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LAUNCH PROJECT MEETING**

February 19, 2009 from 8:00 am to noon
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Brenda/Leona Introduction:

Integrated Regional Water Management Plans – This is a preliminary meeting with Mariposa, Madera, and Merced stakeholders to discuss potential future collaboration, boundaries, and cooperation options. The Chowchilla River and Lower Streams Watersheds are shared by all Counties. Developing and describing the boundaries and relationships between watersheds is a requirement of the Regional Acceptance Process (RAP). DWR discourages overlaps and gaps between watersheds. Discussed change regarding how money and funding is provided. Provided due date of April 28th for the RAP application and web address/link for requirements.

The **RAP** application must include:

- 1) A transparent public outreach and involvement process
- 2) Governance structure which will bring people from a region together in a cooperative manner to deal with water issues at local levels. It must define who is involved and how they are working together.
- 3) Regional boundaries. IRWMPs are primarily watershed based; other issues will come into play based upon the area covered.

The integrated water plans came about in 2002 from proposition 50. Guidelines were provided for the first round of planning. In 2008 the planning act was repealed and replaced with the IRWMP act which defined new guidelines. The new guidelines include defining regions through the RAP process. Even regions with approved IRWM plans must go through the RAP process. DWR's goal is to cover California with adjoining and not overlapping IRWM's to promote collaboration and cooperation between communities based on a watershed planning approach. Regions must be approved prior to any planning or implementation money being provided.

Watershed description: From mountaintop to mountaintop – an ecological system defined by water flow to a river or stream. The natural unit which defines an area based upon how the water drains.

Issue: How to manage overlaps and separations. One original boundary of the Madera IRWM was the San Joaquin River. However, the health of the river is affected by the actions on both sides.

This is the state's definition of watershed as defined in the California State Water Plan Update 2009, Public Review Draft, Volume 2 Resource Management Strategies, Chapter 27 Watershed Management:

“In its historical definition, a watershed is the divide between two drainage streams or rivers separating rainfall runoff into one or the other of the basins. In recent years, the term has been applied to mean the entirety of each of the basins, instead of just the divide between them. The Continental Divide is a watershed according to the earlier definition, where rainfall runoff is directed towards the Gulf of Mexico or toward the Pacific Ocean. The Mississippi River basin and the Colorado River basin are watersheds under the new definition. Other parts of the world use the terms catchment, or river basin, to describe the drainage area between (historical) watersheds. It is from the earlier definition of watershed that we derive the phrase “watershed event” – an occurrence that changes the pattern of all that follows, moving the flow of events toward a different outcome.

A watershed embraces all its natural and artificial (manmade) features, including its surface and subsurface features: climate and weather patterns, geologic and topographical history, soils and

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vegetation characteristics, and land use. A watershed may be as small as a house's roof, gutter and downspout, and as large as the Sacramento, San Joaquin or Klamath River basins."

The state wants to see groups come together.

Concern: The water of the central valley is going to the golden gate – there was a general discussion of how some participants' ideas disagree with what the state is trying to do here.

Explanation: The South Sierra RWMG (Regional Water Management Group) is committed to coming to agreements for adjoining areas where watersheds and county lines are different– coordination between counties (even though challenging), is needed. Collaborating together from the beginning will streamline the issues as they arise.

The important thing is to include all the land to make sure projects and plans represent public needs and the health of the central state's watersheds. Points are awarded from DWR for cooperation.

Watershed Map

Madera County Stream Group

San Joaquin River

Chowchilla River

Fresno River

Sierra River

Merced River

Mariposa Stream Groups

Planning efforts - important to have the Chowchilla River included in the watershed. It goes up into Mariposa as well as Merced County and diverted by MID into Fresno River. Is it possible to use the San Joaquin River as boundary? – Discussion ensued between maintaining the IRWM as originally proposed, the Madera county line or modifying it to include the watershed approach. One modified proposal includes the whole San Joaquin watershed. There was some concern expressed that Madera County has completed years of data collection. If the boundary moves to include some of Mariposa County, will projects have to be delayed until the data can be collected and the outreach performed in the area added to the Madera IRWM?

Brenda: the lower part of Madera county – state watershed regions, including upper chunk of Fresno county and all of Merced county are together in central valley, upper and lower Merced. The state will approve or disprove the submittals.

Question: So the state is in control?

Answer: It is emphasized that the state does not want overlaps. State will approve or not recommend, but the people have the choice as to how the dividing lines should be drawn.

Concern: There are a couple of issues if the planned area takes the entire San Joaquin watershed. One key stakeholder there is the water shed assessment coordinator (Steve Hayes) and he's working on projects and wants to be an active participant to ensure that the necessary funding is in place. There are political realities as well as watershed realities. Fresno County may not accept that Madera County "takes over" the central valley.

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Madera IRWMP was accepted before 9/30/08 and now they can apply for conditional funding from prop 84 for projects. Timing is the key.

Note: IRWMPs are voluntary, non-regulatory planning documents – regulations are up to jurisdictional authorities. No one “takes over” any areas; it is a stakeholder driven process. No one has to participate, but if you need state water funding, your area and projects must be included in an IRWMP.

Question: Why couldn't something be done with the regions which are currently in place?

Response: We can use the existing planning document to expand the areas to insure everything is covered. At best, we can cooperate in the future – thoughts were voiced that there is not enough time to redefine boundaries and that months have already been spent to create what agreement we have at the moment.

Question/Concern: Two steps are involved if you want to apply for implementation money and follow the process of the grant package. In order for Madera to receive funding it must pass step one and have the region approved. If Madera expands its boundaries to include the watershed up into Mariposa County, Madera can go on with conditional acceptance and apply for the money for updating the plan within two years. However, no one can apply for any implementation or planning funds until step one is passed and the state has accepted the regional boundary. The concern was voiced that if Madera stays with the boundaries which align with its accepted IRWMP, the state will reject the region and Madera will not be able to apply for any implementation funding.

Answer: As I understand it, the new planning grants allow areas without a plan and those with new plans to be awarded money.

Question: Madera's current plan would not be an accepted region?

Answer: Making the region follow county lines cannot be the only justification.

Madera feels that it is meeting all the guidelines. IRWM has limitations by county jurisdictions. Counties define local laws regarding parcel size within political boundaries.

Comment by Larry Balew: Madera County 1996 was accepted at the federal levels as a “home rule” county – issues expand upward as well as downward.

Response: We need to get away from thinking of Madera County IRWMP – this should instead be a group plan that is not just Madera County.

We need to consider the watershed impact of San Joaquin River, discussion of the political boundaries. The irrigation districts are dependent upon the water from Millerton. (Greg)

The watershed and water rights are a slam dunk for justifying regional boundaries.

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Question: Is the Fresno side of San Joaquin watershed controlled by Edison Co.? We don't have much control over that. Consider that the applicant would be the county and 6 years of studies have been done already.

Concern: Cole – wants to have input from Steve Hayes regarding the watershed which affects his projects. South Sierra has asked Madera County to come in and provide input regarding how that water is used.

Response: To follow a watershed or sub watershed is one way of looking at things, but we need to be practical. San Francisco is the smallest county with good reason – there is a lot going on in that small space based upon need, etc. Other areas can be bigger since there are not as many people, needs, or issues. The area south of the Merced River corridor receives water through tunnel – 'fake' watershed. Water rights and water usage comes into play. There are many things to consider.

Question: Whenever you adjust boundaries is the county going to be able to drive projects if the area is too big?

Note: It is a stakeholder driven process, counties are among the stakeholders. Any group, entity, or organization can serve as a project proponent for IRWMP projects.

Question: How much Edison water goes to Kings Canyon & San Joaquin?

Merced is building stakeholder group and committee can grow and change as needed. Merced, Madera and Mariposa are working together. Merced has attended this meeting specifically to say they are willing to work together.

Question: If it ends up that the three counties work together, is it important to have a single boundary or can we say that we're willing to cooperate?

Answer: If you leave the boundaries following the county line, you'll have to justify it. This program is meant to address this issue differently than simply by county line. The RAP application has to provide the plan regarding how things are going to be done in partnership, across county lines. A governance structure must be set up to say how things will be done. Getting grant money is reliant upon the coordination of the counties and all other stakeholders involved. In terms of the RAP, when the submittal is made, DWR is looking for proposed boundaries. They are not looking for future changes which will cover all areas and watershed. If you adjust the boundaries after you have passed the RAP process, you'll have to go through the RAP process again.

The boundaries must show what you're thinking. They want to see a map with the actual proposed boundaries. You can say that you're still working on getting MOU and the specific agreement with stakeholders.

Concern: There is worry about missing the application deadline if the boundaries need to be revamped. If Madera received prior IRWMP approval under the old regulations, if now they get the regional processed passed, could they get funding on the current IRWMP. Yes. Implementation and planning grant applications can be submitted simultaneously. The existing plan could be updated within two years at the same time implementation projects move forward. (Tanya Meeth will

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verify.) Regions that are well thought out and show agreement between entities will score more highly.

Question: Are all regional water management plans done with counties?

Concern: The current local jurisdictions have water rights agreements in place. The needs are different in different areas.

Response: Regions and planning are not solely based on water rights. IRWMPs are intended to ensure that all projects take into consideration the impact for the watershed system as a whole as part of the big picture.

Question: Does Mariposa County have a stakeholder meeting that would go over this information?

Response: There is another meeting scheduled on March 26. Also, the website is allowing all stakeholders to add comments regarding thoughts via chat to get input considering time constraints.

Question: Won't Mariposa have the same problem of not have an accepted region if they cut themselves off from the Merced?

Response: What are the constraints, commonality of use and goals, direction? We need to ensure that the boards' decisions are based upon common goals. Justification has to be provided. Current policies are good and work in all counties; however, Merced and Mariposa and Madera all have to talk and bring the understanding regarding lines between all three counties. Land use will not be dictated by the state. They just want to make sure that any land use decisions are made using the big picture. The big picture does not stop at county lines.

Information regarding the process when the RAP is submitted: Guidelines say that conditional acceptance may **not** be eligible for the grant money. Info would then have to be resubmitted in the next cycle. Application should be pretty firm. They will Approve, Disapprove or Conditionally Approve.

Question: Will the funding be by state?

Response: Yes and no, there are pots based by population and hydrologic units as well as statewide pots.

Concern: Madera county fish and game has cooperated with Mariposa County on the Chowchilla project with a shared watershed. Why can't they relieve them of the closure of that river for fishing (for the last 11 years)?

Action: Brenda will bring add this to the issues section of the stakeholder comments.

"We like the fact that our plan [Madera IRWMP] was based upon water flowing from the sources and uses" – we can and should use that information to explain why certain boundaries were and were not desirable. That is the type of wording and thought process we are looking for to determine the best possible way to justify dividing the areas.

