

WASCO COUNTY SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
LONG RANGE PLAN
Updated xx 2026

Background

History

The Wasco County Soil and Water Conservation District was originally created on November 20, 1942 with the formation of The Southern Wasco Soil Conservation District. Northern and Central Wasco Soil Conservation Districts were organized on May 12, 1947 and May 13, 1947 respectively. Some of the earliest work undertaken by the conservation districts in Wasco County was land leveling and irrigation system development.

On June 10, 1973 the Wasco Soil and Water Conservation District was formed by a consolidation of the three districts in Wasco County. In September 1973, the SWCD boundaries were made to conform to County boundaries with the transfer of the eastern two-thirds of T35 R10E (upper Badger Creek Drainage) to Hood River SWCD. On November 20, 1973 the Certificate of Organization was issued to the newly consolidated district. Subsequently, the district name was changed to the Wasco County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Implementation of the Buck Hollow Watershed Project in 1991 marked a change in focus to watershed based treatment efforts. At its 1992 annual meeting, Wasco County Soil and Water Conservation District celebrated its Golden 50th Anniversary. On November 2, 2004 Wasco County voters approved a permanent tax rate limit of 25 cents / \$1,000, providing for the first time a stable base funding source for the district.



Wasco County SWCD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Annual Work Plan & Long Range Plan Distribution List:

Directors	1 ea.	7
Employees	1 ea.	17
District File	1 ea.	1
NRCS Employees TD	1 ea.	4
NRCS Basin Team Leader	1 ea.	1
ODA Hiatt	2 ea.	2
OACD President & Executive Director	1 ea.	2
	total:	26

Mission

To work cooperatively with others to promote and encourage conservation and wise use of natural resources.

The most successful district projects have been team efforts. The district's purpose or role is roughly defined as to: "Take technical, financial, and educational resources wherever we can find them and focus or coordinate those resources to meet the conservation needs of our land users." The more partners we have the better we can connect with those resources needed at the local level.

Partnerships

The Wasco County Soil & Water Conservation District works collaboratively to support watershed improvement activities in Wasco County with Wasco County Area Watershed Councils (Area Councils), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and many others.

The Area Councils consist of five Local Watershed Councils and a Coordinating Board. The Local Watershed Councils include Bakeoven/Buck Hollow Watershed Council, White River Watershed Council, Fifteenmile Watershed Council, The Dalles Watershed Council and Mosier Watershed Council. Each of these Watershed Councils has been formally recognized by the Wasco County Court (now called Wasco County Board of County Commissioners). Work activities include, but are not limited to, public education/outreach, watershed assessment and action planning, conservation planning with individuals, water quality monitoring and project design and implementation of watershed restoration projects.

The Conservation District works closely with NRCS to build alliances and strategically invest to effectively solve natural resource concerns in Wasco County. NRCS is focused on: soil erosion and soil quality degradation, water quantity and quality, threatened and endangered fish and wildlife species, degraded plant condition, inefficient energy use and air quality impacts, and forest health.

For the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) Riparian Buffer Program, we partner with individual landowners, USDA Farm Services Agency (FSA) and NRCS, along with Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB), Oregon Depts. of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW) and Forestry (ODF). We also partner with Gilliam and Wheeler SWCDs in the Northwest Power and Conservation Council's (NWPPCC) Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program and have contracts with Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) under that program to provide technical assistance for the CREP buffer program with a focus on anadromous (steelhead) fish streams. The buffer program is but one example of a locally successful team effort.

The Conservation District also works closely with WyEast Resource Conservation & Development Council (WyEast RC&D). The mission of WyEast is to invest in people, partnerships and resources that achieve solutions leading to a sustainable future in Central and North Central Oregon. WyEast employs strategies that protect, restore, enhance and sustain both communities and natural resources. WyEast RC&D and the Wasco County SWCD share a common vision of thriving communities, a healthy environment, and sustainable natural resources. The District has historically provided administrative support services to WyEast and both partner to provide technical and financial assistance to landowners and managers throughout Wasco County.

The Conservation District also has a longstanding positive working relationship with Oregon State University (OSU) Extension, partnering on annual crop tours, neighborhood meetings, and workshops.

[Add info on ECOP FIP, LDCWMA, broader weed partnerships, CWDG, and any others]

Policy and Responsibilities

Conservation Districts are organized under Oregon statute ORS 568.210-801. As one of Oregon's 45 conservation districts, Wasco County Soil & Water Conservation District is responsible to protect and promote any natural resources within Wasco County.

