



SANTA CLARA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

NON-AGENDA

April 18, 2025

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The BAOs shall inform and support the Board in its work.

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CEO BULLETIN

CEO BULLETIN



To: Board of Directors
From: Melanie Richardson, Interim CEO

Weeks of April 4, 2025 – April 18, 2025

Board Executive Limitation Policy EL-7:

The Board Appointed Officers shall inform and support the Board in its work. Further, a BAO shall 1) inform the Board of relevant trends, anticipated adverse media coverage, or material external and internal changes, particularly changes in the assumptions upon which any Board policy has previously been established and 2) report in a timely manner an actual or anticipated noncompliance with any policy of the Board.

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1. Annual Reports for Sustainable Groundwater Management Act Compliance

Per the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA), all basins assigned as medium or high priority by the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) must comply with SGMA. For basins with adopted Groundwater Sustainability Plans (GSPs) or Alternatives, SGMA requires submittal of an annual report describing groundwater conditions for the preceding water year. The report must be submitted by April 1 each year.

Valley Water recently submitted the water year 2024 report for the Santa Clara and Llagas subbasins, which have a Board-adopted Alternative approved by DWR. The annual report, which documents continued sustainable groundwater conditions, is available at: <http://sgma.water.ca.gov/portal/alternative/annualreport/submitted>.

The San Benito County Water District (SBCWD) recently submitted the annual report for the North San Benito Subbasin, which has small portions in Santa Clara County. This annual report supports continued compliance for the North San Benito GSP, which was adopted by the SBCWD and Valley Water Board of Directors and approved by DWR. The North San Benito Subbasin annual report is available at <http://sgma.water.ca.gov/portal/gspar/submitted>.

All groundwater basins subject to SGMA within Santa Clara County are sustainably managed and remain in compliance. Valley Water will notify interested stakeholders of the availability of these annual reports.

For further information, please contact Greg Williams at (408) 630-2867.

2. Consultant agreement for services for Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) for Valley Water meters.

On June 24, 2024, Valley Water entered into a consultant agreement with Badger Meter to provide access to their Beacon Software as a service which will provide Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) for Valley Water meters. In addition, they will provide us with on-call support and coordination services to automate the reading and recording of Valley Water's water meters. The agreement expires in 60 months, after the effective date, unless prior to its expiration, its term is modified by a written amendment signed by both parties. This service will allow for remote monitoring by the customer and Valley Water to obtain water production, meter reads, possible leaks, possible backflow, and help with water conservation.

Valley Water's Wells and Water Measurement Unit partnered with the City of Santa Clara on their request for AMI and became the first customer to have all the production wells retrofitted with AMI capable meters and are now able to monitor them remotely.

Valley Water has initiated installation of AMI technology on 37 Valley Water surface water meters to help with operations and anticipate completion of this project by June 30, 2025.

Valley Water looks forward to expanding this technology to other retailers and private well owners.

For further information, please contact Greg Williams at (408) 630-2867.

3. Memorandum of Understanding between Valley Water and Kern County Water Agency

On April 3, 2025, Valley Water and Kern County Water Agency entered a non-binding Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to work together to explore potential partnerships for State Water Project (SWP) water exchanges and/or the development of groundwater banking opportunities. With the Delta Conveyance Project (DCP) final decisions expected in 2027, the purpose of the MOU is to identify ways to maximize the benefits of SWP water, enhance regional water supply reliability, and improve the cost-effectiveness of the DCP if it is approved. The Kern County Water Agency plans to enter into similar MOUs with other SWP contractors. Over the next 18 months, Valley Water, Kern County Water Agency, and other MOU signatories will evaluate opportunities specific to groundwater banking, water transfers, and exchange programs.

For further information, please contact Vincent Gin at (408) 630-2633.

4. Santa Clara County Data Center Water Usage

On January 13, 2025, Masheika Allgood from All AI Consulting presented data center water usage to the Valley Water Board of Directors. Upon detailed review and research by Valley Water and collaboration with retailers, the water usage presented appears to include non-California and international data center locations. For example, Meta and Google were listed as significant water consumers within Santa Clara County, however, neither company has data centers located within county boundaries. Based on Board member requests, Valley Water continues to research data center water usage and collaborates with retailers on large users including data centers.

Results of research so far are as follows: Valley Water identified that Santa Clara County hosts 145 data centers, most of which are concentrated in the cities of Santa Clara (88) and San Jose (42). Technology companies typically do not disclose water consumption data for individual data centers, leaving the industry reliant on estimates. To address water usage concerns, the City of Santa Clara has enacted Article IV Chapter 13.15, mandating recycled water usage at these facilities. Based on review, data centers have implemented advanced cooling technologies with low water use, such as chip-level and closed-loop liquid cooling systems. Currently, nine new data centers are proposed within the county, and these facilities are anticipated to have low potable water demands due to the required recycled water usage and the adoption of advanced cooling technologies.

Next Steps:

- Continue collaborating with retail water partners through subcommittees.
- Provide regular updates to relevant committees regarding addressing large water users including data centers
- Update the Joint Recycled Water Policy Advisory Committee on recycled water use by the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara.
- Continue to advertise Valley Water Water Efficient Technology (WET) Rebate Program, providing rebates up to \$100,000 per project for water-conservation technology upgrades, including those in data centers.

