,290	3,603	20%	2,962	6,565	\$ 607,210	26.3%	328	657	1,313	3,283
CMC	400	400	800	20%	1,200	2,000	\$ 246,000	8.0%	100	200	400	1,000
County Ops Center	425	425	850	20%	1,275	2,125	\$ 261,375	8.5%	106	213	425	1,063
Cuesta College	200	200	400	20%	600	1,000	\$ 123,000	4.0%	50	100	200	500
Subtotal	2,338	3,315	5,653		6,037	11,690	\$ 1,237,585	46.8%	585	1,169	2,338	5,845
City of Pismo Beach ¹	1,240	3,192	4,432	20%	1,768	6,200	\$ 362,440	24.8%	310	620	1,240	3,100
Oceano CSD	750	750	1,500	20%	2,250	3,750	\$ 461,250	15.0%	188	375	750	1,875
San Miguelito MWC	275	275	550	20%	825	1,375	\$ 169,125	5.5%	69	138	275	688
Avila Beach CSD	100	100	200	20%	300	500	\$ 61,500	2.0%	25	50	100	250
Avila Valley MWC	20	60	80	20%	20	100	\$ 4,100	0.4%	5	10	20	50
San Luis Coastal USD	7	7	14	20%	21	35	\$ 4,305	0.1%	2	4	7	18
Subtotal	2,392	4,384	6,776		5,184	11,960	\$ 1,062,720	47.8%	598	1,196	2,392	5,980
Total Subcontracted*	4,830	7,699	12,529		11,621	24,150	\$ 2,370,305	97%	1,208	2,415	4,830	12,075

4,830 AFY <<< "District's Contracted Treatment & Delivery Capacity in Coastal Branch (AFY)"

	CURRENT ¹	PROPOSED
District's "Table A" Contract (AFY)	25,000	25,000
"Table A" Subcontracted (AFY)	12,529	24,150
Excess Allocation (AFY)	12,471	850

ABBREVIATIONS

AFY = Acre-Feet per Year
WSA = Water Service Amount
DB = Drought Buffer

Notes:

- The additional 1,952 AF of drought buffer Pismo requested in Nov 2022 has not yet been formally approved, but it is "penciled in" here to reflect what that could look like.
- Estimated cost is for year 2023, and includes charges (~\$30/AF) for permitting/design costs for Delta Conveyance.
- "Water Available" assumes District has no excess allocation.



Oceano Community Services District

1655 Front Street, P.O. Box 599, Oceano, CA 93475

(805) 481-6730 FAX (805) 481-6836

Date: April 26, 2023

To: Board of Directors

From: Will Clemens, General Manger

Subject: Agenda Item #8(C): Approval of a Resolution Authorizing the General Manager to execute agreements with the California Department of Transportation for the Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project for a Clean California Grant Application

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Board:

1. Approve a Resolution Authorizing the General Manager to execute agreements with the California Department of Transportation for the Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project for a Clean California Grant Application.
2. Direct staff to include budget in the fiscal year 2023/2024 budget for the local match portion of the project.

Discussion

Caltrans issued a call for projects for round two of their Clean California Grant Program. On February 22, 2023, your Board engaged MNS Engineers, Inc. to provide grant writing services to prepare the grant application consistent with grant eligibility and services that the District provides.

Attached is the draft grant application for your review and will be the basis for the grant application submittal. The application deadline is April 28, 2023.

Other Agency Involvement

CalTrans is the granting agency.



Oceano Community Services District

Board of Directors Meeting

Financial Considerations

The estimated cost of the project is \$552,500 and the required local match is 25% or \$110,500. The following table illustrates the estimated costs for the project.

Total Cost Estimate	Garbage Fund Reserves	General Fund Reserves	Grant Revenue
<u>\$ 552,500</u>	<u>\$ 36,800</u>	<u>\$ 73,700</u>	<u>\$ 442,000</u>

Results

Pursuing grant revenues and project implementation supports a well-governed and livable community.

Attachments:

- Resolution
- Draft Application Package

OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

RESOLUTION NO. 2023 - ____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT AUTHORIZING THE GENERAL MANAGER TO EXECUTE AGREEMENTS WITH THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT'S OCEANO HIGHWAY 1 BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Oceano Community Services District is eligible to receive State funding for certain transportation related work through the California Department of Transportation;

WHEREAS, a Restricted Grant Agreement is needed to be executed with the California Department of Transportation before such funds can be claimed through the Clean California Local Grant Program;

WHEREAS, the Oceano Community Services District wishes to delegate authorization to submit a Clean California Local Grant Application, execute these agreements and any amendment thereto;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Oceano Community Services District, authorize the General Manager, or designee, to grant application submittal, execute all Restricted Grant Agreements and any amendments thereto with the California Department of Transportation.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Oceano Community Services District on April 26, 2023, by the following vote:

AYES:

NAYES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

President, Board of Directors of the
Oceano Community Services District

ATTEST:

Board Secretary of the
Oceano Community Services District

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Chase Martin, District Counsel

Project Narrative Template

Directions:

1. Complete all sections in this form. Even if a section is not applicable to your project, write "N/A". Do not leave any sections blank.
2. Provide succinct and complete responses in each section. Do not assume that the application reviewer is familiar with your community. The Narrative should include all pertinent information not already stated or explained sufficiently in other application sections.
3. **THIS FORM SHALL NOT EXCEED 15 PAGES.** If you need additional space, you can delete these directions, and the directions within each section below. Do not change the font size in this form to include more information.
4. Save this form as a PDF and attach the PDF to your Smartsheet form application, in the section "ATTACHMENTS" at the end.

1. PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

(REPLACE TEXT) Briefly describe the project location and any project description detail not included in the main application form. Describe the public space or spaces to be addressed, specifying right-of-way, park, pathway, transit center, tribal land, or other space. Discuss where the space is located, including its visibility and access to the public. If the applicant does not own the property but has written approval from the owner to make and maintain improvements to the property for the life of the project, this should be discussed in the Narrative as well. Include a copy of the written approval in the "Other Materials" attachment.

Project Location

Oceano Community Services District (OCSD) is a small independent special district with approximately 7,600 residents and businesses in Oceano and Halcyon. Oceano is a census designated place with 1.5 square miles of land and .02 square miles of water. The area to the east and south of the District consists of the Arroyo Grande Creek flood plain. It is also referred to as Cienega Valley. The area is prime farmland and is in constant production, creating a significant agricultural economic impact.

Oceano is known as the "Gateway to the Dunes," as the nearby beach includes the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area, a 1,500-acre recreational area managed by the California Department of Parks and Recreation. The Oceano Dunes attract a steady flow of tourists to the area, as it is the only California park that offers shoreline vehicular recreation. The area is also a population destination for fishing, surfing, hiking and clamming.

The proposed project is located along Highway 1 between Belridge Street and 22nd Street, as well as at the historic Oceano Train Depot, Old Firehouse, OCSD Office/Sherriff's Department land, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Building. Highway 1 is the main thoroughfare in Oceano and is used by locals and visitors to access multiple recreational destinations and businesses, including the Oceano Train Depot Museum, The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville, and two impressive fruit and vegetable stands. Most businesses such as these reside on the north side of Highway 1, while the south side is largely dominated by industrial use. Upgraded lighting and trash receptacles will be located within Caltrans right-of-way, and one mural will be on private property at the Eagles Building, but all other improvements will be within OCSD right-of-way.

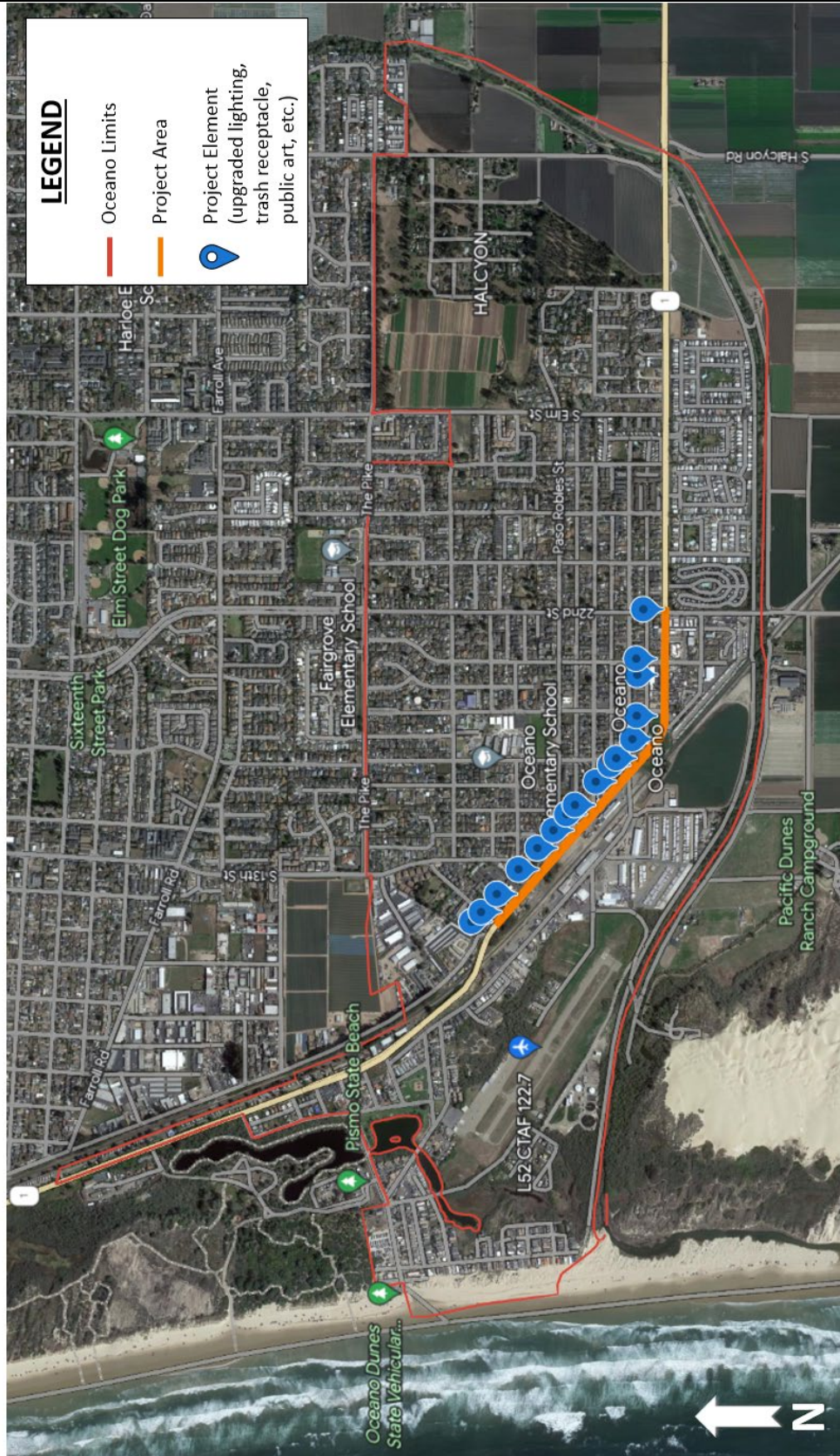
Project Description

Along Highway 1, 13 streetlights will be replaced with energy efficient versions and 11 new multi-bin trash/recycling receptacles will be installed, including new ones at the 3 transit stops with project limits (located at the corners of 13th Street and 21st Street). Trash receptacles will otherwise be located so that there is one accompanying each streetlight. The Oceano Depot will gain a variety of improvements,

