

Crystal Springs Water District 2025-2026 Budget Message

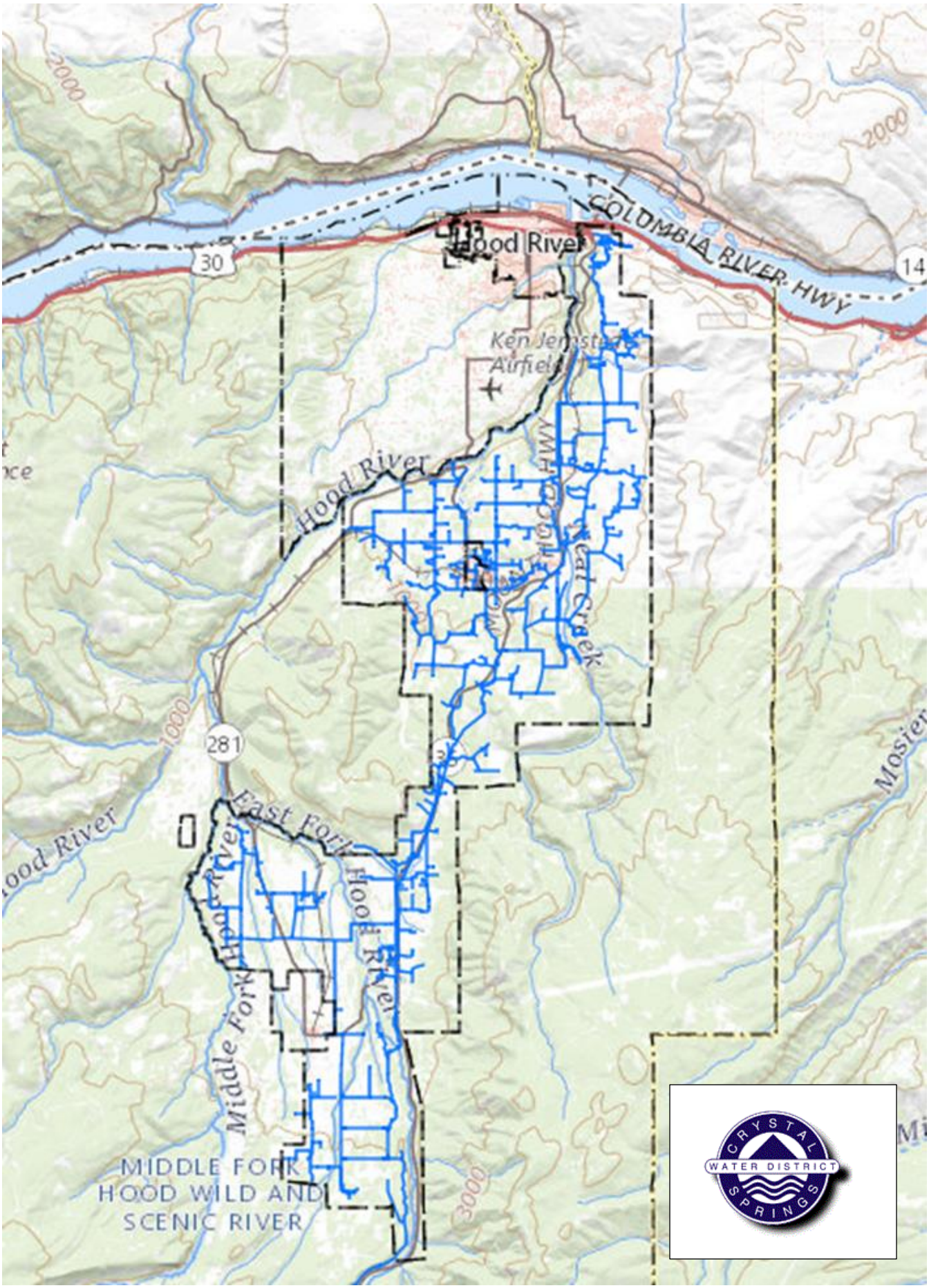
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Frederick W. Schatz
Budget Officer
Superintendent

5/15/25

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COLUMBIA RIVER HWY
Hood River
30
14
Ken Jernstedt Airfield
Hood River
West Side Hwy
East Creek
281
1000
2000
3000
East Fork Hood River
Middle Fork Hood River
MIDDLE FORK HOOD WILD AND SCENIC RIVER
CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER DISTRICT

Crystal Springs Water District

Budget Message

FY 2025-2026

May 5, 2025

To the Citizens, Members of the Budget Committee and Board of Commissioners:

The proposed fiscal year 2025-2026 budget for Crystal Springs Water District is attached for your review and consideration. This budget message provides background information, and highlights portions of the budget document to aid in your review of the proposed budget. The budget message is organized such that it contains information in the following categories:

- General Information
- Budget Summary
- General Fund Resources
- General Fund Expenditures
- Debt Service and Debt Coverage
- Reserve Funds
- System Development Charges (SDC) Funds

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Crystal Springs Water District (CSWD)

The Crystal Springs Water District, an Oregon special district operating under Oregon Revised Statutes, provides domestic water services to residents within Hood River County.

Initially established in 1930 as the Crystal Springs Water Company, the organization required each customer to purchase five shares of stock at a par value of $50 per share. The inaugural stock certificate, among the original two thousand shares issued, was procured by Mr. J. J. Annala on October 13, 1930. This capital allowed the company to develop essential infrastructure, including spring capping, reservoir construction, and the installation of water main pipes throughout the district.

A comprehensive plan formulated in 1963 advocated several system enhancements. Many of these recommendations have since been implemented, such as a new intake at Crystal Springs, two water storage reservoirs, pressure regulating facilities, and transmission mains. Nevertheless, the construction of all recommended transmission mains, particularly in the northern region of the district, remains outstanding.

In the spring of 1990, the district engaged Lee Engineering Inc. of Oregon City to develop a Water Master Plan. This plan identified several critical improvements necessary for the system.

The Water Master Plan underwent an update in 2006, resulting in the completion of numerous recommended projects.

Subsequently, in 2015, Pace Engineering was retained to further update the Water Master Plan. This update emphasized the need for immediate infrastructure enhancements throughout the district to ensure the provision of safe drinking water and minimize water loss. The 2015 Master Plan estimated a project cost of $42 million.

The Crystal Springs Water District is responsible for supplying domestic water service to residential and commercial customers, as well as providing water for fire protection. Encompassing an area of approximately fifty-two square miles, the district serves an estimated population of 5,600 individuals and manages approximately 2,676 service connections. Notably, CSWD is recognized as one of the largest water districts in Oregon by square mileage, second only to municipal city water systems. The district maintains an extensive network of over 179 miles of piping. Situated at an elevation of 2,440 feet, Crystal Springs provides service across 11 pressure zones, culminating at a final elevation of 150 feet.

The district’s primary objective is to ensure the consistent delivery of safe, clean drinking water at an affordable cost. Upon approval of the budget by the budget committee and subsequent adoption by the Board of Commissioners, the Superintendent is authorized to manage budget expenditures.

Miles of Existing Water Main 173.492	Crystal Springs Service Connections 2,736
Miles of Proposed Water Mair 7.244	System Valves 956 / Hydrants 300
Miles of Abandoned Water Mai 24.597	Vaults 46 / Reservoirs 6



Crews making emergency repairs.





