

COSD CLERK OF THE BOARD  
2025 APR 16 PM 12:39



**AUDITOR AND CONTROLLER**

5500 OVERLAND AVE, SUITE 470, SAN DIEGO, CA 92123-1202  
(858) 694-2176 FAX: (858) 694-2296

**TRACY DRAGER**  
AUDITOR AND CONTROLLER

**JULIE BJERKE**  
ASSISTANT AUDITOR AND  
CONTROLLER

April 15, 2025

TO: Andrew Potter  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

FROM: Tracy Drager  
Auditor and Controller

**REQUIRED REPORT FILINGS**

Pursuant to the referenced statutory requirements, please file the following reports with the Board of Supervisors:

Periodic Financial Report for March 2025 - San Diego County Code of Administrative Ordinances - Section 91.5. This report consists of the Schedule of Balance Sheet and Cash Totals by Fund and the Schedule of Revenues and Expenditures by Fund and Organizational Unit.

If you have any questions, please contact Julie Bjerke, Assistant Auditor & Controller, at (858) 694-2216 (Office) or (858) 226-0733 (Cell).

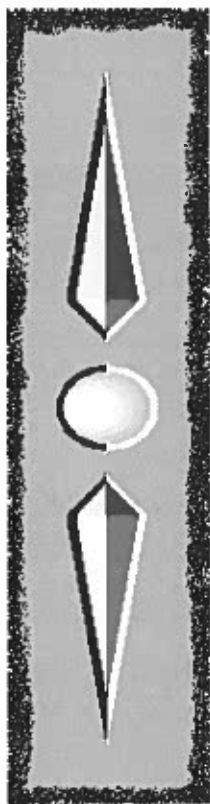
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tracy Drager", is written over a faint, larger version of the same signature.

**TRACY DRAGER**  
Auditor and Controller

FAR:JB:am

Attachments

c: Julie Bjerke, Assistant Auditor & Controller



# **COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

## **PERIODIC FINANCIAL REPORT MARCH, 2025**

Prepared By:  
Auditor and Controller



**REPORTS ATTACHED IN ORDER OF PRESENTATION:**

- 1 SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND PURSUANT TO SAN DIEGO COUNTY CODE OF ADMINISTRATIVE ORDINANCES - SECTION 91.5
- 2 SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT PURSUANT TO SAN DIEGO COUNTY CODE OF ADMINISTRATIVE ORDINANCES - SECTION 91.5

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
10100 GENERAL FUND	1,804,414,987.81	1,710,694,559.52	93,720,428.29	743,079,341.85
11100 ROAD FUND	247,969,254.00	5,666,872.48	242,302,381.52	244,573,803.11
12020 CSHAF GILLESPIE HOUSING	4,423,832.39	985,224.35	3,438,608.04	503,536.70
12022 CSHAF USDRIIP HOUSING	1,518,320.60	322,186.85	1,196,133.75	46,613.34
12150 S D COUNTY LIGHT MAINT DIST 1	5,328,647.78		5,328,647.78	5,307,861.69
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	4,322,758.54	484,467.11	3,858,291.43	4,208,233.97
12250 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT PRGM	4,995,796.08	142,326.91	4,853,469.17	4,978,475.15
12251 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT US TREASURY	2,998,898.30		2,998,898.30	2,988,686.85
12252 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT STATE	4,157,455.37	110.79	4,157,344.58	4,144,630.88
12300 DA ASSET FORFEIT FEDERAL	3,463,045.00	20,844.45	3,442,200.55	3,451,156.07
12325 DA ASSET FORFEIT US TREASURY	264,952.67		264,952.67	264,051.45
12350 DA ASSET FORFEIT STATE	1,347,814.77		1,347,814.77	1,343,309.57
12450 PROB ASSET FORFEIT PROG	347,075.03		347,075.03	201,038.14
12451 PROB ASSET FORFEIT US TREASURY	523.97		523.97	522.19
12452 PROB ASSET FORFEIT STATE	14,591.84		14,591.84	14,542.21
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WELFARE	14,633,386.66	77,260.88	14,556,125.78	14,314,166.46
12550 WARD WELFARE FUND	894,401.60		894,401.60	876,897.14
12555 PUB SAFETY PROP 172 SP REV	41,112,943.28		41,112,943.28	41,112,943.28
12580 TOBACCO SECURITIZATION SR	280,368,770.93		280,368,770.93	12,082,387.27
12600 SW ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST	36,053,839.19		36,053,839.19	35,922,020.93
12650 INACTIVE WASTE SITE MGMT	8,571,093.19		8,571,093.19	8,571,093.09
12675 WASTE PLANNING AND RECYCLING	10,017,477.13	49,266.86	9,968,210.27	8,716,984.71
12700 HILLSBOROUGH LNDFL MAINT	56.76		56.76	56.57
12750 DUCK POND LANDFILL CLEANUP	328,816.86		328,816.86	327,698.42
12760 IHS PUBLIC AUTHORITY SPRE	8,784,703.43	9,312.47	8,775,390.96	8,747,774.44
12810 CATV PEG FUND	9,677,758.26		9,677,758.26	9,677,758.26
13004 PLD AREA 4 LINCOLN ACRES	15,260.76		15,260.76	15,208.85
13015 PLD AREA 15 SWEETWATER	296.55		296.55	295.54
13016 PLD AREA 16 OTAY	433.90		433.90	432.42
13019 PLD AREA 19 JAMUL	4,697.90		4,697.90	4,681.92
13020 PLD AREA 20 SPRING VALLEY	11,412.16		11,412.16	9,841.81
13025 PLD AREA 25 LAKESIDE	2,449,416.37		2,449,416.37	2,441,084.88
13026 PLD AREA 26 CREST	178,195.69		178,195.69	177,530.50
13027 PLD AREA 27 ALPINE	415,682.77		415,682.77	414,268.86
13028 PLD AREA 28 RAMONA	727,590.56		727,590.56	725,115.61
13029 PLD AREA 29 ESCONDIDO	925,578.76		925,578.76	922,430.48
13030 PLD AREA 30 SAN MARCOS	1,012,120.03		1,012,120.03	1,008,677.39
13031 PLD AREA 31 SAN DIEGUITO	5,369,507.05		5,369,507.05	5,351,243.11
13032 PLD AREA 32 CARLSBAD	47,256.66		47,256.66	47,095.92
13035 PLD AREA 35 FALLBROOK	54,436.98		54,436.98	54,251.73

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
13036 PLD AREA 36 BONSALL	781,029.08		781,029.08	777,964.62
13037 PLD AREA 37 VISTA	952,897.19		952,897.19	949,655.99
13038 PLD AREA 38 VALLEY CENTER	80,872.32		80,872.32	80,593.80
13039 PLD AREA 39 PAUMA VALLEY	588,897.56		588,897.56	586,894.47
13040 PLD AREA 40 PALOMAR JULIAN	376,442.88		376,442.88	375,162.44
13041 PLD AREA 41 MTN EMPIRE	175,852.46		175,852.46	175,254.31
13042 PLD AREA 42 ANZA BORREGO	109,752.08		109,752.08	109,378.77
13043 PLD AREA 43 CENTRAL MTN	26,162.62		26,162.62	26,073.63
13044 PLD AREA 44 OCEANSIDE	4,569.66		4,569.66	4,554.12
13045 PLD AREA 45 VALLE DE ORO	19,188.14		19,188.14	19,122.86
13049 PLD ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	329,933.33		329,933.33	328,817.63
13050 PLD ALPINE IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,029,472.07		1,029,472.07	1,026,111.13
13052 PLD BONSALL IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,529,759.47		1,529,759.47	1,524,644.41
13053 PLD CENTRL MTN IMPRV IMPCT FEE	261,642.68		261,642.68	260,777.01
13054 PLD COUNTY ISL IMPRV IMPCT FEE	484,919.08		484,919.08	483,269.35
13055 PLD CRESTDEHESA IMPV IMPCT FEE	449,375.25		449,375.25	448,002.09
13056 PLD DESERT IMPRV IMPACT FEE	80,286.28		80,286.28	80,063.34
13057 PLD FALLBROOK IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,520,603.12		1,520,603.12	1,515,721.58
13058 PLD JAMUL IMPRV IMPACT FEE	647,013.38		647,013.38	644,921.13
13059 PLD JULIAN IMPRV IMPACT FEE	226,455.25		226,455.25	225,769.08
13060 PLD LAKESIDE IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,220,570.55		1,220,570.55	1,216,710.23
13061 PLD MTN EMPIRE IMPRV IMPACT FEE	280,748.91		280,748.91	279,898.08
13062 PLD NC METRO IMPRV IMPACT FEE	2,992,340.25		2,992,340.25	2,982,690.73
13063 PLD N MTN IMPRV IMPACT FEE	72,190.10		72,190.10	71,964.97
13065 PLD PALA PMA IMPRV IMPACT FEE	126,070.42		126,070.42	125,677.24
13066 PLD PENDLETON IMPRV IMPACT FEE	113,669.39		113,669.39	113,290.91
13067 PLD RAINBOW IMPRV IMPACT FEE	57,743.55		57,743.55	57,547.14
13068 PLD RAMONA IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,015,862.49		1,015,862.49	1,010,281.44
13069 PLD SAN DGTO IMPRV IMPACT FEE	775,894.31		775,894.31	773,590.18
13070 PLD SPRING VY IMPRV IMPACT FEE	2,138,451.64		2,138,451.64	2,129,766.02
13071 PLD SWEETWATR IMPRV IMPACT FEE	184,525.98		184,525.98	183,957.93
13072 PLD VALLE DE ORO IMPV IMPCT FEE	698,842.86		698,842.86	696,547.04
13073 PLD VALLEY CTR IMPRV IMPCT FEE	2,202,169.02		2,202,169.02	2,195,013.00
13080 PLD ALPINE LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	91,137.73		91,137.73	90,838.79
13082 PLD BONSALL LAND ACQ IMPCT FEE	131,749.44		131,749.44	131,315.45
13083 PLD CENTRL MTN LND ACQ IMP FEE	42,976.02		42,976.02	42,833.42
13084 PLD COUNTY ISL LND ACQ IMP FEE	98,235.09		98,235.09	97,900.89
13085 PLD CRESTDEHESA LD ACQ IMP FEE	61,342.26		61,342.26	61,153.28
13086 PLD DESERT LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	1,174.16		1,174.16	1,171.13
13087 PLD FALLBROOK LND ACQ IMPCT FEE	188,413.93		188,413.93	187,804.27

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13088 PLD JAMUL LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	73,248.85		73,248.85	73,010.82
13089 PLD JULIAN LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	8,841.67		8,841.67	8,814.63
13090 PLD LAKESIDE LND ACQ IMPCT FEE	154,815.85		154,815.85	154,313.61
13091 PLD MTN EMPIRE LND ACQ IMP FEE	3,978.43		3,978.43	3,966.24
13092 PLD NC METRO LND ACQ IMPCT FEE	355,009.69		355,009.69	353,868.08
13093 PLD N MTN LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	2,823.44		2,823.44	2,814.57
13095 PLD PALA PMA LND ACQ IMPCT FEE	8,095.71		8,095.71	8,070.26
13096 PLD PENDLETON LND ACQ IMPT FEE	3,289.95		3,289.95	3,278.97
13097 PLD RAINBOW LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	1,507.10		1,507.10	1,501.97
13098 PLD RAMONA LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	137,384.81		137,384.81	136,930.78
13099 PLD SAN DGTO LND ACQ IMPCT FEE	835,066.63		835,066.63	832,410.22
13100 PLD SPRING VY LND ACQ IMPT FEE	436,780.03		436,780.03	435,316.96
13101 PLD SWEETWATR LND ACQ IMPT FEE	107,202.28		107,202.28	106,854.06
13102 PLO VALLE DE ORO LD ACQ IM FEE	142,911.25		142,911.25	142,438.00
13103 PLO VALLEY CTR LND ACQ IMP FEE	65,644.70		65,644.70	65,450.77
13112 PLD BONSALL IN LIEU FEE	141,730.89		141,730.89	141,248.80
13117 PLD FALLBROOK IN LIEU FEE	30,221.46		30,221.46	30,118.66
13120 PLD LAKESIDE IN LIEU FEE	37,114.35		37,114.35	36,988.11
13122 PLD NC METRO IN LIEU FEE	51,759.00		51,759.00	51,582.95
13128 PLD RAMONA IN LIEU FEE	3,700.80		3,700.80	3,688.21
13129 PLD SAN DGTO IN LIEU FEE	110,940.79		110,940.79	110,563.44
13130 PLD SPRING VY IN LIEU FEE	49,688.21		49,688.21	49,168.34
13131 PLD SWEETWATR IN LIEU FEE	984.49		984.49	981.14
13132 PLO VALLE DE ORO IN LIEU FEE	45,673.12		45,673.12	45,517.77
13133 PLD VALLEY CTR IN LIEU FEE	120,488.92		120,488.92	120,079.09
13695 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB COC RELOC	8,788,009.80		8,788,009.80	
14005 PRD 6 PAUMA VALLEY	169,395.38		169,395.38	168,823.19
14010 PRD 8 MAGEE ROAD PALA	80,804.68		80,804.68	80,593.38
14015 PRD 9 SANTA FE ZONE B	231,778.09		231,778.09	230,989.48
14020 PRD 10 DAVIS DRIVE	47,852.15		47,852.15	47,704.77
14025 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN A	102,076.22		102,076.22	101,754.40
14030 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN C	9,919.13		9,919.13	9,887.73
14035 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN D	41,360.19		41,360.19	41,218.74
14040 PRD 12 LOMAIR	141,927.55		141,927.55	141,481.28
14045 PRD 13 PALA MESA ZONE A	100,695.31		100,695.31	100,285.69
14050 PRD 13 STEWART CANYON ZN B	123,888.64		123,888.64	123,513.40
14060 PRD 16 WYNOLA	157,530.66		157,530.66	157,032.28
14065 CSA 17 SAN DIEGUITO AMBUL	133,037.73	3,776.07	129,261.66	133,037.73
14070 PRD 18 HARRISON PARK	72,236.97		72,236.97	72,006.98
14080 PRD 20 DAILY ROAD	199,278.53		199,278.53	198,737.15

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
14085 PRD 21 PAUMA HEIGHTS	542,389.22		542,389.22	540,631.75
14090 PRD 22 WEST DOUGHERTY ST	4,579.37		4,579.37	4,565.43
14095 PRD 23 ROCK TERRACE ROAD	21,922.22		21,922.22	21,858.88
14100 PRD 24 MT WHITNEY ROAD	103,214.55		103,214.55	102,875.76
14105 CSA 26 RANCHO SAN DIEGO	63,257.43		63,257.43	56,875.92
14110 CSA 26 COTTONWD VILLG ZN A	329,828.93		329,828.93	328,987.99
14115 CSA 26 MONTE VISTA ZN B	166,550.08		166,550.08	166,001.19
14118 CSA 26 SD LANDSCAPE MAINT ZN 1	154,621.78		154,621.78	154,295.40
14119 LMD ZONE 2 JULIAN	29,366.82		29,366.82	26,621.10
14120 PRD 30 ROYAL OAKS CARROLL	55,832.59		55,832.59	55,634.46
14125 PRD 38 GAY RIO TERRACE	82,065.58		82,065.58	81,786.68
14135 PRD 45 RINCON SPRINGS RD	39,470.33		39,470.33	39,344.11
14140 PRD 46 ROCOSO ROAD	221,927.05		221,927.05	221,260.40
14145 PRD 49 SUNSET KNOLLS ROAD	70,877.76		70,877.76	70,639.34
14150 PRD 50 KNOLL PARK LANE	64,107.81		64,107.81	63,905.96
14155 PRD 53 KNOLL PARK	208,049.98		208,049.98	207,360.97
14160 PRD 54 MT HELIX	135,848.57		135,848.57	135,413.49
14165 PRD 55 RAINBOW CREST RD	367,597.30		367,597.30	366,436.08
14170 PRD 60 RIVER DRIVE	118,463.32		118,463.32	118,090.62
14175 PRD 61 GREEN MEADOW WAY	128,501.87		128,501.87	127,865.18
14180 PRD 63 HILLVIEW ROAD	253,825.15		253,825.15	252,386.95
14190 CSA 69 HEARTLAND PARAMEDIC	233,540.03	2,864.33	230,675.70	233,540.03
14195 PRD 70 EL CAMINO CORTO	41,666.80		41,666.80	41,537.74
14200 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE A	112,031.68		112,031.68	111,688.77
14205 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE B	54,515.85		54,515.85	54,378.10
14220 PRD 76 KINGSFORD COURT	52,338.11		52,338.11	52,179.24
14225 PRD 77 MONTIEL TRUCK TRAIL	226,073.87		226,073.87	225,331.61
14230 PRD 78 GARDENA WAY	71,974.28		71,974.28	71,614.56
14235 PRD 80 HARRIS TRUCK TRAIL	179,366.20		179,366.20	178,759.90
14240 CSA 81 FALLBROOK LOCAL PK	711,949.71		711,949.71	700,807.11
14245 CSA 83 SAN DIEGUITO LOC PK	3,173,817.04	24,229.64	3,149,587.40	3,142,333.02
14246 CSA 83A ZONE A4S RANCH PRK 95155	490,300.36	60.00	490,240.36	475,047.43
14255 PRD 88 EAST FIFTH ST	49,185.76		49,185.76	49,028.60
14265 PRD 90 SOUTH CORDOBA	64,557.10		64,557.10	64,350.67
14270 PRD 94 ROBLE GRANDE ROAD	279,692.25		279,692.25	278,810.72
14275 PRD 95 VALLE DEL SOL	432,908.06		432,908.06	431,490.22
14280 PRD 99 ALLONDRA DEL CORVO	116,801.35		116,801.35	116,440.36
14285 PRD 100 VIEJAS LANE VIEW	3,259.14		3,259.14	3,259.14
14290 PRD 101 JOHNSON LAKE RD	126,444.30		126,444.30	126,049.49
14295 PRD 101 HI RIDGE RD ZONE A	274,465.89	80,000.00	194,465.89	193,847.61

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14300 PRD 102 MT MEADOW	121,355.25		121,355.25	121,013.74
14315 PRD 103 ALTO DRIVE	184,418.23		184,418.23	183,813.16
14320 PRD 104 ARTESIAN RD	111,715.53		111,715.53	111,605.81
14330 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA DR	199,830.14	46,400.00	153,430.14	152,889.08
14335 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA DR ZN A	165,813.49	26,000.00	139,813.49	139,339.08
14340 PRD 106 GARRISON WAY ET AL	84,284.68		84,284.68	84,027.64
14410 PRD 117 LEGEND ROCK	113,362.74		113,362.74	112,422.11
14440 CSA 122 OTAY MESA EAST	7,863.99		7,863.99	7,837.24
14445 PRD 123 MIZPAH LANE	68,005.70		68,005.70	67,789.60
14455 PRD 125 WRIGHTWOOD ROAD	45,393.68		45,393.68	45,243.90
14460 PRD 126 SANDHURST WAY	17,794.16		17,794.16	17,738.25
14465 PRD 127 SINGING TRAILS DR	73,114.08	37,800.00	35,314.08	35,220.04
14470 CSA 128 SAN MIGUEL PARK	1,320,249.80		1,320,249.80	1,294,488.24
14480 PRD 130 WILKES ROAD	86,560.33		86,560.33	86,300.29
14500 PRD 133 RANCH CREEK ROAD	223,428.30		223,428.30	222,761.96
14505 PRD 134 KENORA LANE	38,429.29		38,429.29	38,315.48
14610 SDCFPD FIRE MITIGATION	7,089,829.41		7,089,829.41	7,066,054.16
14811 SD COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DIST	10,939,933.47	5,355.99	10,934,577.48	9,887,900.15
14612 SDCFPD MT LAGUNA	48,839.49		48,839.49	48,708.49
14613 SDCFPD PALOMAR	61,581.82		61,581.82	61,515.55
14614 SDCFPD DESCANSO	165,643.40		165,643.40	165,179.24
14615 SDCFPD DULZURA	8,700.33		8,700.33	8,693.45
14616 SDCFPD TECATE	7,803.05		7,803.05	7,793.13
14617 SDCFPD POTRERO	10,471.51		10,471.51	10,462.48
14618 SDCFPD JACUMBA	15,466.93		15,466.93	15,441.50
14619 SDCFPD RURAL WEST	375,029.99		375,029.99	349,692.16
14620 SDCFPD YUIMA	34,544.16		34,544.16	34,519.96
14621 SDCFPD JULIAN	109,395.77		109,395.77	109,207.58
14622 SDCFPD RAMONA	2,855,405.21		2,855,405.21	1,591,467.72
14624 SDCFPD BORREGO	428,706.78		428,706.78	427,691.14
14625 SDCFPD RAMONA EDU DELINQUENT	709,515.27		709,515.27	709,339.83
14810 CSA 135 DEL MAR 800MHZ ZONE B	44,742.08		44,742.08	44,625.13
14830 CSA 135 POWAY 800 MHZ ZONE F	106,831.45		106,831.45	106,721.18
14840 CSA 135 SOLANA BCH 800MHZ ZN H	26,213.34		26,213.34	26,187.37
14850 CSA 135 BORR SPRNG FPD 800 ZN K	28,359.64		28,359.64	28,250.62
14900 CSA 136 SUNDANCE DET BASIN	211,828.04		211,828.04	211,116.83
14907 CSA 138 VALLEY CENTER PARK	107,850.20	11,964.95	95,885.25	107,260.00
14995 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 17	6,720,535.80	76,259.45	6,644,276.35	6,696,808.79
14996 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 69	394,139.21	26,267.93	367,871.28	13,159.68
14997 SDCFPD AMBULANCE SERVICE AREA	3,265,113.93	30,978.30	3,234,135.63	2,323,031.90

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
15000 SD CO FLOOD CONTROL DIST	15,897,470.99	722,787.60	15,174,683.39	15,841,757.96
15226 BLACKWOLF MAINT ZN349781	147,838.79		147,838.79	147,351.32
15227 LAKE RANCHO VIEJO MAINT ZN 4-4249-	221,065.87		221,065.87	220,382.26
15228 PONDEROSA ESTATES MAINT ZN 3-5142-	119,255.58		119,255.58	118,864.23
15250 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE	6,148,692.90	2,493,814.14	3,652,878.76	11,425.00
15255 SDCHA RES REHAB	2,303,008.94	(169,664.23)	2,472,673.17	
15260 PUBLIC HOUSING CIAP	8.43		8.43	
15265 PH MELROSE HUD	140,007.33	5,750.00	134,257.33	
15280 PH TOWNCENTER HUD	115,556.23	39,091.41	76,464.82	
15285 MODERATE REHAB PROJ 3 HAP	208,295.14		208,295.14	
15305 HA VOUCHER PROG PROJECTS	3,841,992.43	1,342,884.15	2,499,108.28	
15308 HCV FAMILY SELF SUFFICIENCY	694,905.09	698,603.08	(3,697.99)	
15315 PH L ST HUD	92,378.19	4,800.00	87,578.19	
15320 HOUS ASST MOD REHAB PRJ 4	810,860.05	90,563.00	720,297.05	
15325 PH DOROTHY HUD	276,589.82	7,920.00	268,669.82	
15330 HA BUSINESS ACTIVITIES	2,506,783.05	111,209.83	2,395,553.22	
15335 PH FIREBIRD FMHA	909,578.52	555,205.44	354,373.08	
15345 HOUS AUTH FACILITY FUND	76,166.12		76,166.12	
15352 REDEV RENTAL SUBSIDY PROGRAM	3,384.76	2,634.81	749.95	
15354 HA SANTEE SUCCESS HOUSING AGCY	21,439,433.12	21,321,150.55	118,282.57	7,704.89
15355 HA REAL ESTATE RESERVE	2,011,471.53		2,011,471.53	6,395.27
15370 MAINSTREAM VOUCHER	815,801.24	694.00	815,107.24	
15451 OTHER SERVICES - HARMONY GROVE FUN	1,516,290.42		1,516,290.42	1,511,356.22
15452 FLOOD CONTROL - HARMONY GROVE FUND	530,234.93		530,234.93	528,575.92
15453 FIRE PROTECTION - HARMONY GROVE FU	9,890.55		9,890.55	9,796.52
15454 IMPROVEMENT - HARMONY GROVE FUND	5,077.36		5,077.36	0.09
15464 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 INTERIM MA	630,867.37	571,556.40	59,110.97	628,522.20
15465 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 A-SPECIAL	1,771,846.73		1,771,846.73	1,766,083.61
15466 HORSE CRK RDG FCD CFD 13-01 B-SPEC	1,291,383.74		1,291,383.74	1,287,376.53
15467 HORSE CRK RDG FIRE CFD 13-01 C-SPE	171,125.91		171,125.91	170,371.21
15468 MEADOWOOD PRK CFD 19-01 A-SPECIAL	708,919.35		708,919.35	707,054.45
15469 MEADOWOOD FCD CFD 19-01 B-SPECIAL	467,888.01		467,888.01	466,774.89
15470 MEADOWOOD FIRE CFD 19-01 C-SPECIAL	177,529.25		177,529.25	176,966.42
15472 SWEETWTR PL MAINT CFD 19-02 SPECIA	413,237.88		413,237.88	411,969.20
15473 PARK CIR MAINT CFD 19-03 SPECIAL T	734,653.36		734,653.36	732,687.18
15474 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL TAX A	61,406.17		61,406.17	61,237.13
15475 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL TAX B	3,519.49		3,519.49	3,511.19
15476 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL TX A	583,626.39		583,626.39	581,641.23
15477 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL TX B	1,514,113.30		1,514,113.30	1,513,370.81
15478 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX A	49,310.21		49,310.21	49,164.01

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
15479 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX B	31,180.27		31,180.27	31,096.02
15480 SDCFPD BORREGO CFD 14-1 SPCL TX	271,855.17		271,855.17	270,881.24
15720 PRD 1003 ALAMO WAY	769.57		769.57	766.95
15740 PRD 1005 EDEN VALLEY LANE	117,408.37		117,408.37	117,017.07
15765 PRD 1008 CANTER 97038	19,025.31		19,025.31	18,968.03
15774 PRD 1000 ZN1010 ALPINE HIGHLANDS 9	135,535.29		135,535.29	135,141.12
15775 PRD 1000 ZN1011 LA CUESTA 97040	114,119.80		114,119.80	113,744.66
15776 PRD 1000 ZN1012 MILLAR 97041	90,379.97		90,379.97	90,056.99
15777 PRD 1013 SINGING TRAILS	75,217.82		75,217.82	74,980.16
15778 PRD 1014 LAVENDER PT LANE	42,842.15		42,842.15	42,709.06
15779 PRD 1015 LANDAVO DRIVE ET AL	95,404.25		95,404.25	95,103.91
15780 PRD 1016 EL SERENO WAY	(32,470.57)		(32,470.57)	(32,558.12)
15781 PRD 1017 KALBAUGH-HALEY-TOUB ST	46,435.12		46,435.12	46,327.13
15850 SURVEY MONUMENT PRESRVATM	1,101,589.92		1,101,589.92	1,101,589.92
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	138.72		138.72	138.24
15910 COSD FISH AND GAME PROPAGATION	70,476.37		70,476.37	70,476.37
17050 CSAF REDEV OBLIG RET	489,244.13		489,244.13	485,708.74
21000 PENSION OBLIGATION BONDS	150,099,239.48	170,625,143.73	(20,525,904.25)	980,576.41
21625 SANCAL2019 REV JUST FAC REF	93,526.05		93,526.05	907.33
21626 SANCAL2019 ADMIN JUST FAC REF	2,550.13		2,550.13	
21627 SANCAL2019 DS JUSTICE FAC REF	1,984,499.99	1,984,499.99		
21628 SANCAL2019 INV ERNG JST FC REF	15,739.81		15,739.81	158.58
21629 SANCAL2019 EXC ERNG JST FC REF	2,319.96		2,319.96	2,309.91
21633 SANCAL2020 ADMIN WATERFRONT REF	11,377.42		11,377.42	
21634 SANCAL2020 DS WATERFRONT REF	24,674,287.49	24,674,287.49		
21635 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG WATERFRONT REF	5,459.72		5,459.72	2.42
21637 SANCAL2020 REV WATERFRONT REF	361,214.87		361,214.87	175.57
21638 SANCAL2020 ADMIN CEDAR KTTNR REF	12,889.36		12,889.36	
21639 SANCAL2020 DS CEDAR KTTNR REF	24,870,438.79	24,870,438.79		
21640 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG CEDAR KTTNR RE	62,642.22		62,642.22	12,848.07
21641 SANCAL2020 REV CEDAR KTTNR REF	227,411.88		227,411.88	
21651 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS BASE RENT	1,285,734.36		1,285,734.36	23,908.35
21652 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS DEBT SVC	87,730,512.01	87,711,250.00	19,262.01	19,259.95
21653 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS ADMIN	9,418.82		9,418.82	
21655 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS INV EARN	14,505.23		14,505.23	584.83
21656 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS EXC EARN	3,659.31		3,659.31	
21658 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB PROJECT	43,115,219.09		43,115,219.09	
21659 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB BASE RENT	322.26		322.26	
21660 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB DS FUND	313,337,250.00	313,337,250.00		
21661 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB ADMIN FUND	17,177.32		17,177.32	

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21662 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB CAP INT	15,608,152.92		15,608,152.92	
21663 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB INV EARN	844.41		844.41	
21666 SANCAL 2024 EDGEMOOR REF BASE RENT	778,274.75		778,274.75	
21667 SANCAL 2024 EDGEMOOR REF DS FUND	35,908,250.00	35,908,250.00		
21668 SANCAL 2024 EDGEMOOR REF ADMIN	20,000.00		20,000.00	
21670 SANCAL 2024 EDGEMOOR REF INV EARN	26,369.51		26,369.51	
22350 TOBACCO SECRTZN CORP S R	272,172,670.07	371,171,758.06	(98,999,087.99)	
22351 TOBACCO COLLECTION AT S R	357,220,886.84	(104,059,373.45)	461,280,260.29	
22370 06 TOBACCO SR DEBT SERV	478,200.36	1,618,282.49	(1,140,082.13)	
22382 2019 TOB CLASS 1 SR LIQ RESERVE	20,645,319.23	2,562,189.39	18,083,129.84	
22383 2019 TOB CLASS 2 SR LIQ RESERVE	5,956,363.85	739,213.88	5,217,149.97	
22384 2019 TOB TURBO REDEMPTION	39,436.69	98,714.80	(59,278.11)	
22390 2019 TOB COI FUND		716.80	(716.80)	
22391 2019 TOB OPERATING	27,931.68	32,282.58	(4,350.90)	
22392 2019 TOB OPERATING CONTINGENCY	75,661.82	8,885.52	66,776.30	
23210 CSAF GF DEBT SERVICE	28,573.47		(3,978,643.20)	
23211 CSAF GF INTEREST ACCT	2,581,875.04	2,581,875.04		
23212 CSAF GF PRINCIPAL ACCT	2,905,000.00	2,905,000.00		
23213 CSAF GF DEBT SER RESERVE	975,230.06		975,230.06	
23214 CSAF GF TURBO REDEMPTION FUND	4.75		4.75	
25011 SDRBA 2016 COC REVENUE	2,109,027.86		2,109,027.86	161,788.93
25012 SDRBA 2016 COC ADMIN	837.38		837.38	
25013 SDRBA 2016 COC DEBT SERVICE	93,636,500.00	93,636,500.00		
25014 SDRBA 2016 COC RESERVE	4,178,000.00		4,178,000.00	4,178,000.00
25015 SDRBA 2016 COC INVESTMENT EARNINGS	132,387.17		132,387.17	68,359.96
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	6,956,870.54	16,489,727.51	(9,533,056.97)	(670,951.82)
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTLAY FD	4,454,906.08	4,730,414.85	(275,508.77)	4,454,906.08
26015 CAPITAL MSCP ACQUISITION FUND	1,036,741.15	1,023,911.75	12,829.40	836,741.15
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	10,781,063.51	16,027,415.50	(5,246,351.99)	4,696,738.06
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	4,497,479.40	4,500,000.00	(2,520.60)	4,497,479.40
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUTLAY FD	1,771,137.71	1,770,905.74	231.97	1,685,805.45
26125 EDGEMOOR DEVELOPMENT	19,284,455.31	4,603,959.00	14,680,496.31	9,667,928.47
28075 CSAF USDRIP	593,884.49	588,780.00	5,104.49	5,088.19
28076 CSAF GF IMPROVEMENT	370.79		370.79	369.53
28078 CSAF GF SRF	7,496.98		7,496.98	7,364.72
28079 CSAF GF ADMIN	978,392.88	977,610.88	782.00	779.34
28080 CSAF GILLESPIE HOUSING	341.35		341.35	340.19
28081 CSAF USDRIP HOUSING	380.80		380.80	379.50
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	140,702,115.14	112,632,997.15	28,069,117.99	26,094,353.85
30100 LIQUID WASTE ENTERPRISE	1,722,706.00	805,280.48	917,425.52	1,234,221.78

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
30425 CMWSMD-ZONE B (CAMPO HILLS WATER)	465,961.89	171,445.51	294,516.38	293,341.56
30427 CMWSMD-ZONE A (RANCHO DEL CAMPO WT	3,105,775.25	123,767.68	2,982,007.57	2,931,456.74
30429 LIVE OAK SPRNGS WTR SYS CSA137	6,043,076.77	2,933,457.21	3,109,619.56	3,097,630.60
31500 SAN DIEGO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRI	155,394,834.28	80,574,482.04	74,820,352.24	74,787,334.44
31550 SHF JAIL STORES COMMISSARY ENTERPR	725,536.75	121,115.40	604,421.35	413,006.20
35500 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ISF	40,375,587.64		40,375,587.64	40,369,409.79
35525 DPW EQUIP INTERNAL SERV	6,613,826.83	12,519.00	6,601,307.83	6,591,373.73
35550 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ ROAD FD	33,790,441.16	17,890,389.40	15,900,051.76	15,959,759.50
35575 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ INACTIVE WST GF	936,411.49	68,209.64	868,201.85	822,795.49
35625 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ AIRPORT	1,969,532.28	553,663.71	1,415,868.57	1,429,363.52
35650 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ GEN FND	353,000.02	33,452.36	319,547.66	327,918.01
35675 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ LIQ WST	6,374,248.66	2,269,566.44	4,104,682.22	4,240,630.67
35800 PURCHASING ISF	10,106,249.29	1,959,027.77	8,147,221.52	8,840,680.37
35925 PERMANENT RD DIV PRD ISF	500,000.00		500,000.00	309,800.00
36000 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	236,282,120.71	203,411,103.01	32,871,017.70	235,483,371.15
36025 INSURANCE ISF	7,525,280.69		7,525,280.69	7,513,044.47
36050 PUBLIC LIABILT INSURANCE	93,545,086.70	106,768,973.10	(13,223,886.40)	93,227,049.64
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER AND MAINT	4,765,396.48	422,981.68	4,342,414.80	4,705,841.59
37025 FLEET ISF EQUIP ACQ GENL	99,782,341.49	63,900,168.47	35,882,173.02	33,295,937.93
37050 FLEET ISF MAT SUPP INV	5,336,466.54	1,659,031.63	3,677,434.91	2,701,049.89
37075 FLEET ISF ACCIDENT REPAIR	2,532,159.86		2,532,159.86	2,523,804.87
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC FD	20,986,474.07	7,344,298.00	13,642,176.07	16,843,015.97
37650 MAJOR MAINTENANCE INT SVC FD	3,197,053.94	645,137.39	2,551,916.55	3,083,109.47
41000 EQUITIZED CASH	7,771,524.78	228,471,265.61	(220,699,740.83)	7,748,485.58
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	998,469.20		998,469.20	998,469.20
43500 NO CO CEMETERY ENDOWMENT CARE	4,064,948.94		4,064,948.94	4,051,558.30
43525 VALLEY CTR CEM PERP CARE	314,103.31		314,103.31	313,034.91
43575 RAMONA CEMTRY PERPET CARE	622,126.37		622,126.37	620,032.91
43585 VALLECITOS WATER DIST INVESTMENT	1,012,700.00		1,012,700.00	1,009,335.88
43590 RINCON DEL DIABLO MUNI WATER DIST	3,053,789.65		3,053,789.65	3,042,717.54
44000 NO COUNTY CEMETERY DIST	1,172,580.94		1,172,580.94	1,170,145.13
44001 NO CO CEMETERY ENDOWMENT INCOME	299,015.31		299,015.31	298,002.19
44005 NO CO CEMETERY CAP OUTLAY	2,182,967.75	5,218.61	2,177,749.14	2,177,071.14
44010 POMERADO CEMETERY DIST	2,147,468.91		2,147,468.91	2,141,130.14
44020 PMRDO CMTRY CAPTL OUTLAY	348,518.45		348,518.45	347,358.73
44025 RAMONA CEMETERY DIST	1,192,619.07		1,192,619.07	1,188,680.48
44030 VALLEY CNTR CEMETERY DIST	193,671.76		193,671.76	193,099.49
44035 VLY CNTR CEM CAPTL OUTLAY	4,137.77		4,137.77	4,123.70
44038 CITY OF OCEANSIDE INVESTMENT	138.55		138.55	138.08
44039 CITY OF VISTA SDCO INVESTMENT FD	91,462.63		91,462.63	91,151.53

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44041 CITY CHULA VISTA 2014 REF COP RESE	1,872,949.56		1,872,949.56	1,866,440.63
44042 CITY CHULA VISTA 2015 REF COP RESE	2,313,403.72		2,313,403.72	2,305,534.86
44043 CITY CHULA VISTA 2016 REF COP RESE	1,047,806.85		1,047,806.85	1,044,242.82
44046 CITY OF CHULA VISTA 2017A LEASE RE	763,056.11		763,056.11	760,460.64
44047 CITY OF CHULA VISTA 2017B LEASE RE	13,088.49		13,088.49	13,043.97
44048 MTS GENERAL INVESTMENT	166,897,442.36		166,897,442.36	166,368,654.76
44049 MTS SB 1 STA SGR	12,983,297.99		12,983,297.99	12,945,657.19
44050 SOLANA BEACH DEBT SERVICE	183.71		183.71	183.08
44051 NCTD INVESTMENT FUND	43,886,782.50		43,886,782.50	43,737,505.16
44052 CITY OF CORONADO INVESTMENT	7,905,817.41		7,905,817.41	7,874,607.92
44054 SANDAG I-15 RESERVE	1,626,643.62		1,626,643.62	1,621,110.73
44058 TRANSNET EXTENSION INVESTMENT	111,594.50		111,594.50	111,214.92
44059 ARJIS INVESTMENT	6,239.08		6,239.08	6,217.86
44060 CITY ENCINITAS INVESTMENT	1,337,225.34		1,337,225.34	1,332,676.88
44061 LEUCADIA WASTEWATER DISTRICT INVES	0.16		0.16	
44063 SANTA FE IRRIGATION DIST INVESTMEN	107,124.87		107,124.87	106,826.83
44064 CANEBRAKE CO WATER DIST INVESTMENT	476.15		476.15	474.53
44067 VALLEY CENTER WATER DIST INVESTMEN	2,698,649.32		2,698,649.32	2,689,469.16
44068 SDHC INVESTMENT POOL FUND	8,568,489.13		8,568,489.13	8,539,344.11
44076 CITY OF DELMAR INVESTMENT	3,040,850.31		3,040,850.31	3,030,307.78
44077 NATIONAL CITY INVESTMENT FUND	39,890,518.09		39,890,518.09	39,754,833.72
44084 MTS LCTOP 14-15	31,170,638.89		31,170,638.89	31,069,233.23
44085 CITY CHULA VISTA INVESTMT	26,233.35		26,233.35	26,148.70
44090 009_01_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	2,880,434.22		2,880,434.22	2,870,388.97
44095 009_02_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	5,350.38		5,350.38	5,332.17
44100 009_03_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	1,547,751.07		1,547,751.07	1,539,251.27
44105 009_04_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	2,511,614.05		2,511,614.05	2,504,113.86
44110 009_05_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	961,331.06		961,331.06	957,342.44
44115 009_06_CFD CHULA VISTA ELM CF DIST	1,596,130.42		1,596,130.42	1,591,985.11
44119 009_21_CFD CHULA VISTA CFD 21	4,848,926.06		4,848,926.06	4,834,594.82
44120 009_10_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 10	4,329,743.00		4,329,743.00	4,317,328.33
44121 009_17_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 17	2,775,811.77		2,775,811.77	2,767,474.46
44122 009_18_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 18	7,972,615.37		7,972,615.37	7,946,609.38
44123 009_19_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 19	4,829,309.39		4,829,309.39	4,814,430.21
44124 009_20_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 20	1,122,692.88		1,122,692.88	1,119,815.76
44125 009_11_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 11	1,738,882.16		1,738,882.16	1,736,029.04
44126 009_12_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 12	2,027,876.73		2,027,876.73	2,022,261.85
44127 009_13_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 13	3,558,947.95		3,558,947.95	3,548,359.98
44128 009_14_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 14	2,952,094.34		2,952,094.34	2,944,716.31
44129 009_15_CFD CHULA VISTA ELEM CFD 15	1,473,394.65		1,473,394.65	1,469,620.45

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
44130 046_01_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	21,783,365.83		21,783,365.83	21,689,079.82
44135 046_02_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 2	2,025,747.73		2,025,747.73	2,018,857.30
44140 046_03_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 3	13,488,618.76		13,488,618.76	13,443,142.00
44145 046_04_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 4	14,773,106.28		14,773,106.28	14,725,494.62
44149 046_14_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	14,300,070.00		14,300,070.00	14,255,043.75
44150 046_05_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 5	4,285,957.14		4,285,957.14	4,271,480.10
44151 046_15_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	7,437,194.87		7,437,194.87	7,413,908.86
44152 046_16_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	7,035,222.22		7,035,222.22	7,013,527.57
44153 046_17_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	17,430,508.86		17,430,508.86	17,375,267.06
44154 046_18_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	16,810,067.35		16,810,067.35	16,757,637.46
44155 046_19_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	1,414,903.97		1,414,903.97	1,410,979.35
44156 046_19_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 1	6,179,614.07		6,179,614.07	6,161,920.25
44157 046_20_CFD SWEETWATER HS CF DIST 2	8,386,530.65		8,386,530.65	8,361,072.89
44450 NO CO CEMETERY PRENEED FUND	4,092,019.93		4,092,019.93	4,076,245.63
44510 MTS - SB 125 FUNDS	132,548,038.28		132,548,038.28	132,094,223.58
44564 SANDAG - SOURCEPOINT	199,894.04		199,894.04	199,214.12
44565 SAFE FREEWAY CALL BOX	248,593.97		248,593.97	247,748.40
44568 SANDAG - SAFE PROGRAM	8,763,827.82		8,763,827.82	8,734,018.37
44569 SDCRTC 2020 BONDS	59.09		59.09	24.33
44581 FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS	3,726,415.79	3,726,415.79		3,713,822.32
44583 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEE LUEG	22,234,205.08	22,234,205.08		22,158,412.51
44584 DRAINAGE FEE ORD 5586 NS LUEG	13,948,104.06	13,948,104.06		13,901,105.21
44586 DPW SUSPENSE FUND	15,007.67		15,007.67	15,007.67
44587 RTCIP-RGLTRAN CNGSTN IMP PROG	22,337,808.44	22,337,808.44		22,263,667.35
44592 SDCSD MISCELLANEOUS TRUST FUND		6,003.60	(6,003.60)	
44595 LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION AG	2,269,789.69	313,466.38	1,956,323.31	2,269,789.69
44600 COMMUNITY SERV AGCY TRUST	19,940,927.84	19,940,927.84		19,940,927.84
44601 VICTIMS EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND	33,378.76		33,378.76	
44803 SDCRTC 2021 BONDS	77.15		77.15	31.77
44605 LAW LIBRARY	8,379,508.91	143,191.07	8,236,317.84	8,322,310.61
44825 SAN DIEGUITO RIVER VALLEY	2,010,633.21	1,180,757.04	829,876.17	883,440.96
44634 SDRVJPA COAST FUND	60,712.15		60,712.15	60,712.15
44655 SAN DIEGUITO CAP PROJ	49,600,883.96	49,442,247.67	158,436.29	161,459.49
44656 SAN DIEGUITO RESERVE FUND	109,232.02		109,232.02	108,863.35
44660 SO CA INTRGOV TRN AND DEV	1,680,713.39	61,193.66	1,619,519.73	1,526,656.86
44670 SD GEOGRAPHIC INFO SANGIS	571,378.00	23,858.54	547,519.46	568,277.32
44679 SYCUAN FEE TO TRUST AGREEMENT	2,364,159.43		2,364,159.43	2,364,159.43
44680 INDIAN GAMING SDF- COUNTYWIDE	276,416.35		276,416.35	275,476.14
44731 JAMUL INDIAN VILLAGE AGREEMENT	1,791,419.10		1,791,419.10	1,791,419.10
45806 SB1407 SCFCF-ICNA ASSESSMENTS	251,131.50		251,131.50	251,131.50

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
45607 SB857 PARKING PENALTY SURCHARGE	165,659.81		165,659.81	165,659.81
45608 AB2173 EMER MED AIR TRANS ACT	(0.30)		(0.30)	
45630 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROGRAM FUNDING	802,100.00		802,100.00	802,100.00
45660 RED AGY GILLES CAVJLY BD	395,875.00		395,875.00	399,319.94
45670 REDAGY GILLES CAVLY BDINT	414,097.81		414,097.81	411,331.21
45680 PUB ADMIN GUARDIAN ESTATE	30,138,954.91		30,138,954.91	26,982,335.42
45695 ST TRAN ASST SANDAG	167,820.77		167,820.77	158,733.97
45700 ST TRAN ASST MTDB	367,399.28		367,399.28	351,809.88
45740 LOCAL TRANSPORTATION	24,456,760.17		24,456,760.17	24,399,095.87
46600 090_00 SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	4,253,221.64		4,253,221.64	4,135,339.15
46615 DA FRAUD HOLDING FUND	1,591,711.64	2,497.71	1,589,213.93	1,586,478.86
46616 DA PROP64 CONSUMER FRAUD	9,174.16		9,174.16	9,105.33
46618 PROP64 CONSUMER FRAUD-COUNTY	221,547,608.21		221,547,608.21	220,800,313.43
46625 VECTOR CONTROL DISTRICT	10,603,749.31		10,603,749.31	10,580,650.73
46630 PLU FIRE MITIGATION FEES	850,399.07		850,399.07	848,807.05
46631 PDS PACE MITIGATION CREDIT FEES	1,277,553.09		1,277,553.09	1,273,207.60
46632 ABANDONED VEHICLE ABATEMENT	1,823,073.57		1,823,073.57	1,816,866.76
46635 DAS IMPOUND ALTER DEPOSIT	17,268.00	120.00	17,148.00	17,268.00
46640 SPAY DEP FORFEITURE ACCT	1,175.00	120.00	1,055.00	1,175.00
46649 COM CORR PERF INCNTV FD-SD	4,838,281.72		4,838,281.72	4,819,816.14
46650 PROBATION	10,547.41		10,547.41	9,497.41
46652 PRO SOCIAL SECURITY TRUST	54,235.08	311.55	53,923.53	54,062.70
46655 RECORDER	562,000.48	9,118.30	552,882.18	562,000.48
46656 PRO SUSPENSE FUND	2,454,842.67		2,454,842.67	2,454,842.67
46660 RECORDER SB21	128,876.00		128,876.00	128,876.00
46665 SHERIFF DETENTION CASH	578,915.95		578,915.95	179.70
46670 TAX COLL TAX UNDERPYMT FD	4,328.28		4,328.28	4,328.28
46675 TREASURER	1,380,959.92		1,380,959.92	1,380,959.92
46685 SECURED TAX	1,974,782.21	767.73	1,974,014.48	1,974,782.21
46690 UNSECURED TAX MANUAL PAYT	549,029.46	(58.78)	549,088.24	549,029.46
46695 PRIOR SECURED TAX TAX COL	908,390.11	378.46	908,011.65	908,390.11
46700 HHS ADULT REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE	4,031,377.69		4,031,377.69	819,528.25
46705 REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE SSA SSI	285,653.80		285,653.80	284,649.31
46710 SOC SERV OVERPAYMENT COLL	7,226,640.91	22,812.18	7,203,828.73	7,226,640.91
46711 SOC SERV CHILD SUPPORT COLL	54,898.18		54,898.18	54,898.18
46720 SHERIFFS CIVIL TRUST	2,420,448.07	(2.00)	2,420,448.07	2,418,148.07
46725 LAFCO	11,777.65		11,777.65	11,737.57
46726 LAFCO SPECIAL PROJECTS	18,151.60		18,151.60	18,089.81
46727 LAFCO JURISDICTIONAL PROJECTS	23,790.47		23,790.47	23,709.54
47025 CHLD DEVELOPMENT TRUST	80,112.71	0.07	80,112.64	79,667.34

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
47150 CONSTRUCTION & DEMO DEBRIS MGT	4,610,415.17	4,185,293.91	425,121.26	4,595,077.95
47280 PENALTY ASSESSMENT	1,126,128.17		1,126,128.17	1,088,562.27
47285 CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC CONSTRUCT	6,396,491.72		6,396,491.72	6,396,491.72
47290 COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION	1,874,065.86		1,874,065.86	1,874,065.86
47350 TRIAL COURT OPERATIONS FD	137,506.68		137,506.68	137,506.68
47500 ALPINE FPD	1,081,458.00		1,081,458.00	1,079,423.03
47505 ALPINE FIRE MITIGATION FEE	39,170.67		39,170.67	38,946.05
47510 BONITA SUNNYSIDE FPD	2,491,565.20		2,491,565.20	2,484,678.10
47512 BONITA SUNNYSIDE OPEB LIABILITY FD	349.17		349.17	347.98
47515 BONITA FPD CAPITAL OUTLAY	128.05		128.05	127.61
47520 BONITA FIRE MITIGATION FEE	43,386.75		43,386.75	43,256.10
47540 DEER SPRINGS FPD	4,920,293.15		4,920,293.15	4,905,368.27
47545 DEER SPRINGS FPD CAPITAL	14,931,972.07		14,931,972.07	14,873,825.10
47550 DEER SPR FIRE MITIGATION FEE	113,680.40		113,680.40	113,181.60
47570 NORTH COUNTY FPD	741,228.32		741,228.32	735,116.87
47572 NRTH CNTY FPD CAP RESERVE	8,132.42		8,132.42	8,104.69
47575 RAINBOW FP SUB ZONE	45,681.94		45,681.94	45,526.18
47580 NORTH COUNTY FIRE MIT FEE	2,860,703.38		2,860,703.38	2,851,354.17
47585 RAINBOW SUB ZN FIRE MIT FEE	4,472.54		4,472.54	4,457.33
47610 LFPD-UNASSIGNED GENERAL FUND	6,495,339.75		6,495,339.75	6,485,261.75
47611 LFPD-ACCURED LEAVE FUND	12,963.58		12,963.58	12,919.49
47615 LFPD CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	5,262.76		5,262.76	5,244.86
47616 LFPD SLEMSA AMBULANCE TRANSPORT	729,611.88		729,611.88	729,007.07
47617 LFPD SLEMSA	334,883.56		334,883.56	334,883.56
47630 LFPD-OPEB RESERVE FUND	431.86		431.86	430.39
47632 LFPD SDG&E MIT FUND	2,413.27		2,413.27	2,405.06
47635 LFPD-MITIGATION FEE FUND	78,338.15		78,338.15	77,960.41
47640 LOWER SWEETWATER FPD	605,705.26		605,705.26	603,904.91
47650 RANCHO SANTA FE FPD	8,569,003.35		8,569,003.35	8,543,687.56
47660 RSFFPD CONTRACT ALS	222,335.90		222,335.90	221,579.64
47665 RHO SF FIRE MITIGATION FEE	2,032,800.51		2,032,800.51	2,026,282.38
47675 SN MARCOS FIRE MITIGATION FEE	947.53		947.53	944.31
47690 SAN MIGUEL FPD	3,118,376.74	457,246.57	2,661,130.17	3,097,640.06
47692 SAN MIGUEL FPD CFD 2022-1	13,072.04		13,072.04	13,040.63
47700 SAN MIGUEL FPD BUDGET STABILIZATIO	1,069,346.68		1,069,346.68	1,066,505.34
47705 SAN MIGUEL CAPITAL RESERV	829,260.44		829,260.44	826,617.92
47710 SN MGL UNCOMPENSATED LEAVE	11,496.29		11,496.29	11,457.18
47715 SAN MIGUEL CAPITAL EQUIP	1,129,811.61		1,129,811.61	1,127,502.89
47720 SAN MIGUEL CAP FAC REPLCE	5,625,761.34		5,625,761.34	5,615,974.99
47725 SAN MIGUEL VEHICLE DEPRECI	3,904,006.63		3,904,006.63	3,895,030.73

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
47730 SN MGL FPD CONTRACT SVC R	549,624.56		549,624.56	547,755.05
47735 SN MIGUEL FIRE MITGATN FEE	921,316.33		921,316.33	918,427.19
47740 VISTA FPD	1,622,863.74		1,622,863.74	1,616,938.04
47745 VISTA FIRE MITIGATION FEE	555,155.61		555,155.61	553,481.34
47750 BORREGO SPRINGS FPD	10,536.82		10,536.82	10,536.82
47751 BORREGO SPRINGS FPD PROP Z	658.77		658.77	658.77
47755 BORREGO SPV FPD CAP OTLAY	3,358.81		3,358.81	3,347.38
47760 BORREGO FIRE MITIGATN FEE	354.16		354.16	354.16
47850 VALLEY CENTER FPD	1,187,728.38		1,187,728.38	1,185,817.30
47853 VALLEY CNTR FPD CFD 08-01	556,273.94		556,273.94	555,394.83
47855 VLY CTR FIRE MITIGATN FEE	645,961.32		645,961.32	643,961.71
47860 NO COUNTY DISPATCH JPA	7,892,207.73		7,892,207.73	7,886,932.48
48001 PALOMAR POMERADO HEALTH ELEC 2004	1,536.19		1,536.19	
48005 GROSSMONT HEALTHCARE DISTRICT	1,970.92		1,970.92	1,970.92
48080 WHISP PALMS LANDSCP LTG	107.00		107.00	107.00
48200 INTEREST TREASURER	(19,450,705.50)		(19,450,705.50)	29,779,105.70
48302 HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNT PROGRAM	49,533.43		49,533.43	49,533.43
48303 CO EMP HEALTH INSURANCE	10,776,983.32		10,776,983.32	10,776,983.32
48304 SELF FUNDED DENTAL PLAN	12,754,514.87		12,754,514.87	12,754,514.87
48305 BENEFIT INSURANCE CONTRACTS	8,675,049.32		8,675,049.32	8,675,049.32
48307 SELF FUNDED VISION PLAN	5,419,174.63		5,419,174.63	5,419,174.63
48336 PAYROLL EE WH TX ST CY 3 31	3,042,001.29		3,042,001.29	3,042,001.29
48347 2022 FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT	199,610.00		199,610.00	199,610.00
48349 2022 HEALTHCRE REIMBRSMNT ACCT	500,000.00		500,000.00	500,000.00
48352 2023 FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT	647,217.57		647,217.57	647,217.57
48353 2023 HEALTHCRE REIMBRSMNT ACCT	2,776,589.95		2,776,589.95	2,776,589.95
48360 PAYROLL EE SDI CY END 3 31	488,626.00		488,626.00	488,626.00
48381 PAYROLL EE ER MEDI CY END 12 31	77,528.38		77,528.38	77,528.38
48382 2024 FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT	1,014,241.94		1,014,241.94	1,014,241.94
48383 2024 HEALTHCRE REIMBRSMNT ACCT	1,696,810.86		1,696,810.86	1,696,810.86
48384 060_SDCC HLTH WRKRS COMPNSATN	4,615,440.20		4,615,440.20	4,609,680.38
48385 EXCESS RET BENEFIT IRS415M	8,910.08		8,910.08	8,910.08
48391 2025 HEALTHCRE REIMBRSMNT ACCT	1,222,696.82		1,222,696.82	1,222,696.82
48392 2025 FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT	1,302,652.35		1,302,652.35	1,302,652.35
48500 TREASURER EST DECSD PERSN	2,137,976.50		2,137,976.50	2,137,976.50
48510 EST DECSD PERSONS PUB ADM	219,231.12		219,231.12	219,231.12
48600 LAKE CUYAMACA REC AND PK	2,973.71		2,973.71	2,963.60
48610 LK CYMCA R AND P LSE AGMT RED	9,276.37		9,276.37	9,218.25
48620 LK CYMCA R AND P CAP IMPROVMT	345.01		345.01	343.83
48630 LK CUYAMACA REC PK GRANTS	319.88		319.88	318.79

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
48640 LK CUYAMACA LAKEVIEW	969.96		969.96	966.66
48650 LK CUYAMACA REC PK RESERVE FD	7,897.68		7,897.68	7,767.80
48800 MISSION RES CONSR	10,471.66		10,471.66	10,420.50
48803 MISSION RCD VISTA UNIF SCH DIST EN	25,965.60		25,965.60	25,877.28
48804 MISSION RCD LOWER WARM SPGS CRK RE	236.52		236.52	235.72
48805 MISSION RCD STA MARGARITA ILF PROG	7,690.13		7,690.13	7,663.97
48841 OTAY WATER DISTRICT INVESTMENT	107,603.46		107,603.46	78,132.11
48910 PALOMAR RES SDC ASSOC	6.57		6.57	6.55
48920 UPR SN LU RE RSOR CNSR	28,823.00		28,823.00	28,742.57
48921 USLR RANCHO CORRIDO ARROYO TOAD CO	4,844.14		4,844.14	4,827.66
49000 PCD AQIP TRUST AB423	5,667,225.87		5,667,225.87	5,649,288.59
49010 AIR QUALITY MOYER FUND AB423	26,980,100.10	24,112,093.72	2,868,006.38	26,829,664.88
49015 AIR QL CLEAN CAR 4 ALL AB423	6,796,710.34	6,428,022.00	368,688.34	6,771,241.65
49020 VESSELS AT BERTH REMEDIATION AB423	3,826.61		3,826.61	3,816.75
49030 AIR QUALITY AB 617 AB423	33,738,010.49	30,083,484.98	3,654,525.51	33,578,998.24
49035 AB617 IMPLEMENTATION AB423	4,791,415.80	4,960,117.18	(168,701.38)	4,771,177.19
49040 AIR QUALITY GMERP FUND AB423	2,961,851.11	1,553,708.97	1,408,142.14	2,948,842.25
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	13,475,867.24	85,500.85	13,390,366.39	13,041,847.36
49060 AIR POLLUTION CONTROL AB423	323,920.29		323,920.29	323,188.09
49070 AIR QL T&M APP FEES AB423	3,095,329.89	2,872,798.03	222,531.86	3,085,224.04
49080 PCD SUSPENSE FUND AB423	203,714.40	(2,053.00)	205,767.40	203,075.51
49080 AIR QUALITY FARMER FUND AB423	871,682.20	720,204.75	151,477.45	866,894.07
49193 SD REG BLDG AUTH MTS SPRV	221,105.60		221,105.60	220,987.81
49200 SDC REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTH	48,411,191.08		48,411,191.08	48,246,522.80
49205 TRANSNET IMPROVEMENT FUND	2,406,863.97	3,611,396.08	(1,204,512.11)	2,402,842.20
49211 HAZMAT RESPONSE PROGRAM	2,299,761.00	6,166.86	2,293,594.14	2,286,699.27
49214 ESO OPERATING	193,989.39		193,989.39	193,347.73
49217 FIRST 5 COMM OPERATING FUND	20,692,786.85	802,592.51	19,890,194.34	20,607,679.42
49220 PUBLIC AGCY SELF INS SYS	0.01		0.01	
49221 SDCRAA 2014B CONSTRUCTION	0.25		0.25	0.25
49222 SDCRAA 2014A DEBT SERVICE	517,865.33		517,865.33	515,914.30
49223 SDCRAA 2014B DEBT SERVICE	10,038,972.87		10,038,972.87	10,013,073.39
49224 SDCRAA 2014 ROLLING COVERAGE FUND	7,856,827.45		7,856,827.45	7,830,103.09
49240 SDCRAA 2021A BONDS PROJECT	73,674,678.40		73,674,678.40	73,424,079.94
49241 SDCRAA 2021B BONDS PROJECT	446.62		446.62	
52905 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD ALPINE	5,145.87		5,145.87	5,145.87
52915 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD CAJON VALY	1,565.36		1,565.36	1,565.36
52925 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD DEHESA	1,990.35		1,990.35	1,990.35
52940 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD CORONADO	951.72		951.72	951.72
52950 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD LAKESIDE	64,151.73		64,151.73	64,151.73

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52960 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD LA MESA SV	33,789.39		33,789.39	33,789.39
52970 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD LEMON GROV	23,440.02		23,440.02	23,440.02
52980 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD JAML L FLR	8,901.51		8,901.51	8,901.51
52990 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD MT EMPIRE	7,117.61		7,117.61	7,117.61
53000 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD SANTEE	27,933.56		27,933.56	27,933.56
53010 099_00 CO SCH BLDG AD RAMONA	8,146.19		8,146.19	8,146.19
53301 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017 REF A	2,250,090.61		2,250,090.61	2,242,404.86
53302 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017 REF B	2,238,194.76		2,238,194.76	2,235,006.82
53303 063_DS CARLSBAD USD SUBSIDY DEP 20	10,567,991.93		10,567,991.93	10,532,032.25
53304 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2016 REF	3,788,363.75		3,788,363.75	3,781,925.50
53305 047_DS CORONADO UNIF 1999A	14,994,950.69	14,994,950.69		
53306 047_DS CORONADO UNIFIED 1998B	12,052,043.32	12,052,043.32		
53307 047_DS CORONADO UNIF 2012 REF	9,657.13		9,657.13	8,746.37
53308 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 2014 REF	1,581,642.72		1,581,642.72	1,579,074.20
53309 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF2008 ELEC 2011	1,425,064.81		1,425,064.81	1,422,848.34
53310 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED 1997A	49,252,599.09	49,235,000.00	17,599.09	17,273.58
53311 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED 2006A	2.67		2.67	2.42
53312 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 2006 ELEC 200	75,768.78		75,768.78	74,975.02
53313 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 2006 ELEC 201	452,740.82		452,740.82	451,076.25
53314 064_DS OCEANSIDE ELEC 2008B	1,341.96		1,341.96	1,336.21
53315 048_DS MT EMPIRE 1998A	4,577,606.58	4,507,108.75	70,497.83	69,995.02
53316 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2000 ELEC 2010 RE	444.31		444.31	432.08
53317 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2009 REFUNDING	0.09		0.09	0.08
53318 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2008 SERIES A	3,940,746.73		3,940,746.73	3,933,165.38
53319 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000F	5,538.30		5,538.30	5,519.46
53320 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000A	16,485,863.75	16,485,863.75		
53321 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000B	34,260,028.33	34,260,028.33		
53322 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF D S 2000C	35,540,698.28	35,540,698.28		
53323 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000 D	45,270,230.00	45,270,230.00		
53324 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000 E	(609,378.87)	(609,378.87)		
53326 061_DS POWAY UNIF SCH FAC 2002 AND	108,186,500.00	108,186,500.00		
53327 061_DS POWAY UNIFIED 2002B	1,585.76		1,585.76	1,579.18
53328 061_DS POWAY UNIF SCH DIST 2002C	1,200.00		1,200.00	1,200.00
53329 061_DS POWAY UNIF 2007-1 SERIES A	9,870,644.16		9,870,644.16	9,858,454.82
53331 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2012 REF	2,543.55		2,543.55	2,533.71
53332 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROP S 20	5,395,582.03		5,395,582.03	5,390,026.46
53333 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROP S 20	16,886.38		16,886.38	16,827.75
53334 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2008B	2,809,311.78		2,809,311.78	2,799,754.88
53335 050_DS SD UNIF 1999A	282,393,469.80	282,210,000.00	183,469.80	182,837.65
53336 050_DS SN DIEGO UNIFIED DS 2000B	272,327,760.58	272,327,760.58		

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date:03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
53337 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 2001C	342,960,054.60	322,823,938.26	20,136,116.34	20,088,292.04
53338 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 2002D	481,350,287.79	460,507,861.39	20,842,426.40	20,807,379.17
53339 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 2003E	665,604,053.39	643,640,604.30	21,963,449.09	21,932,017.92
53341 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 1998F	392,600,732.55	392,600,732.55		
53342 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 1998G	(2,858,344.81)	(2,858,344.81)		
53343 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED CP REFUND	0.22		0.22	0.22
53346 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2006 F1 REF	723,356.33		723,356.33	720,978.79
53347 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2006 G1 REF	972,396.60		972,396.60	968,710.22
53355 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF 1996A	34,424,310.97	34,424,310.00	0.97	0.97
53359 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PROP S 2008A	55,618.03		55,618.03	55,427.66
53361 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF IMPR 1 2004	33,000,530.38	33,000,409.45	120.93	117.60
53362 065_DS SAN MARCO UNIFIED 2010A	3,995,291.47		3,995,291.47	3,989,894.10
53363 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIED 2010B	1,003,280.05		1,003,280.05	1,001,983.08
53364 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2012 REF	19,353.85		19,353.85	19,286.83
53365 067_DS VALLEY CTR PAUMA DS 1993A	10,415,642.05	10,415,642.05		
53367 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PROP S - THE	20,906,531.42		20,906,531.42	19,664,074.21
53368 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PROP Z RESER	15.36		15.36	15.32
53369 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIED 2010C	229,784.47		229,784.47	229,001.02
53371 051_DS VISTA UNIF DS 2002A	166,369,086.11	166,353,715.74	15,370.37	15,316.90
53372 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED DS 2003B	44,163,595.60	44,156,373.24	7,222.36	7,196.60
53373 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED REF 2004 2005	54,502,143.75	54,502,143.75		
53375 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 2012 REF	29,891.08		29,891.08	27,328.43
53376 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 2015 REF	1,936,257.17		1,936,257.17	1,933,017.13
53377 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PROP G RESERV	1,566.56		1,566.56	1,561.23
53378 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PROP H RESERV	30,357.65		30,357.65	30,254.39
53379 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2008D	993,272.05		993,272.05	991,164.03
53380 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2008C	2,666.29		2,666.29	2,656.03
53381 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED USD 2012	354.54		354.54	344.75
53382 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 2014 REF BON	883,044.09		883,044.09	880,019.30
53383 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 2015 REF	676,787.66		676,787.66	674,264.62
53384 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD PROP K RESER	2,332,397.57		2,332,397.57	2,324,467.60
53385 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2006	38,991.25		38,991.25	38,857.43
53386 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2007B	279,416.86		279,416.86	279,031.76
53387 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2007C	12,940.71		12,940.71	12,895.50
53388 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2015 REF	605,726.36		605,726.36	604,811.81
53389 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 2017 REF	1,891,305.39		1,891,305.39	1,885,331.35
53390 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 2010D	24.06		24.06	23.40
53391 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2008E 201	3,863,166.39		3,863,166.39	3,858,348.38
53392 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 20	55,882.51		55,882.51	55,692.43
53394 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 20	637.44		637.44	401.34

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
53397 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2014 R-3	3,548,968.63		3,548,968.63	3,536,733.11
53398 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2015 R-4	20,158,846.84		20,158,846.84	19,994,583.56
53399 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2015 H-1 H-2	2,904,627.07		2,904,627.07	2,894,666.81
53402 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 20	2,288,872.38		2,288,872.38	2,279,246.32
53403 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 20	696,132.46		696,132.46	693,223.01
53404 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 2008 ELEC 20	19,365.71		19,365.71	19,298.65
53405 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2016 REF SR-1	1,726,273.43		1,726,273.43	1,719,633.41
53406 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2016 REF R-5	3,113,384.93		3,113,384.93	3,105,134.71
53408 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2008 ELEC 201	8,323,018.40		8,323,018.40	8,310,626.29
53409 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017 H-1 H-2 PRO	4.22		4.22	4.21
53410 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017I PROP Z	3,761,642.49		3,761,642.49	2,639,412.73
53411 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017J PROP Z	2,341,083.16		2,341,083.16	2,338,067.19
53413 050_DS SDUSD 2008 2017 K-2 PROP S	13,468.00		13,468.00	13,421.00
53414 050_DS SDUSD 2009 2008B QSCB SET-A	176.01		176.01	175.52
53415 050_DS SDUSD 2010 2008D1D2 QSCB SE	7,136,394.17		7,136,394.17	7,112,121.38
53416 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018A MEASYY	17.22		17.22	17.17
53417 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018B MEASYY	338,198.76	80,915.09	257,283.67	337,329.96
53418 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019K PROP Z	5.99		5.99	5.97
53419 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019L PROP Z	1,092,924.70	174,367.07	918,557.63	1,089,680.66
53420 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018C MEASYY	734,493.23		734,493.23	731,468.84
53421 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 2020 REF	2,210,275.71		2,210,275.71	2,205,648.98
53422 050_DS SDUSD MEASYY TAX RT RESERVE	20,632,880.95		20,632,880.95	19,995,807.63
53423 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2021N	3,048,905.05		3,048,905.05	3,031,835.71
53424 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2021E	5,063,804.55		5,063,804.55	5,038,396.60
53425 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2018 REF	137,454.78		137,454.78	137,254.39
53426 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 2020 D	2,465,962.14	486,279.73	1,979,682.41	2,454,919.21
53427 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2021 L	783,214.19		783,214.19	780,975.31
53428 050_DS SDUSD PROP Z 2020 M	1,448,761.70	237,855.44	1,210,906.26	1,442,319.11
53429 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2021 ZR-1	2,320,035.58		2,320,035.58	2,311,650.21
53430 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2019 MEASJJ	77,388.53		77,388.53	77,155.72
53431 048_DS MT EMPIRE USD 2021B	147,477.52		147,477.52	146,932.70
53432 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2022F	10,122,717.88		10,122,717.88	10,069,703.29
53433 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2022M	2,051,270.69		2,051,270.69	2,039,851.13
53434 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2022O	6,927,643.82		6,927,643.82	6,485,677.07
53435 051_DS VISTA USD 2019A MEASLL	249,269.17		249,269.17	248,211.83
53436 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 2021 REF	7,821,445.08		7,821,445.08	7,810,239.55
53437 051_DS VISTA USD 2022B	1,289,294.33		1,289,294.33	1,284,151.37
53438 048_DS MT EMPIRE USD 2022C	128,560.79		128,560.79	128,210.21
53440 063_DS CARLSBAD 2019A MEAS HH	711,606.21		711,606.21	709,482.96
53441 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2021B	792,884.12		792,884.12	789,109.15

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date: 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
53442 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED 2025C	3,956,666.25		3,956,666.25	3,956,666.25
53445 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2008E PROP H	179,989.49		179,989.49	179,286.07
53446 064_DS OCEANSIDE PROP H 2008 F	1,194,556.74		1,194,556.74	1,192,781.62
53447 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF PROP G	524,307.40		524,307.40	523,800.76
53448 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF PROP H	2,231.15		2,231.15	2,223.56
53449 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2020A	398,251.04		398,251.04	396,728.75
53450 062_DS BORREGO 2018A MEAS GG	165,320.99		165,320.99	164,858.09
53451 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2021 REF	860,658.32		860,658.32	859,596.66
53452 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2022 REF	59,738.90		59,738.90	59,506.82
53453 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2008G	110,057.46		110,057.46	109,667.26
53454 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2020B	2,522,480.00		2,522,480.00	2,518,647.57
53455 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2021 REF	1,085,056.46		1,085,056.46	1,083,307.64
53456 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2018A	1,692,636.30		1,692,636.30	1,687,480.96
53457 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2020B	8,117,968.11		8,117,968.11	8,097,121.80
53458 047_DS CORONADO USD 2022 REF	1,207,800.46		1,207,800.46	1,205,926.29
53459 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2023 REF	928,724.88		928,724.88	926,889.24
53500 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-2	3,192,376.32		3,192,376.32	3,188,119.09
53501 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-3	1,005,773.18		1,005,773.18	1,003,961.37
53502 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4A	211,227.94		211,227.94	210,362.41
53503 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4B	1,187,832.92		1,187,832.92	1,183,041.19
53504 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2023A	6,354,466.73		6,354,466.73	6,341,679.46
53505 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 2023G	34,225,065.21		34,225,065.21	34,196,612.15
53506 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2023N	1,588,451.12		1,588,451.12	1,580,184.73
53507 050_DS SDUSD 2023 SR-3A	592,137.27	767,540.20	(175,402.93)	590,770.96
53508 050_DS SDUSD 2023 R-6	509,728.60		509,728.60	509,149.57
53509 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF SR-4A	610,510.35	404,631.47	205,878.88	609,311.08
53510 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF ZR-5A	1,804,792.52	1,104,110.34	700,682.18	1,801,579.21
53511 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF R-7A	294,694.50	124,238.05	170,456.45	294,329.75
53512 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF SR-4C	92,760.24		92,760.24	92,704.31
53513 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF ZR-5C	326,440.03		326,440.03	326,253.58
53514 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U TAX RATE RES	3,208,199.95		3,208,199.95	3,197,256.68
53515 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2024O	29,323,238.53		29,323,238.53	29,294,307.93
53516 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 2024H	39,713,401.42		39,713,401.42	39,578,019.73
53517 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2024B	41,708,324.52		41,708,324.52	41,638,119.66
53600 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2023 REF	156,755.75		156,755.75	156,525.77
53601 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2024A REF	1,927,311.55		1,927,311.55	1,925,785.59
53602 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2024B REF	346,678.46		346,678.46	346,166.12
53970 189_01 BONSALL UNIFIED GENERAL	9,070,449.86		9,070,449.86	9,045,716.81
53971 189_02 BONSALL UNIF SP RES CAP PRO	241,040.48		241,040.48	239,971.16
53972 189_04 BONSALL UNIFIED CAFETERIA	897,248.89		897,248.89	893,868.96

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date: 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
53980 189_17 BONSALL UNIFIED OPEB	5,608.83		5,608.83	5,589.75
53981 189_19 BONSALL UNIFIED CAP FAC / S	5,444,556.15		5,444,556.15	5,427,601.77
53983 189_22 BONSALL UNIFIED ENTERPRISE	18,569.03		18,569.03	18,364.17
53988 189_39 CHTR BONSALL UNIF VIVIAN BA	57,074.74		57,074.74	56,423.53
53991 189_46 BONSALL USD CNTY SCH FAC	4,479,770.99		4,479,770.99	4,464,533.41
53992 189_20 BONSALL USD FOUNDATION PRIV	690.41		690.41	688.33
53993 201_62 CHTR BONSALL UNIF PATHWAYS	1,494.97		1,494.97	1,489.88
53994 189_58 BONSALL USD CAP PROJ CFD	670,323.34		670,323.34	668,041.76
54000 062_01 BORREGO SPRINGS UNIF GEN	5,375,162.15		5,375,162.15	5,344,865.73
54003 062_02 BORREGO SPR SP RES CAP OUT	910,143.53		910,143.53	910,053.96
54006 062_04 BORREGO SPRNG UNF CAFETER	390,377.32		390,377.32	389,027.92
54009 062_06 BORREGO SPR UNF CHILD DEV	231,470.03		231,470.03	230,811.37
54018 062_18 BORREGO SPRG CAP FAC ACCT	213,091.01		213,091.01	212,477.43
54019 062_31 BORREGO SP BLDG PROP GG	518,999.56		518,999.56	518,938.65
54020 062_32 BORREGO SPRINGS FNDTN S R	29.44		29.44	29.34
54022 062_57 BORREGO SPRINGS FNDTN PERM	346,738.12		346,738.12	345,558.70
54023 062_22 BORREGO SPR OTH ENTERPRISE	0.66		0.66	0.66
54030 062_42 BORREGO SPR SP RES OTHER	2,614,105.16		2,614,105.16	2,611,713.99
54031 206_62 CHTR BORREGO SPR WORKFORCE	4,019,135.29		4,019,135.29	4,015,087.73
54036 047_01 CORONADO UNIFIED GENERAL	9,786,904.32		9,786,904.32	9,767,136.46
54039 047_02 CORONADO SP RES CAP OUT	5,272,002.98		5,272,002.98	5,255,513.39
54042 047_04 CORONADO UNIFIED CAFETERIA	1,182,100.67		1,182,100.67	1,178,450.72
54045 047_06 CORONADO CHILD DEVELOP	826,847.60		826,847.60	824,513.80
54051 047_12 CORONADO UNIF DEF MAINT	227,360.28		227,360.28	226,428.75
54054 047_18 CORONADO UNF CAP FAC ACCT	290,787.26		290,787.26	290,149.92
54056 047_58 CORONADO CAP PROJ BCU	680,523.72		680,523.72	677,942.88
54058 047_57 CORONADO FOUNDATION PERM FU	589,254.76		589,254.76	587,148.68
54061 047_22 CORONADO UNIF OTHER ENT	3,224.88		3,224.88	3,204.92
54062 047_32 CORONADO UNF FOUNDATION SP	287,637.16		287,637.16	286,197.19
54063 047_40 CORONADO UNIF ADULT ED	136,776.41		136,776.41	136,414.28
54064 047_42 CORONADO SPEC RES OTH C O	1,422,684.46		1,422,684.46	1,417,845.32
54069 063_01 CARLSBAD UNIFIED GENERAL	16,214,597.30		16,214,597.30	16,145,720.63
54075 063_04 CARLSBAD UNIF CAFETERIA	5,620,062.65		5,620,062.65	5,601,614.13
54079 063_06 CARLSBAD CHILD DEVELOPMENT	280,044.46		280,044.46	279,078.60
54080 063_08 CARLSBAD UNF ASB SP REV	299,120.73		299,120.73	298,103.30
54084 063_10 CARLSBAD BUILDING	92,195,629.85		92,195,629.85	92,148,874.00
54090 063_16 CARLSBAD UNF HLTH SLF INS	2,315,705.51		2,315,705.51	2,307,974.07
54096 063_19 CARLSBAD CAP FAC AB2068	7,802,978.15		7,802,978.15	7,778,863.62
54114 063_46 CARLSBAD UNIF SCH FAC FD	8,426.46		8,426.46	8,397.66
54116 063_59 CARLSBAD CAP PROJ BLEND COM	906.86		906.86	903.77

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date: 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
54119 063_97 CARLSBAD UNIFIED CFD #5	5,707,019.19		5,707,019.19	5,688,182.45
54120 048_01 MT EMPIRE UNIFIED GEN	5,883,224.95		5,883,224.95	5,875,611.39
54126 048_04 MT EMPIRE CAFETERIA FD	299,722.23		299,722.23	298,684.91
54129 048_06 MT EMPIRE CHILD DEVELOPMT	40,074.33		40,074.33	39,883.16
54132 048_10 MT EMPIRE BUILDING	278.36		278.36	175.26
54139 218_62_CHTR MT EMP ELITE ACADEMIC	1,744,165.54		1,744,165.54	1,741,827.13
54140 214_62_CHTR MT EMPIRE SD VIRTUAL	4,795,046.29		4,795,046.29	4,779,766.84
54141 048_19 MT EMPIRE CAP FAC AB2068	910,226.42		910,226.42	906,745.48
54142 234_62_CHTR MEUSD JCS-PINE VLY	501,174.97		501,174.97	500,246.18
54149 245_62_CHTR MOTIVATED YOUTH ACADEMY	598,271.50		598,271.50	596,995.29
54154 185_95 MT EMPIRE ENT CHRT FOR ACAD	3,749,639.33		3,749,639.33	3,741,985.28
54156 048_40 MT EMPIRE UNIF ADULT ED	27,658.75		27,658.75	27,601.66
54159 048_42 MT EMPIRE SPEC RES OTHER	33,945.54		33,945.54	33,830.07
54163 048_46 MT EMPIRE CO SCH FACILITY	10.63		10.63	10.59
54164 048_80 MTN EMPIRE SPEC RES FD FOR	193,064.57		193,064.57	192,407.88
54165 064_01 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED GENERAL	104,578,597.19		104,578,597.19	104,238,456.36
54168 064_02 OCEANSIDE SP RES-CAP OUT	8,051,745.99		8,051,745.99	8,009,483.46
54171 064_04 OCEANSIDE CAFETERIA	11,254,279.19		11,254,279.19	11,214,210.09
54174 064_06 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED	1,318,356.51		1,318,356.51	1,313,160.57
54177 064_10 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED BLDG FD	29,204,959.08		29,204,959.08	29,075,192.12
54183 064_16 OCDE UNF HEALTH SELF INS	6,584,794.18		6,584,794.18	6,561,994.36
54186 064_19 OCEANSIDE CAP FAC AB2068	27,883,768.05		27,883,768.05	27,797,360.34
54188 064_31 OCEANSIDE BLDG PROP 39	68,667,801.30		68,667,801.30	68,411,589.08
54198 064_46 OCEANSIDE UNIF ST SCH FAC	7,168,113.35		7,168,113.35	7,158,715.75
54207 061_01 POWAY UNIFIED GENERAL	90,804,182.25		90,804,182.25	90,530,018.71
54210 061_02 POWAY SP RES CAP OUT	10,904,256.24		10,904,256.24	10,865,874.24
54213 061_04 POWAY UNIF CAFETERIA FD	18,319,658.00		18,319,658.00	18,267,743.00
54219 061_07 POWAY CHILD DEV PRESCHOOL	1,069,737.84		1,069,737.84	1,065,656.65
54221 061_08 POWAY UNIF ASB SP REV FD	194,226.17		194,226.17	193,981.09
54225 061_12 POWAY UNIFIED DEF MAINT	8,499,463.60		8,499,463.60	8,474,997.39
54228 061_15 POWAY SELF INS	6,678,468.80		6,678,468.80	6,655,617.42
54231 061_16 POWAY HEALTH SELF INS	2,664,758.21		2,664,758.21	2,657,878.78
54232 061_17 POWAY UNIFIED OPEB	1,273,105.60		1,273,105.60	1,265,324.55
54237 061_19 POWAY CAP FAC AB2068	16,525,518.49		16,525,518.49	16,472,669.73
54238 061_20 POWAY UNIF PRIVATE PURPOSE	367,531.08		367,531.08	366,281.12
54240 061_22 POWAY UNIF ENTERPRISE	13,585,315.63		13,585,315.63	13,537,812.94
54243 061_30 POWAY DEDUCTIBLE INS LOSS	141,421.54		141,421.54	140,625.68
54246 061_40 POWAY UNIF ADULT EDUCATON	649,350.46		649,350.46	647,804.76
54252 061_42 POWAY SPECIAL RES OTHR	2,225,393.42		2,225,393.42	2,225,393.42
54264 049_01 RAMONA UNIFIED GENERAL	20,957,397.45		20,957,397.45	20,890,613.74

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
54267 049_02 RAMONA SP RES CAP OUT	256,378.12		256,378.12	255,506.49
54270 049_04 RAMONA UNIF CAFETERIA	3,308,508.50		3,308,508.50	3,298,376.11
54276 049_16 RAMONA HEALTH SELF INS	175,643.34		175,643.34	175,045.91
54282 049_19 RAMONA CAP FAC AB2068	716,678.69		716,678.69	713,801.11
54285 049_40 RAMONA UNIF ADULT ED	34,101.35		34,101.35	33,982.15
54288 049_42 RAMONA SPEC RES OTHER	1,790,979.65		1,790,979.65	1,784,887.78
54297 050_01 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED GENERAL	442,243,326.92		442,243,326.92	441,240,451.78
54303 050_03 SAN DIEGO UNIF REVOLVING	1,916,316.25		1,916,316.25	1,916,316.25
54306 050_04 SAN DIEGO UNIF CAFETERIA	71,011,595.59		71,011,595.59	70,773,806.56
54309 050_06 SAN DIEGO UNIF CHLD CNTR	6,212.15		6,212.15	6,190.84
54311 050_09 SDUSD PROP S BLDG FD 2012	278,010,421.21		278,010,421.21	277,139,784.12
54314 050_13 SDUSD PROP Z BLDG FD	104,434,640.46		104,434,640.46	103,968,089.35
54316 050_07 SDUSD MEASURE YY BLDG	774,308,023.76		774,308,023.76	771,043,014.72
54317 050_21 SDUSD MEASURE U BLDG	540,052,291.49		540,052,291.49	538,043,396.07
54318 050_15 SELF INSD WORKMENS COMP	168,066,528.93		168,066,528.93	167,504,434.91
54320 050_14 SDUSD HLTH WLFR SELF INS DE	1,861,286.26		1,861,286.26	1,855,322.01
54322 050_17 SDUSD SELF INSURED VISION C	1,420,099.28		1,420,099.28	1,415,515.11
54345 050_32 SD UNIF LIABILITY INSUR	6,128,904.46		6,128,904.46	6,116,299.37
54348 050_33 SD UNIF PROPERTY INSUR	246,542.22		246,542.22	245,285.30
54351 050_34 SD UNF PROPERTY MGT	18,902,758.15		18,902,758.15	18,841,821.22
54354 050_40 SAN DIEGO UNIF ADULT ED	2,090,686.62		2,090,686.62	2,085,977.72
54358 050_44 SAN DIEGO UNIF TRANS REPAYM	452,687.36		452,687.36	287,724.70
54360 050_46 SD UNIF SCH FACILITIES FD	42,831,485.91		42,831,485.91	42,685,872.97
54361 050_41 SDUSD PROP S SCH FAC FD	38,160.71		38,160.71	38,030.91
54362 050_51 SDUSD PROP Z SCH FAC FD	727,089.65		727,089.65	724,516.18
54363 050_52 SD UNIF CAP FAC AB1600	43,196,538.68		43,196,538.68	43,081,934.79
54364 050_53 SDUSD MEAS YY SCH FAC	64,013,318.07		64,013,318.07	63,861,028.35
54366 050_60 SD UNF RET MED BENFT MGT	2,467,712.06		2,467,712.06	2,459,186.75
54368 050_56 SD UNF RET MED BENFT CONF	8,592.29		8,592.29	8,563.06
54372 050_62 SD UNF RET MED BENFT CSEA	485,711.70		485,711.70	484,029.85
54375 050_63 SD UNF RET MED BENFT TECH	1,545,816.34		1,545,816.34	1,540,423.62
54377 050_76 SD UNF RT MD BNFT NONREPMG	35,181.17		35,181.17	35,043.51
54378 050_64 SD UNF RT MD BNFT PCE OFF	14,796.54		14,796.54	14,743.22
54381 050_65 SD UNF RT MD BNFT PARAPRO	1,231,413.37		1,231,413.37	1,227,169.43
54387 050_67 SD REDEV AGY CAPITAL FAC	53,336,760.66		53,336,760.66	53,120,217.08
54393 050_70 SD UNF ST INSTRUCT MATRL	1,401,878.99		1,401,878.99	1,401,878.99
54396 050_72 SD UNIF BALBOA STADIUM	420,377.43		420,377.43	418,121.23
54399 050_74 STATE PRESCHOOL	11,092,374.23		11,092,374.23	11,039,312.12
54408 065_01 SAN MARCOS UNIFIED GEN	84,207,389.57		84,207,389.57	83,866,897.15
54409 065_02 SAN MARCOS SPRES CAP PROJ	34,782,263.67		34,782,263.67	34,781,054.52

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
54411 065_04 SAN MARCOS UNIF CAFETERIA	18,868,572.68		18,868,572.68	18,804,969.96
54415 065_07 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD7	9.35		9.35	8.07
54416 065_08 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD8	26.68		26.68	23.65
54418 065_09 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD9	4.79		4.79	4.21
54419 065_64 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD10	6,554.83		6,554.83	6,383.14
54421 065_65 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD11	1.53		1.53	1.25
54422 065_66 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD12	48.61		48.61	41.99
54425 065_69 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD14	17,706.87		17,706.87	17,645.38
54429 065_19 SAN MARCOS CAP FAC AB2068	9,998,079.50		9,998,079.50	9,961,715.91
54430 065_22 SAN MARCOS USD OTH ENTERPRI	1,926,097.56		1,926,097.56	1,919,860.54
54431 065_32 SAN MARCOS FOUNDATION SPECI	0.03		0.03	0.02
54433 065_57 SAN MARCOS FOUNDATION PERMA	43,613.16		43,613.16	43,464.81
54434 226_62_CHTR SMUSD PIVOT SD II	1,303,796.84		1,303,796.84	1,299,346.85
54435 065_30 SAN MARCOS DEDCT INS LOSS	1,280,823.69		1,280,823.69	1,276,645.74
54436 065_70 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD15	1,732.02		1,732.02	1,432.95
54437 065_71 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD16	1,080.36		1,080.36	721.45
54438 065_38 SAN MARCOS UNIF CAP REDV	36,811,273.07		36,811,273.07	36,577,115.45
54439 065_72 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD17	14,849.88		14,849.88	14,656.97
54440 065_74 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD18	1,458.56		1,458.56	1,437.04
54441 065_40 SAN MARCOS UNIF ADULT ED	65,928.76		65,928.76	65,686.33
54448 065_75 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD19	7,134.51		7,134.51	7,070.28
54449 065_78 SAN MARCOS CAP PROJ CFD20	49,254.00		49,254.00	49,254.00
54450 065_46 SAN MARCOS UNIF ST CAPFAC	12,032,037.78		12,032,037.78	11,984,078.39
54453 067_01 VALLEY CENTER PAUMA UNIF	41,187,229.52		41,187,229.52	41,036,021.03
54459 067_04 VALLEY CENTER CAFETERIA	1,559,370.54		1,559,370.54	1,554,721.58
54468 067_19 VALLEY CENTER CAP FAC	7,507,206.10		7,507,206.10	7,482,417.00
54469 067_22 VALLEY CENTER-PAUMA ENTERPRI	133,856.62		133,856.62	133,403.77
54483 051_01 VISTA UNIFIED GENERAL	99,037,314.27		99,037,314.27	98,754,087.77
54486 051_02 VISTA SP RES CAP OUT	16,451,421.21		16,451,421.21	16,425,287.64
54489 051_04 VISTA UNIF CAFETERIA	7,673,312.48		7,673,312.48	7,647,410.62
54492 051_06 VISTA UNIF CHILD DEVELOPMNT	1.32		1.32	0.73
54494 051_10 VISTA UNIFIED BUILDING	0.64		0.64	0.35
54496 051_16 VISTA UNIF SELF INSURANCE	1,714,774.96		1,714,774.96	1,709,175.21
54498 051_18 VISTA CAP FAC ACCT	15,282,819.72		15,282,819.72	15,235,737.43
54499 051_22 VISTA UNIF ENTERPRISE	4,790,844.04		4,790,844.04	4,776,677.82
54505 051_31 VISTA UNIF BLDG PROP 39	65,536,639.78		65,536,639.78	65,250,113.01
54510 051_40 VISTA UNIF ADULT EDUCATON	3,317,943.52		3,317,943.52	3,305,956.43
54516 051_46 VISTA UNIFIED ST SCH FAC	7,408.89		7,408.89	4,086.17
54517 051_46 VISTA UNIFIED CHARTER SCHOO	1,248,352.08		1,248,352.08	1,244,460.15
54518 184_62_CHTR VISTA UN BELLA MENTE M	7,585,109.68		7,585,109.68	7,559,736.48

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
54519 066_01 WARNER UNIFIED GENERAL	3,986,944.85		3,986,944.85	3,973,388.57
54525 066_04 WARNER UNIFIED CAFETERIA	3,713.34		3,713.34	3,680.34
54528 066_06 WARNER CHILD DEVELOPMENT	182,540.56		182,540.56	181,764.05
54540 066_18 WARNER UNF CAP FACILITIES	27,354.55		27,354.55	27,271.64
54546 066_42 WARNER UNF SPEC RES OTHER	174,319.61		174,319.61	173,726.67
54550 203_62_CHTR WARNER CA PACIFIC CHAR	1,675,978.60		1,675,978.60	1,672,764.06
54551 238_62_CHTR WARNER SD MISSION	1,015,670.83		1,015,670.83	1,014,822.00
54552 240_62_CHTR WARNER SAGE OAK SO	18,398,150.37		18,398,150.37	18,343,349.12
54553 241_62_CHTR WARNER EXCEL ACAD	3,368,701.93		3,368,701.93	3,362,879.23
54554 242_62_CHTR WARNER PTHWYS ADLT	1,139,982.87		1,139,982.87	1,139,520.07
54724 099_01 CO SCHOOL SERV FUND UNRES	144,586,978.23		144,586,978.23	143,787,841.97
54727 099_02 DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	9,364,983.97		9,364,983.97	9,336,639.88
54730 099_03 JPA PROPERTY AND LIABILITY	61,621,441.46		61,621,441.46	61,395,324.07
54733 099_04 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	20,296,780.16		20,296,780.16	20,296,780.16
54736 099_06 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND	54,343,147.88		54,343,147.88	54,138,645.41
54741 099_10 SPECIAL EDUCATION PASS THRO	872,593.00		872,593.00	872,593.00
54742 099_12 TRAINABLE MENTALLY RTD MNR	9,598,580.20		9,598,580.20	9,598,580.20
54745 099_13 PHYSICALLY HANDICAP MINORS	14,245,136.54		14,245,136.54	14,245,136.54
54748 099_14 EDUCABLE MENTALLY RTD MNR	884,830.83		884,830.83	884,830.83
54751 099_15 CHILDRENS INST TUITION	17,153,127.59		17,153,127.59	17,153,127.59
54754 099_16 REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL CTR	51,497,151.79		51,497,151.79	51,497,151.79
54757 099_17 TRANSL MENTALLY RTD MNR HS	9,290,178.96		9,290,178.96	9,290,178.96
54758 099_17 SELF-INS OTH POSTEMP BENFT	36,987,098.54		36,987,098.54	36,859,897.19
54760 099_18 PHYS HANDICAP MINORS HS	13,220,933.12		13,220,933.12	13,220,933.12
54763 099_19 CHULA VISTA PROJECT	246,665.10		246,665.10	246,665.10
54766 099_20 VISTA UNIFIED PROJECT	873,578.76		873,578.76	871,474.59
54769 099_21 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED PROJECT	255,150.43		255,150.43	254,535.71
54772 099_22 CHULA VISTA PROJECT 2	342,266.69		342,266.69	341,440.73
54775 099_23 AUTISTIC PUPILS MINOR ELEM	428,079.47		428,079.47	428,079.47
54778 099_24 CARLSBAD PROJECT	586,089.94		586,089.94	584,678.08
54779 099_26 CHILD DEVELOPMENT FUND CSS	2,717,844.74		2,717,844.74	2,700,452.29
54781 099_28 AUTISTIC PUPILS MINOR HIGH	410,968.64		410,968.64	410,968.64
54784 099_31 WORKERS COMP SELF INS FD	90,156,268.48		90,156,268.48	89,854,945.92
54790 099_33 DEVLPMNT CNTR HANDICAP ELEM	2,066,034.34		2,066,034.34	2,066,034.34
54793 099_34 FBC HEALTH AND WELFARE	19,663,009.68		19,663,009.68	19,597,722.74
54796 099_35 FBC VISION	4,587,806.78		4,587,806.78	4,572,756.05
54802 099_37 FBC DENTAL FUND	28,792,327.97		28,792,327.97	28,698,155.22
54805 099_38 DEVLPMNT CENTER HANDICAP HI	2,057,053.73		2,057,053.73	2,057,053.73
54808 099_39 RETIRED SCH EMP HLTH BNFT	44,914.27		44,914.27	44,760.26
54812 099_46 SCREC SCHOOL FACILITIES	36,781.16		36,781.16	36,656.05

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54814 099_59 FBC VOLUNTARY BENEFITS FD	372,756.75		372,756.75	371,980.56
54826 099_72 SPEC RES REDEVELOPMENT	55,014,802.13		55,014,802.13	54,835,467.66
54829 099_74 MISC SELF INSD PROPY PROG	23,734.06		23,734.06	20,906.96
54836 099_80 SPEC RES POST EMPL BENEFIT	1,214,779.56		1,214,779.56	1,210,647.58
54841 099_83 FBC LIFE INSURANCE FUND	735,736.72		735,736.72	733,043.55
54847 099_89 FBC LONG TERM CARE FUND	70,194.68		70,194.68	70,033.73
54850 090_00 SCH PYRL REVOLV NET CHECK	27,142.73		27,142.73	27,142.73
54853 090_01 SCH PYRL REVOLV VENDOR	85,146.50		85,146.50	85,146.50
54862 090_33 SCHL EMP SOC SEC OASDI	15,591.37		15,591.37	15,591.37
54865 090_34 SCH EMP MEDICARE OASDI	14,365.36		14,365.36	14,365.36
54868 090_01 10 12 PAY TRUST FUND	13,786,951.51		13,786,951.51	13,786,951.51
54869 090_03 DAS 11 12 PAY TRUST FUND	6,087,308.52		6,087,308.52	6,087,308.52
54870 090_00 SUPPLEMENTAL REV AUGMENTATI	161,674.18		161,674.18	161,124.26
54871 090_02 STRS DEFINED BENEFIT PLAN	22,017,952.12		22,017,952.12	22,017,952.12
54872 090_02 DAS AP ACH TRUST	2,772,085.01		2,772,085.01	2,772,085.01
54874 090_03 PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RET TRF	6,417,047.09		6,417,047.09	6,417,047.09
54877 090_04 STRS CASH BAL PLAN	30,800.19		30,800.19	30,800.19
54880 099_00 FOREST RESERVE SCHL FUND	681.09		681.09	678.76
54900 070_18 NCW CAP FAC/MITIGA-FEES	265,331.35		265,331.35	264,565.56
54902 070_76 NCW SUBORDINATE SPECIAL TAX	7,474.10		7,474.10	7,448.68
54904 070_78 NORTH CITY WEST CONSTR 1	5,368,402.21		5,368,402.21	5,362,482.62
54907 070_79 NO CITY WEST SCH FAC	453,563.70		453,563.70	452,111.93
54908 070_83 NCW DEL MAR SITE FUND	89,547.76		89,547.76	89,243.17
54909 070_84 NCW DEL MAR CONSTRUCTION	5.27		5.27	5.25
54911 070_77 NCW CFD NO 1 SPECIAL TAX	37,659.08		37,659.08	37,530.99
54914 070_NCW CFD NO 3	11,616.39		11,616.39	11,576.88
54915 070_NCW ONE PASEO	21,181.70		21,181.70	21,109.65
54955 057_01_CFD CARLSBAD UNIFIED CFD 3	6,454,573.60		6,454,573.60	6,438,844.17
54958 057_02_CFD CARLSBAD UNIFIED CFD 4	872,396.02		872,396.02	869,589.95
54961 068_01 SAN MARCOS COMM FA 3	574,333.82		574,333.82	571,733.65
54964 068_04_CFD SAN MARCOS CFD 4	7,489.48		7,489.48	6,723.46
54967 068_05_CFD SAN MARCOS CFD 5	3,034.10		3,034.10	2,721.88
54970 068_06_CFD SAN MARCOS CFD 6	16,746.89		16,746.89	15,031.28
54978 072_01_CFD DEL MAR CFD 95 1 GEN	8,550,649.95		8,550,649.95	8,524,191.24
54977 072_02_CFD DEL MAR CFD 99 1 GEN	9,180,398.53		9,180,398.53	9,151,512.37
54980 034_01_CFD SOLANA BEACH SCHOOL CFD	331,558.88		331,558.88	328,261.89
54981 034_02_CFD SOLANA BEACH CFD 00 1	1,366,598.94		1,366,598.94	1,362,648.61
54982 046_01_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 8	48,956.48		48,956.48	48,887.72
54983 034_03_CFD SOLANA BEACH CFD 04-1	7,145,907.48		7,145,907.48	7,124,177.01
54985 046_02_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 9	14,405,997.11		14,405,997.11	14,359,631.62

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
54988 046_03_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 6	22,901,701.53		22,901,701.53	22,828,042.34
54994 046_05_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 98	5,076,220.10		5,076,220.10	5,059,211.19
54997 046_06_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 10	16,389,636.07		16,389,636.07	16,337,331.09
55000 046_07_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 11	14,092,600.42		14,092,600.42	14,047,301.28
55001 046_09_CFD SWEETWATER UHS CFD 12	6,820,544.90		6,820,544.90	6,798,886.21
55002 046_08_CFD SWEETWATER CFD 13	5,860,907.11		5,860,907.11	5,842,923.07
55500 001_01 ALPINE UNION ELEM GEN	7,854,144.58		7,854,144.58	7,831,698.92
55501 001_02 ALPINE USD SP RES CAP PRJ	2,545,108.95		2,545,108.95	2,535,301.23
55503 001_04 ALPINE ELEM CAFETERIA FD	839,306.39		839,306.39	836,224.27
55512 001_18 ALPINE CAP FAC ACCT	317,355.07		317,355.07	316,368.86
55551 008_01 CAJON VLY UN ELEM GEN	116,727,290.73		116,727,290.73	116,428,655.08
55554 008_02 CAJON VLY SP RES CAP OUT	8,897,301.19		8,897,301.19	8,869,059.96
55557 008_04 CAJON VALLEY CAFETERIA FD	111,627.96		111,627.96	107,508.85
55560 008_06 CAJON VLY CHILD CARE CTR	4,628,441.06		4,628,441.06	4,612,330.77
55563 008_09 CAJON VY OTHER BLDG FUND	17,580,309.05		17,580,309.05	17,518,717.71
55564 008_10 CAJON VALLEY ELEM BLDG	5,098,476.36		5,098,476.36	5,080,855.90
55569 008_16 CAJON VALLEY HEALTH INS	3,571,245.09		3,571,245.09	3,562,806.39
55572 008_18 CAJON VALLEY CAP FAC ACCT	1,548,320.80		1,548,320.80	1,544,330.48
55581 008_30 CAJON VALY DEDCT INS LOSS	174,187.62		174,187.62	173,532.43
55583 008_44 CAJON VLY - BLDG FUND PROP	3,502,834.17		3,502,834.17	3,490,399.06
55585 008_39_CHTR CAJON VLY BOSTONIA	10,975,835.82		10,975,835.82	10,955,553.99
55586 008_42 CAJON VLY SP RES OTHER	4,626,144.09		4,626,144.09	4,616,460.65
55587 008_46 CAJON VALLEY ST SCH FAC	0.85		0.85	
55588 008_79 CAJON VLY SP RES POST EMPLO	10,080,423.91		10,080,423.91	10,048,011.00
55589 236_62_CHTR CAJON VLY KIDINNU	3,865,900.10		3,865,900.10	3,857,127.63
55590 007_01 CARDIFF ELEMENTARY GEN	3,190,307.73		3,190,307.73	3,183,076.86
55592 007_02 CARDIFF SP RES CAP PROJ	1,215,091.86		1,215,091.86	1,211,269.24
55596 007_04 CARDIFF CAFETERIA	167,902.65		167,902.65	167,531.99
55601 007_09 CARDIFF BLDG	3,276.18		3,276.18	3,265.04
55611 007_19 CARDIFF CAP FAC AB2068	393,033.17		393,033.17	391,719.47
55614 007_22 CARDIFF ENTERPRISE	84,284.59		84,284.59	83,514.25
55624 007_80 CARDIFF SPEC RES FD FOR PO	1,294.88		1,294.88	1,290.48
55626 009_01 CHULA VISTA CITY ELEM GEN	133,515,973.71		133,515,973.71	133,137,540.80
55632 009_04 CHULA VISTA CAFETERIA	15,879,184.23		15,879,184.23	15,833,638.87
55635 009_06 CHULA VST CTY EL CHLD CTR	7,072,769.59		7,072,769.59	7,047,689.81
55638 009_09 CHULA VISTA OTHER BLDGING	0.40		0.40	
55647 009_18 CHULA VISTA CAP FAC ACCT	8,112,303.78		8,112,303.78	8,087,756.45
55650 009_23 CH VISTA PUPIL TRANS EQP	219.92		219.92	
55653 009_30 CHULA VISTA DEDCT INS LSS	11,918,250.96		11,918,250.96	11,877,733.89
55655 009_33 CHULA VISTA BLDG MEASVV	45,413,803.36		45,413,803.36	45,254,808.75

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55656 009_37 CV DEDUCT PROP INS LOSS	21.16		21.16	21.09
55657 009_37 CHULA VISTA MEAS M BLDG	69,717,859.76		69,717,859.76	69,480,064.36
55659 009_39_CHTR CHULA VISTA CHART SCH	53,629,071.01		53,629,071.01	53,464,170.90
55665 009_46 CV ELEM STATE SCHOOL FAC	2,157,075.45		2,157,075.45	2,149,738.33
55667 229_62_CHTR CVESD LEARNNG CHOICE AC	1,696,846.34		1,696,846.34	1,693,460.41
55669 237_62_CHTR GROSSMONT LEARNNG CHOIC	1,732,306.39		1,732,306.39	1,727,339.86
55671 010_01 DEHESA ELEMENTARY GENERAL	991,463.80		991,463.80	989,507.86
55672 010_02 DEHESA SPEC RES CAP PROJ	394.43		394.43	
55673 243_62 CHTR DEHESA CABRILLO PT	8,216,128.70		8,216,128.70	8,210,531.00
55674 010_04 DEHESA CAFETERIA	37,261.65		37,261.65	37,144.18
55675 228_62_CHTR DEHESA PAC COAST ACAD	9,908,758.18		9,908,758.18	9,902,559.19
55676 217_62_CHTR DEHESA CA ACAD SPORTS	9,578,387.85		9,578,387.85	9,545,807.74
55677 010_06 DEHESA CHILD CENTER	270.35		270.35	269.43
55678 213_62_CHTR DEHESA DIEGO HILLS CEN	45.49		45.49	
55682 010_80 DEHESA SPEC RES POSTEMPLOYM	32,081.24		32,081.24	29,770.24
55683 010_19 DEHESA CAP FAC AB2068	34,269.60		34,269.60	34,121.14
55684 010_39_CHTR DEHESA CHARTER SCH FUN	8,268.57		8,268.57	7,816.90
55685 010_42 DEHESA SPEC RES OTHER	1,121,256.48		1,121,256.48	1,120,068.07
55689 010_46 DEHESA ST SCHOOL FACILITY	93,973.07		93,973.07	92,506.63
55691 010_62 DEHESA HTS CHTR SCH ENT FUN	1,975,116.84		1,975,116.84	1,969,426.01
55693 187_62_CHTR DEHESA METHODS CHARTER	19,353,748.56		19,353,748.56	19,301,855.99
55694 188_62_CHTR DEHESA MOSAICA ONLINE	4,367,673.12		4,367,673.12	4,352,816.83
55695 011_01 DEL MAR UNION ELEM GEN	16,996,014.16		16,996,014.16	16,958,882.66
55696 010_33 DEHESA BLDG PROP39-2 MEAS D	584.51		584.51	
55698 011_02 DEL MAR SP RES CAP OUT	7,887,446.24		7,887,446.24	7,860,571.53
55701 011_04 DEL MAR UNION CAFETERIA	206,502.75		206,502.75	205,603.18
55706 011_09 DEL MAR USD OTHER BLDG	25,413,203.99		25,413,203.99	25,318,503.84
55710 011_12 DEL MAR UN DEFERRED MAINT	3,043,832.57		3,043,832.57	3,033,921.04
55716 011_19 DEL MAR CAP FAC AB2068	2,256,342.17		2,256,342.17	2,248,839.08
55719 011_20 DEL MAR FOUNDATION TRUST	33,706.21		33,706.21	33,577.94
55720 011_22 DEL MAR ENTERPRISE FUND	4,168,362.83		4,168,362.83	4,156,512.44
55725 011_42 DEL MAR SPEC RES OTHER	2,241,524.81		2,241,524.81	2,233,309.36
55731 011_46 DEL MAR STATE SCH FAC	485.10		485.10	483.45
55734 014_01 ENCINITAS UN ELEM GEN	23,511,455.01		23,511,455.01	23,452,020.80
55735 014_02 ENCINITAS SPECIAL RES CAP	7,888,718.42		7,888,718.42	7,862,962.57
55737 014_04 ENCINITAS UN CAFETERIA	1,159,416.46		1,159,416.46	1,155,653.56
55744 014_16 ENCINITAS	5,855,790.33		5,855,790.33	5,835,134.85
55749 014_19 ENCINITAS CAP FAC AB2068	2,153,104.84		2,153,104.84	2,147,041.95
55753 014_57 ENCINITAS FOUNDATION PERM T	123,176.00		123,176.00	122,757.07
55758 014_42 ENCINITAS SPEC RES OTHER	7,006,966.87		7,006,966.87	6,983,854.25

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55764 015_01 ESCONDIDO UN ELEM GEN	88,034,927.27		88,034,927.27	87,812,881.01
55767 015_02 ESCONDIDO SP RES CAP OUT	16,160,355.74		16,160,355.74	16,083,472.13
55770 015_04 ESCONDIDO UN CAFETERIA FD	11,318,327.13		11,318,327.13	11,285,581.14
55773 015_06 ESCONDIDO UN ELEM CHL CTR	2,820,293.91		2,820,293.91	2,811,625.26
55776 015_09 ESCONDIDO UN OTHER BLDG	658,272.15		658,272.15	656,033.09
55779 015_10 ESCONDIDO UNION BLDG	205,740.54		205,740.54	205,040.73
55782 015_12 ESCONDIDO ELEM DEF MAINT	419,371.72		419,371.72	417,233.39
55786 015_19 ESCONDIDO CAP PROJECT SB206	5,585,868.66		5,585,868.66	5,560,854.15
55789 015_57 ESCONDIDO FOUNDATION PERM	14,157.81		14,157.81	14,109.65
55790 015_31 ESCONDIDO BLDNG PROP 39 DS	12,364,271.00		12,364,271.00	12,307,881.07
55797 015_35 ESC SP RES FED REBATE	49,874.52		49,874.52	49,704.87
55800 015_38 ESCONDIDO CAP FAC REDEVEL	10,936,716.47		10,936,716.47	10,915,233.70
55804 015_42 ESCONDIDO SPEC RES OTH C O	628,123.78		628,123.78	626,482.61
55807 015_58 ESCONDIDO CAP PROJ CFD	378,375.40		378,375.40	377,262.23
55809 015_46 ESCONDIDO UN ST SCH FAC	5,170.33		5,170.33	5,155.45
55814 204_82_CHTR ESCONDIDO UN EPIPHANY	134,516.57		134,516.57	134,059.02
55815 016_01 FALLBROOK UNION ELEM GEN	27,944,721.40		27,944,721.40	27,845,696.31
55817 016_06 FALLBROOK UESD CHILD DEV PS	441,323.32		441,323.32	438,795.15
55818 016_04 FALLBROOK UN CAFETERIA	3,989,321.21		3,989,321.21	3,973,723.80
55820 016_80 FALLBROOK SPEC RES POST EMP	41,081.36		41,081.36	40,941.62
55821 016_12 FALLBROOK DEFERRED MAINT	11.59		11.59	11.55
55822 016_02 FALLBROOK SP RSV- CAP PRJ	36,377.46		36,377.46	36,355.44
55824 016_16 FALLBROOK HLTH WLF SLF INS	166,216.40		166,216.40	165,651.03
55827 016_18 FALLBROOK UN CAP FAC ACCT	6,015,275.04		6,015,275.04	5,994,400.40
55830 016_23 FALLBROOK PUPIL TRANS E9P	5,695.53		5,695.53	5,676.16
55833 016_42 FALLBROOK UNION	5,829,679.50		5,829,679.50	5,809,850.32
55835 016_46 FALLBROOK ST SCH FACILITY	1,812,854.39		1,812,854.39	1,806,680.29
55839 017_01 JAMUL DULZURA GENERAL	3,174,465.75		3,174,465.75	3,164,817.64
55843 017_02 JAMUL DULZURA SPEC RES CAPI	84,296.70		84,296.70	83,734.09
55845 017_04 JAMUL DULZURA CAFETERIA	430,613.06		430,613.06	429,297.15
55848 017_06 JAMUL DULZURA CHILD DEVEL	2,223.04		2,223.04	2,194.94
55851 017_10 JAMUL DULZURA BLDG	1,556,806.10		1,556,806.10	1,551,510.75
55854 017_12 JAMUL DULZURA DEF MAINT	15,840.69		15,840.69	15,786.81
55857 017_19 JAMUL DLZA CAP FAC AB2068	166,187.29		166,187.29	165,653.57
55864 017_23 JAMUL DULZURA PUPIL TRANS E	8,965.71		8,965.71	8,935.21
55869 017_39_CHTR JAMUL CHARTER SCHOOL F	703,115.65		703,115.65	700,991.14
55872 017_42 JAMUL SPECIAL RES OTHER	460,008.77		460,008.77	458,444.09
55878 018_01 JULIAN UNION ELEM GEN	1,877,686.71		1,877,686.71	1,868,194.96
55882 018_02 JULIAN SPEC RES-CAP PRJ	23,461.94		23,461.94	23,380.00
55884 018_04 JULIAN UNION CAFETERIA	110,556.38		110,556.38	110,199.13

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55887 018_12 JULIAN ELEM DEF MAINT	50.36		50.36	50.19
55889 018_17 JULIAN UN OPEB OTH POSTEMP	787,096.96		787,096.96	784,419.71
55890 018_18 JULIAN UN CAP FAC ACCT	50,432.82		50,432.82	50,277.40
55891 018_22 JULIAN UN OTHER ENTERPRISE	1,032,128.77		1,032,128.77	1,028,616.55
55895 239_62_CHTR JULIAN BEST ACAD	4,343,291.45		4,343,291.45	4,332,772.83
55896 018_42 JULIAN UN SPEC RES OTHER	1,355,515.81		1,355,515.81	1,350,905.13
55897 232_62_CHTR JUSD JCS-CEDAR COVE	456,188.42		456,188.42	455,414.26
55898 227_62_CHTR JUSD DIEGO VLY EAST	620,652.33		620,652.33	619,161.62
55900 215_62_CHTR JULIAN UN JCS-MTN OAKS	625,620.58		625,620.58	624,309.20
55904 180_62_CHTR JULIAN UN HARBOR SPRIN	1,342,916.68		1,342,916.68	1,339,726.42
55905 019_01 LAKESIDE UNION ELEM GEN	12,826,662.89		12,826,662.89	12,777,546.76
55908 019_02 LAKESIDE SP RES CAP OUT	559,317.09		559,317.09	555,432.79
55912 019_04 LAKESIDE CAFETERIA 13-00	4,193,440.72		4,193,440.72	4,179,231.41
55914 019_06 LAKESIDE UN CHILD DEVELOP	3,794,749.31		3,794,749.31	3,781,370.50
55916 019_08 LAKESIDE UN ASB SP REV	44,760.85		44,760.85	44,576.92
55921 019_62 LAKESIDE CH SC ENTERPRISE	1,172,114.50		1,172,114.50	1,167,965.73
55929 019_19 LAKESIDE CAP FAC AB2068	82,116.22		82,116.22	81,760.83
55936 019_23 LAKESIDE PUPIL TRAN EQUIP	216.68		216.68	179.29
55942 019_31 LAKESIDE BLDG PROP 39 AND D	3,212.44		3,212.44	3,144.81
55947 019_42 LAKESIDE SPEC RES OTHER	267.77		267.77	266.86
55956 020_01 LA MESA SPRING VLY EL GEN	42,298,636.05		42,298,636.05	42,176,312.42
55957 020_22 LA MESA SP VLY ENTERPRISE	4,317,793.20		4,317,793.20	4,300,246.77
55958 020_31 LA MESA SV BLDG PROP39	47,867,937.78		47,867,937.78	47,635,342.00
55959 020_02 LA MESA SV SP RES CAP OUT	2,198,991.25		2,198,991.25	2,191,845.67
55962 020_04 LA MESA SPR VLY CAFETERIA	3,382,062.73		3,382,062.73	3,370,215.87
55965 020_06 LA MESA SP VLY EL CHD CTR	4,071,666.48		4,071,666.48	4,065,112.05
55966 020_08 LA MESA SPR VLY ASB SRF	174,142.65		174,142.65	173,633.52
55971 020_19 LA MESA SV CAP FAC AB2068	5,149,704.94		5,149,704.94	5,133,929.18
55972 020_42 LA MESA SV SPECIAL RES CAP	2,292,292.21		2,292,292.21	2,284,497.06
55981 211_62_CHTR LMSV NUA SPARROW	656,950.45		656,950.45	655,607.96
55983 021_01 LEMON GROVE ELEM GEN	17,750,113.42		17,750,113.42	17,696,270.09
55984 021_02 LEMON GROVE SP RSV - CAPITA	2,590,236.93		2,590,236.93	2,574,397.50
55986 021_04 LEMON GROVE CAFETERIA	2,282,609.08		2,282,609.08	2,275,087.95
55989 021_06 LEMON GROVE	1,609,388.52		1,609,388.52	1,603,498.27
55992 021_10 LEMON GROVE BLDG ELEM	0.12		0.12	0.12
55995 021_12 LEMON GROVE ELM DEF MAINT	3,172,207.96		3,172,207.96	3,161,287.84
55998 021_18 LEMON GRV CAP FACILITIES	316,508.25		316,508.25	315,413.24
55999 021_80 LEMON GRV SP RES POSTEMPL B	1,378.14		1,378.14	1,377.09
56001 021_19 LEMON GROV CAP FAC AB2068	579,865.15		579,865.15	577,955.65
56002 021_22 LEMON GROVE ENTERPRISE	1,339.33		1,339.33	1,334.77

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58004 021_30 LEMON GROVE DEDCT INS LOS	246,894.57		246,894.57	246,031.14
58005 021_31 LEMON GROVE BLDG FD PROP 39	0.23		0.23	0.23
58006 021_42 LEMON GROVE SPEC RES OTHER	2,400,547.08		2,400,547.08	2,392,362.40
58007 021_45 LG ST SCH BLDG LEASE PURC	75.88		75.88	75.88
58008 021_33 LEMON GROVE BLDG FD PROP 39	2,919,332.91		2,919,332.91	2,909,194.28
58009 021_77 LEMON GROVE BLDG FD PROP 39	920,155.01		920,155.01	917,196.40
58010 021_46 LEMON GROVE SCHL FAC	5,302,828.47		5,302,828.47	5,302,773.15
58013 023_01 NATIONAL ELEMENTARY GEN	39,138,899.32		39,138,899.32	39,012,956.92
58016 023_02 NATIONAL SP RES CAP OUT	192,684.78		192,684.78	192,029.38
58019 023_04 NATIONAL CAFETERIA	2,334,560.14		2,334,560.14	2,323,722.64
58022 023_06 NATIONAL ELEM CHLDNRN CTR	1,349,065.66		1,349,065.66	1,343,623.65
58025 023_12 NATIONAL ELEM DEF MAINT	0.01		0.01	0.01
58031 023_19 NATIONAL CAP FAC AB2068	664,877.26		664,877.26	658,258.52
58032 023_31 2020 NAT BLDG FD PROP 39	17,337,101.87		17,337,101.87	17,292,440.14
58033 023_31 NATIONAL BLDG PROP 39	0.11		0.11	0.11
58034 023_38 NATIONAL CAP FAC REDEVEL	1,002,284.10		1,002,284.10	997,246.10
58040 023_46 NATL SCH DIST ST SCHCAP	16,169.60		16,169.60	16,114.60
58044 023_62 CHTR NATL CHARTER SCH ENTER	3,348,813.86		3,348,813.86	3,333,871.82
58045 199_62 CHTR NATL BEACON CLASSICAL	807.70		807.70	804.95
58070 028_01 RANCHO SANTA FE ELEM GEN	1,602,298.50		1,602,298.50	1,593,409.04
58082 028_18 RCHO STA FE CAP FAC ACCT	59,106.57		59,106.57	58,905.52
58085 028_19 RCH SNT FE CAP FAC AB2068	4,147,654.49		4,147,654.49	4,133,821.65
58088 028_42 RNCHO STA FE SP RES OTHER	6,725,420.69		6,725,420.69	6,708,057.09
58097 034_01 SOLANA BEACH ELEM GEN	17,971,624.55		17,971,624.55	17,921,291.57
58100 034_02 SOLANA BCH SP RES CAP OUT	6,210,453.88		6,210,453.88	6,187,670.50
58103 034_04 SOLANA BEACH CAFETERIA	784,349.10		784,349.10	780,420.49
58106 034_06 SOLANA BEACH CHILD CARE	575,111.50		575,111.50	572,560.96
58109 034_09 SOLANA BCH OTHER BLDG FD	8.49		8.49	8.46
58112 034_12 SOLANA BEACH DEF MAINT	4,387,822.91		4,387,822.91	4,377,776.69
58115 034_16 SOL BCH SELF INSURANCE TR	1,156,113.18		1,156,113.18	1,152,105.25
58118 034_18 SOLANA BEACH CAP FAC ACCT	0.03		0.03	0.03
58121 034_19 SOLANA BCH CAP FAC AB2068	1,308,033.63		1,308,033.63	1,303,582.98
58125 034_32 SOLANA BEACH FOUNDATION SR	1,176,566.71		1,176,566.71	1,172,817.26
58126 034_39 SOLANA BCH BLDG PROP 39	3,034,271.32		3,034,271.32	3,020,704.66
58127 034_42 SOLANA BCH SP RES OTHER	8,736,898.00		8,736,898.00	8,709,027.11
58128 034_80 SOLANA BEACH SPEC RES PE BE	3,499,718.00		3,499,718.00	3,487,813.99
58131 034_46 SOLANA BEACH SCH FAC FD	0.01		0.01	0.01
58133 031_01 SAN PASQUAL UN ELEM GEN	2,831,855.17		2,831,855.17	2,823,348.23
58135 031_42 SAN PASQUAL SP RES OTHER	259,684.86		259,684.86	258,801.57
58136 031_02 SN PASQUAL SP RES CAP OUT	761,623.55		761,623.55	758,562.49

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
56137 031_04 SAN PASQUAL UN CAFETERIA	314,821.42		314,821.42	313,698.40
56141 031_22 SAN PASQUAL ENTERPRISE FD	422,506.13		422,506.13	421,025.06
56142 031_12 SAN PASQUAL DEF MAINT	616,913.81		616,913.81	614,680.89
56145 031_19 SN PASQUAL CAP FAC AB2068	579,343.65		579,343.65	577,411.03
56154 032_01 SANTEE ELEMENTARY GENERAL	37,207,283.93		37,207,283.93	37,089,791.76
56160 032_04 SANTEE ELEM CAFETERIA	2,825,188.60		2,825,188.60	2,813,841.36
56163 032_06 SANTEE CHILD CARE CENTER	563,868.35		563,868.35	561,782.74
56187 032_DS SANTEE BLDG FUND-PROP 39	0.01		0.01	0.01
56169 032_12 SANTEE ELEM DEF MAINT	407,267.78		407,267.78	405,569.34
56172 032_18 SANTEE CAP FAC ACCT	1,635,496.82		1,635,496.82	1,630,085.91
56173 032_22 SANTEE OTHER ENTERPRISE FUN	2,032,343.95		2,032,343.95	2,025,204.19
56181 032_38 SANTEE CAP FAC REDEVELOP	2,429,201.92		2,429,201.92	2,419,275.23
56185 032_40 SANTEE SPEC RES CAP PROJECT	8,832,418.27		8,832,418.27	8,800,943.36
56187 032_42 SANTEE SPEC RESERVE OTHER	3,837,929.90		3,837,929.90	3,824,875.49
56191 032_46 SANTEE CNTY SCH FACILITIES	8.26		8.26	7.51
56193 033_01 SAN YSIDRO ELEM GEN	18,437,943.17		18,437,943.17	18,389,307.15
56195 033_04 SAN YSIDRO CAFETERIA	2,262,502.39		2,262,502.39	2,254,105.32
56196 033_02 SAN YSIDRO SP RES CAP OUT	6,730,141.29		6,730,141.29	6,707,249.26
56199 033_06 SAN YSIDRO ELEM CHLD CNTR	1,751,587.29		1,751,587.29	1,743,585.45
56202 033_10 SAN YSIDRO ELEM BLDG	0.01		0.01	0.01
56208 033_18 SAN YSIDRO CAP FAC ACCT	8,988,744.10		8,988,744.10	8,958,298.88
56212 033_33 SN YSIDRO BLDG PROP39-2 MEA	26,678,393.23		26,678,393.23	26,576,489.26
56213 033_31 SN YSIDRO BLDG PROP39 MEAS	14,347,776.60		14,347,776.60	14,297,564.86
56221 033_46 SAN YSIDRO ST SCH FAC	170,574.28		170,574.28	169,994.08
56225 033_59_CFD SAN YSIDRO SD CFD 1	64,839.70		64,839.70	64,796.31
56227 033_54_CFD SAN YSIDRO SD CFD 2	415,530.88		415,530.88	415,374.24
56228 033_55_CFD SAN YSIDRO SD CFD 3	1,255,038.78		1,255,038.78	1,254,064.96
56232 035_01 SOUTH BAY UNION ELEM GEN	58,738,528.49		58,738,528.49	58,549,776.55
56235 035_02 SOUTH BAY SP RES CAP OUT	1,639,722.14		1,639,722.14	1,634,144.76
56238 035_04 SOUTH BAY UN CAFETERIA FD	2,434,945.39		2,434,945.39	2,427,218.00
56241 035_06 SOUTH BAY CHLD CTR	2,860,552.70		2,860,552.70	2,849,172.69
56244 035_10 SOUTH BAY BUILDING	7,698,918.36		7,698,918.36	7,672,031.52
56250 035_19 SOUTH BAY CAP FAC AB2068	1,231,462.31		1,231,462.31	1,227,338.75
56253 035_20 SOUTH BAY FOUNDATION TRST	13,221.99		13,221.99	13,177.02
56254 035_42 SO BAY SPEC RES OTHER	114,354.64		114,354.64	113,965.67
56255 035_39 SOUTH BAY CHARTER SCHOOL	14,550,340.14		14,550,340.14	14,507,912.17
56258 035_81 IMPERIAL BEACH CHTR SCH	4,449,679.76		4,449,679.76	4,437,027.03
56259 035_46 SOUTH BAY UN ST SCH FAC	98,118.22		98,118.22	97,784.48
56261 035_80 SO BAY SPEC RES FOR POSTEMP	156,206.74		156,206.74	155,675.42
56262 036_01 SPENCER VALLEY ELEM GEN	6,199,705.78		6,199,705.78	6,178,096.30

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56263 036_02 SPENCER VLY SP RES CAP PROJ	37,878.16		37,878.16	37,749.32
56264 036_22 SPENCER VLY ENTERPRISE FD	3,616.97		3,616.97	3,602.05
56268 036_42 SPENCER VLY SPC RES OTHER	3,609,540.79		3,609,540.79	3,597,309.14
56274 037_01 VALLECITOS ELEM GEN	2,164,874.97		2,164,874.97	2,157,188.36
56280 037_04 VALLECITOS CAFETERIA	96,401.76		96,401.76	96,150.32
56283 037_06 VALLECITOS CHILD DEVELOP	19,247.95		19,247.95	19,182.48
56289 037_18 VALLECITOS CAP FAC ACCT	47,654.91		47,654.91	47,495.23
56295 037_42 VALLECITOS SPEC RES OTHER	596,048.28		596,048.28	594,020.87
56297 037_46 VALLECITOS CO SCH FAC	244,087.36		244,087.36	242,736.70
56700 001_DS ALPINE UNION 1997A	13,477,593.34	13,457,895.00	19,698.34	19,631.34
56701 004_DS BONSALL UN ELEM ELEC 2005 S	12.37		12.37	12.33
56703 001_DS ALPINE ELEM 1999B	15,223,347.39	14,382,756.25	840,591.14	837,653.86
56705 006_DS CAJON VALLEY DS 2000A	12,065,554.98	12,065,554.98		
56706 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST 2000A	22,624,252.46	21,375,350.00	1,248,902.46	1,247,405.50
56707 008_DS CAJON VALLEY DEBT SERV 2000	37,004,125.02	37,004,125.02		
56708 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM DS2000C	26,730,491.25	26,730,491.25		
56710 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 1998G DS	25,802,022.50	25,802,022.50		
56711 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM DS2000D	(354,068.90)	(354,068.90)		
56712 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 1999A	31,757,645.00	31,757,645.00		
56713 009_DS CHULA VISTA DS 1998E	17,304,000.13	17,304,000.13		
56714 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 1998F DS	22,435,312.50	22,435,312.50		
56715 009_DS CH VISTA ELEM 2000B 1998	14,550,276.87	14,550,276.87		
56716 009_DS CHULA VISTA DS 1998C EL	10,706,955.00	10,706,955.00		
56717 009_DS CHULA VISTA DS 1998D	15,837,411.25	15,837,411.25		
56719 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 2005 REFUN	(504,792.13)	(504,792.13)		
56720 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM DS 2008A	8.88		8.88	8.85
56722 004_DS BONSALL USD 2005 SERIES 200	0.13		0.13	0.13
56725 006_DS CAJON VALLEY 2000 ELEC 2010	0.99		0.99	0.99
56727 014_DS ENCINITAS ELEM 1996A GDB	60,150,707.46	60,150,000.00	707.46	689.27
56728 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 2010 REF	9,509.70		9,509.70	8,668.73
56731 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 201	1,127,733.63		1,127,733.63	1,125,842.25
56732 008_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2011 QSCB	1,214,298.95		1,214,298.95	1,212,654.03
56734 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2011 REFUN	632,679.87		632,679.87	631,778.54
56735 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 2012 REF	1,236,990.69		1,236,990.69	1,234,943.54
56737 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM 2011C 200	90,367.96		90,367.96	89,568.65
56738 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 201	101,885.73		101,885.73	101,496.71
56740 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 2012A	92,894.34		92,894.34	91,959.16
56742 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM REF 1996A/200	20,065,843.78	20,065,843.78		
56743 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 2002A REF	80,687,447.27	80,682,612.50	4,834.77	4,817.43
56744 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 2004C	7,818,351.57	7,816,904.96	1,446.61	1,441.72