including cool surface paint on the parking lot, 8 shade trees along the parking lot's south edge, 2 rain gardens, 2 rain barrels, and 2 benches. The rain gardens will feature one dry well each, native vegetation and interpretive signage. Permeable land in front of the OCSD office and Sherriff's Department stretching down towards the Old Firehouse will be landscaped with native vegetation and 3 shade trees to replace bare soil. This stretch will also be the location of upgraded fencing. At the Old Firehouse, the plot of land facing Highway 1 will be transformed into a community plaza with 2 benches and formal garden with native vegetation. Additionally, two rain barrels will be installed, the existing flagpole will be refurbished, and a bronze statue will be erected near the plaza. The other side of the building will be the foundation for a mural, as well. Lastly, a second mural will be painted on the Five Cities Fraternal Order of Eagles-4153 Building down the street.

Oceano Community Services District – Clean CA Local Grant Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project

2. PROJECT MAP



3. PHOTO OF EXISTING CONDITIONS AT PROJECT SITE(S)

(REPLACE TEXT) Include a photo of the existing conditions for each project site(s). Just include one photo per site here. If you'd like to include more photos, you can include them in the "Other Materials" attachment. No photo should include the faces of individuals.

Oceano Depot



Sherriff's Department



Old Firehouse



Highway 1 - Eagles building on left and industrial site on right



Transit Stop at 21st St. and Highway 1



4. DEMONSTRATED COMMUNITY NEED AND POTENTIAL OUTCOMES

(REPLACE TEXT) Below, briefly describe the demonstrated community need for the project and the project's expected outcomes that relate to the four goals of the CCLGP program. Specifically, describe the existing conditions of the project location(s), and how the project meets one or more of the four program goals below. The more program goals that a project substantively meets, the more competitive it is. Also, the more severe the community need is, the more competitive the project is. Address each goal separately below. If your project does not meet one of the below goals, write "N/A" in that section.

Goal 1. Reduce the Amount of Waste and Debris

Describe the types of existing waste and debris, and improvements to be made to prevent or reduce this litter. Also describe any litter pickup activities and who will conduct these activities. Describe how the litter removal will improve access to use of a public space(s).

There are typically seven trash receptacles across the 0.72-mile stretch of Highway 1, and one receptacle less than 100 feet off the highway next to a supermarket within project bounds. Four of these are new multi-bin trash/recycling receptacles, while the other four are outdated single-bin trash receptacles. However, one of these outdated bins was damaged in February of this year and is no longer in use. Despite the existence of these receptacles, trash still accumulates in the street gutters, in the industrial areas on the southwest side of Highway 1, and surrounding the three transit stops in the area. The nearest trash can to the transit stops on 21st St. is over 150 feet away and across the street, deterring transit users from utilizing the receptacle. The types of litter commonly found include beverage containers and snack wrappers. An additional 11 dual trash/recycling receptacles will provide pedestrians with more convenient opportunities to properly dispose of trash. The blue color of the recycling half should also draw attention to the receptacle and encourage pedestrians to properly dispose of their trash. These new multi-bin receptacles will be placed adjacent to every streetlight, except the two lights that already have updated receptacles next to them. This will create an average of 200 feet between receptacles, which is convenient for the public and expected to maximize litter mitigation.

Goal 2. Beautify and Improve Public Space

Describe the need for beautification or access improvements, including enhanced greening measures that provide shade, reduce the urban heat island effect, or use native, low-water plants. Identify any enhancements to be made, rehabilitation to be performed, or new installations to be placed.

This length of Highway 1 through Oceano is home to several long stretches of bare dirt that take away from the inherent coastal character of the town. On the west side of Highway 1 are a railyard and industrial areas that also detract from the community's charm. Replacing areas of bare soil with green landscaping is a simple but effective way to transform Oceano's aesthetic. Through this beautification project, OCSD will be transforming the landscape of all properties within its jurisdiction, including the Oceano Depot, property surrounding the Sherriff's Department, and the Old Firehouse. The Depot will become home to two rain gardens that will feature two dry wells, interpretive signs describing bioretention, and native vegetation covering all exposed ground. These rain gardens will create an excellent opportunity for local students to explore not only native California plants, but also stormwater and the importance of permeable surfaces, all while visiting the community's historic Train Depot Museum. The two rain barrels installed here will serve to irrigate landscaping and the rain gardens. The Depot parking lot will gain a coating of cool surface paint and eight shade trees planted along its south edge, which are expected to significantly reduce the temperature of the site.

Across the street, all of the exposed ground in front of the Oceano CSD office and Sherriff's Department will receive new landscaping with native vegetation and 3 shade trees stretching to the Old Firehouse. This stretch currently contains a couple palm trees and bare soil, which erodes significantly during rain events. The formal garden and plaza at the Old Firehouse will beautify the space, while reducing the temperature on site. On top of the enhanced greenery, 3 public art pieces (2 murals and 1 bronze sculpture), and matching trash receptacles throughout the project area will also help beautify this stretch of historic Highway and create a cohesive quaint coastal feel.

Goal 3. Improving Public Spaces for Walking and Recreation

Describe the need for walking and recreation improvements in your project location(s), and how your project will implement these improvements while also enhancing public health, cultural connection, and/or community placemaking.

While the scope of this project cannot include the addition of much needed crosswalks, OCSD is including several elements to better improve the pedestrian experience while enhancing cultural connection and community placemaking within project limits. Walking through this portion of Highway 1 should provide visitors and residents with a sense of community, but the connection between individual businesses, historical landmarks, like the Train Depot Museum, and other local attributes is lacking. There is no public art, very little greenery, no street furniture, and no homages to community-defining characteristics with the exception of the Train Depot. Through the installation of locally themed public art (highlighting the famous Oceano Dunes, train history, etc.), greenspace, and a small plaza, this project will be the impetus to creating a clearly defined community while improving public spaces for walking and recreation.

The murals and sculpture generated from this project will help create a sense of place, connecting community members with each other and their shared environment. Because the art themes will largely be decided by community input, these installations will provide community placemaking and sense of ownership by residents. This will especially be true for members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles chapter whose building wall will host one mural with an eagle theme. Other mural will depict community characteristics chosen by the public during outreach events, such as the Oceano Dunes, monarch butterflies (migrate to the area every winter), or its agricultural roots.

The community plaza and garden at the Old Firehouse will create a charming refuge for pedestrians. Currently, this space contains only some informal landscaping, but is fenced off and appears inaccessible to the public. Upon completion, this formal garden and plaza will create space for families, children and visitors to sit on benches and enjoy the lush vegetation Oceano is capable of presenting. This area will also feature two rain barrels that will help irrigate the garden, and a refurbished flagpole.

The current streetlights are outdated, expensive and do not provide sufficient lighting for pedestrian use on this heavily trafficked road. Unfortunately, two of these lights were vandalized to the point of needing replacement in the last couple years and their expense inhibited OCSD from addressing other issues. These lights will all be upgraded to ones that are more affordable, energy efficient, attractive and brighter. The Great American Melodrama Theatre is a popular venue in the evenings and attendees often park across the street. However, there is inadequate lighting to make pedestrians visible as they cross the street. Brighter streetlights will improve safety for all nighttime pedestrians, including students who may be attending the melodrama or other businesses with their family. The Melodrama is an integral piece of the Oceano community, so improving walkability to this location could not only increase business here, but also demonstrate to the community that OCSD cares.

Goal 4. Advance Equity for Underserved Communities

Applicants must explain which underserved community will benefit from their project, how this community was identified, and how the project directly benefits that community.

The Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project directly benefits underserved communities. The metric used to define Oceano's disadvantaged community status was National School Lunch Program (NSLP) eligibility rates accessed from the California Department of Education (CDE) 2021-2022 data. According to NSLP data, 82% of students attending Oceano Elementary (K-6) are eligible for free or reduced lunch. To further support CDE data, the Oceano Elementary School 2021-2022 School Accountability Report Card (SARC) states that 84.2% of students are classified as Socioeconomically Disadvantaged and 47.5% are English language learners. From an ethnicity perspective, 81% of the student population at the school are Hispanic/Latino. According to a document titled "Latinos in the Twentieth Century California", published by the California Office of Historic Preservation, the Hispanic/Latino population has historically endured low wages, harsh work conditions, insecurity of employment, and little opportunities for advancement compared to other ethnic minority populations.