Left: Pine Grove Reservoir

Right: Pine Crest Pump Station





Left: Odell Water Reservoir

Right: Booth Hill Reservoir



Pine Crest Reservoir



South Valley Reservoir

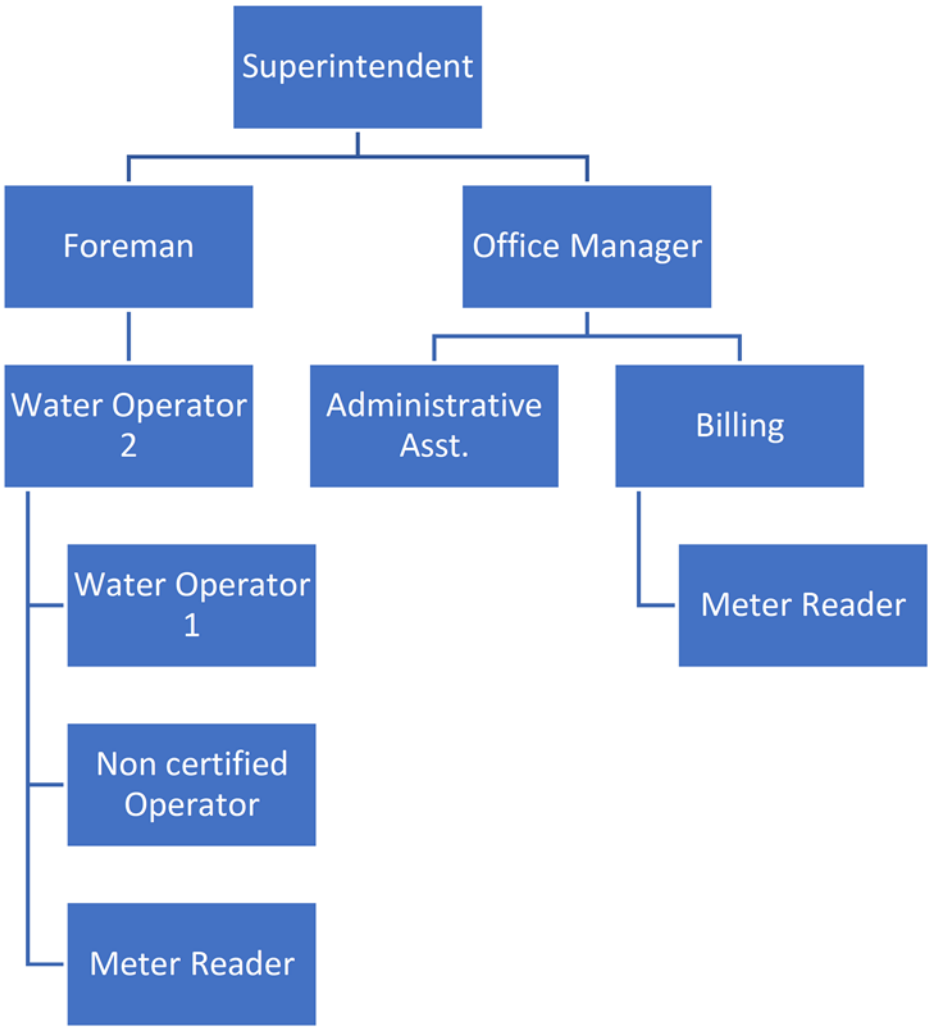


Westside Reservoir

Organization:

The district is governed by a five-member Board of Commissioners elected by voters.

Name	Title	Term
Mike McCafferty	President	2027
James Jans	Vice Pres	2027
Eric Cederstam	Secretary	2025
Craig Ortega	Treasurer	2025
Larry Brown		2027



Vision Statement:

To provide reliable, responsive, and affordable service, ensuring that all community members have access to clean, safe, and sustainable water resources. We aim to be a trusted and transparent water provider, committed to meeting the evolving needs of our customers while protecting public health and the environment.

Mission Statement:

We are dedicated to the cost-effective operation and maintenance of a reliable and sustainable water system. Through responsible resource management, infrastructure investment, and technological innovation, we strive to deliver high-quality water services that meet the present and future needs of our customers. Our mission is to ensure the long-term viability of our water resources while fostering a healthy and thriving community.

Values:

Crystal Springs Water District is committed to upholding the following core values in all aspects of our operations:

- **Service to Our Customers:** We prioritize the needs of our customers, providing responsive, courteous, and empathetic service. We are committed to clear communication, transparency, and accountability in all our interactions.
- **Productivity:** We set measurable goals and strive for excellence in all that we do. We are committed to continuous improvement, efficiency, and innovation in the delivery of our services.
- **Financial Responsibility:** We are stewards of public resources and are committed to long-term financial sustainability. We practice fiscal responsibility, transparency, and accountability in the management of our finances.
- **Teamwork:** We foster a culture of collaboration, respect, and open communication within our organization and with our external partners. We value diverse perspectives and work together to achieve our common goals.
- **Growth and Innovation:** We embrace change and are committed to continuous learning and improvement. We seek out innovative solutions and adopt best practices to enhance the efficiency, effectiveness, and sustainability of our operations.
- **Safety:** We prioritize the safety and well-being of our employees, customers, and the community. We maintain a safe working environment and adhere to all safety regulations and standards.

Transparency: We are committed to open, honest, and fair communication with the public. We provide access to information and engage in meaningful dialogue with our stakeholders to build trust and foster a strong relationship with the community.

Hood River County At-A-Glance

Population	
Population estimates, July 1, 2023, (V2023)	**23,745**
Population Estimates, July 1, 2022, (V2022)	24,035
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2023)	23,980
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2022)	23,980
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2023, (V2023)	-1.0%
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2022, (V2022)	0.2%
Population, Census, April 1, 2020	23,977
Population, Census, April 1, 2010	22,346

Income & Poverty	
Median household income (in 2022 dollars), 2018-2022	$80,254
Per capita income in past 12 months (in 2022 dollars), 2018-2022	$43,333
Persons in poverty, percent	10.1%

Housing	
Housing units, July 1, 2022, (V2022)	10,293
Owner-occupied housing unit rate, 2018-2022	68.3%
Median value of owner-occupied housing units, 2018-2022	$492,500
Median selected monthly owner costs -with a mortgage, 2018-2022	$2,142
Median selected monthly owner costs -without a mortgage, 2018-2022	$615
Median gross rent, 2018-2022	$1,281
Building permits, 2022	74

https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/hoodrivercountyoregon

Budget Summary

Below are comparisons of the current proposed budget compared to the prior year's budget. Variances between the years reflect Crystal Springs' response to changing external factors, as well as priorities within the organization. Discussion around each of the following highlights will be found in the body of the budget message.

Challenges

Crystal Springs Water District faces a growing number of challenges in meeting the needs of our customers. In addition to the ongoing operational pressures associated with **expansion and the maintenance of aging infrastructure**, we are also grappling with escalating **non-**

revenue water losses and the increasing demand to **deliver enhanced services at reduced costs**.

- **Expansion and Aging Infrastructure:** As our service area expands and our infrastructure ages, we are encountering greater difficulties in maintaining adequate water supply and service levels. This requires significant investments in infrastructure upgrades and replacements to ensure the continued reliability and efficiency of our water system.
- **Non-Revenue Water:** Non-revenue water, which includes water lost due to leaks, theft, or metering inaccuracies, represents a substantial financial and environmental burden. We are actively implementing measures to reduce non-revenue water losses, such as advanced leak detection technologies, improved metering practices, and public awareness campaigns.
- **Increased Demand for Enhanced Services at Reduced Costs:** Customers are increasingly demanding higher quality water, improved customer service, and greater transparency, all while expecting lower rates. Balancing these competing demands requires innovative solutions and efficient resource management.

These challenges highlight the need for a proactive and adaptive approach to water management. Crystal Springs Water District is committed to investing in sustainable infrastructure, optimizing operational efficiency, and exploring innovative solutions to ensure the long-term availability and affordability of high-quality water for our customers.

Supply chain issues are causing significant delays and disruptions in the completion of projects. The procurement of essential materials and equipment has become increasingly unpredictable, leading to extended project timelines and budgetary overruns. These delays can have a cascading effect, impacting subsequent phases of projects and overall operational efficiency.

Additionally, the current inflationary environment is significantly impacting our financial stability. The cost of materials has risen dramatically in recent years. For instance, the price of 6" ductile iron pipe (DI) increased from $6.90 per foot in 2015 to $41.80 per foot in 2023. This substantial increase in costs is straining our ability to maintain affordable service rates while also investing in necessary capital improvements. We are continually evaluating our financial strategies to ensure that we can continue to provide reliable and cost-effective service to our customers despite these economic challenges.

Accomplishments in Current FY 2024-25

Davis Springs system (formally Odell Water Company) upgrades and will provide additional water sources to our lower portion of the district.

Construction of 485’ DIP on Culbertson Rd including a creek crossing.

Replaced galvanized pipe on Aubert Dr. with 1,700’ of 6” DIP and added new hydrant to increase fire protection to the area.

District-wide pressure monitoring program providing real time data and alarms on areas prone to low pressures.

SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) installations at critical sites. This allows us to collect data on water flows, water quality monitoring and alarm staff to issues before customers are aware of problems.

Acoustic Leak Detection pilot to assist in reducing our unaccounted water. Leaks that may have taken years to finally show up were found in weeks.

Priorities for Fiscal Year 2025-26 include:

- Finish Lead and Copper Survey
- Finish installing SCADA systems at our spring. Including new security systems.
- Small Line Replacements.
- Fencing and security at critical sites.
- Davis springs improvements.
- Bailey Rd Upgrades.
- Reduce unaccounted water. Installation of acoustic leak detection devices.

General Fund Overview:

The proposed budget resources of $7,698,166.97 are an increase of $391,845.26 from 2024-2025. This increase is primarily due to line items not completed last year and interest earned in LGIP accounts.