For further information, please contact Kirsten Struve at (408) 630-3138.

5. Santos

Letter from Lisa Gillmor, Mayor of the City of Santa Clara, to Director Santos, dated 03/28/25, regarding the potential formation of a countywide Joint Powers Authority. C-25-0062

The letter from Vice Chair Richard Santos, in response to Santa Clara Mayor Lisa Gillmor's letter dated March 28, 2025, regarding the City of Santa Clara's interest on the potential formation of a countywide JPA to address unsheltered homelessness in our region, was sent out via email and postal mail on April 8, 2025.

The response for C-25-0062 is included in the Board's non-agenda package on April 18, 2025.

For further information, please contact Roseryn Bhudsabourg at (408) 630-3099.

BOARD MEMBER REQUESTS and Informational Items

Report Name: Board Member Requests

Request	Request Date	Director	BAO/Chief	Staff	Description	20 Days Due Date	Expected Completion Date	Disposition
I-25-0005	03/17/25	Beall	Chan	Penilla	Staff to provide Director Beall information relating to how the three master plans interconnect, policy context within those master plans, and contextual information relating to regional, state, and federal regulations.	05/04/25		



MEMORANDUM

FC 14 (08-21-19)

TO: Rachael Gibson, Chief of External Affairs

FROM: Roseryn Bhudsabourg,
Acting Deputy
Administrative Officer

SUBJECT: Letter from Vice Chair Richard Santos to
Santa Clara Mayor Lisa Gillmor on
Potential Formation of a Countywide
Joint Powers Authority (JPA)

DATE: April 9, 2025

Attached to this memorandum is a response letter from Vice Chair Santos to Santa Clara Mayor Lisa Gillmor's letter dated March 28, 2025, regarding the City of Santa Clara's interest on the potential formation of a countywide JPA to address unsheltered homelessness in our region.

The letter was sent out via email and postal mail on April 8, 2025.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Bhudsabourg".

Roseryn Bhudsabourg
Acting Deputy Administrative Officer
Offices of Government Relations and REDI

April 8, 2025

The Honorable Lisa M. Gillmor
Mayor, City of Santa Clara
1500 Warburton Avenue
Santa Clara, CA 95050

Dear Mayor Gillmor,

I am writing to thank you for your thoughtful letter in response to my inquiry regarding the potential formation of a county-wide Joint Powers Authority (JPA) to address unsheltered homelessness in our region. We sincerely appreciate the City of Santa Clara's (City) interest in exploring collaborative solutions that benefit our communities, especially as we all grapple with the complexities of homelessness and housing insecurity.

It is evident that the multifaceted challenges of addressing homelessness necessitate not only local engagement and coordination, but a unified strategy that leverages the strengths and resources across jurisdictions. The City's ongoing efforts to increase affordable housing and provide vital services are critical contributions that will complement and strengthen any wider initiative.

We recognize the logistical and operational intricacies involved in establishing a regional JPA, and we wholeheartedly agree that navigating these issues will require significant review and efforts from all potential participating agencies, including the County of Santa Clara and all 15 cities in the county. Through regionally coordinated efforts, I believe we can make meaningful strides toward addressing homelessness in our communities if all partners can come together to the table.

We will keep you informed if other local municipalities are interested in having further conversations on brainstorming solutions and exploring strategies to address this regional issue. Our staff will reach out once we receive additional responses to our inquiry and keep your staff apprised. In the meantime, if you have any additional questions, please feel free to contact Ms. Marta Lugo, Deputy Administrative Officer for External Affairs, at (408) 630-2237 or by email at mlugo@valleywater.org.

Thank you once again for your proactive approach and willingness to collaborate. We look forward to deepening our partnership as we unite our efforts to tackle the challenges of unsheltered homelessness in our communities.

Sincerely,



Richard P. Santos
Vice Chair, District 3

cc: Board of Directors (7), Melanie Richardson, Jovan Grogan

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INCOMING BOARD CORRESPONDENCE

From: [Raymond White](#)
To: [Board of Directors](#)
Subject: F no longer recommended
Date: Friday, April 11, 2025 4:38:11 PM
Attachments: [Fluoride Science 2025a.rtf](#)

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So can you notify the public of the risks of fluoride in the water that you provide?

Raymond R. White

Fluoride Science 2025

By 2022 one could refer to some 85 peer-reviewed, published papers, nine out of ten of which showed lower IQs in children whose mothers had been exposed to more, rather than less, fluoride. The review of fluoride by the National Toxicology Program was available in draft form, concluding that fluoride was a developmental neurotoxin in humans, but public health officials (Richard/Rachel Levine, undersecretary of Health and Human Services) were preventing its release in final form for political reasons. Well, the CDC wouldn't want a formal report by actual scientists (toxicologists) stating that too much fluoride could interfere with human brain development, contradicting the CDC's mendacious claim that water fluoridation was "safe" over about 70 years. That would tend to erode public trust in CDC leadership and honesty.