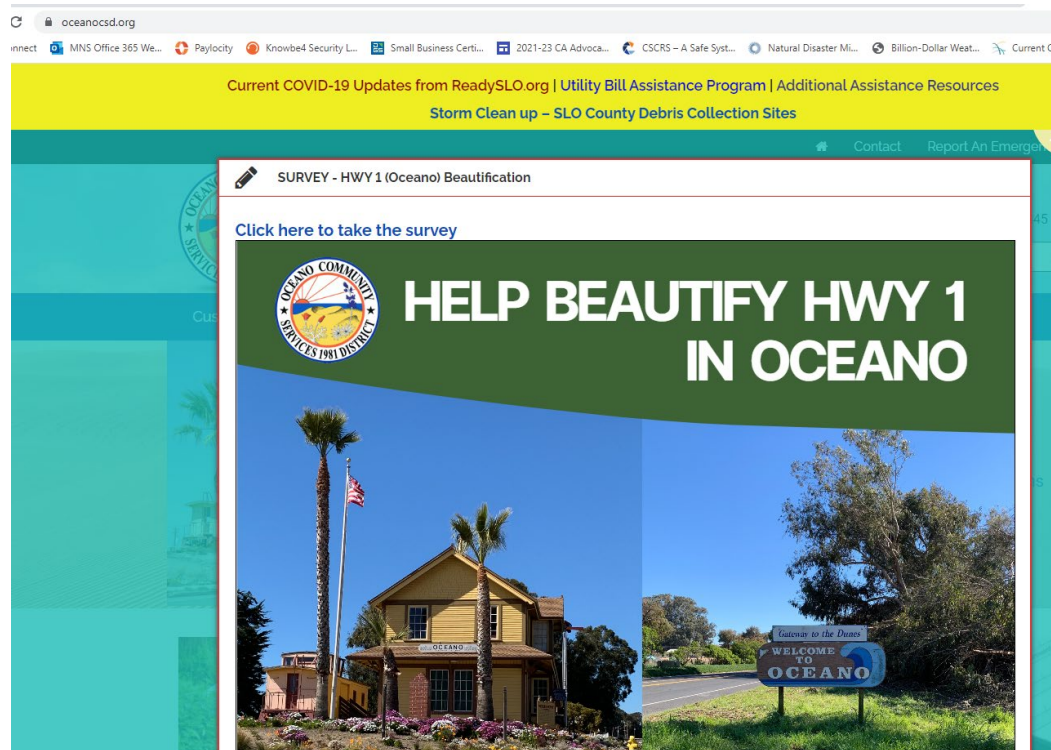
Since Oceano Elementary School is less than a ½ mile away from the project site, it can be inferred that residents living near the project limits are disadvantaged and will benefit from the improvements made through this project. The proposed improvements will advance equity for a community by beautifying and enhancing safety. Transit users will benefit from more convenient trash receptacles and nearby murals and landscaping, which help to create a sense of place. Disadvantaged students and their families will have a safer environment to walk in, and multiple opportunities to learn and explore within their community (i.e. rain gardens with interpretive signs, community plaza and garden). As an unincorporated community, Oceano lacks the resources to implement projects such as this beautification effort. For decades, Oceano has been called a “diamond in the rough”, and with the funding and completion of this project, OCSD hopes to make it shine.

5. PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

(REPLACE TEXT) Describe the local public engagement process that culminated in the project identification and how the project reflects community priorities. Specifically, the Narrative should describe the stakeholder/community engagement efforts, either online or in-person, that went into identifying the proposed elements as a priority for the community. These efforts should include engagement with underserved communities and/or any community-based organizations that serve them. The Narrative should discuss how exactly the engagement influenced the project proposal. The more specific the engagement is to the CCLGP project, the more competitive the project's application will be. The applicant can cite an engagement that was sponsored by Caltrans or others. Also, briefly describe how the project is consistent with or included in existing local or regional plans such as General Plans, Improvement Plans, bicycle and/or pedestrian plans, and complete street plans, that were the products of extensive public outreach. Finally, the applicant should briefly describe how they will market the project, through materials such as press releases, fact sheets, social media posts, website pages, or speeches. The applicant should also state whether there will be a ground-breaking or ribbon-cutting ceremony for any infrastructure improvements that are part of the project.

Public Engagement Process

As part of the engagement process, Oceano CSD staff informed the Board of Directors of this application at their February 22, 2023 meeting. As part of the preparation for this CCLG application, the District implemented a community engagement program to influence the scope of work. The District used an online software platform called Social Pinpoint that facilitates meaningful and accessible engagement opportunities for the Oceano Community. A dedicated Social Pinpoint webpage was launched, which included a set of five short questions and customized map of the project limits. To promote the Social Pinpoint webpage, a bilingual flyer (English/Spanish) was developed and posted on the OCSD homepage (see picture below).



The survey flyer pop-up that appears when visiting the Oceano CSD website.

Social Pinpoint is a mobile device friendly platform that allows users to access the survey through their phone. Social Pinpoint also has the capabilities to be translated into multiple languages including Spanish. Having the capabilities for the survey to be translated into Spanish is important for this community, since the District already publishes its Board of Director's agenda packets in both languages. Social Pinpoint can also generate reports of responses submitted by the community. The project scope was developed based on the information gathered from the survey and comments.

Survey Promotion

In addition to promoting the survey on the District website, the District also inserted survey flyers into residents' water utility bills to help capture a broad representation of community members. OCSD also received help from the Oceano Depot Association, Oceano Beach Community Association, and the Vitality Advisory Council of Oceano with sharing and promoting the survey. The proposed project and survey were also promoted on the District's Nextdoor App and Facebook pages.

Proposed Project Promotion

If this project is awarded CCLG funding, OCSD will engage in a comprehensive community engagement campaign for the implementation phase. For the public art component, they will conduct outreach to various arts and cultural groups based in the greater San Luis Obispo County including the Central Coast Artists Collective, San Luis Obispo County Arts Council, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Art and Design Department, San Luis Obispo Museum of Art and local art galleries. Once the project is ready to start construction, the District will hold a groundbreaking ceremony, and once the project is complete, a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held.

Survey Responses

Survey data was collected between March 1, 2023, and April 18 2023. The survey generated 90 responses, 53 comments, 423 unique visitors, and 1157 total visits. The first question asked users to rank the provided improvements from 1st to 5th place, with 5th being the best. Social Pinpoint translated the results into a bar graph depicting the average appointed rank for each option. Improved street lighting received the highest ranking (4.5), followed by landscaping (2.9), public art (2.8), then new gateway monuments (2.4), and additional waste receptacles (2.3). Wayfinding signage (2.2) and street furniture (2.0) were the lowest ranking, but still ranked highly by some respondents. These results confirmed that improved street lighting, landscaping, and public art were highly desired by the community and should be the foundation of the proposed project. New and additional waste receptacles also proved to be an important aspect of the project scope. The District has already replaced four old single-bin trash receptacles with new dual trash/recycling bins, so there was already incentive to replace the remaining outdated receptacles. The public's ranking of trash receptacles encouraged the District to also include additional multi-bin receptacles in the project scope. Although gateway monuments were initially considered practical pieces of this project, they proved to be too expensive and outside of the District's purview, so they will not be included. Lastly, OCSD decided to include some street furniture, but leave the wayfinding signage to be included in a different project more pertinent to beach access. The other questions asked respondents to indicate what types of public art they would like to see and what themes they should portray. 73% of respondents selected murals, so the District is making every effort to include several murals (painted by local artists) in this project. The top themes selected by community members include the beach and dunes, local history, and monarch butterflies. These themes will certainly be maintained in one of the murals, but there will be one mural on a building owned by the Five Cities Fraternal Order of Eagles-4153, and they have requested their mural be eagle-themed.

Local and Regional Plans Alignment

This project aligns with the 2023 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). This latest RTP includes a project located on Highway 1 in Oceano. The Highway 1/Front Street Complete Streets Improvements project is an Active Transportation project and includes constructing sidewalks and streetscape on Front Street (Highway 1) between Belridge St. and 22nd St, directly overlapping this CCLG project limits. Adjacent to the that project site is a second RTP project for sidewalk infill and crossing improvements at 17th Street

and 19th Streets in Oceano. A third identified project benefitting the Oceano community is the Oceano Beach Trail that constructs a Class 1 bike/pedestrian trail. This project is not yet funded.

6. PROJECT DELIVERABILITY

(REPLACE TEXT) Briefly describe project deliverability, including the applicant's confidence that the project will be completed, opened to the public, and all implementation funds expended by June 30, 2026. Any major risks to the project's Scope, Cost, and Schedule should be identified, as well as ways that the applicant will mitigate those risks. For instance, all permits required for the project should be identified in the Narrative, and those permits that have not been approved at the time of application submittal should be noted. For any permit not obtained, explain which steps your agency has completed so far in the permitting process, and how your agency will complete the steps while staying on track to complete the project by June 30, 2026. For infrastructure projects, also describe all outstanding pre-construction work required to deliver this project by its completion date. Projects with less pre-construction work are more shovel-ready and are more competitive. Also, projects that have obtained all permits or do not need permits at time of application are more competitive.

OCSD is confident that the proposed project will be completed, opened to the public, and all implementation funds expended by June 30, 2026. The project will require encroachment permits for street lighting upgrades, new waste receptacles, and tree planting/landscaping. OCSD has already begun communications with Caltrans District 5 to ensure that the permit process can be completed on schedule. According to the Caltrans Encroachment Permits Manual (EPM), "Streets and Highways Code section 671.5, subdivision (a) established a 60-calendar day timespan for all [Encroachment Permit Application Packages] that are deemed complete." Obtaining the necessary permits for this project is expected to be a straight-forward process, however additional time has been allotted in the project schedule to account for any unforeseen challenges that may come up in the permitting process. After consultation with the Caltrans D5 Clean California Program Manager, it was determined that only encroachment permits for lighting upgrades and waste receptacles would be required. One of the proposed mural installations will not require encroachment permits, as it will be located on OCSD property. However, one will be located on private property owned by the Five Cities Fraternal Order of Eagles-4153. The owner has already been contacted and approved of installing a mural on their building on the condition that it be eagle themed. A support letter has been attached to this application.

For lighting upgrades and waste receptacles, supply chain or product availability risks will be mitigated through thoughtful procurement specifications with sufficient provisions that allow for flexibility in order to stay within cost and budget while still meeting the schedule for delivery. For murals and other public art, experience has shown that insufficient budgets are an impediment to attracting artists to provide their services. This risk will be mitigated by allocating sufficient budget for artists. Additionally, the District will conduct a state-wide or nation-wide search to attract the best quality proposals at the best price. There are no foreseen major risks with the remaining scope elements. Outstanding pre-construction work includes procurement of professional services, engineering and design services, landscape architectural services, and materials. The outstanding pre-construction work is small-scale and services can be completed in a timely manner.