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56746 016_DS FALLBROOK UNION ELEM 2003 A	39,127,204.90	39,125,832.05	1,372.85	1,368.20
56747 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 2003B	10,479,367.63	9,903,311.34	576,056.29	575,633.96
56749 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM ELEC 2002	52,833.39	(21,342.29)	74,175.68	74,131.62
56750 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM 2010A REF	2,664.40		2,664.40	2,468.28
56752 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM 2012 REF	1,983,167.77		1,983,167.77	1,979,986.97
56753 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM 2013 REF	701,997.38		701,997.38	700,361.04
56754 017_DS JAMUL LAS FLORES 1976C	807,880.00	807,880.00		
56755 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2014 REF B	461,697.87		461,697.87	460,122.14
56756 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC 2008B	2,417.63		2,417.63	2,408.22
56757 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA ELEM 1995A	5,877,577.50	5,877,577.50		
56758 017_DS JAMUL ELEM 2004A	7,890,040.63	7,084,481.25	805,559.38	803,604.09
56759 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC 2008C	3,668.96		3,668.96	3,344.85
56760 017_DS JAMUL 1998A	5,190,283.05	5,087,016.25	103,266.80	102,426.19
56761 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VALLEY DS 20	53,946,552.28	53,946,420.25	132.03	120.61
56762 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VALLEY 2002B	37,825,512.82	34,550,000.00	3,275,512.82	3,272,156.35
56763 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 1999A ELEM	11,837,275.01	11,719,546.25	117,728.76	117,324.28
56764 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 1998B EL	8,247,183.08	7,081,520.00	1,165,663.08	1,183,081.34
56765 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 1998C ELEM	7,512,643.79	7,193,628.40	319,015.39	318,525.79
56767 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 2008A	18.26		18.26	16.65
56768 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2004B	1,717,938.28	1,717,938.28		
56769 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE DS 1991A	322,973.12	322,973.12		
56770 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2004A	4,440,420.50	4,394,178.23	46,242.27	46,096.82
56771 020_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2008A	286,602.64		286,602.64	286,378.59
56773 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2008B	61.89		61.89	60.31
56774 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 2012B	381,090.19		381,090.19	380,412.80
56776 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2012A	82,623.70		82,623.70	81,604.92
56779 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DISTRICT 2006	2,589.48		2,589.48	2,580.67
56780 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006D	2,398.56		2,398.56	2,390.40
56781 031_DS SAN PASQUAL DS 1999A ELEM	2,662,545.44	2,613,455.00	49,090.44	48,922.01
56782 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006B	21.96		21.96	20.02
56783 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006C	232,647.84		232,647.84	232,320.97
56786 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997D	58,143,975.88	55,130,818.75	3,013,157.13	3,008,826.56
56787 033_DS SAN YSIDRO ELEM 1997A	12,860,180.03	12,860,180.03		
56788 033_DS SAN YSIDRO ELEM 1997B	16,045,278.20	16,045,278.20		
56789 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997C	25,938,923.75	25,938,923.75		
56791 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997E	29,209.28		29,209.28	29,109.95
56792 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997F	2,589.34		2,589.34	2,579.34
56793 035_DS SOUTH BAY 1997A GOB	14,876,620.55	14,830,888.75	45,731.80	44,846.33
56794 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2008A	7.81		7.81	7.78
56795 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997G	2,108.35		2,108.35	2,099.99

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56797 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2008A	1,109,441.58		1,109,441.58	1,106,390.85
56798 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2008B	1,666.94		1,666.94	1,661.27
56799 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2010A	44,841.79		44,841.79	44,780.47
56800 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2012A	79,223.24		79,223.24	78,462.61
56801 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2012A	35,556.42		35,556.42	35,501.02
56802 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VALLEY SD 20	2.83		2.83	2.58
56803 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VALLEY SD 20	32.96		32.96	30.04
56804 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014A	1.52		1.52	1.39
56805 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2012 REF	1,821,539.87		1,821,539.87	1,818,311.45
56806 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2012C	465,195.58		465,195.58	464,288.51
56807 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST 2014A	383,460.60		383,460.60	382,477.82
56808 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2015 REF	2,125,050.60		2,125,050.60	2,049,049.83
56809 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 2014A	159,037.67		159,037.67	158,705.83
56810 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 2014B	1.29		1.29	1.29
56811 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 2014A	640,804.40		640,804.40	639,877.77
56812 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2015A REF	92,117.66		92,117.66	91,886.64
56813 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2012D	406,459.63		406,459.63	405,644.94
56814 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE SD 2015 REF	1,937,715.35		1,937,715.35	1,934,381.22
56815 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 201	498,486.51		498,486.51	497,881.35
56816 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA USD 1995 ELEC	140,570.25		140,570.25	140,234.20
56817 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2015 REF	1,425,239.28		1,425,239.28	1,423,010.26
56818 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2016A RE	234,491.24		234,491.24	234,154.36
56819 008_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2016 REF	1,739,391.44		1,739,391.44	1,736,699.54
56820 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2016 REF	882,512.63		882,512.63	881,014.80
56821 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2008B	216,768.31		216,768.31	216,328.77
56822 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2012B	406,525.59		406,525.59	405,918.92
56823 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST 2014B	105,645.34		105,645.34	105,294.64
56824 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2016 REF	260,522.85		260,522.85	259,812.53
56825 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 1 201	761,878.88		761,878.88	759,908.92
56826 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2016-1	1,115,424.60		1,115,424.60	1,113,080.76
56827 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST 2016A	131,743.11		131,743.11	131,261.61
56828 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2016A	1.16		1.16	1.16
56829 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 2017 REF	3,523,082.75		3,523,082.75	3,517,447.84
56830 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 201	697,727.52		697,727.52	696,836.03
56831 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 2014D ED-TEC	0.60		0.60	0.60
56832 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 2014C	432,317.08		432,317.08	431,781.03
56834 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2017 REF	395,206.63		395,206.63	394,352.24
56835 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD 2012E	476,413.70		476,413.70	475,623.29
56836 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 2014B	862,548.75		862,548.75	860,563.27
56837 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014B	212,245.34		212,245.34	211,714.72

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56838 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2018REF PROP	5,609.66		5,609.66	5,080.60
56839 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 2018REF PROP	243,638.61		243,638.61	242,805.31
56840 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST 2016B	136,605.28		136,605.28	136,284.09
56841 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2016B	1,125,095.82		1,125,095.82	1,122,721.10
56842 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 2019 REF	228,034.64		228,034.64	227,710.44
56843 011_DS DEL MAR 2018ELEC 2019SER MM	735,815.70		735,815.70	734,298.73
56844 009_DS CHULA VISTA 2019 BAN VV	1,930.48		1,930.48	1,923.91
56845 006_DS CAJON VLY 2016B MEAS EE	383,468.51		383,468.51	382,154.20
56846 032_DS SANTEE MEAS S SER 2019	1,650,048.18		1,650,048.18	1,648,096.78
56847 035_DS S BAY MEAS NN 2019 BAN	3,349.49		3,349.49	3,338.10
56848 006_DS CAJON VLY USD 2020 REF	1,149,910.17		1,149,910.17	1,147,907.02
56849 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 2020 REF	444,873.73		444,873.73	442,692.12
56850 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM PROP E 2014C	455,727.71		455,727.71	454,741.08
56851 009_DS CHULA VISTA MEAS M 2020A	3,375,432.74		3,375,432.74	3,371,504.56
56852 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 REF SER A	379,556.59		379,556.59	379,149.46
56853 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 REF SER B	8,509.95		8,509.95	8,479.82
56854 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2021C	259,566.54		259,566.54	259,000.88
56855 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U 2020A	281,913.20		281,913.20	281,148.92
56856 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T 2020A	242,661.53		242,661.53	242,165.24
56857 023_DS NATIONAL ELEM 2016A	96,339.77		96,339.77	95,878.07
56858 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 2021 REF	605,308.77		605,308.77	603,775.33
56859 020_DS LA MESA SPRNG VLY 2020A	529,629.56		529,629.56	526,441.68
56860 015_DS ESCONDIDO UN ESD 2014D	113,660.46		113,660.46	113,247.40
56861 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2012B	3,893.36		3,893.36	3,879.35
56862 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022A REF	24,049.64		24,049.64	23,961.64
56863 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022B REF	16,656.59		16,656.59	16,601.92
56864 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022C REF	9,054.04		9,054.04	9,021.23
56865 015_DS ESCONDIDO ESD 2014E	974,154.89		974,154.89	971,244.39
56866 011_DS DEL MAR ESD 2022B	1,923,575.87		1,923,575.87	1,920,077.71
56867 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2022 REF	345,548.10		345,548.10	344,841.24
56868 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2022A	644,348.68		644,348.68	641,190.11
56869 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016B	89,848.12		89,848.12	89,453.13
56870 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 2018A	156,828.11		156,828.11	156,211.44
56871 035_DS SOUTH BAY ESD 2008C	57,559.80		57,559.80	57,333.57
56872 035_DS SOUTH BAY ESD 2023 REF	564,263.63		564,263.63	563,118.61
56874 011_DS DEL MAR USD 2024C	810,914.27		810,914.27	808,362.98
56875 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD 2022REF	891,894.66		891,894.66	889,717.81
56876 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD 2023REF	5,048,767.97		5,048,767.97	5,041,796.69
56877 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U 2020B	1,027,967.72		1,027,967.72	1,026,264.57
56878 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T 2020B	1,060,848.90		1,060,848.90	1,059,108.72

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
56879 033_DS SAN YSIDRO ESD 2024 REF	148,196.06	72,835.58	75,360.48	147,903.63
56880 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 2020B	1,080,753.01		1,080,753.01	1,078,398.53
56881 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD 2024REF	696,636.66		696,636.66	696,055.68
56882 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 2020C	1,362,730.97		1,362,730.97	1,356,258.89
56884 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016C	2,025,647.73		2,025,647.73	2,020,429.29
57000 040_01 ESCONDIDO UNION HIGH GEN	58,295,220.69		58,295,220.69	58,110,000.21
57003 040_02 ESCONDIDO SP RES CAP OUT	9,163,042.54		9,163,042.54	9,131,793.25
57006 040_04 ESCONDIDO HI CAFETERIA	5,415,483.14		5,415,483.14	5,397,168.95
57018 040_12 ESCONDIDO HI DEF MAINT	271,823.19		271,823.19	270,631.93
57022 040_17 ESCONDIDO HI OTHER POST EMP	14,710,870.23		14,710,870.23	14,660,832.40
57027 040_19 ESCONDIDO CAP FAC AB2068	36,316,998.07		36,316,998.07	36,201,570.02
57033 040_30 ESCONDIDO DEDUCT INS LOSS	203,589.69		203,589.69	202,897.20
57036 040_40 ESCONDIDO UN HI ADULT ED	868,485.15		868,485.15	865,549.92
57042 040_46 ESCONDIDO HI ST CAP FAC	20,891,263.98		20,891,263.98	20,818,657.49
57048 041_01 FALLBROOK UNION HIGH GEN	10,966,619.30		10,966,619.30	10,925,688.42
57051 041_02 FALLBROOK SP RES CAP OUT	3,502,723.57		3,502,723.57	3,490,770.76
57054 041_04 FALLBROOK HI CAFETERIA	3,223,318.13		3,223,318.13	3,212,381.52
57056 041_09 FALLBROOK UHSD BLDG	8,426,808.81		8,426,808.81	8,383,771.67
57061 FALLBROOK UN HI SPEC RESERVE	14.73		14.73	14.68
57066 041_19 FALLBROOK CAP FAC AB2068	5,637.54		5,637.54	393.83
57077 207_62_CHTR SBE GROSSMONT SECONDAR	9,581.77		9,581.77	
57078 042_01 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH GEN	78,915,821.79		78,915,821.79	78,690,868.89
57079 042_02 GROSSMONT SP RES CAP-BASE R	2,199,970.69		2,199,970.69	2,196,422.99
57080 042_02 SP RES CAP-LEASE REV B	5,955,519.41		5,955,519.41	5,934,852.33
57081 042_02 GROSSMONT SP RES CAP OUT	4,519,910.57		4,519,910.57	4,503,835.62
57082 042_04 GROSSMONT UN HI CAFETERIA	5,794,010.81		5,794,010.81	5,775,187.03
57085 042_09 GROSSMONT HI SCH BLDG PROP	16,089,272.07		16,089,272.07	16,021,535.82
57086 042_10 GROSSMONT UHSD BLDG MEASURE	5,325,108.11		5,325,108.11	5,301,394.23
57090 042_16 GROSSMONT HLTH WLF SLF INS	2,224,046.92		2,224,046.92	2,217,769.01
57094 042_17 GROSSMONT HI OTHER POST EMP	7,102,710.05		7,102,710.05	7,080,987.42
57096 042_19 GROSSMONT CAP FAC AB2068	3,936,548.13		3,936,548.13	3,923,665.93
57114 042_40 GROSSMONT UN HI ADULT ED	4,091,020.40		4,091,020.40	4,076,983.35
57123 042_46 GROSSMONT HI ST CAP FAC	28,024,782.33		28,024,782.33	27,917,412.63
57128 100_39 HELIX CHARTER SCHOOL	16,424,055.48		16,424,055.48	16,366,511.04
57129 043_01 JULIAN UNION HIGH GENERAL	591,813.41		591,813.41	590,349.22
57133 043_02 JULIAN SP RES CAP PROJ	3,523.26		3,523.26	3,511.27
57144 043_19 JULIAN CAP FAC AB2068	205,090.89		205,090.89	204,396.82
57148 043_42 JULIAN HI SPEC RESRV OTHER	416.27		416.27	414.86
57152 043_80 JULIAN SPEC RES POST EMPL	569.91		569.91	567.97
57156 045_01 SAN DIEGUITO UN HI GEN	28,326,415.92		28,326,415.92	28,256,291.35

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57159 045_02 SDUHS D SPEC RES CAP PROJ	15,622,281.24		15,622,281.24	15,545,386.53
57162 045_04 SAN DIEGUITO HIGH	4,099,529.57		4,099,529.57	4,088,028.39
57164 045_09 SAN DIEGUITO BUILDING OTHER	6,229.18		6,229.18	6,170.19
57166 045_12 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD DEF MAINT	3,682,709.03		3,682,709.03	3,673,916.01
57171 045_18 SAN DIEGUITO CAP FAC ACCT	133,891.54		133,891.54	133,432.14
57174 045_19 SN DIEGUITO CAP FAC AB2068	3,046,963.52		3,046,963.52	3,036,973.38
57180 045_30 SAN DIEGUITO-DED INS LOSS	34,943.99		34,943.99	34,740.66
57181 045_31 SAN DIEGUITO BLDG FD PROP 3	44,943,561.86		44,943,561.86	44,779,101.28
57192 045_46 SN DIEGUITO ST SCH FAC HI	4,597,456.21		4,597,456.21	4,582,186.20
57197 208_62_CHTR SCHOLARSHIP PREP OCEAN	1,341,251.73		1,341,251.73	1,340,125.06
57198 046_01 SWEETWATER UNION HI GEN	419,545,673.82		419,545,673.82	418,425,452.50
57201 046_02 SWEETWATER SP RES CAP OUT	9,679,794.13		9,679,794.13	9,642,842.36
57204 046_04 SWEETWATER CAFETERIA	21,245,533.96		21,245,533.96	21,182,172.63
57205 046_10 SWEETWATER UNION HI BLD	277,490,855.65		277,490,855.65	276,642,507.95
57207 046_12 SWEETWATER HI DEF MAINT	1,329,826.40		1,329,826.40	1,323,201.50
57209 046_SWEETWATER BAN 2013	908.16		908.16	905.07
57210 046_19 SWEETWATER CAP FAC AB2068	8,531,637.58		8,531,637.58	8,502,446.84
57213 046_20 SWEETWATER FOUNDATION TR	14,607.18		14,607.18	14,557.50
57216 046_21 SWEETWATER FOUNDATION TR	381.30		381.30	380.00
57222 046_40 SWEETWATER UN HI ADULT ED	17,141,158.81		17,141,158.81	17,086,292.15
57228 046_46 SWEETWATER STATE SCH FAC	32,732,494.38		32,732,494.38	32,620,722.06
57229 197_62_CHTR SWEETWATER STEPHEN W H	20,214,410.49		20,214,410.49	20,153,036.94
57231 210_62_CHTR SBE SWEETWATER SECONDA	7,844.60		7,844.60	
57520 040_DS ESCONDIDO HIGH 1986A	80,017,501.27	80,017,405.00	96.27	95.94
57521 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN HI 2008 ELEC 2	5,322,163.88		5,322,163.88	5,316,219.39
57522 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN HI 2008 ELEC 2	541,250.65		541,250.65	539,408.44
57523 040_DS ESCONDIDO UHSD 2008HC	194,351.99		194,351.99	194,036.79
57530 041_DS FALLBROOK HS 1988REF 94	11,220,357.53	11,220,357.53		
57531 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2004	107,995,847.97	104,247,343.75	3,748,504.22	3,744,565.24
57532 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2006	8,999,155.62		8,999,155.62	8,990,916.50
57533 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2008	3,459,345.68		3,459,345.68	3,456,251.33
57534 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2008A	6.13		6.13	6.11
57535 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 2	8.45		8.45	8.42
57536 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 2	26.60		26.60	24.09
57537 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 2	2,473,310.94		2,473,310.94	2,467,836.96
57538 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2004ELEC 201	3.22		3.22	3.21
57539 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2004ELEC 201	0.09		0.09	0.09
57540 043_DS JULIAN UNION HS 1996A	4,163,272.29	4,163,228.13	44.16	42.94
57541 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2012 REF	1,164,345.62		1,164,345.62	1,155,045.51
57542 043_DS JULIAN UHSD 2010ELEC 2013A	182,671.46		182,671.46	182,360.74

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57543 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2013 2008E	3.19		3.19	2.89
57544 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2015 2008F P	175,433.86		175,433.86	174,138.78
57545 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2015 REF	413,198.91		413,198.91	412,004.42
57546 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2016 REF	2,070,870.61		2,070,870.61	2,068,150.67
57547 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD SINKING DEP	24,171,302.27		24,171,302.27	24,089,061.23
57548 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2016B REF	887,230.93		887,230.93	884,002.47
57549 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD ELEC 2008 20	776,910.11		776,910.11	775,732.91
57551 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012	1,163,588.41		1,163,588.41	1,159,647.54
57552 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012B-1	0.01		0.01	0.01
57553 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012B-2	753,045.40		753,045.40	750,290.37
57554 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012C-1	0.08		0.08	0.08
57555 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012C-2	1,634,560.42		1,634,560.42	1,631,601.71
57556 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD ELEC 2016 20	713,345.19		713,345.19	711,687.17
57557 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2008 2017H-1	1.77		1.77	1.76
57558 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2008 2017H-2	219,825.55		219,825.55	219,394.04
57559 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION DS 200	49,023,077.40	47,252,976.90	1,770,100.50	1,767,232.09
57561 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION DS 2000B	89,124,555.06	89,124,555.06		
57562 046_DS SWEETWATER UN HIGH 2000C	203,461,899.83	196,054,159.41	7,407,740.42	7,396,716.22
57563 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION HIGH 2008A	6.66		6.66	6.64
57564 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2014 REF BO	3,657,034.51		3,657,034.51	3,649,022.46
57565 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2016 REF BO	2,346,968.07		2,346,968.07	2,338,517.71
57566 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2006 ELEC 2	3,968,839.54		3,968,839.54	3,962,358.45
57567 041_DS FALLBROOK UNION HIGH 2017A	216,406.03		216,406.03	215,852.75
57568 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2006 2018C	227,394.29		227,394.29	226,482.94
57569 061_DS POWAY SFID2002-1 2019REF	4,433,398.29		4,433,398.29	4,425,982.17
57570 061_DS POWAY USD 2008B	13,802.88		13,802.88	13,754.74
57571 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 2002-1 2011	42.65		42.65	38.15
57572 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 2002-1B 2014	5,968,740.30		5,968,740.30	5,957,847.45
57574 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2017 REF	411,639.88		411,639.88	410,681.54
57575 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012D-1	0.46		0.46	0.46
57576 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012D-2	166,135.62		166,135.62	165,535.18
57577 042_DS GROSSMT UHSD 2016 2018B	568,758.68		568,758.68	567,204.73
57578 042_DS GROSSMT 2016 2019C MEAS BB	433,939.78		433,939.78	432,733.81
57579 042_DS GROSSMT 2008 2019I PROP U	105,281.70		105,281.70	104,888.05
57580 042_DS GROSSMT PROP U 2020 REF	369,391.37		369,391.37	368,050.50
57581 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2020 REF	5,688,210.65		5,688,210.65	5,680,779.35
57582 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 2020 B	159,948.19		159,948.19	159,474.45
57583 042_DS GROSSMT 2008 PROP U 2020J	271,987.24		271,987.24	271,363.95
57584 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2021K	5,886.58		5,886.58	5,865.49
57585 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021 REF	493,393.51		493,393.51	492,360.28

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57588 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021E-1	301,269.80		301,269.80	300,237.93
57587 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021E-2	450,036.74		450,036.74	448,370.73
57588 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 2022C	541,434.95		541,434.95	539,992.61
57589 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2022L	250,643.24		250,643.24	249,958.39
57590 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2022A	6,032,806.32		6,032,806.32	6,021,161.46
57591 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2022D	615,830.66		615,830.66	614,958.60
57592 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2024 REF	378,120.30		378,120.30	378,120.30
57593 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-1	855,670.67		855,670.67	855,670.67
57594 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-2	804,107.96		804,107.96	804,107.96
57596 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 2024B REF	21,824.78		21,824.78	21,824.78
57599 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-3	121,666.67		121,666.67	121,666.67
57600 012_01_CHTR GENFUND LITERACY 1ST C	16,613,638.59		16,613,638.59	16,568,387.29
57605 027_01_CHTR SUN VALLEY CHARTER SCH	5,232.33		5,232.33	5,214.53
57606 100_01_GUAJOME PARK ACADEMY CHARTE	427.66		427.66	
57613 030_01_CHTR HERITAGE CHARTER SCHOO	92.22		92.22	
57614 022_39_CHTR JULIAN CHARTER SCHOOL	575,341.53		575,341.53	574,267.05
57615 084_01_CHTR COASTAL ACADEMY CHARTE	3,111,450.69		3,111,450.69	3,104,918.74
57616 100_01_SCH OF BUSINESS AND TECHN LG	13.63		13.63	13.58
57618 027_62_CHTR SUN VALLEY	24,144.66		24,144.66	24,062.53
57619 073_62_CHTR GUAJOME PARK ACADEMY E	22,719,362.34		22,719,362.34	22,646,413.60
57625 095_01_CHTR BALLANTYNE CHRTR GN FU	5,749,231.32		5,749,231.32	5,732,062.28
57626 156_62_ALL TRIBES ELEM CHARTER	538,800.23		538,800.23	536,665.91
57627 149_11_EJE MIDDLE ACDMY CHRTR SCH	1,663,137.19		1,663,137.19	1,658,355.72
57628 157_62_MAAC COMMUNITY CHARTER	1,320,930.27		1,320,930.27	1,316,819.14
57630 096_01_CHTR BAYSHORE PREP CHARTER	166.24		166.24	166.24
57632 148_62_LEONARDO DAVINCI HLTH SC CH	1,594,731.05		1,594,731.05	1,591,867.39
57636 233_62_CHTR SDCOE JCS-MANZANITA	623,266.43		623,266.43	622,088.77
57637 230_62_CHTR SDCOE CLASS AC VISTA	1,168,015.27		1,168,015.27	1,163,452.57
57638 224_62_CHTR SDCOE COMM MONTESSORI	3,174,616.59		3,174,616.59	3,166,788.45
57639 225_62_CHTR SDCOE DIMENSIONS COLLA	2,377,389.02		2,377,389.02	2,372,021.37
57640 094_62_CHTR CA VIRTUAL ACADEMY AT	7,320,382.38		7,320,382.38	7,311,679.82
57641 167_62_CHTR CA VIRTUAL AT SANTA Y	515,439.17		515,439.17	514,923.24
57645 216_62_CHTR EUHSD AUDEO III CHARTE	5,224.41		5,224.41	
57646 221_62_CHTR SBE COLL PREP MID LM S	402,742.24		402,742.24	402,368.94
57647 222_62_CHTR SBE VISTA SPRINGS	677,812.53		677,812.53	677,248.78
57648 223_62_CHTR SDCOE PACIFIC SPRINGS	363,234.40		363,234.40	361,818.38
57649 219_62_CHTR SBE BAYPOINT PREP ACAD	602,377.12		602,377.12	600,071.36
57650 083_01_SIATECH INC CHARTER SCHOOL	6,070,845.55		6,070,845.55	6,060,825.45
57652 100_62_STEELE CANYON HS CHARTER	16,664,568.87		16,664,568.87	16,608,192.67
57655 092_01_CHTR PAC VIEW CHARTER GEN F	12,786,573.89		12,786,573.89	12,742,342.61

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57656 092_02_CHTR PAC VIEW CHARTER SPEC	107,366.17		107,366.17	107,000.97
57657 089_62_CHTR NEW SCHOOL CHARTER ENT	12,075.61		12,075.61	12,034.53
57659 100_62 NORTH COUNTY TRADE TECH CHR	241,374.46		241,374.46	241,100.85
57663 100_62 HIGH TECH HIGH STATE BEN CH	29,483,315.98		29,483,315.98	29,393,078.63
57664 195_62_CHTR SBE THRIVE PUBLIC SCHO	3,154.11		3,154.11	3,143.74
57665 142_62 NTNAL UNIV CHARTER ENT SCH	406,790.41		406,790.41	405,406.91
57666 144_62 ALL TRIBES CHARTER SCH	437,944.25		437,944.25	436,638.71
57670 019_62 RIVER VALLEY HI CHARTER ENT	538,040.63		538,040.63	536,331.86
57675 244_62_CHTR SDCOE IFTIN ENT FD	2,371,159.91		2,371,159.91	2,362,715.40
57676 246_62_CHTR DUAL LANG IMMRSN NC	1,220,473.13		1,220,473.13	1,217,035.34
57677 247_62_CHTR HOWARD GARDNER COMM EN	528,693.48		528,693.48	526,976.14
57678 248_62_CHTR AUDEO II ENTERPRSE	3,308,792.76		3,308,792.76	3,299,800.73
57679 030_62_CHTR HERITAGE K-6 CHTR ENT	9,723,077.45		9,723,077.45	9,697,344.25
57680 252_62_CHTR SBE ALTUS EAST ENT FD	3,674,433.82		3,674,433.82	3,674,433.82
57681 253_62_CHTR EUHS ALTUS NORTH ENT F	2,087,942.97		2,087,942.97	2,087,942.97
57682 254_62_CHTR SBE ALTUS SOUTH BAY EN	2,655,761.76		2,655,761.76	2,655,761.76
57800 116_01_CHTR SDUSD HOLLY DR LEADR C	844,075.59		844,075.59	841,452.77
57812 100_00 SDUSD HEALTH SCIENCES CHAR	5,873,742.02		5,873,742.02	5,854,943.11
57813 100_00 SDUSD ARROYO PASEO CHAR	22,299.33		22,299.33	22,223.48
57814 119_01_CHTR SDUSD HEALTH SCIENCES	26.48		26.48	26.39
57820 130_01_CHTR SDUSD OFARRELL CHARTER	23,171,406.37		23,171,406.37	23,097,785.47
57822 159_01 SDUSD OLD TOWN ACADEMY CHRT	445,984.46		445,984.46	444,386.57
57823 160_01 SDUSD E3 CIVIC HIGH CHTR	858,052.75		858,052.75	855,816.92
57824 161_01 SDUSD AMERICA'S FINEST CHART	1,069,542.39		1,069,542.39	1,066,607.22
57825 162_01 SDUSD CITY HEIGHTS PREP	1,642,471.60		1,642,471.60	1,638,456.37
57850 085_01_CHTR SDUSD PREUSS CHARTER S	11,867,880.64		11,867,880.64	11,844,411.60
57855 150_01_CHRT SDUSD EVANGELINE ROBER	111,262.66		111,262.66	110,884.21
57860 069_01_CHTR SDUSD CHARTER SCH OF S	14,835,576.96		14,835,576.96	14,789,040.34
57861 069_02_CHTR SDUSD CHARTER SPECIAL	651,830.87		651,830.87	649,613.72
57866 155_01_SDUSD COLEMAN TECH HIGH CHR	1,038,168.15		1,038,168.15	1,036,073.40
57870 056_01_CHTR SDUSD HIGH TECH HIGH C	2,980,522.33		2,980,522.33	2,970,804.65
57872 154_01_SDUSD SD GLOBAL VISION CHTR	2,375,426.63		2,375,426.63	2,367,466.78
57880 107_01_CHTR SDUSD HIGH TECH ELEM E	2,310,677.01		2,310,677.01	2,301,836.03
57882 170_01_SDUSD KAVOD ELEM CHTR	1,018,166.43		1,018,166.43	1,013,298.38
57890 128_01_CHTR SDUSD MUSEUM SCHOOL CH	462,892.66		462,892.66	462,568.25
57891 137_02_CHTR SDUSD INNOVATIONS ACAD	2,351,841.71		2,351,841.71	2,341,880.59
57892 190_01_CHTR SDUSD ELEVATE ELEM CHA	906,392.53		906,392.53	903,969.90
57893 191_01_CHTR SDUSD EMPOWER CHARTER	195,200.15		195,200.15	194,987.89
57894 192_01_CHTR SDUSD HIGH TECH ELEM C	3,379,223.43		3,379,223.43	3,370,194.80
57895 196_01_CHTR SDUSD INGENUITY CHARTE	9,851,689.28		9,851,689.28	9,821,962.09

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
57896 220_01_CHTR SDUSD NUA 1001 STEAM	8,687.60		8,687.60	8,658.05
57900 111_01_CHTR SDUSD HARRIET TUBMAN C	1,297,008.25		1,297,008.25	1,293,938.15
57920 124_01_CHTR SDUSD MCGILL SCH SUCC	277,006.11		277,006.11	276,370.12
57925 008_01_CHTR SDUSD DARNALL EAST CAMP	843,454.16		843,454.16	838,477.01
57930 132_01_CHTR SDUSD SD COOPERATIVE C	5,382,976.06		5,382,976.06	5,366,631.10
57931 138_02_CHTR SDUSD URBAN DISCOVERY	860,337.28		860,337.28	858,887.13
57935 058_01_CHTR SDUSD AUDEO CHARTER SC	3,130,818.58		3,130,818.58	3,121,579.03
57939 121_51_CHTR SDUSD KING/CHAVEZ HIGH	6,420,125.64		6,420,125.64	6,401,487.10
57940 121_01_CHTR SDUSD KING CHAVEZ CHAR	4,935,220.55		4,935,220.55	4,921,584.25
57941 121_11_CHTR SDUSD KING/CHAVEZ PRIM	6,708,980.01		6,708,980.01	6,687,248.22
57942 121_21_CHTR SDUSD KING/CHAVEZ ARTS	375,926.12		375,926.12	371,244.67
57944 121_41_CHTR SDUSD KING/CHAVEZ PREP	416,579.31		416,579.31	412,172.90
57955 101_01_CHTR SDUSD EINSTEIN CHARTER	181,498.28		181,498.28	181,213.97
57956 101_11_CHTR SDUSD-EINSTEIN ACD MOL	1,167,186.09		1,167,186.09	1,165,045.10
57960 118_01_CHTR SDUSD KEILLER MIDDLE C	6,335,541.84		6,335,541.84	6,315,390.36
57965 110_01_CHTR SDUSD GOMPERS MIDDLE C	121,587.27		121,587.27	121,423.33
57966 110_01_CHTR SDUSD GOMPERS PREP ACA	12,584,870.82		12,584,870.82	12,536,292.52
57975 114_01_CHTR SDUSD HIGH TECH MID CH	3,001,394.05		3,001,394.05	2,992,715.68
57980 126_01_CHTR SDUSD MAGNOLIA SCI ACA	598,520.57		598,520.57	596,524.63
57985 123_01_CHTR SDUSD KIPP ADELANTE CH	202,764.62		202,764.62	200,698.42
57988 112_01_CHTR HGH TCH HIGH MEDIA ART	3,164,054.65		3,164,054.65	3,152,574.81
57990 113_01_CHTR SDUSD HIGH TECH INTERN	2,952,932.24		2,952,932.24	2,944,108.94
57991 088_01_CHTR SDUSD LEARNQ CHOICE AC	2,527,273.77		2,527,273.77	2,519,916.24
57992 115_01_CHTR HGH TCH MIDDLE MEDIA A	2,502,118.18		2,502,118.18	2,493,978.71
58100 077_01_CHTR ESCONDIDO CHARTER HIGH	57.89		57.89	
58101 077_62_CHTR ESCONDIDO CHTR HI ENT	6,259,186.66		6,259,186.66	6,241,442.60
58110 013_01_CHTR CLASSICAL ACADEMY GENE	2,951,646.11		2,951,646.11	2,946,703.56
58120 134_01_CHTR CLASSICAL ACDMY HIGH C	2,547,039.60		2,547,039.60	2,538,151.00
58200 053_01_GROSS CUY COMM COLL GEN	89,066,801.93		89,066,801.93	88,801,892.18
58203 053_05_GROSS CUY CC CAP OUTLAY	55,238,463.11		55,238,463.11	55,069,389.93
58204 053_16_GROSS CUY SELF INSURANCE	1,776,518.07		1,776,518.07	1,771,922.28
58206 053_20_GROSS CUY FOUNDATION TRST	58,087.90		58,087.90	57,890.32
58207 053_10_GROSS CUY BLDG AND DEBT SVC	0.60		0.60	
58208 053_25_GROSS CUY CC BLDG FUND 2	46,616,849.91		46,616,849.91	46,439,386.98
58209 052_01_PALOMAR COMM COLL GENERAL	71,990,335.97		71,990,335.97	71,792,313.17
58212 052_05_PALOMAR CC CAP OUTLAY PROJ	35,978,566.16		35,978,566.16	35,854,292.39
58215 052_06_PALOMAR CHILD DEV EC 16750	729,517.77		729,517.77	726,485.98
58217 052_10_PALOMAR CC BLDG FUND	126,177,636.81		126,177,636.81	125,726,683.61
58218 052_11_PALOMAR DEBT SERV OTHER	3.66		3.66	3.10
58221 052_20_PALOMAR CC FOUNDATION TR	549,192.58		549,192.58	547,220.39

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
58224 052_76 POST RETIRE BENEFITS PCC	4,763,837.24		4,763,837.24	4,740,759.84
58227 054_01 MIRACOSTA COMM COL GEN	40,712,523.94		40,712,523.94	40,588,955.36
58230 054_05 MIRCST CC CAP OUTLAY PROJ	51,967,246.40		51,967,246.40	51,780,641.71
58233 054_11 MIRACOSTA DEBT SERV OTHER	5,034,389.46		5,034,389.46	5,024,326.19
58234 054_73 MIRACOSTA FOUNDATION TRUST	230,881.99		230,881.99	230,146.55
58236 054_30 MIRACOSTA DEDUCT INS LOSS	1,084,684.65		1,084,684.65	1,081,113.98
58237 054_43 MIRACOSTA BLDG MM BOND	98,421,235.61		98,421,235.61	98,023,876.28
58239 060_01 S D COMM COLL DIST GEN	136,814,333.82		136,814,333.82	136,384,622.56
58243 060_45 SDCCD PROP HH BLDG FND-TXE	697,932,354.78		697,932,354.78	697,932,354.78
58245 060_04 SD COMM COLL CAFETERIA	437,664.34		437,664.34	435,193.28
58248 060_05 SD CC CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJ	44,300,279.46		44,300,279.46	44,137,516.53
58251 060_06 SD COM CHILD DEV EC 16750	5,464,300.15		5,464,300.15	5,445,971.42
58253 060_15 SDCCD ADMIN FACILITIES CORP	122,789.02		122,789.02	122,371.36
58254 060_36 SD COM COL STUDENT FIN AD	9,956,060.08		9,956,060.08	9,906,609.58
58257 060_85 SD COMM COL ENTERPRISE	943,241.77		943,241.77	940,583.85
58259 060_59 SDCCD KSDS RADIO STATION	972,681.36		972,681.36	969,019.19
58260 060_90 SD COMM COLL PAYROLL REV	50,000.00		50,000.00	50,000.00
58262 060_45 SDCCD PROP HH BUILDING FD	149,247,628.33		149,247,628.33	149,247,628.33
58263 055_01 SOUTHWESTERN COM COL GENL	26,454,966.49		26,454,966.49	26,382,961.81
58266 055_02 SO WESTERN SP RES CAP OUT	24,730.15		24,730.15	24,646.03
58269 055_05 SOWEST CC CAP OUTLAY PROJ	6,584,204.40		6,584,204.40	6,560,836.48
58272 055_16 SOUTHWESTERN CC SELF INS	38,843.65		38,843.65	36,640.40
58273 055_25 SOUTHWESTERN COM COL BLDG P	23,572.38		23,572.38	20,887.26
58274 055_09 SOUTHWESTERN CC OTHER BLDG	112,239,406.49		112,239,406.49	111,751,315.39
58275 055_20 SOWEST CC FOUNDATION TR	309,886.06		309,886.06	309,196.55
58490 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021C	498,705.17		498,705.17	496,845.72
58491 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021 REF	1,769,959.88		1,769,959.88	1,766,983.12
58492 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2018 REF	3,161,175.85		3,161,175.85	3,150,475.78
58493 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2018B	1,176,266.12		1,176,266.12	1,171,848.76
58494 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2013 REF BONDS	85,694.08		85,694.08	85,406.59
58495 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2012 ELEC 2013	361,557.06		361,557.06	360,334.27
58496 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM COLL 2008C	11,620,510.43		11,620,510.43	11,614,280.53
58497 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM COLL 2008 RE	3.85		3.85	3.84
58498 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM COL 2005 B	(2,683,216.67)	(2,683,216.67)	0.20	0.20
58499 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM COL 2003A	74,593,381.25		74,593,381.25	
58501 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC DS 00 01/20	65,566,910.10		65,566,910.10	
58502 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2004	100,759,471.90		97,961,760.00	
58503 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC REF 2005B	(3,013,990.36)	(3,013,999.83)	9.47	6.51
58504 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2009	1.59		1.59	1.43
58505 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 2	7.17		7.17	6.44

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
58506 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 2	621,925.33		621,925.33	619,808.71
58508 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2015 REF	3,390,183.38		3,390,183.38	3,384,696.31
58509 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 2	163.85		163.85	159.76
58510 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 REF A	165.39		165.39	160.42
58511 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 REF B	3,020,369.28		3,020,369.28	3,013,920.17
58512 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 ELEC 2	1,273,881.37		1,273,881.37	1,269,887.92
58513 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2020	1,785,088.18		1,785,088.18	1,782,355.68
58514 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2020	903,212.16		903,212.16	901,671.21
58515 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC MEAS 2 2020	324,298.36		324,298.36	323,419.46
58516 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021 REF	1,490,302.50		1,490,302.50	1,485,703.03
58517 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021C	565,191.13		565,191.13	563,704.32
58518 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 2006D	2,624,161.16		2,624,161.16	2,616,475.78
58519 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 2006C	1,733,296.64		1,733,296.64	1,731,520.29
58520 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 2006A	3.12		3.12	2.80
58521 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 2006B	4,355,582.54		4,355,582.54	4,348,468.31
58522 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2015 GO REF BOND	6,358,437.41		6,358,437.41	6,348,401.85
58523 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2017 REF	1,552,866.85		1,552,866.85	1,547,072.00
58524 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2020 REF	3,727,274.22		3,727,274.22	3,717,759.62
58525 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2021 GO REF	2,479,056.22		2,479,056.22	2,473,372.63
58535 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016A	1,244,532.18		1,244,532.18	1,241,673.64
58536 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016B	3,215,401.93		3,215,401.93	3,207,772.53
58537 054_DS MIRACOSTA CCD 2016C	4,112,262.33		4,112,262.33	4,101,954.09
58540 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021D	2,229,246.95		2,229,246.95	2,222,514.55
58541 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021F	859,036.62		859,036.62	856,923.87
58550 060_DS SD CC SERIES 2003A	111,576,942.10	111,576,942.10		
58551 060_DS SD CC SERIES 2003B	(8,003,395.83)	(8,003,395.83)		
58553 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM COLL PROP S	3,616.13		3,616.13	3,406.45
58554 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2011 RE	244.60		244.60	237.23
58555 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2006 EL	510.79		510.79	495.38
58556 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2002 EL	338,426.92		338,426.92	337,274.60
58557 060_DS SAN DIEGO CC 2012 REF	48,233.03		48,233.03	44,706.84
58558 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES 2013	417,804.40		417,804.40	415,200.70
58559 060_DS SDCCD 2002 SERIES 2013	486,790.77		486,790.77	485,139.28
58560 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES 2016	5,292,341.63		5,292,341.63	5,283,289.89
58561 060_DS SDCCD 2016 REF	19,544,726.57		19,544,726.57	19,508,004.65
58562 060_DS SDCC2019REF PROPNS SERA	24,761,470.73		24,761,470.73	23,482,296.34
58563 060_DS SDCC2019REF PROPNS SERB	2,442,441.61		2,442,441.61	2,430,743.82
58564 060_DS SDCCD 2021 REF	10,700,451.38		10,700,451.38	10,676,237.79
58565 060_DS SDCCD 2024 REF	1,918,117.62	1,235,471.59	682,646.03	1,913,807.19
58566 060_DS SDCCD SERIES 2025 A-1	47,753,660.90		47,753,660.90	47,753,660.90

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
58567 060_DS SDOCD SERIES 2025 A-2	5,252,160.20		5,252,160.20	5,252,160.20
58570 061_DS POWAY USD 2025 REF	1,238,338.90		1,238,338.90	1,238,338.90
61000 CO OFFICERS CASH OVERAGE	13,158.38		13,158.38	13,158.38
61003 AAA VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION	47,234.45		47,234.45	47,074.09
61005 EMS - MADDY FUND	1,747,019.02		1,747,019.02	1,742,282.29
61006 CIVIL DEFENSE TRUST	14,412.09		14,412.09	14,412.09
61008 STATE EMT FEE COLLECTIONS	30,534.48	221.00	30,313.48	30,534.48
61010 AWM SUSPENSE FUND	(22,966.02)		(22,966.02)	(22,966.02)
61011 2024 FLOOD REIMBURSEMENT FUND	469.86		469.86	381.98
61018 AUDITOR SUSPENSE TRUST	60,860.02	3,752.29	57,107.73	60,860.02
61019 COUNTY OFFICER CASH SHORTAGES	458.75		458.75	458.75
61020 AB780 EQUIPMENT AND REG	107,512.71		107,512.71	107,512.71
61022 SALES AND USE TAX CLEARING FUND	238,526.44	199,834.98	38,691.46	238,526.44
61023 BACK UP WITHHOLDING FOR FTB 7%	16,555.54	341.99	16,213.55	16,555.54
61025 COUNTY LOCAL REVENUE FUND 2011	48,354,875.82		48,354,875.82	48,354,875.82
61026 LOCAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	175,103,425.84		175,103,425.84	175,103,425.84
61027 DPLU SUSPENSE FUND	(43,240.36)		(43,240.36)	(43,240.36)
61029 FIRESTORM 2007 TRUST FUND	791,258.89		791,258.89	791,258.89
61032 LOCAL INNOVATION SUBACCOUNT	6,126,033.31		6,126,033.31	6,126,033.31
61036 AUDITOR OFF HWY LIC FEES	496,360.39		496,360.39	496,360.39
61040 ARPA TRUST FUND	101,813,650.27		101,813,650.27	101,813,650.27
61042 CO INVESTOR RELATIONS PRG	228,704.81		228,704.81	228,201.02
61045 CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISOR	441,600.00	1,691.24	439,908.76	441,600.00
61060 BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS TRUST FUND	55,238.51	180.00	55,058.51	55,238.51
61075 CTN SPONSORSHIP TRUST MPR	15,771.34		15,771.34	15,771.34
61079 PD REVOCATION HEARINGS	9,515,101.26		9,515,101.26	9,515,101.26
61084 DISTRICT ATTORNEY	1,100,761.44		1,100,761.44	1,004,597.90
61085 DA REVOCATION HEARINGS	14,173,464.07		14,173,464.07	14,173,464.07
61087 CHILD SUPPORT IVD FUNDING	3,476,275.45		3,476,275.45	3,476,275.45
61090 D A NARCOTICS SEIZURES	6,827,096.58	51,840.11	6,775,256.47	6,802,058.75
61093 D A REGIONAL AUTO THEFT	5,501,621.53		5,501,621.53	5,501,621.53
61096 D A REAL ESTATE FRAUD PROS	2,892,414.75		2,892,414.75	2,892,414.75
61102 JUDGE GRANT ASSET FORFEIT	433,687.36		433,687.36	432,212.21
61106 GF DISP PRPTX INC AB1484TRUEUP	45,012,086.55		45,012,086.55	44,858,981.58
61111 COUNTY LIBRARY	1,052,867.58		1,052,867.58	1,049,393.80
61114 CO LIBRARY SAN MARCOS	420,666.55		420,666.55	419,235.68
61117 EDGEMOOR OTHER FUNDS	56,549.82		56,549.82	56,249.82
61120 EDGEMOOR PATIENTS FUNDS	455,777.53		455,777.53	451,689.27
61123 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	7,835,649.07	867,639.24	6,968,009.83	7,835,649.07
61124 DEH SUSPENSE FUND	(28,295.29)	4,239.00	(32,534.29)	(28,295.29)

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
61129 PUB HLTH VIT AND HLTH STAT	483,041.83		483,041.83	483,041.83
61130 DHS LPH PREPAREDNESS	1,665,506.76	1,653,071.93	12,434.83	1,665,482.37
61134 CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY	6,054.55		6,054.55	6,054.55
61142 STORMWATER TRUST FUND	2,053,820.30		2,053,820.30	2,048,074.93
61143 LEA ASSISTANCE GRANT	35,780.16		35,780.16	35,697.30
61148 HHSA DONATION FUND	341,371.97		341,371.97	341,371.97
61149 STATE SHARE FEES COLLECTIONS	481,800.41		481,800.41	481,800.41
61154 MH CONDITIONAL RELEASE PROG	494.73		494.73	
61157 MENTAL HEALTH WIC 5992	272,831,329.28	267,968,290.20	4,863,039.08	271,733,440.03
61158 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH IMPACT FUND	22,442,096.20		22,442,096.20	22,442,096.20
61165 AB75 HEALTH EDUCATION	583,841.38	562,474.00	21,367.38	582,738.16
61166 PROP 56 TOBACCO TAX INC 2016	631,882.91	600,084.96	31,797.95	631,624.02
61168 PHYSICIAN EMS SB12 612	4,041,552.91		4,041,552.91	4,029,752.08
61249 H R COMM STATUS OF WOMEN	1,469.82		1,469.82	1,469.82
61250 EMPLOYEE WELLNESS PROGRAM	427,391.21		427,391.21	427,391.21
61253 2024 STORM EVENT INS CLAIMS	386,315.78		386,315.78	386,315.78
61264 ANIMAL CONT PUBLIC ED	516,502.31	5,427.58	511,074.73	514,795.58
61265 MEDICAL EXPENSE FUND	193,000.72	175.00	192,825.72	193,000.72
61281 SO CO ANIMAL SHELTER BLDG	98,545.75		98,545.75	98,291.74
61282 NO CO ANIMAL SHELTER BLDG	8,348.56		8,348.56	8,320.16
61309 PROBATION DONATIONS	25,149.51		25,149.51	5,719.39
61312 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	69,782.37		69,782.37	69,545.01
61315 RECORDER MICROGRAPHICS	7,078,725.75		7,078,725.75	7,078,725.75
61316 RECORDING REDACTION FUND	626,890.85		626,890.85	626,890.85
61317 E RECORDING TRUST FUND	5,349,878.45		5,349,878.45	5,349,878.45
61318 RECORDER MODERNIZATION	19,306,404.98		19,306,404.98	19,306,404.98
61319 UMBILICAL CORD BLOOD	20,950.00		20,950.00	20,950.00
61321 RECORDER VITAL HLTH STATS	3,281,361.96		3,281,361.96	3,281,361.96
61322 RECORDER MISS PERSONS D	3,328.80		3,328.80	3,328.80
61324 REGISTRAR OF VOTERS	16,650,594.56	582.56	16,650,012.00	16,650,594.56
61325 HELP AMERICA VOTE ACT (HAVA)	8,784.55		8,784.55	8,754.67
61330 ASSESSOR	2,031.11		2,031.11	2,031.11
61331 BUILDING HOMES AND JOBS TRUST FUND	4,079,175.00		4,079,175.00	4,079,175.00
61333 SHERIFF	4,652,988.79	4,794.93	4,648,193.86	4,205,543.32
61334 CONTRACT CITY INSURANCE LIAB	1,386,701.38		1,386,701.38	1,386,701.38
61335 SHERIFF HIDTA FUND	20,890.85		20,890.85	20,890.85
61337 SHERIFF FINGERPRINT ID	10,994,163.54		10,994,163.54	10,959,597.88
61345 SHERIFF RESERVES FUND	41,647.52		41,647.52	41,647.52
61346 SHERIFF RCS FUND	11,884,261.46		11,884,261.46	11,843,188.34
61349 TTC TRAINING AND EDUCATION	33,776.15		33,776.15	33,776.15

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date:03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
61360 SOC SERV CLEARING FUND	97,750,971.39		97,750,971.39	97,750,971.39
61405 WATERFRONT OPERATION AND MTNCE	1,991,758.20		1,991,758.20	1,991,758.20
61406 SWEETWATER VALLEY LL-ART TURF	229,256.50		229,256.50	229,256.50
61407 LAND STEWARDSHIP-MSCP MITIGAT	1,090,361.80		1,090,361.80	1,086,653.02
61408 PARKS AND RECREATION	82,192.15	1,086.80	81,095.35	82,192.15
61409 LAKESIDE SKATE PARK	87,687.68		87,687.68	87,389.42
61410 PKS VARIOUS PROJECTS INT FUND	1,908,053.23		1,908,053.23	1,901,541.89
61411 SANTA MARIA CK FLOOD PROTECTION	235,512.25		235,512.25	234,711.17
61412 PKS VARIOUS PROJECTS FUND	3,579,543.41		3,579,543.41	3,579,543.41
61413 PKS NAMING RIGHTS FUND	47,749.00		47,749.00	47,749.00
61414 SHERIFFS CIVIL AUTOMAT	1,904,278.08		1,904,278.08	1,904,278.08
61415 SHERIFF MENTAL HEALTH TRAINING	9,239.14		9,239.14	9,207.71
61416 BHC MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION	1,476,104.53		1,476,104.53	1,476,104.53
61417 SHERIFFS VEH INSPECT FEE	27,163.01		27,163.01	27,163.01
61419 REGIONAL COMM SYS REPLACEMENT	464,015.80		464,015.80	464,015.80
61420 ASTREA	5,082,800.53		5,082,800.53	5,082,800.53
61421 SHERIFF DONATION FUND	326,511.65		326,511.65	326,511.65
61422 DISARMING PROHIBITED PERSONS	866,880.58		866,880.58	866,880.58
61424 CORONAVIRUS EMERG SUPP FUND	41,090.88		41,090.88	40,951.12
61425 SB1383 CALRECYCLE LOCAL ASST	1,363,019.57		1,363,019.57	1,358,400.70
61426 USED OIL PAYMENT PROGRAM	55,929.47		55,929.47	55,739.56
61427 BEVERAGE CONTAINER CCPP	261,801.67		261,801.67	260,905.21
61465 DNA IDENTIFICATION FUND	82,875.20		82,875.20	82,573.02
61466 DNA IDENTIFICATION FUND II	1,418,726.86		1,418,726.86	1,414,109.65
61467 DNA IDENTIFICATION FUND III	331,213.91		331,213.91	329,886.49
61470 REAL ESTATE SERVICES SECURITY DEPO	82,390.27	33,726.38	48,663.89	82,390.27
61480 ENERGY EFFICIENCY TRUST FUND	627,286.77		627,286.77	627,286.77
61504 2018 HGV IA1 BOND FUND	648.22		648.22	
61505 2018 HGV IA1 REDEMPTION FUND	200,210.65		200,210.65	
61506 2018 HGV IA1 ADMIN FUND	35,908.59		35,908.59	
61507 2018 HGV IA1 RESERVE FUND	2,251,643.65		2,251,643.65	
61508 2018 HGV IA1 SURPLUS FUND	167,753.03		167,753.03	
61510 2020 HGV IA2 BOND FUND	455.67		455.67	
61511 2020 HGV IA2 REDEMPTION FUND	147,523.63		147,523.63	
61512 2020 HGV IA2 ADMIN FUND	30,518.27		30,518.27	
61513 2020 HGV IA2 RESERVE FUND	1,871,789.40		1,871,789.40	
61514 2020 HGV IA2 SURPLUS FUND	186,172.54		186,172.54	
61515 2020 HGV IA2 REBATE FUND	48,660.80		48,660.80	
63000 CURRENT SEC TAXES AUDITOR	3,879,457,607.79	3,489,459,540.39	389,998,067.40	389,998,067.40
63005 CURRENT SEC TAXES TAX COL	264,220,430.24		264,220,430.24	264,220,430.24

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date:03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
63010 SEC TAXES SRMS TAX COL	3,962,587.42		3,962,587.42	3,962,587.42
63015 CUR SEC IMMED CKS PROC TC	397.94		397.94	397.94
63020 CUR SEC ELECTRONIC FD TRF	68,147,127.31		68,147,127.31	68,147,127.31
63030 PRIOR SEC TAXES AUDITOR	115,633,545.77	115,633,545.77		
63035 PRIOR SEC TAXES TAX COL	12,534,834.44		12,534,834.44	12,534,834.44
63040 CURRENT UNSEC TAX AUDITOR	17,648,282.73	17,648,282.73		
63045 CURRENT UNSEC TAXES TX CL	1,296,601.83		1,296,601.83	1,296,601.83
63066 TAX SALE EXCESS PROCEEDS	529,560.50		529,560.50	529,560.50
63101 TAX SALES 2005	3,107,787.64		3,107,787.64	3,107,787.64
63103 TAX SALES 2007	1,265,064.18		1,265,064.18	1,265,064.18
63105 TAX SALES 2009	394,384.21		394,384.21	394,384.21
63106 TAX SALES 2010	509,044.73		509,044.73	509,044.73
63107 TAX SALES 2011	1,463,108.72		1,463,108.72	1,463,108.72
63108 TAX SALES 2013	602,999.59		602,999.59	602,999.59
63180 PRIOR UNSEC TAXES AUDITOR	99,198,162.82	99,198,162.82		
63185 PRIOR UNSEC TAXES TAX COL	288,133.85		288,133.85	288,133.85
63205 RACE HORSE TAX TAX COLL	9,285.63		9,285.63	9,285.63
63210 HIWAY LAND RENTAL AUDITOR	65,802.04		65,802.04	65,802.04
63215 DISCHARGED DELO UNSEC AUDITOR	22,207.84		22,207.84	22,207.84
63220 MISCELLANEOUS TAX TAX COL	279,020.18		279,020.18	279,020.18
63225 PREPAID UNSECURED TAX AUD	2,281,060.16		2,281,060.16	2,281,060.16
63230 PREPAID UNSEC TAX TAX COL	2,780,664.37		2,780,664.37	2,780,664.37
63265 REAL PROP TRSF TAX AUD	3,710,336.30		3,710,336.30	3,710,336.30
63270 REAL PROP TRSF TAX RECRD	3,928,862.33	2,813.20	3,926,049.13	3,928,862.33
63277 ERAF SUB ACCOUNT	117,232,028.02		117,232,028.02	117,232,028.02
63280 UNAPPORT PROP TAX RLF TST	0.09		0.09	0.09
63285 TAX TRUST FUND INTEREST	3,876,356.21		3,876,356.21	
63335 CORONADO REDVL PROJ	14.33		14.33	14.33
63555 GILLESPIE FIELD REDVL PROJ	454,867.77		454,867.77	454,867.77
63565 REFUNDABLE SECURED TAXES	3,434,547.08		3,434,547.08	3,434,547.08
63570 REFUNDABLE UNSECURED TAX	432,648.77	126.55	432,522.22	432,648.77
63575 REFUNDABLE SB613 TAX COLL	1,882,880.67	13,960.64	1,868,920.03	1,882,880.67
63580 PR YR REDEMPTIONS RED	6,269,408.64	3,002.69	6,266,405.95	6,269,408.64
63585 PR YR SB613 REDMP RED	769,218.54	5,406.93	763,811.61	769,218.54
63590 PR YR UNSECURED REFUNDS	1,502,271.41		1,502,271.41	1,502,271.41
63595 RECORD FEES RECISION T C	3,560.00		3,560.00	3,560.00
63600 STATE TRST TAX REDEMP FEE	33,780.00		33,780.00	33,780.00
63605 AGENCY TRUST FUND AUDITOR	2,769.58		2,769.58	2,769.58
63610 UNAPPORTIONED AGCY REFUND	(1,888,003.16)		(1,888,003.16)	(1,888,003.16)
63620 VLF PROPERTY TAX COMPENSATION	179,128.18		179,128.18	178,516.34

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
64030 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - CARLSBAD	4,456,339.77		4,456,339.77	4,447,121.67
64031 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - CHULA VIS	7,336,792.61		7,336,792.61	7,323,973.65
64032 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - CORONADO	8,072,768.69		8,072,768.69	8,054,025.17
64033 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - EL CAJON	4,819,191.69		4,819,191.69	4,805,189.37
64034 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - ESCONDIDO	9,838,186.62		9,838,186.62	9,816,471.43
64035 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - IMPERIAL	5,538,416.18		5,538,416.18	5,525,578.61
64036 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - LA MESA	1,127,016.21		1,127,016.21	1,124,347.60
64037 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - LEMON GRO	1,645,163.94		1,645,163.94	1,641,622.76
64038 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - NATIONAL	6,353,748.79		6,353,748.79	6,339,033.02
64039 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - OCEANSIDE	5,032,372.95		5,032,372.95	5,021,435.90
64040 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - CITY OF S	85,020,157.30		85,020,157.30	84,839,646.69
64041 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - SAN MARCO	25,662,500.75		25,662,500.75	25,604,609.93
64042 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - SANTEE	4,579,847.80		4,579,847.80	4,569,655.39
64043 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - POWAY	13,518,695.28		13,518,695.28	13,488,006.90
64044 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - SOLANA BE	682,760.57		682,760.57	681,393.22
64045 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - VISTA	9,567,792.40		9,567,792.40	9,544,753.55
64046 SUCCESSOR AGENCY RPTTF - COUNTY OF	1,233,172.02		1,233,172.02	1,228,597.91
64068 OTAY MESA EIFD	13,249.76		13,249.76	13,249.76
64070 GRANTVILLE NORTH EMBAR AGRMT	3,943,579.06		3,943,579.06	3,930,162.42
64071 GRANTVILLE JOINT PROJECT AGMT	991,312.77		991,312.77	987,940.18
66007 COUNTY REFUNDS	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00
66009 REV AND REC COLL REVENUE	5,636,152.43	765,413.65	4,870,738.78	5,636,152.43
66012 REV AND REC ESCHEATMENT	75,135.97		75,135.97	75,135.97
66014 ORR-VICTIM SERVICES FUND	158,467.59		158,467.59	158,467.59
66016 WORKPLACE JUSTICE FUND	255,997.97		255,997.97	255,977.54
66017 WAGE THEFT RETENTION FUND	665,937.72		665,937.72	665,937.72
66021 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FUND	325,211.23		325,211.23	325,211.23
66024 COMMUNITY SER BLOCK GRANT	531,996.36		531,996.36	521,730.32
66027 ABANDONED PERSONAL PROP	136,778.45		136,778.45	136,778.45
66030 SHERIFFS WARRANT AUTOMAT	1,043,553.41		1,043,553.41	1,040,006.83
66033 DHS MAA TCM COUNTY LEAD	13,174,860.94		13,174,860.94	13,174,860.94
66041 OPIOID SETTLEMENT FRAMEWORK	54,893,941.77	53,324,158.28	1,569,783.49	54,705,791.41
66042 DRUG PROGRAM SB921	64,119.45		64,119.45	64,119.45
66048 ALCOHOL PROGRAM AB 2086	1,106,924.22		1,106,924.22	1,106,924.22
66051 ALCOHOL ED PVT SB 920	255,125.04		255,125.04	255,125.04
66057 COUNTY CLERK FEES	37,698.13		37,698.13	37,698.13
66060 CO CLERK ADMIN INSTRUCT	134,628.37		134,628.37	134,628.37
66063 CO CLK FISH AND GAME AB3158	39,290.75		39,290.75	39,290.75
66075 SHERIFFS DISBURSE FEES	272,112.81		272,112.81	272,112.81
66077 DA LIFE ANNUITY CONSUMER PROT	764,161.52		764,161.52	761,060.55

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

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FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
66078 DA AUTO INS FRAUD	665,670.32		665,670.32	653,660.68
66079 DA WORKER COMP INS FRAU	1,145,745.55		1,145,745.55	1,117,955.82
66080 DA DISABILITY AND HEALTH INS FRAUD	122,165.18		122,165.18	119,236.27
66082 DEDICATED CRIMINAL FINES K-12	32,624,961.61		32,624,961.61	32,513,990.44
66102 CAP DISPUTE RESOL PROG	884,090.01		884,090.01	881,335.18
66103 STATE EMER RENT ASSIST PRG	25,859.15		25,859.15	25,771.19
66104 EMER RENT ASSIST PROG	108,227.28		108,227.28	107,815.13
66105 POLINSKY CTR DONATIONS	413,030.76		413,030.76	411,530.76
66107 PERM LOCAL HSG ALLOC - PLHATF	2,742,312.13		2,742,312.13	2,731,182.87
66110 INNOVATIVE HOUSING TRUST FUND	42,136,044.90		42,136,044.90	41,973,880.91
66112 NPLH TRUST FUND	21,921,903.52		21,921,903.52	21,856,804.52
66113 NPLH WINDSOR POINTE COSR TF	6,219,530.35		6,219,530.35	6,198,305.68
66114 CALHOME TRUST FUND	620,499.57		620,499.57	617,618.83
66115 2018 HGV IA1 SPECIAL TAX FUND	419,424.94		419,424.94	
66116 2020 HGV IA2 SPECIAL TAX FUND	304,515.26		304,515.26	
66118 NPLH ANITA STREET COSR TF	4,858,914.18		4,858,914.18	4,850,479.75
66119 NPLH VALLEY SR VILLAGE COSR TF	5,031,272.54		5,031,272.54	5,020,114.69
66129 PUBLIC SAFETY AUGMENTATON	28,875,096.48		28,875,096.48	28,875,096.48
66130 CRIMINALISTICS LAB FUND	1,140.66		1,140.66	1,140.66
66135 SUPPL LAW ENFORCE SERVICE	719,003.72		719,003.72	719,003.72
66136 SLESF VLF JUV JUSTICE CRIME PREV	39,653,388.11		39,653,388.11	39,653,388.11
66137 EAST COUNTY TULE ESJ FMF	443,434.42		443,434.42	441,926.11
66138 SLESF JAIL CONST AND OPER	441,953.89		441,953.89	441,953.89
66141 SLESF DA CRIMINAL PROS	1,415,304.32		1,415,304.32	1,415,304.32
66144 SLESF FRONT LINE LAW ENF	371,083.07		371,083.07	371,083.07
66145 JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT	8,566,726.97		8,566,726.97	8,566,726.97
66146 CTU AB1628 REALIGNMENT FUND	4,161,782.56		4,161,782.56	4,161,782.56
66149 YOUTHFUL OFFENDER BLOCK	5,380,915.31		5,380,915.31	5,380,915.31
66151 JUV PROBATION CAMP FUNDING	4,290,409.02		4,290,409.02	4,290,409.02
66152 JUVENILE PROBATION ACTIVITIES	4,046,390.39		4,046,390.39	4,046,390.39
66153 PROPOSITION 47 PROGRAM	1,520,953.00		1,520,953.00	1,520,953.00
66159 DA STATE ASSET FORF 15 PERCENT	369.70		369.70	369.70
66175 DA FUNERAL BURIAL EMERGENCY	129,072.40		129,072.40	
66186 J THOMAS SMITH OPERATING	1,619.57		1,619.57	1,586.87
67150 TEETER TAX LOSSES RESERVE	20,920,000.00		20,920,000.00	20,920,000.00
69000 WT CLEARANCE CLEARNG FUND	186,601,195.39	186,601,195.39		186,601,195.39
69002 E-PAYMENT CLEARANCE FUND	1,465.91	1,465.91		1,465.91
69200 TEMPORARY TRANSFERS OF FUNDS				(457,248.57)
70125 J THOMAS SMITH ENDOWMENT	7,989.17		7,989.17	7,993.35
70150 LOUIS A STELZER TRUST FND	543,610.04	792.00	542,818.04	541,657.12

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF BALANCE SHEET AND CASH TOTALS BY FUND - GL040

Date 03-APR-2025 12:24:10

COSD

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ASSETS	LIABILITIES	FUND BALANCE	CASH
70250 WHITAKER ENDOWMENT FUND	14,216.04		14,216.04	12,628.12
70251 MCCRINK RANCH ENDOWMENT	873,521.47		873,521.47	870,550.39
70275 SIMON ENDOWMENT	144,338.13		144,338.13	143,847.17
71000 A.R. AB719 PROP TAX ADMIN	179,834.68		179,834.68	179,222.98
71035 HHSA EBT CLEARING FUND	3,567,521.37	3,567,521.37		3,567,521.37
71110 AB2994 CHILDRENS TRUST FD	3,850,367.13	2,088,726.00	1,761,641.13	3,850,367.13
72000 PAYROLL REVOLVING COUNTY	688,550.37	(860,664.30)	1,549,214.67	688,550.37
72025 MANAGEMENT BENEFITS	1,704,022.66		1,704,022.66	1,704,022.66
74000 INVESTMENT DEFERED COMP	481,871,053.76	483,993,176.58	(2,122,122.82)	
REPORT TOTAL	28,428,425,171.66	13,251,430,583.01	15,172,987,372.18	16,338,070,376.95

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMARKS BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	10100 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS DIST 1	3,649,196.92	1,944,063.63	11,269.66	1,955,333.29	1,693,863.63	
10100 GENERAL FUND	10200 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS DIST 2	3,511,502.43	2,456,362.43	82,107.89	2,538,469.32	973,042.11	
10100 GENERAL FUND	10300 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS DIST 3	3,616,882.60	2,310,633.83	25,944.60	2,336,578.43	1,280,104.17	
10100 GENERAL FUND	10400 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS DIST 4	3,591,248.43	2,048,633.93	13,583.13	2,062,217.06	1,528,831.37	
10100 GENERAL FUND	10500 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS DIST 5	3,604,068.09	2,343,600.83	27,357.04	2,370,957.87	1,233,110.22	
10100 GENERAL FUND	10600 BOARDS/SUPERVISORS GENERAL	621,525.08	422,111.63	3,409.30	425,520.93	196,004.15	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11150 LEGISLATIVE SERVICES	1,899,819.52	1,341,397.91	3,508.23	1,344,906.14	554,913.38	6,814.77
10100 GENERAL FUND	11180 ASSESSMENT APPEALS	65,000.00	159.21	0.00	159.21	84,840.79	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11185 PUBLIC SERVICES	2,852,815.00	1,690,759.78	20,863.21	1,711,622.99	941,192.01	277,870.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	11170 EXECUTIVE OFFICE	1,060,063.90	848,214.75	0.00	848,214.75	201,849.15	1,848.42
10100 GENERAL FUND	11751 EXECUTIVE	3,353,083.52	3,202,738.46	21,881.33	3,224,619.79	128,463.73	232,155.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	11781 STRATEGY AND INTROGOV AFFAIR	0.00	1,947.59	0.00	1,947.59	(1,947.59)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11781 OFFICE OF ETHICS AND COMPLIAN	2,148,869.13	1,685,344.00	3,780.29	1,689,124.29	449,744.84	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11793 OFFICE OF EQUITY AND RACIAL J	5,175,105.40	3,534,629.54	747,703.61	4,282,333.15	892,772.25	315,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	11795 OFFICE OF LABOR STANDARDS AND	1,538,790.90	925,940.79	118,855.58	1,044,496.37	494,294.53	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11797 OFFICE OF EVALUATION, PERFORM	1,557,128.80	4,084,159.93	180,879.34	4,265,039.27	(2,707,910.47)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	11801 CO MEMBERSHIPS AND AUDIT	777,181.50	725,957.24	51,018.25	776,975.49	186.01	
10100 GENERAL FUND	12351 CONTRIBUTION TO COUNTY LIBRAR	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	12900 COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT	6,974,532.00	6,447,723.00	0.00	6,447,723.00	526,809.00	54,942.19
10100 GENERAL FUND	12905 COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT ARPA	392,725.00	357,725.00	0.00	357,725.00	35,000.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	14000 PUBLIC SAFETY EXEC OFC	28,339,974.74	7,979,183.85	6,060,175.90	14,039,359.75	14,300,614.99	583,724.29
10100 GENERAL FUND	14001 LAW LIBRARY	1,153.48	77,737.66	6,223.10	83,960.76	(82,807.28)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	14003 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SAFETY	573,159.00	825,029.01	0.00	825,029.01	(251,870.01)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	14550 LAND USE AND ENV EXEC OFC	26,553,795.50	8,939,627.47	13,820,752.94	22,760,380.41	3,793,415.09	1,792,426.72
10100 GENERAL FUND	14565 SUSTAINABILITY AND ENVIRONMEN	4,305,700.33	2,202,793.58	354,496.44	2,557,290.02	1,748,410.31	59,787.53
10100 GENERAL FUND	15650 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PRO	3,817,332.00	3,804,550.00	0.00	3,804,550.00	12,782.00	31,896.73
10100 GENERAL FUND	15655 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PRO	2,735,682.00	2,149,218.00	0.00	2,149,218.00	586,464.00	15,961.58
10100 GENERAL FUND	15660 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PRO	2,103,650.00	1,839,981.39	0.00	1,839,981.39	263,668.61	1,725.54
10100 GENERAL FUND	15665 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PRO	3,943,489.00	3,640,831.00	0.00	3,640,831.00	302,658.00	320.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	15670 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PRO	2,148,506.00	1,736,223.00	0.00	1,736,223.00	412,283.00	12.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	16250 OFFICE OF AUDITS/ADVISORY SVC	4,726,698.83	3,214,302.66	59,099.54	3,273,372.20	1,453,326.63	741,700.52
10100 GENERAL FUND	16265 ADMIN AUDIT OR CONTROLLER	1,554,852.00	1,129,101.73	0.00	1,129,101.73	425,750.27	75.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	16270 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	2,795,871.87	2,801,222.84	4,604.49	2,805,827.33	(9,855.46)	59,564.31
10100 GENERAL FUND	16281 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING & REPORT	3,358,780.80	2,165,886.22	1,559.60	2,167,445.82	1,191,347.98	327,719.90
10100 GENERAL FUND	16283 PROJECTS REVENUE & GRANTS ACC	3,218,032.78	2,145,758.00	363.99	2,146,121.99	1,071,910.79	720,083.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	16285 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	2,205,974.13	1,454,820.55	5,181.41	1,460,001.96	745,972.17	793,247.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	16290 CENTRAL PAYROLL ADMINISTRATIO	4,392,274.28	3,405,760.40	19,349.28	3,425,109.68	967,164.60	268,045.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	16299 INFORMATION TECH MGMT SVCS	13,743,012.48	5,440,240.94	309.60	5,440,550.54	8,302,461.94	556,458.59
10100 GENERAL FUND	16300 PROPERTY TAX SERVICE	4,374,029.92	2,539,577.55	1,222,789.89	3,762,367.44	611,662.48	1,295,866.42
10100 GENERAL FUND	16355 P&R-ADMINISTRATION	2,144,564.46	1,589,766.68	144,544.07	1,734,310.73	410,253.73	514,648.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	16360 ORR FISCAL OPS	3,852,403.55	2,360,848.89	2,643.99	2,353,492.88	1,498,910.67	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16370 BRANCH OFFICE MAIN	2,425,684.62	1,975,423.17	719.27	1,976,142.44	449,522.18	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16375 BRANCH OFFICE - NORTH	939,637.21	634,158.60	32,055.56	666,224.16	273,413.05	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16385 ENFORCEMENT	0.00	27,842.02	0.00	27,842.02	(27,842.02)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16390 BRANCH OFFICE - SOUTH	903,447.37	689,465.73	36,529.70	725,995.43	177,449.94	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16395 BRANCH OFFICE - EAST	428,628.04	272,680.15	19,853.80	292,533.95	136,094.09	
10100 GENERAL FUND	16400 BRANCH OFFICE - WEST	767,107.10	555,431.93	6,859.21	562,291.14	204,815.96	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17050 COUNTY COUNSEL	1,016,834.49	(44,924.82)	611,254.33	566,329.51	450,504.98	12,147,657.45
10100 GENERAL FUND	17055 ADMIN	4,426,420.00	3,408,947.29	0.00	3,408,947.29	1,017,472.71	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17060 LEG ADV/SPEC SVCS	14,916,146.00	10,622,921.51	0.00	10,622,921.51	4,293,224.49	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17095 CLAIMS	14,947,536.00	11,104,899.07	0.00	11,104,899.07	3,842,636.93	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17070 WIC	2,153,746.00	1,476,809.98	0.00	1,476,809.98	676,936.02	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17075 JUV DEP	10,928,838.00	7,300,101.77	0.00	7,300,101.77	3,628,736.23	

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

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Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	17080 PUBLIC ADM/PUBLIC GUARDIAN	577,153.00	382,144.07	0.00	382,144.07	195,008.93	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17550 GRAND JURY - CIVIL	639,338.25	397,389.55	94,109.73	491,499.28	147,838.97	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17553 GRAND JURY - CRIMINAL	151,120.00	52,122.49	0.00	52,122.49	98,997.51	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17600 COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE	4,318,661.29	3,133,946.11	197,991.76	3,331,937.87	986,723.42	
10100 GENERAL FUND	17605 CATV PEG FUND	571,000.00	44,435.54	0.00	44,435.54	526,564.46	41,163.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	18200 CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION	681,124.67	479,542.80	1,044.46	480,587.26	200,537.41	37,041.24
10100 GENERAL FUND	18750 ADMINISTRATION	3,121,489.47	2,507,689.79	13,699.54	2,521,389.33	600,100.14	653,885.74
10100 GENERAL FUND	18751 WORKFORCE INFORMATION NETWORK	3,492,474.71	2,412,201.05	10,133.88	2,422,334.93	1,070,139.78	176,426.61
10100 GENERAL FUND	18755 MEDICAL STANDARDS	3,466,600.69	1,516,789.84	496,222.38	2,013,012.22	1,453,588.47	1,336,050.15
10100 GENERAL FUND	18760 EAP/COUNSELING	362,975.00	216,432.88	300,564.48	517,017.37	(154,042.37)	11,470.95
10100 GENERAL FUND	18763 BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION	341,430.43	382,820.77	75,927.04	458,747.81	(117,317.38)	213,725.73
10100 GENERAL FUND	18765 LOSS PREVENTION	565,390.16	371,061.15	1,662.98	372,724.11	192,666.05	312,634.20
10100 GENERAL FUND	18770 RISK ADMINISTRATION	1,389,205.23	1,040,534.37	7,627.25	1,048,161.62	340,843.61	862,536.05
10100 GENERAL FUND	18775 INSURANCE STAFFING	697,687.00	551,760.88	75.00	551,835.88	145,851.12	366,704.63
10100 GENERAL FUND	18780 WORKERS COMPENSATION	7,243,039.93	3,807,417.03	54,250.62	3,861,667.65	3,381,372.28	3,259,991.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	18785 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	145,644.00	116,367.34	0.00	116,367.34	29,286.66	98,434.87
10100 GENERAL FUND	18805 HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES	7,054,850.51	5,640,431.42	143,807.18	5,784,238.60	1,270,611.91	228,316.83
10100 GENERAL FUND	18810 LABOR RELATIONS	1,044,781.24	810,238.62	2,689.83	812,928.45	231,852.79	65,788.76
10100 GENERAL FUND	18825 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	2,776,061.22	2,060,508.58	457,771.72	2,518,279.30	257,782.92	115,006.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	18835 TALENT DEVELOPMENT	2,687,998.81	2,167,384.98	78,485.67	2,245,870.65	444,128.16	120,470.56
10100 GENERAL FUND	18840 INSURANCES	2,962,382.00	2,635,959.07	3,544.00	2,639,503.07	322,878.93	2,624.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	18850 EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUS	731,888.89	445,977.01	70,842.39	516,819.40	215,069.49	20,756.13
10100 GENERAL FUND	22692 CONTRIBUTIONS TO COF CAP PROJ	27,408,927.16	4,828,496.32	22,580,428.84	27,408,927.16	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	22694 LEASE PAYMENTS-BONDS	25,657,309.00	24,922,744.19	0.00	24,922,744.19	734,564.81	8,407.16
10100 GENERAL FUND	25650 OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	12,982,834.78	6,935,841.10	352,295.00	7,288,136.10	5,674,698.68	700,801.68
10100 GENERAL FUND	25651 IT/NA	0.00	54,776.85	0.00	54,776.85	(54,776.85)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	25652 IT ISF FUND BALANCE PROJECTS	0.00	4.22	0.00	4.22	(4.22)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	25680 ENTERPRISE PLATFORM SERVICES	0.00	1,128,239.42	0.00	1,128,239.42	(1,128,239.42)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	25681 DOCUMENTUM ENTERPRISE PLATFOR	0.00	1,978,139.33	0.00	1,978,139.33	(1,978,139.33)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	27365 G/F CONTRIB TO FAC MGT I	4,805,310.54	2,180,921.17	5,924,979.49	8,105,900.66	(3,300,590.12)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	27370 G/F CONTRIB MAJ MAINTENANCE I	38,106.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,106.75	
10100 GENERAL FUND	28550 CLERB OPERATIONS	2,022,347.84	1,328,593.62	20,809.35	1,349,402.97	672,944.87	
10100 GENERAL FUND	29650 GENERAL FUND CONTRIBUTION TO	617,716.00	617,716.00	0.00	617,716.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	30200 OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES	26,367,276.75	11,805,420.53	10,094,190.68	21,899,611.31	4,467,665.44	521,782.42
10100 GENERAL FUND	30205 EMERGENCY SERVICES ADMINISTRA	2,630,773.00	1,981,339.35	0.00	1,981,339.35	639,433.65	176,247.60
10100 GENERAL FUND	30230 COUNTY FIRE OPERATIONS	59,028,708.08	42,464,429.10	1,753,365.75	44,217,784.85	14,810,923.23	1,498,845.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	30231 COUNTY FIRE FACILITIES	2,388,086.60	122,273.16	4,098,473.28	4,220,746.44	(1,832,647.84)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	30232 COUNTY FIRE SERVICE CENTER	1,289,257.02	812,333.72	1,592,717.05	2,405,050.77	(1,115,793.75)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	30233 COUNTY FIRE INFORMATION TECHN	4,753,212.70	2,325,881.88	1,057,361.84	3,383,263.72	1,369,948.98	
10100 GENERAL FUND	30234 COUNTY FIRE VOL RESERVE FIREF	351,073.50	135,539.88	3,708.20	139,248.08	211,825.42	28,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	30235 COUNTY FIRE EMS/PARAMEDICS	40,959.20	611,917.51	100,494.05	712,411.56	(671,452.36)	35,758.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	30236 COUNTY FIRE TRAINING	360,000.00	77,815.72	(126.32)	77,689.40	282,309.60	125,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	30237 COUNTY FIRE FLEET	16,575,815.20	2,494,873.48	12,588,019.64	15,082,893.12	3,492,922.08	
10100 GENERAL FUND	30238 COUNTY FIRE EMERGENCY MEDICAL	10,585,407.67	5,821,062.96	380,435.70	6,181,498.66	4,403,909.01	2,297,226.53
10100 GENERAL FUND	30240 COUNTY FIRE COMMUNITY RISK RE	11,523,724.50	5,227,886.66	1,103,164.22	6,331,050.88	5,192,673.62	1,801,361.28
10100 GENERAL FUND	30750 TAX COLLECTOR-SECURED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	597,505,978.95
10100 GENERAL FUND	30755 TAX COLLECTOR-UNSECURED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	48,413,502.02
10100 GENERAL FUND	30760 REDEMPTIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(51,022.68)
10100 GENERAL FUND	30765 AUDITOR AND CONTROLLER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,362,235,011.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	30770 RECORDER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,496,307.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	30775 TREASURER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,371,006.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	30790 OTHER DEPARTMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,771,792.11
10100 GENERAL FUND	30805 NORTH CO MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	133,983.52

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

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Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	30810 SOUTH BAY MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	234,619.22
10100 GENERAL FUND	30820 SHERIFF	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	122,916.60
10100 GENERAL FUND	30825 PROBATION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,513.48
10100 GENERAL FUND	31565 GENERAL/MISC EXPENSES	264,170,283.42	46,427,395.02	165,741,332.59	212,168,727.61	52,001,555.81	1,507,441.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	31575 CO-WIDE EXP GENERAL FD ADJ	26,000,468.12	15,367,059.03	10,537,536.30	25,894,595.33	1,05,872.79	9,735,458.17
10100 GENERAL FUND	31580 CONTRIBUTION TO IT ISF	14,204,308.80	8,085,988.95	2,449.26	8,086,336.21	6,105,972.59	132,787.54
10100 GENERAL FUND	31580 SMALL BUSINESS STIMULUS - GRA	1,391,176.79	4,750.00	0.00	4,750.00	1,386,426.79	537,737.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	32150 FINANCIAL SYSTEMS SUPPORT ADM	9,817,833.25	6,915,094.55	1,098,561.63	8,013,756.18	1,804,077.07	2,939,835.41
10100 GENERAL FUND	32152 FINANCIAL SYSTEMS SUPPORT	22,314,942.59	10,886,790.95	8,468,316.23	19,375,107.18	2,102,968.41	426,811.21
10100 GENERAL FUND	32154 CAC MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS	9,499,776.95	6,143,791.45	1,253,017.09	7,396,808.54	2,102,968.41	6,919,797.79
10100 GENERAL FUND	32156 CAC MAJOR MAINTENANCE	1,860,888.06	194,943.09	1,795,940.82	1,980,883.91	(129,995.85)	1,270,976.52
10100 GENERAL FUND	32158 OFFICE OF FINANCIAL PLANNING	10,506,985.66	3,960,501.01	26,696.86	3,987,197.87	6,919,797.79	358,726.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	32158 INTEGRATED PROPERTY TAX SYSTE	1,150,000.00	791,273.88	0.00	791,273.88	358,726.12	225,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	32180 REDISTRIBUTING	352,898.25	58,399.64	0.00	58,399.64	294,498.61	432,910.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	32162 EDGA ADMINISTRATION	3,208,805.70	2,219,006.95	628,824.63	2,847,831.58	360,974.12	9,273.39
10100 GENERAL FUND	32164 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & PROSPE	974,759.00	541,848.31	0.00	541,848.31	432,910.69	(24,871.32)
10100 GENERAL FUND	32166 GRANTS OFFICE	1,012,779.00	673,031.83	0.00	673,031.83	339,747.17	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33250 EXECUTIVE OFFICE	3,260,085.32	1,518,758.91	3,308.71	1,522,067.62	1,738,017.70	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33252 FINANCE	3,977,379.85	2,828,597.07	8,133.98	2,836,731.05	1,140,648.80	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33254 HUMAN RESOURCES	1,676,779.20	1,143,021.24	2,028.74	1,145,049.98	531,729.22	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33257 SYSTEMS	1,864,733.00	1,670,534.68	0.00	1,670,534.68	194,198.32	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33274 ASSESSOR ADMINISTRATION	1,361,123.00	2,027,038.92	839.62	2,027,874.54	(666,751.54)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33276 ASSESSMENT SERVICES	12,734,280.75	9,963,291.00	1,433,250.46	11,396,541.46	1,337,749.29	514,447.08
10100 GENERAL FUND	33277 BUSINESS	8,855,630.23	5,519,683.90	7,537.95	5,527,221.85	3,328,408.38	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33278 MAPPING	3,505,833.42	2,303,925.58	196,238.03	2,500,163.61	1,005,669.81	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33279 REALTY	29,028,210.95	11,853,136.85	33,714.90	11,886,851.75	17,141,359.20	5,423,862.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	33281 AUDITS	0.00	740,188.15	3,841.10	744,029.25	(744,029.25)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33282 COMMERCIAL	0.00	1,373,705.48	1,369.06	1,375,074.54	(1,375,074.54)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33283 RESIDENTIAL	0.00	1,673,540.15	77,697.67	1,751,237.82	(1,751,237.82)	74,816.74
10100 GENERAL FUND	33284 ASSESSOR SYSTEM	0.00	234,481.62	0.00	234,481.62	(234,481.62)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33290 MICROGRAPHICS TRUST	1,182,620.36	147,848.81	437,996.01	585,844.82	596,775.54	238,304.84
10100 GENERAL FUND	33291 BUILDING HOMES AND JOBS TRUST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	878,687.57
10100 GENERAL FUND	33296 MODERNIZATION TRUST	6,154,652.18	771,098.82	331,090.47	1,102,189.29	5,052,462.89	555,125.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	33297 E-RECORDING TRUST	907,438.44	265,856.17	0.00	265,856.17	640,582.27	41,804.64
10100 GENERAL FUND	33298 SSN TRUNCATION TRUST	335,827.07	36,124.47	0.04	36,124.51	299,702.56	351,319.45
10100 GENERAL FUND	33299 REC VITAL HEALTH STATS TRUST	1,472,694.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,472,694.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33309 RECORDER-COUNTY CLERK ADMINIS	2,632,460.29	1,705,269.55	4,465.55	1,709,735.10	922,725.19	
10100 GENERAL FUND	33310 RECORDER	12,701,764.31	7,420,548.55	192,858.93	7,613,407.48	5,088,356.83	6,365,732.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	33311 CLERK	4,527,140.69	2,902,764.38	4,581.47	2,907,345.85	1,619,794.84	4,405,587.20
10100 GENERAL FUND	33313 ARCHIVES	634,771.65	493,690.68	1,976.27	495,666.95	139,104.70	
10100 GENERAL FUND	34050 ADMIN TREAS-TAX COLLECTOR	4,412,755.19	3,311,545.51	29,167.92	3,340,708.43	1,072,046.76	
10100 GENERAL FUND	34070 DEFERRED COMPENSATION	808,288.83	561,755.17	965.20	562,720.37	255,568.46	338,381.15
10100 GENERAL FUND	34080 TREASURY	6,200,064.77	3,590,158.53	414,004.18	3,994,162.71	2,205,902.05	4,521,380.22
10100 GENERAL FUND	34085 TAX COLLECTION	16,108,901.90	12,088,244.82	862,727.26	12,950,971.88	3,157,930.02	3,252,661.24
10100 GENERAL FUND	35450 TRIAL COURT ADMINISTRATION	67,954,011.00	51,868,836.08	0.00	51,868,836.08	16,085,174.92	1,988,836.94
10100 GENERAL FUND	35455 EL CAJON MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,174,023.47
10100 GENERAL FUND	35460 NORTH COUNTY MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,782,266.30
10100 GENERAL FUND	35485 SOUTH BAY MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	703,297.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	35470 SAN DIEGO MUNI COURT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,595,125.49
10100 GENERAL FUND	37400 ADMIN DISTRICT ATTORNEY	14,317,919.81	10,863,482.57	31,292.42	10,894,774.99	3,623,144.82	71,113.99
10100 GENERAL FUND	37405 JUVENILE - GENERAL	13,501,014.34	7,879,822.11	682,461.89	8,562,284.00	4,938,730.34	2,115,098.09
10100 GENERAL FUND	37410 DRUG ENFORCEMENT GRANT	67,852.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	67,852.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37415 SUPERIOR COURT	18,012,112.59	12,849,906.21	16,220.29	12,866,126.50	5,145,986.09	5,303,151.44

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSO  
Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	37417 TRAINING DIVISION	761,986 00	505,232 11	0 00	505,232 11	255,753 89	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37420 CENTRAL PRE-TRIAL	85,400 00	658 89	0 00	658 89	84,741 11	10,046 51
10100 GENERAL FUND	37422 COLLABORATIVE COURTS	5,097,440 00	3,424,953 02	0 00	3,424,953 02	1,672,486 98	3,437,516 40
10100 GENERAL FUND	37423 CARE CENTER	741,315 00	789,870 23	67,124 50	866,994 73	(125,679 73)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37433 ISSUING/ EXTRADITION	7,941,834 00	5,893,557 27	0 00	5,893,557 27	2,048,276 73	759,427 92
10100 GENERAL FUND	37435 EXTRADITION	0 00	239,468 20	0 00	239,468 20	(239,468 20)	45,252 76
10100 GENERAL FUND	37440 APPELLATE	6,654,993 89	4,879,791 69	57,527 68	4,937,319 37	1,717,374 52	1,882,583 63
10100 GENERAL FUND	37445 BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	48,822,980 87	35,455,215 90	93,833 94	35,549,149 84	13,273,831 03	6,256,088 48
10100 GENERAL FUND	37450 CENTRAL SUPPORT	22,752,558 64	8,376,229 65	1,319,018 38	9,695,248 03	13,057,310 61	8,590,337 82
10100 GENERAL FUND	37455 TECH INVESTIGATIONS DIV	0 00	401,346 33	26,060 00	429,426 33	(429,426 33)	185,725 67
10100 GENERAL FUND	37457 VICTIM SERVICES	9,675,803 76	3,827,660 81	2,013,207 99	5,840,868 80	3,834,934 96	4,535,440 34
10100 GENERAL FUND	37458 NCFJC-NORTH COUNTY FAMILY JUS	6,283,655 39	8,257,990 92	215,772 74	8,473,763 66	(2,189,908 27)	1,547,713 92
10100 GENERAL FUND	37459 SCFJC-SOUTH COUNTY FAMILY JUS	19,629,494 75	13,254,823 48	1,022,011 76	14,276,835 24	5,352,659 51	2,840,018 51
10100 GENERAL FUND	37460 EAST COUNTY BRANCH	15,952,587 83	10,837,967 06	979,729 41	11,817,696 47	4,134,901 36	1,936,747 80
10100 GENERAL FUND	37465 NORTH COUNTY BRANCH	14,433,081 00	10,122,647 55	28,365 07	10,151,002 62	4,282,078 38	2,569,396 77
10100 GENERAL FUND	37470 SOUTH BAY BRANCH	13,171,054 00	9,423,639 86	256,050 31	9,679,690 17	3,491,363 83	1,407,603 42
10100 GENERAL FUND	37475 INFO TECHNOLOGIES DIV	16,439,563 56	8,387,033 72	3,582,181 47	11,969,215 19	4,470,348 37	2,727,936 14
10100 GENERAL FUND	37485 ECONOMIC CRIMES - FRAUD	8,734,537 98	6,542,014 91	6,456 69	6,548,471 60	2,186,066 38	1,202,409 04
10100 GENERAL FUND	37490 SPECIAL OPERATIONS	5,213,620 22	4,415,568 90	224,843 77	4,640,412 67	573,207 55	1,451,041 22
10100 GENERAL FUND	37491 COLD HOMICIDE TEAM	63,472 00	564 86	0 00	564 86	62,907 14	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37495 VICTIMWITNESS ASSISTANCE	128,701 16	24,462 12	291,620 05	316,082 17	(187,381 01)	57,338 02
10100 GENERAL FUND	37500 CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM	0 00	2,861 92	0 00	2,861 92	(2,861 92)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37505 NARCOTIC PROSECUTION UNIT	5,841,054 00	3,397,530 34	2,429 38	3,399,958 72	2,241,095 28	1,114,299 74
10100 GENERAL FUND	37510 GANG PROSECUTION UNIT	11,466,376 00	8,317,280 37	11,330 73	8,328,611 10	3,137,764 90	1,408,601 50
10100 GENERAL FUND	37515 FAMILY PROTECTION UNIT	18,955,676 92	13,222,329 32	28,158 60	13,250,488 92	5,705,188 00	4,772,946 29
10100 GENERAL FUND	37516 SEXUAL ASSAULT	5,609,916 00	3,894,674 98	5,797 00	3,700,471 98	1,909,444 02	1,127,361 00
10100 GENERAL FUND	37520 AUTO THEFT TASK FORCE	1,838,038 01	665,209 87	1,231,843 49	1,887,053 36	(59,014 35)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37521 INSURANCE FRAUD	8,120,445 00	5,458,054 98	0 00	5,458,054 98	2,662,390 02	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37525 AUTO INSURANCE FRAUD UNIT	90,278 08	126,668 06	193,997 50	320,665 56	(227,387 56)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37528 DISABILITY & HEALTHCARE INS F	17,542 00	27,866 10	0 00	27,866 10	(10,324 10)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37529 LIFE & ANNUITY CONSUMER PROT	26,208 00	27,591 70	0 00	27,591 70	(1,383 70)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37530 WORKERS COMP INSUR FRAUD	580,993 00	513,206 79	494,180 73	1,007,387 52	(426,394 52)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37535 REAL ESTATE FRAUD UNIT	0 00	26,783 96	0 00	26,783 96	(26,783 96)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37536 CHILD ABDUCTION	41,241 00	17,966 65	0 00	17,966 65	23,274 35	80 00
10100 GENERAL FUND	37537 URBAN GRANT UNIT	52,798 00	277,667 48	183,897 50	471,664 98	(418,866 98)	(27,400 00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	37538 HIGH TECH CRIME UNIT	1,381,917 76	298,299 35	1,508,559 84	1,806,859 19	(414,932 43)	1,890,758 50
10100 GENERAL FUND	37602 PRODUCTION OPERATIONS	47,786,684 72	32,161,222 62	1,750,627 39	33,911,850 01	13,874,834 71	35,861,788 10
10100 GENERAL FUND	37803 EARLY INTERVENTION	0 00	294 16	0 00	294 16	(294 16)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37804 LEGAL DIVISION	7,252,837 00	5,279,618 30	0 00	5,279,618 30	1,973,218 70	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37808 BUREAU OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE I	0 00	(528,359 09)	948,217 61	419,858 52	(419,858 52)	14,049 20
10100 GENERAL FUND	37818 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	483,705 00	244,601 09	0 00	244,601 09	239,103 91	
10100 GENERAL FUND	37824 RECURRING MAINTENANCE AND OPS	1,949,272 00	2,164,987 35	0 00	2,164,987 35	(215,715 35)	922,994 26
10100 GENERAL FUND	37826 SPECIAL PROJECTS	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	0 00	331,540 87
10100 GENERAL FUND	38200 ADMINISTRATION	19,821,630 48	8,451,320 07	745,448 87	9,196,771 94	10,624,858 52	650,738 79
10100 GENERAL FUND	38260 OFFICE OF ASSIGNED COUNSEL	14,710,495 01	7,226,058 91	7,601,716 46	14,827,785 37	(117,290 36)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38270 PRIMARY PUBLIC DEFENDER	475,517 00	2,862,292 96	841,917 00	3,704,209 96	(3,228,692 96)	8,648 00
10100 GENERAL FUND	38272 PD CRIMINAL	82,123,745 34	64,880,745 58	95,643 77	64,989,389 35	17,134,355 99	1,864,969 00
10100 GENERAL FUND	38274 PD JUV DELINQUENCY	5,450,702 58	4,272,463 01	177,771 27	4,450,234 28	1,000,468 30	105,341 88
10100 GENERAL FUND	38276 PD MENTAL HEALTH	2,335,653 69	2,087,979 80	1,372 30	2,089,352 10	246,301 59	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38278 PD SVP	1,132,549 07	701,055 52	737 97	701,794 49	430,754 58	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38292 ALTERNATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	937,219 00	1,136,995 52	152,202 10	1,289,197 62	(351,978 62)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38294 APD CRIMINAL	11,841,333 10	8,841,489 26	21,754 07	8,863,243 33	2,978,089 77	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38296 APD JUV DELINQUENCY	668,013 18	985,843 55	1,306 73	987,150 28	(289,137 10)	60 00

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSG  
Current Period: MAR 25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	38286 APD SVP	0.00	9,523.69	0.00	9,523.69	(9,523.69)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	38312 MULTIPLE CONFLICTS OFFICE	3,051,497.55	2,184,110.56	35,272.59	2,219,383.17	832,114.38	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39400 OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF	3,911,876.00	2,788,750.38	0.00	2,788,750.38	1,123,125.62	378,358.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	39403 DIVISION OF INSPECTIONAL SVCS	2,732,083.75	2,025,845.28	0.00	2,025,845.28	706,238.47	16,982.13
10100 GENERAL FUND	39405 MEDIA RELATIONS	1,333,670.95	925,862.85	86.31	925,949.16	407,721.79	2,426.21
10100 GENERAL FUND	39415 LEGAL AFFAIRS	1,587,500.33	937,644.03	0.00	937,644.03	649,856.30	41,533.83
10100 GENERAL FUND	39420 LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS	308,492.00	230,371.80	0.00	230,371.80	78,120.20	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39430 COURT SERVICES - CHULA VISTA	6,626,056.65	4,679,661.97	0.00	4,679,661.97	1,946,394.68	63,076.14
10100 GENERAL FUND	39435 COURT SVCS - VISTA	11,746,356.81	9,347,727.44	0.00	9,347,727.44	2,398,629.37	101,892.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	39438 RECORDS DIVISION	8,514,838.88	8,588,677.72	62,032.56	8,650,710.28	1,863,928.60	144,126.64
10100 GENERAL FUND	39439 SDCPH SECURITY	(208,175.00)	101,893.58	0.00	101,893.58	(310,068.58)	7,277.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	39441 COURT SERVICES - EL CAJON	7,664,835.00	6,087,373.21	8,917.89	6,096,291.10	1,568,543.90	77,632.08
10100 GENERAL FUND	39442 COURT SERVICES - KEARNY MESA	2,424,488.00	1,605,636.70	0.00	1,605,636.70	818,851.30	21,833.92
10100 GENERAL FUND	39443 COURT SERVICES - JUVENILE	3,780,286.36	2,742,689.15	0.00	2,742,689.15	1,037,597.21	36,389.85
10100 GENERAL FUND	39444 CIVIL UNIT	4,378,405.00	2,628,901.54	11,386.39	2,640,287.93	1,738,117.07	981,549.79
10100 GENERAL FUND	39445 COURT SERVICES - SD FIELD	9,881,514.00	7,474,156.90	2,324.52	7,476,481.32	2,415,132.68	1,449,792.53
10100 GENERAL FUND	39447 COURT SERVICES - CAC SECURITY	4,584,036.00	3,664,534.68	0.00	3,664,534.68	919,501.32	190,414.28
10100 GENERAL FUND	39451 COURT SERVICES - SAN DIEGO	28,406,666.00	21,561,880.36	5,295.65	21,573,176.01	6,833,489.99	354,957.14
10100 GENERAL FUND	39452 COURT SERVICES - COMMAND	1,869,213.00	1,249,689.16	0.00	1,249,689.16	619,523.84	23,234,142.16
10100 GENERAL FUND	39465 MANAGEMENT SVCS COMMAND	17,197,211.88	848,113.66	15,077,245.55	15,925,359.21	1,271,852.67	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39474 GRANTS UNIT	1,731,715.71	1,146,772.52	197.91	1,146,970.43	584,745.28	146,571.60
10100 GENERAL FUND	39475 BUDGET AND REVENUE MANAGEMENT	1,475,369.00	1,003,241.83	0.00	1,003,241.83	472,127.17	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39476 FROZEN POSITIONS	(185,806.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(185,806.00)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39485 FINANCIAL SERVICES	3,860,845.88	2,460,331.94	191,530.00	2,651,861.94	1,198,983.94	45,647.13
10100 GENERAL FUND	39490 DATA SERVICES DIVISION	16,452,850.05	12,294,723.32	12,449.94	12,307,173.26	4,145,676.80	115,921.58
10100 GENERAL FUND	39495 CONTRACTS MGT PROCUREMENT	2,204,051.00	1,526,931.86	170,873.96	1,697,805.82	506,245.18	287,822.19
10100 GENERAL FUND	39496 WIRELESS SERVICES DIVISION	11,079,527.01	6,922,638.17	904,278.02	7,826,916.19	3,252,610.82	1,017,164.63
10100 GENERAL FUND	39497 REGIONAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEM	8,753,219.79	3,803,939.46	2,940,228.72	6,744,168.18	2,009,053.61	6,672,394.56
10100 GENERAL FUND	39505 STANDARD TRAINING CORRECT	1,456,792.00	987,483.87	2.24	987,486.11	469,305.89	12,129.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39508 DETECTIVE ACADEMY	2,588,882.00	1,931,692.83	0.00	1,931,692.83	657,189.17	12,129.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39509 LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	3,759,171.00	2,712,575.62	0.00	2,712,575.62	1,046,595.38	7,277.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	39510 PERSONNEL	10,835,670.70	9,218,770.05	466,490.19	9,685,260.24	1,150,410.46	48,980.94
10100 GENERAL FUND	39512 PAYROLL	2,062,435.47	1,552,358.89	6.47	1,552,365.36	510,070.11	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39514 WELLNESS UNIT	1,617,422.00	1,046,764.35	0.00	1,046,764.35	570,657.65	12,129.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39515 HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND	2,534,027.00	1,768,450.55	32,298.40	1,800,748.95	733,278.05	4,851.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	39520 TRAINING	5,418,149.50	4,058,427.51	5,653.94	4,064,081.45	1,354,068.05	229,619.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	39525 MIRAMAR RANGE	7,039,119.37	3,953,147.57	1,150,990.45	5,104,138.02	1,894,981.35	371,981.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	39526 EAST MESA RANGE	71,385.00	30,254.80	4,935.00	35,189.80	36,195.20	111,975.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	39530 INTERNAL AFFAIRS	2,965,176.60	2,197,750.71	33,790.99	2,231,541.70	733,634.90	19,408.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	39535 RISK MANAGEMENT UNIT	1,474,260.00	1,082,290.64	465.48	1,082,756.12	411,503.88	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39540 PROFESSIONAL STAFF TRNG	380,493.36	269,198.82	189.63	269,388.45	111,104.91	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39541 PEER SUPPORT TEAM	15,930.00	12,133.26	0.00	12,133.26	3,796.74	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39542 VIDEO PRODUCTION UNIT	184,277.00	115,252.11	0.00	115,252.11	69,024.89	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39545 VOLUNTEER SERVICES	832,970.82	566,184.33	145.51	566,329.84	266,640.98	2,426.21
10100 GENERAL FUND	39550 VALLEY CENTER SUBSTATION	9,256,742.28	6,722,715.71	0.00	6,722,715.71	2,534,026.57	1,075,684.71
10100 GENERAL FUND	39552 SHERIFFS HONOR GUARD	90,550.00	42,198.54	0.00	42,198.54	48,351.46	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39555 SAN MARCOS STATION	25,305,144.00	19,280,400.81	0.00	19,280,400.81	6,024,743.19	14,290,992.34
10100 GENERAL FUND	39560 VISTA PATROL STATION	25,408,315.60	18,602,944.13	0.00	18,602,944.13	6,805,371.47	17,106,643.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	39565 NORTH COASTAL SHERIFF'S STATI	26,550,122.51	20,281,483.03	0.00	20,281,483.03	6,268,639.48	19,564,943.83
10100 GENERAL FUND	39570 FALLBROOK SUBSTATION	9,721,101.00	7,171,734.46	0.00	7,171,734.46	2,549,366.54	82,411.04
10100 GENERAL FUND	39575 INFORMATION-LED POLICING (COP	179,374.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	179,374.00	117,246.76
10100 GENERAL FUND	39577 HOMELESS ASSISTANCE RESOURCE	2,962,879.00	1,838,119.69	0.00	1,838,119.69	724,759.31	21,833.92
10100 GENERAL FUND	39580 RESERVES COORDINATION	808,945.84	704,872.29	22,879.96	727,752.25	79,193.59	2,426.21

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	39585 CRIME PREVENTION COORDIN	1,954,002.00	1,241,593.49	0.00	1,241,593.49	712,408.51	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39590 CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE DETAIL	5,975,645.01	4,601,174.90	11,366.05	4,612,540.95	1,364,104.06	2,652,128.05
10100 GENERAL FUND	39591 TERRORISM EARLY WARNING UNIT	3,236,186.51	2,471,502.50	370,656.80	2,842,159.30	394,027.21	396,760.17
10100 GENERAL FUND	39592 BORDER CRIME SUPPRESSION TEAM	3,340,787.00	2,636,517.81	0.00	2,636,517.81	704,269.19	1,566,812.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	39593 THREAT ASSESSMENT GROUP	1,763,049.00	1,402,597.73	0.00	1,402,597.73	360,451.27	678,782.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39595 NARCOTICS TASK FORCE	4,225,053.00	3,341,805.70	8,865.12	3,350,671.82	874,381.18	2,847,117.93
10100 GENERAL FUND	39600 CRISIS NEGOTIATING TEAM	63,091.00	86,044.85	0.00	86,044.85	(22,953.85)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39605 LICENSE	2,151,394.00	1,961,161.71	0.00	1,961,161.71	190,232.29	783,442.34
10100 GENERAL FUND	39610 STREET NARCOSANG/JUDGE	1,301,737.05	836,494.08	340.80	836,834.88	464,902.17	696,494.70
10100 GENERAL FUND	39611 EAST CNTY GANG TASK FORCE	3,709,527.00	2,828,297.62	0.00	2,828,297.62	881,229.38	1,601,680.13
10100 GENERAL FUND	39613 SAN DIEGO HUMAN TRAFFICKING T	1,083,621.00	878,788.57	0.00	878,788.57	204,832.43	485,427.46
10100 GENERAL FUND	39614 MARIJUANA ENFORCEMENT TEAM	1,401,438.88	1,185,678.39	0.00	1,185,678.39	215,761.49	12,129.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39615 REGIONAL AUTO THEFT TF	658,478.00	621,999.02	0.00	621,999.02	36,478.98	113,052.48
10100 GENERAL FUND	39620 NO CNTY GANG TASK FORCE	1,730,294.00	1,235,742.02	0.00	1,235,742.02	494,551.98	849,964.30
10100 GENERAL FUND	39630 TRAFFIC COORDINATOR	548,787.00	338,067.55	0.00	338,067.55	210,719.45	36,128.89
10100 GENERAL FUND	39633 SPECIAL EVENTS UNIT	(10,807.00)	2,227.96	0.00	2,227.96	(13,034.96)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39635 HDTA COORDINATION	1,859,057.64	1,380,121.41	0.00	1,380,121.41	518,936.23	200,760.48
10100 GENERAL FUND	39640 ARSON	2,840,534.29	2,205,750.52	8,267.91	2,214,008.43	426,525.86	1,485,804.39
10100 GENERAL FUND	39645 FAMILY PROTECTION DETAIL	9,405,270.00	6,921,907.08	0.00	6,921,907.08	2,483,362.92	4,022,265.67
10100 GENERAL FUND	39650 FRAUD-ELDER-CATCH(CENTRAL OPS	4,205,266.00	2,924,290.12	0.00	2,924,290.12	1,280,975.88	1,778,049.77
10100 GENERAL FUND	39655 EMERGENCY PLANNING DETAIL	2,580,393.30	4,509,507.58	14,371.62	4,523,879.20	(1,943,485.90)	753,848.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	39658 HOMELAND SECURITY GRANTS	9,449,298.16	3,002,899.59	4,512,490.02	7,515,389.61	1,933,906.55	962,304.41
10100 GENERAL FUND	39657 OPERATION STONEGARDEN GRANT	17,374,533.96	7,306,107.91	6,731,681.06	14,039,788.98	3,334,744.99	2,774,097.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	39660 EVIDENCE/STORAGE	3,456,158.04	2,347,833.16	5,115.20	2,352,948.36	1,103,209.70	832,368.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	39665 SEXUAL ASSAULT & DOMESTIC VIO	1,436,709.00	1,021,480.53	0.00	1,021,480.53	415,228.47	9,704.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	39670 HOMICIDE	8,535,082.96	6,583,306.33	59.96	6,583,366.29	1,951,726.67	1,212,743.42
10100 GENERAL FUND	39675 COMMUNICATIONS	21,419,393.27	15,349,203.68	0.00	15,349,203.68	6,070,189.59	299,831.96
10100 GENERAL FUND	39676 FUGITIVE TASK FORCE	1,872,143.00	1,332,851.54	2,155.00	1,335,006.54	337,136.46	885,301.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	39680 CRIME LAB	16,489,314.75	12,129,432.28	898,238.61	13,027,670.89	3,461,643.86	7,938,085.70
10100 GENERAL FUND	39685 ASTREA	7,654,368.42	5,052,512.01	756,965.54	5,809,477.45	1,824,890.97	3,245,927.92
10100 GENERAL FUND	39686 ASTREA FIRE LIFE SAFETY HELIC	3,404,511.28	2,022,016.34	235,960.88	2,257,977.22	1,146,538.06	1,983,344.38
10100 GENERAL FUND	39690 SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT DETAIL	6,048,130.18	4,991,702.42	34,673.82	5,026,376.24	1,021,753.94	2,954,854.62
10100 GENERAL FUND	39695 CANINE TEAM	946,855.09	769,409.21	0.00	769,409.21	177,445.88	7,286.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	39700 SEARCH AND RESCUE	411,393.90	311,548.65	0.00	311,548.65	99,845.25	199,500.94
10100 GENERAL FUND	39710 CAL IDLES	8,745,409.59	3,497,652.41	988,637.79	4,486,290.20	4,259,119.39	1,627,920.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	39717 NETRMS	(16,117.00)	10,346.11	0.00	10,346.11	(26,463.11)	4,851.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	39720 OFF ROAD ENFORCEMENT	42,779.96	19,022.32	0.00	19,022.32	23,757.64	55,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	39724 PUBLIC RECORDS ACT UNIT	1,409,012.00	1,075,418.90	0.00	1,075,418.90	333,593.10	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39730 CONTRACT CITIES-REVENUE	665,041.25	404,645.46	133,772.98	538,418.44	146,622.81	
10100 GENERAL FUND	39735 SHERIFF'S ANALYSIS GROUP (CRI	6,585,013.00	4,606,741.79	0.00	4,606,741.79	1,978,271.21	321,458.43
10100 GENERAL FUND	39740 SANTEE PATROL STATION	15,270,461.00	10,836,580.55	4,506.40	10,841,086.95	4,428,374.05	10,407,940.72
10100 GENERAL FUND	39741 LAKESIDE SUBSTATION	12,518,969.00	8,713,149.17	6,008.53	8,719,157.70	3,799,811.30	332,502.32
10100 GENERAL FUND	39745 POWAY PATROL STATION	12,913,280.30	9,715,026.94	0.00	9,715,026.94	3,198,253.36	9,129,544.06
10100 GENERAL FUND	39746 43 RANCH SUBSTATION	3,948,989.00	3,131,554.85	0.00	3,131,554.85	817,434.15	33,964.28
10100 GENERAL FUND	39750 LEMON GROVE STATION	5,631,464.00	4,378,119.11	365.27	4,378,484.38	1,252,979.62	4,190,592.46
10100 GENERAL FUND	39752 GROSSMONT CUYAMACA	1,118,768.00	406,800.35	0.00	406,800.35	711,967.65	403,971.34
10100 GENERAL FUND	39753 RANCHO SAN DIEGO STATION	21,568,442.00	15,600,542.92	2,893.24	15,603,436.16	5,965,005.84	492,263.89
10100 GENERAL FUND	39756 ALPINE SUBSTATION	7,878,788.00	6,147,373.22	0.00	6,147,373.22	1,731,395.78	185,953.01
10100 GENERAL FUND	39760 RAMONA SUBSTATION	7,383,158.77	5,436,928.51	0.00	5,436,928.51	1,946,230.26	69,421.17
10100 GENERAL FUND	39765 IMPERIAL BEACH STATION	10,850,463.61	7,965,403.52	0.00	7,965,403.52	2,885,060.09	5,168,282.32
10100 GENERAL FUND	39768 NON-HS GRANTS & REVENUE	6,116,199.00	2,183,628.97	595,392.55	2,779,021.52	3,336,877.48	1,328,508.91
10100 GENERAL FUND	39769 RESPECT PROGRAM	1,242,888.98	886,657.85	164,078.76	1,050,736.61	192,152.37	283,565.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	39770 RURAL ENFORCEMENT	11,654,830.00	9,634,640.92	584.53	9,635,225.45	2,019,604.55	84,910.05

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	39774 VIDEO ANALYSIS UNIT (BWC)	737,571.49	337,284.32	168.66	337,452.98	400,118.51	9,704.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	39775 LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND	2,825,208.00	1,793,833.13	39,652.50	1,833,485.63	991,722.37	906,629.46
10100 GENERAL FUND	39780 EAST MESA DET FACILITY	7,876,565.00	3,828,410.51	0.00	3,828,410.51	3,848,154.49	5,896,983.77
10100 GENERAL FUND	39795 REENTRY SERVICES	6,098,244.40	4,174,240.97	591,086.44	4,765,327.41	1,332,916.99	712,363.39
10100 GENERAL FUND	39800 FOOD SERVICES	26,962,331.58	18,253,674.49	3,806,950.48	22,150,624.97	4,811,706.61	3,869,362.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	39805 REENTRY SERVICES COUNSELING	25,248,344.77	10,011,713.51	2,612,718.94	12,624,430.45	12,623,914.32	2,126,444.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	39809 ASB109 EAST MESA REENTRY FACIL	18,975,435.46	13,149,147.44	0.04	13,149,147.48	5,826,287.98	4,250,301.05
10100 GENERAL FUND	39810 BAILEY DETENTION FACILITY	38,536,862.62	30,065,834.33	7,975.32	30,073,809.65	8,463,062.97	19,622,690.40
10100 GENERAL FUND	39811 COUNTY PAROLE AND ALTERNATE	5,890,353.85	3,405,959.08	571,892.04	3,977,851.12	1,912,502.73	831,428.58
10100 GENERAL FUND	39812 DETENTION TRAINING UNIT	3,616,505.86	2,638,783.23	0.00	2,638,783.23	977,722.63	1,100,877.76
10100 GENERAL FUND	39815 SAN DIEGO CENTRAL JAIL	44,411,794.89	37,256,712.66	5,685.43	37,262,398.09	7,149,396.80	20,416,663.04
10100 GENERAL FUND	39825 SO BAY DETENTION FACILITY	13,568,129.10	10,967,201.71	0.00	10,967,201.71	2,600,927.39	7,254,783.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	39830 LAS COLINAS DETENTION & REENT	47,826,277.63	35,544,563.20	17,239.85	35,561,803.05	12,264,474.58	23,887,804.32
10100 GENERAL FUND	39832 ROCK MOUNTAIN DETENTION FACIL	15,541,188.90	6,731,697.68	237.31	6,731,934.99	8,809,253.81	5,768,683.24
10100 GENERAL FUND	39835 VISTA DETENTION FACILITY	30,181,520.49	25,194,054.52	3,331.67	25,197,386.19	4,983,584.30	14,985,984.07
10100 GENERAL FUND	39840 HOSPITAL GUARD UNIT	5,732,232.00	5,207,385.41	0.00	5,207,385.41	524,846.59	58,224.39
10100 GENERAL FUND	39843 SHERIFFS PRETRIAL UNIT	2,602,404.00	1,784,651.43	0.00	1,784,651.43	817,752.57	523,224.29
10100 GENERAL FUND	39845 JAIL POPULATION MGMT	7,281,821.00	5,482,328.20	0.00	5,482,328.20	1,799,492.80	1,088,652.94
10100 GENERAL FUND	39847 STEPPING UP	1,806,750.00	1,159,708.35	0.00	1,159,708.35	647,041.65	287,721.47
10100 GENERAL FUND	39850 JIMS PROJECT	1,085,455.15	437,999.84	25,494.13	463,493.97	621,961.18	4,851.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	39854 ADA COORDINATION UNIT	1,369,334.00	1,002,130.21	0.00	1,002,130.21	367,203.79	9,704.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	39855 DETENTION SVCS COMMAND	4,706,372.33	2,944,772.74	973,590.03	3,918,362.77	788,010.16	480,608.37
10100 GENERAL FUND	39865 DETENTIONS PROCESSING DIVISIO	27,450,786.18	18,225,387.12	9,987.00	18,245,364.12	8,205,444.04	4,146,421.13
10100 GENERAL FUND	39870 MEDICAL SERVICES	145,898,577.76	117,821,891.73	27,848,789.60	145,670,681.33	227,896.43	18,418,358.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	39875 SHERIFFS TRANSPORTATION UNIT	14,799,823.00	11,938,273.82	0.00	11,938,273.82	2,863,549.18	2,295,728.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	39877 DETENTION INVESTIGATIONS UNIT	6,049,506.75	4,851,500.78	477.38	4,851,978.16	1,197,528.59	53,371.98
10100 GENERAL FUND	39882 SHERIFF FLEET	46,062,037.24	16,585,937.02	3,195.47	16,589,132.49	29,472,904.75	4,226,227.28
10100 GENERAL FUND	39883 IT OUTSOURCING	46,801,117.87	27,756,473.40	15,834,132.24	43,590,605.64	3,210,512.23	7,465,362.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	39884 FACILITIES ISF	17,473,718.92	59,202,089.73	110,886,656.04	170,088,745.77	4,642,971.15	16,336,829.15
10100 GENERAL FUND	39885 PUB LAB/POST/PURCH/DOCSVCISF	43,613,866.00	32,852,021.12	0.00	32,852,021.12	10,761,844.88	
10100 GENERAL FUND	41905 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	19,766,828.42	15,442,698.34	3,456,902.75	18,899,601.09	867,027.33	2,522,022.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	41906 PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS	0.00	1,572.98	0.00	1,572.98	(1,572.98)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	41908 TRAINING	0.00	519.72	0.00	519.72	(519.72)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	41909 PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS	7,818,007.17	6,797,469.07	354,474.18	7,151,943.25	666,063.92	1,948,286.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	41927 AFS SOUTH REGION	0.00	289.22	0.00	289.22	(289.22)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42013 WORK PROJECTS	2,883,266.00	1,732,784.01	1,148,633.00	2,879,417.01	3,848.99	1,411,898.74
10100 GENERAL FUND	42014 WORK FURLOUGH	2,183,876.00	1,378,665.36	590,112.85	1,968,768.21	224,907.79	180,515.42
10100 GENERAL FUND	42016 INVESTIGATIONS	20,447,838.03	13,784,092.83	1,108.53	13,785,201.36	6,662,636.17	2,035,550.96
10100 GENERAL FUND	42017 FORMAL SUPERVISION	17,620,737.33	9,955,217.54	1,617,896.29	11,563,113.83	6,037,623.50	2,074,068.29
10100 GENERAL FUND	42018 POST RELEASE COMMUNITY SUPV	18,166,992.85	8,156,589.67	3,381,324.32	8,537,913.99	8,629,078.86	8,623,994.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	42019 MANDATORY SUPERVISION	6,184,226.52	3,002,643.18	53,206.72	3,055,849.90	3,128,376.62	2,386,749.50
10100 GENERAL FUND	42021 COLLABORATIVE COURTS & SPECIA	8,551,575.18	5,477,806.80	53,254.90	5,531,061.70	3,020,513.48	1,353,475.80
10100 GENERAL FUND	42023 COLLABORATIVE REENTRY SERVICE	19,750,182.74	4,177,488.03	974,348.23	5,151,834.26	14,598,348.48	2,373,282.29
10100 GENERAL FUND	42024 PRETRIAL SERVICES	38,159,346.82	3,033,770.89	895,993.15	3,929,764.04	34,229,582.78	1,339,879.14
10100 GENERAL FUND	42026 AFS ADMINISTRATION	49,370.74	1,646.90	14,569.50	16,416.40	32,954.34	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42027 TRAINING AND PROF STDs - ADUL	462.50	1,367.15	462.50	1,829.65	(1,367.15)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42028 ADULT OPERATION SUPPORT	11,430,358.35	7,594,850.34	129,364.30	7,724,214.64	3,705,143.71	2,134,570.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	42054 YOUTH TRANSITION CAMPUS	44,132,571.63	28,830,601.44	982,689.07	29,813,290.51	14,319,281.12	4,656,459.83
10100 GENERAL FUND	42056 GIRLS REHABILITATION	0.00	2,156.20	0.00	2,156.20	(2,156.20)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42058 DETENTION SPECIAL PROJECTS	3,788,180.32	3,061,651.05	726,529.27	3,788,180.32	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42070 KEARNY MESA JUVENILE DETENTIO	0.00	404.18	0.00	404.18	(404.18)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42071 EAST MESA JUV DETENTN FAC	344,869.49	15,304.61	1,709,287.76	1,724,592.37	(1,379,723.88)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42074 DETENTION OPERATION SUPPORT	12,902,082.58	13,994,424.46	7,539,509.73	21,533,934.19	(8,631,851.61)	591,308.42

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSO  
Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	42076 KEARNY MESA YOUTH DETENTION F	893,630.00	8,624,158.22	33,425.00	8,657,584.12	(7,763,954.12)	1,184.90
10100 GENERAL FUND	42077 EAST MESA YOUTH DETENTION FAC	67,989,333.30	37,860,727.72	17,188,156.69	55,048,884.41	12,940,448.89	10,780,615.49
10100 GENERAL FUND	42078 DETENTION ADMINISTRATION	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.01	29,228,113.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	42081 JFS NORTH REGION	0.00	646.48	0.00	646.48	(646.48)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42084 JFS CENTRAL REGION INVESTIGAT	0.00	344.86	0.00	344.86	(344.86)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42086 JFS CENTRAL REGION SUPERVISIO	0.00	898.81	0.00	898.81	(898.81)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42087 JFS ADMINISTRATION	15,417.28	0.01	0.00	0.01	15,417.28	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42088 YOUTH OPERATION SUPPORT	6,533,242.73	2,900,841.40	1,025,254.36	3,926,095.76	2,707,146.97	713,463.15
10100 GENERAL FUND	42091 TRAINING AND PROF STD'S YOUT	462.70	0.00	462.50	462.50	0.20	
10100 GENERAL FUND	42092 DIVERSION-INVESTIGATIONS	8,282,645.15	4,694,348.14	306,401.78	5,000,749.92	3,281,895.23	755,547.06
10100 GENERAL FUND	42093 YOUTH SUPERVISION	25,943,983.37	14,198,649.50	9,032,564.03	23,231,213.53	2,712,769.84	5,532,806.84
10100 GENERAL FUND	42180 PLACEMENT	11,742,375.18	8,070,438.25	213,027.08	8,283,465.31	3,458,909.87	4,807,442.53
10100 GENERAL FUND	44400 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND QUAL	10,985,453.98	7,528,431.23	55,744.27	7,584,175.50	3,401,278.48	1,395,727.81
10100 GENERAL FUND	44500 COMMUNITY HLTH DIVISION	2,387,814.30	1,701,510.74	47,618.67	1,749,129.41	637,684.89	1,123,032.37
10100 GENERAL FUND	44600 VECTOR CTRL PROG	14,722,860.17	6,798,620.98	2,001,714.40	8,800,335.38	5,922,524.79	5,327,226.38
10100 GENERAL FUND	44700 FOOD AND HOUSING DIV	17,194,658.27	10,774,252.64	43,442.95	10,817,695.59	6,376,962.68	14,341,849.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	44800 HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIV	16,279,123.80	10,276,951.73	94,477.07	10,371,428.80	5,907,695.00	11,445,905.37
10100 GENERAL FUND	44900 LAND AND WATER QULTY DIV	9,932,666.35	5,251,942.83	378,736.00	5,630,678.83	4,301,987.52	4,222,694.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	44950 AGENCY EXECUTIVE OFFICE	5,584,912.00	4,281,600.62	1,166.14	4,282,766.76	1,312,145.24	
10100 GENERAL FUND	44952 AGENCY COMPLIANCE OFFICE	3,979,535.25	2,698,381.27	1,755.25	2,700,136.52	1,279,398.73	(2,326.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	44960 AGENCY-WIDE FINANCES	22,137,498.50	33,818,494.12	688,953.96	34,517,448.08	(12,379,949.58)	(99,803,757.79)
10100 GENERAL FUND	44961 OFFICE MEDIA & PUB AFFAIRS	0.00	87.52	0.00	87.52	(87.52)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	44962 OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT AND PUBL	0.00	115.52	0.00	115.52	(115.52)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	44966 MAA TCM	2,121,803.50	1,126,612.84	280,872.51	1,407,485.35	714,318.15	1,322,024.76
10100 GENERAL FUND	44967 HEALTH HOUSING AND HUMAN SERV	0.00	32,221.38	0.00	32,221.38	(32,221.38)	2,951.68
10100 GENERAL FUND	44968 OFFICE OF STRATEGY AND INNOVA	11,848,768.11	7,314,156.56	655,561.73	8,169,718.29	3,679,049.82	393,194.73
10100 GENERAL FUND	44970 AGENCY CONTRACT SUPPORT	5,226,634.53	3,544,608.71	82,081.49	3,626,690.20	1,599,944.33	(1,103.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	44980 FISCAL SERVICES	18,341,910.84	17,173,911.39	183,956.07	17,357,867.46	984,043.48	615,566.43
10100 GENERAL FUND	44985 BUDGET OFFICE	14,777,881.00	11,016,321.12	0.00	11,016,321.12	3,761,559.88	1,231,106.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	44990 FINANCIAL SVCS DIV ADMIN	1,182,587.00	813,214.17	0.00	813,214.17	369,372.83	125,765.61
10100 GENERAL FUND	45000 FACILITIES MANAGEMENT	35,472,769.96	13,818,042.32	24,464,151.41	38,282,193.73	(1,809,423.77)	(32,300.04)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45010 RECORD SERVICES	4,481,232.37	3,036,945.98	50,866.34	3,087,812.32	1,393,420.05	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45025 PERSONNEL/PAYROLL	14,227,621.50	10,457,121.40	187,550.23	10,644,671.63	3,582,949.87	(7,606.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45030 TRAINING	3,205,003.00	1,621,389.37	432,973.02	2,054,362.39	1,150,640.61	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45045 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	6,259,176.00	4,192,593.88	2,977.99	4,195,571.87	2,063,604.13	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45047 AGENCY-WIDE INFORMATION TECHNO	45,984,919.00	17,580,255.04	815,858.00	18,396,114.04	27,588,804.96	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45055 HEALTH OFFICE ADMIN	22,781,669.70	12,368,990.23	1,807,810.34	14,176,800.57	8,586,869.13	(480,124.03)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45056 HHS BIO-TERRORISM	8,605,435.78	4,169,924.79	951,318.12	5,121,242.91	3,484,192.87	(18,574,918.63)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45062 IMMUNIZATIONS	19,413,910.80	8,964,154.69	769,944.96	9,734,099.65	9,659,811.15	(3,137,893.33)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45064 STD CONTROL	7,704,263.82	4,973,703.19	341,395.07	5,315,098.26	2,389,165.56	210,161.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	45066 TB CONTROL	17,254,632.30	11,991,820.83	779,445.05	12,771,265.88	4,483,366.41	1,569,501.35
10100 GENERAL FUND	45068 MED AND QUAL ASSUR-CONTRACT	111,875.00	0.00	111,000.00	111,000.00	875.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45075 PUBLIC HEALTH LAB	48,515,425.44	14,173,927.95	6,911,615.97	20,185,543.92	28,329,881.52	156,854,106.85
10100 GENERAL FUND	45080 EPIDEMIOLOGY	26,199,156.18	16,561,091.08	1,244,684.21	17,906,775.29	8,293,400.89	1,659,317.22
10100 GENERAL FUND	45085 VITAL RECORDS	3,200,186.12	1,934,269.05	42,182.44	1,976,451.49	1,223,734.63	2,572,765.35
10100 GENERAL FUND	45090 OFF OF AIDS COORDINATION	24,311,359.49	13,688,636.96	8,097,976.05	21,786,613.01	2,524,746.48	8,561,974.65
10100 GENERAL FUND	45098 MATERNAL CHILD AND FAMILY HS	30,628,468.74	15,875,231.21	2,507,645.60	18,382,876.81	12,245,591.93	5,105,985.68
10100 GENERAL FUND	45099 CA CHILDRENS SERVICES	30,819,194.00	18,937,529.29	135,628.02	19,073,157.31	11,746,036.69	3,976,249.25
10100 GENERAL FUND	45100 PERFORMANCE MGMT AND BORDER H	416,380.00	285,984.86	2,644.50	288,629.36	126,750.64	51,845.67
10100 GENERAL FUND	45165 CHILD WELFARE SVCS	0.00	5,292.59	0.00	5,292.59	(5,292.59)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45280 EDGEWOOD	60,946,314.18	41,003,763.33	2,522,451.92	43,526,215.25	17,420,098.93	22,355,633.30
10100 GENERAL FUND	45281 SAN DIEGO COUNTY PSYCHIATRIC	65,438,183.08	46,693,678.49	37,495,531.67	84,189,210.16	(18,751,027.08)	(11,770,085.11)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45289 BEHAVIORAL HLTH SVCS ADM	103,005,166.64	52,068,216.08	3,446,827.40	55,515,043.48	47,470,123.16	5,801.49

