

REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA
Wednesday, April 13, 2022, 1:00PM
RCD Conference Room, 11769 Waterhill Road, Lakeside, CA 92040

Land Acknowledgement Statement: Since time immemorial, the San Diego County region has been the home of the Kumeyaay, Luiseño, Cahuilla, and Cupeño Native people. We acknowledge that people have come before us and lived with care and respect on these lands. We recognize that we are now on the lands of these indigenous people who are still here and will always be. We honor the Indigenous people living today as well as their ancestors, and we deeply respect their resilience and connection to the land.

1. CALL TO ORDER, INTRODUCTION

2. ADDITIONS/CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (GOV. CODE 54954.2 (B))

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

Public may comment on agenda items when they are discussed. Speakers are asked to limit comments to three minutes. (Gov. Code 54954.3(a)).

4. CONSENT CALENDAR

- 4-1 Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of March 9, 2022
- 4-2 Note and file monthly Treasurer's Reports for February 2022
- 4-3 Approve monthly expenses for February 2022

5. STAFF AND OTHER REPORTS

- 5-1 Staff Report (attached); Chris Kelley- to present draft budget for FY22-23
- 5-2 Grant Status Spreadsheets (attached)

6. OTHER AGENCY, DIRECTOR, ASSOC DIRECTOR, COMMITTEE, AND ASSOCIATION REPORTS

- 6-1 CARCD Report – Butz
- 6-2 Director/Assoc. Director and Other Activity or Committee Reports
- 6-3 NRCS Report

7. BOARD ACTION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 7-1 **Update** (Information Only): Additional security measures recommended by our IT service provider, report attached.
- 7-2 **Resolution 2022-12:** Adopt MOU between RCDGSDC and The Regents of the University of California's UC Berkeley campus, on behalf of its GrizzlyCorps program.
- 7-3 **Resolution 2022-13:** Approve contract with Condor Media for NACC program.
- 7-4 **Discuss / Approve:** Support for Division 9 updates AB 1902. Report attached.
- 7-5 **Discuss/ Approve:** Support for AgPass Program AB 1103. Report attached.
- 7-6 **Discuss/ Approve:** Support for SB 1027 (Atkins). Legislation to amend Public Resources Code relating to the San Diego River Conservancy. Report attached. Deanna Spohn from Senator Toni Atkin's office is available to answer questions.

8. CLOSED SESSION

8-1 PUBLIC EMPLOYEE EVALUATION – Government Code Section 54957

Title: Executive Director Evaluation

The above matters described on the agenda may be held in closed session in a conference with counsel under the provisions of Government Code Section stated above. If closed sessions are held, a report of actions subject to

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disclosure will be made by the District’s Counsel upon return to open session respectively.

9. AGENDA SETTING

10. ADJOURNMENT

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UPCOMING EVENTS		
RCD Board Meeting	Wednesday, May 11, 2022 1:00pm	RCD Office
RFFC Regional Wildfire Resilience Convening	Tuesday, April 26, 2022 11:00am	Virtual, via Zoom
TRV Cleanup Day (I Love a Clean SD)	Saturday, April 23, 2022 8:00am- noon	TRV Community Garden
Tree Planting Volunteer Day (One Tree Planted)	Wednesday, April 20, 2022	Wild Willow Farm
Wild Willow Farm Volunteering	Saturdays weekly 9am-noon	Wild Willow Farm

<u>RCD Board of Directors – March 2022</u>	
Don Butz, President	
Marilyn Huntamer, Vice President	Jordan Gascon , Secretary/Treasurer
Maggie Sleeper, Director	Neil Meyer, Director
<i>One Vacancy</i>	Odette Gonzalez, Director
<i>Associate Directors</i>	
D.K. Nasland, Jo MacKenzie, Lance Rogers	

RCD STAFF – March 2022	
Ann Baldridge, Executive Director	Heather Marlow, Director of Forestry & Fire Prevention Projects
Chris Kelley, Financial Director	Gregg Cady, Farm Director
Morgan Graves, Forestry & Fire Prevention Projects Coordinator	Stan Hill, Forestry & Fire Prevention Projects Manager
Sierra Reiss, Education Coordinator	Andy Williamson, Farming & Gardening Coordinator
Rachel Lloyd, Accounting Clerk	Joel Kramer, Regional Agricultural Specialist
Joanne Sauerman, Office Coordinator	Cheyenne Piacenza, Assistant Farm Manager
Erik Rodriguez , Farmer II	Joannaluz “Joanna” Parra, Farmer
Juliann “JJ” Tidwell, Farmer	Paul Maschka, Regenerative Farming Educator
Codi Hale, Agricultural Outreach Assistant	Kim Hanson, Farm Field Trip & Volunteer Coordinator

**MEETING MINUTES OF THE RCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Wednesday, March 9, 2022 1:00PM**

DIRECTORS PRESENT: Don Butz, Jordan Gascon, Marilyn Huntamer, Neil Meyer, Odette Gonzalez
DIRECTORS ABSENT: Maggie Sleeper
VACANCIES: One
ASSOC. DIRECTORS PRESENT: Lance Rogers, Jo MacKenzie
ASSOC. DIRECTORS ABSENT: DK Nasland
OTHERS PRESENT: Heather Marlow, Ann Baldrige, Chris Kelley, Steve Boehmer, Gregg Cady, Morgan Graves, Sierra Reiss, Diane Moss, Celine, Andrew.

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1. CALL TO ORDER, DETERMINATION OF A QUORUM, INTRODUCTIONS

The Board meeting was called to order at 1:03PM

2. ADDITIONS/CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (GOV. CODE 54954.2 (B))

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

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4. CONSENT CALENDAR

4-1 Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of February 9, 2022.

4-2 Note and file monthly Treasurer's Reports for January 2022.

4-3 Approve monthly expenses for January 2022

Motion / second (Meyer/ Gascon) to approve consent calendar. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

5. STAFF AND OTHER REPORTS

5-1 Executive Director – Staff Report (attached)

5-2 Grant Status Spreadsheets (attached)

5-3 Staff Report: Sierra Reiss, Morgan Graves

6. OTHER AGENCY, DIRECTOR, ASSOC DIRECTOR, COMMITTEE, AND ASSOCIATION REPORTS

6-1 CARCD Report – Butz, Meyer

6-2 Director/Assoc. Director and Other Activity Reports

6-3 NRCS Report

7. BOARD ACTION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

7-1 Resolution 2022-08: AB361, allowing for future teleconference meetings.

Motion / second (Huntamer/ Meyer) to keep resolution in place until no longer needed. Passed

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unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

7-2 Resolution 2022-11: Wild Willow Farm lease.

Motion / second (Gascon/ Huntamer) to approve staff to seek CASp inspection. Passed by majority vote; Yes: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, and Gonzalez. No: Meyer.

7-3 Discuss/ Approve: Strategic planning (draft plan attached).

Motion / second (Huntamer/ Meyer) to approve goals and objectives, and direct staff to move forward with creating an action plan. . Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

7-4 Discuss/ Approve: Facilities maintenance recommendations (report attached).

Motion / second (Gascon/ Meyer) to approve proposed repairs, and direct staff to move forward with improvements. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

7-5 Discuss/ Approve: Confirm Board committees.

Motion / second (Gascon/ Huntamer)) to approve list of ad hoc committees. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Meyer (Gonzalez not present). Motion / second (Meyer/ Gascon) to approve members of committees. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

Committees:

- Scholarship: Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez
- Strategic Planning: Gascon, Sleeper, Gonzalez
- Wild Willow Farm: Sleeper, Gonzalez, support for Associate Director Rogers
- Facilities: Meyer

Note: Don Butz is available to attend committee meetings as needed, when there are two or less directors involved.

7-6 Update/ Discuss: Consideration of adding programming area: manure management

No Action.

7-7 Discuss: Board of Directors forms and trainings.

Staff to share links to training opportunities.

7-8 Resolution 2022-09: Addendum to existing MOU with USLRRCD for fuels work.

Motion / second (Huntamer/ Meyer) to approve resolution 2022-09. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

7-9 Resolution 2022-10: New MOU with USLRRCD for pollinator work.

Motion / second (Meyer/ Gascon) to approve resolution 2022-10. Passed unanimously: Butz, Huntamer, Gascon, Gonzalez, Meyer.

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Direction given, no reportable action.

9. AGENDA SETTING: Support for AB1027

10. ADJOURNMENT Meeting Adjourned at 3:28pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Heather Marlow

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Profit Loss Budget vs. Actual
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	<u>Jul - Feb 2022</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>\$ Over Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
40000 · Grant Income Restricted				
40041 · CDFA TA HSP	9,921.21	19,540.00	-9,618.79	50.77%
40042 · CDFA CUSP Economic Relief Grant	6,957.00	26,068.00	-19,111.00	26.69%
40045 · CDFA Climate Smart Ag TA	12,822.23	11,647.00	1,175.23	110.09%
40047 · CDFA Prescribed Grazing Program	2,090.72	19,695.00	-17,604.28	10.62%
40048 · CDFA Cover Cropping	26,042.11	46,142.00	-20,099.89	56.44%
40049 · CARCD Monarchs	10,728.72	11,233.00	-504.28	95.51%
40050 · CARCD SWEEP TA	9,445.99	7,373.00	2,072.99	128.12%
40051 · DOC RFFC Block Grant	326,664.13	574,929.00	-248,264.87	56.82%
40052 · DOC SALC	24,004.28	175,000.00	-150,995.72	13.72%
40053 · DOC RFFC Round IIA	11,314.60	275,000.00	-263,685.40	4.11%
40060 · NRCS IERCD	4,000.03	15,000.00	-10,999.97	26.67%
40065 · NRCS Conservation Planning	8,386.62	35,042.50	-26,655.88	23.93%
40080 · SDRC Fuels	1,045,144.66	2,140,294.00	-1,095,149.34	48.83%
40085 · SDRC NACC	81,569.83	364,678.04	-283,108.21	22.37%
40090 · IRWMP Proposition 84	303,626.26	548,983.00	-245,356.74	55.31%
40100 · CARCD NFWF TA	3,889.00	17,317.00	-13,428.00	22.46%
40120 · Port	7,667.11	16,000.00	-8,332.89	47.92%
40122 · CalFire Forest Health Gran	239,977.12	1,563,803.00	-1,323,825.88	15.35%
40140 · SDG&E Environmental Champions	11,629.18	3,850.00	7,779.18	302.06%
40145 · SDG&E DSAP	48,000.00	48,000.00	0.00	100.00%
40146 · SDG&E Fuels MOU	831,459.44	1,000,000.00	-168,540.56	83.15%
40190 · Tijuana River Valley Garden	62,379.03	65,000.00	-2,620.97	95.97%
40191 · Sweetwater Community Garden	30,775.00	22,500.00	8,275.00	136.78%
40193 · Parker Foundation F2F	1,463.00	5,000.00	-3,537.00	29.26%
40194 · Wild Willow Farm Classes & Workshops	29,668.40	65,000.00	-35,331.60	45.64%
40195 · Wild Willow Farm Agricultural CSA & Wholesale	36,317.56	65,000.00	-28,682.44	55.87%
40196 · Wild Willow Field Trips & Tours	14,480.00	20,000.00	-5,520.00	72.4%
42006 · USFWS Creating Pollinator Habit	9,313.07	29,000.00	-19,686.93	32.11%
42007 · USFWS Pollinators on Working Lands	3,805.06	17,000.00	-13,194.94	22.38%
42025 · 21USFS SFA355827	101,431.87	200,000.00	-98,568.13	50.72%
Total 40000 · Grant Income Restricted	3,314,973.23	7,408,094.54	-4,093,121.31	44.75%
45000 · Income - Unrestricted				
45010 · Rent - San Diego River Conserva	21,000.00	32,000.00	-11,000.00	65.63%
45020 · Donations, Awards & Scholarship	100.00	5,000.00	-4,900.00	2.0%
45025 · WWF Donations	29,123.81	20,000.00	9,123.81	145.62%
45030 · Rebates and Refunds	64.89	25.00	39.89	259.56%
45040 · LAIF Interest	2,371.12	10,000.00	-7,628.88	23.71%
45080 · US Bank Interest	16.56	45.00	-28.44	36.8%
45090 · Tax Assessments	256,000.00	375,000.00	-119,000.00	68.27%
45095 · Redevelopment Revenue City Tax	9,825.10	10,000.00	-174.90	98.25%
45100 · Miscellaneous Income	37,963.55	25,000.00	12,963.55	151.85%
45200 · Fee for Service	943.91	5,000.00	-4,056.09	18.88%
45000 · Income - Unrestricted - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 45000 · Income - Unrestricted	357,408.94	482,070.00	-124,661.06	74.14%
Total Income	3,672,382.17	7,890,164.54	-4,217,782.37	46.54%
Expense				
50000 · Grant Expenses Restricted				
50041 · CDFA TA HSP	6,995.31	16,283.33	-9,288.02	42.96%
50042 · CDFA CUSP Economic Relief Grant	5,108.30	21,723.33	-16,615.03	23.52%
50045 · CDFA Climate Smart Ag TA	8,087.89	16,412.00	-8,324.11	49.28%
50047 · CDFA Prescribed Grazing	2,182.00	9,705.83	-7,523.83	22.48%
50048 · CDFA Cover Cropping	22,592.56	38,451.67	-15,859.11	58.76%
50049 · CARCD Monarchs	6,663.78	9,360.83	-2,697.05	71.19%
50050 · CARCD SWEEP/TA	7,214.06	6,144.17	1,069.89	117.41%
50051 · DOC Block Grant	243,563.59	479,107.50	-235,543.91	50.84%
50052 · DOC SALC	19,056.62	145,800.00	-126,743.38	13.07%
50053 · DOC RFFC Round IIA	10,000.53	229,167.00	-219,166.47	4.36%
50060 · NRCS IERCD	2,947.98	12,500.00	-9,552.02	23.58%
50065 · NRCS Conservation Planning	5,243.98	25,612.00	-20,368.02	20.48%
50080 · SDRC Fuels	922,400.31	1,783,578.33	-861,178.02	51.72%
50085 · SDRC NACC	83,754.39	302,000.00	-218,245.61	27.73%
50090 · IRWMP Proposition 84	301,797.32	457,485.83	-155,688.51	65.97%
50100 · CARCD NFWF TA	2,994.78	14,430.83	-11,436.05	20.75%
50120 · Port	5,317.47	13,333.33	-8,015.86	39.88%
50122 · CalFire Forest Health	222,506.01	1,303,169.17	-1,080,663.16	17.07%
50140 · SDG&E Environmental Champions	7,722.44	3,208.33	4,514.11	240.7%
50145 · SDG&E DSAP	39,883.06	40,000.00	-116.94	99.71%
50146 · SDG&E Fuels MOU	676,959.89	833,333.34	-156,373.45	81.24%
50190 · Tijuana River Valley Garden	45,782.55	54,166.67	-8,384.12	84.52%