7. MAINTENANCE PLAN

(REPLACE TEXT) If applicable, briefly describe how the improvement(s) will be maintained. Identify the lifespan of the improvement(s), the activities to maintain them throughout their lifespans, the resources to fund maintenance activities, and the commitment of those resources. This information is required for physical project improvements and litter abatement events (i.e., there needs to be an explanation of the strategy for preventing litter from accumulating again, after the abatement event). This information is also required for any artwork or vegetation that is part of the proposal. If the proposal includes vegetation, details on how plant establishment will be implemented need to be provided. A maintenance plan is not required for educational programs, such as social media campaigns. If your project does not require maintenance, write N/A here.

Oceano Community Services District (OCSD) is responsible for the preventative maintenance and responsive repairs of all streetlights, trash receptacles, public art and landscaping installed as part of the proposed project. For the last 42 years, OCSD has managed the community's street lighting, fire protection, sewer and water, and parks and recreation services. Funds for maintenance activities are budgeted in operational budgets annually. Maintenance for the proposed project will be approved and budgeted for in the upcoming fiscal year.

Although the exact street light design has not yet been selected, the upgraded streetlights will feature energy efficient LED lightbulbs and corrosion resistant metal, such as aluminum, or a strong plastic material, such as high-density polyethylene, to be able to withstand the outdoor elements, including corrosive coastal conditions. These pole materials can last 50 years or more. OCSD will conduct monthly inspections to check for proper function and structural integrity, and will perform repairs or replacements as needed.

The new multi-bin trash receptacles will match existing ones and will be made of high-density polyethylene, which has an anticipated lifespan of at least 50 years. While OCSD will provide responsive repairs, South County Sanitary (SCS) will be responsible for weekly emptying of new bins. SCS has partnered with OCSD to empty trash receptacles for years and will continue this service upon project completion. OCSD will ensure SCS is notified of the additional receptacle locations.

Landscaping will be designed with minimal maintenance in mind, featuring native, drought-tolerant plant species to maximize the likelihood of establishment. Plant establishment for this project will be the responsibility of a contracted landscaper (to be determined), who will then oversee the vegetation and trees planted around the Oceano Depot, in front of the Sheriff's Department, and next to the Old Firehouse. OCSD will include the rain garden dry wells in their monthly inspections and will notify the landscape contractor if maintenance is required.

The murals created by this project will all be protected with an anti-graffiti coating, which will prevent spray paint from sticking to the art and allow for easy removal. OCSD is prepared to reapply this coating after graffiti has been removed. During monthly inspections, OCSD will check for vandalism of any project elements, including murals and the sculpture at the Depot. OCSD will perform most graffiti removal in-house, but will occasionally partner with the Sheriff's Department for some graffiti removal. Because this project is not fully funded, OCSD has not begun the process of selecting artists for the mural and sculpture installations. Any contracts with artists will include maintenance agreements.

Oceano Community Services District – Clean CA Local Grant

Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project, Upgraded Lighting Location



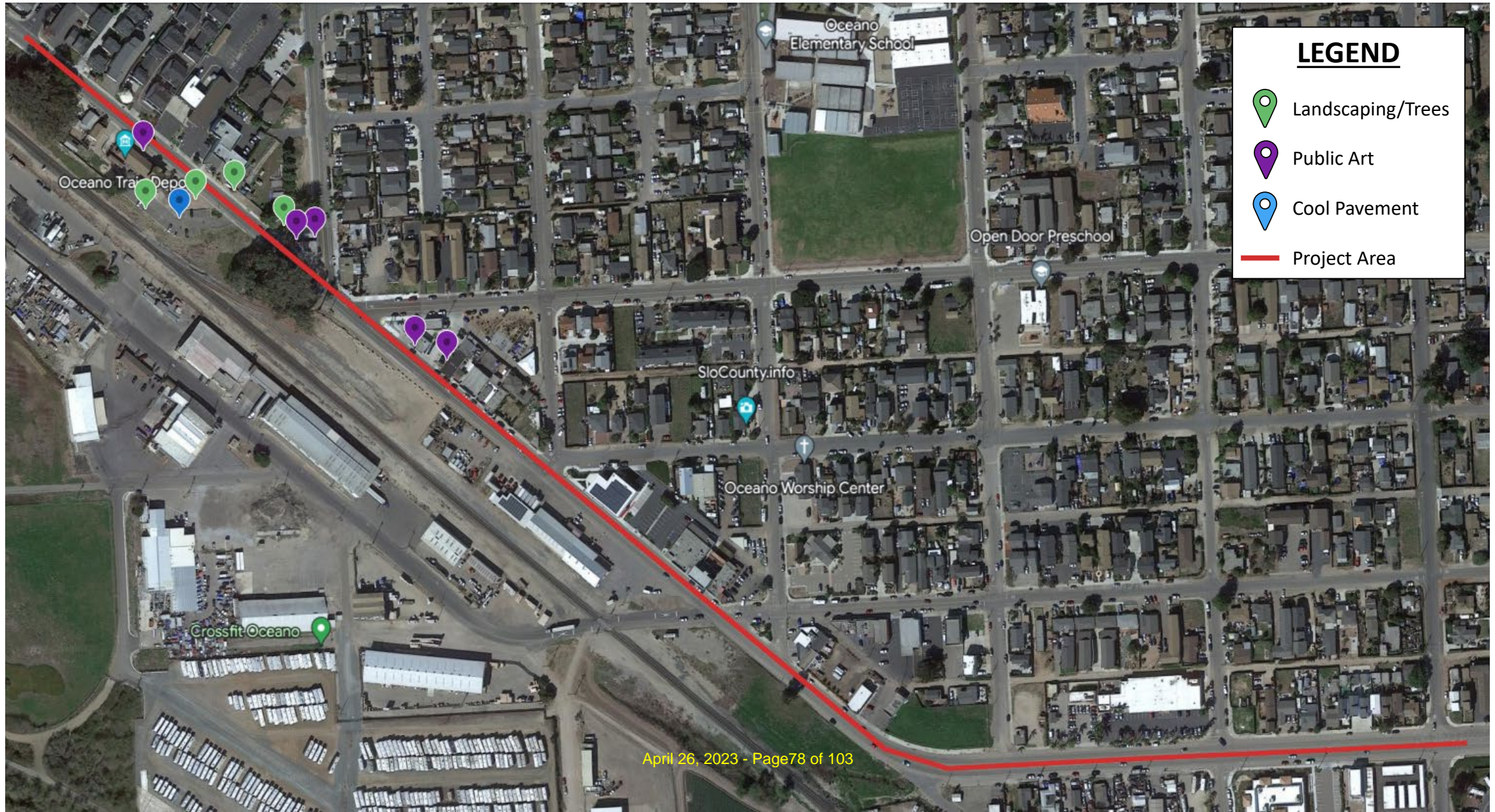
Oceano Community Services District – Clean CA Local Grant

Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project, Trash Receptacle Location



Oceano Community Services District – Clean CA Local Grant

Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project, Miscellaneous Elements Location



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Directions:			
In the rightmost column below, please enter the expected outcomes from your project. The expected outcomes of your project should align with other parts of your application, such as the Project Description in the Narrative, and the Scope, Cost, and Schedule workbook.			
If your project is selected for an award, the success of your project will be largely determined by whether these outcomes were met by its completion. You will also be asked to report on the progress in achieving these outcomes each quarter in the required quarterly progress report.			
Do not change the information in the shaded cells.			
If you do not expect an output to result from your project, leave that output as zero.			
After you are done completing this table, save it, and upload it as an attachment to the bottom of your Smartsheet application form, before submittal. This attachment is required for all applications.			
EXPECTED PROJECT OUTCOMES			
Category	Output	Unit	Total
Litter, Waste, and Debris Abatement	Litter Collected	Cubic Yards	0
	Public Space Cleaned	Square Feet	0
	Anti-Littering Signs	Number of Signs	0
	Waste Bins	Number of Bins	15
Transit Center Improvements	Litter Collected	Cubic Yards	0
	Beautification of Space	Number of Bus Stops Beautified	0
		Number of Transit Centers Beautified	0
Enhanced Public Health	Increased Walking Path Area	Square Feet of New Walking Path	0
		Number of New Walking Paths	0
	Increased Bike Path Area	Square Feet of New Bike Path Area	0
		Number of New Bike Paths	0
	Increased Children's Play Area	Square Feet of New Children's Play Area	0
		Number of New Children's Play Areas	0
Beautification	Art Installations	Number of Installations	4
		Square Footage of Installations	2600
	Urban Heat Island Reduction	Decrease in Temperature by Degrees Fahrenheit at the Improved Sites as compared to the Temperature of the Sites before the Improvements, Measured at the Noon Hour	10
	Shade Trees Planted	Number Planted	11
Enhance Use	Drought-Tolerant, Native Vegetation Planted	Number Planted	100
	Furniture Added	Number of Seats Added	4
		Play Equipment Installed	Number of Play Equipment Features Installed
	Public Space Reclaimed or Added for Public Use	Square Feet	0
Increased Use of Existing Public Space as a Result of Project Improvements	Increased Number of Hours per Day Available	0	
Enhanced Community and Cultural Connection	Wayfinding Signage	Number of Signs Added	0
	Community/Historical Signs and Markers	Number of Signs or Markers Added	0
Jobs and Volunteer Positions Created	Permanent Jobs Created	Number of Permanent Persons Hired	0
	Temporary Jobs Created	Number of Temporary Persons Hired	0
	Artists Engaged	Number of Artists Hired	4
	Volunteers Engaged	Number of Volunteers Participated	?
Pavement and Support Elements	Enhanced Paving, through Using Permeable Materials or Pavement Alternatives, such as Wood Chips	Square Feet	270
	Decreased Pavement	Square Feet	0
	Upgraded or Improved Permanent Irrigation Systems	Linear Feet	?
	Aesthetically Pleasing Green Street Elements, such as Bioretention Elements and Swales	Number of Elements Implemented	7
	Energy-Conserving Lighting Installed	Number of Energy-Conserving Lights Installed	13
	Renewable Energy Technologies (e.g. solar panels)	Number of Technologies Installed	0
	Installation of Water Fountains	Number of Water Fountains Installed	0
	Installation or Refurbishment of Bathrooms	Number of Toilets Installed or Refurbished	0
	Architectural or Decorative Fencing (i.e., not chain-link)	Linear Feet	150
Shade Structures (not including shade trees - see Beautification category)	Number of Shade Structures	0	
Education	Campaigns or Programs	# of Campaigns or Programs	0
		# of People Reached by all the Campaigns and Programs	0
	Community Events	# of Events	0
		# of Attendees Across All Events	0