The state legislature set forth the reason for formation of the conservation districts and outlined district responsibilities in ORS 568.225: (1) In recognition of the ever-increasing demands on the renewable natural resources of the state and of the need to conserve, protect and develop such resources, it is hereby declared to be the policy of the Legislative Assembly to provide for the conservation of the renewable natural resources of the state and thereby *to conserve and develop natural resources, control and prevent soil erosion, control floods, conserve and develop water resources and water quality, prevent impairment of dams and reservoirs, assist in maintaining the navigability of rivers and harbors, preserve wildlife, conserve natural beauty, promote recreational development, promote collaborative conservation efforts to protect and enhance healthy watershed functions, assist in the development of renewable energy and energy efficiency resources, protect the tax base, protect public lands and protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this state.*

(2) It is further the policy of the Legislative Assembly to authorize soil and water conservation districts established under ORS 568.210 to 568.808 and 568.900 to 568.933 to participate in effectuating the policy set forth in subsection (1) of this section and for such purposes *to cooperate with landowners, land occupiers, natural resource organizations, natural resource users, local governments as defined in ORS 174.116 and with agencies of the government of this state and of the United States in projects, programs and activities calculated to accelerate such policies.* In effectuating the policy set forth in subsection (1) of this section, the soil and water conservation districts also shall strive to achieve the goal set forth in ORS 468B.155.

ORS 468B.155 states: The Legislative Assembly declares that it is the goal of the people of the State of Oregon *to prevent contamination of Oregon's ground water resource while striving to conserve and restore this resource and to maintain the high quality of Oregon's ground water resource for present and future uses.*

Requirements (mandatory)

1. Long Range Plan (LRP): Must have a current LRP on file with ODA (ORS 568.554).
2. Audit: Submit annually a copy of the Report to the Secretary of State: 1) In Lieu of Audit Report, 2) A Financial Review, or 3) Full Audit (ORS 568.610 and ORS 297.435).
3. Annual Work Plan (AWP): Submit the SWCD Board approved AWP for each fiscal year (ORS 568.554).
4. Annual Report: Submit each fiscal year a copy from presentation at the Annual Meeting (ORS 568.580).
5. Annual Meeting and Notice: 1) Submit annually the board Resolution setting the Annual Meeting date, and 2) Copy of the newspaper public notice published no later than 15 days prior to the Annual Meeting (ORS 568.580 and ORS 568.950).
6. Develop and implement a Scope of Work following ODA guidelines. SWCDs implementing a Monitoring Task must submit an approved Monitoring Plan to ODA.

Resource Base, Concerns, and Objectives

Resource Base and Concerns

<u>Resource</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Concern</u>
Cropland	221,345 ac	131,037 acres designated highly erodible
CRP ¹	39,954 ac	Fewer CRP acres are being renewed & will return to production
Dryland ¹	193,000 ac	Erosion, productivity, sustainability Approximately 95% of small grain cropland in no-till (5/18)
Irrigated ¹	40,500 ac	Erosion, irrigation efficiency
Orchard ¹	10,000 ac	Cherry 9,000; Apple 250; Pear 300; Peach 30; Apricot 20; Grape Vineyards 400. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - irrigation efficiency, ag-urban interface - tree fruit/vineyard-grain field interface, spray drift - pesticide detected in streams. - Pollinator and beneficial insect conservation are an emerging concern
Range	663,000 ac	Grazing management, juniper and weed control
Forest	415,000 ac	Fuel loading, weed control (414k ac. commercial) Pine bark beetle infestations Oak restoration is an emerging concern
Urban Areas ¹	8,000 ac	Urban sprawl, tree loss in urban areas, storm runoff impact on water quality, bacteria in streams
Warm Springs ²	<u>387,113 ac</u>	See range, forest concerns
Total:	1,527,680 acre land base	

Notes: ¹There is some overlap between these classifications

²Includes only those acres within Wasco Co.