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50191 · Sweetwater Community Garden	30,277.48	18,750.00	11,527.48	161.48%
50193 · Parker Foundation F2F	900.00	4,167.00	-3,267.00	21.6%
50194 · Wild Willow Farm Classes & Workshops	53,493.22	54,166.67	-673.45	98.76%
50195 · Wild Willow Farm Agricultural CSA & Wholesale	120,909.49	54,166.67	66,742.82	223.22%
50196 · Wild Willow Farm Field Trips & Tours	37,093.68	16,666.67	20,427.01	222.56%
52006 · USFWS Creating Pollinator Habit	7,263.16	24,166.67	-16,903.51	30.05%
52007 · USFWS Pollinators on Working Lands	2,192.55	14,166.00	-11,973.45	15.48%
52025 · 21USFS SFA355827	85,313.59	166,666.67	-81,353.08	51.19%
Total 50000 · Grant Expenses Restricted				
53000 · Expenses Unrestricted	2,986,217.99	6,167,889.84	-3,181,671.85	48.42%
53005 · Advertising	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	0.0%
53035 · Processing Fees	3,338.20	3,600.00	-261.80	92.73%
53040 · Bank Fees	231.74	350.00	-118.26	66.21%
53050 · Depreciation	28,664.00	45,000.00	-16,336.00	63.7%
53060 · Donations, Awards & Scholarship	0.00	15,000.00	-15,000.00	0.0%
53070 · Dues & Subscriptions	7,549.95	10,000.00	-2,450.05	75.5%
53080 · Equipment Leases	2,387.92	3,500.00	-1,112.08	68.23%
53100 · Automobile				
53110 · Fuel	-402.01	3,000.00	-3,402.01	-13.4%
53120 · Repairs & Maintenance	325.72	3,000.00	-2,674.28	10.86%
Total 53100 · Automobile	-76.29	6,000.00	-6,076.29	-1.27%
53900 · Insurance				
53910 · Auto & General Liability	14,650.70	29,000.00	-14,349.30	50.52%
53920 · In Lieu of Health Insurance	75,934.40	186,800.00	-110,865.60	40.65%
53930 · Workers Compensation	16,172.06	32,000.00	-15,827.94	50.54%
Total 53900 · Insurance	106,757.16	247,800.00	-141,042.84	43.08%
54000 · Outside Services				
54010 · Facility Maintenance & Repairs	4,154.06	30,000.00	-25,845.94	13.85%
54020 · Janitorial	2,872.37	5,500.00	-2,627.63	52.23%
54030 · Landscaping	12,443.66	19,500.00	-7,056.34	63.81%
54040 · Payroll Processing Fees	2,302.77	4,000.00	-1,697.23	57.57%
54050 · Pest Control	8.37	20.00	-11.63	41.85%
54060 · Website & Computer Maintenance	20,088.08	25,000.00	-4,911.92	80.35%
Total 54000 · Outside Services	41,869.31	84,020.00	-42,150.69	49.83%
54070 · Permits & Fees	0.10	100.00	-99.90	0.1%
54080 · Postage	188.71	800.00	-611.29	23.59%
54090 · Printing	429.27	1,500.00	-1,070.73	28.62%
55000 · Professional Services				
55010 · Accounting Fees	850.00	7,500.00	-6,650.00	11.33%
55020 · Legal Fees	13,831.25	20,000.00	-6,168.75	69.16%
55030 · Professional Services - Other	215.07	10,000.00	-9,784.93	2.15%
Total 55000 · Professional Services	14,896.32	37,500.00	-22,603.68	39.72%
57000 · Supplies				
57100 · Conservation Garden & Education	47.85	6,000.00	-5,952.15	0.8%
57150 · Discretionary Projects	22,670.25	132,000.00	-109,329.75	17.17%
57200 · Office Supplies	3,804.74	7,500.00	-3,695.26	50.73%
57300 · Office General	4,518.02	6,500.00	-1,981.98	69.51%
Total 57000 · Supplies	31,040.86	152,000.00	-120,959.14	20.42%
59000 · Utilities				
59100 · Gas & Electric	6,471.85	9,500.00	-3,028.15	68.13%
59200 · Sewer	569.58	750.00	-180.42	75.94%
59300 · Trash	2,117.53	4,200.00	-2,082.47	50.42%
59400 · Water	1,861.79	4,500.00	-2,638.21	41.37%
59500 · Telephones	10,802.10	17,500.00	-6,697.90	61.73%
Total 59000 · Utilities	21,822.85	36,450.00	-14,627.15	59.87%
Total 53000 · Expenses Unrestricted	259,100.10	648,620.00	-389,519.90	39.95%
65000 · Travel and Meetings				
65310 · Training	4,570.00	7,000.00	-2,430.00	65.29%
65320 · Travel Transportation & Accommod	2,294.30	8,750.00	-6,455.70	26.22%
65330 · Travel Meals	1,370.62	1,200.00	170.62	114.22%
Total 65000 · Travel and Meetings	8,234.92	16,950.00	-8,715.08	48.58%
66000 · Payroll Expenses				
66100 · Gross Payroll	180,775.34	581,060.00	-400,284.66	31.11%
66200 · In Lieu of Social Security 10.5%	18,489.35	61,011.30	-42,521.95	30.31%
66300 · Medicare 1.45%	3,172.71	8,425.37	-5,252.66	37.66%
66400 · FUTA, SDI, ETT, SUI	4,893.62	6,500.00	-1,606.38	75.29%
Total 66000 · Payroll Expenses	207,331.02	656,996.67	-449,665.65	31.56%
Total Expense	3,460,884.03	7,490,456.51	-4,029,572.48	46.2%
Net Ordinary Income	211,498.14	399,708.03	-188,209.89	52.91%
Net Income	211,498.14	399,708.03	-188,209.89	52.91%

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Balance Sheet
As of February 28, 2022

2/28/2022

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

10000 · US Bank Checking	469,696.27
10020 · Petty Cash	300.00
10030 · LAIF	1,479,906.15
Total Checking/Savings	1,949,902.42

Accounts Receivable

12000 · Accounts Receivable

12002 · DOC SALC	16,729.98
12003 · USFWS	6,984.20
12004 · NRCS IERCD	0.00
12006 · NRCS Conservation Planning	5,551.98
12008 · DOC RFFC Block Grant	75,987.97
12010 · CDFA CUSP Economic Relief Grant	3,182.40
12011 · CARCD	12,294.14
12012 · 21USFS SFA355827	25,000.00
12013 · CDFA Soil TA	3,642.66
12014 · CDFA Climate Smart Ag TA	8,855.75
12016 · CDFA Prescribed Grazing	2,051.29
12017 · CDFA Cover Cropping	0.00
12020 · Fire Safe Council of San Diego	443.28
12021 · San Diego River Conservancy	2,625.00
12022 · CalFire Forest Health Grant	32,811.78
12023 · Wild Willow Field Trips and Tours	5,217.50
12024 · Wild Willow Classes and Workshops	3,150.00
12025 · Wild Willow AG & CSA Sales	638.36
12030 · Port District	0.00
12051 · Prop 84	319,258.70
12060 · Tijuana River Valley Community	9,515.54
12090 · Sweetwater Community Garden	2,885.75
Total 12000 · Accounts Receivable	536,826.28

Total Accounts Receivable

536,826.28

Other Current Assets

12005 · Undeposited Funds	2,325.00
13000 · Prepaid Expenses	16,123.74

Total Other Current Assets

18,448.74

Total Current Assets

2,505,177.44

Fixed Assets

14000 · Accumulated Depreciation

14020 · Building	505,000.00
14040 · Building Improvements	572,981.67
14060 · Furniture & Equipment	53,049.42
14080 · Land	110,000.00
14090 · Vehicles	76,537.22
14000 · Accumulated Depreciation - Other	-485,605.40

Total 14000 · Accumulated Depreciation

831,962.91

Total Fixed Assets

831,962.91

TOTAL ASSETS

3,337,140.35

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

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Balance Sheet
As of February 28, 2022

2/28/2022

Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
20000 · Accounts Payable	235,378.85
Total Accounts Payable	<u>235,378.85</u>
Other Current Liabilities	
21000 · Deferred Compensation	0.00
21010 · Refundable Deposits on Garden Plots	22,156.67
21020 · Deferred Revenue	284,324.61
21045 · Accounts Payable Accrual	0.00
21060 · Vacation Accrual	45,347.97
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>351,829.25</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>587,208.10</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>587,208.10</u>
Equity	
30000 · Administration Operations Reser	780,000.00
30020 · Capital Improvements Facility R	71,314.00
30040 · Computer Reserve Fund Balance	10,601.33
30080 · Discretionary Project Reserve	50,000.00
30091 · Fleet Reserve	50,000.00
30092 · General Fund Balance	280,296.83
30093 · Investment in Fixed Assets	902,999.62
32000 · Retained Earnings	54,966.00
32020 · Unrestricted Net Assets	338,256.33
Net Income	211,498.14
Total Equity	<u>2,749,932.25</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>3,337,140.35</u></u>

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Ordinary Income/Expense

Income

40000 · Grant Income Restricted	
40041 · CDFA HSP TA	1,431.00
40042 · CDFA CUSP Economic Relief Grant	702.00
40045 · CDFA Climate Smart Ag TA	1,459.54
40047 · CDFA Prescribed Grazing	39.42
40048 · CDFA Cover Cropping	1,015.02
40049 · CARCD Monarchs	259.20
40050 · CARCD SWEEP TA	0.00
40051 · DOC RFFC Block	63,863.97
40052 · DOC SALC	5,129.77
40053 · DOC RFFC Round IIA	0.60
40060 · NRCS IERCD	213.00
40065 · NRCS Conservation Planning	1,552.32
40080 · SDRC Fuels	112,954.71
40085 · SDRC NACC	15,974.54
40090 · IRWMP Proposition 84	10,085.01
40100 · CARCD NFWF TA	472.16
40120 · Port	1,463.67
40122 · CalFire Forest Health Grant	98,090.23
40140 · SDG&E Environmental Champions	580.00
40145 · SDG&E DSAP	10,449.22
40146 · SDG&E Fuels MOU	41,522.26
40190 · Tijuana River Valley Garden	6,109.36
40191 · Sweetwater Community Garden	-100.00
40193 · Parker Foundation Farm to Families	463.00
40194 · Wild Willow Farm Classes & Workshops	2,931.49
40195 · Wild Willow Farm CSA & Ag	4,716.55
40196 · Wild Willow Farm Field Trips & Tours	3,860.00
42006 · USFWS Creating Pollinator Habitats	958.24
42007 · USFWS Pollinators on Working Lands	1,054.08
42025 · 21USFS SFA355827	55,945.70

Total 40000 · Grant Income Restricted 443,196.06

45000 · Income - Unrestricted

45010 · Rent	2,625.00
45020 · Donations	164.05
45025 · WWF Donations	0.00
45030 · Rebates & Refunds	0.00
45040 · LAIF Interest	1.98
45080 · US Bank Interest	0.00
45090 · Tax Assessments	32,000.00
45095 · Redevelopment Revenue	0.00
45100 · Misc Income	475.54
45200 · Fee for Service	0.00

Total 45000 · Income - Unrestricted 35,266.57

Total Income

478,462.63

Expense

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50000 · Grant Expenses Restricted	
50041 · CDFA TA HSP	1,073.22
50042 · CDFA CUSP Economic Relief Grant	436.60
50045 · CDFA Climate Smart Ag TA	909.58
50047 · CDFA Prescribed Grazing	35.84
50048 · CDFA Cover Cropping	1,164.85
50049 · CARCD Monarchs	144.00
50050 · CARCD SWEEP/TA	0.00
50051 · DOC RFFC Block Grant	43,150.52
50052 · DOC SALC	5,153.60
50053 · DOC RFFC Round IIA	0.53
50060 · NRCS IERCD	158.97
50065 · NRCS Conservation Planning	765.46
50080 · SDRC Fuels	97,865.67
50085 · SDRC NACC	24,122.31
50090 · IRWMP Proposition 84	3,475.38
50100 · CARCD NFWF TA	372.12
50120 · Port	1,022.93
50122 · CalFire Forest Health Grant	103,173.65
50140 · SDG&E Environmental Champions	-1,300.61
50145 · SDG&E DSAP	8,624.20
50146 · SDG&E Fuels MOU	34,520.74
50190 · Tijuana River Valley Garden	4,310.20
50191 · Sweetwater Community Garden	3,420.46
50193 · Parker Foundation Farm to Families	0.00
50194 · Wild Willow Farm Classes & Workshops	5,518.97
50195 · Wild Willow Farm Ag & CSA	17,052.72
50196 · Wild Willow Farm Field Trips & Tours	4,234.85
52006 · USFWS Creating Pollinator Habit	655.58
52007 · USFWS Pollinators on Working Lands	674.14
52025 · 21USFS SFA355827	45,687.84
Total 50000 · Grant Expenses Restricted	<u>406,424.32</u>
53000 · Expenses Unrestricted	
53005 · Advertising	0.00
53035 · Processing Fees	288.36
53040 · Bank Fees	41.59
53050 · Depreciation	3,583.00
53060 · Donations, Awards & Scholarships	0.00
53070 · Dues & Subscriptions	14.99
53080 · Equipment Leases	259.82
53100 · Automobile	
53110 · Fuel	-18.27
53120 · Repairs & Maintenance	0.00
Total 53100 · Automobile	<u>-18.27</u>
53900 · Insurance	
53910 · Auto & General Liability	1,825.40
53920 · In Leiu of Health Insurance	9,172.30
53930 · Workers Compensation	2,190.78
Total 53900 · Insurance	<u>13,188.48</u>

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54000 · Outside Services	
54010 · Facility Maintenance & Repairs	158.11
54020 · Janitorial	515.00
54030 · Landscaping	1,463.96
54040 · Payroll Processing Fees	128.09
54050 · Pest Control	0.00
54060 · Website & Computer Maintenance	1,175.49
Total 54000 · Outside Services	<u>3,440.65</u>
54070 · Permit	0.00
54080 · Postage	15.37
54090 · Printing	0.00
55000 · Professional Services	
55010 · Accounting Fees	0.00
55020 · Legal Fees	1,839.75
55030 · Professional Services - Other	0.00
Total 55000 · Professional Services	<u>1,839.75</u>
57000 · Supplies	
57100 · Conservation Garden & Education	0.00
57150 · Discretionary Projects	5,399.99
57200 · Office Supplies	387.02
57300 · Office General	643.56
Total 57000 · Supplies	<u>6,430.57</u>
59000 · Utilities	
59100 · Gas & Electric	890.35
59200 · Sewer	0.00
59300 · Trash	277.72
59400 · Water	366.35
59500 · Telephones	1,265.44
Total 59000 · Utilities	<u>2,799.86</u>
Total 53000 · Expenses Unrestricted	<u>31,884.17</u>
65000 · Travel and Meetings	0.00
65310 · Training	0.00
65320 · Travel Transportation & Accomod	0.00
65330 · Travel Meals	0.00
Total 65000 · Travel and Meetings	<u>0.00</u>
66000 · Payroll Expenses	
66100 · Gross Payroll	8,730.57
66200 · In Leiu of Social Security 10.5%	1,998.89
66300 · Medicare 1.45%	220.75
66400 · FUTA, SDI, ETT, SUI	1,214.58
Total 66000 · Payroll Expenses	<u>12,164.79</u>
Total Expense	<u>450,473.28</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>27,989.35</u>
Net Income	<u><u>27,989.35</u></u>

RCD of Greater San Diego County
Reconciliation Summary
US Bank-General Checking, Period Ending 2/28/2022

	<u>Feb 28, 22</u>
Beginning Balance	1,069,879.73
Cleared Transactions	
Checks and Payments - 106 items	-1,033,384.83
Deposits and Credits - 47 items	581,005.91
Total Cleared Transactions	<u>-452,378.92</u>
Cleared Balance	<u><u>617,500.81</u></u>
Uncleared Transactions	
Checks and Payments - 56 items	-148,962.04
Deposits and Credits - 5 items	1,157.50
Total Uncleared Transactions	<u>-147,804.54</u>
Register Balance as of 02/28/2022	<u><u>469,696.27</u></u>

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	Type	Date	Num	Name	Clr	Amount	Balance
Beginning Balance							1,069,879.73
Cleared Transactions							
Checks and Payments - 106 items							
	Bill Pmt -Check	10/04/2021	11155	Erik Rodriguez	Ö	-50.00	-50.00
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/10/2022	11459	SDRPF	Ö	-21,052.01	-21,102.01
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/10/2022	11450	County of San Diego Vector Cont	Ö	-8.37	-21,110.38
	General Journal	01/18/2022	JE 1003		Ö	-750,000.00	-771,110.38
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/18/2022	11473	Davey Tree Expert Company	Ö	-11,700.00	-782,810.38
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/18/2022	11479	SDG&E	Ö	-747.16	-783,557.54
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/18/2022	11472	Coral Garden Creations	Ö	-100.00	-783,657.54
	General Journal	01/21/2022	CR 1023		Ö	-90.56	-783,748.10
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/24/2022	11486	Davey Tree Expert Company	Ö	-16,820.00	-800,568.10
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/24/2022	11492	Waste Management	Ö	-277.72	-800,845.82
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/25/2022	11493	Mike Shields	Ö	-205.26	-801,051.08
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/26/2022	11494	Lincoln Financial	Ö	-12,117.11	-813,168.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11495	Anthony Alvarado	Ö	-2,000.00	-815,168.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11496	Christian Dominguez	Ö	-1,600.00	-816,768.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11497	Cory Knott	Ö	-1,600.00	-818,368.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11498	Donald Pena	Ö	-1,600.00	-819,968.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11499	Jacob Stone	Ö	-1,600.00	-821,568.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11501	Joshua Denmark	Ö	-1,600.00	-823,168.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/27/2022	11500	Jeremiah Sanchez	Ö	-1,600.00	-824,768.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11509	Pope Tree Service	Ö	-12,300.00	-837,068.19
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11511	U.S. Bancorp Service Center, Inc	Ö	-2,614.95	-839,683.14
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11510	Sierra Reiss	Ö	-500.27	-840,183.41
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11513	United Site Services	Ö	-492.32	-840,675.73
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11512	Union Bank	Ö	-440.68	-841,116.41
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11506	ITCM	Ö	-278.18	-841,394.59
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11503	CIT Technology	Ö	-259.82	-841,654.41
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11504	Diamond Environmental Services	Ö	-240.71	-841,895.12
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11508	Petty Cash	Ö	-109.91	-842,005.03
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11505	EDCO Disposal Corporation	Ö	-100.08	-842,105.11
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11515	La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians	Ö	-10,000.00	-852,105.11
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11516	Los Tules Mutual Water Co.	Ö	-5,000.00	-857,105.11
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11502	County of San Diego	Ö	-1,644.40	-858,749.51
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11520	Chris Kelley	Ö	-79.17	-858,828.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11519	Cheyenne Piacenza	Ö	-50.00	-858,878.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11521	Codi Hale	Ö	-50.00	-858,928.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11518	Ann Baldrige	Ö	-50.00	-858,978.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11517	Andy Williamson	Ö	-50.00	-859,028.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11522	Erik Rodriguez	Ö	-50.00	-859,078.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11523	Gregg Cady	Ö	-50.00	-859,128.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11524	Heather Marlow	Ö	-50.00	-859,178.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11526	Morgan Graves	Ö	-50.00	-859,228.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11527	Paul Maschka	Ö	-50.00	-859,278.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11528	Rachel Lloyd	Ö	-50.00	-859,328.68
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11529	Sierra Reiss	Ö	-50.00	-859,378.68
	General Journal	02/02/2022	JE 1001		Ö	-32,104.62	-891,483.30
	General Journal	02/02/2022	JE 1001		Ö	-7,862.61	-899,345.91
	General Journal	02/02/2022	JE 2077		Ö	-192.13	-899,538.04
	General Journal	02/02/2022	JE 2078		Ö	-18.20	-899,556.24
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/03/2022	11531	La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians	Ö	-2,916.00	-902,472.24
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/03/2022	11530	Palomar Observatory	Ö	-960.00	-903,432.24
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/03/2022	11533	Sungrown Organic Distributors, I	Ö	-247.56	-903,679.80
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/03/2022	11532	Mary Duffy	Ö	-130.00	-903,809.80
	General Journal	02/03/2022	JE 1013		Ö	-2.98	-903,812.78
	General Journal	02/04/2022	JE 2080		Ö	-90.56	-903,903.34
	General Journal	02/04/2022	JE 2081		Ö	-8.57	-903,911.91
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11541	LC Tree Service	Ö	-20,700.00	-924,611.91
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11535	CM Precision Tree & Landscape I	Ö	-19,500.00	-944,111.91
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11543	Pope Tree Service	Ö	-5,400.00	-949,511.91
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11538	Gregg Cady	Ö	-1,863.18	-951,375.09
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11539	ITCM	Ö	-930.00	-952,305.09
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11536	Cox Communications	Ö	-614.39	-952,919.48
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11545	The SoCo Group Inc.	Ö	-406.64	-953,326.12
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11546	Waste Management	Ö	-277.72	-953,603.84
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11540	Jennifer Bishop	Ö	-198.99	-953,802.83
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11542	Morgan Graves	Ö	-60.00	-953,862.83
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11537	EDCO Disposal Corporation	Ö	-35.00	-953,897.83
	General Journal	02/07/2022	JE 2084		Ö	-24.01	-953,921.84
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/08/2022	11548	Kensington FSC	Ö	-2,146.99	-956,068.83
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/09/2022	11549	Austin Yu	Ö	-369.00	-956,437.83
	General Journal		JE 2089	Cameron Stallings			
	General Journal		JE 2088				
	Check		11550	Nadia Williams			
	Bill Pmt -Check		11553	Davey Tree Expert Company			
	Bill Pmt -Check		11552	California American Water			
	Bill Pmt -Check		11559	SDG&E			
	Bill Pmt -Check		11554	Pacific Building Maintenance			
	Check		11551	Christopher Wessel			