OPINION OF PROBABLE CONSTRUCTION COST



Project: Oceano Hwy 1 Beautification Project Prepared By: GAJ
 Date Prepared: 4/11/2023
 Building, Area: Total MNS Proj. No. OCCSD.230116.00
 Estimate Type: Conceptual Construction Change Order
 Preliminary (w/o plans) Design Development @ _____ % complete

Item No.	Description	Qty.	Units	\$/Unit	Total
	Mobilization	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000
	Traffic Control	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000
	Construction Area Signs	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
	Permits	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
	Grading, Excavation, and Fill	4	CY	\$200.00	\$800
	Type I Slurry Seal	5	ELT	\$546.00	\$2,730
	Traffic Striping	300	SF	\$3.30	\$990
	Electrical Conduit and Cable	1,300	LF	\$20.00	\$26,000
	Pre-cast Pervious Pavers	270	SF	\$8.00	\$2,160
	Pedestrian Lighting Standard	13	EA	\$8,000.00	\$104,000
	Mural (painted wall art)	2,520	SF	\$40.00	\$100,800
	Street Furniture	4	EA	\$2,000.00	\$8,000
	Trash Receptacle	15	EA	\$1,200.00	\$18,000
	Organic Soil Amendment	10	CY	\$50.00	\$500
	Non-floating Mulch	5	CY	\$50.00	\$250
	Landscape Plants	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
	Trees	8	EA	\$300.00	\$2,400
	Irrigation System	1	LS	\$40,000.00	\$40,000
	Cool Surface Paint	50	GAL	\$60.00	\$3,000
	Rain Barrels	4	EA	\$300.00	\$1,200
	Roofline Rain Gutter	170	LF	\$4.00	\$680
	Downspouts	30	LF	\$6.00	\$180
	Interpretive Signs	2	EA	\$2,000.00	\$4,000
	Statue (bronze)	1	EA	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
	Wayfinding Signs	6	EA	\$500.00	\$3,000
	Flagpole	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000
	Subtotal				\$362,690
	Construction Contingency	@	10.00%		\$36,269
	Construction Total				\$398,959

Non-Construction Costs

	Environmental Documentation	@	1%		\$4,000
	PS&E	@	20%		\$80,000
	Right of Way Engineering	@	3%		\$10,000
	Construction Management	@	15%		\$60,000
	Non-Construction Costs Total				\$154,000

Total Project Cost					\$552,959
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Steps to Calculate your Minimum Local Match % Requirement

(See Appendix A.1 in the Program Guidelines for Example Calculations and the Local Match Tutorial on the CCLGP website for more details)

Step 1 of 3: Choose a definition by which to define the community surrounding the project as underserved. See the section Underserved Communities of the program guidelines for more information. If the community surrounding the project is considered underserved based on multiple options, choose the option that best supports the community's status as underserved. The same definition should be used throughout Table 1 below. Per Option 5, Tribal Communities require zero local match, and thus do not need to perform the first two tabs (but may need to complete the 3rd tab). Record your choice at the top of Table 1 in Row 9, below.

Step 2 of 3: Determine the SOD of the community surrounding the project. Perform this calculation using Table 1 below and the Local Match Tutorial on the CCLGP website. When calculating SOD, **the same underserved community definition must be used throughout Table 1**. Also, if you have two project sites within the same census tract, do not list that census tract twice in the below table. If you need more rows to complete Table 1, you can add them in, however, be aware that the formulas for automatic calculations won't be applied to the new rows. For values to automatically calculate, you will need to apply the formulas to the new rows. After you are done completing Table 1, complete Step 3, the last step, in the next tab of this spreadsheet.

Table 1. SOD of Community Surrounding the Project Site(s)

List the Option Used to Determine SOD: (For information on the 4 options, see the program guidelines section "Underserved Communities".)				Option 3: Free or Reduced School Lunch
Location Relative to Project Site(s)	Census Tract Number*	Census Tract Population	Metric Score of Census Tract (using the chosen option listed above)	SOD of Tract (3) x (4)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Project Site A				
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	6043095	379	82.10	31115.9
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Project Site B				
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Project Site C				
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Project Site D				
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
Within a ½ mile radius of the perimeter of the project site.	0.00	0	0.00	0
TOTALS		379		31115.9
SOD of Community Surrounding the Project = $\frac{\text{Total of Column 5}}{\text{Total of Column 3}}$				82

Notes: *Communities with a population of less than 15,000 may use data at the Census Block Group level. Unincorporated communities may use data at the Census Place level.

Step 3 of 3: Use Table 2 below to determine the Required Local Match based off the SOD of Community Surrounding the Project and state your required local match % at the bottom of the table (the answer should be one of these values: 50, 37.5, 25, 12.5, or 0).

Table 2. Severity of Disadvantage and Corresponding Local Match Requirement			
<i>SOD Criteria</i>	<i>Ranges for SOD of Community Surrounding the Project</i>	<i>Required Local Match %</i>	
Option 1: Area Median Income (AMI) compared to Statewide Median Income (SMI)*			
Data: Census Tract Level Data from the 2017-2021 American Community Survey 5-year (ACS5) Estimates			
If the AMI SOD of the surrounding community is...	> \$67,278	Then local match is...	50
	\$63,518 to \$67,278		37.5
	\$59,757 to \$63,517		25
	\$55,996 to \$59,756		12.5
	< \$55,996		0
Option 2: CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Score (not percentile)			
Data: CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Results			
If the CalEnviroScreen 4.0 SOD of the surrounding community is...	< 40	Then local match is...	50
	40 to 43		37.5
	44 to 47		25
	48 to 51		12.5
	> 51		0
Option 3: Percentage of Students that Receive Free or Reduced Lunches			
Data: California Department of Education website			
	< 75	..	50

If the Free/Reduced Lunch SOD	75 to 79	Then local match is...	37.5
	80 to 84		25
	85 to 90		12.5
	> 90		0
Option 4: Healthy Places Index (HPI) Score (use overall HPI score only)			
Data: California Healthy Places Index website			
If the HPI SOD of the surrounding community is...	> 25	Then local match is...	50
	21 to 25		37.5
	16 to 20		25
	10 to 15		12.5
	< 10		0
Option 5: Tribal Communities			
Data: List of Federally Recognized Tribal Governments in California			
If the project applicant or sub-applicant is a Federally Recognized Tribal Government and the project area is located within or partially within Federally Recognized Tribal Lands, lands owned by or held in trust for an Indian tribe, allotted lands, and/or sensitive tribal areas.		Then the local match is...	0
*Communities with a population less than 15,000 may use data at the Census Block Group level. Unincorporated communities may use data at the Census Place level.			

Enter your Required Local Match here:	25.0%
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Local Match Sources

Based on your Minimum Local Match Requirement % determined in the second tab, calculate in terms of dollars how much Local Match your project needs to provide, and how the project will meet this requirement (or exceed it) by providing cash, in-kind contributions, or a combination of these sources. See the section "Local Match Sources" in the Program Guidelines for more information.

Table 3. Local Match Sources	
Local Match Requirement % (From Step 3 in previous tab)	25.0
Total Grant Amount Request (Enter manually and round dollar amount to the nearest thousandth. For example: requested grant amount \$1,200,900.32 would round to \$1,201,000.00.)	\$ 442,000.00
Local Match Requirement in Dollars (The two previous values multiplied together, and divided by 100)	\$ 110,500.00
Total Value of CASH Match Provided (Enter manually)	\$ -
<i>(Enter name of good or service here, and retail value of that good or service to the right)</i>	\$ -
<i>(Enter name of good or service here, and retail value of that good or service to the right)</i>	\$ -
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<i>(Enter name of good or service here, and retail value of that good or service to the right)</i>	\$ -
<i>(If more rows are needed to list In-Kind Contributions, add them below, but be aware that formulas won't</i>	\$ -
Total Value of IN-KIND Match Provided (Sum of itemized in-kind contributions listed above)	\$ -
(Should equal or exceed the total required amount stated in Cell C7)	\$ -



Oceano Community Services District

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April 10, 2023

To: Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Office of Innovative Programs
Division of Local Assistance

From: Oceano Community Services District

RE: Oceano Highway 1 Beautification Project Right of Way Certification

- 1. STATUS OF REQUIRED RIGHT OF WAY:** The acquisition of right of way was not required. All work proposed is within the existing right of way or will be permitted by Caltrans via encroachment permits.
- 2. STATUS OF AFFECTED RAILROAD OPERATING FACILITIES:** None affected.
- 3. MATERIAL/DISPOSAL SITE(S):** None required.
- 4. STATUS OF REQUIRED UTILITY RELOCATIONS:** There are no Utility Relocations required on the project. Therefore, Buy America compliance does not apply to the utility portion of the project.
- 5. RIGHT OF WAY CLEARANCE:** There were no improvements or obstructions located within the limits of this project.
- 6. AIRSPACE AGREEMENTS:** There are no airspace lease properties within the limits of this project.
- 7. COMPLIANCE WITH RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS:** Compliance is not required as there are no displacements on this project.
- 8. COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS:** None Required.
- 9. ENVIRONMENTAL MITIGATION:** No environmental mitigation parcels are required for this project.
- 10. CERTIFICATION:** "I hereby certify the right of way on this project as conforming to 23 CFR 635.309(C)(1) or (C)(2) 22 and 49 CFR Part 24. The project may be advertised with contract award being made at any time."

Sincerely,

Will Clemens
General Manager

OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

RESOLUTION NO.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT AUTHORIZING THE GENERAL MANAGER TO EXECUTE AGREEMENTS WITH THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR OCEANO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT'S OCEANO HIGHWAY 1 BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Oceano Community Services District is eligible to receive State funding for certain transportation related work through the California Department of Transportation;

WHEREAS, a Restricted Grant Agreement is needed to be executed with the California Department of Transportation before such funds can be claimed through the Clean California Local Grant Program;

WHEREAS, the Oceano Community Services District wishes to delegate authorization to submit a Clean California Local Grant Application, execute these agreements and any amendment thereto;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Oceano Community Services District, authorize the General Manager, or designee, to grant application submittal, execute all Restricted Grant Agreements and any amendments thereto with the California Department of Transportation.