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Various alternatives were discussed for the drawing of boundaries. Participants can access this website (www.IRWMP.org) and make comments regarding the pros and cons of each:

- Mariposa/Madera/Merced (all separate)
- San Joaquin/Merced (Central Watershed)
- Madera & Chowchilla & San Joaquin
- Central Sierra, Foothill and Mountain with San Joaquin
- Central Sierra, Foothill and Mountain without San Joaquin
- \$57 Million (entire hydrological area as defined by the state)
- Lower Madera, Upper Fresno, Merced
- Merced, Madera, Part of Fresno, Mariposa, Part of Stanislaus.

Thought: The greater region (3 plus two ½ counties) would be best to use when utilizing the knowledge of all sources to ensure that there are no gaps. We can come together as a group and create a strong region. That might help us get through the RAP and we can apply for a massive planning grant which will cover projects for all counties as well as those which cross county lines.

Question: Can we get confirmation if that idea would be acceptable and not get rejected?

Response: The whole goal is to have the right regions and I'm sure that would not penalize you. The RAP could be a model for the entire area.

Action: Tanya Meeth will call to verify that it is acceptable to submit information utilizing the 3 plus two ½ counties as one large region. Tanya will also verify that if Madera County becomes part of this larger region, and if this region is accepted, it can apply for implementation funding under its current IRWMP.

Question: Would it be possible to get it in writing?

Clarification: You want to make sure that by expanding the region in a big way, with Madera being included in a successful region; will they still be able to submit projects under their existing IRWMP? True, Tanya will verify.

Additional Action Items:

Determine if anyone is working on a similar project for Stanislaus

Tanya will coordinate with DWR senior people

All participants are invited to visit the website at www.IRWMP.org to provide suggestions, concerns and questions – Brenda will disseminate information and provide a compilation of all pertinent information.

Brenda will coordinate with Southern Sierra and the other adjoining IRWMP regions

We will use e-mail to set up additional meetings.

Appendix A to Attachment 4-Budget

March 5 Meeting RSVP List

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Krystina Morgainne (Secretary)

IRWMP Region Acceptance Process Prep Meeting

1:00-4:00 PM, Monday, April 6, 2009

Merced Irrigation District Office

Agenda

1:00-1:10: Introductions

1:10-1:20: History/Sierra Nevada Conservancy Role in Sierra IRWMPs *Resource Agency*

1:20-2:20: Review of Main & Proposed Boundaries—South, Madera, Merced,
Mariposa

2:20-3:00: Discussion

3:00-3:45: Identify Points of Collaboration/Possible Solutions

3:45-4:00: Identify Action Items/Next Steps

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IRWM Regional Area Planning Meeting

April 9, 2009

Cathey's Valley Community Hall

8am – 12pm

Update on activity since last meeting:

Len McKenzie – Attended regional area planning meeting with Madera, Merced, Mariposa, hosted by SNC, attended by DWR, seeking resolution to boundaries definition
Wendy Vittands – Updated on process by Brenda Ostrom

Rita Kidd – Encouraging participants to communicate via website, Met with East Merced RCD to give IRWM info, talked with Merced BOS

Bart Brown – Recognizing that MERG was avant guard on water issues in Mariposa

Marilyn Lidyoff – internal efforts on grant writing

Lyle Turpin – Helped define map with Mariposa BOS vote on Tuesday, 4-7-09

Mark Rowney – talked to MPUD board, generated support for Mariposa Creek and Merced River IRWM, water rights in Mariposa held by MID, looking for mutually satisfactory resolution to boundary issue, active in FERC relicensing

Janet Bibby – attended East San Joaquin Water Coalition meeting in Le Grand, have to have a team approach as these organizations set the stage and create foundations

Ken Harrington – This is his first meeting, getting grounded in the issues

Andy Stone USFS – Supervisor from Bass Lake District, Dave Martin, has signatory responsibility for IRWM participation, wants to hydrologically manage an area, expressed concern that the San Joaquin has representation of USFS as it manages the watershed

Terry McLaughlin – Attended SNC boundaries discussion on Monday 4-6-09, attended Merced BOS meeting, made a presentation about the Upper Merced River Watershed Council to MID Foundation which included IRWM introduction

Glenn Franklin – Updated Mariposa County RCD regarding IRWM. MCRCD voted to participate in IRWM

Sally Punte – first meeting, getting grounded in issues

Charise Reeves – Don Pedro CSD has approved her to attend meetings, looking for next step to ask board to join IRWM (on April 20), contacted Tuolumne to be listed as a stakeholder

Brenda Ostrom gave an update of the boundaries issue, see attached map.

Boundary update: In an effort to manage the San Joaquin Watershed as a hydrological unit, the northern half of the San Joaquin will belong to the Central Cal IRWM (name yet to be determined), southern half of the San Joaquin to be in Southern Sierra IRWM. Managed intact through an MOU between the two groups. This will be proposed to the Madera County BOS on April 21, 2009. Considerations in this decision were: 70% of water goes south, 30% flows north; 1/5 of Madera County is in section 8 flood zone; flood and fish concerns to the north; the goal is to jointly manage by a collective brain trust of both groups (Central Cal and Southern Sierra IRWM).

Cross hatch area in Merced County: MAGPI is a coalition of groundwater purveyors and is leading the effort to write a RAP proposal for that area alone. MAGPI has a focus on the groundwater basin and considers the end users and purveyors. They have expressed concern about participating with a larger IRWM right now. The Eastern Merced RCD, NRCS, are considering being part of a larger IRWM right now. Merced BOS voted no on the following resolution:

“Discuss and direct Staff to ascertain the viability and willingness of all potential stakeholders to be a part of and participate in an Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Program and return to the Board on April 14 with a recommendation.”

Therefore, the Central California IRWM will submit the boundaries as proposed in the attached map, acknowledging integrating Merced County as a staged process. After completing public and stakeholder outreach, as MAGPI/Merced considers and develops their Eastern Merced IRWM effort, CenCal will plan to work together or merge. If this is written into this RAP and accepted, Eastern Merced may be able to phase into the CenCal IRWM without triggering a new RAP process.

There is flooding on the north side of the MAGPI boundary near the Merced River (which is excluded from the current MAGPI boundary). CenCal will pick up the entirety of the Merced River Watershed, encompassing this area and considering its flooding issues.

State IRWM update: California is receiving more applications than expected. Our goal is to make our application as attractive as possible.

There was a discussion of LA conservation efforts and San Francisco efforts, recommended to learn what we can from their model.

Groundwater use in California is maxed out, dropping 5 feet per year in some areas. The new paradigm is for funding to go to the source as well as the end users. The problem and solution area need to be linked together in an IRWM.

Tuolumne IRWM is preparing an MOU with San Francisco.

Update regarding other funding sources (made by USFS)

\$310,000 allocated for Sierra National Forest for an assessment of meadow groundwater; distributed to 10 forests. Each forest will assess 10 meadows (5 pristine and 5 degraded), 100 meadows total assessed for hydrologic function. The study time frame is 2009-2012. Healthy meadows = healthy water. The goal is to generate successful meadow restoration design and understand the hydrological meadow function.

Following this update, the meeting broke up into work groups to generate information to accompany RAP application.

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subscription e-mail lists. It was also released to local newspapers (the Fresno Bee and the Merced Sun-Star).

Need to discuss outreach to adjoining IRWMs (Tuolumne, Kern County, S Sierra, Inyo-Mono, Westside, etc) Will put in Section 8

Center.
offered meeting in Le Grand, 4/16/09 in effort to establish
Stakeholders in the Merced, Missouri Co. Areas Army Basin
Consensus on Regional Boundaries

Sign In sheet
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LYLE TURNER MARIPOSA COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST # 22
4-16-09

REGION NAME: INEQUITY
Yosemite National Park
DATION OF MERCED RIVER
WATERSHED

SPRING TIME: Good water yields.
INDIAN PINK
GREEN lupins

WATER PROJECTS: TOWN SITE OF COURTAVILLE
NORTHERN MARIPOSA COUNTY.

HISTORIC
GOLD RUSH TOWN ESTABLISHED IN
1850. WATER SOURCE MAXWELL CREEK +
SHALLOW HAND dug WELLS. VERY CRUDE
SEPTIC SYSTEMS, DUMPING INTO MAXWELL
CREEK.

EARLY 1970 TOWN START TO BE
SHUT DOWN BECAUSE OF POTENTIAL HEALTH
HAZARDS.

1974 R.D.A. GRANT + A LOAN
FROM MARIPOSA COUNTY WATER AGENCY.
PUBLIC WATER + SEWER SYSTEM WERE
INSTALLED PRESENT 92 HOUSING.

1 WELL PUMPS TO STORAGE TANK, TOWN
SERVED BY GRAVITY. ALSO FIRE PROTECTION
PIPING + VALVES

#1 TODAY'S CHALLENGES 92 FIRE PROTECTION
CANNOT SUPPORT TODAY'S MINOR 1200 GPM

#2 FIRE PROTECTION LIMITED SYSTEM

CANNOT SUPPLY WATER TO WILD LAND
FIRE DEMANDS.

#2

LYNN TUBBS 2-16-09

PRESERT NEEDS. ADDITIONAL HIGH
PRODUCING WELL & ADDITIONAL WATER STORAGE
TANK, SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT @ THIS
TIME

3. MASTER SURFACE DRAINAGE PROBLEMS
DURING HEAVY RAINS, PUBLIC & PRIVATE BUILDINGS
FLOOD.

3.1. SURFACE DRAINAGE STUDY HAS
BEEN COMPLETED, NEEDS GRANT FUNDING
TO IMPLEMENT

ANY FURTHER IMPLEMENTATION NEEDED CAN
BE OBTAINED FROM MANASSAS COUNTY PUBLIC
WORKS,

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July 7, 2010

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Documentation of Meeting Between Department of Water Resources, Central California IRWM, Merced IRWM, and Madera IRWM Groups

Dear Ms. Ostrom:

On June 16, 2010, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) met with representatives of the Central California Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM), Merced IRWM, and Madera IRWM to discuss moving forward from the conditional Region Acceptance Process (RAP) decision received by each region. The condition placed on each of the three regions from the RAP is to explore options on how best to structure the regional boundaries in the Tri-County Area. The RAP decision also iterated DWR's intent to facilitate communication and cooperation in order to assist these regions in developing optimal regional configurations.