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	45290 MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION	663,231,474.97	350,200,827.04	359,868,579.08	710,069,406.13	(46,837,931.21)	34,864,957.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	45291 ADULT CASE MANAGEMENT	7,868,591.00	5,217,833.91	141,159.75	5,359,093.66	2,499,597.34	143,420.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	45292 ADULT CENTRAL (SOUTHEAST) CL	4,059,237.41	2,323,157.37	312,041.91	2,635,199.28	1,423,038.13	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45293 ADULT EAST CLINIC	4,341,789.00	2,860,872.88	236,925.09	3,097,797.96	1,243,991.05	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45294 ADULT FORENSICS	908,305.67	2,519,245.06	4,162.68	2,523,407.74	(1,615,102.07)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45295 ADULT NORTH CENTRAL CLINIC	6,243,652.88	3,917,693.29	242,473.20	4,160,166.49	2,083,486.39	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45301 JUVENILE FORENSICS	9,397,427.11	4,040,444.78	45,113.44	4,085,558.22	5,311,868.89	407,240.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	45302 PHARMACY	4,897.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,897.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45305 ALCOHOL & DRUG SVCS	262,192,768.11	145,496,795.85	190,717,231.24	336,214,027.09	(74,021,258.98)	43,654,850.56
10100 GENERAL FUND	45306 CARE COORDINATION	2,042,817.00	1,240,423.60	0.00	1,240,423.60	802,393.40	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45307 PUBLIC CONSERVATOR	5,257,290.68	3,968,452.47	87,100.28	4,057,552.73	1,183,737.95	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45308 CARE ACT	14,837,841.29	8,276,067.16	6,115,106.77	14,391,173.93	446,667.36	(1,496,513.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	45705 NORTH CENTRAL REGION ADMIN	0.00	(0.01)	12,701.20	12,701.19	(12,701.19)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	45905 WELFARE TO WORK	0.00	311.07	0.00	311.07	(311.07)	311.07
10100 GENERAL FUND	45980 CHILD WELFARE SVCS	0.00	475.94	0.00	475.94	(475.94)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46045 PUB HLTH SVCS S REGION	0.00	0.28	0.00	0.28	(0.28)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46055 CHILD WELFARE SVCS	3,306.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,306.30	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46065 AIS ADMINISTRATION	6,708,747.03	3,524,954.33	53,384.09	3,578,338.42	3,130,408.61	391,044.84
10100 GENERAL FUND	46070 GRANT/CONTRACT ADMIN	7,688,148.00	3,955,064.90	959,797.76	4,914,862.66	2,773,285.34	2,875,905.41
10100 GENERAL FUND	46075 OMBUDSMAN	2,348,384.00	1,543,832.01	151,446.35	1,695,278.36	653,105.64	1,175,674.34
10100 GENERAL FUND	46080 NUTRITION	18,169,623.64	9,686,676.45	3,972,218.27	13,658,894.72	4,510,728.92	5,744,032.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	46085 ADULT PROTECTIVE SVCS(GF)	35,300,137.33	22,718,193.89	1,401,107.37	24,119,301.26	11,180,836.07	(344,414.06)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46095 OTHERS(GENERAL FUND)	400,184.00	93,894.57	166,880.82	260,775.39	139,408.61	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46100 MULTIPURP SR SVCS PROG	3,687,793.00	2,542,184.61	317,195.19	2,859,379.80	828,413.20	1,095,684.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	46110 INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE	880,721.00	565,314.37	12,590.87	577,905.24	282,815.76	475,780.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46120 CASE MGMT	1,159,904.26	772,172.17	85,986.30	858,158.47	301,745.79	658,986.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46125 LINKAGES	757,510.00	560,479.33	4,953.82	565,433.15	192,076.85	630,886.28
10100 GENERAL FUND	46130 LONG TERM CARE INTEGRATION	4,232,175.00	1,701,833.74	61,772.04	1,763,605.78	2,468,569.22	448,614.98
10100 GENERAL FUND	46140 PREVENTIVE HEALTH (TITLE III)	2,263,717.87	1,684,784.36	862,692.73	2,547,477.09	(283,759.22)	1,292,638.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46145 RESPITE CARE REGISTRY	903,640.00	538,787.15	218,178.14	756,965.30	146,674.70	592,472.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46155 RETIRED SR VOLUNTEER PROG	338,885.00	256,807.92	2,379.74	258,217.66	80,667.34	74,487.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46170 IN HOME SUPPORT SVCS	161,051,349.32	118,591,783.67	1,297,542.87	119,889,326.54	41,162,022.78	(1,048,423.15)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46180 MENTAL HEALTH SENIOR TEAM	212,934.00	7,793.36	1,200.00	8,993.36	203,940.64	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46187 CAREGIVER	2,507,142.00	2,054,142.82	634,329.94	2,688,472.76	(181,330.76)	1,721,280.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	46191 IHSS PUBLIC AUTHORITY	50,923,327.00	49,987,848.29	1,386,979.05	51,374,827.34	(451,500.34)	15,199,448.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	46194 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	3,592,321.74	2,985,509.86	310,863.02	3,296,372.88	295,948.86	809,536.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	46195 PUBLIC GUARDIAN	2,806,986.52	2,478,964.44	87,775.55	2,566,739.99	240,246.53	164,309.48
10100 GENERAL FUND	46200 CFWSB ADMINISTRATION	81,320,843.05	60,604,705.64	26,932,332.92	87,537,038.56	(6,216,195.51)	(346,068.51)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46201 CCWS FOSTER CARE HOME LICENS	0.00	225.78	0.00	225.78	(225.78)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46202 CFWSB ADOPTIONS	12,005,934.34	9,633,991.02	561,390.31	10,195,381.33	1,820,553.01	(17,766.20)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46203 CCWS INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILL	4,686.35	(10,170.97)	222,672.89	211,901.92	(207,215.57)	(13,724.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46204 CFWSB POLINSKY CHILDRENS CENTE	28,883,824.56	18,167,116.25	4,277,400.54	22,444,516.79	6,439,307.77	(186,467.48)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46205 CFWSB SAN PASQUAL FACILITY	2,923,039.22	2,045,795.75	414,001.85	2,459,797.60	463,241.62	275,132.15
10100 GENERAL FUND	46206 CFWSB SAN PASQUAL OPERATIONS	28,659,957.36	(8,660,335.34)	804,362.12	(7,855,973.22)	36,515,930.58	21,164.16
10100 GENERAL FUND	46207 CCWS HOTLINE	11,838.08	13,558.88	0.00	13,558.88	(1,718.80)	(94,055.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46209 CWS RESIDENTIAL SERVICES	225,513.01	51,300.72	474,803.31	526,104.03	(290,591.02)	250,035.96
10100 GENERAL FUND	46210 CFWSB CHILD AND FAMILY STRENGT	1,719,776.00	840,550.69	1,269,252.52	2,109,803.21	(390,027.21)	2,435,680.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	46211 CFWSB WRAP PROGRAM	8,876,780.00	2,702,058.86	3,117,525.39	5,819,584.25	3,057,195.75	(6,616.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46212 RESOURCE FAMILY APPROVAL	47,887.56	231,127.61	129,472.83	360,600.44	(312,712.88)	(141,572.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46213 CFWSB ELIGIBILITY	6,568,603.28	4,057,461.65	56,902.50	4,124,364.15	2,444,239.13	35,082,488.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	46214 CFWSB ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS	159,060,231.72	118,792,937.75	2,325,808.44	121,118,746.19	37,941,485.53	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46230 FRC ESCONCINO	0.00	459.18	0.00	459.18	(459.18)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46310 CFWSB CENTRAL REGION	2,320,287.14	1,159,556.30	57,085.74	1,216,622.04	1,103,665.10	

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	46311 CFWB EAST REGION	3,072,825.61	1,775,792.18	311,493.61	2,087,285.79	985,539.82	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46312 CFWB NORTH CENTRAL REGION	1,225,478.28	714,644.57	43,643.96	758,288.13	467,190.15	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46313 CFWB NORTH COASTAL REGION	2,811,597.18	1,661,828.87	320,450.65	1,982,277.52	829,319.66	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46314 CFWB NORTH INLAND REGION	3,188,383.23	2,060,108.65	268,519.79	2,328,628.44	859,754.79	(759.22)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46315 CFWB SOUTH REGION	3,710,311.79	2,384,232.06	469,410.95	2,853,643.02	856,668.77	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46316 FOSTER & ADOPTIVE RESOURCE FA	15,931.31	1,904.26	0.00	1,904.26	14,027.05	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46317 FIRST FIVE	2,615,036.00	1,813,910.79	0.00	1,813,910.79	801,125.21	1,852,968.87
10100 GENERAL FUND	46318 CFWB CHILD AND FAMILY STRENGT	770,634.00	1,253,321.04	2,111.44	1,255,432.48	(484,798.48)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46319 CFWB EMERGENCY RESPONSE	35,590,197.00	30,599,311.50	103,713.59	30,673,025.09	4,920,171.91	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46320 CFWB PLACEMENT	7,799,164.00	10,237,307.71	34,051.62	10,271,359.33	(2,472,195.33)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46321 CFWB ONGOING SERVICES	31,600,352.00	23,066,958.84	27,801.31	23,094,860.15	8,505,491.85	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46322 CFWB TRAINING	16,611,621.00	12,604,886.69	62,595.25	12,667,481.94	3,944,139.06	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46323 CFWB SPECIALTY PROGRAMS	33,770,656.00	24,824,211.48	8,035,560.69	32,859,772.17	910,883.83	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46324 CFWB SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	24,136,531.00	10,159,995.16	53,867.69	10,213,862.85	13,922,668.15	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46410 MEDICAL CARE SERVICES ADMINIS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46414 MEDICAL CARE SERVICES ADMIN	17,894,318.15	5,100,236.41	684,498.15	5,784,735.56	12,109,582.59	(113,738.33)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46415 NURSING	33,225,832.54	22,633,430.61	1,584,645.71	24,218,076.32	9,007,556.22	3,020,322.06
10100 GENERAL FUND	46416 MCSD PHARMACY	8,433,415.00	6,918,083.52	721,489.93	7,639,573.45	793,841.55	210,598.70
10100 GENERAL FUND	46417 SDAIM	4,799,530.64	2,425,982.65	445,142.22	2,871,124.87	1,928,405.77	1,928,919.34
10100 GENERAL FUND	46431 ELIGIBILITY OPERATIONS ADMINI	0.00	763.40	0.00	763.40	(763.40)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46433 PROGRAM INTEGRITY	0.00	(10.69)	0.00	(10.69)	10.69	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46435 ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS	0.00	(1,000.00)	0.00	(1,000.00)	1,000.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46440 HEALTH CARE POLICY ADMINISTRA	5,372,457.00	1,978,451.36	3,509,623.12	5,488,074.48	(115,617.48)	1,202,509.67
10100 GENERAL FUND	46441 REGIONAL SELF SUFFICIENCY STA	52,190,435.24	22,124,644.60	8,099,513.41	28,224,158.01	23,966,277.23	(10,583,036.43)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46442 FRC METRO	4,806,830.00	2,990,885.40	0.00	2,990,885.40	1,815,944.60	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46443 FRC MILLS	12,519,034.00	9,311,718.90	0.00	9,311,718.90	3,207,315.10	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46444 FRC NORTHEAST	14,508,950.00	10,957,932.93	0.00	10,957,932.93	3,551,017.07	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46445 FRC SOUTHEAST	12,981,751.00	9,775,737.60	0.00	9,775,737.60	3,206,013.40	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46446 FRC LEMON GROVE	13,439,089.00	10,195,687.54	0.00	10,195,687.54	3,243,401.46	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46447 FRC EL CAJON	22,464,864.00	17,891,820.49	0.00	17,891,820.49	4,572,843.51	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46448 FRC NORTH CENTRAL	21,735,245.00	16,451,665.78	0.00	16,451,665.78	5,283,578.22	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46448 ACCESS	48,356,712.00	38,010,398.02	236,668.75	38,247,066.77	10,109,645.23	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46450 FRC OCEANSIDE	20,657,843.00	15,006,180.68	0.00	15,006,180.68	5,651,662.32	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46451 FRC ESCONDIDO	26,155,483.00	18,857,364.75	0.00	18,857,364.75	7,298,118.25	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46452 FRC SOUTH	31,872,939.35	24,458,724.73	604,638.77	25,063,363.50	6,809,575.85	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46453 FRC NATIONAL CITY	12,864,488.00	9,118,714.11	0.00	9,118,714.11	3,745,773.89	2,226,157.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	46454 DOCUMENT PROCESSING CENTER	17,364,894.00	12,487,304.19	236,668.77	12,723,972.96	4,640,921.04	1,922,263.41
10100 GENERAL FUND	46456 HEALTH COVERAGE ACCESS	11,495,953.00	9,043,991.91	0.00	9,043,991.91	2,451,961.09	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46457 SELF-SUFFICIENCY ADMINSTRATI	66,538,677.00	43,973,062.82	4,471,583.46	48,444,646.28	18,094,030.72	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46458 SELF-SUFFICIENCY CONTRACTS	82,565,754.92	53,240,998.37	56,492,990.72	109,733,989.09	(27,168,234.17)	151,974,783.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	46459 SELF-SUFFICIENCY ASSISTANCE P	343,547,014.00	240,771,334.81	0.00	240,771,334.81	102,775,679.19	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46460 HCD ADMINISTRATION	2,607,909.00	1,190,563.78	38,423.20	1,228,986.98	1,378,922.02	
10100 GENERAL FUND	46461 HCD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	38,361,854.13	8,051,473.75	3,023,177.73	11,074,651.48	27,287,302.65	3,670,745.82
10100 GENERAL FUND	46462 HCD RENTAL ASSISTANCE	25,352,936.88	16,802,560.70	6,289,065.07	23,091,615.77	2,261,321.11	8,161,124.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	46463 HCD FISCAL AND OTHER SUPPORT	3,895,704.31	2,394,205.27	36,315.45	2,419,520.72	1,476,183.59	1,055,712.64
10100 GENERAL FUND	46465 OFFICE OF MILITARY & VETERANS	4,873,283.00	2,919,865.94	336,867.61	3,256,733.55	1,616,549.45	32,368.33
10100 GENERAL FUND	46470 CDBG - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	4,490,833.11	760,775.85	1,680,738.59	2,441,514.44	2,049,318.67	673,863.45
10100 GENERAL FUND	46471 CDBG - RES REHAB	500,000.00	426,655.79	0.00	426,655.79	73,344.21	187,787.54
10100 GENERAL FUND	46472 CDBG - AFFORDABLE HOUSING	500,000.00	0.00	800,000.00	800,000.00	(300,000.00)	6,943.49
10100 GENERAL FUND	46480 HOME - RENTAL ASSISTANCE	2,065,050.52	1,262,895.57	976,848.95	2,239,744.52	(154,694.00)	1,193,918.12
10100 GENERAL FUND	46482 HOME - AFFORDABLE HOUSING	19,047,378.12	3,438,904.23	5,815,327.88	9,254,232.12	8,793,146.00	3,000,298.48
10100 GENERAL FUND	46483 HOME - DOCA	2,699,903.50	517,893.60	744,862.50	1,262,756.10	1,437,147.40	1,203,001.65
10100 GENERAL FUND	46490 HOPWA CITY	6,843,915.26	4,957,039.11	2,493,999.16	7,450,638.27	(606,723.01)	4,189,679.93

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41:02

COSO  
Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	46492 EMERGENCY SHELTER (ESG)	1,097,893.54	470,358.26	359,736.90	830,095.16	267,798.38	361,947.16
10100 GENERAL FUND	46493 CALHOME	0.00	817,975.86	0.00	817,975.86	(817,975.86)	817,975.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	46497 STATE AND LOCAL AFFORDABLE HO	127,064,373.31	32,785,633.22	61,737,933.51	94,523,566.73	32,540,806.58	27,699,846.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	46500 HOMELESS SOLUTIONS AND EOMTA	12,178,964.74	1,612,986.87	1,557,153.77	3,170,140.64	9,008,824.10	(19,973.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46501 HOMELESS SOLUTIONS	117,486,276.92	45,265,683.28	44,764,614.22	90,030,297.50	27,455,979.42	8,191,076.78
10100 GENERAL FUND	46502 EQUITABLE COMMUNITIES	4,059,507.44	2,103,967.76	0.00	2,103,967.76	1,955,539.68	200,029.89
10100 GENERAL FUND	46503 COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRAN	6,994,348.01	3,115,311.07	1,867,272.57	4,782,583.64	2,211,764.37	2,069,523.11
10100 GENERAL FUND	46504 DISPUTE RESOLUTION	1,015,992.82	359,482.33	0.00	359,482.33	646,510.49	336,025.27
10100 GENERAL FUND	46505 SAFETY FIRST	514,858.98	284,902.32	191,468.69	476,371.01	38,487.95	116,181.08
10100 GENERAL FUND	46506 OFFICE OF IMMIGRANT AND REFUG	22,860,031.15	5,555,829.96	4,509,218.90	10,065,048.86	12,794,982.29	2,205,062.01
10100 GENERAL FUND	46507 OFFICE OF STRATEGY AND INNOVA	0.00	8,409.18	0.00	8,409.18	(8,409.18)	(2.00)
10100 GENERAL FUND	46508 COMMUNITY HEALTH PROMOTION	6,054,289.13	2,815,905.86	134,891.53	2,950,797.39	3,103,491.74	1,022,806.35
10100 GENERAL FUND	47450 ADMINISTRATION	13,162,089.14	3,552,922.03	420,168.35	3,973,090.38	9,188,998.76	9,188,998.76
10100 GENERAL FUND	47460 TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION	4,043,729.88	2,091,461.40	304,577.50	2,396,038.90	1,647,670.98	1,647,670.98
10100 GENERAL FUND	47468 CAMPAIGN SERVICES	4,957,470.00	4,099,746.91	25,000.00	4,124,746.91	442,723.09	442,723.09
10100 GENERAL FUND	47467 GIS AND DOCUMENT SERVICES	716,496.00	488,529.56	0.00	488,529.56	227,966.44	227,966.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	47468 MAPS AND POLLS	1,365,627.00	922,536.72	5,627.35	928,164.07	437,462.93	437,462.93
10100 GENERAL FUND	47469 LANGUAGE SERVICES	1,309,809.00	909,548.50	0.00	909,548.50	400,260.50	400,260.50
10100 GENERAL FUND	47471 POLL WORKER RECRUITMENT	799,368.00	3,471,515.20	0.00	3,471,515.20	(2,672,147.20)	(2,672,147.20)
10100 GENERAL FUND	47472 POLL WORKER TRAINING	1,382,324.00	1,636,349.56	3,624.00	1,639,973.56	(257,649.56)	(257,649.56)
10100 GENERAL FUND	47473 LOGISTICS AND WAREHOUSE OPERA	2,699,137.00	1,898,750.59	172,548.74	2,071,299.33	627,837.67	627,837.67
10100 GENERAL FUND	47480 PETITIONS	1,548,408.00	1,556,989.49	0.00	1,556,989.49	(8,581.49)	(8,581.49)
10100 GENERAL FUND	47481 REGISTRATION	3,980,406.80	4,770,337.58	920.80	4,771,258.38	(790,851.58)	(790,851.58)
10100 GENERAL FUND	47483 VOTE BY MAIL VOTERS	5,564,966.96	4,155,848.53	851,205.98	5,007,054.51	557,912.45	62,834.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	47484 VOTE BY MAIL PROCESSING	1,542,371.65	1,509,659.36	10,000.00	1,519,659.36	22,712.29	22,712.29
10100 GENERAL FUND	47485 VOTER OUTREACH	6,014,300.00	1,074,681.91	0.00	1,074,681.91	4,939,618.09	1,163,813.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	48000 AGRICULTURE WEIGHTS AND MEAS	0.00	(22.75)	0.00	(22.75)	22.75	22.75
10100 GENERAL FUND	48300 PEST DETECTION	4,617,480.83	3,053,182.80	42,792.38	3,095,975.18	1,521,485.47	1,521,485.47
10100 GENERAL FUND	48305 DIAGNOSTICS AND QUARANTINE	2,652,256.45	1,394,862.99	159,811.22	1,554,794.21	1,097,462.24	756,745.50
10100 GENERAL FUND	48400 INTEGRATED PEST MGT	1,818,722.98	1,010,895.93	78,376.11	1,089,372.04	729,350.94	735,157.44
10100 GENERAL FUND	48500 PESTICIDE REGULATION	4,852,643.18	3,179,513.73	47,560.62	3,227,074.35	1,625,568.83	302,475.69
10100 GENERAL FUND	48550 ADMIN CORONER	3,768,873.00	2,555,425.00	103,375.18	2,658,800.18	1,110,072.82	12,406.32
10100 GENERAL FUND	48555 INVESTIGATION	6,867,953.00	4,818,821.13	862,131.17	5,680,952.30	1,187,000.70	3,864.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	48560 MEDICAL	1,927,620.83	1,301,433.78	14,254.64	1,315,688.42	611,932.21	275.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	48565 LABORATORY	4,950,094.56	3,310,421.67	74,184.66	3,384,606.33	1,565,488.23	783,225.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	48575 PATHOLOGY	5,763,538.00	3,373,858.72	5,850.00	3,379,708.72	2,383,831.28	74,455.50
10100 GENERAL FUND	48600 AYW ADMIN	11,777,988.68	4,564,452.93	4,941,703.04	9,506,155.97	2,271,812.71	3,500.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	48700 WEIGHTS MEASURES ENFORCEMENT	4,988,987.14	3,368,890.70	30,014.07	3,458,904.77	1,530,082.37	3,183,774.55
10100 GENERAL FUND	48705 AGRICULTURAL STANDARDS	2,035,478.47	1,104,221.77	22,022.26	1,126,244.03	909,234.44	179,017.18
10100 GENERAL FUND	48800 PHPP- PLANT HEALTH PEST PREVE	4,864,624.01	3,329,354.57	28,494.84	3,357,849.41	1,506,774.60	3,196,314.97
10100 GENERAL FUND	48910 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA COOP	870,000.00	499,856.50	480,000.00	979,856.50	(109,856.50)	(109,856.50)
10100 GENERAL FUND	49190 ANIMAL SERVICES ADMIN	3,916,100.00	2,588,598.27	117,469.82	2,706,038.09	1,210,061.91	145,527.89
10100 GENERAL FUND	49154 NORTH COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER	3,506,083.00	2,189,102.51	22,228.88	2,211,329.39	1,294,753.61	80,270.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	49156 SOUTH COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER	3,918,829.00	2,950,477.67	36,948.38	2,986,426.05	922,402.95	307,415.88
10100 GENERAL FUND	49800 ADMINISTRATION	10,545,420.64	3,843,309.59	2,028,195.02	5,871,504.61	4,673,916.03	400.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	49805 LONG RANGE PLANNING	26,305,961.63	2,660,212.34	13,250,130.44	15,910,342.78	10,395,618.85	626,339.40
10100 GENERAL FUND	49815 SUSTAINABILITY PLANNING	19,363,435.43	(2,215,952.70)	11,568,529.33	9,352,576.63	10,010,858.80	145,909.30
10100 GENERAL FUND	49820 PROJECT PLANNING	16,348,899.12	4,746,202.76	7,039,678.70	11,785,881.46	4,563,017.66	3,311,993.52
10100 GENERAL FUND	49830 LAND DEVELOPMENT	8,471,749.05	3,954,857.46	1,891,635.82	5,846,493.28	2,625,255.77	4,485,066.86
10100 GENERAL FUND	49840 BUILDING SERVICES	16,825,557.43	10,456,113.87	5,364,083.40	15,820,197.27	3,005,360.16	7,607,022.10
10100 GENERAL FUND	49850 CODE COMPLIANCE	9,374,887.49	3,979,561.88	1,171,331.09	5,150,892.97	4,223,994.52	531,286.36
10100 GENERAL FUND	49860 LUGG GIS	2,270,318.48	1,377,000.26	1,799,238.36	471,077.84	1,799,238.36	89,155.70
10100 GENERAL FUND	49870 SANGIS COSO	1,256,593.00	770,927.09	0.00	770,927.09	485,665.91	417,485.89

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

CO/SD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMARKS BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	50855 FLOOD CONTROL ENGINE-GF	90,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		90,000.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	50861 SPECIAL PROJECTS	1,840,687.10	245,942.58	340,088.08	586,030.66	1,254,656.44	
10100 GENERAL FUND	50862 LUEG PROJECTS	1,490,949.61	19,643.64	290,001.00	309,644.64	1,181,305.17	
10100 GENERAL FUND	50865 LANDFILL CLOSURE SUPP-GF	18,475,518.00	10,730,181.01	4,563,209.28	15,293,390.29	3,192,127.71	45,347.94
10100 GENERAL FUND	50870 POLICY OUTREACH DATA	1,355,310.00	986,154.57	2,165.00	988,319.57	366,990.43	191,656.26
10100 GENERAL FUND	50875 MAINTENANCE-GF	1,854,231.09	808,602.84	361,159.87	1,169,762.71	684,468.38	14,195.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	50880 SPECIAL DISTRICTS-GF	433,273.25	57,343.26	371,287.25	428,630.51		
10100 GENERAL FUND	50900 IMPROVEMENTS AND GRADING-GF	50,182.00	3,404.30	21,618.69	25,022.99	25,159.01	
10100 GENERAL FUND	50907 PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT CONSTRUCT	6,116,921.00	3,830,254.38	10,551.49	3,840,805.87	2,276,115.13	3,912,244.52
10100 GENERAL FUND	50910 WASTEWATER MGMT SUPP-GF	0.00	194.38	0.00	194.38	(194.38)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	50911 CAMPO WATER AND SEWER SYS	2,395,857.90	2,247,749.80	100,000.00	2,347,749.80	48,108.10	1,819,217.50
10100 GENERAL FUND	50915 WATERSHED PROGRAM MGMT	79,737,767.71	12,494,436.85	30,025,884.24	42,520,321.09	37,217,446.62	2,837,872.60
10100 GENERAL FUND	50930 SCIENCE AND MONITORING	0.00	1,396.91	0.00	1,396.91	(1,396.91)	
10100 GENERAL FUND	52900 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	6,757,792.09	4,568,237.68	744,397.86	5,312,635.54	1,445,156.55	203,924.51
10100 GENERAL FUND	52906 PARK OPERATIONS	51,483,489.89	34,301,348.35	7,944,620.69	42,245,969.04	9,237,520.85	7,280,045.74
10100 GENERAL FUND	52811 PARK DEVELOPMENT	14,845,663.69	4,963,801.25	14,946,532.75	19,910,334.00	(5,064,670.31)	875,267.85
10100 GENERAL FUND	52821 PARKS & REC OPEN SPACE	14,069,597.75	4,055,672.27	6,705,584.98	10,761,257.25	3,308,340.50	(176,494.73)
10100 GENERAL FUND	7397Z COFD PK5 SANTA YSABEL NATURE	478,359.27	434,917.67	43,441.60	478,359.27	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7468Z COFD7468 RAMONA GRASSLANDS PH	146,584.03	0.00	146,584.03	146,584.03	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7494W COFD7494 LINDO LAKE IMPROVEME	240,169.20	0.00	240,169.20	240,169.20	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7494Z COFD7494 LINDO LAKE IMPROVEME	265,365.75	150,218.79	115,148.98	265,365.75	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7497U JCF7497 REGIONAL COMMUNICATI	3,502,261.09	213,899.69	3,288,361.40	3,502,261.09	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7506Z COLIB7506 CASA DE ORO LIBRARY	19,856,625.70	1,880,979.92	17,975,645.78	19,856,625.70	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7509Z COLIB7509 45 RANCH LIBRARY EX	3,864,057.90	80,435.99	3,783,621.91	3,864,057.90	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7510Z COFD7510 SOUTH COUNTY ANIMAL	17,290,721.62	4,564,453.56	12,726,268.06	17,290,721.62	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7511Z COFD7511 SR76 MIDDLE PROJECT	17,421.00	0.00	17,421.00	17,421.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7514Z COFD7514 LAKESIDE EQUESTRIAN	764,278.44	463,954.04	300,324.40	764,278.44	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7525U COFD7525 JAMUL FIRE STATION 3	288,768.61	0.00	288,768.61	288,768.61	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7528Z COFD7528 PALOMAR MOUNTAIN PAR	677,718.97	477,839.03	199,777.94	677,718.97	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7529Z COHC7529 SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO	3,824,161.40	813,887.21	3,010,274.19	3,824,161.40	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7530Z COFD7530 FY17-18 PARKS PLAYGR	2,168,373.04	1,562.84	2,166,810.20	2,168,373.04	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7533Z COFD7533 OTAY LAKES PARK SEWE	910,134.38	17,168.08	892,966.30	910,134.38	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7536Z COFD7536 LAMAR PLAYGROUND SHA	93,495.67	13,759.94	79,735.73	93,495.67	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7537Z COFD7537 HILTON HEAD PLAYGROU	98,066.76	0.00	98,066.76	98,066.76	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7538Z COFD7538 LINN SPRINGS PLAYGR	138,747.86	5,194.80	133,553.06	138,747.86	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7539Z COFD7539 STEELE CANYON PLAYGR	144,438.65	13,759.94	130,678.71	144,438.65	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7541Z COLIB7541 LAKESIDE BRANCH LIB	787,305.75	19,658.32	767,647.43	787,305.75	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7543Y COFD7543 COUNTY ADMINISTRATIO	1,827,000.00	0.00	1,827,000.00	1,827,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7543Z COFD7543 COUNTY ADMINISTRATIO	26,426,459.00	289,360.67	26,137,098.33	26,426,459.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7549Z COFD7549 SWEETWATER REG PK CO	69,559.50	65,161.66	4,397.84	69,559.50	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7556Z COFD7556 MT. LAGUNA FIRE STAT	153,310.24	0.00	153,310.24	153,310.24	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7567Z COFD7567 BORREGO SPRINGS SHAD	900,413.07	0.00	900,413.07	900,413.07	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7568Z COFD7568 SLRRP MOOSA ACTIVE R	26,713,355.51	0.00	26,713,355.51	26,713,355.51	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7569Z COFD7569 SLRRP DULINE ROAD AC	560,212.73	561.28	559,651.45	560,212.73	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7561Z COFD7561 ALPINE LOCAL PARK AC	17,653,615.41	65,218.78	17,588,396.63	17,653,615.41	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7562W COFD7562 SAN DIEGITO PLAYGRO	83,912.88	0.00	83,912.88	83,912.88	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7563W COFD7563 PATRIOT PARK PLAYGRO	83,469.61	0.00	83,469.61	83,469.61	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7564W COFD7564 LIBERTY PARK PLAYGRO	83,923.67	0.00	83,923.67	83,923.67	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7565Z COFD7565 DOS PICOS PARK PLAYG	357,189.73	0.00	357,189.73	357,189.73	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7566Z COFD7566 HEISE PARK PLAYGROUN	271,890.39	0.00	271,890.39	271,890.39	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7567Z COFD7567 SUCUAN KUMEYAY VILA	2,965,450.32	15,102.15	2,950,348.17	2,965,450.32	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7568Z COFD7568 STELZER PRK RAMGER S	1,153,567.37	1,000,536.78	123,030.59	1,153,567.37	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7570Z COFD7570 JESS MARTIN PARK WAT	102,349.16	98,782.41	3,566.75	102,349.16	0.00	

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	7571Z COFD7571 LINDO LAKE PHOTOVOLT	526,612.32	338,522.86	188,089.46	526,612.32	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7572Z COFD7572 SYCAMORE CANYON TRAI	3,869,630.36	20,405.33	3,849,228.03	3,869,630.36	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7573Z COFD7573 GUAJOME COUNTY PARK	58,686.10	8,743.62	49,942.48	58,686.10	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7574Z COFD7574 SAGE HILL STAGING AR	671,487.98	60,882.38	610,605.60	671,487.98	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7575Z COFD7575 OTAY LAKES PARK PRIM	750,000.00	0.00	750,000.00	750,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7578Z COFD7578 OLD IRONSIDE PARK VO	79,414.52	74,971.34	4,443.18	79,414.52	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7580Z COLIB7580 JULIAN LIBRARY COMM	532,505.70	96,782.37	435,723.33	532,505.70	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7581Z COLIB7581 RANCHO SAN DIEGO LI	187,770.32	3,565.77	184,203.55	187,770.32	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7634Z COFD7634 MT WOODSON ACQ AND P	2,320,638.94	621,668.31	1,698,970.63	2,320,638.94	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7688Z COFD7688 CALAVO PARK	17,703,727.41	0.00	17,703,727.41	17,703,727.41	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7705Z COFD7705 JACUMBA FIRE STN 43	16,860,040.29	373,300.75	16,486,739.54	16,860,040.29	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7708Z COFD7708 OVRP HERITAGE STAGIN	3,722,607.14	289,979.21	3,432,627.93	3,722,607.14	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7709Z COFD7709 SR94 SAFE PASSAGE	849,528.91	10,572.34	838,956.57	849,528.91	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7710Z COFD7710 LAKESIDE BSEBLL PK S	825,869.33	611,403.52	214,465.81	825,869.33	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7711W COFD7711 POTTS TRAILS	207,369.12	0.00	207,369.12	207,369.12	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7712Z COFD7712 LONNY BREWER PARK LE	183,007.59	109,235.79	73,771.80	183,007.59	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7713Z COFD7713 OTAY LAKES COUNTY PK	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7714Z COFD7714 SANTA YSABEL EAST WE	1,110,618.57	127,180.49	983,438.08	1,110,618.57	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7715Z COFD7715 SWEETWATER LP TRAIL	4,575,758.55	504,024.63	4,071,731.92	4,575,758.55	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7717Z COFD7717 FALLBROOK LOCAL PARK	6,332,772.01	1,307,518.49	5,025,253.52	6,332,772.01	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7718Z COFD7718 SAN DIEGUITO LOCAL P	420,000.00	0.00	420,000.00	420,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7720Z COFD7720 EUCALYPTUS CTY PARK	137,926.51	17,987.49	119,939.02	137,926.51	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7721Z COFD7721 GOOGLAND ACR CTY PK	88,837.12	0.00	88,837.12	88,837.12	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7722Z COFD7722 PINE VALLEY CTY PK P	147,716.67	0.00	147,716.67	147,716.67	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7723Z COFD7723 STEELE CANY CTY PK	164,549.53	0.00	164,549.53	164,549.53	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7727Z COFD7727 LINDO LAKE CTY PK PL	359,233.09	0.00	359,233.09	359,233.09	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7728Z COFD7728 DOS PICOS CTY PK SMA	228,496.88	0.00	228,496.88	228,496.88	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7729Z COFD7729 STEELE CANY CTY PK P	257,500.14	0.00	257,500.14	257,500.14	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7730Z COFD7730 FOUR GEE PARK	400,000.00	216,882.97	183,117.03	400,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7731Z COFD7731 RICC HSSA FAM RESOUR	5,085,034.86	3,656,688.73	1,428,145.13	5,085,034.86	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7732Z COFD7732 SWEETWATER SUMMIT RE	1,268,967.44	154,101.10	1,104,866.34	1,268,967.44	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7750Z COHC7750 TRI CITY HEALTH DIST	1,776,929.93	1,552,001.04	224,928.89	1,776,929.93	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7784Z MMCOF7784 SBRC ESCALATOR AND	880,726.30	7,579.41	883,146.89	880,726.30	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7788Z COFD7788 EAST OTAY MESA FIRE	742,990.71	103,781.99	639,208.72	742,990.71	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7788Z COFD7788 HERITAGE PARK BUILDI	10,561,100.02	643,021.41	9,918,078.61	10,561,100.02	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7789Z COFD7789 VALLEY CENTER PARKS	316,607.99	229,161.12	87,446.87	316,607.99	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7790Z COFD7790 BOULDER OAKS PRESERV	2,072,776.19	2,167.72	2,070,608.47	2,072,776.19	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7791Z COFD7791 SWEETWATER LAKE COUN	884,834.29	154,910.52	729,923.77	884,834.29	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7792Z COFD7792 SOUTH LAKE PARK	350,000.00	0.00	350,000.00	350,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7796Z COFD7796 HALL OF JUSTICE	27,573,913.00	18,941,872.07	8,632,040.93	27,573,913.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7805Z COFD7805 EL MONTE RIVER VALLE	5,800,242.86	28,118.53	5,772,124.33	5,800,242.86	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7836Z COFD7836 WATERFRONT PARK ACTI	768,148.15	475,762.39	292,385.76	768,148.15	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7837Z COFD7837 FELICITA COUNTY PARK	2,388,333.49	245,284.78	2,143,048.71	2,388,333.49	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7838Z COFD7838 SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GA	25,118.77	2,010.92	23,107.85	25,118.77	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7840Z COFD7840 OVRP COMMUNITY GARDE	950,000.00	0.00	950,000.00	950,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7841Z COFD7841 DESCANSO FS 45 APPAR	134,049.38	0.00	134,049.38	134,049.38	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7844Z COHC7844 HEALTH SERVICES COMP	15,078,380.84	0.00	15,078,380.84	15,078,380.84	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7845Z COLIB7845 EL CAJON BRANCH LIB	255,707.31	0.00	255,707.31	255,707.31	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7848Z COFD7848 MIRA MESA EPICENTRE	10,931,872.69	852,565.98	10,079,306.71	10,931,872.69	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7849Z COFD7849 LOS PENASQUITOS CANY	1,767,310.09	142,906.95	1,624,403.14	1,767,310.09	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7894Z COFD7894 MCRC MAJOR SYSTEMS R	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7895Z COFD7895 TURV SHUJGG GULCH DRE	1,500,000.00	78,167.84	1,421,832.16	1,500,000.00	0.00	0.00
10100 GENERAL FUND	7908Z COFD7908 LINDO LAKE IMPROVEME	19,495,824.06	4,624.88	19,491,199.18	19,495,824.06	0.00	0.00

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
10100 GENERAL FUND	7908Z COFD7908 BLRPP PRADO ACQUISIT	2,020,418.58	0.00	2,020,418.58	2,020,418.58	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7910Z COFD7910 SWEETWATER BIKE SKOL	2,148,413.00	32,389.57	2,116,023.43	2,148,413.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7911Z COFD7911 TURVP ACTIVE RECREAT	2,387,182.49	143,618.20	2,243,564.29	2,387,182.49	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7912Z COFD7912 LAKESIDE SOCCER FIEL	322,780.32	0.00	322,780.32	322,780.32	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7926Z MMCOF7926 RAMONA ROAD STATION	186,933.80	0.00	186,933.80	186,933.80	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7929Z MMCOF7929 SAN MARCOS ROAD STA	191,055.87	0.00	191,055.87	191,055.87	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7966Z COFD7966 EOC AND SHF COMMUNIC	114,447.91	114,165.18	282.73	114,447.91	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7967Z COFD7967 STOWE TRAIL ACQUISIT	4,498,103.20	94,053.85	4,404,049.35	4,498,103.20	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7968Z COFD7968 SANTA MARIA CREEK GR	992,752.90	334,813.16	657,939.74	992,752.90	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7970Z COFD7970 CASA DE ORO LIBRARY	2,371,864.32	111,734.33	2,260,129.99	2,371,864.32	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7971Z JFCF7971 RAMONA SHERIFF STATI	6,712,250.21	60,453.16	6,651,797.05	6,712,250.21	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7972Z JFCF7972 VISTA DETENTION FACI	269,896.42	269,896.42	0.00	269,896.42	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7978Z MMCOF7978 EMOF ELECTRIC VEHIC	550,000.00	0.00	550,000.00	550,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7979Z MMCOF7979 SAN MARCOS OFFICES	80,000.00	0.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7980Z MMCOF7980 SOUTH LOT LINE COC	53,512.64	5,271.63	48,241.01	53,512.64	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7983Z COFD7983 BUTTERFIELD RANCH AC	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7988Z MMCOF7988 EL CAJON FRC EV CHA	200,000.00	502.06	199,497.94	200,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7990Z MMCOF7990 EDMODOR SNF EV CHA	200,000.00	1,506.18	198,493.82	200,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7993Z COFD7993 DICTIONARY HILLS	880,000.00	47,227.81	832,772.19	880,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7994Z COFD7994 ENCINITAS LANDFILL P	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	
10100 GENERAL FUND	7A47Z MMCOF7A47 EAST COUNTY REGIONA	246,241.94	9,037.07	237,204.87	246,241.94	0.00	
11100 ROAD FUND	5340S CONST CONTRACTS/MATLS/RWY	309,943,624.16	44,022,025.31	80,425,760.78	124,447,786.09	185,495,838.07	3,862,826.28
11100 ROAD FUND	5341S FLOOD CONTROL ENGIN-RF	0.00	75.08	0.00	75.08	(75.08)	
11100 ROAD FUND	5342S CIP PROJECT DEVELOPMENT	12,800,220.58	7,883,904.50	36,524.58	7,919,429.08	4,880,801.50	2,782,651.40
11100 ROAD FUND	5342S CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING	5,833,620.77	3,222,116.76	6,325.05	3,228,441.82	2,605,178.95	1,068,115.81
11100 ROAD FUND	5343S MATERIALS LAB	2,475,698.44	1,289,797.42	28,697.03	1,318,494.45	1,157,203.99	173,904.72
11100 ROAD FUND	5344S STRIPING CREW-RF	1,776,313.89	1,260,529.73	17,474.06	1,278,003.79	498,310.10	
11100 ROAD FUND	5344S DRAINAGE CREW-RF	1,141,903.48	786,023.44	3,061.92	789,085.36	352,818.12	1,015,234.76
11100 ROAD FUND	5345S CONST AND REPAIR CREW-RF	1,775,046.28	1,372,824.00	2,191.48	1,375,015.48	400,030.80	13,975.50
11100 ROAD FUND	5345S ROAD STRUCTURES CREW-RF	1,505,382.98	865,101.17	2,059.25	867,160.42	618,222.56	8,984.80
11100 ROAD FUND	5345T LITTER CREW	1,519,895.72	810,371.26	192,207.34	1,002,578.60	517,417.12	
11100 ROAD FUND	5346S FIELD ENGIN AND ADMIN-RF	13,898,192.33	6,593,240.54	3,614,661.80	10,207,902.34	3,690,289.99	1,830,091.95
11100 ROAD FUND	5346S DIV I HEADQUARTERS-RF	5,630,796.37	1,888,529.82	6,944,387.98	8,832,917.80	(3,202,121.43)	31,628.01
11100 ROAD FUND	5347S ALPINE ROAD STATION-RF	2,693,956.79	1,682,394.85	10,834.18	1,693,229.03	1,000,727.76	1,859.33
11100 ROAD FUND	5347S CAMPO ROAD STATION-RF	2,048,879.34	1,195,857.17	40,884.37	1,236,741.54	812,137.80	1,754.00
11100 ROAD FUND	5348S JAMACHA ROAD STATION-RF	2,057,012.54	1,167,079.22	24,429.49	1,191,508.71	865,503.83	40.48
11100 ROAD FUND	5348S JULIAN ROAD STATION-RF	3,337,809.25	1,805,081.69	21,607.24	1,826,688.93	1,511,220.32	4,899.52
11100 ROAD FUND	5348S LAKESIDE ROAD STATION-RF	1,879,883.63	1,194,359.72	58,057.38	1,252,417.10	627,466.53	7,317.40
11100 ROAD FUND	5349S SPRING VALLEY RD STA-RF	1,964,727.65	1,488,777.38	33,273.27	1,523,050.65	441,677.00	
11100 ROAD FUND	5349T STORMWATER CREW DIV I	2,109,531.89	1,458,047.56	2,857.92	1,460,905.48	648,626.41	2,413.95
11100 ROAD FUND	5351S LAGUNA-RF	118,574.83	143,237.15	22,588.83	165,825.98	(47,251.15)	6,299.00
11100 ROAD FUND	5352S DIV II HEADQUARTERS-RF	4,967,696.53	1,352,790.16	4,329,891.93	5,682,482.09	(714,785.56)	16,886.95
11100 ROAD FUND	5352S BORREGO ROAD STATION-RF	2,238,234.92	1,222,520.62	176,235.53	1,398,756.15	839,478.77	2,141.79
11100 ROAD FUND	5353S FALLBROOK ROAD STATION-RF	2,749,180.02	2,074,704.44	8,891.62	2,083,596.06	665,583.96	2,568.90
11100 ROAD FUND	5353S RAMONA ROAD STATION-RF	2,380,811.55	1,680,660.87	2,547.69	1,683,208.56	697,602.99	8,286.05
11100 ROAD FUND	5354S SAN MARCOS ROAD ST-RF	3,072,056.87	1,838,757.27	6,955.04	1,845,712.31	1,226,344.56	5,549.59
11100 ROAD FUND	5354S VALLEY CENTER ROAD STA-RF	2,839,023.73	2,162,685.49	73,747.28	2,236,432.75	602,590.98	
11100 ROAD FUND	5355T STORMWATER CREW DIV II	1,475,630.27	925,720.36	3,103.26	929,823.62	545,815.65	12,210.00
11100 ROAD FUND	5357S PALOMAR-RF	13,390.68	13,267.43	31,874.52	45,141.95	(31,751.27)	2,068.90
11100 ROAD FUND	5358S SAN FELIPE-RF	12,586.06	7,526.96	0.00	7,526.96	5,059.10	
11100 ROAD FUND	5368S TRAFFIC ENG AND LOSS MIT-RF	14,382,720.32	7,601,848.28	1,569,146.18	9,200,994.46	5,181,725.86	268,476.44
11100 ROAD FUND	5363Z FLOOD CONTROL ENGINEERING	2,800,216.00	1,736,380.22	1,677.49	1,738,057.71	862,158.29	1,946,812.65
11100 ROAD FUND	5363S LAND SURVEYING	4,173,809.39	2,636,090.87	3,042.15	2,639,133.02	1,534,676.37	871,640.81

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
11100 ROAD FUND	53645 DEPARTMENT ADMIN	3,434,925.76	2,513,576.18	78,768.25	2,592,344.43	842,581.33	926,044.08
11100 ROAD FUND	53646 DEPARTMENTWIDE ADMINISTRATION	7,788,180.00	4,760,212.59	0.00	4,760,212.59	3,027,967.41	111,065,032.59
11100 ROAD FUND	53647 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES UNIT	3,561,061.24	2,075,108.85	246,608.99	2,321,714.84	1,239,346.40	1,064,457.43
11100 ROAD FUND	53655 SPEC PROJECT/COMMUNIC-RF	500,855.00	326,630.28	41,190.53	367,820.81	183,034.19	112,207.44
11100 ROAD FUND	53660 PERSONNEL AND ADMIN SUPP	1,865,359.26	1,425,413.84	33,922.41	1,459,336.25	406,023.01	182,337.97
11100 ROAD FUND	53662 PRIVATE ROAD AND LANDSCAPE MA	2,293,930.21	1,199,408.09	135,330.61	1,334,738.70	959,191.51	682,464.89
11100 ROAD FUND	53665 FINANCIAL SERVICES-RF	5,902,528.03	3,884,628.45	3,324.74	3,887,953.19	2,014,572.84	558,180.54
12020 CHAF GILLESPIE HOUSING	55981 CO SUCCESSOR HOUSING AGY GILL	25,000.00	5,569.52	0.00	5,569.52	19,430.48	13,548.30
12022 CHAF USDRIP HOUSING	55983 CO SUCCESSOR HOUSING AGY USDR	3,500.00	258.93	0.00	258.93	3,241.07	4,484.41
12150 S D COUNTY LIGHT MAINT D	55995 SAN DIEGO LOT MAINT 1	3,721,946.86	1,558,086.45	686,321.42	2,242,408.87	1,479,538.99	1,336,896.83
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57300 LIBRARY DIRECTORS OFF	889,785.17	581,099.88	66,002.65	647,102.53	42,682.64	32,436,951.73
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57301 OPERATIONS AND ADMIN	0.00	389.89	0.00	389.89	(389.89)	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57305 LIBRARY BUDGET & FINANCIAL SV	5,185,877.31	2,680,899.87	10,330.56	2,701,230.43	2,484,646.88	855,205.79
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57305 LIBRARY PAYROLL & PERSONNEL S	1,184,116.50	818,884.25	2,199.61	821,083.86	363,032.64	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57310 LIBRARY SVCS OVERSIGHT	826,343.78	443,277.80	208,956.06	650,273.86	175,069.92	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57315 ADULT LITERACY SVCS	72,743.37	11,865.40	5,775.75	17,641.15	55,102.22	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57320 AUTOMATION SVCS	5,315,706.37	2,875,493.05	269,955.31	3,145,448.36	2,170,258.01	268,062.54
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57325 PROGRAM SERVICES	721,028.37	401,552.16	251,702.56	653,254.72	67,774.65	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57330 FACILITIES SVCS	5,928,928.38	2,700,955.55	264,819.41	2,965,774.96	2,963,153.42	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57335 COMMUNITY RELATIONS	59.00	83.14	0.00	83.14	(24.14)	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57340 PUBLIC RELATIONS SVCS	646,127.28	318,575.15	7,925.42	326,500.57	319,626.71	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57345 CIRCULATION SERVICES	1,117,827.14	782,420.30	26,890.20	789,310.50	328,516.64	3,254.97
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57350 YOUTH PROGRAM SERVICES	1,058,162.83	921,122.37	29,413.83	950,536.20	107,626.63	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57355 LIBRARY MATERIALS COLLECTIONS	8,508,143.64	5,378,737.06	597,272.83	5,974,009.89	2,534,133.75	11,360.35
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57360 LIBRARY MAT CATALOGING	1,177,972.19	784,932.37	3,534.73	788,467.10	399,505.09	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57365 LIBRARY MAT INTERCHANGE	813,714.52	743,214.60	37,505.07	780,719.67	32,994.85	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57370 LIBRARY MAT-ILL AND GOV DOCS	0.00	713.80	0.00	713.80	(713.80)	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57375 ALPINE BRANCH	843,984.26	785,429.93	75,510.06	860,939.99	(16,955.73)	1,856.91
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57380 BONITA BRANCH	1,567,179.30	1,058,497.39	124,994.88	1,184,492.27	382,687.03	2,913.88
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57385 BOOK/MOBILE-EBK	257,539.39	124,830.40	349.02	125,179.42	132,459.97	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57390 BOOK/MOBILE-HBK	213,375.39	41,979.91	349.02	42,328.93	171,046.46	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57395 BORRERO BRANCH	822,240.79	735,086.69	5,338.35	740,424.04	81,816.75	2,129.03
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57400 CAMPO BRANCH	266,619.65	288,180.56	39,468.04	327,648.60	(61,028.95)	893.20
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57405 CASA DE ORO BRANCH	1,976,482.10	726,408.33	1,111,162.93	1,837,572.26	138,909.84	2,144.41
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57410 CREST BRANCH	378,249.53	292,270.23	60,343.04	352,613.27	25,636.26	209.55
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57415 DESCANSO BRANCH	425,468.77	242,790.09	150,277.29	393,067.38	32,401.39	5,270.34
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57420 FALLBROOK BRANCH	3,151,146.78	1,946,880.57	803,886.95	2,750,767.52	400,657.26	5,486.53
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57425 JACUMBA BRANCH	256,244.81	184,785.81	8,797.33	193,583.14	62,661.67	1,173.24
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57430 JULIAN BRANCH	1,299,526.76	541,401.35	947,411.63	1,488,812.98	(189,286.22)	1,353.48
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57435 LAKESIDE BRANCH	1,118,240.94	980,656.15	2,781.46	983,437.61	134,803.33	3,499.43
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57440 LINCOLN ACRES BRANCH	270,652.69	267,695.95	827.91	268,523.86	2,128.83	532.45
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57445 PINE VALLEY BRANCH	295,723.31	225,309.48	1,294.86	226,604.34	69,118.97	889.79
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57450 POTRERO BRANCH	248,724.07	202,279.94	2,814.61	205,094.55	43,629.52	442.65
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57455 RAMONA BRANCH	1,557,571.55	1,020,020.68	446,857.69	1,466,878.37	90,893.18	2,407.91
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57460 RANCHO SAN DIEGO BRANCH	1,716,774.87	1,136,591.24	106,857.44	1,243,448.68	473,326.19	4,995.37
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57465 RANCHO SANTA FE BRANCH	897,925.96	662,924.93	61,999.37	724,924.30	173,001.66	1,011.71
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57470 SPRING VALLEY BRANCH	850,630.74	662,372.22	4,143.85	666,516.07	184,114.67	2,277.55
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57475 VALLEY CENTER BRANCH	844,990.43	642,198.82	7,266.49	649,465.31	195,525.12	1,579.51
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57481 4S RANCH BRANCH LIBRARY	1,253,167.39	791,595.59	273,810.26	1,065,405.85	187,761.54	1,453.41
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57485 LIBRARY OPERATIONS SUB	0.00	21.89	0.00	21.89	(21.89)	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57490 CARDIFF BRANCH	1,097,764.22	581,462.28	148,832.80	729,295.08	368,469.14	305.68
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57495 DEL MAR BRANCH	621,179.61	472,382.44	2,742.82	475,125.26	146,054.35	644.96
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57500 EL CAJON BRANCH	3,659,099.69	2,750,871.48	26,219.65	2,777,091.13	282,008.56	366,389.27

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSD  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57505 ENCINITAS BRANCH	1,691,757.95	1,335,481.64	6,634.45	1,342,116.09	349,641.86	3,000.05
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57510 FLETCHER HILLS BRANCH	392,274.89	260,663.72	36,864.41	297,518.13	94,756.76	1,182.17
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57515 IMPERIAL BEACH BRANCH	784,213.45	713,347.56	4,187.19	717,534.75	66,678.70	283,274.78
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57520 LA MESA BRANCH	1,656,949.13	1,129,438.84	7,976.85	1,137,415.69	519,533.44	89,319.74
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57525 LEMON GROVE BRANCH	925,130.72	658,797.71	36,830.47	695,628.18	229,502.54	142,988.65
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57530 POWAY BRANCH	1,428,698.07	1,086,089.22	17,988.06	1,104,077.28	324,620.79	908,896.26
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57535 SAN MARCOS BRANCH	1,982,634.60	1,373,264.20	496,032.62	1,869,296.82	113,337.78	1,484,199.55
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57540 SANTEE BRANCH	1,219,120.94	969,922.69	104,359.24	1,074,281.93	124,839.01	194,427.49
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57545 SOLANA BEACH	881,466.03	598,450.17	40,354.03	638,804.20	252,661.83	29,867.74
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57550 VISTA BRANCH	2,420,273.57	1,862,698.69	35,364.96	1,898,063.65	522,219.92	755,279.02
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57555 LIBRARY BRANCH OPERATIONS	1,373,980.84	837,580.06	978.45	838,558.51	535,422.33	84,482.52
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57560 TRAINING SERVICES	264,412.00	19,229.46	1,135.00	20,364.46	244,047.54	
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY	57565 BOOKS BY MAIL SERVICES	70,647.38	68,566.94	1,562.38	70,129.32	518.06	
12250 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT PRGM	59800 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT PRGM	3,541,035.65	586,440.47	2,003,070.84	2,589,511.31	951,524.34	453,960.84
12251 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT US T	59810 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT US TREA	2,200,000.00	9,238.76	0.00	9,238.76	2,190,761.24	55,701.98
12252 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT STAT	59820 SHERIFF ASSET FORFEIT STATE	1,102,889.00	24,370.91	35,639.28	60,210.19	1,042,688.81	674,238.96
12300 DA ASSET FORFEIT FEDERAL	60350 DA ASSET FORFEITURE PROG - FE	2,233,721.41	160,111.26	493,112.38	653,223.64	1,580,497.77	80,886.71
12325 DA ASSET FORFEIT US TREA	60375 DA ASSET FORFEITURE - US TREA	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	4,910.51
12350 DA ASSET FORFEIT STATE	60900 DA ASSET FORFEITURE-STATE	350,000.00	118,488.68	53,763.72	172,252.40	177,747.60	150,212.64
12450 PROB ASSET FORFEIT PROG	62000 PROBATION ASSET FORFEIT	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	6,762.41
12451 PROB ASSET FORFEIT US TR	62010 PROBATION ASSET FORFEIT US TR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.71
12452 PROB ASSET FORFEIT STATE	62020 PROBATION ASSET FORFEIT STATE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	270.44
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62500 IPW CONTROL DIVISION	1,036,666.10	563,792.51	11,255.19	565,047.70	470,618.40	1,780,207.23
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62560 IPW ADMINISTRATION	22,605.00	10,907.71	0.00	10,907.71	11,697.29	267,494.98
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62570 IPW EAST MESA	75,801.00	26,182.66	0.00	26,182.66	49,618.34	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62580 IPW GEORGE BAILEY	58,592.00	14,001.03	0.00	14,001.03	44,590.97	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62583 IPW ROCK MOUNTAIN	14,072.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,072.00	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62590 IPW LAS COLINAS	55,204.00	29,204.84	0.00	29,204.84	25,999.16	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62595 IPW SOUTH BAY	42,800.00	12,810.67	0.00	12,810.67	29,989.33	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62605 IPW VISTA	41,137.82	10,129.59	0.00	10,129.59	31,008.23	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62625 IPW REENTRY PROGRAM	8,770,477.10	1,098,319.57	472,418.73	1,568,738.30	5,201,738.80	35,258.50
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62630 IPW SAN DIEGO CENTRAL JAIL	25,001.00	23,616.77	0.00	23,616.77	1,384.23	
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL	62634 IPW FOOD SERVICES	30,000.00	646.10	0.00	646.10	29,353.90	
12550 WARD WELFARE FUND	63350 WARD WELFARE FUND	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,307.48
12555 PUB SAFETY PROP 172 SP R	63400 PUBLIC SAFETY PROP172 REV	433,426,674.30	264,149,529.92	879,741.52	265,029,271.44	168,397,402.86	194,303,014.40
12580 TOBACCO SECURITIZATION S	63530 TOBACCO SECURITIZATION FUNDS	25,514,624.00	73,583.53	0.00	73,583.53	25,441,040.47	4,120,555.33
12650 INACTIVE WASTE SITE MGMT	63950 CLOSED LANDFILLS	9,730,466.95	1,710,814.73	1,247,358.94	2,958,173.67	6,772,293.28	7,026,288.74
12675 WASTE PLANNING AND RECYC	63970 COUNTY WASTE PLANNING AND REC	7,648,476.74	2,908,708.35	2,056,748.85	5,025,457.20	2,623,019.54	3,967,492.82
12700 HILLSBOROUGH LNDFL MAINT	64500 HILLSBOROUGH LNDFL MNT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.05
12750 DUCK POND LANDFILL CLEAN	65050 CTY DUCK POND LNDFL CLNUP	14,669.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,669.00	8,094.14
12760 IHS PUBLIC AUTHORITY SPR	63450 IHSS PUBLIC AUTHORITY SPECIAL	50,904,727.00	41,452,654.88	253,356.94	41,706,011.82	9,198,715.18	50,140,329.35
13004 PLD AREA 4 LINCOLN ACRES	96925 PLD-AREA 4 LINCOLN ACRES	2,014,200.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	2,013,900.00	282.84
13015 PLD AREA 15 SWEETWATER	96927 PLD-AREA 15 SWEETWATER	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	5.49
13016 PLD AREA 16 OTAY	96929 PLD - AREA 16 OTAY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.04
13019 PLD AREA 19 JAMUL	96933 PLD-AREA 19 JAMUL	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	67.07
13020 PLD AREA 20 SPRING VALLEY	96935 PLD-AREA 20 SPRING VALLEY	638,270.53	637,270.53	1,000.00	638,270.53	0.00	10,260.49
13025 PLD AREA 25 LAKESIDE	96937 PLD-AREA 25 LAKESIDE	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	45,396.37
13026 PLD AREA 26 CREST	96939 PLD-AREA 26 CREST	33,380.74	32,030.22	1,100.52	33,130.74	250.00	3,712.71
13027 PLD AREA 27 ALPINE	96941 PLD-AREA 27 ALPINE	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	7,704.07
13028 PLD AREA 28 RAMONA	96943 PLD-AREA 28 RAMONA	243,835.14	0.00	243,335.14	243,335.14	500.00	13,445.56
13029 PLD AREA 29 ESCONDIDO	96945 PLD-AREA 29 ESCONDIDO	875,905.00	0.00	874,905.00	874,905.00	1,000.00	17,154.26
13030 PLD AREA 30 SAN MARCOS	96947 PLD-AREA 30 SAN MARCOS	918,158.00	0.00	916,158.00	916,158.00	2,000.00	18,758.17
13031 PLD AREA 31 SAN DIEGUITO	96949 PLD-AREA 31 SAN DIEGUITO	4,087,622.00	0.00	4,087,622.00	4,087,622.00	0.00	99,516.09

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
13032 PLD AREA 32 CARLSBAD	96951 PLD-AREA 32 CARLSBAD	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	875.84
13036 PLD AREA 35 FALLBROOK	96956 PLD-AREA 35 FALLBROOK	10,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,800.00	976.02
13038 PLD AREA 36 BONSAILL	96957 PLD-AREA 36 BONSAILL	826,982.24	178,829.28	648,152.96	826,982.24	0.00	17,071.08
13037 PLD AREA 37 VISTA	96959 PLD-AREA 37 VISTA	901,727.19	0.00	900,727.19	900,727.19	1,000.00	17,660.56
13038 PLD AREA 38 VALLEY CENTE	96961 PLD-AREA 38 VALLEY CENTER	40,475.92	1,491.88	37,984.04	39,475.92	1,000.00	1,520.42
13039 PLD AREA 39 PAUMA VALLEY	96963 PLD - AREA 39 PAUMA	1,000.00	0.00	200.00	200.00	800.00	10,914.36
13040 PLD AREA 40 PALOMAR JULI	96965 PLD-AREA 40 PALOMAR-JULIAN	482,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	480,000.00	6,976.82
13041 PLD AREA 41 MTN EMPIRE	96967 PLD - AREA 41 MOUNT EMPIRE	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00	3,259.16
13042 PLD AREA 42 ANZA BORREGO	96969 PLD-AREA 42 ANZA-BORREGO	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	2,034.10
13043 PLD AREA 43 CENTRAL MTN	96971 PLDF CENTRAL MOUNTAIN	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	484.86
13044 PLD AREA 44 OCEANSIDE	96973 PLDF OCEANSIDE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	84.70
13045 PLD AREA 45 VALLE DE ORO	96975 PLDF VALLE DE ORO	500.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	200.00	351.98
13049 PLD ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	96829 PLD ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	751,000.00	34,365.55	3,214.12	37,579.67	713,420.33	61,647.95
13050 PLD ALPINE IMPRV IMPACT	96830 PLD ALPINE IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	89,367.83
13052 PLD BONSAILL IMPRV IMPACT	96832 PLD BONSAILL IMPRV IMPACT FEE	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	112,270.65
13053 PLD CENTRL MTN IMPRV IMP	96833 PLD CENTRAL MTN IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,994.60
13054 PLD COUNTY ISL IMPRV IMP	96834 PLD COUNTY ISL IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,650.02
13056 PLD CRESTDEHESA IMPRV IMP	96835 PLD CREST DEHESA IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	76,005.44
13056 PLD DESERT IMPRV IMPACT	96836 PLD DESERT IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,810.15
13057 PLD FALLBROOK IMPRV IMPA	96837 PLD FALLBROOK IMPRV IMPACT FEE	917,483.33	0.00	917,483.33	917,483.33	0.00	181,441.10
13058 PLD JAMUL IMPRV IMPACT F	96838 PLD JAMUL IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	78,557.65
13059 PLD JULIAN IMPRV IMPACT	96839 PLD JULIAN IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	54,224.81
13060 PLD LAKESIDE IMPRV IMPAC	96840 PLD LAKESIDE IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	263,071.99
13061 PLD MTN EMPIRE IMPRV IMP	96841 PLD MTN EMPIRE IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,680.78
13062 PLD NC METRO IMPRV IMPAC	96842 PLD NC METRO IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	823,775.09
13063 PLD N MTN IMPRV IMPACT F	96843 PLD NORTH MTN IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,965.03
13065 PLD PALA PMA IMPRV IMPAC	96845 PLD PALA PAUMA IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,587.64
13066 PLD PENDLETON IMPRV IMPA	96846 PLD PENDLETON IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,311.61
13067 PLD RAINBOW IMPRV IMPACT	96847 PLD RAINBOW IMPRV IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,070.94
13068 PLD RAMONA IMPRV IMPACT	96848 PLD RAMONA IMPRV IMPACT FEE	699,347.91	699,347.91	0.00	699,347.91	0.00	217,144.34
13069 PLD SAN DIEGO IMPRV IMPAC	96849 PLD SAN DIEGUITO IMPRV IMPACT	30,848.49	30,848.49	0.00	30,848.49	0.00	253,555.41
13070 PLD SPRING VLY IMPRV IMPA	96850 PLD SPRING VLY IMPRV IMPACT F	2,377,639.74	447,894.04	1,929,745.70	2,377,639.74	0.00	111,512.26
13071 PLD SWEETWATR IMPRV IMPA	96851 PLD SWEETWATER IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,663.00
13072 PLD VALLE DE ORO IMPV IM	96852 PLD VALLE DE ORO IMPRV IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,096.64
13073 PLD VALLEY CTR IMPRV IMP	96853 PLD VALLEY CTR IMPRV IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	227,552.26
13080 PLD ALPINE LAND ACQ IMPA	96860 PLD ALPINE LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,211.11
13082 PLD BONSAILL LAND ACQ IMP	96862 PLD BONSAILL LAND ACQ IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,822.58
13083 PLD CENTRL MTN LND ACQ I	96863 PLD CENTRAL MTN LAND ACQ IMPA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,880.97
13084 PLD COUNTY ISL LND ACQ I	96864 PLD COUNTY ISL LAND ACQ IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,056.48
13086 PLD CRESTDEHESA LD ACQ I	96865 PLD CREST DEHESA LAND ACQ IMP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,940.22
13086 PLD DESERT LAND ACQ IMPA	96866 PLD DESERT LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	423.48
13087 PLD FALLBROOK LND ACQ IM	96867 PLD FALLBROOK LAND ACQ IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,923.97
13088 PLD JAMUL LAND ACQ IMPAC	96868 PLD JAMUL LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,156.77
13089 PLD JULIAN LAND ACQ IMPA	96869 PLD JULIAN LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,961.48
13090 PLD LAKESIDE LND ACQ IMP	96870 PLD LAKESIDE LAND ACQ IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,055.69
13091 PLD MTN EMPIRE LND ACQ I	96871 PLD MTN EMPIRE LAND ACQ IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	543.71
13092 PLD NC METRO LND ACQ IMP	96872 PLD NC METRO LAND ACQ IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	103,501.67
13093 PLD N MTN LAND ACQ IMPAC	96873 PLD NORTH MTN LAND ACQ IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	506.05
13095 PLD PALA PMA LND ACQ IMP	96875 PLD PALA PAUMA LAND ACQ IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,334.07
13096 PLD PENDLETON LND ACQ IM	96876 PLD PENDLETON LAND ACQ IMPACT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	169.30
13097 PLD RAINBOW LAND ACQ IMP	96877 PLD RAINBOW LAND ACQ IMPACT F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.95
13098 PLD RAMONA LAND ACQ IMPA	96878 PLD RAMONA LAND ACQ IMPACT FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,298.69
13099 PLD SAN DIEGO LND ACQ IMP	96879 PLD SAN DIEGUITO LAND ACQ IMP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,239.14

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41.02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
13100 PLD SPRING VLY LND ACO IM	95680 PLD SPRING VLY LND ACO IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,887.48
13101 PLD SWEETWATR LND ACO IM	95681 PLD SWEETWATER LND ACO IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,999.37
13102 PLD VALLE DE ORO LD ACO	95682 PLD VALLE DE ORO LAND ACO IMP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,312.01
13103 PLD VALLEY CTR LND ACO I	95683 PLD VALLEY CTR LAND ACO IMPAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,501.55
13112 PLD BONSALE IN LIEU FEE	95682 PLD BONSALE IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,626.77
13117 PLD FALLBROOK IN LIEU FEE	95687 PLD FALLBROOK IN LIEU FEE	28,323.00	0.00	28,323.00	28,323.00	0.00	560.11
13120 PLD LAKESIDE IN LIEU FEE	95690 PLD LAKESIDE IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	687.86
13122 PLD NC METRO IN LIEU FEE	95902 PLD NC METRO IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	959.27
13126 PLD RAMONA IN LIEU FEE	95908 PLD RAMONA IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68.59
13129 PLD SAN DGTO IN LIEU FEE	95809 PLD SAN DIEGUITO IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,066.12
13130 PLD SPRING VLY IN LIEU FE	95910 PLD SPRING VLY IN LIEU FEE	188,149.90	103,149.90	85,000.00	188,149.90	0.00	2,832.68
13131 PLD SWEETWATR IN LIEU FE	95911 PLD SWEETWATER IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.25
13132 PLD VALLE DE ORO IN LIEU	95912 PLD VALLE DE ORO IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	846.48
13133 PLD VALLEY CTR IN LIEU F	95913 PLD VALLEY CTR IN LIEU FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,233.09
13695 SANICAL 2023 CPH LAB COC	95286 SANICAL 2023 CPH LAB COC RELOC	0.00	9,735,458.17	0.00	9,735,458.17	(9,735,458.17)	805,190.98
14006 PRD 6 PALMA VALLEY	95101 PRD 6 PALMA VALLEY 95101	238,114.00	34,226.64	24,818.13	59,054.77	179,059.23	41,353.94
14010 PRD 8 MAGEE ROAD PALA	95102 PRD 8 MAGEE RD-PALA 95102	129,430.00	9,184.63	18,431.50	27,616.13	101,813.87	32,478.47
14015 PRD 9 SANTA FE ZONE B	95103 PRD 9 B SANTA FE 95103	247,397.00	18,160.59	0.00	18,160.59	229,236.41	22,522.73
14020 PRD 10 DAVIS DRIVE	95104 PRD 10 DAVIS DR 95104	48,224.00	2,363.02	3,500.00	5,863.02	42,360.98	8,307.57
14025 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN	95105 PRD 11 A BERNARDO RD 95105	104,823.00	4,763.93	1,350.73	6,114.66	98,708.34	14,555.19
14030 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN	95106 PRD 11 C BERNARDO RD 95106	11,644.00	2,242.03	571.80	2,813.83	8,830.17	2,764.99
14035 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN	95107 PRD 11 D BERNARDO RD 95107	46,969.00	8,503.34	154.60	6,657.94	40,311.06	5,751.60
14040 PRD 12 LOMAR	95108 PRD 12 LOMAR 95108	138,750.00	4,618.08	2,312.10	6,928.18	132,821.84	19,288.33
14045 PRD 13 PALA MESA ZONE A	95109 PRD 13 A PALA MESA 95109	529,384.27	112,087.47	18,405.45	130,492.92	398,891.35	94,515.51
14050 PRD 13 STEWART CANYON ZN	95110 PRD 13 B STEWART CANYON 95110	135,595.58	3,657.31	58,592.18	62,249.49	73,346.09	21,144.01
14080 PRD 16 WYNOLA	95112 PRD 16 WYNOLA 95112	163,406.00	9,139.47	7,952.54	17,092.01	146,313.99	23,249.19
14085 CSA 17 SAN DIEGUITO AMBU	95113 CSA 17 SAN DGTO AMBUL 95113	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,191.00
14070 PRD 18 HARRISON PARK	95114 PRD 18 HARRISON PARK 95114	95,033.43	25,606.25	10,303.30	35,909.55	59,123.88	36,588.63
14080 PRD 20 DAILY ROAD	95115 PRD 20 DAILY ROAD 95115	308,774.13	78,025.81	18,875.75	96,901.56	211,872.57	88,962.91
14085 PRD 21 PALMA HEIGHTS	95116 PRD 21 PALMA HEIGHTS 95116	815,455.08	29,199.15	14,095.84	43,294.99	772,161.09	60,991.89
14090 PRD 22 WEST DOUGHERTY ST	95117 PRD 22 W DOUGHERTY ST 95117	5,974.00	1,047.72	500.00	1,547.72	4,426.28	1,702.63
14085 PRD 23 ROCK TERRACE ROAD	95118 PRD 23 ROCK TERRCE RD 95118	24,397.00	1,810.48	4,253.30	6,063.78	18,333.22	5,429.50
14100 PRD 24 MT WHITNEY ROAD	95119 PRD 24 MT WHITNEY RD 95119	98,178.00	3,198.64	4,512.52	7,711.16	90,466.84	8,572.00
14106 CSA 26 RANCHO SAN DIEGO	95120 CSA 26 RANCHO SAN DGO 95120	473,462.54	270,222.76	75,000.00	345,222.76	128,239.78	195,668.82
14110 CSA 26 COTTONWOOD VILLG ZN	95121 PRD 26 A COTTONWOOD VI 95121	493,310.43	145,296.43	114,442.58	259,739.01	233,571.42	162,687.99
14115 CSA 26 MONTE VISTA ZN B	95122 PRD 26 B MONTE VISTA 95122	290,558.01	116,841.20	70,690.55	187,531.75	103,026.26	89,978.00
14118 CSA 26 SD LANDSCAPE MAIN	95397 LND ZONE 1	198,891.54	155,322.40	0.00	155,322.40	41,569.14	117,240.87
14119 LND ZONE 2 JULIAN	95156 LND ZONE 2 JULIAN	113,159.54	46,938.14	0.00	46,938.14	66,221.40	62,149.84
14120 PRD 30 ROYAL OAKS CARROL	95123 PRD 30 ROYAL OAKS-CAR 95123	63,120.00	8,078.03	3,250.39	11,328.42	51,791.58	7,392.73
14125 PRD 38 GAY RIO TERRACE	95124 PRD 38 GAY RIO TERRACE 95124	81,687.00	6,872.73	3,124.20	9,996.93	71,690.07	9,814.44
14135 PRD 45 RINCON SPRINGS RD	95126 PRD 45 RINCON SPRINGS 95126	39,745.00	5,152.13	8,924.88	14,077.01	25,667.99	6,729.97
14140 PRD 46 ROCOSO ROAD	95127 PRD 46 ROCOSO ROAD 95127	241,246.00	8,005.40	936.26	8,941.66	232,304.34	35,198.87
14145 PRD 49 SUNSET KNOLLS ROA	95128 PRD 49 SUNSET KNLS RD 95128	73,113.00	3,673.03	875.24	4,548.27	68,564.73	5,859.75
14150 PRD 50 KNOLL PARK LANE	95129 PRD 50 KNOLL PARK LN 95129	58,006.00	1,219.34	4,000.00	5,219.34	53,786.66	8,295.27
14155 PRD 53 KNOLL PARK	95130 PRD 53 KNOLL PK LN EX 95130	201,794.00	7,448.22	2,491.60	9,939.82	191,854.18	18,221.99
14160 PRD 54 MT HELIX	95131 PRD 54 MT HELIX 95131	134,189.00	3,787.06	2,541.40	6,328.46	127,860.52	14,388.39
14165 PRD 55 RAINBOW CREST RD	95132 PRD 55 RAINBOW CREST 95132	365,956.50	9,937.63	13,786.58	23,724.21	342,232.29	47,254.11
14170 PRD 60 RIVER DRIVE	95133 PRD 60 RIVER DRIVE 95133	113,974.00	3,782.69	3,270.38	7,053.07	106,920.93	17,251.30
14175 PRD 61 GREEN MEADOW WAY	95134 PRD 61 GRN MEADOW WAY 95134	256,622.00	114,504.04	25,665.58	140,169.62	116,452.38	14,461.68
14180 PRD 63 HILLVIEW ROAD	95135 PRD 63 HILLVIEW ROAD 95135	436,331.00	313,509.14	1,764.61	315,273.75	121,057.25	39,015.80
14190 CSA 69 HEARTLAND PARAMED	95137 CSA 69 HEARTLAND PARA 95137	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	82.84
14195 PRD 70 EL CAMINO CORTO	95138 PRD 70 EL CAMINO CORT 95138	40,119.00	4,154.28	3,885.58	8,039.86	32,079.14	7,532.81
14200 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE A	95139 PRD 75 A GAY RIO DRIVE 95139	108,115.00	1,487.69	3,993.70	5,421.39	102,693.61	17,797.74

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
14205 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE B	95140 PRD 75 B GAY RIO DRIVE 95140	56,638.00	3,103.66	12,652.70	15,756.36	40,881.64	21,940.28
14220 PRD 76 KINGSFORD COURT	95142 PRD 76 KINGSFORD CT 95142	48,151.00	1,299.44	3,233.70	4,532.14	43,618.86	9,286.51
14225 PRD 77 MONTIEL TRUCK TRA	95143 PRD 77 MONTIEL TRK TR 95143	221,868.00	11,732.55	3,173.34	14,905.89	206,962.11	21,720.49
14230 PRD 78 GARDENA WAY	95144 PRD 78 GARDENA AY 95144	113,914.00	52,389.45	3,495.28	55,884.73	58,029.27	11,177.47
14235 PRD 80 HARRIS TRUCK TRAI	95145 PRD 80 HARRIS TRK TRL 95145	301,289.00	18,856.34	11,234.32	30,090.66	271,198.34	19,211.94
14240 CSA 81 FALLBROOK LOCAL P	95146 CSA 81 FALLBROOK PARK 95146	689,656.25	371,016.42	3,245.25	374,261.67	315,394.58	497,208.79
14245 CSA 83 SAN DIEGUITO LOC	95147 CSA 83 SN DGT LOC 95147	1,241,429.62	350,858.07	231,732.67	582,590.74	658,838.88	701,993.51
14246 CSA 83A ZONE AAS RANCH P	95156 CSA 83A 4S RANCH PARK	1,408,100.86	673,418.23	6,116.24	679,534.47	728,566.39	670,175.93
14250 PRD 86 EAST FIFTH ST	95149 PRD 86 EAST FIFTH S 95149	47,465.00	3,276.16	3,306.60	6,582.76	40,882.24	6,629.64
14265 PRD 90 SOUTH CORDOBA	95151 PRD 90 SOUTH CORDOV 95151	63,579.00	1,791.97	2,402.20	4,194.17	59,484.83	7,889.71
14270 PRD 94 ROBLE GRANDE ROAD	95152 PRD 94 ROBLE GRNDO 95152	248,293.00	2,117.44	5,102.20	7,219.64	241,073.36	33,001.39
14275 PRD 95 VALLE DEL SOL	95153 PRD 95 VALLE DEL SO 95153	426,718.00	8,487.77	1,002.54	9,490.31	419,227.69	33,282.35
14280 PRD 99 ALLONDRA DEL CORV	95154 PRD 99 VIA ALLNDRA- 95154	116,985.00	2,125.19	4,301.10	6,426.29	110,558.71	16,617.66
14290 PRD 101 JOHNSON LAKE RD	95356 PRD 101 JOHNSON LK 95356	131,931.00	5,164.58	1,984.48	7,149.06	124,781.94	18,677.21
14295 PRD 101 HI RIDGE RD ZONE	95357 PRD 101 A HI-RIDGE R 95357	218,734.00	6,592.82	6,635.68	13,228.50	205,505.50	23,618.00
14300 PRD 102 MT MEADOW	95358 PRD 102 MTN MEADOW 95358	229,182.09	16,334.70	27,991.29	44,325.99	184,856.10	40,309.44
14315 PRD 103 ALTO DRIVE	95361 PRD 103 ALTO DRIVE 95361	176,224.00	3,365.52	9,607.70	11,973.22	164,250.78	14,513.26
14320 PRD 104 ARTESIAN RD	95362 PRD 104 ARTESIAN RD 95362	27,120.00	9,715.75	11,722.22	21,437.97	5,682.03	105,204.55
14330 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA DR	95364 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA D 95364	113,487.00	17,512.93	8,579.96	26,092.89	87,394.11	15,517.49
14335 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA DR ZN	95365 PRD 105 A ALTA LOMA D 95365	117,945.00	11,049.19	10,743.27	21,792.46	96,152.54	15,395.93
14340 PRD 106 GARRISON WAY ET	95366 PRD 106 GARRISON AY 95366	98,795.00	9,368.06	4,703.19	14,071.25	84,723.75	18,744.82
14410 PRD 117 LEGEND ROCK	95380 PRD 117 L GEND ROCK 95380	460,538.00	356,550.87	15,265.36	371,816.23	88,721.77	130,625.35
14440 CSA 122 OTAY MESA EAST	95386 PRD 122 OTAY MESA E 95386	7,152.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,152.00	145.75
14445 PRD 123 MEZPAH LANE	95387 PRD 123 MEZPAH LANE 95387	67,194.00	2,137.32	2,458.50	4,595.82	62,598.18	8,222.81
14455 PRD 125 WRIGHTWOOD ROAD	95389 PRD 125 WRIGHTWOOD 95389	51,091.00	5,030.33	1,247.36	6,277.69	44,813.31	6,834.04
14460 PRD 126 SANDHURST WAY	95390 PRD 126 SANDHURST W 95390	19,127.00	1,514.98	1,000.00	2,514.98	16,612.02	3,310.90
14465 PRD 127 SINGING TRAILS D	95391 PRD 127 SINGING TRAILS 95391	58,381.00	2,421.41	3,571.80	5,993.21	52,387.79	10,588.59
14470 CSA 128 SAN MIGUEL PARK	95392 CSA 128 SN MIGUEL PRK 95392	1,644,531.36	828,595.53	34,500.03	863,095.56	781,435.80	877,234.61
14480 PRD 130 WILKES ROAD	95394 PRD 130 WILKES ROAD 95394	91,036.00	5,913.47	4,331.68	10,245.15	80,790.85	18,456.20
14500 PRD 133 RANCH CREEK ROAD	95398 PRD 133 RNCN CREEK RD 95398	235,442.00	5,125.64	8,695.80	13,821.44	221,620.56	38,272.95
14505 PRD 134 KENORA LANE	95399 PRD 134 KENORA LANE 95399	38,781.00	1,334.19	3,527.06	4,861.25	33,919.75	7,038.71
14610 SDCFPD FIRE MITIGATION	95218 SDCFPD FIRE MITIGATION	4,100,000.00	92,350.43	1,007,649.57	1,100,000.00	3,000,000.00	506,330.74
14611 SD COUNTY FIRE PROTECTIO	95211 SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE PROTECT	8,985,959.99	1,673,618.33	389,697.03	2,063,315.36	7,922,644.63	9,846,307.02
14612 SDCFPD MT LAGUNA	95212 SDCFPD MT LAGUNA	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	14,256.04
14613 SDCFPD PALOMAR	95213 SDCFPD PALOMAR	73,000.00	5,329.46	1,936.04	7,265.50	65,734.50	52,041.62
14614 SDCFPD DESCANSO	95214 SDCFPD DESCANSO	57,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,000.00	35,809.45
14615 SDCFPD DULZURA	95215 SDCFPD DULZURA	13,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	7,967.89
14616 SDCFPD TECATE	95216 SDCFPD TECATE	11,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,000.00	6,630.83
14617 SDCFPD POTRERO	95217 SDCFPD POTRERO	16,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,000.00	9,331.99
14618 SDCFPD JACUMBA	95218 SDCFPD JACUMBA	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	9,934.98
14619 SDCFPD RURAL WEST	95219 SDCFPD RURAL WEST	450,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	227,885.13
14620 SDCFPD YUJIMA	95220 SDCFPD YUJIMA	52,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	52,000.00	32,025.58
14621 SDCFPD JULIAN	95221 SDCFPD JULIAN	111,779.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	111,779.12	65,256.98
14622 SDCFPD RAMONA	95222 SDCFPD RAMONA	2,600,000.00	(1,263,234.22)	1,263,234.22	0.00	2,600,000.00	1,548,076.78
14624 SDCFPD BORRERO	95224 SDCFPD BORRERO	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	163,568.36
14625 SDCFPD RAMONA EDU DELINQ	95225 SDCFPD RAMONA EDU DELINQUENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	709,515.27
14810 CSA 135 DEL MAR 800MHZ Z	95402 CSA 135 B DEL MAR 800 MHZ 954	43,495.00	27,056.80	808.12	27,864.92	15,630.08	30,556.41
14830 CSA 135 POWAY 800 MHZ ZO	95406 CSA 135 F POWAY 800 MHZ 95406	221,000.00	65,167.62	818.12	65,985.74	155,014.28	90,560.34
14840 CSA 135 SOLANA BCH 800MH	95408 CSA 135 H SOLANA BEACH 800 MH	39,615.00	5,180.89	808.12	5,989.01	33,625.99	26,373.20
14850 CSA 135 BORR SPRNG FPD B	95410 CSA 135 K BORRERO SPRINGS 954	8,550.00	5,428.00	0.00	5,428.00	3,122.00	607.88
14900 CSA 136 SUNDANCE DET BAS	95420 PRD 136 SUNDANCE DETN 95420	23,913.17	13,851.64	5,644.74	19,496.38	4,416.79	15,651.05
14907 CSA 136 VALLEY CENTER PA	95447 CSA 136 VALLEY CENTER PARK	378,734.28	352,246.81	20,498.92	372,745.73	5,988.55	253,324.10
14986 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 17	95496 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 17 95496	8,489,701.76	5,267,013.65	2,498,488.17	7,765,501.82	704,199.94	5,410,922.15

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

CU:SD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORO	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMANING BUDGET	REVENUE
14996 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 69	95496 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 69 95496	561,718.31	69,661.67	5,114.80	74,776.47	506,941.84	84,753.85
14997 SDCFPD AMBULANCE SERVICE	95497 SDCFPD AMBULANCE SERVICE AREA	23,446,279.84	10,635,054.34	8,390,380.75	19,025,435.09	4,420,844.75	13,511,735.92
15000 SD CO FLOOD CONTROL DIST	95600 FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT	13,718,185.36	7,603,100.36	3,249,726.13	10,852,826.49	2,865,358.96	5,629,582.94
15225 BLACKWOLF MOUNT ZN459781	95808 BLACKWOLF STORMWATER MAINT ZN	11,822.29	789.20	6,035.28	6,824.48	4,997.81	8,049.27
15227 LAKE RANCHO VIEJO MAINT	95807 LAKE RANCHO VIEJO MAINT Z4424	191,260.23	88,867.44	43,917.40	132,784.84	58,475.39	66,394.21
15228 PONDEROSA ESTATES MAINT	95808 PONDEROSA ESTATES MAINT ZN351	12,291.60	4,044.91	3,061.05	11,105.96	1,185.64	6,931.59
15250 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE	95875 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE	31,075,486.00	20,369,078.50	0.00	20,369,078.50	10,706,367.50	21,935,203.03
15250 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE	95886 VOUCHER PROGRAM PROJECTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(182.50)
15256 SDCHA RES REHAB	95876 SDCHA-RES REHAB	20,000.00	127,799.95	50,000.00	177,799.95	(157,799.95)	171,079.61
15260 PUBLIC HOUSING CIAP	95877 PUBLIC HOUSING CIAP	375,340.00	49,110.05	0.00	49,110.05	326,229.95	48,118.48
15265 PH MELROSE HUD	95878 PH-MELROSEHUD	372,530.00	270,722.64	0.00	270,722.64	101,807.36	150,082.11
15280 PH TOWNCENTER HUD	95881 PH-TOWNCENTERHUD	794,030.00	242,454.25	20,000.00	262,454.25	531,575.75	197,152.82
15295 MODERATE REHAB PROJ 3 HA	95884 MODERATE REHAB PROJ#3-HAP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,631.94
15305 HA VOUCHER PROG PROJECTS	95875 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(182.50)
15305 HA VOUCHER PROG PROJECTS	95886 VOUCHER PROGRAM PROJECTS	241,990,000.00	170,477,585.57	0.00	170,477,585.57	71,512,414.43	172,725,530.22
15308 HCV FAMILY SELF SUFFICE	95873 HCV FAMILY SELF SUFFICIENCY	50,000.00	5,245.53	0.00	5,245.53	44,754.47	1,547.54
15315 PH L ST HUD	95888 PH-L STHUD	282,030.00	215,711.81	0.00	215,711.81	66,318.19	122,820.10
15320 HOUS ASST MOD REHAB PRJ	95889 MODERATE REHAB PROJ#4-HAP	496,700.00	446,010.07	0.00	446,010.07	50,689.93	351,527.42
15325 PH DOROTHY HUD	95890 PH-DOROTHYHUD	353,030.00	259,113.05	0.00	259,113.05	93,916.95	189,803.69
15330 HA BUSINESS ACTIVITIES	95891 HA BUSINESS ACTIVITIES	7,430,000.00	3,196,883.80	0.00	3,196,883.80	4,233,116.20	3,291,088.18
15335 PH FIREBIRD FAMA	95892 PH-FIREBIRDFAMA	786,588.00	401,529.37	0.00	401,529.37	385,058.63	542,480.61
15345 HOUS AUTH FACILITY FUND	95894 HOUS AUTH - FACILITY	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	195.67
15352 REDEV RENTAL SUBSIDY PRO	95899 REDEV RENTAL ASST SUBSIDY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.08
15354 HA SANTEE SUCCESS HOUSIN	95902 HA SANTEE SUCCESSOR HOUSING A	26,000.00	5,162.52	0.00	5,162.52	20,837.48	5,343.53
15355 HA REAL ESTATE RESERVE	95896 HA REAL ESTATE RESERVE	0.00	(6,395.27)	0.00	(6,395.27)	6,395.27	11,439.38
15370 MAINSTREAM VOUCHER	95874 MAINSTREAM VOUCHER	4,771,400.00	2,435,561.53	0.00	2,435,561.53	2,335,838.47	2,660,300.10
15450 HARMONY GROVE CAP PROJ	76200 HARMONY GROVE CAP PROJ	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
15451 OTHER SERVICES - HARMONY	95451 HARMONY GROVE CFD 08-01 DTH S	415,331.09	264,274.86	31,076.56	315,351.42	99,979.67	245,226.87
15452 FLOOD CONTROL - HARMONY	95452 HARMONY GROVE CFD 08-01 FLOOD	390,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	390,000.00	55,886.69
15453 FIRE PROTECTION - HARMON	95453 HARMONY GROVE CFD 08-01 FIRE	514,148.00	278,608.10	0.00	278,608.10	235,539.90	282,218.78
15454 IMPROVEMENT - HARMONY GR	95454 HARMONY GROVE CFD 08-01 IMPRO	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	168.67
15464 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01	95464 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 INTER	426,770.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	426,770.00	11,888.51
15468 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01	95465 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 A-SPE	525,259.95	256,985.50	4,436.46	261,421.96	263,837.99	323,678.87
15468 HORSE CRK RDG FCD CFD 13	95466 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 B-SPE	221,823.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	221,823.00	140,905.17
15467 HORSE CRK RDG FIRE CFD 1	95467 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01 C-SPE	153,010.00	171,800.61	0.00	171,800.61	(18,790.61)	94,111.64
15468 MEADOWOOD PRK CFD 19-01	95468 MEADOWOOD PRK CFD 19-01 A-SPE	280,291.99	87,884.73	502.10	88,386.83	191,905.16	283,803.75
15469 MEADOWOOD FCD CFD 19-01	95469 MEADOWOOD FCD CFD 19-01 B-SPE	137,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	137,000.00	163,949.37
15470 MEADOWOOD FIRE CFD 19-01	95470 MEADOWOOD FIRE CFD 19-01 C-SP	102,000.00	117,239.07	0.00	117,239.07	(15,239.07)	120,697.86
15471 HILLSIDE MEADOWS MAINT C	95471 HILLSIDE MEADOWS MAINT CFD 17	115,780.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	115,780.00	85,741.41
15472 SWEETWYR PL MAINT CFD 19	95472 SWEETWYR PL MAINT CFD 19-02 S	142,695.28	44,324.94	424.85	44,749.79	97,945.50	97,945.50
15473 PARK CIR MAINT CFD 19-03	95473 PARK CIR MAINT CFD 19-03 SPEC	216,771.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	216,771.00	173,607.29
15474 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL	95474 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL TAX	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	13,851.20
15475 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL	95475 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,219.50
15476 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL	95476 SDCFPD EOM CFD 09-01 SPECIAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,816.67
15477 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL	95477 SDCFPD EOM CFD 09-01 SPECIAL	2,466,264.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,466,264.07	1,387,708.38
15478 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX	95478 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX A	26,400.00	6,040.80	0.00	6,040.80	20,359.20	14,248.95
15479 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX	95479 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX B	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	9,318.51
15480 SDCFPD BORRERO CFD 14-1	95480 SDCFPD BORRERO CFD 14-1 SPCL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	271,855.17
15720 PRD 1003 ALAMO WAY	97029 PRD 1003 ALAMO WAY 97029	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.24
15740 PRD 1005 EDEN VALLEY LAN	97033 PRD 1005 EDEN VALLEY 97033	114,957.00	2,773.78	6,038.24	8,812.02	106,144.98	7,173.27
15765 PRD 1008 CANTER 97038	97038 PRD 1008 CANTER 97038	20,248.00	1,784.87	1,469.60	3,254.47	16,993.53	3,925.21
15774 PRD 1000 ZN1010 ALPINE H	97042 PRD 1000 ALPINE HIGHLANDS ZN1	150,340.00	6,751.92	7,011.78	13,763.70	136,576.30	28,115.52
15775 PRD 1000 ZN1011 LA CUEST	97040 PRD 1011 LA CUESTA ZN1011	110,648.00	1,863.00	3,337.00	5,300.00	105,348.00	8,950.76

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

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FUND	ORO	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
15776 PRD 1000 ZN1012 MILLAR S	97041 PRD 1012 MILLAR ZN1012	99,069.00	12,041.67	2,490.24	14,532.11	84,536.89	8,999.12
15777 PRD 1013 SINGING TRAILS	97043 PRD 1013 SINGING TRAILS	83,256.00	2,867.49	8,270.84	11,156.33	72,097.67	9,443.74
15778 PRD 1014 LAVENDER PT LANE	97044 PRD 1014 LAVENDER PT LANE	36,063.00	1,655.56	3,488.60	5,325.16	30,737.84	5,961.82
15779 PRD 1015 LANDAVAL DRIVE ET AL	97045 PRD 1015 LANDAVAL DRIVE ET AL	94,037.00	2,450.19	3,734.80	6,184.99	87,852.01	12,784.26
15780 PRD 1016 EL SERENO WAY	97046 PRD 1016 EL SERENO WAY	112,118.00	109,077.33	1.00	109,078.33	3,039.67	6,962.37
15781 PRD 1017 KALBAUGH-HALEY-	97047 PRD 1017 KALBAUGH-HALEY-TOUB	61,415.00	4,095.71	7,641.42	11,737.13	49,677.87	20,448.74
15850 SURVEY MONUMENT PRESRVAT	67250 DPW SURVEY REMONUMENT FD	175,000.00	967.20	120,032.80	121,000.00	54,000.00	63,530.00
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68350 AGUA CALIENTE	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68355 BORREGO	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68360 CILLESPIE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68365 JACUMBA	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	2.10
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68370 ODOTILLO	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	
15890 SPECIAL AVIATION	68385 FALLBROOK	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	
15900 CO FISH AND GAME PROP	68950 FISH AND GAME COMMISSION	0.00	76,660.41	0.00	76,660.41	(76,660.41)	
15910 COSD FISH AND GAME PROP	52900 FISH AND GAME PROPAGATION	46,000.00	32,853.00	0.00	32,853.00	13,147.00	103,329.37
17050 CSAF REDEV OBLIG RET	97900 SUCCESSOR AGENCY	2,406,790.00	2,202,316.59	0.00	2,202,316.59	204,473.41	399,975.33
21000 PENSION OBLIGATION BONDS	72500 PENSION BOND OBLIG PMTS	81,500,054.00	81,426,758.29	0.00	81,426,758.29	73,295.71	59,015,857.87
21518 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF	96198 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF REVEN	0.00	8,577,625.30	0.00	8,577,625.30	(8,577,625.30)	8,353,315.56
21620 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF	96200 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF ADMIN	0.00	4,533.43	0.00	4,533.43	(4,533.43)	33.32
21622 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF	96202 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF RESER	0.00	4,312,131.13	0.00	4,312,131.13	(4,312,131.13)	31,693.63
21623 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF	96203 SANCAL2014 EDGE MOOR REF INVT	0.00	344,025.74	0.00	344,025.74	(344,025.74)	55,582.38
21625 SANCAL2019 REV JUST FAC	96205 SANCAL2019 REV JUST FAC REF	0.00	3,178,931.61	0.00	3,178,931.61	(3,178,931.61)	3,225,352.11
21626 SANCAL2019 ADMIN JUST FA	96206 SANCAL2019 ADMIN JUST FAC REF	0.00	3,511.22	0.00	3,511.22	(3,511.22)	161.22
21627 SANCAL2019 DS JUSTICE FA	96207 SANCAL 2019 DEBT JUST FAC REF	0.00	3,137,625.00	0.00	3,137,625.00	(3,137,625.00)	3,137,625.00
21628 SANCAL2019 INV ERNG JST	96208 SANCAL2019 INV ERNG JST FC RE	0.00	46,278.05	0.00	46,278.05	(46,278.05)	42,850.28
21629 SANCAL2019 EXC ERNG JST	96209 SANCAL2019 EXC ERNG JST FC RE	0.00	1,734.63	0.00	1,734.63	(1,734.63)	66.13
21633 SANCAL2020 ADMIN WATERFR	96213 SANCAL2020 ADMIN WATERFRONT R	0.00	2,463.57	0.00	2,463.57	(2,463.57)	463.57
21634 SANCAL2020 DS WATERFRONT	96214 SANCAL2020 DS WATERFRONT REF	0.00	1,101,106.25	0.00	1,101,106.25	(1,101,106.25)	1,101,106.25
21635 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG WATE	96215 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG WATERFRONT	0.00	28,856.62	0.00	28,856.62	(28,856.62)	25,518.01
21637 SANCAL2020 REV WATERFRONT	96217 SANCAL2020 REV WATERFRONT REF	0.00	1,125,375.37	0.00	1,125,375.37	(1,125,375.37)	1,458,658.98
21638 SANCAL2020 ADMIN CEDAR KT	96218 SANCAL2020 ADMIN CEDAR KTTNR R	0.00	2,517.70	0.00	2,517.70	(2,517.70)	517.70
21639 SANCAL2020 DS CEDAR KTTN	96219 SANCAL2020 DS CEDAR KTTNR REF	0.00	1,221,619.36	0.00	1,221,619.36	(1,221,619.36)	1,221,619.36
21640 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG CEDA	96220 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG CEDAR KTT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,508.45
21641 SANCAL2020 REV CEDAR KTT	96221 SANCAL2020 REV CEDAR KTTNR RE	0.00	1,243,890.61	0.00	1,243,890.61	(1,243,890.61)	1,471,402.49
21650 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS PROJ	96250 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS PROJECT	0.00	19,262.10	0.00	19,262.10	(19,262.10)	0.00
21651 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS BASE	96251 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS BASE RENT	0.00	2,082,603.64	0.00	2,082,603.64	(2,082,603.64)	2,693,773.31
21652 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS DEBT	96252 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS DEBT SVC	0.00	2,017,250.00	0.00	2,017,250.00	(2,017,250.00)	2,036,512.01
21653 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS ADMN	96253 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS ADMN	0.00	3,117.87	0.00	3,117.87	(3,117.87)	417.87
21655 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS INV	96255 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS INV EARN	0.00	102,393.67	0.00	102,393.67	(102,393.67)	68,646.50
21656 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS EXC	96256 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS EXC EARN	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,659.31
21658 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB PROJ	96258 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB PROJECT	0.00	56,998,101.89	0.00	56,998,101.89	(56,998,101.89)	4,149,166.40
21659 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB BASE	96259 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB BASE RENT	0.00	343.54	0.00	343.54	(343.54)	584.51
21660 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB DS F	96260 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB DS FUND	0.00	4,022,750.00	0.00	4,022,750.00	(4,022,750.00)	4,022,750.00
21661 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB ADMN	96261 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB ADMIN FUN	0.00	3,527.33	0.00	3,527.33	(3,527.33)	704.65
21662 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB CAP	96262 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB CAP INT	0.00	4,022,406.46	0.00	4,022,406.46	(4,022,406.46)	512,093.57
21663 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB INV	96263 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB INV EARN	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.81
21665 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF	96279 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF BASE	0.00	314,213.00	0.00	314,213.00	(314,213.00)	1,992,487.75
21667 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF	96280 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF DS F	0.00	33,143,842.57	0.00	33,143,842.57	(33,143,842.57)	33,143,842.57
21668 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF	96281 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF ADMN	0.00	25.84	0.00	25.84	(25.84)	20,025.84
21669 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF	96282 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF COI	0.00	447,992.48	0.00	447,992.48	(447,992.48)	447,992.48
21670 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF	96283 SANCAL 2024 EDGE MOOR REF INV	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,369.51
22350 TOBACCO SECR TZN CORP S R	96300 TOBACCO ASSET SECR TZN S/R	0.00	7,546,444.46	0.00	7,546,444.46	(7,546,444.46)	992,481.15
22351 TOBACCO COLLECTION AT S	96301 TOBACCO COLLECTION S/R	0.00	(181,235.26)	0.00	(181,235.26)	181,235.26	7,368,125.00

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
22370 06 TOBACCO SR DEBT SERV	96320 06 TOBACCO SR DEBT SERVICE	0.00	7,368,125.00	0.00	7,368,125.00	(7,368,125.00)	
22381 2019 TOB OPERATING	96341 2019 TOB OPERATING	0.00	180,929.56	0.00	180,929.56	(180,929.56)	
22392 2019 TOB OPERATING CONTI	96342 2019 TOB OPERATING CONTINGENC	0.00	305.70	0.00	305.70	(305.70)	
23210 CSAF GF DEBT SERVICE	96425 CSAF GF DEBT SERVICE	1,619,918.00	1,517,111.25	0.00	1,517,111.25	102,806.75	1,545,430.05
23211 CSAF GF INTEREST ACCT	96426 CSAF GF INTEREST ACCT	224,918.00	122,111.25	0.00	122,111.25	102,806.75	122,111.25
23212 CSAF GF PRINCIPAL ACCT	96427 CSAF GF PRINCIPAL ACCT	715,000.00	715,000.00	0.00	715,000.00	0.00	715,000.00
23213 CSAF GF DEBT SER RESERVE	96428 CSAF GF DEBT SER RESERVE	150,000.00	107,847.49	0.00	107,847.49	42,152.51	33,823.08
23214 CSAF GF TURBO REDEMPTION	96429 CSAF GF TURBO REDEMPTION	680,000.00	680,000.00	0.00	680,000.00	0.00	680,000.00
25011 SDRBA 2016 COC REVENUE	69001 SDRBA 2016 COC REVENUE	0.00	6,736,743.98	0.00	6,736,743.98	(6,736,743.98)	8,568,058.51
25012 SDRBA 2016 COC ADMIN	69002 SDRBA 2016 COC ADMIN	0.00	8,300.88	0.00	8,300.88	(8,300.88)	255.88
25013 SDRBA 2016 COC DEBT SERV	69003 SDRBA 2016 COC DEBT SERVICE	0.00	6,584,375.00	0.00	6,584,375.00	(6,584,375.00)	6,584,375.00
25015 SDRBA 2016 COC INVESTMEN	69005 SDRBA 2016 COC INV EARNINGS	0.00	342,152.86	0.00	342,152.86	(342,152.86)	238,651.99
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7397C COFD7397 SANTA YSABEL NATURE	478,359.27	439,039.04	39,150.03	478,189.07	170.20	434,917.67
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7468C COFD7468 RAMONA GRASSLANDS PH	146,584.03	0.00	11,049.00	11,049.00	135,535.03	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7494C COFD7494 LINDO LAKE IMPROVEME	505,534.95	59,626.71	130,598.65	190,225.36	315,309.59	21,110.33
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7503C COFD7503 SAN LUIS REY LAND IM	114,729.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	114,729.06	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7510C COFD7510 SOUTH COUNTY ANIMAL	32,290,721.62	4,609,989.11	25,788,720.76	30,398,709.87	1,892,011.75	4,564,453.56
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7511C COFD7511 SR78 MIDDLE PROJECT	205,510.48	0.00	13,636.75	13,636.75	191,873.73	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7514C COFD7514 LAKE SIDE EQUESTRIAN	764,278.44	463,954.04	53,326.22	517,280.26	246,998.18	463,954.04
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7525C COFD7525 JAMUL FIRE STATION 3	288,768.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	288,768.61	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7526C COFD7526 PALOMAR MOUNTAIN FIR	677,716.97	478,943.15	45,046.65	523,989.80	153,727.17	477,939.03
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7530C COFD7530 FY17-18 PARKS PLAYGR	2,168,373.04	1,562.84	1,943,358.38	1,944,921.22	223,451.82	1,562.84
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7533C COFD7533 OTAY LAKES PARK SEWE	910,134.38	17,526.46	298,044.35	315,570.81	594,563.57	17,168.08
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7536C COFD7536 LAMAR PLAYGROUND SHA	93,495.67	13,759.94	8,450.81	22,210.75	71,284.92	13,759.94
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7537C COFD7537 HILTON HEAD PLAYGROU	98,066.76	0.00	7,240.80	7,240.80	90,825.96	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7538C COFD7538 LINN SPRINGS PLAYGR	138,747.86	5,818.80	11,254.80	17,073.60	121,674.26	5,194.80
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7539C COFD7539 STEELE CANYON PLAYGR	144,438.65	13,759.94	16,220.76	29,990.70	114,457.95	13,759.94
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7543C COFD7543 COUNTY ADMINISTRATIO	54,370,149.78	10,835,635.15	39,798,482.91	50,632,118.06	3,738,031.70	10,838,408.32
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7549C COFD7549 SWEETWATER REG PK CO	68,559.50	65,161.66	1,746.91	66,908.57	2,650.93	65,161.66
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7556C COFD7556 MT LAGUNA FIRE STAT	153,310.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	153,310.24	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7567C COFD7567 BORREGO SPRINGS SHAD	900,413.07	784,151.07	620.95	784,772.02	115,641.05	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7569C COFD7569 SLRRP MOOSA ACTIVE R	28,536,337.75	304,843.02	23,508,854.48	23,813,697.50	4,722,640.25	178,829.28
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7569C COFD7569 SLRRP DULINE ROAD AC	560,212.73	561.28	60,104.54	60,665.82	499,546.91	561.28
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7561C COFD7561 ALPINE LOCAL PARK AC	17,653,615.41	80,320.78	418,084.74	495,405.52	17,158,209.89	65,218.78
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7562C COFD7562 SAN DIEGUITO PLAYGR	83,912.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	83,912.88	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7563C COFD7563 PATRIOT PARK PLAYGRO	83,469.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	83,469.61	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7564C COFD7564 LIBERTY PARK PLAYGRO	83,923.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	83,923.67	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7565C COFD7565 DOS PICOS PARK PLAYG	357,189.73	0.00	325,162.56	325,162.56	32,027.17	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7566C COFD7566 HEISE PARK PLAYGROUN	271,890.39	0.00	256,243.00	256,243.00	15,647.39	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7567C COFD7567 SYCUAN KUMEYAAY VILA	2,965,450.32	15,102.15	524,217.89	539,319.84	2,426,130.48	15,102.15
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7568C COFD7568 SIELZER PRK RAMBER S	1,183,567.37	1,060,536.78	106,009.04	1,166,445.82	17,111.55	1,060,536.78
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7570C COFD7570 JESS MARTIN PARK WAT	102,349.18	98,782.41	0.00	98,782.41	3,566.76	98,782.41
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7571C COFD7571 LINDO LAKE PHOTOVOLT	526,612.32	340,455.41	152,944.27	493,399.68	33,212.64	338,522.86
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7572C COFD7572 SYCAMORE CANYON TRAI	3,868,630.36	23,374.08	42,773.65	66,147.73	3,802,482.63	20,405.33
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7573C COFD7573 GUAJOME COUNTY PARK	59,686.10	8,743.62	21,636.74	30,380.36	28,305.74	8,743.62
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7574C COFD7574 SAGE HILL STAGING AR	671,487.98	63,269.38	183,353.96	246,623.34	424,864.64	60,882.38
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7575C COFD7575 OTAY LAKES PARK PRIM	750,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	750,000.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7576C COFD7576 OLD IRONSIDE PARK VO	79,414.52	74,971.34	524.60	75,595.94	3,818.58	74,971.34
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7634C COFD7634 MT WOODSON ACQ AND P	3,019,588.85	1,321,016.22	1,531,040.50	2,852,056.72	167,532.13	1,321,016.22
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7688C COFD7688 CALAVO PARK	20,564,787.58	1,469,928.06	18,066,752.04	19,536,680.10	1,418,107.48	1,188,314.47
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7705C COFD7705 JACUMBA FIRE STN 43	17,560,040.29	380,736.78	1,264,547.81	1,658,284.59	15,901,755.70	373,300.75
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7708C COFD7708 OVRP HERITAGE STAGIN	3,757,212.98	311,079.15	648,139.27	959,218.42	2,797,994.56	289,979.21
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7709C COFD7709 SR94 SAFE PASSAGE	849,528.91	11,468.30	222,450.95	233,919.25	615,609.66	10,572.34

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26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7710C COFD7710 LAKESIDE BSEBL PK S	825,868.33	611,403.52	211,794.33	823,197.85	2,671.48	611,403.52
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7711C COFD7711 POTTS TRAILS	705,979.45	45,495.78	55,150.70	100,646.48	605,332.97	25,413.60
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7712C COFD7712 LONNY BREWER PARK LE	183,007.58	170,835.11	47,943.58	158,778.69	24,228.90	109,235.79
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7713C COFD7713 OTAY LAKES COUNTY PK	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7714C COFD7714 SANTA YSABEL EAST WE	1,110,618.57	127,180.49	245,061.63	372,242.12	738,376.45	127,180.49
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7715C COFD7715 SWEETWATER LP TRAIL	4,575,756.55	504,024.63	147,364.02	651,388.65	3,924,367.90	504,024.63
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7717C COFD7717 FALLBROOK LOCAL PARK	9,463,514.22	4,840,910.87	3,720,891.52	8,561,802.39	901,711.83	1,899,187.61
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7718C COFD7718 SAN DIEGUITO LOCAL P	4,505,622.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,505,622.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7719C COFD7719 TWIN OAKS LOCAL PARK	691,790.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	691,790.19	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7720C COFD7720 EUCALYPTUS CTY PARK	137,926.51	17,987.49	2,000.00	19,987.49	117,939.02	17,987.49
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7721C COFD7721 GOODLAND ACR CTY PK	88,837.12	0.00	395.25	395.25	88,441.87	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7722C COFD7722 PINE VALLEY CTY PK P	147,716.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	147,716.67	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7723C COFD7723 STEELE CNYN CTY PK	164,549.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	164,549.53	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7727C COFD7727 LINDO LAKE CTY PK PL	359,233.09	0.00	355,372.00	355,372.00	3,861.09	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7728C COFD7728 DOS PICOS CTY PK SMA	228,496.88	0.00	207,641.00	207,641.00	20,855.88	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7729C COFD7729 STEELE CNYN CTY PK P	257,500.14	0.00	233,995.00	233,995.00	23,505.14	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7730C COFD7730 FOUR GEE PARK	430,848.49	248,044.20	35,638.89	283,683.09	147,165.40	247,731.46
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7731C COFD7731 RICC HNSA FAM RESOUR	5,055,024.86	3,656,889.73	216,278.94	3,873,168.67	1,221,856.19	3,656,889.73
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7732C COFD7732 SWEETWATER SUMMIT RE	1,258,367.44	164,101.10	471,695.59	635,796.69	622,570.75	164,101.10
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7795C COFD7795 EAST OTAY MESA FIRE	3,642,990.71	103,781.99	9,684.26	113,466.25	3,529,524.46	103,781.99
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7798C COFD7798 HERITAGE PARK BULDI	12,414,595.56	2,102,632.91	1,844,053.12	3,946,686.03	8,467,909.53	1,587,081.62
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7799C COFD7799 VALLEY CENTER PARKS	316,607.99	230,192.08	72,286.58	302,478.66	14,129.33	229,161.12
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7790C COFD7790 BOULDER OAKS PRESERV	2,072,776.18	2,167.72	15,304.46	17,472.18	2,055,304.01	2,167.72
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7791C COFD7791 SWEETWATER LANE COUN	884,834.29	155,401.52	61,685.97	217,087.49	667,746.80	154,910.52
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7792C COFD7792 SOUTH LANE PARK	362,380.74	32,030.22	200,293.29	232,313.51	130,067.23	32,030.22
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7796C COFD7796 HALL OF JUSTICE	39,703,923.58	22,890,629.92	12,309,471.28	35,200,101.20	4,503,822.38	22,084,279.65
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7805C COFD7805 EL MONTE RIVER VALLE	6,254,254.69	61,313.67	71,299.27	132,612.94	6,121,641.75	43,452.32
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7836C COFD7836 WATERFRONT PARK ACTI	768,148.15	476,505.91	141,393.66	617,899.57	150,248.58	476,505.91
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7837C COFD7837 FELICITA COUNTY PARK	2,388,333.49	304,834.23	479,886.55	784,720.78	1,603,612.71	245,284.78
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7838C COFD7838 SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GA	37,118.77	25,151.21	0.00	25,151.21	11,967.56	2,010.92
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7840C COFD7840 OVRP COMMUNITY GARDE	950,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	950,000.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7841C COFD7841 DESCANSO FS 45 APPAR	134,049.38	(707.43)	0.00	(707.43)	134,756.81	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7842C COFD7842 TJRV SMUGGLERS GULCH	9,122,335.06	226,569.05	1,021,576.04	1,248,135.09	7,874,199.99	166,024.84
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7847C COFD7847 LAMAR PARK PARKING L	97,562.60	10,298.69	54,588.11	84,886.80	32,675.80	10,298.69
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7848C COFD7848 MIRA MESA EPICENTRE	10,931,872.69	872,881.26	9,889,853.83	10,762,745.09	169,127.60	852,565.99
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7849C COFD7849 LOS PENASQUITOS CYN	1,767,310.09	142,906.95	192,169.57	335,076.52	1,432,233.57	142,906.95
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7893C COFD7893 FOOD ACCESS INITIATI	640,293.30	193,877.71	440,789.04	634,666.75	5,626.55	15,993.68
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7894C COFD7894 MCRC MAJOR SYSTEMS R	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7895C COFD7895 TJRV SMUGGLERS GULCH	8,426,345.12	4,639,864.04	369,024.35	5,008,888.40	3,417,456.72	1,637,652.59
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7906C COFD7906 LINDO LAKE IMPROVEME	21,495,824.06	8,506.09	679,352.74	887,858.83	20,607,965.23	4,624.99
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7909C COFD7909 SLRRP PRADO ACOLUSIT	2,020,418.58	0.00	1,001.76	1,001.76	2,019,416.82	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7910C COFD7910 SWEETWATER BIKE SKIL	12,148,413.00	32,536.56	977,675.50	1,010,212.06	11,830,200.94	32,390.57
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7911C COFD7911 TJRV ACTIVE RECREAT	2,387,182.49	143,618.20	491,393.24	635,011.44	1,752,171.05	143,618.20
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7912C COFD7912 LAKESIDE SOCCER FIEL	322,780.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	322,780.32	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7930C COFD7930 TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	1,942,786.31	855,647.75	687,842.82	1,543,490.57	399,295.74	364,407.77
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7966C COFD7966 EDC AND SHF COMMUNIC	114,447.91	114,165.18	0.00	114,165.18	282.73	114,165.18
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7967C COFD7967 STOWIE TRAIL ACOLUSIT	4,498,103.20	84,352.89	5,897.16	100,250.05	4,393,850.35	84,053.85
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7968C COFD7968 SANTA MARIA CREEK GR	992,752.90	134,613.16	159,022.43	293,635.59	699,117.31	134,613.16
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7969C COFD7969 HIDDEN MEADOWS PARK	2,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000,000.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7970C COFD7970 CASA DE ORO LIBRARY	2,371,864.32	119,070.53	336,032.54	455,103.07	1,916,761.25	111,734.33
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7983C COFD7983 BUTTERFIELD RANCH AC	1,000,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,500.00	
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7993C COFD7993 DICTIONARY HILLS	880,000.00	47,227.81	193,733.79	240,961.60	639,038.40	47,227.81
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7994C COFD7994 ENCINITAS LANDFILL P	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
26000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	7444C C0F07444 T J RIVER VALLEY SPOO	1,748,970.00	44,816.32	1,703,778.71	1,748,595.03	374.97	7,323.18
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7596D MMCOF7596 SDC PSYC HOSPITAL HVA	1,687,153.04	484,964.27	807,200.87	1,292,165.14	404,987.90	484,964.27
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7627D MMCOF7627 VISTA DETENTION FAC	239,102.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	239,102.58	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7642D MMCOF7642 G8DF REPLC SECURITY	30,202,465.41	8,649,271.05	10,869,168.03	19,518,439.08	10,684,030.33	8,646,089.48
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7648D MMCOF7648 CA RENOVATION	21,711.67	20,905.21	0.00	20,905.21	806.46	20,905.21
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7696D MMCOF7696 RIDGEHAVEN SHERIFF	17,727,432.43	6,187,971.20	10,604,943.55	16,792,914.75	934,517.68	6,153,089.16
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7699D MMCOF7699 LINDO LAKE PLAYGROU	413,830.03	0.00	291,315.00	291,315.00	122,515.03	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7752D MMCOF7752 SAN PASQUAL FIRE ST	47,201.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,201.76	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7753D MMCOF7753 LAKE MORENA FIRE ST	1,234.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,234.55	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7754D MMCOF7754 DEERHORN FIRE STN E	3,973.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,973.38	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7755D MMCOF7755 SUNSHINE FIRE STN E	8,493.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,493.59	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7761D MMCOF7761 SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY	163,918.01	145,532.06	12,118.50	157,650.56	6,267.45	145,281.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7765D MMCOF7765 SWEETWATER REGIONAL	44,150.70	12,056.55	25,150.63	37,207.18	6,943.52	12,056.55
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7771D MMCOF7771 POTRERO PARK BACKUP	113,345.02	2,701.03	4,748.97	7,450.00	105,895.02	2,701.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7772D MMCOF7772 WILDERNESS GARDEN P	254,263.76	9,635.62	50,466.21	60,101.83	194,161.93	9,635.62
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7774D MMCOF7774 LAKESIDE SUBSTN EME	75,240.02	7,403.82	0.00	7,403.82	67,836.20	7,403.82
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7780D MMCOF7780 RIDGEHAVEN NEW GENE	526,874.97	1,255.15	508,840.41	511,095.56	15,779.41	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7784D MMCOF7784 SBRC ESCALATOR AND	880,725.30	7,579.41	158,840.77	156,420.18	724,305.12	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7806D MMCOF7806 EMJDF GENERATOR REP	2,450,818.64	1,091,393.46	710,811.53	1,802,204.99	648,613.65	1,088,883.16
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7810D MMCOF7810 CREST LIBRARY REMOD	38,202.70	13,831.11	0.00	13,831.11	24,371.59	13,831.11
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7815D MMCOF7815 FLINN SPRINGS PARK	77,746.19	3,069.05	60,976.74	64,045.79	13,700.40	3,069.05
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7817D MMCOF7817 JESS MARTIN PARK WA	44,446.59	35,558.47	282.80	35,841.27	8,605.32	35,558.47
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7819D MMCOF7819 VALLECITOS PARK GEN	105,915.24	251.03	32,558.23	32,809.26	73,106.98	251.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7821D MMCOF7821 JULIAN FS 56 PAVEME	234,061.89	201,077.80	0.00	201,077.80	32,984.09	201,132.47
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7822D MMCOF7822 RANCHITA FS 58 STRM	54,987.51	(97.48)	0.00	(97.48)	55,084.99	(97.48)
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7823D MMCOF7823 EMJDF CPC REMODEL	1,507,149.81	1,506.18	78,661.29	78,167.47	1,428,982.34	1,506.18
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7825D MMCOF7825 VDF RECREATION YARD	792,608.19	417,807.69	280,212.18	697,819.85	94,788.34	414,846.37
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7826D MMCOF7826 RSD SHERIFF AIR HAN	50,718.73	0.00	21,274.78	21,274.78	29,443.95	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7827D MMCOF7827 SDCJ SEC N EMRGNCY	26,558,263.44	1,393,958.54	767,349.79	2,161,308.33	24,396,955.11	1,393,958.54
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7829D MMCOF7829 G8DF ROCK SALLY POR	3,000,000.00	81,041.74	338,264.76	419,306.50	2,580,693.50	80,017.06
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7831D MMCOF7831 MENTAL HEALTH SERV	58,510.22	1,172.09	4,611.77	5,789.86	52,720.36	1,172.09
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7833D MMCOF7833 MV FRC TI ELUGIBIKI	1,060,278.99	549,030.67	167,790.20	716,820.87	343,458.12	549,030.67
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7835D MMCOF7835 SR LWC NATIONAL CIT	1,310,628.86	875,684.30	67,750.41	943,434.71	367,194.14	868,396.23
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7846D MMCOF7846 SOUTH REGION FRC LO	3,433,725.45	2,961,458.28	433,884.43	3,395,320.69	38,404.76	2,949,908.94
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7852D MMCOF7852 EL CAJON CITY HALL	793,098.73	(31.65)	0.00	(31.65)	793,128.38	(31.65)
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7855D MMCOF7855 TOWN CENTER MANOR C	4,013,426.77	3,652,257.14	49,445.59	3,701,702.73	311,724.04	3,652,257.14
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7858D MMCOF7858 EDGEWATER CEIL TILES D	1,709,239.50	135,519.56	504,866.77	640,386.33	1,068,853.17	133,511.33
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7859D MMCOF7859 EAST CITY MENTAL HEA	107,576.05	756.10	20,199.00	20,854.10	86,621.95	756.10
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7865D MMCOF7865 NORTH CENTRAL MHC W	2,115,724.98	177,827.81	163,032.12	340,859.93	2,374,885.96	177,827.81
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7866D MMCOF7866 HESA SEVILLE PLZ RE	504,597.10	323,286.48	0.00	323,286.48	181,310.62	323,286.48
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7867D MMCOF7867 MILLS OFFICE RECONF	389,388.98	348,425.55	15,876.14	364,301.69	275,087.29	348,425.55
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7869D MMCOF7869 FALLBROOK FRC SECUR	265,813.64	70,264.83	117,104.98	187,369.81	78,443.83	67,126.96
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7870D MMCOF7870 CITY HEIGHTS CCWS O	266,653.10	4,218.49	21,478.43	25,696.92	240,956.18	4,218.49
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7871D MMCOF7871 HZRD WY SEC ENHANCE	1,014,254.66	(487.16)	12,254.81	11,767.65	1,002,487.01	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7872D MMCOF7872 RAMONA LIB MSTR BAR	121,032.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	121,032.06	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7873D MMCOF7873 COC LIBRARY HQ SHD	106,496.81	5,667.05	0.00	5,667.05	100,829.76	5,667.05
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7874D MMCOF7874 JULIAN LIBRARY HVAC	955,551.94	54,165.52	766,585.95	830,752.07	134,799.87	62,455.04
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7875D MMCOF7875 RNCHO SAN DIEGO LIB	115,541.53	11,365.11	0.00	11,365.11	104,176.42	11,365.11
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7876D MMCOF7876 RANCHO SANTA FE STA	30,942.94	10,988.57	2,200.97	13,189.54	17,753.40	10,988.57
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7877D MMCOF7877 CREST LIBRARY HVAC	79,312.98	53,838.38	1,229.41	55,067.69	24,245.29	53,822.96
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7878D MMCOF7878 SWEETWATER BALL FIE	408,866.14	7,047.80	1,568.41	8,616.21	400,250.13	7,047.80
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7881D MMCOF7881 GUAJOME PARK GATE A	450,255.64	434,112.03	12,342.53	446,454.56	3,801.08	434,112.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7882D MMCOF7882 FALLBROOK LIBRARY Z	1,554,335.29	840,079.60	244,977.19	1,085,056.79	469,278.50	832,641.71

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26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7887D MMCOF7887 JANUL FIRE STN 36 P	61,048.31	31,305.85	6,810.75	38,117.60	22,930.71	30,804.79
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7890D MMCOF7890 EAJDF EXT PNT WTR H	621,071.08	88,879.27	84,811.40	173,690.67	447,380.41	81,250.09
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7896D MMCOF7896 CDC BUILDING 209 CR	1,952.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,952.49	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7898D MMCOF7898 LCOF WTR HTR AND SW	2,310,063.46	48,707.03	37,921.89	86,628.92	2,223,434.54	48,707.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7899D MMCOF7899 BRRGO SPRG SHF OFC	377,752.54	105,231.83	189,234.62	294,466.45	83,286.09	104,155.78
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7900D MMCOF7900 SD FIRE ARMS TRNG	95,086.13	4,957.31	79,155.14	84,112.45	10,973.68	4,957.31
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7901D MMCOF7901 E MESA RNTY FC PNL	148,613.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	148,613.07	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7904D MMCOF7904 ROCK MOUNTAIN HOUSE	712,350.87	575,789.23	13,485.59	589,274.82	123,076.05	574,785.11
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7905D MMCOF7905 PNE VLY SHF SBSTN	19,308.86	13,343.78	1,390.99	14,734.77	4,572.09	13,343.78
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7906D MMCOF7906 RANCHITA SBSTTN AWRN	62,725.56	13,011.35	994.66	14,006.01	48,719.55	12,903.69
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7907D MMCOF7907 B SHERIFF TRAILER	15,463.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,463.98	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7914D MMCOF7914 NEW SPC FOR OFC OF	67,941.15	2,391.49	8,468.86	10,860.35	57,080.80	2,391.49
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7916D MMCOF7916 HHS VOASW BEHAVIORA	24,735,989.63	1,571,197.40	22,627,541.78	24,198,739.18	537,250.45	1,571,197.40
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7917D MMCOF7917 EDGEMOOR DISHWASHER	452,324.80	272,744.25	0.00	272,744.25	179,580.55	272,810.80
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7918D MMCOF7918 PHPR WAREHOU TENAN	410,594.73	25,905.66	71,072.57	96,978.23	313,616.50	25,905.66
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7919D MMCOF7919 SRLWC PUBLIC HEALTH	98,176.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	98,176.94	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7922D MMCOF7922 EAJDF INTERCOM SYST	2,441,729.74	303,137.49	40,327.60	343,465.09	2,098,264.65	303,137.49
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7924D MMCOF7924 DPH ROAD MAINTENANC	284,570.30	188,803.09	0.00	188,803.09	95,767.21	188,803.09
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7925D MMCOF7925 VISTA DETENTN FACIL	5,222,366.00	4,016.47	567,872.33	571,889.80	5,650,777.20	3,263.38
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7926D MMCOF7926 MAGNOLIA SAFE PARKI	3,285,433.19	1,009,414.15	2,249,267.38	3,258,681.54	2,571.65	1,009,414.15
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7927D MMCOF7927 BANCROFT SAFE PARKI	864,573.07	686,502.07	10,041.20	696,543.27	168,030.54	686,502.07
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7928D MMCOF7928 RAMONA ROAD STATION	336,587.07	0.00	16,912.68	16,912.68	319,674.39	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7929D MMCOF7929 SAN MARCOS ROAD STA	340,709.14	0.00	15,279.12	15,279.12	325,430.02	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7931D MMCOF7931 CAC WATERFRONT PARK	249,012.69	11,039.11	57,080.04	68,119.15	180,893.54	11,039.11
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7932D MMCOF7932 BONITA MUSEUM AC UN	128,494.96	93,630.31	18,491.11	112,121.42	17,373.54	88,079.87
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7933D MMCOF7933 ROY COC SEC ENHANCE	373,004.14	810.93	0.00	810.93	372,193.21	810.93
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7936D MMCOF7936 ALPINE LIB SECURITY	71,387.84	(149.60)	0.00	(149.60)	71,547.44	(149.60)
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7937D MMCOF7937 4S RANCH LIB HVAC R	371,584.01	33,043.26	32,054.56	65,097.82	306,486.19	31,213.62
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7939D MMCOF7939 BNTA SUN LIB PAT FN	218,071.75	98,268.13	27,099.91	125,368.04	92,703.71	97,903.14
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7940D MMCOF7940 LAKE MORENA DOCK RE	300,000.00	870.48	68,365.52	69,236.00	230,764.00	870.48
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7941D MMCOF7941 LAKE MORENA PLAYGRO	121,679.44	33,250.84	2,899.26	36,150.10	85,528.34	24,957.32
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7943D MMCOF7943 CACTUS PARK REFURBI	1,679,424.35	24,617.29	13,450.00	38,067.29	1,641,357.06	24,617.29
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7944D MMCOF7944 CACTUS PARK RESTROO	2,500,000.00	333,144.05	82,860.00	416,004.05	2,083,995.95	333,144.05
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7946D MMCOF7946 STELZER PARK TRAIL	119,120.93	105,617.88	2,220.00	107,837.88	11,283.05	105,617.88
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7947D MMCOF7947 AGUA CALIENTE PARK	600,000.00	19,402.61	421,829.27	441,231.88	158,768.12	19,402.61
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7948D MMCOF7948 AGUA CALIENTE PARK	240,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	240,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7949D MMCOF7949 SPRING VALLEY GYM H	184,778.33	42,873.46	32,074.00	74,947.46	109,830.87	42,873.46
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7950D MMCOF7950 JULIAN FS 56 EXT WO	331,194.90	24,986.56	21,811.21	46,797.77	284,397.13	24,986.56
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7952D MMCOF7952 DEERHORN FS 37 STO	331,156.40	27,228.17	28,034.86	55,263.03	275,893.37	27,228.17
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7953D MMCOF7953 LAKE MORENA FS 42 E	336,803.18	25,985.15	34,300.87	60,286.02	276,517.17	25,985.15
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7954D MMCOF7954 INTERMOUNTAIN FS 85	79,367.34	18,674.60	21,309.15	39,983.75	39,383.59	18,674.60
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7955D MMCOF7955 RANCHITA FS 58 EXT	328,024.56	22,310.95	21,729.51	44,040.46	283,984.10	22,310.95
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7958D MMCOF7958 EAJDF TRACK FIELD S	(1,286.70)	(1,286.70)	0.00	(1,286.70)	0.00	(1,286.70)
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7959D MMCOF7959 EAJDF IBR DELIVERY	772,493.55	22,376.82	514,300.03	536,676.85	235,816.70	21,623.73
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7960D MMCOF7960 ALPINE SHERIFF STAT	146,044.49	123,461.69	11,689.33	135,150.02	10,894.47	123,461.69
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7961D MMCOF7961 EO MESA REG FIREARM	98,728.64	15,705.79	67,531.89	83,237.68	15,490.96	8,510.07
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7962D MMCOF7962 JULIAN SHF SUBSTATI	13,415.24	3,482.43	0.00	3,482.43	9,932.81	3,406.87
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7963D MMCOF7963 SANTEE SHF SAN VEH	55,802.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,802.35	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7964D MMCOF7964 PINE VALLEY SHF SUB	13,924.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,924.98	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7965D MMCOF7965 ASTREA SHF AVIATION	75,839.21	11,968.92	61,956.75	73,925.67	1,913.54	11,968.92
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7976D MMCOF7976 AWM HAZARD WAY EV C	389,367.08	10,543.26	371,274.33	381,817.59	7,549.49	9,289.11
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7978D MMCOF7978 EMOF ELECTRIC VEHIC	1,056,733.45	42,011.68	556,468.53	597,480.21	459,253.24	41,760.65
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7979D MMCOF7979 SAN MARCOS OFFICES	192,803.12	2,259.27	14,651.05	16,910.32	175,892.80	1,757.21