Science, with some federal court help, has progressed awesomely in recent months. A case initiated in 2017, before federal judge Edward Chen, forced the release of the formal, final version of the report by the National Toxicology Program. You may download the entire monograph here:

<https://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/publications/monographs/mgraph08>

The NTP report says to expect damage to children's IQs at concentrations of 1.5ppm in fluoridated water. Water is supposed to have a concentration of 0.7ppm or less, but the public has other, variable, sources of fluoride and dosages by water are also variable.

Testimony in the case has the CDC, FDA, EPA, and the suppliers of the chemicals that are used to fluoridate public water supplies admitting that they cannot provide a numerical concentration level for a safe level of fluoride in water supplies.

Examining this (NTP) review of the science and other testimony, Judge Chen (Obama appointed) ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to produce regulations for fluoride in drinking water to eliminate the risk to child IQs.

The full court ruling is here:

<https://fluoridealert.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/09/Court-Ruling.pdf>

There are three quality published studies showing ADHD to double where water is fluoridated (Mexico City done by US scientists, Canada, and Los Angeles).

Women intending to become pregnant or already pregnant should avoid fluoridated water, toothpaste with fluoride, and black, green, and rooibus teas, decaf or not.

The CDC and other proponents of fluoridation have asserted with or without evidence that the treatment was "effective". The Cochrane Collaboration confirmed an ~20% reduction in filled, missing, & damaged teeth in children (2015). An Oct. 4, 2024 review by the Cochrane Collaboration found a benefit

of 4% in children. A UK study on adults shows a 2% benefit. The modest benefit has vanished over time. The UK study also shows the gap between rich and poor to be the same whether water is fluoridated or is not.

Mothers' milk is nearly fluoride-free, but mothers' blood delivers whatever her ingested concentration is to the fetus, where it freely circulates into the developing brain. There is one study of formula prepared with fluoridated water vs. with fluoride free water. It shows reduced IQ. Confirmation (or not) studies are needed.

Fluoride is the most reactive element on the periodic table, hence it is nuts to think that it will confine its activities in the human body to strengthening tooth enamel, becoming part of bone, and accumulating as brain sand in the pineal gland.

Until the EPA provides regulation for fluoride in water, the cautious thing to do for public health is to suspend adding fluoride to public water supplies. If, as a city or water provider, you are constrained by unscientific laws originating in Sacramento, you can send a letter of objection to responsible parties **AND A NOTICE OF RISK TO ALL OF THOSE RECEIVING FLUORIDATED WATER THROUGH YOUR WORK/PIPES/ETC. Why not?**

Raymond R. White, Ph.D. rrweditha@yahoo.com

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http://fluoridealert.org/wp-content/uploads/2019.ntp_draft-fluoride-systemstic-revicw.Online-Oct-22.pdf

The full formal report on fluoride by the National Toxicology Program is at:
<https://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/publications/monographs/mgraph08>

A long court battle initiated by the Fluoride Action Network 2017-2024 resulted in Edward Chen, Federal judge, ordering the Env. Protection Agency to produce regulations for fluoride in drinking water to reduce risk to child IQs. Also sworn testimony of CDC, FDA, EPA, and providers of chemicals providing F to water that they do not know what the safe level of fluoride would be.

11. FAN Court Case Press Release IX-24-2024
<https://fluoridealert.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/09/PDF2-TSCA-Victory-press-release-1.pdf>

12. Full court ruling

<https://fluoridealert.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/09/Court-Ruling.pdf>

13. The Cochrane Coalition of Australia released a review X-4-2024 of literature, finding a decline of effectiveness of water fluoridation in children, to 4% vs the 18-25% previously being claimed.

<https://www.cochranelibrary.com/cdsr/doi/10.1002/14651858.CD010856.pub3/full>

14. The LOTUS study; UK effect of water fluoridation on adults (2% benefit); No more gain in poor vs rich where water is fluoridated vs not.

Massive Government Study Finds Virtually No Benefit From Fluoridation.

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<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/puh2.70009>

17. EPA announces expeditious review of water fluoridation:

<https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-will-expeditiously-review-new-science-fluoride-drinking-water>

18. CDC will cease recommending fluoridation of public water supplies:

During his presentation, the HHS Secretary [RFK, Jr.] condemned fluoridation and called on state legislators to pass laws banning it, reflecting a major positive change within HHS leadership on this issue. April 7, 2025.

OUTGOING BOARD CORRESPONDENCE

From: [Candice Kwok-Smith](#) on behalf of [Board Correspondence](#)
To: [Mark Bilski](#); [Jennifer Codianne](#); [Shanika Richards](#); [Kathy Nguyen](#)
Cc: [Board of Directors](#)
Subject: FW: Cherry Avenue
Date: Wednesday, April 9, 2025 10:32:10 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Good morning,

C-25-0058 is complete.

Thanks,
Candice

From: Candice Kwok-Smith **On Behalf Of** Board of Directors
Sent: Wednesday, April 9, 2025 10:31 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Cherry Avenue

Sent on Behalf of Director Beall:

Dear Shaunn Cartwright,

Thank you for reaching out to Valley Water. Please be aware that unauthorized vehicular access on Valley Water property along Guadalupe River near Cherry Avenue/Sanchez Drive is something that we need to limit. This is not a public space, and the maintenance access roads here are not public roadways nor designed for this kind of traffic. Unauthorized vehicle use at this location has created harmful impacts that Valley Water must mitigate, along with safety, liability, and environmental concerns.