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Clr	Amount	Balance
General Journal		JE 1004				
General Journal		JE 1002				
Bill Pmt -Check		11561	SDG&E			
Check						
General Journal		JE 1002				
General Journal		JE 1002				
Bill Pmt -Check		11562	Anthony Alvarado			
Bill Pmt -Check		11563	Christian Dominguez			
Bill Pmt -Check		11564	Cory Knott			
Bill Pmt -Check		11566	Jacob Stone			
Bill Pmt -Check		11567	Jeremiah Sanchez			
Bill Pmt -Check		11565	Donald Pena			
Bill Pmt -Check		11569	Jamul Fire Safe Council			
General Journal		JE 1007				
General Journal		JE 1020				
General Journal		JE 1006				
General Journal		JE 1005				
Bill Pmt -Check		11577	Davey Tree Expert Company			
Bill Pmt -Check		11570	Anthony Alvarado			
Bill Pmt -Check		11581	McDougal Love Boehmer Foley Lyon Canlas			
Bill Pmt -Check		11573	Donald Pena			
Bill Pmt -Check		11572	Cory Knott			
Bill Pmt -Check		11585	The SoCo Group Inc.			
Bill Pmt -Check		11579	KC's Lawnmower Shop LLC			
Bill Pmt -Check		11582	Office Depot			
Bill Pmt -Check		11578	Diamond Environmental Services			
Bill Pmt -Check		11589	Ernest H Kelmm Jr.			
General Journal		JE 1017				
General Journal		CR 1030				
Bill Pmt -Check		11482	Palomar Observatory			
Deposit						
General Journal		JE 1008				0.00
General Journal	02/01/2022	CR 1023R		Ö	90.56	90.56
General Journal	02/01/2022	JE 1011		Ö	120.00	210.56
Deposit	02/01/2022			Ö	300.00	510.56
General Journal	02/01/2022	JE 1012		Ö	870.00	1,380.56
Deposit	02/01/2022			Ö	1,200.00	2,580.56
Deposit	02/02/2022			Ö	100.00	2,680.56
General Journal	02/03/2022	JE 2085		Ö	120.00	2,800.56
Deposit	02/03/2022			Ö	125.00	2,925.56
General Journal	02/03/2022	CR 2003		Ö	180.00	3,105.56
Deposit	02/03/2022			Ö	342.50	3,448.06
Deposit	02/04/2022			Ö	381.25	3,829.31
Deposit	02/04/2022			Ö	10,061.13	13,890.44
General Journal	02/06/2022	JE 2086		Ö	180.00	14,070.44
General Journal	02/07/2022	JE 2083		Ö	463.00	14,533.44
Deposit	02/07/2022			Ö	645.00	15,178.44
General Journal	02/08/2022	JE 1010		Ö	240.00	15,418.44
General Journal	02/09/2022	JE 2087		Ö	50.00	15,468.44
Deposit	02/09/2022			Ö	100.00	15,568.44
Deposit	02/09/2022			Ö	200.00	15,768.44
General Journal	02/09/2022	JE 2090		Ö	390.00	16,158.44
Deposit	02/09/2022			Ö	525.00	16,683.44
General Journal	02/10/2022	JE 2091		Ö	366.49	17,049.93
General Journal	02/11/2022	JE 2091		Ö	230.00	17,279.93
General Journal	02/11/2022	JE 1011		Ö	96,777.83	114,057.76
Deposit	02/11/2022			Ö	434,626.27	548,684.03
General Journal	02/14/2022	JE 1003		Ö	9.31	548,693.34
Deposit	02/14/2022			Ö	10.00	548,703.34
Deposit	02/14/2022			Ö	225.00	548,928.34
General Journal	02/16/2022	JE 1009		Ö	16,592.59	565,520.93
General Journal	02/18/2022	CR 1029		Ö	167.24	565,688.17
Deposit	02/18/2022			Ö	638.34	566,326.51
Deposit	02/21/2022			Ö	30.00	566,356.51
Deposit	02/21/2022			Ö	225.00	566,581.51
Deposit	02/21/2022			Ö	440.00	567,021.51
General Journal	02/21/2022	JE 1012		Ö	450.00	567,471.51
General Journal	02/21/2022	JE 1008		Ö	640.00	568,111.51
General Journal	02/22/2022	CR 1033		Ö	684.00	568,795.51
General Journal	02/23/2022	CR 1031		Ö	168.00	568,963.51
Deposit	02/24/2022			Ö	300.00	569,263.51
Deposit	02/24/2022			Ö	600.00	569,863.51
General Journal	02/25/2022	CR 1032		Ö	475.54	570,339.05
Deposit	02/25/2022			Ö	10,012.38	580,351.43
Deposit	02/28/2022			Ö	1.98	580,353.41
Deposit	02/28/2022			Ö	537.50	580,890.91
Total Deposits and Credits					580,890.91	580,890.91
Total Cleared Transactions					580,890.91	580,890.91

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Reconciliation Detail
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	Type	Date	Num	Name	Clr	Amount	Balance
Cleared Balance						-452,378.92	617,500.81
Uncleared Transactions							
Checks and Payments - 56 items							
	Bill Pmt -Check	07/01/2021	10919	Theresa Banghart		-50.00	-50.00
	Bill Pmt -Check	07/06/2021	10942	Sierra Reiss		-70.84	-120.84
	Bill Pmt -Check	08/03/2021	11009	Theresa Banghart		-50.00	-170.84
	Check	08/12/2021	11023	Bishop L J Guillory		-100.00	-270.84
	Bill Pmt -Check	09/01/2021	11065	Theresa Banghart		-50.00	-320.84
	Bill Pmt -Check	09/13/2021	11105	Theresa Banghart		-36.74	-357.58
	Check	09/23/2021	11115	Maria Dolores Sanchez		-78.36	-435.94
	Bill Pmt -Check	10/18/2021	11192	Joel Kramer		-170.64	-606.58
	Bill Pmt -Check	11/01/2021	11215	Jamul Shopper & News		-175.00	-781.58
	Bill Pmt -Check	11/02/2021	11233	Russell Plumbing & Supplies		-154.27	-935.85
	Bill Pmt -Check	11/23/2021	11315	Kim Hanson AP		-50.00	-985.85
	Bill Pmt -Check	12/13/2021	11376	Anderson's Seed Company		-500.00	-1,485.85
	Bill Pmt -Check	12/28/2021	11407	Joel Kramer		-91.80	-1,577.65
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/04/2022	11431	Erik Rodriguez		-50.00	-1,627.65
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/04/2022	11436	Paul Maschka		-50.00	-1,677.65
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/04/2022	11434	Joel Kramer		-50.00	-1,727.65
	Check	01/13/2022	11468	La Jolla Country Day		-100.00	-1,827.65
	Bill Pmt -Check	01/31/2022	11507	JMB Sanitation		-219.55	-2,047.20
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/01/2022	11525	Joel Kramer		-50.00	-2,097.20
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11547	San Diego Audubon Society		-2,228.00	-4,325.20
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11544	Russell Plumbing & Supplies		-122.00	-4,447.20
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/07/2022	11534	Andy Williamson		-27.68	-4,474.88
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/14/2022	11555	Pope Tree Service		-5,950.00	-10,424.88
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/14/2022	11558	Union Bank		-797.79	-11,222.67
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/14/2022	11556	Quench USA Inc		-37.72	-11,260.39
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/17/2022	11568	Joshua Denmark		-800.00	-12,060.39
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/22/2022	11584	Pope Tree Service		-33,150.00	-45,210.39
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/22/2022	11583	Pauma Band of Luiseno Indians		-20,219.86	-65,430.25
	Bill Pmt -Check	02/22/2022	11580	LC Tree Service		-15,315.00	-80,745.25
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Jordan Gascon

Date

Ann Baldrige

Date

SUCCESSES • STRUGGLES • SUPPORT

Activity Highlights for March 2022

Prepared for Board Meeting on 04/13/22

• **SUCCESSES and STRUGGLES** •

Executive Director:

- Attended the kick-off meeting of San Diego Food System Alliance's Food Economy Lab program
- Attended a site visit to the Grove Park HOA, where we have supported pollinator-friendly native landscaping
- Met with LAFCO consultant Adam Wilson to discuss the ad hoc committee for San Diego County RCDs being formed; had a follow meeting with Adam and the District Managers of the other two SD County RCD's to discuss committee formation and next steps. It was agreed the committee should consist of one staff member and one board member of each RCD
- Attended a meeting with Odette, Sierra Reiss, and staff from Olivewood Gardens to explore collaboration
- Attended the March FSCSDC Executive Board meeting
- Met with the Wild Willow Farm subcommittee
- Met with RCD staff and County Parks and Real Estate staff to discuss the Wild Willow Farm water line project and lease
- Presented on our pollinator work and milkweed project at the virtual Southern California Monarchs and Milkweed Conference, hosted by the Santa Monica Mountains Fund
- Filmed a segment for Fox 5 LOCAList at Wild Willow Farm, along with Cheyanne Piacenza, Assistant Farm Manager
- Met with our IT company to follow up with concerns about their service and to discuss security improvements
- Attended the spring quarter SD LAFCO Special Districts Advisory Committee meeting – I was appointed at the end of last year, this was my first meeting
- Participated in a meeting with Gregg and Heather, with volunteers from the Engineers Without Borders program who approached us about helping with infrastructure projects on the farm
- Attended the IB Sustainable event to promote the farm and our other programs, at the invitation of Odette
- Held a meeting with the farm leadership staff to discuss priorities on the farm
- Held Heather Marlow's annual review
- Participated in a call about proposed Division 9 changes, hosted by CARCD
- Held weekly check-ins with each manager, as well as weekly managers meetings, and bi-weekly staff meetings
- Communicated with legal counsel and the County of San Diego about the Wild Willow Farm lease

Forest Health/ Fire Prevention:

- Stan has now been with our team for 3 months, and has successfully completed his probationary period.
- Working on a CALFIRE Resiliency Block Grant application with CARCD.

- Met with Good Shepherds group to discuss future collaboration on grazing projects, toured their sites in Santee and El Cajon.
- Participating in April 2 Inter-tribal earth day event at La Jolla reservation.

19 CAL Fire Forest Health:

- Work at Pauma is finally underway, they have submitted their first progress report for Q1 billing
- Contractors that are working at Cal Tech will be moving over to PLC when close to completion
- Notified grantees of quarter-end reporting needs, preparing for Workbook completion and submission
- USFS continues to burn piles at Morgan Hill

DOC RFFC

- Continue to gather information, and engage stakeholders for the Regional Priority Plan
- Local stakeholder RPP planning meeting will be held on April 13 in Escondido.
- GrizzlyCorps Fellow application was successful, potential have 2 Fellows coming to join us in September.
- One year extension request was approved, and budget revisions have been submitted for approval as well.
- USFS hosted the first GSOB mitigation plan workshop with local tribes using a new template for private landowners. This template and workshops are an important tool in creating regional strategies for GSOB and other pest mitigation.
- Planning a SoCal convening for RFFC program in collaboration with other grantees, DOC, and partners. This will be held on April 26.
- Participating in monthly working groups, regional convenings, webinars, and check-ins.
- Flex Fleet rental vehicle insurance and gas card issues mitigated for NACC program.
- Girl Scouts took delivery of curtain burners
- Met Joe Weir at Santa Ysabel to discuss potential projects; GSOB and evacuation corridor work

SDGE

- Met with Danny McCamish from State Parks to discuss work in Palomar Mountain State Park; looking at evacuation corridors and distribution line clearance projects.
- Met with Bill and Santa Ysabel to discuss evacuation route clearance project.

FIRE SAFE COUNCIL/ CHIPPING/ DSAP PROGRAMS

- Integrated one new DSAP contractor- Go Patriot.
- Planned and facilitated a successful Last Chance Survival Workshop in Potrero
- Planned and facilitated a successful Last Chance Survival Workshop in Valley Center
- Drafted and distributed the FSC Newsletter
- Hosted a virtual FSC Coffee Chat meeting with guest speaker, Greg Rubin, founder of California's Own Native Landscape Design. Greg spoke on fire wise landscaping, native plants, and irrigation.
- Continued planning for Fire Safe Council "Strategic Summit" in partnership with San Diego County Fire and San Diego Regional Fire Foundation
- Launched the 2022 FSC SAFE grants program in partnership with SD Regional Fire Foundation
- Locked in the date and venue for the FSC Volunteer Awards this summer
- Hosted the first FSC CWPP Review Committee Meeting and reviewed Coastal Canyon, Elfin Forest Harmony Grove, and Kensington's CWPPs

- Completed mapping for Poway FSC CWPP, working on Ramona and Fallbrook
- Actively working with GIS Intern to create a Storymap which outlines the work the FSCSDC does
- Attended a CAFSC Outreach and Communications Workshop in Santa Barbara
- Planned and facilitated our FSC General and Executive Board Meetings

Pollinators:

- Began labeling/sending seed packets to the public; created a webpage with info on the project and how to grow the milkweed seeds
- Pollinators for Working Lands: Organized a field visit/site assessment for an interested farmer in Campo (3/25)

Soil Health / Rancher TA:

CDFA

- Sampled soil and planted spring bell bean cover crop at Demonstration Site
- Request Project Change Request to reduce scope of cover crop demo from three fields to one
- Attended state meeting on obtaining licenses for grazing on state lands
- Field Day at Rancho Jamul Ecological Reserve for the CDFA Prescribed Grazing grant; final outreach event for the grant

Dept of Conservation

- Conducted producer needs assessment with >30 producers with help from partners at Mission RCD, Foodshed and Farm to Institution Center
- Prepared for second producer listening session at Farm Bureau
- Refined maps of historic (1980's) and potential agricultural land in San Diego County with SDSU City Planning Dept.
- Requested scope of work from contractor to calculate GHG impacts of ag lands conversion
- Prepared for policy stage of grant by meeting with other SALC Planning awardees

SALC

- Conducted more outreach for Producer Needs Assessments; started planning for the Policy Phase of the grant and identified some options for mediators at proposed policy meetings; set a date (4/11) for 2nd listening session to be held at the SD Farm Bureau in Escondido

Nat Res Conservation Service

- Referred producers for upcoming round of EQIP, including one producer of color and one female-managed operation

Dept of Water Resources

- BCLT field monitoring training

Zero Foodprint

- 6-month extension approved to accommodate implementation delays

Healthy Soils Discretionary Fund

- Field day at Rancho Jamul, including tour of pastures, fire breaks, biodiversity enhancement and grazing management planning

Watershed Education Program:

- Three watershed presentations given at two school locations
- Booked 16 presentations for April
- Wrote and submitted the Q3 Port report

- Promoted the program through the plant giveaway
- Watershed intern, Mandy Padilla, has been working diligently to send out promo, call port partner schools, and prepare for future presentations

Sweetwater Community Garden:

- Inducted two four gardeners
- Upgraded communal compost system signage at Sweetwater

TRV Community Garden:

- Inducting two new gardeners at the TRV
- Presented community garden information to the Imperial Beach Collaborative monthly meeting
- Sold over \$900 of produce to Foodshed from the carbon farming plot
- Started planning for TRV cleanup day in April

Wild Willow Farm:

- Hosted CSA Tribal Working Group Native propagation and reforestation field day
- Drafted and distributed Wild Willow Farm Newsletter
- Continued collaboration with Food2Soil composting program
- Completed walking trail installation throughout the farm
- Met with Engineers Without Borders, a pro bono group that will be working on designing infrastructure upgrades at the Farm
- Hosted weekly volunteers, planned and coordinated community tasks and projects
- Grew, harvested, and packaged Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) produce bags
- Completed the first month of egg production, adding this as an add-on to our CSA subscriptions
- Planned and hosted a CSA subscriber appreciation event, inviting customers to the farm to share potluck
- Hosted 14 groups for field trips and tours
- Met with Netafim to explore collaboration donation partnership for irrigation
- Donated 225 lbs. of produce to We All We Got (WAWG)
- Distributed fresh lists to local chefs, fulfilled orders for chef Coral at Garden Kitchen
- Fulfilled wholesale order for Food Shed
- Walking-trail signs completed and installed. This was a collaboration with: SD Foundation, Chula Vista High School, SDG&E, Lumbercycle, Cal ReLeaf, and Mongol Tribe.
- Organized farm hosts, materials, and check-in information for upcoming sold out workshops
- Completed the Winter Farm School session
- Hosted a Mead & Honey workshop

• **STRUGGLES** •

TRV Community Garden:

- Communicating with gardeners who are not maintaining their plots.