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Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMARKS BUDGET	REVENUE
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79800 MMC0F7980 SOUTH LOT LINE CDC	353,512.64	8,032.96	233,283.09	241,316.05	112,196.59	5,271.63
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79810 MMC0F7981 CRASH GOLDEN HILL H	4,067,992.24	2,971,644.04	327,282.16	3,298,926.20	769,066.04	2,971,343.34
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79860 MMC0F7986 HARBISON CANYON FS	460,368.57	61,571.80	24,508.64	66,081.44	374,287.13	61,571.80
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79870 MMC0F7987 POLINSKY REPAIR S PH	5,064,752.70	12,460.54	97,436.22	109,896.76	4,954,855.94	11,585.55
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79960 MMC0F7988 DPW WSTWTR STE UGH	233,757.91	186,015.53	31,728.26	217,743.81	16,014.10	179,739.82
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79890 MMC0F7989 EL CAJON FRC EV CHA	200,000.00	502.06	9,497.94	10,000.00	190,000.00	502.06
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79900 MMC0F7990 EDGEMOOR SNF EV CHA	200,000.00	1,506.18	8,493.82	10,000.00	190,000.00	1,506.18
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79910 MMC0F7991 WILLOW RD REC VEHIC	4,583,180.45	326,214.38	223,520.59	549,734.97	4,033,445.48	326,214.38
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79980 MMC0F7998 ENERGY MEASURES IMP	400,000.00	4,214.66	94,233.11	98,447.77	301,552.23	251.03
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	79990 MMC0F7999 EV ROADMAP FOR VARI	1,930,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,930,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A020 MMC0F7A02 SOUTH REGION PUBLC	500,000.00	5,020.55	52,716.35	57,736.90	442,263.10	5,020.55
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A030 MMC0F7A03 VISTA LIBRARY SERV	100,000.00	18,379.73	32,846.62	51,226.35	48,773.65	17,375.61
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A040 MMC0F7A04 SWTWTR REG PARK ELE	600,000.00	1,565.48	934.52	2,500.00	597,500.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A110 MMC0F7A11 DOS PICOS CAMPGROUN	600,000.00	7,052.96	57,268.70	64,321.66	535,678.34	7,052.96
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A120 MMC0F7A12 DOS PICOS RESTRM UP	600,000.00	1,713.37	44,426.00	46,139.37	553,860.63	1,713.37
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A140 MMC0F7A14 WILLIAM HEISE PARK	200,000.00	3,012.36	73,300.76	76,313.12	123,686.88	3,012.36
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A150 MMC0F7A15 POTRERO PARK RESTRO	450,000.00	8,916.23	50,625.00	59,541.23	390,458.77	8,916.23
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A210 MMC0F7A21 GOODLAND ACRES PARK	150,000.00	106,669.60	33,837.76	140,497.35	9,502.65	26,232.70
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A220 MMC0F7A22 4S RANCH PARK IMPRO	150,000.00	6,024.68	18,074.20	24,098.88	125,901.12	6,024.68
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A230 MMC0F7A23 4S RANCH SPORTS PRK	250,000.00	12,551.50	9,539.14	22,090.64	227,909.36	12,551.50
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A240 MMC0F7A24 4S RANCH PATRIOT PA	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A260 MMC0F7A26 LOUIS STELZER COUNT	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A270 MMC0F7A27 DPR ADA ACCESSIBILI	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A290 MMC0F7A29 SHELTER VALLEY FS 6	305,000.00	7,198.53	51,515.83	58,714.36	246,285.64	7,198.53
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A300 MMC0F7A30 EMUDF IMPROVEMENTS	5,165,000.00	17,415.91	526,229.24	543,645.15	4,621,354.85	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A310 MMC0F7A31 FALL BROOK SUBSTATIO	800,000.00	14,423.10	71,326.90	85,750.00	714,250.00	10,578.27
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A320 MMC0F7A32 SBRC JUDGES PARKING	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A330 MMC0F7A33 MCRC VISTA CCTV UPG	450,000.00	35,535.96	391,703.84	427,239.80	22,760.20	17,486.96
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A340 MMC0F7A34 SDCJ ADA UPGRADE PH	4,500,000.00	0.00	200,824.00	200,824.00	4,299,176.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A350 MMC0F7A35 VALLEY CENTER SUBST	250,000.00	27,626.46	219,578.20	247,202.66	2,797.34	24,811.30
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A360 MMC0F7A36 SHERIFFS HQ SITE 80	110,000.00	5,268.72	15,181.57	20,470.29	89,529.71	3,801.68
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A370 MMC0F7A37 MIRAMAR KS FENCING	100,000.00	6,526.78	9,453.22	15,980.00	84,020.00	6,526.78
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A380 MMC0F7A38 RANCHITA SUBSTATION	75,000.00	5,695.58	9,554.42	15,250.00	59,750.00	4,942.49
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A390 MMC0F7A39 CDC 5680 HVAC EQUIP	1,000,000.00	5,271.80	104,728.40	110,000.00	889,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A400 MMC0F7A40 LCDRF ADA UPGRADE	6,500,000.00	22,196.98	442,558.98	464,755.96	6,035,244.04	22,196.98
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A410 MMC0F7A41 SDCPH PHARMACY RELO	400,000.00	232,673.15	134,668.66	367,341.81	32,658.19	232,673.15
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A420 MMC0F7A42 EAST COUNTY REG CTR	920,000.00	17,823.00	3,000.00	20,823.00	899,177.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A430 MMC0F7A43 EMUDF UPGRADE CCTV	3,067,522.77	796,438.92	1,523,883.89	2,320,322.81	767,199.96	796,089.12
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A450 MMC0F7A45 TROY SLEEPING CABIN	11,100,000.00	629,830.57	894,293.15	1,524,123.72	9,575,876.28	629,830.57
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A460 MMC0F7A46 EL CAJON FRC CANOJO	500,000.00	8,786.05	112,941.75	121,727.80	378,272.20	6,024.72
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A470 MMC0F7A47 EAST COUNTY REGIONA	246,241.94	9,037.07	962.93	10,000.00	236,241.94	9,037.07
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A480 MMC0F7A48 NORTH COUNTY ANMAL	848,807.20	61,773.62	528,247.23	589,020.85	258,786.35	61,773.62
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A490 MMC0F7A49 VISTA DETENTION FAC	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A500 MMC0F7A50 REPLACE HVAC UNITS	1,500,000.00	0.00	12,551.50	12,551.50	1,487,448.50	
26005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL	7A510 MMC0F7A51 HOJ PARKING LOT GAT	360,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	348,000.00	
26015 CAPITAL MSCP ACQUISITION	7312M KA9500 MULTI-SPECIES CNSRVTN	27,439,087.16	4,815,668.92	563,092.52	5,378,761.44	22,060,325.72	4,828,498.32
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7528H COHC7529 SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO	3,824,161.40	842,637.62	773,887.13	1,615,524.75	2,208,636.65	813,887.21
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7750H COHC7750 TRI CITY HEALTH DIST	4,806,710.83	3,106,569.14	796,563.34	3,903,621.48	703,089.35	2,896,658.39
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7798H COHC7798 CENTRAL REGION COMMJ	31,055,601.10	126,761.30	384,108.25	510,869.55	30,544,731.55	78,181.22
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7799H COHC7799 EDGEMOOR PSYCHIATRIC	26,319,841.00	2,030,456.28	2,582,578.84	4,613,033.12	21,706,807.88	1,808,210.24
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7843H COHC7843 EAST REGION CSU AND	25,292,622.74	5,447,712.48	17,724,013.63	23,171,726.11	2,120,896.63	1,490,384.33
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7844H COHC7844 COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	81,318,495.81	52,671,890.51	18,342,350.12	71,014,240.63	10,304,255.18	52,263,729.38
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7920H COHC7920 SAN DIEGO COUNTY PSY	5,000,000.00	126,351.23	82,869.20	209,219.43	4,790,780.57	77,393.68

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
26025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX	7921H COHC7921 E REGION COMMUNITY B	901,807.13	36,864.06	44,113.86	80,977.94	820,829.19	24,825.18
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7497J JFCF7497 REGIONAL COMMUNICATI	3,502,261.09	213,899.69	668,423.60	882,323.29	2,619,937.80	213,899.69
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7521J JFCF7521 SAN DIEGO JUVENILE J	4,274,850.51	3,172,567.79	371,862.18	3,544,419.97	730,430.54	3,170,037.19
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7971J JFCF7971 RAMONA SHERIFF STATI	6,712,250.21	60,453.16	431,642.57	492,095.73	6,220,154.48	60,453.16
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7972J JFCF7972 VISTA DETENTION FACI	1,678,309.40	298,567.88	118,987.02	417,554.90	1,260,754.50	298,567.88
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7995J JFCF7995 RAMONA FIRE STATION	250,000.00	89,940.14	71,120.02	160,860.16	89,940.14	89,940.14
26050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST	7996J JFCF7996 SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIR	150,000.00	2,510.29	47,489.71	50,000.00	100,000.00	2,510.29
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7505L COLIB7505 CASA DE ORD LIBRARY	20,936,625.70	1,880,979.92	15,798,928.94	17,679,908.86	3,256,716.84	1,880,979.92
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7509L COLIB7509 4S RANCH LIBRARY EX	3,864,057.90	80,436.99	1,429,110.62	1,509,546.61	2,354,511.29	80,436.99
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7541L COLIB7541 LAKESIDE BRANCH LIB	787,305.75	19,658.32	29,148.14	48,806.46	738,499.29	19,658.32
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7580L COLIB7580 JULIAN LIBRARY COMM	712,505.70	96,782.37	131,029.44	227,811.81	484,693.89	96,782.37
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7581L COLIB7581 RANCHO SAN DIEGO LI	187,770.32	3,334.80	0.00	3,334.80	184,435.52	3,334.80
26075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT	7845L COLIB7845 EL CAJON BRANCH LIB	255,707.31	0.00	203,843.23	203,843.23	51,864.08	0.00
26125 EDGEWOOD DEVELOPMENT	75800 EDGEWOOD DEVELOPMENT FUND	8,607,465.00	27,207.19	49,948.65	77,153.84	8,530,311.16	6,361,371.56
28075 CSAF USDRIP	96532 CSAF USDRIP	550,000.00	550,000.00	0.00	550,000.00	0.00	550,489.25
28076 CSAF GF IMPROVEMENT	96532 CSAF GF IMPROVEMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.88
28078 CSAF GF SRP	96534 CSAF GF SPECIAL REV FUND	1,619,918.00	1,433,169.59	0.00	1,433,169.59	186,748.41	1,433,583.82
28079 CSAF GF ADMIN	96535 CSAF GF ADMIN	216,872.00	216,872.00	0.00	216,872.00	0.00	216,886.49
28080 CSAF GILLESPIE HOUSING	96536 CSAF GILLESPIE HOUSING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.32
28081 CSAF USDRIP HOUSING	96537 CSAF USDRIP HOUSING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.05
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76350 AIRPORT DIVISION	27,637,141.66	4,001,195.48	3,757,197.37	7,758,393.85	19,878,747.81	3,690,816.23
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76351 GILLESPIE FIELD AIRPORT	7,803,932.69	3,623,443.59	481,139.59	3,884,583.18	3,919,349.51	7,768,579.97
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76352 PALOMAR AIRPORT	9,742,404.16	5,621,098.20	2,030,417.48	7,651,515.69	2,090,888.47	3,988,089.33
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76353 RAMONA AIRPORT	1,842,288.90	457,744.98	790,388.63	1,248,133.61	594,155.29	289,805.64
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76354 BORREGO VALLEY AIRPORT	864,775.59	496,552.25	160,586.41	657,138.66	207,636.93	111,372.53
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76355 AGUA CALIENTE AIRPORT	159,416.59	54,454.93	11,258.59	65,713.52	93,703.07	83,703.07
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76356 FALLBROOK AIRPORT	608,479.92	233,797.97	166,251.51	400,049.48	208,430.44	475,107.82
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76357 JACUMBA AIRSTRIP	278,365.45	46,875.09	175,630.45	222,508.14	55,857.31	1,354.52
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE	76358 OCOILLO AIRSTRIP	53,960.45	16,108.80	14,249.45	30,358.25	23,602.20	0.00
30100 LIQUID WASTE ENTERPRISE	76900 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	7,735,525.39	4,428,383.08	180,342.00	4,608,725.08	3,126,800.31	5,103,931.53
30100 LIQUID WASTE ENTERPRISE	76905 ENGINEERING AND ADMIN	5,022,060.11	3,306,794.66	62,808.50	3,369,603.16	1,652,456.95	2,415,505.14
30425 CMVMSD-ZONE B (CAMPO HIL	97280 CAMPO HILLS WATER	620,149.26	358,909.87	167,096.79	526,006.66	84,142.60	166,197.60
30427 CMVMSD-ZONE A (RANCHO DE	97297 RANCHO DEL CAMPO WATER	1,910,273.00	257,830.93	18,111.55	273,942.48	1,636,330.52	344,233.02
30428 LIVE OAK SPRINGS WTR SYS	97298 LIVE OAK SPRINGS WTR SYS CSA	3,524,504.04	203,659.28	647,696.11	851,355.39	2,673,148.65	180,531.11
31500 SAN DIEGO COUNTY SANITAT	97165 SAN DIEGO COUNTY SANITATION D	81,608,867.56	19,436,855.56	16,988,211.57	36,425,077.13	45,181,790.43	21,427,639.50
31550 SHF JAIL STORES COMMISSA	96400 SHF JAIL STORES COMMISSARY EN	8,059,339.90	5,105,731.11	323,043.34	5,428,774.45	3,630,565.45	5,425,219.73
35500 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY I	78550 CHIEF INFO TECH OFFICER	234,685,780.31	110,337,780.78	119,263,215.21	229,600,985.99	5,084,824.32	142,943,591.21
35500 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY I	78552 INNOVATION FUND	701,859.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	701,859.54	149,061.37
35525 DPW EQUIP INTERNAL SERV	97077 DPW ISF-EQUIPMENT OPERATNS	7,702,887.00	4,301,352.77	304,752.90	4,606,105.67	3,096,781.33	4,081,339.33
35550 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ ROAD F	97079 DPW ISF-EQUIP ACQ-ROAD FD	17,900,268.46	2,401,468.14	7,127,595.32	9,529,061.46	8,371,207.00	2,788,814.55
35575 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ INACTI	97081 DPW-ISF-INACTIVE WST(GF)	383,000.00	26,745.43	808.12	27,553.55	355,446.45	42,661.27
35625 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ INACTI	97085 DPW ISF-EQUIP ACQ-INACTI	430,695.73	57,793.94	163,998.11	221,790.05	208,905.68	84,038.99
35650 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ GEN FN	97087 DPW ISF-EQUIP ACQ-GEN FND	76,520.00	25,110.65	0.00	25,110.65	51,409.35	25,110.65
35675 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ LIQ WS	97088 DPW ISF-EQUIP ACQ-LIQ WST	2,475,252.35	355,139.52	698,286.00	1,053,405.52	1,421,846.83	433,262.23
35800 PURCHASING ISF	81640 DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION - D	1,708,405.00	1,147,444.92	0.00	1,147,444.92	560,960.08	163,475.31
35800 PURCHASING ISF	81645 PURCHASING	18,850,379.82	10,776,673.41	637,182.81	11,413,856.22	7,436,523.60	11,638,661.81
35800 PURCHASING ISF	81655 PROPERTY DISPOSAL	0.00	(3.03)	0.00	(3.03)	3.03	0.00
35800 PURCHASING ISF	81670 RECORDS MGT	2,852,597.00	776,590.53	0.00	776,590.53	2,076,006.47	568,926.00
36000 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	82400 WORKERS COMPENSATION	58,735,562.00	33,355,629.84	0.00	33,355,629.84	25,379,932.16	41,657,525.71
36000 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	82405 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	3,346,374.00	1,178,423.77	0.00	1,178,423.77	2,167,950.23	2,970,814.05
36025 INSURANCE ISF	82500 INSURANCE ISF	10,380,721.00	1,009,105.24	931,029.90	1,940,134.24	8,440,586.76	8,534,395.93
36050 PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANC	82950 PUBLIC LIABILITY ISF	72,839,019.00	66,008,577.58	1,000.00	66,009,577.58	6,829,441.42	54,456,929.84
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER	83500 ADMINISTRATION	1,937,611.49	2,311,810.42	87,768.36	2,399,578.78	(461,967.29)	143,781.23

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER	83505 MAINTENANCE	9,762,022.09	4,997,489.53	631,848.94	5,629,116.47	4,132,905.62	7,336,894.56
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER	83510 FLEET ISF-POOLED VEHICLES	91,890.00	53,867.00	0.00	53,867.00	38,023.00	47,598.53
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER	83520 FLEET MOBILE MAINTENANCE	1,314,785.00	732,274.45	695.63	732,970.08	581,814.92	1,127,723.57
37025 FLEET ISF EQUIP ACQ GENL	84100 FLEET ISF - ASSET MANAGE	2,196,794.00	1,694,598.38	21,844.69	1,716,443.07	480,350.93	1,420,218.19
37025 FLEET ISF EQUIP ACQ GENL	84105 FLEET ISF-VEHICLE ACQ	59,335,086.76	10,628,877.50	31,528,130.94	42,157,008.44	17,178,078.32	10,308,856.89
37050 FLEET ISF MAT SUPP INV	84650 FLEET ISF - FUEL ADMIN	15,753,290.23	8,760,845.34	2,484,350.24	11,245,195.58	5,518,094.65	8,350,792.57
37050 FLEET ISF MAT SUPP INV	84655 FLEET ISF-PARTS	8,855,545.10	9,202,384.97	2,389,498.46	11,591,883.43	(2,736,338.33)	9,033,115.85
37075 FLEET ISF ACCIDENT REPAI	85200 FLEET ISF-ACCIDENT RPR ICP	1,731,608.00	843,746.51	0.00	843,746.51	887,861.49	1,027,141.12
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87450 DGS ADMINISTRATION	8,379,893.26	5,097,337.35	316,906.25	5,414,243.60	2,965,649.66	959.98
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87455 INFORMATION SERVICES	0.00	1,136.11	0.00	1,136.11	(1,136.11)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87465 ENGINEERING-REGION 2	0.00	1,944.56	0.00	1,944.56	(1,944.56)	225.57
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87470 ENGINEERING-REGION 3	0.00	1,278.51	0.00	1,278.51	(1,278.51)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87475 ENGINEERING-REGION 4	0.00	3,616.85	0.00	3,616.85	(3,616.85)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87485 ENGINEERING-CSG	11,448,985.53	9,283,180.98	1,049,324.51	10,332,505.49	1,116,480.04	21,994,103.69
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87490 ENGINEERING-ICP	8,614,873.00	6,002,651.39	0.00	6,002,651.39	2,612,221.61	11,855,300.34
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87500 HEAT VENT AIR COND-REG 2	0.00	928.37	0.00	928.37	(928.37)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87520 HEAT VENT AIR COND-CSG	1,241,015.00	999,141.82	0.00	999,141.82	241,873.18	193,557.14
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87525 HEAT VENT AIR COND-ICP	463,167.00	347,837.04	0.00	347,837.04	115,329.96	384,169.94
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87560 CARPENTRY-ICP	313,074.00	175,805.93	0.00	175,805.93	137,268.07	136,515.95
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87585 ELECTRON/ELECTRIC SEC-REG 5	0.00	877.08	0.00	877.08	(877.08)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87590 ELECTRON/ELECTRIC SEC-CSG	5,969,076.84	3,895,988.37	228,308.22	4,124,294.59	1,844,782.25	1,828,511.54
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87595 ELECTRICIANS-ICP	730,145.00	190,081.16	0.00	190,081.16	540,063.84	198,528.11
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87635 MASONRY - ICP	287,436.00	156,387.55	0.00	156,387.55	131,048.45	165,636.55
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87665 PAINTING - CSG	438,747.00	160,534.01	185,201.36	345,735.37	93,011.63	194,009.11
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87670 PAINTING - ICP	1,188,990.00	921,576.52	0.00	921,576.52	267,413.48	882,494.48
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87700 PLUMBING/WELD - CSG	1,338,264.00	874,089.50	155,346.05	1,029,435.55	308,828.45	295,573.63
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87705 PLUMBING/WELD - ICP	895,880.00	584,385.93	0.00	584,385.93	301,494.07	878,585.40
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87735 SVC CREWS/GARDNRS - CSA	0.00	109.93	0.00	109.93	(109.93)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87780 MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,085.44
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87790 ADMINISTRATION	14,886,974.31	8,843,457.07	3,047,778.12	11,891,235.19	3,195,739.12	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87810 COC PROPERTY	1,048,318.02	572,452.43	210,895.38	783,347.81	264,970.21	679,774.32
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87815 CAG PROPERTY	275,036.00	143,424.50	1,568.00	144,992.50	130,043.50	230,031.00
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87875 UTILITIES ICP	50,108,084.11	3,382,460.01	6,120,998.62	9,503,458.63	40,604,625.48	27,433,721.83
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87880 GAS AND ELECTRICITY	0.00	20,886,204.87	0.00	20,886,204.87	(20,886,204.87)	3,906.98
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87885 SEWER AND WATER	0.00	5,211,308.25	0.00	5,211,308.25	(5,211,308.25)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87890 BOTTLED GAS	0.00	99,706.77	0.00	99,706.77	(99,706.77)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87895 DEBT SERVICE	102.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.07	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87900 ADMINISTRATION	1,454,343.00	1,181,183.83	0.00	1,181,183.83	273,159.17	3,525.01
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87905 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	8,335,109.66	3,724,354.57	1,263,619.64	4,987,974.21	3,347,135.45	4,135,935.13
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87910 ENGINEERING	0.00	4,641.38	12,124.90	16,766.28	(16,766.28)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87915 ACQUISITION	0.00	909.14	0.00	909.14	(909.14)	594.80
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87940 PROJECT MGMT DIV ADMIN	3,274,208.76	1,756,948.25	58,078.07	1,814,025.32	1,459,183.44	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87945 GENERAL PROJECTS	5,947,447.00	3,629,657.69	33,297.24	3,662,954.93	2,284,492.07	6,540,023.14
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	87989 FAC MGT MAIL OPERATIONS	8,286,024.87	5,452,824.18	143,261.48	5,596,085.66	2,689,939.21	5,696,473.78
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88003 FIRE SAFETY	0.00	34,803.48	0.00	34,803.48	(34,803.48)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88018 CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION	2,205,748.20	1,089,664.62	9,282.68	1,098,947.30	1,106,800.90	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88019 SERVICE CONTRACTS	27,299,369.21	15,431,970.50	30,648,841.75	46,080,812.25	(18,781,443.04)	50,674,950.14
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88020 MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	6,428,505.00	6,062,217.19	3,525,351.68	9,587,568.87	(3,159,063.87)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88022 PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE CONTRA	36,185,498.05	23,542,319.34	21,558,557.41	45,099,876.75	(8,914,378.69)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88023 HVAC CONTROLS CONTRACTS	4,402,490.08	1,698,664.69	2,872,468.80	4,571,133.49	(188,643.41)	
37600 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC	88050 FACILITIES PLANNING	5,126,624.40	2,271,864.80	544,365.34	2,816,230.14	2,310,394.26	2,569,143.13
37650 MAJOR MAINTENANCE INT SV	89960 MM EXPANSION PROGRAM	43,740,395.09	17,529,196.04	11,860,299.84	29,389,495.88	14,350,899.21	19,364,917.70
37650 MAJOR MAINTENANCE INT SV	89965 MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROJECTS	60,974,423.55	12,689,935.62	10,811,301.96	23,501,237.58	37,473,185.97	12,456,190.43

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

#UND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMARKING BUDGET	REVENUE
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90500 RETIREMENT BOARD	0.00	4,666.81	0.00	4,666.81	(4,666.81)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90505 RETIREMENT ADMINISTRATION	0.00	1,717,914.31	0.00	1,717,914.31	(1,717,914.31)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90506 RETIREMENT INTERNAL AUDIT	0.00	214,358.13	0.00	214,358.13	(214,358.13)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90510 RETIREMENT INVESTMENTS	0.00	966,291.10	0.00	966,291.10	(966,291.10)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90517 RETIREMENT LEGAL	0.00	1,118,006.33	0.00	1,118,006.33	(1,118,006.33)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90520 RETIREMENT MEMBER SERVICES CO	0.00	676,024.32	0.00	676,024.32	(676,024.32)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90525 RETIREMENT DISABILITY	0.00	256,186.46	0.00	256,186.46	(256,186.46)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90530 RETIREMENT MEMBER BENEFITS	0.00	3,951,478.94	0.00	3,951,478.94	(3,951,478.94)	
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90535 RETIREMENT FINANCE AND ACCOUN	0.00	699,264.33	0.00	699,264.33	(699,264.33)	10,057,636.79
41600 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY	90540 RETIREMENT INFORMATION TECHNO	0.00	441,398.44	0.00	441,398.44	(441,398.44)	
44565 SAFE FREEWAY CALL BOX	96575 SAFE FREEWAY CALLBOX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,607.33
44595 LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION A	91050 LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION AG	2,915,595.06	1,991,463.51	40,142.14	2,031,605.65	883,979.43	2,442,996.29
44605 LAW LIBRARY	91110 LAW LIBRARY-MAIN BRANCH	0.00	2,190,807.05	0.00	2,190,807.05	(2,190,807.05)	2,725,745.61
44625 SAN DIEGUITO RIVER VALLE	91160 SDRVJPA-OPERATING	1,872,174.00	1,515,766.45	0.00	1,515,766.45	356,407.55	1,868,773.30
44634 SDRVJPA COAST FUND	91165 SDRVJPA COAST	358,961.00	262,483.68	0.00	262,483.68	96,477.32	270,120.25
44654 SDRVJPA RANGER STATION L	96600 SDRVJPA RANGER STATION LOAN	0.00	1,475.82	0.00	1,475.82	(1,475.82)	13.93
44655 SAN DIEGUITO CAP PROJ	96609 SDRVJPA-CAPITAL PROJECT	0.00	520,377.53	0.00	520,377.53	(520,377.53)	457,247.19
44656 SAN DIEGUITO RESERVE FUN	96610 SAN DIEGUITO RESERVE	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	32,811.28
44660 SO CA INTRGOV TRN AND DE	96611 SO CAL INTER GOV TRAIN CT	1,958,100.00	4,386,538.58	0.00	4,386,538.58	1,571,161.42	3,725,707.33
44670 SD GEOGRAPHIC INFO SAVNG	91170 SD GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SOU	1,845,148.00	1,426,906.11	0.00	1,426,906.11	418,241.89	1,249,546.28
47280 PENALTY ASSESSMENT	63405 APC ADMINISTRATION AB423	3,128,950.00	2,346,712.90	0.00	2,346,712.90	782,237.50	1,929,316.99
47285 CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC CON	63410 CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC CONSTRUC	8,118,023.51	3,170,037.19	1,604,813.32	4,774,850.51	3,343,363.00	744,119.64
47290 COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION	63415 COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION	1,624,150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,624,150.00	744,090.77
47350 TRIAL COURT OPERATIONS F	91818 COURT POB PAYMENTS	0.00	2,503,768.90	0.00	2,503,768.90	(2,503,768.90)	2,641,275.58
48001 PALOMAR POMERADO HEALTH	96666 PALOMAR POM HEALTH ELEC 2004	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,296,584.34
48003 GROSSMONT HEALTHCARE ELE	96663 GROSSMONT HEALTHCARE ELEC 200	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,724,332.19
49000 PCD ADIP TRUST AB423	95035 APC AIR QUAL IMPROV TRUST AB4	12,146,564.64	5,716,353.59	476,554.64	6,192,908.23	5,953,656.41	6,711,689.41
49010 AIR QUALITY MOYER FUND A	95036 APC AIR QUALITY MOYER PROGRAM AB4	27,893,907.26	4,167,913.13	7,040,250.18	11,208,163.31	16,685,743.95	4,715,658.58
49015 AIR QL CLEAN CAR 4 ALL A	95044 AIR QUALITY CLEAN CARS 4 ALL	9,925,823.31	1,577,715.11	13,983,723.01	15,561,438.12	(5,635,614.81)	1,714,475.00
49020 VESSELS AT BERTH REMEDIA	95044 VESSELS AT BERTH REMEDIATION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,826.61
49030 AIR QUALITY AB 617 AB423	95041 AIR QL COMMUNITY AB 617 AB423	61,339,035.17	7,412,464.18	20,188,443.00	27,600,907.18	33,738,127.99	8,150,870.69
49035 AB617 IMPLEMENTATION AB4	95043 AB617 IMPLEMENTATION AB423	4,822,000.00	2,439,224.49	472,532.58	2,911,757.07	1,910,242.93	2,270,523.11
49040 AIR QUALITY GMRP FUND A	95038 AIR QL PROPOSITION 18 GMRP A	5,527,200.00	1,766,600.00	2,510,600.00	4,277,200.00	1,250,000.00	1,842,502.64
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92400 APC SUPPORT SERVICES AB423	2,347,376.00	(436,480.96)	164,127.73	(272,353.23)	2,619,729.23	1,541,630.79
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92405 APC ADMINISTRATION AB423	4,296,524.11	3,574,734.67	99,428.70	3,674,163.37	622,360.74	2,928,348.33
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92412 MOBILE INCENTIVES AB423	6,900,784.00	3,460,105.32	45,165.64	3,505,270.96	3,395,513.04	2,768,323.47
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92413 OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTI	3,400,000.00	2,442,079.29	94,812.60	2,536,891.89	863,108.11	1,439,869.49
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92425 ENGINEERING AB423	6,262,879.00	4,251,208.26	487.27	4,251,695.53	2,011,183.47	3,693,422.98
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92430 MONITORING AB423	9,311,621.80	6,320,664.46	559,225.12	6,879,889.58	2,431,732.22	5,247,773.46
49060 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92431 SOURCE TESTING AB423	1,707,487.31	1,175,919.82	113,330.30	1,289,250.12	418,237.19	1,054,335.11
49060 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92435 COMPLIANCE AB423	9,303,445.97	6,919,358.62	179,422.86	7,098,779.48	2,204,666.49	2,204,666.49
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92445 RULE DEVELOPMENT AB423	0.00	(336,731.92)	20,842.67	(315,889.25)	315,889.25	6,903,434.46
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92450 HEARING BOARD AB423	10,700.00	12,059.59	2,000.00	14,059.59	(3,359.59)	
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423	92451 GOVERNING BOARD AB423	935.00	(219,606.42)	8,262.50	(211,343.92)	212,278.92	
49090 AIR QUALITY FARMER FUND	95040 AIR QL FARMER PROGRAM AB423	1,691,797.23	719,181.14	800,923.23	1,520,104.37	171,692.86	740,200.39
49183 SD REG BLDG AUTH MTS SPR	96767 SD REG BLDG AUTH MTS SPRV	6,407,932.00	4,273,600.47	2,135,977.28	6,409,577.75	(1,845.75)	4,436,777.89
49200 SDC REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTH	96800 SDC REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTH	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	897,761.37
49205 TRANSNET IMPROVEMENT FUN	96775 TRANSNET IMPROVEMENT FUND	0.00	3,202,694.96	89,123.117.67	92,326,012.63	(92,326,012.63)	1,998,382.85
49211 HAZMAT RESPONSE PROGRAM	96779 HAZMAT RESPONSE PROGRAM	2,756,656.00	622,808.05	1,420,556.00	2,043,364.05	712,291.95	2,707,478.34
49214 ESO OPERATING	96781 EMER SVC ORG OPERATING	485,571.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	485,571.00	163,930.09
49217 FIRST 5 COMM OPERATING F	96782 FIRST 5 COMM OF SAN DIEGO	44,790,364.22	18,216,324.75	25,871,128.58	44,087,453.33	702,910.89	12,244,150.62
49220 PUBLIC AGCY SELF INS SYS	96783 PUBLIC AGCY SELF INS SYS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
53301 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017	97565 CARLSBAD USD 2017 REF A	0.00	1,060,050.00	0.00	1,060,050.00	(1,060,050.00)	601,729.16

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 05-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
53302 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017	97566 CARLSBAD USD 2017 REF B	0.00	2,239,350.00	0.00	2,239,350.00	(2,239,350.00)	1,865,969.27
53303 063_DS CARLSBAD USD SUBS	97536 CARLSBAD USD SUBSIDY DEP 2005	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,857,505.20
53304 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2016	97517 CARLSBAD USD 2016 REF	0.00	4,798,775.00	0.00	4,798,775.00	(4,798,775.00)	3,133,000.08
53307 047_DS CORONADO UNIF 2012	97450 CORONADO UNIF 2012 REF	0.00	330,477.17	0.00	330,477.17	(330,477.17)	5,645.51
53308 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 2011	97487 CARLSBAD UNIF 2014 REF	0.00	1,891,575.00	0.00	1,891,575.00	(1,891,575.00)	1,184,349.25
53309 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 2008	97440 CARLSBAD UNIF 2006 ELEC 2011D	0.00	2,321,616.67	0.00	2,321,616.67	(2,321,616.67)	1,654,206.95
53310 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED	97349 CARLSBAD UNIF 1997A	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	(100,000.00)	1,978.78
53311 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED	97344 CARLSBAD UNIF 2005A	0.00	91.73	0.00	91.73	(91.73)	1.56
53312 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 200	97409 CARLSBAD UNIF 2006 ELEC 2009B	0.00	200,600.00	0.00	200,600.00	(200,600.00)	5,743.48
53313 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 200	97438 CARLSBAD UNIF 2006 ELEC 2011C	0.00	1,368,368.76	0.00	1,368,368.76	(1,368,368.76)	847,919.71
53314 064_DS OCEANSIDE ELEC 20	97419 OCEANSIDE ELEC 2008B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	31.35
53315 048_DS MT EMPIRE 1998A	97351 MT EMPIRE 1998A	0.00	100,350.00	0.00	100,350.00	(100,350.00)	5,921.58
53316 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2000 EL	97418 OCEANSIDE 2008 ELEC 2010 REF	0.00	4,033.35	0.00	4,033.35	(4,033.35)	74.76
53317 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2009 RE	97404 OCEANSIDE 2009 REFUNDING	0.00	2.98	0.00	2.98	(2.98)	0.05
53318 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200	97401 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2008 PROP H	0.00	4,030,350.00	0.00	4,030,350.00	(4,030,350.00)	2,224,803.83
53319 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED	97340 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2000F	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.64
53327 061_DS POWAY UNIFIED 200	97346 POWAY UNIFIED 2002B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	35.87
53329 061_DS POWAY UNIF 2007-1	97402 POWAY UNIF 2007-1 SERIES A	0.00	11,745,350.00	0.00	11,745,350.00	(11,745,350.00)	8,197,074.30
53331 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97451 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2012 REF R-	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	53.61
53332 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97430 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROP S 2010	0.00	1,901,588.00	0.00	1,901,588.00	(1,901,588.00)	5,869,679.83
53333 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97423 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROP S 2010	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	319.44
53334 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97410 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2008B	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	62,579.04
53335 050_DS SD UNIF 1999A	97359 SD UNIFIED 1999A	0.00	5,000,000.00	0.00	5,000,000.00	(5,000,000.00)	27,991.56
53337 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200	97360 SD UNIFIED DS 2001C	0.00	21,967,612.50	0.00	21,967,612.50	(21,967,612.50)	14,832,095.20
53338 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200	97358 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED DS 2002D	0.00	23,474,637.50	0.00	23,474,637.50	(23,474,637.50)	14,422,932.85
53339 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200	97377 SD UNIFIED DS 2003E	0.00	17,789,975.00	0.00	17,789,975.00	(17,789,975.00)	19,434,030.12
53346 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97381 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2006 F1 REF	0.00	2,290,862.50	0.00	2,290,862.50	(2,290,862.50)	1,431,400.93
53347 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97382 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2006 G1 REF	0.00	2,890,737.50	0.00	2,890,737.50	(2,890,737.50)	1,698,869.63
53355 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF 1	97367 SAN MARCOS UNIFIED 1996A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
53359 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR	97405 SAN DIEGO UNIF PROP S 2008A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	1,037.36
53361 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF 1	97370 SAN MARCOS UNIF IMPR 1 2004	0.00	1,097.18	0.00	1,097.18	(1,097.18)	20.34
53362 065_DS SAN MARCO UNIFIED	97439 SAN MARCO UNIFIED 2010A	0.00	4,545,350.00	0.00	4,545,350.00	(4,545,350.00)	3,038,257.89
53363 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIED	97456 SAN MARCOS UNIFIED 2010B	0.00	1,105,350.00	0.00	1,105,350.00	(1,105,350.00)	781,774.33
53364 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97452 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2012 REF R-	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	365.17
53367 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR	97466 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROP S RESE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,727,679.41
53368 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR	97469 SAN DIEGO UNIF PROP Z RESERVE	0.00	956.40	0.00	956.40	(956.40)	3.76
53369 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIED	97486 SAN MARCOS UNIFIED 2010C	0.00	850.00	0.00	850.00	(850.00)	5,678.40
53371 051_DS VISTA UNIF DS 200	97372 VISTA UNIF DS 2002A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	291.34
53372 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED DS	97374 VISTA UNIFIED DS 2003B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	140.33
53375 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 201	97470 VISTA UNIFIED 2012 REF	0.00	926,393.22	0.00	926,393.22	(926,393.22)	15,876.09
53376 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 201	97509 VISTA UNIFIED 2015 REF	0.00	2,487,850.00	0.00	2,487,850.00	(2,487,850.00)	1,527,847.47
53377 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PRO	97524 OCEANSIDE USD PROP G RESERVE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.04
53378 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PRO	97525 OCEANSIDE USD PROP H RESERVE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	567.64
53379 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200	97522 OCEANSIDE USD 2008D	0.00	2,167,075.00	0.00	2,167,075.00	(2,167,075.00)	1,241,323.71
53380 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED	97456 OCEANSIDE UNIFIED 2008C	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	59.89
53381 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED	97457 OCEANSIDE USD 2012 REF BONDS	0.00	3,232.05	0.00	3,232.05	(3,232.05)	59.86
53382 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 20	97488 OCEANSIDE UNIF 2014 REF BONDS	0.00	1,952,625.00	0.00	1,952,625.00	(1,952,625.00)	122,843.53
53383 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 20	97510 OCEANSIDE UNIF 2015 REF	0.00	1,902,100.00	0.00	1,902,100.00	(1,902,100.00)	1,119,410.05
53384 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD PR	97526 SAN MARCOS USD PROP K RESERVE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44,522.16
53385 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2	97335 BONSAI UNIFIED 2006	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	729.14
53386 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2	97336 BONSAI UNIFIED 2007B	0.00	335,350.00	0.00	335,350.00	(335,350.00)	203,481.52
53387 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2	97337 BONSAI UNIFIED 2007C	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	246.31
53388 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2	97338 BONSAI UNIFIED 2015 REF	0.00	747,287.50	0.00	747,287.50	(747,287.50)	485,067.20

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
53389 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20	97563 SAN MARCOS USD 2017 REF	0.00	5,433,600.00	0.00	5,433,600.00	(5,433,600.00)	3,265,343.55
53389 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20	97564 SAN MARCOS USD 2018	0.00	219.09	0.00	219.09	(219.09)	4.06
53391 060_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED	97460 SAN DIEGO UNIFIED 2008E	0.00	6,251,233.73	0.00	6,251,233.73	(6,251,233.73)	3,165,985.05
53392 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97471 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 2013	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,035.70
53394 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97473 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 2013	0.00	900,000.00	0.00	900,000.00	(900,000.00)	(63,728.41)
53396 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97483 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2014 2008G	0.00	0.07	0.00	0.07	(0.07)	
53397 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97484 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2014 R-3	0.00	12,351,600.00	0.00	12,351,600.00	(12,351,600.00)	476,390.48
53398 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97497 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2015 R-4	0.00	25,288,950.00	0.00	25,288,950.00	(25,288,950.00)	15,197,807.78
53399 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97504 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2015 H-1 H-2	0.00	454,250.00	0.00	454,250.00	(454,250.00)	47,813.01
53402 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97512 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 2016	0.00	9,693,550.00	0.00	9,693,550.00	(9,693,550.00)	5,630,381.85
53403 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97513 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2012 ELEC 2016	0.00	3,212,231.26	0.00	3,212,231.26	(3,212,231.26)	1,890,105.21
53404 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20	97515 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2008 ELEC 2016	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	365.39
53405 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 201	97528 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2016 REF SR-1	0.00	5,692,850.00	0.00	5,692,850.00	(5,692,850.00)	3,358,208.30
53406 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 201	97529 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2016 REF R-5	0.00	5,927,600.00	0.00	5,927,600.00	(5,927,600.00)	4,555,470.61
53408 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 200	97531 SAN DIEGO UNIF 2008 ELEC 2016	0.00	12,090,000.00	0.00	12,090,000.00	(12,090,000.00)	6,670,178.71
53409 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017 H	97566 SDUSD 2012 2017 H-1 H-2 PROP	0.00	262.63	0.00	262.63	(262.63)	1.03
53410 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017 I	97561 SDUSD 2012 2017 I PROP Z	0.00	14,148,254.94	0.00	14,148,254.94	(14,148,254.94)	8,263,963.38
53411 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017 J	97562 SDUSD 2012 2017 J PROP Z	0.00	2,304,550.00	0.00	2,304,550.00	(2,304,550.00)	3,248,347.14
53413 050_DS SDUSD 2008 2017 K	97568 SDUSD 2008 2017 K-2 PROP S	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	256.09
53414 050_DS SDUSD 2008 2008B	97574 SDUSD 2009 2008B QSCB SET-ASJ	0.00	10,956.21	0.00	10,956.21	(10,956.21)	43.03
53415 050_DS SDUSD 2010 2008D1	97575 SDUSD 2010 2008D1 QSCB SET-	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	132,684.57
53416 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018A	97576 SDUSD 2019 2018A MEASY	0.00	1,072.76	0.00	1,072.76	(1,072.76)	4.21
53417 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018B	97578 SDUSD 2019 2018B MEASY	0.00	1,584,400.00	0.00	1,584,400.00	(1,584,400.00)	1,045,702.85
53418 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019K	97587 SDUSD 2012 2019K PROP Z	0.00	372.54	0.00	372.54	(372.54)	1.47
53419 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019L	97593 SDUSD 2012 2019L PROP Z	0.00	5,138,100.00	0.00	5,138,100.00	(5,138,100.00)	3,312,533.35
53420 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018C	97594 SDUSD 2019 2018C MEASY	0.00	3,530,550.00	0.00	3,530,550.00	(3,530,550.00)	2,102,081.92
53421 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20	97599 SAN MARCOS USD 2020 REF	0.00	4,476,169.75	0.00	4,476,169.75	(4,476,169.75)	2,687,000.89
53422 050_DS SDUSD MEASY TAX	97610 SDUSD MEASY TAX RT RESERVE	0.00	695,679.86	0.00	695,679.86	(695,679.86)	364,143.98
53423 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97638 SAN DIEGO USD 2021N	0.00	5,388,950.00	0.00	5,388,950.00	(5,388,950.00)	1,179,394.41
53424 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97639 SAN DIEGO USD 2021E	0.00	8,048,350.00	0.00	8,048,350.00	(8,048,350.00)	2,400,212.19
53425 189_DS BONSALL UNIFIED 2	97639 BONSALL UNIFIED 2016 REF	0.00	172,194.00	0.00	172,194.00	(172,194.00)	115,078.43
53426 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 202	97611 SDUSD MEAS YY 2020 D	0.00	12,977,650.00	0.00	12,977,650.00	(12,977,650.00)	6,589,261.41
53427 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2021	97612 SDUSD PROP S 2021 L	0.00	2,953,495.00	0.00	2,953,495.00	(2,953,495.00)	1,827,854.01
53428 050_DS SDUSD PROP Z 2020	97613 SDUSD PROP Z 2020 M	0.00	7,588,750.00	0.00	7,588,750.00	(7,588,750.00)	3,942,773.39
53429 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97640 SAN DIEGO USD 2021 ZR-1	0.00	8,982,569.88	0.00	8,982,569.88	(8,982,569.88)	5,362,317.53
53430 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2019	97579 MT EMP 2018 2019 MEASJJ	0.00	209,800.00	0.00	209,800.00	(209,800.00)	124,030.35
53431 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2019	97644 MT EMP 2018 2019 MEASJJ	0.00	489,662.50	0.00	489,662.50	(489,662.50)	153,391.50
53432 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97662 SAN DIEGO USD 2022F	0.00	115,309,337.50	0.00	115,309,337.50	(115,309,337.50)	7,547,681.69
53433 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97663 SAN DIEGO USD 2022M	0.00	22,686,432.05	0.00	22,686,432.05	(22,686,432.05)	1,598,643.04
53434 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97664 SAN DIEGO USD 2022O	0.00	65,516,049.28	0.00	65,516,049.28	(65,516,049.28)	3,916,984.68
53435 051_DS VISTA USD 2019A M	97580 VISTA USD 2019A MEAS LL	0.00	1,522,350.00	0.00	1,522,350.00	(1,522,350.00)	857,107.76
53436 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 202	97587 VISTA UNIFIED 2021 REF	0.00	8,949,411.91	0.00	8,949,411.91	(8,949,411.91)	5,745,793.20
53437 051_DS VISTA USD 2022B	97654 VISTA USD 2022B	0.00	6,746,400.00	0.00	6,746,400.00	(6,746,400.00)	3,850,510.12
53438 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2019	97658 MT EMP 2018 2019 MEASJJ	0.00	241,457.05	0.00	241,457.05	(241,457.05)	183,787.96
53440 063_DS CARLSBAD 2019A ME	97581 CARLSBAD 2019A MEAS HH	0.00	2,391,462.50	0.00	2,391,462.50	(2,391,462.50)	1,531,317.58
53441 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2021	97631 CARLSBAD USD 2021B	0.00	6,789,143.76	0.00	6,789,143.76	(6,789,143.76)	1,357,723.83
53442 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED	97696 CARLSBAD UNIFIED 2025C	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,956,666.25
53445 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2008E P	97582 OCEANSIDE 2008E PROP H	0.00	814,350.00	0.00	814,350.00	(814,350.00)	493,393.32
53446 064_DS OCEANSIDE PROP H	97608 OCEANSIDE PROP H 2008 F	0.00	1,925,350.00	0.00	1,925,350.00	(1,925,350.00)	1,208,715.62
53447 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF	97617 OCEANSIDE 2020REF PROP G	0.00	521,850.00	0.00	521,850.00	(521,850.00)	604,784.74
53448 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF	97618 OCEANSIDE 2020REF PROP H	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41.35
53449 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97633 OCEANSIDE USD 2020A	0.00	1,382,150.00	0.00	1,382,150.00	(1,382,150.00)	816,279.25
53450 062_DS BORREGO 2018A MEA	97596 BORREGO SPRINGS 2018A MEAS GG	0.00	412,050.00	0.00	412,050.00	(412,050.00)	289,166.94

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
53451 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97636 OCEANSIDE USD 2021 REFUNDING	0.00	1,316,819.75	0.00	1,316,819.75	(1,316,819.75)	808,496.35
53452 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97668 OCEANSIDE USD 2022 REF	0.00	281,350.00	0.00	281,350.00	(281,350.00)	172,651.64
53453 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200	97669 OCEANSIDE USD 2006G	0.00	710,600.00	0.00	710,600.00	(710,600.00)	427,114.94
53454 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97675 OCEANSIDE USD 2020B	0.00	6,094,187.50	0.00	6,094,187.50	(6,094,187.50)	3,157,945.95
53455 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2	97843 CHULA VISTA ESD 2021 REF	0.00	1,171,949.30	0.00	1,171,949.30	(1,171,949.30)	757,687.28
53456 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2	98716 CHULA VISTA ESD 2018A	0.00	5,633,075.00	0.00	5,633,075.00	(5,633,075.00)	2,926,764.80
53457 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2	98717 CHULA VISTA ESD 2020B	0.00	10,081,975.00	0.00	10,081,975.00	(10,081,975.00)	4,232,370.15
53458 047_DS CORONADO USD 2022	97846 CORONADO USD 2022 REF	0.00	1,121,323.14	0.00	1,121,323.14	(1,121,323.14)	982,065.69
53458 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2	98719 CHULA VISTA ESD 2023 REF	0.00	1,616,750.00	0.00	1,616,750.00	(1,616,750.00)	1,087,811.82
53500 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-2	97670 SDUSD 2023 ZR-2	0.00	4,576,408.34	0.00	4,576,408.34	(4,576,408.34)	3,259,456.38
53501 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-3	97671 SDUSD 2023 ZR-3	0.00	2,176,408.34	0.00	2,176,408.34	(2,176,408.34)	1,150,635.22
53502 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4A	97673 SDUSD 2023 ZR-4A	0.00	889,158.34	0.00	889,158.34	(889,158.34)	533,978.49
53503 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4B	97674 SDUSD 2023 ZR-4B	0.00	5,095,408.34	0.00	5,095,408.34	(5,095,408.34)	3,087,348.72
53504 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2023	97676 SDUSD MEAS U 2023A	0.00	19,422,036.00	0.00	19,422,036.00	(19,422,036.00)	12,637,581.62
53505 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 2023	97677 SDUSD MEAS YY 2023G	0.00	16,909,100.00	0.00	16,909,100.00	(16,909,100.00)	41,492,210.62
53506 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2023	97679 SDUSD PROP S 2023N	0.00	19,550,475.00	0.00	19,550,475.00	(19,550,475.00)	2,364,521.15
53507 050_DS SDUSD 2023 SR-3A	97681 SDUSD 2023 SR-3A	0.00	1,874,794.45	0.00	1,874,794.45	(1,874,794.45)	1,699,391.52
53508 050_DS SDUSD 2023 R-6	97682 SDUSD 2023 R-6	0.00	161,850.00	0.00	161,850.00	(161,850.00)	513,583.51
53508 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF SR	97685 SDUSD 2024 REF SR-4A	0.00	1,537,752.78	0.00	1,537,752.78	(1,537,752.78)	1,743,631.66
53510 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF ZR	97686 SDUSD 2024 REF ZR-5A	0.00	4,128,558.33	0.00	4,128,558.33	(4,128,558.33)	4,829,240.51
53511 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF R-	97687 SDUSD 2024 REF R-7A	0.00	468,461.11	0.00	468,461.11	(468,461.11)	638,917.56
53512 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF SR	97688 SDUSD 2025 REF SR-4C	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	92,760.24
53513 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF ZR	97689 SDUSD 2025 REF ZR-5C	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	326,440.03
53514 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U TAX	97690 SDUSD MEAS U TAX RATE RES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,208,199.95
53515 050_DS SDUSD PROP S 2024	97692 SDUSD PROP S 2024D	0.00	6,245,968.73	0.00	6,245,968.73	(6,245,968.73)	35,569,207.26
53516 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 202	97693 SDUSD MEAS YY 2024H	0.00	32,630,253.76	0.00	32,630,253.76	(32,630,253.76)	72,343,655.18
53517 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2024	97694 SDUSD MEAS U 2024B	0.00	13,191,932.15	0.00	13,191,932.15	(13,191,932.15)	54,900,256.67
53600 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97680 OCEANSIDE USD 2023 REF	0.00	381,855.00	0.00	381,855.00	(381,855.00)	340,842.60
53601 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97683 OCEANSIDE USD 2024A REF	0.00	964,152.08	0.00	964,152.08	(964,152.08)	2,396,247.62
53602 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202	97684 OCEANSIDE USD 2024B REF	0.00	858,345.83	0.00	858,345.83	(858,345.83)	810,790.15
56700 001_DS ALPINE UNION 1997	95650 ALPINE UNION 1997A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	364.74
56701 004_DS BONSALE UN ELEM E	95648 BONSALE UN ELEM ELEC 2005 SER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.21
56703 001_DS ALPINE ELEM 1999B	95651 ALPINE ELEM 1999B	0.00	2,870,350.00	0.00	2,870,350.00	(2,870,350.00)	56,238.21
56706 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST	95649 CARDIFF SCH DIST 2000A	0.00	1,595,350.00	0.00	1,595,350.00	(1,595,350.00)	1,031,910.21
56720 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM	97396 CAJON VALLEY ELEM DS 2008A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.16
56725 006_DS CAJON VALLEY 2000	97416 CAJON VALLEY 2000 ELEC 2010 R	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56727 014_DS ENCINITAS ELEM 19	95658 ENCINITAS ELEM 1996A C0B	0.00	6,486.98	0.00	6,486.98	(6,486.98)	116.22
56728 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97427 CHULA VISTA ELEM 2010 REF	0.00	332,354.05	0.00	332,354.05	(332,354.05)	5,475.19
56731 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201	97435 ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 2011A	0.00	2,482,631.26	0.00	2,482,631.26	(2,482,631.26)	1,590,681.41
56732 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97437 CAJON VALLEY USD 2011 Q5C8 20	0.00	1,543,561.90	0.00	1,543,561.90	(1,543,561.90)	948,766.60
56734 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97456 CAJON VALLEY USD 2012 REF	0.00	754,275.00	0.00	754,275.00	(754,275.00)	483,931.58
56735 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97481 CHULA VISTA ELEM 2012 REF BON	0.00	1,581,200.00	0.00	1,581,200.00	(1,581,200.00)	890,150.26
56737 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM	97463 CAJON VALLEY ELEM 2011C 06ELE	0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	4,128.57
56738 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201	97467 ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 2013	0.00	490,787.50	0.00	490,787.50	(490,787.50)	298,219.52
56740 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97468 CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 2012A	0.00	250,350.00	0.00	250,350.00	(250,350.00)	5,312.37
56743 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 20	95640 ESCONDIDO UNIF ELEM 2002A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	278.22
56744 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 20	95702 FALLBROOK ELEM 2004C	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	525.31
56746 016_DS FALLBROOK UNION E	95700 FALLBROOK UNION ELEM 2003 A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	523.95
56747 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 20	95701 FALLBROOK ELEM 2003B	0.00	600,350.00	0.00	600,350.00	(600,350.00)	535,057.17
56749 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM	95639 FALLBROOK UN ELEM ELEC 2002 S	0.00	17,900.00	0.00	17,900.00	(17,900.00)	80,756.54
56750 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM	97429 FALLBROOK UN ELEM 2010A REF	0.00	76,884.80	0.00	76,884.80	(76,884.80)	1,275.27
56752 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM	97454 FALLBROOK UNION ELEM 2012 REF	0.00	2,311,368.76	0.00	2,311,368.76	(2,311,368.76)	1,333,900.31
56753 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97475 CHULA VISTA ELEM 2013 REF	0.00	1,630,350.00	0.00	1,630,350.00	(1,630,350.00)	376,776.90

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORO	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
56755 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97485 CAJON VALLEY USD 2014 REF BON	0.00	1,081,725.00	0.00	1,081,725.00	(1,081,725.00)	62,730.40
56756 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC	97426 LEMON GROVE ELEC 2008B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	51.29
56757 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA ELE	95668 JAMUL DULZURA UNION 1995	0.00	0.07	0.00	0.07	(0.07)	
56758 017_DS JAMUL ELEM 2004A	95710 JAMUL ELEM 2004A	0.00	1,047,756.25	0.00	1,047,756.25	(1,047,756.25)	736,979.87
56759 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC	97432 LEMON GROVE ELEC 2008C	0.00	128,083.77	0.00	128,083.77	(128,083.77)	2,110.12
56760 017_DS JAMUL 1998A	95689 JAMUL 1998A	0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	5,211.77
56761 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA	95695 LA MESA - SPRING VALLEY DS 20	0.00	4,858.88	0.00	4,858.88	(4,858.88)	424.32
56762 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA	95696 LA MESA SPRING VALLEY 2002B	0.00	4,555,700.00	0.00	4,555,700.00	(4,555,700.00)	2,777,704.58
56763 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19	95670 LEMON GROVE ELEM DS 1999A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	10,936.61
56764 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19	95682 LEMON GROVE DS 1998 B ELEM	0.00	945,350.00	0.00	945,350.00	(945,350.00)	883,022.21
56765 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19	95685 LEMON GROVE DS 1998C ELEM	0.00	355,197.50	0.00	355,197.50	(355,197.50)	213,213.52
56767 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 20	97411 LEMON GROVE DS 2008A	0.00	638.27	0.00	638.27	(638.27)	10.51
56770 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2	95688 RANCHO SANTA FE 2004A	0.00	325,350.00	0.00	325,350.00	(325,350.00)	11,546.38
56771 020_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2	97341 RANCHO SANTA FE 2008A	0.00	35,350.00	0.00	35,350.00	(35,350.00)	278,078.63
56773 026_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2	97342 RANCHO SANTA FE 2008B	0.00	564.62	0.00	564.62	(564.62)	10.12
56774 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97492 CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 2012B	0.00	701,550.02	0.00	701,550.02	(701,550.02)	426,681.97
56776 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97478 CAJON VALLEY USD 2012A	0.00	300,350.00	0.00	300,350.00	(300,350.00)	5,551.84
56779 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97433 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006E	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47.98
56780 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97399 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006D	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44.46
56781 031_DS SAN PASQUAL UN DS 19	95675 SAN PASQUAL UN DS 1999A	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	856.04
56782 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97397 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006B	0.00	787.26	0.00	787.26	(787.26)	12.64
56783 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97398 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST DS 2006C	0.00	275,350.00	0.00	275,350.00	(275,350.00)	167,872.97
56786 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997D	95694 SAN YSIDRO 1997D	0.00	3,540,350.00	0.00	3,540,350.00	(3,540,350.00)	2,383,244.57
56791 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997E	95703 SAN YSIDRO 1997E	0.00	150,350.00	0.00	150,350.00	(150,350.00)	999.97
56792 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997F	95704 SAN YSIDRO 1997F	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	54.48
56793 005_DS SOUTH BAY 1997A G	95679 SOUTH BAY-GOB 1997A	0.00	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00	(300,000.00)	5,630.88
56794 005_DS SOUTH BAY USD 200	97403 SOUTH BAY USD 2008A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.14
56795 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1997G	97482 SAN YSIDRO SCHOOL DISTRICT 19	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	45.55
56797 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2008	97407 LAKESIDE USD 2008A	0.00	1,430,350.00	0.00	1,430,350.00	(1,430,350.00)	1,008,578.62
56798 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2008	97431 LAKESIDE USD 2008B	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.80
56799 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2	97444 DEHESA SCH DIST 2010A	0.00	52,437.50	0.00	52,437.50	(52,437.50)	35,657.02
56800 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201	97474 SOUTH BAY USD 2012A	0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	4,346.56
56801 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2	97480 DEHESA SCH DIST 2012A	0.00	55,787.50	0.00	55,787.50	(55,787.50)	35,573.77
56802 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA	95705 LA MESA SPRING VALLEY SD 2014	0.00	98.90	0.00	98.90	(98.90)	1.53
56803 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA	95706 LA MESA SPRING VALLEY SD 2014	0.00	1,151.79	0.00	1,151.79	(1,151.79)	18.98
56804 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014	97493 LAKESIDE USD 2014A	0.00	53.42	0.00	53.42	(53.42)	0.88
56805 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2012 R	97464 SAN YSIDRO 2012 REF	0.00	2,055,650.01	0.00	2,055,650.01	(2,055,650.01)	1,327,097.60
56806 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97494 CAJON VALLEY USD 2012C	0.00	1,043,700.02	0.00	1,043,700.02	(1,043,700.02)	652,440.25
56807 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST	97495 NATIONAL SCH DIST 2014A	0.00	878,431.26	0.00	878,431.26	(878,431.26)	530,183.81
56808 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2015 R	97498 SAN YSIDRO 2015 REF	0.00	2,310,350.00	0.00	2,310,350.00	(2,310,350.00)	1,685,077.65
56809 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20	97500 LEMON GROVE SD 2014A	0.00	326,050.00	0.00	326,050.00	(326,050.00)	183,144.06
56810 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20	97501 LEMON GROVE SD 2014B	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56811 019_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201	95642 ESCONDIDO USD 2014A	0.00	1,015,718.76	0.00	1,015,718.76	(1,015,718.76)	648,168.32
56812 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2015	97503 LAKESIDE USD 2015A REF	0.00	249,706.26	0.00	249,706.26	(249,706.26)	154,437.92
56813 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97505 CAJON VALLEY USD 2012D	0.00	939,781.26	0.00	939,781.26	(939,781.26)	612,880.10
56814 028_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 5	97343 RANCHO SANTA FE SD 2015 REFUN	0.00	2,738,300.00	0.00	2,738,300.00	(2,738,300.00)	1,841,112.60
56815 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201	97508 ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 2015	0.00	765,350.00	0.00	765,350.00	(765,350.00)	411,146.68
56816 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA USD	96711 JAMUL DULZURA USD 1985 ELEC 2	0.00	132,509.38	0.00	132,509.38	(132,509.38)	105,581.06
56817 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97514 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2015 REF	0.00	1,783,655.35	0.00	1,783,655.35	(1,783,655.35)	1,175,230.00
56818 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97516 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2016A REF	0.00	367,515.50	0.00	367,515.50	(367,515.50)	172,373.88
56819 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97523 CAJON VALLEY USD 2016 REF	0.00	2,450,700.00	0.00	2,450,700.00	(2,450,700.00)	1,508,657.90
56820 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201	97532 SOUTH BAY USD 2016 REF	0.00	1,222,012.50	0.00	1,222,012.50	(1,222,012.50)	784,194.85
56821 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 200	97533 SOUTH BAY USD 2008B	0.00	371,450.00	0.00	371,450.00	(371,450.00)	264,454.39

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Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSD  
Current Period MAR-25

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
56822 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201	97534 SOUTH BAY USD 2012B	0.00	392,600.00	0.00	392,600.00	(392,600.00)	370,356.13
56823 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST	97535 NATIONAL SCH DIST 2014B	0.00	345,000.00	0.00	345,000.00	(345,000.00)	201,736.95
56824 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2016	97542 LAKESIDE USD 2016 REF	0.00	678,750.00	0.00	678,750.00	(678,750.00)	402,672.77
56825 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM	97543 CHULA VISTA ELEM SFID 1 2012C	0.00	2,283,625.00	0.00	2,283,625.00	(2,283,625.00)	1,383,497.82
56826 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2	95707 SOLANA BCH SFID 2016-1	0.00	2,531,050.00	0.00	2,531,050.00	(2,531,050.00)	1,559,313.56
56827 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST	97546 CARDIFF SCH DIST 2016A	0.00	547,593.76	0.00	547,593.76	(547,593.76)	337,200.38
56828 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97547 CAJON VALLEY USD 2016A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56829 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201	95843 ESCONDIDO USD 2017 REF	0.00	4,140,975.00	0.00	4,140,975.00	(4,140,975.00)	2,546,306.19
56830 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201	97549 ENCINITAS USD 2010 ELEC 2017	0.00	1,047,050.00	0.00	1,047,050.00	(1,047,050.00)	656,631.90
56831 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20	97550 LEMON GROVE SD 2014D ED-TECH	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56832 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20	97551 LEMON GROVE SD 2014C	0.00	585,700.00	0.00	585,700.00	(585,700.00)	360,872.10
56834 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS	97554 SANTEE SCHOOL DIST 2017 REF	0.00	733,350.00	0.00	733,350.00	(733,350.00)	430,416.78
56835 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD	97560 CAJON VALLEY USD 2012E	0.00	1,035,881.26	0.00	1,035,881.26	(1,035,881.26)	627,493.84
56836 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201	95844 ESCONDIDO USD 2014B	0.00	2,302,856.26	0.00	2,302,856.26	(2,302,856.26)	1,607,476.13
56837 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014	97570 LAKESIDE USD 2014B	0.00	675,337.50	0.00	675,337.50	(675,337.50)	435,225.95
56838 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 201	97572 OCEANSIDE USD 2018REF PROP G	0.00	191,973.32	0.00	191,973.32	(191,973.32)	3,279.46
56839 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 201	97573 OCEANSIDE USD 2018REF PROP H	0.00	504,900.00	0.00	504,900.00	(504,900.00)	32,947.31
56840 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST	97576 CARDIFF SCH DIST 2016B	0.00	361,462.52	0.00	361,462.52	(361,462.52)	248,701.81
56841 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2	95708 SOLANA BCH SFID 2016B	0.00	2,658,800.00	0.00	2,658,800.00	(2,658,800.00)	1,721,577.43
56842 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20	97583 LEMON GROVE SD 2019 REFUNDING	0.00	238,950.00	0.00	238,950.00	(238,950.00)	239,284.57
56843 011_DS DEL MAR 2018ELEC	95713 DEL MAR 2018ELEC 2019SER MM	0.00	1,929,668.76	0.00	1,929,668.76	(1,929,668.76)	1,269,129.08
56844 009_DS CHULA VISTA 2019	97586 CHULA VISTA 2019 BAY VV	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	35.78
56845 006_DS CAJON VLY 2016B H	97588 CAJON VLY 2016B MEAS EE	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	6,406.69
56846 032_DS SANTEE MEAS S SER	97592 SANTEE MEAS S SER 2019	0.00	2,394,250.00	0.00	2,394,250.00	(2,394,250.00)	1,495,798.90
56847 035_DS S BAY MEAS NN 201	97595 SOUTH BAY MEAS NN 2019 BAN	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	82.06
56848 006_DS CAJON VLY USD 202	97596 CAJON VALLEY USD 2020 REF	0.00	1,603,350.00	0.00	1,603,350.00	(1,603,350.00)	976,693.39
56849 060_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202	97600 SAN DIEGO USD 2020 REF	0.00	1,956,096.50	0.00	1,956,096.50	(1,956,096.50)	1,012,824.30
56850 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM PR	97601 ESCONDIDO ELEM PROP E 2014C	0.00	1,403,100.00	0.00	1,403,100.00	(1,403,100.00)	572,342.53
56851 009_DS CHULA VISTA MEAS	97605 CHULA VISTA MEAS H 2020 A	0.00	4,952,600.00	0.00	4,952,600.00	(4,952,600.00)	2,890,646.34
56852 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 RE	97619 ENCINITAS 2020 REF SER A	0.00	417,958.00	0.00	417,958.00	(417,958.00)	340,547.62
56853 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 RE	97620 ENCINITAS 2020 REF SER B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	164.19
56854 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2021	97632 LAKESIDE USD 2021C	0.00	635,350.00	0.00	635,350.00	(635,350.00)	378,266.08
56855 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U	97606 SAN YSIDRO MEAS U 2020A	0.00	792,050.00	0.00	792,050.00	(792,050.00)	502,696.55
56856 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T	97607 SAN YSIDRO MEAS T 2020A	0.00	570,282.21	0.00	570,282.21	(570,282.21)	356,859.91
56857 023_DS NATIONAL ELEM 201	97622 NATIONAL ELEM 2016A	0.00	465,901.25	0.00	465,901.25	(465,901.25)	259,761.77
56858 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 20	97623 ESCONDIDO ELEM 2021 REF	0.00	1,620,633.35	0.00	1,620,633.35	(1,620,633.35)	948,345.52
56859 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VLY	97634 LA MESA SPRING VALLEY 2020A	0.00	1,571,150.00	0.00	1,571,150.00	(1,571,150.00)	468,102.69
56860 015_DS ESCONDIDO UN ESD	97647 ESCONDIDO UN ESD 2014D	0.00	741,750.00	0.00	741,750.00	(741,750.00)	446,724.53
56861 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2012B	97648 DEHESA ESD 2012B	0.00	11,375.00	0.00	11,375.00	(11,375.00)	7,113.63
56862 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022A	97649 DEHESA ESD 2022A REF	0.00	77,242.50	0.00	77,242.50	(77,242.50)	48,331.65
56863 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022B	97650 DEHESA ESD 2022B REF	0.00	52,773.00	0.00	52,773.00	(52,773.00)	33,392.04
56864 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022C	97651 DEHESA ESD 2022C REF	0.00	8,180.00	0.00	8,180.00	(8,180.00)	4,743.57
56865 015_DS ESCONDIDO ESD 201	97656 ESCONDIDO ESD 2014E	0.00	423,911.11	0.00	423,911.11	(423,911.11)	468,122.01
56866 011_DS DEL MAR ESD 2022B	95714 DEL MAR ESD 2022B	0.00	4,431,875.00	0.00	4,431,875.00	(4,431,875.00)	2,789,237.08
56867 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2	97657 LEMON GROVE ESD 2022 REF	0.00	558,909.10	0.00	558,909.10	(558,909.10)	225,381.11
56868 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2	97678 LEMON GROVE ESD 2022A	0.00	896,687.51	0.00	896,687.51	(896,687.51)	124,653.56
56869 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016	97659 NATIONAL ESD 2016B	0.00	472,937.50	0.00	472,937.50	(472,937.50)	246,096.30
56870 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201	97660 SOUTH BAY USD 2018A	0.00	812,479.17	0.00	812,479.17	(812,479.17)	483,007.10
56871 035_DS SOUTH BAY ESD 200	97661 SOUTH BAY ESD 2008C	0.00	354,261.78	0.00	354,261.78	(354,261.78)	210,145.40
56872 035_DS SOUTH BAY ESD 202	97672 SOUTH BAY ESD 2023 REF	0.00	1,004,533.34	0.00	1,004,533.34	(1,004,533.34)	583,822.23
56874 011_DS DEL MAR USD 2024C	95715 DEL MAR USD 2024C	0.00	290,643.88	0.00	290,643.88	(290,643.88)	1,101,558.15
56875 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD	97655 CAJON VALLEY ESD 2022REF	0.00	1,578,040.55	0.00	1,578,040.55	(1,578,040.55)	1,107,640.92
56876 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD	97656 CAJON VALLEY ESD 2023REF	0.00	6,174,879.17	0.00	6,174,879.17	(6,174,879.17)	4,278,667.17

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
56877 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U	95847 SAN YSIDRO MEAS U 2020B	0.00	2,110,920.27	0.00	2,110,920.27	(2,110,920.27)	1,203,084.32
56878 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T	95848 SAN YSIDRO MEAS T 2020B	0.00	2,129,670.27	0.00	2,129,670.27	(2,129,670.27)	1,233,002.01
56879 033_DS SAN YSIDRO ESD 20	95850 SAN YSIDRO ESD 2024 REF	0.00	587,156.67	0.00	587,156.67	(587,156.67)	662,517.15
56880 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 20	95730 LA MESA-SV ESD 2020B	0.00	5,770,445.27	0.00	5,770,445.27	(5,770,445.27)	1,767,102.50
56881 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD	97091 CAJON VALLEY ESD 2024REF	0.00	673,873.61	0.00	673,873.61	(673,873.61)	1,030,140.25
56882 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 20	95731 LA MESA-SV ESD 2020C	0.00	816,567.47	0.00	816,567.47	(816,567.47)	2,179,298.44
56884 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016	97697 NATIONAL ESD 2016C	0.00	227,500.02	0.00	227,500.02	(227,500.02)	2,253,147.75
57520 040_DS ESCONDIDO HIGH 19	95824 ESCONDIDO HIGH 1999A REF	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.78
57521 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN H 2	97412 ESCONDIDO UN H 2008 ELEC 200	0.00	7,670,162.50	0.00	7,670,162.50	(7,670,162.50)	4,785,566.74
57522 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN H 2	97415 ESCONDIDO UN H 2008 ELEC 200	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	10,037.77
57523 040_DS ESCONDIDO UHSD 20	97447 ESCONDIDO UHSD 2006C	0.00	361,537.50	0.00	361,537.50	(361,537.50)	257,583.49
57531 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	95827 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2004	0.00	5,110,350.00	0.00	5,110,350.00	(5,110,350.00)	3,200,807.45
57532 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	95829 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2006	0.00	11,730,350.00	0.00	11,730,350.00	(11,730,350.00)	8,273,608.84
57533 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97395 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2008	0.00	4,865,350.00	0.00	4,865,350.00	(4,865,350.00)	3,155,116.16
57534 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97406 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH 2008A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.12
57535 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97424 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 200	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.16
57536 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97434 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 200	0.00	910.31	0.00	910.31	(910.31)	15.55
57537 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97436 GROSSMONT UNION HIGH ELEC 200	0.00	4,369,902.10	0.00	4,369,902.10	(4,369,902.10)	2,448,865.29
57538 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H	97445 GROSSMONT UHSD 2004 ELEC 2011	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.06
57540 043_DS JULIAN UNION HS 1	95826 JULIAN UNION H 1986A	0.00	400.60	0.00	400.60	(400.60)	7.43
57541 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97458 GROSSMONT UHSD 2012 REF	0.00	2,000,350.00	0.00	2,000,350.00	(2,000,350.00)	58,404.92
57542 043_DS JULIAN UHSD 2010E	95833 JULIAN UHSD 2010E ELEC 2013A	0.00	268,912.50	0.00	268,912.50	(268,912.50)	164,638.61
57543 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97481 GROSSMONT UHSD 2013 2009E	0.00	109.36	0.00	109.36	(109.36)	1.86
57544 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97499 GROSSMONT UHSD 2015 2009F PRO	0.00	2,277,605.58	0.00	2,277,605.58	(2,277,605.58)	1,013,475.30
57545 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97511 GROSSMONT UHSD 2015 REF	0.00	1,443,381.26	0.00	1,443,381.26	(1,443,381.26)	891,698.71
57546 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97521 GROSSMONT UHSD 2016 REF	0.00	3,918,150.00	0.00	3,918,150.00	(3,918,150.00)	2,549,853.56
57547 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD SI	97520 GROSSMONT UHSD SINKING DEP EL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,438,937.04
57548 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97539 GROSSMONT UHSD 2016B REF	0.00	3,087,800.00	0.00	3,087,800.00	(3,087,800.00)	1,821,641.42
57549 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD EL	97544 GROSSMONT UHSD ELEC 2008 2017	0.00	1,395,875.00	0.00	1,395,875.00	(1,395,875.00)	858,157.80
57551 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	95831 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012	0.00	3,946,600.00	0.00	3,946,600.00	(3,946,600.00)	103,771.86
57553 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	95835 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012B-2	0.00	3,031,375.00	0.00	3,031,375.00	(3,031,375.00)	1,876,600.57
57555 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	95835 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012C-2	0.00	3,315,143.75	0.00	3,315,143.75	(3,315,143.75)	2,227,184.53
57556 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD EL	97545 GROSSMONT UHSD ELEC 2016 2017	0.00	2,007,375.00	0.00	2,007,375.00	(2,007,375.00)	1,258,852.54
57557 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97557 GROSSMONT UHSD 2008 2017H-1 P	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.04
57558 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97558 GROSSMONT UHSD 2008 2017H-2 P	0.00	529,687.52	0.00	529,687.52	(529,687.52)	327,865.44
57559 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION	97375 SWEETWATER UNION DS 2000A	0.00	2,082,968.50	0.00	2,082,968.50	(2,082,968.50)	1,184,753.99
57562 046_DS SWEETWATER UN HIG	97379 SWEETWATER UN HIGH 2000C	0.00	8,595,350.00	0.00	8,595,350.00	(8,595,350.00)	5,147,586.66
57563 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION	97383 SWEETWATER UNION HIGH 2007	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.12
57564 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97499 SWEETWATER UHSD 2014 REF BOND	0.00	6,082,350.00	0.00	6,082,350.00	(6,082,350.00)	3,566,093.69
57565 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97518 SWEETWATER UHSD 2016 REF BOND	0.00	7,429,300.00	0.00	7,429,300.00	(7,429,300.00)	4,265,013.49
57566 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97519 SWEETWATER UHSD 2006 ELEC 201	0.00	6,772,831.28	0.00	6,772,831.28	(6,772,831.28)	4,196,466.60
57567 041_DS FALLBROOK UNION H	95838 FALLBROOK UNION HIGH 2017A	0.00	366,912.50	0.00	366,912.50	(366,912.50)	220,422.47
57568 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97589 SWEETWATER UHSD 2006 2016C	0.00	1,104,650.00	0.00	1,104,650.00	(1,104,650.00)	843,484.61
57569 061_DS POWAY SFID 2002-1	97581 POWAY USD SFID 2002-1 2019 RE	0.00	5,152,986.81	0.00	5,152,986.81	(5,152,986.81)	3,151,376.37
57570 061_DS POWAY USD 2008B	97448 POWAY USD 2008B	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	262.29
57571 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 20	97449 POWAY USD SFID 2002-1 2011 RE	0.00	104.59	0.00	104.59	(104.59)	24.76
57572 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 20	97489 POWAY USD SFID 2002-1B 2014 R	0.00	8,663,825.00	0.00	8,663,825.00	(8,663,825.00)	5,427,284.32
57574 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97559 GROSSMONT UHSD 2017 REF	0.00	885,125.00	0.00	885,125.00	(885,125.00)	516,310.14
57576 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	95840 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2012D-2	0.00	727,750.00	0.00	727,750.00	(727,750.00)	456,811.38
57577 042_DS GROSSMNT UHSD 2016	97571 GROSSMNT UHSD 2016 2018B	0.00	1,955,350.00	0.00	1,955,350.00	(1,955,350.00)	1,223,511.28
57578 042_DS GROSSMNT 2016 2019	97584 GROSSMNT 2016 2019C MEAS BB	0.00	1,594,350.00	0.00	1,594,350.00	(1,594,350.00)	994,493.82
57579 042_DS GROSSMNT 2008 2019	97585 GROSSMNT 2008 2019I PROP U	0.00	528,150.00	0.00	528,150.00	(528,150.00)	314,004.06
57580 042_DS GROSSMNT PROP U 20	97602 GROSSMNT PROP U 2020 REF	0.00	1,364,200.00	0.00	1,364,200.00	(1,364,200.00)	807,204.69

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
57581 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	97603 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2020 REF	0.00	5,254,059.30	0.00	5,254,059.30	(5,254,059.30)	6,430,339.98
57582 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 20	95841 FALLBROOK UHSD 2020 B	0.00	315,981.26	0.00	315,981.26	(315,981.26)	184,681.28
57583 042_DS GROSSMT 2006 PROP	97609 GROSSMT 2006 PROP U 2020J	0.00	545,225.02	0.00	545,225.02	(545,225.02)	255,231.65
57584 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	97637 GROSSMONT UHSD 2021K	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	188.47
57585 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	97628 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021 REF	0.00	1,094,315.15	0.00	1,094,315.15	(1,094,315.15)	673,864.80
57586 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	97629 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021E-1	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	5,186.17
57587 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD	97630 SAN DIEGUITO UHSD 2021E-2	0.00	2,130,337.50	0.00	2,130,337.50	(2,130,337.50)	1,329,648.30
57588 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 20	95842 FALLBROOK UHSD 2022C	0.00	1,032,600.00	0.00	1,032,600.00	(1,032,600.00)	653,816.56
57589 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	96849 GROSSMONT UHSD 2022L	0.00	994,589.10	0.00	994,589.10	(994,589.10)	639,083.72
57590 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97666 SWEETWATER UHSD 2022A	0.00	14,882,711.78	0.00	14,882,711.78	(14,882,711.78)	9,140,219.83
57591 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97667 SWEETWATER UHSD 2022D	0.00	1,168,825.00	0.00	1,168,825.00	(1,168,825.00)	785,695.80
57592 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97696 SWEETWATER UHSD 2024 REF	0.00	1,210,197.91	0.00	1,210,197.91	(1,210,197.91)	1,588,318.21
57593 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97800 SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	855,670.67
57594 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97801 SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	604,107.96
57595 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	95851 GROSSMONT UHSD 2024A REF	0.00	1,037,255.56	0.00	1,037,255.56	(1,037,255.56)	1,037,255.56
57596 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20	95852 GROSSMONT UHSD 2024B REF	0.00	16,550.22	0.00	16,550.22	(16,550.22)	38,375.00
57599 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2	97802 SWEETWATER UHSD 2025A-3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	121,656.67
58480 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021	97626 GROSS CUY CC 2021C	0.00	2,764,050.00	0.00	2,764,050.00	(2,764,050.00)	1,676,542.90
58491 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021	97627 GROSS CUY CC 2021 REF	0.00	2,590,792.90	0.00	2,590,792.90	(2,590,792.90)	2,048,984.87
58492 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2018	95023 GROSS CUY CC 2018 REF	0.00	12,269,600.00	0.00	12,269,600.00	(12,269,600.00)	427,805.31
58493 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2018	95018 GROSS CUY CC 2018B	0.00	5,296,950.00	0.00	5,296,950.00	(5,296,950.00)	3,136,074.81
58494 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2013	95017 GROSS CUY CC 2013 REF BONDS	0.00	431,906.25	0.00	431,906.25	(431,906.25)	16,510.40
58495 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2012	95016 GROSS CUY CC 2012 ELEC 2013A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,150.73
58496 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM CO	95013 GROSS CUY COMM COLL 2009C	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	11,615,839.87
58497 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM CO	95014 GROSS CUY COMM COLL 2008 REF	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.08
58502 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	95001 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2004	0.00	3,910,350.00	0.00	3,910,350.00	(3,910,350.00)	2,542,230.33
58503 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC R	95011 SOUTHWESTERN CC REF 2005B	0.00	315.63	0.00	315.63	(315.63)	5.64
58504 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P	97413 SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2009	0.00	53.14	0.00	53.14	(53.14)	0.95
58505 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97414 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 200	0.00	238.68	0.00	238.68	(238.68)	4.27
58506 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97420 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 201	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	11,532.96
58508 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97496 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2015 REF	0.00	3,832,600.00	0.00	3,832,600.00	(3,832,600.00)	2,329,125.77
58509 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97502 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2008 ELEC 201	0.00	1,197.37	0.00	1,197.37	(1,197.37)	23.71
58510 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97536 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 REF A	0.00	1,492.78	0.00	1,492.78	(1,492.78)	28.88
58511 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97537 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 REF B	0.00	5,571,450.00	0.00	5,571,450.00	(5,571,450.00)	3,371,985.01
58512 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97553 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2016 ELEC 201	0.00	4,453,793.76	0.00	4,453,793.76	(4,453,793.76)	2,736,307.65
58513 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P	97614 SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2020 R	0.00	2,104,886.04	0.00	2,104,886.04	(2,104,886.04)	1,872,521.87
58514 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P	97616 SOUTHWESTERN CC PROP R 2020E	0.00	1,799,150.00	0.00	1,799,150.00	(1,799,150.00)	1,043,382.03
58515 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC M	97618 SOUTHWESTERN CC MEAS Z 2020B	0.00	1,062,575.00	0.00	1,062,575.00	(1,062,575.00)	480,835.15
58516 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97625 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021 REF	0.00	5,152,675.36	0.00	5,152,675.36	(5,152,675.36)	2,748,735.55
58517 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97626 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021C	0.00	2,249,318.76	0.00	2,249,318.76	(2,249,318.76)	993,817.46
58518 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200	95022 PALOMAR CC DS 2006D	0.00	6,756,525.00	0.00	6,756,525.00	(6,756,525.00)	4,202,583.16
58519 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200	95019 PALOMAR CC DS 2006C	0.00	1,248,350.00	0.00	1,248,350.00	(1,248,350.00)	1,536,905.78
58520 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200	95015 PALOMAR CC DS 2006A	0.00	103.72	0.00	103.72	(103.72)	1.88
58521 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200	97422 PALOMAR CC DS 2006B	0.00	5,125,350.00	0.00	5,125,350.00	(5,125,350.00)	2,958,114.29
58522 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2015 G	97491 PALOMAR CC 2015 GO REF BONDS	0.00	182,600.00	0.00	182,600.00	(182,600.00)	4,340,529.19
58523 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2017 R	97548 PALOMAR CC 2017 REF	0.00	4,437,950.00	0.00	4,437,950.00	(4,437,950.00)	2,589,051.25
58524 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2020 R	97621 PALOMAR CC 2020 REF	0.00	7,341,919.17	0.00	7,341,919.17	(7,341,919.17)	4,228,802.52
58525 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2021 G	97636 PALOMAR CC 2021 GO REF BONDS	0.00	4,370,002.31	0.00	4,370,002.31	(4,370,002.31)	2,598,874.27
58535 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016	97555 MIRACOSTA CC 2016A	0.00	3,031,625.00	0.00	3,031,625.00	(3,031,625.00)	1,972,409.40
58536 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016	97604 MIRACOSTA CC 2016B	0.00	8,288,693.76	0.00	8,288,693.76	(8,288,693.76)	5,240,555.39
58537 054_DS MIRACOSTA CCD 201	97651 MIRACOSTA CCD 2016C	0.00	11,861,094.57	0.00	11,861,094.57	(11,861,094.57)	4,378,684.51
58540 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97641 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021D	0.00	13,269,000.00	0.00	13,269,000.00	(13,269,000.00)	4,238,172.94
58541 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2	97642 SOUTHWESTERN CC 2021F	0.00	2,726,800.00	0.00	2,726,800.00	(2,726,800.00)	1,645,476.40

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

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No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
58553 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO	97408 SAN DIEGO COMM COLL PROP \$ 20	0.00	66,752.62	0.00	66,752.62	(66,752.62)	1,223.62
58554 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO	97441 SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2011 REFU	0.00	2,213.30	0.00	2,213.30	(2,213.30)	42.80
58555 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO	97442 SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2006 ELEC	0.00	4,625.51	0.00	4,625.51	(4,625.51)	89.44
58556 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO	97443 SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2002 ELEC	0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	6,278.73
58557 060_DS SAN DIEGO CO 2012	97453 SAN DIEGO COMM COLL 2012 REF	0.00	1,137,973.77	0.00	1,137,973.77	(1,137,973.77)	20,615.90
58558 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES	97476 SDCCD 2006 SERIES 2013	0.00	400,000.00	0.00	400,000.00	(400,000.00)	18,096.91
58559 060_DS SDCCD 2002 SERIES	97477 SDCCD 2002 SERIES 2013	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,106.13
58560 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES	97540 SDCCD 2006 SERIES 2016	0.00	8,469,150.00	0.00	8,469,150.00	(8,469,150.00)	4,863,320.54
58561 060_DS SDCCD 2016 REF	97541 SDCCD 2016 REF	0.00	26,969,875.00	0.00	26,969,875.00	(26,969,875.00)	14,273,672.38
58562 060_DS SDCCD2019REF PROP	97569 SDCCD 2019 REF PROPS N&S SER	0.00	30,751,513.82	0.00	30,751,513.82	(30,751,513.82)	19,154,266.44
58563 060_DS SDCCD2019REF PROP	97560 SDCCD 2019 REF PROPS N&S SER	0.00	6,216,834.98	0.00	6,216,834.98	(6,216,834.98)	3,017,399.93
58564 060_DS SDCCD 2021 REF	97645 SDCCD 2021 REF	0.00	19,414,367.04	0.00	19,414,367.04	(19,414,367.04)	11,706,252.32
58565 060_DS SDCCD 2024 REF	97653 SDCCD 2024 REF	0.00	7,446,963.88	0.00	7,446,963.88	(7,446,963.88)	6,129,609.91
58566 060_DS SDCCD SERIES 2025	97696 SDCCD SERIES 2025 A-1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,753,660.90
58567 060_DS SDCCD SERIES 2025	97699 SDCCD SERIES 2025 A-2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,252,160.20
58570 061_DS POWAY USD 2025 RE	87700 POWAY USD 2025 REF	0.00	190,086.10	0.00	190,086.10	(190,086.10)	1,428,425.00
REPORT TOTAL		11,567,637,769.85	7,396,074,116.65	2,775,461,185.46	10,171,535,312.11	1,396,102,457.74	47,879,916,167.39

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10100 GENERAL FUND		7,897,722,635.36	4,492,324,407.83	1,900,461,338.48	6,392,785,746.11	1,514,936,889.28	2,200,621,078.92
11100 ROAD FUND		440,822,503.78	119,599,312.00	98,282,753.16	217,882,065.16	222,940,438.60	128,780,175.73
12020 CSHAF GILLESPIE HOUSING		25,000.00	5,580.52	0.00	5,580.52	19,419.48	13,548.30
12022 CSHAF USDRIP HOUSING		3,500.00	258.93	0.00	258.93	3,241.07	4,464.41
12150 S D COUNTY LIGHT MAINT D		3,721,948.98	1,358,085.45	696,321.42	2,242,406.87	1,479,538.99	1,335,886.83
12200 COUNTY LIBRARY		73,827,702.22	47,721,642.89	6,981,891.85	54,703,534.74	18,924,367.48	38,001,605.51
12250 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT PRGM		3,541,035.65	585,440.47	2,003,070.84	2,589,511.31	951,524.34	453,860.84
12251 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT US T		2,200,000.00	9,238.76	0.00	9,238.76	2,190,761.24	55,701.96
12252 SHERF ASSET FORFEIT STAT		1,102,869.00	24,370.91	35,839.26	60,210.19	1,042,658.81	874,239.05
12300 DA ASSET FORFEIT FEDERAL		2,233,721.41	180,111.26	493,112.36	653,223.64	1,580,497.77	80,066.71
12325 DA ASSET FORFEIT US TREAS		50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	4,910.51
12350 DA ASSET FORFEIT STATE		350,000.00	118,488.68	53,763.72	172,252.40	177,747.60	150,212.64
12450 PROB ASSET FORFEIT PROG		100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	6,762.41
12451 PROB ASSET FORFEIT US TR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.71
12452 PROB ASSET FORFEIT STATE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	270.44
12500 SHERIFFS INCARC PPLS WEL		8,171,358.02	1,777,611.45	463,673.92	2,261,285.37	5,910,072.65	2,082,960.31
12550 WARD WELFARE FUND		2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,307.48
12555 PUB SAFETY PROP 172 SP R		433,426,674.30	284,148,529.92	879,741.52	285,029,271.44	168,397,402.86	194,303,014.40
12580 TOBACCO SECURITIZATION S		25,514,624.00	73,583.53	0.00	73,583.53	25,441,040.47	4,120,555.33
12650 INACTIVE WASTE SITE MGMT		9,730,468.95	1,710,814.73	1,247,358.94	2,958,173.67	6,772,295.28	7,026,288.74
12675 WASTE PLANNING AND RECYC		7,646,476.74	2,068,708.35	2,056,748.85	5,025,457.20	2,621,019.54	3,987,492.82
12700 HILLSBOROUGH LANDFILL MAINT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.05
12750 DUCK POND LANDFILL CLEAN		14,899.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,899.00	6,094.14
12760 IHS PUBLIC AUTHORITY SPR		50,904,727.00	41,452,654.88	253,356.94	41,706,011.82	9,198,715.18	50,140,329.35
13004 PLD AREA 4 LINCOLN ACRES		2,014,200.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	2,013,900.00	282.84
13015 PLD AREA 15 SWEETWATER		2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	5.48
13016 PLD AREA 16 OTAY		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.04
13019 PLD AREA 19 JAMUL		300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	87.07
13020 PLD AREA 20 SPRING VALLE		636,270.53	637,270.53	1,000.00	638,270.53	0.00	10,260.48
13025 PLD AREA 25 LAKESIDE		5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	45,366.37
13026 PLD AREA 26 CREST		33,380.74	32,030.22	1,109.52	33,130.74	250.00	3,712.71
13027 PLD AREA 27 ALPINE		4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	7,704.07
13028 PLD AREA 28 RAINBOW		243,335.14	0.00	243,335.14	243,335.14	500.00	13,445.56
13029 PLD AREA 29 ESCONDIDO		875,905.00	0.00	874,905.00	874,905.00	1,000.00	17,154.26
13030 PLD AREA 30 SAN MARCOS		918,158.00	0.00	918,158.00	918,158.00	2,000.00	18,758.17
13031 PLD AREA 31 SAN DIEGUITO		4,087,622.00	0.00	4,087,622.00	4,087,622.00	0.00	99,516.09
13032 PLD AREA 32 CARLSBAD		2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	875.84
13035 PLD AREA 35 FALLBROOK		10,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,800.00	976.02
13036 PLD AREA 36 BONSALL		826,962.24	178,829.28	648,152.96	826,982.24	0.00	17,071.07
13037 PLD AREA 37 VISTA		901,727.19	0.00	900,727.19	900,727.19	1,000.00	17,860.56
13038 PLD AREA 38 VALLEY CENTE		40,475.92	1,491.88	37,984.04	39,475.92	1,000.00	1,520.42
13039 PLD AREA 39 PAUMA VALLEY		1,000.00	0.00	200.00	200.00	800.00	10,914.36
13040 PLD AREA 40 PALOMAR JULI		482,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	480,000.00	6,576.82
13041 PLD AREA 41 MTN EMPIRE		500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00	3,259.16
13042 PLD AREA 42 ANZA BORREGO		1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	2,034.10
13043 PLD AREA 43 CENTRAL MTN		300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	484.88
13044 PLD AREA 44 OCEANSIDE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	84.70
13045 PLD AREA 45 VALLE DE GRO		500.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	200.00	351.98
13049 PLD ADMINISTRATIVE FEE		751,000.00	34,365.55	3,214.12	37,579.67	713,420.33	81,847.95
13050 PLD ALPINE IMPRV IMPACT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	89,337.93
13052 PLD BONSALL IMPRV IMPACT		1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00	112,270.65
13053 PLD CENTRL MTN IMPRV IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,994.60
13054 PLD COUNTY ISL IMPRV IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,650.02
13055 PLD CRESTOCHESA IMPRV IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	78,065.44
13056 PLD DESERT IMPRV IMPACT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,810.35
13057 PLD FALLBROOK IMPRV IMPA		917,483.33	0.00	917,483.33	917,483.33	0.00	181,441.10
13058 PLD JAMUL IMPRV IMPACT F		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	78,557.85
13059 PLD JULIAN IMPRV IMPACT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	54,224.61
13060 PLD LAKESIDE IMPRV IMPAC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	283,071.99

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13061 PLD MTN EMPIRE IMPRV IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,680.79
13062 PLD NC METRO IMPRV IMPAC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	823,775.00
13063 PLD N MTN IMPRV IMPACT F		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,965.03
13065 PLD PALA PMA IMPRV IMPAC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	39,587.84
13066 PLD PENDLETON IMPRV IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,311.61
13067 PLD RAINBOW IMPRV IMPACT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,070.94
13068 PLD RAMONA IMPRV IMPACT		699,347.91	699,347.91	0.00	699,347.91	0.00	217,144.34
13069 PLD SAN DGTO IMPRV IMPAC		30,848.49	30,848.49	0.00	30,848.49	0.00	253,555.41
13070 PLD SPRING VY IMPRV IMPA		2,377,639.74	447,894.04	1,929,745.70	2,377,639.74	0.00	111,512.28
13071 PLD SWEETWATER IMPRV IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,863.00
13072 PLD VALLE DE ORO IMPV IM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,098.84
13073 PLD VALLEY CTR IMPRV IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	227,552.28
13080 PLD ALPINE LAND ACO IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,211.11
13082 PLD BONSALL LAND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,822.58
13083 PLD CENTRL MTN LND ACO I		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,869.97
13084 PLD COUNTY SL LND ACO I		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,056.48
13085 PLD CRESTDEHESA LD ACO I		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,940.22
13086 PLD DESERT LAND ACO IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	423.68
13087 PLD FALLBROOK LND ACO IM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,923.97
13088 PLD JAMUL LAND ACO IMPAC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,156.77
13089 PLD JULIAN LAND ACO IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,981.48
13090 PLD LAKESIDE LND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,085.89
13091 PLD MTN EMPIRE LND ACO I		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	543.71
13092 PLD NC METRO LND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	103,501.87
13093 PLD N MTN LAND ACO IMPAC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	506.05
13095 PLD PALA PMA LND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,334.87
13096 PLD PENDLETON LND ACO IM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	169.38
13097 PLD RAINBOW LAND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.95
13098 PLD RAMONA LAND ACO IMPA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,298.89
13099 PLD SAN DGTO LND ACO IMP		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,239.14
13100 PLD SPRING VY LND ACO IM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,887.48
13101 PLD SWEETWATER LND ACO IM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,989.37
13102 PLD VALLE DE ORO LD ACO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,312.01
13103 PLD VALLEY CTR LND ACO I		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,501.55
13112 PLD BONSALL IN LIEU FEE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,626.77
13117 PLD FALLBROOK IN LIEU FE		28,323.00	0.00	28,323.00	28,323.00	0.00	580.11
13120 PLD LAKESIDE IN LIEU FEE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	887.88
13122 PLD NC METRO IN LIEU FEE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	959.27
13128 PLD RAMONA IN LIEU FEE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68.59
13129 PLD SAN DGTO IN LIEU FEE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,056.12
13130 PLD SPRING VY IN LIEU FE		188,148.90	103,149.90	85,000.00	188,148.90	0.00	2,832.88
13131 PLD SWEETWATER IN LIEU FE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.25
13132 PLD VALLE DE ORO IN LIEU		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	846.48
13133 PLD VALLEY CTR IN LIEU F		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,233.08
13895 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB CDC		0.00	9,735,458.17	0.00	9,735,458.17	(9,735,458.17)	605,190.99
14005 PRD 6 PAUMA VALLEY		238,114.00	34,236.64	24,816.13	59,054.77	179,059.23	41,353.94
14010 PRD 8 MAGEE ROAD PALA		129,430.00	9,184.63	18,431.50	27,616.13	101,813.87	32,478.47
14015 PRD 9 SANTA FE ZONE B		247,397.00	18,189.59	0.00	18,189.59	229,207.41	22,522.73
14020 PRD 10 DAVIS DRIVE		48,224.00	2,363.02	3,500.00	5,863.02	42,360.98	8,307.57
14025 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN		104,823.00	4,783.93	1,350.73	6,114.66	98,708.34	14,555.19
14030 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN		11,644.00	2,242.03	571.80	2,813.83	8,830.17	2,764.89
14035 PRD 11 BERNARDO ROAD ZN		48,969.00	6,503.34	154.60	6,657.94	40,311.06	5,751.00
14040 PRD 12 LOMAR		139,750.00	4,616.06	2,312.10	6,928.16	132,821.84	18,289.33
14045 PRD 13 PALA MESA ZONE A		529,384.27	112,057.47	18,405.45	130,462.92	398,921.35	94,616.51
14050 PRD 13 STEWART CANYON ZN		135,585.58	3,657.31	58,562.18	62,249.49	73,346.09	21,144.01
14060 PRD 16 WYNOLA		183,408.00	9,139.47	7,952.54	17,092.01	146,315.99	23,249.19
14065 CSA 17 SAN DIEGUITO AMBU		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,191.00
14070 PRD 18 HARRISON PARK		95,033.43	25,606.25	10,303.30	35,909.55	59,123.88	36,588.83
14080 PRD 20 DAILY ROAD		308,774.13	78,025.81	18,875.75	96,901.56	211,872.57	86,962.91

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14005 PRD 21 PAUMA HEIGHTS		815,456.00	29,199.15	14,095.84	43,294.99	772,161.00	60,981.89
14090 PRD 22 WEST DOUGHERTY ST		5,974.00	1,847.72	500.00	1,547.72	4,426.28	1,702.83
14095 PRD 23 ROCK TERRACE ROAD		24,387.00	1,810.48	4,253.30	6,063.78	18,333.22	5,429.50
14100 PRD 24 MT WHITNEY ROAD		98,178.00	3,198.84	4,512.52	7,711.16	90,466.84	8,572.00
14105 CSA 26 RANCHO SAN DIEGO		473,462.54	270,222.76	75,000.00	345,222.76	128,239.78	195,868.82
14110 CSA 26 COTTONWOOD VILLO ZN		493,310.43	145,298.43	114,442.58	259,739.01	233,571.42	182,687.90
14115 CSA 26 MONTE VISTA ZN B		290,558.01	118,841.20	70,860.55	187,531.75	103,026.26	89,976.00
14118 CSA 26 SD LANDSCAPE MAIN		196,891.54	155,322.40	0.00	155,322.40	41,569.14	117,240.87
14119 LMD ZONE 2 JULIAN		113,150.54	46,938.14	0.00	46,938.14	66,212.40	62,149.84
14120 PRD 30 ROYAL OAKS CARROL		63,120.00	8,079.03	3,250.98	11,329.42	51,790.58	7,392.73
14125 PRD 38 GAY RIO TERRACE		81,887.00	6,875.73	3,124.20	9,999.93	71,887.07	9,816.44
14135 PRD 45 RINCON SPRINGS RD		38,745.00	5,152.13	8,924.88	14,077.01	25,867.99	6,729.97
14140 PRD 48 ROCOSO ROAD		241,248.00	8,005.40	938.26	8,941.66	232,304.34	35,198.87
14145 PRD 49 SUNSET KNOLLS ROA		73,113.00	3,873.03	875.24	4,548.27	68,564.73	5,850.75
14150 PRD 50 KNOLL PARK LANE		58,808.00	1,219.34	4,000.00	5,219.34	53,588.66	8,205.27
14155 PRD 53 KNOLL PARK		201,794.00	7,448.22	2,491.80	9,939.82	191,854.18	18,221.99
14160 PRD 54 MT HELIX		134,189.00	3,787.08	6,308.48	10,095.56	124,093.44	14,388.99
14165 PRD 55 RAINBOW CREST RD		368,568.50	9,937.83	13,786.58	23,724.21	344,844.29	47,254.11
14170 PRD 60 RIVER DRIVE		113,974.00	3,782.89	3,270.38	7,053.07	106,920.93	17,251.30
14175 PRD 61 GREEN MEADOW WAY		258,822.00	114,504.04	25,665.58	140,169.82	118,652.38	14,461.88
14180 PRD 63 HILLVIEW ROAD		436,331.00	313,509.14	1,784.61	315,273.75	121,057.25	38,015.80
14190 CSA 60 HEARTLAND PARAMED		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	52.84
14195 PRD 70 EL CAMINO CORTO		40,119.00	4,154.28	3,885.58	8,039.86	32,079.14	7,532.81
14200 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE A		108,115.00	1,487.89	3,933.70	5,421.39	102,693.61	17,797.74
14205 PRD 75 GAY RIO DR ZONE B		56,638.00	3,103.86	12,652.70	15,756.38	40,881.64	21,940.29
14220 PRD 78 KINGSFORD COURT		48,151.00	1,298.44	3,233.70	4,532.14	43,618.86	9,286.51
14225 PRD 77 MONTIEL TRUCK TRAI		221,868.00	11,732.55	3,173.34	14,905.89	206,962.11	21,720.49
14230 PRD 78 GARDENA WAY		113,914.00	52,389.45	3,495.28	55,884.73	58,029.27	11,177.47
14235 PRD 80 HARRIS TRUCK TRAI		301,289.00	18,858.34	11,234.32	30,092.66	271,196.34	19,211.84
14240 CSA 81 FALLBROOK LOCAL P		689,658.25	371,016.42	3,245.25	374,261.67	315,396.58	497,208.79
14245 CSA 83 SAN DIEGUITO LOC		1,241,429.82	350,858.07	231,732.67	582,590.74	658,838.88	701,983.51
14248 CSA 83A ZONE A4S RANCHO P		1,408,100.86	873,418.23	8,118.24	879,534.47	528,566.39	870,175.93
14255 PRD 88 EAST FIFTH ST		47,466.00	3,276.18	3,306.80	6,582.78	40,883.24	6,629.84
14285 PRD 90 SOUTH CORDOBA		63,679.00	1,791.97	2,402.20	4,194.17	59,484.83	7,869.71
14270 PRD 94 ROBLE GRANDE ROAD		248,293.00	2,117.44	5,102.20	7,219.64	241,073.36	33,001.39
14275 PRD 95 VALLE DEL SOL		428,718.00	8,487.77	1,002.54	9,490.31	419,227.69	33,282.35
14280 PRD 99 ALLONDRA DEL CORV		116,985.00	2,125.19	4,301.10	6,426.29	110,558.71	16,617.88
14290 PRD 101 JOHNSON LAKE RD		131,931.00	5,184.56	1,884.48	7,149.06	124,781.94	18,677.21
14295 PRD 101 HI RIDGE RD ZONE		218,734.00	6,562.82	6,635.68	13,228.50	205,505.50	23,616.00
14300 PRD 102 MT MEADOW		229,182.00	16,334.70	27,991.29	44,325.99	184,856.01	40,309.44
14315 PRD 103 ALTO DRIVE		178,224.00	3,365.52	8,807.70	11,973.22	166,250.78	14,513.26
14320 PRD 104 ARTESIAN RD		27,120.00	9,715.75	11,722.22	21,437.97	5,682.03	106,204.55
14330 PRD 105 ALTA LOMA DR		113,487.00	17,512.93	8,579.98	26,092.89	87,394.11	15,517.49
14335 PRD 106 ALTA LOMA DR ZN		117,845.00	11,048.19	10,743.27	21,792.46	96,152.54	15,395.83
14340 PRD 106 GARRISON WAY ET		98,795.00	9,368.08	4,703.19	14,071.25	84,723.75	19,744.82
14410 PRD 117 LEGEND ROCK		460,538.00	356,550.87	15,265.38	371,816.23	88,721.77	130,625.35
14440 CSA 122 OTAY MESA EAST		7,152.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,152.00	145.75
14445 PRD 123 MIZPAH LANE		67,184.00	2,137.32	2,468.50	4,605.82	62,578.18	8,222.81
14455 PRD 125 WRIGHTWOOD ROAD		51,091.00	5,030.33	1,247.36	6,277.69	44,813.31	6,834.04
14460 PRD 126 SANDHURST WAY		19,127.00	1,514.98	1,000.00	2,514.98	16,612.04	3,310.90
14465 PRD 127 SINGING TRAILS O		58,381.00	2,421.41	3,571.80	5,993.21	52,387.79	10,585.59
14470 CSA 128 SAN MIGUEL PARK		1,844,531.38	828,595.53	34,500.03	863,095.56	981,435.80	877,234.61
14480 PRD 130 WILKES ROAD		91,038.00	5,913.47	4,331.68	10,245.15	80,792.85	18,456.20
14500 PRD 133 RANCHO CREEK ROAD		235,442.00	5,125.64	8,885.80	13,821.44	221,620.56	36,272.95
14505 PRD 134 KENORA LANE		38,781.00	1,334.19	3,527.06	4,861.25	33,919.75	7,058.71
14610 SDCFPD FIRE MITIGATION		4,100,000.00	82,350.43	1,007,846.57	1,000,000.00	3,092,153.43	508,330.74
14611 SO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTIO		9,985,959.99	1,673,618.33	389,897.03	2,063,515.36	7,922,444.63	8,846,307.02
14612 SDCFPD MT LAGUNA		18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	14,256.04
14613 SDCFPD PALOMAR		73,000.00	5,329.46	1,936.04	7,265.50	65,734.50	52,041.82

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD

Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD

No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
14614 SDCFPD DESCANSO		57,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,000.00	35,699.45
14615 SDCFPD DULZURA		13,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	7,987.80
14616 SDCFPD TECATE		11,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,000.00	6,630.83
14617 SDCFPD POTRERO		16,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,000.00	9,331.99
14618 SDCFPD JACUMBA		18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	9,534.55
14619 SDCFPD RURAL WEST		450,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	227,885.13
14620 SDCFPD YUMA		52,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	52,000.00	32,025.59
14621 SDCFPD JULIAN		111,779.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	111,779.12	65,258.99
14622 SDCFPD RAMONA		2,600,000.00	(1,263,234.22)	1,263,234.22	0.00	2,600,000.00	1,548,076.75
14624 SDCFPD BORREGO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	163,568.36
14625 SDCFPD RAMONA EDU DELINO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	709,515.27
14810 CSA 135 DEL MAR 800MHZ Z		43,495.00	27,058.80	808.12	27,864.92	15,630.08	30,585.41
14830 CSA 135 POWAY 800 MHZ ZO		221,000.00	65,167.62	816.12	65,983.74	155,014.26	90,560.34
14840 CSA 135 SOLANA BCH 800MH		39,615.00	5,180.89	808.12	5,989.01	33,625.99	26,373.20
14850 CSA 135 BORR SPRING FPD 8		8,550.00	5,428.00	0.00	5,428.00	3,122.00	607.08
14800 CSA 135 SUNDANCE DET BAS		23,913.17	13,851.64	5,844.74	19,496.38	4,418.79	15,651.05
14607 CSA 139 VALLEY CENTER PA		378,734.28	352,248.81	20,486.92	372,745.73	6,988.55	253,324.10
14696 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 17		8,496,701.78	5,267,013.65	2,488,486.17	7,755,501.82	704,199.94	8,419,922.15
14696 COUNTY SERVICE AREA 69		561,718.31	69,661.67	5,114.80	74,776.47	506,941.84	84,753.85
14697 SDCFPD AMBULANCE SERVICE		23,446,279.84	10,635,054.34	8,390,380.75	19,025,435.09	4,420,844.75	13,511,735.92
15000 SD CO FLOOD CONTROL DIST		13,718,185.35	7,903,109.38	3,249,726.13	10,852,826.49	2,865,358.86	5,626,562.94
15228 BLACKWOLF MAINT ZH349781		11,822.28	789.20	6,035.28	6,824.48	4,997.81	8,049.27
15227 LAKE RANCHO VIEJO MAINT		191,280.23	88,867.44	43,917.40	132,784.84	58,495.39	66,364.21
15228 PONDEROSA ESTATES MAINT		12,291.60	4,044.91	7,051.05	11,105.96	1,185.64	6,931.59
15250 HCV ADMIN FEE RESERVE		31,075,488.00	20,369,078.50	0.00	20,369,078.50	10,706,387.50	21,935,020.53
15255 SOCHA RES REHAB		20,000.00	127,789.95	50,000.00	177,789.95	(157,789.95)	171,079.61
15260 PUBLIC HOUSING CAP		375,340.00	49,110.05	0.00	49,110.05	326,229.95	40,118.48
15285 PH MELROSE HUD		372,530.00	270,722.84	0.00	270,722.84	101,807.16	150,082.11
15280 PH TOWNCENTER HUD		794,030.00	242,454.25	20,000.00	262,454.25	531,575.75	197,152.82
15295 MODERATE REHAB PROJ 3 HA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,831.94
15305 HA VOUCHER PROJ PROJECTS		241,990,000.00	170,477,585.57	0.00	170,477,585.57	71,512,414.43	172,725,347.72
15308 HCV FAMILY SELF SUFFICIE		50,000.00	5,245.53	0.00	5,245.53	44,754.47	1,547.54
15315 PH L ST HUD		282,000.00	215,711.81	0.00	215,711.81	66,288.19	122,820.10
15320 HOUS ASST MOD REHAB PRJ		496,700.00	446,010.07	0.00	446,010.07	50,689.93	351,527.42
15325 PH DOROTHY HUD		353,030.00	259,113.05	0.00	259,113.05	93,916.95	180,803.69
15330 HA BUSINESS ACTIVITIES		7,430,000.00	3,198,883.80	0.00	3,198,883.80	4,231,116.20	3,291,088.18
15335 PH FIREBIRD FMHA		786,568.00	401,529.37	0.00	401,529.37	385,038.63	542,480.61
15345 HOUS AUTH FACILITY FUND		100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	195.67
15352 REDEV RENTAL SUBSIDY PRO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.08
15354 HA SANTEE SUCCESS HOUSIN		26,000.00	5,162.52	0.00	5,162.52	20,837.48	5,343.53
15355 HA REAL ESTATE RESERVE		0.00	(6,395.27)	0.00	(6,395.27)	6,395.27	11,439.39
15370 MAINSTREAM VOUCHER		4,771,400.00	2,435,561.63	0.00	2,435,561.63	2,335,838.37	2,680,300.10
15450 HARMONY GROVE CAP PROJ		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
15451 OTHER SERVICES - HARMONY		415,531.09	284,274.66	31,076.58	315,351.42	99,979.67	245,228.07
15452 FLOOD CONTROL - HARMONY		390,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	390,000.00	55,886.69
15453 FIRE PROTECTION - HARMONY		514,148.00	278,608.10	0.00	278,608.10	235,539.90	282,216.78
15454 IMPROVEMENT - HARMONY GR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	168.67
15464 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01		426,770.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	426,770.00	11,688.51
15465 HORSE CRK RDG CFD 13-01		525,250.95	256,965.50	4,436.48	261,401.98	263,848.97	323,878.87
15466 HORSE CRK RDG CFD CFD 13		221,623.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	221,623.00	140,905.17
15467 HORSE CRK RDG FIRE CFD 1		153,010.00	171,800.61	0.00	171,800.61	(18,790.61)	94,111.64
15468 MEADOWWOOD PRK CFD 19-01		280,291.96	87,884.73	502.10	88,386.83	191,905.16	263,803.75
15469 MEADOWWOOD FCD CFD 19-01		137,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	137,000.00	163,949.37
15470 MEADOWWOOD FIRE CFD 19-01		102,000.00	117,238.07	0.00	117,238.07	(15,238.07)	120,667.86
15471 HILLSIDE MEADOWS MAINT C		115,780.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	115,780.00	85,741.41
15472 SWEETWTR PL MAINT CFD 19		142,656.29	44,324.94	424.85	44,749.79	97,906.50	173,807.29
15473 PARK CIR MAINT CFD 19-03		218,771.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	218,771.00	13,851.20
15474 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL		5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	1,219.50
15475 SDCFPD CFD 04-01 SPECIAL		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10 41 02

COSD  
Current Period MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
15476 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,816.67
15477 SDCFPD EOM CFD 9-1 SPCL		2,466,264.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,466,264.07	1,367,706.38
15478 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX		26,400.00	6,040.80	0.00	6,040.80	20,359.20	14,248.95
15479 PIPER OTAY CFD 22-01 TAX		18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	9,318.51
15480 SDCFPD BORREGO CFD 14-1		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	271,855.17
15720 PRD 1003 ALAMO WAY		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.24
15740 PRD 1005 EDEN VALLEY LAM		114,957.00	2,773.78	6,038.24	8,812.02	106,144.98	7,173.27
15765 PRD 1006 CANTER 97038		20,248.00	1,784.97	1,489.60	3,254.57	16,993.43	3,925.21
15774 PRD 1000 ZH1010 ALPINE H		150,340.00	6,751.92	7,011.78	13,763.70	136,576.30	29,115.52
15775 PRD 1000 ZH1011 LA CUEST		110,648.00	1,983.00	3,337.00	5,300.00	105,348.00	8,950.76
15776 PRD 1000 ZH1012 MILLAR G		99,059.00	12,041.87	2,490.24	14,532.11	84,526.89	8,959.12
15777 PRD 1013 SINGING TRAILS		83,258.00	2,887.46	8,270.84	11,158.33	72,097.67	9,443.74
15778 PRD 1014 LAVENDER PT LAN		36,063.00	1,855.56	3,469.60	5,325.16	30,737.84	5,961.82
15779 PRD 1015 LANDAVO DRIVE E		94,037.00	2,450.19	3,734.80	6,184.99	87,852.01	12,764.26
15780 PRD 1016 EL SERENO WAY		112,118.00	109,077.33	1.00	109,078.33	3,039.67	6,662.37
15781 PRD 1017 KALBAUGH-HALEY-		61,415.00	4,095.71	7,841.42	11,737.13	49,677.87	20,448.74
15850 SURVEY MONUMENT PRESRVAT		175,000.00	987.20	120,032.80	121,000.00	54,000.00	63,530.00
15860 SPECIAL AVIATION		50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	2.10
15900 CO FISH AND GAME PROP		0.00	78,660.41	0.00	78,660.41	(78,660.41)	
15910 COSD FISH AND GAME PROP		46,000.00	32,853.00	0.00	32,853.00	13,147.00	103,329.37
17050 CSAF REDEV OBLIG RET		2,406,780.00	2,202,318.59	0.00	2,202,318.59	204,471.41	356,875.33
21000 PENSION OBLIGATION BONDS		81,390,954.00	81,426,758.29	0.00	81,426,758.29	73,295.71	59,015,857.87
21618 SANCAL2014 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	8,577,625.30	0.00	8,577,625.30	(8,577,625.30)	6,353,315.56
21620 SANCAL2014 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	4,533.43	0.00	4,533.43	(4,533.43)	33.32
21622 SANCAL2014 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	4,312,131.13	0.00	4,312,131.13	(4,312,131.13)	31,693.63
21623 SANCAL2014 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	344,025.74	0.00	344,025.74	(344,025.74)	55,562.36
21625 SANCAL2019 REV JUST FAC		0.00	3,178,931.61	0.00	3,178,931.61	(3,178,931.61)	3,225,352.11
21626 SANCAL2019 ADMIN JUST FA		0.00	3,511.22	0.00	3,511.22	(3,511.22)	181.22
21627 SANCAL2019 DS JUSTICE FA		0.00	3,137,625.00	0.00	3,137,625.00	(3,137,625.00)	3,137,625.00
21628 SANCAL2019 INV ERNG JST		0.00	46,276.05	0.00	46,276.05	(46,276.05)	42,650.26
21629 SANCAL2019 EXC ERNG JST		0.00	1,734.63	0.00	1,734.63	(1,734.63)	65.13
21633 SANCAL2020 ADMIN WATERFR		0.00	2,463.57	0.00	2,463.57	(2,463.57)	463.57
21634 SANCAL2020 DS WATERFRONT		0.00	1,101,106.25	0.00	1,101,106.25	(1,101,106.25)	1,101,106.25
21635 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG WATE		0.00	28,658.62	0.00	28,658.62	(28,658.62)	25,518.01
21637 SANCAL2020 REV WATERFRON		0.00	1,125,375.37	0.00	1,125,375.37	(1,125,375.37)	1,458,658.98
21638 SANCAL2020 ADMIN CEDAR KT		0.00	2,517.70	0.00	2,517.70	(2,517.70)	517.70
21639 SANCAL2020 DS CEDAR KTTN		0.00	1,221,619.38	0.00	1,221,619.38	(1,221,619.38)	1,221,619.38
21640 SANCAL2020 INV ERNG CEDA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,509.45
21641 SANCAL2020 REV CEDAR KTT		0.00	1,243,990.61	0.00	1,243,990.61	(1,243,990.61)	1,471,402.49
21650 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS PROJ		0.00	19,262.10	0.00	19,262.10	(19,262.10)	0.00
21651 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS BASE		0.00	2,082,603.64	0.00	2,082,603.64	(2,082,603.64)	2,063,773.31
21652 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS DEBT		0.00	2,017,250.00	0.00	2,017,250.00	(2,017,250.00)	2,036,512.01
21653 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS ADM		0.00	3,117.67	0.00	3,117.67	(3,117.67)	417.67
21655 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS INV		0.00	102,369.67	0.00	102,369.67	(102,369.67)	66,646.50
21656 SANCAL2021 YTC COPS EXC		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,659.31
21658 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB PROJ		0.00	56,998,101.86	0.00	56,998,101.86	(56,998,101.86)	4,149,186.40
21659 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB BASE		0.00	343.54	0.00	343.54	(343.54)	584.51
21660 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB DS F		0.00	4,022,750.00	0.00	4,022,750.00	(4,022,750.00)	4,022,750.00
21661 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB ADM		0.00	3,527.33	0.00	3,527.33	(3,527.33)	704.65
21662 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB CAP		0.00	4,022,406.46	0.00	4,022,406.46	(4,022,406.46)	512,093.57
21663 SANCAL 2023 CPH LAB INV		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.81
21666 SANCAL 2024 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	314,213.00	0.00	314,213.00	(314,213.00)	1,062,487.75
21667 SANCAL 2024 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	33,143,842.57	0.00	33,143,842.57	(33,143,842.57)	33,143,842.57
21668 SANCAL 2024 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	25.64	0.00	25.64	(25.64)	20,025.64
21669 SANCAL 2024 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	447,992.48	0.00	447,992.48	(447,992.48)	447,992.48
21670 SANCAL 2024 EDGEWOOD REF		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,368.51
22350 TOBACCO SECRITZN CORP S R		0.00	7,546,444.46	0.00	7,546,444.46	(7,546,444.46)	962,481.15
22351 TOBACCO COLLECTION AT S		0.00	(161,235.26)	0.00	(161,235.26)	161,235.26	7,368,125.00
22370 06 TOBACCO SR DEBT SERV		0.00	7,368,125.00	0.00	7,368,125.00	(7,368,125.00)	

# PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 04-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
22301 2019 TOB OPERATING		0.00	180,929.58	0.00	180,929.58	(180,929.58)	
22302 2019 TOB OPERATING CONTI		0.00	305.70	0.00	305.70	(305.70)	
23210 CSAF GF DEBT SERVICE		1,819,918.00	1,517,111.25	0.00	1,517,111.25	102,806.75	1,545,430.05
23211 CSAF GF INTEREST ACCT		224,918.00	122,111.25	0.00	122,111.25	102,806.75	122,111.25
23212 CSAF GF PRINCIPAL ACCT		715,000.00	715,000.00	0.00	715,000.00	0.00	715,000.00
23213 CSAF GF DEBT SER RESERVE		150,000.00	107,847.49	0.00	107,847.49	42,152.51	33,823.08
23214 CSAF GF TURBO REDEMPTION		680,000.00	680,000.00	0.00	680,000.00	0.00	680,000.00
25011 SDRBA 2016 COC REVENUE		0.00	6,736,743.98	0.00	6,736,743.98	(6,736,743.98)	6,568,058.51
25012 SDRBA 2016 COC ADMIN		0.00	8,300.88	0.00	8,300.88	(8,300.88)	255.88
25013 SDRBA 2016 COC DEBT SERV		0.00	6,584,375.00	0.00	6,584,375.00	(6,584,375.00)	6,584,375.00
25015 SDRBA 2016 COC INVESTMEN		0.00	342,152.86	0.00	342,152.86	(342,152.86)	238,651.89
28000 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND		376,586,233.41	67,758,075.73	153,854,879.10	221,613,954.83	154,984,278.58	58,226,018.78
28005 MAJOR MAINT CAPITAL OUTL		226,526,644.21	41,038,988.34	63,410,895.08	104,450,863.42	122,075,780.79	40,784,459.57
28015 CAPITAL MISC ACQUISITION		27,439,087.16	4,815,868.92	563,092.52	5,378,761.44	22,060,325.72	4,828,496.32
28025 COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX		178,319,240.01	64,388,631.82	40,729,981.38	105,118,613.01	73,199,627.00	98,143,279.63
28050 JUSTICE FACILITY CONST		16,587,671.21	3,837,828.95	1,700,525.10	5,547,354.05	11,020,317.16	3,836,308.35
28075 LIBRARY PROJ CAPITAL OUT		26,743,972.88	2,081,191.40	17,582,000.37	19,673,251.77	7,070,720.91	2,081,423.37
28125 EDEMOOR DEVELOPMENT		8,607,465.00	27,207.19	49,946.65	77,153.84	8,530,311.16	6,361,371.56
28075 CSAF USDRIP		550,000.00	550,000.00	0.00	550,000.00	0.00	550,489.25
28076 CSAF GF IMPROVEMENT		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.88
28078 CSAF GF SRP		1,819,918.00	1,433,189.59	0.00	1,433,189.59	186,748.41	1,433,593.82
28079 CSAF GF ADMIN		216,872.00	216,872.00	0.00	216,872.00	0.00	216,888.49
28080 CSAF GILLESPIE HOUSING		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.32
28081 CSAF USDRIP HOUSING		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.06
30050 AIRPORT ENTERPRISE		48,991,765.41	14,351,272.89	7,567,119.49	21,918,392.38	27,073,373.03	16,325,326.24
30100 LIQUID WASTE ENTERPRISE		12,757,605.50	7,735,177.94	243,148.50	7,978,326.44	4,779,279.06	7,518,436.67
30425 CAMMSMO-ZONE B (CAMPO HIL		620,149.26	358,909.67	167,098.19	526,008.66	94,140.60	166,187.60
30427 CAMMSMO-ZONE A (RANCHO DE		1,810,273.00	257,830.93	16,111.55	273,942.48	1,536,330.52	344,233.02
30428 LIVE OAK SPRINGS WTR SYS		3,524,504.04	203,659.29	647,696.11	851,355.39	2,673,148.65	180,531.11
31500 SAN DIEGO COUNTY SAMITAT		81,808,887.56	19,436,865.56	16,988,211.57	36,425,077.13	45,383,790.43	21,427,839.50
31550 SHF JAIL STORES COMMISSA		9,058,339.90	5,105,731.11	323,043.34	5,428,774.45	3,630,565.45	5,425,219.73
35500 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY I		235,387,649.85	110,337,750.78	119,263,215.21	229,600,965.99	5,786,683.86	143,062,852.58
35525 DPW EQUIP INTERNAL SERV		7,702,887.00	4,301,352.77	304,752.90	4,606,105.67	3,096,781.33	4,081,339.33
35575 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ ROAD F		17,800,268.48	2,401,466.14	7,127,595.32	9,529,061.46	8,271,207.00	2,786,814.55
35575 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ MACTI		383,000.00	26,745.43	808.12	27,553.55	355,446.45	42,861.27
35625 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ AIRPOR		430,895.73	57,793.94	163,998.11	221,790.05	209,105.68	64,038.99
35650 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ GEN FN		76,520.00	25,110.85	0.00	25,110.85	51,409.15	25,110.85
35675 DPW ISF EQUIP ACQ LIQ WIS		2,475,292.35	355,139.52	688,268.00	1,053,405.52	1,421,886.83	433,262.23
35900 PURCHASING ISF		23,411,381.62	12,700,705.83	637,182.81	13,337,888.64	10,073,493.18	12,361,082.12
38000 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		62,681,928.00	34,534,053.61	0.00	34,534,053.61	28,147,874.39	44,626,339.78
38025 INSURANCE ISF		10,380,721.00	1,008,105.24	931,029.00	1,940,134.24	8,440,586.76	8,534,385.93
38050 PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANC		72,838,019.00	68,008,577.58	1,000.00	69,009,577.58	8,828,441.42	54,456,929.84
37000 FLEET SERVICES ISF OPER		13,106,308.58	8,695,421.40	720,110.93	9,415,532.33	4,290,776.25	8,655,797.80
37025 FLEET ISF EQUIP ACQ GENL		61,531,880.78	12,323,475.88	31,548,975.83	43,873,451.51	17,658,429.25	11,829,075.08
37050 FLEET ISF MAT SUPP INV		25,818,836.33	17,983,230.31	4,873,848.70	22,857,079.01	2,781,756.32	17,383,908.42
37075 FLEET ISF ACCIDENT REPAI		1,731,608.00	843,746.51	0.00	843,746.51	887,861.49	1,027,141.12
37800 FACILITIES MGMT INT SVC		216,576,429.38	133,528,726.52	71,985,573.51	205,514,300.03	11,062,129.35	136,768,408.13
37850 MAJOR MAINTENANCE INT SV		104,714,816.84	30,219,131.86	22,671,801.80	52,890,933.66	51,824,083.18	31,820,108.13
41800 RET SAL BENEFITS AP CNTY		0.00	10,045,588.17	0.00	10,045,588.17	(10,045,588.17)	10,057,638.79
44585 SAFE FREEWAY CALL BOX		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,607.33
44585 LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION A		2,915,585.08	1,901,483.51	40,142.14	2,031,605.65	883,979.43	2,442,868.29
44805 LAW LIBRARY		0.00	2,190,807.05	0.00	2,190,807.05	(2,190,807.05)	2,726,745.81
44825 SAN DIEGUITO RIVER VALLE		1,872,174.00	1,515,786.45	0.00	1,515,786.45	356,387.55	1,868,773.30
44834 SDRVJPA COAST FUND		358,981.00	282,483.68	0.00	282,483.68	76,497.32	270,120.25
44854 SDRVJPA RANGER STATION L		0.00	1,475.82	0.00	1,475.82	(1,475.82)	13.93
44856 SAN DIEGUITO CAP PROJ		0.00	520,377.53	0.00	520,377.53	(520,377.53)	457,247.19
44856 SAN DIEGUITO RESERVE FUN		7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	32,811.28
44860 SO CA INTRGOV TRN AND DE		5,958,100.00	4,386,938.58	0.00	4,386,938.58	1,571,161.42	3,725,707.33
44870 SD GEOGRAPHIC INFO SANHI		1,845,148.00	1,426,906.11	0.00	1,426,906.11	418,241.89	1,249,548.29

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
47260 PENALTY ASSESSMENT		3,128,950.00	2,346,712.50	0.00	2,346,712.50	782,237.50	1,929,318.99
47265 CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC CON		8,118,203.51	3,170,037.19	1,804,813.32	4,774,850.51	3,343,353.00	744,118.84
47290 COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION		1,824,150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,824,150.00	744,060.77
47350 TRIAL COURT OPERATIONS F		0.00	2,503,766.90	0.00	2,503,766.90	(2,503,766.90)	2,641,275.58
48001 PALOMAR POMERADO HEALTH		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,298,584.34
48003 GROSSMONT HEALTHCARE ELE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,724,332.19
49000 PCD AQIP TRUST AB423		12,148,564.64	5,716,353.59	476,554.64	6,192,908.23	5,955,656.41	6,711,699.41
49010 AIR QUALITY MOYER FUND A		27,883,907.26	4,167,913.13	7,040,250.18	11,208,163.31	16,685,743.95	4,715,659.58
49015 AIR QL CLEAN CAR 4 ALL A		9,525,823.31	1,577,715.11	13,983,723.01	15,561,438.12	(5,636,614.81)	1,714,475.00
49020 AIR QUALITY AB 617 AB423		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,826.81
49035 AB617 IMPLEMENTATION AB4		61,339,035.17	7,412,464.18	20,188,443.00	27,600,907.18	33,738,127.99	6,150,870.89
49040 AIR QUALITY GMERP FUND A		4,822,000.00	2,439,224.49	472,532.58	2,911,757.07	1,910,242.93	2,270,523.11
49050 PCD OPERATION FUND AB423		5,527,200.00	1,766,600.00	2,510,800.00	4,277,200.00	1,250,000.00	1,842,502.64
49050 AIR QUALITY FARMER FUND		43,541,753.19	27,163,308.73	1,287,105.39	28,450,414.12	15,091,339.07	25,577,138.09
49180 SD REG BLDG AUTH MTS SPR		1,891,797.23	719,181.14	800,923.23	1,520,104.37	171,692.86	740,200.39
49200 SDC REGIONAL AIRPORT AUT		8,407,832.00	4,273,600.47	2,135,977.28	6,409,577.75	(1,645.75)	4,436,777.69
49205 TRANSNET IMPROVEMENT FUN		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	897,761.37
49211 HAZMAT RESPONSE PROGRAM		0.00	3,202,894.98	89,123,117.87	92,326,012.85	(92,326,012.85)	1,966,382.85
49214 ESO OPERATING		2,755,856.00	822,806.05	1,420,556.00	2,043,364.05	712,291.95	2,707,478.34
49217 FIRST S COMM OPERATING F		485,571.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	485,571.00	163,930.09
49220 PUBLIC AGCY SELF IHS SYS		44,760,364.22	18,218,324.75	25,871,128.58	44,087,453.33	702,910.89	12,244,150.62
53301 083_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017		0.00	1,080,050.00	0.00	1,080,050.00	(1,080,050.00)	601,729.16
53302 083_DS CARLSBAD USD 2017		0.00	2,239,350.00	0.00	2,239,350.00	(2,239,350.00)	1,865,989.27
53303 083_DS CARLSBAD USD SUBS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,857,505.20
53304 083_DS CARLSBAD USD 2018		0.00	4,798,775.00	0.00	4,798,775.00	(4,798,775.00)	3,153,600.08
53307 047_DS CORONADO UNIF 201		0.00	330,477.17	0.00	330,477.17	(330,477.17)	5,646.51
53308 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 201		0.00	1,891,575.00	0.00	1,891,575.00	(1,891,575.00)	1,184,349.25
53308 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIF2008		0.00	2,321,618.67	0.00	2,321,618.67	(2,321,618.67)	1,054,206.95
53310 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED		0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	(100,000.00)	1,978.78
53311 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED		0.00	91.73	0.00	91.73	(91.73)	1.56
53312 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 200		0.00	200,600.00	0.00	200,600.00	(200,600.00)	5,743.48
53313 083_DS CARLSBAD UNIF 200		0.00	1,368,368.76	0.00	1,368,368.76	(1,368,368.76)	847,919.71
53314 084_DS OCEANSIDE ELEC 20		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	31.35
53315 048_DS MT EMPIRE 1998A		0.00	100,350.00	0.00	100,350.00	(100,350.00)	5,821.58
53316 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2000 EL		0.00	4,033.35	0.00	4,033.35	(4,033.35)	74.76
53317 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2009 RE		0.00	2.98	0.00	2.98	(2.98)	0.05
53318 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200		0.00	4,030,350.00	0.00	4,030,350.00	(4,030,350.00)	2,224,803.63
53319 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.64
53327 081_DS POWAY UNIFIED 200		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	35.87
53329 081_DS POWAY UNIF 2007-I		0.00	11,745,350.00	0.00	11,745,350.00	(11,745,350.00)	8,197,074.30
53331 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	53.61
53332 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	1,901,588.00	0.00	1,901,588.00	(1,901,588.00)	5,069,679.83
53333 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	319.44
53334 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	62,579.04
53335 050_DS SD UNIF 1998A		0.00	5,000,000.00	0.00	5,000,000.00	(5,000,000.00)	27,991.58
53337 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200		0.00	21,967,612.50	0.00	21,967,612.50	(21,967,612.50)	14,832,095.20
53338 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200		0.00	23,474,637.50	0.00	23,474,637.50	(23,474,637.50)	14,422,532.95
53339 050_DS SD UNIFIED DS 200		0.00	17,789,975.00	0.00	17,789,975.00	(17,789,975.00)	19,434,030.12
53348 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	2,290,662.50	0.00	2,290,662.50	(2,290,662.50)	1,431,400.93
53347 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	2,890,737.50	0.00	2,890,737.50	(2,890,737.50)	1,068,899.83
53355 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF 1		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
53359 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	1,037.36
53361 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIF 1		0.00	1,097.18	0.00	1,097.18	(1,097.18)	20.34
53362 065_DS SAN MARCO UNIFIED		0.00	4,545,350.00	0.00	4,545,350.00	(4,545,350.00)	3,036,257.89
53363 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIE		0.00	1,105,350.00	0.00	1,105,350.00	(1,105,350.00)	781,774.33
53364 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	365.17
53367 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,727,679.41
53368 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF PR		0.00	956.40	0.00	956.40	(956.40)	3.76