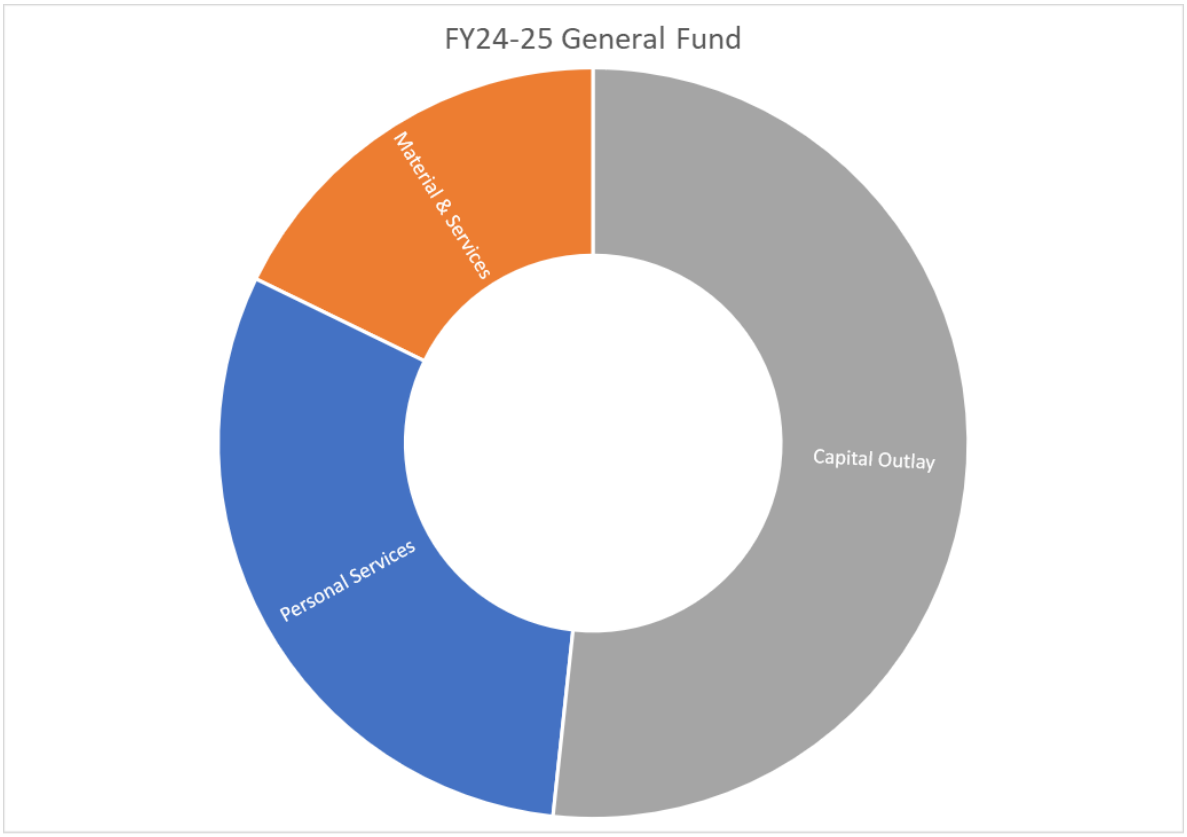
The proposed budget anticipates $3,248,645.25 in water sales.

The district invests funds with the Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP). The current rate is 3.85%, down from last year's rate of 4.8%.

FY22-23 Actual	FY2024-2025(March 31)	GENERAL FUND	Adopted 2024-2025	Proposed 2025-2026
FY22-23 Actual	FY2023-2024(March 31)	RESOURCES	Proposed 2024-2025	Proposed 2024-2025
$574,402.03	1262869.11	Beginning Balance	$750,000.00	$888,000.00
$1,007,420.58	3416521.72	Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP)	$3,190,176.46	$3,432,521.72
$3,134,440.74	2473254.74	Water Sales	$3,248,645.25	$3,248,645.25
	7525.17	New Meters / Materials & Labor	$8,500.00	$8,500.00
$58,532.65	171260.72	Interest	$100,000.00	$165,000.00
$14,444.36	5200.09	Repair & Materials	$22,500.00	$15,000.00
$23,508.35	610.56	Miscellaneous	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
$836,998.00	0	Loan/Grant Proceeds	$627,981.74	$627,981.74
	41213.78	Inventory	$41,213.78	$41,213.78
$4,812,748.71	7322242.11	Resources Without Funding	$7,306,321.71	$7,744,166.97
$5,649,746.71	7378455.89	Total Resources	$7,990,517.23	$8,428,362.49

FY22-23 Actual	FY2023-2024(March 31)	Materials & Services	Adopted 2024-2025	Proposed 2025-2026
$101,857.04	83,077.95	Repair & Maintenance Water System/Building/Reservoirs	$152,000.00	$152,000.00
$27,621.51	19,385.78	Vehicle/Equipment R&M	$32,000.00	$32,000.00
		Chlorinator Upgrades	$67,950.00	$67,950.00
$29,732.31	0.00	Large Meters/Meter Boxes	$0.00	$0.00
$31,231.85	18,215.81	Fuel	$34,940.50	$34,940.50
$2,000.00	4,721.61	Office Equip/Software	$9,300.00	$9,300.00
$8,955.07	3,940.80	Operating Supplies - Tools	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
		Operating Supplies - Miscellaneous	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
$15,056.08	15,300.19	Office Expense	$24,000.00	$24,000.00
$16,856.73	13,837.21	Postage	$17,500.00	$17,500.00
	2,812.50	Year Monitoring Fees Pressure Monitoring and Acoustic Sensors	$26,399.99	$26,399.99
		CCR Reports		$7,000.00
$26,688.16		Audit	$68,000.00	$68,000.00
$26,994.39	20,515.53	Computer IT	$32,000.00	$32,000.00
$33,675.63	55,113.33	Engineer	$75,000.00	$75,000.00
$2,445.00	6,027.50	Legal	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
$6,977.31	6,977.31	Lead and Copper Assistance(Other FY22-23)	$75,000.00	$15,000.00
$941.05	753.55	Locate	$900.00	$900.00
		GIS	$18,000.00	$18,000.00
		ADA Website management	$2,400.00	$0.00
$42,242.65	28,175.10	Utilities	$49,720.00	$49,720.00
$458.00	3,590.00	Newsletters	$4,500.00	$5,500.00
$29,535.43	2,583.00	Billing	$7,500.00	$7,500.00
$29,535.43	26,001.16	Bank Fees	$29,500.00	$31,500.00
$1,347.81	794.08	Budget/Elections	$1,375.00	$1,375.00
$128.56	239.89	Board Mtg Expenses	$650.00	$650.00
$14,559.50	19,879.50	Insurance/Bond	$21,500.00	$21,800.00
$13,231.10	5,384.57	Rent/Lease	$12,000.00	$12,000.00
$23.75	23.75	Miscellaneous	$5,000.00	$5,000.00
$6,327.38	9,749.57	Training/Education	$35,000.00	$35,000.00
$1,074.00	335.00	Certification Fees	$1,650.00	$1,650.00
$879.79	972.57	Taxes/Licenses/Permits	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
$379.85	1,192.08	Freight	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
$9,313.81	3,162.80	Water Samples	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
$1,819.56	4,676.44	Dues	$2,900.00	$5,950.00
$11,172.78	4,530.75	Cost of Materials Sold	$17,500.00	$17,500.00
$493,061.53	361,969.33	**Total Materials & Services**	**$879,185.49**	$830,135.49
	1,356,139.37	**Total O&M**	**$2,386,090.49**	$2,373,306.86