During the meeting, each group was allowed to speak regarding assumptions from the RAP decisions and activities that have taken place since the final RAP decisions were released. Upon deliberation, DWR relayed the following summarized decisions to the three IRWM groups:

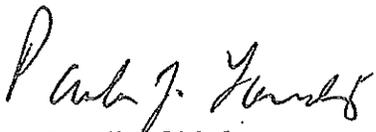
- After considering the discussions of the morning, DWR decided that Madera and Merced IRWM groups can proceed with their current boundaries during the first round of grants, wherein Madera is approved to compete for planning and implementation funding, and Merced is approved to compete for planning funding. However, the current region boundary of the Central California IRWM group will be re-drawn to eliminate overlap with Madera and Merced, and, in effect, will now coincide with the boundary of Mariposa County; during the first round of grants, the Central California/Mariposa IRWM group is approved to compete for planning funding. Each IRWM region is still bound by the requirements in the Guidelines and Proposal Solicitation Packages for specific grant solicitations.
- DWR believes there are common water management issues that exist between these IRWM regions and that optimal region configuration may necessitate a shift in regional boundaries. There was little indication that meaningful discussions regarding common water management issues had taken place since the RAP decisions were finalized. DWR still intends to help facilitate communication and cooperation so that these three IRWM regions can develop an optimal configuration of region boundaries.

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- These three IRWM groups may consider applying a portion of planning grant funding towards activities that would lead to development of the optimal regional configuration.
- DWR recognizes that IRWM formation and development is a dynamic process and expects these regions to engage in meaningful discussions regarding common water management issues and develop effective strategies for addressing these issues. To satisfy RAP conditions placed on these regions, DWR expects these IRWM groups to participate in the second round of RAP, anticipated in fall of 2010, and demonstrate progress achieved to date and planned future work that will contribute to determining the optimal regional configuration in the Tri-County Area.
- Participation in the second round of RAP by these three IRWMs, does not guarantee that conditional acceptance will be avoided in the future.
- To actively assist in the collaborative and cooperative discussions, DWR has appointed personnel to work with these IRWMs. In addition to the knowledge of the IRWM grant program and familiarity with the various groups involved, the following DWR personnel have specific roles in working with these three IRWMs:
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 - Tom Lutterman, DWR Regional Planning Branch. Tom can provide support to Michelle, as well as access to facilitation services through his branch. (916) 651-9263, tjl@water.ca.gov
 - Keith Wallace, DWR Financial Assistance Branch. Keith is the funding area coordinator for the San Joaquin River Region identified in Proposition 84. Keith can provide support to Michelle, as well as grant program information. (916) 651-0138, kawallac@water.ca.gov

The attendee list from the June 16 meeting is attached. For more information regarding this meeting or future actions, please contact Michelle Dooley (contact information above) of my staff.

Sincerely,



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Enclosure

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June 16, 2010

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* wants notification of all meetings and to review materials before they are adopted

Task list

Action	Responsible	Date
Secure match -	Brenda	ASAP
- call Kevin + ID # source + climate change		
Get electronic version of RAP for B-T-P	Terry/Brenda	8-20-10
Set up website	Brenda	8-20-10
Start background section	Brenda	ASAP
Develop framework for determining criteria for developing priorities [Evaluation Criteria p13]	Brenda	ASAP
Initiate MOU process w/RWMC		9-9-10
Meeting @ criteria w/RWMC - (hold possibility of 2nd meeting if necessary)		9-9-10 Meeting #1 9-20-10 Meeting #2 (potential)
Setup meeting room for 9-9 12-4 & 9-20 12-2 or Jonathan	Pat	8-20-10
Call SNA for Socioeconomic grant scope of work	Brenda Terry	8-20-10
Schedule meeting w/ Supes 2 at a time - B can meet 8-23, 8-30, 9-6, 9-8	Terry	8-23
Print guidelines from p17 of Proposal Solicitation Pkg link (85 pages of guidelines) p 64-66	Pat	8-23
Print appendix B p 77 Native American requirements. "To comply with this law"	Terry	8-23
9-2 - RCD Meeting, update IRWM	Terry	9-2
9-2 - Report IRWM @ Manipsa Indian Meeting		
Call Bill 966-4399	Terry	8-23
What's the best way to keep him in the loop - give him info, attend meeting, etc		
Pg 15 - Eligibility Criteria -	Brenda	
Include in work plan		
IRWM Plan <u>MUST</u> meet requirements of	Brenda	
CWC 10753.7A		

Appendix A to Attachment 4-Budget
Yosemite/Mariposa Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (IRWMP)
Planning Grant Proposal Package Briefing
 Current Status as of August 30, 2010

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*Does DWR require documentation on in-kind?
 20 million available 1st round
 46 regions (estimated)*

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT
GROUP**

September 9, 2010
BOS 12 – 4p.m.

12:00: Welcome, introductions

12:15: IRWM update Brenda Ostrom
RAP acceptance update
Planning grant application update

1:00: Small group work
RWMG planning grant Brenda Ostrom
Outreach and Resource mgmt strategies Terry McLaughlin

4:00: Adjourn

Next meeting: September 20, 2010 10 a.m. – noon BOS

Yosemite/Mariposa Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (IRWMP) August 31, 2010 Project Update

State Water Funding: Recent legislation changes the way the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) funding is distributed. Now funding will be distributed through IRWMPs. These funds come from Propositions 50 and 84 for water- and watershed-related projects. \$57M is allocated for the San Joaquin River Area, of which Mariposa is part. Another \$100M is available interregionally statewide. To qualify for funding, water- and watershed-related projects need to be included in IRWMPs. This is similar to transportation projects that have to be included in the State's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).

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Yosemite/Mariposa IRWMP Status:

1) "Central California" was conditionally accepted during the Regional Acceptance Process – RAP. The RAP is the first requirement attached to the state's Proposition 84 water-related funding.

2) The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) has given Mariposa the go ahead to pursue a countywide planning grant application. Within the Central California Region of Mariposa, Madera, and Merced (eastern portion), each will be responsible for completing a plan for their respective area. The "Mariposa" application will be submitted September 23, 2010.

3) The Mariposa County Resource Conservation District (MCRCD) is seeking funding match for the planning grant. **Funding Match:** The minimum funding match is 25% of the proposed cost from non-state sources: in-kind services, federal grant dollars, or local agency/organization funds. Costs paid or in-kind services performed may be presented as a funding match if they occur between September 30, 2008 and the effective date of the grant agreement (anticipated to be January 17, 2011). If you or your agency are planning to participate in the process of completing the plan (in-kind services match) or can contribute a cash match, please contact Brenda Ostrom at 209-966-8432 or bostrom@sti.net

4) NEXT IRWMP MEETINGS: During these meetings we will be working on tasks related to the planning grant application. If you are part of the RWMG and you are unable to attend these meetings, you will be contacted individually to ensure your feedback is included in our application. If you would like to join the RWMG, please contact Brenda Ostrom at 209-966-8432 or bostrom@sti.net

**Mariposa County Board of Supervisors Chambers
5100 Bullion Street in Mariposa**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM

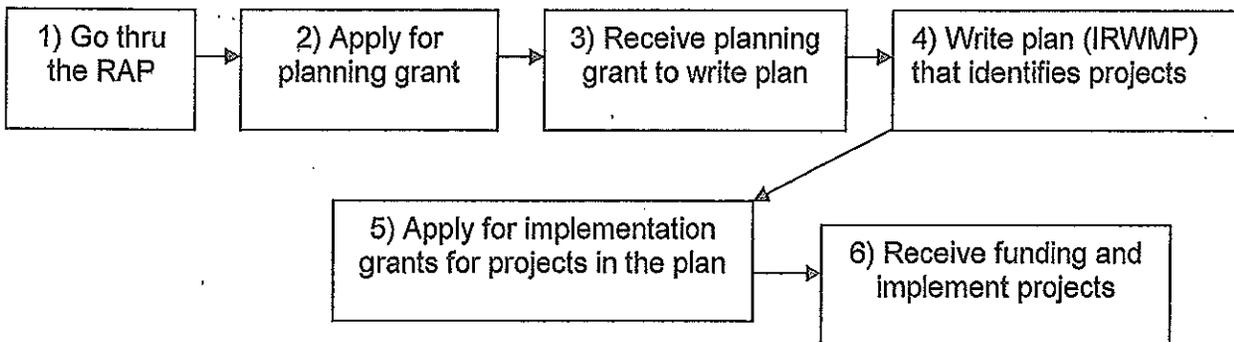
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, PLANNING GRANT APPLICATION SUBMITTED TO CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES.

5) Below is an abbreviated outline of the workplan for the planning grant application.

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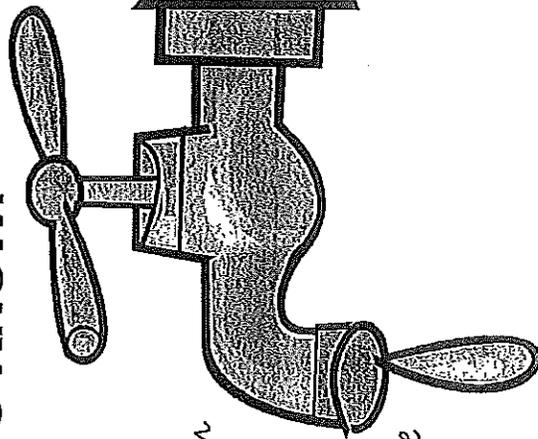
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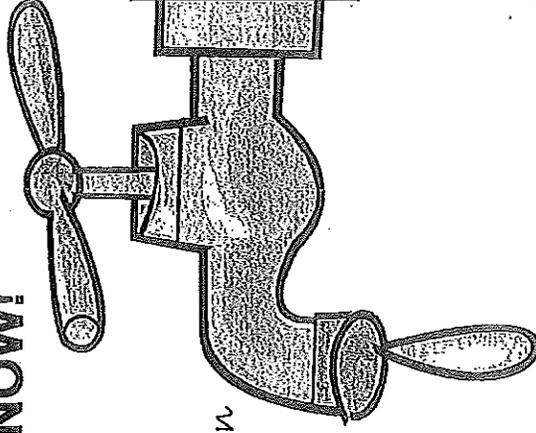
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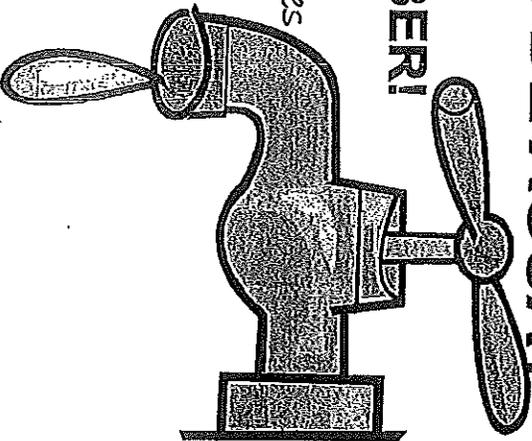
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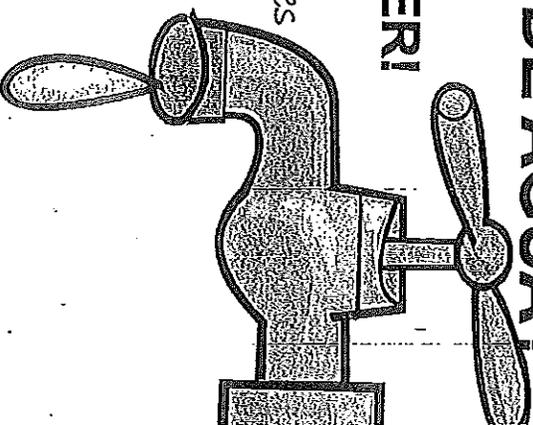
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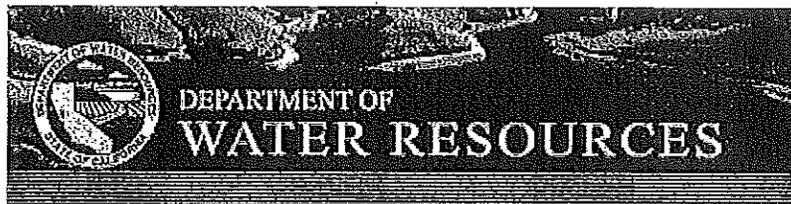
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DWR Releases Final IRWM Program Guidelines and Proposal Solicitation Packages

SACRAMENTO - The Department of Water Resources (DWR) announces release of its Final Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Program Guidelines and Proposal Solicitation Packages (PSPs) for the Planning Grant, Implementation Grant, and Stormwater Flood Management (SWFM) Grant programs.