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
53366 065_DS SAN MARCOS UNIFIED		0.00	850.00	0.00	850.00	(850.00)	5,878.40
53371 051_DS VISTA UNIF DS 200		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	291.34
53372 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED DS		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	140.33
53375 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 201		0.00	928,363.22	0.00	928,363.22	(928,363.22)	15,876.09
53376 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 201		0.00	2,487,850.00	0.00	2,487,850.00	(2,487,850.00)	1,527,647.47
53377 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PRO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29.04
53378 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD PRO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	582.64
53379 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200		0.00	2,167,075.00	0.00	2,167,075.00	(2,167,075.00)	1,241,323.71
53380 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	56.89
53381 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIFIED		0.00	3,232.05	0.00	3,232.05	(3,232.05)	56.88
53382 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 20		0.00	1,952,625.00	0.00	1,952,625.00	(1,952,625.00)	122,843.53
53383 064_DS OCEANSIDE UNIF 20		0.00	1,902,100.00	0.00	1,902,100.00	(1,902,100.00)	1,119,410.05
53384 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD PR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44,522.16
53385 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	729.14
53386 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2		0.00	335,350.00	0.00	335,350.00	(335,350.00)	203,481.52
53387 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	246.31
53388 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2		0.00	747,287.50	0.00	747,287.50	(747,287.50)	485,087.20
53389 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20		0.00	5,433,600.00	0.00	5,433,600.00	(5,433,600.00)	3,255,343.55
53390 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20		0.00	219.09	0.00	219.09	(219.09)	4.05
53391 060_DS SAN DIEGO UNIFIED		0.00	8,251,233.73	0.00	8,251,233.73	(8,251,233.73)	3,165,965.05
53392 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,035.70
53394 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	900,000.00	0.00	900,000.00	(900,000.00)	(63,728.41)
53396 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(0.00)	
53397 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	12,351,600.00	0.00	12,351,600.00	(12,351,600.00)	476,390.48
53398 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	25,288,950.00	0.00	25,288,950.00	(25,288,950.00)	15,197,807.78
53399 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	454,250.00	0.00	454,250.00	(454,250.00)	47,813.01
53402 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	9,883,550.00	0.00	9,883,550.00	(9,883,550.00)	5,830,381.85
53403 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	3,212,231.26	0.00	3,212,231.26	(3,212,231.26)	1,880,105.21
53404 050_DS SAN DIEGO UNIF 20		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	365.36
53405 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 201		0.00	5,692,950.00	0.00	5,692,950.00	(5,692,950.00)	3,358,208.30
53406 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 201		0.00	5,927,600.00	0.00	5,927,600.00	(5,927,600.00)	4,555,470.61
53408 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 200		0.00	12,060,000.00	0.00	12,060,000.00	(12,060,000.00)	6,670,178.71
53408 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017 H		0.00	282.83	0.00	282.83	(282.83)	1.03
53410 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017I		0.00	14,148,254.94	0.00	14,148,254.94	(14,148,254.94)	8,263,963.38
53411 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2017J		0.00	2,304,550.00	0.00	2,304,550.00	(2,304,550.00)	3,248,347.14
53413 050_DS SDUSD 2008 2017 K		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	256.09
53414 050_DS SDUSD 2008 2008B		0.00	10,956.21	0.00	10,956.21	(10,956.21)	43.00
53415 050_DS SDUSD 2010 2008D1		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	132,854.57
53416 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018A		0.00	1,072.76	0.00	1,072.76	(1,072.76)	4.21
53417 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018B		0.00	1,584,400.00	0.00	1,584,400.00	(1,584,400.00)	1,045,702.65
53418 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019K		0.00	372.54	0.00	372.54	(372.54)	1.47
53419 050_DS SDUSD 2012 2019L		0.00	5,138,100.00	0.00	5,138,100.00	(5,138,100.00)	3,312,533.35
53420 050_DS SDUSD 2019 2018C		0.00	3,530,550.00	0.00	3,530,550.00	(3,530,550.00)	2,102,061.92
53421 065_DS SAN MARCOS USD 20		0.00	4,476,189.75	0.00	4,476,189.75	(4,476,189.75)	2,987,000.99
53422 050_DS SDUSD MEASY TAX		0.00	695,879.86	0.00	695,879.86	(695,879.86)	384,143.98
53423 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	5,388,950.00	0.00	5,388,950.00	(5,388,950.00)	1,179,394.41
53424 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	8,048,350.00	0.00	8,048,350.00	(8,048,350.00)	2,400,212.19
53425 189_DS BONSAI UNIFIED 2		0.00	172,194.00	0.00	172,194.00	(172,194.00)	115,078.43
53426 050_DS SDUSD MEAS Y Y 202		0.00	12,977,850.00	0.00	12,977,850.00	(12,977,850.00)	6,589,261.41
53427 050_DS SDUSD PROP 2 2021		0.00	2,953,495.00	0.00	2,953,495.00	(2,953,495.00)	1,827,654.01
53428 050_DS SDUSD PROP 2 2020		0.00	7,588,750.00	0.00	7,588,750.00	(7,588,750.00)	3,942,773.39
53429 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	8,982,569.88	0.00	8,982,569.88	(8,982,569.88)	5,382,317.53
53430 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2019		0.00	209,800.00	0.00	209,800.00	(209,800.00)	124,030.35
53431 048_DS MT EMP 2018 2022		0.00	489,882.50	0.00	489,882.50	(489,882.50)	153,391.50
53432 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	115,308,337.50	0.00	115,308,337.50	(115,308,337.50)	7,547,881.69
53433 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	22,886,432.05	0.00	22,886,432.05	(22,886,432.05)	1,586,843.04
53434 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	65,516,049.28	0.00	65,516,049.28	(65,516,049.28)	3,916,084.68
53435 051_DS VISTA USD 2019A M		0.00	1,522,350.00	0.00	1,522,350.00	(1,522,350.00)	857,107.76
53436 051_DS VISTA UNIFIED 202		0.00	8,849,411.91	0.00	8,849,411.91	(8,849,411.91)	5,745,793.20

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Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD

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Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
53437 051_DS VISTA USD 2022B		0.00	6,746,400.00	0.00	6,746,400.00	(6,746,400.00)	3,850,510.12
53438 048_DS MT EMPIRE USD 202		0.00	241,457.05	0.00	241,457.05	(241,457.05)	183,787.98
53440 063_DS CARLSBAD 2019A ME		0.00	2,391,462.50	0.00	2,391,462.50	(2,391,462.50)	1,531,317.58
53441 063_DS CARLSBAD USD 2021		0.00	6,789,143.76	0.00	6,789,143.76	(6,789,143.76)	1,357,723.83
53442 063_DS CARLSBAD UNIFIED		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,956,666.25
53445 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2008E P		0.00	814,350.00	0.00	814,350.00	(814,350.00)	493,393.32
53446 064_DS OCEANSIDE PROP H		0.00	1,925,350.00	0.00	1,925,350.00	(1,925,350.00)	1,208,715.62
53447 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF		0.00	521,850.00	0.00	521,850.00	(521,850.00)	604,764.74
53448 064_DS OCEANSIDE 2020REF		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41.35
53449 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	1,382,150.00	0.00	1,382,150.00	(1,382,150.00)	816,279.25
53450 062_DS BORREGO 2018A MEA		0.00	412,050.00	0.00	412,050.00	(412,050.00)	269,166.94
53451 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	1,316,819.75	0.00	1,316,819.75	(1,316,819.75)	808,496.35
53452 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	281,350.00	0.00	281,350.00	(281,350.00)	172,651.64
53453 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 200		0.00	710,600.00	0.00	710,600.00	(710,600.00)	427,114.94
53454 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	6,094,187.50	0.00	6,094,187.50	(6,094,187.50)	3,157,945.95
53456 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2		0.00	1,171,949.30	0.00	1,171,949.30	(1,171,949.30)	757,687.26
53456 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2		0.00	5,633,675.00	0.00	5,633,675.00	(5,633,675.00)	2,926,764.80
53457 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2		0.00	10,081,975.00	0.00	10,081,975.00	(10,081,975.00)	4,232,370.15
53458 047_DS CORONADO USD 2022		0.00	1,121,323.14	0.00	1,121,323.14	(1,121,323.14)	882,065.69
53459 009_DS CHULA VISTA ESD 2		0.00	1,616,750.00	0.00	1,616,750.00	(1,616,750.00)	1,087,811.62
53600 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-2		0.00	4,576,408.34	0.00	4,576,408.34	(4,576,408.34)	2,259,456.36
53601 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-3		0.00	2,176,408.34	0.00	2,176,408.34	(2,176,408.34)	1,150,635.22
53602 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4A		0.00	689,158.34	0.00	689,158.34	(689,158.34)	533,878.49
53603 050_DS SDUSD 2023 ZR-4B		0.00	5,095,408.34	0.00	5,095,408.34	(5,095,408.34)	3,087,348.72
53604 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2023		0.00	19,422,035.00	0.00	19,422,035.00	(19,422,035.00)	12,637,561.62
53605 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 202		0.00	16,909,100.00	0.00	16,909,100.00	(16,909,100.00)	41,492,210.62
53606 050_DS SDUSD PROP 3 2023		0.00	19,550,475.00	0.00	19,550,475.00	(19,550,475.00)	2,384,521.15
53607 050_DS SDUSD 2023 SR-3A		0.00	1,874,794.45	0.00	1,874,794.45	(1,874,794.45)	1,699,391.52
53608 050_DS SDUSD 2023 R-6		0.00	161,850.00	0.00	161,850.00	(161,850.00)	513,583.51
53609 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF SR		0.00	1,537,752.78	0.00	1,537,752.78	(1,537,752.78)	1,743,631.66
53610 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF ZR		0.00	4,128,558.33	0.00	4,128,558.33	(4,128,558.33)	4,828,249.51
53611 050_DS SDUSD 2024 REF R-		0.00	468,461.11	0.00	468,461.11	(468,461.11)	638,617.56
53612 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF SR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	92,780.24
53613 050_DS SDUSD 2025 REF ZR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	326,440.03
53614 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U TAX		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,208,199.95
53615 060_DS SDUSD PROP 5 2024		0.00	6,245,968.73	0.00	6,245,968.73	(6,245,968.73)	35,540,207.26
53618 050_DS SDUSD MEAS YY 202		0.00	32,630,253.76	0.00	32,630,253.76	(32,630,253.76)	72,343,655.19
53617 050_DS SDUSD MEAS U 2024		0.00	13,191,932.15	0.00	13,191,932.15	(13,191,932.15)	54,900,256.67
53600 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	361,855.00	0.00	361,855.00	(361,855.00)	340,942.60
53601 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	964,152.08	0.00	964,152.08	(964,152.08)	2,306,247.82
53602 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 202		0.00	858,345.83	0.00	858,345.83	(858,345.83)	810,760.15
56700 001_DS ALPINE UNION 1997		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	384.74
56701 004_DS BONSALL UN ELEM E		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.21
56703 001_DS ALPINE ELEM 1999B		0.00	2,870,350.00	0.00	2,870,350.00	(2,870,350.00)	56,238.21
56706 007_DS CARDIFF SCH DIST		0.00	1,595,350.00	0.00	1,595,350.00	(1,595,350.00)	1,031,910.21
56720 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.16
56723 006_DS CAJON VALLEY 2000		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56727 014_DS ENCINITAS ELEM 19		0.00	6,486.96	0.00	6,486.96	(6,486.96)	116.22
56728 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	332,354.05	0.00	332,354.05	(332,354.05)	5,475.19
56731 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201		0.00	2,482,631.26	0.00	2,482,631.26	(2,482,631.26)	1,580,681.41
56732 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	1,543,561.90	0.00	1,543,561.90	(1,543,561.90)	948,786.80
56734 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	754,275.00	0.00	754,275.00	(754,275.00)	463,931.58
56735 006_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	1,591,200.00	0.00	1,591,200.00	(1,591,200.00)	890,159.26
56737 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ELEM		0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	4,129.57
56738 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201		0.00	490,787.50	0.00	490,787.50	(490,787.50)	296,218.52
56740 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	250,350.00	0.00	250,350.00	(250,350.00)	5,312.37
56743 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 20		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	278.22
56744 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 20		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	525.31
56746 016_DS FALLBROOK UNION E		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	523.95

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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
56747 016_DS FALLBROOK ELEM 20		0.00	600,350.00	0.00	600,350.00	(600,350.00)	535,057.17
56749 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM		0.00	17,900.00	0.00	17,900.00	(17,900.00)	80,756.54
56750 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM		0.00	76,884.80	0.00	76,884.80	(76,884.80)	1,275.27
56752 016_DS FALLBROOK UN ELEM		0.00	2,311,366.76	0.00	2,311,366.76	(2,311,366.76)	1,333,900.31
56753 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	1,630,350.00	0.00	1,630,350.00	(1,630,350.00)	376,776.90
56755 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	1,081,725.00	0.00	1,081,725.00	(1,081,725.00)	62,730.40
56756 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	51.29
56757 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA ELE		0.00	0.07	0.00	0.07	(0.07)	
56758 017_DS JAMUL ELEM 2004A		0.00	1,047,756.25	0.00	1,047,756.25	(1,047,756.25)	736,979.87
56759 021_DS LEMON GROVE ELEC		0.00	128,063.77	0.00	128,063.77	(128,063.77)	2,110.12
56760 017_DS JAMUL 1998A		0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	5,211.77
56761 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA		0.00	4,858.88	0.00	4,858.88	(4,858.88)	424.32
56762 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA		0.00	4,555,700.00	0.00	4,555,700.00	(4,555,700.00)	2,777,704.56
56763 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	10,936.61
56764 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19		0.00	945,350.00	0.00	945,350.00	(945,350.00)	883,022.21
56765 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 19		0.00	355,197.50	0.00	355,197.50	(355,197.50)	213,213.52
56767 021_DS LEMON GROVE DS 20		0.00	638.27	0.00	638.27	(638.27)	10.51
56770 026_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2		0.00	325,350.00	0.00	325,350.00	(325,350.00)	11,646.39
56771 020_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2		0.00	35,350.00	0.00	35,350.00	(35,350.00)	278,078.63
56773 026_DS RANCHO SANTA FE 2		0.00	564.82	0.00	564.82	(564.82)	10.12
56774 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	701,550.02	0.00	701,550.02	(701,550.02)	426,681.97
56776 005_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	300,350.00	0.00	300,350.00	(300,350.00)	5,551.84
56779 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47.99
56780 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44.46
56781 031_DS SAN PASQUAL DS 19		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	856.04
56782 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	767.26	0.00	767.26	(767.26)	12.64
56783 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	275,350.00	0.00	275,350.00	(275,350.00)	167,872.97
56786 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1907D		0.00	3,540,350.00	0.00	3,540,350.00	(3,540,350.00)	2,383,244.57
56791 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1907E		0.00	150,350.00	0.00	150,350.00	(150,350.00)	999.97
56792 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1907F		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	54.46
56793 035_DS SOUTH BAY 1907A G		0.00	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00	(300,000.00)	5,630.68
56794 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 200		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.14
56795 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 1907G		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	45.55
56797 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2006		0.00	1,430,350.00	0.00	1,430,350.00	(1,430,350.00)	1,008,576.82
56799 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2006		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.90
56799 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2		0.00	52,437.50	0.00	52,437.50	(52,437.50)	35,657.02
56800 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201		0.00	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	(200,000.00)	4,346.56
56801 010_DS DEHESA SCH DIST 2		0.00	55,787.50	0.00	55,787.50	(55,787.50)	35,573.77
56802 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA		0.00	98.90	0.00	98.90	(98.90)	1.63
56803 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VA		0.00	1,151.79	0.00	1,151.79	(1,151.79)	18.96
56804 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014		0.00	53.42	0.00	53.42	(53.42)	0.88
56805 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2012 R		0.00	2,055,650.01	0.00	2,055,650.01	(2,055,650.01)	1,327,097.60
56806 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	1,043,700.02	0.00	1,043,700.02	(1,043,700.02)	852,440.25
56807 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST		0.00	878,431.26	0.00	878,431.26	(878,431.26)	530,183.81
56808 033_DS SAN YSIDRO 2015 R		0.00	2,310,350.00	0.00	2,310,350.00	(2,310,350.00)	1,865,077.65
56809 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20		0.00	326,050.00	0.00	326,050.00	(326,050.00)	183,144.06
56810 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56811 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201		0.00	1,015,718.76	0.00	1,015,718.76	(1,015,718.76)	646,166.32
56812 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2015		0.00	249,706.26	0.00	249,706.26	(249,706.26)	154,437.92
56813 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	639,781.26	0.00	639,781.26	(639,781.26)	612,880.10
56814 026_DS RANCHO SANTA FE S		0.00	2,736,300.00	0.00	2,736,300.00	(2,736,300.00)	1,841,112.60
56815 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201		0.00	765,350.00	0.00	765,350.00	(765,350.00)	411,146.68
56816 017_DS JAMUL DULZURA USD		0.00	132,509.38	0.00	132,509.38	(132,509.38)	105,581.06
56817 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	1,783,655.35	0.00	1,783,655.35	(1,783,655.35)	1,175,230.08
56818 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	367,515.50	0.00	367,515.50	(367,515.50)	172,373.68
56819 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	2,450,700.00	0.00	2,450,700.00	(2,450,700.00)	1,508,657.90
56820 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201		0.00	1,222,012.50	0.00	1,222,012.50	(1,222,012.50)	764,194.85
56821 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 200		0.00	371,450.00	0.00	371,450.00	(371,450.00)	264,454.39
56822 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201		0.00	392,600.00	0.00	392,600.00	(392,600.00)	370,356.13

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

Date 08-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSO  
Current Period: MAR-25

Currency: USD  
No specific FUND requested

FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
56923 023_DS NATIONAL SCH DIST		0.00	345,000.00	0.00	345,000.00	(345,000.00)	201,736.55
56924 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2016		0.00	678,750.00	0.00	678,750.00	(678,750.00)	402,672.77
56925 009_DS CHULA VISTA ELEM		0.00	2,283,625.00	0.00	2,283,625.00	(2,283,625.00)	1,383,487.82
56926 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2		0.00	2,531,050.00	0.00	2,531,050.00	(2,531,050.00)	1,559,313.58
56927 007_DS CARDOFF SCH DIST		0.00	547,593.76	0.00	547,593.76	(547,593.76)	337,200.36
56928 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56929 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201		0.00	4,140,975.00	0.00	4,140,975.00	(4,140,975.00)	2,546,305.19
56930 014_DS ENCINITAS USD 201		0.00	1,047,050.00	0.00	1,047,050.00	(1,047,050.00)	658,631.90
56931 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
56932 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20		0.00	585,700.00	0.00	585,700.00	(585,700.00)	360,872.10
56934 032_DS SANTEE SCHOOL DIS		0.00	733,350.00	0.00	733,350.00	(733,350.00)	430,416.78
56935 006_DS CAJON VALLEY USD		0.00	1,035,881.26	0.00	1,035,881.26	(1,035,881.26)	627,493.84
56936 015_DS ESCONDIDO USD 201		0.00	2,302,856.26	0.00	2,302,856.26	(2,302,856.26)	1,607,476.13
56937 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2014		0.00	675,337.50	0.00	675,337.50	(675,337.50)	435,225.95
56938 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 201		0.00	191,973.32	0.00	191,973.32	(191,973.32)	3,279.46
56939 064_DS OCEANSIDE USD 201		0.00	504,900.00	0.00	504,900.00	(504,900.00)	32,947.31
56940 007_DS CARDOFF SCH DIST		0.00	361,462.52	0.00	361,462.52	(361,462.52)	248,701.81
56941 034_DS SOLANA BCH SFID 2		0.00	2,658,800.00	0.00	2,658,800.00	(2,658,800.00)	1,721,577.43
56942 021_DS LEMON GROVE SD 20		0.00	238,950.00	0.00	238,950.00	(238,950.00)	239,284.57
56943 011_DS DEL MAR 2018ELEC		0.00	1,929,668.76	0.00	1,929,668.76	(1,929,668.76)	1,269,129.08
56944 009_DS CHULA VISTA 2019		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	35.78
56945 006_DS CAJON VLY 2016B M		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	6,406.88
56946 032_DS SANTEE MEAS S SER		0.00	2,394,250.00	0.00	2,394,250.00	(2,394,250.00)	1,495,788.90
56947 035_DS S BAY MEAS NW 201		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	82.08
56948 006_DS CAJON VLY USD 202		0.00	1,603,350.00	0.00	1,603,350.00	(1,603,350.00)	976,693.39
56949 050_DS SAN DIEGO USD 202		0.00	1,956,096.50	0.00	1,956,096.50	(1,956,096.50)	1,012,824.30
56950 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM PR		0.00	1,403,100.00	0.00	1,403,100.00	(1,403,100.00)	572,342.53
56951 009_DS CHULA VISTA MEAS		0.00	4,952,600.00	0.00	4,952,600.00	(4,952,600.00)	2,800,646.34
56952 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 RE		0.00	417,958.00	0.00	417,958.00	(417,958.00)	340,547.82
56953 014_DS ENCINITAS 2020 RE		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	164.19
56954 019_DS LAKESIDE USD 2021		0.00	635,350.00	0.00	635,350.00	(635,350.00)	378,266.08
56955 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U		0.00	792,050.00	0.00	792,050.00	(792,050.00)	502,699.55
56956 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T		0.00	570,282.21	0.00	570,282.21	(570,282.21)	356,856.91
56957 023_DS NATIONAL ELEM 201		0.00	465,901.25	0.00	465,901.25	(465,901.25)	256,761.77
56959 015_DS ESCONDIDO ELEM 20		0.00	1,620,633.35	0.00	1,620,633.35	(1,620,633.35)	948,345.52
56958 020_DS LA MESA SPRING VLY		0.00	1,571,150.00	0.00	1,571,150.00	(1,571,150.00)	466,102.89
56960 015_DS ESCONDIDO UN ESD		0.00	741,750.00	0.00	741,750.00	(741,750.00)	446,724.53
56961 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2012B		0.00	11,375.00	0.00	11,375.00	(11,375.00)	7,113.63
56962 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022A		0.00	77,242.50	0.00	77,242.50	(77,242.50)	48,331.65
56963 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022B		0.00	52,773.00	0.00	52,773.00	(52,773.00)	33,392.04
56964 010_DS DEHESA ESD 2022C		0.00	8,180.00	0.00	8,180.00	(8,180.00)	4,743.57
56965 015_DS ESCONDIDO ESD 201		0.00	423,911.11	0.00	423,911.11	(423,911.11)	469,122.31
56966 011_DS DEL MAR ESD 2022B		0.00	4,431,875.00	0.00	4,431,875.00	(4,431,875.00)	2,799,237.08
56967 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2		0.00	558,909.10	0.00	558,909.10	(558,909.10)	225,381.11
56968 021_DS LEMON GROVE ESD 2		0.00	896,687.51	0.00	896,687.51	(896,687.51)	124,653.56
56969 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016		0.00	472,937.50	0.00	472,937.50	(472,937.50)	248,096.39
56970 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 201		0.00	812,478.17	0.00	812,478.17	(812,478.17)	463,007.10
56971 035_DS SOUTH BAY USD 200		0.00	354,261.78	0.00	354,261.78	(354,261.78)	210,145.40
56972 035_DS SOUTH BAY ESD 202		0.00	1,004,533.34	0.00	1,004,533.34	(1,004,533.34)	583,822.23
56974 011_DS DEL MAR USD 2024C		0.00	290,643.88	0.00	290,643.88	(290,643.88)	1,101,558.15
56975 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD		0.00	1,578,040.55	0.00	1,578,040.55	(1,578,040.55)	1,107,840.92
56976 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD		0.00	6,174,879.17	0.00	6,174,879.17	(6,174,879.17)	4,278,887.17
56977 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS U		0.00	2,110,920.27	0.00	2,110,920.27	(2,110,920.27)	1,203,084.32
56978 033_DS SAN YSIDRO MEAS T		0.00	2,129,670.27	0.00	2,129,670.27	(2,129,670.27)	1,233,002.61
56979 033_DS SAN YSIDRO ESD 20		0.00	587,156.67	0.00	587,156.67	(587,156.67)	682,517.15
56980 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 20		0.00	5,770,445.27	0.00	5,770,445.27	(5,770,445.27)	1,787,102.50
56981 006_DS CAJON VALLEY ESD		0.00	673,873.61	0.00	673,873.61	(673,873.61)	1,030,140.25
56982 020_DS LA MESA-SV ESD 20		0.00	816,567.47	0.00	816,567.47	(816,567.47)	2,179,208.44
56984 023_DS NATIONAL ESD 2016		0.00	227,500.02	0.00	227,500.02	(227,500.02)	2,253,147.75

PERIODIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT - SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT - GL041

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COSD  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
57520 040_DS ESCONDIDO HIGH 19		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.78
57521 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN HI 2		0.00	7,670,162.50	0.00	7,670,162.50	(7,670,162.50)	4,765,586.74
57522 040_DS ESCONDIDO UN HI 2		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	10,837.77
57523 040_DS ESCONDIDO UHSD 20		0.00	361,537.50	0.00	361,537.50	(361,537.50)	257,583.46
57531 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	5,110,350.00	0.00	5,110,350.00	(5,110,350.00)	3,200,607.45
57532 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	11,730,350.00	0.00	11,730,350.00	(11,730,350.00)	8,273,809.84
57533 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	4,865,350.00	0.00	4,865,350.00	(4,865,350.00)	3,155,116.16
57534 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.12
57535 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.16
57536 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	910.31	0.00	910.31	(910.31)	15.55
57537 042_DS GROSSMONT UNION H		0.00	4,369,902.10	0.00	4,369,902.10	(4,369,902.10)	2,448,665.29
57538 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.08
57540 043_DS JULIAN UNION HS 1		0.00	400.60	0.00	400.60	(400.60)	7.43
57541 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	2,000,350.00	0.00	2,000,350.00	(2,000,350.00)	56,404.92
57542 043_DS JULIAN UHSD 2010E		0.00	266,912.50	0.00	266,912.50	(266,912.50)	164,639.61
57543 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	109.36	0.00	109.36	(109.36)	1.86
57544 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	2,277,605.56	0.00	2,277,605.56	(2,277,605.56)	1,013,475.30
57545 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	1,443,361.26	0.00	1,443,361.26	(1,443,361.26)	891,689.71
57546 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	3,918,150.00	0.00	3,918,150.00	(3,918,150.00)	2,546,853.56
57547 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD SI		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,436,937.04
57548 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	3,097,900.00	0.00	3,097,900.00	(3,097,900.00)	1,821,941.42
57549 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD EL		0.00	1,395,875.00	0.00	1,395,875.00	(1,395,875.00)	858,157.80
57551 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	3,948,600.00	0.00	3,948,600.00	(3,948,600.00)	103,771.88
57553 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	3,031,375.00	0.00	3,031,375.00	(3,031,375.00)	1,876,600.57
57555 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	3,315,143.75	0.00	3,315,143.75	(3,315,143.75)	2,227,164.53
57556 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD EL		0.00	2,007,375.00	0.00	2,007,375.00	(2,007,375.00)	1,259,852.54
57557 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.04
57558 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	529,687.52	0.00	529,687.52	(529,687.52)	327,895.44
57559 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION		0.00	2,082,968.50	0.00	2,082,968.50	(2,082,968.50)	1,184,753.99
57562 046_DS SWEETWATER UN HIG		0.00	8,595,350.00	0.00	8,595,350.00	(8,595,350.00)	5,147,595.99
57563 046_DS SWEETWATER UNION		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.12
57564 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	6,082,350.00	0.00	6,082,350.00	(6,082,350.00)	3,568,003.69
57565 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	7,429,300.00	0.00	7,429,300.00	(7,429,300.00)	4,285,013.46
57566 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	6,772,831.28	0.00	6,772,831.28	(6,772,831.28)	4,198,486.60
57567 041_DS FALLBROOK UNION H		0.00	368,912.50	0.00	368,912.50	(368,912.50)	220,422.47
57568 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	1,104,850.00	0.00	1,104,850.00	(1,104,850.00)	643,464.61
57569 061_DS POWAY SFID2002-1		0.00	5,152,596.81	0.00	5,152,596.81	(5,152,596.81)	3,151,376.37
57570 061_DS POWAY USD 2005B		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	262.29
57571 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 20		0.00	104.59	0.00	104.59	(104.59)	24.76
57572 061_DS POWAY USD SFID 20		0.00	6,663,825.00	0.00	6,663,825.00	(6,663,825.00)	5,427,294.32
57574 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	885,125.00	0.00	885,125.00	(885,125.00)	516,310.14
57576 046_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	727,750.00	0.00	727,750.00	(727,750.00)	456,611.36
57577 042_DS GROSSMT UHSD 2016		0.00	1,955,350.00	0.00	1,955,350.00	(1,955,350.00)	1,223,511.28
57578 042_DS GROSSMT 2016 2019		0.00	1,564,350.00	0.00	1,564,350.00	(1,564,350.00)	964,493.82
57579 042_DS GROSSMT 2008 2019		0.00	528,150.00	0.00	528,150.00	(528,150.00)	314,004.05
57580 042_DS GROSSMT PROP U 20		0.00	1,364,200.00	0.00	1,364,200.00	(1,364,200.00)	807,204.69
57581 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	5,254,059.30	0.00	5,254,059.30	(5,254,059.30)	6,430,339.98
57582 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 20		0.00	315,981.26	0.00	315,981.26	(315,981.26)	184,681.28
57583 042_DS GROSSMT 2008 PROP		0.00	545,225.02	0.00	545,225.02	(545,225.02)	255,231.65
57584 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	188.47
57585 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	1,094,315.15	0.00	1,094,315.15	(1,094,315.15)	673,664.80
57586 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	5,168.17
57587 045_DS SAN DIEGUITO UHSD		0.00	2,130,337.50	0.00	2,130,337.50	(2,130,337.50)	1,329,448.30
57588 041_DS FALLBROOK UHSD 20		0.00	1,032,600.00	0.00	1,032,600.00	(1,032,600.00)	653,816.56
57589 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	994,589.10	0.00	994,589.10	(994,589.10)	639,063.72
57590 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	14,882,711.78	0.00	14,882,711.78	(14,882,711.78)	9,140,219.83
57591 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	1,168,825.00	0.00	1,168,825.00	(1,168,825.00)	785,805.80
57592 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	1,210,197.91	0.00	1,210,197.91	(1,210,197.91)	1,586,318.21
57593 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	856,870.67

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Date 06-APR-2025 10:41:02

COSD  
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FUND	ORG	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCES	EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	REMAINING BUDGET	REVENUE
57584 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	804,107.98
57595 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	1,037,255.56	0.00	1,037,255.56	(1,037,255.56)	1,037,255.56
57596 042_DS GROSSMONT UHSD 20		0.00	16,550.22	0.00	16,550.22	(16,550.22)	36,375.00
57596 046_DS SWEETWATER UHSD 2		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	121,666.67
58490 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021		0.00	2,764,050.00	0.00	2,764,050.00	(2,764,050.00)	1,676,542.90
58491 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2021		0.00	2,590,792.90	0.00	2,590,792.90	(2,590,792.90)	2,048,984.87
58492 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2016		0.00	12,269,800.00	0.00	12,269,800.00	(12,269,800.00)	427,805.31
58494 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2013		0.00	5,296,950.00	0.00	5,296,950.00	(5,296,950.00)	3,136,074.81
58495 053_DS GROSS CUY CC 2012		0.00	431,906.25	0.00	431,906.25	(431,906.25)	16,510.40
58496 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM CO		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,150.73
58497 053_DS GROSS CUY COMM CO		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	11,615,839.87
58502 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
58503 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	3,910,350.00	0.00	3,910,350.00	(3,910,350.00)	2,542,230.33
58504 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC R		0.00	315.63	0.00	315.63	(315.63)	5.64
58505 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P		0.00	53.14	0.00	53.14	(53.14)	0.95
58506 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	238.68	0.00	238.68	(238.68)	4.27
58508 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	11,532.98
58508 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	3,832,600.00	0.00	3,832,600.00	(3,832,600.00)	2,329,125.77
58509 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	1,197.37	0.00	1,197.37	(1,197.37)	23.71
58510 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	1,492.78	0.00	1,492.78	(1,492.78)	29.88
58511 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	5,571,450.00	0.00	5,571,450.00	(5,571,450.00)	3,371,595.01
58512 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	4,453,793.76	0.00	4,453,793.76	(4,453,793.76)	2,735,307.65
58513 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P		0.00	2,104,886.04	0.00	2,104,886.04	(2,104,886.04)	1,872,521.87
58514 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC P		0.00	1,799,150.00	0.00	1,799,150.00	(1,799,150.00)	1,043,952.03
58515 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC M		0.00	1,062,575.00	0.00	1,062,575.00	(1,062,575.00)	460,833.15
58516 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	5,152,675.36	0.00	5,152,675.36	(5,152,675.36)	2,748,735.56
58517 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	2,249,318.76	0.00	2,249,318.76	(2,249,318.76)	963,817.46
58518 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200		0.00	6,756,525.00	0.00	6,756,525.00	(6,756,525.00)	4,202,583.16
58519 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200		0.00	1,248,350.00	0.00	1,248,350.00	(1,248,350.00)	1,536,905.78
58520 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200		0.00	103.72	0.00	103.72	(103.72)	1.86
58521 052_DS PALOMAR CC DS 200		0.00	5,125,350.00	0.00	5,125,350.00	(5,125,350.00)	2,858,114.29
58522 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2015 G		0.00	162,600.00	0.00	162,600.00	(162,600.00)	4,340,529.19
58523 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2017 R		0.00	4,437,950.00	0.00	4,437,950.00	(4,437,950.00)	2,589,051.25
58524 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2020 R		0.00	7,341,919.17	0.00	7,341,919.17	(7,341,919.17)	4,228,802.82
58525 052_DS PALOMAR CC 2021 G		0.00	4,370,002.31	0.00	4,370,002.31	(4,370,002.31)	2,588,874.27
58535 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016		0.00	3,031,625.00	0.00	3,031,625.00	(3,031,625.00)	1,972,409.40
58536 054_DS MIRACOSTA CC 2016		0.00	8,298,893.76	0.00	8,298,893.76	(8,298,893.76)	5,240,555.39
58537 054_DS MIRACOSTA CCO 201		0.00	11,661,094.57	0.00	11,661,094.57	(11,661,094.57)	4,376,684.51
58540 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	13,269,000.00	0.00	13,269,000.00	(13,269,000.00)	4,238,172.94
58541 055_DS SOUTHWESTERN CC 2		0.00	2,726,800.00	0.00	2,726,800.00	(2,726,800.00)	1,645,478.40
58553 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO		0.00	66,752.62	0.00	66,752.62	(66,752.62)	1,223.62
58554 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO		0.00	2,213.30	0.00	2,213.30	(2,213.30)	42.80
58555 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO		0.00	4,625.51	0.00	4,625.51	(4,625.51)	86.44
58556 060_DS SAN DIEGO COMM CO		0.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	(350.00)	6,278.73
58557 060_DS SAN DIEGO CC 2012		0.00	1,137,973.77	0.00	1,137,973.77	(1,137,973.77)	20,615.90
58558 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES		0.00	400,000.00	0.00	400,000.00	(400,000.00)	19,096.91
58559 060_DS SDCCD 2002 SERIES		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,106.13
58560 060_DS SDCCD 2006 SERIES		0.00	8,469,150.00	0.00	8,469,150.00	(8,469,150.00)	4,863,320.54
58561 060_DS SDCCD 2016 REF		0.00	26,969,975.00	0.00	26,969,975.00	(26,969,975.00)	14,273,872.38
58562 060_DS SDCCD2019REF PROPEN		0.00	30,751,513.82	0.00	30,751,513.82	(30,751,513.82)	19,154,266.44
58563 060_DS SDCCD2019REF PROPEN		0.00	6,216,834.96	0.00	6,216,834.96	(6,216,834.96)	3,017,399.93
58564 060_DS SDCCD 2021 REF		0.00	19,414,367.04	0.00	19,414,367.04	(19,414,367.04)	11,706,252.32
58565 060_DS SDCCD 2024 REF		0.00	7,446,963.88	0.00	7,446,963.88	(7,446,963.88)	8,129,609.81
58566 060_DS SDCCD SERIES 2025		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,753,680.80
58567 060_DS SDCCD SERIES 2025		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,252,190.20
58570 061_DS POWAY USD 2025 RE		0.00	190,086.10	0.00	190,086.10	(190,086.10)	1,428,425.00
REPORT TOTAL		11,567,637,769.85	7,398,074,116.65	2,775,461,195.48	10,171,533,312.11	1,396,102,457.74	4,787,916,167.39

## STATE OF THE COUNTY 2025

### Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer's Address

Thank you Kimberly. Isn't she great?

Good evening, thank you everyone for coming.

I want to thank the San Diego Natural History Museum for hosting us tonight in beautiful Balboa Park.

I want to recognize all of our elected and appointed officials — including County Treasurer/Tax Collector Dan MacCallister, County Assessor/Recorder/Clerk Jordan Marks, Sheriff Kelly Martinez, District Attorney Summer Stephan, and all my colleagues on the County Board of Supervisors — as well as our local, state and national representatives, and binational delegation.

And I want to thank my daughter... in advance ... for *mostly* sitting still during mommy's speech. She's making progress.

So tonight, let's talk about progress. About taking one step forward... and one step back. About building things up... and tearing things down.

No, I'm not talking about the last few years at the County Board of Supervisors.

I'm talking about this moment we're all living through, where it feels like our entire nation is taking a big step backward.

But we've been here before. This dialectic is the arc of America's history — we've faced tough times, and we know how to lead through them.

Look around us — this very museum is a monument to how life adapts and thrives, even in harsh environments.

Balboa Park itself is a product of these forces. Over 150 years ago our civic leaders set aside these 1,400 acres to give city-dwellers a place for peace as the city grew around them. Yet the same people who were *creating* our city ... were *excluding* people from it.

For generations, Black, Jewish, Hispanic, Asian, and other minorities were banned from living in much of San Diego.

It was just the way things were. Until it wasn't.

In 1947, a young man named Leon became the first Black homeowner in Golden Hill — a 'Whites-only' neighborhood.

Through sheer determination and belief in his ability to make a change, Leon broke a barrier most thought was impossible.

Today, thanks to actions like his, exclusionary redlining laws in our County have been abolished.

And that trailblazing homeowner went on to be San Diego's first Black City Councilmember, first Black County Supervisor, and champion of justice for all — the late great Leon Williams.

And tonight we are joined by two of his family members, Angela Strong and Detra Williams. Our County thanks you and the entire Williams family.

He paved the way for so many, including my colleague that I am incredibly honored to serve with — Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe!

Leon Williams is proof that all of us can be a force for *change* and for *progress*.

But *progress* does not mean *completion*.

Just as San Diego's redlined communities still bear the scars of generations of neglect, our County — and our nation — are still striving to fulfill the promise of America.

The United States was founded on an extraordinary idea unparalleled in the history of the world: there are no kings and queens. We are all equal.

But a nation that was stitched together under the banner of freedom was built on the back of slavery. Wealthy Robber Barons of the Gilded Age paid workers barely enough to survive. Women could not vote, or own property.

Until people fought and marched and organized and demanded that the promise of America become real for ALL Americans. Demanded that we ALL be included.

Now, it's *our turn* to advance America's promise. *Our responsibility* to carry the torch in America's ongoing struggle between humanity's worst instincts and our highest ideals.

As we gather here tonight, we face another inflection point. The same forces that have always tried to make America work only for the wealthy and well-connected are once again rigging the system, cutting everyone else out of the American Dream.

The oligarchs now running Washington sell us on the lie that if we work just a little harder, we can join the billionaire's club too — that we're just one step away from being one of them.

But the truth is, they aren't getting their billions through hard work. They're stealing it — taking it from you, from your family, from all of us.

They want us to believe that government can't work — so they can take it for themselves. It's not mismanagement; it's sabotage.

If you're wondering what the chaos and corruption in Washington today has to do with local government, let me tell you: it has *everything* to do with it.

Right now, the federal government is slashing programs we rely on for healthcare, housing, clean air and water, public safety, and disease prevention. Every decision Washington makes impacts our ability to serve *you*.

And when federal leadership fails, local government must lead. Standing-up to institutions that harm the public good — whether it's Walmart or Washington D.C. — is one of our core duties.

Every time you weigh an apple at the grocery store, or check how many gallons you've pumped at the gas station, you can trust that the information is accurate — because the San Diego County Department of Ag, Weights, & Measures protects consumers from deceptive practices and enforces fairness.

It is quite literally the County's job to make sure that bad actors don't put their thumb on the scale.

We cannot fix everything that's broken in Washington, but we can ensure that, HERE in our own community:

- might does not equal right, and the playing field is level for everyone;
- the most marginalized are not scapegoated;
- our Constitution and due process are respected;
- you can see a doctor when you're sick, and know you won't get sent a surprise bill afterwards that could bankrupt your family;
- our air and water is clean and healthy and safe to drink and swim;
- young people, families, seniors, all of us can sleep with a decent roof over our heads;
- we're protected from measles and other deadly diseases;
- and that if you work hard, and with integrity, you can send your kids to a decent school, and someday retire with dignity and security, and build a better life for your family.

This moment calls for courage, and bold ideas.

For us to imagine the world as it should be, and to fight to make the impossible, possible.

As JFK once said: "we choose to go to the moon, not because it's easy — but because it's hard."

So San Diego County, here's our Game Plan.

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Let's start with one of the County's biggest jobs – healthcare.

Five years ago, when I had my daughter, I was running my own small business and trying to make it work as a single mom. I went online to sign up for coverage under the Affordable Care Act. But we made too little to qualify. The only option was Medicaid.

And thank God for it.

Medicaid is a lifeline for nearly a third of San Diego County residents — over 900,000 people. That includes kids, seniors, working parents, people with disabilities — people like me.

Maybe people like you.

Now that lifeline is under threat. The administration wants to slash Medicaid by \$880 billion dollars — stripping healthcare from hundreds of thousands of San Diegans.

These cuts would show up in our emergency rooms, on our streets, in every neighborhood.

You deserve to be able to see a doctor when you're sick, and no one should have to choose between getting care and going bankrupt.

But Medicaid is not only bread & butter healthcare.

It is also the backbone of the County's funding to help the homeless, and the foundation of our region's entire behavioral health system.

Over the past four years, we've added more than five thousand new mental health and addiction treatment slots. THIS is how we help people in crisis on our streets.

We've opened four new crisis stabilization centers — so mental health emergencies, whether or not you're sleeping on the streets, don't lead to jail or the ER.

We launched a new kind of region-wide 911 response — Mobile Crisis Teams that show up to emergencies with mental health professionals, not handcuffs.

We've nearly doubled our behavioral health workforce — putting hundreds more counselors, nurses, and homeless outreach workers into our neighborhoods.

And we're just getting started.

Our new plan will double treatment slots again in five years — to more than 32,000 openings for San Diegans to get help.

That means more beds. More outpatient therapy. More ongoing support to make sure people stay housed and stable instead of homeless.

The technical name is Optimal Care Pathways — but you can just call it the Care Before Crisis Plan.

Because when we wait, people spiral. And we all pay the price. But when we meet people where they're at, and give them what they need? We save lives. We save money. We build a more humane system of care.

We are working now to make this system more efficient, and make sure every tax dollar is working for our community.

The County of San Diego County can do what other Counties have done: create our own Medicaid healthcare plan — so that our tax dollars are spent helping patients, not enriching private equity investors and corporate executives.

We can direct every Medicaid dollar be spent on patients — by cutting out the middlemen, the insurance companies who continue to rake in record profits even while regular Americans are paying rising healthcare costs and getting worse care.

So that is what we are doing, starting this year. It's a four year process, but by the time our health insurance plan is up for renewal by the State of California in 2028, San Diego County will be ready with a managed care plan that we offer to County residents.

But here's the bottom line: all the work we do to help the homeless get the care they need, all the investments we make so nearly a million San Diegans can see a doctor when they're sick, all of this depends on Medicaid funding.

These are your tax dollars — money you pay in and expect to get back. If our Medicaid money disappears to pay for tax cuts for billionaires, the behavioral health system we have spent four years building crumbles.

That's the threat.

But here's the opportunity: We can raise the money ourselves — right here at home. Not by waiting, or begging, for DC to do its job, but by taking the wheel of our own destiny and steering our own San Diego County ship through this storm.

A local revenue measure could leverage \$1 billion dollars a year, to support healthcare and other needs.

Enough to make sure that struggling San Diegans can see a doctor when they're sick, get treatment for addiction or mental health, and avoid financial ruin from medical bills.

Enough to keep building our behavioral health system to help the homeless on our streets.

Enough to make sure our firefighters and sheriffs have the resources they need for hoses and hydrants, fire stations, fire trucks and patrol cars and helicopters.

Enough to keep delivering on essential services, like emergency food assistance and protecting kids from child abuse.

Enough to invest in childcare for working families, and expand in-home supportive services for the elderly, across San Diego County.

And we can make sure every dollar is audited and lockboxed — with public oversight, transparency, and real accountability.

With a vote of the people, we can keep our families safe and healthy, no matter what happens in Washington.

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But protecting our health isn't just about doctors and hospitals.

It's about clean air, safe water, and a public health system strong enough to stop the next epidemic before it begins.

San Diego County's public health department works quietly behind the scenes — tracking diseases, testing water, and keeping us safe.

And our public health department doesn't do it alone.

The Center for Disease Control is one of our biggest partners. And under this administration, the CDC is being dismantled.

The CDC has already fired over 700 experts. Last week they clawed back \$40 million that had been promised to San Diego's public health budget — gutting our disease tracking, Hepatitis A vaccine program, and emergency response.

That funding supported more than 90 public health workers — the team that tracks outbreaks, and tests water after sewage spills. The team that recently traced and vaccinated over 2,000 people exposed to measles, stopping an outbreak before it spread.

We cannot and will not allow San Diego to become like Texas, where preventable measles outbreaks are killing children.

But right now, our County's fiscal policy is too conservative to meet this moment.

We have more than \$100 million in excess reserves — just sitting in an account, above what's recommended by best fiscal practices.

That's public money — your money — collecting interest instead of saving lives.

So today, I'm calling for immediate reform of our County's reserve policy.

Because when Washington walks away, we need to be able to act — to protect public health, public safety, and essential services.

That includes using reserve funds to staff and pay for our new County Public Health Lab — a cutting-edge facility that allows us to test for measles, hepatitis, norovirus, even anthrax, right here in San Diego.

No more sending samples out of state. No more waiting for federal help.

With Washington slashing essential services, San Diego will step up — and put our reserves to work for the people they're meant to serve.

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And on a healthy environment, we're not backing down — because we all expect to breathe clean air, swim in clean water, and not get sick just from going outside.

But in the Tijuana River Valley, that right has been violated for decades.

Raw sewage flows across the border, polluting coastlines from Imperial Beach to Oceanside. Families pay the price — breathing dirty air, and getting sick from swimming in the ocean.

That's why we declared a Countywide State of Emergency. That's why we expanded air and water testing. That's why we're distributing tens of thousands of air purifiers.

And that's why I led the push, alongside Imperial Beach Mayor Paloma Aguirre, to get the Tijuana River Valley designated as a Superfund site — to force the federal government to treat it like the health crisis is.

We've made real progress. Our dogged Congressional delegation secured \$650 million to fix the failing wastewater plant on our side of the border.

But we have to keep pushing—to protect that funding, speed-up plant construction, and get the Superfund designation for long-term cleanup dollars.

We also need funding that we control locally.

That's why I'm supporting Senator Padilla's bill to use border toll revenues for Tijuana River Valley clean-up.

And why I'm proposing a \$10 Million Matching County Fund, using our freed-up reserves, to match every grant dollar spent by the state or philanthropy to protect our communities from the sewage crisis.

But until Tijuana's sewage system is repaired, we're just putting a band-aid on a broken pipe. So I'm asking all of you to also join me in urging our friends and partners in Mexico, and international partners like the World Bank, to invest in long-term fixes for the Tijuana sewage system.

And we are coming for the toxic polluters, too. We're taking on PFAS—the invisible “forever chemicals” that don't break down, build up in our bodies, and are linked to cancer, liver damage, and hormone disruption.

These toxins are everywhere.

Take firefighters: they're exposed to forever chemicals in the very gear meant to protect them and the foam used to put out fires.

You can see these toxins in the frothy white foam floating on the surface of the Tijuana River, at the Saturn Blvd overpass.

These cancer-causing chemicals were made, sold, and defended by billion-dollar companies that knew the risks, and chose profit over public health.

So we're fighting back.

I'm calling to ban these ‘forever chemicals’ from every product the County buys.

And we're ready to sue the manufacturers who are poisoning our water and our people.

Environmental health is also about preparing for the next storm — and building systems that make our communities more resilient.

That's why we're investing in stormwater infrastructure — to reduce flooding, cut pollution, and protect homes.

It's why we're rethinking how we feed people, too. The County serves more than ten million meals a year. And for too long, that food came from corporate factory farms, who dump pesticides in our rivers and degrade the health of our soil.

Now we're using our food budget to support more sustainable local farmers.

That means keeping dollars in our community, cutting carbon emissions, and building a healthier food system.

And we're doing the same with energy. By joining San Diego Community Power — a public, not-for-profit energy provider — we're lowering energy rates for consumers, and putting ourselves on the path to 100% renewable energy by 2035.

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But it's not just our environment we're fighting to defend. It's also our rights — our freedoms — the very principles that hold our democracy together.

The White House is forcing law firms to drop clients, and instead take cases that support its agenda — undermining our legal system's independence, and coercing lawyers to bow to political pressure rather than uphold the rule of law.

But our right to a lawyer shouldn't depend on whether your case is popular. It should depend on the Constitution.

And in March, ICE deported Kilmar Abrego Garcia, father of 3 special needs kids — a Maryland resident and Green Card holder who had lived here for more than a decade.

A court ordered them not to. ICE did it anyway.

Now he's locked in a maximum-security prison in El Salvador — and the administration is refusing to bring him back, even after the Supreme Court said they must.

Green Card holders. Longtime residents. People who live and work beside us — our neighbors, our coworkers, people we love.

On Monday Trump said that he wants to send US citizens to El Salvadoran prisons, too.

If they can deport someone like Kilmar, how long until they start ignoring the rules for everyone else?

That's why the San Diego County Immigrant Legal Defense Program is more vital now than ever.

We launched the program four years ago — because no one should lose their right to due process just because they can't afford an attorney.

This right to an attorney for everyone, even non-citizens, is enshrined in the Constitution. And here in San Diego, we're honoring this right.

Run by our fantastic County Public Defenders' Office, the Legal Defense Program has so far helped more than 2,500 immigrants get a fair day in court — keeping families together, and making sure no one faces unlawful deportation alone.

Like the Ethiopian engineer whistleblower who exposed a toxic leak by a Chinese state-owned oil company in his hometown. For speaking out, he was arrested, beaten, and tortured. He fled to the U.S. and was detained at Otay Mesa, facing deportation. Our program stepped in — and won his case in court.

And we're not doing it alone. Our sheriffs, our public defenders, our probation officers, and our district attorneys fight every single day to uphold the rule of law, and ensure justice for all — not just the powerful.

This is what it means to live our values of fairness, justice, and human dignity.

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We can't talk about freedom and dignity without talking about housing.

All of us deserve a roof over our heads and a secure place to call home.

Yet in the richest country in the world, middle-class families can't afford even a small starter home.

Teachers, firefighters, and healthcare workers are being priced out of the communities they serve, forced into long commutes.

And for those living paycheck to paycheck, one small setback — a job loss, a rent hike, a medical bill — can mean sleeping in their car, or ending up on the street.

That's why housing has been a cornerstone of our work since I took office.

Over the last four years:

We've **tripled the pace of homebuilding**, and your county government is now leading the region in meeting our state housing goals.

We've **increased our affordable housing production by 500%**.

And we've launched new programs to help seniors and vulnerable residents stay in their homes.

But as most San Diegans can tell you on the first of every month: even this progress is insufficient for the scope and scale of our housing crisis.

Here in our region, we're bearing the brunt of America's rigged economy: rising home costs, job insecurity for white and blue collar workers alike, and a society and housing market tilted further toward those at the very top.

Wall Street corporations and hedge funds like Blackstone are snatching-up homes and apartments across San Diego County – outbidding first-time buyers, squeezing-out working families, jacking-up rents, and pushing-out tenants to boost profits.

So we're fighting back.

We're suing corporate landlords accused of tenant harassment, rent price-fixing, and illegal evictions.

And we're investigating Wall Street's homebuying spree in San Diego — tracking who owns what, where, and how they're driving up costs.

But we can and must do much more – with the help of those who've benefited the most from San Diego's real estate boom.

Homes in San Diego are now selling for \$7, \$10, even \$15 million after decades of soaring values, even without upgrades.

So we're proposing something simple: a small transfer fee on sales of the top 1% of properties in San Diego County, paid only once, when these properties change hands.

Those with homes in the top 1% can pay forward just a small share of that fortunate windfall, when their property is sold, to help break the stranglehold of our housing crisis.

And in return?

We could build affordable homes for teachers, nurses, and first responders — so they can live in the communities they serve.

Or we could help first-time home buyers and young families finally get a foot in the door.

Or we could move the 100,000 people stuck on San Diego's Section 8 waitlist into stable housing — a crisis created by years of federal inaction.

Or we could scale-up the programs that work — like Homeless Diversion and the Senior Shallow Rent Subsidy — to stop people from falling into homelessness in the first place.

And the fortunate few who've gained the most from this insane housing market? Some of whom are here in this room today?

They ... you ... we, can help build a housing system in our region that works for everyone else.

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But even as we do the hard work to level the playing field, we need to ask — why is the game rigged in the first place?

Because the problem isn't just broken systems — it's people breaking them for profit.

The agencies built to protect working people — from predatory lenders, toxic polluters, monopolies, and worker exploitation — are now being gutted. And the professionals are being replaced with political loyalists.

When billionaires tell you, "they're just streamlining government bloat," there's one thing you need to know: We made these agencies. In fact, we demanded them.

These are the watchdog institutions that *we the people* fought to create — to protect us from corrupt politicians, unethical businesses, and dangerous industries that were harming Americans.

But this administration in Washington wants to catapult us back to the America of the past, where predatory corporations could do anything they wanted to make a buck.

We didn't always have food inspectors. It took public outrage to force the creation of the Food and Drug Administration — after meatpacking companies were caught selling rancid, diseased meat to families, and factory workers were found ground-up in the machinery.

We didn't always have labor laws, or workplace safety standards. It took a fire in a locked Manhattan garment factory — where 146 young women, mostly Italian and Jewish, burned to death or jumped from windows to escape the flames — to create OSHA and modern fire codes.

The sprinklers in your office... the emergency exits in this room... did not exist until people marched and demanded them.

It took a grassroots movement sparked by outrage over chemical companies spraying pesticides on our neighborhoods, poisoning our food and wildlife, to birth the Environmental Protection Agency, and ban DDT.

It took public fury against Wall Street collapsing the economy in 2008 to create the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, charged with safeguarding regular people from shady financial practices.

Now, all of these protections are under attack.

But ... remember that we made these institutions — and just like our parents and grandparents did, we can take action to make things better.

As Washington guts the CFPB, we're building our own — right here.

I'm introducing legislation to create San Diego County's new Consumer Financial Protection Division to tackle price gouging, payday lending, delayed and denied health insurance claims, and deceptive advertising. We'll work with our fierce District Attorneys and the Insurance Commissioner to enforce the rules — and level the playing field for small businesses and working families.

Because if you think we're powerless in the face of these forces — think again.

We've already created the Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement to protect workers, and enacted new County contracting rules to guarantee fair wages and paid sick leave. Take Jesus Arriaga, who waited years for stolen wages. Our County stepped in, paid him directly, and took his employer to court for the rest.

We sued Big Pharma for fueling the opioid crisis — and won \$200 million for San Diegans.

We sued Apple for deliberately slowing down your old iPhone — and won a \$24 million settlement.

And now, we're suing the social media giants — Meta, TikTok, YouTube, and Snapchat — for deliberately addicting our kids and profiting off a youth mental health crisis they helped create.

Just this month, we won an injunction against a company making 3D printers designed to churn out untraceable ghost guns.

And we're not just cracking down on the shadiest companies, we're also making our reserve and public investment dollars work for our community — aligning our investments with our values, and exploring a Public Bank that could finance affordable housing.

Because here in San Diego County – might does not equal right, and we will keep fighting to make sure the playing field is level for everyone.

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**Let me conclude by saying**, in what seems like a different life I was a professor – trying to understand why some countries prosper and others fail, why some enjoy stable democracies, while others are trapped in cycles of violence and poverty.

Some of the answers are surprisingly basic — and at the core of our County's mission.

County workers keep our land records and birth certificates secure — so people can be recognized as citizens, buy and sell property, and prevent government looters from seizing our assets.

County workers are the sheriff's deputies who keep us safe, the firefighters who train relentlessly to protect us from wildfires, the public defenders and district attorneys and probation officers who uphold the rule of law, the social workers and mental health teams who step in when a child or family is in crisis, the childcare and home healthcare providers who care for our loved ones with dignity.

There are over 20,000 County workers, some of which are working right now in this very room. So in the days ahead, thank a County worker. And join us in protecting what they do.

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This moment we face is not about left or right. It's about right or wrong.

It's about choosing what kind of America, what kind of San Diego County we want to live in. And fighting for it.

I don't know about you San Diego, but I do not want to live in a world that's selfish and depraved, that's every person for themselves. Where the more you can grab and steal and get away with, the more you get to keep.

I want to live in a world where everyone has an equal opportunity to build a good life. Where we respect the rights and freedoms of our neighbors, even, especially, when they look or think differently. Where we can breathe healthy air and our water is clean and safe to drink and swim.

Where we keep the promises we've made to each other – friend to friend, neighbor to neighbor – to be there for each other on our worst days. Where we stand together, and lift each other up – and we answer the call of our best selves.

Because we believe in a society that's not every person for themselves, but all of us standing together to defend and fight for our highest ideals. This is the promise that we make to each other as Americans.

The work won't be easy. Leon Williams knew that. And we know it too.

But when we fight, we win.

Cuando luchamos, ganamos.

Everyone can do something.

As the Dalai Lama said: “If you think you’re too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito.”

If you’re a judge or an educator or a doctor – stand your ground.

If you’re a lawyer, step-up, and take on a case or two pro bono.

If you’re a worker, join a union, and pay your dues, whether you’re a computer programmer or a healthcare provider or an electrician.

If you’re a parent, join your kid’s PTA.

Because here’s the truth: democracy does not live in Washington. It lives in us. In what we choose to fight for. In how we come together; in how we care for one another. And in the day-to-day, essential work of local government — the kind that doesn’t make headlines, but holds a society together.

So even if Washington is abandoning its responsibilities, *we – TOGETHER* – can still fulfill America’s promise. San Diego County’s promise.

It’s our choice. We can wait. Or — we can lead. San Diego County, let’s lead.



# STATE OF THE COUNTY 2025

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APRIL 16, 2025

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## MESSAGE FROM VICE CHAIR TERRA LAWSON-REMER

Welcome to the 2025 State of the County Address.

Thank you for being here. Your presence reflects a shared belief that local leadership matters — and that together, we can build a stronger, fairer, and more resilient San Diego County.

We're grateful to the San Diego Natural History Museum for hosting us in this iconic space, and to our partners and sponsors for making tonight possible.

We gather at a pivotal time. Across the country, public trust is eroding and critical programs are under attack. But here at home, we're charting a different course — grounded in facts, driven by values, and focused on real results.

Tonight, you'll hear about the battles ahead — and the wins we've already secured. You'll hear a clear vision: a County government that fights for the people it serves and leads when others retreat.

This work isn't easy. But it's necessary. And it's ours to do, together.

Thank you for joining us.



**Terra Lawson-Remer**

Vice Chair, San Diego County Board of Supervisors



MC  
**KIMBERLY HUNT**

LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT  
**COUNCILMEMBER JOHN EAGLESPIRIT ELLIOTT**

PRESENTING OF THE COLORS  
**SAN DIEGO UNIFIED ROTC**

NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION  
**RABBI LAURIE COSKY & RABBI JASON NEVAREZ**

SPECIAL GUEST  
**JUAN VARGAS**

REMARKS  
**ACTING CHAIR TERRA LAWSON-REMER**



**ANDREW POTTER, CCB**  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER/CLERK

**CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**  
1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 402, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2422  
(619) 531-5600

**RYAN SHARP**  
ASSISTANT CLERK

**ANN MOORE**  
ASSISTANT CLERK

April 18, 2025

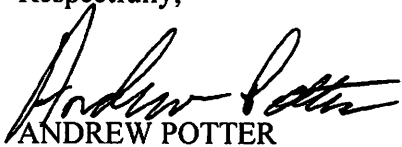
TO: Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice Chair  
Supervisor Joel Anderson  
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe  
Supervisor Jim Desmond

FROM: Andrew Potter  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

**BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES' VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT**

Attached, please find the report on vacancies, expired terms and terms expiring through May 31, 2025, for County Boards, Commissions, and Committees. If you have any questions, please have your staff contact the Civic Services Unit, at (619) 531-5601. Thank you.

Respectfully,



ANDREW POTTER  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

AP: lm

Attachment

cc: Ebony Shelton, Chief Administrative Officer  
Board of Supervisors Communications Received  
Posted on Clerk of the Board's Web Page



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

Legend

The Boards, Commissions, and Committees Vacancy Report is prepared monthly by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office.

The report is placed on the Communications Received (CR) docket and is posted at the south entrance of the County Administration Center, outside Room 310 and is available for review by the public in Room 402. It is also accessible through the County Internet Site at:  
<http://www.sandiegocob.com>

Date:	Date at the bottom left-hand corner is the report run date. The vacancy report is current up to the date shown.
Nominated By:	Group or persons(s) responsible for the nomination.
Committee:	Committee with the vacancy or expiring term.
Member Name:	Committee member whose term has expired. If a name appears, the appointee will occupy the position until a reappointment or replacement is made.
Term:	Length of term.
Expiration:	Date committee member's term expires. When appointment and expiration dates compute to less than the stated term for the position, the member is filling an unexpired vacated position.
Requirement:	Necessary conditions that must be met before appointment.
Decision Making Boards:	Candidates for membership to these groups may be required to provide evidence of qualification.

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Membership requirements for all boards, commissions, or committees may be accessed at:  
<http://www.sandiegocob.com> or obtained by calling 619-531-5600.

The Roster, Fact Sheets, and Database are available for public and staff review in Room 402, Public Services Section, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office.

Completed application forms are also on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office.



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### **ABANDONED VEHICLE ABATEMENT SERVICE AUTHORITY, SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: Fanny Yu	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 07/14/2021
Appointed: 07/10/2019	Term: INDEFINITE	
Requirement:		

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS		

### **CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Warren C Lyall	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 05/03/2025
Appointed: 05/03/2021	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement:		

### **CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement:		

### **CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Laurie Kariya	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 05/03/2023
Appointed: 05/19/2020	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement:		

### **CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Timothy P. Lyall	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 07/13/2023
Appointed: 07/13/2021	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement:		

### **NORTH COUNTY CEMETERY DISTRICT**

Member Name: Steven L. Lochridge	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 02/09/2021	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: REGISTERED VOTER AND LIVE IN THE DISTRICT		

### **RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

Member Name: Diane Moss	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/29/2024
Appointed: 06/29/2021	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: LIVE IN OR MANAGE PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT		

### **SAN DIEGO MILITARY AND VETERANS ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: MEMBER AT LARGE		



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### SOLID WASTE HEARING PANEL

Member Name: Jim Desmond

Member Type: REGULAR

Expiration: 01/05/2025

Appointed: 01/11/2022

Term: 4 YEARS

Requirement: MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025



## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, CHAIR

### CHILD AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING ADVISORY BOARD OF SD

Member Name: VACANT

Member Type: REGULAR

Expiration:

Appointed:

Term: 4 YEARS

Requirement: SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY

### FIRST 5 COMMISSION

Member Name: Sandra McBrayer

Member Type: REGULAR

Expiration: 01/05/2025

Appointed: 02/07/2023

Term: 2 YEARS

Requirement: AT LARGE MEMBER

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Member Name: Monica Montgomery Steppe

Member Type: REGULAR

Expiration: 01/31/2025

Appointed: 01/09/2024

Term: 3 YEARS

Requirement: MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 1

### **AGING & INDEPENDENCE SERVICES, ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY		

### **AGING & INDEPENDENCE SERVICES, ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY		

### **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Monica Hernandez	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 02/07/2023	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: SHALL RESIDE IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO		

### **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Lucas O'Connor	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 02/07/2023	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: SHALL RESIDE IN COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO		

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 1 (AAB)**

Member Name: Alleda Harrison	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 09/04/2023
Appointed: 09/15/2020	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: REGULAR MEMBER. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.		

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 2 (AAB)**

Member Name: Daniel H. Dennison Jr.	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 09/04/2023
Appointed: 09/15/2020	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER		

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 3 (AAB)**

Member Name: Lloyd A. Schwartz	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 09/06/2021
Appointed: 10/30/2018	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER		

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 4 (AAB)**

Member Name: Ditas Yamane	Member Type: ALTERNATE	Expiration: 09/05/2022
Appointed: 09/10/2019	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: ALTERNATE. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER		

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: Janice Luna Reynoso	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 09/11/2024
Appointed: 09/14/2021	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: FAMILY MEMBER		



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 1

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: Joel H San Juan      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 03/01/2022  
Appointed: 04/09/2019      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: MENTAL HEALTH CONSUMER

### **CHILD AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING ADVISORY BOARD OF SD**

Member Name: Patricia Fernandez      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 02/06/2024      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

### **COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP ADMINISTERING BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY; PUBLIC SECTOR REPRESENTATIVE

### **COUNTY HEARING OFFICERS**

Member Name: Lei-Chala Wilson      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 05/04/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ATTORNEY IN CALIFORNIA (AT LEAST 5 YEARS)

### **COUNTY HEARING OFFICERS**

Member Name: Peter J. Jensen      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 06/27/2017      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ATTORNEY IN CALIFORNIA (AT LEAST 5 YEARS)

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Steve Babbitt      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 09/14/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN CSA 128

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Tina Carlson      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN CSA 128

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Carl Kasimantis      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 08/17/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN CSA 128

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Braulio Sanabria      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN THE CSA 128



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 1

### **ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND QUALITY ADVISORY BOARD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Joseph Allen      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 07/24/2021  
Appointed: 07/24/2018      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVE

### **EYE GNAT ABATEMENT APPEALS BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 2 YEARS  
Requirement: CALIFORNIA LICENSED PEST CONTROL ADVISOR NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FIRE ADVISORY BOARD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Jason Shanley      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: A MEMBER OF THE ADVISORY BOARD SHALL DEMONSTRATE AN INTEREST IN, AND KNOWLEDGE OF ISSUES RELATED TO THE FIRE SERVICE.

### **FISH AND WILDLIFE ADVISORY COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Mark Kukuchek      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 09/14/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: INTEREST/EXPERTISE IN FISH AND WILDFIRE

### **FISH AND WILDLIFE ADVISORY COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Janeen Reed      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 08/30/2022      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: INTEREST/EXPERTISE IN FISH AND WILDFIRE

### **FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMISSION**

Member Name: Jeanette Temple      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 08/07/2018      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement:

### **FLY ABATEMENT AND APPEALS BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

### **HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD (HSAB)**

Member Name: Ana Melgoza      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COUNTY RESIDENT

### **HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD (HSAB)**

Member Name: Suzanne Afflalo      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COUNTY RESIDENT



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 1

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: REPRESENTS CONSUMER HEALTH INTERESTS AND HAVE A DEMONSTRATED COMMITMENT AND EXPERIENCE IN ADDRESSING HEALTH CARE ISSUES

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: ALTERNATE Expiration:  
Appointed: 01/01/2020 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ALTERNATE FOR SEAT 1

### **HISTORIC SITE BOARD**

Member Name: Joseph R Esposito Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 06/27/2017 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: DESIGNATED PROFESSIONAL

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Rodney Fowler Sr. Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Cinnamon Clark Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/02/2021 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement:

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE (AGE 16-24), SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Susie Murphy Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 01/05/2021 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: INTEREST AND EXPERTISE IN PARK LAND USE ISSUES

### **PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: INTEREST AND EXPERTISE IN PARK LAND USE ISSUES

### **PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR**

Member Name: Candice Custodio-Tan Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 09/14/2021 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: DISABLED, SAN DIEGO RESIDENT



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 1

### PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR

Member Name: Humberto Gurmilan	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 08/26/2024	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: SAN DIEGO RESIDENT		

### PLANNING COMMISSION

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: NOT A COUNTY OFFICER		

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY CAPITAL ASSET LEASING CORP

Member Name: Shirley Nakawatase	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 01/04/2021	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement:		

### SAN DIEGO MILITARY AND VETERANS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Member Name: Jaime Yslas	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 04/09/2024	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDE IN DISTRICT 1		

### SOCIAL SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

Member Name: Rachel Morineau	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 01/26/2021	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement:		

### SOCIAL SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

Member Name: Appaswamy Pajanor	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 01/26/2021	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement:		

### STATUS OF WOMEN AND GIRLS, COMMISSION ON THE

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY		



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 2

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: Serita Polinaire	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 03/01/2025
Appointed: 03/01/2022	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: COMMUNITY MEMBER		

### **CHILD AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING ADVISORY BOARD OF SD**

Member Name: Aimee Zeitz	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 08/31/2021	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE		

### **CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**

Member Name: Melissa Johnson	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 09/29/2020	Term: 6 YEARS	
Requirement: COMMISSIONER SHALL BE ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY		

### **COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP ADMINISTERING BOARD**

Member Name: Keith E Esshaki	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/06/2025
Appointed: 03/02/2021	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY; PUBLIC SECTOR REPRESENTATIVE		

### **ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND QUALITY ADVISORY BOARD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: RESTAURANT INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE		

### **EYE GNAT ABATEMENT APPEALS BOARD**

Member Name: Mark Ostrander	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 02/25/2022
Appointed: 02/26/2019	Term: 3 YEARS	
Requirement: REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE, NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY COMMERCIAL ORGANIC FARM. ONE OF THE TWO MEMBERS MUST BE A BUSINESS OWNER.		

### **FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FIRE ADVISORY BOARD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: A MEMBER OF THE ADVISORY BOARD SHALL DEMONSTRATE AN INTEREST IN, AND KNOWLEDGE OF ISSUES RELATED TO THE FIRE SERVICE.		

### **FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMISSION**

Member Name: Mark H. Seits	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/04/2021
Appointed: 01/24/2017	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement:		

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: REPRESENTS CONSUMER HEALTH INTERESTS AND HAVE A DEMONSTRATED COMMITMENT AND EXPERIENCE IN ADDRESSING HEALTH CARE ISSUES		



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
To: 05/31/2025

## DISTRICT 2

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration:  
Appointed: 01/01/2020      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ALTERNATE FOR SEAT 2

### **HIV PLANNING GROUP, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 4 YEARS  
Requirement: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS - DISTRICT 2 REPRESENTATIVE

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Dennis Hodges      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 03/16/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Austin Jones      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 06/23/2020      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE (AGE 16-24), SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **JESS MARTIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: William R Geckeler      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 04/06/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: BE A RESIDENT OR PROPERTY OWNER IN THE COMMUNITY OF JULIAN.

### **JESS MARTIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: James B Schaible      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 04/06/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: BE A RESIDENT OR PROPERTY OWNER IN THE COMMUNITY OF JULIAN.

### **JESS MARTIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: Ralph Deem      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 04/06/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: BE A RESIDENT OR PROPERTY OWNER IN THE COMMUNITY OF JULIAN.

### **JULIAN HISTORIC DISTRICT ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD**

Member Name: David Shorey      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 05/24/2022      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: JULIAN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION SELECTION



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
VACANCY AND TERM EXPIRATION REPORT  
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## DISTRICT 2

### JULIAN HISTORIC DISTRICT ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: JULIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SELECTION		

### LAKE CUYAMACA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

Member Name: Roland W. Eddy	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 12/31/2022
Appointed: 12/11/2018	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: REGISTERED VOTER WITHIN THE DISTRICT		

### LAKE CUYAMACA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: REGISTERED VOTER WITHIN THE DISTRICT		

### LAKESIDE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Lisa Anderson	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/03/2021
Appointed: 10/29/2019	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: PLANNING GROUP REPRESENTATIVE		

### LAKESIDE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Duane Dubbs	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 07/15/2022
Appointed: 09/29/2020	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: EAST COUNTY BUSINESS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE		

### LAKESIDE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Frank Hilliker	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/03/2023
Appointed: 01/25/2022	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: LAKESIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE		

### LAKESIDE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: David Shaw	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 05/07/2022
Appointed: 09/14/2021	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE		

### LAKESIDE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Russell Rodvold	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 04/17/2023
Appointed: 09/15/2021	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE		

### PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: DISABLED, SAN DIEGO RESIDENT		



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## DISTRICT 2

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY CAPITAL ASSET LEASING CORP

Member Name: VACANT

Member Type: REGULAR

Expiration:

Appointed:

Term: CONCURRENT

Requirement:



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES  
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## DISTRICT 3

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 1 (AAB)**

Member Name: Ron Brownell      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration: 09/07/2020  
Appointed: 03/12/2019      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: ALTERNATE 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 2 (AAB)**

Member Name: W. Robert Teglia      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration: 09/05/2022  
Appointed: 10/15/2019      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: ALTERNATE. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 3 (AAB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 4 (AAB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER

### **COUNTY HEARING OFFICERS**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ATTORNEY IN CALIFORNIA (AT LEAST 5 YEARS)

### **COUNTY HEARING OFFICERS**

Member Name: George H. Eiser III      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 08/07/2018      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ATTORNEY IN CALIFORNIA (AT LEAST 5 YEARS)

### **EYE GNAT ABATEMENT APPEALS BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE, NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY COMMERCIAL ORGANIC FARM. ONE OF THE TWO MEMBERS MUST BE A BUSINESS OWNER.

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: REPRESENTS CONSUMER HEALTH INTERESTS AND HAVE A DEMONSTRATED COMMITMENT AND EXPERIENCE IN ADDRESSING HEALTH CARE ISSUES



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## DISTRICT 3

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration:  
Appointed: 01/01/2020      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ALTERNATE FOR SEAT 3

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Fabienne Perlov      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 07/18/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Jordan Harrison      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 08/29/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Milan Shah      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 08/29/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE (AGE 16-24), SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **NORTH COUNTY GANG COMMISSION**

Member Name: Kent C. Smith      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 03/21/2017      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COMMUNITY MEMBER

### **NORTH COUNTY GANG COMMISSION**

Member Name: Charles Smiar      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/04/2021  
Appointed: 03/21/2017      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COMMUNITY MEMBER

### **PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Sam Nejabat      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 06/08/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: INTEREST AND EXPERTISE IN PARK LAND USE ISSUES



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## DISTRICT 4

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 1 (AAB)**

Member Name: Marcia Nordstrom      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 09/02/2024  
Appointed: 01/24/2023      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 2 (AAB)**

Member Name: Timothy J. Cassidy      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 09/02/2024  
Appointed: 01/24/2023      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 4 (AAB)**

Member Name: Stephen Cushman      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 09/02/2024  
Appointed: 11/16/2021      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **CSA NO. 026 - RANCHO SAN DIEGO LOCAL PARK DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Olena "Eileen" Losyk-Tierney      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 12/07/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OR PROPERTY OWNER IN THE COMMUNITY OF RANCHO SAN DIEGO

### **CSA NO. 026 - RANCHO SAN DIEGO LOCAL PARK DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Mike Wagenleitner      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 09/14/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OR PROPERTY OWNER IN THE COMMUNITY OF RANCHO SAN DIEGO

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Robert Eble      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 10/05/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN THE CSA 128

### **CSA NO. 128 - SAN MIGUEL LOCAL PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD**

Member Name: Rolland Slade      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/06/2025  
Appointed: 05/04/2021      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL EITHER LIVE OR WORK WITHIN CSA 128

### **EYE GNAT ABATEMENT APPEALS BOARD**

Member Name: Jake Banfield-Weir      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/05/2023  
Appointed: 05/05/2020      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: OWNER OR OPERATOR OF A COMMERCIAL ORGANIC FARM.

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Nicole Murray-Ramirez      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/15/2023  
Appointed: 01/10/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO



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## DISTRICT 4

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:  
Requirement: YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE (AGE 16-24), SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR**

Member Name: Michelle Krug      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/15/2023  
Appointed: 01/10/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SAN DIEGO RESIDENT

### **PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR**

Member Name: Mary McKenzie      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 02/24/2025  
Appointed: 07/16/2024      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: DISABLED, SAN DIEGO RESIDENT

### **STATUS OF WOMEN AND GIRLS, COMMISSION ON THE**

Member Name: Melinda Vásquez      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/15/2023  
Appointed: 01/10/2023      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY



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## DISTRICT 5

### **AGING & INDEPENDENCE SERVICES, ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY

### **AGING & INDEPENDENCE SERVICES, ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 1 (AAB)**

Member Name: Zarina Jackson      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration: 09/02/2024  
Appointed: 10/05/2021      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: ALTERNATE 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 2 (AAB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: REGULAR. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER.

### **ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD 4 (AAB)**

Member Name: Robert Pearman      Member Type: ALTERNATE      Expiration: 09/02/2024  
Appointed: 10/05/2021      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: ALTERNATE. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CA AS CPA, LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER, ATTORNEY OR CERTIFIED PROPERTY APPRAISER

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: Richard P McGaffigan      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 02/03/2024  
Appointed: 05/18/2021      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: SUBSTANCE USE RECOVERY

### **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (BHAB), COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: MENTAL HEALTH CONSUMER

### **CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**

Member Name: Peter Bale Smith      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 01/08/2024  
Appointed: 05/08/2018      Term: 6 YEARS  
Requirement: COMMISSIONER SHALL BE ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY

### **COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP ADMINISTERING BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY; PUBLIC SECTOR REPRESENTATIVE



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## DISTRICT 5

### **ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND QUALITY ADVISORY BOARD, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: LAND USE/HOUSING INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE

### **FALLBROOK AIRPARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement:

### **HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD (HSAB)**

Member Name: Therese Cisneros-Remington Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 01/02/2023  
Appointed: 02/12/2019 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COUNTY RESIDENT

### **HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD (HSAB)**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: COUNTY RESIDENT

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: REPRESENTS CONSUMER HEALTH INTERESTS AND HAVE A DEMONSTRATED COMMITMENT AND EXPERIENCE IN ADDRESSING HEALTH CARE ISSUES

### **HEALTHY SAN DIEGO CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: ALTERNATE Expiration:  
Appointed: 01/01/2020 Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: ALTERNATE FOR SEAT 5

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION, LEON L. WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: VACANT Member Type: REGULAR Expiration:  
Appointed: Term: CONCURRENT  
Requirement: YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE (AGE 16-24), SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

### **I-15 CORRIDOR DESIGN REVIEW BOARD**

Member Name: Kerry Garza Member Type: REGULAR Expiration: 05/02/2025  
Appointed: 05/02/2023 Term: 2 YEARS  
Requirement: REPRESENTS DISTRICT 5



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## DISTRICT 5

### I-15 CORRIDOR DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Todd Frank	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 03/16/2023
Appointed: 03/16/2021	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: REPRESENTS HIDDEN MEADOWS SPONSOR GROUP		

### I-15 CORRIDOR DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Delores Chavez Harmes	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 02/12/2025
Appointed: 09/26/2023	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: REPRESENTS VALLEY CENTER PLANNING GROUP		

### I-15 CORRIDOR DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: Jeniene Domercq	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 04/04/2025
Appointed: 04/04/2023	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: REPRESENTS FALLBROOK PLANNING GROUP		

### I-15 CORRIDOR DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: 2 YEARS	
Requirement: REPRESENTS TWIN OAKS SPONSOR GROUP		

### MISSION RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Member Name: Scott Murray	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/29/2024
Appointed: 06/29/2021	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: LIVE IN OR MANAGE A PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT.		

### PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, COMMITTEE FOR

Member Name: Sherie Kainz Ibarra	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 01/02/2023
Appointed: 05/21/2019	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: SAN DIEGO RESIDENT		

### SAN DIEGO MILITARY AND VETERANS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Member Name: VACANT	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration:
Appointed:	Term: CONCURRENT	
Requirement: RESIDE IN DISTRICT 5		

### UPPER SAN LUIS REY RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Member Name: Andrew Lyall	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/29/2024
Appointed: 11/27/2020	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: LIVE IN OR MANAGE PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT		

### UPPER SAN LUIS REY RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Member Name: Greg Kamin	Member Type: REGULAR	Expiration: 11/29/2024
Appointed: 11/28/2020	Term: 4 YEARS	
Requirement: LIVE IN OR MANAGE PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT		



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## DISTRICT 5

### **VALLEY CENTER CEMETERY DISTRICT**

Member Name: VACANT

Appointed:

Requirement: REGISTERED VOTER AND LIVE IN THE DISTRICT

Member Type: REGULAR

Term: 4 YEARS

Expiration:

### **VALLEY CENTER CEMETERY DISTRICT**

Member Name: Joseph Richard Martinez

Appointed: 01/03/2023

Member Type: REGULAR

Term: 4 YEARS

Expiration: 01/06/2025

### **VALLEY CENTER DESIGN REVIEW BOARD**

Member Name: VACANT

Appointed:

Requirement: MEMBER SHALL RESIDE, MAINTAIN A BUSINESS OR OWN A PROPERTY IN THE COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA.

Member Type: REGULAR

Term: 5 YEARS

Expiration:



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## CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

### **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Annaleece Wakefield      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/02/2025  
Appointed: 07/16/2024      Term: 2 YEARS  
Requirement: AGE 16-24 AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT. SHALL RESIDE IN THE COUNTY OF SD.

### **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Ada Shido      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/02/2025  
Appointed: 05/02/2023      Term: 2 YEARS  
Requirement: AGE 16-24 AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT. SHALL RESIDE IN THE COUNTY OF SD.

### **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Member Name: Juliet Rodriguez      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 05/02/2025  
Appointed: 04/09/2024      Term: 2 YEARS  
Requirement: AGE 16-24 AT THE TIME OF APPOINTMENT. SHALL RESIDE IN THE COUNTY OF SD.

### **CITIZENS LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW BOARD (CLERB)**

Member Name: Nadia Kean-Ayub      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 06/30/2024  
Appointed: 10/05/2021      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: DISTRICT 1 REPRESENTATIVE, RESIDENT/QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY.

### **CITIZENS LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW BOARD (CLERB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: DISTRICT 2 REPRESENTATIVE, RESIDENT/QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY.

### **CITIZENS LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW BOARD (CLERB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: DISTRICT 5 REPRESENTATIVE, RESIDENT/QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY.

### **CITIZENS LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW BOARD (CLERB)**

Member Name: Robert Spriggs Jr.      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration: 06/30/2023  
Appointed: 07/01/2020      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: DISTRICT 4 REPRESENTATIVE, RESIDENT/QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY.

### **CITIZENS LAW ENFORCEMENT REVIEW BOARD (CLERB)**

Member Name: VACANT      Member Type: REGULAR      Expiration:  
Appointed:      Term: 3 YEARS  
Requirement: DISTRICT 2 REPRESENTATIVE, RESIDENT/QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE COUNTY.



**ANDREW POTTER, CCB**  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER/CLERK

**CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**  
1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 402, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2422  
(619) 531-5600

**RYAN SHARP**  
ASSISTANT CLERK

**ANN MOORE**  
CHIEF DEPUTY CLERK

April 17, 2025

**TO:** Board of Supervisors Communications Received  
**FROM:** Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
**SUBJECT:** Quarterly Lobbyist Disclosure Statements, Quarter Ending March 31, 2025

Pursuant to Section 23.106 of the San Diego County Code of Regulatory Ordinances relating to Lobbyist Disclosure Statements, enclosed is the Quarterly Disclosure Report for the subject quarter and the notification letter to Legislative Advocates.

Sincerely,



**ANDREW POTTER**  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

AP:lw

Enclosures

**San Diego County Officers/Employees and Registered Lobbyists**  
Quarterly Disclosure Statements for the Quarter Ending March 31, 2025

Employee	Department	Lobbyist Name	Reg.	Estimated Value	Reported By
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Nothing to report

For questions about this report, please contact the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at (619) 531-5600.

POSTING DATE:  
April 22, 2025



COSD CLERK OF THE BOARD  
2025 APR 22 PM 2:27

**THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**  
**SPECIAL VACANCY NOTICE**

This is to announce the vacancy that has occurred on the **AGING & INDEPENDENCE SERVICES, ADVISORY COUNCIL, Seat No. 17 and 19**. The **AGING AND INDEPENDENCE ADVISORY COUNCIL** makes this appointment. Please refer to the Roster of Boards, Commissions and Committees on our web site at <http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov/cob/> for further information on the qualifications for this Board.

In compliance with section 54974 of the Government Code, this appointment can be made after **May 6, 2025**.

Applications for this position can be downloaded from the web site; questions regarding this vacancy should be directed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 402, San Diego, CA 92101-2471.

cc:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Aging and Independent Services, W-433
- \_\_\_\_\_ Jana Jordan, Health and Human Services Agency, W-433
- \_\_\_\_\_ San Diego Public Library, 330 Park Boulevard, San Diego, CA 92101
- \_\_\_\_\_ Posted Copy – Board Chamber
- \_\_\_\_\_ Posted Copy – South Entrance of County Administration Center
- ✓ \_\_\_\_\_ Communications Received



**FINANCE & GENERAL GOVERNMENT GROUP**

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 164, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2422  
(619) 531-5413

**BRIAN ALBRIGHT**  
DEPUTY CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE  
OFFICER

**CARRIE HOFF**  
CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER

April 15, 2025

To: Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice-Chair  
Supervisor Joel Anderson  
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe  
Supervisor Jim Desmond

From: Brian Albright  
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

**UPDATE ON IMPLEMENTATION PLAN FOR ADOPTING DISAGGREGATED RACE AND ETHNICITY DATA STANDARDS IN ALIGNMENT WITH FEDERAL GUIDANCE AROUND STATISTICAL POLICY DIRECTIVE NO. 15**

**Background**

On May 21, 2024 (24), the Board of Supervisors (Board) directed the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to develop an implementation plan for adopting disaggregated race and ethnicity data standards in alignment with federal guidance around Statistical Policy Directive No. 15: Standards for Maintaining, Collecting, and Presenting Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity (March 28, 2024). Such planning should include identifying departmental data systems updates needed to collect, track, report, and share disaggregated race and ethnicity data, as well as monitoring changes in state and federal data guidance.

Effective March 28, 2024, the Office of Management and Budget revised the Statistical Policy Directive No. 15: Standards for Maintaining, Collecting, and Presenting Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity. Federal agencies have 18 months to submit their implementation plans and up to five years to make it operational. There is a trickle-down effect to states and then to counties. Before the County can develop an implementation plan, additional guidance and clarification on implementation plans from Federal agencies and the State is needed. For example, some data systems that the County uses do not belong to the County (e.g., those for Federal/State-funded programs). The County will monitor when and how the Federal agencies and the State plan to make the data collection and reporting changes and assess any potential funding impacts for the County to update data systems.

**Current Activities and Next Steps**

County staff are exploring an expanded version of the race and ethnicity questions for public surveys pending further guidance from federal agencies and the State. This will assist departments when

disaggregated data in public surveys will help better inform programs and/or services without compromising statistical validity or respondent privacy.

The Office of Evaluation, Performance, and Analytics, utilizing data identified through an enterprise-wide data systems analysis, has started a comprehensive program inventory. Additionally, the Office of Equity and Racial Justice continues its work on the Board-directed intersectional gender equity analysis. This combined data will inform County staff's continuing updates to the Countywide scan leveraging these projects and others to have a complete list of all County-owned data systems that collect individual-level data and, once Federal and State guidelines have been finalized, County staff will finalize the requested implementation, and engagement plans in alignment with OMB Directive No.15.

Lastly, the CAO office continues to work with the County's Employee Resource Group (ERG) Council on implementing actions to expand support of County professional development, workforce advancement, and address leadership gaps for all employees. One of the adopted recommendations from the ERG Council will appear in the FY 2025-26 Operational Plan in the form of a departmental goal under the strategic initiative of Empower in which each department will raise awareness of opportunities for employees to learn and participate in ERGs, events, and/or activities to continue a workplace centered around belonging.

Should have you have any questions related to these efforts, please do not hesitate to contact David J. Smith, Chief Information Officer, at [David.Smith@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:David.Smith@sdcounty.ca.gov).

Sincerely,

Brian Albright  
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

c: Ebony N. Shelton, Chief Administrative Officer  
Caroline Smith, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer  
David Smith, Chief Information Officer  
Ricardo Basurto-Dávila, Chief Evaluation Officer  
Taryell Simmons, Interim Director, Office of Equity and Racial Justice  
Board of Supervisors Communications Received



**FINANCE & GENERAL GOVERNMENT GROUP**

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 164, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2422  
(619) 531-5413

**BRIAN ALBRIGHT**  
DEPUTY CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE  
OFFICER

**CARRIE HOFF**  
CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER

April 15, 2025

To: Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice-Chair  
Supervisor Joel Anderson  
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe  
Supervisor Jim Desmond

From: Brian Albright  
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

**UPDATE ON THE ADOPTION OF A NEW POPULATION CATEGORY FOR SAN DIEGANS  
OF MIDDLE EASTERN AND NORTH AFRICAN DESCENT**

On April 30, 2024 (26), the Board of Supervisors (Board) directed the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to offer Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) categories when obtaining ethnicity data during the administration of County of San Diego (County) programs and services in alignment with federal guidance around Statistical Policy Directive No. 15: Standards for Maintaining, Collecting, and Presenting Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity (March 28, 2024).

The Statistical Policy Directive allows Federal agencies up to 18 months to submit their implementation plans and up to five years to make it operational. Implementation of this Directive follows a trickle-down effect to states and then to counties. Therefore, before the County can develop an implementation plan, additional guidance and clarification on implementation plans from Federal agencies and the State is needed.

The County will continue to implement actions related to the Board's direction, including the addition of a new MENA question and brief explanation to County surveys that collect data on race and ethnicity when applicable. To do this, the County's Chief Data Officer, in consultation with departments and key stakeholders, drafted new guidance around the data collection and reporting of a new MENA survey question. The new guidance was shared with representatives across all business groups and is being incorporated into enterprise-wide guidance on survey implementation which will be issued by the CAO in Spring 2025.

Should have you have any questions related to these efforts, please do not hesitate to contact David J. Smith, Chief Information Officer, at [David.Smith@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:David.Smith@sdcounty.ca.gov).

Sincerely,

BRIAN ALBRIGHT

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

c:     Ebony N. Shelton, Chief Administrative Officer  
        Caroline Smith, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer  
        David Smith, Chief Information Officer  
        Ricardo Basurto-Dávila, Chief Evaluation Officer  
        Taryell Simmons, Interim Director, Office of Equity and Racial Justice  
        Board of Supervisors Communications Received



# County of San Diego

COSED CLERK OF THE BOARD  
2025 APR 10 PM3:16

**KIMBERLY GIARDINA, DSW, MSW**  
DEPUTY CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

**HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY**  
1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, SUITE 208, MAIL STOP P-501  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-2417  
(619) 515-8555 • FAX (619) 515-8556

**PATTY KAY DANON**  
CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER

April 10, 2025

**TO:** Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice Chair  
Supervisor Joel Anderson  
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe  
Supervisor Jim Desmond

**FROM:** Kimberly Giardina, DSW, MSW, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer  
Health and Human Services Agency

## **UPDATE ON THE CAPITAL EMERGENCY HOUSING SOLUTIONS GRANT PROGRAMS FOR CITY OF SAN DIEGO AND CITY OF CHULA VISTA**

On May 24, 2022 (6), the San Diego County Board of Supervisors (Board) approved the Capital Emergency Housing Solutions Grant Program funded at a total of \$10,000,000 and authorized grant agreements with the selected city jurisdictions to implement the program. This program was initiated to help expand emergency housing options regionwide. The County of San Diego (County) launched this program in June 2022 and sent the notification to all 18 city jurisdictions to officially announce this funding opportunity, provide details on the application process, grant requirements, and submission deadline of July 12, 2022. Subsequently, through two separate rounds of evaluation, the County approved nine projects in six city jurisdictions (Escondido, Chula Vista, San Diego, Vista, Oceanside, and Carlsbad). The projects were evaluated and rated based on the following criteria: the response to an identified need; the readiness of the project; evidence of strong local support; and the ability to sustain operations for a minimum of two years. This memorandum provides updates on two of the six awardees of the grant, the City of San Diego and City of Chula Vista, due to modifications requested by the Cities to their programs.

### ***City of San Diego***

The City of San Diego applied for and was awarded \$2,095,615.33 for four separate projects. A grant agreement was subsequently executed for all four projects, effective August 10, 2023. Per the County required monitoring activities, County staff met with City of San Diego staff to discuss the progress of each project. The City of San Diego staff reported underspending the funding received in the amount of \$1,012,272.10 across all projects as shown in the table.

<b>Grant</b>	<b>Awarded Amount</b>	<b>Balance Available for Reallocation</b>
Alliance Old Central Library Shelter	\$322,000.00	\$312,850.00
Safe Parking Rose Canyon Expansion	\$1,030,543.00	\$314,761.03
Non-Congregate Bridge Housing for Seniors	\$392,704.40	\$275,831.00
Non-Congregate Bridge Housing Shelter for Families	\$350,367.93	\$108,830.07
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,095,615.33</b>	<b>\$1,012,272.10</b>

As part of the mitigation for unspent funds, City of San Diego staff proposed re-allocating the unspent funds to another City-led emergency housing project. The proposal would divert the unspent funds to the City of San Diego’s Safe Sleeping Programs, which offer a safe and secure space as an alternative to traditional shelter for individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The City of San Diego currently operates two sites – one at its Central Operations Yard (20<sup>th</sup> & B Street) in Golden Hill, and a second site at the O Lot at the edge of Balboa Park. The City of San Diego is proposing to use the unspent funds to support the expansion of these Safe Sleeping Programs. Funds may be used for one-time program costs including, but not limited to, the installation of permanent fencing, construction of new platforms, new tents, sleeping bags, cots, and other tangible program supplies necessary for expansion.

The City of San Diego proposal would expand capacity at the 20<sup>th</sup> & B site by 53 tent spaces for a new total capacity of 186 tents. The O Lot would be expanded by approximately 182 tent spaces, for a new total capacity of 590 tent spaces. Similar to other City of San Diego shelters, the Safe Sleeping Program offers restrooms and showers, meals, housing case management, basic needs assistance, and resource referrals, with the goal of connecting individuals to long-term housing. This expansion supports the regionwide need of shelter, as intended through the capital grant program to create meaningful investments to support city jurisdictions.

The County reviewed the proposed plan and determined that this project is allowable based on the program criteria. The County will approve the project plans and work with the City of San Diego to adjust the funding amounts for the current grant agreements for the four projects, as well as execute a grant agreement for the new project where funding will be diverted.

***City of Chula Vista***

The City of Chula Vista also applied for the County Capital Emergency Housing Solutions Grant Program and was awarded \$1,845,296.47 for capital costs associated with their 65-bed sleeping cabin shelter; the grant agreement was executed on April 27, 2023. Subsequently, the City of Chula Vista was awarded an additional \$154,703.53 in supplemental funding for the same project and was in receipt of the supplemental grant agreement in July 2023. However, the supplemental funding was never issued as the City of Chula Vista had not returned the signed agreement to the County. In July 2024, the City of Chula Vista informed the County they were still in the process of assessing the project’s funding needs and may not be able to spend the supplemental funds. Subsequently, in February 2025, the City of Chula Vista requested to resume the grant agreement process for the supplemental funds, after determining funds were still needed due to increased project costs.

The County has reviewed the City of Chula Vista's request and determined that this program continues to meet the grant criteria since there are no changes in the scope of the project. As such, the County will resume the process to execute the supplemental grant agreement and issue the approved \$154,703.53 in supplemental funds.

For any questions, please contact Dijana Beck, Director, Office of Homeless Solutions, Housing and Community Development Services via phone at (619) 855-7290 or via email [Dijana.Beck@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Dijana.Beck@sdcounty.ca.gov).

Respectfully,



KIMBERLY GIARDINA, DSW, MSW  
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer  
Health and Human Services Agency

c: Ebony N. Shelton, Chief Administrative Officer  
Caroline Smith, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer  
Andrew Potter, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors



COSD CLERK OF THE BOARD  
2025 APR 11 PM12:12

# County of San Diego

SUSAN BRAZEAU  
DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
LABOR RELATIONS  
1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 201, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-2463  
[DHRLaborRelations.FGG@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:DHRLaborRelations.FGG@sdcounty.ca.gov)

April 10, 2025

Ms. Crystal Irving, President  
Service Employees International Union, Local 221  
4004 Kearny Mesa Rd.  
San Diego, CA 92111

Dear Ms. Irving:

## JOB CLASSIFICATION CHANGES

The job classification listed below is no longer in use and will be deleted (no incumbents).

Job Code	Job Code Description	Union Code
004424	Pediatric Therapy Specialist Assistant (T)	HS
003842	Air Pollution Test Technician (T)	PS
004834	Mental Health Staff Development Coordinator (T)	PR

Please contact our offices by April 24, 2025, with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

*Clint Obrigewitch*

Clint Obrigewitch  
Labor Relations Manager

Copy: Andrew Potter, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
Bernadette Javate, Auditor & Controller-Payroll  
Kathleen Murphy, Human Resources Manager  
Beverly Connolly, Group HR Director  
Kimberly Giardina, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

**County of San Diego**

**PEDIATRIC THERAPY SPECIALIST ASSISTANT (T)**

**CLASS CODE:** 004424

**SALARY:** \$29.51 - \$36.29 Hourly

\$2,360.80 - \$2,903.20 Biweekly

\$5,115.07 - \$6,290.27 Monthly

\$61,380.80 - \$75,483.20 Annually

**BARGAINING UNIT:** Health Services Unit

**CLASSIFICATION PURPOSE AND DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS**

To assist Rehabilitative Therapists in providing medically prescribed physical or occupational therapy to physically disabled children; and to perform related work as required.

Pediatric Therapy Specialist Assistant is a para-professional class found only in the California Children Services (CCS) Program of the Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA). Incumbents are licensed by the Physical Therapy Board of California and have specialized experience in the field of pediatrics. Pediatric Therapy Specialist Assistants work under the supervision of a licensed Physical Therapist.

**EXAMPLES OF DUTIES**

**The examples of functions listed in this class specification are representative but not necessarily exhaustive or descriptive of any one position in the class. Management is not precluded from assigning other related functions not listed herein if such functions are a logical assignment for the position. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.**

**Essential Functions:**

1. Assists professional therapists in planning and implementing prescribed therapy programs and treatment plans.
2. Transports patients and prepares them for treatments.
3. Observes and records reaction to treatment and physical condition of patients such as temperature, pulse, respiration and color.

4. Cleans and cares for equipment and furnishings and assists in general maintenance of the section or unit.
5. Under the supervision of a licensed therapist, helps maintain client treatment records as well as office records such as billing information and supplies.
6. Prepares apparatus or equipment used for individual treatments.
7. Assists with the various physical therapy modalities such as hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, therapeutic exercise, gait training and massage.
8. Provides courteous, high quality service to members of the public by personally responding to requests for service or making appropriate referral.

**Knowledge of:**

- Human anatomy and physiology, including all systems of the body, with emphasis on musculoskeletal, circulatory and nervous systems
- Medical diagnoses, treatment methods, and basic conditions related to physical and/or occupational therapy
- Psychology and human relations
- Relationships of anatomical structures to typical and atypical movement, including surface anatomy
- Pathophysiological conditions resulting from injury and disease
- Psychological reactions to illness and disease
- Concepts, scope, and function of occupational and/or physical therapy and its relationship to other health professions
- Professional ethics, conduct, and legal issues applicable to the provision of occupational and/or physical therapy
- Basic principles and applications of electricity, heat and water when used in therapeutic treatment
- Basic computer use
- Telephone, office, and online etiquette
- County customer service objectives and strategies
- Current technology and trends in the profession

**Skills and Abilities to:**

- Utilize electricity, heat and water in therapeutic applications
- Apply physical therapy modalities including hot and cold packs, paraffin, whirlpool, and ultrasound as licensing permits
- Apply basic massage principles

- Apply the basic principles of ambulation and functional activities to individuals and groups
- Understand the use of assistive/supportive devices used for transfers and gait training; understand the use of wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, prostheses, braces, and splints
- Apply basic principles of therapeutic exercise such as passive range of motion, manual resistive exercise and standardized exercise programs, and the use of exercise equipment for mechanical assistive and resistive exercise with individuals and groups
- Communicate effectively with a variety of individuals representing diverse cultures and backgrounds and function calmly in stressful situations, which require a high degree of sensitivity, tact and diplomacy
- Exercise appropriate judgment in answering questions and releasing information; analyze and project consequences of decisions and/or recommendations
- Communicate effectively orally and in writing
- Establish effective working relationships with management, employees, employee representatives and the public representing diverse cultures and backgrounds
- Treat County employees, clients, representatives of outside agencies, representatives of the local community, and members of the public with courtesy and respect
- Provides responsive, high quality service to County employees, representatives of outside agencies and members of the public by providing accurate, complete and up-to-date information, in a courteous, efficient and timely manner

### **Desirable Traits**

Communicates Effectively, Customer Focused, Values and Respects Others, Drives to Excel, Teamwork and Collaboration, Continuous Learning, Demonstrates Ethical Behavior, Supportive of Change

.

### **Education and/or Experience**

Education, training, and/or experience that demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities listed above. Qualifying education and experience:

1. Possession of a Physical Therapist Assistant License issued by the Physical Therapy Board of California, by the time of appointment; AND,
2. One (1) year experience working with physically disabled children as a licensed Physical Therapist Assistant.

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## **REQUIRED LICENSES, CERTIFICATIONS OR REGISTRATIONS**

Required licenses, certifications and registrations must be maintained throughout employment in this class.

Positions may involve necessary and timely transportation for field travel, requiring the ability to arrange transportation to different worksites, meetings, or field work.

### **Certification/Registration**

Possession of a Physical Therapist Assistant License issued by the Physical Therapy Board of California, by the time of appointment.

A valid National Provider Identification Number (NPI) is required at the time of employment.

## **SPECIAL NOTES**

### **Working Conditions**

Incumbents may occasionally be subjected to violent patients or contagious disease. May work around equipment and machinery such as small power tools and modalities. May be subject to walking on uneven ground and working with biohazards such as bodily fluids.

### **Essential Physical Characteristics**

**The physical characteristics described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this classification. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.**

Must have the ability to move and lift patients. Occasional: sitting, walking, standing, bending of the waist and neck, squatting, twisting of the waist and neck, repetitive hand use, simple and power grasping with each hand including fine manipulation, pushing and pulling with each hand, and reaching above and below shoulder level.

**Background Investigation**

Must have a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. Misdemeanor and/or felony convictions may be disqualifying depending on type, number, severity, and recency. Prior to appointment, candidates will be subject to a background investigation.

**PROBATIONARY PERIOD AND CLASS HISTORY**

Incumbents appointed to permanent positions in this classification shall serve a probationary period of 12 months.

Pediatric Therapy Specialist Assistant (T) (Class No. 004424)    Union Code: HS    Variable  
Entry: Y



## County of San Diego

### AIR POLLUTION TEST TECHNICIAN (T)

<b>Class Spec Code</b>	003842	<b>Established Date</b>	02/03/1987
<b>Last Revised Date</b>	12/26/2024	<b>Salary Range</b>	\$33.67 - \$41.36
			Hourly
			\$2,693.60 -
			\$3,308.80
			Biweekly
			\$5,836.13 -
			\$7,169.07 Monthly
			\$70,033.60 -
			\$86,028.80
			Annually
<b>Bargaining Unit</b>	PS	<b>EEO</b>	EEO4-Technicians
<b>Occupational Group</b>	225	<b>FLSA</b>	Non-Exempt
<b>Benefit Code</b>	NMG	<b>Physical Class</b>	PEPR

#### **CLASSIFICATION PURPOSE AND DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS**

To perform air pollution laboratory test work related to emission sampling; and to perform related work as required.

This is a paraprofessional class allocated to the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District, Engineering and Monitoring Division. Air Pollution Test Technicians typically report to a Senior Air Pollution Chemist. Under general supervision, they are responsible for conducting air pollution laboratory test work related to emission sampling. This class is distinguished from the Air Pollution Control Engineering Technician, in that the latter performs source inspection and evaluation duties.

#### **EXAMPLES OF DUTIES**

**The examples of functions listed in this class specification are representative but not necessarily exhaustive or descriptive of any one position in the class.**

**Management is not precluded from assigning other related functions not listed herein if such functions are a logical assignment for the position.**

**Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.**

**Essential Functions:**

1. Conducts sampling and monitoring of emission tests at assigned sites.
2. Operates, calibrates, assembles, lifts, and performs minor services on chemical, electrical, and mechanical air monitoring.
3. Samples instruments and component parts.
4. Conducts tests according to established procedures.
5. Records lab and field data, and prepares reports.
6. Performs standard chemical data tests by hand and/or laboratory tests and reviews/calculates results for accuracy and completeness.
7. Assists in improving and revising test procedures.

**KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES**

**Knowledge of:**

- Methods of operating, calibrating, assembling, and monitoring various types of air pollution sampling and measuring equipment, and instruments
- Air pollution terminology
- Electronic, chemical, and mechanical principles related to field-testing
- Procedures and methods involved in monitoring, sampling, and analyzing air pollution
- Safety methods appropriate to laboratory and industrial sites
- Customer service objectives and strategies

**Skills and Abilities to:**

- Maintain and prepare records and reports related to air sample tests
- Interpret and calculate sampling data
- Perform basic laboratory and field analyses of paints, solvents, or related samples
- Recognize and implement solutions to field related operations problems
- Input data, perform on-line computer calculations, and generate reports
- Perform mathematical calculations using algebra and calculus

- Communicate effectively orally and in writing
- Establish effective working relationships with management, employees, employee representatives and the public representing diverse cultures and backgrounds
- Treat employees, representatives of outside agencies and members of the public with courtesy and respect
- Assess the customer's immediate needs and ensure customer's receipt of needed services through personal service or making appropriate referral
- Provides responsive, high quality service to employees, representatives of outside agencies and members of the public by providing accurate, complete and up-to-date information, in a courteous, efficient and timely manner

### **Desirable Traits**

Communicates Effectively, Customer Focused, Values and Respects Others, Drives to Excel, Teamwork and Collaboration, Continuous Learning, Demonstrates Ethical Behavior, Supportive of Change

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### **Education and/or Experience**

Education, training, and/or experience, that demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills, and abilities listed above. Qualifying education/experience:

1. Two (2) years of experience conducting tests of air contaminant samples.  
The completion of thirty (30) semester units of college level course work in chemistry, physics, engineering, environmental science, or a closely related field may be substituted for one (1) year of the experience requirement stated above, OR,
2. Three (3) years of experience in an industrial or public agency operating and assembling reporting equipment and instruments using electrical, mechanical or chemical principles employed in testing air contaminants, OR,
3. The possession of a bachelor's degree from an accredited U.S. college or university, or a certified foreign studies equivalency in chemistry, physics, engineering, environmental science, or a closely related field.

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### **REQUIRED LICENSES, CERTIFICATIONS OR REGISTRATIONS**

Required licenses, certifications and registrations must be maintained throughout employment in this class.

Positions may involve necessary and timely transportation for field travel, requiring the ability to arrange transportation to different worksites, meetings, or field work.

### **Certification/Registration**

None Required.

### **SPECIAL NOTES**

### **Working Conditions**

Incumbents in this class may be exposed to noise of industrial equipment, pumps and compressors. May occasionally be exposed to dust, gas, fumes, or potentially hazardous substances. May perform work involving heights up to 250 feet; some assignments may require the use of protective equipment. Must be able to withstand varying outdoor weather conditions. Must have the ability to lift up to 60 lbs with assistance and carry a meter box approximately 100 ft up the stairs.

### **Essential Physical Characteristics**

**The physical characteristics described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this classification. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.**

In order to conduct air emission tests, incumbents may be required to climb ladders, conduct tests at elevated heights, lift and transport equipment, and other objects weighing up to 60 pounds. Frequent: sitting, walking, standing, squatting, repetitive use of hand, simple/power grasping, pushing, pulling, and reaching above and below shoulder level. Occasional: climbing, kneeling, crawling, and twisting of neck and waist.

### **Background Investigation**

Must have a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. Misdemeanor and/or felony convictions may be disqualifying depending on type, number, severity, and recency. Prior to appointment, candidates will be subject to a background investigation.

**PROBATIONARY PERIOD AND CLASS HISTORY**

Incumbents appointed to permanent positions in this classification shall serve a probationary period of 6 months.

Air Pollution Test Technician (Class No. 003842)

Union Code: PS

Variable Entry: Y

**County of San Diego**

**MENTAL HEALTH STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR (T)**

**CLASS CODE**

004834

**SALARY**

\$38.20 - \$46.97 Hourly

\$3,056.00 - \$3,757.60 Biweekly

\$6,621.33 - \$8,141.47 Monthly

\$79,456.00 - \$97,697.60 Annually

**BARGAINING UNIT**

Professional Unit

.

**CLASSIFICATION PURPOSE AND DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS**

To design and coordinate in-service education and staff development programs for health and human services disciplines including psychiatric social work, nursing, psychology, and psychiatry; and to perform related work as required.

This is a one position class allocated only to the Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Human Resources Division. The Mental Health Staff Development Coordinator reports to higher level classified management and under direction, is responsible for designing, coordinating, and evaluating training programs or in-service educational programs for HHSA in compliance with State licensing and certification requirements.

**EXAMPLES OF DUTIES**

The examples of functions listed in this class specification are representative but not necessarily exhaustive or descriptive of any one position in the class. Management is not precluded from assigning other related functions not listed herein if such functions are a logical assignment for the position. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.

**Essential Functions:**

1. Assesses the training needs of HHSA employees by collecting and analyzing performance data and conferring with HHSA supervisors and managers.

2. Designs and develops training programs by determining training/learning objectives and methods of instruction; consulting with subject matter experts; researching technical material; and developing course outlines, lesson plans, and other pertinent training/presentation materials or mediums.
3. Previews instructional materials provided by vendors and recommends the purchase of such materials to be used for training programs.
4. Researches, recruits, and selects trainers to deliver training.
5. Negotiates scope of services and costs with vendors or representatives of contracted agencies; develops agreements or other authorized written documents with contracted speakers/trainers; and monitors scope of services and budgets.
6. Supervises, trains, and reviews the work of assigned employees.
7. Prepares training handbooks, manuals, and related documents; coordinates the distribution of such materials to HHSA employees.
8. Evaluates the effectiveness of trainers and training programs.
9. Prepares correspondence and maintains records, files, and logs.
10. Develops and coordinates special conferences and workshops as requested.
11. Coordinates the required trainings for the CE and CEM units for the Health and Human Services Agency.
12. Participates in conferences, seminars, and formal training sessions on a variety of topics.
13. Coordinates assigned tasks with members of the Regional Training Center, operating managers of HHSA, and members of Mental Health committees to develop and administer training programs to staff.
14. Supports training programs by locating and arranging speakers/instructors, training equipment, and locations.
15. Obtains continuing input and feedback on training needs through members of representative advisory groups and participants.
16. Provides information or makes presentations to management pertaining to training needs analysis, the effectiveness of training programs, or other topics.

#### **KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES**

##### **Knowledge of:**

- Principles, techniques, and trends of training and staff development in an inter-disciplinary health and human services environment

- Principles, theories, methods, and techniques pertaining to the design, administration, and evaluation of training and staff development programs
- Methods and techniques pertaining to setting up, scheduling, and coordinating training programs, workshops, and conferences
- Principles and theories of adult learning
- Methods and techniques of instructional design and educational technology
- Pertinent laws, rules, regulations, and requirements including Titles 9 and 22 of the State of California and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals
- Principles of the development, negotiation, and monitoring of contracts
- Operation and use of computers and software programs such as presentation programs, word processing, database management, and electronic communications
- Operation and use of audio-visual equipment and interactive techniques
- Telephone, office, and online etiquette
- County customer service objectives and strategies
- Current technology and trends in the profession

**Skills and Abilities to:**

- Effectively incorporate and apply adult learning theory when designing training programs and lessons plans
- Plan, schedule, and coordinate training programs for HHSA staff
- Utilize the principles and techniques of educational technology, needs assessment, objectives preparation, instruction design, media selection, and evaluation
- Pay attention to detail when preparing and reviewing training materials, instructional materials, presentation displays, or other written documents
- Facilitate small and large groups of persons and apply teamwork concepts in order to achieve objectives
- Organize and prioritize workload in order to meet established timelines
- Select and operate audio-visual and presentation equipment and modern office equipment such as personal computers, printers, telephones, facsimiles, and copy machines
- Effectively communicate in written form when preparing evaluations, reports, correspondence, and other written documents
- Communicate effectively in verbal form when delivering training, making presentations, or speaking to individuals or groups

- Establish effective working relationships with management, employees, employee representatives and the public representing diverse cultures and backgrounds
- Treat County employees, representatives of outside agencies and members of the public with courtesy and respect
- Assess the customer's immediate needs and ensure customer's receipt of needed services through personal service or making appropriate referral
- Exercise appropriate judgment in answering questions and releasing information; analyze and project consequences of decisions and/or recommendations
- Communicate effectively with a variety of individuals representing diverse cultures and backgrounds and function calmly in situations which require a high degree of sensitivity, tact and diplomacy
- Provides responsive, high quality service to County employees, representatives of outside agencies and members of the public by providing accurate, complete and up-to-date information, in a courteous, efficient and timely manner

#### **Desirable Traits**

Communicates Effectively, Customer Focused, Values and Respects Others, Drives to Excel, Teamwork and Collaboration, Continuous Learning, Demonstrates Ethical Behavior, Supportive of Change

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#### **Education and/or Experience**

Education, training, and/or experience that demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills, and abilities listed above. Qualifying education/experience:

1. A bachelor's degree from an accredited U. S. college or university, or a certified foreign studies equivalency in instructional design, education, health education, human resources development, or a closely related field; AND,
2. At least two (2) years of professional level experience designing and coordinating a broad spectrum of training programs. Previous experience must have included at least one (1) year in designing, editing, and producing training materials on a variety of health and human services subjects.

**Note:** Additional education and/or experience can be substituted on a year-for-year basis.

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#### **REQUIRED LICENSES, CERTIFICATIONS OR REGISTRATIONS**

Required licenses, certifications and registrations must be maintained throughout employment in this class.

Positions may involve necessary and timely transportation for field travel, requiring the ability to arrange transportation to different worksites, meetings, or field work.

#### **Certificates/Registrations**

None Required.

#### **SPECIAL NOTES**

#### **Working Conditions**

Work primarily takes place in an office environment. Work involves frequent travel to locations within the County requiring the use of personal vehicles; work may involve occasional travel to locations within and outside of the County.

#### **Essential Physical Characteristics**

**The physical characteristics described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this classification. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable qualified individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job, on a case-by-case basis.**

Continuous: upward and downward flexion of the neck. Frequent: sitting, bending and twisting of the waist, and repetitive use of the hands to use computers and operate office equipment. Occasional: standing, walking, bending and twisting of neck, bending and twisting of waist, squatting, simple grasping, reaching above and below shoulder level, and lifting and carrying files, computer equipment, projectors, screens, and other items typically found in an office environment that may weigh up to 25 pounds.

#### **Background Investigation**

Must have a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. Misdemeanor and/or felony convictions may be disqualifying depending on type, number, severity, and recency. Prior to appointment, candidates will be subject to a background investigation.

#### **PROBATIONARY PERIOD AND CLASS HISTORY**

Incumbents appointed to permanent positions in this classification shall serve a probationary period

of 12 months.

Mental Health Staff Development Coordinator (T) (Class No. 004834) Union Code: PR Variable Entry:  
Y



**EDEN BRUKMAN**  
CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICER

**LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENT GROUP**  
**OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE**  
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April 18, 2025

TO: Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice Chair  
Supervisor Joel Anderson  
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe  
Supervisor Jim Desmond

FROM: Eden Brukman, Chief Sustainability Officer  
Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice

**WATER WAYS: A 2023 REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OF DROUGHT MANAGEMENT AND WATER USE BEST PRACTICE STRATEGIES WITH EQUITABLE CONSIDERATIONS FOR OUR FUTURE**

**Overview**

On September 14, 2022 (6), the San Diego County Board of Supervisors (Board) directed staff to assess drought management and water use best practice strategies to help inform future potential actions for addressing water needs across the greater San Diego Region (Region) in ways that align with the County of San Diego's (County) efforts to advance equity, address environmental and climate justice, and support community adaptation and resilience.

While the last County assessment in 2018 was focused on a regionwide Stormwater Capture and Reuse Feasibility Study<sup>1</sup>, this updated analysis titled "Water Ways: A 2023 Regional Assessment of Drought Management and Water Use Best Practice Strategies with Equitable Considerations for Our Future" (Report), expands the 2018 assessment to include:

- Alignment with California's Water Supply Strategy<sup>2</sup> and consideration of the whole Region, including municipalities of San Diego and Imperial counties, and binational cities along the California United States – Mexico border.
- Assessment of strategies for stormwater collection and reuse at County parks and facilities.
- Assessment of water diversion, collection, and reuse strategies on County roads and highways.
- Identification of incentives for stormwater collection and water reuse strategy integration into affordable housing developments.

<sup>1</sup> <https://projectcleanwater.org/stormwater-capture-and-use-feasibility-study/>

<sup>2</sup> <https://resources.ca.gov/-/media/CNRA-Website/Files/Initiatives/Water-Resilience/CA-Water-Supply-Strategy.pdf>

- Assessment of financial risks caused by extreme weather conditions and identification of financial investments to support resilience.
- Identification of ways other jurisdictions are integrating greywater reuse.
- Identification of water needs and opportunities within the agriculture sector.

The Board action also included direction to assess County stormwater collection incentive and water conservation messaging programs. The Report includes information on these County programs within respective drought management and water use best practice strategies. To accomplish the objectives of the Board direction, the County Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice (OSEJ) and Department of Public Works (DPW) partnered with technical consultants to assess drought management and water use best practice strategies across the Region, including assessment of County stormwater collection incentive and water conservation programs.

For purposes of this effort, the “Region” includes local municipalities of San Diego County and Imperial County, as well as Tribal Nations, and Mexico Border Cities (i.e., municipalities of Tijuana, Tecate, Playas de Rosarito, and the northern portions of Mexicali and Ensenada). The Report references these areas as: Western San Diego County, Eastern San Diego County, Imperial County, Tribal Nations of San Diego and Imperial County, and Mexico Border Cities (Attachment A, Figure ES-1).

The assessment analyzes strategies with respect to water affordability, accessibility, quality, and reliability. It integrates technical research alongside lived experience perspectives collected during extensive stakeholder engagement. The Report is informed by community representatives and stakeholders from across the Region, with engagement intentionally designed to hear from individuals, organizations, and subject matter experts including County departments, practitioners, and consultants that offer insights on the wide range of Report topics (Attachment A, Acknowledgments).

The Report presents the findings and serves as a resource to inform future potential drought management and water use best practice strategies. Rather than a prescriptive set of strategies, the Report is intended to serve as a technical and community-informed resource for stakeholders across the Region, including residents, municipalities, community-based organizations, and other sector-specific parties, to identify and prioritize activities that best meet their needs. This approach considers the range of interests and opportunities that exist across the Region and emphasizes that implementation of strategies will need to be customized by those who are leading implementation at different Regional, binational, jurisdictional, and community scales.

### **Water Ways Report**

The Report is organized around the following key themes: Financial Risks and Investments for Resilience; Water Conservation; Water Recycling; Stormwater Collection; Water Storage; Desalination; and Trends in Water Needs and Opportunities.

#### ***Financial Risks and Investments for Resilience***

Based on historic weather patterns, climate hazards within the Region are identified as droughts, floods, wildfires, heatwaves, and landslides, with impacts to people, property, and agriculture production. In conjunction with global climate change, it is anticipated that the Region will continue to experience less predictable and more frequent extreme weather events and a resulting increase in climate hazards. Moreover, the Report documents that probable future financial impacts in terms of risk-adjusted expected annual loss from extreme weather are significant and

is approximately \$500 million Regionwide. Beyond the direct impacts of extreme weather, changing climate is also affecting insurance coverage, with declining insurance options leaving residents uninsured, underinsured, or with extremely high premiums. This financial vulnerability has significant implications for the Region's ability to recover after disasters and affects long term housing affordability and economic security.

As a result, the Report finds that future investments should be directed to mitigate top regional climate hazards and includes a non-exhaustive table of hazard type and related investment opportunities at federal, state and local levels (Attachment A, Table 10). Themes for future investments include reassessing current insurance practices that leave communities more at risk to economic losses from climate hazards, increasing funding for water infrastructure to mitigate flood impacts, engaging with Mexico to collect comparable data for analyzing water needs and opportunities, and evaluating and updating existing emergency response plans to advance cross-jurisdictional or international collaboration for effective and timely responses to climate emergencies.

#### *Water Conservation*

Large- and small-scale water conservation strategies are assessed, including review of community campaigns focused on water-conservation messaging, water efficiency rebate incentive programs for homeowners and businesses, and water use reduction practices such as turf removal, low-flow fixtures, advanced irrigation systems, and xeriscaping. Practical applications for strategies are considered within the context of commercial agriculture operations, affordable housing developments, and programmatic implementation in the unincorporated area. For example, water conservation strategies are already heavily implemented in Western San Diego County, which has higher water costs that stakeholders identify as a critical factor for addressing drought management and water use best practice strategies.

#### *Water Recycling*

Large- and small-scale water recycling strategies are assessed within the context of communities, homeowners, and businesses, with applied considerations for commercial agriculture operations, affordable housing developments, and County facilities. Stakeholder's perspectives vary, with an overall positive outlook on water recycling as an approach to increase water supply across the Region, but with concerns over potential increased water costs and assurances for recycled water to be accessible to agriculture operations.

#### *Stormwater Collection*

Stormwater collection, diversion, and use strategies are assessed alongside applied considerations for strategy implementation in affordable housing developments, agriculture operations, County facilities, and County programs operated in the unincorporated area. Overall stakeholder perception is that the Region should be optimizing stormwater collection, with solutions focused on ways to route stormwater to existing infrastructure, such as reservoirs, groundwater basins, and recycling infrastructure.

#### *Water Storage*

Water storage strategies focusing on the use of above ground water storage (e.g., reservoirs) and below ground water storage (e.g., groundwater aquifers) are assessed alongside applied considerations for strategy implementation at County facilities to increase groundwater storage, and groundwater management considerations for private well monitoring. For example, stakeholders express that above ground water storage infrastructure is not maintained to function at optimal capacity, and that regulations and timelines to improve dams are a barrier to expansion

of above ground storage. Moreover, stakeholders have interest in expanding below ground water storage, especially for the Tribal Nations, Eastern San Diego County, and Mexico Border Cities Focus Areas.

#### *Desalination*

Desalination strategies that remove salt from the ocean or brackish groundwater are assessed within the context of increasing local water supply and expanding water diversification options across the Region and include applied considerations for commercial agriculture operations. While ocean desalination is identified as a potential opportunity worth exploring to bring a new water source to communities, stakeholders have concerns about environmental, permitting, timing and cost considerations, and express a need for water managers to complete practical feasibility studies for such projects, especially for Western San Diego County and Mexico Border Cities Focus Areas due to proximity to the ocean.

#### *Trends in Water Needs and Opportunities*

The Report concludes with trends in water needs and opportunities across the Region, emerging topics of importance based on stakeholder feedback, and a consolidated list of the strategies. The Report's key findings include:

- **Economic Impacts.** The entire Region is subject to significant financial impacts from extreme weather events, with ongoing needs for strategic investments to protect communities, with opportunities to leverage existing resources and increase funding to improve infrastructure.
- **Insurance and Climate Change.** Californians are underinsured for losses related to extreme weather, and there is a need to reassess current insurance practices that leave communities more at risk for economic losses from climate hazards.
- **Binational Opportunities.** Shared water resources with Mexico (e.g., transnational groundwater aquifers, the Tijuana River watershed, and Pacific Ocean) represent opportunities to identify common values with transborder stakeholders to coordinate strategies and improve water resource management for communities. This approach should include meaningful engagement with Mexico to collect comparable data for analyzing water needs and opportunities, and evaluation and updates of existing emergency response plans to advance cross-jurisdictional or international collaboration for effective and timely responses to climate emergencies.
- **Tailored Water Management.** There are opportunities to enhance drought management and water use strategies across the Region. While all identified strategies within the Report should be considered for integration into existing water management approaches to meet the needs of communities, the Report finds that the different geographic areas may be well positioned to benefit from select strategies. The following identifies select strategies for consideration or prioritization within a particular geographic area:
  - **Western San Diego County** has a highly diversified water supply with implementation of many water use strategies. However, potential exists for enhanced strategy implementation, especially for water recycling opportunities in developed areas, above ground water storage with existing infrastructure, and stormwater collection with associated water quality and flood control benefits. Of note, some strategies are identified as representing a moderate level of opportunity for enhancement, and include below ground water storage in local aquifers, and ocean desalination.

- **Eastern San Diego County** has relatively few water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches, in which localized onsite water recycling and below ground water storage for local aquifers represents strategies with the highest opportunities for enhancement.
- **Tribal Nations** have relatively few existing water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches – comparable to that of Eastern San Diego County – in which localized onsite water recycling and below ground water storage for local aquifers represent strategies with the highest opportunities for enhancement.
- **Imperial County** has minimal water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches compared to other areas, and opportunities for enhancement include localized onsite water recycling and expansion of water conservation strategies.
- **Mexico Border Cities** have minimal water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches – similar to that of Imperial County – with opportunities for greatly enhancing water recycling and below ground water storage in aquifers. Of note, and similar to that of Western San Diego County, strategies for ocean desalination, above ground water storage in reservoirs, stormwater collection, and localized onsite water recycling are identified as representing a moderate level of enhancement opportunity.
- **Partnerships.** Often, drought management and water use best practice strategies overlap in terms of technical approach and resulting water supply benefits, with interconnections between various jurisdictions, communities, technical staff, and other stakeholders that contribute to larger existing infrastructure and water supply networks such as reservoirs and water recycling facilities. The interrelated nature of strategies points to the need for multiple partnerships with overlapping technical expertise, as well as a focus on community involvement to ensure resulting strategy implementation incorporates community priorities and needs.
- **County Programs.** DPW implements robust water conservation and stormwater collection programs within the unincorporated area, with ongoing efforts to enhance community outreach, and coordinate with other jurisdictions in the Region looking to develop similar programs. County water conservation and stormwater collection incentive programs offer many opportunities for the public to implement drought management and water use best practices. Support is generally from technical and financial incentives that support residential and commercial use of rain barrels, landscape transitions to xeriscaping, irrigation assessments, and more. The County also participates in regional water management planning, such as through the San Diego Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Regional Action Committee (RAC), and through participation in an internal County Water Roundtable for staff across departments to align County programs related to water management, including ways to advance water conservation messaging.
- **Stakeholders Prioritize Affordability.** Water affordability is an emerging need, especially important for communities within areas that have high water rates despite current water conservation efforts. This was a particularly important emerging topic identified by the agriculture sector in Eastern and Western San Diego.
- **Water Strategies for Affordable Housing.** Future programs, policies, and practices designed to incentivize drought management and water use best practice strategy

implementation within affordable housing developments should first consider existing challenges to housing development, especially costs. Potential incentives include creating streamlined permitting or other financial support systems to effectively advance strategy implementation within housing developments.