As you described in your message, several vehicles per day either hop the curb or drive around the bollards at access points behind the Almaden Ranch commercial complex and traverse the private property there to gain unauthorized access to Valley Water's property. While some folks may enter this site with good intentions, we have also seen an increase in illegal drug distribution, delivery of construction materials and other debris, and the introduction of unchecked damage to the maintenance roads and the potential for contamination to our groundwater recharge pond facilities. This also constitutes trespassing on our neighbor's private property. Valley Water cannot allow these impacts, and staff will be taking steps to fortify the site against unauthorized access. If you believe that your specific need for vehicular access is an exception that should be considered, we welcome you to apply for an encroachment permit:

<https://www.valleywater.org/contractors/doing-businesses-with-the-district/permits-working-district-land-or-easement/encroachment->

[permits](#). If your permit application is approved, it would grant the key privileges that you requested in your message.

We also appreciate your interest in staff's effort to refine Valley Water's inclement weather guidelines for encampment abatement activities. Valley Water's Environmental Creek Cleanup Committee will review these guidelines at its next meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for June 2025. During that meeting, there will be an opportunity for the public to provide input or feedback for the committee's consideration.

Thank you again for your message. Please contact Assistant Operating Officer Mark Bilski at mbilski@valleywater.org with any follow-up information. You can also report concerns to Valley Water via our online system at <https://access.valleywater.org/s/>.

Sincerely,



Jim Beall
Director, District 4

C-25-0058

From: iq4rent sc [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, March 22, 2025 7:06 AM
To: Board of Directors <board@valleywater.org>; Mark Bilski <MBilski@valleywater.org>
Subject: Cherry Avenue

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Hello All,

I again request that accommodations be made for service providers working with the Cherry Camp to be able to access the camp by vehicle without impediment or fear of trespass ticket.

It has come to my attention that ValleyWater is about to make it even harder for service providers to access the camp, as if having to hop a curb, drive titled downhill to get around poles, then under a low tree isn't challenging enough. The camp is an approved camp,

this is where people are supposed to live until Cherry Ave. is built, so why does ValleyWater insist on making it so hard to bring them food and survival supplies?

For providers, it is not safe for us to walk into the camp because of so many dogs, it is impossible for us to drag the food and survival supplies on a cart, and for those of us who are disabled, we are unable to walk in. I don't see why there can't be a lock with a combination that providers can use to access the camp. Security knows who we all are and they can monitor if someone is abusing lock privileges.

I have seen the county drive in, HomeFirst and others, so it is not just an URG issue, we all need access to serve this camp. Please create an equitable way for us all to continue to serve this camp.

Additionally, I am very interested in working on creating sweep guides in relation to weather, which is obvious as I'm the one who raised the issue. I worked on this with the city and county and find these guidelines to be crucial and lifesaving.

Regards,
Shaunn Cartwright
URG
Unhoused Response Group

From: [Candice Kwok-Smith](#) on behalf of [Board Correspondence](#)
To: [Kathy Nguyen](#); [Christopher Hakes](#); [Ryan McCarter](#)
Cc: [Board of Directors](#)
Subject: FW: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)
Date: Friday, April 11, 2025 10:21:33 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

From: Candice Kwok-Smith **On Behalf Of** Board of Directors
Sent: Friday, April 11, 2025 8:54 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

Sent on Behalf of John Varela:

Dear Rochelle,

Thank you for reaching out and letting me know about your interest in the CDFW grant program. You are not mistaken, the Pacheco Reservoir Expansion Project includes steelhead habitat improvement of Pacheco Creek through enhanced flow releases from the proposed new dam.

Valley Water's project team has studied Pacheco Creek in great detail and analyzed the habitat improvement potential using sophisticated numerical modeling. Although Pacheco Creek may not be in the CDFW "focus" area, there are historical records of steelhead presence and the National Marine Fisheries Service designates Pacheco Creek as critical habitat.

Please contact Deputy Operating Officer Ryan McCarter at rmccarter@valleywater.org for resources and more detailed information to help you assess the grant program.

Sincerely,



John Varela
Director, District 1

C-25-0066

From: Rochelle Beerli

Sent: Thursday, April 3, 2025 5:49 PM

To: John Varela

Subject: Fwd: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

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John,

This is Rochelle Beerli from PSWD. I thought I'd reach out to you to see what your thoughts were on the below response from Fish and Game. We are currently seeking grant money/projects to improve our creek and flood situation. We feel that sediment removal would benefit us greatly with managing the floods, even perhaps greatly reducing. In reaching out to Fish and Game, they replied stating that since our creek is not in their their "focus" area, they would need a good reason, such as encouraging the return/migration for steelhead to even consider it. If I'm not mistaken, wasn't that one of the proponents to the proposed new dam (steelhead return) ? I'd like to see what your thoughts are on this program they discuss below. If you think it has potential and could be of some encouragement for your dam project, maybe we can talk further.

thank you.