Water Supply	Groundwater	Declining groundwater aquifers in Mosier Valley Dufur groundwater conservation
	Surface water	Potential reduction in Cascade foothills annual snowpack
Invasive Species	Plants & Animals	Weeds – knotweed, yellow starthistle, diffuse knapweed, rush skeletonweed, hounds tongue, meadow hawkweed, yellow flag iris, scotch thistle, etc. Feral Swine in southeast Wasco County. Juniper encroachment on range land
Streams	1084 miles	~80% moderate-severe water quality DEQ listings for high summer Temp. As of May 2018, ~315 miles enrolled in buffers
Wildlife	fish	Depressed populations of resident and anadromous species (salmon & steelhead) Lamprey are emerging species of concern Game animals: crop damage
Airsheds	air quality	None

Objectives

• District Operations

- Maintain active board & active committees
- Improve district visibility by multimedia public information on District Activities
- Provide development review comments to city & county planners
- Work with other agencies to develop a District-wide Resource Plan
- Provide staff, as needed, to support Watershed Councils and NRCS
- Identify & address resource concerns to landowners & the public
- Promote expanded use of successful Ag conservation practices
- Educate the public in value of conserving natural resources
- Provide annual briefings to County Court and Cities (Mosier, The Dalles, Dufur, Maupin)
- Participate in Government Affairs meetings
- Political and Economic
 - Review and comment on legislation as appropriate.
 - Promote economically feasible approaches to conservation
 - Market Conservation by publicizing successes
 - Promote agriculture sustainability vs. "mining" for quick profits
 - Promote increased agricultural diversity in Wasco County
 - Promote voluntary versus regulatory conservation programs

• Energy

- Work with Wy'East RC&D and NRCS to assist ag community in energy conservation
- Incorporate energy conservation elements in irrigation system design work

• Erosion

- Work to improve range management
- Continue working to reduce erosion of cropland soils
 - Help late adopters get started in no-till systems
 - Residue management on public & private land to build soil and reduce water & wind erosion
- Promote direct seeding (no-till) and other proven systems
- Mitigate erosion at construction sites
- Encourage adoption of precision ag technologies that reduce inputs/input costs, and that help make conservation farming (no-till, IFP) sustainable

• Forestry

- Expand involvement with Forest Service and OR Dept. of Forestry
- Work with private landowners to help them improve productivity of forest lands.
 - Include tours with conservation minded foresters
- Promote existing forestry programs
- Participate in Forest Collaborative effort
- Reduce fire hazards
- Encourage tree planting on north facing slopes wherever feasible on ag land

• Plants

- Support continuing Conservation Reserve Program including mid-term management practices to reinvigorate grass stands, for soil, water quality & wildlife values
- Get trees, shrubs, grasses etc. growing wherever possible to improve the environment and displace noxious weeds
- Work to improve weed control in forests and other areas of the county

• Pollution

Promote practices which minimize pollution of soil, water, & air by industry, ag, & individuals
Encourage use of BMPs; minimize amount of chemicals & sediments entering streams

- **Range**

- Improve rangeland, range management, & grazing management

- Encourage landowners & BLM to continue using or adopt improved grazing management techniques on rangeland

- Encourage juniper control and use of prescribed burns to reduce juniper encroachment

- **Watersheds**

- Work to prevent degradation of all watersheds and to improve their ability to properly function: *capturing, storing and safely releasing water over an extended period*

- Prioritize watersheds by resource need & landowner interest level

- Develop flood hazard mitigation plans for appropriate watersheds

- Complete Updated Watershed Assessments/Action Plan and identify data gaps

- Plan & implement projects to correct problems in priority areas

- **Water / Water Related**

- Irrigation Systems**

- Improve management, maintenance, fish screening

- Improve transmission efficiency for conveyance systems (ditches)

- Improve water use efficiency

- Rebuild / upgrade older systems

- Foster better timing/quantity of application/use of scientific irrigation scheduling

- Streams / Riparian Systems**

- Enhance water quality and stream flows

- Construct Fifteenmile Managed Underground Storage Pilot Project

- Continue to implement Fifteenmile Action to Stabilize Temperatures (FAST)

- Explore longer-term alternatives to FAST, such as instream leasing

- Implement Lower Deschutes Ag Water Quality Management Area Plan

- Restore water courses and lakes to optimum quality, diversity of plant and animal life

- Riparian systems

- Educate people in and foster improved riparian management

- identify problem areas and work with landowners to correct

- plan and implement riparian buffer systems and projects to control erosion, improve habitat, improve stream flows, and properly manage grazing

- Groundwater**

- Assist City of Mosier and Mosier Valley residents:

- Monitor groundwater response to Mosier Million well replacement projects

- Monitor 2 deep wells demos ICW OWRD

- Evaluate potential cross connecting wells in Zones 1-3 not previously inventoried

- Plan and implement measures to protect groundwater resources

- Work with Water Resources Dept. to define ground water resources in Fifteenmile Watershed

- General**

- Water resource educational program: stress importance of county's water to all resources and need for wise use (conservation)