### **Community Engagement**

Water management is complex, involving nearly 100 jurisdictions and serving a combined population of over 5 million people in the greater Region analyzed by the Report. Due to the complexities of water management throughout the Region, a crucial objective of the Report is ensuring it is informed by equity and environmental justice considerations, and that it integrates input and feedback from water industry representatives, communities, and sector-specific stakeholders who are impacted in various ways by water management decisions. To reflect the range of stakeholder values and perspectives, while also allowing for consistent analysis across the Region, four water considerations (i.e., affordability, accessibility, quality, and reliability) are integrated into the Report and help illuminate needs and opportunities.

Stakeholder interviews and community engagement events were conducted throughout 2023:

- Two Regional Water Assemblies included guest speakers, panel discussions with technical experts and practitioners, and interactive polling questions with public comment and feedback on key themes of the Report.
- Six virtual workshops reviewed Report topics through interactive educational presentations with group dialogue and question-and-answer sessions.
- Twenty-eight stakeholder interviews gathered insights from a wide range of technical experts and practitioners, including agricultural and housing development consultants, regulatory permitting agencies, nonprofit organizations, and water districts.
- In-depth technical working meetings were held to help inform practical applications of strategies.
- Public comment on the Report provided additional opportunity for holistic public review and feedback.

A detailed summary of community engagement can be found in Attachment B.

### **Next Steps**

It is important for drought management and water use best practice strategies in the greater San Diego Region to bolster resilience of all communities and balance a range of interests. As a compilation of Regionally suitable drought management and water use best practice strategies, the Report amplifies opportunities for collaboration among diverse stakeholders, including businesses, jurisdictions, and residents, with an emphasis on information sharing and alignment with their voiced needs and priorities.

The County will continue to integrate sustainability and equity into practices, programs, and policies to support community adaptation and resilience, and will leverage the Report's findings in future and ongoing efforts to advance water strategies. This includes informing programs that incentivize water conservation and stormwater collection for residents and commercial operations, supporting agricultural water use and land management strategies, and identifying additional site-specific assessments to pursue opportunities for implementation of water recycling, stormwater collection, and groundwater storage on County properties.

The greater San Diego Region is faced with complex water resource management, varied perspectives and contrasting needs, and subregional jurisdictional and international boundaries.

Therefore, some assessment topics and preliminary Report findings would benefit from further evaluation by others, such as: reassessing insurance practices to mitigate negative impacts from climate hazards; shifting funds to regional water infrastructure; incentivizing water use best practices in affordable housing developments; and addressing water affordability challenges for residents and businesses in areas with high water costs.

Please contact me at [Eden.Brukman@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Eden.Brukman@sdcounty.ca.gov) with any questions.

Respectfully,

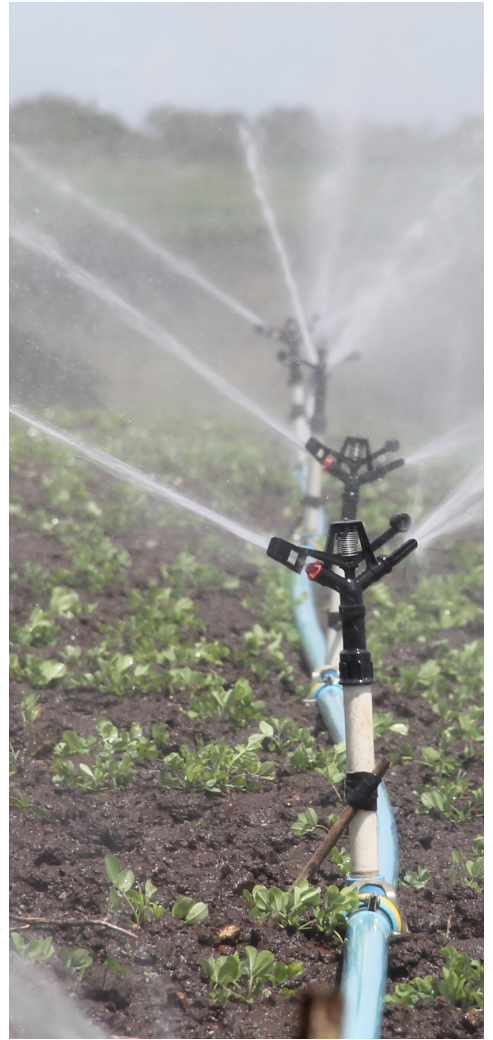
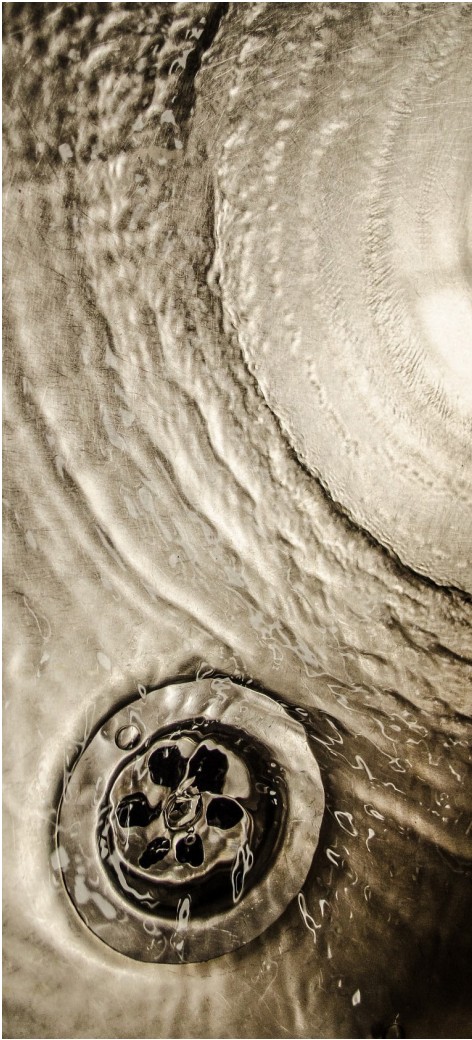


EDEN BRUKMAN  
Chief Sustainability Officer  
Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice

CC: Ebony Shelton, Chief Administrative Officer  
Caroline Smith, Assistance Chief Administrative Officer  
Dahvia Lynch, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer  
Marisa Barrie, Director, Department of Public Works  
Andrew Potter, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A – Water Ways: A 2023 Regional Assessment of Drought Management and Water Use Best Practice Strategies with Equitable Considerations for Our Future  
Attachment B – Community Engagement



# WATER WAYS

A 2023 Regional Assessment of Drought Management and Water Use  
Best Practice Strategies with Equitable Considerations for Our Future

December 2024

[SANDIEGOCOUNTY.GOV/OSEJ/WATEREQUITY](https://sandiegocounty.gov/osej/waterequity)

## Executive Summary

Across the Region, climate change and extreme weather (such as flood and drought) are impacting local and imported water supply sources and shifting our relationship with water, resulting in new needs and opportunities to expand water supply options and implement tailored strategies that reflect the diversity of communities and local environments.

In September 2022, the County of San Diego (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) directed an assessment of drought management and water use best practice strategies to inform future potential actions for addressing water needs across the greater San Diego Region (Region) in alignment with the County's efforts to advance equity, address environmental and climate justice, and support community adaptation and resilience.

Water Ways: A 2023 Regional Assessment of Drought Management and Water Use Best Practice Strategies with Equitable Considerations for Our Future (the Report) is the compilation of findings from the assessment, which was conducted throughout 2023. It includes the following Board-directed elements:

- Alignment with [California's Water Supply Strategy](#) (California Natural Resources Agency, 2022)
- Supportive of Regional resilience through inclusion of municipalities of San Diego and Imperial counties, Tribal Nations, and binational cities of the California US–Mexico border
- Evaluation of strategies for stormwater collection and water reuse at County parks and facilities
- Evaluation of stormwater collection, and water diversion and reuse strategies along County roads and highways
- Identification of incentives for stormwater collection and water reuse strategy integration into affordable housing developments
- Evaluation of financial risks caused by extreme weather conditions and identification of financial investments to support resilience
- Identification of ways other jurisdictions are integrating greywater reuse
- Identification of water needs and opportunities within the agriculture sector

The Report represents a non-exhaustive repository of strategies for consideration by diverse stakeholders, including residents, businesses, and jurisdictions. The complexities of drought and water management in the Region span well beyond the scope of this Report. Further, the changing drought and water management landscape potentially outpaces information available

during the Report's 2023 timeframe—for example, the evolution of policies and practices, and as climate hazards continue to impact the Region. Drought and water management will remain a priority for meeting basic human and environmental needs, and supporting people's livelihoods and economic wellbeing across the Region. The findings of the Report point toward a future where drought management and water use best practices are tailored to local environments and communities, maximize existing natural and built infrastructure, incentivize water use best practices, and contribute to a culture of data and equity informed resilience strategies that benefit everyone.

## A Diverse Regional Geography

A variety of existing water sources, water providers, municipalities, political boundaries, and other features geographically set areas within the Region apart. The Region was studied as a whole and in smaller segments to ascertain if different areas may have geographically specific needs and opportunities. These smaller segments within the larger Region are termed "Focus Areas" (see Figure ES-1): Western San Diego County; Eastern San Diego County; Tribal Nations; Imperial County; and Mexico Border Cities. Water management in the Region is multi-faceted and complex, with a range of existing water supply strategies and nearly 100 jurisdictions involved to serve a combined population of over 5 million people. Across the Region, water supply sources differ markedly, with some Focus Areas relying more heavily on few or single sources, while others rely on several sources ranging from imported water to local recycled and desalinated water. Broadly speaking, however, a unifying water supply characteristic of the larger Region is connectivity with the Colorado River as a water resource (see Figure ES.2).

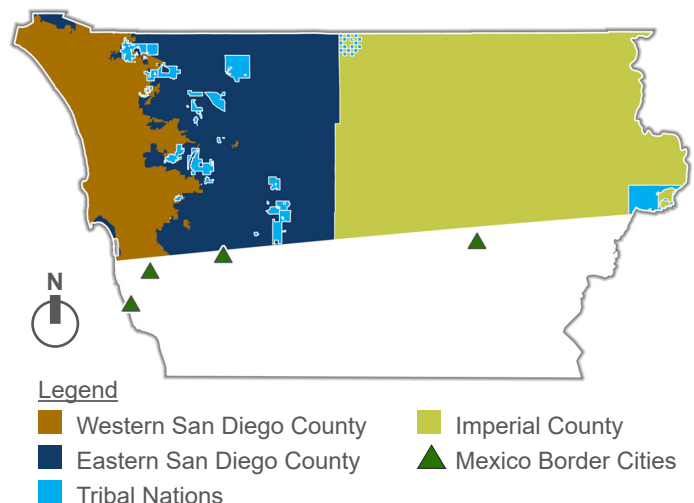


Figure ES-1. Greater San Diego Region and Focus Areas

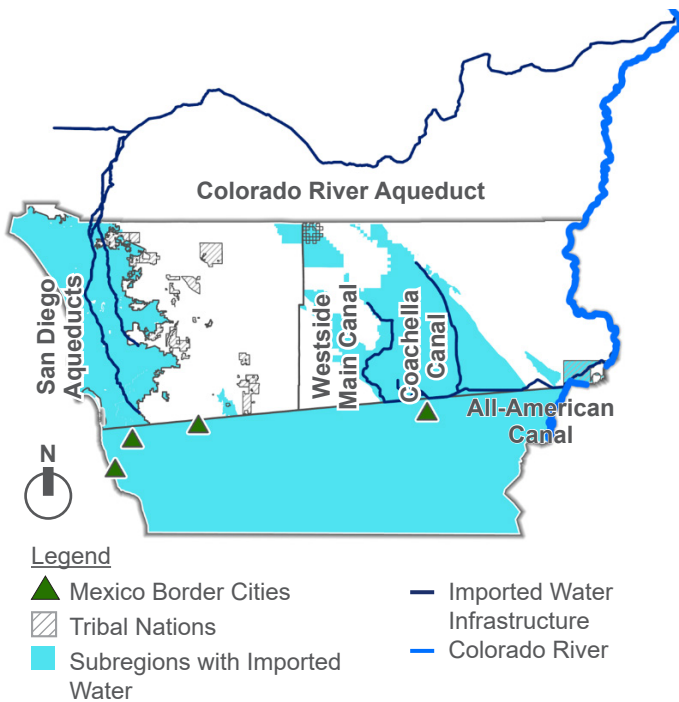


Figure ES-2. Greater San Diego Region Distribution of Imported Water Supply

## Multiple Lenses of Community Resilience

To account for the range of stakeholder values and viewpoints while also allowing for consistent analysis across the Region and within Focus Areas, four water equity considerations were identified and integrated into the assessment to illuminate relative needs and opportunities: water affordability; water accessibility; water quality; and water reliability (see Figure ES-3). Technical information was interwoven with perspectives collected during engagement with diverse communities and sector-specific stakeholders from across the Region, in-depth interviews, regional water assemblies, virtual workshops, and technical working group sessions.

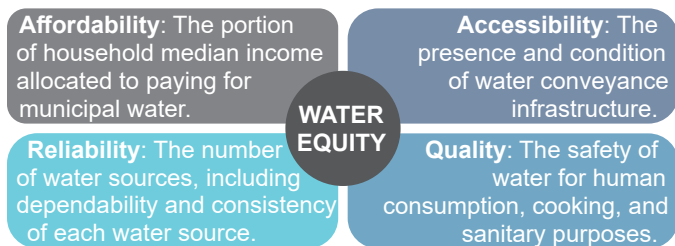


Figure ES-3. Schematic of assessed water equity considerations, and applied definitions.

A thematic question was asked at every engagement session to help identify different water-related perspectives and priorities in the Region, “*What does water equity mean to you?*”. Responses varied but tended to center on water as a resource necessary for all life, to support human and environmental health, and to support livelihood needs.

## Key Themes and Findings

### Financial Risks and Investments for Resilience:

- Climate hazards impacting the Region include droughts, floods, wildfires, heatwaves, and landslides, with impacts to people, property, and agriculture production.
- Regional financial impacts due to extreme weather are approximately \$500 million annually.
- The changing climate is affecting insurance coverage, with declining insurance options leaving residents increasingly without coverage, underinsured, or with extremely high premiums. This can lead to financial vulnerability and significant implications for the Region’s ability to recover and rebuild after disasters and impacts to long term housing affordability and economic security.
- Investments should be directed to mitigate climate hazards and leverage existing regional, State, and federal funding programs.
- Investment opportunities include funding water infrastructure to mitigate flood impacts, continued investment in wildfire early detection and response systems, consideration of increased regional participation in California FAIR insurance program, enhancements to cool zone programs, and collaboration with Mexico to collect comparable data to determine water management needs and actions.

### Water Conservation:

- Strategies in agricultural settings, affordable housing developments, and County programs include community scale campaigns, turf removal, low flow plumbing, rebate programs, water efficient irrigation systems, land management practices, and xeriscaping.
- Practices to decrease the amount of water used are heavily implemented in Western San Diego County, which has higher water costs than other Focus Areas in the Region. Fixed water fees have resulted in higher water rates where water use has decreased. Stakeholders indicated that future water solutions should address affordability to the extent possible.

### Water Recycling:

- Strategies include large-scale water recycling at the community scale, and small-scale site-specific recycling by residents and businesses.
- Stakeholders expressed an overall positive outlook for water recycling (e.g., collection, treatment, and reuse of water) in agriculture settings, affordable housing developments, and County facilities to increase water supply.
- Concerns remain about potential increased water

costs and assurances for recycled water to be accessible to agriculture operations.

### Stormwater Collection:

- Strategies include planned diversion and collection of stormwater during rain events for use at the community scale, as well as at site-specific small-scale residential and business locations.
- Stakeholders indicated that the Region is not currently optimizing stormwater collection. Opportunities include use of existing infrastructure to route stormwater flows to reservoirs, groundwater basins and recycling facilities for storage and reuse.

### Water Storage:

- Strategies include above and below ground water storage, such as use of reservoirs and aquifers, with considerations for County facilities and private well settings.
- Stakeholders shared that above ground water storage infrastructure is not maintained at optimal capacity. Regulations and timelines to improve dams are barriers for expanding above ground storage.
- There is interest in expanding below ground water storage, especially for areas currently reliant upon groundwater sources such as Tribal Nations, Eastern San Diego County, and Mexico Border Cities.

### Desalination:

- Strategies include the treatment of water for the removal of salt from ocean water and brackish groundwater sources with applied considerations in agriculture settings.
- Stakeholders felt that ocean desalination is an opportunity to introduce a new water source, but with concerns on timing and cost considerations.
- There is a need for water managers to complete practical feasibility studies for ocean desalination, especially for Western San Diego County and Mexico Border Cities due to proximity to the ocean.

## Select Opportunities

While there are recognized ongoing needs across the Region, there are also opportunities to improve drought management and water use best practices with equity considerations that support resilience.

**Tailored Water Management.** Different geographic areas in the Region may be better positioned to benefit from particular strategies. Highlighted below are select strategies for prioritization within each Focus Area, together with its overall rating summary of water equity considerations:

- **Western San Diego County** has a highly diversified water supply with implementation of many water use strategies. However, potential exists for enhanced strategy implementation, especially with regard to water recycling opportunities in developed areas, above ground water storage with existing infrastructure, and stormwater collection with associated water quality and flood control benefits. Strategies representing moderate opportunity for enhancement include below ground water storage in local aquifers, and ocean desalination.



Figure ES-4. Western San Diego County Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations

- **Eastern San Diego County** has relatively few existing water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches, in which localized water recycling and below ground water storage in local aquifers represent new or emerging strategies with the most opportunities for enhancement.



Figure ES-5. Eastern San Diego County Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations

- **Tribal Nations** have few existing water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches – comparable to that of Eastern San Diego County – in which localized water recycling and below ground water storage in local aquifers represent new or emerging strategies with the most opportunities for enhancement.



Figure ES-6. Tribal Nations Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations

- **Imperial County** has few existing water supply diversification strategy implementation approaches due to IID's senior water rights on the Colorado River. This Focus Area was found to have some water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches compared to

other areas, in which particular opportunities for enhancement are localized water recycling and expansion of on-farm water conservation strategies.



Figure ES-7. Imperial County Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations

- Mexico Border Cities** has a history of significant water management challenges. This Focus Area was found to have some new water supply diversification and strategy implementation approaches – similar to that of Imperial County – with opportunities for greatly enhancing water recycling and below ground water storage in aquifers. Of note, and similar to that of Western San Diego County, strategies for ocean desalination, above ground water storage in reservoirs, stormwater collection, and localized onsite water recycling were identified as representing a moderate level of enhancement opportunity.

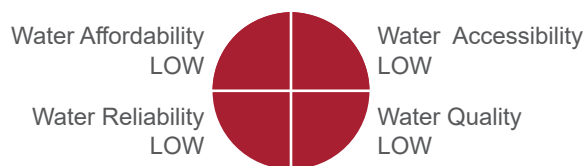


Figure ES-8. Mexico Border Cities Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations

**Partnerships.** Often, drought management and water use best practice strategies overlap in terms of technical approaches, infrastructure networks, and water supply benefits that interconnect various jurisdictions, communities, technical staff, and other stakeholders. The interrelated nature of strategies points to the need for dynamic partnerships with diverse technical experts and community members to ensure resulting strategy implementation reflects community priorities and needs.

**Binational Collaborations.** Shared water resources with Mexico (e.g., transnational groundwater aquifers, the Tijuana River watershed, and Pacific Ocean), represent a favorable circumstance to identify common values with transborder stakeholders to coordinate strategies and improve water resource management for communities.

**County Leadership.** The Department of Public Works implements robust water conservation and stormwater collection programs within the

unincorporated area, with ongoing efforts to enhance community outreach, and coordinate with other jurisdictions in the Region looking to develop similar programs. County water conservation and stormwater collection incentive programs offer many opportunities for the public to implement drought management and water use best practices. Support is generally from technical and financial incentives that support residential and commercial use of rain barrels, landscape transitions to low-water use landscaping, sustainable landscaping, water-efficient landscaping, and more. The County also participates in regional water management planning, such as participation in both the San Diego Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Regional Action Committee (RAC) and an internal County Water Roundtable for staff across departments to align County programs related to water management, including ways to advance water conservation messaging.

**Stakeholders Prioritize Affordability.** Water affordability is a critical stressor identified by many stakeholders as a priority consideration, especially important for communities within areas with high water rates despite current water conservation efforts. This was a particularly important emerging topic identified by the agriculture sector in Eastern and Western San Diego County. Drought management and water use best practice strategies need to effectively consider water affordability impacts.

**Agriculture Resource Hub.** Development of a web-based resource hub was identified as an effective way to enhance existing agricultural networks and expand agricultural capacity for climate resilience. The Hub would facilitate implementation of water strategies and support agriculture needs, for example by aggregating and streamlining information on available grants, loans, and financial incentives; share opportunities for participating in pilot studies; identify public and private funding support for water conservation practices; and other resources and assistance for grant application and progress reporting.

**Balancing Priorities for Affordable Housing.** Future programs, policies, and practices designed to incentivize drought management and water use best practice strategy implementation within affordable housing developments should first consider existing challenges to housing development, especially costs. Potential incentives include creating streamlined permitting or other financial support systems to effectively advance strategy implementation within housing developments.

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## Contributors and Acknowledgements

This assessment of drought management and water use best practice strategies was carried out in a spirit of welcome partnership with communities and stakeholders from across the greater San Diego Region. The opportunity to engage with diverse and uniquely knowledgeable individuals, organizations, and other entities was humbling and rewarding, resulting in a public resource to benefit current and future generations.

### Special Thanks

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- Climate Action Campaign
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- Conservation Grant and Agriculture Consultants
- County of San Diego Earth Day participants
- County of San Diego Flood Control District Advisory Commission
- County of San Diego Water Roundtable
- Environmental Coalition
- Imperial Irrigation District
- International Boundary and Water Commission
- Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- La Jolla Intertribal Earth Day organizers
- Lakeside Library
- League of Women Voters
- Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee
- Participants in County of San Diego Water Assemblies and 'Deep Dive' workshops
- Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County
- Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association
- San Diego Construction & Building Trades Council
- San Diego County Water Authority
- San Diego County Farm Bureau
- San Diego Food Systems Alliance
- San Diego Regional Airport Authority
- San Diego Integrated Regional Water Management Regional Advisory Committee
- San Diego Region Municipal Separate Stormwater Sewer System Copermittees

- San Francisco Public Utilities Commission
- San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians
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- Urban Collaborative Project
- U.S. Green Buildings Council
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- Water UCI

### County of San Diego

- Land Use and Environment Group
- Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice
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- Planning & Development Services
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## Land Acknowledgment

We acknowledge that there are communities in the San Diego Region that face unjust conditions and circumstances related to the environment in which they live. The Tribal Nations in the Region are an example of one community that has historically faced such injustices. We acknowledge that this document includes information on the San Diego Region and places of the traditional lands of the Kumeyaay, Luiseño/Payómkawichum, Cahuilla and Cupeño/Kuupangaxwicheem Peoples. We acknowledge the harmony that existed among the land, nature, and its original Peoples, who have since endured displacement, persecution, and systemic oppression. We pay our respect to the unceded territory and homelands of the twenty federally recognized tribes in our region. We honor the ancestral grounds and sovereignty of Tribal Nations, whose resilience and strength inspire forward movement towards more equitable and sustainable programs, policies, and practices.

## Acronyms

<b>AB</b>	Assembly Bill	<b>NGO</b>	Non-Governmental-Organization
<b>ASCE</b>	American Society of Civil Engineers	<b>NIFC</b>	National Interagency Fire Center
<b>BPA</b>	Baseline Pumping Allocation	<b>NOAA</b>	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
<b>CA</b>	State of California	<b>NRI</b>	National Risk Index
<b>CALFIRE</b>	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	<b>OEHHA</b>	California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment
<b>CalEPA</b>	California Environmental Protection Agency	<b>O&amp;M</b>	Operations and Maintenance
<b>CAP</b>	Climate Action Plan	<b>OPR</b>	State of California Governor's Office of Planning and Research
<b>CDP</b>	Census Designated Place	<b>OSEJ</b>	County of San Diego Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice
<b>CESPE</b>	<i>Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Ensenada</i>	<b>P3</b>	Public-Private Partnership
<b>CESPM</b>	<i>Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Mexicali</i>	<b>PDS</b>	County of San Diego San Diego County Department of Planning and Development Services
<b>CESPT</b>	<i>Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Tijuana</i>	<b>PSI</b>	Principles for Sustainable Insurance
<b>CESPTE</b>	<i>Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Tecate</i>	<b>PUD</b>	City of San Diego Public Utilities District
<b>CPC</b>	California Plumbing Code	<b>QSA</b>	Quantification Settlement Agreement
<b>CRR</b>	Community Risk Reduction	<b>RCD</b>	Resource Conservation District
<b>CRS</b>	Community Rating System	<b>RHNA</b>	Regional Housing Needs Assessment
<b>DAC</b>	Disadvantaged Community*	<b>SAFER</b>	Safe and Affordable Funding for Equity and Resilience
<b>DEHQ</b>	County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health and Quality	<b>SANDAG</b>	San Diego Association of Governments
<b>DLRP</b>	Division of Land Resource Protection	<b>SAWPA</b>	Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority
<b>DPW</b>	County of San Diego Department of Public Works	<b>SB</b>	Senate Bill
<b>DPR</b>	Direct Potable Reuse	<b>SDCWA</b>	San Diego County Water Authority
<b>DWR</b>	California Department of Water Resources	<b>SDG</b>	United Nations Sustainability Development Goals
<b>EAL</b>	Expected Annual Loss	<b>SFPUC</b>	San Francisco Public Utilities Commission
<b>ESCO</b>	Energy Service Companies	<b>SGMA</b>	Sustainable Groundwater Management Act
<b>FAIR Plan</b>	California's Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan	<b>SFHA</b>	Special Flood Hazard Area
<b>FEMA</b>	Federal Emergency Management Agency	<b>SVI</b>	Social Vulnerability Index
<b>FIO</b>	Federal Insurance Office	<b>SWRCB</b>	California State Water Resources Control Board
<b>GSA</b>	Groundwater Sustainability Agencies	<b>TMF</b>	Technical Managerial Financial
<b>GSP</b>	Groundwater Sustainability Plan	<b>TRNERR</b>	Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve
<b>IAMPO</b>	International Association of Plumbing & Mechanical Officials	<b>US</b>	United States
<b>IBWC</b>	International Boundary and Water Commission	<b>USBR</b>	United States Bureau of Reclamation
<b>IID</b>	Imperial Irrigation District	<b>US EPA</b>	United States Environmental Protection Agency
<b>IRLP</b>	Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program	<b>USDA</b>	United States Department of Agriculture
<b>IPR</b>	Indirect Potable Reuse	<b>USGBC</b>	United States Green Building Council
<b>L2L</b>	Laundry-to-Landscape	<b>UWMP</b>	Urban Water Management Plan
<b>LFD</b>	Low Flow Diversion	<b>VSL</b>	Value of Statistical Life
<b>MGD</b>	Million gallons per day	<b>WPP</b>	Watershed Protection Program
<b>MS4</b>	Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System	<b>WRF</b>	Water Reclamation Facility
<b>NAIC</b>	National Association of Insurance Commissioners	<b>WWTP</b>	Wastewater Treatment Plant
<b>NFIP</b>	National Flood Insurance Program		

\* The term "disadvantaged community" is used in the context of State and federal program designations. Further work needs to be done in consultation with area communities who would self-determine a regional approach to representation terminology.

## Chapter 1: Preface

### 1.1 Board Direction and Objectives

In September 2022, the County of San Diego (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) directed an assessment of drought management and water use best practice strategies for addressing water needs across the greater San Diego Region (Region) in ways that align with the County's efforts to advance equity as well as environmental and climate justice, and support community adaptation and resilience (see [Minute Order No. 6](#), September 14, 2022).

Specifically, Board direction called for the assessment to include the following elements:

- Alignment with [California's Water Supply Strategy](#) (California Natural Resources Agency, 2022)
- Supportive of Regional resilience through inclusion of municipalities of San Diego and Imperial counties, Tribal Nations, and binational cities of the California US–Mexico border
- Evaluation of strategies for stormwater collection and reuse at County parks and facilities
- Evaluation of water diversion, collection, and reuse strategies on County roads and highways
- Identification of incentives for stormwater collection and water reuse strategy integration into affordable housing developments
- Evaluation of financial risks caused by extreme weather conditions and identification of financial investments to support resilience
- Identification of ways other jurisdictions are integrating greywater reuse
- Identification of water needs and opportunities within the agriculture sector

The County of San Diego Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice (OSEJ) and Department of Public Works (DPW) led the assessment, with support from additional County departments, contracted technical experts, and numerous partners. The assessment was informed by diverse stakeholder perspectives and integrated the lived experience of communities throughout the Region, which aligns with the County's priority to advance equitable policies, programs, and practices.

Water Ways (Report) presents findings from the assessment conducted throughout 2023 and acknowledges the changing drought and water management landscape as new policies and practices evolve, potentially outpacing some of the information available in the Report. However, the Report

remains a resource for individuals, municipalities, organizations, and others interested in drought and water management strategies for the Region.

### 1.2 Equity and Sustainability

An important and unifying approach for the assessment was to ensure it was conducted in alignment with the County's priorities to advance equity and sustainability. The [2022 County Strategic Plan](#), the [County General Management System](#), and County guidance documents for development of Board Letter Equity and Sustainability Impact Statements provided a starting point for alignment with County equity and sustainability efforts.

The County Strategic Plan includes Strategic Initiatives spanning priorities for economic and environmental sustainability, health equity, community quality of life, and environmental justice. The assessment integrated the County's Strategic Initiatives to advance sustainability in considering social, economic, and environmental needs for current and future generations of communities and stakeholders throughout the Region.

Equity considerations included the following types of questions:

- What communities might be impacted by programs, policies, or practices?
- Have communities been engaged? Are there opportunities to expand engagement?
- Who will benefit from or be burdened by the program, policy, or practice?
- What are known strategies for advancing equitable programs, policies, and practices; and what are strategies for mitigating unintended consequences?

Sustainability considerations included the following types of questions:

- How might programs, policies, and practices impact environmental, economic, social, and health or wellbeing?
- Do programs, policies, or practices align with the County of San Diego Sustainability Initiatives listed in the County Strategic Plan?

The County and partners sought and welcomed opportunities for stakeholders to share their diverse perspectives and experiences with these terms as well. For example, throughout the assessment, a thematic question – *What does water equity mean to you?* – was presented at workshops, in surveys, during in-depth interviews, and other outreach

Responses to this thematic question varied but tended to center on water as a resource necessary for all life, to support human and environmental health, and to support livelihood needs. For example, Figure 1 is a word cloud produced from responses contributed by attendees at the first Water Assembly and provides a poignant illustration of the varied perspectives and values that individuals attribute to water.



### 1.3 Research Approaches

## Desktop research and analyses

examine and communicate information. The team also used tailored approaches for the Financial Risks and Investments and Affordable Housing content.

- **Financial Risks and Investments:** Historic and projected climate hazard impacts and economic losses were analyzed to determine financial risks and investments for resilience to extreme weather impacts due to changing climate, including risks of floods, wildfires, and drought. The broader ‘indirect’ and ‘induced’ economic losses to employment the economy were excluded. Uniform and comparable data were not available for all areas within the study Region; detailed data sets were available for the US portion but not for the Mexico Border Cities. Data from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) National Risk Index (NRI) were used to quantify expected annual economic impact due to climate related hazards. FEMA describes the NRI as a dataset and online tools for understanding natural hazards for United States communities that is intended to fill gaps in available data and analyses to better inform federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial decision makers as they develop risk reduction strategies (FEMA, 2023c). The Social Vulnerability component of risk from natural hazards was evaluated with a combination of state, local, and federal frameworks, specifically California’s Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) CalEnviroScreen 4.0 and the Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).
- **Affordable Housing:** Review of water best practice strategies for potential implementation in affordable housing developments was conducted with a focus on funding considerations (capital mapping) and financial mechanisms (proforma) to identify opportunities and constraints. The following research steps were used:
  1. Creation of index case, based on a 100 percent affordable housing development (for families earning 30 to 80 percent of the area’s median income) that includes 100 units on a 2.5-acre site (a density of 40 dwelling units per acre), and a development footprint that covers about 70-75 percent of the site. This development scale is both common and effective in competing for affordable housing funding and a likely typology that is suitable to incorporating water-saving strategies.
  2. Best practice research, including analysis of opportunities (e.g., environmental and social

benefits) and constraints (e.g., regulatory barriers and initial and ongoing financial costs for such projects).

3. Stakeholder interviews with three local non-profit affordable housing developers and a national engineering firm with ties to San Diego.
4. Capital mapping, to explore public, private, and philanthropic capital funding resources.
5. Proforma and financial analyses, using a baseline comparison model that assumed zero storm-water intervention and added construction and operating costs of each best practice to test the feasibility of each variable.

## Stakeholder Interviews

Twenty-eight stakeholder groups were interviewed using a standard set of questions that were supplemented with unique questions specific to their subject matter expertise:

- Casa Familiar
- City of San Diego Public Utilities Commission
- City of Tucson
- *Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Tijuana* (CESPT)
- Community Housing Works
- Conservation Grant and Agriculture Consultants
- County of San Diego Department of Agriculture, Weights, & Measures
- County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health and Quality (DEHQ)
- County of San Diego Department of Flood Control
- County of San Diego Planning & Development Services
- Imperial Irrigation District (IID)
- International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC)
- Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee (MAAC)
- Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County
- San Diego Building & Construction Trades Council
- San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA)
- San Diego Farm Bureau
- San Diego Food System Alliance
- San Diego Regional Airport Authority
- San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC)
- San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians
- The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego
- Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve (TRNERR)
- United States Navy Region Southwest
- Wahaso Water Harvesting Solutions
- Water University of California Irvine (UCI)

## Technical Working Group meetings

The County hosted periodic working meetings with subject matter experts, including the Integrated Regional Water Management Regional Advisory Committee, the San Diego County Farm Bureau, and the League of Women's Voters San Diego Chapter. Technical working group meetings provided the opportunity for focused in-depth discussions on assessment topics particularly relevant to their organizations' areas of concentration.

## Community Surveys

Community based organizations, Climate Action Campaign and Urban Collaborative Project, distributed an online survey for community members throughout the San Diego region to provide a balanced perspective about assessment topics through the lens of their lived experience.

## Regional Water Assemblies

The County hosted two Regional Water Assemblies that paired presentation panels with real-time interactive polling questions, as well as open comments and a question-and-answer session. Presenters included County of San Diego Chairwoman Nora Vargas, County staff and the consultants performing the assessment, as well as representatives from San Diego County Water Authority, San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians, and other technical practitioners.

## Virtual Workshops: Deep Dives

A six-part series of one-hour education and interactive sessions, each dedicated to a different assessment topic. The following are selected conversation prompts:

- What are your experiences with stormwater collection?
- What are different ways stakeholders, such as private residents, may benefit from or use collected stormwater?
- Are there additional ways to optimize water use in current and future food systems?
- What are the pressure points influencing water in agriculture across the Region?

## 1.4 Limitations and Exclusions

Given the ever-evolving and complexity of water resource management, as well as varied experiences and perspectives held by stakeholders across the Region, there were topics of interest beyond the scope of the assessment not researched or reviewed in-depth within this Report. Additionally, for some geographic Focus Areas only partial data was

available, resulting in data gaps. The following list represents areas of stakeholder interest and/or data gaps to consider in potential future water impact and needs assessments:

- **Water Rights:** Water rights, or legal entitlements for the access and use of water resources, are administered by the California SWRCB ([Water Rights Process](#), California SWRCB) and may impact water management decisions.
- **Environmental Impacts:** In-depth studies on water management decisions may impact ecosystems, including specific impacts to fauna and flora.
- **Historic and Economic Loss Data for Mexico Border Cities:** Climate assessment data, tools, and models are often developed and maintained by state and federal government agencies and include only US-based communities. This is true of the data used to inform this Report, and includes data sourced from historical NOAA, CAL FIRE, NIFC, and FEMA NRI economic loss modeling. As a result, there were not comparable historical event nor economic loss model data for Mexico Border Cities, and the Report is limited to making qualitative statements based on information identified. This is a significant data exclusion since the Boarder Communities have 3.2 million inhabitants, representing approximately 50% of the Region. For the NRI models and data sets utilized, FEMA<sup>1</sup> provides important disclaimers, including that they:
  - were developed for planning purposes only;
  - are not a substitute for localized risk assessment analysis; and
  - do not consider the intricate economic and physical interdependencies that exist across geographic regions.
- **Transboundary Projects:** Opportunities exist, such as US/State funded desalination plants in Mexico to offset Colorado River deliveries and management opportunities of transboundary groundwater aquifers. The Report does not assess these in detail, and acknowledges the complex nature of transboundary solutions with the need for understanding of established international communication protocols and the inclusion of relevant stakeholders, including water providers and other governing agencies involved in international water supply treaties.

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1 Data available for some risk factors are limited, but with plans to be continuously updated (FEMA, 2023c).

- **Funding and Financing of Projects:** There are many different avenues to fund the various water infrastructure projects referenced throughout this report. Funding and financing are not explored in depth as part of this scope of work, but high-level examples of funding opportunities are provided.
- **Project Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Exclusions:** While high-level capital cost assumptions were made to help identify constraints with project implementation for water recycling, stormwater collection, water storage above and below ground and desalination, these did not include operation and maintenance costs, which are important when making decisions about water infrastructure project implementation.
- **Novel Water Supply and Demand Studies:** No novel or unique analysis were performed to quantify annual or seasonal water supply yields from various sources or estimate water demands.
- **Detailed Water Demands:** Throughout this report, considerations of water demands are provided in the general context of agricultural water demands versus non-agricultural/urban water demands. Detailed considerations on these non-agricultural/urban water demands, such as emergency water responses and associated demands on water supplies (e.g., in response to wildfires), municipal and industrial water demands, environmental flows, or environmental uses, are excluded.
- **Northern Regions:** The Report does not include assessment of the geographic areas north of San Diego and Imperial counties. Moreover, it does not include assessment of the larger Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan), of which the San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA) is a member agency.
- **Water Service Provider Evaluations:** The report does not include evaluations of water service providers within the Region.
- **Emerging Information:** New or updated policies and practices potentially outpace information available during the Report's 2023 assessment timeframe<sup>2</sup>.

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2 "Making Water Conservation a California Way of Life" with State-wide regulations adopted in 2024 is an example of the evolving nature of drought and water management solutions affecting California and the Region (State Water Resources Control Board, 2024).

Chapter 2: Context

2.1 Geographic Focus Areas

The assessment geographically included the greater San Diego region (Region), which encompasses local municipalities throughout San Diego County and Imperial County, as well as Tribal Nations and Mexico Border Cities (i.e., municipalities of Tijuana, Tecate, Playas de Rosarito, and the northern portions of Mexicali and Ensenada).

There are a variety of existing water sources, water providers, municipalities, political boundaries, and other features that geographically set areas within the Region apart. The Region was studied as a whole and in smaller segments to ascertain if different areas may have geographically specific needs and opportunities. These smaller segments within the larger Region are termed “Focus Areas” and are illustrated in Figure 2:

- Western San Diego County
- Eastern San Diego County
- Tribal Nations
- Imperial County
- Mexico Border Cities

An overview of each Focus Area is provided below.

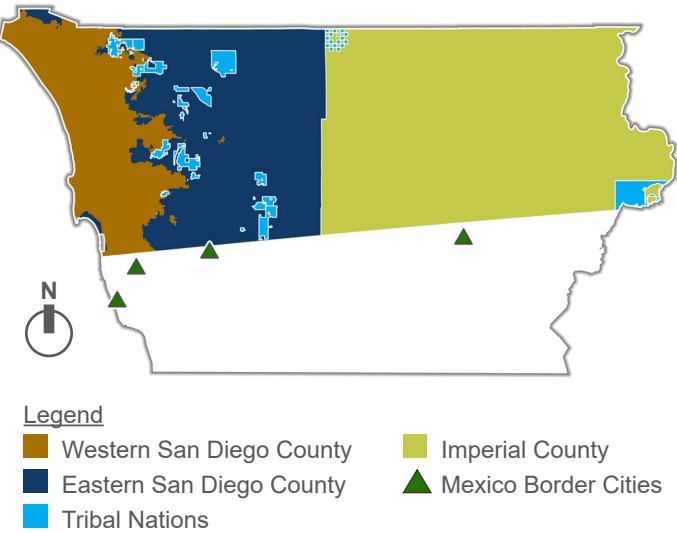


Figure 2. Greater San Diego Region and Focus Areas<sup>3</sup>

3 This figure reflects publicly available data and was not independently verified.

Western San Diego County

Western San Diego County extends approximately from the western boundary of San Diego County to the Laguna and Cuyamaca mountain ranges, and was primarily differentiated based on highly urbanized development and extensive infrastructure when compared to Eastern San Diego County. The Western San Diego County Focus Area includes the geographic area served during the 2023 assessment by 24 San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA) member agencies<sup>4</sup>, and encompasses portions that were not served directly by SDCWA member agencies, including portions relying on private groundwater wells and Coronado and Imperial Beach water providers.

SDCWA is the water provider serving the majority of the Focus Area, and has been at the forefront of water supply in the area since its creation in 1944 through an act of California state legislation for it to oversee San Diego County’s water rights over the Colorado River. The SDCWA receives imported water from Metropolitan Water District based on their established Colorado River water rights allotment, as well as from Imperial Irrigation District (IID) through an existing transfer agreement. Notably, the SDCWA is heavily invested in advancing water supply solutions by diversifying their water supply portfolio, demonstrating marked improvements from 95% reliance on imported water in the 1990’s to at or below approximately 70% in 2020, and projected to further improve to an estimated 50% by 2045 (SDCWA, 2020).

Eastern San Diego County

Eastern San Diego County was defined as the geographical area within San Diego County that is not served by a SDCWA member agency or identified as a Tribal Nation. Eastern San Diego County generally extends from the Laguna and Cuyamaca mountain ranges to the eastern boundary of San Diego County and consists of seven water districts, four community service districts, fourteen retail water companies, and ten unincorporated communities.

In Eastern San Diego County, primary water supplies are from groundwater sources, including groundwater from local water agencies and private wells. Overall, Eastern San Diego County consists mainly of unincorporated communities and dispersed development with limited sewer and stormwater collection infrastructure.

4 The SDCWA Member Agencies has changed over time (SDCWA, 2024c).

## Tribal Nations

The Tribal Nations Focus Area includes eighteen federally- and one non-federally recognized sovereign Tribal governments in San Diego County<sup>5</sup>, and two federally recognized sovereign Tribes in Imperial County. While Tribal Nations may not all coincide discretely with US-Mexico political borders, within this Report, the Tribal Nations Focus Area includes those Tribal Nation lands within the US portion of the Region<sup>6</sup>. Tribal Nations in the Region contend with various water source challenges, including ongoing legal disputes tied to imported water allocation agreements.

For example, previous water allocation disputes led to a San Luis Rey Water Rights Settlement (San Luis Rey Indian Water Authority, 1988) for the La Jolla, Rincon, San Pasqual, Pauma, and Pala Bands of Mission Indians. Under this settlement, the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians presently receives their imported water allocation through a wheeling agreement with Valley Center Municipal Water District (San Pasqual Domestic Water Authority, 2022), while the Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians exchange their allocated water for City of Escondido and Vista Irrigation District local supply, and the remaining three Tribes sell their allocated water to the City of Escondido and Vista Irrigation District (SDCWA, 2020).

Challenges for water supply within Tribal Nations may be related to legal and infrastructure setbacks. For example, water districts may require annexation prerequisites before a Tribal Nation water system can operate, and infrastructure to convey water supply to Tribal Nations may not exist (Ross, 2017, and Rivard, 2018). As a result, Tribal Nations throughout the Region primarily rely on localized water sources, such as groundwater.

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5 It is important to note that the government of the Pechanga Band of Mission Indians is in Riverside County, but they own purchased land in San Diego County and were considered a stakeholder in the Region. In addition, the Capitan Band of Mission Indians does not have a government or enrolled members but occupies historic land held in common by the Barona Band of Mission Indians and Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians.

6 It is also recognized that Tribal Nation boundaries may not all coincide with state and national boundaries, for example the historic Kumeyaay lands extend into Northern Baja Mexico.

## Imperial County

Imperial County extends from the eastern boundary of San Diego County to the Arizona state boundary and consists of five public water districts, one retail water company, six municipal water systems, and six unincorporated communities. The primary wholesale water provider in Imperial County is the Imperial Irrigation District (IID), which supplies imported Colorado River water to agricultural producers and nine municipal retail agencies in Imperial County. IID is included in the 1931 California Seven-Party Agreement, along with six other parties, to receive water from the All-American Canal. IID has a “present perfected right” to this water, which was defined by the 1964 Supreme Court (California v. Arizona) as water rights that predate the June 25, 1929, Boulder Canyon Project Act. This water right seniority was confirmed in the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement and Related Agreements (QSA/Transfer Agreements) and is effectively capped at 3.1 million acre-feet per year (IID, 2012). This is the largest water supply allocation within the Colorado River Basin system and comprises approximately 70% of California’s allocation of 4.4 million acre-feet. The QSA agreements include the agricultural to urban water transfers and allowed for the concrete lining of the All-American and Coachella Canals, which conserve water previously lost to seepage, and provides SDCWA with the additional conserved water supplies.

Ten communities within Imperial County receive water for domestic purposes from the IID<sup>7</sup>. Five other water districts supply water to other areas in Imperial County outside the IID boundaries including Palo Verde Irrigation District, the Palo Verde County Water District, Bard Water District, Winterhaven Water District, and the Coachella Valley Water District.

Imperial County is primarily comprised of agricultural lands sustained by raw or untreated water from the Colorado River, in which water is delivered through a series of gravity-flowing canals, including the East Highline, Central Main and Westside Main canals. In total, IID controls and maintains 1,675 miles of irrigation canals in the Imperial Valley and ten above ground storage systems/tanks. The public water districts, municipal water systems and retail agency own and operate their own water treatment facilities for municipal (non-agricultural) use.

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7 Calexico, Holtville, El Centro, Imperial, Brawley, Westmorland, Calipatria, Niland, Seeley, and Heber receive water from IID.

Mexico Border Cities

The geographic extent of the Mexico Border Cities Focus Area includes the municipalities of Tijuana, Tecate, Playas de Rosarito, and the northern portions of Mexicali and Ensenada. The primary water supply to these municipalities are from the Colorado River and is managed by federal, state and retail water agencies. Per the Mexican Water Treaty of 1944, Mexico is allotted 1.5 million acre-feet of Colorado River water on an annual basis, plus an additional 200,000 acre-feet during surplus conditions. Other water sources in this Focus Area includes local sourcing from groundwater.

There have been many US-Mexico transboundary partnerships throughout the Mexico Border Cities Focus Area. For example, the International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC) Minute 323 is a binational agreement, signed and finalized in September 2017, that addresses ways water will be managed and shared between the US and Mexico. It allows Mexico to continue storing water in Lake Mead, provides guidelines for voluntary cutbacks during times of drought, and requires the US to contribute \$31.5M for conservation projects in Mexico that are focused on improving infrastructure and save approximately 200,000 acre-feet of water per year. The funding sources are from the US government, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, Southern Nevada Water Authority, Imperial Irrigation District and Central Arizona Water Conservation District. In return for funding, these water agencies would receive a portion of the saved water (Water Education Foundation, 2023).

2.2 Water Supply and Management

Water management in the Region is multi-faceted and complex, with a range of implemented water supply strategies and nearly 100 jurisdictions involved to serve a combined population of over 5 million people. In some Focus Areas, water supplies and infrastructure are managed by water wholesalers who provide and sell water to water retailers that treat the water for human consumption and sell it directly to homes and businesses. Local water supplies, such as groundwater wells, may also be managed by water wholesalers/retailers or managed by individual homeowners and businesses.

It is important to identify “existing” sources of water as compared to “new” or “reused” sources of water.

- “Existing” water sources: Historical water sources the Region relies on.

- “Reused” water sources: Developed over the last 20+ years to use water more than once (e.g., regional recycled water and localized onsite reuse also known as greywater).
- “New” water sources: Opportunities to increase local water supply reliability, such as stormwater that is currently not being collected and desalination of ocean water or brackish groundwater.

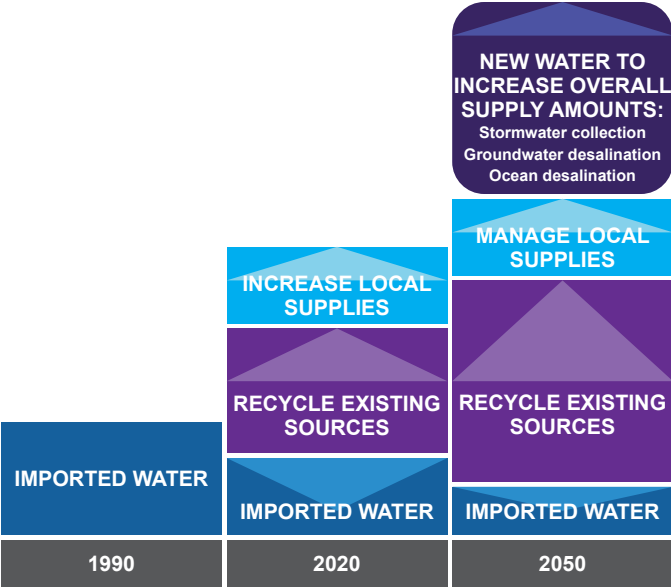


Figure 3. General overview of recent trends to increase local water supply reliability from 1990-2050 (not to scale)

As summarized in Figure 3 above, water recycling has already begun to diversify local water supplies portfolios, especially in San Diego County Focus Areas. Moving forward, water recycling efforts will continue to enhance water supply reliability in the Region, but additional water supply opportunities should be considered and are explored as part of this Report, including identifying opportunities for new water sources.

Across the Region, water supply sources differ markedly, with some heavily reliant on few or single water supply sources, such as Eastern San Diego County which relies primarily on groundwater, and others that rely on a range of sources such as in Western San Diego County where water is imported as well as sourced from locally recycled and desalinated water. Broadly speaking, however, a unifying water supply characteristic of the larger Region is connectivity with the Colorado River as a main water source (see Figure 4).

The Colorado River water rights are divided among seven US states (Basin States), including California

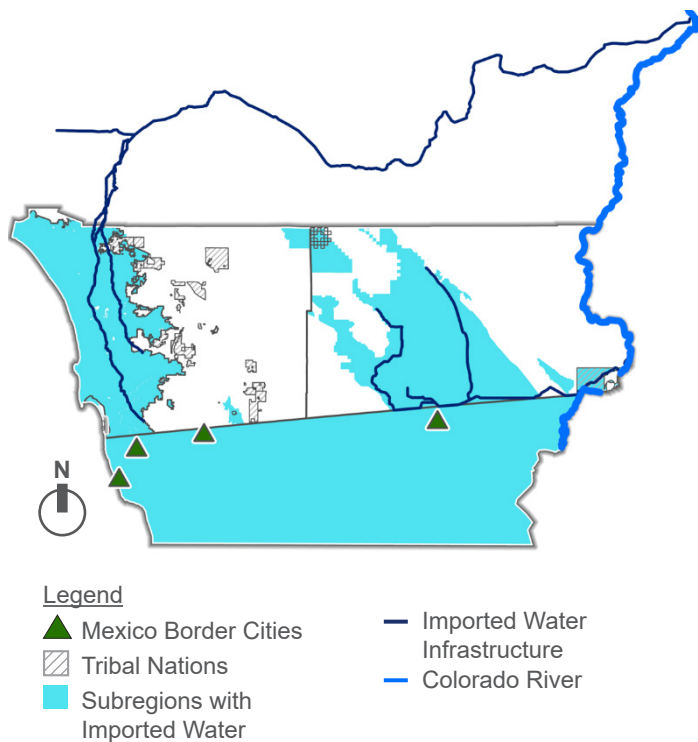


Figure 4. Imported water supply

Note: Mexico infrastructure was not available to determine specific sub-regions receiving imported water.

as part of the 1922 Colorado River Compact (USBR, 2023) and Mexico per the 1944 treaty (IBWC, 1944). Native American Tribes also hold Winters rights to this water, established under the 1907 Supreme Court case (*Winters v. United States*), such that each reservation in the United States has the right to access enough water to meet the needs of the tribe, with priority based on the date a reservation was established (Sanchez et al, 2020). The water rights along the river are based on the “first in time, first in right” system, meaning the oldest exercised rights have the highest priority in times of shortage (CWB, 2023).

The Colorado River is managed and operated under numerous compacts, federal laws, court decisions and decrees, contracts, and regulatory guidelines collectively known as the “Law of the River” (USBR, 2015). The Law of the River apportions the water and regulates the use and management of the Colorado River among the seven Basin States and Mexico. Although the Law of the River agreements grant a total of 17.5 million acre-feet of water to be shared between the Basin States and Mexico, it has been identified that the Colorado River Basin is the most overallocated river system in the world (Christensen et al, 2004), as much less water flows through the system today than was originally estimated and allocated. Although California holds the most senior water rights along the

Colorado River among the Basin States and Mexico, and the highest allocation of 4.4 million acre-feet per year, prolonged droughts experienced throughout the Western US have created uncertainties about how the Colorado River will be managed in the future if these drought cycles continue or worsen.

Although the 2022-23 winter may have relieved some potential water allocation cuts in discussion between the federal government, the US Bureau of Reclamation, the seven Basin States, and Mexico, ongoing uncertainty surrounding Colorado River water supply allocations highlights the importance of increasing local water supply reliability and reducing dependence on imported water supplies.

Similarly, throughout the Region and rest of Southern California, despite occasional years when rain and deep snowpacks result in temporary water surpluses, water managers continue to warn that this is not a complete representation of current water availability due to the heavy reliance on Colorado River water (County of Orange, 2022). During the winter of 2022-23, for example, the Western US experienced a significant increase in rainfall and snow depths. However, a single above-average year may not drastically improve the regional condition of water supplies in the long-term, as shown by the multi-decadal decrease of water levels in the Colorado River systems largest reservoir, Lake Mead (see Figure 5). In July 2022, Lake Mead fell to its lowest level to-date, when the elevation decreased to 1,040 feet. If the reservoir had fallen another 145 feet, it would have become a “dead pool,” unable to provide water or hydroelectric power to millions of customers (Nilsen and Rigdon, 2023).

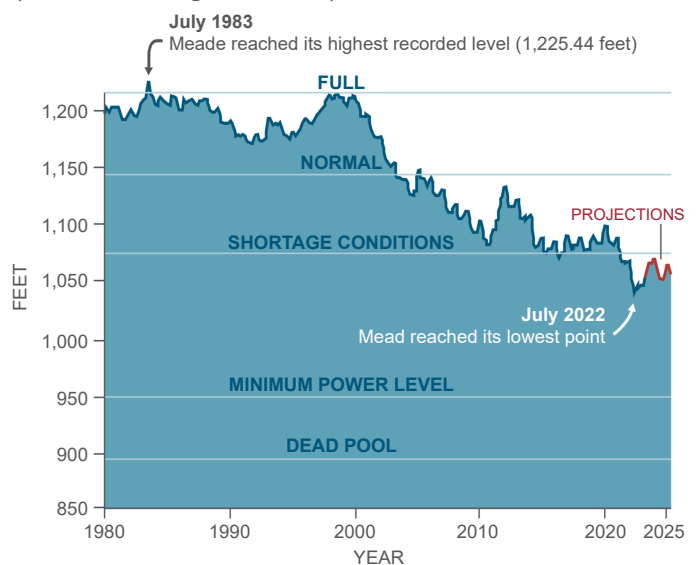


Figure 5. Lake Mead historical elevations (image source: CNN, 2022).

2.3 Water Affordability, Accessibility, Quality, and Reliability

As illustrated in Figure 1, and communicated by stakeholders throughout the assessment, water considerations can be deeply personal and reflect individual values and perspectives. To account for the range of stakeholder values and perspectives, while also allowing for consistent analysis across the Region and within Focus Areas, four water equity considerations (affordability, accessibility, quality, and reliability) were identified and integrated into the assessment to illuminate relative needs and opportunities (see Appendix B, Water Consideration Metrics Overview). Figure 6 is a schematic of the four categories of water considerations, with applied definitions. An overview of each consideration is provided below.

Federal and state agencies also have defined water viewpoints that offer context for the four water considerations. Select examples include:

- **The US Water Alliance**, a national nonprofit organization working to advance policies and programs for integrated and inclusive water management, includes a focus on building community resilience in the face of climate change (US Water Alliance, 2017). Climate challenges vary based on geography and urban development, but commonly include issues like drought, localized flooding, and sea level rise, all of which can cause bigger impacts and more damage to already vulnerable communities.
- In 2012 California Governor Jerry Brown penned **Assembly Bill (AB) 685** ([California Water Code 106.3](#)), which states “every human being has the right to safe, clean, affordable, and accessible

water adequate for human consumption, cooking and sanitary purposes.” This was adopted by the California State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) in 2016 as the **Human Right to Water Resolution**. In support of the human right to water policy, in 2019 the State passed Senate Bill 200 (SB 200), which established tools, funding (including the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund), and regulatory authorities to support struggling water systems (Drinking Water Bill, 2019).

- The **California Water Plan Update 2023**, also referred to as the Water Plan, is regularly updated every five years to reflect evolving water management priorities of the State legislature and administration. The first Water Plan was published in 1931 and focused on utilization issues of water resources across the State. This evolved into the mid-century Water Plan that focused more on water infrastructure development. More recently, after the turn of the century, the Water Plan evolved to include integrated water management, watershed resilience, sustainability, climate adaptation, and racial justice. The Water Plan now includes discussion on the integrated and complex nature of water resource management throughout the State and emphasizes that the diversity across the State contributes to bioregions and hydrologic systems with localized water resource challenges that require regional approaches to understand needs and opportunities in ways that support resilience. The Water Plan further discusses the context of water management challenges with respect to other State initiatives and provides an overview of these State efforts in a visual that demonstrates the range of State-level efforts to incorporate resilience and equity aspects into water resource management (see Figure 8).

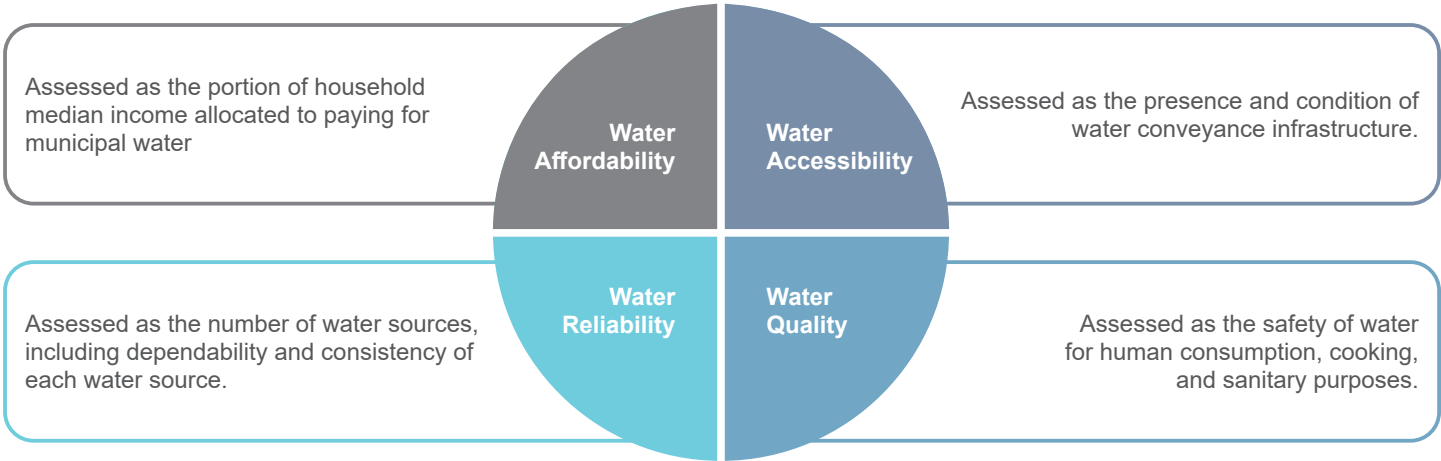


Figure 6. Schematic of assessed water equity considerations, and applied definitions.

- **California's Water Supply Strategy – Adapting to a Hotter, Drier Future** outlines the State's approach for adapting to less reliable water supply due to climate impacts, and includes water storage, stormwater collection, water recycling, water conservation, and desalination (see Figure 7). The approach factors in several State commitments to direct funding and other resources for local implementation of the five water supply strategies, including adding funds to the State's existing \$3.2 billion dedicated for financing water recycling projects, connecting with local water and sanitation districts to identify future water recycling projects, and formalizing a process to resolve permitting and funding obstacles for water supply projects.

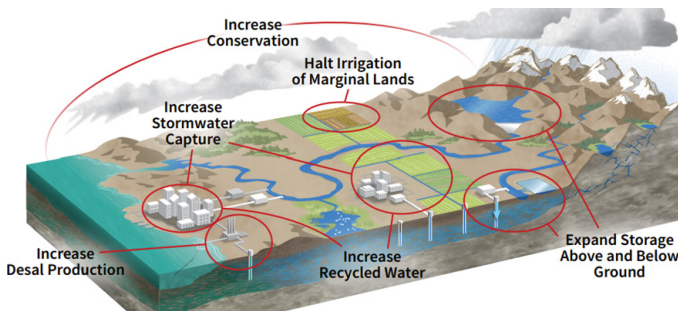


Figure 7. State of California water supply solutions (image source: California Natural Resources Agency, 2022a.)

- The **Water Resilience Portfolio** was initiated in 2019 by Executive Order N-10-19, requiring California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA), California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA), and California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to identify a set of actions for the State to meet water needs that also produce cobenefits, integrate natural systems as green infrastructure, uses innovation, supports local solutions, and builds partnerships at various scales of government and stakeholders with diverse interests. Moreover, the Water Resilience Portfolio incorporates the water supply strategies identified in California's Water Supply Strategy – Adapting to a Hotter, Drier Future, and includes detailed actions at the State level, with progress metrics identifying the status of State actions for diversifying water supply, protecting and enhancing natural systems, building connections, preparation, and effectuating the portfolio.
- The **California Department of Water Resources** (DWR) addresses issues of water management as a cultural resource impacting diverse stakeholders across the state in their 2016 publication on **Water and Culture**. This document reviews emerging

ideas about cultural aspects of water resource management, considering perspectives of the California Water Plan Advisory Committee and stakeholder input. For example, water resources were discussed in the context of importance to spiritual and social ceremonies, access to fishing and other food sources, and recreational importance for tourism and various water-centric activities that contribute to well-being of communities across California. In accordance with the cultural considerations of water resource management, DWR also published **Outreach and Engagement**, which includes a review of ways public stakeholders contribute to water resource management by providing insight for decision-makers for identifying practical water best use practices for adoption, supporting successful water management outcomes, promoting collaboration and innovative solutions, focusing on resolving conflicts and meeting needs of diverse groups, and ensuring incorporation of stakeholder interests into water resource decisions.

- SWRCB implements the **Safe and Affordable Funding for Equity and Resilience (SAFER)** program, which requires an annual needs assessment to guide this work. It evaluates risk thresholds for public water systems, state small water systems, and domestic wells, as well as components similar to those in the Water Ways assessment – water quality, accessibility, and affordability. The 2023 publication of the **Drinking Water Needs Assessment** (SWRCB, 2023), includes findings pertaining to the Western and Eastern San Diego County and Imperial County Focus Areas. Water systems within Tribal Nations or Mexico Border Cities were not assessed.

In San Diego County, the Drinking Water Needs Assessment analyzed 74 drinking water systems that represented approximately 20% of the total population. Twelve water systems were not assessed, including the City of San Diego. As shown in Figure 9, of the assessed water systems, 40 were deemed as 'not at-risk' (18% of the population), 6 as 'potentially at-risk' (0.1% by population), 12 as 'at-risk' (3% by population), and 16 were deemed as 'failing' (0.2% by population).

As shown in Figure 11, of the 74 assessed water systems, 39% exceeded water quality risk indicator thresholds, 22% exceeded accessibility risk indicator thresholds, and 19% exceeded water



Figure 8. State initiatives for a resilient and equitable future, as published in the California Water Plan Update 2023.

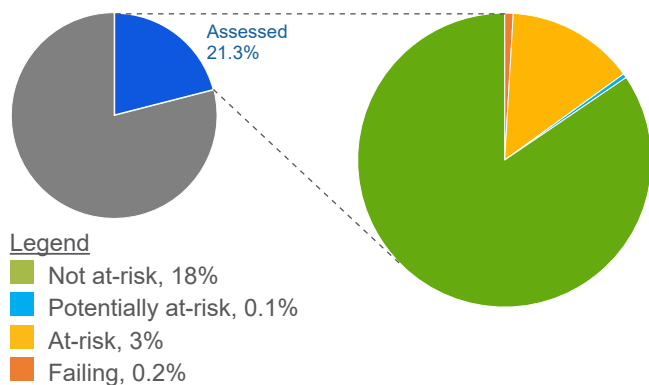


Figure 9. SAFER Status by Population, San Diego County. Image created with data sourced from SWRCB, 2023.

affordability risk indicator thresholds. This means that drinking water quality presents the biggest risk to water users in San Diego County, specifically in the Eastern San Diego County Focus Area, most of which is in the County unincorporated area. The subgroups within each category are depicted in Figure 11, with more information available on the SAFER Dashboard.

In Imperial County, the Drinking Water Needs Assessment analyzed all 34 water systems. Fourteen were deemed as 'not at-risk' (47% of the population); four as 'potentially at-risk' (1% by population); ten as 'at-risk' (47% by population); and six as 'failing' (5% by population) (see Figure 10).

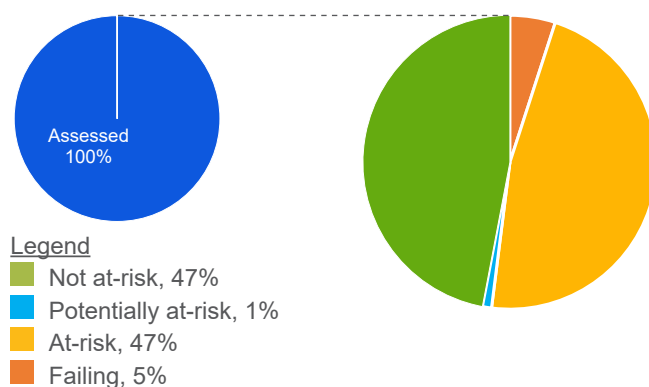


Figure 10. SAFER Status by Population, Imperial County. Image created with data sourced from SWRCB, 2023.

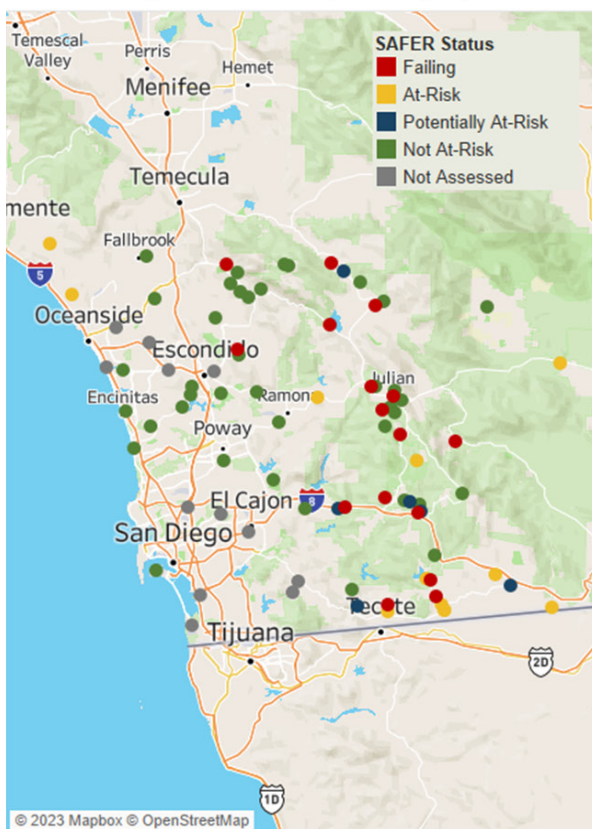
31% of the drinking water systems in Imperial County exceeded accessibility risk indicator thresholds, 29% exceeded affordability risk indicator thresholds, and 25% exceeded water quality risk indicator thresholds. This means that drinking water accessibility presents the biggest risk to water users in Imperial County. The subgroups within each category are depicted in Figure 11, with more information available on the SAFER Dashboard.

The 2023 Drinking Water Needs Assessment also reports the amount of funding that each assessed water district received since 2017, based on aggregated SAFER status. As shown in Table 1, SAFER data suggest that the majority of funding had not been allocated to the areas of greatest SAFER-identified risk but rather toward 'not-at-risk' systems in both San Diego and Imperial Counties. The \$315M indicated as "not assessed" in the table was allocated to the City of San Diego. As the SAFER database is updated over time, there is an opportunity to expand geographic scope to include those geographic areas and populations previously excluded, to result in a more comprehensive analysis of water needs across the Region.

Table 1. Funding by Water District SAFER Status since 2017. Data sourced from SWRCB, 2023.

	SAFER Status					Total
	Not at-risk	Potentially at-risk	At-risk	Failing	Not assessed	
San Diego County						
Amount (\$, millions)	84	0	0.8	1.5	315	401.3
Percent of total (%)	21	0	0.2	0.4	78.5	
Imperial County						
Amount (\$, millions)	9.8	0.5	1.5	4.9	n/a	16.7
Percent of total (%)	59	3	9	29	n/a	

Total Count of Systems: **86**. Total Population: **3,454,334**



#### Number of Systems Exceeding Risk Indicator Thresholds

CATEGORY	SUBGROUP	Count
Water Quality	Increasing Presence of Water Quality Trends Toward MCL	29
	Percentage of Sources Exceeding an MCL	22
	Past Presence on the Failing List	15
	Constituents of Emerging Concern	3
	History of E. coli Presence	2
	Treatment Technique Violations	1
Accessibility	Absence of Interties	48
	Number of Water Sources	12
	DWR - Drought & Water Shortage Risk Assessment Results	11
	Critically Overdrafted Groundwater Basin	1
	Bottled Water or Hauled Water Reliance	1
Affordability	Household Socioeconomic Burden	33
	Percent of Median Household Income (%MHI)	12
	Extreme Water Bill	9
Technical Managerial Financial Capacity	Total Net Annual Income	30
	Operating Ratio	18
	Days Cash on Hand	17
	Monitoring and Reporting Violations	6
	Operator Certification Violations	5
	Significant Deficiencies	2

Total Count of Systems: **34**. Total Population: **174,165**



#### Number of Systems Exceeding Risk Indicator Thresholds

CATEGORY	SUBGROUP	Count
Water Quality	Past Presence on the Failing List	10
	Percentage of Sources Exceeding an MCL	7
	Increasing Presence of Water Quality Trends Toward MCL	4
	History of E. coli Presence	2
Accessibility	Number of Water Sources	21
	Absence of Interties	20
	Bottled Water or Hauled Water Reliance	1
Affordability	Household Socioeconomic Burden	31
	Percent of Median Household Income (%MHI)	7
	Extreme Water Bill	1
Technical Managerial Financial Capacity	Total Net Annual Income	15
	Days Cash on Hand	13
	Operating Ratio	11
	Monitoring and Reporting Violations	8

Figure 11. SAFER Dashboard, San Diego County Water Systems (top) and Imperial County Water Systems (bottom), 2023.

Water Affordability

For the purposes of this Report, water affordability was assessed as the cost of water in relation to median household income for the purchase of 150 gallons of water per day (gpd), consistent with the 2023 SAFER study for household water use, and then compared to the USEPA (2003) identified threshold that water cost should not exceed 1.5% of household income. Table 2 and Figure 12 provide the results of the affordability assessment.

Areas with a higher percentage of income used to purchase water, either due to higher water rates, lower income, or both, are considered to have a lower affordability metric (Appendix B). It is critical to note that many areas in the Region were not assessed due to lack of available data<sup>8</sup>. Figure 12 geographically illustrates areas in the Region with average percent of assessed median household incomes used to purchase 150 gpd that are below the 1.5% water affordability threshold (yellow) and above (blue), as well as illustrates the extent of areas in the Region that lacked available data for the assessment (gray).

As shown in Table 2, the upper and lower ranges for percent of median income allocated to typical water bills varies considerably Across the Region, with upper ranges above 1.5% within all but one Focus Area including areas identified as Disadvantaged and Underserved Communities (Figure 12).

Of all the Focus Areas and Board of Supervisor Districts considered, the only area with a range that did not exceed the 1.5% threshold percentage

8 This assessment included available data from municipal water service providers. A more refined and comprehensive water affordability assessment would incorporate updated water bill data available in the Region from all water service providers, as well as include data on costs associated with other water supply sourcing activities (e.g., costs for groundwater well supply, water hauling, and water bottle purchases).

of household income allocated to water bills was the Imperial County Focus Area (0.2 - 1.2%). The areas with the widest range between the lower and upper limits for percentage of income allocated to water were Tribal Nations, Western San Diego, and Board District 5, indicating that water affordability in these areas vary widely, with some households experiencing more water affordability than others within the same area. Alternatively, the Mexico Border Cities Focus Area demonstrated the least affordable lower limit for percent of median household income allocated to water bills (2.1%, over 5 times higher than any other lower limit percentage considering all Focus Areas or Board Districts in the Region). This suggests that water costs are typically less affordable within the Mexico Border City Focus Area.

Overall, water affordability varies across the Region due to a range of area-specific factors, such as access to senior water rights, imported water transportation and supply rates, degree of urbanization, complexity of water conveyance systems, type and scale of water treatment systems, scale and number of local water diversification projects, electricity costs, and variations in local fixed water fees requirements<sup>9</sup>. Considering variation in water affordability across the Region will be helpful in identifying trade-offs for tailored drought and water management solutions. Typically, areas with higher degree of urbanization, water diversification, complex water conveyance systems, and large water treatment systems will experience higher water costs due to the need to fund and maintain the water treatment and delivery systems.

9 San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA) published a Cost of Service analysis describing variables affecting SDCWA water rates (SDCWA, 2024e).

Table 2: Approximate Range of Median Household Income Allocated to Municipal Water Bill, by Focus Area and San Diego County Supervisor District, 2023.

Focus Area*	Range of Percent of Median Household Income Allocated to Typical Water Bill	San Diego County Supervisor District*	Range of Percent of Median Household Income Allocated to Typical Water Bill
Western SD County	0.3 – 4.4%	1	0.3 – 3.3%
Eastern SD County	0.3 – 2.3%	2	0.3 – 3.7%
Tribal Nations	0.1 – 6.2%	3	0.3 – 2.4%
Imperial County	0.2 – 1.2%	4	0.4 – 3.2%
Mexico Border Cities	2.1 – 5.8%	5	0.2 – 4.4%

\*Data were not available for all households in the Region; ranges presented are considered approximate.

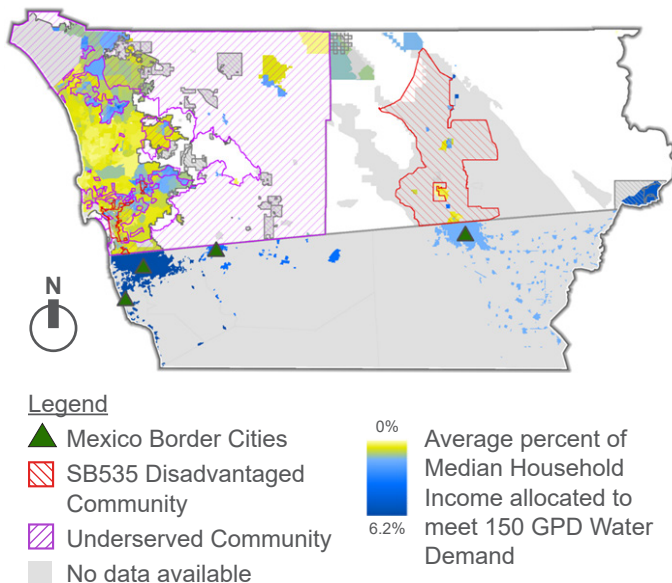


Figure 12. Median Household Income Allocated to Municipal Water Bill, on Average, 2023.

Note: Based on available data, areas within US Counties were assessed using census tract-level income data and reported rates from each water district. The major areas within the Border Communities (Tijuana, Tecate, and Mexicali) were assessed based on statewide-level income data and reported citywide water costs.

## Water Accessibility

Water accessibility refers to the ability of water to be delivered to the user from various water sources. When assessing water accessibility through an equity lens, important characteristics include the size, capacity, and pressure of water supply conveyance infrastructure for daily use as well as fire flow. The age and material type of the infrastructure are also significant. Areas that have current or potential issues such as aging infrastructure, water main breaks, or lack of comprehensive distribution networks are considered to have low accessibility, although more study is recommended to explore this in detail. While water accessibility is not analyzed in detail as part of this Report, high level findings are provided per Focus Area.

Water accessibility consists of two main considerations: a) concerns with aging existing infrastructure, such as main leaks or undersized distribution equipment, and b) lack of reliable infrastructure in many rural areas.

Although a large portion of Western San Diego County and Imperial County are built out and have extensive distribution networks, many of those existing systems are now old (>50 years) and facing concerns with conveyance losses (leaks and breaks)

and degrading appurtenances, as well as a need to meet both growing demands and sufficient fire flow supply in certain areas. The rural and remote portions of San Diego County and Imperial County rely on local groundwater wells, which heavily depend on reliability and quality of groundwater supply and long-term well performance.

In the Mexico Border Cities, there have been many reported issues with water supply access both in unreliability of domestic water supply (i.e., water shutoffs), and a large dependence on bottled water for drinking. Both practically and philosophically, bottled water consumption has become the norm despite improvements in water treatment. Many neighborhoods are not connected to water mains and pipes, and even those who are connected are vulnerable to system shutoffs, and then must get water trucked in at higher prices. Failing infrastructure, such as pipe breaks or repairs of the water conveyance system, can leave large areas without any water for a day or more, and sometimes happening as often as weekly. These risks will only worsen with increasing age of infrastructure, water shortages, and climate change impacts.

Some of the municipalities and water districts assess the condition of water infrastructure through master planning efforts and making upgrades through Capital Improvement Programs. Accessibility is a water consideration, and it is therefore recommended that this infrastructure component be further researched and defined in future studies.

## Water Quality

While water quality was not studied in detail as part of the Assessment, it is an important consideration such that potable water must be safe for human consumption, cooking, and sanitary purposes; therefore, a high-level background overview is provided in this section.

The quality of water delivered is impacted by the source water, treatment methods, and the material, age and operations of the applicable conveyance and delivery systems. In general, while municipal water treatment plants are required to treat, sample, and report to a specific level, and private water wells are required to be sited to limit contamination, no other requirements or safeguards exist at other points throughout the system. High-level findings per Focus Area are included in the Report. Areas with a mix of fewer regulatory backstops based on the water sources (e.g., municipal treatment plants vs.

groundwater) are considered to have a low water quality metric, while areas with more backstops are considered to have a high water quality metric.

There is also increasing concern with the presence of non-regulated, contaminants of emerging concern, such as PFAS. Figure 13 illustrates the existing safeguards associated with both municipal supplies and private water wells. Municipal supplies are regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act, requiring a certain level of quality upon leaving the water treatment plant. Private water wells in San Diego County, while not subject to Safe Drinking Water Act requirements, do require approval for new construction from DEHQ, including a required setback from some potential sources of contamination. Beyond the location of these two safeguards and the end point of use, these water supplies are not further regulated for water quality. Table 3 provides additional detail on the factors that influence water quality, as well as known regulatory or other safeguards.

## Water Reliability

Water supply reliability is broadly explored by water managers throughout the state to ensure customers have a dependable and consistent source of water at all times.

Increasing local water supply reliability has become a growing goal throughout Southern California to reduce dependence on imported water supplies that are becoming less reliable. Within this Assessment, water supply reliability focuses on the dependability for various water sources to be supplied at consistent volumes to various customers.

To determine reliability throughout the Region, this Report considers the number of water sources and the reliability of each source that a jurisdiction or water service area has access to (see Appendix C). Areas with access to only one water source were considered to have a low reliability, while areas that rely on a diversified portfolio of water sources were considered to have higher reliability. For example, some areas throughout the Region only have access to imported water. With climate change, and the variability of snowpack in the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range and the Rocky Mountains, the Western US has decreasing water supply reliability. For areas with multiple water resources, such as water recycling facilities, desalination or groundwater supply, these areas would have much higher water supply reliability.

The various water resources applicable to the Region are categorized here based on level of reliability:

- **Stormwater Collection – Low to Medium Reliability:** Due to the limited ability to predict when it rains and how much rain the Region will receive each year, stormwater collection is categorized to have a low to medium level of reliability. This may become a more reliable source if infrastructure existed to collect stormwater to contribute to water supplies.
- **Imported Water – Medium Reliability:** As discussed, imported water has been heavily relied upon throughout the Region. However, as shown in Figure 13, the amount of water throughout the system has been decreasing over the past several years and is becoming less reliable due to impacts from climate change. Imported water supplies, primarily from the Colorado River but also northern California via the State Water Project, rely on levels of snowpack that melts and eventually flows into aqueducts during spring and summer months. Climate change is reducing the amount of precipitation falling as snow, resulting in faster melting of snow reserves. More intense rain events also overwhelm current infrastructure systems throughout the Region as well as the State. In addition, these pipeline systems are more susceptible to failure, or less reliable, in emergency situations like earthquakes, due to a lack of redundant conveyance infrastructure beyond storage within reservoirs.
- **Storage, Below Ground – Medium Reliability:** Although groundwater storage is limited throughout the Region, groundwater is considered to have medium water reliability categorization. Important considerations are that local groundwater basins have been found to have poor quality (e.g. high salinity) and poor geologic conditions for below ground storage.
- **Storage, Above Ground – Medium to High Reliability:** Reservoirs are important infrastructure to store various sources of supply. The dams that exist throughout the reservoirs in the US portion of the have been documented to have structural issues that have not allowed for maximum reservoir heights to be achieved. In addition, reservoirs are prone to evaporative losses, that reduce overall water supplies in these systems. Therefore, these reservoirs are categorized as having medium to high water supply reliability.

- **Localized, Onsite Reuse – Medium to High Reliability:** Reusing water more than once onsite helps increase local water supply reliability. As these systems are smaller scale and may not be maintained by experts like those that maintain regional water recycling systems, these are classified to have medium-high reliability.
- **Regional Water Recycling – High Reliability:** Reusing water more than once on a regional scale greatly increases local water supply reliability and is considered highly reliable.
- **Ocean Desalination – High Reliability:** Ocean desalination is highly reliable, despite having long lead times and environmental considerations. Once desalination plants are operational, there is a nearly limitless supply of ocean water that can be processed to serve water demands.

Throughout the Region, overall water supply reliability varies. This is demonstrated in Figure 15, which shows the number of water sources each Region has access to, including water resources stored in reservoirs (imported water, local stormwater/stream

Table 3: Water Delivery Quality Considerations and Safeguards

System Component	Water Quality Considerations	Safeguard(s)
Municipal Water Treatment Plant	Source water, level of treatment, effectiveness of treatment, etc.	Treatment to meet the Safe Drinking Water Act is required in the US, including on tribal lands. All community water systems in the State of California are required to prepare and distribute a Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) by July 1 of each year. Public water systems with more than 10,000 service connections that detect contaminants above their public health goals (PHGs) are also required to provide PHG exceedance reports every three years (CWB, 2023). In Mexico, <a href="#">NOM-127-SSA1-2021</a> governs the permissible limits of water quality for human use and consumption (United Mexican States Ministry of Health, 2021).
Municipal Distribution System	Piping material, piping age, etc.	Lead pipes were disallowed in municipal systems after 1986 in the US. No programs in any Focus Areas are known that require the testing of water quality following distribution from the water treatment plant; this would be voluntary on behalf of the municipality/water district. In the Mexico Border Cities, concerns with quality along the distribution system led many to choose bottled water for drinking. Concerns may also exist with the quality of water used for bathing and washing.
Private Water Well	Quality of aquifer, degree of treatment before use.	In Western and Eastern San Diego County, new private water wells are required to be set back from potential sources of contamination (e.g., septic systems). The San Diego County, Department of Environmental Health and Quality (DEHQ) requires testing as a condition of septic permit issuance for new construction when the source of potable water is a private water well. Some lenders also require testing of well water prior to a sale. However, no programs in any Focus Areas are known to regularly require the testing of water quality following extraction from a private water well. Mapping tools are available from the SWRCB Groundwater Ambient Monitoring and Assessment (GAMA) Program to identify groundwater that does not meet certain primary drinking water standards (Maximum Contaminant levels, or MCLs) (see Figure 14).
Private Distribution System	Piping material, piping age, level of treatment prior to point of use.	No programs in any Focus Areas are known to require the testing of water quality following conveyance through a private distribution system from a private water well; this would be voluntary on behalf of the well owner.
Household Plumbing	Piping material, piping, level of treatment prior to point of use.	Lead pipes were disallowed in home plumbing after 1986 in the US. While State law requires the guardians of all patients ages 6-months to 6-years to be informed about the dangers of childhood lead exposure and to test high risk patients, no programs in any Focus Areas are known that sponsor or subsidize the testing of home water supplies for regulated or unregulated contaminants; this would be voluntary on behalf of the end user.

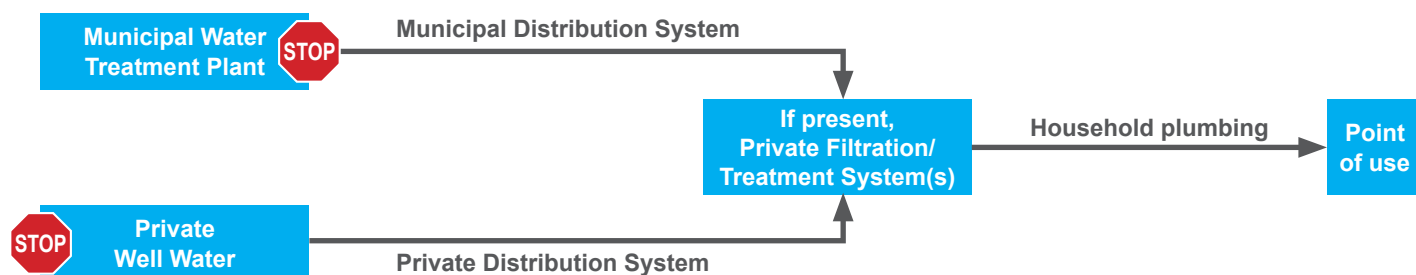


Figure 13. Municipal and Private Distribution Systems and Water Quality Safeguards

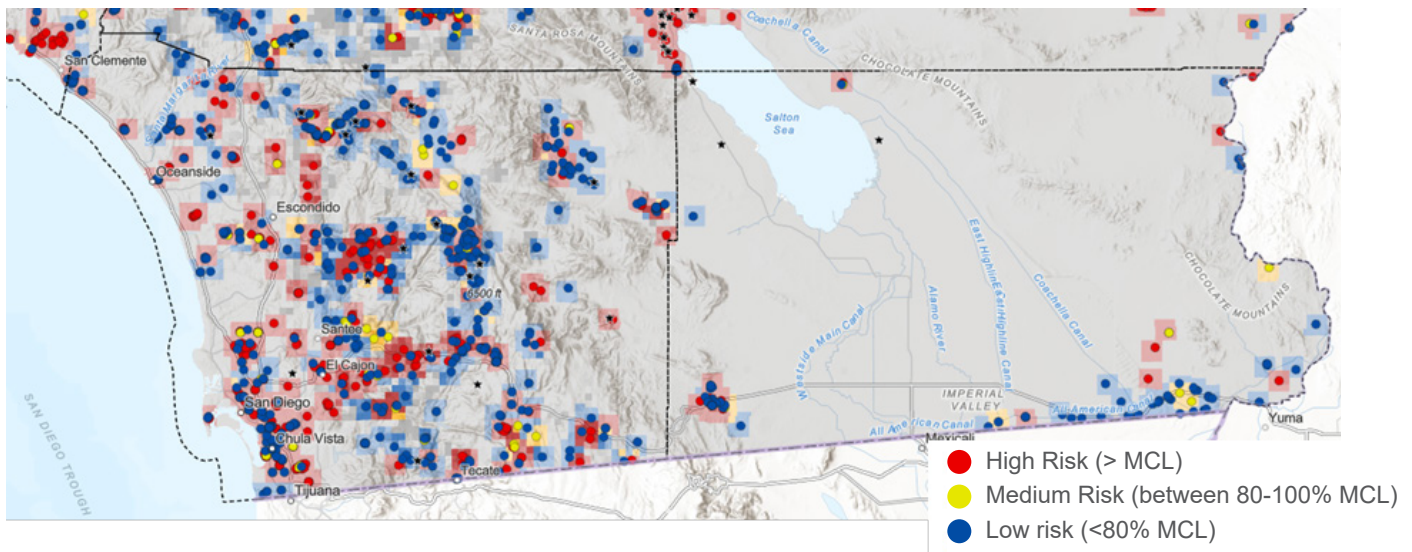


Figure 14. Aquifer Risk Map (Aquifer Risk Map (ca.gov)), data not available for Mexico Border Cities

flows), desalination, groundwater and water recycling. The more water sources each Focus Area has access to, the higher the water supply reliability.

Overall, Western San Diego County has a well-diversified water supply portfolio that includes water recycling, desalination, storage systems above and below ground, and broad conservation programs, resulting in a water supply portfolio that has become increasingly more reliable over the years. Although Western San Diego County still relies on imported water for the majority of its water supply, there are plans to reduce imported water supplies to 50% by 2045.

Eastern San Diego County, Tribal Nations, and Imperial County all have less reliable sources in terms of types of sources and number of sources (primarily each of these Focus Areas only have one). Eastern San Diego County and Tribal Nations rely primarily on local sources of water, such as groundwater, and many of these groundwater sources are unmanaged or not well classified for sustainable management, especially those outside of Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) groundwater basins<sup>10</sup>. It has been well documented throughout California and the Colorado River Basin that groundwater depletion and lowering of groundwater levels has decreased the long-term storage capacities of these systems

10 The passage of SGMA in 2014 set forth a statewide framework to help protect groundwater resources over the long-term. SGMA is comprised from a three-bill legislative package, including AB 1739 (Dickinson), SB 1168 (Pavley), and SB 1319 (Pavley), and subsequent statewide Regulations.

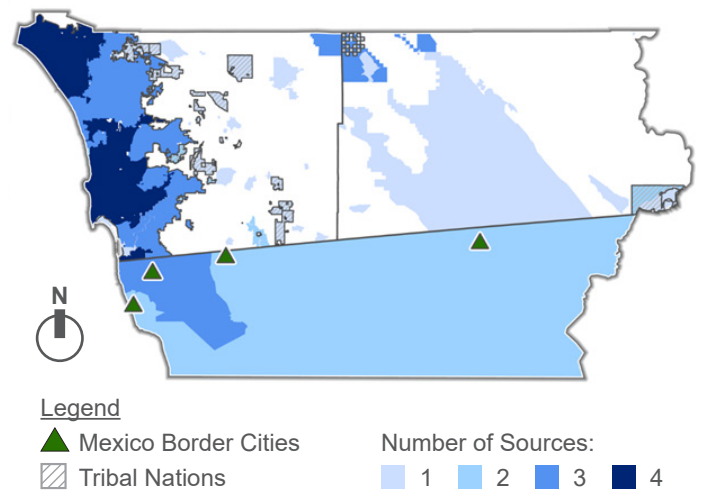


Figure 15. Water Supply Diversification

(Liu et al, 2022 and Castle, et al 2014). Therefore, sustainable management of groundwater basins is critical to ensure long term reliability.

Although Imperial County only has one water source, imported water from the Colorado River Basin, IID holds the most senior water rights along the river and an allocation of 3.1 million acre-feet, so this source is considered more reliable in Imperial County than for the other Focus Areas.

The Mexico Border Cities also rely heavily on imported water from the Colorado River as a primary source of water, with some other local sources such as groundwater. Due to existing water infrastructure management challenges, both locally and with regional infrastructure, and the inability for Mexico to reliably distribute water at certain times to the public, the reliability of water in this Focus Area is also low.

## Chapter 3: Financial Risks and Investments for Resilience

### 3.1 Climate Hazards and Economic Impacts

#### Droughts, Floods, Wildfires, Heatwaves, and Landslides

Climate changes cause more extreme weather events (e.g. drought, floods, and wildfires) that impact communities, businesses, agriculture operations, and other stakeholders across the Region in different ways. For example, heavy and unpredicted rains can lead to flooding that impacts communities, with some homes and businesses that are more vulnerable to flood impacts due to limited nearby water infrastructure, lack of flood insurance, inadequate housing, or inaccessibility to flood recovery resources. On the other hand, prolonged drought can lead to disproportionately limited water supply, such as for homes and businesses located outside of areas serviced by water provider jurisdictions, and who rely on groundwater, rainwater, and other water resources that are less assessable during drought. Additionally, drought can lead to environmental conditions that increase risk of wildfires, leading to devastating losses to life and property, and impacts that particularly affect vulnerable communities that may lack fire insurance or other resources needed for wildfire recovery. As impacts of climate change continue to affect resource management, resilience strategies will need to consider that climate change not only causes extreme weather, but also results in modified climate averages (e.g. higher average temperatures). New climate averages will result in “new normal” temperature and other climate conditions that will require adaptive water management practices to prevent impacts to communities.

Climate hazards, often referred to as extreme weather events, are weather-related, hydrometeorological events which can cause harm to humans, property, livelihoods, resources, and the environment. In conjunction with global climate change, it is anticipated that the Region will experience less predictable and more frequent extreme weather events and resulting increase in climate hazards, including atmospheric rivers that increase risk of flooding.

Assessment of historic and projected weather impacts is important for identifying investment opportunities to support resilience and to mitigate potential future weather-related economic losses throughout the Region. Based on historic weather impacts, the

climate hazards within the Region were identified as droughts, floods, wildfires, heatwaves, and landslides, with impacts to people, property, and agriculture production (survey of historic data and FEMA National Risk Modeling).

Beyond the direct impacts of climate hazards, the changing climate is also affecting insurance coverage for wildfires and floods, with declining coverage options leaving residents increasingly without coverage, underinsured, or with extremely high premiums. This financial vulnerability has significant implications for the Region’s ability to recover and rebuild after disasters and affects long term housing affordability and economic security (Flavelle and Rojanaskul, 2024).

#### Historic Impacts

A survey of historic climate related hazards shows that there have been approximately 1,065 events going back as far as 1996 (27 years), reported within San Diego County, Imperial County, and Tribal Communities in the Region. These events accounted for 49 deaths, 623 injuries and \$3.4 billion in property (e.g., homes and buildings) and crop damage<sup>11</sup>. The event types include, heavy precipitation, flood related (floods, flash floods, coastal floods, and flood debris flows), as well as wildfires as shown in Figure 16.

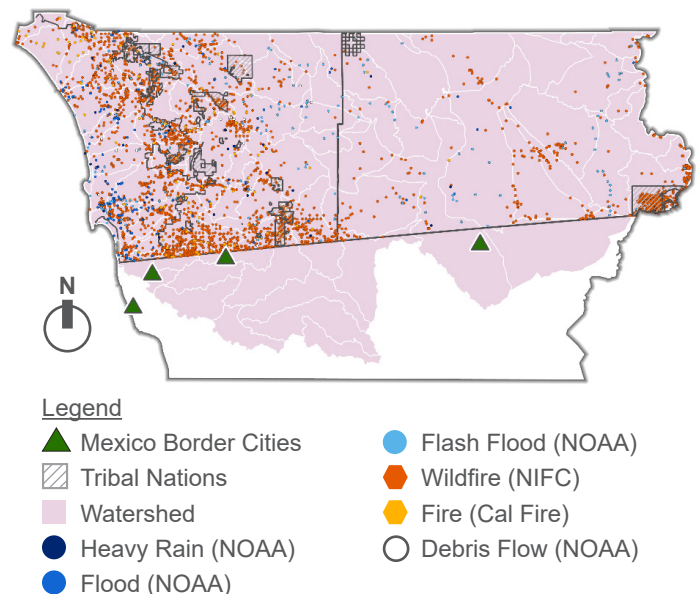


Figure 16. Historic Regional Extreme Weather Events

Note: Only events with spatial coordinates are shown.  
(Source: NOAA, CAL FIRE, and NIFC)

11 NOAA's Storm Events Database supplemented with data on fires from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL Fire) and from the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC).

These historic events do not include the recent flooding experienced in the City of San Diego and other Western San Diego cities during the winter of 2024. These figures do not include events within the Mexico Border Cities part of the Region because comparable data were not available. However, the Mexico Border Cities have experienced historical weather extremes including flooding and fires with property damages and loss of life from flood events since 1965, including a reported 38 deaths in the largest city, Tijuana (National Weather Service, 2023a).

The occurrences within California have been geographically widespread but also clustered in certain areas around San Diego County and Southeastern Imperial County, as shown in Figure 16. These clusters appear around areas in which there are intersections of populations with flood plains and forested areas. Flood and heavy rain related events posed the greatest threat in terms of frequency, while wildfire was responsible for the greatest loss, accounting for 92% of the property damage as well as the largest amount of injury, death, and agricultural damage.

By numbers, heavy rain and flood related incidents represented over 65% of the recorded events, or the equivalent of 28 events per year. These events were associated with 18 deaths, 48 injuries, and \$280M in property and agricultural damage.

Wildfires, which represented approximately 22% of the events, were associated with 31 deaths, 560 injuries and \$3.17 billion in property and agricultural damage. National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) wildfire data since 1992 and CAL FIRE data since

2013 report an impacted area totaling approximately 370,400 acres (excluding the 273,246 acres impacted by the Cedar fire in San Diego County in 2003).

In San Diego County, 89% of the historic damage (or \$3.0 billion) was attributable to wildfire property damage. In the Mexico Border Cities, an estimated loss of 38 deaths occurred over this same period, based on a population ratio, due in large part to flash floods.







Table 4 presents a summary of regional impacts, including the primary event type and inflation adjusted total physical damage to property and crops by location.

Future Expected Impacts

While this historic data provides perspective on the types of hazards and financial impacts over the prior 27-year period, it does not reflect current risk due to regional development and population growth (increased risk exposure) or fully reflect the changes over time of potential annualized frequency.

FEMA’s National Risk Index (NRI) tool was used to assess the current risks profile and quantify expected annual direct financial impact of climate related hazards. FEMA describes the NRI as a dataset and online tools for understanding natural hazards for United States communities that is intended to fill gaps in available data and analyses to better inform federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial decision makers as they develop risk reduction strategies (FEMA, 2023b). The NRI model calculates probable future financial impacts in terms of expected annual loss (EAL). The EAL for a specific geography is calculated as the product of the exposure to a particular hazard, the annualized frequency of that hazard, and the associated historic loss ratio.

Table 4: Primary Hazard and Damage by Location (1996 -2023)

Location	Hazards	2020 Population	Injuries	Life Loss	Historic Damage
San Diego County	  Wildfire Heavy Rain Flashflood	3,291,978	594	43	\$3.4 Billion Wildfire property damage 89%
Tribal Nations	 Flash Floods	8,845	9	3	\$447 Thousand
Imperial County	  Heavy Rain Flash Floods Wildfire	177,513	5	3	\$22.5 Million
Mexico Border Cities	 Flash Floods	3,207,645 <sup>(1)</sup>	Not Available	38	Not Available












Note: (1) Estimated based on the combined population of Tijuana, Tecate, Mexicali, and Playas del Rosarito (INEGI, 2023).

The NRI’s qualitative assessment of the current likelihood of financial impact from climate hazards is summarized in Table 5, in which wildfire is the hazard with the highest combined risk of likelihood and loss for San Diego County, while in Imperial County it is heatwaves. Data were not available in the NRI for Tribal Nations, although it is expected that similar risks would apply based on the county in which the tribe is located. Data were not available for the Mexico Border Cities.

Qualitative Assessment

Table 5 presents a risk matrix of current likelihood for San Diego County and Imperial County to experience annual loss from a climate hazard event. (The dollar amount expected annual risk is presented in the next section. Data were not available in the NRI for Tribal Nations, although it is expected that similar risks would apply based on the county in which the tribe is located. Data were not available for the Mexico Border Cities. In San Diego County, wildfire is the hazard with the highest combined risk of likelihood and loss, while in Imperial County it is heatwaves.

Table 5. FEMA Qualitative Risk Assessment Matrix, summary of data from FEMA’s National Risk Index

Hazard Type	San Diego County	Imperial County
Wildfire		
Riverine Flooding		
Coastal Flooding		None
Heatwave		
Drought		
Landslide		

1 = Very Low, 2 = Low, 3 = Moderate, 4 = High, 5 = Very High

Quantifying Economic Impacts

The Expected Annual Loss per hazard type for the County of San Diego and Imperial County is shown in Table 6. Wildfires in San Diego County dominate the expected annual economic impact for the US portion of the Region. The expected annual loss from wildfires for San Diego County is approximately \$382M and accounts for the majority of the \$401M of Expected Annual Loss from the combined six hazards in the US portion of the Region<sup>12</sup>. In Imperial County, heatwaves are expected to generate \$2.5M of annual losses and account for the majority of the \$3.9M of Expected Annual Loss for Imperial County.

Table 6. Economic Impact–Expected Annual Loss (\$ in millions)

Hazard Type	San Diego County	Imperial County
Wildfire	\$382.0	\$0.1
Riverine Flooding	\$9.7	\$0.7
Coastal Flooding	\$0.02	Not Applicable
Heatwave	\$4.7	\$2.5
Drought	\$0.6	\$0.5
Landslide	\$0.3	\$0.1
TOTAL	\$397.3	\$3.9

According to NRI, the Expected Annual Loss risk rating for San Diego County is “Very High” relative to other US and California Counties. This puts San Diego County in the top risk category occupied by 15% of California Counties. As shown on Figure 17, only seven of California’s 58 counties, including San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernadino, Santa Clara, Alameda, and Contra Costa were rated “Very High”. Imperial County was rated “Relatively High.”

Economic Impact Risk Adjustment for Community Resilience and Social Vulnerability

The intersection of environmental justice and risk from natural hazards is the Social Vulnerability of communities, also defined by FEMA as “the susceptibility of social groups to the adverse impacts of natural hazards, including disproportionate death, injury, loss, or disruption of livelihood.” FEMA defines Community Resilience as “the ability of a community to prepare for anticipated natural hazards, adapt to changing conditions, and withstand and recover rapidly from disruptions.” The FEMA NRI methodology adjusts the EAL based on both Community Resilience and Social Vulnerability, where the risk-adjusted EAL increases with Social Vulnerability and decreases with Community Resilience. Table 7 presents the 2023 adjusted Risk Index Value for San Diego County and Imperial County accounting for the overall FEMA rating of “Relatively High” Social Vulnerability and “Very Low” Community Resilience for both counties.

12 FEMA approach is a measure of direct physical impacts and does not account for indirect nor induced impacts. The \$401 million direct Expected Annual Loss should be considered a rough order of magnitude estimate rather than a precise risk quantification.

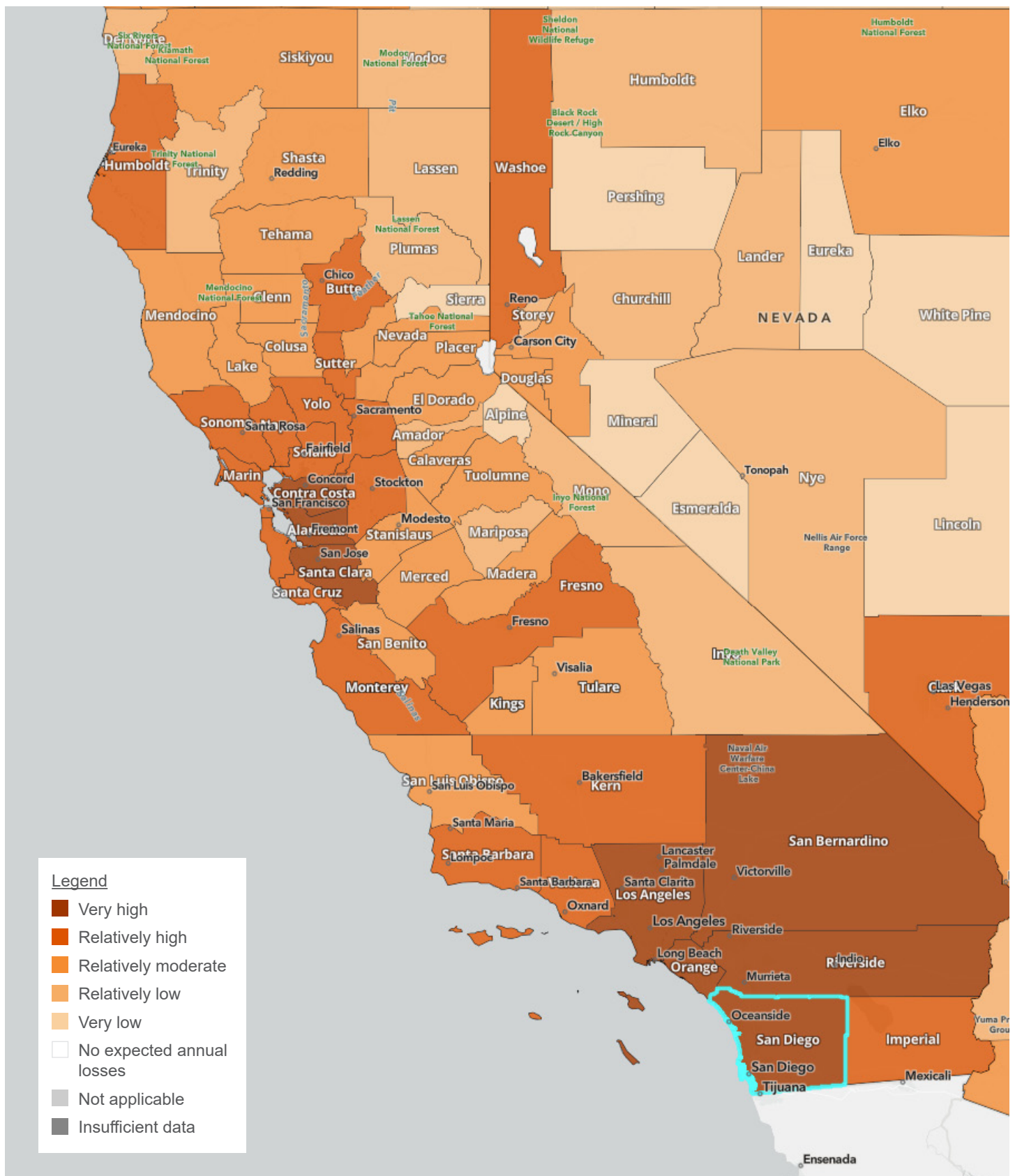


Table 7. Risk Value Adjustment (Risk Adjusted EAL)

	San Diego County	Imperial County	Total
EAL (\$ in millions)	\$397	3.9	\$401
Social Vulnerability	Relatively High	Relatively High	--
Community Resilience	Very Low	Very Low	--
Community Risk Factor	1.2	1.2	--
<b>Risk Adjusted EAL<sup>(1)</sup></b>	<b>\$476</b>	<b>\$4.7</b>	<b>\$481</b>

Note: (1) The Risk Index Value is the Expected Annual Loss multiplied by the Community Risk Factor.

The calculated Community Risk Factor currently increases the magnitude of the EAL by a factor of 20%. Therefore, the risk adjusted EAL for San Diego County for the six hazards becomes approximately \$476M, and the risk adjusted EAL for Imperial County becomes approximately \$4.7M. In total, this results in a risk adjusted expected annual loss value of \$481M for the US portion of the Region.

Summary of Regional Historic Impacts and Expected Annual Impacts

Based on historic weather impacts, climate hazards within the Region were identified as droughts, floods, wildfires, heatwaves, and landslides, with impacts to people, property, and agriculture production. In conjunction with global climate change, it is anticipated that the Region will continue to experience

less predictable and more frequent extreme weather events and resulting increase in climate hazards. Moreover, the direct economic losses from physical damage due to extreme weather are significant, and estimated around half of a billion dollars in annual losses for the Region.








Table 8 summarizes the regional impacts from climate hazards. This summary includes the most significant hazard types and historic damage figures from Table 4 and the risk adjusted EAL from Table 7. The FEMA NRI methodology provides a risk adjustment to expected annual losses based on Community Resilience and Social Vulnerability. For the Region, Social Vulnerability is considered relatively high, and Community Resilience is considered very low.

Insurance

Climate Change and Property Insurance

To understand the impacts of climate change on communities and the ability for insurance to help protect from damages, a background on San Diego and Imperial counties and associated home ownership and renter’s insurance is provided. Details specific to fire and flood insurance are then summarized. Beyond the direct impacts, the changing climate is also affecting insurance coverage for wildfires and floods, with declining coverage options leaving residents increasingly without coverage, underinsured, or with extremely high premiums. This

Table 8. Summary of Regional Impacts

Location	Hazards	2020 Population	Injuries	Life Loss	Historic Damage <sup>(2)</sup>	Estimated Annual Risk Adjusted EAL <sup>(3)</sup>
San Diego County	  Wildfire Heavy Rain Flashflood	3,291,978	594	43	\$3.4 Billion Wildfire property damage = 89%	\$476 million
Tribal Nations	 Flash Floods	8,845	9	3	\$447 Thousand	\$140 Thousand <sup>(3)</sup>
Imperial County	   Heavy Rain Flash Floods Wildfire	177,513	5	3	\$22.5 Million	\$4.7 Million
Mexico Border Cities <sup>(1)</sup>	 Flash Floods	3,207,645 <sup>(2)</sup>	Not available	38	Not Available	\$35 million <sup>(3)</sup>
<b>REGION</b>		<b>6,685,981</b>			<b>&gt;\$3.42 Billion</b>	<b>\$516 million</b>

Notes: (1) The FEMA NRI model does not cover areas outside the US and as a result no EAL was calculated for the Mexico Border Cities. For this summary a number for the Mexico Border Cities has been interpolated by adjusting the per capita risk adjusted EAL derived for Imperial County, which had a similar qualitative hazard profile, and applying to the 3.2 million population for the Mexico Border Cities. This result of \$35 million in annual losses should be considered a speculative estimate and an area that needs additional study. (2) Estimated based on the combined population of Tijuana, Tecate, Mexicali, and Playas del Rosarito (INEGI, 2023); (2) Historic damage includes property and agricultural losses captured in data between 1996 and 2023 but does not have a dollar impact for human injury or loss of life. (3) The NRI model was not run for the Tribal Nations area, instead, a figure was extrapolated from the Imperial County data scaled based on population. A similar approach was applied to the Mexico Border Cities, where the built environment, demographics, and economics better aligned with Imperial than San Diego County.

financial vulnerability has significant implications for the region's ability to recover and rebuild after disasters and affects long term housing affordability and economic security.

There were 1.25 million total housing units in San Diego County as of 2022 (US Census). Approximately 54% are owner-occupied and 46% are rentals (United States Census Bureau, 2023). Renters' insurance is far less expensive but also far less common than homeowners' insurance, putting renters at risk (2022 CIR). According to a 2018 study, approximately 95% of homeowners have a homeowner's policy but less than 41% of renters have renter's insurance. The percentage of people utilizing insurance is described as "uptake." The insurance uptake for renters is low and represents a potential insurance gap. Potential reasons for why renter's insurance may have a lower uptake could include that it is not typically required, renters may mistakenly believe their contents are covered under the landlord's policy, miscalculation of the risks, cost vs. benefits, and other insurance literacy-related knowledge gaps.

### **Fire Risk and Property Insurance**

Standard homeowner's insurance policies typically include coverage for fire and smoke damage.

While California has a lower than average cost of insurance compared to the national average, wildfires and high inflation have resulted in substantial year-over-year increases in insurance premiums. As described in Executive Order N-13-23 to take regulatory action to strengthen and stabilize California's homeowners' insurance market, in 2023 two of the State's largest insurance carriers, representing 27 percent of the admitted insurance market, stopped issuing policies on any residential or commercial properties in California. Another 36 percent of the market is also impacted by other carriers announcing plans to limit new policies (State of California, 2023). Affected homeowners have had to shop for new private policies or pursue state or federally-sponsored insurance. These are explored below:

- Insurance discounts related to fire risk are available. California's insurance Commissioner signed into law a regulation (CDI Press, 2022) that requires insurance companies to provide discounts for homeowners and business insurance for wildfire safety and mitigation actions.

- For homeowners in high-risk fire prone areas who have been denied private homeowner's insurance, California offers a state sponsored Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan (FAIR) which provides basic insurance coverage (California FAIR Plan, 2024). However, this option is more expensive and does not include as much coverage as other policies.

Homeowners throughout the Region can consider these two options if there are challenges obtaining private fire protection.

### **Flood Risk Insurance**

Standard homeowners and commercial property insurance policies do not cover flood losses. As a result, additional insurance policies or insurance riders must be purchased. Flood insurance is required by mortgage lenders if the loan is a federally backed mortgage and if the property is located in a SFHA. FEMA strongly encourages all homeowners to purchase flood insurance and reports that approximately 25% of all flood losses occur outside SFHAs.

Insurance can potentially be purchased from a number of private insurance companies or from a federal program offered under the NFIP which is administered by FEMA (FEMA, 2021). The FEMA website states that the NFIP offers lower than private sector priced flood insurance to all properties in participating communities, however, other sources (Ramsey, 2023) report that there are circumstances in which private insurance may be cheaper. In addition, private insurance may provide higher coverage limits, since the NFIP coverage tops out at \$250,000 and \$100,000 for the structure and its contents, respectively.

The average annual cost of FEMA flood insurance in the US was \$859 per year in 2019 (FloodPrice, 2024). Costs for any flood insurance policy can be thousands of dollars a year and is based on the geographic risk rating for floods as well as the amount and policy coverage features (including the deductible). Cost of NFIP is based on multiple factors above the property and geographic location. Overall, premiums in California are in line with the national average, however, premiums for San Diego County are approximately 24% higher than the national average. For context, the most expensive regions in the US, including the northeast (CT, MA, RI, NY) and Hawaii, can be 30% more expensive than the national average.

To obtain a FEMA NFIP loan, a homeowner's community must be a participant in the NFIP program after implementing the NFIP's minimum floodplain management standards. Currently, San Diego County and seventeen of the County's 57 Cities and Census Designated Places (CDP, i.e., towns) participate in the NFIP, including the City of San Diego, Carlsbad, Chula Vista, Coronado, Del Mar, El Cajon, Encinitas, Escondido, Imperial Beach, La Mesa, Lemon Grove, National City, Oceanside, Poway, San Marcos, Santee, and Solana Beach.

Homeowners in NFIP communities living outside a SFHA may be eligible for a FEMA Preferred Risk Policy as low as \$129/year. Importantly, discounts on FEMA insurance are also available to homeowners who live in communities that have opted into the FEMA Community Rating System (CRS). The NFIP CRS was implemented in 1990 as a voluntary program for recognizing and encouraging community floodplain management activities that exceed minimum NFIP standards. Any community fully compliant with NFIP floodplain management requirements may apply to join the CRS.

Under the CRS, flood insurance premium rates are discounted to reward community actions that meet three goals: (1) reduce flood damage to insurable property; (2) strengthen and support the insurance aspects of the NFIP; and (3) encourage a comprehensive approach to floodplain management. The CRS uses a Class rating system to determine flood insurance premium reductions for residents in participating communities. CRS Classes are rated from 9 to 1, with 1 reflecting the highest number of mitigation activities. Today, most communities enter the program at a CRS Class 9 or Class 8 rating, which entitles residents in SFHAs to a 5% to 10% discount on their flood insurance premiums, respectively.

As a community engages in additional mitigation activities, its residents become eligible for increased NFIP policy premium discounts. Each CRS Class improvement produces a 5% greater discount on flood insurance premiums for properties in the SFHA. Discounts earned through the CRS range from 5-45%. There are 19 mitigation activities for which a community can be credited, thus resulting in premium discounts. Those 19 activities are related to public information, mapping and regulations, flood damage reduction, and warning and response. For example, developing a floodplain management plan and improving drainage system maintenance efforts are creditable activities. The CRS Coordinator's Manual

(FEMA, 2017) outlines the creditable activities and associated credit criteria.

Currently, only two municipal entities within the Region participate in the CRS program, including San Diego County (unincorporated) and the City of Oceanside. San Diego County has a CRS Class of 7 qualifying residents in SFHAs (elevated risk areas) for a 15% discount and residents in non-SFHAs areas for a 5% discount. Oceanside maintains a CRS Class of 8 qualifying its residents for a 10% or 5% discount respectively for NFIP policies.

Additional participation in FEMA's CRS program is a potential way to lower flood insurance costs and close insurance gaps.

### **3.2 Investments for Resilience**

This section discusses selected current programs and infrastructure investments as well as recommendations for the future. An overarching recommendation is that future investments be directed to mitigate top Regional hazards, leveraging existing regional, state, and federal programs with a focus on reduction of Social Vulnerability and enhancement of Community Resilience.

While changing climate has resulted in new challenges, it also presents opportunities for improved drought management and water use best practices to support Region-wide resilience. Table 9 lists identified climate hazards likely to occur within the Region, alongside financial risks often associated with such conditions and opportunities for investments that may reduce associated risks. Uniform and comparable data was not available for all areas within the study Region. Detailed data sets were available for the US portion but not for the Border Cities of Mexico. However, the information can be used to inform future investments in programs and infrastructure for more resilient communities throughout the Region.

#### **Future Investments in Programs and Infrastructure**

Climate hazards pose both physical and financial threats to governments and the communities they serve (Gilmore et al, 2022, and Liao et al, 2022). As such, the Region can benefit from strengthening their financial management of climate risks (OECD, 2022) and making targeted investments in various infrastructure and programs aimed at reducing risk.

Table 9. EAL from Climate Hazards by Area and Investment Recommendations

Geographic Area	Est. Financial Risk (EAL)	Climate Hazards	Current County, State and Federal Programs	Future Investment Opportunities
San Diego County (includes both West and East San Diego County Focus Areas)	\$476M	<b>Wildfire</b> <b>Heavy Rain</b> <b>Flash floods,</b> (Riverine Flooding, Coastal Flooding, Heatwave, Extreme Heat, Drought, Landslide)	San Diego County/Fire Protection District Residential KnoxBox Program  San Diego County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)  California Wildfire Mitigation Program— Home Hardening Initiative and Defensible Space Program/Sunrise Powerlink Fire Mitigation Grants	Incorporating more Rigorous Flood Resistant Design and Construction Standards by Ordinance  Incorporate More Rigorous Stormwater Standards by Ordinance
Tribal Nations	\$140K	<b>Flash floods</b> (Wildfire, Riverine Flooding, Heatwave, Extreme Heat, Drought, Landslide)	Utility Wildfire Safety Measures (Regional Utilities)  Firefighting Helicopters	Continue Investment in Wildfire Early Detection and Response Systems  Access FEMA Flood Grant Programs  Increase utilization of FEMA NFIP and CRS Flood management and insurance discount programs
Imperial County	\$4.7M	<b>Heavy rain</b> <b>Flash floods</b> <b>Wildfire</b> (Riverine Flooding, Heatwave, Extreme Heat, Drought, Landslide)	Core Local Wildfire Protection, Mitigation and Response Capabilities and Efforts for Self-Sufficiency  California FAIR Insurance  San Diego County ALERT Flood Warning System	California FAIR Insurance  Enhancements for Cool Zone Program  Existing Development Policy  New Growth Program
Mexico Border Cities	\$35M	<b>Flash floods</b> (Riverine Flooding, Coastal Flooding, Wildfire, Heatwave, Extreme Heat, Drought, Landslide)	FEMA NFIP and CRS Flood management and insurance discount programs  Cool Zones program Managed by San Diego Health and Human Services Agency	Disaster Preparedness Program  Flood and Debris Flow Policy  Property Insurance Subsidies  Upgrade and Expand the ALERT Flood Warning System

Notes: Primary climate hazards are indicated in blue, red, and orange text.

Blue text Programs and opportunities related to Flood

Red text Programs and opportunities related to Fire

Orange text Programs and opportunities related to Extreme Heat

Grey text Additional climate hazards (typically not as prominent and/or secondary hazards associated with primary climate hazards)

The following are investment recommendations resulting from this assessment and additional resources and investment examples for consideration.

- Increased stakeholder education and outreach regarding climate-related risks and the availability of resources. This is the primary recommendation across all local, state, and federal programs surveyed including the California Sustainable Roadmap (June 2023).
- Develop benchmarks and comparable data across the Region such that risks can be monetized and the impact of mitigation measures can be better assessed, with an accompanying recommended magnitude of investments.
- Develop effective climate adaptation and hazard mitigation policies and planning across government,

business, and community sectors.

- Evaluate existing programs for fire, floods, and extreme heat hazards to identify gaps (e.g., geographical, socioeconomical, language-based).
- Seek increased utilization of Federal and State insurance programs (risk transfer).
- Subsidize insurance deductibles for targeted citizens, such as subsidies for deductibles or direct payment of premiums.
- Further align local regulations and standards with evolving hazards to reduce vulnerability and increase resilience.
- Collaborate in state and federal programs for funding opportunities and better utilization of existing programs targeted for each priority hazard area.
- There are multiple studies with recommendations

and tools available for assessing and managing climate hazards for the state of California. These resources can be utilized by the Region to prioritize investment recommendations. Examples include:

- Protecting Californians From Extreme Heat: A State Action Plan to Build Community Resilience (California Natural Resources Agency, 2022)
- California Climate Adaptation Strategy (State of California, 2022)
- Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program (ICARP) (OPR, 2015)
- California Governor's Office of Planning and Research released the "Fire Hazard Planning Technical Advisory" (OPR, 2022)
- California Sustainable Insurance Roadmap (CDI, 2022).

Looking at a more specific example, California Office of the Governor released a state action plan related to extreme heat in 2022, *Protecting Californians From Extreme Heat: A State Action Plan to Build Community Resilience* (California Natural Resources Agency, 2022b). This plan provides state-level recommended actions that in many cases could also be applied at the Region level and provides supporting agencies which may be helpful in coordination efforts. For example, one recommended action includes developing a "cool buddy" program to identify heat-vulnerable people and reach out to check on them during heat events. This type of recommended action may be applicable at the Region level and accomplished through partnership with local health, social service, and emergency management departments.

In looking forward to future investments, the Region may also consider the upcoming release of *California Climate Adaptation Strategy* (State of California, 2022) and the current resources available through the Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program (ICARP) (State of California, 2024). For example, the State of California Governor's Office of Planning and Research released the "Fire Hazard Planning Technical Advisory" (OPR, 2022), which provides a comprehensive list of policy and program examples that address wildfire hazards and reduce risk. Examples of potential future investments are summarized in Table 10. Based on the disaster type, some investments may be better suited for certain focus areas than others (e.g., heat waves within Imperial County and wildfires within San Diego County).

## Financial Risks and Investments Conclusions

The Region is subject to significant economic impacts (measured by expected annual loss) that are exacerbated by a higher relative social vulnerability and lower community resilience profile for climate related extreme weather events, specifically fire, floods, and heat. This profile suggests the need for continued investments in programs in infrastructure to protect people, property, and agriculture, especially those segments which are particularly vulnerable including underserved communities.

- 1,065 climate related extreme weather events creating \$3.4 billion in physical damage occurred between 1996 and 2023 in San Diego County and Imperial County.
- By the numbers, 65% of these events were flood or rain related. Wildfires, which represented 22% of the incidents, generated 92% of the physical damage and largest loss to human life.
- Based on FEMA NRI hazard modelling, the current annual economic impact expressed in physical losses to property, agricultural and humans (injury or death), is estimated to be approximately \$400M a year for San Diego County and Imperial County.
- Property Insurance offers risk protection from climate related extreme weather events.
- California residents and businesses are underinsured against the risks of fire, floods, and heatwaves.
- The sources of this condition include education and outreach, insurance literacy, cost, and, in certain circumstances, availability.
- There is low participation in programs such as FEMA CRS.
- There is a need to identify areas within the Region where risks from wildfires, flooding, and heatwaves are high and insurance uptake is relatively low.
- Fire, floods, and heatwaves can have a disproportionate impact on underserved communities.
- Available data and economic models present limitations to a more complete understanding of the economic impact to the Region.
- San Diego County and Imperial County have made investments in programs and infrastructure to mitigate risks from wildfires, flooding, and heatwaves.

While changing climate has resulted in new challenges, it also presents opportunities for improved drought management and water use best practices to support Region-wide resilience. Table 10 provides specific recommendations for future investments by drought-related hazard type.

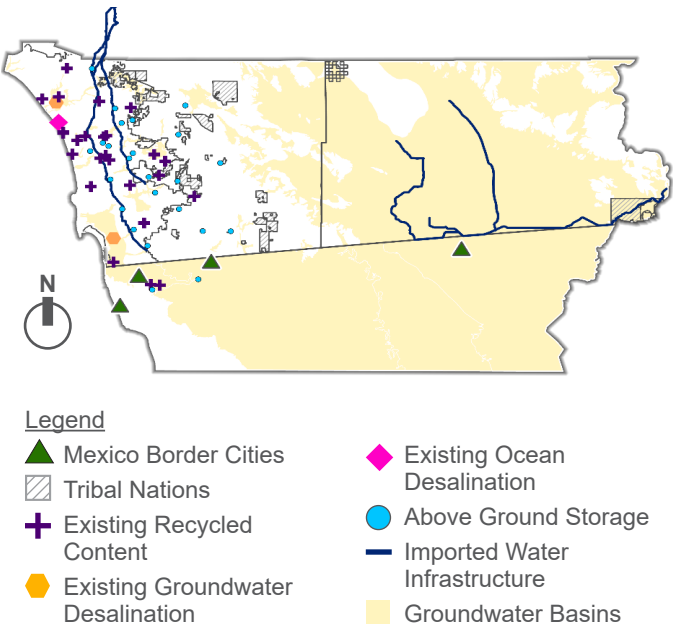
Table 10. Future Investments by Hazard Type

Disaster Type	Investment	Description
Fire	Continue Investment in Wildfire Early Detection and Response Systems	Continue collaboration and investment in region-wide fire detection, imagery, communication, and overall response systems such as the University of San Diego and San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) Wildfire Watch system and ALERT California.
Fire	California FAIR Insurance	Evaluate increasing participation in program potentially by subsidizing lower income and high risk residents
Fire	Existing Development Policy	Ensure public and private landowners minimize the risk of wildfire spreading from wildland areas to developed properties, or from property to property, by increasing structural hardening measures (e.g., fire-rated roofing and fire-resistant construction materials and techniques), maintaining and improving defensible space on site, and supporting vegetation management in adjacent undeveloped areas.
Fire	New Growth Program	Update local codes and ordinances to require preparation of a project-specific fire protection plan (FPP) for all new development projects in high fire hazard severity areas and require that such projects incorporate all recommended risk reduction measures from the FPP into project designs or conditions of approval.
Fire	Disaster Preparedness Program	Identify older homes and facilities susceptible to poor indoor air quality and retrofit or replace HVAC systems to mitigate health and safety impacts resulting from wildfire smoke.
Fire/ Flood	Flood and Debris Flow Policy	Reduce the potential for future flood hazard by sufficiently removing dead, woody vegetation along watercourses following a fire to reduce the risk of future catastrophic fires.
Fire and Flood	Property Insurance Subsidies	Insurance subsidies could be developed to increase uptake of property insurance for fire and flooding for targeted populations. These may include subsidy for deductibles or direct payment of premiums. The latter was a feature of the federal Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act (2021). It allocated funds to states and tribal programs which provide financial assistance for income-qualified, eligible homeowners, to assist in paying homeownership cost including homeowner and flood insurance premiums.
Flood	Incorporating more Rigorous Flood Resistant Design and Construction Standards by Ordinance	Enhance rigor of building codes and development standards with more stringent standards. Addresses anticipated increases in the frequency and severity of flooding. Examples of such standards include the American Society of Engineers (ASCE 24) Flood Resistant Design and Construction standard to improve the safety of structures located in flood prone areas.
Flood	Incorporate More Rigorous Stormwater Standards by Ordinance	If not already incorporated, enhance stormwater-related local code with more stringent standards. Addresses anticipated increases in the resilience and capacity of stormwater systems. Examples of such standards include the American Society of Engineers (ASCE 45,46 and 47) Standard Guidelines for the design, Installation, and Operation and Maintenance of Urban Stormwater Systems and (ASCE 62,63 and 64) Standard Guidelines for the Design, Installation, and Operation and Maintenance of stormwater impoundments.
Flood	Access FEMA Flood Grant Programs	Evaluate funding available from FEMA, FEMA administers the <a href="#">Hazard Mitigation Grant Program</a> , the <a href="#">Flood Mitigation Assistance program</a> , the <a href="#">Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant program</a> , the <a href="#">Repetitive Flood Claims program</a> , and the <a href="#">Severe Repetitive Loss program</a> . These grants are made to the state or local government rather than to the homeowner directly and often have a cost-share requirement, which may have to be met by the homeowner.
Flood	Increase utilization of FEMA NFIP and CRS Flood management and insurance discount programs	Evaluate expanding participation in NFIP and CRS programs. 18 of the 51 County municipal subdivisions participate in FEMA National Flood Program while two participate in Community Rating System See Section 3.2 of this report,
Flood	Upgrade and Expand the ALERT Flood Warning System	Upgrade equipment and expand coverage of the San Diego County ALERT Flood Warning System. Prioritize implementation in underserved communities.
Extreme Heat	Enhancements for Cool Zone Program	Evaluate current capacity, needs and utilization of Cool Zone Program for enhancement including for recognized EJ communities. Enhancement can include a referral or opt-in buddy system to check on at risk people (babies, elderly, preexisting health conditions), transportation program to and from Cool Zones. Such a program enhancement could serve as a means to provide outreach and enable citizens to self-identify needs and find additional support by County services to mitigate extreme heat issues.

Chapter 4: Process-Informed Strategies

This section of the Report addresses the following process-informed strategies: water conservation, water recycling, stormwater collection, water storage, and desalination. Each subsection of this Chapter provides a general description, stakeholder perspectives that were collected throughout the assessment, insights specific to each Focus Area, as well as case studies related to topical themes such as affordable housing, agriculture, and existing programs and future projects specific to San Diego County.