Rochelle Beerli

Advisory Board

Pacheco Storm Water District

----- Forwarded Message -----

Subject: RE: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

Date: Thu, 3 Apr 2025 23:35:34 +0000

From: Shen, Chenchen@Wildlife <Chenchen.Shen@Wildlife.ca.gov>

To: [REDACTED]

CC: Erickson, Matt@Wildlife <Matt.Erickson@wildlife.ca.gov>, Wildlife FRGP <FRGP@wildlife.ca.gov>

Hi Rochelle,

Tim Chorey is currently acting in a different role for CDFW, and I'm

temporarily filling in as the FRGP statewide coordinator, so he forwarded this thread for me to take over.

FRGP is focused on funding restoration projects that will benefit salmon and steelhead by using natural materials and enhancing natural processes to improve salmonid habitat. We have focus areas and like to see projects that are highlighted as key priorities/tasks in either federal or state recovery plans. Our solicitation page has more information:

<https://wildlife.ca.gov/Grants/FRGP/Solicitation>. Pacheco Creek is not covered in our focus areas:

[https://cdfw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?](https://cdfw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?webmap=784f6e4e2c3e4f20b60d15afd9690d0f)

[webmap=784f6e4e2c3e4f20b60d15afd9690d0f](https://cdfw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?webmap=784f6e4e2c3e4f20b60d15afd9690d0f). This does not mean projects in Pacheco Creek are ineligible, but it does mean that justification for work in this location is necessary for a competitive proposal. For example, you might need to demonstrate that your project is likely to bring back steelhead.

If you are interested in applying for FRGP next year, I would encourage you to submit a concept proposal before a full application. While concept proposals are optional, they are ideal for first-time applicants to get feedback on their proposed project before deciding to invest the extra time and effort to submit a full application.

I hope this information has been helpful. Please let me know if you have additional questions.

Thank you,

Chenchen Shen
Acting FRGP Statewide Coordinator
Watershed Restoration Grants Branch
California Department of Fish and Wildlife
1010 Riverside Parkway | West Sacramento, CA 95605
Work Phone: (916) 902-9017

-----Original Message-----

From: Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife <Timothy.Chorey@Wildlife.ca.gov> Sent: Thursday, April 3, 2025 12:02 PM

To: Shen, Chenchen@Wildlife <Chenchen.Shen@Wildlife.ca.gov>; Erickson,

Matt@Wildlife <Matt.Erickson@wildlife.ca.gov>

Subject: FW: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

See below, I will let you take it from here.

Tim Chorey (he/him)

Acting Inland Fisheries Program Manager

<https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Grants/FRGP>

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From: Rochelle Beerli [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, April 3, 2025 11:29 AM

To: Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife <Timothy.Chorey@Wildlife.ca.gov>

Subject: Re: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

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Well, that would certainly help our creek flow and would eliminate the fear of flooding every time it dumps large amounts of water in short time frames. We are in a 100 year flood plain, however, it's turned out to becoming a every 5 year flood plain. We've seen what Santa Clara County has done in their stream bed clean ups. It's turned around their frightful situation of regular flooding along the Bolsa. (gilroy).

I'd like to discuss if you think it's worthy.

thanks,

Rochelle

Pacheco Storm Water District

On 03.04.25 08:28, Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife wrote:

Not specifically, but FRGP could fund sediment removal if it improved river function and habitat.

Tim Chorey (he/him)
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From: Rochelle Beerli [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 3, 2025 7:04 AM
To: Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife
<Timothy.Chorey@Wildlife.ca.gov>
Subject: Re: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries
Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

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We're considering any ideas. I had read that Fish and Wildlife was proposing a sediment removal grant? we have big sediment problems which have formed barge's, and we have an organic over-growth issue which happens every year. We need a

maintenance plan and a removal plan.
Anything ring a bell for what your agency is offering?

thanks,

Rochelle

On 02.04.25 10:19, Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife wrote:

The project location and what activity you are interested will determine how good a fit you are to FRGP. Do you have a specific project in mind?

Tim Chorey (he/him)
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From: Rochelle Beerli [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, March 26, 2025 12:17 PM
To: Chorey, Timothy@Wildlife
<Timothy.Chorey@Wildlife.ca.gov>
Subject: grant on restoring fisheries/2025 Fisheries
Restoration Grant Program (FRGP)

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Hello Timothy,

We are a local water district in San Benito County called Pacheco Storm Water District.

Our mission is to maintain and improve the water ways of Pacheco Creek, which have been neglected for over 4 decades.

We are aware that our creek has historical records of providing a portal for Steelhead Trout. Do you see any match for this grant in improving and encouraging this historic activity?

thank you.