Promote more off stream storage over next 50 years to offset predicted reduction in cascade foothill snow pack

Priorities



District Resource Priorities (in order) (revised 2012)

1	Erosion control on cropland, pasture, range land
1	Water conservation (quality and quantity)
2	Integrated Pest Management Practices, including technologies that help make direct seed / no-till sustainable, and protect water quality
2	Erosion control on stream banks and forest land
2	Riparian Enhancement
3	Rangeland condition and resource management
3	Agricultural energy conservation
3	Invasive species
4	Fish and Wildlife habitat
4	Forest land condition resource management
5	Upstream flood control (including flood hazard mitigation)
5	Wetland preservation
6	Plant materials programs / demonstration Nursery
6	Drainage
6	Wind erosion
7	Other agriculture related
8	All other non-agriculture related

Operational Priorities

1	District funding, capability improvement, and mandatory items
2	Hands-on Ag/Environmental Information, Education, and Demonstration projects

Operational Resources

(Manager maintains current inventory list; *indicates partial BPA ownership)

Vehicles (year)

Chevy Silverado Pickup (2007) diesel

Chevy Silverado Pickup (2015)

Chevy Silverado Pickup (2020) Chevy Silverado Pickup (2026)

Ford Explorer (2016)

(2017) diesel
ATVs: Honda ATV (1994), Polaris Ranger UTV (2013) diesel, Polaris Ranger UTV

Field Equipment

Drone (2016 Solo 3DR)

Rangemaster Range Drill (2010) with trailer

Dual drill hitch (2010) co-owned with Sherman SWCD

Water pump with intake hose/screen, outlet hose

Planting tools, 2-person auger, chain saw

Sontek Hydroboard and RiverSurveyor

Storage

2 8x20 Conex boxes

Office Equipment



5 computers* (2 laptops, 3 towers), others provided by USDA NRCS for our use

Large format plotter*

4 folding tables, 12 folding chairs, 3 folding displays

4 Cameras (3 digital), 5 GPS units*, laser range finder

Real Estate / Infrastructure

H.A. Miller Demonstration Nursery of the Wasco County SWCD

Well, pump, pump house, piping and risers, Tank, drip irrig. system,

Demo plantings, level terrace, sediment basin

USDA Service Center & acreage (purchased December 2020)

Personnel Resources / Functional Areas

District Manager

Personnel Management, Financial Management, Property Management,

Program Management, Project Management, Annual, Long Range, and

Business Planning, Contracting, Communications, Grant Writing

Grants & Program Manager

NRCS Liaison



Office Administrator

Book Keeper, Payroll Clerk, Supply Clerk, Public Interface, Newspaper

Articles, Receptionist, Newsletter Editor, Webmaster, Meeting Scheduler, Filing, and

Record Keeping

3 Technicians / Certified Planners

CREP Planning and other Farm Bill support work, Conservation Planning and Practice

Design, Project Monitoring, Project Management, Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance,

General Technical Assistance, Reporting, Grant Writing, Safety

Watershed Planner / FAST Coordinator

Watershed Council Coordination, Small Grant Program, Project Monitoring and

Management, Grant Writing, Implement Fifteenmile Action Plan to Stabilize

Temperatures, 15mi flow projects

LDCWMA Coordinator

Watershed Technician
Seasonal Staff (CWDG, CWMA, etc)
Custodial Staff
Intern (as opportunities arise)
Administrative / technician assistant

Assist office administrator as needed. Assist Watershed planner/coordinator with mailings, minutes, office tasks. Assist technician / planners with field work.

Personnel objectives are long term retention and cross training to ensure at least two staff members are trained in each functional area.

Financial Resources (Typical Annual)

Property Taxes	- \$0.25/\$1,000 Tax rate limit	
	-Maximum Levy (2019) =	\$560,758
Technical Assistance Grants/Agreements		
	BPA Riparian Buffers	\$100,000
	ODA Water Quality Pgm	72,674
	OWEB Buffers Grant	48,000
	OWEB WC Support Grant	55,000
Implementation Grants		
	State, Federal, Other	\$250,000
Locally generated funding		
	Equipment rental	500
	Tree Sales	8,000
	Newsletter Sponsorships	1,300
	Interest and Misc. earnings	<u>17,768</u>
Total typically available annually:		\$1,114,000

Financial Demands (Typical Annual)

Personnel Expenses	\$550,000
Vehicle O&M	5,000
Project Costs	200,000
Mosier Groundwater Project	100,000
District Cost Share Program	70,000
Field and Equipment maintenance, Nursery	3,500
Tree Sale costs	7,000
Dues, memberships, insurance	14,000
Professional Fees	8,500
Invasive species control (weeds, feral swine)	15,000
Education, travel, training, meetings	15,000
Communications (phone, website, newsletter)	6,000
Savings for future vehicle replacement	10,000
Savings toward building acquisition	100,000
Misc (office supplies, computers, software, etc)	<u>10,000</u>
Total typical annual costs:	\$1,114,000

Vehicle replacement plan calls for \$10,000 reserved annually with vehicle reserve cap of \$50,000 and replacement of highway vehicles at between 90,000 and 100,000 miles.