The Guidelines and PSPs will be used to disburse IRWM grant funding pursuant to the Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality and Supply, Flood Control, River and Coastal Protection Bond Act of 2006 (Proposition 84) and SWFM grant funding pursuant to the Disaster Preparedness and Flood Prevention Bond Act of 2006 (Proposition 1E).

The IRWM Program is designed to encourage integrated regional strategies for management of water resources and to provide funding for projects for both planning and implementation that support integrated water management.

The Guidelines establish the general process, procedures, and criteria that DWR will use to implement the IRWM Program including the IRWM Planning, IRWM Implementation, and SWFM grants. The PSPs provide specific instructions for potential applicants to apply for these grant programs.

These newly released documents as well as other information about the IRWM Grant Program can be found at: <http://www.water.ca.gov/irwm/index.cfm>.

A series of Applicant Workshops will provide potential grant applicants with assistance on preparing grant applications for IRWM Planning grants, IRWM Implementation grants, and SWFM grants. The workshops will also provide information on DWR's new grant application submittal tool – Bond Management System (BMS). BMS can be accessed here: http://www.water.ca.gov/irwm/integregio_bms.cfm.

helping the State meet its GHG emission reduction goals. All aspects of water resources management have an impact on GHG emissions, including the development and use of water for habitat management and recreation; domestic, municipal, industrial, and agricultural supply; hydroelectric power production; and flood control.

Mitigation of Climate Change is a factor to consider in an IRWM region's project review process, but only as a secondary criterion. Although energy consumption and GHG emissions are an important consideration for water projects for helping the State meet its GHG emission reduction goals, the primary objective of IRWM planning is to meet regional water management objectives. In evaluating different ways to meet IRWM Plan objectives, where practical, RWMGs should consider the strategies adopted by CARB in its AB 32 Scoping Plan, found at: http://www.arb.ca.gov/cc/scopingplan/document/adopted_scoping_plan.pdf. In addition to offsetting emissions, RWMGs may also consider options for carbon sequestration where such options are integrally tied to supporting IRWM Plan objectives.

Agencies that are part of an IRWM effort should consider joining the California Climate Action Registry (CCAR), <http://www.climateregistry.org/>. The CCAR is a private non-profit organization that serves as a voluntary GHG registry to protect and promote early actions to reduce GHG emissions by organizations. The CCAR is migrating registry data to the Climate Action Registry (CAR) which incorporates all of North America. A comparison of the CCAR and the CAR can be found at the following link <http://www.climateregistry.org/resources/docs/misc/ca-voluntary-mandatory-reporting-matrix.pdf>. Participation in these voluntary GHG registries, allows access to tools and consistent reporting formats which may aid RWMGs in understanding their GHG emissions and ways to reduce them.

CEQA project level analyses in the area of Climate Change may assist RWMGs with a means of disclosing and evaluating GHG emissions of project alternatives. DWR is *not* suggesting that a full project CEQA analysis need be performed before a grant application is submitted; rather, an analysis of GHG emissions on a project – performed so that it not only serves to evaluate that aspect of a project for the purposes of IRWM project selection, but also satisfies the requirements of CEQA – may be a useful analysis that satisfies multiple purposes. Projects incorporated into IRWM Plans are wide ranging. Project proponents should seek their own legal counsel in determining the appropriate level of analysis for their particular project.

DWR will usually act as a responsible agency for projects successful in obtaining grant funding. The guidance that follows is general guidance that may help project proponents understand how DWR will behave in that capacity specifically in the area of Climate Change analysis.

In preparing a project-level GHG emissions analysis, RWMGs and the project proponents should estimate GHG emissions from the project; establish significance criteria; identify those project components that may support carbon sequestration; and, if applicable, explain how the project may help in the adaptation to effects of Climate Change.

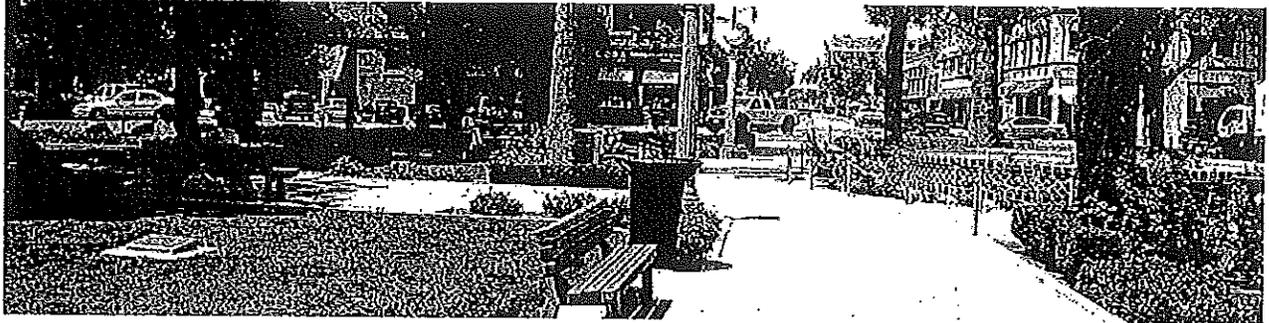
In most cases, a GHG emissions analysis for a project should be quantitative. Emission sources that are commonly applicable to projects include:

- ↳ Operation of construction equipment
- ↳ Passenger vehicle trips during construction and operation
- ↳ Transportation of construction materials and equipment
- ↳ Transportation of material inputs for O&M
- ↳ Transportation of material outputs or production
- ↳ Generation of electricity used for operation of projects
- ↳ Waste generation and disposal of materials during construction and operation

Some projects or components of projects cannot be quantified such as carbon sequestration ability of a restored habitat. Addressing such components should include such items as the current state of scientific

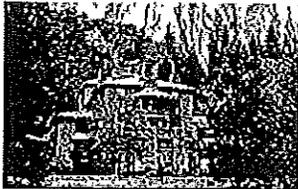


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The Ahwahnee Water Principles for Resource-Efficient Land Use

Preamble

Cities and counties are facing major challenges with water contamination, storm water runoff, flood damage liability, and concerns about whether there will be enough reliable water for current residents as well as for new development. These issues impact city and county budgets and taxpayers. Fortunately there are a number of stewardship actions that cities and counties can take that reduce costs and improve the reliability and quality of our water resources.

The Water Principles below complement the Ahwahnee Principles for Resource-Efficient Communities that were developed in 1991. Many cities and counties are already using them to improve the vitality and prosperity of their communities.

Community Principles

1. Community design should be compact, mixed use, walkable and transit-oriented so that automobile-generated urban runoff pollutants are minimized and the open lands that absorb water are preserved to the maximum extent possible. (See the [Ahwahnee Principles for Resource-Efficient Communities](#))
2. Natural resources such as wetlands, flood plains, recharge zones, riparian areas, open space, and native habitats should be identified, preserved and restored as valued assets for flood protection, water quality improvement, groundwater recharge, habitat, and overall long-term water resource sustainability.
3. Water holding areas such as creek beds, recessed athletic fields, ponds, cisterns, and other features that serve to recharge groundwater, reduce runoff, improve water quality and

Want to adopt the Ahwahnee Water Principles? A model water resolution is available.

of irrigation systems should be designed to reduce water demand, retain runoff, decrease flooding, and recharge groundwater.

5. Permeable surfaces should be used for hardscape. Impervious surfaces such as driveways, streets, and parking lots should be minimized so that land is available to absorb storm water, reduce polluted urban runoff, recharge groundwater and reduce flooding.
6. Dual plumbing that allows graywater from showers, sinks and washers to be reused for landscape irrigation should be included in the infrastructure of new development.
7. Community design should maximize the use of recycled water for appropriate applications including outdoor irrigation, toilet flushing, and commercial and industrial processes. Purple pipe should be installed in all new construction and remodeled buildings in anticipation of the future availability of recycled water.
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1. Water supply agencies should be consulted early in the land use decision-making process regarding technology, demographics and growth projections.
2. City and county officials, the watershed council, LAFCO, special districts and other stakeholders sharing watersheds should collaborate to take advantage of the benefits and synergies of water resource planning at a watershed level.
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4. From start to finish, projects and programs should involve the public, build relationships, and increase the sharing of and access to information.
5. Plans, programs, projects and policies should be monitored and evaluated to determine if the expected results are achieved and to improve future practices.