APPROVED AND PASSED this 26th day of April, 2023.

AYES:

NAYES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

President, Board of Directors of the
Oceano Community Services District

Attest:

Board Secretary of the
Oceano Community Services District



April 11, 2023

Gretchen Chavez, Office Chief
California Department of Transportation
Division of Local Assistance
Clean California Local Grant Program

Dear Ms. Chavez,

On behalf of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, Oceano Dunes District, I write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program, to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1, located in the community of Oceano, between 25th Street and Belridge Street.

Oceano is a unique, unincorporated, south San Luis Obispo County area, south of the cities of Arroyo Grande and Grover Beach. Oceano is home to facilities of regional significance including Pismo State Beach and Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA) which are open year-round, and state and County campgrounds. Recreational attractions in Oceano include camping, birdwatching, swimming, surfing, surf-fishing, horseback riding, and hiking. Tourism is a key economic driver for Oceano and nearby communities, thus, these areas must continually invest resources to inspire regional pride, longer stays and return visits.

The proposed improvements along Highway 1 include, but are not limited to, upgraded street lighting, tree planting and landscaping, new waste receptacles and public art installations. The improvements along Highway 1 will beautify the corridor, support business development, and enhance this Highway 1 corridor for visitors and residents alike.

I respectfully request you give this proposal the thoughtful consideration it deserves. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 805-773-7177, or at kevin.pearce@parks.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

Kevin Pearce

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Kevin Pearce, Superintendent
California State Parks | Oceano Dunes District
Oceano Dunes SVRA • Pismo State Beach
340 James Way Suite 270
Pismo Beach 93449



April 28, 2023

Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Division of Local Assistance

Dear Ms. Chavez,

I write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1 that runs through Oceano between 25th Street to Belridge Street.

Oceano is a unique unincorporated area south of the cities of Arroyo Grande and Grover Beach. Oceano is home to facilities that are of regional significance including the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA) that is open year-round and State and County campgrounds. Recreational attractions in Oceano include camping, birdwatching, swimming, surfing, surf-fishing, horseback riding, and hiking. Tourism is a key economic driver for Oceano and nearby communities, thus, these areas must continually invest resources to inspire longer stays and return visits.

The improvements along Highway 1 include, but aren't limited to, upgraded lighting, tree plantings and landscaping, new waste receptacles and public art. The improvements along Highway 1 will beautify the corridor, support business development, and, importantly, enhance visibility for residents and visitors who travel along the highway.

I respectfully request you give this proposal the serious consideration it deserves. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact my staff, Julie Cravotto at 916-319-2030 or julie.cravotto@asm.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dawn Addis". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dawn Addis, Assemblymember, District 30



OCEANO BEACH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

April 12, 2023

Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Division of Local Assistance

Re: Clean California Local Grant Program

Dear Ms. Chavez,

On behalf of the Oceano Beach Community Association, I write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1 that runs through Oceano between 25th Street to Belridge Street.

Oceano is a unique unincorporated area south of the cities of Arroyo Grande and Grover Beach. Oceano is home to facilities that are of regional significance including Pismo State Beach, the Oceano Dunes and Dunes Preserve that are open year-round plus State, County and private campgrounds. Recreational attractions in Oceano include camping, birdwatching, surfing, surf-fishing, horseback riding, and hiking. The long time and widely popular Great American Melodrama and our historic Oceano Train Depot and Museum are also on this route. Tourism is a key economic driver for Oceano and nearby communities, thus, these areas must continually invest resources to inspire longer stays and return visits.

The improvements along Highway 1 include, but aren't limited to, upgraded lighting, tree plantings and landscaping, new waste receptacles and public art. The improvements along Highway 1 will beautify the corridor, support business development, and, importantly, enhance community pride for residents and visibility for visitors who travel along the highway.

As an unincorporated area, we lack the resources to make significant improvements to our coastal town. For decades Oceano has been called a "diamond in the rough", and with your help we hope to make it shine.

We respectfully request you give this proposal the serious consideration it deserves. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at oceanobeachca@gmail.com

Sincerely,
Bonnie Ernst, President
Allene Villa, Treasurer
Lucia Casalnuovo, Secretary

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OCEANO DEPOT ASSOCIATION, INC.

**P.O. BOX 535
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April 28, 2023

Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Division of Local Assistance

Dear Ms. Chavez,

On behalf of The Oceano Depot Association, Inc., I write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1 that runs through Oceano between 25th Street to Belridge Street.

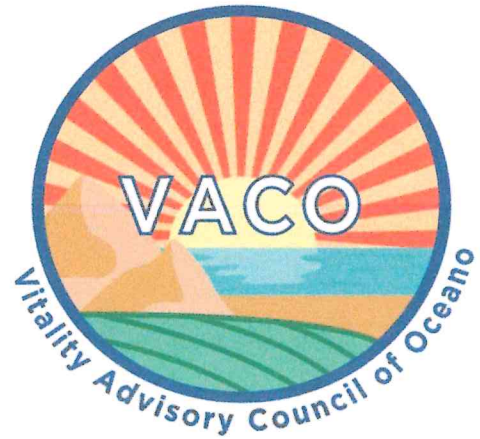
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Sincerely,
Linda M Austin, President

April 28, 2023



Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Division of Local Assistance

Dear Ms. Chavez,

On behalf of The Vitality Advisory Council of Oceano, (VACO), we write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1 that runs through Oceano between 25th Street to Belridge Street.

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We respectfully request you give this proposal the serious consideration it deserves. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact (805)440-5350 or council@vaco805.org.

Sincerely,

Two handwritten signatures in blue ink. The first signature is for Jennifer Rokes and the second is for Linda M Austin.

Jennifer Rokes, Secretary
Linda M Austin, Chair
council@vaco805.org



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

April 28, 2023

Gretchen Chavez
Office Chief
Clean California Local Grant Program
Division of Local Assistance

Dear Ms. Chavez,

Our main focus of this letter is to ensure the safety of our Oceano youth members. On behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of South San Luis Obispo County, we write this letter of support for the Oceano Community Service District's application to the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Clean California Local Grant Program to request funding for the beautification of a section of Highway 1 that runs through Oceano between 25th Street to Belridge Street.

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We respectfully request you give this proposal the serious consideration it deserves. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact (805) 481-7339, or rbritton@bgcslo.org.

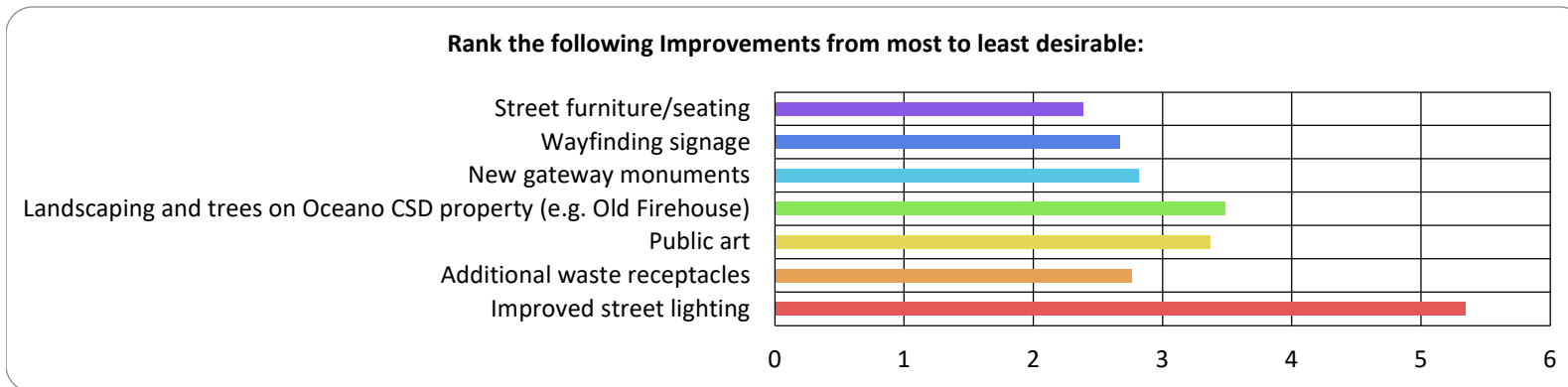
Sincerely,

Rebecca Britton
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Boys & Girls Clubs of South San Luis Obispo County
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Oceano CSD Highway 1 Beautification Survey

1. Rank the following Improvements from most to least desirable:

Choice	Ranking	Weighted Score
Improved street lighting		5.342105263
Additional waste receptacles		2.763157895
Public art		3.368421053
Landscaping and trees on Oceano CSD property (e.g. Old Firehouse)		3.486842105
New gateway monuments		2.815789474
Wayfinding signage		2.671052632
Street furniture/seating		2.381578947
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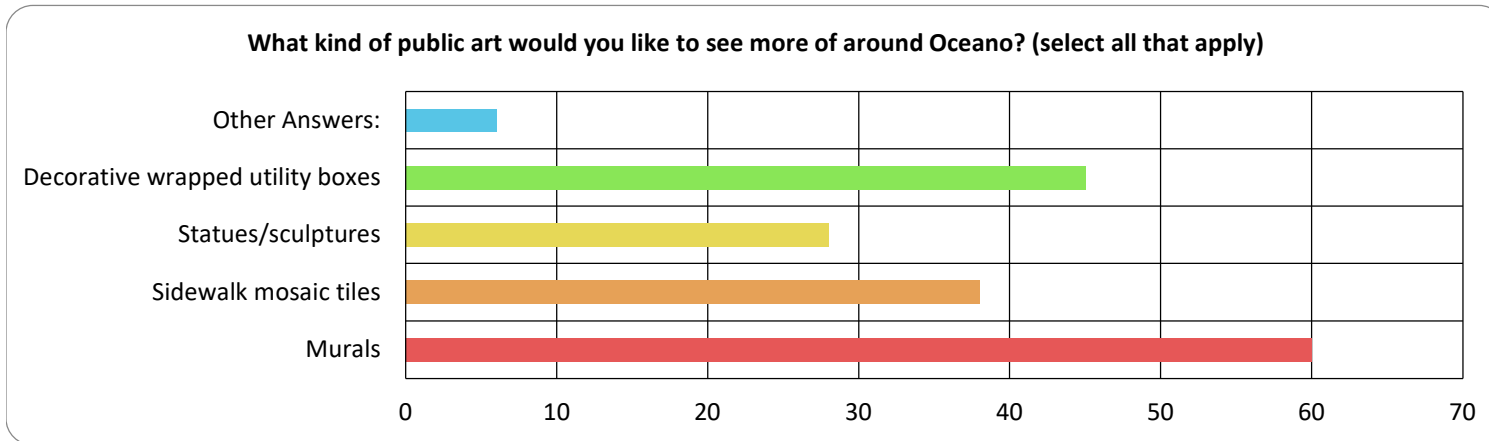
2. What kind of public art would you like to see more of around Oceano? (select all that apply)