Wild Willow Farm:

- Cancellation procedures for rainy days is under review and communication documents are being updated.

• **SUPPORT** •

- Computer and internet upgrades are needed at the Farm.
- Pasting postage on postcard mailer to agricultural producers about needs assessment.
- Farmer database synchronization for SALC program.
- Prop 84 contract updates with Steve Boehmer – City, BCLT.
- Board support to County for Ag Pass program.
- Secure workspace for carbon farming fellow.

UPCOMING EVENTS		
RCD Board Meeting	Wednesday, May 11, 2022 1:00pm	RCD Office
RFFC Regional Wildfire Resilience Convening	Tuesday, April 26, 2022 11:00am	Virtual, via Zoom
TRV Cleanup Day (I Love a Clean SD)	Saturday, April 23, 2022 8:00am-noon	TRV Community Garden
Tree Planting Volunteer Day (One Tree Planted)	Wednesday, April 20, 2022	Wild Willow Farm
Wild Willow Farm Volunteering	Saturdays weekly 9am-noon	Wild Willow Farm

RCD STAFF – March 2022	
Ann Baldrige, Executive Director	Heather Marlow, Director of Forestry & Fire Prevention Projects
Chris Kelley, Financial Director	Gregg Cady, Farm Director
Sierra Reiss, Education Coordinator	Cheyenne Piacenza, Assistant Farm Manager
Rachel Lloyd, Accounting Clerk	Joel Kramer, Regional Agricultural Specialist
Stan Hill, Forestry & Fire Prevention Project Manager	Andy Williamson, Farming & Gardening Coordinator
Erik Rodriguez, Farmer II	Morgan Graves, Administrative Assistant
Juliann Tidwell, Farmer	Joannaluz “Joanna” Parra, Farmer
Kim Hanson, Field Trip & Volunteer Coordinator	Paul Maschka, Regenerative Farming Educator
Codi Hale- Agricultural Outreach Assistant	Joanne Sauerma, Office Coordinator

RCD / FSC GRANT STATUS

CURRENT GRANT ACTIVITY – MARCH 2022

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Grants Submitted	Program	Amount \$	Notes / Updates
DOC	RFFC Program	\$2.63M	
Port of San Diego	Environmental Education (watershed)	\$75,000	Three-year bid to renew our watershed education project. Will be determined in May 2022
CAL FIRE- Fire Prevention	Chipping/ DSAP/ Community Projects	\$3.3M	Submitted April 2022
Grants Currently Working On	Program	Amount \$	Notes
NACD Urban Agriculture and Conservation	Community Gardens and Farm	\$50,000	
CARCD	SWEEP- Agriculture	\$1,800	Project extended one month with additional funding.
CARCD – WCB block grant	Pollinator Health	\$250,000	In pre-proposal stage. Five-year grant, will be awarded to CARCD and sub-awarded to RCDs.
Recent Grants Awarded	Program	Amount \$	Notes
CDFA – WETA	Agricultural Program	\$408,000	Irrigation support to farmers and ranchers
CARCD- NRCS Block Grant	Farmer Equity Outreach	\$22,000	
CARCD Monarch Joint Venture Block Grant	Pollinator Health	\$10,000	Participation in a pilot monarch education program
SDG&E	Defensible Space Assistance Program	\$20,000	Awarded January 2022
San Diego River Conservancy	Fuels Reduction/ Fire Prevention	\$8,862	Additional Chipping and DSAP support
San Diego River Conservancy	Native American Conservation Corp	\$364,678	NACC project with State Parks
DOC	Forestry- Fuels reduction/ demonstration projects	\$2.2M	Early Action funding awarded October 2021
CAFSC Fuels Reduction	Chipping, DSAP, Education	\$200,000	Awarded October 2021
SDG&E	DSAP Support	\$10,000	Awarded September 2021
San Diego River Conservancy	Chipping/ DSAP Work	\$3.5M	Awarded May 2021
SDG&E	Fuels reduction/ chipping & DSAP	\$1M	MOU signed June 2021 for \$500K, + Additional \$500K in September 2021!
Grants Denied / Cancelled	Program	Amount \$	Notes
NFWF	Provide TA to farmers, improving pollinator practices while improving soil health.	\$108,655	Denied November 2021

RC FOUNDATION GRANT STATUS

CURRENT GRANT ACTIVITY –MARCH 2022

ITEM 5-2b

Grants Submitted	Program	Amount \$	Notes / Updates
Grants Currently Working On	Program	Amount \$	Notes
Grants Awarded	Program	Amount \$	Notes
SD Foundation- Hervey Family	Wild Willow Farm	\$18,000	Direct support gift through SD Foundation
USFWS	SDG&E Garden Boxes	\$1,050	Pollinator plant support
SD Foundation- H. House Family Fund	Wild Willow Farm	\$10,000	Direct support gift through SD Foundation
SD Foundation Opening the Outdoors	Wild Willow Farm/ Farm to Families	\$50,000	Partnership with 3 other organizations, Approved July 2021
SDG&E Environmental Champions	Build and distribute garden boxes to South Bay families	\$7,500	Participants will select a veggie or pollinator kit, which will include a garden box with wood from Lumbercycle, soil, and plants.
CARCD COVID Recovery	Wild Willow/ TRV support	\$5,000	Awarded July 2020
Boochcraft	Farm to Families 2021	\$10,000	Funding for Calendar Year 2021
Marguerite Tyrell	Wild Willow Farm Support	\$30,000	Received May 2021
Grants Denied / Cancelled	Program	Amount \$	Notes



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Date: April 13, 2022

Agenda Item 7- 1 IT Security upgrades

Discussion / History: Our IT service provider, ITCM, has recommended several upgrades to enhance the security of our server, workstations, email, and overall online environment. They are recommending a 2-phase approach, with the first phase to install Sophos software that includes 24/7 monitoring against threats, and a program to protect breaches through email, including dark web monitoring. Please see attached report from ITCM for more information about their recommendations.

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors solicit an independent CASp inspection to assess whether any additional ADA improvements are required, and if so, at what cost. If a CASp inspection demonstrates that there are no or minimal improvements required to meet the above legal requirements, then it is recommend that the Board of Directors approve the lease and authorize Ann Baldrige to execute the lease.

Financial Impact: The ongoing cost of these security upgrades is about \$500 per month for the security services and a one-time installation fee of about \$1800.

Staff recommendation: This report is for information only. Staff is seeking input and direction from the Board about the value of upgrading our IT security. Staff are already in touch with another IT company and can seek a quote from them if desired.



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Greater San Diego County

Findings and Recommendations

March 28, 2022

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OVERVIEW

Updated findings and recommendations are listed below.

VERSION 3 CHANGES

- Updated proposal to include phases in order to prioritize recommendations
- Updated monthly quote for MTR with InterceptX and Sophos Email Advanced

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

PHASE 1 – SECURITY IMPLEMENTATIONS

1. Security Recommendations.

- Multifactor authentication and password policy updates.
- NextGen AV/Intercept X and Managed Threat Response
 - Managed Threat Response (MTR). A vSOC (virtual Security Operations Center), 24x7 team of security specialist to monitor for attacks and immediate remediation of your environment as needed, closely working with the ITCM team. See Exhibit A for reference.
 - AV/InterceptX. Antivirus and security solution, which shall also be managed by the MTR team for human lead protection in the event of an attack or breach.
 - InterceptX uses AI to intercept threats without the need to constantly update a DB.
 - Since it's based on behaviors rather than signatures, it works better against zero-day attacks and unknown malware.
 - Can be installed on mobile devices and policies can be tweaked for BYOD scenarios.
 - Can protect even if the system is offline.
- Sophos Email Advanced
 - Works as an extra layer of security making sure that potential spoofed emails, viruses, malware and other threats are stopped, and users are warned.
 - URLs are wrapped around and further checked by Sophos to ensure they are safe. User is warned when URL addresses are potentially unsafe.
 - Uses a sandbox for attachments and can scan multilayered attachments as well.
 - Includes email encryption.
- Laptop Encryption. We recommend encryption management via Sophos.
- Configure Sophos firewall to be connected to client workstations. If a workstation gets compromised, the firewall can isolate the workstation so it is unable to communicate with other computers or have access to the internet.

2. Breach Prevention Platform – Companywide

- Continuous Dark Web Monitoring
 - Real-time updates
 - Breached password data
 - Exposed personal identifiable information
- Weekly Security Training Bites
- Simulating Phishing

- Unlimited phishing campaigns
- Auto phish configuration – we can set as often as needed
- Catch Phish (Email Analysis Tool)
 - Outlook plug-in on desktop and mobile applications
 - Catch Phish analyzes links in emails for malicious content, identifies and scores all links on the URL destination page
 - Identifies inconsistencies, including different sender and recipient countries
 - Instant email analysis to train and educate users
 - Send possible phishing email to the helpdesk with the click of a button
- Personal Dark Web Email Scans
 - Real-time notifications
 - Access to personal dark web monitoring portal
- Employee Vulnerability Assessment
 - Risk assessment for all employees
 - Insight into employees' security strength
 - Score calculated based on security metrics, and evolves over time



PHASE 2 – SERVER AND NETWORK IMPLEMENTATIONS

3. Server, domain and internal security, and backup
 - Server is out of warranty, bough on 03/30/2017 and warranty expired on 03/31/2020.
 - Server is functioning as domain controller and File Server.
 - Workstation called “Chris-PC” has the QB backup shared to Chris and Sheryl.
 - QuickBooks share on the server is open to Rachel, Heather, Christina, Chris, Ann and Sheryl.
 - GIS share on the server is open to “everyone”.
 - Finance share was open to: rlloyd, heather, hpnsupport, chris and administrators. However, we don't seem to have access to it with our admin account, currently.
 - We recommend:
 - Implement a new server as production environment.
 - Migrate servers from current environment to new production environment.
 - Repurpose current server as the backup environment.
 - Potentially, extend warranty through 2023 to get 1 more year of warranty.
 - Reconfigure RAID for redundancy and efficiency.
 - Setup Veeam backup on backup environment.
 - Revisiting users and groups and reconfiguring permissions on server shares.
 - Remove QuickBooks backup share on network.

4. Network.

- Client has a combination of smart switches and non-managed switches.
- We recommend replacing the non-managed switches: 16 port D-link and 5 port Netgear in the upper building, and 24 port Cisco in the main building. This will allow us to:
 - Have an isolated guest network.
 - Manage a VoIP solution (that would replace current phone system)
 - Separate and isolate the tenant network.

5. Additional recommendations/discussions:

- Broadband and VoIP
 - We recommend reviewing options on VoIP and broadband for potential savings and additional functionality.
- Implement Sharepoint and synchronize to file server to make documents available remotely.
- Wireless services for remote operators, potentially built-in 4G for laptops.
- Assessment Chula Vista farm.

ESTIMATED TIME & COST

This cost estimate covers the direct labor, materials, sub contracts and equipment for your requirement.

PHASE 1 - ESTIMATED TIME & COST

Description	Low Qty Hours	High Qty Hours	Unit Cost	Estimated Totals
Security recommendations – implement password policy	-	-	\$150	Included
Security recommendations – MTR and InterceptX	2	4	\$150	\$600
Security recommendations – Email Advanced	2	4	\$150	\$600
Security recommendations – Breach Prevention Platform	2	4	\$150	\$600
Estimated Total				

* Times are estimated, we bill for actual time.

PHASE 1 - MONTHLY SERVICES

Sophos Security Suite - **\$389.95 / month**

- Sophos MTR Advanced Server with InterceptX - **\$24/month**
 - 1 server
- Sophos MTR Advanced WS with InterceptX - **\$240/month**
 - 16 users
- Email Advanced - **\$116/month**
 - 1 non-profit email address
 - 5 Business Standard
 - 23 E1 license
- Laptop encryption - **\$9.95/month**
 - 5 laptops

Breach Prevention Platform - **\$90 / month (all users)**

- Continuous Dark Web Monitoring
- Weekly Security Training Bites
- Simulating Phishing / Phishing Campaigns
- Catch Phish (Email Analysis Tool)
- Personal Dark Web Email Scans
- Employee Vulnerability Assessment
- Security Risk Assessment
- Policies & Procedures

PHASE 2 - ESTIMATED TIME & COST

Description	Low Qty Hours	High Qty Hours	Unit Cost	Estimated Totals
Implement new server and migrate production environment	12	18	\$150	\$2,700
Implement backup server and server replication	6	8	\$150	\$1,200
Renew server warranty through 2023	-	-	\$150	Included
Revisit users and groups and configure permissions on server	-	-	\$150	Included
Replace switches and implement virtual LANs	1	3	\$150	\$450
Implement Sharepoint and configure to synchronize with file server	6	10	\$150	\$1,500
Estimated Total				

* Times are estimated, we bill for actual time.

PHASE 2 - HARDWARE COSTS

Description	Qty	Unit Cost	Total
Win Serv 2022, Xeon proc, 64GB RAM, 2TB storage	1	\$4,900.00	\$4,900.00
Dell PowerEdge T330 (current server), 1 year warranty	1	\$199.00	\$199.00
Ubiquiti 24 port managed switch	2	\$449.00	\$898.00
Estimated Total			

* Taxes and shipping not included.

BROADBAND AND VOIP

Description	Qty	Unit Cost	Total
Business Communications Starter Plan	11	\$18.95	\$208.45
Direct Inward Dial Number (DID)	11	\$2.50	\$27.50
Yealink T53 (optional)	11	\$7.95	\$87.45
Estimated Total			\$323.40

* Pricing based on 3-year agreement

ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSAL

Accepted by:

Authorized Signature	Resource Conservation District	Date
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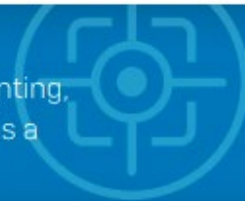
EXHIBIT A – SOPHOS MANAGED THREAT RESPONSE

SOPHOS

Managed Threat Response (MTR)

Expert-Led Threat Response

Sophos Managed Threat Response (MTR) provides 24/7 threat hunting, detection, and response capabilities delivered by an expert team as a fully-managed service.

**Highlights**

- Advanced threat hunting, detection, and response capabilities delivered as a fully-managed service
- Collaborate with a 24/7 response team that takes action to remotely contain and neutralize threats
- You decide and control what actions the MTR team takes and how incidents are managed
- Combines top-rated machine learning technology with a highly-trained team of experts
- Two tiers of service (Standard and Advanced) provide a comprehensive set of capabilities for organizations of all maturity levels

Threat Notification Isn't the Solution – It's a Starting Point

Few organizations have the right tools, people, and processes in-house to effectively manage their security program around-the-clock while proactively defending against new and emerging threats. Going beyond simply notifying you of attacks or suspicious behaviors, the Sophos MTR team takes targeted actions on your behalf to neutralize even the most sophisticated and complex threats.