Rochelle Beerli

Advisory Board Member

Pacheco Storm Water District

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From: [Candice Kwok-Smith](#) on behalf of [Board Correspondence](#)
To: [Darin Taylor](#); [Carmen Narayanan](#)
Cc: [Board of Directors](#)
Subject: FW: Regarding Notice of Valley Water Rate
Date: Monday, April 14, 2025 9:53:42 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

From: Candice Kwok-Smith **On Behalf Of** Board of Directors
Sent: Monday, April 14, 2025 9:51 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Regarding Notice of Valley Water Rate

Sent on Behalf of Director Hsueh:

Dear Jerry Chang,

Thank you for your email expressing concern about Valley Water's proposed increase in wholesale water rates for fiscal year 2026. You also mentioned your concerns about the San Jose Water Company (SJWC)'s billing practices and asked whether Valley Water can influence their billing structure. We have no influence over their billing structure, however, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) exists to protect utility customers and is responsible for approving SJWC's rates. I encourage you to contact the CPUC and/or San Jose Water Company for more information.

Regarding your suggestion about sending a physical mailer, as the county's primary wholesale water provider, Valley Water only sends physical mailers about proposed water charge increases to our direct customers who pump water from a well or who divert raw surface water for use on their property. Since you are a direct customer of SJWC and not Valley Water, you would receive notice from SJWC regarding their water rate increases. With that said, Valley Water is and remains committed to being transparent about the water rate setting process, and we communicate via many avenues, including social media, newspapers, newsletters, our website, communication coordination with all water retail providers, and others, to get the word out regarding the annual water rate setting process. Valley Water also holds a series of public hearings over several weeks and welcomes participation from the community.

With regard to the protest process, Valley Water is required by law to conduct a formal protest process only for raw surface water customers. If Valley Water receives a "majority protest" from those customers, then the Board would not be allowed to increase the raw surface water charge. The formal protest process was carefully crafted to protect the integrity of the process and the

privacy of the protest submitters. With that said, the Board accepts and seriously considers informal comments/protests from the public about the groundwater, treated water, raw surface water, and recycled water rate increases in any form of communication including email.

Regarding North County versus South County rate differences, the main reason for the difference is infrastructure: the vast majority of infrastructure (including dams and reservoirs, water treatment plants, pipelines and pump stations) serve to store, treat, and move water up to the North County for use in that area, which is necessary to ensure a reliable water supply in North County. Consequently, the vast majority of water utility cost is allocated to North County rate payers for the benefits provided by that infrastructure. Conversely, the South County zones need much less infrastructure as those areas are more rural and rely primarily on the groundwater basin underneath the South County area (think of the area under Morgan Hill, Gilroy, and surrounding areas such as San Martin) and a small amount of recycled water.

Lastly, your comment on rate history is appreciated. Rate increases in recent years are as follows: 0% in FY 21, 9.1% in FY 22, 15% in FY 23, 14.5% in FY 24 and 12.9% in FY 25. The primary reason for the recent large increases was the drought, which caused revenues to fall as water usage was curtailed (a necessary step to conserve scarce water), and increased costs primarily because Valley Water had to buy emergency water supplies at high prices to ensure we had an adequate supply of water for the county. Looking forward, Valley Water is in an era of investing in our county's infrastructure. The 10 dams in the county were built in the 1930's and 50's, and the 3 treatment plants were built in the 1960's, 70's and 80's. We need to repair and improve these facilities, like the Anderson Dam Seismic Retrofit Project, to keep water flowing reliably to your home. In addition, climate change is causing more volatile weather, and more frequent droughts, making it necessary to invest in new projects like purified water expansion and additional surface water storage to ensure that we have reliable water supplies for future generations. With that said, the Board is also very concerned about the affordability of water and recently commissioned a study on that topic that should be complete by the end of this calendar year.

Thank you again for your comments, questions and suggestions. If you have further questions, please contact Darin Taylor at dtaylor@valleywater.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Nai Hsueh", is written over a vertical line.

Nai Hsueh
Director, District 5

C-25-0065

From: Jerry Chang [REDACTED]
Date: April 2, 2025 at 1:19:25 PM PDT
To: Nai Hsueh <NHsueh@valleywater.org>
Subject: Re: Regarding Notice of Valley Water Rate

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Oh another suggestion I forgot to mention.

- I couldnt find the rate history on the website. I think it would be very informative to make them available for everyone.

Thanks,

On Wed, Apr 2, 2025 at 10:30 AM Jerry Chang
<[REDACTED]> wrote:

Hi Mrs. Hsueh,

I live in West San Jose and recently found out the proposed water rate change this year on Valley Water website. Personally I think the proposed rate increase of 9.9% is way higher than inflation number especially it has been raised 10%, 15% for the past 2 years already if I remember correctly. This rate increase gets passed down to customer like us directly according SJWater (which has outrageous base meter rate increase compared to Santa Clara City, but that's another topics not sure if you have any influence on this)

Anyways, I have couple suggestions and questions:

- I never received a physical [mailer](#) regarding rate increase from Valley Water. Valley Water should mail the notice to everyone in the region. Not everyone signed up for the newsletter from Valley Water
- The mailer says that the protest needs to be written and physically sent to Valley Water. We are living in the digital world, Valley Water should make the protest process easier for everyone like having option to use email or online form etc. Current practice is unacceptable and hinder customers to

protest.

- Why is North County residential rate way higher than South County? What's the major difference?