Choice	Responses	
Murals	60	73.17%
Sidewalk mosaic tiles	38	46.34%
Statues/sculptures	28	34.15%
Decorative wrapped utility boxes	45	54.88%
Other Answers:	6	7.32%

We would like to see Palm Trees at each entrance to the City. I mean it is called Oceano. Lets improve the entrance to our city with beautiful lighted signs and palm trees.
 Something that honors the rich agricultural and train history and not any woke progressive revisionist history.
 Much of Oceano needs sidewalks
 History of Oceano in a museum...if the train depot doesn't already contain that.
 None. The depot is adequate. I oppose public art in this situation. Please just remove as many dilapidated Banners on light poles. Creative bike stands. Lights & planters

Answered
Skipped

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Oceano CSD Highway 1 Beautification Survey

3. What themes would you like to see in these art installations? (select all that apply)

Choice	Responses	
Monarch butterflies	38	45.78%
Beach/dunes	71	85.54%
Community	31	37.35%
Local history	54	65.06%
Other Answers:	5	6.02%

Palm Trees

Mexican heritage murals.

Uplifting the diverse migrant farm worker and Latinx community that lives in Oceano and love to see more LGBTQ+ representation too in art! We should also have something to honor the land we are all living in which is

Local businesses

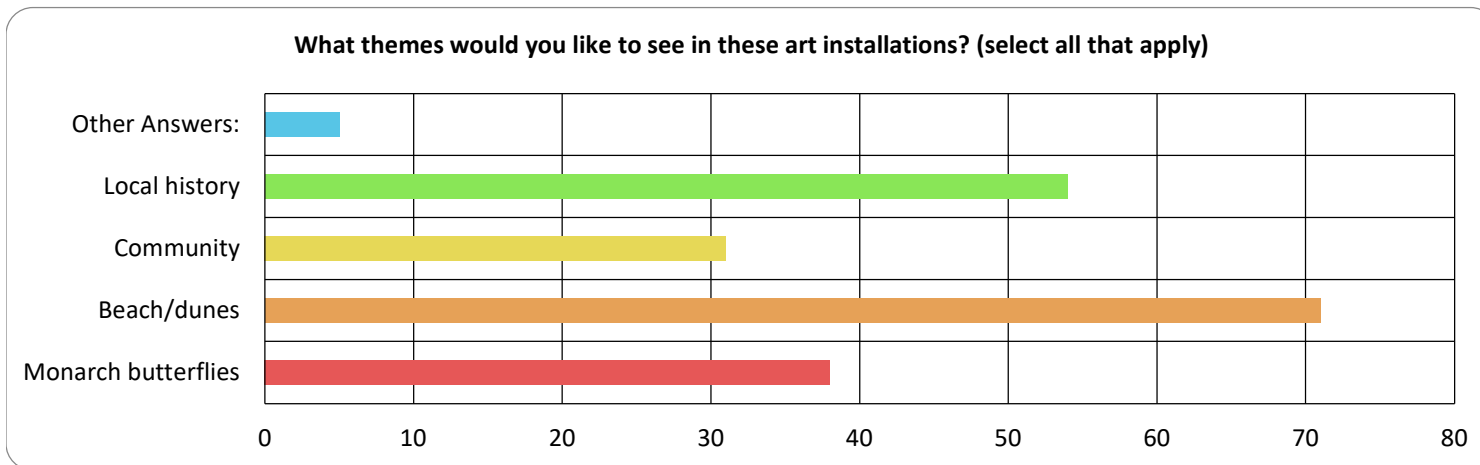
Dunites related art/history, poems excerpts within a mural.

Answered

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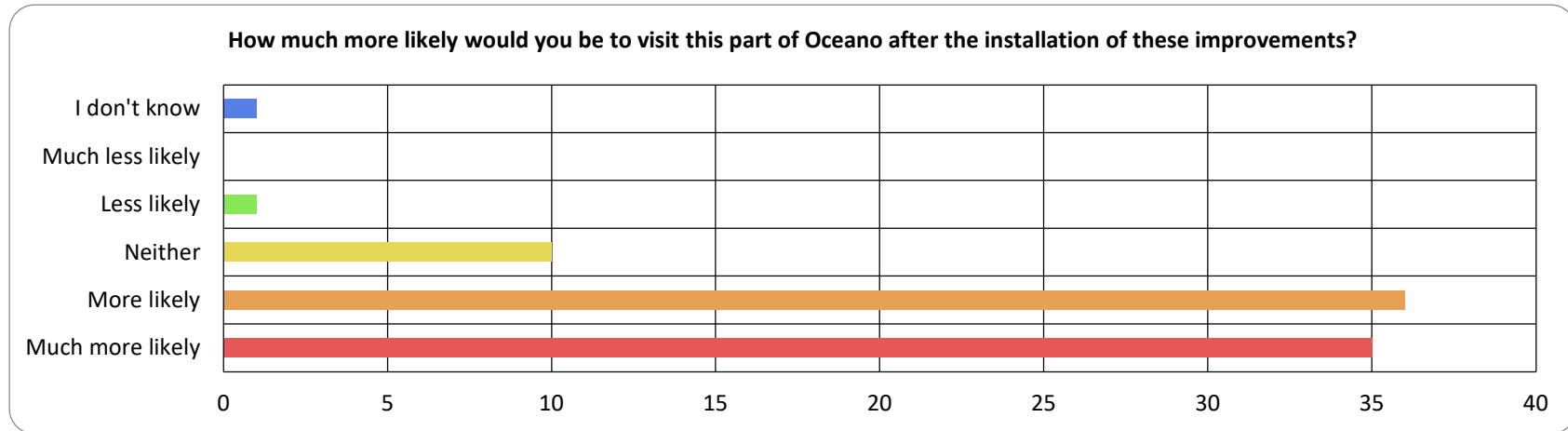
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Oceano CSD Highway 1 Beautification Survey

4. How much more likely would you be to visit this part of Oceano after the installation of these improvements?

Choice	Responses	
Much more likely	35	42.17%
More likely	36	43.37%
Neither	10	12.05%
Less likely	1	1.20%
Much less likely	0	0.00%
I don't know	1	1.20%
Answered	83	
Skipped	7	



Oceano CSD Highway 1 Beautification Survey

5. Do you have any other suggestions for improvements along Highway 1 through Oceano limits? Comment below.

Response

Clean up graffiti and trash and fix roads. Improve parking along Pier Ave.

Repair streets, improve flooding areas, better paint street lines.

Improve other thorough fare streets that cross Oceano - for example: 22nd St. That street is high traffic as you can take that street straight

I think 22nd street has speed bumps for a reason, we need those throughout Paso Robles Street. People are almost drag racing speed speed all the time. We walk in the streets and it's becoming dangerous. Also we are having parking issues with people using the streets as

1. The main thing that needs to be improved is the street paving and bike lane paving.

2. Regular maintenance/cleaning of the bike lanes is needed so that bicycles don't have to ride in the traffic lane to avoid gravel, glass, debris.

3. Installation of at least one more crosswalk to get from one side of HWY 1 to the other.

4. Increased lighting along HWY 1.

Wider sidewalks. Traffic calming. Crosswalks.

Cross walks. And this was a terribly clunky survey to fill out. Really inaccessible to basic tech users.

We need MORE GRASS please for our local pet owners & especially around 13th street!

Yes, please remove Jimmy Paulding permanently. That eyesore is poisoning or community

Melodrama needs parking and cross walks and tourist go there and are seen always running across hwy 1 to there cars. We need more

What is really needed is Safety! We need bicycle lanes and sidewalks from Pier Ave. to 4th ST. Also, we need sidewalks from Strand

A stop sign or light with crossings for safety sake.

Walking bridge over the 101 and railways, sidewalks, bikes and walking paths. Turn the airport into a shopping and modern living space

FLOOD CONTROL

new bike lanes with connectivity to parks and Pier Ave along HWY 1 would go along way to complete the new bike trail system from S.

Would be nice to fix up the store fronts and add some new buildings for shops and business's and parking.

Improved signage to beach entries.

Pike street could use a little clean-up and renovation so that visitors would be more inclined to eat and gather there.

Sidewalks and great lighting will escalate the feel of the community making it feel like an upscale and safe place to be. Adding art will also

Infrastructure: Lighting, sidewalks, bike lanes, flood control, are Number one priorities. Code Enforcement is next. Removing motor homes

and abandoned vehicles. Closing Pier Avenue entrance to Oceano Dunes. Improve Lighting and traffic control cross walk at Melodrama

Front Street improvements. Install new colored concrete sidewalks on all sides of Front Street with a sawcut grid pattern. Install street

Safe walking (sidewalks and crosswalks) and biking (bike lanes) are the MOST important. Having beach access for this community is very

Improve walkability for pedestrians.

Posted orders for no overnight camping. Posted order for no piles of garbage/dog waste outside of the illegal campers.

If we're to be serious in improving this area, clean up the building facades, lure a few more appropriate businesses along hwy!