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Table 1 - Statewide Priorities		
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Drought Preparedness	<p>Proposals that contain projects that effectively address long-term drought preparedness by contributing to sustainable water supply and reliability during water shortages. Drought preparedness projects do not include drought emergency response actions, such as trucking of water or lowering well intakes. Desirable proposals will achieve one or more of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote water conservation, conjunctive use, reuse and recycling • Improve landscape and agricultural irrigation efficiencies • Achieve long term reduction of water use • Efficient groundwater basin management • Establish system inerties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Order S-06-08 • California Water Plan (CWP) Update 2009
Use and Reuse Water More Efficiently	<p>Proposals that include projects that implement water use efficiency, water conservation, recycling and reuse to help meet future water demands, increase water supply reliability and adapt to climate change. Desirable proposals include those with projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase urban and agricultural water use efficiency measures such as conservation and recycling • Capture, store, treat, and use urban stormwater runoff (such as percolation to usable aquifers, underground storage beneath parks, small surface basins, domestic stormwater capture systems, or the creation of catch basins or sumps downhill of development) or projects outlined in PRC §30916 (SB 790) • Incorporate and implement low impact development (LID) design features, techniques, and practices to reduce or eliminate stormwater runoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CWP Update 2009 • SWRCB Recycled Water Policy • DWR Sustainability Values • SB 790
Climate Change Response Actions (refer to Appendix C, for further guidance)	<p>Water Management actions that will address the key Climate Change issues of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adaptation to Climate Change • Reduction of Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions • Reduce Energy Consumption <p>Proposals that contain projects that when implemented address adaptation to climate change effects in an IRWM region. Desirable proposals include those that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advance and expand conjunctive management of multiple water supply sources • Use and reuse water more efficiently • Water management system modifications that address anticipated climate change impacts, such as rising sea-level, and which may include modifications or relocations of intakes or outfalls • Establish migration corridors, re-establish river-floodplain hydrologic continuity, re-introduce anadromous fish populations to upper watersheds, and enhance and protect upper watershed forests and meadow systems <p>Proposals that contain projects that reduce GHG emissions compared to alternate projects that achieve similar water management contributions toward IRWM objectives. Desirable proposals include those that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce energy consumption of water systems and uses • Use cleaner energy sources to move and treat water <p>Proposals that contain projects that reduce not only water demand but wastewater loads as well, and can reduce energy demand and GHG emissions. Desirable proposals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water use efficiency • Water recycling • Water system energy efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CWP Update 2009 • AB32 • Managing an Uncertain Future, DWR October 2008

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Practice Integrated Flood Management	Proposals that contain projects that promote and practice integrated flood management to provide multiple benefits including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better emergency preparedness and response • Improved flood protection • More sustainable flood and water management systems • Enhanced floodplain ecosystems • LID techniques that store and infiltrate runoff while protecting groundwater 	CWP Update 2009
Protect Surface Water and Groundwater Quality	Proposals that include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protecting and restoring surface water and groundwater quality to safeguard public and environmental health and secure water supplies for beneficial uses • Salt/nutrient management planning as a component of an IRWM Plan 	SWRCB Recycled Water Policy
Improve Tribal Water and Natural Resources	Proposals that include the development of Tribal consultation, collaboration, and access to funding for water programs and projects to better sustain Tribal water and natural resources.	CWP Update 2009
Ensure Equitable Distribution of Benefits	Proposals that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the participation of small and disadvantaged communities in the IRWM process. • Develop multi-benefit projects with consideration of affected disadvantaged communities and vulnerable populations • Contain projects that address safe drinking water and wastewater treatment needs of DACs • Address critical water supply or water quality needs of California Native American Tribes within the region 	CWP Update 2009

These program preferences are reflected in the scoring criteria and will be taken into consideration during the review process. Appendix A includes a listing of web links for accessing additional information on the Program Preferences.

G. Competition

IRWM grants are awarded on a competitive basis using specific criteria contained in the PSPs. The types of competition vary with differing grants. Both the IRWM planning grant and the SWFM grants utilize a Statewide competition. So each grant application submitted is scored according to criteria and then the applications are ranked by score without regard to geographic location in the State.

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**Central California Integrated Regional Water Management
Yosemite/Mariposa Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (IRWMP)
Planning Grant Proposal Package Workshop
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CenCal IRWMP Regional Water Management Group

Agency/Organization	Contact	Phone	Org Type	Statutory Authority over water	Signatory Authority
Fire Safe Council	Jan Hamilton	209-966-2387	community	no	Jan Hamilton
Lake Don Pedro Community Services District	Charise Reeves	209-852-2331	Special District (public, not for profit; water company)	yes	Charise Reeves, Financial Administrator
Mariposa County	Kevin Cann	(209) 966-3222	Land Use Authority	yes	Kevin Cann, Chairmen of the Board
Mariposa County Resource Conservation District	Glenn Franklin	(209) 966-6328	Special District	no	Glenn Franklin, MCRCD President
Mariposa Public Utility District	Mark Rowney	(209) 966-2515	Special District /Public Utility	yes	Brian Mueller, Chairman of Board of Directors
Mariposans for the Environment and Responsible Government (MERG)	Tony Kidd, Rita Kidd	(209) 966-3212	Environmental Stewardship, Non-Profit	no	Bart Brown, Chair
Sierra Club Tehipite Chapter	K. John Flaherty	(209) 742-4668	Environmental Stewardship, Non-Profit	Sierra Club Tehipite Chapter	K. John Flaherty
Upper Merced Watershed Council	Terry McLaughlin	(209) 966-2221	Environmental Stewardship, Non-Profit	no	Sue Overstreet President, Board of Directors
USDA Forest Service, Sierra National Forest	Keith Andy Stone	(559) 877-2218 ext.3143	Federal land management and water agency	yes	David Martin, District Ranger
USDA Forest Service, Stanislaus National Forest	Jim Frazier	(209) 532-3671 x205	Govt.	yes	Maggie Dowd, District Ranger
USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, Merced Service Center	Malia Hildebrandt	(209) 722-4119	Govt.	no	District Conservationist
Yosemite National Park	Joe Meyer	(209) 379-1185	Federal - Land Mgmt.	yes	Dave Ubervaga (Acting), Superintendent

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DRAFT PROPOSED TOTAL REQUEST	\$996,820

Funding Match: The minimum funding match is 25% of the proposed cost from non-state sources: in-kind services, federal grant dollars, or local agency/organization funds. Costs paid or in-kind services performed may be presented as a funding match if they occur between September 30, 2008 and the effective date of the grant agreement (anticipated to be January 17, 2011). The planning grant application will be submitted September 23, 2010.

A. Need estimated in-kind loaded billing rates.

0. Fiscal Sponsor for the Planning Grant Application. At this time the Mariposa County Resource Conservation District (RCD) is the fiscal sponsor for the planning grant since they are the agency that received Sierra Nevada Conservancy Funding to complete the planning grant application. This does not mean that the RCD must be the fiscal agent for the plan or any of the implementation projects. As part of the IRWMP process, this group can decide on a fiscal sponsor for the plan. (Implementation projects usually go through the agency or organization applying for project funds.) **Is there any other agency or organization interested in being a fiscal sponsor for the IRWMP?** If not, the RCD can continue as the fiscal sponsor for this phase.

The IRWM Plan must span at least a 20-year planning horizon.

IRWM Plan Standards	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance • Region Description • Objectives • Resource Management Strategies (RMS) • Integration • Project Review Process • Impact and Benefit • Plan Performance and Monitoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data Management • Finance • Technical Analysis • Relation to Local Water Planning • Relation to Local Land Use Planning • Stakeholder Involvement • Coordination • Climate Change

1. Complete Contracting Process for IRWMP	0
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A. Need to identify a selection committee for the contracting process.

B. Need to identify evaluation criteria to select a contractor (will come back to this).

2. Gather & Familiarize with Existing & Ongoing Water-related Plans, Projects, and GIS Data	33,720
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A. Need to create project reference list (review time) and "library".

3. Identify & Prioritize Data Needs to Complete IRWMP	17,500
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A. Need to have a prioritization workshop.

Statewide Priorities: Drought Preparedness, Use and Reuse Water More Efficiently, Climate Change Response Actions, Expand Environmental Stewardship, Practice Integrated Flood Management, Protect Surface Water and Groundwater Quality, Improve Tribal Water and Natural Resources, and Ensure Equitable Distribution of Benefits.

State's standard scoring criteria:

↳ A score of 5 points will be awarded where the criterion is fully addressed and supported by thorough and well-presented documentation and logical rationale.

↳ A score of 4 points will be awarded where the criterion is fully addressed but is not supported by thorough documentation or sufficient rationale.

↳ A score of 3 points will be awarded where the criterion is less than fully addressed and documentation or rationales are incomplete or insufficient.

↳ A score of 2 points will be awarded where the criterion is marginally addressed and documentation is incomplete and insufficient.

↳ A score of 1 point will be awarded where the criterion is minimally addressed and not documented.

↳ A score of 0 points will be awarded where the criterion is not addressed.

4. Develop Scope(s) & Complete Contracting Process for Planning Studies	9,000
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A. Need to have a selection committee for the contracting process.

5. Complete Planning Studies (potentially including a Groundwater Study)	400,000
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A. Need to have a technical review committee.

6. Identify, Validate, and Prioritize Management Issues	20,000
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A. Need to have a prioritization workshop (also public review).

7. Develop List of Potential Projects with Descriptions that Address Issues	13,000
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A. Need to have review time (also public review).

8. Validate, Refine, Integrate, & Prioritize Projects & Complete Implementation Plan	33,600
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A. Need to have a prioritization workshop.

PROJECT REVIEW FACTORS

The following is a discussion of the factors that a project review process should employ when considering projects for inclusion in the IRWM Plan:

- A. How the project contributes to the IRWM Plan objectives
- B. How the project is related to resource management strategies
- C. Technical feasibility of the project
- D. Specific benefits to critical DAC water issues
- E. Specific benefits to critical water issues for Native American tribal communities
- F. Environmental Justice Considerations
- G. Project Costs and Financing
- H. Economic Feasibility
- I. Project Status
- J. Strategic considerations for IRWM Plan implementation
- K. Contribution of the project in adapting to the effects of climate change
- L. Contribution of the project in reducing GHG emissions as compared to project alternatives

B. Need to have review time.

9. Develop Integrated Project Packages & Cost Estimates (Top Ten Priority Packages)	95,000
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A. Need to have collaboration and review time.

10. Complete Grant Search & Develop Implementation Grant Applications (Top Ten Priority Packages)	50,000
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A. Need review time.

11. Conduct Stakeholder Outreach and Attend Meetings	10,000
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12. Continue Coordination with the Dept of Water Resources and Interregional Coordination	15,000
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13. Prepare for and Complete Interregional Planning Activity Grant Application	20,000
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14. Write Draft Plan and Draft Governance Structure	200,000
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Governance is "the processes, structures and organizational traditions that determine how power is exercised, how stakeholders have their say, how decisions are taken and how decision-makers are held to account."