Research on existing water strategies and infrastructure revealed a mix of water recycling, stormwater collection, water storage infrastructure and water efficiency programs across the Region, but which vary between Focus Areas (see Figure 18). Understanding existing water infrastructure and groundwater sources provides an important backdrop and foundation for reviewing drought management and water use best practice strategies discussed throughout this chapter of the Report. Moreover, this contextual information was combined with other aspects of jurisdictional characteristics, population, demographics, primary water demand types, and other similar considerations that further informed ways strategies may be developed and implemented across the Region and Focus Areas.



**Figure 18. Existing Water Supply Infrastructure**  
Notes: Groundwater basin boundaries in Mexico are shown for context but have not been verified. Imported water infrastructure spatial data for Mexico was not available. Additionally, existing groundwater desalination refers to large-scale operations, and does not represent locations of small-scale private residential groundwater treatment systems.

4.1 Water Conservation

Strategy Overview

Category	Water conservation
Scale	Regional, large-scale, and small-scale (indoor/outdoor)
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities, water servicing agencies, resource conservation districts, large scale agriculture production operations</li><li>• Property owners, including affordable housing, multi-family housing, homeowners' associations, commercial businesses including small-scale agriculture production operations</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• &lt; 5 years for program development</li><li>• 15+ years for implementation</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Generally low cost and supported by existing rebates and incentives<sup>13</sup></li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Reduces water demand</li><li>• Increase in drought resistant plantings can improve native habitat and local neighborhood-scale aesthetics</li><li>• Crops better suited for local micro-climates may provide greater yield</li><li>• Reduces likelihood of overwatering and resulting dry weather flows, which are prohibited under the MS4 Permit</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Efforts have been linked to increases in water rates in the Western San Diego County focus area</li><li>• Technologies often require an upfront investment</li><li>• Some drought-resistant plantings are not fire safe</li><li>• Reduced dry weather flows from outdoor conservation (e.g. preventing overwatering) could impact environmental flows necessary to maintain certain habitats</li><li>• Reduced wastewater flows from increased indoor conservation could impact WWTP operations</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Has been broadly implemented in the Western San Diego Focus Area</li><li>• Agricultural producers in the Western San Diego Focus Area have especially had to implement water savings technologies to stay profitable</li><li>• In Tribal Nations, Eastern San Diego, and Mexico Border Community Focus Areas, conservation data was limited</li><li>• In Imperial County, agricultural producers have limited incentives expand efforts, despite opportunities</li></ul>

13 Costs include consideration of program administration, availability and type of reimbursement funds, and remaining costs to implementors after receipt of reimbursement payments.

## Localized Strategy Hallmarks Per Focus Area

### Western San Diego County

Overall, throughout San Diego County, total potable water use per capita<sup>14</sup> has declined 50% since 1990 (SDCWA, 2024b). Water demand in Western San Diego County is projected to increase largely due to residential housing development and subsequently related commercial development, and there is potential for accelerated residential development above typical growth rates for the area based on amendments to the County of San Diego General Plan.

Conservation efforts have resulted in significant multi-year decreases in urban demand resulting in an approximate 38% overall decrease from 2007 to 2020. Factors including annual rainfall variation, increased adoption of water-use efficiency practices, and consumer response to rising retail costs have all contributed to the overall decline in water demand. However, long-term urban water demand overall is projected to increase, and highly urbanized areas of Western San Diego County will benefit from maximizing water conservation strategies.

### Eastern San Diego County

Eastern San Diego County has existing water conservation incentive and service programs to serve the unincorporated and rural communities, but these large-scale water conservation strategies often do not apply to areas of the County that are outside of water service provider areas. Many homes and businesses in the Focus Area are therefore supplied by privately owned wells, which not only limits available data for quantifying water demand in the Focus Area, but also indicates that for these communities, small-scale indoor and outdoor water conservation strategies may be more appropriate. Overall, Eastern San Diego County has few/limited water conservation funding opportunities and demonstrates a need and opportunity for water conservation strategy enhancement within the Focus Area, in coordination with other strategies identified in this Report, in particular onsite water recycling and stormwater collection.

### Tribal Nations

Available data on water conservation practices was limited throughout the Tribal Nations Focus Area, but examples of known implemented conservation efforts include smart-metering and leak detection technologies; the promotion of native and drought

resistant planting (COSD, 2023c); and water conservation efforts at casinos and resorts (Barona Band of Mission Indians, 2023a and 2023b). For Tribal Nations that are typically outside of large water agency jurisdictions that implement regional conservation programs, a focus on ways to advance small-scale indoor and outdoor water conservation strategies is recommended. Moreover, as Tribal Nations primarily rely on local water sources and have limited water supply diversification, this Focus Area would likely greatly benefit from technical and funding consulting support for practical and culturally suitable water conservation strategy implementation. Based on the findings of this effort, there is additional need to continue to better understand Tribal Nations priorities and needs for sustainable water resource management.

### Imperial County

Imperial County is heavily reliant on imported water from the Colorado River, due to the senior water rights IID holds. Overall, throughout Imperial County, total potable water use per capita has declined over the years through IID's on-farm efficiency conservation program (IID, 2024). Imperial County's non-agricultural water demand includes residential, industrial, feedlots/dairies, and recreation and currently accounts for a small portion of overall demand (4% in 2020) (IID, 2020). Through 2040, non-agricultural demands are anticipated to increase to represent 7% of the total water demands primarily from population growth. The municipal water districts within Imperial County (e.g., Coachella Valley Water District, etc.) offer rebates for in-home efficiency upgrades including indoor water conservation kit, a residential efficient washing machine rebate program, a residential high-efficiency toilet rebate program, and a residential hot water recirculating pump rebate program ([Residential Rebates](#), Coachella Valley Water District, 2024).

While there are current water conservation programs implemented in Imperial County, such as those that support replacing flood irrigation to drip irrigation, the assessment finds that water conservation strategies specific to agriculture operations is a primary opportunity well suited for this area.

Moreover, with uncertainty of future Colorado River water supply, and more cuts and water conservation goals on the horizon throughout the seven Colorado River Basin states, exploring a more diversified water supply portfolio may be beneficial for Imperial County communities. The canal lining partnership projects

<sup>14</sup> SDCWA reports average gallons per capita per day are less than 135 gpd (SDCWA, 2024d).

between IID and SDCWA have prevented water losses through seepage and are an example of a successful water conservation partnership project.

### Mexico Border Cities

Mexico Border Cities have many challenges with managing the water supplies, particularly as it relates to reliability, quality, and access. And, like Imperial County, and many of the agencies in San Diego County, the Mexico Border Cities are heavily reliant on imported water from the Colorado River.

Through research and interviews, it was determined that many communities and neighborhoods in the Mexico Border Cities Focus Area only receive water on scheduled, limited days of the week and must fill containers to have water for the remaining days. Therefore, water conservation of allotted water is more a necessity in these areas, rather than an ongoing campaign or effort. And although water data were very limited for this Focus Area, this assessment found that generally there may be opportunities to advance water conservation strategies to help communities and businesses in this Focus Area ensure optimal use of allotted water supply.

### Large-scale Water Conservation

Water conservation refers to reduction strategies and practices to decrease the amount of water used for various purposes. Large-scale water conservation includes campaigns for public education on the importance of water efficiency and the development of turf removal, sustainable landscaping retrofits, and low flow fixture rebate programs implemented by water districts, municipalities and other partners<sup>15</sup>. Types of large-scale water conservation practices include programs that advance or incentivize sustainable landscaping; residential, industrial, commercial, agricultural, and institutional water conservation assessments; and water savings incentive programs. Such programs have reduced per capita water demands significantly over the past 20-30 years, despite growing populations.

In addition to water reduction targets required of

water districts throughout California, during drought periods, mandatory lease water cutbacks have also been implemented by the Governor's Office to curb water use when supplies are low. Of note, water conservation has reduced water revenues for water suppliers making conservation and revenue generation a delicate balancing act.

Throughout the Region, opportunities exist to implement or enhance large-scale water conservation programs. Importantly, a related impact of water conservation strategies is that electric demand is similarly reduced in conjunction with reduced water demands, and results in reduced greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with energy required for transporting water supplies.

### Stakeholder Perspectives

- *Stakeholders had mixed responses: Some responded that there is not much to gain as so much has been done already, while others commented that not enough has been done and more assertive water conservation measures should be a priority.*
- *Conservation and rebates could be expanded, and agency partnerships may help. Water conservation rebate programs are difficult to apply for, and costs tend to outweigh the benefits.*
- *Because water is often delivered to residents in San Diego County via differing means and from different water purveyors or municipalities, it can be difficult to navigate available resources.*
- *Despite significant conservation efforts, there is more that can be done with urban water conservation, such as non-essential turf removals, irrigation efficiencies, and more aggressive standards for development projects (e.g., reuse requirements).*
- *Any new requirements related to water conservation should be required across all developments in the San Diego region so as not to disproportionately disadvantage affordable housing production.*
- *Affordable housing developments should be provided additional incentives (e.g., exemptions from regulations, additional funding, streamlining processes, etc.) with respect to water conservation that help offset construction and operational costs.*
- *Community-scale solutions that may prove to be more cost effective should be considered.*
- *Water diversification costs are allocated to water payers, water conservation actions on the part of water payers do not generally lead to decreased*

15 New development and retrofitted landscape water efficiency standards are governed by the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO). The MWELO is also referenced by Title 24, Part 11, Chapters 4 and 5 CalGreen Building Code. All local agencies must adopt, implement, and enforce the MWELO or a local Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO) that is at least as effective as the MWELO. (California Department of Water Resources, 2024).

*water cost overall because water suppliers must still offset operational costs to pay for diversification and other set costs. This decoupling of water cost from water conservation has major implications for water affordability for stakeholders reliant upon municipal water supplies.*

### Small-scale Outdoor Water Conservation

Local onsite outdoor water conservation refers to the planned reduction of onsite reliance on water sources through different water efficiency approaches, including irrigation infrastructure upgrades, conversion to drought tolerant landscaping, managing soil to reduce irrigation frequency and duration needs, and other strategies or water use retrofits that reduce overall outdoor water demands.

- **Low Water-Use Landscaping/Xeriscaping** is a water conservation strategy to reduce outdoor irrigation through installation of drought tolerant or waterless landscape vegetation (xeriscaping) and other water-less landscape features. This approach is typically highly effective with low upfront costs. Resources for supporting the selection of appropriate drought-tolerant vegetation and water-minimizing landscape features is an important element to consider upon planning and implementation. When developing new housing developments, including affordable housing sites, it is more cost effective to plan and implement this approach early on in development to avoid additional costs associated with changing or retrofitting landscaping after construction in order to switch from high-water use to low-water use landscaping. For development sites, early implementation is key to seeing the highest return on investment. However, for already developed areas, resources for incentivizing switching from high- to low-water use landscaping are critical for advancing this strategy. Such resources include rebate programs that incentivize turf removal and conversion to drought-tolerant landscape vegetation.

- An example of a planned housing project that incorporates low-water use landscaping is the Candlelight project in Otay Mesa, which is anticipated to construct 450 townhouses ([450-unit Otay Mesa Housing Project Approved](#), San Diego Union Tribune, March 2024).
- Another example for implementation of this strategy is the recent Jamacha Park HOA Landscape Makeover Project, which received funding support through the Water Authority and County's water conservation rebate programs and involved turf removal

and replacement in the 64-home community to low-water use landscaping. In total, 58,000 square feet of turf were replaced with low-water use landscaping, resulting in annual irrigation reductions nearing 270,000 gallons ([Jamacha Park HOA Wins Award For Landscape Makeover Project](#), San Diego County Water Authority, March 2024). The project was so successful that the HOA plans to remove and replace additional turf totaling 100,000 square feet, which is projected to result in annual water reductions nearing four million gallons.

- **Smart Irrigation Technologies** are water conservation strategies that reduce outdoor irrigation through use of datasets and real-time weather monitoring that inform onsite irrigation timing.
  - An example of a smart irrigation technology are Weather Based Irrigation Controllers (WBICs). WBICs use weather data and landscape conditions to optimize the timing, quantity, and frequency of landscape irrigation so as not to overwater (e.g., when it's raining). This approach effectively reduces unnecessary water use and helps reduce overall water demand. There may be ongoing operational costs associated with maintaining and/or upgrading the smart irrigation technology. However, many water agencies and/or municipalities offer rebates on WBICs, that result in little to no cost for the device ([WBIC Frequently Asked Questions](#), SoCalWaterSmart, May 2024).

### Small-scale Indoor Water Conservation

Local onsite indoor water conservation refers to the planned reduction of onsite dependence on water sources through implementation of different water efficiency approaches, including low flow plumbing fixtures (e.g., toilets, faucets, etc.) and other upgrades that reduce overall indoor water demands.

- **Leak Detection Devices** work by using either flow meters or sensors to detect leaking fixtures and prevent water losses. Conservation is highly effective because it has low up-front cost and continuously reduces water use. Leak detection devices are especially valuable in older buildings where leaks are more likely to occur and go undetected. Leak detection devices require ongoing (but minimal) operational inspection and maintenance. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), leak detection systems

can save approximately 10% of potable water consumption. The costs of leak detection systems can be very low for a simple building level system, and up to \$150 per dwelling unit for a more sophisticated system. Leak detection systems help reduce onsite water demand, while also contributing generally to lower water costs and reducing structural risks of water damage to buildings caused by leaks, thereby also helping to reduce unforeseen operating costs and insurance premiums.

- **High-efficiency fixtures** are a water conservation strategy to reduce indoor water use through implementation of high-efficiency toilet technologies. The standard for toilet flushing in San Diego County is set by California Green Building Standards Code (CALGreen). A high-efficiency toilet uses less water than the CALGreen standard and includes dual-flush (where the user has the choice of small flush for liquids or full flush for solids) and pressure-assist (that uses compressed air to aid in the flushing action). Conservation is highly effective because it has low up-front cost and continuously reduces water use. High-efficiency toilets decrease the effective flush rate by using less water through user options or other mechanical means. Because dual-flush technology relies on user behavior, water savings may not be fully utilized because a user may not effectively utilize the low-flush option due to confusion, preference, or other reasons. A high-efficiency toilet has the potential to save an estimated 25% of water use for toilet flushing, or an overall 5% of indoor water use. The cost of a high-efficiency toilet may be an additional \$250 on average than a traditional toilet, including installation.

#### **Stakeholder Perspectives (Outdoor and Indoor)**

- *Any new requirements related to water conservation and reuse should be required across all developments in the San Diego region so as not to disproportionately disadvantage affordable housing production.*
- *Affordable housing developments should be provided additional incentives (exemptions from regulations, additional funding, streamlining processes, etc.) with respect to water conservation strategy implementation to help offset construction and operational costs.*
- *This research and exploratory effort should be shared broadly so that the rest of the affordable housing community in the region can learn about it.*
- *The County may want to consider community-scale*

*solutions that prove to be more cost effective.*

- *There is a complicated relationship between water conservation and water costs. For many stakeholders, water costs do not necessarily go down when water demand is reduced for a household or business, and this is due to set fees charged by water providers. Therefore, water conservation strategies should factor this dynamic into tradeoffs or benefits associated with strategies.*

#### **Affordable Housing Water Conservation Incentives**

Population growth and associated new development projects to accommodate homes and businesses throughout California impact water management decisions as they result in a net increase in water demands. The San Diego Focus Areas are facing a severe shortage of affordable housing, the cost of which is already a significant challenge to development. The needed development to accommodate homes and businesses throughout California will impact water management decisions as they result in a net increase in water demands while major sources stay relatively fixed.

Development projects must comply with existing requirements of the California Building and Plumbing Codes for efficient water fixtures<sup>16</sup> (e.g., to reduce indoor potable water demands noted above) and other local municipal permits and ordinances, including the San Diego County Regional MS4 Permit. The case study explored opportunities beyond minimum development requirements with new affordable housing projects as well as retrofitting existing affordable housing land uses.

Affordable housing financing is a complex process that typically requires several sources of funding. Some of these include Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) financing, the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee provides awards of federal and state low-income housing tax credits, the California Debt Limit Allocation Committee awards tax-exempt bonds, and the California Housing and Community Development Department which awards subordinate

16 Cal Green Tier 1 mandates new construction to incorporate low-flow kitchen sinks and energy star appliances, and the County's Green Building Incentive Program offers reduced plan check turnaround times - for a 7.5% reduction in plan check and building permit fee - and a total waiver of fees for residential solar installations for projects that promote natural resource or water conservation, or enhance a building's energy efficiency.

loans and grants (commonly referred to as “gap financing”). Most projects in California must utilize, at minimum, all three financing tools, in addition to local sources of “gap” financing provided by City and/or County agencies. Overall, affordable housing developers may be unlikely to pursue secondary or tertiary funding sources dedicated solely to water conservation best practices unless those sources provide significant capital funding and/or other incentives. In addition, more extensive interventions, such as greywater and blackwater reuse systems, are less common due to challenges around design, permitting, construction, operation, and financial feasibility. In general, the high cost of developing affordable housing under the LIHTC structure and the scarcity and competitive nature of associated funding programs pose high barriers to implementation.

Costs for affordable housing development projects are high because of high land and labor costs, regulatory hurdles, community opposition, tax cuts that lower the advantage of tax credit funding, rising interest rates, and the complexity of aligning several sources of funding for a single project. Efforts to increase equity and resilience by including water sustainability features that go beyond existing requirements and regulations (e.g., California Plumbing Code) could reduce water demands but may prove challenging. In some cases, including these features could become another barrier to increasing the availability of affordable housing.

Many of the dedicated sources of funding for water conservation and reuse features are available for retrofitting of existing units, rather than new development projects<sup>17</sup>. For existing affordable housing, there are local funding programs for water conservation, such as:

- **San Diego County Water Authority Rebates:** Offers residents savings on a menu of water-conservation technologies such as high efficiency appliances and fixtures, rain barrels, and irrigation nozzles.
- **SoCal Water Smart Rebate Program:** Offers a menu of rebate programs to help reduce overall regional water demands for residential and commercial properties.
- **San Diego County Water Authority Direct Install**

<sup>17</sup> At the time of this publication, the County’s Department of Planning and Development Services is developing strategies for incorporating green building practices into affordable housing, with initial focus on electrification and future focus on water conservation and reuse.

**Program:** Offers no-cost water conservation retrofits (high efficiency toilets and smart irrigation controllers) to qualifying residential customers in disadvantaged communities, including deed-restricted multifamily properties, manufactured housing communities, and single-family homes.

- **City of San Diego Rebates:** Offers a menu of water conservation and reuse rebate programs for features including rain barrels, gutters, downspout redirects, and other interventions available through other agencies in San Diego County.
- **eConserve Pay From Savings:** Offers water conservation services to multifamily property owners and property management companies, including retrofit and fixture replacement programs.
- **County of San Diego Waterscape Rebate Program:** Offers a menu of water conservation and reuse rebate programs including rain barrels, cisterns, rain gutters, turf removal, rain gardens, and other retrofits in collaboration with existing programs (e.g., SoCal Water Smart) to unincorporated residents.

Additionally, philanthropic and research organizations have provided limited grants to help provide leak detection technologies to existing affordable housing units. Two examples include:

- **Bonneville Foundation:** A private philanthropic organization that partners across the sustainability and climate sectors to address water restoration, reducing carbon footprints and increasing access to renewable energy.
- **Pacific Institute:** A nonprofit organization that addresses challenges around freshwater management, including equitable access to safe drinking water, water efficiency and reuse, and nature-based solutions that mimic natural processes to support resilient water systems.

At the Federal level, three subsidy programs authorized under the Inflation Reduction Act are offered for sustainability and climate resilience retrofits of existing affordable housing units subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The programs listed below were not specifically designed for water conservation and reuse measures but indicate such retrofits as eligible:

- **Green & Resilient Retrofit Program (GRRP) Elements:** Provides capital funding for owners of HUD-assisted multifamily housing to incorporate climate resilience and utility efficiency measures in projects that are already in the process of a recapitalization transaction. Eligible uses include

floodproofing of buildings and sites, permeable pavement, stormwater systems, water efficiency technology or improvements that would reduce water usage by at least 25 percent.

- **GRRP Leading Edge:** Provides capital funding to owners of HUD-assisted multifamily housing for major retrofit activities to achieve advanced green certifications, including retrofits that improve water use efficiency.
- **GRRP Comprehensive:** Provides capital funding to owners of HUD-assisted multifamily housing for properties with the highest need for climate resilience and utility efficiency upgrades, including retrofits that improve water use efficiency.

The analysis also included development of a proforma financial model to determine the cost/benefit of various water conservation and reuse best practices. The model found that water is a modest and relatively inexpensive part of the total operating expenses of affordable housing projects. Additionally, a return on investment of water conservation and reuse best practices may not be realized during the entire affordability period of the project (typically 55 years). Ultimately, best practices were weighed against the overall design and financial feasibility of the typical project taking into consideration the competitive nature of the LIHTC program and “gap” subsidy programs which may be negatively affected by increasing project costs.

## Recommendations

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- Conduct an analysis to determine the most streamlined and impactful type of financing, such as a revolving loan fund which leverages the savings from water conservation and reuse features for additional project capital. Funding programs that do not require ongoing debt service payments, such as “soft subsidy” and grant programs compatible with LIHTC financing structures, are generally more favorable to developers, owners, and operators of affordable housing properties in which limitations in cash flow and operating reserves present barriers to implementation.
- Consider coordinating with local entities like the San Diego Housing Commission and the City of San Diego to incentivize water conservation measures in the award of necessary secondary financing for affordable housing. Examples include adding scoring opportunities or increased award amounts for projects that commit to these interventions.

- Include non-financial incentives for affordable housing developments. Examples include streamlined and expedited permitting review, by-right zoning on sites where a rezoning would otherwise be needed, density bonuses, and impact fee waivers.

As municipalities and jurisdictions within the Region continue to address housing supply and affordability issues, there may be opportunities to integrate water conservation and reuse practices into development, redevelopment, and affordable housing projects through improved funding mechanisms for such features.

## Incentives and Resources

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Incentives and resources to support water conservation strategies in affordable housing developments should include consideration of the following benefits of small-scale water conservation:

- Using low water-use plants, trees, and replacing lawn with low water-use landscaping can reduce outdoor water use by up to 70%.
- Additional costs for selecting low water-use plants versus medium to high water-use plants are deemed to be very low to none.
- Outdoor conservation decreases the amount of potable water used for irrigation, which decreases the annual cost of potable water purchased.
- The selection of low water-use plants or xeriscaping provides ancillary benefits including reducing urban heat island effect (compared to pavement), fostering biodiversity (compared to lawns), and providing educational opportunities on outdoor water use to residents.
- Given the electricity needed to pump water across the water system, lower demands also reduce energy consumption and therefore reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG).
- The use of drought tolerant plants is standard practice among many stakeholders in the area.
- By using real-time weather data to only irrigate plants when needed, WBICs are cited to reduce outdoor water use by 30-60% from traditional non-weather based irrigation methods. The level of reduction depends upon several factors such as the amount of excess irrigation being applied, local climate, plant type, and human interaction with the technology. WBICs are generally low-cost on their own but additional costs may be needed on retrofit projects to update existing irrigation systems. Outdoor conservation decreases the amount of potable water used for irrigation, which decreases

- the annual cost of potable water purchased.
- WBICs or other smart irrigation technologies reduce water demand on the municipal system. Given the electricity needed to pump water, lower demands also reduce energy consumption and therefore reduce GHG emissions.
- The use of smart irrigation technologies is becoming more common among stakeholders in the region.

Of note, indoor water conservation best practices as described in this chapter, that go beyond the minimum building code requirements, offer the highest return on investment out of all analyzed best practices, and could be absorbed into existing financing structures of affordable housing projects. The use of leak detection technology does not seem to be commonly used by affordable housing developers and submetering is seen to be cost prohibitive due to its additional capital cost, based on interviews with key stakeholders. However, philanthropic and research organizations have provided limited grants to help provide leak detection technologies to existing affordable housing units.

## San Diego County Water Conservation Resources

The assessment studied water conservation programs implemented within the unincorporated County of San Diego, which includes parts of the Western and Eastern San Diego County Focus Areas. Overall, throughout San Diego County and the Region, water conservation campaigns implemented by water districts, municipalities, and other partners have reduced per capita water demands significantly over the past 20-30 years, despite growing populations. Campaigns included water reduction goal setting, as well as State legislation (e.g., [Assembly Bill 1668](#) and [Senate Bill 606](#)) and mandatory water cutbacks issued by the Governor's Office during periods of drought to preserve water supply<sup>18</sup>.

### Water Conservation Programs, Administered or Sponsored by County of San Diego and applicable to unincorporated areas

- **Water Roundtable.** In 2023, DPW convened the County Water Roundtable with staff from OSEJ, Planning & Development Services, Department of Environmental Health & Quality, Department of General Services, and Agriculture, Weights, and Measures to coordinate on water resources-related issues and ensure regular information sharing between the County departments. The workgroup meets monthly to support wholistic water management.
- **Partnership with the San Diego Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Program.** Educational efforts have been made and will continue to progress through partnership with the San Diego IRWM Program. Established in 2002 by the Regional Water Management Planning Act (SB 1672), the Statewide IRWM Program is a collaborative effort to identify and implement water management solutions on a regional scale. The San Diego IRWM Program is co-managed and cost-shared by the Regional Water management Group comprised of the SDCWA (Lead), the City of San Diego, and the County of San Diego. The San Diego IRWM has a Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) of 40 stakeholders who have a nexus with water resources, including but not limited to water management groups, purveyors, emergency services, non-government organizations, Disadvantaged

<sup>18</sup> The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) maintains a website to publish updates on Water Conservation Emergency Regulations (SWRCB, 2024c).

Community (DAC) and Tribal representatives, and research institutions, who advise the RWMG on regional water management and conservation opportunities ([San Diego IRWM Program](#)).

- **Waterscape Rebate Program.** DPW administers an existing Waterscape Rebate Program that provides rebates for County residents who replace water-consumptive turf grass with low water-use features to save water and reduce urban runoff. Currently, this program requires participants to complete landscape modifications with their own funding, and if the modifications are eligible, the County issues rebates to refund the cost of the landscape modifications ([County of San Diego Waterscape Rebate Program](#)).
- **Climate Action Plan (CAP).** The County has initiatives and programs in place to reduce water consumption and increase stormwater collection, which are objectives within the County's 2018 CAP ([County of San Diego Climate Action Plan webpage](#)). These topics will be an ongoing focus of the CAP update, currently underway. The following are examples of water conservation CAP achievements through 2021:
  - Amended the County landscape ordinance in June 2020 to require a 40% reduction in outdoor water use for residential and non-residential development.
  - Amended the County building code in December 2020 to require water efficient fixtures and appliances for all new buildings in the unincorporated area.
  - Reduced annual potable water consumption at County facilities by an average of 15% since 2014.
- **Splash Lab Student Engagement.** San Diego County Office of Education's [Splash Lab](#) provides students with the opportunity to learn about watershed issues. The Website also includes Water Saving Audits.
- **Be Water Wise Classes.** Metropolitan Water District offers water conservation classes, such as [California Friendly and Native Landscape Training](#). Classes are offered virtually, and include landscape design, irrigation improvements, plant selection, and more. Resources and video recordings of classes are available online.

## Water Conservation Programs, Not Administered by County of San Diego but applicable to unincorporated areas

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- **University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) and SD County Education for water-friendly farming.** UCCE, in partnership with San Diego County, conducts research and educational activities for farmers and home gardeners via individual consultations, seminars, field days, and publications, many of which are focused on climate- and water-friendly cultivation (County of San Diego, 2023a). They also support the Master Gardener Program, which operates a hotline for general questions ([UCCE San Diego Master Gardener program webpage](#)).
- **San Diego County Water Authority educational resources.** San Diego County Water Authority provides educational resources on local/regional water supplies and the water cycle to school and teachers. In partnership with Metropolitan Water District, they offer facility tours of major water facilities, including the State Water Project/Bay Delta and the Colorado River Aqueduct, helping to educate civic leaders, community members, elected officials, and others on current and historical perspectives on local and regional water supplies ([SDCWA Schools & Teachers program webpage](#)).
  - SDCWA hosts the **Citizen's Water Academy**, a selective, but free program to take a closer look at regional water supply and resiliency ([SDCWA Citizen Water Academy webpage](#)).
  - SDCWA offers free **Water Smart Checkups** for industrial and commercial sites, HOAs, and institutional sites to assess system pressure, controller, site conditions and irrigation scheduling by a certified landscape irrigation auditor (MWD, 2023) in addition to other free workshops, educational resources, and landscape design programs for residents (SDCWA, 2023e, [SDCWA Residential Rebates & Programs webpage](#)).
- **Resource Conservation District (RCD) of Greater San Diego County.** RCD of Greater San Diego County offers multiple educational programs on watershed education and agricultural practices. The interactive Watershed Education Program, in partnership with the Port of San Diego, is offered to student in schools in the San Diego Bay watershed. RCD also offers scholarships to high school conservationists (RCD, 2023), ([Greater San Diego County RCD program webpage](#)).

- **Water Conservation Garden.** The Water Conservation Garden located at Cuyamaca College is comprised of nearly six acres of water conservation exhibits, including themed gardens such as native plants, containers gardens, cactus and succulent gardens, as well as displays on mulch and water efficient irrigation ([Water Conservation Garden program webpage](#))

## Water Conservation Program Opportunities

- **Collaborate with neighboring program administrators to share learned experiences and advance education.** This may include collaboration with neighboring incorporated areas within the County, as well as other state or national administrators, such as:
  - City of San Diego PUD offers free water survey programs for residential and commercial customers and provides water conservation tips on their website (City of San Diego PUD, 2023c and 2023d)
  - City of Carlsbad hosts a [Water Saving Tips Website](#)
  - City of Chula Vista provides water-saving information and giveaways at Farmers Markets and Community Events and free [landscaping workshops](#)
  - Several Cities and Water Districts host a [WaterSmart Landscape Contest](#)
  - City of Escondido has a [Water Conservation Website](#) and offers landscaping workshops, water education presentations and community group presentations
  - City of La Mesa hosts a [Water Conservation Website](#) that includes fact sheets on indoor and outdoor water conservation
  - City of Oceanside offers free [educational programs](#) and resources on water use efficiency to schools in their school district
  - City of Poway offers free residential WaterSmart Checkups and Water Use Surveys
  - City of Solana Beach hosts a [Water Conservation Website](#), including a 20 Gallon Challenge and Easy Ways to Save Water
  - [Save our Water](#) is a state-wide education campaign
  - Metropolitan Water District of Southern California oversees a [Be Water Wise Campaign](#)
  - US EPA oversees a [We're for Water Campaign](#) and [WaterSense](#) program
  - Arizona hosts a [Water Use It Wisely Campaign](#)

- **Enhance regionally-consistent resources and messaging.** While many educational resources exist regarding water conservation, they are often hosted by the individual agency or municipality on their own website. As such, water users may not fully understand the range of available resources. A Region-wide consolidation of materials and websites on a single webpage aggregator may benefit residents, allowing for comprehensive resources to be easily available to the public based on their needs and location. In parallel, there may also be an opportunity for a regional water awareness campaign, similar to SDCWA's memorable "Don't be a Waterhog" campaign of the 1990s, which encouraged reduced water use via in-person assemblies at local schools and other outreach methods. Stakeholder interviews also indicated a need for cohesive, Region-wide messaging on the terminology being used to support water sustainability programs. The webpage aggregator should consider including a glossary of terms to support alignment of terminology among the multitude of resources.
- **Consider localized urban and rural needs.** Within urban areas, specifically in the Western San Diego County Focus Area, ways to improve and maximize water use efficiency could be considered through rebates incentivizing removal of non-essential turf, implementation of low water use landscape plantings, and inexpensive water leak detection technologies. Eastern San Diego County Focus Area communities that are outside of large water agency jurisdictions and do not have access to regional conservation programs may benefit from tailored small-scale water management plan support. Such plans would assess local considerations and identify specific ways to reduce onsite water use, including single family residence water conservation strategies.
- **Encourage individuals to pursue and excel in workforce development.** With a potential move toward a broader range of water solutions, such as greywater implementation, stormwater collection and use projects, and other infrastructure-based regional water management technologies, a trained labor force will be critical. The importance of workforce development was noted by several panelists at the 2023 ASCE Infrastructure Symposium. There may be partnership opportunities between local water districts, schools, labor unions, and others to invest in paid training and

apprenticeship-type offerings via scholarships, simultaneously empowering local laborers and operators while providing skilled labor to the agencies that need the support. Offerings may expand workforce development programs through tailored training and curriculum (e.g., producing education training materials in multiple languages, conducting outreach and recruiting events in areas with historically underrepresented populations, or implementing women-focused training programs to help meet existing gender gaps in technical trades). A local example of a tailored program is UA Local 230's Veterans in Piping program, which provides transitioning active-duty military service members with 18-weeks of training, certification, and educational resources to prepare for a UA apprenticeship.

- **Expand funding for local small-scale strategies and programs.** Funding could be a barrier for water conservation implementation at the local small-scale level, especially within low-income areas and with home or business owners who may not have the money to cover upfront costs. DPW is currently exploring a modification to the Waterscape Rebate Program, whereby DPW would complete the landscape modifications on behalf of residents that otherwise may not participate in the program due to the upfront costs ([County of San Diego Waterscape Rebate Program webpage](#)).
- **Address the water cost paradox.** Wider understanding of the inverse relationship between water conservation and water costs is needed. Programs addressing water conservation strategies will need to consider impacts to water costs. This will be especially important in communities experiencing higher vulnerability to water costs, and which are well-suited to participate in water conservation strategies. SDCWA provides resources for information on water rates ([Water Rates](#), SDCWA, January 2024). Additionally, forecasting and rate models are being pursued by some as a way to address water affordability (e.g. Alliance for Water Efficiency, [Sales Forecasting and Rate Model](#)).
- **Implement or enhance economic incentives.** The following examples encourage water conservation behaviors while addressing water affordability.
  - **Incentive and Rebate Programs.** Residents in the San Diego area have access to a wide

variety of state and local incentive and rebate programs to support water conservation. Examples include SDGE's Streamlined Agriculture Efficiency Program, the County of San Diego's Waterscape Rebate and Agriculture Irrigation Efficiency Program, and the Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone (UAIZ) Program through the City of San Diego and County of San Diego, ([SDGE Agriculture Customers webpage](#); [County of San Diego Waterscape Rebate Program webpage](#); [County of San Diego UAIZ](#); [City of San Diego UAIZ program webpage](#)). Leak detection technologies are becoming less expensive and can save users hundreds of dollars in case of a burst underground pipe or a hose left untended. Rebates for such technologies could be considered throughout the Region.

- **Special Agricultural Water Rate Program.** The SDCWA Board of Directors approved a Permanent Special Agricultural Water Rate (PSAWR) Program, which became effective January 2021. This voluntary program provides participating farmers a lower water rate in exchange for a reduced level of water service during water supply shortages or emergencies (SDCWA, 2024a). Thirteen member agencies and over 2,000 agricultural customers currently participate. While this program provides an estimated total cost benefit for the PSAWR Program of \$598/ac-ft, the reduced reliability in water in some cases has raised concern by local farmers who have lost trees due to the inconsistency of supply.
- **Financial Aid for Low-Income Water Customers.** The SDCWA has also helped to secure other financial aid for low-income water customers to cover overdue residential water and wastewater bills. The federally funded low-Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP), in partnership with Campesinos Unidos, Inc, and SDCWA member agencies, offers one-time payments to cover outstanding residential water and/or wastewater bills (Campesinos Unidos, 2023; [SDCWA LIHWAP news release](#), 2023). Households qualify if their gross household income is at or below 60% of the State Median Income, or if a household member is a current recipient of CalFresh, CalWORKS, or the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

LIHWAP includes the majority of water utilities in San Diego County, with the exception of the City of Oceanside and Valley Center Municipal Water District, but no water utilities in Imperial County participate. Tribal Nations are also not included in the LIHWAP program due to the jurisdictional limitations, although a similar program could perhaps be considered.

The SDCWA is also pursuing the following avenues to promote affordability ([SDCWA Rates & Affordability webpage](#)): “Ramping up advocacy for state and federal investments in water supply projects, which have declined significantly in recent decades; Working collaboratively with local community organizations along with state and federal leaders to craft a low-income assistance program that meets diverse needs; Working with retail member agencies to assess different rate structures for 2024 and beyond; Hosting discussions with key federal, state, regional and local agencies to promote affordability; Developing alternative revenue sources, such as the San Vicente Energy Storage Facility; and Attracting and retaining highly skilled staff to ensure the viability of the regional water delivery system for generations.”

- **Provide Grants and Funding Application Support.** Increased funds are anticipated to become available as the risks of extreme weather become more prominent, both realized and predicted. For example, in July 2023, the Department of the Interior announced \$152M from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law directly intended to “bring clean, reliable drinking water to communities across the West through six water storage and conveyance projects.” (USDI, 2023). While opportunities are available for funding to support water strategies, including water conservation, applications are often resource and labor intensive. This is challenging for smaller and underserved municipalities, water districts, tribal communities, and businesses with a tight bottom line and limited resources. To help meet these needs, a regional grant application support program could be implemented to assist water users identify applicable grants and other funding programs (e.g., scanning the [California Grants Portal webpage](#)), interface with funding agencies, and support initial stages of application completion. The following are representative grant and funding programs:

- California Governor’s Office of Planning and Research, [Regional Resilience Planning and Implementation Grant Program](#) (OPR, 2023)
  - NOAA/Office for Coastal Management –[NOA Climate Resilience Regional Challenge](#) (NOAA, 2023)
  - NOAA/National Integrated Drought Information System – [Coping with Drought Research Competitions – Ecological Drought and Building Tribal Drought Resilience](#) (NIDS, 2023)
  - Department of the Interior/Bureau of Indian Affairs - [Tribal Climate Resilience Annual Awards Program](#) (USDI, Indian Affairs, 2023)
  - Inflation Reduction Act (US Water Alliance, 2023) – Multiple funding opportunities ([US Water Alliance article](#), June 2023), including Coastal Resilience Fund, Conservation Stewardship Program, Domestic Water Supply Program, Drought Mitigation, and Climate and Environmental Justice Block Grants
- **Implement Tiered Water Pricing.** More than half of the water suppliers in the Region have a tiered pricing model, which typically charges a higher rate for increasingly higher bracketed use amounts. This approach has been demonstrated to be effective in achieving water conservation (Monobina et al, 2016). The 2016 study provided several examples of reduced water use, ranging from 10 to 61 percent after implementing tiered pricing. While complications may exist in terms of compliance with Proposition 218, there have been successes at tiered rate setting based on the varying cost by supply source. However, special caution should be applied to the balance between conservation and affordability, especially given that the SDCWA has stated that reduced water demands were a factor in recent water rate increases. Therefore, it is recommended that a comprehensive assessment be completed to evaluate potential unintended consequences.

## Water Use & Conservation in Agriculture

Agriculture is a significant component of the economy throughout the Region, with each Focus Area presenting diverse agriculture community needs and opportunities. Figure 19 illustrates agricultural land cover in the Region, and in relation to Focus Areas studied in this Report.

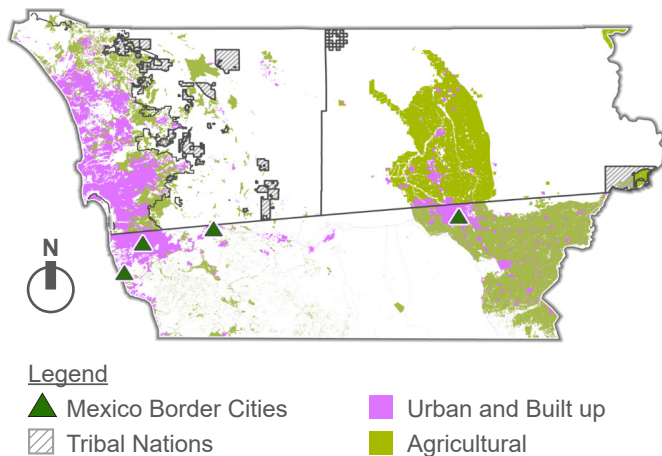


Figure 19. Agricultural and Urban Land Cover

Notes: Land cover is depicted and does not necessarily represent actively farmed area.

### Western & Eastern San Diego County Focus Areas

Agriculture in San Diego County, including both of the Western and Eastern San Diego County Focus Areas, is ranked as the thirteenth largest agricultural economy in California and is comprised primarily of

small farms, where 70% are between 1-9 acres and 96% are family owned ([USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service \(NASS\)](#)). The crop portfolio from 2022 demonstrates the diversity of agriculture crops produced within these Focus Areas, in which avocado production value is ranked second in California, and nursery and cut flower production value is ranked first in California ([San Diego County Crop Report, 2022](#)) (see Figure 20). Overall, commercial agriculture in these Focus Areas involves production on approximately 200,000 acres and results in annual economic generation value around \$1.8 billion ([USDA NASS County Summary Highlights: 2022](#)). Information on water usage in Eastern San Diego County is generally limited due to reliance on local groundwater supplies; however, the area is highly rural, and the Division of Land Resource Protection (DLRP) Farmland data shows scattered farmlands in the Focus Area, suggesting that a moderate amount of water usage may be for agricultural purposes.

### Tribal Nations Focus Area

There are 20 federally recognized sovereign Tribal Nations and one non-federally recognized tribal government in the Region. Agriculture production occurs at different scales, including commercial agriculture production for export to other areas outside of Tribal Nations, as well as to support food sovereignty production of culturally important commodities for Tribal use. For example, the Pala

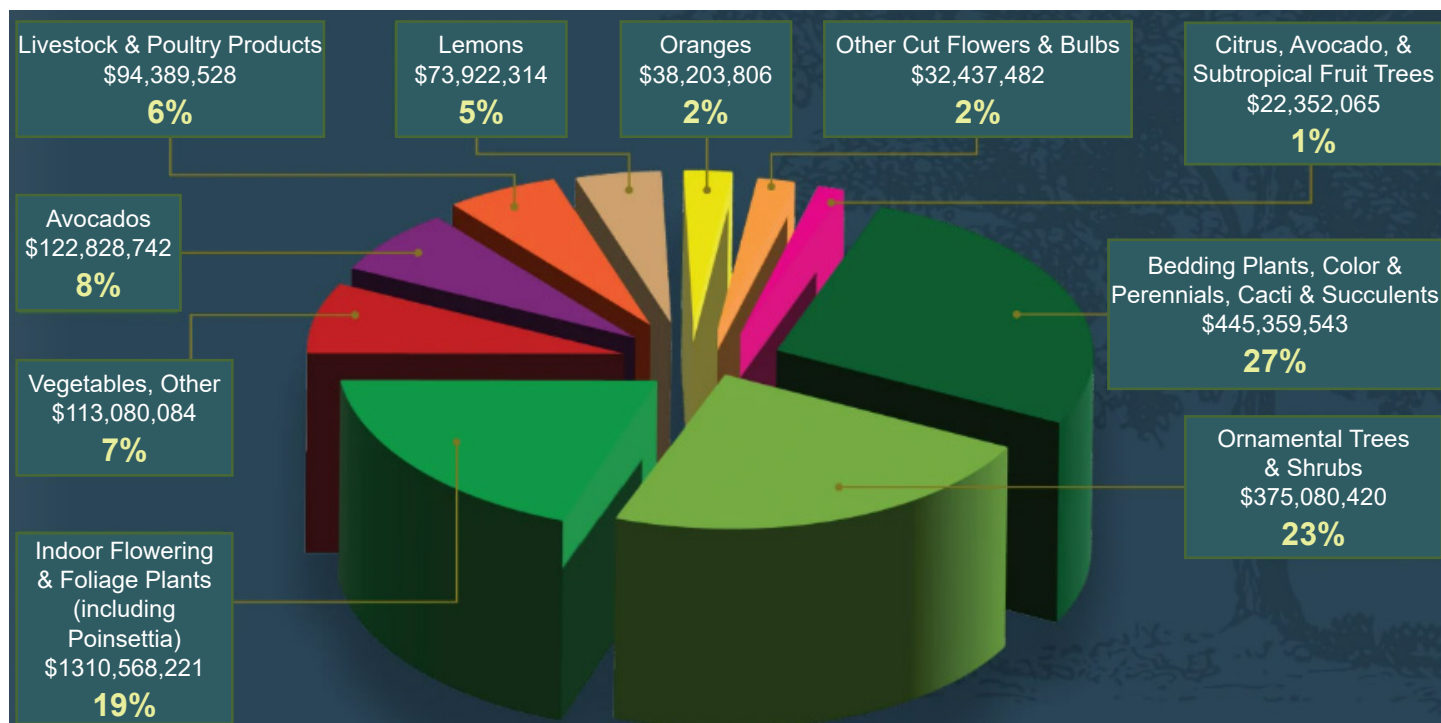


Figure 20. San Diego County Focus Areas Crop Portfolio Top Ten Crops Overall. Image sourced from County of San Diego 2022 Crop Statistics & Annual Report, 2022.

Band of Mission Indians grows their own food to provide for the elders of their tribe. And, the Pauma Band of Mission Indians produces Hass avocados, Valencia oranges, and lemons on approximately 60 acres (Casino Pauma, 2023).

Imperial County Focus Area

Agriculture commodity production in Imperial County represents nearly a quarter of the county’s total annual economic output ([Crop Report Plus Series Economic Contributions of Imperial County Agriculture](#), August 2021), with an annual value of approximately \$2.6 billion ([Imperial County Agricultural Crop & Livestock Report](#), 2022). Of the nearly 600 farms that span over 500,000 acres of the county, 80% are family owned, with majority of farms surpassing 500 acres in size. The crop portfolio from 2022 demonstrates the diversity of agriculture crops produced in Imperial County (see Figure 21), in which cattle sales is the top agriculture commodity by economic value, followed by alfalfa, lettuce, hay, and other row crops. The Colorado River water is the main water source for Imperial County and is managed primarily by the Imperial Irrigation District (IID). Of the approximate 2.6 million-acre feet of Colorado River water delivered by IID, 97% are for agricultural use.

Mexico Border Cities Focus Area

Within Mexico Border Cities areas, most agricultural production occurs in Mexicali, and includes production of wheat, cotton, asparagus, broccoli, carrots, and other agricultural commodities. Limited data were available for this Focus Area. Crops are grown for local food supply in Mexico, as well as for export to US, Canada, China and other countries (Farm Credit Administration, 2018). In an article published

by University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources ([U.S.-Mexico production costs compared: Asparagus, broccoli production likely to shift to Mexicali](#), UCANR, 1991), they reported differences in the cost for producing agricultural commodities (asparagus and broccoli) between Imperial County and Mexicali, in which costs were lower in Mexico. The authors inferred relatively lower cost for production in Mexico may be associated with shifts in agricultural production to Mexico over time and recommend policymakers to consider such shifts in future decisions related to agricultural production, such as for negotiating trade agreements between US and Mexico. While the UCANR article was published more than 30 years ago, it highlights ways agriculture production may be influenced across the Region and between Focus Areas. Recent articles indicate that agriculture production in Mexico is projected to continue growing and lists Mexico as the 11th largest agriculture producer in the world and the 3rd largest producer in Latin America ([Agribusiness](#), International Trade Administration, 2023).

Stakeholder-Identified Priorities for Water Conservation in Agricultural Operations

- Weather significantly impacts agriculture producers in ways that affect livelihood. Impacts include floods, drought, wildfires, and rain events that destroy crops. Water conservation strategies should consider the range of impacts to agriculture producers in relation to farms’ access to reliable water resources – including groundwater, rainwater, and/or municipal water sources. *“It can be challenging to rely on the agricultural water program in times of drought.”*

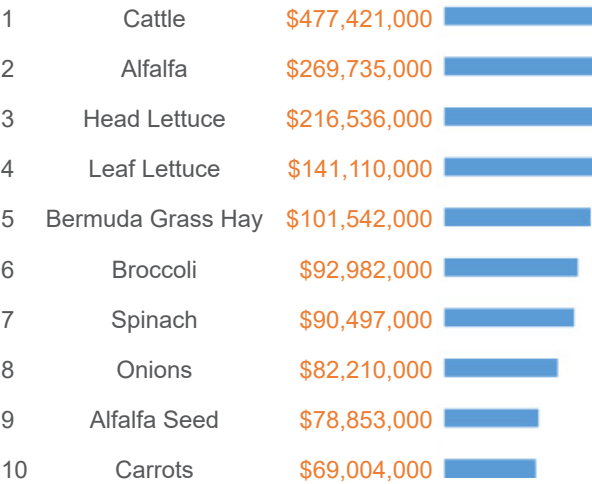


Figure 21. Top 10 Commodities produced in Imperial County. Sourced from Imperial County Agricultural Crop & Livestock Report 2022.

- Water conservation strategies should consider the overall value of agricultural production across the Region and in Focus Areas. This includes value of agricultural production impacts to local carbon sequestration to reduce carbon emissions, agricultural land use practices that support diverse biological species, practices that reduce erosion and pollution to stormwater and groundwater flows, as well as contribution to livelihoods, local food systems, and food sovereignty. *“Agricultural value includes food sovereignty and cultural uses to sustain indigenous societies (e.g., seed banks, acorns, basket-making, etc.).”*
- Water affordability is a critical aspect of farmer livelihood. Agriculture stakeholders expressed that water conservation strategies have already been implemented by many farmers within the agriculture community. Additional water conservation strategies may not be practicable for such operations. Future water conservation strategies will need to consider this and support different opportunities that enhance incentives for those farmers to continue implementing water conservation strategies, and/or to provide additional support for farmers to implement other types of drought management and water use best practice strategies beyond water conservation, to include strategies like stormwater collection or water recycling. *“Farming needs to be profitable, in terms of the cost of water, but also labor, fertilizer, etc. If farming is not profitable, the land can be sold and lost to agriculture forever.”*
- Many farmers expressed desire to have practical technical support for identifying agriculture crops that will grow well within farm microclimates, thereby supporting successful crop transitions to regionally appropriate agriculture commodities. Such commodities would need to flourish in the changing climate conditions across the Region, including conditions of drought and microclimate or narrowly specific weather and climate conditions that may be particular to specific agricultural production areas. Such crop transitions would need to be accompanied with demonstrated market supply and demand trends to ensure transitioned crops continue to support farmer livelihood. Similarly, crop transitions may be pursued as pilot studies, and backed financially by grants or other funding mechanisms to remove financial risks for farmers and which effectively support and incentivize novel agriculture commodity production approaches that result in conserved water. *“It is*

*challenging to grow crops that are not viable for the climate, a sensible transition is needed.”*

## Strategies to Enhance Agriculture Support Networks

- **Support Demonstration Farms & Education Centers.** Demonstration farms are important tools for awareness building, education, testing of new technologies and practices, and validation. They are also avenues for public education and local marketing. A few examples include the Wild Willow Farm and Education Center managed by the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County, Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center, and Carbon Sink Demonstration Project – a collaboration between the Pauma Band of Luiseño Indians and Solidarity Farm. Additionally, recent funding made available through USDA may be available to support education efforts for advancing skilled workforce staff as climate leaders ([USDA article on American Climate Corps](#), May 2024; [American Climate Corps webpage](#)).
- **Expand Technical Assistance and Remove Grant Funding Hurdles.** The agriculture sector has a long history of educational investments and extension programs to support farmers nationwide. There are a wide variety of technical assistance resources available to farmers in the Region that range from local government-led technical workshops to non-profit sector business support programs. Examples include the San Diego Food Systems Alliance [Local Food Economy Lab](#) (2023), University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE, 2023), and the San Diego Farm Sustainability Program (SDFSP, 2023). However, as extreme weather impacts are expected to affect agriculture production across the region, the assessment recommends further enhancements to technical assistance programs. Enhancements would help provide comprehensive support for agriculture water conservation strategies, as well as work collaboratively with farmers to identify other ways to improve drought management and water use best practice strategies that meet the needs and opportunities that may be specific and/or tailored to each farm. Recent local agriculture surveys and focus groups conducted by LAFCO and Greater San Diego RCD as part of a SALC1.0 Grant, found that agriculture operators may be reluctant to take advantage of available technical and financial assistance programs because applications and reporting requirements can be

burdensome. They expressed that they have very limited time and, or expertise for application processes, and associated progress reporting or monitoring requirements ([SALC1.0 Final Report, 2023](#)). This indicates that, although resources for agriculture best practices are available, application and monitoring reporting processes may represent a significant hurdle to on-farm implementation, and therefore merits review and revision to meet the needs of local farmers.

- **Advance Pilot Studies.** Pilot studies represent an opportunity for farms to test novel water conservation technologies while mitigating financial risks to farmers and providing appropriate levels of technical support. Results from pilot studies should be shared with the broader community and used to improve future efforts.
- **Establish a ‘Strategy Resource Hub’.** A strategy resource hub could aggregate available grants, loans, and financial incentives, and partner this information with resources to streamline the process for farmers. It could synchronize public and private funding support for water conservation practices, list available pilot study opportunities, and facilitate rapid adoption and dissemination of drought management and water use best practices for farmers across the Region and in Focus Areas. The Hub could also include resources for grant application and progress reporting assistance. This would expand on the current functionalities of existing national searchable lists like the National Wildlife Federation’s Nature-based Solutions Funding Database (NWF, 2023) and Ambrook’s Funding for Farmers Library (Ambrook, 2023).

### Strategies to Reward Water Conservation Efforts

- **Reward Water Conservation.** Develop incentive programs to support farmers’ implementation of water conservation measures, especially during drought periods. Consider the inclusion of tiered water pricing for agricultural water users, in which costs are linked to site/farm-specific water conservation strategies. Tiered water pricing programs should also account for broader impacts to water rates and fees, as well as compliance with Proposition 218, which requires a vote to raise any fees and prohibits raising fees higher than the suppliers’ actual costs. Other ways to reward water conservation include rebate programs, such as:
  - County of San Diego & San Diego County

Water Authority ([Residential Rebates & Programs webpage](#))

- Resource Conservation District (RCD) of Greater San Diego County, Mission RCD ([Greater San Diego RCD webpage](#))
- Imperial Irrigation District Energy Rewards Programs ([IID Energy Rewards Program webpage](#))
- SoCal Water\$mart and Mission RCD (Soil moisture sensor system rebates) ([Soil Moisture Systems rebate program webpage](#))
- **Support Early Implementors.** Many farmers in the Region already implement water conservation solutions. Incentives should be identified that enhance or support continued implementation into the future, as well as motivate farmers to identify additional types of drought management and water use best practice strategies beyond water conservation, such as stormwater collection or water recycling.

### Technologies for Water Conservation and Efficiency

- **Irrigation System Leak Detection.** Leaks in irrigation systems can lead to wasted water, uneven watering, high water bills, sinkholes, or damage to irrigation pipes. Installing irrigation leak detection devices can help detect leaks quickly and often identify the location(s) that need to be repaired. These are often low cost to install and maintain and have the potential to achieve savings and reduce unnecessary water expenditures, thus making a good option for most farms. Financial incentives could be provided to reduce or eliminate the cost of purchasing smart real-time leak detection, reducing overall water loss and ensuring that all water reaches the fields as intended.
  - **Flume Early Leak Detection:** Flume is a personal leak detection system that is self-installed on a personal water meter. The system is appropriate for small farms on municipal water systems, and alert operators of leaks, which helps operations locate and repair leaks, thereby reducing water loss through early leak detection.
- **Drip Irrigation Conversion & Maintenance:** When well designed and installed with the appropriate crop types, drip irrigation systems can be much more efficient than flood or spray irrigation. Subsurface drip irrigation uses buried dripper line or drip tape at or below the plant roots, which has

been increasingly used for row crop irrigation in areas where water supplies are limited. Micro-spray heads, which spray water in a small area, is another drip irrigation option that may be used on tree and vine crops with wider root zones. This is in contrast to spray or flood systems that deliver irrigation water to broad growing areas and have a high percentage of water lost to atmosphere and non-crop areas. One farm that made the switch is a sweet corn field in Imperial County; resulting in the use of 37% less water overall, a 5% increase in crop yield, and reduced costs for fertilizer ([Drip-irrigation study sees 'huge' reduction in water, fertilizer use for sweet corn](#), UCANR, June 2022). This exemplifies an added benefit to drip irrigation, which supports more precise application of fertilizers to plants and overall reduction in fertilizer use and costs for agriculture operations. Many farmers recognize the value of drip irrigation for farms of all sizes and have implemented it to varying degrees. It is important to consider first costs of materials and installation as well as maintenance/replacement of drip irrigation systems. In this regard, providing financial support, in addition to technical support, not only for initial installation, but for long-term maintenance, may assist with continued effective on-farm water conservation.

- **Irrigation Efficiency Checks.** Several agencies offer free evaluations and reimbursements for irrigation system upgrades. Evaluations analyze system pressure, flow rates, and conditions that could affect performance, soil type and water-holding capacity, crop evapotranspiration rates, and more. One example, administered through Mission Resource Conservation District (Mission RCD), is a free irrigation evaluation and inspection program to assess existing irrigation systems during operation.
- **Technology Innovation:** In conjunction with high cost of land and water in San Diego and surrounding areas, farmers have been proactively implementing innovative water conservation technologies and practices. Such technological innovation has supported development of a variety of advanced on-farm water conservation solutions, referred to as “AgTech.” For example, in October 2022 the City of Escondido and Connect San Diego hosted the region’s first ever AgTech Hackathon to bring together innovators, farmers, and investors to develop promising technologies and explore options for creating a new AgTech incubator (Escondido, 2023).

## Land Management Practices with Water Savings Outcomes

- **Agronomic Carbon Capture and Regenerative Agriculture.** Agronomic carbon capture, sometimes referred to as carbon farming, and regenerative agriculture describe alternative land management practices that increase soil carbon, soil quality, nutrient availability, water infiltration, water retention, and overall climate resilience. An important co-benefit of agronomic carbon capture and regenerative agriculture is the improved soil capacity to absorb and retain moisture, resulting in reduced irrigation needs, and is a water conservation strategy. Farms looking to implement this water conservation strategy may be eligible for additional support through other programs supporting land management practices for purposes of increasing carbon sequestration or regenerative agriculture production outcomes. Current efforts are underway to develop a definition for regenerative agriculture for use in California policies and programs. The following are example efforts to advance carbon capture and regenerative agriculture:
  - Such a definition may be used for developing regenerative agriculture standards similar to the State Organic Program and assist with marketing and program support for agriculture operations that meet the regenerative agriculture standards ([Defining Regenerative Agriculture](#), CDFA, 2024; [CDFA Office of Environmental Farming & Innovation program webpage](#)).
  - The State of California Healthy Soils Program (California Institute for Water Resources, 2023) has multiple funding and technical assistance programs to support farmers.
  - The County of San Diego has initiated development of a Pilot Carbon Farming Program ([Pilot Carbon Farming Program webpage](#)).
  - Foodshed, a farmer-owned and operated cooperative, has recently received funding from the USDA Climate-smart Commodities Program for a carbon farming program that will support greater adoption of practices in the region (Foodshed, 2023).
- **Compost.** Incorporation of compost into soil helps manage on-farm crop waste and improves water retention that supports water conservation efforts while increasing available soil moisture for

crop production. This strategy also assists with minimizing surface water runoff flows that may travel offsite, as well as assists with reducing downstream flooding. Composting is generally low-cost and recommended for all farms. In alignment with recent composting requirements to divert GHG-causing food and compostable waste away from landfills, increased local access to compost materials can support on-farm composting. Example waste diversion and compost availability programs include the County's solid waste measure, which "focuses on diverting waste from landfills through food donation programs, waste prevention education and outreach, and updating land use ordinances to increase organic materials processing to help the County achieve reductions of 79,052 metric tons carbon dioxide equivalent in 2030," ([Solid Waste Greenhouse Gas Emission Sector program webpage](#)). A 2019 compost and mulch market study projected a potential 4-fold increase in annual compost sales, when factoring potential applications for agriculture, rangeland, landscaping, and other stormwater and erosion control measures throughout the County ([Compost and Mulch Market Study](#), 2019). Expansion of compost applications will need to identify and address potential barriers to application, such as costs and transportation to farms.

- **Mulch.** Mulching is the practice of applying a protective layer of wood chips, straw, bark, grass clippings, other material on top of soil to create a barrier between the soil and atmosphere that serves to increase soil moisture retention, reduce soil erosion, suppress weeds, and helps buffer crops against temperature extremes. These benefits help produce higher yield using the same amount of water. Mulching is generally low-cost and recommended for farms of all sizes. Some waste management programs in the Region already offer free or low-cost compost and/or mulch. For example, the City of San Diego Environmental Services (2023) offers up to two cubic yards of compost or mulch for free for residents. Expansion of similar programs, both geographically and by pickup volume, could be considered, especially as green waste disposal volumes have increased. The 2019 compost and mulch market study also projected mulch sales and applications within the County to increase by at least 2-fold, or over 1-million cubic yards each year ([Compost and Mulch Market Study](#), 2019). As with compost applications, expansion of mulch applications will need to identify

and address potential barriers to application, such as costs and transportation to farms.

- **Biochar.** Biochar is an emerging technology and is created by the combustion of organic material under low oxygen conditions and the incorporation of the resulting product into soils, similar to ways compost and mulch are applied. When applied to soils, biochar helps enrich soils with nutrients, sequester carbon, increase water moisture retention, and improve agricultural productivity (American University, 2020). In these ways, biochar application may help crops to be more drought resilient. While biochar has demonstrated value, a better understanding may be necessary to determine regional availability of biochar, as well as to assess biochar affordability and measurable on-farm benefits. As such, biochar application in local farms may represent an appropriate pilot study, such as the trial implemented in San Mateo County ([Biochar Field Trials in San Mateo County, CA Final Report](#), San Mateo RCD, 2016).

## Water-Conserving Crops

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- **Cover Crops.** Cover cropping involves planting close-growing crops to cover agricultural soil in between main production crops or during off-season in between crop production to provide soil protection, help improve soil health, enhance soil water retention, prevent weeds and pests, and increase biodiversity. This practice generally requires more investment than mulching. However, cover crops may represent an opportunity to harvest and sell as auxiliary crop income. Cover crops should be selected for their ability to thrive in environments with limited water and are generally recommended for all agriculture operations.
- **Field Fallowing.** Fallowing is a technique in which portions of agricultural land are strategically rotated out of production for one or more vegetative cycles to allow the soil to recover, store organic matter, enhance soil microbial diversity, provide natural pest control, and conserve water. The following is an example of how the IID supported this approach and may be a strategy for consideration across the Region. As part of IID's Integrated Water Resources Management Plan, a Temporary Land Conversion Fallowing Program was adopted (IID, 2016b). The IID program allowed temporary conversions from agriculture production, with assurances for the land to return to agriculture production after the term of

the project. IID's various following programs have conserved 1.8 million acre-feet of water and paid \$161M to participants (IID, 2016a).

- **Crop Transition.** Crop transition evaluations are recommended to identify economically viable, less water-intensive crops that are appropriate for the Region, Focus Areas, and microclimates relevant to local farms. Analyses would include information for the agriculture community on crop marketability, novel solutions to mitigate farmer risks for transitioning crops, and practical technical support to make successful crop transitions. The Riverside County Crop-swap program incentivizes farmers to “swap” higher water use crops for lower water use crop varieties and may be adopted within the Region ([Regional Agriculture Program expands to San Diego and Riverside counties](#), Village News, 2024; [CropSwap Program](#), Valley Center Municipal Water District, 2024). CropSwap is an example crop transition program that may serve as a model for municipalities in the Region. Evaluations would require detailed market studies (both local and international) to analyze trends and historical performance of various crops, including variability from maturity and density of crop planting, climate, water use practices, topography, and other variables. Based on findings from this research, options for crop conversions could be developed with flexibility for each farm, depending on size. Moreover, it is recommended that diverse food system stakeholders, including representatives from Tribal Nations and farm bureaus, create partnerships to lead and cocreate a crop transition program that bolsters agriculture production in coordination with enhanced water conservation outcomes, in consideration with Region- and area-specific needs and opportunities.

## Unique Elements of Agriculture Operations

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The diversity of agriculture approaches necessary for growing a wide range of commodities should be considered and addressed when developing resources to advance drought management and water use best practice strategies because production conditions result in unique irrigation needs and opportunities, for example:

- **Indoor greenhouses** may have complex fully-contained irrigation systems with collection tanks, and piping may be well-suited to implement advanced or updated irrigation leak detection

systems. However, these operations may not have growing sites that are well-suited for cover crop or compost applications if production occurs indoors and there are no available outdoor natural spaces.

- **Outdoor container plant and field row crop operations** may be well-suited for conversion from spray or overhead irrigation to drip or micro irrigation systems. However, operations may find the labor/time costs as a significant tradeoff for growing areas that require frequent container pot movement or seasonal field transitions and frequent replacement/repositioning of drip or micro irrigation equipment. Water conservation strategies for these operations could assess ways to offset the labor/time costs.
- **Outdoor hillside growing operations** may find it difficult to transport compost or mulch to steep hillsides, as well as experience higher labor/time costs for implementation and maintenance of irrigation systems. Water conservation strategies for these operations could assess ways to offset these challenges, perhaps through financial incentives like rebate programs and compost/mulch transportation assistance (e.g., financial assistance for machinery required to deliver compost/mulch).

4.2 Water Recycling

Large-scale Water Recycling Strategy Overview

Category	Water recycling, potable and non-potable uses
Scale	Regional, large-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities</li><li>• Water and sewer providers</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 15+ years depending on level of treatment and extent of conveyance facilities</li><li>• Generally long lead times for planning, funding identification, design, permitting and construction of regional water recycling systems at existing wastewater treatment plants</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• &gt; \$5M</li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Efficient reuse of wastewater effluents</li><li>• More cost effective than smaller solutions</li><li>• Less treated wastewater discharged to ocean</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• High cost, long lead times, extensive infrastructure and treatment required</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Western San Diego has high implementation of large-scale water recycling and opportunities to expand into the future.</li><li>• Eastern San Diego, Tribal Nations, and Imperial County have low implementation due to limited sewer infrastructure and minimal opportunities to expand for various reasons explored below.</li><li>• Mexico currently has two water recycling plants, La Morita and Arturo Herrera, that deliver water for irrigation. However, Mexico has significant infrastructure management challenges that may limit planning and funding specifically for increasing regional water recycling.</li></ul>

Large-scale water recycling refers to the collection, treatment, and reuse of recycled water from multiple domestic wastewater sources, including irrigation, impoundments, and industrial or commercial cooling. Recycled water is typically municipal wastewater that has been treated in a wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) and complies with recycled water regulations for a specific beneficial use, including uses related to public health. There are different levels of treatment for recycled water depending on how it will be used as defined by the California State Water Resources Control Board (California Water Boards, 2022). The allowable applications, mandatory treatment, and use area requirements are defined in the Water Recycling Criteria, Title 22, Division 4, Chapter 3 of the California Code of Regulations. The regulations define four levels of treatment including: disinfected tertiary; disinfected secondary-2.2; disinfected secondary-23; and undisinfected secondary.

- **Reclaimed water** is wastewater treated to meet applicable non-potable reuse standards and is distributed primarily for irrigation via purple pipe systems. Reclaimed water is generally appropriate for use in agriculture, industrial, construction, and other settings that do not result in human contact with the recycled water source.
- **Direct potable large-scale wastewater reuse**, as defined in Water Code Section 13561, refers to the planned direct introduction of recycled water into a public water system, as defined in Section 116275 of the Health and Safety Code.
- **Indirect potable large-scale wastewater reuse**, as defined in Water Code Section 13561, refers to the planned indirect introduction of recycled water to either a surface water reservoir (i.e., reservoir water augmentation) or a groundwater basin prior to drinking water treatment.

Stakeholder Perspectives

- *Regional wastewater treatment recycling for indirect and direct potable reuse are comparatively cost-effective strategies overall to increase local water supply reliability.*
- *Improvements to existing regional recycling infrastructure or developing new regional recycling infrastructure have high capital and operating expenses and take time to design, permit, construct and operate/maintain. Additional funding and financing resources are required.*
- *The cost to build regional water recycling infrastructure will translate into water supply that may be cost prohibitive for some rate payers.*
- *Recycled water distribution systems do not extend to many agricultural lands. This is important since agriculture is challenged with high water rates; this should be considered when identifying opportunities to extend existing infrastructure or when planning for new infrastructure systems.*
- *Binational interviewees, specifically the IBWC, commented on the difficulty on having transboundary US/Mexico partnerships that exist around implementing regional water recycling facilities in Mexico. A primary barrier is that there are different reuse standards and regulations between the US and Mexico and challenges with binational funding opportunities.*

Localized Strategy Hallmarks Per Focus Area

Reusing water more than once on a regional scale greatly increases local water supply diversification and is considered highly reliable. Large scale water recycling has been primarily implemented in the Western San Diego County Focus Area (Figure 22), and there are opportunities for implementation in all other Focus Areas, especially within Mexico Border Cities (Table 11).

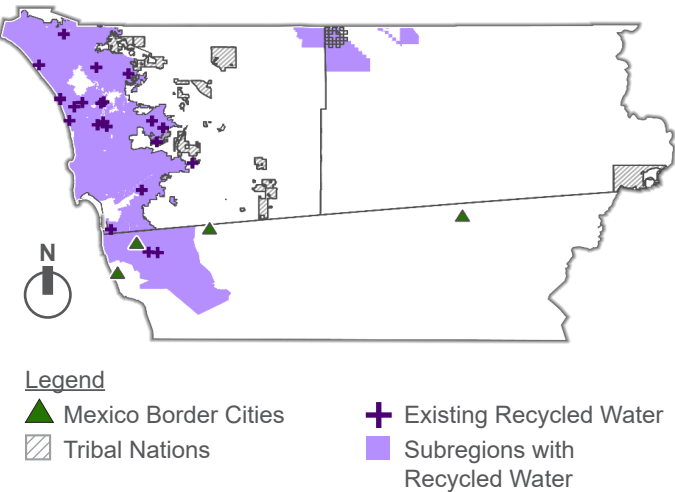
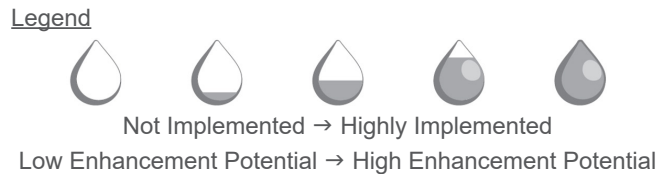


Figure 22. Map of existing infrastructure systems and service areas with large-scale water recycling system.

Notes: Subregions with Water Recycling show regional water recycling and not small-scale or on-site reuse.

Table 11. Large-scale Water Recycling Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		



Findings are measured based on ‘Current/Planned Level of Implementation’ for existing/planned projects and programs, ranging from ‘Not implemented’ (practices that do not yet exist) to ‘Highly implemented’ (practices that are well established and already contribute to overall water supplies). ‘Potential for Enhancement’ measures the level of opportunities to enhance each water supply solution, ranging from ‘no potential’ (practice is not practical, or is already highly implemented) to ‘high potential’ (practice would likely result in significant water supply benefit and should be studied/pursued).

Western San Diego County

Western San Diego County is the most urbanized, with the most extensive and interconnected sewer systems allowing for more streamlined regional recycled water production. There are currently 23 water recycling facilities in Western San Diego County, ranging from 0.1 million gallons per day (MGD) to 10.5 MGD, including three small-scale, private community owned systems and one advanced water treatment facility. These facilities currently deliver reclaimed water to golf courses, housing communities, public landscaping, and agriculture for irrigation purposes (i.e., non-potable). In addition, there are eight new facilities in various planning and construction stages. In this Focus Area, namely the member agencies of SDCWA, there has been implementation of regional water recycling solutions for several years and continue to invest in expanding the production and use of recycled water. SDCWA plans to provide recycled water sources (indirect and/or direct potable reuse) throughout Western San Diego County that would account for 18% of total water supplies in 2045, further diversifying the local water supply portfolio (SDCWA, 2021). Therefore, regional water recycling will be a significant component of future planned water supplies for this Focus Area. Permitting for transfer of greywater to groundwater depends on level of treatment of the recycled water but could also provide for additional groundwater management benefits. This could be relevant in local communities with minimal reservoir capacities that have underlying groundwater aquifers used for water supplies. Opportunities remain to expand water recycling in Western San Diego County and Mexico Border Cities due to high population centers and existing opportunities to use water more than once. However, this approach will need to overcome high planning and implementation costs, which may be particularly challenging for low-income areas.

Two of the existing water recycling facilities (WRF), North City WRF and Ray Stoyer WRF, will be expanded to provide source water to supply two of the purified water plants (City of San Diego, 2023 and ECJPA, 2023). City of San Diego Public Utilities District (PUD) is one of the leaders in implementing regional water recycling through their PureWater Program. The planned or in-construction advanced water treatment facilities will deliver purified water to either local reservoirs or groundwater basins to supply the related drinking water treatment facility ([San Diego's PureWater Program](#), City of San Diego).

### Eastern San Diego County

Eastern San Diego County consists mainly of unincorporated communities and dispersed development. The Coachella Valley Water District does operate two water recycling facilities; these facilities do not serve San Diego or Imperial County, rather communities in Riverside County. Therefore, there are no known existing water recycling facilities serving this Focus Area.

In rural areas of San Diego County, as well as in Tribal Nations and Imperial County, where there are fewer people concentrated in 'sewersheds' (i.e., an area of land contributing to a single wastewater treatment plant), and a large number of septic-served

properties, regional water recycling is likely not be a practical option. In this scenario, localized onsite reuse would be a more practical strategy.

### Tribal Nations

Tribal Nations are dispersed throughout San Diego and Imperial counties and have extremely varied water, wastewater, and water recycling systems. Some Tribes have robust infrastructure while other Tribal lands are entirely served by household-scale groundwater wells for drinking water and individual septic systems for wastewater disposal. The Barona Band of Mission Indians and Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians operate and maintain non-potable water recycling systems for irrigation while the Pechanga Band of Indians purchases recycled water from Eastern Metropolitan Water District, located in Riverside County. For Tribal Nations with robust water and wastewater infrastructure with regional WWTPs, implementation of regional water recycling facilities would provide additional water supply benefit.

### Imperial County

Imperial County does not have existing regional water recycling facilities and does not have any facilities in-construction. Each city and unincorporated community disposes wastewater via onsite wastewater treatment systems (Imperial County Public Health Department,

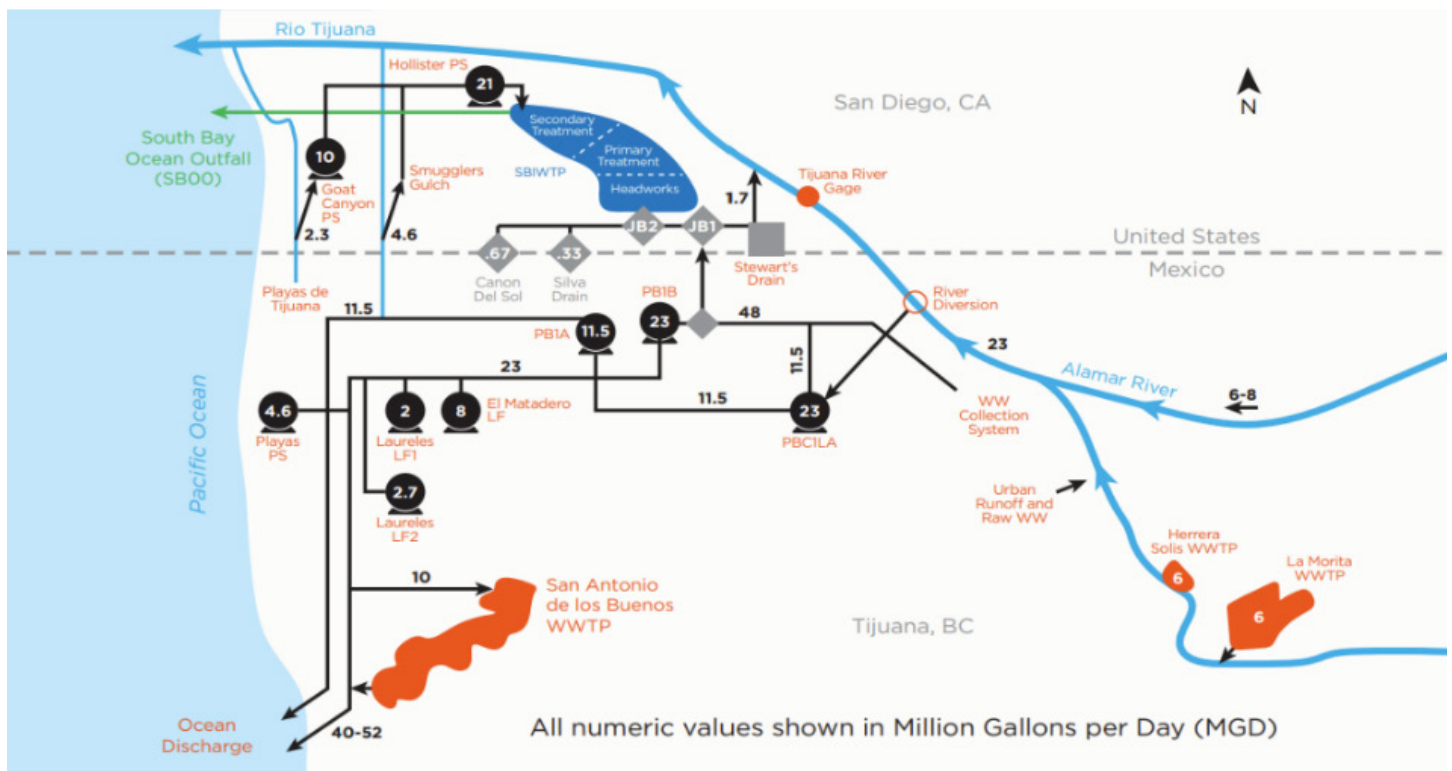


Figure 23. US/Mexico Wastewater Infrastructure

Source: County of San Diego, Tijuana River Valley Needs and Opportunities Assessment. ([NOA Final Report.pdf](#) (sdpartners.org))

2015) or regional WWTPs, such as the regional systems in El Centro, Calexico and City of Imperial. Imperial County has existing WWTPs that have opportunities for retrofit to provide regional water recycling benefits. However, due to low water rates for existing customers throughout Imperial County, any significant water infrastructure would likely increase water rates.

### **Mexico Border Cities**

Mexico Border Cities have dense population centers in some cities and highly dispersed housing in the agricultural and rural areas. Significant challenges related to consistent wastewater collection exist in this Focus Area; raw wastewater overflows and ocean discharges occur often. These discharges have caused international concerns that are currently being discussed between US and Mexican governments. As of September 2023, officials from the US and Mexico have been in discussions to affirm their commitment to continue implementing comprehensive border sanitation projects in the San Diego–Tijuana region.

There are two water recycling plants, La Morita and Arturo Herrera, that deliver water for irrigation (North American Development Bank, 2023). An additional wastewater treatment plant, Tecolote-La Gloria, was in construction but has been placed on hold for an extended period of time. The interconnectedness between US and Mexico wastewater management is shown in Figure 23.

In this Focus Area, highly-populated cities have a high opportunity to enhance water recycling infrastructure, and hundreds of millions of dollars are currently being spent on improving wastewater infrastructure in urbanized areas. Incorporating reuse technology with this infrastructure would provide for an additional water supply benefit. IBWC Minute 328 initiated a project in 2022 to expand the existing South Bay International Wastewater Treatment Plant. Future opportunities could include converting a portion of the plant to produce recycled water for use in the Mexico Border Cities. In addition, the nearby City of San Diego's South Bay Water Reclamation Plant currently operates significantly below capacity. A potential partnership could be formed to fully leverage the plant's capacity by treating cross-boundary flows. For regional water recycling to be practical and economical in this Focus Area, robust recycled water and wastewater infrastructure must exist or be planned for implementation.

### **Large-scale Water Recycling in Agriculture**

In 2021, the City of Escondido (Escondido) started construction on the Membrane Filtration Reverse Osmosis (MFRO) Facility project as part of a potable water reuse program (see Figure 24). This facility is intended to reduce the burden on the City's wastewater effluent outfall, which is reaching capacity, as well as provide a new high-quality water supply for local growers through the use of recycled water for agricultural irrigation.



**Figure 24. Rendering of MFRO Facility from Escondido's project description.**

The MFRO Facility is located at 901 W. Washington Avenue, west of N. Spruce Street. The project includes the MFRO Facility and associated equipment, a one-mile product water pipeline to be installed in Washington Avenue from the proposed MFRO location to Waverly Place, and an Intermediate Booster Pump Station (IBPS) located at Mountain View Park.

The MFRO Facility will treat a portion of the Escondido's existing recycled water supply from the Hale Avenue Resource Recovery Facility using membrane filtration and reverse osmosis technologies and will be able to treat and produce 2.0 million gallons per day. The MFRO Facility product water will be blended with recycled water that has not been treated by the MFRO Facility process to produce up to 4.0 million gallons per day of water with a salt concentration appropriate for agricultural irrigation. This is a local example of a large-scale water recycling facility that supports agriculture production and contributes to drought resilience through water supply diversification.

The blended water will then be pumped to outlying parts of the Escondido via a newly-built recycled water conveyance and distribution system for beneficial use by Escondido's local growers, mainly avocado orchards. Project water rates are documented to be under \$1,000/acre-foot of water, which is lower than \$1,568/acre-foot, the 2024 PSAWR Program rate for

treated supply. Agricultural users of recycled water are considered a dependable customer base as they are able to use water in larger volume on a more routine basis which is beneficial to the water supplier. Additional information on the mutual cost benefits of this system can be found in the March 15, 2017, City Council Meeting Agenda Item #6 (City of Escondido, 2017).

The overall project cost of the MFRO Facility was over \$50,000,000. Funding sources for the project include:

- State Revolving Fund Loan
- Title XVI Grant
- Prop 84 IRWM Grant

Overall, despite the high project cost of recycled water, this example of large-scale water recycling offers opportunities to provide alternative and more affordable water supply to agricultural producers. Though the outreach phases of this effort, water cost in the Western San Diego County Focus Area for agricultural producers is a significant challenge. Solutions like Escondido’s MRFO Facility may help agricultural producers while also increasing local water supply reliability by using water more than once.

**San Diego County Large-scale Water Recycling Feasibility Study**

Consistent with the One Water Framework<sup>19</sup>, low flow stormwater diversion to water recycling facility projects were evaluated for pilot placement within the County right of way and at County facilities. Projects would divert a portion of dry weather runoff that would otherwise flow to downstream receiving waters, potentially conveying pollutants, to water recycling plants for treatment and reuse via existing purple pipe distribution systems (see Figure 25).

Wet weather diversions also reduce localized flooding in areas with limited storm drain capacity, with a portion of that flow instead being routed to the sewer system. Depending on space available, some projects would divert runoff to a storage tank, to be held and metered out at a rate acceptable to the receiving sewer main, while others would divert runoff directly to the sewer main. While the majority of the projects would be located on County property, there are opportunities for partnerships with adjacent municipalities and operators of both the receiving sanitary sewer systems and downstream recycled water facilities.

- Benefits include:
- Collected runoff reused as recycled water
  - Reduced localized flooding
  - Reduced or eliminated downstream pollutant loading
  - Reduced or eliminated untreated dry weather flow
  - Supports 2022 California Water Supply Strategy objectives

19 One Water incorporates a variety of green infrastructure projects, stormwater capture, wastewater recycling, and habitat restoration practices that work together to reduce pollution, bolster water supply, and improve environmental and community health (see Appendix D).

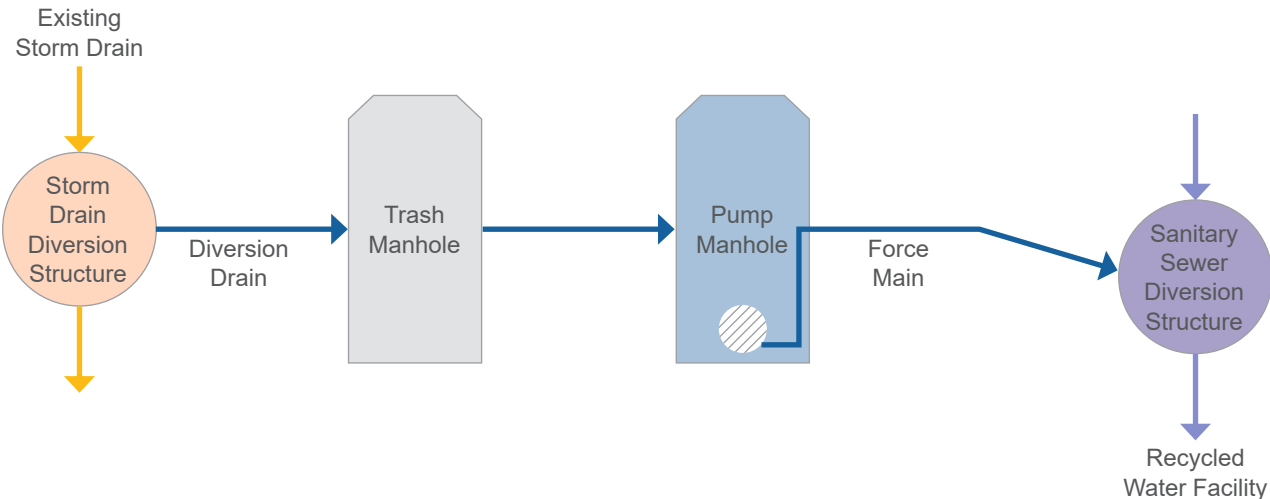
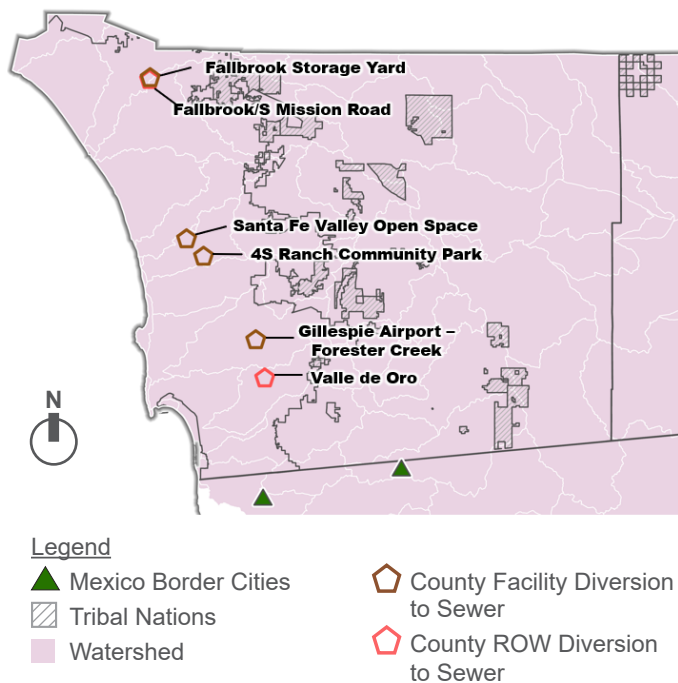


Figure 25. Diversion to Sewer Conceptual Diagram



**Figure 26. Preliminary Diversion to Sewer Project Locations**

Six preliminary opportunities are being evaluated (see Figure 26), with one in the San Diego Bay–Sweetwater River watershed, two in the Santa Margarita River watershed, two in the San Dieguito River watershed, and one in the San Diego River watershed. Of these, two are along the County right of way and four are at County facilities (two parks, one storage yard, and one airport). Three of the projects would collect runoff from underserved communities: two in Fallbrook, and one in Lakeside.

In total, the diversions being considered would divert a portion of runoff from over 16,000 acres, with up to 3,500 acre-feet of runoff estimated to be collected<sup>20</sup>. This would directly support the California Water Supply Strategy objectives to increase recycled water, increase stormwater collection, and expand above ground storage for the projects with feasible storage capacity before 2040.

Capital costs for the considered diversion concepts are anticipated to vary considerably depending on the presence of storage but are initially estimated to range from \$2M without storage to upwards of \$35M, including storage. 30-year lifecycle costs, including operations and maintenance, mobilization, permits, estimating contingency, and construction contingency are expected to range from \$3M to upwards of \$40M. These costs do not account for necessary upgrades

to the receiving sewer mains or upgrades at the receiving water reclamation facilities. The timeline is expected to vary based on level of coordination with the receiving wastewater district, degree of necessary upgrades (if any), extent of permitting, and ability to obtain funds. A timeline range of less than 5 years is anticipated but could extend past that if sewer main or reclamation facility upgrades would be required.

Next steps in advancing the designs beyond their current concept level include:

- Coordination with receiving wastewater districts to determine their willingness to collect dry weather and stormwater flows based on proposed flow rates and the quality of the runoff. The proposed flow rate is anticipated to need to be adjusted based on the available sewer main and receiving plant capacity, and discussions may need to take place around options to upsize existing sewer mains.
- Coordination with adjacent jurisdictions and agencies, with whom expanded benefits would be realized through project partnerships.
- Detailed long-term hydrologic and hydraulic modeling to refine long-term and seasonal flow rates and sizing of storage.
- Utility mapping and topographic survey.
- Site-specific geotechnical evaluations for projects with shallow groundwater that could impact the constructability of diversion and storage systems.
- As needed, longer-term dry weather flow monitoring to inform inflow rates.
- Detailed evaluation of permitting requirements with respect to diversions from waters of the State and waters of the US.
- Refinement of the cost opinion and timeline based on resulting design adjustments.

<sup>20</sup> Volume is based on preliminary assumed 90th percentile dry weather flow rate and initially assumed diversion rates.

# Small-scale (Localized Onsite) Water Recycling Strategy Overview

Category	Greywater and condensate reuse, non-potable
Scale	Local, small-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Residents including affordable housing communities, businesses, municipalities, institutions (e.g., universities, military bases, etc.)</li> </ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Varies, but generally less than 5 years</li> </ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Varies depending on end use of greywater</li> <li>Laundry to landscape (L2L) reuse systems for drip irrigation may range from \$1,000-\$5,000</li> <li>More robust treatment systems for condensate reuse or toilet flushing vary between \$15,000 for residential scale reuse systems to over \$500,000 for commercial/institutional applications (Generally, return on investment is higher for settings with greater wastewater treatment amounts, such as commercial/ institutional settings that produce relatively higher amounts of wastewater.)</li> </ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reusing water more than once</li> </ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Limited regulations to approve, permit and implement reuse systems</li> </ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For all Focus Areas, localized onsite reuse is not currently implemented broadly. There are opportunities to expand this throughout the Focus Areas, especially Western and Eastern San Diego and Tribal Nations.</li> </ul>

Localized onsite water recycling is similar to large-scale water recycling, but refers to greywater and other source water (e.g., condensate) reuse systems within various building types (e.g., homes, businesses) on a project-specific or local level. Localized onsite water recycling benefits local water supply by reusing water more than once with limited transmission infrastructure.

This strategy has not been implemented broadly throughout the Region and primarily consists of small-scale, laundry-to-landscape (L2L) projects installed on single-family residential lots. Some of the main challenges to more widespread implementation of onsite greywater reuse are a lack of awareness among homeowners and developers, concerns regarding perceived human and environmental health impacts, uncertainty with permitting and oversight processes, and cost barriers. The California Plumbing Code (CPC) sets state-level baseline requirements for onsite greywater reuse systems installed in domestic and commercial buildings; local counties and municipalities may set additional standards. Some municipalities within the Region have implemented programs to support the adoption of onsite greywater reuse, however public data on program success is not readily available. Most municipalities throughout the Region do not have guidance beyond the CPC to review, permit, and approve more complex localized onsite reuse systems, for example, to reuse greywater for toilet flushing.

Reusing greywater on smaller scales may result in local water supply benefits, including reducing water bill costs and increasing water supply reliability and water source diversification overall. Of note, greywater can be a reliable water source strategically used to irrigate trees and other green spaces to reduce heat island effects within communities. However, implementation of small-scale greywater projects requires review and permitting processes that may increase program and staffing hours for jurisdictions. Case studies from other regions indicate that requiring certain development projects to include localized onsite greywater reuse systems can expedite implementation of this strategy.

For new developments where greywater or condensate reuse is feasible, expanding these

Table 12: Representative Small-scale Greywater Reuse Projects in the Region

Existing Project	Location	Description
Sea Cliff Development, by KB Home	City of San Diego	52-home development with comprehensive greywater collection, treatment, and storage systems installed on each lot. Greywater system technology from Nexus eWater.
Marine Corps Recruiting Depot (MCRD) Barracks	MCRD San Diego	Three barracks structures constructed in 2011 include dual plumbing to collect greywater from showers and sinks for on-site treatment and subsequent reuse in toilet flushing and landscape irrigation. Combined, the systems save two million gallons of municipal potable water annually. Greywater system technology from Wahaso Water Harvesting Solutions.
Termoeléctrica de Mexicali	Mexicali, Baja California, Mexico	The natural gas-fueled power plant began utilizing greywater in its cooling towers in 2016. This system provides estimated savings of more than 600 million gallons of potable water annually. Greywater system technology from Ecolab.

solutions warrant additional study. With over 170,000 new housing units incorporated into zoning throughout San Diego County alone per SANDAG’s Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA), there may be an opportunity to incentivize and incorporate localized onsite reuse with these development projects and other premier land uses where these systems are feasible, especially in areas outside of sewersheds with regional water recycling infrastructure. Developers and building owners would require education on the value of these systems, costs to implement, return on investment, operation and maintenance, water bill savings, procedures for municipality approval, etc. Development projects with a focus on sustainability and those pursuing United States Green Building Council (USGBC) LEED certification credits or other green building criteria, may be recognized for implementing greywater reuse systems.

### Stakeholder Perspectives

The following insights are from stakeholders in the Region and further afield (i.e., government officials from San Francisco, CA, and Tucson, AZ, with more established greywater regulation programs).











- *It is critical to consider small-scale reuse systems early in project planning. This does not typically occur unless there are regulations to retain stormwater or install greywater infrastructure (e.g., dual plumbing, stub-outs).*
- *Single family homes may not have practical applications for localized onsite reuse. Priority land uses to consider this solution include airports, casinos, hospitals, college dormitories, hotels or HOA-maintained communities with localized and centralized sewer/water infrastructure.*
- *Localized onsite reuse systems may be too expensive per gallon collected and treated, and may not provide for significant water supply benefits.*
- *Current implementation programs have barriers to participation: There are limited municipal review, permitting, and approval mechanisms for more complex greywater reuse systems that achieve better economies of scale. Similarly, there are no operations and maintenance (O&M) verification programs. Implementation would require additional staffing and buy-in from municipal management.*
- *Additional education for the public and development community could foster support for these systems.*

### Localized Strategy Hallmarks per Focus Area

Overall, few small-scale greywater reuse projects have been implemented throughout the Region

(see Table 12). Yet, there are many opportunities to enhance programs to incorporate these solutions into development programs, as summarized in Table 13.

Table 13. Small-scale Water Recycling Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		

#### Legend



### Western San Diego County

Being highly urbanized with existing large-scale water recycling infrastructure also supports expanded implementation of localized onsite water recycling practices. Within this Focus Area, for example, the City of Chula Vista offers a 25% reduction on sewage fees for residents that install greywater systems, which provides some financial incentive. Similarly, the City of San Diego offers a rebate program with financial support ranging from \$150 - \$1,000 (see Table 14 for selected regulatory programs). The overall costs for implementing these systems vary depending on the scale of the project and the greywater application (e.g., subsurface irrigation, toilet flushing). For simple laundry-to-landscape applications, greywater system parts generally cost less than \$500, with contractor costs for installation ranging between \$800 - \$2,000 (2023, Santa Clara Valley Water). Overall, few projects have been implemented throughout the Region.

This Focus Area would benefit from incentivizing localized onsite reuse systems associated with certain land development projects that are outside

Table 14. Selected Localized Onsite Reuse Regulations in Western San Diego County

Regulatory Program	Description
County of San Diego Greywater Oversight Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health &amp; Quality (DEHQ) regulates greywater systems installed within unincorporated areas of the County. Incorporated cities within the County implement their own requirements and oversight programs.</li><li><b>“Soft Permitting” for Residential Greywater:</b> In line with the baseline requirements set out in the CPC, homeowners are not required to obtain permits for L2L systems. Other systems require plan review and approval by the DEHQ and necessary building permits from Planning &amp; Development Services (PDS).</li></ul>
City of Chula Vista Greywater Oversight & Incentive Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Dual Plumbing Requirement:</b> Since 2013, all new construction single-family homes and duplexes have been required to include dual plumbing and an external stub-out to facilitate homeowner greywater reuse for external irrigation purposes. Exemptions available for sites where soil conditions or other physical constraints make compliance impractical.</li><li><b>Sewer Charge Reduction Incentive:</b> Homeowners are eligible for a 25% reduction in sewer capacity charges with proof of greywater system installation.</li></ul>
City of Encinitas Greywater Oversight Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Dual Plumbing Requirement:</b> Since 2015, all new construction single-family houses must include dual plumbing and a convenient connection to future landscape irrigation systems. Exemptions available for sites where soil absorption capacity is insufficient for expected discharge rates.</li><li><b>“Soft Permitting” for Residential Greywater:</b> Homeowners are not required to obtain building permits for L2L systems with capacity below 250 gallons daily so long as systems meet best management practices outlined in the CPC. Systems with greater capacity and/or complexity require plan review.</li></ul>

regional water recycling sewersheds. As noted by stakeholders, if reuse systems are discussed early in project design, they are more likely to be incorporated and successfully installed and maintained. These systems could be prioritized for incentives in areas outside of regional water recycling facilities as shown in Figure 26 (i.e., areas shown in white).

Eastern San Diego County

As this Focus Area generally has smaller community populations, localized onsite reuse is the most

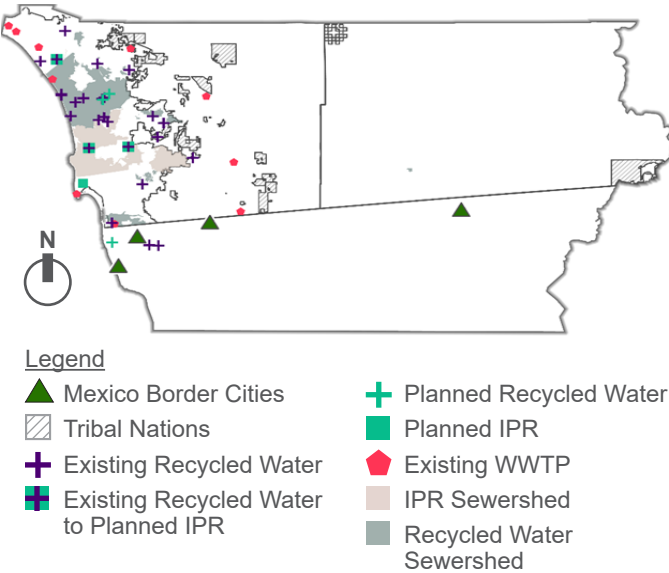


Figure 26. Potential Water Recycling and Reuse Opportunities  
Notes: WWTP sewersheds were not available for display and some infrastructure will appear to be outside sewer infrastructure areas. Existing WWTP do not currently have regional water recycling, so there may be opportunity to retrofit the existing WWTP or to incentivize localized onsite reuse.

feasible option to recycle water. Priority land uses include airports, hospitals, dormitories, hotels, or HOA-maintained communities with local centralized sewer/water infrastructure. Retrofitting these land use types, or requiring them to be developed with localized onsite reuse systems, can provide water supply benefits to this Focus Area.

Tribal Nations

Some Tribes throughout the Region have robust infrastructure while other Tribal lands are entirely served by household-scale groundwater wells for drinking water and individual septic systems for wastewater disposal. In Tribal Nations with minimal infrastructure, there may be opportunities to implement localized onsite reuse systems to use water more than once on a smaller scale.

Imperial County

Imperial County does not have existing regional water recycling facilities and does not have any facilities under construction. However, localized onsite reuse—greywater or agricultural wastewater reuse— could be feasible in this Focus Area.

Mexico Border Cities

Mexico Border Cities have dense population centers in some cities and highly dispersed housing in the agricultural and rural areas. Due to these conditions, additional localized onsite reuse may be feasible in certain locations. There is one example of a greywater reuse system at the *Termoeléctrica de Mexicali* at a natural gas-fueled power plant.

## Policy and Permitting Considerations

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- Despite the opportunities and benefits of small-scale reuse systems, historically there have been fewer local regulations throughout California associated with localized onsite reuse and interested stakeholders who want to implement these solutions rely on the national NSF-350 standards or the International Association of Plumbing & Mechanical Officials (IAMPO) standards.
- To support broader implementation of this solution, the Region could explore existing resources such as template model ordinances and example program rules that exist to help municipalities adopt similar programs. In addition, like the Energy Service Companies (ESCO), and models for installation of solar panels within residential homes, a similar business model could be implemented for onsite greywater reuse systems with dedicated funding sources from water districts. ESCOs develop, design, build, and arrange financing for projects that save energy, reduce energy costs, and decrease operations and maintenance costs at their customers' facilities. A business model for onsite water use in partnership with water suppliers, could greatly benefit the Focus Areas.
- The CA State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) is currently preparing [Regulations for Onsite Treatment and Reuse of Non-potable Water](#) that will provide multifamily residential, commercial, and mixed-use buildings risk-based water quality standards for the onsite treatment and reuse of non-potable water (SWRCB, 2023e). These new regulations and guidelines may streamline regulations on a local level to help incentivize these systems in the future. At the time of this publication, SWRCB's Regulations for onsite treatment and reuse of non-potable water were not yet implemented. However, there are plans to submit the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to start the process late summer 2024 with a plan to adopt in 2025.
- The County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health & Quality (DEHQ) regulates greywater systems installed within unincorporated areas of the County. Homeowners are not required to obtain permits for residential L2L systems, while other more complex greywater systems require plan review and approval by the DEHQ and necessary building permits from Planning & Development Services (PDS). Officials from the

County of San Diego DEHQ and PDS reported that minimal permits are currently submitted annually for residential onsite greywater reuse systems. In comparison, the reduced permit and reporting requirements for L2L systems means that there is potential for L2L systems to be more prevalent, however, without permits these systems are not able to be tracked. The introduction of an annual self-verification of O&M for L2L systems could significantly improve data quality related to their prevalence.

- San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) has developed a program that requires onsite reuse systems for certain developments (e.g., buildings over 250,000 sf in size). The program started in 2010 and has since evolved to increase local water supply reliability while also adapting to the needs of the development community. SFPUC approves innovative, multi-benefit approaches with onsite reuse systems, such as combined greywater and stormwater collection systems, which result in stormwater regulation compliance as well as a daily greywater reuse. Since 2021, approximately 17 projects have implemented localized onsite reuse systems, with an additional 17 projects currently being reviewed. Projects range in size and have variable costs for onsite reuse components between \$200,000 to over \$5M. Although these costs are significant, they may represent a small portion of overall project development costs and save anywhere from 10-50% of water demands. SFPUC provides workshops on design, permitting, and long-term maintenance of these systems as well as education on upcoming regulations and technologies that impact the development community.

## Greywater Collection for Outdoor Reuse

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A greywater system provides a consistent year-round alternative water supply for reuse. It collects, stores, and reuses wastewater from bathroom sinks, showers, and washing machines to offset outdoor non-potable demands, such as irrigation. This system requires dual indoor collection plumbing for the fixtures that will supply the greywater and tank storage, both of which have initial cost and spatial constraints, as well as ongoing maintenance. Greywater may be used to irrigate landscaping and plants but not on root crops or edible parts of food crops, according to the San Diego County Water Authority on Greywater Reuse. The capital, operations, and maintenance costs of a greywater

system are relatively high when compared to water conservation alternatives; however, greywater reuse offsets the use of potable water for irrigation, which decreases the annual cost of potable water purchased. A greywater system has secondary benefits, including increasing water supply resiliency and raising awareness about responsible resource use through educational opportunities. Stakeholders viewed greywater systems as cost prohibitive due to its additional capital, operation and maintenance costs, therefore this best practice is deemed to have moderate potential for implementation.

### **Greywater Collection for Indoor Reuse**

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Indoor greywater reuse has the opportunity to offset significant potable water demands with non-potable water. This system works by collecting, storing, and reusing greywater to offset indoor non-potable water demands, such as toilet flushing. Similar to greywater collection for outdoor use, it requires dual indoor collection plumbing for the fixtures that will supply the greywater and dual indoor delivery plumbing (i.e., purple pipe), as well as ongoing maintenance. This best practice also has an unclear or undefined permit pathway. The costs of a greywater collection system for indoor reuse are higher than a greywater system for outdoor reuse, as it requires both dual plumbing collection and distribution inside the building. This system would reduce potable water used for toilet flushing, which decreases the annual cost of potable water purchased. It could also easily be augmented to support outdoor greywater reuse applications.

## **Affordable Housing Small-Scale Water Recycling Incentives**

Localized onsite reuse strategies has potential to create more sustainable and resilient homes, reduce utility costs, and provide ecological services for the wider community. However, there are currently no requirements for greywater or blackwater reuse systems associated with development projects, including affordable housing projects.

Outdoor greywater reuse best practices have higher upfront capital costs as compared to water conservation design. However, it is possible for greywater reuse to offset up to 100% of irrigation demands of certain development projects, including the index case referenced for this assessment. Affordable housing projects may be able to absorb the cost of these systems, but not without potential impacts to financial feasibility.

Indoor greywater and stormwater reuse has a higher upfront capital cost as compared to water conservation design and reuse/use of greywater/stormwater for outdoor irrigation purposes. The costs are higher because dual plumbing collection and distribution inside the building is required, in addition to treatment of the source water. Greywater and stormwater were estimated to offset up to 20% and 5% of indoor water use, respectively.

### **Recommendations**

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Consider new funding sources for the Region to help incentivize water reuse across the entire housing market. Funding would be needed for the design, construction, and ongoing operation and maintenance of innovative water reuse features (such as stormwater collection and greywater and blackwater systems) that make such improvements cost-neutral.

- Partner with mission-aligned philanthropic organizations to help conceptualize innovative design and funding solutions.
- Offer or expand existing rebates for land uses that may be suitable for conservation, reuse, and stormwater collection throughout San Diego County.

## Small-Scale Water Recycling in Agriculture

In California, all commercial agricultural irrigated lands, including commercial agriculture production sites managed as nurseries, farms, or orchards, are required to obtain regulatory coverage under the Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program (ILRP). The purpose of the ILRP is to ensure commercial agriculture operations are implementing best management practices (BMPs) to prevent pollution to groundwater and downstream water resources.

Regional water quality Water Boards are distributed throughout the state (see Figure 27) to oversee regional implementation of the ILRP and ensure agriculture operations are implementing BMPs to protect water resources from agricultural pollutants (California State Water Resources Control Board Agriculture program webpage). Region 9 Water Board ILRP requirements were adopted in 2016 (Orders: Order No. R9-2016-0004 (Third-Party General Order) and Order No. R9-2016-0005 (Individual General Order)).

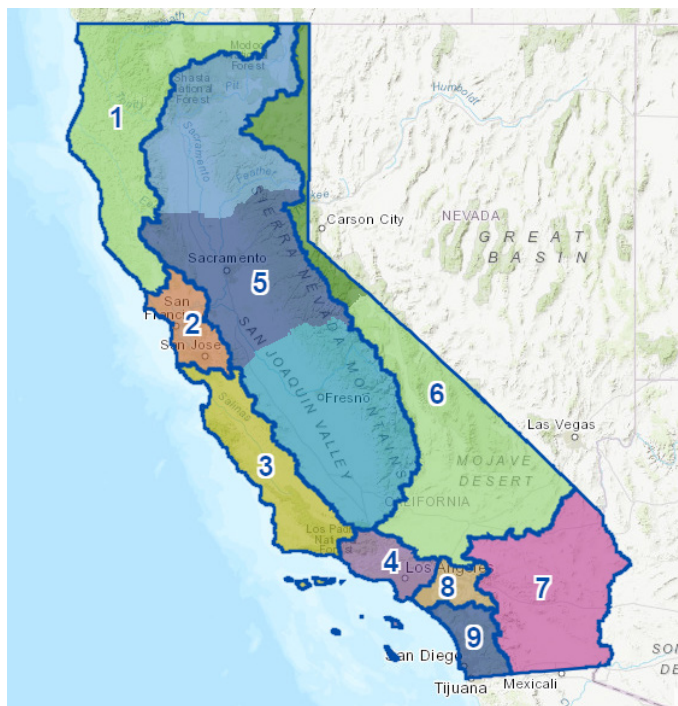


Figure 27. State of California Water Board Jurisdictions. [https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterboards\\_map.html](https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterboards_map.html)

In addition to stormwater collection benefits that this regulation offers, improved management of non-stormwater discharges, such as irrigation water runoff entering downstream surface waters, reduces agricultural pollutants from entering waterways and groundwater aquifers. For this reason, the ILRP requires growers to collect and retain runoff or treat runoff prior to discharge to remove pollutants that

may cause water body impairments (SWRCB, 2019). So, the practice of recycling and reusing water onsite represents an important need and opportunity for farmers.

Water treatment and recycling opportunities assist with diversifying agriculture water supply and may help reduce water demand and associated water costs. Technology is available for onsite small-scale water recycling, which can efficiently collect, treat, and reuse water runoff within regional nursery operations (Redeker et al., 2020). Additionally, the use of treated or recycled irrigation water runoff in nurseries has been shown to reduce costs compared to more expensive municipality-supplied water (Mangiafico et al., 2008; Pitton et al., 2018). For example, a case study of a nursery in Southern California showed a significant difference in source water costs, from \$0.43-1.21 per 1,000 gallons of recycled irrigation water to \$2.39-2.91 per 1,000 gallons of municipal water (Pitton et al., 2018).

### Selected Statistics about Onsite Water Recycling Systems in Southern California

The following insights apply to agricultural operations (i.e., greenhouses, shade houses, and outdoor facilities), of varying sizes, crop types (i.e., container plants, field-grown flowers, and large containerized trees), and water application methods (i.e., microirrigation, overhead irrigation, hand watering):

- Onsite water recycling systems can help agriculture operations comply with the ILRP regulatory requirements by providing a means for preventing agriculture water runoff.
- The median first cost of an onsite agriculture water recycling system is \$200,000, with a range of \$96,000 to \$1M (Mangiafico et al., 2008).
- Container nurseries may be positioned to see the highest return on investment (water cost savings), due to the high frequency of irrigation water used for container pots as opposed to the less frequent irrigation of in-ground crops such as vegetables, trees, or cereal crops (Pitton et al., 2018).
- There may be a greater benefit from onsite recycled water savings for larger nurseries (>4 acres) compared to smaller nurseries (<4 acres) (Mangiafico et al., 2008).
- Recycled irrigation runoff can reduce fertilizer use and associated fertilizer expenditures, as recycled irrigation water is typically high in nutrients due to previous irrigation events (DeVincentis et al., 2015; Redeker et al., 2020).

- Onsite water recycling infrastructure varies based on farm needs (Pitton et al., 2018) and may include:
  - Placement of fabric and/or sheeting in growing beds for irrigation runoff collection
  - Irrigation runoff channels
  - Irrigation collection ponds
  - Water pumps
  - Filtration devices (i.e., rapid sand filters)
  - Disinfection treatment (i.e., chlorine dioxide injection)
- Costs of onsite recycling systems may be reduced by obtaining rebates and grants from the water provider, resulting in a return on investment in which the water recycling system pays for itself (Pitton et al., 2018).
- Agriculture operations that use municipal water for irrigation may see greater cost benefit for installing onsite water reuse systems if there is a reduced water bill associated with reduction in water demand.
- Implementation of onsite water recycling systems serve to improve agriculture resilience in times of drought due to climate change, decreased well and municipal water availability, and/or future regulation (Raudales et al., 2017).

### 4.3 Stormwater Collection

#### Large-scale Stormwater Collection Strategy Overview

Category	Stormwater collection
Scale	Regional, large-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Municipalities</li> <li>Water districts</li> <li>National or binational agencies</li> </ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10-15 years.</li> <li>Requires time for planning and location selection, funding identification, design, permitting and construction of regional stormwater collection systems.</li> </ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$100k – \$5M, depending on size of storage infrastructure and treatment for use.</li> </ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improves receiving waterbody quality</li> <li>Expands water supply augmentation</li> <li>Assists flood control</li> </ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Depending on scale of projects, costs can be high. Long lead times.</li> <li>May reduce environmental flows in creeks and rivers.</li> <li>Storms are expected to increase in magnitude and decrease in duration, making optimized sizing challenging, resulting in higher costs.</li> <li>Surface collection (e.g., reservoirs) in native spaces can raise environmental concerns.</li> </ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For all Focus Areas, stormwater collection is not implemented broadly. There are opportunities to expand this throughout the Focus Areas. Western San Diego County and Mexico Border Cities could expand regional reservoirs to collect more stormwater.</li> <li>Developing guidelines for level of treatment of stormwater for various end uses would help incentive these systems and provide clarity for various applications of stormwater collection and use.</li> </ul>

Large-scale stormwater collection ultimately feeds into a regional distribution network. It refers to the planned diversion of stormwater during storm events for non-potable uses or potable water distribution systems after treatment. As with wastewater, stormwater must be treated to recycled standards if used for irrigation, and to advanced purification for potable use to recharge groundwater basins or to use reservoir storage. Actions for collecting stormwater on the regional scale and routing it to new or existing infrastructure include:

- Stormwater to Regional Recycling:** Regional wastewater facilities may be retrofitted to receive

storm flows to increase capacity of existing infrastructure and collect more water when it rains. This can be accomplished by collecting and storing stormwater within tributary areas of wastewater recycling facilities and metering out the stormwater at a rate acceptable by the WWTP for ultimate reuse.

- **Stormwater to Above Ground Storage:** Stormwater may also augment storage of water within reservoirs. Currently, primary reservoir water sources include imported water, local stream flows, and some diverted stormwater flows. To allow for greater retention of stormwater, consider opportunities for routing to existing reservoirs rather than discharging to the ocean.
- **Stormwater to Recharge Groundwater Aquifers:** Collecting and recharging groundwater with regional infiltration systems could also help increase local water supply reliability.

### Stakeholder Perspectives

- From Water Manager: *We're well versed at managing water during droughts, but we need to do a better job of collecting water during extreme rain events.*
- *The Region should collect more stormwater and route it to existing infrastructure, such as reservoirs, groundwater basins, and recycling infrastructure.*
- *The Region is currently not optimizing its existing storage systems to maximize collection of stormwater to augment water supplies.*
- From Tribal Nations' and rural communities' representatives: *Stormwater collection projects need extensive design that requires technical expertise and funding support towards implementation of these solutions.*
- *Stormwater collection and use projects require expensive components (e.g., storage and treatment) that make these water supply solutions less viable in areas with fewer resources. Cost-share opportunities to cover these cost barriers may make this solution more feasible for some Focus Areas.*
- *It is difficult to depend on stormwater as a primary potable water source because storm events are unpredictable and local infrastructure is not set up to collect significant amounts of stormwater for use.*

### Localized Strategy Hallmarks











Collecting stormwater for increasing water source diversification may be a viable and beneficial strategy for all Focus Areas, as identified in Table 15. This is reinforced by the level of existing activity and interest, such as:

- The City of San Diego and SDCWA are assessing ways to augment water supply by collecting more stormwater.
- The San Diego Airport Authority shared that they have implemented stormwater collection solutions on their airport facilities to help comply with MS4 Permit and IGP regulations, while also offsetting potable water supplies by collecting and reusing stormwater for multiple uses.
- Representatives of Tribal Nations shared how collecting stormwater is a solution they are currently studying for enhancement.

There are also national examples to follow, including:

- Moulton Niguel Water District in South Orange County is considering collecting stormwater and treating it to distribute through existing purple pipe infrastructure, while pursuing direct potable reuse within their existing water recycling facilities.
- The City of Philadelphia has installed over 200 public projects and incentivizing nearly 500 green infrastructure projects on private land since 2011.

Table 15. Large-scale Stormwater Collection Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		

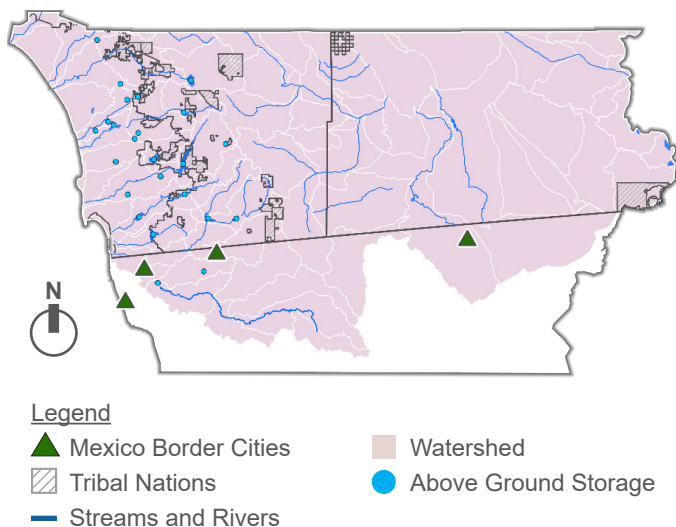
#### Legend



Not Implemented → Highly Implemented

Low Enhancement Potential → High Enhancement Potential

Figure 28 shows the locations of existing above ground storage and natural tributaries, which highlights potential areas for collecting stormwater on a regional scale and routing it to existing reservoirs. Additionally, stormwater collection could include



**Figure 28. Surface Water, including Reservoirs**

**Notes:** Above ground storage tanks are not shown, as they do not naturally collect stormwater runoff.

routing stormwater to existing regional infrastructure, such as reservoirs, recycling treatment plans through low flow diversions (LFDs), and infiltration to groundwater aquifers. Limitations are specific to a Focus Area or community and may include extent and condition of existing infrastructure for stormwater collection and access to technical and financial resources necessary to implement such projects. There are numerous grant funding opportunities centered around stormwater projects, particularly since they often provide multiple benefits to the community. Stormwater projects improve water quality in receiving waters, but they may also be expanded to include water supply augmentation, recreational improvements, flood control benefits, and others.

### Western San Diego County

Western San Diego County does not have existing large-scale, regional stormwater collection and reuse systems<sup>21</sup>. However, several new stormwater collection projects are in the planning phase to direct stormwater to existing treatment plants for reuse purposes, such as irrigation and groundwater recharge. In addition, this Focus Area has existing recycled water treatment plants that could receive stormwater for storage or processing. Conversely, much of the existing coastal storm drain infrastructure is located downstream of existing reservoirs, so coastal storm drain infrastructure may not be feasible to connect to existing reservoir systems. In the more

inland areas, some storm drain infrastructure is located upstream of existing reservoirs; therefore, there may be opportunities in these areas to leverage the use of reservoirs.

### Eastern San Diego County

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area does not have existing regional, large-scale stormwater collection or active plans for future large-scale projects. Due to the lack of extensive, connected stormwater systems in these more rural areas, large-scale collection has been limited. As such, this Focus Area may benefit from considering stormwater collection for recharging groundwater to increase local water supply reliability.

### Tribal Nations

Tribal Nations of the Barona Band of Mission Indians and Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians currently collect stormwater as additional influent for their water recycling facilities. The Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians also have a regional stormwater collection project in the planning phase. This Focus Area may also benefit from considering stormwater collection for recharging groundwater.

### Imperial County

Imperial County has not widely adopted or planned for stormwater collection. Due to low water rates and minimal infrastructure, planning and constructing large stormwater collection infrastructure currently does not make sense economically.

### Mexico Border Cities

The Mexico Border Cities Focus Area is limited by a combined sewer-stormwater infrastructure. The general focus of binational and community efforts is to limit raw wastewater discharge into the urban environment and natural waterways. Stormwater collection to augment water supplies has not been widely explored to-date, but may be a solution to explore in the Mexico Border Cities. While the Mexico Border Cities have primarily identified water recycling, desalination, and groundwater recharge as preferred water management solutions, stormwater may also provide benefits. It may be routed to future water recycling facilities and collected to recharge groundwater.

<sup>21</sup> Overall, existing infrastructure for diverting regional stormwater was not found within Western San Diego County, though some reservoirs in the Focus Area do receive stormwater flows.

San Diego County Large-scale Stormwater Collection Feasibility Studies

Stormwater collection and use project types were evaluated for pilot placement at County facilities that currently rely on potable water for irrigation. Hypothetical projects would divert a portion of dry weather runoff that would otherwise flow to downstream receiving waters, potentially conveying pollutants, to storage tanks instead. Stored water would be treated to a level required based on the planned end use, and ultimately used to replace or supplement potable water (see Figure 30). While the majority of the projects would be located on County property, opportunities to partner with adjacent municipalities could expand both the collection and use potential, providing benefits beyond those currently estimated.

Three preliminary opportunities for collection and use were evaluated (see Figure 29):

- Pine Valley County Park, located in the Tijuana River watershed, to collect runoff for storage and onsite irrigation in the park.
- Lonny Brewer Park, located in the San Diego Bay–Sweetwater watershed, to collect runoff for storage and onsite irrigation in the park.
- Sweetwater/Bonita Road, located in the San Diego Bay–Sweetwater watershed along County owned right-of-way, with storage proposed on land owned by the City of Chula Vista. Collected runoff would be used for irrigation at the Bonita-Sunnyside County Library. There may be an opportunity to further partner with the City of Chula Vista and use collected runoff to supplement the irrigation demand at the adjacent Chula Vista Golf Course.

One of the three projects would support an underserved community and also be placed in an area with pedestrian and planned traffic safety

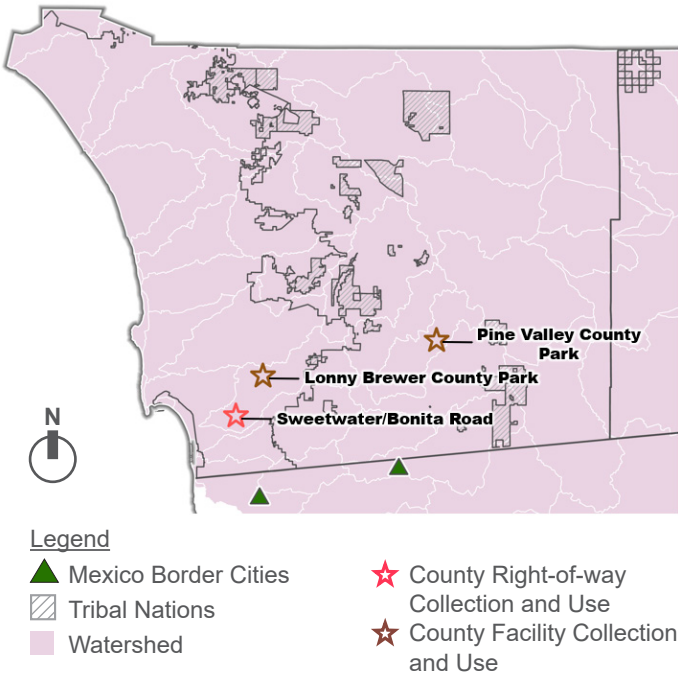


Figure 29. Preliminary Collection and Use Project Locations

improvements, potentially reducing costs for mobilization and other potentially shared expenses. The high visibility of the projects would also provide opportunities for education via signage describing the positive impacts to water supply and water quality. Storage tanks were assumed to be closed systems, precluding vectors, and drained quarterly.

In total, the collection and use projects being considered would collect runoff from over 4,000 acres, with up to 160 acre-feet of runoff estimated to be collected<sup>22</sup>. This would directly support the California Water Supply Strategy objectives to increase stormwater capture (or “collection”) and expand above ground storage before 2040.

22 Volume is based on assumed inflows, storage capacity, and irrigation rates.

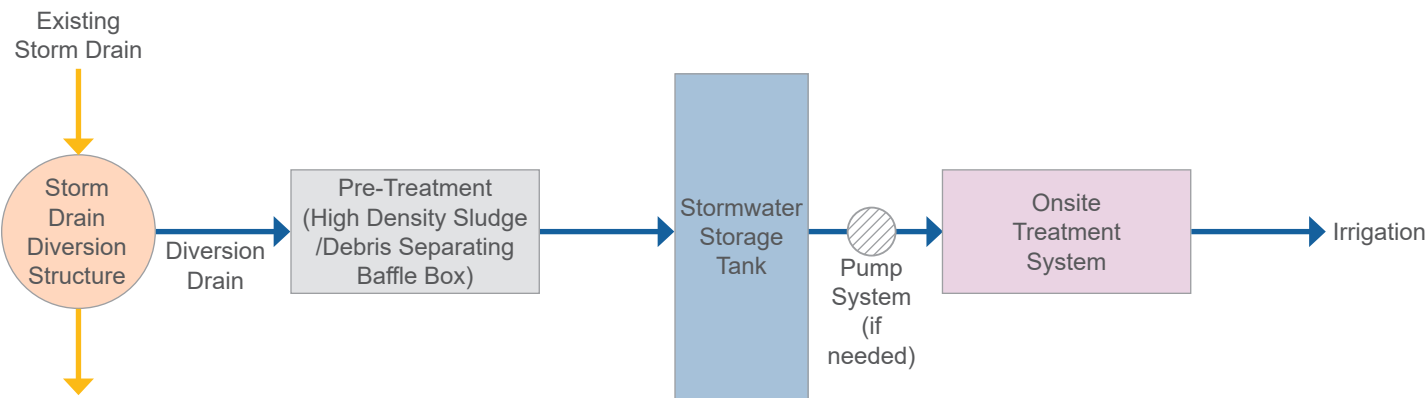


Figure 30. Stormwater and Use Conceptual Diagram

Capital costs for the considered diversion concepts are anticipated to vary considerably depending on the presence of storage but are initially estimated to range from \$4M to \$17M, varying primarily based on the amount of storage provided. 30-year lifecycle costs, including operations and maintenance, mobilization, permits, estimating contingency, and construction contingency are expected to range from \$5M to \$22M. These costs assume that collected runoff can be distributed for subsurface irrigation, which would not require further treatment. If collected runoff was to be used for spray or other surface irrigation, treatment would most likely be required to Title 22 Code of Regulations, which would add substantial costs. A timeline range of 5 to 10 years is anticipated, and is expected to vary, with a longer timeline for projects requiring a higher level of treatment.

Benefits include:

- Collected runoff reused for irrigation
- Reduced localized flooding
- Reduced or eliminated downstream pollutant loading
- Reduced or eliminated untreated dry weather flow
- Educational opportunity
- Supports 2022 California Water Supply Strategy objectives

Next steps for advancing beyond the current conceptual level for these projects include:

- Determination with the appropriate governing agencies as to the required level of treatment for the desired end uses (e.g., subsurface irrigation, spray irrigation, etc.) and design of those systems, as appropriate
- Utility mapping and topographic survey
- Coordination with adjacent jurisdictions and agencies, with whom expanded benefits would be realized through project partnerships
- Detailed long-term hydrologic and hydraulic modeling to refine long-term and seasonal inflow rates, sizing of storage, and irrigation rates
- Site-specific geotechnical evaluations for projects with shallow groundwater that could impact the constructability of diversion and storage systems
- As needed, longer-term dry weather flow monitoring to inform inflow rates
- Detailed evaluation of permitting requirements with respect to diversions from waters of the State and waters of the US
- Refinement of cost estimates and timeline based on resulting design adjustments

### Small-scale (Localized Onsite) Stormwater Collection Strategy Overview

Category	Stormwater collection
Scale	Local, small-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities, communities</li><li>• Commercial</li><li>• Residential - including affordable housing</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Varies, but generally less than 5 years</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Varies, cost can range from \$2k to \$5M, depending on project scale/details</li><li>• Costs are related to adding new infrastructure and level of treatment based on end use</li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Improves receiving waterbody quality</li><li>• Expands water supply augmentation</li><li>• Assists with flood control</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• May reduce environmental flows in creeks and rivers.</li><li>• The collection of stormwater during the wet season does not generally align with periods of demand (e.g., dry season), and hold time restrictions may limit the feasibility of this strategy</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• For all Focus Areas, small-scale stormwater collection is not implemented broadly, and there are opportunities for expansion. Limitations exist for new development projects with current MS4 Permit requirements. Rebates are available in some Focus Areas to collect stormwater on a residential scale.</li><li>• Developing guidelines for level of treatment of stormwater for various end uses would help incentive these systems and provide clarity for various applications of stormwater collection and use.</li></ul>

Small-scale stormwater collection refers to the onsite diversion, collection, and use of stormwater, such as within a park. This strategy increases water supply diversification overall and reduces demand on public stormwater infrastructure. A small-scale stormwater collection system requires space for a storage basin, cistern, or underground tank, as well as ongoing maintenance. Availability of rainwater is dependent on seasonality and climate and is therefore less reliable than other sources like domestic wastewater for reuse. Moreover, sizing of a rainwater reuse tanks would need to be larger than greywater tanks due to the timing mismatch between rainwater supply and irrigation demand (i.e., several days or weeks of rainwater would need to be stored to meet irrigation demands during periods of drought).











Stakeholder Perspectives

- Stormwater is viewed as an underused water resource, and many stakeholders expressed a desire to collect rainfall and learn new ways of using it – especially considering the potential for infrequent or extreme rainfall.
- There is a need for support to navigate technical engineering and permitting requirements, especially small businesses and residential stakeholders.
- Small-scale stormwater collection and use projects require expensive components (e.g., storage and treatment), as well as operations and maintenance costs, that make these water supply solutions less viable on small scales or in areas with fewer resources. Cost-share opportunities to cover these cost barriers may make this solution more feasible.
- Consider opportunities to amend the local stormwater code to allow enclosed rainwater storage tanks to supply irrigation for several months (rather than 36-hours) that incentivizes greater quantity of stormwater for reuse.



Localized Strategy Hallmarks

Similar to large-scale stormwater collection, small-scale options have not been implemented broadly in any of the Focus Areas, as illustrated in Table 16. However, there are many opportunities to expand small scale stormwater collection.

Table 16. Small-scale Stormwater Collection Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		

Legend



Not Implemented → Highly Implemented

Low Enhancement Potential → High Enhancement Potential

According to the EPA's Clean Water Act and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, local municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) permits require stormwater collection and retention, or treatment of stormwater associated with construction of development projects over a certain size. This will impact permittees in the Western and Eastern San Diego County and Imperial County Focus Areas. However, local MS4 permits generally require collected stormwater to be used within a specified timeframe (e.g. 48- or 96-hours) after a storm event. From an irrigation perspective, it is very difficult to empty a cistern in this timeframe as landscapes do not require this level of irrigation following a rain event. To deplete this stormwater faster (e.g., for indoor use such as toilet flushing), the level of treatment and associated costs increase substantially to be protective of public health. This usually results in a determination that indoor use of stormwater is not economically viable. For Mexico Border Cities and Tribal Nations, these MS4 regulations do not apply, so there may be opportunities to store and use stormwater in more economical ways.