Re-do Hwy 1 to slow traffic with beautification of walkable wide curving sidewalks with planters, lamp posts, and diagonal parking. A parade after all these improvements on Highway 1 (w detours on that Saturday, of course). Cal Trans/whomever owns the land west of HWY 1, East of the train tracks, and north of Figueroa's Tire Shop to beautify that open area to build a walkway-bike path, if there isn't one along that section, and to put in benches along the street/near there. Maybe rent out the area along/near the street to street vendors (creating a mobile truck village with mobile businesses and a central portico to eat, hang out, etc., during the day. If substantial lighting is eventually installed there, vendors could do business and have people hang out there at night (or just have string lights across various Location of mixed business with a Center Market featuring goods from the local farms to showcase our community's fresh offerings Highway 1 looks like a thoroughfare without any real visual attraction. If it's going to remain a high speed avenue, plant trees along the Removing very unsightly Homeless RVs to further away from Highway One. Not eviction just further away from Highway One ! Proper crosswalks and slowing down speed limit as you enter main downtown portion. Speed bumps near melodrama / The place on PCH. Trying to cross this section to get to the fresh vegetables and fruit stand like we do weekly is extremely dangerous with our kids in tow. Also Need to work on flooding around streets on hwy 1 Cross walks to slow traffic down as many people cross hwy1 to get to chc , the tire shop and central market. It would also be good to have Slower traffic speeds. Sidewalks. Street cleaning to get rid of the trash that collects in the gutters. Crosswalks and crosswalk signals. I would love more trash picked up along HWY 1, The homeless in their campers removed. It is not appealing to see them along the HWY None Emphasize that Oceano is more than the beach and dunes. The hub for farming, shipping industries. Potential as center for art, coffee, Sidewalks, curbs & gutters. Safe routes for children to travel to/from school. Ways to SAFELY and legally cross Hwy 1. A park or community grounds on the "inland" side of town. Sidewalks so people stop parking their personal vehicles on the street (making it unsafe Just to fix the potholes and better lighting, sidewalks I would like to see something done about the intersection at 13th and Paso Robles st. Definitely increase sidewalks. There is a need for a crosswalk on Highway 1. Perhaps in the area around Central Market and CHC. As a person who owns four properties in Oceano, I think it would be amazing. If an access point to the beach could be identified and Sidewalks along the highway and better crossing areas. A crosswalk at Belridge and Hwy 1 would be my top priority. As well as some sort of safe pathway from the downtown area to the beach. Hwy 1 need to have regular street cleaning last time was early 2022. Isn't there environmental law about clean water runoff? The need for safe crosswalks is tremendous. Repairing 4th street has been needed for several years. KEEP the center turn lane. Extend the road shoulder between Central Market and Grand Ave for safer pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Improving the tiny park space near the It irritates me to see public money spent on art projects when the roads, especially Hwy 1, are in such bad shape. Improvement of the "loading docks" side of the Highway 1 Just something light and cheery Clear paved pathway from front street to the beach with sign

I think that installing trash receptacles is counterproductive. I think it will cause even a bigger problem from people who will abuse the intention. My other comment is that a huge improvement would be achieved if you (together with CalTrans) could do improvements on the I would like to see it lined with palm trees.

Better road condition and wider if possible.

Repaired streets, street signage for park, toll booth for beach access to reiterate "pack it in, pack it out" as well as beach speed limits.

More organized events that brings the community together ..

come together to help organize youth sport camps

complete sidewalk to beach, park, and school on Hiway 1 between Pershing St and North end of train track overpass

1. Recently completed Shell Beach Drive is excellent template.

2. Reduce Speed Limit in Business District.

3. Safe Crosswalk in Business District.

4. Improve Parking near Melodrama.

5. Safe Beach Parking on Pier Avenue.

6. Auto Repair and RV repair businesses need to be updated near Central Market. No Parking in Center Divider.

7. Improved Lighting.

8. No Overnight Street Parking Ordinance for RV's.

Please don't approve the oversized storage across from Deltina. Oceano needs more live space and businesses! Oceano is uniquely amazing with the Melodrama, The Old Train Depot , and the fruit and veggie stand at The Exchange. We need to give a reason for people

Add a new park! And maintain existing parks, like the ball bearings on the zipline type play structure need to be replaced, and air

Sidewalks, Tired of looking at dirt around homes

Boy, it's a real hodge lodge. I go for major landscaping and trees . Less is more.

In fill missing sidewalk between Pershing and North end of overpass

Better bike lanes!

Palm trees. A fountain.

Sidewalks

Enforce codes to eliminate the trashy vehicle collection on the west, abandoned buildings and trashy empty lots (like the card room) on the east. Work with property owners to improve building facades. Sidewalks on the east and safe crosswalk that slows the vehicle traffic and

Answered 66

Skipped 24

April 12, 2023

TO: SLOCOG Board of Directors
FROM: Oceano Community Services District Board of Directors
SUBJECT: Stormwater and sidewalk infrastructure in Oceano

The Oceano Community Services District is writing this memorandum in support of transportation and flood control infrastructure in Oceano. While these functions are not directly in the purview of our mission, they do constitute critical elements of community well being. We also want to acknowledge and appreciate the transportation projects SLOCOG has developed in Oceano related to safe routes to schools and, most recently, the new Oceano Plaza on Front Street. We also want to acknowledge and appreciate the stormwater and flood control projects completed by the County, and especially recent acute Arroyo Grande flood prevention efforts in this mother of all rain seasons.

While these are all appreciated, the fact remains that our community continues to seriously lack in sufficient flood control and sidewalk infrastructure. As we are all aware, these two elements exist in a symbiotic relationship with curbs, gutters, and stormwater retention/recharge being central to flood control as well as a network of sidewalks providing safe active transportation across the community (not just to and from schools). The facts of these shortfalls have been well documented over the past forty plus years in County and other planning documents (Oceano Community Plan 1980; Oceano Stormwater and Flood Control Plan 2004; Oceano Revitalization Plan 2014; Complete Communities Survey 2014).

Over the decades the community has been frequently engaged with needs assessments, surveys, questionnaires, focus groups and other forms of information gathering. Issues of flooding, lack of sidewalks, and unsafe streets have consistently been at the head of the lists. In 2022 SLOCOG's school based family survey on issues related to safe routes to school was administered through Oceano Elementary School and had the highest number and proportion of responses from its parents of any school in the County (another indicator of the importance of these issues to the community). In this survey the top three reasons parents gave for not being comfortable with their children walking to school were lack of sidewalks, unsafe intersections and crosswalks, and speeding cars. Also in 2022, Cal Poly conducted a very sophisticated interview survey of a random sample of residents, 69% of whom said they wanted more sidewalks.

The community of Oceano's sidewalk/flood control needs meets every SLOCOG policy goal.

1. **INFRASTRUCTURE.** A complete flood control and sidewalk infrastructure in Oceano would be TRANSFORMATIVE for the community in the very literal sense of tying together and uniting neighborhoods in a way never experienced in our history. A father with a baby stroller and a toddler walking to and from the Central Market on sidewalks. Walking to the school, beach, or park on sidewalks with safe intersections and crosswalks. State and Federal active transportation programs are looking to fund projects that show clear potential to TRANSFORM communities

2. **MOBILITY.** Safe routes to school and around the community creates the ability for increased

walking and rolling transportation for all age groups. Increase mobility means increased social contacts within the neighborhood and community

3. **SAFETY.** Sidewalks and flood control make communities safer in a multitude of ways by increasing active transportation, protection of public and private property, and reducing vehicle miles traveled.

4. **ECONOMY.** Besides the short term economic gains from a multimillion dollar public works project, the improved infrastructure would be a huge boost to new affordable housing in Oceano, which also happens to be the County Supervisors' highest priority. Developers and buyers would not have to bear these costs. Neither would homeowners seeking to build an accessory dwelling unit or add living space.

5. **HEALTHY COMMUNITIES.** Sidewalk and flood control infrastructure creates safer pedestrian and bicycle mobility plus increasing neighborhood sociability and connection. The resulting active transportation increases public health by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and provides easier access to recreational opportunities. Oceano has higher rates of diabetes and obesity across the age spectrum which can be reduced by access to safe streets and sidewalks.

6. **ENVIRONMENT.** Preventing stormwater runoff by recharging it into the groundwater basin improves our water security. Curbs, gutters, and sidewalks enhance the community aesthetic as well as supporting County code enforcement regarding abandoned or inoperable vehicles.

7. **FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY.** At no time in recent history has there been the access to billions of State and Federal dollars specifically earmarked for infrastructure projects in disadvantaged communities. Right now there are millions of "free" dollars available to Oceano if we have a lead agency to write the grant(s) and a County who is prepared to collaborate and support their implementation. The OCSD applied for and received a stormwater control and water recharge grant from the State of California. To the degree it is practical and legal, we can partner on these infrastructure projects with the water recharge component.

Finally, Oceano is a disadvantaged community. It has a significantly lower median household income than other areas of the County. It is 47% Latino. 85% of the elementary age children qualify for free lunches at school. We lack public parks and recreational programs. SLOCOG and the County of San Luis Obispo have goals and policies which refer to environmental and social justice. Policies which recognize the need for greater economic equity in funding and services. There is no community more deserving of a “leg up” than Oceano. There is no community with more documentation of its neglected status; none with more documentation of the community’s desire and clearly expressed need for sidewalk and flood control infrastructure; none with more citizen engagement.

In light of the all the above facts. In light of all the “boxes” being checked, SLOCOG’s 2023 Regional Transportation Plan for Oceano over the next 20 years has ONE project slated for the community which consists of sidewalk infill along 17th and 19th streets. To say this is a disappointment is an understatement.

We consider it an act of good faith and intention that SLOCOG and the County have allocated significant funds to begin planning transportation projects in Oceano, specifically Pier Avenue. This is noticed and appreciated. Our hope is that the funds can also include planning for a larger sidewalk and flood control infrastructure project for the inland portion of Oceano. This planning can then be used to position us for a large project grant application the 2024 ATP Cycle 7 as well as collaborative grant proposals for associated flood control and water recharge projects.

We believe that Oceano is the candidate for a large scale infrastructure project in which County, State, Federal policies and funding priorities are all aligned with a high probability of transformative outcome. Additionally, our State Assemblywoman, State Senator, and Congressman are supporters of equity for Oceano. The OCSD is a willing partner and supporter of these efforts to the best of our ability and authority.

Our specific project asks are:

Submit grant proposals in 2024 to fund major flood control and sidewalk infrastructure projects in Oceano.

Update and implement the 2004 County Stormwater and Flood Control Plan for Oceano

Update and implement the 2013 Oceano Revitalization Plan for Pier Avenue and Front Street.

Thank you for your attention to our thoughts and concerns. We look forward to supporting your collective efforts for the betterment of our community.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Allene Villa', written in a cursive style.

Allene Villa, President
Océano Community Services District