Regular Programs and Recurring Events

1. Administration (**ADM**)
(meetings, records, payroll, taxes, local budget processes, district capacity, and safety)
2. Information, Education and Marketing (**IE&M**)
 - a. Newsletter (bimonthly)
 - b. Soil & Water Stewardship Program (order in Feb.)
& Education (general)
 - c. County Fair (Aug) / KODL "Coffee Break" talk show monthly
& Information (general) including TV, Radio, Papers, Presentations
 - d. Maintain web page (<http://www.wascoswcd.org>)
 - e. Workshops: Winter Neighborhood Meetings, Spring Crop Tour, Workshops, Project tours
 - f. Contests
 - (1). National Poster Contest (entries to OACD in November)
 - (2). Cooperator of the Year recognition
3. General Conservation (**GEN**)
 - a. Annual Tree and Shrub Sale (Advertise Sep/Oct or Nov/Dec issue)
(Reserve Aug/Sept., finalize order end Jan., distribute early March)
Temporary Nursery license from ODA for 2nd week of March
 - b. H. A. Miller Demonstration Nursery
 - c. Provide assistance to Irrigation Districts
 - d. Make range drill available to area producers
 - e. Support Farm Bill Programs in partnership with NRCS
 - f. Promote small grant program / conservation cost share programs
 - g. Individual conservation projects as occurring
4. Oregon Plan Support (**ORP**)
 - a. Provide Technical Assistance to private landowners
 - b. Assist OR Dept. of Ag as Local Management Agency for Ag Water Quality
 - c. Promote CREP "buffer" program
 - d. Coordinate Activities of local watershed councils
5. Watershed Improvement Program (**WSP**)
 - a. Bakeoven and Buck Hollow Watersheds
 - b. Fifteenmile Creek Watershed
 - c. Mosier Area Watershed
 - d. The Dalles Area Watershed
 - e. Antelope Creek Watershed
 - f. White River Watershed

Recurring Events / Activities

- Weekly - Staff Meetings
- Semi-monthly - Payroll, Tax deposits, PERS deposits
- Monthly - Plan and hold regular board meeting
 - Review budget status for compliance with local budget law
 - Safety Meeting and Training in conjunction with a staff meeting
- Bimonthly - Publish GROUNDWORK
- Quarterly - Review Progress on the annual work plan
 - Tax reports
 - Progress Reports various grants and contracts: ODA LMA & Tech, OWEB
 Watershed Council Support, OWEB CREP Tech, BPA Projects, OWRD, NACD
- Every year
- Work to provide technical and financial assistance to landowners in water conservation practices and riparian protection methods
 - Review most important resource problems in district
 - Update/Revise Long Range Plan to solve resource problems
 - Develop Budget under local budget law
 - Develop Annual Plan based on long range objectives, current projects, and regular programs.
 - Prepare annual report and audit and present those at an Annual Meeting
 - Monitoring reports on completed OWEB and other source Grants
 - Officer elections
 - Budget Committee appointments for expiring terms
- Every even numbered year
- General election notice, registrations
- Odd numbered years
- Oath of office to new and re-elected officials

Long Range Plans

Recurring / Annual Long-Range Plan items

Administration (ADM) – schedule regular program items and recurring events.
Continue cross-training SWCD staff and OJT through task delegation. Validate training.
Update Long Range Plan including outlook on activities.

Information, Education, and Marketing (IEM) – regular program, continue buffer promotion

General Conservation Activities (GEN) - Make SWCD range drill available.

Agriculture sustainability – Promote systems to build soil, emphasize soil quality improvements, promote use of precision ag technologies.
Improve nursery with additional demonstration plantings.
Continue District Conservation Cost Share program and hold Tree and Shrub sale.
Participate in Forest Collaborative efforts

Oregon Plan Support (ORP) Serve as Local Management Agency for Oregon Dept. of Agriculture
Implement Agricultural Water Quality Management Area Plan.