With Sophos MTR, your organization is armed with a 24/7 team of threat hunters and response experts who will:

- Proactively hunt for and validate potential threats and incidents
- Use all available information to determine the scope and severity of threats
- Apply the appropriate business context for valid threats
- Initiate actions to remotely disrupt, contain, and neutralize threats
- Provide actionable advice for addressing the root cause of recurring incidents

Machine-Accelerated Human Response

Built on our Intercept X Advanced with EDR technology, Sophos MTR fuses machine learning technology and expert analysis for improved threat hunting and detection, deeper investigation of alerts, and targeted actions to eliminate threats with speed and precision. This fusion of Sophos' consistently top-rated endpoint protection and intelligent EDR, with a world-class team of security experts results in what we call "machine-accelerated human response."

Complete Transparency and Control

With Sophos MTR, you own the decisions and control how and when potential incidents are escalated, what response actions (if any) you want us to take, and who should be included in communications. Sophos MTR features three response modes so you can choose the best way for our MTR team to work alongside you during incidents:

Notify: We notify you about the detection and provide detail to help you in prioritization and response.

Collaborate: We work with your internal team or external point(s) of contact to respond to the detection.

Authorize: We handle containment and neutralization actions and will inform you of the action(s) taken.

Managed Threat Response (MTR)

Sophos MTR Service Tiers

Sophos MTR features two service tiers (Standard and Advanced) to provide a comprehensive set of capabilities for organizations of all sizes and maturity levels. Regardless of the service tier selected, organizations can take advantage of any of the three response modes (notify, collaborate, or authorize) to fit their unique needs.

Sophos MTR: Standard

24/7 Lead-Driven Threat Hunting

Confirmed malicious artifacts or activity (strong signals) are automatically blocked or terminated, freeing up threat hunters to conduct lead-driven threat hunts. This type of threat hunt involves the aggregation and investigation of causal and adjacent events (weak signals) to discover new Indicators of Attack (IoA) and Indicators of Compromise (IoC) that previously could not be detected.

Security Health Check

Keep your Sophos Central products beginning with Intercept X Advanced with EDR operating at peak performance with proactive examinations of your operating conditions and recommended configuration improvements.

Activity Reporting

Summaries of case activities enable prioritization and communication so your team knows what threats were detected and what response actions were taken within each reporting period.

Adversarial Detections

Most successful attacks rely on the execution of a process that can appear legitimate to monitoring tools. Using proprietary investigation techniques, our team determines the difference between legitimate behavior and the tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs) used by attackers.

Sophos MTR: Advanced *Includes all Standard features, plus the following:*

24/7 Leadless Threat Hunting

Applying data science, threat intelligence, and the intuition of veteran threat hunters, we combine your company profile, high-value assets, and high-risk users to anticipate attacker behavior and identify new Indicators of Attack (IoA).

Enhanced Telemetry

Threat investigations are supplemented with telemetry from other Sophos Central products extending beyond the endpoint to provide a full picture of adversary activities.

Proactive Posture Improvement

Proactively improve your security posture and harden your defenses with prescriptive guidance for addressing configuration and architecture weaknesses that diminish your overall security capabilities.

Dedicated Threat Response Lead

When an incident is confirmed, a dedicated threat response lead is provided to directly collaborate with your on-premises resources (internal team or external partner) until the active threat is neutralized.

Direct Call-In Support

Your team has direct call-in access to our security operations center (SOC). Our MTR Operations Team is available around-the-clock and backed by support teams spanning 26 locations worldwide.

Asset Discovery

From asset information covering OS versions, applications, and vulnerabilities to identifying managed and unmanaged assets, we provide valuable insights during impact assessments, threat hunts, and as part of proactive posture improvement recommendations.

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Agenda Item 7- 2 Resolution 2022-12: MOU between RCDGSDC and The Regents of the University of California's UC Berkley Campus, on behalf of the GrizzlyCorps program.

Discussion / History: Staff in our Forest Health and Fire Prevention Department are continuing work on our RFFC program, and regional wildfire resiliency priority plan. There is a need for additional support with this program area, and Fellows from UC Berkley GrizzlyCorps, a division of AmeriCorps, are a great fit for this role. We have submitted an application for 2 Fellows to join us, and this application was successful. A resolution approving an MOU between our organizations would allow us to continue in the interview and placement process, and Fellows would join us in September 2022.

A draft MOU was provided by The Regents of the University of California's UC Berkley Campus, and staff will work with our legal counsel to make any needed edits before signing. Information about the program and the draft MOU are attached.

Financial Impact: Our cost share to participate in this program is \$20,000 per year, per Fellow. We will be paying for this solely through funding from DOC, as part of our RFFC grant.

Staff recommendation: Staff recommends that the Board adopt resolution 2022-12 to authorize the Executive Director to proceed with completing an MOU between our organizations.

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RESOLUTION 2022-12

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT OF GREATER SAN DIEGO COUNTY TO APPROVE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN RCDGSDC AND THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S UC BERKLEY CAMPUS ON BEHALF OF THE GRIZZLYCORPS PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County desires to grow its planning and programming in the area of forest health and regional wildfire resilience and;

WHEREAS, The Regents of the University of California, UC Berkley Campus on behalf of the GrizzlyCorps program, a division of AmeriCorps, has chosen the RCDGSDC as a 2022-2023 host site partner ,and;

WHEREAS, GrizzlyCorps Fellows will assist staff in accomplishing planning and outreach activities for forest health and wildfire resilience.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the RCDGSDC Board of Directors appoints Ann Baldrige, as agent of the RCDGSDC Board of Directors to execute and submit all documents including, but not limited to the MOU, which may be necessary for the completion of the aforementioned program and MOU.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at the RCD regular meeting held on April 13, 2022 by the following vote:

Ayes: Nays: Abstain: Absent: Attest:

Don Butz, President

Heather Marlow, Board Clerk

INVITATION TO HOST A GRIZZLYCORPS FELLOW



GrizzlyCorps is an AmeriCorps Program launched in 2020 in partnership with UC Berkeley's Project Climate at the Center for Law, Energy & the Environment (CLEE).

WHO AND HOW WE SERVE

GrizzlyCorps sends recent college graduates into rural communities across California to promote regenerative agri-food systems and fire and forest resilience. We aim to expand capacity for organizations working on community resilience and climate action while bolstering the next generation of professionals at the forefront of climate change solutions.

REGENERATIVE AGRI-FOOD SYSTEMS

Regenerating soil and restoring healthy food systems for people and planet

Projects: regenerative agriculture, improved irrigation systems, land access and financial support for farmers, competitive market access, farmland restoration, food system infrastructure, food justice and sovereignty

FIRE & FOREST RESILIENCE

Improving ecosystem health and building wildfire resilience to support forest communities

Projects: ecological forestry, wildfire preparedness & resilience plans, indigenous land management, prescribed burns, groundwater improvement, reforestation



CLIMATE ACTION

Improve Soil Health & Water Retention • Protect Ecosystem Biodiversity • Decrease Emissions & Sequester Carbon



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

Education • Research & Planning • Implementation



CAPACITY BUILDING

Outreach & Engagement • Regenerative Systems & Practices • Disaster Preparedness



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & CAREER BUILDING

Hands-On Fieldwork & Service • Educational Resources & Tailored Trainings • Exposure to Specialized Career Members

Climate change poses significant threats to communities across the state of California and to our economic and resource stability. At the same time, farm and forest communities have the potential to provide unique solutions by incorporating regenerative agriculture practices and ecological forestry, which can help sequester carbon and build resilience. GrizzlyCorps addresses regional barriers to community resilience by providing placements for over 30 AmeriCorps members to provide capacity-building support in our focus areas: regenerative agri-food systems, and fire and resilience.



FOR MORE INFO AND ACCESS TO THE ONLINE APPLICATION PLEASE VISIT GRIZZLYCORPS.ORG

GrizzlyCorps members follow the same 4-stage intervention process with support of their host organization:

- **Gap Assessment** where members identify capacity building goals
- **Research, planning, and implementation** projects to address these goals
- **Volunteer recruitment** activities to engage the community in efforts
- **Transitioning of knowledge** to community members

BENEFITS

- Partner placements receive dedicated project support from enthusiastic emerging professionals who receive professional development and sector training
- Direct support for specific resiliency projects
- Increased capacity for sustainable and resilient communities
- A pipeline for future resiliency projects
- Stronger State-local partnerships for information and expertise exchange
- AmeriCorps members with training in climate change, regenerative agriculture, fire management, and forest resilience
- Increased outreach and volunteerism at the local level

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Provide meaningful supervision and well thought out projects for volunteers to work on
- Provide physical space to work (please reach out to us about any Covid-related concerns about this requirement)
- Complete paperwork required by AmeriCorps
- Hosts are NOT responsible for providing housing or food (volunteers get a roughly \$1,800/month stipend) but assistance with finding housing is appreciated
- A contribution/match toward the costs of the GrizzlyCorps program (which include the volunteers stipend, medical insurance, workers compensation, recruitment, training, and administrative costs).
- Amount of contribution requested is \$20,000
 - Please see our funding factsheet for details!

2022-2023



GRIZZLY TIMELINE

Important dates and Upcoming deadlines for the GrizzlyCorps Calendar. Changes will be made accordingly.

FOR PARTNERS

JANUARY

Jan 18th - Project Partner Application Opens

FEBRUARY

MARCH

Mar 18th - Applications Close

Mar 31st - Project Partners will be Announced

APRIL

First round of AmeriCorps member interviews with members

Mid April - First Project Partner Orientation

MAY

Rolling member interviews

JUNE

Rolling member interviews
Early June - Offers begin for Priority AmeriCorps Member Applicants

Mid June - Second Project Partner Orientation

JULY

Early July - Offers begin for Regular AmeriCorps Member Applicants

AUGUST

Third Project Partner Orientation

SEPTEMBER

2022-2023 GrizzlyCorp Program starts (dates TBD)





Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County
Memorandum of Understanding

This Service Site Agreement (“MOU”) between The Regents of the University of California’s UC Berkeley campus, on behalf of its GrizzlyCorps program (“GrizzlyCorps”) and Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County (“Project Partner”) outlines GrizzlyCorps and Project Partner responsibilities for Service Year 2022-2023.

GrizzlyCorps is based out of the University of California, Berkeley School of Law’s Center for Law, Energy & the Environment (CLEE) in partnership with the State of California through CaliforniaVolunteers. GrizzlyCorps is dedicated to helping rural communities in California plan for and implement two of the most promising solutions to the climate crisis: regenerative agriculture and forest resilience. All members of GrizzlyCorps (“Members”) are AmeriCorps members. As an AmeriCorps program, GrizzlyCorps is in accordance with the requirements put forth by CaliforniaVolunteers (“CV”) and the Corporation for National and Community Service (“CNCS”).

Contact Information

The following persons are identified as contacts for purposes of the administration of this MOU:

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ARTICLE I – GENERAL TERMS

1. The term of this MOU shall be for one complete service year by two GrizzlyCorps Members beginning September 1, 2022 and ending July 28, 2023. This MOU may be revised as necessary by mutual consent of both parties, by the issuance of a written amendment, signed and dated by both parties. No alteration or variation of the terms of this MOU shall be valid unless made in writing and signed by the parties hereto.
2. Either party may terminate this MOU, with sixty days (60 days) prior written notice to the other party.
3. Members shall not displace an existing Project Partner employee or position, including partial displacement such as reduction in hours, wages or employment benefits, as a result of a Member serving with the assigned Project Partner.
4. Any photograph, audio recording, video or film taken by GrizzlyCorps or the Member in conjunction with the Member's service for Project Partner may be used by GrizzlyCorps or CV for promotional, training, or any other purposes without the Project Partner's express written permission. The Project Partner reserves the right to prevent the GrizzlyCorps Member from taking photographs, audio recording, video, or film on or in Project Partner's property at Project Partner's sole discretion.
5. GrizzlyCorps reserves the right to visit Project Partner to evaluate Member progress. Any such visits will be made in the least disruptive manner possible with advance notice.

ARTICLE II - GrizzlyCorps RESPONSIBILITIES

1. GrizzlyCorps will provide a living allowance of up to \$22,000 to Members (and up to \$24,000 for second year Members) and will also administer medical benefits to Members and handle any workers' compensation claims.
2. GrizzlyCorps will provide regular professional development training to Members, including but not limited to, a multi-day orientation at the start of Members' service and monthly webinar sessions.
3. GrizzlyCorps will host a 3-part Orientation for all Project Partners, as well as provide continued support to Project Partners with Member management throughout the 11-month service term

ARTICLE III – PROJECT PARTNER RESPONSIBILITIES

Management Responsibilities

1. The Project Partner agrees that Project Partner's cost-share match will be utilized for overall GrizzlyCorps program support and is not associated with any specific Member. Expenses covered by Project Partner's match include, but are not limited to: Member recruitment, training, health care benefits, workers' compensation, transportation, stipend, and service uniforms, and GrizzlyCorps program administrative costs.
2. The Project Partner will pay their cost-share match of \$40,000 to GrizzlyCorps on the following schedule: 25% due by September 31, 2022. Invoice will be provided in advance. Remaining balance due quarterly upon invoice. Prepayment is always welcome. If you need to provide



special billing instructions please contact Eliza Munger.

3. The Project Partner agrees to provide adequate resources to support Member activities, including office space, desk and chair, use of a computer and internet service, an e-mail address, telephone, and any other necessary supplies such as, paper, postage, copier, etc.

Member Orientation, Training, and Supervision

Project Partner agrees to provide a Site Supervisor, who is responsible for the daily, direct supervision of the Member, and who shall comply with the following:

1. Participate in the Member selection process, which includes participating in interviews with potential Members via either video call or telephone.
2. Provide a safe and healthy work environment.
3. Participate in and/or watch recordings of all GrizzlyCorps Project Partner Orientations.
4. Provide and document completion of AmeriCorps-required Site Orientation with Member (which includes a safety training). Submit signed Site Orientation Checklist to the GrizzlyCorps office by October 4, 2022.
5. Work with Members to complete the GrizzlyCorps Member/Site Supervisor Agreement. Submit original signed Agreement to the GrizzlyCorps office by October 4, 2022.
6. Ensure Members are making adequate progress toward GrizzlyCorps community service, community building, and Member development objectives.
7. Conduct weekly check-ins with Members to discuss project progress, clarify project expectations, and receive project guidance as necessary. These meetings should also provide a time and space for Fellows and Site Supervisors to give feedback and express unmet needs.
8. Allow Members to utilize time during the service week to attend required GrizzlyCorps/AmeriCorps/CV meetings and trainings (a schedule of required meetings and trainings will be provided at the beginning of the service year).
9. Evaluate Member service progress at the beginning, middle and end of the year. Document these evaluations and forward to the GrizzlyCorps office by the dates requested.
10. Ensure that any Member disciplinary issues are resolved in accordance with the GrizzlyCorps Disciplinary Policy.
11. Complete any reports and surveys required by GrizzlyCorps and/or AmeriCorps.
12. Ensure that GrizzlyCorps Members will not engage or participate in any of the following in their official capacity as an AmeriCorps Member while under direction of Project Partner:
 - Attempting to influence legislation;
 - Organizing or engaging in protests, petitions, boycotts, or strikes;
 - Assisting, promoting, or deterring union organizing;
 - Impairing existing contracts for services or collective bargaining agreements;
 - Engaging in partisan political activities, or other activities designed to influence the outcome of an election to any public office;
 - Participating in, or endorsing, events or activities that are likely to include advocacy for or against political parties, political platforms, political candidates, proposed legislation, or elected officials;
 - Engaging in religious instruction, conducting worship services, providing instruction as part of a program that includes mandatory religious instruction or worship, constructing or



operating facilities devoted to religious instruction or worship, maintaining facilities primarily or inherently devoted to religious instruction or worship, or engaging in any form of religious proselytization;

- Providing a direct benefit to—
 - i. A business organized for profit;
 - ii. A labor union;
 - iii. A partisan political organization;
 - iv. A nonprofit organization that fails to comply with the restrictions contained in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 related to engaging in political activities or substantial amount of lobbying except that nothing in these 9 provisions shall be construed to prevent participants from engaging in advocacy activities undertaken at their own initiative; and
 - v. An organization engaged in the religious activities described in paragraph (g) above, unless AmeriCorps assistance is not used to support those religious activities;
- Conducting a voter registration drive or using AmeriCorps funds to conduct a voter registration drive;
- Fundraising activities;
- Providing abortion services or referrals for receipt of such services; and
- Such other activities as AmeriCorps may prohibit.

Liability and Indemnification

This MOU is not legally binding and imposes no enforceable obligations on the Parties.