FY22-23 Actual	FY2023-2024(March 31)	Capital Outlay	Proposed 2023-2024	Proposed 2025-2026
5,047.33	2,706.10	Building Improvement	$45,000.00	$45,000.00
29,732.31	4,479.64	Equipment	$42,550.10	$42,550.10
	0.00	Watershed Protection	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
	0.00	CIP Projects Baily Rd	$373,067.23	$373,067.23
110,004.83	43,643.50	CIP Master Plan Update and Seismic Review	$135,000.00	$95,450.00
6,689.75	0.00	Emergency Response Plan	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
109,466.95	11,253.90	SCADA	$75,000.00	$75,000.00
11,000.00	1,000.00	Back Up Power Project(Flow metering a micro power generationFY23-24)	$470,000.00	$470,000.00
30,286.00	23,387.58	Auto Flushing Systems / Leak Detection Equipment	$75,000.00	$35,000.00
2,111.54	15,831.28	Small Line Replacements	$70,000.00	$70,000.00
20,000.00	41,539.75	Engineering for Future Projects CIP 24,26,25 (Parkdale Study FY22-23)	$85,000.00	$55,000.00
5,451.23	231,707.17	(Culbertson Rd. Project 24-25) Hwy35-Cooper Spur	$175,000.00	$175,000.00
	0.00	Hilcrest Rd	$0.00	$165,000.00
736,797.56	10,997.33	Davis Springs Repairs(West Side Reservoir/South Valley Reservoir19-23)	$825,000.00	$885,000.00
0.00	0.00	New Furniture	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
0.00	0.00	GIS Equipment	$16,500.00	$16,500.00
6,530.35	384.99	Computer Upgrade	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
	0.00	Reserved Future CIP Projects	$1,716,003.72	$2,051,182.61
	11,377.75	Fencing & Security Booth Hill/Pine Grove/Spring	$135,000.00	$135,000.00
1,073,117.85	398,308.99	**Total Capital Outlay**	**$4,271,121.05**	$4,721,749.94
107,717.33	566,927.18	Debt Service	$745,568.21	$745,568.21
35,000.00	55000	Transfer to Vehicle Reserve Fund	$55,000.00	$55,000.00
523,737.48	532737.48	Contingency Fund	$532,737.48	$532,737.48
			$7,990,517.23	$8,428,362.49
		Expense/Revenue Budget Balance	**$0.00**	$0.00



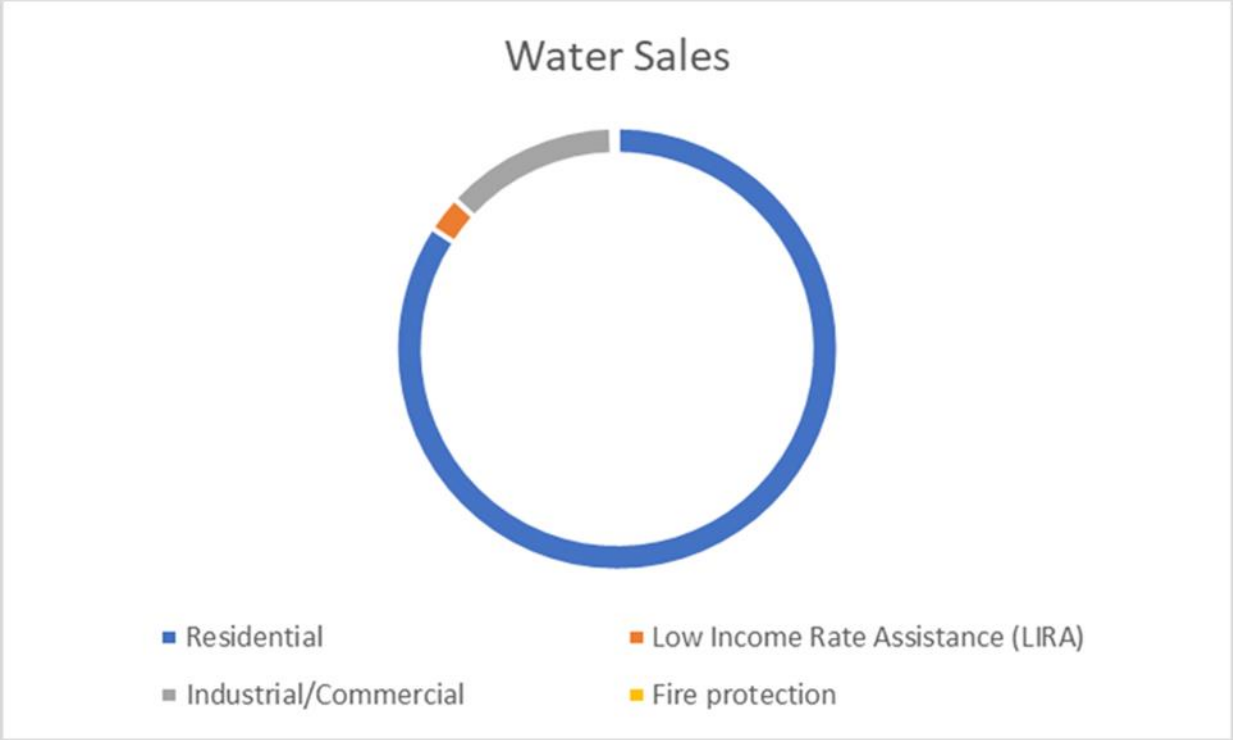


The risk of damage to roads, private property and customer inconvenience is greatly reduced by performing preventive maintenance.

Water Sales:

Sales projections were made off 2024-2025 estimated final sales.

Meter Size	Monthly Base Rate	Usage Rate
3/4" (most homes)	$ 64.60	$5.75 per 1000 gallons
1"	$ 93.30	$5.75 per 1000 gallons
1 1/2"	$ 137.50	$5.75 per 1000 gallons
2"	$ 216.00	$5.75 per 1000 gallons
3" & 4"	$ 372.75	$5.75 per 1000 gallons



Budget Message

General Fund:

GENERAL FUND	Adopted 2024-2025	Proposed 2025-2026
RESOURCES	Proposed 2024-2025	Proposed 2024-2025
Beginning Balance	$750,000.00	$888,000.00
Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP)	$3,190,176.46	$3,432,521.72
Water Sales	$3,248,645.25	$3,248,645.25
New Meters / Materials & Labor	$8,500.00	$8,500.00
Interest	$100,000.00	$165,000.00
Repair & Materials	$22,500.00	$15,000.00
Miscellaneous	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
Loan/Grant Proceeds	$627,981.74	$627,981.74
Inventory	$41,213.78	$41,213.78
Resources Without Funding	$7,306,321.71	$7,744,166.97
Total Resources	$7,990,517.23	$8,428,362.49

Beginning Balance/Inventory

This is the amount left over from the previous budget year, contingency reserves, and saved resources.

LGIP

Local Governmental Investment Pool is where funds from past budgets have been set aside for large capital improvement cost.

2025-2026 Projected Water Sales

Residential		$2,690,926.26
LIRA(Low Income Rate Assist.)		$92,162.60
Industrial/Commercial		$453,892.64
Fire Systems		$11,663.75
Total Sales		$3,248,645.25

New Meter/Material & Labor

This includes inventory sold to customers for the installation of new services or for repairs due to damage.

Repair & Material

This comprises of charges caused by damage to our infrastructure by others.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous income is derived from sources that vary from year to year (i.e., scrap, rewards accounts).

Loan/Grant Proceeds

Odell consolidation funding included the Davis springs rehabilitation. We have started this process and will continue into the FY25-26 budget.

Personal Services:

EXPENDITURES	Adopted 2024-2025	Proposed 2024-2025
Personal Services		
Payroll Expenses	$807,260.57	$828,249.34
Part-time	$18,000.00	$18,000.00
Comp time	$35,000.00	$35,000.00
Overtime	$24,000.00	$24,000.00
Unused Vacation	$20,000.00	$20,000.00
Payroll Expenses		
Social Security	$55,396.43	$55,396.43
Medicare	$12,500.00	$12,500.00
PERS	$224,700.00	$224,700.00
Medical/Life/Vision	$281,028.00	$293,448.00
Workers Comp Ins	$6,920.00	$7,127.60
Unemployment Ins	$9,500.00	$9,500.00
Clothing	$8,100.00	$8,750.00
Other	$4,500.00	$6,500.00
Total Personal Services	**$1,506,905.00**	$1,543,171.37

Payroll

The district employs 8 full-time employees and 1 part-time. West Coast BOLI CPI is 2.6%.

Organization	Non-certified	Level I	Level II	Level III
Ice Fountian Water District	$25-30	$31-33	$32-44	37-46
City of Hood River	$25-29	$32-$34	$35-39	
City of The Dalles	$25-29	$29-34	$33-42	$38-44
Chenowith PUD	$22-28	$26-30	$31-35	$33-44
Rainbow Water District	$29-32	$32-38	$38-43	$41-48
Crystal Springs			$32.97/ $35.35/35.17/40.41	$35.70

As of 4/1/2025 All Systems are Level II Systems.

Part-time Labor

Part-time labor helps us not only to get projects done but they help with hydrant and valve maintenance. This coming year we will use them to help paint and maintain hydrants. Gives us full crews when full-time staff want to take vacation. We have two good prospects for the coming year. Part-time laborers facilitate project completion and assist with hydrant and valve maintenance. In the upcoming year, they will contribute to hydrant painting and maintenance efforts. This provides adequate staffing levels when full-time employees take vacation. There are two strong candidates for consideration for the coming year.