- A. Need administrative review time (also public review).**
- B. Need meeting re: integrate administrative draft comments, public meetings?**
- C. Need Governance Structure Workshop(s) and Meeting(s)**

15. Prepare Final Plan & Draft Adoption Agreement	75,000
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- A. Need review time.**
- B. Need meeting to integrate comments on draft.**

16. Finalize Governance Structure & Adoption Agreement	5,000
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- A. Need signatures (meeting?).**

From above:

- B. Need to identify evaluation criteria to select a contractor.**

Mariposa County/ Yosemite Regional Water Management Group Meeting
Thursday, October 28 from 11 AM to 4 PM 2010
5009 Fairgrounds Road, Mariposa CA 95338
Ag Building Conference Room

To prepare for the meeting:

- 1) Review the agenda and accompanying information about goals and objectives.
- 2) Fill out the "Management Issue Prioritization Form" and e-mail the completed form to mcrd@sti.net or bring it with you to turn in at beginning of the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to:

- 1) Identify goals and objectives for the Integrated Regional Water Management Plan that respond to resource management strategies and water/ flood-related and climate change management issues in Mariposa County (based upon previously identified information).
- 2) Prioritize water/ flood-related management issues based on the above goals & objectives.
- 3) Provide planning grant/ IRWM Plan project updates.

Agenda

1. **Welcome & Introductions** (20 min: 11:00 – 11:20)
2. **Develop Goals & Objectives for Mariposa** (using State goals as a starting point). (60 min: 11:20 – 12:20)
3. **Match Goals with State Resource Management Strategies** (30 min: 12:20 – 12:50)
4. **Break** (20 min: 12:50 – 1:10)
5. **Review Management Issues & Priority Setting Exercise** (20 min: 1:10 – 1:30)
6. **Validate Priorities** (60 min: 1:30 – 2:30)
7. **Break** (20 min: 2:30 – 2:50)
8. **Match Priorities with State Resource Management Strategies & Goals** (30 min: 2:50 – 3:20)
9. **Wrap-up** (20 min: 3:20 – 3:40)
10. **Next Steps** (20 min: 3:40 – 4:00)

Below is an excerpt from the "highlights" of the California Water Plan Update. Please review and be prepared to discuss goals and objectives for our Mariposa IRWMP. What do we need to address? What applies and/or can be adapted specific to Mariposa? Note the complete highlights document can be found at: http://www.waterplan.water.ca.gov/docs/cwpu2009/0310final/highlights_cwp2009_spread.pdf

VISION

Desired future for California water

California has healthy watersheds and integrated, reliable and secure water resources and management systems that

- Enhance public health, safety, and quality of life in all its communities;
- Sustain economic growth, business vitality, and agricultural productivity; and

- Protect and restore California's unique biological diversity, ecological values, and cultural heritage.

GOALS

Desired outcomes over the planning horizon 2050

1. California has water supplies that are adequate, reliable, secure, affordable, sustainable, and of suitable quality for beneficial uses to protect, preserve, and enhance watersheds, communities, and environmental and agricultural resources.
2. State government supports integrated water resources planning and management through leadership, oversight, and public funding.
3. Regional and interregional partnerships play a pivotal role in California water resources planning, water management for sustainable water use and resources, and increasing regional self-sufficiency.
4. Water resource and land use planners make informed and collaborative decisions and implement integrated actions to increase water supply reliability, use water more efficiently, protect water quality, improve flood protection, promote environmental stewardship, and ensure environmental justice in light of drivers of change and catastrophic events.
5. California is prepared for climate uncertainty by developing adaptation strategies and investing in a diverse set of actions that reduce the risk and consequences posed by climate change, that make the system more resilient to change, and that increase the sustainability of water and flood management systems and the ecosystems they depend on.
6. Integrated flood management, as a part of integrated water management, increases flood protection, improves preparedness and emergency response, enhances floodplain ecosystems, and promotes sustainable flood management systems.
7. The benefits and consequences of water decisions and access to state government resources are equitable across all communities.

MISSION

Purpose of the Water Plan

Updating the California Water Plan provides state, federal, Tribal, regional, and local governments and organizations a continuous strategic planning forum to collaboratively:

- Recommend strategic goals, objectives, and near-term and long-term actions that would conserve, manage, develop, and sustain California's watersheds, water resources, and management systems;
- Prepare response plans for floods, droughts, and catastrophic events that would threaten water resources and management systems, the environment, property, and the health, welfare, and livelihood of the people of California; and
- Evaluate current and future watershed and water conditions, challenges, and opportunities.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Core values and philosophies / How to make decisions

1. Use a broad, stakeholder-based, long-view perspective for water management.
2. Promote management for sustainable resources on a watershed basis.
3. Increase regional drought and flood preparedness.
4. Increase regional self-sufficiency.
5. Promote regional coordination and collaboration among local governments and agencies, public and private organizations, and Tribal governments and Tribal communities.
6. Determine values for economic, environmental, and social benefits, costs, and tradeoffs to base investment decisions on sustainability indicators.
7. Incorporate future variability, uncertainties, and risk in the decision-making process.
8. Apply California's water rights laws, including the longstanding constitutional principles of reasonable use and public trust, as the foundation for public policymaking, planning, and management decisions on California water resources.

9. Promote environmental justice -- the fair treatment of people of all races, cultures, and incomes.
10. Use science, best data, and local and indigenous peoples' knowledge in a transparent and documented process.

OBJECTIVES & ACTIONS

Statements of intent / What and when

1. **Expand Integrated Regional Water Management** Promote, improve, and expand Integrated Regional Water Management to create and build on partnerships that are essential for California water resources planning, sustainable watershed and floodplain management, and increasing regional self-sufficiency.
2. **Use and Reuse Water More Efficiently** Use water more efficiently with significantly greater water conservation, recycling, and reuse to help meet future water demands and adapt to climate change.
3. **Expand Conjunctive Management of Multiple Supplies** Advance and expand conjunctive management of multiple water supply sources with existing and new surface water and groundwater storage to prepare for future droughts, floods, and climate change.
4. **Protect Surface Water and Groundwater Quality** Protect and restore surface water and groundwater quality to safeguard public and environmental health and secure California's water supplies for their beneficial uses.
5. **Expand Environmental Stewardship Practice**, promote, improve, and expand environmental stewardship to protect and enhance the environment by improving watershed, floodplain, and instream functions and to sustain water and flood management systems.
6. **Practice Integrated Flood Management** Promote and practice integrated flood management to provide multiple benefits including better emergency preparedness and response, higher flood protection, more sustainable flood and water management systems, and enhanced floodplain ecosystems.
7. **Manage a Sustainable California Delta** Set as co-equal goals a healthy Delta ecosystem and a reliable water supply for California and recognize the Delta as a unique and valued community and ecosystem to promote and practice management for a sustainable California Delta.
8. **Prepare Prevention, Response, and Recovery Plans** Prepare prevention, response, and recovery plans for floods, droughts, and catastrophic events to help residents and communities, particularly disadvantaged communities, make decisions that reduce the consequences and recovery time of these events when they occur.
9. **Reduce Energy Consumption of Water Systems and Uses** Reduce the energy consumption of water and wastewater management systems by implementing the water-related strategies in AB 32 Scoping Plan to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions.
10. **Improve Data and Analysis for Decision-making** Improve and expand monitoring, data management, and analysis to support decision-making, especially in light of uncertainties, that support integrated regional water management and flood and water resources management systems.
11. **Invest in New Water Technology** Identify and fund applied research on emerging water technology to make them attainable and more cost effective.
12. **Improve Tribal Water and Natural Resources** Develop Tribal consultation, collaboration, and access to funding for water programs and projects to better sustain Tribal water and natural resources.
13. **Ensure Equitable Distribution of Benefits** Increase the participation of small and disadvantaged communities in state processes and programs to achieve fair and equitable distribution of benefits. Consider mitigation of impacts from the implementation of state government programs and policies to provide safe drinking water and wastewater treatment to all California communities and ensure that these

Appendix A to Attachment 4-Budget
programs and policies address the most critical public health threats in
disadvantaged communities.

Management Issue Initial Prioritization: Each person gets 20 total "dots". These are all the management issues previously identified during the IRWM process. For the management issues you feel are the most important, please write in the number of dots. The total number of "dots" must equal 20. If there is an issue not on the list, please add it to the bottom. E-mail your **completed** form back to mcrcd@stfi.net or bring it with you and turn it in at the beginning of the meeting on Thursday, October 28 at 11:00 AM. We will be using this to start our prioritization process.

"Dots"	Management Issue
	1. Water Consumption
	2. Encouraging/ Discouraging Community Water Systems
	3. Coulterville Drainage System
	4. Mariposa Town Drainage System
	5. Replacing Aging Infrastructure
	6. Decreasing River Flows
	7. Well production, quantity, depth, & effects of new wells
	8. Stream Gages on Lower Watershed Streams
	9. Groundwater Recharge Rates
	10. Don Pedro Two Deep Intake Projects
	11. Saxon Creek Holding Capacity
	12. Mariposa Wastewater Treatment Facility Deficiencies
	13. Coulterville Aging Water System and Additional Supply Needs
	14. Don Pedro Aging Water System
	15. Don Pedro Capacity and potential need for treatment facility plant
	16. Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection in Mariposa Town Planning Area
	17. Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection in other Town Planning Areas
	18. Septic Management
	19. Septic Pollution
	20. Natural Contamination
	21. Cattle Issues
	22. Mining Contamination
	23. Nitrate Pollution
	24. Natural Erosion
	25. New Wells
	26. Storm Water Runoff Sediment
	27. Storm Water Runoff Pollution
	28. Inadequate Grading and Drainage
	29. Fire Retardants
	30. Development Related Erosion
	31. Degraded Meadows on Private Lands
	32. Poor Management of Farm/Ranch Property
	33. Stock Animals & Runoff
	34. Invasive Plant Species
	35. Illegal Marijuana Gardens
	36. Alpine and Sub-alpine Meadow Restoration
	37. Mountain Yellow-legged Frog

	38. Wildlife Connectivity
	39. Telegraph Fire Area Invasive Plants
	40. McClure Re-licensing
	41. Forest Management
	42. Land Use Planning and Management
	43. Climate Change
	44. Groundwater and Land Use Regulation
	45. Integrating IRWM with County Plan and Ordinances
	46. Army Corp Projects and Jurisdiction
	47. Watershed Sanitary Surveys
	48. Unpaved Private Road Maintenance Standards
	49. Population Expansion
	50. Development Near Water
	51. Integrating Planning and Water Supply
	52. Sustainability
	53. Limiting to what is Sustainable
	54. Highly Fragmented Development resulting in Ecological Damage
	55. Informing the public about impacts and how to avoid/reduce them
	56. Large Number of Inadequate Road Crossing Structures
	57. Groundwater pollution prevention
	58. Expansion of Mariposa Creek Parkway
	59. Improve Watershed Management
	60. Restoring Floodplains along Streams
	61. Lack of Studies about Water Resources outside of Yosemite
	62. Understanding the General Ecological Condition of all of Mariposa's Watersheds
	63. Increased Flooding
	64. Relationship of Snowline to Soils (and Resulting Flooding)
	65. Fuel Load Reduction
	66. Fire Related Erosion
	67. Water Supply for Fire Suppression in Coulterville and Greeley Hill
	68. Telegraph and Oliver Fire Restoration
	69. Fire Suppression Cistern Installation
	70. Fuel Management Practices
	71. Controlled Burning
	72. Public Awareness and Education
	73. Proper Use of Public Water
	74. Sewer Disposal
	75. Protection of Native Plants
	76. Protection of Native Fisheries
	77. Protection of Archeology Sites
	78. Protection of Traditional Gathering Areas
	79. Job Creation
	80.
	81.
	82.