Looking forward hearing back from you,

Frustrated by all the utility rake hike, Jerry

From: [Candice Kwok-Smith](#) on behalf of [Board Correspondence](#)
To: [Mark Bilski](#); [Jennifer Codianne](#); [Shanika Richards](#); [Kathy Nguyen](#)
Cc: [Board of Directors](#)
Subject: Re: Columbus Park Homeless Encampment *URGENT*
Date: Tuesday, April 15, 2025 11:49:04 AM
Attachments: [Encampment Response Protocol FAQ.pdf](#)

From: Candice Kwok-Smith **On Behalf Of** Board of Directors
Sent: Tuesday, April 15, 2025 11:44 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Columbus Park Homeless Encampment *URGENT*

Sent on Behalf of Director Santos:

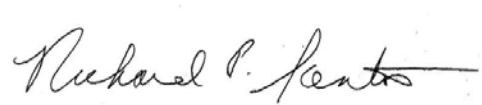
Dear Ryan Bohlim,

Thank you for reaching out to Valley Water to share your experiences regarding the recreational vehicles and encampments at Columbus Park in the City of San José. While our agency has no land ownership or management responsibilities in the area of Columbus Park, and very little ownership of the nearby reaches of the Guadalupe River, we are committed to using the power we have as an environmental stewardship agency to protect our waterways in collaboration with the cities and the County as they fulfill their public safety and social service roles.

Valley Water owns and manages 333 miles of the more than 800 miles of creeks in Santa Clara County and we address encampments on our lands by performing large scale trash cleanups throughout jurisdictional areas countywide to prevent encampment-generated trash and debris from polluting the waterways. Our crews also conduct encampment abatements when necessary to respond to harmful operational, environmental, or safety impacts on our property. For reference, this GIS map shows Valley Water-owned lands in green: <https://gis.valleywater.org/FeeEasement/>. More information on Valley Water's efforts to address the impacts of encampments is available on our Good Neighbor Program webpage, including info about Valley Water's recently adopted Water Resources Protection Zones Ordinance: <https://www.valleywater.org/project-updates/good-neighbor-program-valley-water-addressing-encampments-unsheltered-people>. I have also attached our Encampment Response Protocol FAQ.

Thanks again for your message. Please contact Assistant Operating Officer Mark Bilski at mbilski@valleywater.org with any follow-up information. You can also report concerns to Valley Water via our online system at <https://access.valleywater.org/s/>.

Stay safe and healthy,



Richard Santos

Director, District 3

C-25-0067

-----Original Message-----

From: Ryan Bohlim [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, April 6, 2025 11:21 PM

To: district6@sanjoseca.gov; mayor@sanjoseca.gov; beautifysj <beautifysj@sanjoseca.gov>; District2@bos.sccgov.org; Board of Directors <board@valleywater.org>; jrosen@dao.sccgov.org

Subject: Columbus Park Homeless Encampment *URGENT*

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Dear Community Leaders,

My name is Ryan Bohlim.

I am a San Jose Resident, volunteer, grass roots organizer, a husband, Southwest Airlines employee, and I care deeply about residents and families within our city and county.

For 5 long years, the city and the county has ignored us. We cannot get answers from our elected officials, we can't get help, guidance, or direction from them. We can't even seem to get anyone to respond to our emails to which we have sent HUNDREDS of, to every elected official both old and new, since 2021.

I wanted to let ALL Representatives know that are in executive positions or county or city leadership roles that over the weekend, in addition to the 16 RV's that arrived in March, that 8 new RV's pulled onto the baseball Diamond at Columbus Park and are now lining our back gate at the garden. They have started full scale construction of on site dwellings, and this morning the owners of two RV's completely ripped apart and destroyed a barrier fence along Walnut at the corner of Taylor at our back entrance, ripping it out of the ground, cutting and rolling back portions of the fence, and driving their RV's onto a protected fenced area that the city promised us would be enforced, and can not be used by transient people or vehicles. We have already had to shut down an entire street and gate entrances to the community garden because of this. HOW MUCH LONGER IS THIS GOING TO BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE????

These recent events have created a violent environment this weekend with contentious back and forth conversations between garden members and homeless residents regarding trash, dangerous and violent dogs off leash, and loud music and generators that prevent both garden and community members from being able to hear while on site to care for their plots that they pay the city for, and should have reasonable accommodation to access.

We URGENTLY need to speak with city and county leaders to find a temporary solution before this escalates and we have a violent situation that takes place between community members and

homeless residents. We now estimate the Columbus Park encampment to include 80-100 RV's and vehicles, and around 300-700 or more unhoused individuals. This has become a CRISIS overnight.

We were informed by homeless individuals on site today that they are planning to move all of their RV's into the baseball Diamond so they can effectively prevent law enforcement from removing them, creating an impenetrable compound where they can "fight back" if necessary. They are planning to use the media as leverage, and have stated that they will "die," and will "physically fight back," before leaving Columbus Park.

We have been dealing with violence, fires, rampant drug use, piles of feces and urine thrown into our garden beds, stolen cars, crime, prostitution, dozens upon dozens of dangerous animals that are roaming around freely, massive rodent infestations and more. Some days we can't get access to our plots because cars block our gates. Sometimes the smell is so bad, we can't hold meetings or train new gardeners because people get sick.