PERS (Public Employee Retirement System)

PERS increases are primarily due to increases in wages.

Summary of PERS Employer Contribution Rates

Rates shown reflect the effect of side account rate offsets and retiree healthcare contributions, and exclude contributions to the IAP and debt service for pension obligation bonds.

Employer Number	Employer Name	Net Employer Contribution Rate 7/1/21 - 6/30/23			Net Employer Contribution Rate 7/1/23 - 6/30/25		
		Tier One / Tier Two Payroll (reflects 2.45% member redirect offset)	OPSRP General Service Payroll (reflects 0.70% member redirect offset)	OPSRP Police and Fire Payroll	Tier One / Tier Two Payroll (reflects 2.40% member redirect offset)	OPSRP General Service Payroll (reflects 0.65% member redirect offset)	OPSRP Police and Fire Payroll
2571	Crystal Springs Water District	23.87%	21.54%	25.90%	24.97%	22.95%	27.74%

Medical/Life/Vision

Medical insurance premiums increased 8.03% with minor changes in benefits. The rest of the increase is to anticipate changes employees may make next fiscal year.



District is liable if fire hydrants are not maintained in proper working order. Crews lube and inspect hydrants on yearly basis and keep maintenance records to prove they are in working order. The average age of our hydrants are 60 years old. Every year we have more and more fail.

Material and Services:

Materials & Services	Adopted 2024-2025	Proposed 2025-2026
Repair & Maintenance Water System/Building/Reservoirs	$152,000.00	$152,000.00
Vehicle/Equipment R&M	$32,000.00	$32,000.00
Chlorinator Upgrades	$67,950.00	$67,950.00
Large Meters/Meter Boxes	$0.00	$0.00
Fuel	$34,940.50	$34,940.50
Office Equip/Software	$9,300.00	$9,300.00
Operating Supplies - Tools	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
Operating Supplies - Miscellaneous	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
Office Expense	$24,000.00	$24,000.00
Postage	$17,500.00	$17,500.00
Year Monitoring Fees Pressure Monitoring and Acoustic Sensors	$26,399.99	$26,399.99
CCR Reports		$7,000.00
Audit	$68,000.00	$68,000.00
Computer IT	$32,000.00	$32,000.00
Engineer	$75,000.00	$75,000.00
Legal	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
Lead and Copper Assistance(Other FY22-23)	$75,000.00	$15,000.00
Locate	$900.00	$900.00
GIS	$18,000.00	$18,000.00
ADA Website management	$2,400.00	$0.00
Utilities	$49,720.00	$49,720.00
Newsletters	$4,500.00	$5,500.00
Billing	$7,500.00	$7,500.00
Bank Fees	$29,500.00	$31,500.00
Budget/Elections	$1,375.00	$1,375.00
Board Mtg Expenses	$650.00	$650.00
Insurance/Bond	$21,500.00	$21,800.00
Rent/Lease	$12,000.00	$12,000.00
Miscellaneous	$5,000.00	$5,000.00
Training/Education	$35,000.00	$35,000.00
Certification Fees	$1,650.00	$1,650.00
Taxes/Licenses/Permits	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
Freight	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
Water Samples	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
Dues	$2,900.00	$5,950.00
Cost of Materials Sold	$17,500.00	$17,500.00
Total Materials & Services	**$879,185.49**	$830,135.49
Total O&M	**$2,386,090.49**	$2,373,306.86

It is extremely important that the district's distribution pipe system and reservoirs are in good repair, leaks detected, and valves operate correctly. The risk of damage to roads, private property and customer inconvenience is greatly reduced by performing preventive maintenance. By annually maintaining, inspecting, and replacing valves that fail to operate, water mains can be isolated more efficiently when a main break occurs. Community safety requires that fire hydrants are easy to find, operate when called upon by fire departments, and have the required water flow to meet demand. The district's distribution pipe system and reservoirs must be consistently maintained in good repair. This includes regular leak detection and ensure that all valves operate correctly. These practices are essential to mitigate potential damage to roads and private property. Additionally, they play a crucial role in minimizing disruptions to customer service.

Preventive maintenance is key to reducing these risks. Annual maintenance, inspection, and replacement of faulty valves enable more efficient isolation of water mains during a break, thereby minimizing the impact of such an event.

Community safety is also paramount. Fire hydrants must be easily locatable and operational. They need to function effectively when called upon by fire departments and deliver the necessary water flow to meet the demands of firefighting efforts.

Professional Services

Engineering provides crucial support for general service work and plays a vital role in the initial stages of project development through feasibility studies. Furthermore, their expertise is essential in preparing comprehensive future funding applications, laying the groundwork for vital infrastructure improvements. Over the preceding two years, the district has experienced a notable surge in the volume and complexity of building and project applications submitted. This escalating demand places a significant strain on our existing systems, which are already operating near their maximum capacity across various functional areas. Consequently, the processing of these new applications often necessitates in-depth reviews of engineering plans and the execution of detailed hydraulic modeling to ensure compliance and system compatibility. This increased workload underscores the growing need for enhanced resources and capabilities within the engineering to effectively manage current demands and accommodate future growth.

A well-designed and robust Geographic Information System (GIS) is of paramount importance for effective future modeling and comprehensive planning initiatives. Such a system provides the capability to analyze spatial data, visualize geographic patterns, and integrate diverse datasets, thereby enabling more informed decision-making in areas such as resource management, infrastructure development, environmental conservation, and emergency response. The ability to conduct sophisticated spatial analysis and create predictive models based on geographic variables is crucial for addressing complex challenges and achieving sustainable development goals.

In the course of its operations, the Board occasionally identifies the need for specialized studies or external consulting services to gain expertise or conduct in-depth analyses on specific issues. These engagements can range from technical assessments and feasibility studies to strategic planning and policy recommendations. To accommodate the financial implications of these unforeseen yet necessary expenditures, a dedicated budget category is established. This category serves as a contingency fund to cover the costs associated with procuring these external services and ensures that the Board has the flexibility to access specialized knowledge and support when required, without disrupting other planned activities or budgetary allocations

Monitoring Fees

Fees are for pressure monitors and acoustic sensors. These reduce staff time in the field and reduce risk do to damage created by catastrophic leaks. Realtime data helps us reduce impacts to customers and will help us address our unaccounted water loss.

Audit

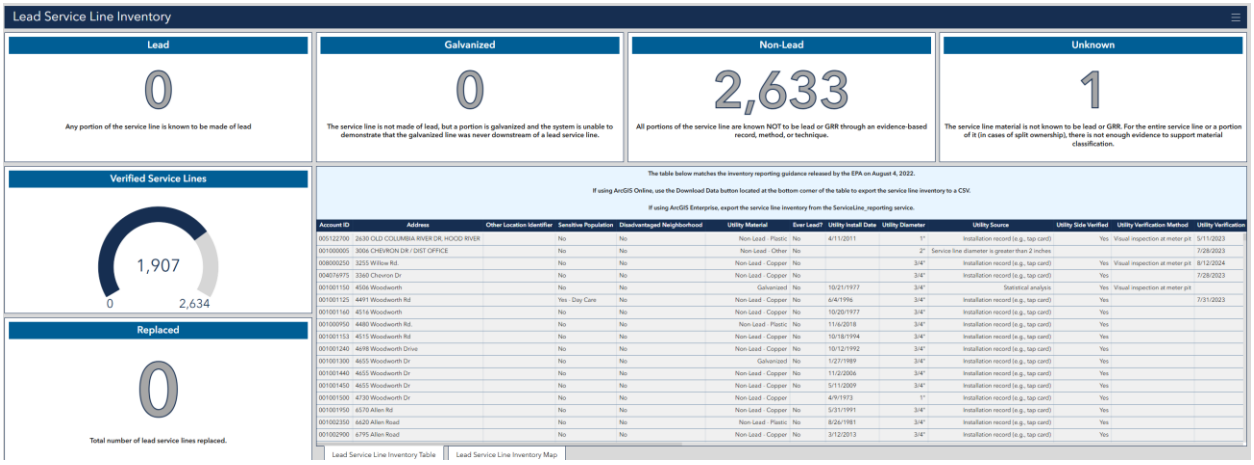
There is a reduction in Oregon on firms that will perform municipal audits. We currently have a firm working to get us caught up as we are currently three years behind.

Utilities

The increase in utilities is due to security/SCADA at key sites throughout the district.