Your Name & Organization: _____

Planning Issues**

Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground water studies • Ground water recharge rates • Wells: production, quantity, etc... • Nitrate pollution • Climate change issues and impacts • Ecological conditions of watersheds • How to quantify ground water availability • Protection of traditional gathering areas • Forest health analysis, fuel loading assessment data, fuel reduction management • Don Pedro surface water study • Mariposa surface water study • McClure re-licensing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storm water drainage management • Integrated planning and water supply • Correlate Tier 1 planning/studies with existing use, regulations and plans • Septic pollution • Fire suppression • Ground water pollution prevention • Surface water study • Wastewater • Water consumption • Impacts of fragmented development/ecological damage • Wildlife connectivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stock animals and run-off • Best management practices of farm/ranch property • Cattle issues • Lack of studies outside the park
		Tier 4
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Army Corp projects • Water sanitation surveys • Increased flooding
<p>*Not prioritized within Tiers</p>		

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Implementation Issues

Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land conservation • Invasive plant management • Telegraph fire invasive plant management • Public water supply • Water treatment • New wells • Water quality, quantity and sustainability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storm water runoff pollution • Inadequate grading and drainage • Storm water runoff sediment • Unpaved private road maintenance • Development related erosion • Fire suppression cisterns • Sewer disposal, waste water implementation • Groundwater and land use regulations • Integrating IRWMP with plans and ordinances • Land use planning and management • Development near water • Surface water implementation • Snowline and soil relationship • Stream gauges • Decreasing river flows • Septic management • Fuel load reduction, fuel management practices, controlled burns • Fire related erosion • Protection of native fisheries • Water consumption, proper use of public water • Improved water shed management • Protection of native plants • Alpine & sub-alpine restoration, degraded meadows on private land • Telegraph fire restoration • Oliver fire restoration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restore floodplains along streams • Mining contamination • Expansion of Mariposa Creek Parkway <p style="text-align: center;">Tier 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural erosion • Fire retardants • Natural contaminants • Illegal marijuana gardens

*Not prioritized within Tiers

Overarching issues (elements to address in each planning and implementation project): job creation, protection of archeological sites, population expansion and growth, climate change, public awareness and education, and sustainability.

List of Infrastructure Projects (not in priority order)

- Don Pedro two deep intake
- Water district and waste water collection in other town planning areas
- Don Pedro aging water system
- Replace aging infrastructure
- Saxon Creek holding capacity
- Mariposa town drainage system
- Don Pedro capacity and potential need for treatment facility
- Mariposa waste water treatment facility deficiencies
- Coulterville aging water system and supply needs
- Community water systems
- Water supply/fire suppression (Coulterville and Greeley Hill)
- Backflow protection
- Coulterville drainage system
- Inadequate road crossing structures

Integrated Regional Water Management Plan

Outline of Tasks

Project Initiation & Outreach

1. Establish project reporting and accounting structure: task progress, fiscal, stakeholder & DWR
2. Public announcement, project kick-off meeting and initial outreach
3. Conduct outreach & attend stakeholder meetings
4. Conduct DAC outreach and involvement
5. Coordinate with federal, state, & local, federal agencies and adjacent regional water management groups
6. Participate in DWR coordination meetings with adjacent regions

Contractor Selection for IRWM Plan

7. Develop scope of work
8. Define contractor selection criteria (including evaluation scoring)
9. Establish contractor selection subcommittee
10. Complete grant agreement with DWR
11. Complete RFP package
12. Conduct pre-proposal conference
13. Evaluate & score proposals
14. Interview potential contractors
15. Select contractor
16. Finalize contract

Research & Data Analysis

17. Develop data management protocols
18. Identify & gather relevant plans, project, studies & GIS data
19. Review data list & identify missing data sources
20. Review data
21. Prepare annotated bibliography of relevant data
22. Prepare data gap assessment & initial (rough) cost estimates for research
23. Initial prioritization of data needs incorporating goals, objectives, and prioritized management issues from Task 4 below

24. Public input & review of data prioritization
25. Finalize prioritization list
26. Develop scope & cost estimate
27. Define contractor selection criteria (including evaluation scoring)
28. Establish contractor selection subcommittee
29. Complete grant agreement with DWR
30. Complete RFP package
31. Evaluate & score proposals
32. Interview potential contractors
33. Select contractor
34. Finalize contract
35. Contractor prepares work plan & study/research methodology
36. Review study/ research methodology
37. Complete research
38. Document preliminary findings
39. Review preliminary findings
40. Prepare draft report
41. Review draft report
42. Finalize report

Water/ Flood Management Issue Prioritization

43. Identify water/ flood-related and climate change management issues
44. Correlate management issues to resource management strategies
45. Identify goals and objectives that respond to resource management strategies and water/ flood-related and climate change management issues
46. Prioritize water/ flood-related management issues based on goals & objectives
47. Public input & review of issue prioritization
48. Complete DAC, environmental justice & geographic balance screening analysis
49. Final draft issue prioritization list
50. Re-evaluate draft issue prioritization list based upon research findings
51. Finalize issue prioritization list

Project Prioritization

52. Develop initial project list
53. Identify public & private land use/ construction projects within the region

54. Identify water/ flood-related, land use & construction projects that would benefit from upstream coordination
55. Review initial project list and revise (include agency stakeholder review)
56. Public input & review of initial project list
57. Finalize draft project list
58. Prepare draft project descriptions, rough cost estimates, available resources & opportunities for integration
59. Prioritize final draft of project list
60. Public input & review of prioritized project list
61. Complete DAC, environmental justice & geographic balance screening analysis
62. Prepare final project list

Develop Project Bundles

63. Identify project linkages and opportunities for collaboration and integration
64. Develop draft project bundles & rough cost estimates
65. Assess validity of project bundles
66. Review and finalize draft project bundles.
67. Identify project bundles eligible for planning grant match funding.
68. Select project bundles to prepare detailed project descriptions and cost estimates
69. Prepare detailed project bundle descriptions and cost estimates

Implementation Planning

70. Identify institutional resources and funding sources, including grants and loans
71. Prepare phasing plan for project bundles
72. Prepare program level description of potential funding sources
73. Complete impact and benefit screening analysis (including climate change considerations)
74. Identify performance measures and monitoring protocols (including climate change considerations)
75. Complete DAC, environmental justice & geographic balance screening analysis
76. Prepare administrative draft Integrated Regional Water Management Plan
77. Administrative review of draft plan
78. Prepare draft Integrated Regional Water Management Plan
79. Public review of draft plan
80. Finalize implementation Integrated Regional Water Management Plan
81. Prepare implementation funding proposals

Governance Structure & Adoption Agreement

82. Develop list of functional requirements
83. Review relevant examples of governance structure & adoption agreement
84. Determine decision making process
85. Prepare recommendations for governance structure and adoption agreement
86. Conduct workshop
87. Review recommendations
88. Determine process for updating plan & implementation schedule
89. Draft governance structure and adoption agreement
90. Review draft(s) governance structure & adoption agreement
91. Finalize governance structure & adoption agreement

Project Management

92. Project tracking (budget & schedule)
93. Contract management
94. Grant administration
95. Prepare monthly invoices
96. Prepare quarterly reports

June 29, 2011 10:30 am BoS. Conf Room

Bill Hoffman
Anna Aljabir
Ernie Taylor
Michelle Dooly
Mandy Vance
Elissa Brown
Len MacKenzie
Brenda Osborn
Kevin Carr
Pat Garcia

DWR representation essential

Regional needs vs. IRWM requirements
list first priority projects first.

Phases to Benefits that meet requirements
of that cycle

Plan is living document - changes over time
- near future research study makes perfect sense

needs
opportunities
constraints } need data

RWP/G - Draft materials brought to the table
- create something from all of them.
federal to local

RWMB - functioning +
governance

steps leading up to plan is lacking

* Show the resolution for RED listed agency

* Establish an MOU with the agencies w/
ground rules for groups as part of
pre planning effort

- group is well formed
went thru steps for agreements + everyone knows

Booklet part of planning process by "consultant"

DWR Sacramento - can provide examples
of other RWMB governance structures

LEAD AGENCY is

ABLE TO LEAD THE PROJECT TO COMPLETION

→ FACILITATION

Requests for (TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE) letter through
Michelle / Dana

- governance structure
- ground water studies

Application Facilitator: survey = 7/8 to Anna
3rd week of month for decision Budget

under \$50,000

sub committees

KEY - ^{RWMB} meet regularly - commitment → focus groups

Facil - Support Services

Tech Support

Mariposa County RCD

From: Elissa Brown <elissa.j.brown@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, July 08, 2011 1:29 PM
To: 'Len McKenzie'; kcann@mariposacounty.org; MCRCO
Subject: FW: 1st Meeting Outcome

We'll talk about this at our meeting on Wednesday, but I wanted to share DWR's perspective on our upcoming tasks.

Elissa

From: Aljabiry, Angham [mailto:aljabiry@water.ca.gov]
Sent: Friday, July 08, 2011 12:30 PM
To: Brenda Ostrom
Cc: elissa.j.brown@gmail.com
Subject: 1st Meeting Outcome

Good morning Brenda,

Reference to our meeting last month, I wanted to share some points with you so we have a close understanding of the meeting outcome and expectations.

Here is a summary of what DWR would like to see happening in the Yosemite/Mariposa area:

1. There are hints of governance, but nothing is documented to bring the group's understanding to a satisfactory level in order to enter into a grant or other types of agreement with DWR, or to manage future projects. The Group needs to develop their official agreed-upon governance structure within the next few months.
2. Currently the Mariposa region needs assistance with some of the basic IRWM components to become a solid, functioning group. DWR has facilitation and technical services assistance available as potential opportunities for the Mariposa group. The DWR service contracts require an application and other information which I can assist with; however, the MOU/governance structure needs to be developed ASAP.
3. Prepare and complete an MOU to be inclusive of the partnering agencies and clarifying their roles and responsibilities.
4. Compile existing (draft or final) reports, plans, or other documents from all partnering agencies... assignments will follow.
5. Pick a monthly meeting day for 2011 calendar year and post it on everyone's calendar.
6. Select one person in charge of writing minutes and collect agenda topics for the following IRWM meeting.
7. Think about meeting locations convenient to most participants.
8. Prepare a list of tribes & DACs in the area; and think about ways to involve them in the IRWM program.