Complete landscape assessments
Hold interim LAC meeting (odd years) or biennial review (even years)
Provide technical assistance to local landowners in conservation & water quality.
Support OWEB small grant program to make grant funds available for small projects.
Develop CREP Plans and coordinate outreach with FSA for expiring contracts.
Participate in NWPC Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program Reviews.

Watershed Program (WSP)

Bakeoven and Buck Hollow Watersheds

Hold at least one watershed council meeting. Identify conservation opportunities.
Implement Bakeoven Watershed Uplands Enhancement Project including Post Implementation Monitoring.

Fifteenmile Watershed

Continue Implementation of watershed plan; seek additional conservation grants including funding to pipe Orchard Ridge Ditch.
Support Fifteenmile Watershed Council, monitoring program, and flow response plan.
Implement Fifteenmile Action Plan to Stabilize Temperatures
Work with OSU & Consultants to revise design & reconstruct Managed Underground Storage Pilot Project
Conduct Fish Monitoring in partnership with ODFW

Mosier Watershed

Support Mosier Area Watershed Council and Implement Watershed Action Plan.
Evaluate any remaining suspected comingling wells in Mosier area priority zones 1-3.
Monitor groundwater response to Mosier Million and Deep Wells projects.

The Dalles Area Watershed

Implement Watershed Project and Support The Dalles Area Watershed Council.

Monitor lower Chenoweth Creek restoration project (Hydro SEP)

Continue E.coli monitoring and analysis in Mill Creek as needed. Continue sampling and analysis for E.coli in Threemile and Chenoweth Creeks if needed.

Continue Pesticide Stewardship Partnership (PSP) with ODA and DEQ.

Maintain contact with NWPRD for progress on Riverfront restoration area.

White River Watershed (includes Juniper Flat area)

Work with irrigation ditch organizations to implement water saving projects.

Assist Rock Creek Ditch seek funding to implement piping project on ditch and correct deficiencies in reservoir spillway caused by Forest Service road.

Assist JFDIC implement ditch efficiency improvements.

Continue to implement RCPP projects.

Antelope Watershed – (Wasco County portion of Trout Creek Watershed)

Work with local landowners, USDA and State to address feral pig problem and implement juniper control, grazing management to increase rangeland productivity.

Promote riparian buffers.

Coordinate with Jefferson SWCD and/or OWEB re: Small Grants in this area

WASCO COUNTY SWCD LONG RANGE OUTLOOK						UPDATED DATE June 2019
ACTIONS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED	2019-2025	2026-2035	2036-2045	2046-2055	2056-2065	2066-2075
ASSIST IN PIPING ALL OPEN IRRIGATION DITCHES	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025, 2026-2035, 2036-2045]					
MOSIER WELL EVALUATIONS (84 WELLS ZONES 1, 2,&3)	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025]					
MOSIER GW RESTORATION - REPAIR ZONE 1 WELLS (EST 13)	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025, 2026-2035]					
MOSIER GW RESTORATION - REPAIR ZONE 2 WELLS (EST 13)	[Blue bar spanning 2026-2035, 2036-2045]					
MOSIER GW RESTORATION - REPAIR ZONE 3 WELLS (EST 16)	[Blue bar spanning 2036-2045, 2046-2055]					
WALMART CONSERVATION EASEMENT AGREEMENT	[Blue diamond in 2019-2025]					
WALMART CONSERVATION EASEMENT MONITORING	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025, 2026-2035, 2036-2045, 2046-2055, 2056-2065, 2066-2075]					
PROMOTE MORE OFF STREAM WATER STORAGE	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025]					
IMPLEMENT OFF STREAM WATER STORAGE	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025, 2026-2035, 2036-2045, 2046-2055]					
ECOLI MONITORING AND SOLUTION - MILL CREEK	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025]					
ECOLI MONITORING AND SOLUTION - THREEMILE CREEK	[Blue bar spanning 2019-2025]					
ECOLI MONITORING AND SOLUTION - CHENOWETH CREEK	[Blue bar spanning 2026-2035]					
SWCD 100TH ANNIVERSARY (based on Southern Wasco SCD)	[Red starburst in 2036-2045]					

NOTES/QUESTIONS:

- What is going on with Walmart?

Emerging Issues:

- Partnerships (continue to build capacity to support NRCS & others)
- Urbanization
- Consider promoting demo projects (e.g. solar farm; irrigation system upgrades; etc)
- Weeds, wildfire