In just 6 weeks this site has grown 300% and the city has done NOTHING to prevent NEW vehicles and unhoused residents from setting up camp. We also have to call the fire department every day or every other day to shut off leaking fire hydrants that the unhoused use to get access to water, because they don't shut them off when they're done.

I cannot stress to all of you that this situation is escalating quickly, and is becoming chaotic VERY very fast. It has become unmanageable for gardening members and managers, and community residents and the general public. Crime and violent acts are occurring daily at this location with nothing being done to address the situation. There are not enough police or fire or animal control officers to mitigate this site as it currently exists. We have become over run, with new people taking up residence every day.

Please call me urgently to discuss solutions or to help us get word to the city. Residents deserve better, and doing nothing is not a solution. We cannot wait another 6 months to a year nor do I expect residents to agree to that. We need to know that the mayor and our representatives mean business and can ACT to prevent violence and provide a safe San Jose for all. Enough is enough. We have got to get a handle on this thing because it is out of control. The RV sites that the mayor has closed, has shifted those vehicles to Columbus Park. Wasn't this anticipated??

We need HELP.

WHY WON'T ANYONE RESPOND TO US????

Thank you,
Ryan Bohlim





FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHAT IS AN ENCAMPMENT?

Valley Water's **Water Resources Protection Zones Ordinance** defines an encampment as one or more structures operating as a single entity, occupied by an individual or group of individuals, that is located illegally on Valley Water or other public property. An area where there are no structures, but where personal property is stored or where animals are kept and or maintained without authorization from Valley Water, is also considered an encampment.

WHAT IS VALLEY WATER DOING TO ADDRESS ENCAMPMENTS?

Valley Water collaborates with local agencies, social service providers, and law enforcement officers to address the challenges posed by encampments located on Valley Water property and their impacts to waterways and water supply and flood protection facilities.

Valley Water's **Water Resources Protection Zones Ordinance** was adopted on Nov. 26, 2024, to address the environmental, health, and safety impacts of encampments. The ordinance established new regulations prohibiting encampments and encampment-related activities on Valley Water lands and outlining Valley Water's approach to encampment cleanup, removal, and enforcement related to violations of the regulations.

Enforcement of the ordinance using an educational approach and progressive enforcement model will begin Jan. 2, 2025. You can read the ordinance and Ordinance Implementation Plan and view a map of Valley Water lands at: valleywater.org/encampments.

HOW DO I REPORT A POTENTIAL ENCAMPMENT?

You can report encampment-related concerns to Valley Water via our online system at: access.valleywater.org/s/. If you have an immediate safety concern, call 911.

WHEN WILL VALLEY WATER REMOVE AN ENCAMPMENT?

Valley Water will prioritize encampment cleanup and removal as necessary to protect employee and public safety and to carry out Valley Water business.

Implementation of the ordinance uniformly across all Valley Water lands would displace unsheltered people from encampments before adequate safe relocation sites, shelter, and housing options are available in Santa Clara County. In consideration of this reality, Valley Water will establish priority levels for encampment cleanup and removal under the ordinance.

HOW DOES VALLEY WATER PRIORITIZE ENCAMPMENT CLEANUP?

HIGH PRIORITY FOR ENFORCEMENT

An encampment will be prioritized as high priority for cleanup and removal under any of the following conditions.

- The encampment is located in the path of or obstructing access to flood protection or water infrastructure facilities or projects; or designated restoration or vegetation management sites.
- The encampment is located within an area with posted signage listing restrictions on camping or re-encamping.
- The encampment poses an immediate safety risk, including situations that involve Valley Water staff safety or public safety issues, as determined by government agencies and their police or fire departments.
- The encampment is associated with extreme environmental hazards, including impacts to fish and wildlife or imminent human health or fire hazards.

In addition, unauthorized motor vehicles and trailers located within a Water Resources Protection Zone will be classified as high priority for cleanup and removal.

LOW PRIORITY FOR ENFORCEMENT

Valley Water's **Encampment Condition Guidelines** establish basic parameters by which unsheltered individuals living in

encampments on Valley Water lands can minimize negative environmental, health, and safety impacts by promoting positive camping practices and discouraging harmful actions.

Encampments that do not create operations or maintenance access issues and that meet the **Encampment Condition Guidelines** will be considered low priority for cleanup and or removal. You can read the Encampment Condition Guidelines at: valleywater.org/encampments.

WHAT IS VALLEY WATER'S ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE PROTOCOL?

When cleanup and removal action is warranted, per the priority levels described above, Valley Water staff will follow an **Encampment Response Protocol**:

 <p>Post the encampment for cleanup and removal.</p>	 <p>Provide 72 hours notice before cleanup and removal.</p>
 <p>Collaborate with local agencies for offers of available services and or housing or shelter.</p>	
 <p>Arrange for processing and storage of personal belongings.</p>	 <p>Perform encampment cleanup and removal.</p>

Valley Water may take one or more of the following enforcement actions in response to activities prohibited by the ordinance:

 <p>Request the violator cease the prohibited activity or activities.</p>	 <p>Request the violator relocate an encampment.</p>
 <p>Prioritize an encampment for cleanup and or removal.</p>	 <p>Request law enforcement involvement to address unlawful activity.</p>

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