Lead and Copper Assistance

In October 2024, the District completed and submitted the initial phase of its lead and copper inventory to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This crucial first step involved the meticulous physical verification of 385 water service lines, requiring examination on both the customer's property and the utility's connection point. Moving forward, the EPA mandates that the district continue this process of physically identifying the material composition of service lines for an extended period of five years. This ongoing effort underscores the importance of accurately assessing and mitigating potential risks associated with lead and copper in the water distribution system, ensuring the safety and quality of drinking water for the community. The initial verification process presented logistical challenges, requiring coordination with property owners and dedicated field work to access and inspect the service lines. The continuation of this inventory over the next five years will necessitate a sustained commitment of resources and personnel to meet the EPA's requirements and maintain a comprehensive understanding of the service line infrastructure. This proactive approach to lead and copper management reflects the District's commitment to public health and environmental stewardship.



Inventory Status as 04/1/2025

Capital Outlay:

Capital Outlay	Proposed 2023-2024	Proposed 2025-2026
Building Improvement	$45,000.00	$45,000.00
Equipment	$42,550.10	$42,550.10
Watershed Protection	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
CIP Projects Baily Rd	$373,067.23	$373,067.23
CIP Master Plan Update and Seismic Review	$135,000.00	$95,450.00
Emergency Response Plan	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
SCADA	$75,000.00	$75,000.00
Back Up Power Project(Flow metering a micro power generationFY23-24)	$470,000.00	$470,000.00
Auto Flushing Systems / Leak Detection Equipment	$75,000.00	$35,000.00
Small Line Replacements	$70,000.00	$70,000.00
Engineering for Future Projects CIP 24,26,25 (Parkdale Study FY22-23)	$85,000.00	$55,000.00
(Culbertson Rd. Project 24-25) Hwy35-Cooper Spur	$175,000.00	$175,000.00
Hilcrest Rd	$0.00	$165,000.00
Davis Springs Repairs(West Side Reservoir/South Valley Reservoir19-23)	$825,000.00	$885,000.00
New Furniture	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
GIS Equipment	$16,500.00	$16,500.00
Computer Upgrade	$15,000.00	$15,000.00
Reserved Future CIP Projects	$1,716,003.72	$2,051,182.61
Fencing & Security Booth Hill/Pine Grove/Spring	$135,000.00	$135,000.00
Total Capital Outlay	**$4,271,121.05**	$4,721,749.94

SCADA

SCADA stands for "Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition." The SCADA system is essentially a distributed computer system that is used by operations and management for process monitoring. With two new reservoirs and four existing reservoirs, we need to plan on a uniform way to monitor and control water levels. This system will also provide us with real-time chlorine residual monitoring and other water quality data. We have 80% of our system reporting back to our SCADA and we need to finish so all major systems are reporting in.

SCADA will become required for all systems by the EPA over the next 10 years. The data SCADA can provide in emergency situations is extremely valuable. The district is in the process of finishing phase I of SCADA implementation. This year will include expanding systems to OWC assets, flushing and pressure sensors.

Small Line Replacement Program

Service lines, the smaller diameter pipes connecting the water mains to individual customer meters, represent a critical area of focus for the district due to their significant contribution to both dirty water incidents and low water pressure complaints reported by our customers. Furthermore, these aging service lines are responsible for a substantial portion of the unaccounted-for water loss within our distribution system, representing a considerable operational inefficiency and financial burden. The district currently manages an estimated 100,000 linear feet of these service lines, a significant portion of which are now exceeding their typical 50-year service life by two decades or more. Recognizing the increasing frequency of failures and the associated water quality and loss issues, the district has implemented a proactive replacement program, currently averaging approximately 12,000 linear feet of service line replacements annually. This ongoing effort aims to systematically address the aging infrastructure, improve water quality delivery to our customers, and reduce the amount of non-revenue water within the system. Continued

investment in and prioritization of this program is essential to maintaining a reliable and efficient water distribution network.

Master Plan Update and Seismic Vulnerability Study

Recognizing the inherent risks associated with seismic events in our region, the primary objective of the Master Plan update is to develop and implement strategies to enhance the safety and security of our water infrastructure against potential earthquake damage. A key component of this update is a comprehensive seismic vulnerability study. The specific goals of this study are to provide a more concrete understanding of our system's susceptibility to seismic activity, propose targeted mitigation measures to reduce potential infrastructure damage, and furnish essential information to guide future capital improvement planning and emergency response protocols. The district’s most recent comprehensive Master Plan update was completed in 2015. Given evolving regulatory requirements and advancements in seismic risk assessment, a new study is now mandated for all public water systems to ensure the resilience and reliability of water service in the face of seismic hazards. This proactive approach to risk management is crucial for protecting public health and ensuring the continued operation of our essential water services.

Baily Rd Project:



The existing water infrastructure includes a small, aging 2-inch galvanized iron pipe that is slated for replacement with a new, significantly larger 8-inch ductile iron (DI) water line. This infrastructure upgrade project was initially planned for execution within the 2024-2025 budget cycle. However, project commencement was deferred at the request of customers in the affected area. These customers specifically asked for a delay until the late spring or early summer months to coincide with the active listing and potential sale of a property within the project's vicinity. The current 2-inch galvanized pipe was installed in the 1970s, placing it well beyond its typical operational lifespan. This age and material composition increase the risk of leaks, reduced water

flow capacity, and potential water quality issues, thereby necessitating the proposed replacement with a more robust and modern 8-inch ductile iron line. The new DI line will offer improved hydraulic capacity to meet current and future water demands, enhance system reliability, and provide a longer service life, ultimately benefiting the community by ensuring a more dependable and efficient water distribution system.

Back UP Power for Critical Infrastructure



Typical Natural gas backup power for pumpstation.

The increasing frequency of power outages poses a significant threat to essential services, particularly fire protection. Pump stations, critical for maintaining adequate water pressure for firefighting efforts, must have an uninterrupted power supply to function effectively. The water district's current operational procedure involves renting and temporarily deploying generators on an as-needed basis during power disruptions. However, this reactive approach presents several challenges. The availability of rental generators, especially during widespread emergencies or prolonged outages, is often limited and unreliable. Logistical hurdles associated with transporting, installing, and fueling rental units can lead to critical delays in restoring power to pump stations. Furthermore, the costs associated with repeated generator rentals can accumulate substantially overtime, representing an inefficient allocation of resources. A more proactive and resilient solution is necessary to ensure the consistent operation of fire protection pump stations and safeguard the community during power emergencies.

Estimated Electrical Construction Cost (CSWD Office Station)

Item #	Mark	Description	Quantity	Units	Material Unit Cost	Labor Unit Cost	*Combined Unit Cost with Overhead and Profit	Total $
		Site: CSWD Office Station						
1		200-Amp Panelboards 1-Phase	1	EA	$1,811.25	$954.50	$4,285.00	$4,285
2		30kW single phase Generator	1	EA	$35,280.00	$5,600.00	$59,010.00	$59,010
3		100 Amps ATS, 3-Poles, 1-Phase	1	EA	$6,500.00	$3,200.00	$14,940.00	$14,940
		Feeders						
1		60-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	25	LF	$8.49	$7.13	$30.00	$750
2		20-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	25	LF	$2.56	$3.52	$15.00	$375
3		100-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	20	LF	$12.45	$9.53	$35.00	$700
4		100-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	20	LF	$12.45	$9.53	$35.00	$700
5		100-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	25	LF	$12.45	$9.53	$35.00	$875
							Sub-Total	**$81,635**
							30% Contingency	**$24,491**
							Total	**$106,126**

* - 10% material profit, 50% labor overhead and profit, 10% equipment overhead and profit

Estimated Electrical Construction Cost (Odell Pump Station)

Item #	Mark	Description	Quantity	Units	Material Unit Cost	Labor Unit Cost	*Combined Unit Cost with Overhead and Profit	Total $
		Site: Odell Pump Station						
1		80kW 3-phase Generator	1	EA	$45,800.00	$7,500.00	$77,040.00	$77,040
2		250 Amps, Service rated 3-Poles ATS	1	EA	$8,600.00	$3,900.00	$19,140.00	$19,140
		Feeders						
1		250-Amp Feeder, 3 Phase	40	LF	$45.60	$28.52	$120.00	$4,800
2		250-Amp Feeder, 3 Phase	25	LF	$45.60	$28.52	$120.00	$3,000
3		250-Amp Feeder, 3 Phase	20	LF	$45.60	$28.52	$120.00	$2,400
							Sub-Total	**$106,380**
							30% Contingency	**$31,914**
							Total	**$138,294**

* - 10% material profit, 50% labor overhead and profit, 10% equipment overhead and profit

Estimated Electrical Construction Cost (Pine Crest Pump Station)