Signature	Date
Erwin Chemerinsky	
Dean, Berkeley Law	

Signature	Date
Ann Baldrige	
Executive Director, Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County	



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Date: April 13, 2022

Agenda Item 7- 3 Resolution 2022- 13: Contract with Condor Media

Discussion / History: As a part of our Native American Conservation Corps (NACC) project, Condor Media has been commissioned by our partner State Parks to make a documentary about the program. Funding for the program and this contract will be paid for through the RCD's grant from the San Diego River Conservancy. Condor Media provided a proposal and draft agreement, staff will work with our legal counsel to make any needed edits before signing.

Financial Impact: None. The cost of this service is \$5,000.00, and is funded solely through San Diego River Conservancy NACC program grant.

Staff recommendation: Staff recommends that the Board approve resolution 2022-13, to authorize the Executive Director to proceed with signing the contract for proposed services.

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RESOLUTION 2022-13

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT OF GREATER SAN DIEGO COUNTY TO APPROVE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN RCDGSDC AND CONDOR MEDIA

WHEREAS, the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County manages the Native American Conservation Corps (NACC) program in partnership with State Parks Borrego Desert District (State Parks), and;

WHEREAS, Condor Visual Media LLC is an Indigenous-owned video and production company that desires to film and produce a documentary about the NACC program, and;

WHEREAS, RCDGSD will act as coordinator between the production company and the client (State Parks).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the RCDGSDC Board of Directors appoints Ann Baldrige, as agent of the RCDGSDC Board of Directors to execute and submit all documents including, but not limited to the MOU, which may be necessary for the completion of the aforementioned program and MOU.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at the RCD regular meeting held on April 13, 2022 by the following vote:

Ayes: Nays: Abstain: Absent: Attest:

Don Butz, President

Heather Marlow, Board Clerk



Condor Visual Media LLC

3/7/2022

To Cuyamaca Rancho State Park and Partners

Greetings,

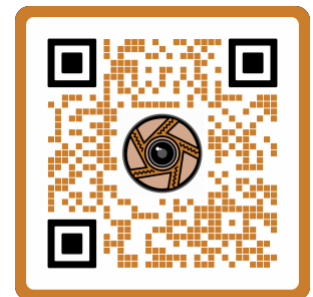
Thank you for connecting with us. On the next page you will find our proposal and estimate for your project. Condor Visual Media is an Indigenous-owned video and photo production company based in San Diego, CA.

We are proud to deliver professional visual media to our local and tribal communities. Scan the QR code or visit our website to experience samples of our work. We look forward to working with you.

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EXHIBIT A

Project Description, Estimate & Schedule

Project Title: Native American Conservation Crew- Cuyamac

Description: A 15-minute documentary about the Native American Conservation Crew. Documentary will feature footage of NACC in action, interviews of NACC members and organizing partners.

Post-production includes editing, music license and stock footage/ pictures

Estimate: \$5000/ subject to change

Pre-Production includes Planning and Travel

Production includes Set up and break down of equipment, interviews with partners and fire crew.

Post-production includes editing: music, color correction, lower third graphics, etc.

**Coordinator is responsible for organizing production dates and times, interviews with partners and fire crew, script development, interview question development.

Timeline June 2022



PRODUCTION AGREEMENT / SCOPE OF WORK AGREEMENT

This Agreement (“**AGREEMENT**”) is entered into as of 3/7/2022, by and between Condor Visual Media LLC (“**PRODUCER**”), Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego (“**CLIENT**”) and California State Parks, Colorado Desert District (“**Coordinator**”). Client, Coordinator and Producer may also hereinafter be referred to as “Party” or the “Parties”, as applicable. The project shall be referred to as Native American Conservation Crew.

WHEREAS, Producer confirms it has the know-how and professional expertise to film and edit the video (“Video”); and

WHEREAS, Client agrees to pay for the services to be performed by Producer; and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to enter into a business relationship to be governed by the terms and conditions set forth herein;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises set forth herein, the sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

1. **SUBJECT OF THE AGREEMENT**. Coordinator has provided Producer with instructions for a video(s) (“Video”) to be digitally recorded and edited by the Producer. The Parties have agreed that Producer will record and edit the Video. The “Video” includes deliverables which are listed in **Exhibit A**. This is a material condition for the Client to enter into this Agreement.
2. **SCHEDULE AND SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED BY PRODUCER**. Producer will record the Videos as scheduled with Coordinator. Client is entitled to **2 revisions** in accordance with the Post-Production Schedule determined by Producer. Any delay in delivery of revisionary notes will delay Final Delivery. Producer will deliver the final version of the Videos via digital download. If Client or Coordinator changes the final delivery date for any reason, additional costs will be incurred that are to be determined by Producer. Final Videos supplied by Producer are strictly the final exports of the video. The Producer grants Client and Coordinator Global usage rights with no limitations for perpetuity as it related to the final videos supplied. Final Videos do not include all original project raw footage, project files, project assets, software, hardware, etc. as those are proprietary property that belong to Producer.



3. **FEES AND PAYMENT TERMS.** The estimate is based on the instructions provided by Client to Producer. The estimate includes, but is not limited to, expenses for the following items: all production and post-production costs, equipment, contractors, transportation, location, as well as usage as defined in Article 4 below.
- 3.1 In accepting the proposal and estimate, and in consideration of Producer's services in connection with the Video, Client is hereby agreeing to make a 50% deposit to Producer upon receipt of the respective first invoice and according to the terms therein. The remaining 50% is due upon receipt of the 2nd invoice and delivery of final videos by Producer. Estimate for cost of services can be found in Exhibit A. Ownership of the Final Videos does not transfer until full payment is made to Producer.
- 3.2 Notwithstanding the foregoing, Producer will be paid for any additional production expenses incurred, including but not limited to costs relating to insurance, equipment, contractors, transportation, location etc. if Client delays the production. If Client chooses to defer paying any amount beyond the date on which it is due, Client may be charged \$30 USD per day.
- 3.3 If Client cancels the production of the Video according to Article 8 below, Client shall pay to Producer any costs reasonably incurred by Producer prior to the cancellation of the Video within five (5) days after invoice, provided Producer provides Client proof of such costs (e.g. invoices, etc.). In addition, a non-refundable cancellation fee of 10% of the total agreed upon project budget reflected in this agreement is to be paid to the Producer immediately upon official cancellation of the project. If notice of cancellation/postponement is given more than halfway through the production schedule of the job, that is between the award or start date and the final delivery date, whichever comes first, the Client will be liable to the Producer for the full cost of the job as a bid. If the job is canceled or postponed within the guideline time frame, it is unlikely that this time can be re-booked. It should be understood that this time represents the Production Company's only source of income.
- 3.4 If at any time, Client desires to make any changes or variations from the script(s) or storyboard(s) in the Specified Media(s) or from any material or work in progress, and such changes result in additional costs to Producer, Producer agrees to notify the Client of the amount before any such additional costs are incurred and Producer shall proceed only after receiving approval (written or oral) from Authorized Representative, approval by Client shall be binding and incorporated into the terms of this Agreement. Reimbursement for such additional costs shall be payable in accordance with the terms of this Agreement for final payment.



3.5 Any additional costs incurred by the Producer due to adverse weather conditions or other similarly unforeseen and uncontrollable factors, shall be paid by Client, provided that (i) both Parties agreed to postpone the edit and (ii) the Producer provided proof of any such additional costs incurred (e.g. invoices, etc.).

3.6 Contingency and Weather Days:

- a. A contingency day is any day where a scheduled media/film shooting has been prevented from occurring due to circumstances beyond the control of the production company.
 - b. These circumstances may include but should not be limited to:
 1. Weather conditions (rain, fog, sleet, hail, or any adverse condition that is not consistent with the prescribed shooting conditions desired by Client).
 2. Injury, illness, or absence of client-supplied elements (e.g. key talent, color correct products etc).
 3. "Force majeure" (meaning but not limited to, earthquake, riot, fire, flood, volcanic eruption, acts of war, strikes, labor unrests, civil authority, terrorism, and acts of God.) This also includes shutdowns and delays resulting from pandemics.
 4. "Client Insured Re-Shoot" (any additional days for a job insured by the Client, who is therefore authorizing the expenditure). The Client should be provided with a contingency day cost which should be approved prior to proceeding with that shoot day.
 - c. The Production Company recognizes its obligation to minimize contingency day liabilities and will apply accepted industry cancellation practices.
 - d. The Production Company will quote the maximum exposure figure (a "not to exceed" figure) as a contingency day cost. This will be a cost per day figure. However, this figure does not include the cost of premiums for crew or suppliers (i.e., should the contingency day fall on weekends, holidays, or premium days based on consecutive employment).
4. **INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS.** Client and Coordinator shall own the final Video(s). Production shall ensure all proper likeness rights are obtained from anyone in the Video. Producer retains the right to use the Video for promotional purposes. Except as otherwise provided herein, Client and Coordinator owns all rights, title and interest in and to the Video(s) which are the subject of this Agreement, including all copyrights therein. Client grants Producer an exclusive, worldwide, sublicensable, transferable, royalty free license to all media clips produced during the course of the contracted work as it relates to Producer's promotional use.



- 4.1 **CREDIT ATTRIBUTION.** Producer may include their logo in the video end credits. Client shall give proper text credit to the Producer for all publications of related work from the project.
5. **INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR.** It is understood that Producer's status under this Agreement is that of an independent contractor and that all persons engaged by Producer in performing its obligations shall not be deemed employees of Client.
6. **LIABILITY.** Producer shall ensure that Video and all footage produced by Producer complies with the laws of California and does not infringe any intellectual property rights (including copyright) or any other rights of third parties.
7. **CONFIDENTIALITY.** Producer understands that some information for said media(s) may be of a confidential and/or sensitive nature. Producer agrees, at Client's written request, to require, within reason, those engaged for the production to sign appropriate agreements not to discuss or disclose information about the product or the Specified Media(s) except as such disclosure may be necessary for Producer to produce media(s) in the usual and customary manner under this Agreement.
8. **TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT.** This Agreement shall be effective from the date first listed above through project completion and approval of all deliverables, unless sooner terminated by either party in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement ("**Term**"). This Agreement is terminable by either party at any time, with or without cause, effective upon notice to the other party. If Producer exercises its right to terminate the Agreement, any obligation it may otherwise have under this Agreement shall cease immediately, except that Producer shall be obligated to compensate Client for work performed up to the time of termination. If Client exercises its right to terminate the Agreement, a non-refundable cancellation fee of 10% of the total agreed upon project budget reflected in this agreement is to be paid to the Producer immediately upon official cancellation of the project. This cancellation fee will be in addition to any production expenses incurred up until the agreed upon cancellation including but not limited to last minute crew and associated labor and vendor cancellation fees etc. After the cancellation fee and incurred production expenses are paid to Producer in full, any obligation Client may otherwise have under this Agreement shall cease immediately.
9. **CONTINUING OBLIGATIONS OF CLIENT.** All provisions of this Agreement relating to the protection of Producer's Confidential Information, Non-Solicitation and Non-



Competition, Limitation of Liability, Indemnification, and Dispute resolution, shall survive expiration or termination of this Agreement for any reason.

10. **INSURANCE**. Producer agrees that at all times during the filming of the Video it will maintain at least \$1 Million dollars in general liability insurance.

11. **ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS.**

- 11.1 **ARBITRATION**. Any dispute arising out of or relating to this Agreement, or any breach thereof, shall be resolved by binding arbitration in San Diego, CA in accordance with the Arbitration Rules of the American Arbitration Association then in effect, and judgment on the award rendered by the arbitrator(s) may be entered in any court of competent jurisdiction. All costs and expenses, including attorney's fees, relating to the resolution of any such dispute shall be borne by the party incurring such costs and expenses. Notwithstanding their promise to arbitrate all disputes, the Parties acknowledge that either of them may seek emergency or temporary injunctive relief, but absolutely no other relief, in any court of competent jurisdiction. All other disputes, claims and remedies shall be settled by arbitration.

- 11.2 **INDEMNITY**. CLIENT AGREES TO DEFEND, INDEMNIFY, AND HOLD PRODUCER, AND ITS OFFICERS, EMPLOYEES, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, HARMLESS FROM ANY AND ALL LOSSES, CLAIMS, LIABILITIES, COSTS, JUDGMENTS AND EXPENSES (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO REASONABLE ATTORNEY'S FEES), WHETHER IN TORT, CONTRACT, OR OTHERWISE, ARISING OUT OF THE PERFORMANCE OF CLIENT'S WORK, WHETHER CAUSED BY PRODUCER'S ALLEGED OR ACTUAL NEGLIGENCE OR OTHERWISE.

- 11.3 **LIMITATION OF LIABILITY**. In no event shall Producer be liable to client for any indirect, incidental, consequential or punitive damages, or for loss of profits, revenue or data, whether in an action in contract, tort, strict liability, or otherwise, even if Client advises Producer of the possibility of those damages. Producer's liability on any claim for any loss or damage arising out of or in connection with or resulting from this shall in no case exceed the value of the services provided by Client under this Agreement, as defined above. Producer shall not be liable for any penalties of any kind. Any action against Producer for any alleged breach under this Agreement must be filed within one (1) year after such action accrues and all rights of Client to initiate any action arising from this Agreement will terminate one (1) year after accrual.



- 11.4 **CLIENT'S REMEDY.** Client's remedy, if any, for any breach of this Agreement shall be solely in damages and Client shall look solely to Producer for recovery of such damages. Client waives and relinquishes any right Client may otherwise have to obtain injunctive or equitable relief. Client shall have no remedy for any loss, which may incur by reason of work performed by Client.
- 11.5 **INTERPRETATION.** Whenever possible, each provision of this Agreement shall be interpreted in such manner as to be effective and valid under applicable law.
- 11.6 **BINDING EFFECT.** This Agreement shall be binding upon, and inure to the benefit of, the successors, executors, heirs, representatives, administrators and permitted assigns of the parties hereto. Client shall have no right to (a) assign this Agreement, by operation of law or otherwise; or (b) subcontract or otherwise delegate the performance of the Services without Producer's prior written consent which may be withheld as Producer determines in its sole discretion. Any such purported assignment shall be void.
- 11.7 **NO WAIVER.** Failure of any party to this Agreement to exercise any rights shall not constitute a waiver of those rights.
- 11.8 **ENFORCEABILITY.** If one or more of the provisions of this Agreement shall be held unenforceable, it shall not affect the enforceability of the other provisions.
- 11.9 **SERVIBILITY.** If any provision of this Agreement shall be found invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement shall be interpreted so as best to reasonably affect the intent of the parties.
- 11.10 **ENTIRE AGREEMENT.** This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding and agreement of the parties with respect to its subject matter and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous agreements or understandings, inducements or conditions, express or implied, written or oral, between the parties.
- 11.11 **AGENCY.** Client is not Producer's agent or representative and has no authority to bind or commit Producer to any agreements or other obligations.
- 11.12 **AMENDMENT AND WAIVERS.** Any term or provision of this Agreement may be amended, and the observance of any term of this Agreement may be waived, only by a writing signed by the party to be bound.



11.13 **PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY.** Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to interfere with or otherwise affect the rendering of your services in accordance with your independent and professional judgment. You shall perform your services substantially in accordance with generally accepted practices and principles of your trade.

11.14 **NOTICES.** Any notice, demand, or request with respect to this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be effective only if it is delivered by personal service, by air courier with receipt of delivery, or mailed, certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, to the address set forth below. Such communications shall be effective when they are received by the addressee; but if sent by certified mail in the manner set forth above, they shall be effective five (5) days after being deposited in the mail. Any party may change its address for such communications by giving notice to the other party in conformity with this section.

Producer

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Client

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Coordinator

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SIGNATURES ARE ON THE NEXT PAGE



CAUTION: THIS AGREEMENT AFFECTS YOUR RIGHTS AND RESTRICTS YOUR RIGHT TO DISCLOSE OR USE PRODUCER'S CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION DURING OR SUBSEQUENT TO YOUR SERVICES. CLIENT HAS READ THIS AGREEMENT, PAGES 1-9, CAREFULLY AND UNDERSTANDS ITS TERMS.

SIGNATURES for Native American Conservation Crew

Agreed to and Accepted by: **CLIENT**

Date: _____

By: _____
(Signature)

Print Name: _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____

Agreed to and Accepted by: **COORDINATOR**

Date:

By:

Print Name:

Telephone

Email

Agreed to and Accepted by: **PRODUCER**

Date: 3/7/2022

By: 

Print Name: Andrew James Pittman Production

Company: Condor Visual Media LLC

AB 1902 (Aguiar-Curry Q&A)

Why is CARCD proposing this bill?

CARCD has been engaged in an effort to update Division 9 for over five years as part of our long-term strategy for baseline funding and capacity funding. The proposed changes in AB 1902 have been driven by conversations with RCDs and we have engaged partners like DOC, CSDA, and CALAFCO.

The last meaningful update to Division 9 took place over 30 years ago and revisions to the scope of our work haven't been made since the 1970s. RCDs have evolved quite a bit since that time and are pushing the envelope on activities RCDs are undertaking regarding their statutory authority. While small changes have been made over the years, no major revisions have been made and the code is antiquated in how it refers to our work siloing us mostly as working on soil erosion and water delivery. This has been called out by the LAFCO in San Diego and was a main reason why the LAFCO paused their Municipal Service Review of the San Diego County based RCDs.