Historically, there have been few local regulations associated with stormwater collection and use (e.g., for irrigation or toilet flushing) and stakeholders that want to implement these solutions rely on the national NSF-350 standards or the IAMPO standards. The CA SWRCB is currently developing regulations for localized onsite reuse to address the onsite treatment of non-potable water sources (i.e., greywater, rainwater, stormwater, blackwater) for non-potable end uses (i.e., toilet and urinal flushing, clothes washing, irrigation, and dust suppression) in multifamily residential, commercial, and mixed-use buildings. These regulations may help provide clarity on level of required water treatment based on end uses to incentivize broader implementation, especially in areas outside of regional water recycling facilities where large-scale stormwater collection and routing to regional water recycling facilities is not feasible.

With a growing number of new housing units incorporated into zoning per SANDAG/RHNA process throughout San Diego County alone, there may be an opportunity to incentivize and incorporate stormwater collection and use with development projects, including affordable housing projects. Assessing opportunities to use stormwater to augment irrigation demands (e.g., for rural communities, landscape, and agricultural irrigation) may offer solutions to increase supplies in this Focus Area.

## Western San Diego County

The Western San Diego County Focus Area has numerous examples of small-scale onsite stormwater collection and use. Selected examples include the Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens in Escondido, several facilities within the San Diego Airport Authority's facilities, and the A Avenue/Kimball Park Green Street project. Planned onsite collection project examples include the San Diego Zoo Safari Park parking lot, the San Diego Airport Authority's Lindbergh Field Terminal 2 Parking Plaza, and Mountain View Park Retrofit. Localized onsite reuse has been identified to have significant water savings on an individual parcel basis. However, incentives for these systems are minimal unless they are tied to a regulatory driver such as stormwater quality. Ultimately, in this Focus Area the main motivation is to optimize existing infrastructure for collection and reuse of more water on a regional level.

## Eastern San Diego County

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area is understood to have limited onsite stormwater collection examples. Due to the more rural characteristics of Eastern San Diego County, the recommended water supply solutions are more localized in nature, as compared to Western San Diego County.

## Tribal Nations

The Tribal Nations Focus Area is not known to have significant onsite stormwater collection examples, although additional research is needed. Currently, there are no known funding support systems for localized onsite reuse solutions for Tribal Nations, although more general, water supply focused grants are available. Although there are grants for stormwater collection and groundwater recharge, these processes are time consuming and require technical experts to navigate.

## Imperial County

Imperial County is not known to have existing or planned local onsite stormwater collection.

## Mexico Border Cities

Mexico Border Cities is not known to have existing or planned local onsite stormwater collection.

## Affordable Housing Small-Scale Stormwater Collection Incentives

The San Diego County Regional MS4 Permit (Order No. R9-2013-0001, as amended by Order Nos. R9-2015-0001 and R9-2015-0100), requires the assessment of stormwater collection and use<sup>23</sup> (e.g., for onsite irrigation) with all development and redevelopment projects following the Low Impact Development (LID) hierarchy. However, stormwater collection and use is typically shown to be infeasible, as collected stormwater must be used and the storage system emptied within 36 hours after a storm event, and irrigation demands during wet weather typically cannot accommodate this supply. In addition, toilet flushing with collected stormwater requires robust filtration/treatment prior to indoor use that is an additional cost for the developers and constitutes another reason for infeasibility.

Incentives should be responsive to the following benefits of small-scale stormwater collection informed by the index case analysis:

- Stormwater use offsets approximately 30% non-potable outdoor water demand;
- Stormwater use offsets approximately 5% of indoor non-potable water demand;
- Non-potable stormwater collection and outdoor use is significantly less expensive than non-potable indoor stormwater collection and use (e.g. for toilet flushing) due to indoor plumbing costs; and
- Stormwater use reduces overall reliance on potable water supply.

Outdoor stormwater use best practices have higher upfront capital costs as compared to water conservation-based solutions. These costs vary depending on the size of the storage system (e.g., rain barrels vs. cistern) and whether its installed above or below ground. It is estimated that small-scale stormwater collection systems could reduce potable water use in some cases by up to 30%.

Selected examples of available funding options for local stormwater collection associated with existing developments include:

- Rain barrel and other incentive programs applicable to unincorporated area of San Diego County (see San Diego County Small-scale Stormwater Collection Programs, pp 71-72)

<sup>23</sup> While not used to satisfy Priority Development Project requirements, smaller optional systems with proper vector controls, such as rain barrels, can provide value at the residential scale.

- SoCal Water Smart Rebate Program: Offers a menu of rebate programs including rain barrels to help reduce overall regional water demands for residential and commercial properties.
- City of San Diego Rebates: Offers rain barrels, rain gutters, downspout redirects, and other residential stormwater collection improvements available through other agencies in San Diego County.

## Small-scale Stormwater Collection in Agriculture

All commercial agricultural irrigated lands in California, including commercial agriculture production sites managed as nurseries, farms, or orchards, are required to obtain regulatory coverage under the ILRP to manage stormwater and dry weather flows to prevent pollution within downstream water bodies.

Because agriculture operations are required to implement BMPs to mitigate pollution, collecting and retaining stormwater onsite helps agriculture operations meet regulatory requirements of the ILRP, as well as represents an opportunity for operations to diversify their water supply to reduce water costs and control onsite stormwater flows that help mitigate flooding impacts.

Space dependent, onsite stormwater collection infrastructure on agriculture properties typically includes:

- Stormwater collection tanks
- Stormwater conveyances such as onsite channels and ditches to transport stormwater
- Sediment traps to remove sediment from collected stormwater flows
- Water pumps

Another option for managing collected stormwater is through infiltration that potentially results in groundwater recharge benefits. This approach may help replenish groundwater resources and may be appropriate for operations with large permeable growing areas. For infiltration of collected stormwater, stormwater collection ponds with conveyances to collect and transport stormwater to the pond are common infrastructure components.

Pilot studies are recommended to improve understanding of the range of costs and benefits associated with the variety of onsite stormwater collection systems, in relation to agriculture operations of different sizes and crop types across the Region and Focus Areas. Such studies would help to identify measurable outcomes and establish more precise data for informing strategy implementation into the future.

A variety of technical and financial resources are available to agriculture operations for implementation of onsite stormwater collections systems.

## San Diego County Small-scale Stormwater Collection Programs

### Stormwater Collection Programs, Administered by County of San Diego and applicable to unincorporated areas

- **Climate Action Plan (CAP).** The County's Climate Action Plan (CAP) 2018 includes a [measure for Rain Barrel Installation](#). As of April 2024, the County has distributed over 10,000 rain barrels, exceeding set 2020 and 2030 goals. Greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions are calculated based on the emissions avoided from extracting, treating, and transporting potable water with fossil-fuel electricity generation on a per gallon basis.
- **Rain-Saving Rebates.** DPW administers rebate programs to incentivize installation of rain-saving landscaping, gardens, and collection tanks including rain containers, barrels, and cisterns. Outreach includes rain barrel installation tutorials and fact sheets, as well as links to funding resources available through the [Waterscape Rebate Program](#). Distribution of rain barrels occurs through County-sponsored events, and collaboration with the SoCal WaterSmart Program. The County also hosts a [Rain Barrel Information webpage](#) to provide public resources for implementation.
- **[Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System \(MS4\) Permit](#).** Per the EPA's Clean Water Act and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (USEPA, 2024), local municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) permits require collection and retention, or treatment of stormwater associated with development projects over a certain size. This Permit mandates that the County develop new and updated Runoff Management Plans and Programs, including [Water Quality Improvement Plans](#) and a [Jurisdictional Runoff Management Program](#) (see also the County's [Watershed Protection, Stormwater Management, and Discharge Control Ordinance](#)).

### Stormwater Collection Incentive Programs, Not Administered by County of San Diego but applicable to unincorporated areas

- **SoCal WaterSmart Rebates.** Available for both residential and commercial businesses, this rebate program includes stormwater collection incentives and other water saving strategies ([SoCal WaterSmart program webpage](#)).

## Stormwater Collection Program Opportunities

- **Collaborate and learn from other stormwater collection programs.** Share experiences and strategies to advance stormwater collection. This may include working with neighboring incorporated areas within the County, as well as other administrators state- and nation- wide:
  - [City of San Diego Rebates](#)
  - [City of San Marcos Rainwater Harvesting Rebate Program](#)
  - Solana Center for Environmental Innovation offers discounted [Rain Barrels for Rainwater Harvesting](#) that are eligible for rebates
  - LA County Safe Clean Water Program and [Water for LA Campaign](#)
  - LA County Flood Control District collects a special parcel tax of 2.5 cent (\$0.025) per square foot of impermeable area. This tax is levied on more than 2.1 million parcels within the District to generate a dedicated revenue source to help address water resilience challenges. (Los Angeles County Flood Control District, 2024)
  - City of Santa Monica [Sustainable Water Infrastructure Project](#) (SWIP) (Santa Monica Mirror, 2023)
  - Santa Clara Valley Water District passed Measure B in November of 2012, a parcel tax for "safe, clean water and natural flood protection." (CASQA, 2023a)
  - The City of San Francisco has adopted two ordinances, one motivated by state requirements and the other by local supply and sewer system constraints, that have expanded stormwater collection in meaningful ways. The [Stormwater Management Ordinance](#), adopted in 2010 and updated in 2016, sets requirements for new and redevelopment projects that create or replace (1) more than 5,000 square feet of impervious surface in separate and combined sewer areas; or (2) greater than or equal to 2,500 square feet of impervious surface in separate sewer areas (Shimabuku et al., 2018).
  - City of Tucson, [Water Harvesting Guidance Manual](#)

### Potential Stormwater Collection Pilot Program Funding and Mechanisms

- **Pursue grants and leverage other income streams.** Stormwater projects often provide

benefits to communities and support climate resilience, by improving water quality in receiving waters, as well as providing water supply augmentation, recreational improvements, flood control, and other co-benefits. Therefore, there are a range of grant programs to offset costs.

- State Funding:
  - [SWRCB Stormwater Grant Program](#)
- Federal Funding:
  - [Clean Water State Revolving Fund \(CWSRF\)](#)
  - [Section 319 Nonpoint Source Grant Program](#)
  - [Community Development Block Grant \(CDBG\)](#) (EPA, 2017)
- Mechanisms:
  - Stormwater utility fees
  - Realignment of Services
  - Local Development Impact Fees
  - Special Taxes (CASQA, 2023b)

## 4.4 Water Storage

### Above Ground Water Storage Strategy Overview

Category	Water storage
Scale	Regional, large-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Municipalities</li> <li>• Water districts</li> <li>• State and federal agencies</li> </ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5-15 years, due to need for planning, funding identification, design, permitting and construction to increase capacity of existing dams and reservoirs. No new reservoirs are anticipated to be constructed.</li> </ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• \$100k – 5M to operate, maintain and upgrade existing facilities.</li> </ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existing infrastructure can be modified to achieve increased water retaining capacity</li> <li>• Above ground storage can provide recreational opportunities.</li> <li>• Dams could be retrofitted to provide hydropower generation.</li> </ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dams require upkeep to maintain structural integrity.</li> <li>• For stormwater collection, storms are expected to increase in magnitude and decrease in duration, making optimized sizing challenging, resulting in higher costs.</li> <li>• New above ground storage facilities in native spaces can raise environmental concerns.</li> </ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Western San Diego and the Mexico Border Cities and operate reservoirs where opportunities may exist to enhance the storage capacity to store more water from either stormwater flows or indirect potable reuse opportunities.</li> <li>• Imperial County, Tribal Nations, and Eastern San Diego have limited opportunities to expand large scale above ground reservoirs infrastructure.</li> </ul>

Above ground water storage refers to lakes and reservoirs that have been constructed throughout the Region to store water supplies for potable uses. Reservoirs store imported water from the Colorado River Basin, and some also receive stormwater flows. Although reservoirs and lakes experience evaporative losses, they are critical infrastructure systems to help manage potable water supplies.











#### Stakeholder Perspectives

- *Existing storage infrastructure is not maintained to function at optimal capacity.*
- *Existing regulations and timelines to improve dams are a barrier to expansion of above ground storage.*

Localized Strategy Hallmarks

Existing reservoirs throughout the Region are crucial water supply storage assets. Some of these storage systems have deficiencies which limit the amount of water that can be stored. Therefore, it is important to maintain these assets in a way to maximize the ability to store water. New dams and reservoirs are not likely feasible to construct due to environmental constraints, which necessitates the need to maintain existing reservoirs to operate at their maximum capacity. It is important to note that although Imperial County does not operate any large-scale reservoirs, this Focus Area, along with Western San Diego County and the Mexico Border Cities, rely on Lakes Mead and Powell for their Colorado River allocation, which is why these existing/planned programs are designated as “high” and opportunities to enhance above ground storage in reservoirs is constrained below (see Table 17).

Table 17. Above Ground Storage Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		

Legend



Western San Diego County

The Western San Diego County Focus Area water districts own and operate 24 surface water reservoirs for water supply purposes, ranging from approximately 600 acre-feet (AF) to 249,000 AF in size. Some reservoirs, typically the larger ones, are critical to water supply reliability in the Focus Area, while others are used by local agencies for operational flexibility. Half of the reservoirs are

physically located in Eastern San Diego County but are still owned by SDCWA member agencies. These reservoirs store primarily imported water, though some also receive natural stormwater and stream runoff. The combined design storage capacity of all the reservoirs is estimated at over 720,000 AF (SDCWA, 2023b). However, of the 50 existing dams that exist among the reservoirs, 10 are currently designated as high hazard (ASCE Infrastructure Symposium, 2023), and have maximum water surface limitations imposed from the Department of Dam Safety due to deteriorating dam conditions. Discussions are taking place to determine how to address these dam condition challenges. For example, the City of San Diego’s San Vicente Reservoir Dam was raised by the San Diego County Water Authority in 2015 to double the reservoir’s storage capacity and was the tallest dam raise in the United States as of 2020 (SDCWA, 2023d). Western San Diego County, and SDCWA and various cities, operates and maintains existing reservoirs that store a significant amount of imported water for the coastal and inland regions. Height limitations currently exist, which limits the capacity of the reservoirs to store more water. There is an opportunity to enhance reservoir storage capacities through more frequent monitoring, studies, and maintenance of these important infrastructure systems.

Eastern San Diego County

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area does not own or operate any large-scale reservoirs. New dams and reservoirs are not likely feasible to construct due to environmental constraints.

Tribal Nations

The Tribal Nations Focus Area does not own or operate any large-scale reservoirs. New dams and reservoirs are not likely feasible to construct due to environmental constraints.

Imperial County

The Imperial County Focus Area has eleven small-scale, regulating, interceptor reservoirs used to store small amounts of imported water. The reservoirs average approximately 300 AF in size, with one larger reservoir of 1,250 AF that was constructed as part of the American Canal Lining project. Although this Focus Area does not operate any large-scale reservoirs, they do rely upon Lakes Mead and Powell for their Colorado River allocation. It is important to note that this Focus Area is primarily comprised of agricultural lands that can be sustained by raw

or untreated water from the Colorado River. As this is the only source of water in this Focus Area, the water infrastructure is comprised of a series gravity-flowing canals including the East Highline, Central Main and Westside Main canals. In total, IID controls and maintains 1,675 miles of irrigation canals in the Imperial Valley and 10 above ground storage systems/tanks. The public water districts, municipal water systems and retail agency own and operate their own water treatment facilities for municipal (non-agricultural) use.

**Mexico Border Cities**

The Mexico Border Cities Focus Area uses two main reservoirs, Abelardo L Rodríguez Reservoir and El Carrizo Reservoir, for water supply purposes. Colorado River water is routed through aqueducts to the El Carrizo Reservoir, which has a capacity of 35,000 acre-feet. Some of that water is then routed from El Carrizo to Abelardo L Rodríguez Reservoir, which has a capacity over 110,000 acre-feet (USEPA, 2009). Mexico also operates the Los Morelos Dam, which conveys Colorado River water to the Mexico Border Cities, primarily Mexicali, pursuant to the Water Treaty of 1944 (IBWC, 2023). This Focus Area has two reservoirs that serve as storage for water supply. Due to some identified flood control challenges, and abilities to collect more stormwater, there may be opportunities to study these reservoirs and identify opportunities to route more stormwater to these systems. reservoirs and other above ground storage systems typically take time to increase capacities due to flood protection requirements and long lead times. Therefore, these are less prioritized for this Focus Area.

**Below Ground Water Storage Strategy Overview**

Category	Water storage, groundwater aquifers
Scale	Regional and local scales
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities</li><li>• Water districts</li><li>• Groundwater sustainability agencies</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 5-15 years, to develop groundwater as a resource through injection and extraction wells and monitoring</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• \$100k – 5M to construct and operate wells.</li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Groundwater storage is not prone to losses from evaporation</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Requires active management and treatment</li><li>• Groundwater quality could be impacted by spills</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Groundwater has not been a significant source of supply for all Focus Areas due to limited groundwater storage capacity throughout the Region. This is due to geologic conditions that limit storage and high salinity that exists.</li><li>• There may be opportunities for transboundary aquifer management between the US and Mexico.</li></ul>

Water supply may be stored below ground in groundwater aquifers. There are groundwater aquifers that exist throughout the Region that serve many communities; however, groundwater currently makes up a small portion of overall water supply. Groundwater can be pumped via wells and groundwater aquifers can be recharged by injection or infiltration of surface waters. In California, the [Sustainable Groundwater Management Act \(SGMA\)](#) was passed in 2014 and established a new structure for managing California’s groundwater resources at the local level by local agencies. SGMA required Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSAs) to form in the State’s high- and medium-priority basins and subbasins by June 2017. The Water Code states that a GSA shall produce a Groundwater Sustainability Plan (GSP) to sustainably manage these subbasins.

**Stakeholder Perspectives**











- *There is limited groundwater aquifer storage capacity for storing additional water supply in Western San Diego County and in Imperial County due to geological limitations. Brackish groundwater quality is also a challenge throughout the Region.*
- *Groundwater aquifers may have additional local water supply benefits, especially in Tribal Nations, Eastern San Diego County, and Mexico Border Cities.*

- *There is an interest in increasing storage systems to collect more water during storm events. Groundwater aquifers could serve as a storage system to achieve this goal.*

### Localized Strategy Hallmarks

Groundwater aquifers exist throughout the Region, although they have not been highly used for water supply due to poor geologic storage conditions and high salinity. However, there are opportunities to expand groundwater as a water supply resources, as illustrated in Table 18 below.

Table 18. Below Ground Storage Opportunities for Enhancement

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		

#### Legend






  
 Not Implemented → Highly Implemented  
 Low Enhancement Potential → High Enhancement Potential

The SGMA prioritized basins in the Region are Borrego Valley Basin (High Priority), San Luis Rey Valley (Medium Priority), San Pasqual Valley (Medium Priority), Santa Margarita Valley (Very Low). Figure 31 documents groundwater aquifers throughout the Region and publicly available data on groundwater supply wells. Groundwater basins have historically been understudied in the US due to lack of sustainable groundwater management regulations and oversight.

There are several existing public groundwater supply wells outside of current SGMA groundwater basin boundaries that serve various end users. However, many of these wells are completed in fractured

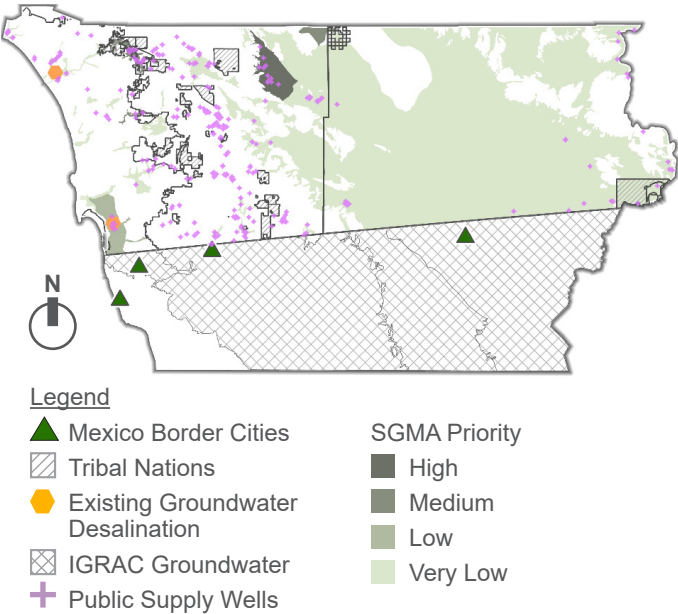


Figure 31. Groundwater Basins and Public Supply Wells

rock, and although they can provide enough water to support a single-family home, the geology under these areas is not suitable for groundwater storage. Regionally, groundwater basin quality throughout the US and Mexico Focus Areas has been poor; however, advances with desalination technology and need for more storage may alter these previous conclusions.

In addition, groundwater banking opportunities outside of the Region may also be a consideration for increasing local supply reliability. California’s groundwater banking operations in the Central Valley have been broadly implemented and successful, where water is stored in optimal groundwater basins during wet years to be used during dry years by jurisdictions outside the immediate area. Agencies within the Region could partner with the Central Valley groundwater management, use existing state-wide infrastructure to receive stored groundwater, and in-exchange contribute to new infrastructure to complete water transfers and supply the groundwater basins (Luthy et al, 2020).

### Western San Diego County

The Western San Diego County Focus Area groundwater sources represent a small portion of overall water supply and is managed on a local level. The County of San Diego has several new projects in the planning phase to collect and infiltrate stormwater to groundwater for water supply benefits. In addition to groundwater systems managed by municipal water providers, there are many individual groundwater wells that serve certain homes and communities.

## **Eastern San Diego County**

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area relies heavily upon groundwater wells, some of which overlap with managed groundwater aquifers (CA Water Boards, 2023). Many of the communities in this Focus Area depend on groundwater as their sole source of water supply, with most drawing from basins either not mapped or designated as very low SGMA priority. Additional technical and funding resources would be beneficial to understand sustainable management of these systems for long term resilience.

The Borrego Springs community draws from the Borrego Springs Subbasin, which is designated as being in critical overdraft by the Department of Water Resources (DWR). To comply with SGMA, the County prepared the Final Groundwater Sustainability Plan for the Borrego Springs Groundwater Subbasin in 2019 (County of San Diego, 2019). The GSP was ultimately included in the 2021 court-approved stipulated judgment for the Borrego Springs Subbasin, which established the Borrego Springs Watermaster as the entity responsible for managing groundwater use in the subbasin. That judgment established the Borrego Springs Watermaster as the entity responsible for managing groundwater use in the Borrego Springs Subbasin. The GSP identified projects and management actions needed to reduce groundwater use by 75%, including:

1. a water trading program to allow for flexibility to address both water demands and subbasin conditions,
2. a water conservation program to address use in the agricultural, municipal, and recreation sectors, noted as being highly dependent on the ability to secure funding,
3. an incremental pumping reduction program, including mandatory water metering, for all non-de minimis groundwater users,
4. a voluntary fallowing of agricultural land, converting to lower water use open space, public land, or other development, in exchange for BPAs,
5. a water quality optimization program to identify direct and indirect treatment options for Borrego Water District to minimize the need for more expensive treatment, and
6. a commitment to investigate the potential for intra-subbasin water transfers from new or existing wells in the subbasin with more favorable groundwater extraction conditions, including the construction of potable and non-potable pipelines.

## **Tribal Nations**

The Tribal Nations Focus Area relies heavily upon groundwater wells, some of which overlap with managed groundwater aquifers (CA Water Boards, 2023). Many of the communities in this Focus Area are fully dependent on groundwater as their sole source of water supply, with most drawing from basins either not mapped or designated as very low SGMA priority. Additional technical and funding resources would be beneficial to understand sustainable management of these systems for long term resilience.

## **Imperial County**

The Imperial County Focus Area contains a portion of IID's eastern service area, known as the East Mesa Unit, which relies on four groundwater wells that are approximately 600 feet deep. In addition, the communities of Ocotillo, Nomirage, and Yuha Estates rely on groundwater from the Ocotillo-Coyote Wells groundwater basin.

## **Mexico Border Cities**

The Mexico Border Cities Focus Area does not have available groundwater well data for those within the jurisdiction of Mexico. However, there are transboundary aquifers between California and Mexico that have potential opportunities for recharge, as found in a 2021 study (Sanchez et al, 2021). According to the study, the Tijuana-San Diego aquifer underlies the cities of Tijuana and San Diego and has good aquifer potential but has important salinity issues within the surface aquifer that are recurrent in the whole borderland between California and Baja California and that also expand into the western side of Arizona and Sonora (see Figures 32 and 33, Hydrogeologic Unit 1). There is currently no transboundary agreement to manage the Tijuana-San Diego aquifer, though this formal approach may assist with the management of this shared US/Mexico resource. The Yuma Aquifer, which is shared by Arizona in the US and Sonora in Mexico, is subject to the only agreement between Mexico and the United States that has established pumping limitations and binational monitoring on both extraction rates and salinity levels (IBWC, 1973; Tapia-Villasenor, 2021). The Yuma Aquifer is used for irrigated agriculture on both sides of the border and has a high connectivity between surface and groundwater systems which supports native ecosystems and endangered species. Due to the transboundary regulations to manage groundwater between Western Arizona and Sonora, there may be opportunities to develop similar agreements between San Diego and Tijuana or

on a state level. Additional technical and funding resources would be beneficial to understand sustainable management of these systems for long term resilience. Water managers in the Mexico Border Cities also explained that managed groundwater recharge is a high priority that is currently being pursued. Adding underground storage systems to manage the various water supplies could be a significant benefit in this Focus Area.

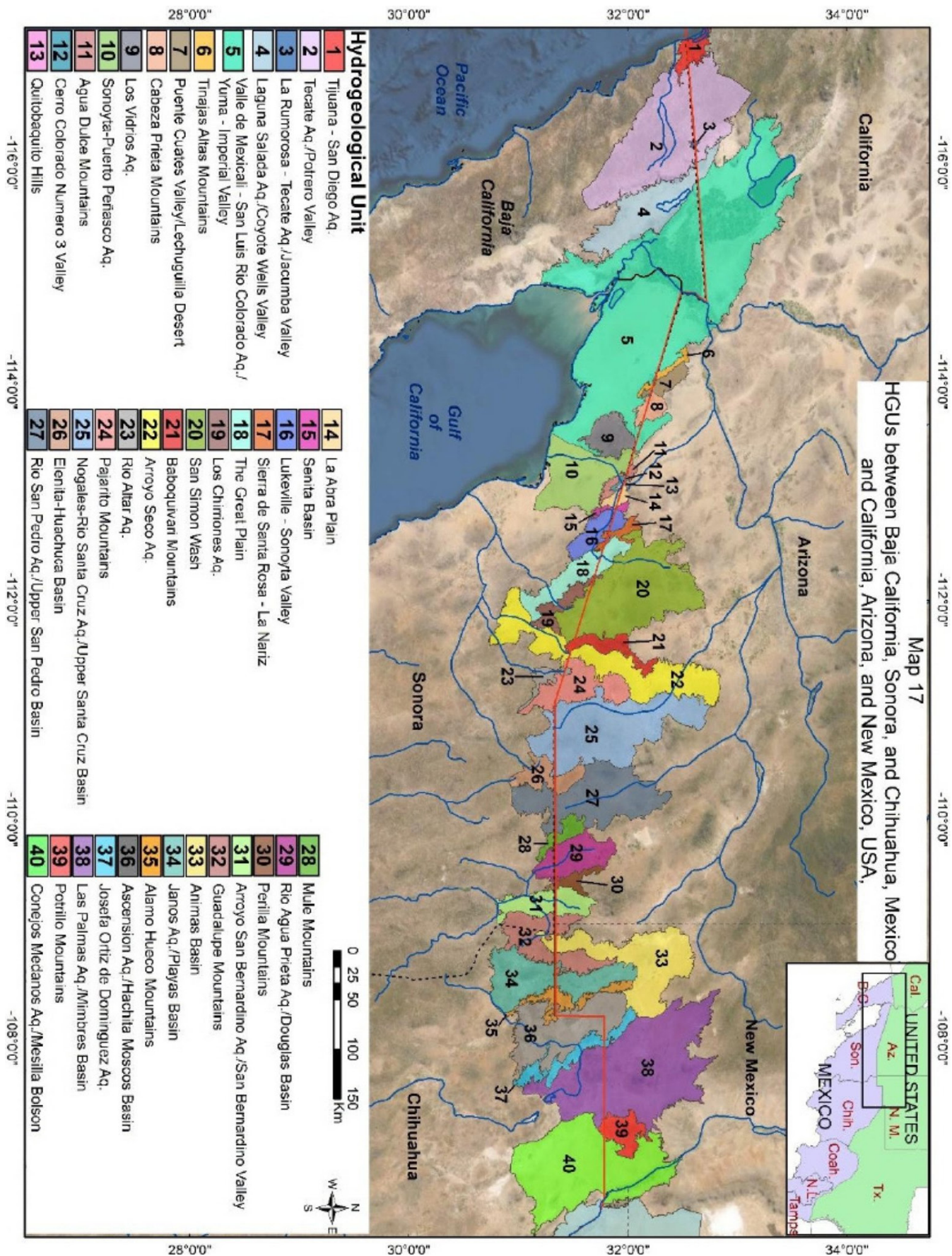


Figure 32. US/Mexico Transboundary Aquifer, sourced from R. Sanchez, 2021. Transboundary Aquifers between Baja California, Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico, and California, Arizona and New Mexico, United States: Identification and Categorization

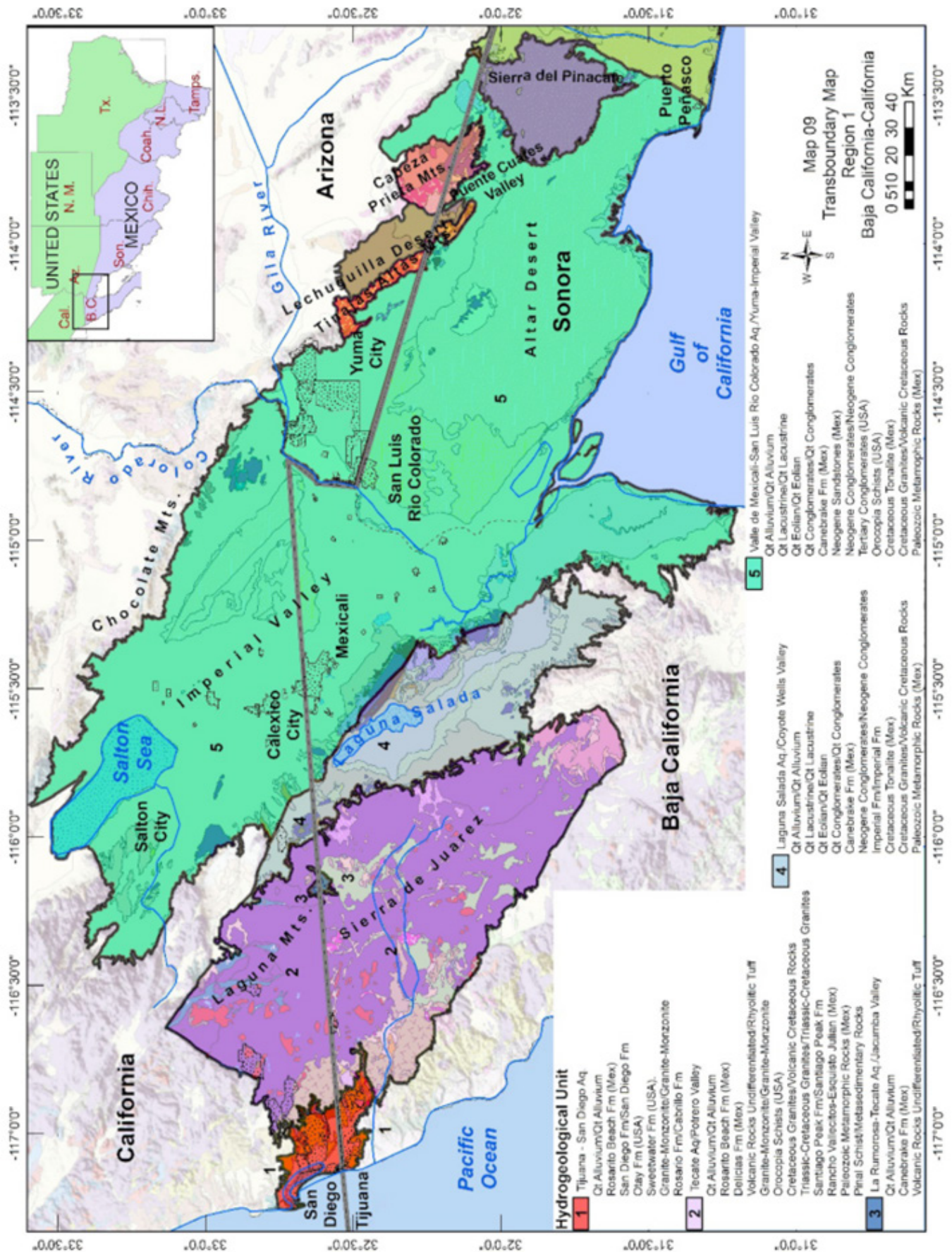


Figure 33. California/Mexico Focus on Transboundary Aquifers, sourced from R. Sanchez, 2021. Transboundary Aquifers between Baja California, Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico, and California, Arizona and New Mexico, United States: Identification and Categorization.

San Diego County Below Ground Water Storage Feasibility Study

Groundwater recharge is beneficial to communities that rely on groundwater for a portion or all of their water supply. The County is pursuing two preliminary opportunities for groundwater recharge via pilot infiltration projects within the County right-of-way and at County facilities (see Figure 34). Such projects overlap with large scale stormwater collection and are also consistent with the One Water Framework. They would divert a portion of both dry- and wet-weather flows that would otherwise flow to downstream receiving waters, potentially conveying pollutants, to pretreatment and surface infiltration basins overlying groundwater aquifers (see Figure 35).

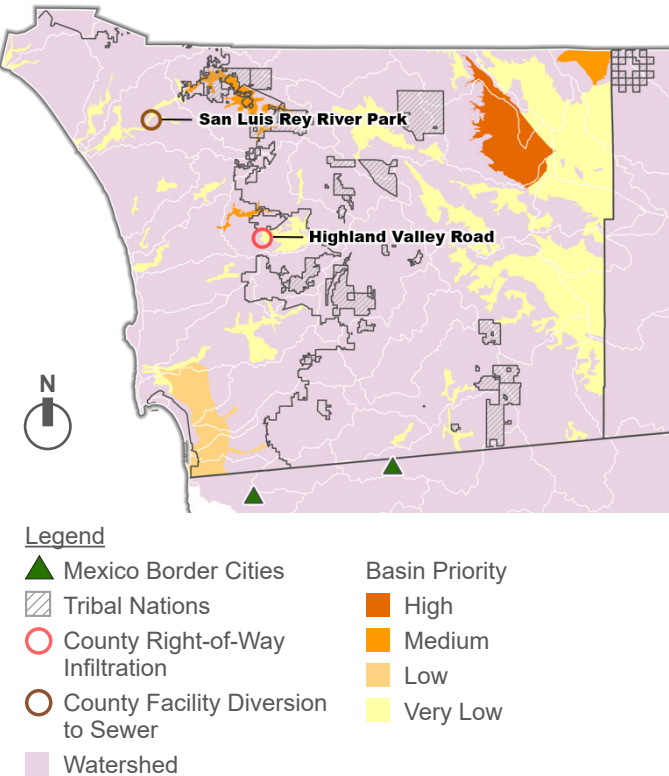


Figure 34. Preliminary Infiltration Project Locations with SGMA Basin Priorities

The first infiltration opportunity is located at the San Luis Rey River Park, in the San Luis Rey watershed, which overlies the San Luis Rey Valley SGMA basin. The second opportunity is within County right-of-way, along Highland Valley Road and adjacent to the Ramona Grasslands County Preserve. It is in the San Dieguito watershed and overlies the Santa Maria Valley SGMA Basin. Both of the SGMA Basins are designated as very low priority. Projects would benefit an undeserved community in Ramona, and both would provide educational opportunities. In addition, due to the proposed infiltration basin feature that includes native vegetation, these projects would also foster wildlife and contribute to improved biodiversity and ecosystem health.

While projects were initially pursued in higher-priority SGMA basins, the presence of limited conveyance infrastructure, generally high groundwater levels, and/or poorly infiltrating soils limited opportunities for infiltration basins within the County right-of-way and at County facilities. In total, the infiltration basins considered as part of these projects would infiltrate a portion of runoff from over 300 acres, with up to 77 acre-feet of runoff estimated to be collected<sup>17</sup>. This would directly support the California Water Supply Strategy objectives to increase stormwater collection and expand below ground storage before 2040.

Capital costs for the considered infiltration concepts are anticipated to range from \$1.7M to \$8.1M, with the difference in costs primarily based on the size of the proposed basins. 25-year lifecycle costs, reflecting the assumed useful life of the infiltration basin, including operations and maintenance, mobilization, permits, estimating contingency, and construction contingency are expected to range from \$2.2M to \$9.4M. The

17 Volume is based on proposed basin sizing and estimated infiltration rates, to be confirmed following future site investigations.

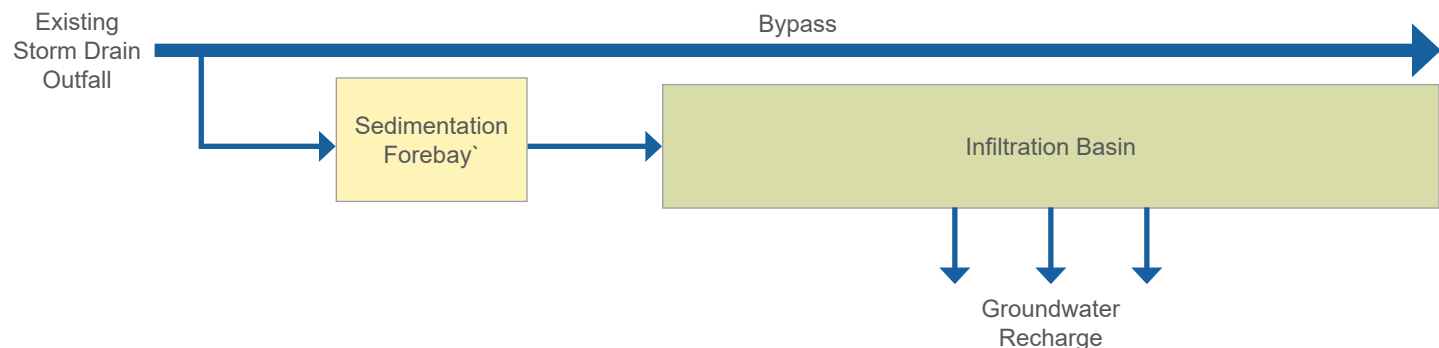


Figure 35. Infiltration Conceptual Diagram

timeline is expected to vary based on the required extent of permitting, ability to obtain funds, and findings of geotechnical testing. A timeline range of 5 to 10 years is anticipated.

Benefits include:

- Groundwater recharge
- Reduced localized flooding
- Reduced or eliminated downstream pollutant loading
- Reduced or eliminated untreated dry weather flow
- Habitat enhancement
- Supports 2022 California Water Supply Strategy objectives

Next steps for advancing beyond the current conceptual level for these projects include:

- Site-specific geotechnical evaluations to refine infiltration rates and depths to groundwater.
- Detailed long-term hydrologic and hydraulic modeling to refine long-term and seasonal inflow rates and basin sizing.
- Utility mapping and topographic survey.
- As needed, conduct longer-term dry weather flow monitoring to inform inflow rates.
- Detailed evaluation of permitting requirements with respect to diversions from waters of the State and waters of the US.
- Refinement of the cost opinion and timeline based on resulting design adjustments.

## Below Ground Water Storage Private Well Considerations

Private well management may be most applicable to Eastern San Diego and Tribal Nations Focus Areas, though according to the California State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), hundreds of thousands of Californians get their drinking water from state small water systems, domestic wells, or self-supplied sources (untreated surface water). The SWRCB defines state small water systems as systems with at least five and up to 14 service connections and does not regularly serve potable water to more than 25 individuals for more than 60 days out of the year. Domestic wells are defined as supplying water for domestic use by an individual household or up to four individual connections (see Figure 36).

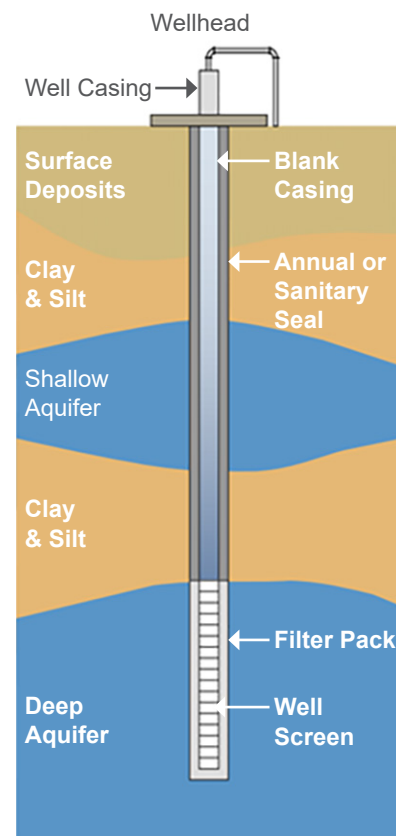


Figure 36. Typical Well Construction. Sourced from SWRCB [A Guide for Private Domestic Well Owners](#) (ca.gov), 2024.

Climate change and drought heighten water supply instability for these communities, especially since domestic wells and those serving small water systems are often shallower and more susceptible to running dry. When these wells face depletion or damage, the financial burden of drilling or repairs becomes challenging for communities, as they lack the ability to distribute costs across a larger population like larger water systems can.

Well maintenance and water quality testing are ultimately the responsibility of the property owner to maintain the safety of their water supply for various potable and non-potable uses. Well maintenance and improvement expenses include costs for fixing broken pumps on pumping wells. Well screen or pump intake may become encrusted and have to be cleaned. Costs vary from a few thousand dollars to tens of thousands of dollars, depending on the system and extent of repairs. Additional costs include addressing unforeseen circumstances and groundwater level declines due to climate change. In the instance of the latter, the well owners may need to deepen their wells and lower their pump depths, or even pump from a deeper aquifer. Climate change may also affect the demand for agricultural water use, changing the demand for groundwater annually and/or seasonally.

According to the California SWRCB Groundwater Ambient Monitoring and Assessment Program, it is

recommended that private well owners sample their wells for regulated contaminants. Recommended frequencies are presented in Table 19, from SWRCB’s *A Guide for Private Domestic Well Owners* (SWRCB, 2024). To test the quality of well water, the cost for one groundwater sample typically ranges from \$65-\$170 for annual testing to approximately \$2,500 for a full suite of testing that should be performed every five to ten years. Testing to sample the well for water quality can be performed by a laboratory certified or specialized in sampling wells. In addition, the County of San Diego, Department of Environmental Health & Quality (DEHQ) requires review of water testing results submitted by the owner or their certified laboratory to verify potable quality of private well water for domestic use in association with new construction.

Elevated levels of naturally-occurring radioactive elements including uranium have been detected in

Table 19. Well monitoring. Sourced from SWRCB *A Guide for Private Domestic Well Owners* (ca.gov), 2024.

Recommended Test			Interpreting Your Results	
Test	Recommended Frequency	Approximate Cost	If the lab report shows*:	Then you may want to consider:
Coliform Bacteria	Test for total coliform annually; fecal if total coliforms are detected.	\$30 - 70	Present	First re-test another sample to verify the results. Eliminate cause, disinfect, and retest. Increase testing frequency; if recurrent problems persist, consult a water treatment professional for more advice. Some bacteria may cause serious illness or death.
Nitrate (NO <sub>3</sub> )	Annually	\$25 - 60	> 45 mg/L as NO <sub>3</sub> or > 10 mg/L as N	First re-test another sample to verify the results. Install a treatment system or find an alternate water supply. Consult a water treatment professional for more advice.
Electrical Conductivity (EC)	Annually	\$10 - 40	> 1600 µmhos/cm or significantly different from previous result	Test for minerals, nitrate, and/or VOCs to determine the possible cause of the high EC.
MINERALS: Aluminum (Al) Arsenic (As) Barium (Ba) Cadmium (Cd) Chromium (Cr) Fluoride (F) Iron (Fe) Lead (Pb) Manganese (Mn) Mercury (Hg) Selenium (Se) Silver (Ag)	Every 5-10 years or if significant changes occur, including EC values, taste, color, odor, or surrounding land use changes	Package \$200 – 350 Individual \$25 – 60 Arsenic \$50 – 70 Fluoride \$50 – 70 Mercury \$50 – 70	Al >0.2 mg/l As > 0.01 mg/l Ba >1.0 mg/l Cd >0.005 mg/l Cr >0.05 mg/l F >2.0 mg/l Fe >0.3 mg/l Pb >0.015 mg/l Mn >0.05 mg/l Hg >0.002 mg/l Se >0.05 mg/l Ag >0.1 mg/l	Compare to previous results. Consider retesting for any high results. Install a treatment system or find an alternate water supply. The appropriate treatment system depends on your overall water chemistry and the constituents that need to be removed. Consult a water treatment professional for more advice.
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs)	See MINERALS, above	Package \$150 – 350	Any detection	Ask lab to re-test. If confirmed, consult a water treatment professional for more advice.

\* Some labs report minerals in micrograms per liter (µg/L). 1 milligram per liter (mg/L) is equal to 1,000 µg/L.  
 “>” means greater than or equal to.

groundwater in various areas throughout San Diego County. Several community water systems have had ongoing challenges with radioactive elements and have implemented treatment systems to reduce levels of various contaminants to levels below the MCL. The County Department of Environmental Health and Quality (DEHQ) [maintains a map](#) identifying areas of the County where nitrate and naturally-occurring radioactive elements are known to impact groundwater.

The following circumstances could cause surface contamination and require remediation: oil spills, pesticides, clustered homes, and leaky septic tanks. Following the SWRCB’s DWSAP guidelines for well maintenance will help protect the well from these circumstances. These include but are not limited to annual activities like checking for cracks in the well casing or cement pad and checking for leaks and other signs or wear and tear. A domestic well or small water system water well should be at least 50 feet from possible contamination sources. In addition, the well should be at least 100 feet from animal enclosures or septic systems.

In addition to well maintenance and water quality testing, it is important to monitor groundwater levels. Dropping water levels may be indicative of regional groundwater decline or clogging of the well structure, which can be mitigated through well rehabilitation. Overall, if communities rely on individual groundwater wells for water supply, it is important to monitor well functionality, water quality, and groundwater level changes to protect safe a reliable water supplies.

**Well Water Quality Resources**

- For residents fully reliant on private wells as their primary source of water, the quality of that water is critical to their well being. Tools such as the GAMA website can empower residents to monitor and treat private well water supply. For example:
- [San Diego County Sustainable Groundwater Management](#)
  - [State of California Drinking Water Program](#)
  - [State of California Drinking Water Well Resources](#)

Another resource to monitor groundwater supplies, that can be used by water managers, landowners, and water users across California is the [Groundwater Accounting Platform](#). It integrates information from OpenET and other sources, along with scenario planning functionality to enable tracking water availability and use in near real-time.

**4.5 Desalination**  
**Ocean Desalination Strategy Overview**

Category	Desalination
Scale	Regional, large-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities</li><li>• Water districts</li><li>• Private entities</li><li>• Federal and transborder agencies</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 15+ years for planning, environmentally permitting and construction.</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• &gt; \$5M, typically hundreds of millions of dollars for planning, infrastructure, maintenance, and operation.</li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Reduces demand on water imports into the Region.</li><li>• Source is nearly limitless.</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Concerns with environmental impacts associated with brine disposal and intakes</li><li>• High costs and long lead times.</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• There is one desalination plant in Western San Diego used for water supply.</li><li>• Mexico Border Cities have discussed transboundary ocean desalination plants, but none have been constructed.</li><li>• Desalination is limited for Tribal Nations, Eastern San Diego, and Imperial County unless partnerships with the coastal Focus Areas were developed.</li></ul>

Ocean desalination refers to the process of separating out salts from ocean water through treatment processes to provide potable water for use. Desalination typically uses reverse osmosis technology, which requires a significant amount of energy input to force water from the ocean under very high pressure through thousands of tightly-wrapped semipermeable membranes. The membranes allow the smaller water molecules to pass through, leaving salt and other impurities behind (SDCWA, 2023c). Thermal desalination is another treatment option, where the systems heat water so that it evaporates into steam and leaves behind impurities, and then condenses back into a liquid for human use.

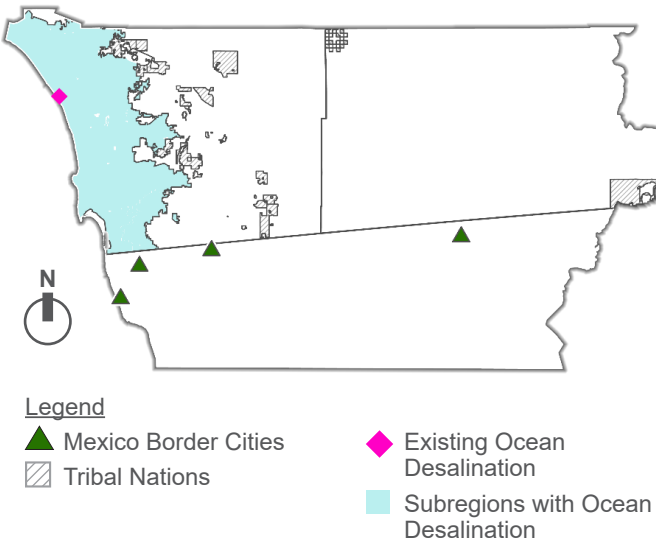
Ocean desalination is highly reliable, despite having long lead times and environmental considerations. Once desalination plants are operational, there is a nearly limitless supply of ocean water that can be processed to serve water demands.

- Stakeholder Perspectives**
- *Although ocean desalination can bring a new source of water to communities, there are significant timing and cost considerations.*

- Ocean desalination can help create a new source of local water supply, increasing the Region’s local water supply reliability.
- Transboundary opportunities to implement ocean desalination plants in Mexico to provide multi-Country benefits have many barriers, including shifted priorities during changing political campaigns, differences in regulations between nations, and funding challenges.

### Localized Strategy Hallmarks

There is currently one desalination plant within the Region located in the Western San Diego Focus Area (see Figure 37 for the location of the existing oceanwater desalination plant, in addition to areas that receive desalinated water). There may be opportunities to expand desalination in the Region, which is illustrated in Table 20.



**Figure 37. Ocean Desalination Facilities**  
 Notes: All SDCWA member agencies receive a portion of ocean desalinated water.

Opportunities to expand ocean desalination are limited to the Western San Diego and Mexico Border Cities Focus Areas as they are located along the coast. There are low opportunities for the Eastern San Diego County, Tribal Nations, and Imperial County Focus Areas due to geographical conditions.

Although ocean desalination has some constraints and challenges, this solution would bring a new source of water to parts of the Region that can increase local water supply reliability. Transboundary partnerships for increasing access to and use of desalinated ocean water for the Western San Diego County and the Mexico Border Cities Focus Areas could lead to significant increases to water

**Table 20. Ocean Desalination Opportunities for Enhancement**

Location	Phase	
	Current/ Planned Level of Implementation	Potential for Enhancement
Western San Diego County		
Eastern San Diego County		
Tribal Nations		
Imperial County		
Mexico Border Cities		



supplies in these communities. However, the benefit must be balanced with the considerable time and financial investments necessary to scope, permit, and construct such projects. There are also likely environmental impact issues that would need to be studied and addressed/mitigated to protect natural resources.

### Western San Diego County

The Western San Diego County Focus Area hosts the only existing ocean desalination infrastructure in the Region, including the Carlsbad Desalination Project, which produces approximately 10% of Western San Diego County’s water supply and also provides water to the SDCWA service area<sup>24</sup>.

### Eastern San Diego County

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area does not currently or plan to independently produce desalinated oceanwater due to high cost and distance from the ocean. Opportunities for enhancement are categorized as low, considering the location and geographical constraints within this Focus Area. However, there may be partnership projects that could

24 There may be opportunities to incorporate insights gained from the Carlsbad Desalination Plant, as well as include assessment of both deep sea and shoreline desalination approaches in any future feasibility studies on desalination within the Region.

be feasible in the future with other Focus Areas (i.e., Western San Diego County and Mexico Border Cities) to transfer desalinated ocean water into this Focus Area.

**Imperial County**

The Imperial County Focus Area does not currently or plan to independently produce desalinated oceanwater due to high cost and distance from the ocean. There may be opportunities through partnerships to expand this water source in the future.

**Tribal Nations**

The Tribal Nations Focus Area do not currently or plan to independently produce desalinated oceanwater due to high cost and distance to the ocean. There may be opportunities through partnerships to expand this water source in the future.

**Mexico Border Cities**

Part of this Focus Area is located along the coast, where desalination may be an option for increasing local water supplies. The Mexico Border Cities Focus Area has three potential long-term ocean desalination projects that have been proposed in the Northern Baja region: one near Rosarito and two near the Sea of Cortez. While planning for these solutions has stalled over the years, there have been recent discussion of progressing ocean desalination as a preferred sustainable water management solution. There have been many challenges with transboundary partnership opportunities to-date and no projects have been completed. However, this is still a viable option for these projects (and others) from a technical feasibility perspective.

Political and funding support are barriers that can continue to be explored, whether to augment supplies in Baja or as part of a binational effort.

**Groundwater Desalination Strategy Overview**

Category	Desalination
Scale	Regional, large-scale, or localized small-scale
Principal Implementors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Municipalities</li><li>• Businesses</li><li>• Rural residents/homeowners</li><li>• Agriculture operations</li></ul>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Varies based on flow rate and level of treatment required and waste disposal quantities and conveyance needs, but generally 5-15 years.</li></ul>
Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Varies, but similar projects commonly cost greater than \$5M</li></ul>
Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Reduces demand on water imports into the Region</li></ul>
Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Some groundwater may be more brackish than others.</li><li>• Some groundwater sources require deeper wells and more energy to pump.</li><li>• Wastewater is generated in the reverse osmosis process and needs to be managed according to state/national non-stormwater discharge regulations.</li><li>• Additional treatment may be required depending on the existing aquifer quality.</li></ul>
Key Insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Groundwater has not been a significant source of supply for all Focus Areas due to limited groundwater storage capacity and high salinity within existing groundwater aquifers.</li><li>• Additional studies to determine the feasibility and costs associated with desalination of groundwater supplies may benefit all Focus Areas.</li></ul>

The dissolved-solids concentration of saline ground waters typically is less than that of seawater. Saline groundwater also may contain contaminants (e.g., arsenic, elevated radioactivity, and dissolved organic material) at greater concentrations than in seawater. Similar to ocean desalination, the treatment processes include thermal and membrane-based desalination. Overall, groundwater aquifers throughout the Region have not been widely used compared to some other areas of California because of geologic constraints and brackish water quality conditions.

**Stakeholder Perspectives**

- *Desalination costs (i.e., capital for the purchase of distribution systems and ongoing operations) are high and would be expected to raise the cost of water for customers.*
- *Access to desalinated water could help customers in areas without access to other supplies, but new conveyances would be required.*

## Localized Strategy Hallmarks

Due to highly brackish conditions documented throughout groundwater aquifers within the Region, groundwater desalination may help increase local water supply reliability. Localized water sourcing through groundwater treatment projects like the Inland Empire Brine Line, which is an example of an effective and economical method to dispose of salty wastewater associated with brackish water treatment processes, could be a consideration when assessing feasibility of groundwater desalination throughout the Region (SAWPA, 2023). Appropriate treatment processes, costs, and timeframes should be considered.

### Western San Diego County

The Western San Diego County Focus Area uses a small portion of overall groundwater supply. There are two groundwater desalination projects – one in Oceanside and one in Chula Vista – that produce limited portions of local supply. In addition to groundwater systems managed by municipal water providers, there are many individual groundwater wells that serve homes and communities.

### Eastern San Diego County

The Eastern San Diego County Focus Area currently relies heavily on groundwater as a primary source of water supply, but there aren't any groundwater desalination projects. Therefore, studying opportunities where groundwater desalination may be feasible could be beneficial.

### Tribal Nations

There are currently no groundwater desalination projects in the Tribal Nations Focus Area. It could be beneficial to study opportunities to implement groundwater desalination.

### Imperial County

In the Imperial County Focus Area, groundwater desalination has been considered but it is not a necessary supply option at this time. There is currently little incentive to consider groundwater desalination due to Imperial County's senior water rights on the Colorado River. As such, desalinating groundwater likely would not be an economically viable solution.

### Mexico Border Cities

Groundwater management, including desalination of brackish groundwater, represents an opportunity for diversifying the Mexico Border Cities Focus Area water portfolio to reduce water import demand

and increase local resiliency to drought and groundwater salt intrusion. However, challenges to implementation are related to funding for construction and maintenance, available technology to treat groundwater to minimum standards, wastewater management, and groundwater management to prevent groundwater overdraft/depletion.

## Groundwater Desalination in Agriculture

Reverse osmosis water treatment systems remove excess salts from extracted brackish groundwater and is a strategy implemented by some agriculture operations in the Region. High salt content in irrigation water can be deleterious to agriculture crops, and agriculture operations often monitor irrigation water quality to protect crop health and ensure economic viability of operations.

Private well water with high salt concentration (i.e., brackish well water) can be effectively treated with reverse osmosis to remove excess salts. A schematic of the process is shown in Figure 38. This approach may be used by agriculture operations that wish to supplement their water supply and decrease their water costs to water service providers, or for those operations that are outside of water service areas and rely upon brackish groundwater sources.

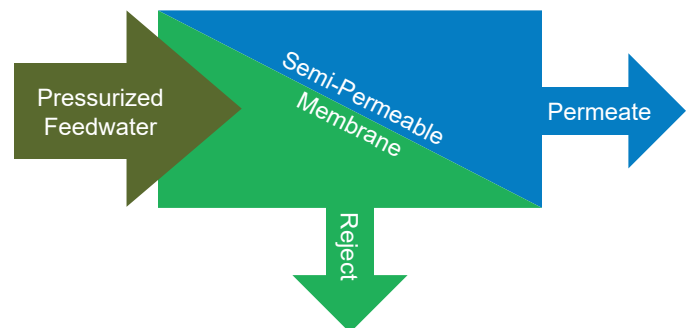


Figure 38. Basic reverse osmosis water treatment process schematic. Sourced from [\*Desalination \(Brackish and Sea Water\): A Resource Management Strategy of the California Water Plan\*](#).

Selected costs and benefits of reverse osmosis systems for agriculture operations include:

- Costs: brine disposal, energy use, procurement and implementation, technical support, maintenance, and potential permitting requirements.
- Benefits: improved water quality, water supply diversification, improved resilience to drought conditions, potential lower water costs.

A majority of reverse osmosis technical and funding support is for large-scale, municipal implementation ([\*Desalination \(Brackish and Sea Water\)\*](#), CDWR,

2016). This indicates that there is a need for assessment and ways to support small-scale onsite agriculture use of reverse osmosis systems.

Future pilot studies could work closely with agriculture operations that rely on brackish groundwater sources throughout the Region and Focus Areas, to test efficiencies of small-scale onsite reverse osmosis systems and provide measurable data on farm-specific costs and benefits to inform future strategy implementation.

## Epilogue

### Trends in Water Needs and Opportunities

- **The entire Region is subject to significant financial impacts from extreme weather events.** There are ongoing needs for strategic investments to protect communities, as well as opportunities to leverage existing resources and increase funding to improve infrastructure.
- **Californians are underinsured for losses related to extreme weather,** and there is a need for a reassessment of current insurance practices that leave communities more at risk to economic losses from climate hazards.
- **Shared water resources with Mexico (e.g., transnational groundwater aquifers, the Tijuana River watershed, and Pacific Ocean), should guide the Region to identify common values with transborder stakeholders to coordinate strategies and improve water resource management for communities.** This approach should include meaningful engagement with Mexico to collect comparable data for analyzing water needs and opportunities and evaluating and updating existing emergency response plans to advance cross-jurisdictional or international collaboration for effective and timely responses to climate emergencies.
- **Often, drought management and water use best practice strategies overlap in terms of technical approach and resulting water supply benefits,** with interconnections between jurisdictions, communities, technical staff, and other stakeholders that contribute to larger existing infrastructure and water supply networks such as reservoirs and water recycling facilities. The interrelated nature of strategies points to the need for multiple partnerships with overlapping technical expertise, as well as a focus on community involvement to ensure resulting strategy implementation incorporates community priorities and needs.
- **Water affordability is a critical stressor,** identified by many stakeholders as a priority consideration, especially important for communities within areas with high water rates despite current water conservation efforts. This is a particularly important topic identified by the agriculture sector in Eastern and Western San Diego.
- **Future affordable housing development programs should first consider existing challenges, especially costs,** when designing policies, and practices to incentivize drought management and water use best practice strategy implementation. Potential incentives include creating streamlined permitting or other financial support systems to effectively advance strategy implementation within housing developments.
- **The County Department of Public Works implements robust water conservation and stormwater collection programs within the unincorporated area,** with ongoing efforts to enhance community outreach, and coordinate with other jurisdictions in the Region looking to develop similar programs. County water conservation and stormwater collection incentive programs offer many opportunities for the public to implement drought management and water use best practices. Existing programs generally provide technical and financial incentives to residential and commercial use of rain barrels, landscape transitions to xeriscaping, irrigation assessments, and more. The County also contributes to regional water management planning, such as participation in the San Diego Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Regional Action Committee (RAC) and through an internal County Water Roundtable for staff across departments to align County programs related to water management.
- **There are ways to enhance drought management and water use across the Region.** Approaches will include regional and binational collaboration to support resilience of diverse stakeholders, and leverage and optimize existing infrastructure. While all identified strategies within the assessment should be considered for integration into existing water management approaches to meet needs of communities, the different geographic areas may be well positioned to benefit from select strategies.

### Leading Strategies by Focus Area

The following summarizes some potential opportunities for enhancement for water sustainability and water policy practices and programs to support Regional water accessibility, quality, reliability, and affordability (also see Appendix A, “A Menu of Water Strategy Opportunities”, for a matrix of water strategy approaches by Focus Area applicability and anticipated impact potential).

#### Western San Diego County

Despite a continued reliance on imported water from the Colorado River, water supplies in the Western San Diego County Focus Area are becoming more diversified, which increases reliability. However, additional water infrastructure to support

diversification through new water sources impacts affordability by increasing the cost of water. Some communities, including agricultural producers in the Focus Area, are negatively impacted by the current cost of water. Therefore, water affordability strategies should be prioritized. Moreover, water quality and accessibility are variable, but generally average, due to the prevalence of access to municipal drinking water systems (see Figure 39a).

Due to extensive water, stormwater, and sewer infrastructure, potential exists for multi-benefit integrated solutions, such as water recycling, water storage, and stormwater collection (see Table 21a). Water recycling and storage increase water supply but have relatively high costs and medium to long times to establish, while stormwater collection is identified as a good option for areas with existing infrastructure and capacity to store collected stormwater within reservoirs or regional water recycling facilities (see also Appendix D, One Water Framework Opportunities).

### Eastern San Diego County

Water reliability and accessibility are low in the Eastern San Diego County Focus Area because there are limited water supply sources. For example, residents are often dependent on groundwater as their single water source, or otherwise may rely upon bottled or hauled water. Water affordability is variable with general trends toward average affordability when compared to other Focus Areas. Water quality data was largely unavailable due to heavy reliance upon groundwater where there is limited data available (see Figure 39b).

This Focus Area has rural characteristics and minimal access to large water supply infrastructure, so recommended strategies are more localized (small-scale) and include stormwater collection, below ground water storage, and small-scale water recycling (see Table 21b). These strategies generally range from low (<\$100k) to medium (up to \$1M) cost, depending on the specific projects. While there are existing grant opportunities specifically for stormwater collection and groundwater recharge strategies, communities would likely benefit from funding and technical assistance for navigating complex grant application processes. Conversely, no funding support for implementing localized onsite water recycling systems were identified for communities within this Focus Area, which suggests a significant opportunity.

### Tribal Nations

The Tribal Nations Focus Area primarily relies on local water supply sources such as groundwater, and some Tribal Nations have water rights but cannot physically access the water; this results in low water reliability and accessibility<sup>25</sup>. Water affordability is variable and overall characterized as average, while water quality was not determined due to a lack of available data for groundwater quality. Water opportunities to improve reliability through increased water diversification tended to center around needs for technical and funding opportunities (see Figure 39c).

This Focus Area has relatively few existing water supply diversification and implementation approaches. Leading strategies are stormwater collection, below ground water storage, and small-scale water recycling (see Table 21c). These require upfront capital investments, as well as analysis and funding for planning, design, construction, and long-term operation and maintenance. No funding support systems for localized onsite reuse solutions were identified. While there are grants for stormwater collection and groundwater recharge, the grant processes are time consuming and require technical experts to navigate.

### Imperial County

Due to Colorado River senior water rights, water affordability is high and water reliability is relatively high. However, water reliability may reduce over time as climate change impacts Colorado River's long term water supply and as Federal regulation of the river evolves. With the uncertainty around the future of Colorado River water supply, and anticipated water conservation goals throughout the seven Colorado River Basin states, exploring a more diversified water supply portfolio is recommended. It is also important to consider that diversification would likely result in higher water rates for customers. Because water infrastructure in the focus Area is limited to gravity-flowing canals that convey raw/untreated water primarily to agricultural producers, water quality is overall average. Water accessibility is low due to limited infrastructure in the more rural parts of the County (see Figure 39d).

Leading strategies for the Imperial County Focus Area include water conservation (e.g. on-farm irrigation

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25 While not studied within this Assessment, historic dynamics of water rights are an important component of Tribal Nations' experience and relationship with water, with ongoing impacts to water opportunities and challenges.

efficiencies), and water recycling (e.g. localized on-farm water recycling and large scale water recycling at existing WWTPs). These can help diversify water sources and improve long-term reliability and accessibility for communities (see Table 21d).

Mexico Border Cities

The Mexico Border Cities Focus Area has significant needs for managing stormwater, wastewater, and potable water supplies. This results in low water reliability, quality, accessibility, and affordability for communities. Challenges stem from primary reliance on Colorado River water import (low reliability), lack of water treatment and infrastructure (low water quality, low accessibility), and overall dependence on bottled water (low affordability) due to poor water quality (see Figure 39e).

Leading strategies for this Focus Area are water recycling, stormwater collection, below ground water storage, and ocean desalination (see Table 21e). Mexico Border Cities like Tijuana and Mexicali have large population centers that may be particularly conducive to water recycling. Stormwater collection infrastructure improvements, especially incorporation of water treatment and underground stormwater storage to replenish groundwater aquifers, would help improve water quality, accessibility, and reliability. Desalination of ocean water would greatly increase water reliability but would need to consider political, environmental, and water affordability impacts to communities. As such, further analysis of tradeoffs will be critical components for this strategy.

Impacts on transborder water resources along the US/Mexico border suggest there are shared interests for improving water resource management, including stormwater, potable water, wastewater, and groundwater. Because of this international geo-political relationship and shared water interests, there are US/Mexico government commitments for implementing comprehensive border water management projects and there are transboundary opportunities for a better water future near the border. These solutions are currently being discussed on the local, state, transboundary, and international level, and should continue to be pursued. In one stakeholder interview with CESPT, a water manager noted: “a new culture of water is needed.”

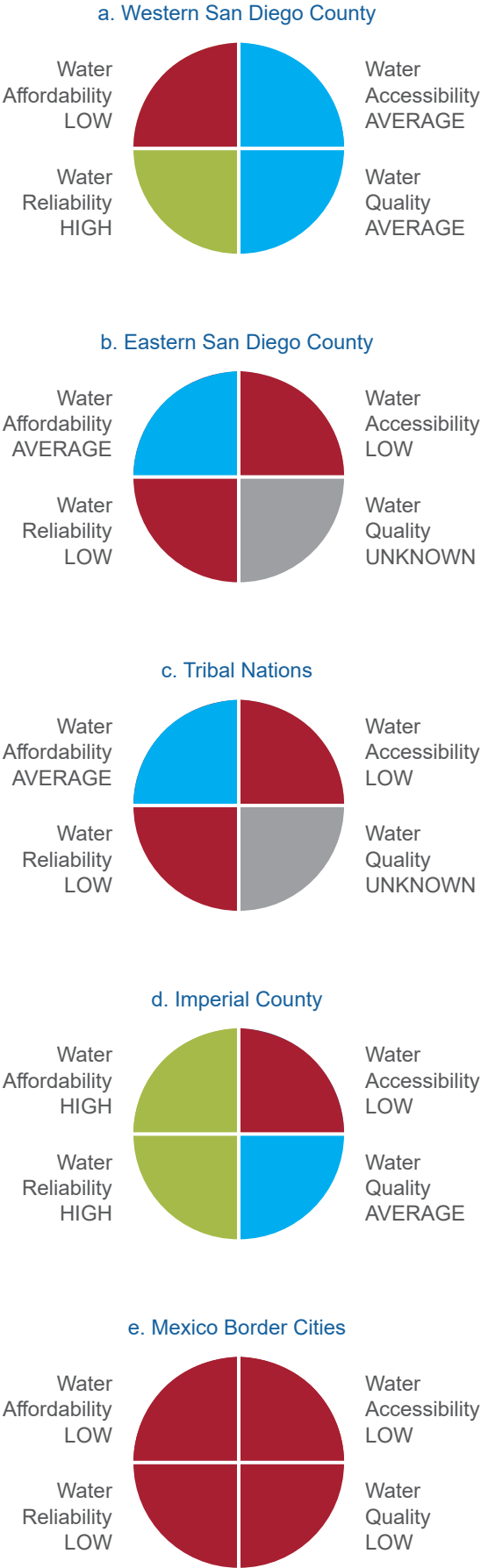


Figure 39. Ratings Summary of Water Equity Considerations



























































Table 21. Strategy Consideration Summary by Focus Area

Legend:

- ^ = Leading strategy
- Relative Water Supply Potential: = Low | = Medium | = High
- Time to deliver: = Short (< 5 years) | = Medium (5-15 years) | = Long (>15 years)
- Capital Cost Considerations: \$ = Low (< \$100k) | \$\$ = Medium (\$100k - \$5M) | \$\$\$ = High (>\$5M)
- Funding Opportunity: = Few | = Many

Half symbols represent a broader range

a. Western San Diego County	Strategy	Relative Water Supply Yield Potential	Time to Deliver	Capital Cost Considerations	Funding Opportunity
	Water Conservation			\$	
	Water Recycling, Large-scale^			\$\$\$	
	Water Recycling, Localized Onsite			\$\$	
	Stormwater Collection^			\$\$	
	Water Storage, Above Ground^			\$\$\$	
	Water Storage, Below Ground			\$\$	
	Desalination			\$\$\$	
b. Eastern San Diego County	Strategy	Relative Water Supply Yield Potential	Time to Deliver	Capital Cost Considerations	Funding Opportunity
	Water Conservation			\$	
	Water Recycling, Large-scale			\$\$\$	
	Water Recycling, Localized Onsite^			\$	None
	Stormwater Collection^			\$\$	
	Water Storage, Above Ground			\$\$\$	
	Water Storage, Below Ground^			\$\$	
	Desalination			\$\$\$	None

c. Tribal Nations	Strategy	Relative Water Supply Yield Potential	Time to Deliver	Capital Cost Considerations	Funding Opportunity
	Water Conservation			\$	
	Water Recycling, Large-scale			\$\$\$	
	Water Recycling, Localized Onsite <sup>^</sup>			\$	None
	Stormwater Collection <sup>^</sup>			\$	
	Water Storage, Above Ground			\$\$\$	
	Water Storage, Below Ground <sup>^</sup>			\$	
d. Imperial County	Desalination			\$\$\$	None
	Strategy	Relative Water Supply Yield Potential	Time to Deliver	Capital Cost Considerations	Funding Opportunity
	Water Conservation <sup>^</sup>			\$	
	Water Recycling, Large-scale <sup>^</sup>			\$\$\$	
	Water Recycling, Localized Onsite			\$	None
	Stormwater Collection			\$	
	Water Storage, Above Ground			\$\$\$	
e. Mexico Border Cities	Water Storage, Below Ground			\$	
	Desalination			\$\$\$	None
	Strategy	Relative Water Supply Yield Potential	Time to Deliver	Capital Cost Considerations	Funding Opportunity <sup>1</sup>
	Water Conservation			\$	
	Water Recycling, Large-scale <sup>^</sup>			\$\$\$	
	Water Recycling, Localized Onsite			\$	None
	Stormwater Collection <sup>^</sup>			\$	
	Water Storage, Above Ground			\$	
	Water Storage, Below Ground <sup>^</sup>			\$\$	
	Desalination <sup>^</sup>			\$\$\$	

Note: (1) Funding opportunity research was limited within the Mexico Border Cities. Some example funding opportunities in Mexico include infrastructure support from the North American Development Bank and the World Bank. There may also be funding opportunities on a local level, but these were not explored as part of this effort.

## Glossary

**Affordable Housing:** A designation when no more than 30% of household income is spent on housing costs.

**Blackwater:** Domestic sewage containing organic waste collected from kitchen sinks, dishwashers, and toilets.

**California Communities Environmental Health Screening Tool (CALEnviroScreen):** A screening tool maintained by the California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment that can be used to help identify California communities that are most affected by many sources of pollution, and where people are often especially vulnerable to pollution's effects.

**California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE):** A California state agency that provides fire prevention, protection, and stewardship services to the California State Responsibility area, as well as CAL FIRE emergency services in 38 of California's 58 counties.

**California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA):** A statewide agency dedicated to developing, implementing, and enforcing laws that regulate air, water and soil quality, pesticide use, and waste recycling and reduction.

**California Fair Access to Insurance Requirements Plan (FAIR Plan):** A state-established program created so all California property owners have access to basic fire insurance when access to coverage in the traditional market is not available through no fault of the property owner.

**California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA):** A state agency established to protect and enhance public health and the environment through scientific evaluation of risks posed by hazardous substances.

**California Senate Bill 1000 (SB100, Environmental Justice in Local Land Use Planning):** A statewide policy that requires local governments to identify environmental justice communities (also called 'disadvantaged communities') in their jurisdictions and address environmental justice in their general plans.

**Capital Mapping:** The research of public, private, and philanthropic capital funding resources that are then organized and summarized to help explore opportunities to support affordable housing development and other related uses.

**Climate Change:** The long-term shifts in temperatures and weather patterns resulting from increases in atmospheric greenhouse gases caused by human activity.

**Climate Hazard:** (extreme weather event) A weather-related, hydrometeorological event that can cause harm to humans, property, livelihoods, resources, and/or the environment, such as drought and flood.

**Climate Risk:** An assessment based on analysis of the consequences, likelihoods, and responses to the impacts of Climate Change.

**Community Rating System (CRS):** A voluntary incentive program that recognizes community floodplain management practices exceeding minimum requirements set by the FEMA National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

**Conservation:** The practice of using water efficiently to reduce unnecessary usage.

**Desalination:** The process to remove salts from ocean water (ocean desalination) or brackish groundwater (groundwater desalination).

**Direct Economic Impacts:** The total amount of physical damage to buildings, infrastructure, agriculture, and people within a defined geographic area that can be directly attributed to a climate related weather event.

**Direct Potable Reuse (DPR):** The planned use of recycled water in an existing public drinking water system. Typically involves multiple phases of advanced purification to transform wastewater into a safe, reliable drinking water supply.

**Disadvantaged Communities (DACs):** (Environmental Justice Communities, Underserved Communities, systemically impacted communities) A term used in the context of State and federal program designations to identify areas that most suffer from a combination of economic, health, and environmental burdens. *Further work needs to be done in consultation with area communities who would self-determine a regional approach to representation terminology.*

**Division of Land and Resource Protection:** A segment of California's Department of Conservation that works with landowners, local governments, and researchers to conserve farmland and diverse open spaces.

**Drip Irrigation:** A system that delivers water directly to plant roots through a network of tubes or pipes, which achieves increased water efficiency when compared to conventional spray irrigation.

**Economic Impact:** The financial effect an event or circumstance on a person or situation.

**Environmental Justice:** The fair treatment and meaningful involvement of people of all races, cultures, incomes, and national origins with respect to the development, adoption, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. (California Code, Government Code - GOV § 65040.12 e, 2020)

**Environmental Justice Community:** See Disadvantaged Community.

**Expected Annual Losses (EAL):** A quantitative calculation derived from FEMA's National Risk Index economic model, using a dollar-denominated measure of the direct economic impact of extreme weather by census area, and the product of three variables: exposure to a particular hazard, the annualized frequency of that hazard, and the associated historic loss ratio.

**Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA):** An agency of the US Department of Homeland Security that supports citizens and emergency personnel to build, sustain, and improve the nation's capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

**FEMA National Risk Index:** A dataset and online tool that leverages available data for 18 natural hazards and community risk factors to help illustrate the US communities most at risk.

**First Street Foundation Flood Model:** A nationwide probabilistic flood model that shows any location's risk of flooding from rain, rivers, tides, and storm surge. It builds off of decades of peer-reviewed research and forecasts how flood risks will change over time due to changes in the environment.

**Gap Financing:** (affordable housing finance gap) The funding needed beyond raised revenue to develop and operate an affordable housing property.

**General Circulation Model:** A mathematical model capable of representing physical atmosphere and ocean processes to simulate response of global climate to the increasing greenhouse gas emission.

**Greywater:** (gently used water) Domestic wastewater from non-toilet plumbing systems, such as sinks, showers, bathtubs, washing machines, and dishwashers.

**Hazus:** A FEMA natural hazard analysis toolkit providing standardized tools and data for estimating risk from earthquakes, floods, tsunamis, and hurricanes.

**Imported Water:** Any water source transferred into the Region, primarily by the State Water Project and Colorado River Aqueduct.

**Indirect Potable Reuse (IPR):** The planned use of recycled water in an existing water source, such as a groundwater basin or reservoir, that is used for Potable water after further treatment.

**Infiltration:** The process of water, generally from precipitation, percolating from the surface into the ground. It can help recharge local groundwater supply when it occurs or is performed over aquifers.

**LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design):** is a voluntary and globally-recognized green building rating system that provides a framework for healthy, highly efficient, and cost-saving green buildings, which offer environmental, social and governance benefits.

**Localized Onsite Water Reuse:** Systems within various structure types (e.g., homes and businesses) that allow for reuse of Greywater and other source water (e.g., condensate) on a project-specific or local level.

**Loss Ratio:** The quantitative relation of financial losses to gains in a given situation.

**Low Flow Diversion:** A structural system that diverts potentially polluted water to be treated, usually at a regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, before being discharged or to provide additional sources of water for reuse.

**Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC):** As established in Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code, a reduction in an entity's federal and/or state tax obligation granted in exchange for investing in lower-income housing developments.

**Low-Income Housing Tax Credits Basis Boost:** An increase in the amount of tax credits provided to a low-income housing property that increases the property's maximum allocation and allowing it to generate more value.

**Macroeconomics:** The study of large-scale and long-term aspects of the economy including total value of goods and services, growth rates, and employment. There are broad supply and demand affects, including impacts on investment, consumption, trade, labor supply, capital stock, technology, and energy, food, and other inputs.

**National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP):** A public-private partnership managed by FEMA that offers flood insurance to help reduce the financial and social impact of flooding.

**National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC):** An organization including the fire management programs of each federal fire agency and other partners.

**National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA):** An agency within the United States Department of Commerce that focuses on the conditions of the oceans, major waterways, and the atmosphere.

**Non-potable:** Water that is not suitable or safe for drinking, washing, or bathing, but typically suitable for other uses, such as toilet flushing, clothes washing, and landscape irrigation.

**Physical Risk:** Describes dangers to physical assets.

**Potable Water:** Water that is suitable and safe for drinking, washing, or bathing, as regulated by local, state, and federal requirements. Most municipal supplies are from groundwater pumping or surface water like rivers or lakes and are treated to a quality standard.

**Region:** San Diego County, Imperial County, Tribal Nations within San Diego County and Imperial County, and Mexico Border Cities Tijuana, Tecate, Mexicali, and Rosarito.

**Regional Recycled Water:** Practices and programs where wastewater is highly treated to be used for drinking water supply, or reclaimed water used for Non-potable purposes. Distinct from Localized Onsite Water Reuse, as it takes wastewater from a larger area, rather than from onsite, for broad distribution of recycled water effluents.

**Resilience:** The ability to cope with and recover from the impacts of Climate Change.

**Resilience Investments:** The funding of projects and initiatives that contribute to adaptation to the impacts of Climate Change.

**San Diego County General Plan (General Plan):** A long-term planning document for the unincorporated area of the county that provides a comprehensive framework for land use and development.

**Sewershed:** An area of land where all underground conduits of water and wastewater flow to a single end point. In this Region, the single end point is a Wastewater Treatment Plant.

**Social Vulnerability Index (SVI):** A database and mapping application designed to identify and quantify demographic and socioeconomic factors (e.g., poverty, lack of access to transportation, and crowded housing) that adversely affect communities that encounter hazards and other stressors.

**Soft Subsidy:** A funding program from public or charitable sources for a real estate development with no interest or a below-market rate of interest and lenient terms. The 'softest' funding often consists of grants and deferred payment loans. Less 'soft' are low interest amortizing loans.

**Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA):** The area that will be inundated by the flood event having a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. Requires enforcement of NFIP's floodplain management regulations and the purchase of flood insurance.

**Stakeholder:** The people or representatives that were engaged to inform water supply challenges and opportunities for this Region. It is acknowledged that everyone is considered a stakeholder when it comes to water supply.

**Stormwater:** Water that comes from precipitation events, such as rainfall, snow, or snowmelt. It falls on the ground and can infiltrate through permeable surfaces or flows off impermeable surfaces, like rooftops and pavement, and is collected by municipal Stormwater systems and/or discharged to surface water bodies.

**Stormwater Collection, Onsite:** Amassing Stormwater for local use, such as cistern storage under a park for onsite irrigation.

**Stormwater Collection, Regional:** Amassing Stormwater from a larger area and routing it to regional infrastructure systems such as reservoirs, recycled water plants (e.g., via low flow diversions), or groundwater aquifers.

**Stormwater Reuse:** (rainwater reuse, rainwater harvesting) A type of Non-potable Water Reuse where Stormwater is collected and used for Non-potable uses such as toilet flushing, irrigation, and some washing machines.

**Tax Credits:** A feature of federal tax law – and some State tax laws, including California's – that gives tax incentives for investment in developments that meet certain public policy objectives (e.g., low-income housing).

**Transition Risk:** The potential cost to society when changing strategies to adapt to Climate Change.

**Underserved Communities:** See Disadvantaged Communities.

**United Nations Principles for Sustainable**

**Insurance Initiative (PSI):** A global framework for the insurance industry to address environmental, social and governance risks and opportunities.

**US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):**

A federal agency dedicated to the protection of human health and the environment.

**US Federal Insurance Office (FIO):** An agency of the US Treasury Department that has the authority to monitor all aspects of the insurance sector.

**Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP):** A facility that removes and eliminates contaminants from sewage before it reaches aquifers or natural bodies of water or is reused.

**Water:** A colorless, transparent, odorless liquid that forms the seas, lakes, rivers, and rain and is the basis of the fluids of living organisms.

**Water Management:** Strategies for efficient and effective use of water resources, including irrigation, storage, and conservation.

**Water Recycling:** The practice of treating and reusing wastewater for irrigation or other Non-potable purposes.

**Water Reuse:** (water recycling, water reclamation)  
The collection, treatment, and recycling of reclaimed water from a variety of sources for beneficial purposes, such as: agriculture and irrigation; domestic functions such as toilet flushing, irrigation, and some washing machines; Potable water supply; groundwater replenishment; industrial processes; and environmental restoration.

**Water Rights:** The legal permission to use a reasonable amount of water for a beneficial purpose. Typically regulates how public and private landowners use water from a specified source and protect the use of the water.

**Watershed Protection Program:** County of San Diego's program to ensure waterways are protected from pollutants entering the County's storm drain system.

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## Appendices

- A Menu of Water Strategy Opportunities
- B Water Consideration Metrics Overview
- C Water Source Diversification by Water District
- D One Water Framework Opportunities

Appendix A: Menu of Water Strategy Opportunities

The Menu of Water Strategy Opportunities summarizes potential opportunities for enhancement for water sustainability and water policy practices and programs to support Regional water accessibility, quality, reliability, and affordability. The applicability of each potential water strategy is assessed by each Focus Area. The Menu of Water Strategy Opportunities is intended to serve as a high-level tool for decision-makers to assess potential solutions to meet community needs, as well as to highlight potential opportunities for strategic partnerships between water districts, municipalities, local non-profits, or at the binational scale. The identification of anticipated water impacts may also be useful for the purposes of identifying relevant resource and funding opportunities and to link potential solutions to local priorities.

Legend:		Focus Area					Anticipated Impact			
		Western San Diego County	Eastern San Diego County	Tribal Nations	Imperial County	Mexico Border Cities	Accessibility	Water Quality	Reliability	Affordability
●●● = Potential water strategy has a high applicability to focus area										
●● = Potential water strategy has a medium applicability to focus area										
● = Potential water strategy has a low applicability to focus area										
WATER INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS										
1.01	<b>Continued efforts to diversify water supply:</b> In Focus Areas with only one source of water, efforts should be undertaken to further evaluate the cost-benefit of alternate sources to diversify the supply and increase reliability.	●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●			✓	
1.02	<b>Technical design support for agencies with fewer resources:</b> A regional technical support team could help smaller agencies and communities identify practical water supply solutions targeted to specific community needs. This support could help improve affordability by supplementing resources and reducing overhead costs of providing water, as well as lead to improvements in water access for areas that currently are not or insufficiently served.	●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	✓		✓	✓
1.03	<b>Opportunities to expand water recycling infrastructure:</b> This would include converting WWTP to recycled water systems; expanding IPR and DPR, where practical; route stormwater flows to recycling infrastructure. This will require coordination with the managing agencies who can provide more information on system infrastructure, capacity, etc.	●●●	●	●●	●●	●●●			✓	
1.04	<b>Best land use types for localized, on-site reuse:</b> Examples include institutional sites, hotels, etc. Conversations between municipalities, developers, and site management about how resources could most effectively be allocated to coordinate the development of municipal programs to review, permit, and approve localized on-site reuse systems would be valuable. These systems may help affordable housing and other development projects save on water bills in the long term.	●●●	●●	●●	●●	●			✓	✓
1.05	<b>Rebates for greywater systems:</b> Municipalities can consider reducing permit fees, offering rebates, or reduced sewerage fees for greywater, condensate reuse, or stormwater collection reuse systems, as they may be cost-prohibitive for some wanting to implement, reducing the return on investment. By incentivizing greywater systems, Focus Areas can improve reliability by encouraging localized reuse of water, thereby reducing demand on strained water sources. In addition, this can help reduce long-term costs of purchasing water.	●●	●●	●●	●●	●●			✓	✓
1.06	<b>Expansion of stormwater collection and use:</b> Conduct stormwater collection and use feasibility studies to identify locations where stormwater could be routed to existing or new water recycling, above and below-ground storage infrastructure, or groundwater basins for use.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●			✓	
1.07	<b>Increased transboundary coordination:</b> Transboundary coordination between the US, Mexico, and Tribal Nations, specifically on increased stormwater collection and groundwater management, may serve to benefit both parties given the shared resources, specifically watersheds and groundwater basins. Evaluate the feasibility of multi-jurisdictional infrastructure.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●		✓	✓	
1.08	<b>Assessment of non-SGMA groundwater conditions:</b> Conduct groundwater aquifer studies in non-SGMA areas that are currently used for water supply. Identify opportunities to increase groundwater aquifer capacities toward sustainable groundwater management. Solutions include infiltration of stormwater and recycled water and desalinating brackish groundwater for use.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	✓	✓	✓	
1.09	<b>Dam retrofit study:</b> Identify funding and resources to support actively retrofitting existing dam and reservoir infrastructure and management to avoid loss of service; consider studies to increase the capacity of reservoirs.	●●●	●	●	●	●●●			✓	
1.10	<b>Dam safety study:</b> Work with dam safety agencies to consider the adoption of a (risk-informed) portfolio management program to inventory existing conditions of dams and reservoirs and prioritize needed infrastructure investments for storage capacity improvements and risk reduction.	●●●	●	●	●	●			✓	
1.11	<b>Technology review:</b> Work with the academic community to study water supply infrastructure solutions to identify upcoming technologies towards sustainable water management; examples include better desalination practices, stormwater treatment technologies, etc. Coordinate with academic institutions to provide technical support to communities that would benefit from additional guidance towards making water sustainability decisions framed around micro-adaptations.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●			✓	
WATER USE IN AGRICULTURE										
2.01	<b>Conversion to drip irrigation:</b> Drip irrigation line implementation has become increasingly more affordable with resources and funding for broad implementation. It can be considered by farms with crops that can be sustained through this type of irrigation.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	✓			✓
2.02	<b>Leak detection technologies:</b> Leak detection technologies may provide benefits to farming communities towards more efficient use of water. Leak detection technologies may provide monetary benefits depending on location and water rates, but likely are most practical for large-scale farms with daily irrigation needs. Specialty crops, such as wine grapes, would benefit from these types of systems.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	✓		✓	✓
2.03	<b>On-site stormwater infiltration:</b> Providing areas for stormwater to pond and infiltrate back into the soil can provide crop benefits as well as groundwater recharge benefits, especially if groundwater wells are used for irrigation. Grading and earthwork improvements could be done on small or large scales via heavy equipment rental and creating low points and stormwater ponding areas throughout a farm. This should only be done if no harmful fertilizers or pesticides are used to be protective of underlying groundwater quality.	●●●	●●●	●●●	●	●●●	✓		✓	
2.04	<b>Localized, on-site reuse / stormwater collection and use:</b> Stormwater collection and use on-site can be an expensive solution due to storage and treatment requirements. However, if a stormwater collection cistern is connected to a localized, on-site reuse treatment system that may be employed for crops that require washing which can be reused, this may be a more economical solutions to save water and costs. Applicable to crops that require washing that can be reused and combined with stormwater collection. Regional stormwater collection specifically for farm irrigation use may be another opportunity to explore with various partnerships with nearby municipalities.	●●	●●	●●	●●	●●	✓		✓	✓
2.05	<b>Consider expanding the availability of free or low-cost compost and mulch:</b> Some, but not all, waste management programs in the Region already offer free or low-cost compost and/or mulch. Incorporation of compost in soil not only helps manage crop waste but improves retention of water and allows efficient transfer through the soil, helping plants receive maximum benefit for growth. Mulch helps conserve and extend available water, as well as protect the soil from erosion, suppress weeds, and help buffer against temperature extremes. These benefits help produce higher yield using the same amount of water. Implementing composting and mulching systems range in cost but are generally applicable to farms of all sizes.	●●	●●	●●	●●	●●			✓	✓

Legend:		Focus Area					Anticipated Impact			
		Western San Diego County	Eastern San Diego County	Tribal Nations	Imperial County	Mexico Border Cities	Accessibility	Water Quality	Reliability	Affordability
💧💧💧 = Potential water strategy has a high applicability to focus area										
💧💧 = Potential water strategy has a medium applicability to focus area										
💧 = Potential water strategy has a low applicability to focus area										
WATER USE IN AGRICULTURE, CONTINUED										
2.06	<b>Biochar:</b> Made from the combustion of organic material, biochar can be used as a soil amendment to restore degraded soils, retain water, and improve agricultural productivity. It also serves as a carbon capture mechanism. While biochar has great potential in agriculture, a better understanding is needed of Regional availability of biochar as a usable waste product, local applicability, and costs and quantifiable benefits.	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧			✓	✓
2.07	<b>Cover crops:</b> Cover cropping involves planting close-growing crops to cover the soil after harvest of the primary crops. Cover crops are used primarily to provide soil protection between periods of normal crop production, but also helps improve soil health, enhance water availability, prevent weeds and pests, and increase biodiversity. This practice requires more investment than mulching, but cover crops can also be sold and yield return, so it may be better suited for moderate to large farms.	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧			✓	
2.08	<b>Tiered pricing:</b> Tiered water pricing would enable the sale of water at different rates depending on usage, specific to farmers based on their needs and drought resilience parameters. This would encourage more efficient water use and incentivize sustainable agricultural practices that prioritize water conservation, and drought resilience. Compliance with Proposition 218 should be carefully evaluated.	💧💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧	💧			✓	
2.09	<b>Agricultural innovation hub:</b> A centralized initiative can be created that facilitates the adoption and dissemination of innovative water- saving technologies among local farmers. The hub could serve as a resource center, providing information, demonstrations and technical support to encourage farmers to implement and integrate water-efficient technologies at scale and impact surrounding farming communities.	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧			✓	
2.10	<b>Explore crop water demands and fiscal viability to potentially support a focused regional CropSWAP program:</b> Perform an assessment on water needs by crop, allowing for targeted support for the conversion to economically productive but water-light crops. A program similar to Rancho Water’s CropSWAP Program could be explored for the San Diego region and developed in partnership with other stakeholders.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	✓		✓	
2.11	<b>Farmer-centric water trading markets:</b> Facilitate the buying and selling of water rights and allocations among agricultural stakeholders with a focus on timing that sale so that it is beneficial for production. These markets prioritize the needs of farmers, allowing them to optimize water usage, respond to drought conditions, and make informed decisions regarding irrigation practices. May be challenging to implement in the Mexico Border Cities given the jurisdictional boundaries. (see also Option 5.9 for participation in broader surface water market)	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧			✓	✓
2.12	<b>Farmer-centric water offset market:</b> Similar to carbon offsets, establish a system where farmers can generate water offsets by implementing water-saving practices and then sell these offsets to other farmers in need with limits on the number of offsets a farmer may purchase. This would allow for farmers to plan while also generating additional revenue for water-savers. May be challenging to implement in the Mexico Border Cities given the jurisdictional boundaries.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧			✓	✓
2.13	<b>Grant support for producers with fewer resources:</b> While many opportunities for funding to support water sustainability are available, applications are often resource and labor intensive. This is challenging for smaller and underserved farms and producers, and businesses with a tight bottom line and limited resources. A regional grant application support program could be enacted to both help these smaller users to identify applicable binational, federal, and local grants, make initial contact with the funding agency, and support initial stages of the application completion. Funding support can also address water accessibility by getting resources to underserved areas. (see also Option 5.6, which discusses grant support for other non-agricultural users)	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧	✓			✓
WATER CONSERVATION										
3.01	<b>Enhanced rebates and incentives:</b> Rebates targeted at removing non-essential turf as well as other incentives to reduce urban water demands, including through low-water use landscape plantings and inexpensive water leak detection technologies, may have impactful results.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧	💧	💧				✓
3.02	<b>Conservation consideration in overall water management planning:</b> Ways to reduce water use could vary from single family residence reduction strategies (e.g., low flow fixtures, inexpensive leak detection technologies [e.g., Flume], incorporated greywater or stormwater reuse systems) to agricultural efficiencies.	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧💧	💧	💧			✓	✓
EDUCATION										
4.01	<b>Regional consolidation of materials:</b> While many educational resources exist regarding water sustainability, they are often hosted by the individual agency or municipality on their own website. As such, water users may not fully understand what resources are available to support them. A single landing page would benefit residents, allowing for comprehensive resources to be targeted to specific user-scaled needs, potentially addressing accessibility (e.g., greywater system implementation), water quality (e.g., quality of private water wells), and affordability (e.g., water bill assistance programs).	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	✓	✓		✓
4.02	<b>Regional water awareness campaign:</b> A well-branded Regional campaign emphasizing shared resources could encourage reduced domestic water use via in-person assemblies at local schools and other outreach methods. Such a campaign will also help consolidate region-wide messaging and terminology with respect to water sustainability programs.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	✓	✓	✓	
4.03	<b>Development of Skilled and Trained Workforce:</b> Water sustainability projects often include water conveyance infrastructure improvements and providing water supply infrastructure solutions on project specific (e.g., greywater reuse) and large scales (e.g., regional stormwater collection cisterns), which requires a highly skilled and trained workforce. Evaluate partnership opportunities between local water districts, schools, local labor groups such as plumbers, and others to invest in paid training and apprenticeship-type programs via scholarships, simultaneously empowering local workers and operators while providing skilled labor to the agencies that need the support. Such a program would have equity-based benefits by focusing workforce development programs in lower-income communities, areas with historically fewer professional opportunities, and tailoring the training to the audience (e.g., producing materials in multiple languages, targeted by age group, providing women-focused training programs, etc.)	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	✓		✓	
4.04	<b>Expanded messaging of water quality reference resources:</b> For those residents fully reliant on private water wells as the primary source of water, the quality of that water is critical to their well-being. However, new residents may be unfamiliar with the potential risks associated with private water wells. Publicizing the availability of tools such as the GAMA website can empower such users to provide the necessary level for treatment to make their water supply safe. (see also Option 5.7 for incentivizing water quality testing kits)	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧	💧		✓		
4.05	<b>Expanded messaging on resources concerning lead pipes:</b> Buildings constructed before 1986, may be at risk of having lead plumbing. While there is a required real estate disclosure for lead-based paint in homes built before 1978, a similar disclosure does not exist for lead pipes, which can have health impacts, especially for pregnant women and children. Since residents may not be aware of the potential risk of lead plumbing their homes and the potential impact on their health, raising awareness of this issue can empower those at risk to test their own water and encourage municipalities to make appropriate improvements. Since this risk is structure-dependent, the applicability by Focus Area will vary, with potentially more applicability in Mexico, where this legislation does not apply. (see Option 5.7 for incentivizing water quality testing kits)	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	💧💧💧	✓	✓		
4.06	<b>Distribute information on development opportunities to water sustainability:</b> Education and outreach to the public and development community on localized, on-site reuse and stormwater collection and use opportunities, which would increase local accessibility by providing new pathways for supply and similarly diversifying the supply portfolio.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	✓		✓	

Legend:		Focus Area					Anticipated Impact			
		Westen San Diego County	Eastern San Diego County	Tribal Nations	Imperial County	Mexico Border Cities	Accessibility	Water Quality	Reliability	Affordability
🌊🌊🌊 = Potential water strategy has a high applicability to focus area										
🌊🌊 = Potential water strategy has a medium applicability to focus area										
🌊 = Potential water strategy has a low applicability to focus area										
ECONOMIC										
5.01	<b>Enhanced and new rebates and incentives:</b> Several rebates are proposed in the sections above for urban water conservation and incentivizing stormwater use and greywater reuse with existing developments. Any new rebates, in addition to those already existing, should be reviewed for inclusivity and applicability to all Regional populations.	🌊🌊	🌊🌊	🌊🌊	🌊🌊	🌊🌊	✓	✓		✓
5.02	<b>Expand financial aid for low-income water customers:</b> The LIHWAP program includes the majority of water utilities in San Diego County, with the exception of the City of Oceanside and Valley Center Municipal Water District, but none from Imperial County. Tribal Nations are also not included in the LIHWAP program due to jurisdictional limitations, although a similar program could be considered.	🌊🌊	🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	n/a				✓
5.03	<b>Study SDCWA Agricultural Water Rate Program:</b> Some farmers have expressed the need for modifications to the agricultural water rate program. An evaluation of potential rate restructuring, expansion to supply network, or other improvements, including key agricultural stakeholders in the conversations, may help identify mutually beneficial solutions.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	✓
5.04	<b>Creation of a centralized, regional financial resource:</b> A centralized financial resource would bring together public and private contributions to support local climate resilience, water efficiency, and sustainable practices. This pooled fund could serve as a mechanism to provide grants, loans, and financial incentives for water users, including farmers, complementing other sources and enabling them to adopt climate-smart strategies and invest in innovative technologies.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊				✓
5.05	<b>Tailor projects and programs to grant opportunities:</b> Explore Federal and State funding opportunities for enhancements to water supply infrastructure, including grant support for Tribal Nations, underserved communities, and smaller water districts. Grants are available to address all facets of water – including accessibility, quality, reliability, and affordability.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
5.06	<b>Grant support for agencies with fewer resources:</b> While many opportunities for funding to support water sustainability are available, applications are often resource and labor-intensive. This is challenging for smaller and underserved municipalities, water districts, tribal communities, and businesses with a tight bottom line and limited resources. A regional grant application support program could be enacted to help these smaller users to identify applicable binational, federal, and local grants, make initial contact with the funding agency, and support the initial stages of the application completion.	🌊	🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
5.07	<b>Subsidize household drinking water lab tests:</b> Explore the feasibility of targeted subsidies for household drinking water tests (i.e., for homes built prior to 1986, when lead pipes were outlawed in CA, or for other primary or secondary regulated contaminants based on exposure criteria).	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	n/a		✓		✓
5.08	<b>Local funding opportunities:</b> As opportunities arise to invest in regional water supply reliability, including the stormwater reuse nexus, special caution should be given to balancing reliability with affordability. While water rates may not cover the cost of such major water supply and infrastructure project investments, other funding mechanisms could be an option to offset fixed costs, while providing other environmental, and social benefits. These funding opportunities can and should also be used to support areas that currently have poor or substandard water quality.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊	🌊	🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
5.09	<b>Participation in surface water rights market:</b> Future opportunities may include exploration by water purveyors to determine potential benefits and applicability of voluntary water right trading markets (e.g. utilizing a water marketplace in which those with excess water rights may sell to those with water supply needs). A water market does not currently exist for the lower Colorado River, and the legality of such an option would need to be further explored. However, there are examples of similar successes, namely the Western Water Market auction platform, which serves Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Utah.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓		✓	✓
FINANCIAL RISKS AND INVESTMENTS										
6.01	<b>Identify intersection of climate hazards and infrastructure:</b> Compare areas highly susceptible to flooding, wildfire, and extreme heat hazards to water system infrastructure to access reliability of systems under evolving climate conditions for future investments in resiliency and adaptation.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	
6.02	<b>Identify intersection of climate hazards and disadvantaged communities:</b> Compare areas highly susceptible to wildfire, flooding, and extreme heat hazards to disadvantaged communities to access reliability of systems in sustaining those communities under evolving climate conditions for future investments in resiliency and adaptation.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.03	<b>Collect data for Mexico Border Cities:</b> Comparable data is needed for Mexico Border Cities to assess climate hazards, financial impacts, and water considerations as compared to rest of the Region.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	🌊🌊🌊			✓	
6.04	<b>Increase stakeholder education and outreach:</b> Education and outreach to the public on climate-related risks and available resource opportunities to improve resilience would provide opportunity for individuals to make informed decisions. Public education and outreach may also have the added benefit of encouraging personal connections to climate change solutions, thus resulting in localized changed behaviors.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓			✓
6.05	<b>Develop regional benchmarks and comparable data across the Region:</b> Baseline analysis used both local and national data to estimate impacts to the Region. Integrating local expertise and emerging climate impact data can be integrated to improve FEMA's baseline data and modeled results for financial impacts. For example, local information related to coastal flooding and erosion could improve estimates.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓		✓	✓
6.06	<b>Establish policy and standards:</b> Effective climate adaptation and hazard mitigation is most effective when embedded in policies, regulations, standards, and planning protocols across government, business, and community sectors. Alignment in local guidance reduces vulnerability and increases resilience.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.07	<b>Identify gaps in existing programs:</b> Evaluate existing programs for fire, floods, and extreme heat hazards to determine where gaps exist to encourage targeted solutions.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.08	<b>Increase utilization of Federal and State insurance:</b> Encourage participation in insurance programs as a financial risk management strategy. Participation in insurance programs transfers financial risk from policyholders to insurance agencies, thus providing financial protection against losses related to climate hazards.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	n/a				✓
6.09	<b>Subsidize insurance:</b> Explore the feasibility of subsidizing insurance deductibles especially for those in disadvantaged communities	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊				✓
6.10	<b>Improve utilization of existing programs:</b> Collaboration among entities in pursuing state and federal funding opportunities promotes targeted action in addressing climate hazards and makes it easier for each entity to benefit from available resources.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.11	<b>Apply state of California recommendations and tools:</b> There are multiple state-level studies with recommendations and tools available for assessing and managing climate hazards for the state of California. These resources can be utilized by the Region to prioritize investment recommendations.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	n/a	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.12	<b>Utilize financial impacts analysis to inform affordable housing investments:</b> Identifying the intersection between disadvantaged communities and communities with high financial risk due to climate change, provides an opportunity to target communities best served by affordable housing.	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊	🌊🌊🌊				✓

Legend:		Focus Area					Anticipated Impact			
		Western San Diego County	Eastern San Diego County	Tribal Nations	Imperial County	Mexico Border Cities	Accessibility	Water Quality	Reliability	Affordability
💧💧💧 = Potential water strategy has a high applicability to focus area										
💧💧 = Potential water strategy has a medium applicability to focus area										
💧 = Potential water strategy has a low applicability to focus area										
DEVELOPMENT AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING, SAN DIEGO COUNTY (These solutions are not directly applicable to the other Focus Areas)										
7.01	<b>Amendments to local stormwater codes to encourage water reuse:</b> Amending codes to allow stormwater to be stored for longer periods of time, up to several months instead of 36 hours, to supply irrigation demand, would facilitate and encourage greater reuse of stormwater. This must be done in coordination with vector control agencies and health department requirements to continue to ensure publish health and safety.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	
7.02	<b>Funding sources for water reuse features:</b> Securing funding sources to cover costs associated the design, construction and ongoing operation and maintenance of innovative water reuse features, which can be done in partnership with mission-aligned philanthropic organizations and make these improvements cost-neutral.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	✓
7.03	<b>Development of financing options:</b> Develop the most streamlined and impactful types of financing, such as a revolving loan fund. Programs that do not require ongoing debt service payments are generally more favorable to developers, owners, and operators of affordable housing properties to prevent limitations in cash flow and operating reserves.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	
7.04	<b>Financial incentives for water sustainability measures:</b> Work with San Diego Housing Commission and City of San Diego to provide financial incentives in conjunction with subordinate financing for affordable housing, such as score improvements or increased award amounts for implementation of water conservation measures	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	✓
7.05	<b>Non-financial incentives for water sustainability measures:</b> Examples include streamlined and expedited permitting review, by-right zoning on sites where a rezoning would otherwise be needed, density bonuses, and impact fee waivers.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	n/a	✓		✓	
DEVELOPMENT AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING, REGIONWIDE										
8.01	Regional water quality assessment and participation in the 2023 Drinking Water Needs Assessment: It is recommended that the non-assessed water suppliers, representing 80% of the population in San Diego County, be encouraged to participate to enhance the robustness of the results, that data be updated by individual water suppliers, and that Tribal Nations be included in the assessment given their integration with regionwide water supply. For smaller districts with limited resources, consider offering technical support from better-staffed agencies. Imperial County is already fully participating, and the SAFER program does not assess the Mexico Border Cities. The SAFER program is designed around the same water metrics assessed in this report, so benefits to all four would be anticipated.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	n/a	n/a	✓	✓	✓	✓
8.02	Regionwide water affordability assessment: Expand the study in this report, completed at the tract level, beyond just municipal rates, to also include the cost of accessing water via private water wells (including treatment and O&M), hauling water, and paying for water service through a bottled water company. This will require input from local water districts and community planning groups (where a district does not exist).	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧	💧💧💧				✓
8.03	Regionwide water accessibility assessment: An infrastructure-based assessment addressing all communities in the Region is highly recommended, as it would inform the condition of regional infrastructure to provide water to millions of people. Such an assessment would require the participation of all local water districts or municipalities and community groups in areas without a municipal system.	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧💧	💧💧	💧💧	✓			

Appendix B: Water Consideration Metrics Overview<sup>i</sup>

Metric	Western San Diego County	Eastern San Diego County	Tribal Nations	Imperial County	Mexico Border Cities
<b>Water Reliability</b> <i>(Analysis Supported)</i> Water supply diversification, where a higher number of available sources, combined with a higher dependability of each source, results in a higher level of reliability, as compared to other focus areas with fewer and less dependable sources.	<p>Overview: Diversified water supply portfolio; still heavy reliance on imported water but plans in place to further diversify.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Reliability is characterized as <b>High</b>, due to existing diversification and numerous water sources in the Focus Area.</p>	<p>Overview: Mainly supplied by groundwater with generally unknown water quality and quantity conditions, with some communities relying on hauled water.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Reliability is characterized as <b>Low</b>. There are opportunities to increase the types of water sources available.</p>	<p>Overview: Mainly supplied by groundwater with generally unknown water quality and quantity conditions; challenges with either 1) securing water rights, or 2) obtaining funding for water infrastructure to exercise water rights and access the water.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Reliability is characterized as <b>Low</b>. There are opportunities to increase the types of water sources available.</p>	<p>Overview: Only one water source (imported from the Colorado River) but IID holds the most senior water rights to this source.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Reliability is characterized as <b>High</b>, due to dependability of the primary water source. There is opportunity, however, to diversify water sources and reduce dependency on the Colorado River.</p>	<p>Overview: High reliance on imported water from the Colorado River as a primary water source in addition to water infrastructure and quality challenges.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Reliability is characterized as <b>Low</b>. Opportunities exist particularly for diversifying water supply sources.</p>
<b>Water Affordability</b> <i>(Analysis Supported)</i> Portion of household income allocated to paying for water, where high affordability means that a lower portion of income is required for the same volume of water, as compared to focus areas that require a higher portion of income for the same volume of water.	<p>Overview: Rates vary by water district/provider and are generally higher compared to other Focus Areas due, in part, to water infrastructure projects required to supply water to customers. However, income is also higher in this Focus Area, balancing out higher rates.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Affordability is characterized as <b>Low</b>. There is a need to consider ways to improve water affordability, including for agriculture production.</p>	<p>Overview: Reliance on local sources has the potential to keep costs low, but there is great variability in individual affordability, given the availability of municipal supplies, the condition of existing private water wells, ability to haul water in, and other user-specific factors.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Affordability is characterized as <b>Average</b>. Opportunities exist to address high cost variances associated water transport, testing, and other needs, including for agriculture production.</p>	<p>Overview: Reliance on local sources has the potential to keep costs low, but there is great variability in individual affordability, given the availability of Tribal supplies, the condition of existing private water wells, ability to haul water in, and other user-specific factors.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Affordability is characterized as <b>Average</b>. There are opportunities to address cost variability through water supply diversification, infrastructure and groundwater well upgrades.</p>	<p>Overview: Senior water rights and imported water infrastructure generally keep water rates low, especially for agricultural customers who purchase water directly from IID.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Affordability is characterized as <b>High</b>, due to senior water rights, use of low-cost water infrastructure, and agreements that offset water costs.</p>	<p>Overview: Municipal rates are high relative to other Focus Areas and many users rely on bottled water where there is low confidence in water quality.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Affordability is characterized as <b>Low</b>, due to high municipal water costs and common practice of relying on bottled water for consumption.</p>
<b>Water Quality</b> <i>(Research Supported)</i> Based on the known sources of water and their ability to be used for human consumption, higher quality can also align with the level of treatment required and absence of pollutants.	<p>Overview: Municipal systems are regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act; these systems serve the vast majority of users. Those solely reliant on private water wells may have poor quality depending on groundwater well, and distribution system conditions.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Quality is characterized as <b>Average</b>, in which those served by existing municipal systems tend to have higher water quality than those who rely on groundwater wells. Additional groundwater quality testing is recommended for detailed analyses.</p>	<p>Overview: Where available, municipal systems are regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act. However, for private water wells, quality may be poor depending on groundwater, well, and distribution system conditions.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Quality is characterized as <b>Unknown</b>, due to existing gaps in available groundwater well water quality data across the Focus Area.</p>	<p>Overview: Where available, municipal systems are regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act. However, for private water wells, quality may be poor depending on groundwater, well, and distribution system conditions.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Quality is characterized as <b>Unknown</b>, due to existing gaps in available groundwater well water quality data across the Focus Area.</p>	<p>Overview: Municipal systems are regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act; these systems serve the vast majority of domestic users.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Quality is characterized as <b>Average</b>, with higher water quality provided by municipal systems, and opportunity to measure and improve groundwater well water quality.</p>	<p>Overview: While Mexico does have federal drinking water quality standards, even those with access to municipal systems generally prefer to use bottled water due to potential contamination along the conveyance infrastructure.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Quality is characterized as <b>Low</b>, due to potential contamination during water conveyance within existing infrastructure.</p>
<b>Water Accessibility</b> <i>(Research Supported)</i> Based on the presence, condition and connectedness of water conveyance infrastructure within a focus area, a higher level of accessibility aligns with higher usability via the available infrastructure, where highly connected communities within a focus area would have a higher level of accessibility, as compared to lesser connected focus areas.	<p>Overview: Some municipalities have robust water master planning documents in place, but some may not be updating these on frequent time scales. Water main breaks occur and may impact underserved communities. Some residents are solely reliant on private water wells, which may need upgrades or to dig deeper wells as aquifer levels drop; power outages, including planned public safety outages, also impact ability to produce water.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Accessibility is characterized as <b>Average</b>, with opportunities to update aging infrastructure, reduce water main breaks, and identify ways to increase water access in areas reliant on groundwater wells.</p>	<p>Overview: Municipal water supply is not available to some areas. Local wells and pumps may need upgrades; may need to dig deeper wells as aquifer level drop; power outages, including planned public safety outages, impact the ability to produce water. If wells are not producing, potable water must be hauled in.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Accessibility is characterized as <b>Low</b>, with opportunities to improve and expand water infrastructure, upgrade private groundwater wells, and address power outage impacts to water access.</p>	<p>Overview: Despite holding Winters rights to access water, municipal water or imported water is largely unavailable to many Tribal Nations due to lack of funding to construct distribution infrastructure. Local wells and pumps may need upgrades, including drilling deeper wells, and power outages may impact the ability to produce water.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Accessibility is characterized as <b>Low</b>. Opportunities exist to support productive Tribal access to their water rights, improve and expand water infrastructure, upgrade private groundwater wells, and address power outage impacts to water access.</p>	<p>Overview: Existing water infrastructure in IID is primarily for agricultural use which is generally well established. Municipal water districts provide treatment for urban uses; it is unknown of the condition of these systems. For some developments, drinking water must be hauled in.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Accessibility is characterized as <b>Low</b>, with opportunities to identify and address infrastructure needs.</p>	<p>Overview: Municipal water is not provided or available in some areas; where it is available, there may be frequent water system shutdowns; most of the public mainly relies on bottled water as the primary drinking water source.</p> <p>Takeaway: Water Accessibility is characterized as <b>Low</b>. Opportunities include repairing and upgrading water infrastructure, preventing water shutdowns, and addressing water quality concerns.</p>

<sup>i</sup> Appendix B provides an overview of the existing water considerations including the status of Reliability, Affordability, Quality and Accessibility for each of the Focus Area and primary takeaways of potential needs to improve each of these categories. For Reliability and Affordability, analysis was performed to determine the takeaways and needs as described in Chapter 2.3 per Focus Area (“Analysis Supported”). For Quality and Accessibility, an overview of each of these categories was provided per Focus Area but no new analysis was performed which has been identified as an emerging need throughout the Region (“Research Supported”).

## Appendix C: Water Source Diversification by Water District<sup>1</sup>

Name	Ground Water	Recycled Water	SDCWA Desal.	Imported				Total Sources
				SDCWA	IID	ConAgua	Other	
Alpine Unincorporated Community		✓	✓				✓	3
Borrego Water District	✓							1
Boulevard Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Campo Unincorporated Community	✓						✓	2
Campo Water Maintenance District	✓							1
Canebrake County Water District	✓							1
Coachella Valley Water District	✓	✓					✓	3
Descanso County Water District	✓							1
Descanso Unincorporated Community	✓							1
H&J Water Company	✓							1
Jacumba Community Service District	✓							1
Jacumba Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Julian Community Services District	✓							1
Julian Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Laguna Mountain Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Lake Morena Oak Shores Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Lake Morena Views Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Live Oak Springs Water System	✓							1
Majestic Pines Community Service District	✓							1
Mootamai Municipal Water District	✓							1
Mount Laguna Unincorporated Community	✓							1
North Peak Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Palomar Mountain Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Pauma Municipal Water District	✓						✓	2
Pauma Valley Water Company	✓							1

<sup>1</sup> Information was sourced from a review of Urban Water Management Plans, Service Area Plans, the Safe Drinking Water Information System Water Supply Systems Database, Consumer Confidence Reports, Integrated Regional Water Management Plans, and directly from agency websites.

Name	Ground Water	Recycled Water	SDCWA Desal.	Imported				Total Sources
				SDCWA	IID	ConAgua	Other	
Pine Hills Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Pine Valley Mutual Water Company	✓							1
Pine Valley Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Potrero Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Rancho Santa Teresa Mutual Water Company	✓							1
San Luis Rey Municipal Water District	✓							1
Sunshine Summit	✓							1
Wynola Water District	✓							1
Bard Water District	✓							1
Bombay Beach Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Calipatria State Prison								1
Centinela State Prison								1
City of Brawley					✓			1
City of Calexico					✓			1
City of El Centro					✓			1
City of Holtville					✓			1
City of Imperial					✓			1
City of Westmorland					✓			1
Desert Shores Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Golden State Water Company - Calipatria - Niland					✓			1
Heber Public Utility District					✓			1
Imperial Irrigation District					✓			1
NAF El Centro							✓	1
Ocotillo Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Palo Verde County Water District	✓							1
Seeley Community Water District					✓			1
Baja California	✓					✓		2
Mexicali	✓					✓		2
Playas de Rosarito	✓					✓		2
Salton City Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Salton Sea Beach Unincorporated Community	✓							1
Tecate	✓					✓		2

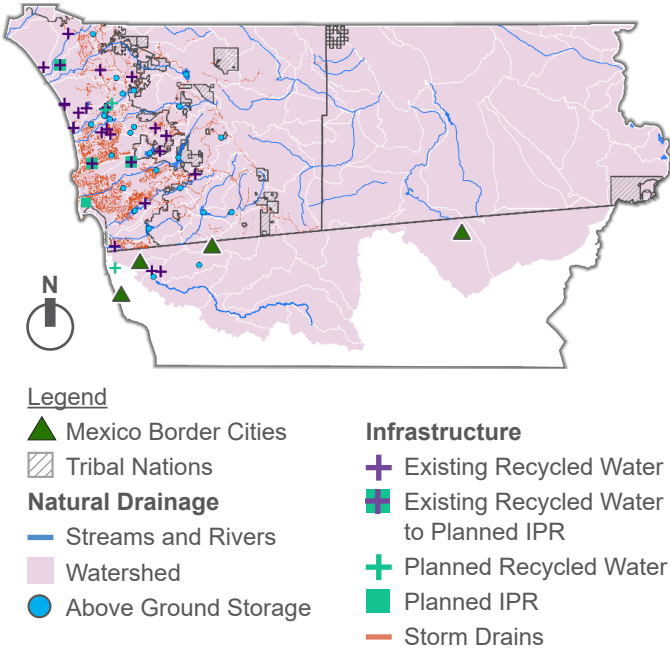
Name	Ground Water	Recycled Water	SDCWA Desal.	Imported				Total Sources
				SDCWA	IID	ConAgua	Other	
Tijuana	✓	✓				✓		3
Barona Group of the Barona Reservation	✓	✓						2
Campo Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Capitan Grande Band of Mission Indians	Undeveloped Sub-Region							1
Cuyapaipe Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Fort Yuma Quechan Indian Tribe	✓						✓	2
Inaja Band of Diegueno Mission Indians	Undeveloped Sub-Region							1
Jamul Indian Village		✓					✓	2
La Jolla Band of Luiseno Mission Indians	✓							1
La Posta Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Los Coyotes Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Manzanita Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Pala Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Pauma Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Pechanga Band of Mission Indians	✓	✓					✓	3
Rincon San Luiseno Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians		✓					✓	2
Santa Ysabel Band of Mission Indians	✓							1
Sycuan Band of Mission Indians	✓						✓	2
Torres Martinex Desert Cahuilla Indians	✓							1
Viejas Band of Mission Indians	✓	✓						2
California American Water (Coronado, Imperial Beach)							✓	1
Camp Pendleton	✓	✓	✓	✓				4
Carlsbad Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
City of Del Mar			✓	✓				2
City of National City	✓		✓	✓				3
City of Poway		✓	✓	✓				3
City of San Diego	✓	✓	✓	✓				4
Escondido Irrigation District	✓		✓	✓				3
Fallbrook Public Utility District	✓	✓	✓	✓				4

Name	Ground Water	Recycled Water	SDCWA Desal.	Imported				Total Sources
				SDCWA	IID	ConAgua	Other	
Helix Water District	✓	✓	✓	✓				4
Lakeside Water District	✓		✓	✓				3
NAS North Island & NAB Coronado							✓	1
Oceanside Irrigation District	✓	✓	✓	✓				4
Olivenhain Municipal Water District	✓	✓	✓	✓				4
Otay Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Padre Dam Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Rainbow Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Ramona Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Rincon Del Diablo Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
San Dieguito Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Santa Fe Irrigation District		✓	✓	✓				3
South Bay Irrigation District	✓		✓	✓				3
Vallecitos Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Valley Center Municipal Water District		✓	✓	✓				3
Vista Irrigation District	✓		✓	✓				3
Yuima Municipal Water District	✓		✓	✓				3

## Appendix D: One Water Framework Opportunities

Consistent with the One Water Framework, to optimize storage to more holistically manage various water resources, there may be opportunities to collectively manage regional water recycling, stormwater and storage systems in a more integrated manner (see diagram, opposite). Regional recycling plants, existing reservoirs, watersheds, streams and available storm drain infrastructure are shown in the map below. Much of the coastal storm drain infrastructure is located downstream of existing

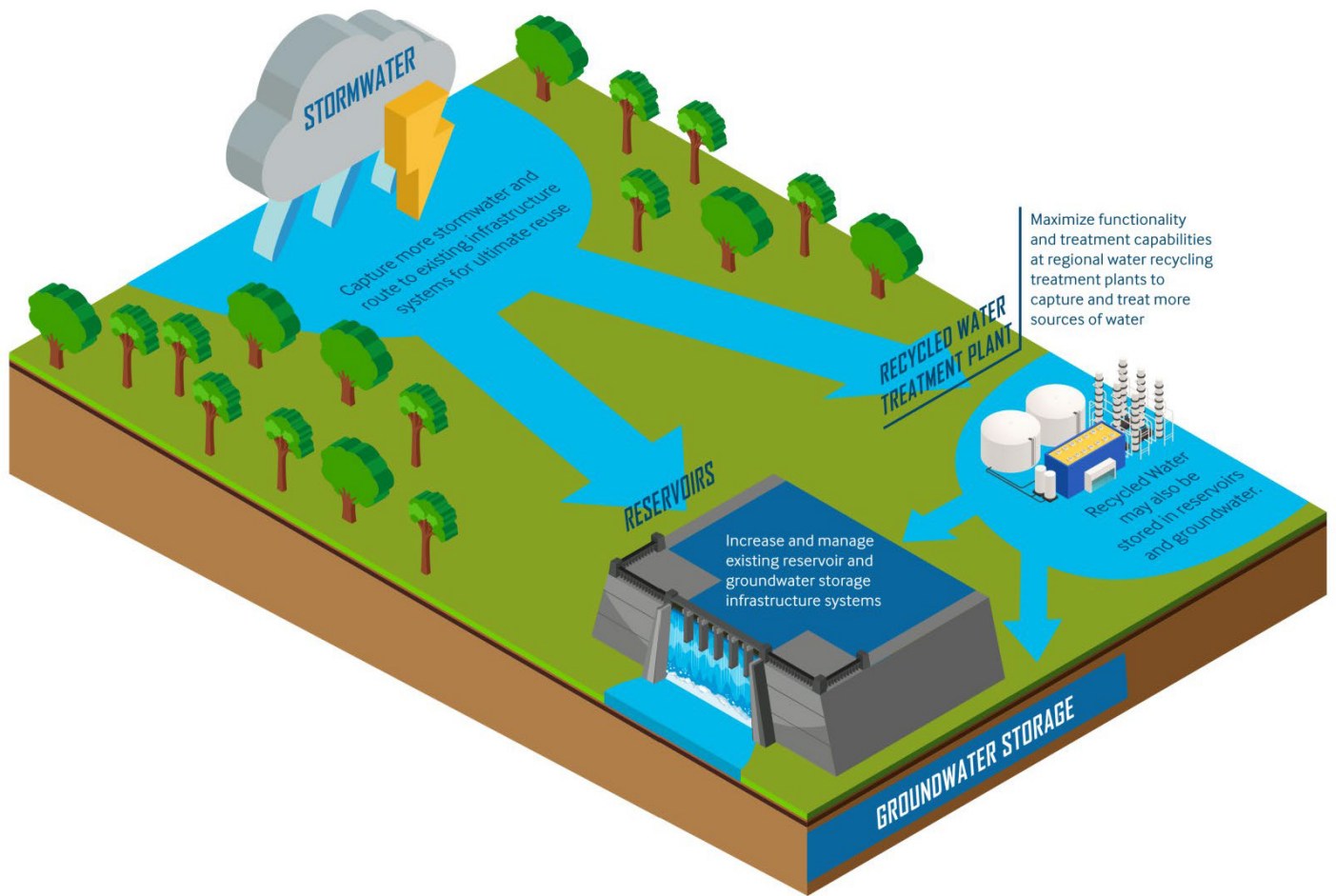
existing water recycling facilities (SOCIRWM, 2023). Studying One Water Framework opportunities in Western San Diego County may greatly optimize management of various sources of water and increase the regions abilities to store water for drier periods. Specifically, the multi-benefit San Diego County stormwater collection pilot projects described in Sections 3.2.1(b), 3.3.2(c), and 3.4.3(b) have potential to advance application of the One Water Framework at a multi-jurisdictional level, in partnership with other local stakeholders.



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Note: All reservoirs in Imperial County are above ground tanks which do not capture stormwater. Depicted storm drains reflect only a partial dataset of all storm drain infrastructure in San Diego County.

reservoirs; therefore, more coastal storm drain infrastructure may not be feasible to connect to existing reservoir systems. However, there may be opportunities to divert dam flow releases toward above or below ground storage and storm drain flows toward regional water recycling facilities. In the more inland areas, some storm drain infrastructure is located upstream of existing reservoirs; therefore, there may be opportunities in these areas to divert storm drain flows towards existing reservoirs and associated infrastructure. Other California jurisdictions are beginning to study similar opportunities. Of note, Moulton Niguel Water District in South Orange County is considering capturing stormwater and treating it to distribute through existing purple pipe infrastructure, while pursuing direct potable reuse within their



**One Water Framework - Integrated Management of Water Recycling, Stormwater Collection and Storage**

### *Stakeholder Interviews*

Stakeholder interviews and community engagement events were conducted throughout 2023. Twenty-eight stakeholder groups were interviewed to gather insights about a wide range of perspectives related to drought management and water use best practices in the Region:

- Casa Familiar
- City of San Diego Public Utilities Commission
- City of Tucson
- Comisión Estatal de Servicios Públicos de Tijuana (CESPT)
- Community Housing Works
- Conservation Grant and Agriculture Consultants
- County of San Diego Department of Agriculture, Weights, & Measures
- County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health and Quality (DEHQ)
- County of San Diego Department of Flood Control
- County of San Diego Planning & Development Services
- Imperial Irrigation District (IID)
- International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC)
- Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee (MAAC)
- Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County
- San Diego Building & Construction Trades Council
- San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA)
- San Diego Farm Bureau
- San Diego Food System Alliance
- San Diego Regional Airport Authority
- San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC)
- San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians
- The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego
- Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve (TRNERR)
- United States Navy Region Southwest
- Wahaso Water Harvesting Solutions
- Water University of California Irvine (UCI)

### *Regional Water Assemblies*

On April 26 and October 18, 2023, the County hosted Regional Water Assemblies for stakeholders and community members to participate in discussions surrounding key themes of the Report. At the first Assembly, Chairwoman Nora Vargas gave opening remarks, followed by a panel with County, San Diego County Water Authority, and San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians representatives, while the second Assembly focused on key learnings and case studies from local experts in each assessment area. Additionally, Assemblies included presentations paired with real-time interactive polling questions, as well as time for an open comment and question-and-answer session to learn about varied perspectives and applied knowledge regarding water uses, needs, and management approaches throughout the Region.

### *Summer Deep Dive virtual workshops*

The County hosted a six-part series of virtual workshops over the summer of 2023, to provide

additional opportunities for public engagement. Workshops were designed to support meaningful dialogue and feedback on drought management and water use best practice strategy topic areas, including: stormwater collection strategies; water recycling strategies; water strategies for agriculture; water use strategies for implementation in affordable housing sites; and financial risks and investments for extreme weather and drought resilience. Each virtual 1-hour workshop included a brief educational context-setting on the featured topic, followed by an interactive session to explore, collaborate, and hear about the public's unique experiences.

#### *Technical Working Groups*

The County hosted working meetings with stakeholder groups who have subject matter expertise in topics related to the Report, including the Integrated Regional Water Management Regional Advisory Committee and the San Diego County Farm Bureau. Technical working group meetings provided the opportunity to hear diverse perspectives and participate in focused in-depth discussions on drought management and water use best practice strategies identified in the Report.

#### *Public Comment*

An open comment period was held from September 5 to September 27, 2024, where the public had an opportunity to review and comment on the draft Report. The County team received about 20 comments from organizations and community members, which addressed themes such as the assessment's timeframe and scope, geographic Focus Areas, and water considerations.

#### *County Collaboration*

In addition to external stakeholder engagement, the Report team collaborated with numerous internal County departments with staff who have experience in County programs related to Report content, and who provided technical and applied expertise and insight. Each department fulfilled a key role in this effort and provided insights informed by their County responsibilities and programs:

- OSEJ facilitated alignment with County priorities to advance equitable and sustainable practices, programs, and policies.
- DPW evaluated content for County water use feasibility studies, water conservation programs, and stormwater collection incentive programs;
- Agriculture, Weights and Measures (AWM) supported inclusion of cross-connections and potential impacts to agriculture;
- Planning & Development Services (PDS), Environmental Health and Quality (DEHQ), and Housing and Community Development Services (HCDS) analyzed incentives for implementation of water use strategies in affordable housing developments;
- Finance and General Government Group (FG3), Office of Emergency Services (OES), and San Diego County Fire/CAL FIRE reviewed financial risks and investments for resilience to impacts of drought, flood, and wildfire.