Item #	Mark	Description	Quantity	Units	Material Unit Cost	Labor Unit Cost	*Combined Unit Cost with Overhead and Profit	Total $
		Site: Pine Crest Pump Station						
1		60kW single phase Generator	1	EA	$38,500.00	$6,800.00	$65,690.00	$65,690
2		400 Amps, 2-Poles ATS	1		$10,500.00	$3,900.00	$21,750.00	$21,750
		Feeders						
1		200-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	35	LF	$36.48	$20.42	$90.00	$3,150
2		400-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	25	LF	$72.96	$40.83	$180.00	$4,500
3		400-Amp Feeder, 3 Phase	25	LF	$72.96	$40.83	$180.00	$4,500
							Sub-Total	**$99,590**
							30% Contingency	**$29,877**
							Total	**$129,467**

* - 10% material profit, 50% labor overhead and profit, 10% equipment overhead and profit

Estimated Electrical Construction Cost (Crystal Springs Source Station)

Item #	Mark	Description	Quantity	Units	Material Unit Cost	Labor Unit Cost	*Combined Unit Cost with Overhead and Profit	Total $
		Site: Crystal Springs Source Station						
1		10kW Single Phase Generator	1	EA	$30,890.00	$4,300.00	$50,540.00	$50,540
		100 Amps, 3-Poles ATS, 1-Phase	1	EA	$6,500.00	$3,200.00	$14,940.00	$14,940
		100-Amp Panelboards 1- Phase	1	EA	$1,250.00	$850.00	$3,315.00	$3,315
		100 Amps Circuit Breaker, 1-Phase	1	EA	$455.00	$200.00	$1,005.00	$1,005
		Feeders						
1		40-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	40	LF	$7.30	$4.08	$20.00	$800
2		100-Amp Feeder, 1 Phase	22	LF	$12.45	$9.53	$35.00	$770
3		100-Amp Feeder, 3 Phase	22	LF	$12.45	$9.53	$35.00	$770
							Sub-Total	**$72,140**
							30% Contingency	**$21,642**
							Total	**$93,782**

* - 10% material profit, 50% labor overhead and profit, 10% equipment overhead and profit

Auto Flushing Stations

EPA is considering stronger rules on the maintenance of dead-end mains. Currently it takes our crews four to five days to flush all our dead-end mains on a quarterly basis. The EPA is considering new sampling programs for systems that do not have flushing programs. Due to the time it takes and potential new rules I'm looking to install auto flushing stations on at least the most critical mains.

Table 4
Summary of water quality problems associated with water age

Chemical issues	Biological issues	Physical issues
*Disinfection by-product Formation	*Disinfection by-product Biodegradation	Temperature increases
Disinfectant decay	*Nitrification	Sediment Deposition
*Corrosion control effectiveness	*Microbial regrowth / recovery / shielding	Color
Taste and odor	Taste and odor	

* Denotes water quality problem with direct potential public health impact.

EPA manual on Effects of Water Age on Distribution System Water Quality

Hwy 35 to Cooper Spur Rd Project



IFA Funded Project/*Odell Source Improvements*

Springs require a proper cap to keep the water from getting contaminated by surface water. Surface water requires treatment whereas ground water only requires chlorination. The district accrued funding to purchase the assets of Odell Water Company and to modernize the spring cap. The original cap was installed hastily in 1942 at the start of WWII. To provide the safest water possible the cap will need to be replaced. We have spent the last year getting all the necessary wetland permitting and other requirements of our IFA funding.

	OBDD Funds (Enter Whole Dollars Only)				**Other / Matching Funds** (Enter Whole Dollars Only)				**All Funds**
(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E) = [B-C-D]	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I) = [F-G-H]	(J) = [C+D+G+H]
Activity	Approved Budget	Prior Disbursements	Current Request	Balance	Approved Budget	Prior Expenditures	Current Expenditure	Balance	Disbursed & Expended
Planning	$20,000.00		$19,924	$76.00					$19,924
Design/Engineering	$60,000.00		4,872	$55,128.00					4,872
Water Source	$469,825.74			$469,825.74					
Payoff of OWC Loan S02001	$637,864.68	$637,864.68							637,865
OWC System Purchase	$1,460,309.58	$1,460,309.58							1,460,310
Other: Legal and Administration	$12,000.00			$12,000.00					
Other: Environmental/Permitting	$70,000.00		29,048	$40,952.00					29,048
Labor Standards	$15,000.00			$15,000.00					
Grant Administration	$15,000.00			$15,000.00					
Total	$2,760,000.00	$2,098,174	$53,844.00	$607,981.74					$2,152,018

Acoustic Leak Monitoring Systems

The EchoShore®-DX leak monitoring system improves water service by detecting emerging leaks and preventing damage from catastrophic leaks on surrounding infrastructure. Each leak monitoring sensor is integrated into the network and connected to the water distribution system in hydrants, valve boxes, fire hydrants, and air release valves. The sensor and signal processing system enables early detection of leaks and quick intervention. A rapid response results in savings from reduced water loss as leaks will be found earlier and further reducing the risk of damage to surrounding infrastructure. Leaks are automatically identified every day. The acoustic sensitivity of the system, combined with advanced signal processing algorithms, minimizes false positive leak warnings. The system's data analysis and reporting software is entirely web-based for easy access and improved customer support.

Fencing & Security

The Oregon Health Authority is currently satisfied with the limited fencing around the access ladders on our reservoirs. During our last sanitary survey, they mentioned full fencing would be required within the next five years. Conflicts with security cost has made this now a multi-year budget item. Security for all critical sites is 88k and fencing is 75k. We have finished security camara installs at 6 sites and are installing fiber into the other sites. Once fiber is installed we will do phase 2 of security camara installation.

Planning for Future Projects

Currently, we have three projects that have reached the 60% completion mark in their design phase. The remaining 40% of the design work for these three projects is scheduled to be finalized within the fiscal year 2025-2026. A recent observation regarding our funding acquisition process indicates that securing approval for the last several funding packages was protracted due to the extended timelines associated with the completion of the design work for the corresponding projects. Completing the design phase fully would mean that when the time arrives for actual construction, only relatively minor adjustments, if any, would be necessary. Possessing a portfolio of "shovel-ready" projects, characterized by fully completed designs and all preliminary approvals, could potentially unlock significant opportunities for securing future funding packages, as these projects would be in an immediate state of readiness for implementation upon the allocation of funds, making them highly attractive to funding agencies seeking swift and impactful project execution.



Projects will require significant road restoration like Neal Creek Rd Project featured on the left.

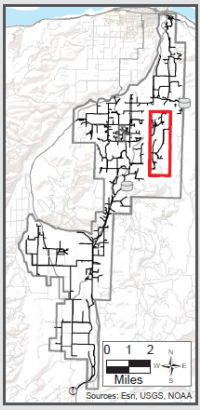
Project No. 24: Thomsen Road to Fir Mountain

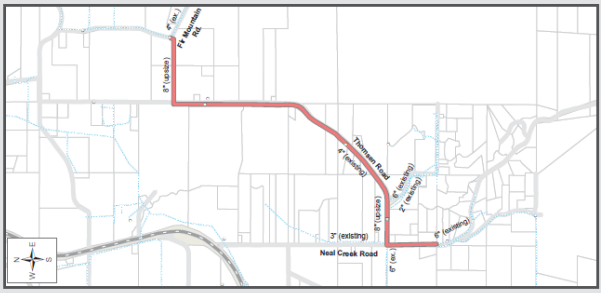
Estimated Project Cost: $2,131,500

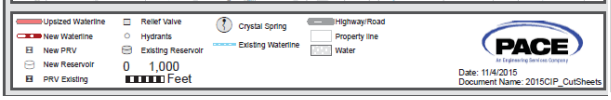
Project Priority: Medium

Project Description

A total of 9,800ft of 8-in diameter waterline will be installed along Thomsen Road, beginning at Neal Creek Road and ending at Fir Mountain Road, replacing existing 4-in waterline. The upsized waterline will replace pipe at the end of its usable life and improve fire flows, redundancy, and distribution capacity to Pine Grove and the northern parts of the District.