More important than responding to LAFCOs, this has also been called out by legislators and legislative staff. RCDs are often passed up by legislators or questioned as to whether we are the right entity to be included in legislation after legislators read our outdated code. We are missing out on opportunities. The proposed updates in AB 1902 clearly spell out the role of RCDs in achieving the state's conservation goals and responding to the natural resource challenges facing California, principally addressing climate, habitat, drought and other critical challenges.

Where is the bill in the process?

The bill is just starting out and is scheduled to be heard in the Assembly Local Government Committee, which is chaired by Assemblymember Aguiar-Curry, the author of the bill. Should the bill pass the Local Government Committee, the bill would then likely be heard in Assembly Appropriations Committee sometime in May and then on the Assembly Floor at the end of May.

From there the bill would head to the Senate where it would be heard in the Senate Governance & Finance Committee sometime in June, Senate Appropriations Committee in early to mid-August and then on the Senate Floor in the latter half of August.

This is the first step in a long process.

Is this hearing the only opportunity for my RCD to weigh in?

No! As noted above, AB 1902 is at the first step of the legislative process. There is time to continue working on the language and vet new amendments to the language in print or other sections of Division 9.

Further, positions by individual RCDs can be taken later in the process if more time is needed for board input.

It is very common and expected in the legislative process for language amendments to happen throughout the process.

How does the bill change Department of Conservation's authorities?

Sections 1 & 2 of the bill:

Current state requires the department to undertake several activities including:

providing soil conservation advisory services to local governments, RCDs, landowners, farmers and ranchers

Be a state level liaison to RCDs

Review CEQA documents

AB 1902 would change this from a mandate on DOC to a permission, but more importantly provides new authorities to DOC to provide a range of assistance to RCDs, such as financial, technical, organization and capacity.

Further, the bill updates the role of DOC in providing advice and coordination on activities of conservation importance across the state.

Sections 3 & 4 of the bill

AB 1902 would explicitly authorize DOC to provide advance payments to RCDs and create a new mechanism to provide grants or local assistance to RCDs so that PRC 9084 is no longer the only pathway in statute for DOC to provide grants to RCDs.

In addition, the bill authorizes DOC to enter into interagency agreements with RCDs. We are working on amendments to explicitly authorize RCDs to enter into interagency agreements with any department/agency of the state. While this power currently exists, the language is outdated and refers to contracting. Some agencies have interpreted the language to mean that RCDs have to follow State contracting rules not that we are eligible to contract with the State. It is important that we clarify this.

It also authorizes DOC to provide a broad suite of support to RCDs. Currently this isn't authorized. DOC can provide funding, but isn't specifically authorized to provide technical support. Each administration has interpreted that differently. Without the authorization, some administrations have provided the support such as strategic planning, answering RCD questions on a broad range of topics including RCD authority, providing trainings on board function etc. Others have said that it would open them up to a lawsuit if these services are not specifically authorized. This bill authorizes those services.

Does the bill create an unfunded mandate on RCDs?

No! The changes proposed to PRC 9413 (Section 9 of the bill) do not create an unfunded mandate as the language is still permissive as to RCDs creating long-range and annual work plans as well as annual reports. The language does not require RCDs to create those documents. The

amendments do require those plans and reports to meet certain requirements should an RCD create them.

What other changes are proposed to Division 9?

There are several changes proposed, the following breaks down the changes section by section.

Section 5 of the Bill

AB 1902 proposes to delete PRC 9084, the current grant program DOC can use to provide funds to RCDs. We have heard loud and clear that 9084 is problematic due to the local match requirement in (b)(3). This section requires that any RCD receiving a grant from DOC has a 25% local match requirement- even for capacity building funds to underfunded RCDs. The 25% match was codified when the original watershed coordinator program was created in the 1990s in a compromise to assure previous DOC administrations that only well-funded, high-capacity RCDs would and only applies to the program. This holds smaller RCDs back. It only applies to DOC. After consultation with DOC, we have learned that DOC is providing Prop 68 grants through PRC 9084, so we will be bringing this section back but deleting the local match requirement.

Section 6 of the Bill

PRC 9151 states that RCDs may be formed for the control of runoff, the prevention or control of soil erosion, the development and distribution of water, and the improvement of land capabilities. This language was last updated in 1975 and does not reflect all the important work RCDs are doing on the ground.

Our understanding is that many RCD activities can be covered under “improvement of land capabilities” a broad and vague statement. New activities may not be covered by even this language, such as home-hardening for wildfire resilience. Equally important, the updates and additional language stake a claim as to the role of RCDs and put in statute that RCDs are the on the ground leaders the state should turn to for this work.

Section 7 of the Bill

Aligns the purposes of what lands may be included in a district to the new language in 9151.

Section 8 of the Bill

Simplifies the statute to say that lands in a district do not need to be contiguous.

Section 9 of the Bill

See the answer to question 5.

Section 10 of the Bill

Clarifying language for adding lands to a district

Funding ask

We are submitting a \$10m ask for funding in association with this bill. The \$10m would be similar to the \$2.5 of capacity funding secured about 5 years back. Those grants were evenly distributed

amongst all the RCDs that applied in roughly the amount of \$55,000 and \$10,000 for districts not in compliance with tier 1 of the vision and standards. RCDs used the grants for a multitude of purposes including developing business plans for fee for service programs, strategic plans, paying fees for consolidations, paying legal fees for acquiring a conservation easement, purchasing equipment, training and outreach plans to community members. The funding would be rolled out through DOC in a grant program open to all RCDs.

Was this reviewed by RCDs?

Yes, for nearly 5 years, CARCD has been working with RCDs to craft this language after hearing from multiple members that changes were needed. This started as an ongoing conversation among multiple people at board meetings, regional meetings, and in smaller conversations. Once CARCD realized that change was important, they brought together a group of people to go through Division 9 line by line and make suggestions. 15 people were asked to serve on the committee to represent a broad diversity of districts including urban and rural, member and non-member, large and small, tax base and no tax base, and regional diversity. A broad call was then made to ask anyone else interested to join the group. 2 more members came forward. The group met monthly for about a year with the participation of the CARCD board. These are the suggestions that were made and deemed politically feasible.

Once the legislation was drafted, it was again sent out to the larger listserves, discussed at regional meetings, discussed at CARCD board meetings, and individual people that had not engaged were sought out to provide feedback. Was this exhaustive? No, every single person associated with an RCD was not asked their specific opinion. In order to create a product, we needed the ability to work in a small group that was interested in reading code. However, everyone was made aware and participation was available to anyone that wanted to participate and still is. The draft was circulated in multiple venues at multiple times to provide for input and feedback. If districts or any individual wants to provide comments, suggest revisions, or engage in any topic, they are more than able too. Please engage and let us know.

Pros

- Clarifies and codifies the great work RCDs do outside soil erosion and water delivery
- Removes the 25% match required for grants to RCDs in DOC code
- Authorizes advanced payments of 10% on DOC grants to RCDs
- Clarifies that RCDs can contract with state agencies- the language is currently outdated
- Is packaged with a \$10m ask for capacity funds through Department of Conservation
- Facilitates RCDs being written into bills as service providers in funding for things like climate, forestry and restoration
- Authorizes DOC to provide technical support to RCDs
- Changes current DOC mandates of RCD oversight into a permission rather than a mandate
- Allows LAFCOs to complete their municipal service reviews of RCDs on the great work we are doing which some LAFCOs currently feel is limited by the code

Cons

- *Opens Division 9 which means that people in opposition or competition to the RCD mission could try to make edits to the code*
- Unintended consequences of legislation are always a possibility

9001.

(a) The Legislature hereby declares that resource conservation is of fundamental importance to the prosperity and welfare of the people of this state. The Legislature believes that the state must assume leadership in formulating and putting into effect a statewide program of soil and water conservation and related natural resource conservation and hereby declares that this division is enacted to accomplish the following purposes:

(a) The Legislature hereby declares that:

(1) Resource conservation, enhancement, restoration, adaptation and resilience is of fundamental importance to the prosperity and welfare of the people of this state. The Legislature believes that the state must assume leadership in formulating and putting into effect a statewide program of soil and water, and biodiversity conservation, enhancement, restoration, adaptation and resilience and related natural resource conservation.

(2) The climate crisis is happening now, impacting California in unprecedented ways including intensifying wildfires, mud slides, floods and drought, sea level rise and extreme heat, that threaten our economy, communities, public safety, and cultural and natural resources.

(3) Resource conservation districts are important partners to the state in achieving the state's ever evolving goals to protect, conserve, restore, and enhance natural resources and to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change.

(4) This division is enacted to accomplish the following purposes:

(1)(A) To provide the means by which the state may cooperate with the United States and with resource conservation districts organized pursuant to this division in securing the adoption in this state of conservation, **enhancement, restoration, adaptation and resilience** practices, including, but not limited to, farm, range, open space, urban development, wildlife, recreation, watershed, water quality, and woodland, best adapted to save the basic resources, soil, water, and air of the state from unreasonable and economically preventable waste and destruction.

(2)(B) To provide for the organization and operation of resource conservation districts for the purposes of **protection, conservation, restoration, or enhancement of natural resources, or to improve or enhance adaptation or resilience to climate change, or mitigate or sequester carbon emissions on natural lands and working lands,** soil and water conservation, the control of runoff, the prevention and control of soil erosion, and erosion stabilization, including, but not limited to, these purposes in open areas, agricultural areas, urban development, wildlife areas, recreational developments, watershed management, the protection of water quality and water reclamation, the development of storage and distribution of water, and the treatment of each acre of land according to its needs.

(b)(4) The districts, in addition to any other authority provided by law, may do all of the following:

~~(1)~~**(A)** Ensure consistency with the authorities and policies of the United States, this state, counties, cities, public districts, other resource conservation districts, persons, associations, and corporations.

~~(2)~~**(B)** With the consent of the owner, construct on privately or publicly owned lands any necessary works for the **protection, conservation, restoration, or enhancement of natural resources, or to improve or enhance adaptation or resilience to climate change, or mitigate or sequester carbon emissions** prevention and control of soil erosion and erosion stabilization.

~~(3)~~**(C)** Facilitate coordinated resource management efforts for watershed restoration and enhancement.

(D) Develop and implement projects and programs for the conservation, enhancement, restoration, adaptation and resilience of soil, water, and biodiversity and related natural resource conservation.

~~(e)~~**(5)** The districts shall not conserve water for power purposes or produce or distribute power for their own use or for the use of others.

9151.

A resource conservation district may be formed pursuant to this division for both of the following purposes:

(a) The control of runoff, the prevention or control of soil erosion, the development and distribution of water, and the improvement of land capabilities.

(b) To promote and implement programs, projects, practices, and activities on public and private natural, working, and urban lands to support achievement of California's climate, conservation, and natural resources goals and objectives, including, but not limited to, all of the following:

(1) Protecting people, communities, ecosystems, and public and private resources from devastating wildfire, flood, drought, and other natural disasters.

(2) Protecting, conserving, restoring, promoting, and improving the health, resilience, and adaptability to climate change of natural, working, and urban lands.

(3) Protecting and improving water quality, conserving water resources, and developing and distributing water.

(4) Planning, preparing for, and addressing sea level rise, **storm surge, beach and bluff erosion, saltwater intrusion, and flooding to preserve and enhance coastal wetlands and natural lands, and to conserve biodiversity.**

(5) Protecting, conserving, and restoring California's biodiversity.

(6) Controlling and eradicating invasive species, disease, and pests on natural, working, and urban lands.

~~(6)~~**(7)** Conserving soil, controlling runoff, preventing and controlling soil erosion, and stabilizing soil erosion.

~~(7)~~**(8)** Providing technical assistance to landowners and land managers in pursuit of all of the above.

Date: April 13, 2022

Agenda Item 7-5 Ag Pass Support

Discussion / History: In October 2021, the California State Assembly passed Bill 1103 (see attached), which authorizes County Boards of Supervisors or Agricultural Commissioners to establish livestock pass programs which train and certify agricultural producers to prepare for and evacuate their operations during a natural hazard such as wildfire. The bill has resulted in the establishment of pass programs in counties such as Santa Barbara and Butte, and the creation of guidance documents and curricula, including from UC Cooperative Extension (see attached). Local representatives including Supervisor Jim Desmond, Supervisor Joel Anderson, and State Assemblywoman Marie Waldron have already expressed their support for this program at the local and state level.

This program is of unique importance to the ranching community in San Diego, as ranchers are unable to secure their herds in the event of a wildfire, and no county agency is currently qualified or informed to do so on their behalf. Through the CDFA Healthy Soils Demonstration Grant at Rancho Jamul, the RCD and Fire Safe Council have developed a working relationship with the Ranching Community, and the San Diego County Cattleman's Association has requested RCD support on this issue. In addition, ex-Executive Director Sheryl Landrum served and current Agricultural Specialist Joel Kramer serves on the State Board of Forestry Range Management Advisory Committee. To highlight the importance of this issue, please note that ranching constitutes the majority of agricultural land in the county. As such, ranching is responsible not only for reducing fuel loads on their lands, but therefore by reducing fire risk to neighboring forests and conserved lands. Ranchers are ideal partners with CalFire to coordinate livestock evacuation and property protection during a natural hazard, since they are most familiar with existing infrastructure and escape routes on their properties and animal control is not responsible or capable during a wildfire.

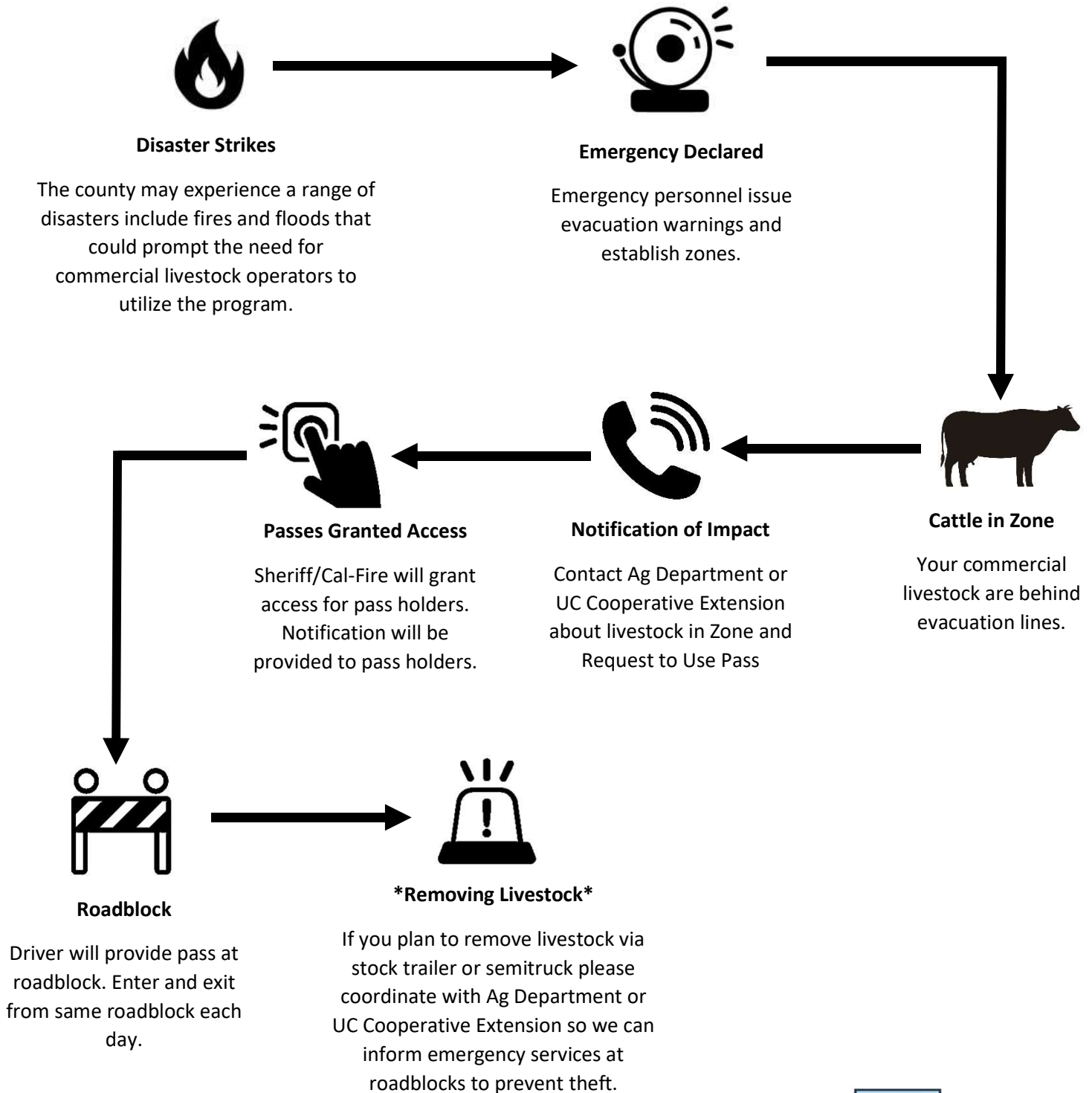
On February 23, the RCD Agricultural Specialist wrote to County Agricultural Commissioner Ha Dang to connect the Cattleman's Association. On March 15, The County of San Diego Board of Supervisors considered Item 16, "Exploring the Feasibility of an Ag Pass Program in the County of San Diego. The motion was approved with a timeline of 180 days, with the first step being a review by the Public Safety Group. Meanwhile, the ranching community strongly requested that the feasibility study be conducted over 60 – 90 days (May 31), to ensure that CalFire has time to be trained in the program before the start of the fire season. The most recent communication from the County to the Cattleman's Association was an email from Ag Weights and Measures Deputy Director Garret Cooper confirming that the study was under review by the Public Safety Group.