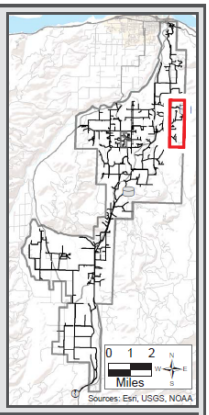
Project No. 25: Fir Mountain to Pine Grove

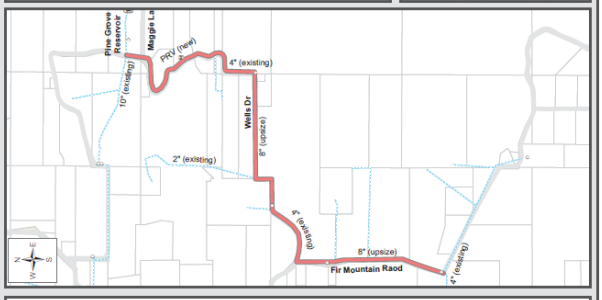
Estimated Project Cost: $2,202,550

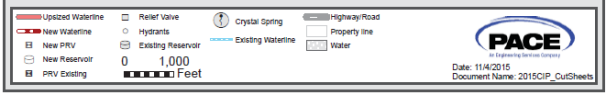
Project Priority: Medium

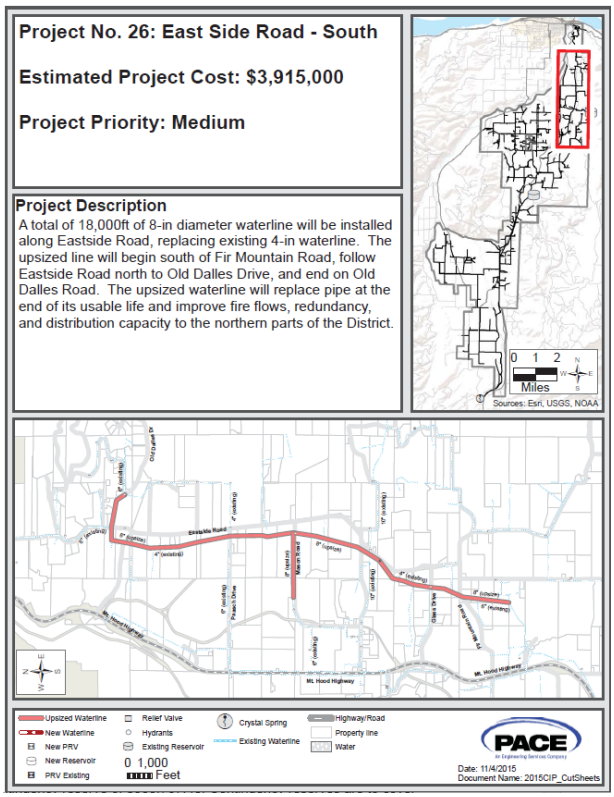
Project Description

A total of 9,800ft of 8-in diameter waterline will be installed along Fir Mountain Road and Wells Drive, beginning at Thomsen Road and ending at Pine Grove Reservoir, replacing existing 4-in waterline. The upsized waterline will replace pipe at the end of its usable life and improve fire flows, redundancy, and distribution capacity to Pine Grove and the northern parts of the District. To maintain two pressure zones, a new PRV station will be installed along the Wells Drive, near Pine Grove Reservoir.









Cost estimates list on this page are from 2015 Master Plan. Project 26 is estimated to have increase to around $6million.

We have funds set aside in this budget to start saving for construction of 26 in 2026-2027 budget.

Deer Brush Rd & CIP 2:

The project completion by the developer has been a matter of ongoing anticipation. Our decision to provide a larger pipe than the initially specified requirement was a proactive measure intended to facilitate a more advantageous pipe looping configuration for future system enhancements. This strategic oversupply, while seemingly exceeding immediate needs, was a calculated step towards optimizing long-term infrastructure efficiency and potential cost savings associated with future expansion or maintenance. Furthermore, the developer has agreed to grant the district an easement that will enable the pipeline to traverse the creek via an existing culvert. This collaborative solution represents a considerable financial benefit to the district, as it circumvents the potentially substantial expenses associated with constructing a dedicated creek crossing. This easement not only simplifies the immediate construction process but also mitigates potential environmental permitting complexities and long-term maintenance responsibilities associated with a separate crossing structure. The utilization of the existing culvert, facilitated by the developer's cooperation through the easement, exemplifies a cost-effective and environmentally sound approach to infrastructure development, underscoring the positive impact of this collaborative effort on the overall project budget and timeline.

The Capital Improvement Project 2 (CIP 2) represents a collaborative undertaking between our organization and Hood River Electric Co-op, focusing on critical infrastructure upgrades. A key component of this project involves the installation of approximately 3,000 linear feet of 8-inch Ductile Iron Pipe (DIP). This new pipeline will enable the decommissioning and abandonment of an aging 6,500 linear feet of tar-coated steel pipe. This outdated pipeline dates back to the 1930s and was installed through manual excavation during the Great Depression. The

replacement of this aging infrastructure is essential for ensuring the continued reliable and efficient delivery of services. This joint effort with Hood River Electric Co-op underscores a commitment to shared infrastructure improvements and resource optimization within the community.

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	24-25	25-26
Debt Service	$745,568.21	$745,568.21
Transfer to Vehicle Reserve Fund	$55,000.00	$55,000.00
Contingency Fund	$532,737.48	$532,737.48
	$7,990,517.23	$8,428,362.49
Expense/Revenue Budget Balance	**$0.00**	$0.00

Transfers:

The proceeds of the IFA (Oregon Revolving Fund) Loan will be transferred into our LGIP account when reimbursements are made, then transferred into general funds to be spent on the actual cost associated with construction.

The Vehicle Reserve fund will include a transfer of $55,000.00 from the general fund.

Contingency Reserve:

The district has a contingency reserve of $535,737.48. Contingency reserves are to cover unforeseen costs to the district.

Debt Service:

For 2025-2026 there will be four separate loan payments due.

2025-2026 Debt Service:

Umpqua (Columbia River Bank) 2015: $40,850.76

Loan for the construction of the new office in 2015.

Mid-Valley Reservoir (Westside): $364,968.00

Loan for 13,000’ of mainline and 570,000-gallon reservoir.

South Reservoir: $269,956.00

Loan for 1,700’ mainline and 870,000-gallon reservoir.

Odell Consolidation and Spring Repairs: $69,793.45

Purchase of Odell Water Company and then repairs to spring.

Total Debt Service 2025-2026: $745,568.21

System Development Fund:

System Development Fees

Meter Size	Current Fee
5/8" x 3/4" meter	$15,594
3/4" x 3/4" meter	$15,594
1" meter	$38,996
1 1/2" meter	$77,971
2" meter	$124,753
3" meter	$389,854
4" meter	$389,854

SDC Resources	23-24	24-25	25-26
Beginning Balance	$768,758.57	$57,682.57	$263,066.57
LGIP	$460,000.00	$1,260,000.00	$1,260,000.00
Due to/Due From	$61,332.00	$61,332.00	$61,332.00
Interest	$32.57	$32,125.00	$32,125.00
SDC FEES	$77,970.00	$311,880.00	$311,880.00
Total Resources	**$1,368,093.14**	**$1,723,019.57**	$1,928,403.57
Expenditures			
Water Rights Certification		$35,000.00	$35,000.00
West Side Reservoir			
Neal Creek			
Reserve for Future CIP	$868,093.14	$1,423,019.57	$1,593,403.57
Watershed Enhancements /Fire Prevention	$65,000.00	$65,000.00	$0.00
Dog River to Cooper Spur	$235,000.00	$0.00	$100,000.00
Davis Springs Upgrade/Interties	$200,000.00	$200,000.00	$200,000.00
South Valley Res			
Total	**$1,368,093.14**	**$1,723,019.57**	$1,928,403.57
Balance	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00

SDC funds are comprised of restricted funds that projects must qualify for before funds can be expended.

This budget year we foresee 20 new ¾" services being applied for. This will result in $311,880 of revenue for this fund.

Davis Springs Repairs:



Davis Springs



Left: Current collection system that needs replaced.

IFA funding may cover all the cost of spring repairs. However, additional funds may be needed after the design has been completed. Our plan is to complete all the work within the wetlands. To maximize Davis Springs to the Crystal Springs portion of the system we need to design and build additional intertie vaults. Funds not needed for the repairs will go towards an intertie plan.

Vehicle Reserve Funds:

To build this fund to include replacements of other critical assets of the districts a transfer of $10,000 is needed to build reserves for future replacements.

Vehicle & Equipment Reserve			**2024-2025**		**2025-2026**
Beginning Balance			$100,055.31		155,055.31
Transfers General Fund			$55,000.00		10,000.00
Total Resources			$155,055.31		165,055.31
Expenditures:					
Truck Purchase			$0.00		0.00
Reserved for Future			$155,055.31		165,055.31
Total Expenditures			$155,055.31		165,055.31
Reserved for Future					
Fund Balance			$0.00		0.00