Financial Impact: There is no cost associated with this effort. Potential source of funding to Fire Safe Council to provide training to agricultural producers in partnership with CalFire.

Staff recommendation: Staff recommends the Board submits a letter of support addressed to the County of San Diego Agricultural Commissioner Ha Dang with a request to fast-track the feasibility study of the San Diego County Ag Pass Program for completion by May 31, 2022, in order to allow for program implementation before the start of the fire season. If delays are a result of an attempt to include cultivated lands such as orchards and vineyards, it is recommended that the program adopt the existing criteria for livestock pass programs before the fire season begins, and complete the pass program for cultivated lands at a later date.

Butte County Disaster Livestock Access Program

Flow Chart



Date: April 13, 2022

Agenda Item 7-6: Support for SB 1027 (Atkins)

Discussion / History: SB 1027, supported by Senator Atkins, will refine the definition of the lands included within the San Diego River Conservancy to include all acreage within the watershed of the San Diego River. Current statutory language defines the Conservancy's jurisdiction to include half a mile on both sides of the San Diego River, its tributaries, streams and creeks. Under the current law the River Conservancy boundary includes 249,650 acres or 89.5% of the watershed. The entire watershed covers a total of approximately 278,938 acres. Increasing the service area of the River Conservancy to the entire watershed will add approximately 27,894 acres and will allow the SDRC to direct funds to support conservation in this area.

The bill proposes clarification to the Tribal nation definition reference to include not just federally recognized tribes but also tribal nations as referenced on the Native American Heritage's contact list, specifically including "Kumeyaay" as the Native American tribes indigenous to the San Diego region. SB 1027 also proposes the equitable inclusion of the City of El Cajon located entirely within the San Diego River watershed. El Cajon is the only city within the watershed that contains disadvantaged and severely disadvantaged communities with approximately 20% of residents living in poverty, and a large immigrant population with 30% of residents foreign born, according to the U.S. Census Bureau report issued July 1, 2021.

The San Diego River Conservancy is a partner of the RCDGSDC and funds our wildfire prevention work in their service area, including the watersheds of the Sweetwater, Otay, and Tijuana Rivers.

Deanna Spehn, Policy Director for Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins, will be present to answer any questions about Senate Bill 1027.

Financial Impact: None.

Staff recommendation: Staff recommends that the Board support SB 1027 and authorize the Executive Director to submit a letter of support if called upon to do so.

Date

The Honorable Toni G. Atkins
 President pro Tempore
 California State Senate
 1021 O Street, Suite 8518
 Sacramento, CA 95814-4900

Dear Senator Atkins,

I write in support of SB 1027 that will refine the definition of the lands included within the San Diego River Conservancy to include all acreage within the watershed of the San Diego River. Current statutory language defines the Conservancy's jurisdiction to include half a mile on both sides of the San Diego River, its tributaries, streams and creeks. The health of the watershed's ecosystem is not limited to only where the water flows but includes the riparian areas, grasslands, upland and forest habitat for the entire San Diego River watershed, and should not be limited to an assigned numeric value.

The bill proposes clarification to the Tribal nation definition reference to include not just federally recognized tribes but also tribal nations as referenced on the Native American Heritage's contact list, specifically including "Kumeyaay" as the Native American tribes indigenous to the San Diego region. SB 1027 also proposes the equitable inclusion of the City of El Cajon located entirely within the San Diego River watershed. El Cajon is the only city within the watershed that contains disadvantaged and severely disadvantaged communities with approximately 20% of residents living in poverty, and a large immigrant population with 30% of residents foreign born, according to the U.S. Census Bureau report issued July 1, 2021.

The San Diego Watershed includes a combination of acreage including municipalities (local cities and San Diego County land); plus state, federal and Tribal reservation lands. Below is a breakdown of the total acreage by jurisdiction within the watershed:

10,406 acres	Barona Reservation
22,244 acres	Capitan Grande Reservation
1,153 acres	Inaja and Cosmit Reservation
3,145 acres	Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
7,780 acres	Cuyamaca Rancho State Park
9.3 acres	Old Town San Diego State Historic Park
80,444 acres	Cleveland National Forest
9,300 acres	City of El Cajon
3,301 acres	City of La Mesa
586 acres	City of Poway
46,579 acres	City of San Diego
10,277 acres	City of Santee
108,642 acres	County of San Diego

Under the current law the River Conservancy boundary includes 249,650 acres or 89.5% of the watershed. The entire watershed covers a total of approximately 278,938 acres. Increasing the service area of the River Conservancy to the entire watershed will add approximately 27,894 acres.

Funds are being used to do vegetation management within the Conservancy's service areas to reduce the risk of wildfires. The Cedar Fire in 2003 in San Diego County burned 273,246 acres largely within the watershed of the San Diego River. In 2007 the Witch Fire started near the Julian headwaters of the San Diego River near Santa Ysabel. Recent state funding to reduce the wildfire danger within watersheds allows the San Diego River Conservancy to direct funds to reduce the amount of dead and dying trees, improve native habitat and reduce the fire danger to homes and structures within the region's backcountry and local suburbs.

A major priority of the River Conservancy's Governing Board is to expand opportunities for public access to public lands through the construction and maintenance of a trail system from Dog Beach in Ocean Beach to the river's headwaters in Julian over 52 miles to the east. Expanding the authority of the Conservancy to include the complete acreage of each of its member jurisdictions would allow proposed trails to connect with residents in all the jurisdictions within the watershed, as well as to visitors from throughout the County.

The San Diego River Conservancy was established in 2002 to manage, restore, protect and conserve the riparian and estuarine habitat along the River. Over the years its responsibilities have been broadened to include protecting and enhancing extensive historic and cultural resources within its boundaries, manage water quality and natural flood conveyance, ensure public access to public lands, offer recreational opportunities to those living and working in neighboring communities, and protect local wildlife species and habitat. There is evidence of the Kumeyaay living within the Conservancy's current boundaries for at least 10,000 years.

Now, 20 years later, the Conservancy actively works with the U.S. Forest Service, local governments, Tribal governments, non-profit organizations, and the public to meet the goals the state has set for the River Conservancy. Expanding the jurisdictional boundary of the Conservancy to include the entire watershed of the San Diego River will remove the current restrictions on which areas within a given jurisdiction's boundaries can or cannot benefit from improvement programs funded by the Conservancy.

Sincerely,

AMENDED IN SENATE MARCH 7, 2022

SENATE BILL

No. 1027

Introduced by Senator Atkins

February 15, 2022

An act to amend ~~Section 12805.2~~ *Sections 32632, 32634, and 32644* of the ~~Government~~ *Public Resources* Code, relating to ~~state government.~~ *the San Diego River Conservancy.*

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 1027, as amended, Atkins. ~~Natural Resources Agency: database: lands and easements.~~ *San Diego River Conservancy.*

The San Diego River Conservancy Act establishes the San Diego River Conservancy in the Natural Resources Agency, and prescribes the territory, functions, and duties of the conservancy with regard to, among other things, the acquisition, protection, and management of public lands within the San Diego River area, as defined. The act provides that the conservancy has all rights and powers, expressed or implied, necessary to carry out the purposes of the act. The act limits the jurisdiction of the conservancy to the San Diego River area, as defined.

This bill would modify the definition of the San Diego River area and would limit the jurisdiction of the conservancy to the San Diego River watershed. The bill would also revise the definition of a tribal nation under the act to mean a federally recognized Kumeyaay Band or California Native American tribe, as specified.

Under the act, the governing board of the conservancy consists of 15 voting members, including the Mayor of San Diego or their designee, and 2 nonvoting members, as specified.

This bill would delete the Mayor of San Diego or their designee as a member and would instead include one member of the City Council of El Cajon, elected by a majority of the membership of the council, as a member of the governing board.

~~Existing law requires the Natural Resources Agency to develop and maintain a database of lands and easements that have been acquired by the departments and boards within the agency.~~

~~This bill would require the Natural Resources Agency to maintain an interactive statewide map of those lands and easements and would require that the interactive map be made available, as feasible, to the public on the agency’s internet website. The bill would make additional nonsubstantive changes.~~

Vote: majority. Appropriation: no. Fiscal committee: yes.
State-mandated local program: no.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

- 1 SECTION 1. Section 32632 of the Public Resources Code is
- 2 amended to read:
- 3 32632. For the purposes of this division, the following terms
- 4 have the following meanings:
- 5 (a) “Conservancy” means the San Diego River Conservancy
- 6 established by this division.
- 7 (b) “Fund” means the San Diego River Conservancy Fund
- 8 established pursuant to Section 32657.
- 9 (c) “Governing board” means the governing board of the
- 10 conservancy.
- 11 (d) “Historic flumes” means both of the following:
- 12 (1) The Padre Dam flume built by Native Americans along the
- 13 San Diego River to convey water from the Mission Dam to the
- 14 Mission San Diego de Alcalá in the early 1800s.
- 15 (2) The flume built by the San Diego Flume Company in the
- 16 late 1880s to convey water from a diverting dam on the upper San
- 17 Diego River to the eastern edge of the City of San Diego.
- 18 (e) “Local public agency” means a city, county, district, or joint
- 19 powers agency.
- 20 (f) “Nonprofit organization” means a private, nonprofit
- 21 organization that qualifies for exempt status under Section
- 22 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, and that has
- 23 among its principal charitable purposes the preservation of land

1 for scientific, historic, educational, recreational, scenic, or
2 open-space opportunities, the protection of the natural environment,
3 or preservation or enhancement of wildlife.

4 (g) “San Diego River area” or “area” means those lands ~~or other~~
5 ~~areas that are donated to, or otherwise acquired by, or operated~~
6 ~~by, the conservancy, which are located within one-half mile on~~
7 ~~either side of the thread of the river and its tributaries including~~
8 the historic flumes emanating from the river, from its headwaters
9 near Julian to the Pacific Ocean at Dog Beach in San Diego, ~~and~~
10 ~~other properties located~~ within the watershed of the San Diego
11 River that meet the intent of this division as approved on a
12 ~~case-by-case basis by a two-thirds majority vote of the governing~~
13 ~~board.~~ *River.*

14 (h) “Tribal nation” means a federally recognized ~~tribe~~ *Kumeyaay*
15 *Band or California Native American tribe on the Native American*
16 *Heritage Commission contact list within traditional Kumeyaay*
17 *territory* traditionally and culturally affiliated with the County of
18 San Diego.

19 *SEC. 2. Section 32634 of the Public Resources Code is*
20 *amended to read:*

21 32634. (a) The governing board of the conservancy shall
22 consist of 15 voting members and two nonvoting members.

23 (b) The voting members of the board shall consist of the
24 following:

25 (1) The Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency, ~~or his or~~
26 ~~her~~ *their* designee.

27 (2) The Director of Finance, ~~or his or her~~ *their* designee.

28 (3) The Director of Parks and Recreation, ~~or his or her~~ *their*
29 designee.

30 (4) The Director of Fish and Wildlife, ~~or his or her~~ *their*
31 designee.

32 (5) A representative of the Colorado Desert District of the
33 Department of Parks and Recreation, ~~or his or her~~ *their* designee.

34 (6) Five members of the public at large, three of whom shall be
35 appointed by the Governor, one of whom shall be appointed by
36 the Senate Committee on Rules, and one of whom shall be
37 appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly.

38 (7) ~~The Mayor of San Diego, or his or her designee.~~ *One member*
39 *of the City Council of El Cajon, elected by a majority of the*
40 *membership of the council.*

1 (8) One member of the City Council of San Diego, elected by
2 a majority of the membership of the council.

3 (9) One member of the Board of Supervisors of the County of
4 San Diego, whose district includes the preponderance of the San
5 Diego River watershed.

6 (10) One member of the Kumeyaay Diegueño Land Conservancy
7 board of directors, elected by a majority of the membership of that
8 board, or ~~his or her~~ *their* designee.

9 (11) One member of the City Council of Santee, elected by a
10 majority of the membership of the council.

11 (c) The two nonvoting members shall consist of the following:

12 (1) The Executive Director of the Wildlife Conservation Board,
13 or ~~his or her~~ *their* designee.

14 (2) A representative selected by the San Diego Regional Water
15 Quality Control Board.

16 (d) Two of the three initial appointments by the Governor
17 pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (b) shall be for three-year
18 terms and the third appointment shall be for a two-year term. All
19 subsequent appointments shall be for four-year terms.

20 (e) A person shall not continue as a member of the governing
21 board if that person ceases to hold the office that qualifies that
22 person for membership. Upon the occurrence of those events, the
23 person’s membership on the governing board shall automatically
24 terminate.

25 *SEC. 3. Section 32644 of the Public Resources Code is*
26 *amended to read:*

27 32644. The jurisdiction of the conservancy is limited to the
28 ~~watershed of the San Diego River Area.~~ *River.*

29 ~~SECTION 1. Section 12805.2 of the Government Code is~~
30 ~~amended to read:~~

31 ~~12805.2. (a) The Natural Resources Agency, in consultation~~
32 ~~with each department, board, conservancy, and commission within~~
33 ~~the agency, shall develop and maintain a database of lands and~~
34 ~~easements that have been acquired by the departments and boards~~
35 ~~within the Natural Resources Agency. The database shall, at a~~
36 ~~minimum, include all of the following:~~

37 ~~(1) The name of the owner of the land or easement.~~

38 ~~(2) The location of the land or easement.~~

39 ~~(3) The statutory authority for the acquisition of the land or~~
40 ~~easement.~~

- 1 ~~(b) In conjunction with the database described in subdivision~~
2 ~~(a), the Natural Resources Agency shall do all of the following:~~
- 3 ~~(1) On or before September 1, 2002, and each year thereafter,~~
4 ~~request that all departments, boards, commissions, and~~
5 ~~conservancies within the Natural Resources Agency provide the~~
6 ~~Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency with information on~~
7 ~~any acquisitions of land or funding that was directed to the~~
8 ~~acquisition of land, undertaken by the department, board,~~
9 ~~commission, or conservancy.~~
- 10 ~~(2) To the extent that the information is available, on or before~~
11 ~~January 10, 2003, and each year thereafter, require that all~~
12 ~~departments, boards, commissions, and conservancies within the~~
13 ~~Natural Resources Agency provide the Secretary of the Natural~~
14 ~~Resources Agency with general information, including a general~~
15 ~~geographic description of land acquisition priorities and potential~~
16 ~~funding sources during the next fiscal year.~~
- 17 ~~(3) To the extent feasible, review and evaluate any available~~
18 ~~information from federal agencies pertaining to its land acquisition~~
19 ~~activities to coordinate and better understand the impact on~~
20 ~~California state proposals.~~
- 21 ~~(4) Provide a report to the Governor and the Legislature on or~~
22 ~~before December 31, 2003, and each year thereafter, that does both~~
23 ~~of the following:~~
- 24 ~~(A) Describes the amount of land acquired by each department,~~
25 ~~board, commission, and conservancy within the Natural Resources~~
26 ~~Agency during the past year and the amount of money spent for~~
27 ~~the acquisition.~~
- 28 ~~(B) Projects the approximate amount of land that will be~~
29 ~~acquired by the Natural Resources Agency during the following~~
30 ~~year.~~
- 31 ~~(5) Provide the report described in paragraph (4) to the Secretary~~
32 ~~of Food and Agriculture and the Director of Conservation.~~
- 33 ~~(6) Establish a uniform open process to ensure that information~~
34 ~~is readily available to the general public, local, state, and federal~~
35 ~~agencies, adjacent landowners, and other interested parties of~~
36 ~~record regarding any state hearings to approve proposed state land~~
37 ~~acquisitions.~~
- 38 ~~(7) Develop strategies with local, state, and federal agencies so~~
39 ~~that a revenue stream is established to ensure management plans~~
40 ~~are adequately funded for all new acquisitions.~~

- 1 ~~(e) The Natural Resources Agency shall maintain an interactive~~
- 2 ~~statewide map of the lands and easements described in subdivision~~
- 3 ~~(a) that shall be made available, as feasible, to the public on the~~
- 4 ~~Natural Resources Agency's internet website.~~
- 5 ~~(d) This section shall be implemented only during those fiscal~~
- 6 ~~years for which funding is provided for the purposes of this section~~
- 7 ~~in the annual Budget Act or in another measure.~~