Please let me know if you have any question.

**Yosemite-Mariposa Regional Water Management Group
July 28, 2011, 12 noon – 1:30pm
Mariposa County Board of Supervisors Chambers**

Agenda

1. Status Report –
 - a. Sierra Nevada Conservancy has provided grant writer for revised IRWMP application
 - b. Tasks and timing
 - i. Revised application
 - ii. RWMG MOU
 - iii. MOU with adjacent regions
 - iv. Request to DWR for facilitation support for governance structure
 - c. Planning Committee
2. Review and comment on draft RWMG MOU
3. Review and comment on draft MOUs with adjacent regions
4. Review and comment on draft request to DWR for Facilitation Support services
5. General discussion of revised IRWMP grant application
 - a. DWR's comments
 - b. Review draft Work Plan
 - c. Initial Comments and suggestions
6. Upcoming Meetings

Yosi site ~~Appendix A to Attachment 4 Budget~~'s Meeting

Sign In

2/28/11

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**YOSEMITE-MARIPOSA INTEREGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT
Regular Meeting of the Regional Water Management Group
MINUTES**

Date: Thursday, July 28, 2011
Location: Mariposa County Board of Supervisors Chambers
5100 Bullion Street, Mariposa CA 95338

Call to order: 12:10 p.m.

Members present: Ken Romberger-US Forest Service Stanislaus, Len McKenzie & Michael Hubert & Glenn Franklin- Mariposa County Resource Conservation District (MCRCD), Anne Steed & Holly Warner, Upper Merced River Watershed Council (UMRWC), Mark Rowney-Mariposa Public Utilities District (MPUD), Mike Coffield & Ellie Duste-Water Agency Advisory Board, Kevin Cann, Mariposa County Supervisor, Charise Reeves, Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (LDPCSD), Robyn Smith-USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS), John Schroeder-Mariposa Fire Safe Council

Members absent: Tony & Rita Kidd-MERG, K. John Flaherty-Sierra Club Tehipite Chapter, K. Andy Stone-US Forest Service-Sierra National Forest, Joe Meyer-National Park Service-Yosemite National Park

Staff: Elissa Brown-SNC, Anna Aljabiry-DWR, Brenda Ostrom-MCRCD Consultant, Pat Garcia-MCRCD

Guests: Cathi Boze, Mariposa Ag Commissioner, Bill Ralph-Yosemite Area Audubon Society, Hicham Eltal-Merced IRWM/Merced Irrigation District (MID)

1. Status Report-

a. Elissa Brown, Sierra Nevada Conservancy consultant, introduced herself and her role as grant writer for the revised Yosemite-Mariposa IRWMP application. She also took a moment to plan outreach to absent members: MERG-(Len representing for today), Sierra Club and US Forest Service-Sierra National Forest (*Elissa will contact*) Yosemite National Park (*Brenda will contact*) Mariposa Indian Council (*MCRCD will attend August 4 Council meeting*) Mariposa County Public Works (*Kevin will contact*), North County Chamber of Commerce (*Pat will contact*) Sierra Foothill Conservancy (unable to attend today).

b. Tasks and Timing

i. **Revised application**-new focus will be on a specific plan, rather than long-range goals.
ii. **RWMG MOU**-formal establishment of the Yosemite-Mariposa RWMG with MOU
iii. **MOU with adjacent regions**-agreements with neighbor IRWM groups
iv. **Request to DWR for facilitation support for governance structure**-initiating a request
>>Anna provided DWR anticipation of timeframes for application submittal. Elissa would like to target an October completion date for the revised application. There was no dissention.

c. **Planning Committee**-current sub-committee is Elissa Brown, Kevin Cann, Mark Rowney, Len McKenzie, Brenda Ostrom and Pat Garcia, but this is an open committee, so let Elissa know if participation is desired. Hicham would like to join, after he has his group's approval. The Planning Committee meets once a month, in between the RWMG meetings; the next meeting will be on August 10, 2:30 – 4:00.

2. Review and comment on draft RWMG MOU: The draft document was distributed.

1. Purpose- Elissa explained that the scope of this MOU is to engage in the planning process. When the plan is adopted, there will be a subsequent governance structure in a revised MOU for the implementation of the IRWM Plan.

2. Membership- Three or more agencies/stakeholders are required in order to enter into an agreement with DWR, at least two of which are required to have authority over water, which the Yosemite-Mariposa RWMG includes. Discussion followed as to rules for participation, attendance and adding or removing members. The following comments were made:

- Open to all without restriction as long as an MOU is signed
- Requirement to attend meetings or send a delegate
- Issues of individuals coming or not, resulting in issues of quorum required (Anna said she has not seen individuals involved in other RWMGs. MOUs are signed by organizations with voting rights but stakeholders are welcome to attend and provide input.)
- In addition to water agencies, it is important to have other organizations involved.

*****This topic will be a decision point in the next draft.***

3. Lead Agency-Elissa questioned whether the RCD can be the lead agency as it does not have authority over water; Anna assured her that authority over water is not a requirement for the lead agency. Anna clarified that this is simply the agency that will manage the contract, be the contact point, process invoices and reports; however, all the organizations and members have equal standing.

4. Scope and Term of Current MOU-discussed under item 1.

5. Limitations-reviewed. Anna mentioned including a withdrawal clause somewhere in the MOU, perhaps with a 30 day notice.

6. Intentions-These statements that had been included in other Y-M documents were reviewed.

7. Regional Water Management Goals-These were the initial goals that were developed at a workshop. They can be modified and inclusion in the MOU optional, but it is good to retain what has been developed. Kevin stated that this is what has been agreed upon so far and Brenda commented that the next step was to distribute them for comments, first to the RWMG agencies and then out to the general public. The consensus of the group was to include them in the MOU.

8. Region Description-based on RAP application

9. Decision-Making Process-discussion followed:

- Is a quorum required, or by majority, or by consensus or by informed consent?
- Comment: Due to the gravity of the decisions, it should be more than a simple majority
- A consensus is good as a starting point

*****Elissa will provide models of agreements that include consensus and then further alternatives***

10. Subcommittees/Issue committees/Working groups-It is probably best to identify them as needed and state that the committee decisions cannot bind the group, rather to make recommendations.

11. Meetings-regular monthly meetings, special meetings as needed and be public and accessible.

12. Funding and Resources-Payment from stakeholders should not be required. Discussion followed regarding staff time needed from all agencies to complete the work of the RWMG.

- By signing the MOU, the agency is committed to attend the meetings, communicate with their agency and participate in the work of the RWMG.
- Brenda mentioned developing workbooks for retaining established information to pass on to delegates.
- Anna suggested tracking staff time used in preparing the grant in the required 25% cost share. Elissa said that at future meetings we will track mileage to and from meetings from the participants.

13. Public Outreach and Participation-reviewed.

14. Revision to MOU-discussion followed:

- Comment: For example-revise MOU by 60% vote of current RWMG members
- Provision needed for how to proceed when consensus not reached

3. Review and comment on draft MOUs with adjacent regions: Madera has a model that they are comfortable with. Tuolumne-Stanislaus sent their recommendation of an informal agreement. Hicham has a model that Merced uses with other regions. Brenda suggested having planning phase MOU and an implementation phase MOU with the other regions.

****Elissa will send another set of drafts to the group to review and look for approval at the August 25 RWMG meeting.**

4. Review and comment on draft request to DWR for Facilitation Support services: Elissa asked that the RWMG agree upon what we are requesting.

- We would like to request support from DWR to assess and evaluate our existing governance structure and assist in correcting identified problems within our RWMG and with our neighboring regions.
- In addition, we would ask for help to identify a short term action plan over 2-3 years, whether or not a planning grant funds are received.
- Anna confirmed that the DWR contract with the Center for Collaborative Policy (CCP) does not include facilitation training. However, this type of training would be valued by a number of the RWMG members and if the CCP will agree to provide the training she would also agree to include it.

****The group agreed to allow the Planning Committee to approve the final request for Facilitation Services Support at their next meeting on August 10, in order to meet the DWR August deadline for submission.**

. General Discussion of revised IRWMP grant application:

a. DWR's comments

b. Review draft Work plan

c. Initial Comments and suggestions

Elissa asked for feedback on the Workplan outline, so that she can include that feedback as she develops the application over the next two months. There are three major areas: Grant Administration, Project Management and Stakeholder Participation and Draft the Plan. **Participants are asked to review the outline and provide their questions and concerns to Elissa within the next two weeks.** The Planning Committee will arrange to meet with any of the agencies that have questions and would like a representative to meet with them.

- The practical timeline to complete the IRWM plan development is one year, in order to meet the deadline to apply for the last round of implementation funds.

6. Upcoming Meetings-Elissa recommended that these meetings should be scheduled for 2 hours. Anyone interested in facilitating in the future should let Elissa know. Kevin said that effective meeting notes are essential and that it may be useful to have the CCP do that while they are engaged. The notes should include decisions made and action items.

****Action item for all members: agreement to read to meeting notes and provide feedback if needed.**

The next meeting is scheduled for August 25 from 12-2 in this same room.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Submitted by: Pat Garcia

Date Approved: August 25, 2011

Recorded minutes of this meeting are available in the RCD office for a two year period.

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Name	Agency	contact info	Mileage- to+from	7/28/11	8/25/11	9/22/11	10/20/11	12/1/11
add 2 hrs 4 travel Charise Reeves	Coulterville Community Club	charise@ldpcsd.org		x			x	x
Mark Rowney	Mariposa Co. Public Utility District	mpud@sti.net	1	x	x			
Glenn Franklin	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	cjmusic@sti.net		x			x	x
6-8 hrs per meeting Pat Garcia	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	mcrd@sti.net	5	x	x		x	x
Mike Hubert	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	hubert@sti.net		x				
Len McKenzie	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	lenmckenzie@yahoo.com		x				
Brenda Ostrom	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist-Consultant	bostrom@sti.net		x		x	x	
Kevin Cann	Mariposa Co. - Supervisor	kcann@mariposa county.org		x			x	
Steve Dahlem	Mariposa County-Country Counsel	sdahlem@mariposa a county .org			x	x		
add 1 hour 4 travel Mike Coffield	Mariposa Co. Water Agency Advisory Board	mikecoffield@sti.net		x	x			
add 2 hours 4 travel Elle Duste	Mariposa Co. Water Agency Advisory Board	ellied@finest planet.com	80	x	x	x	x	x
add 1.5 hours 4 travel John Schroeder	Mariposa Fire Safe Council	jschroeder@yahoo.com	24	x	x	x	x	x
Rita Kidd add 1 hour 4 travel	Mariposans for the Environment	rtakidd@yosemite.net		x	x	x	x	x
Tony Kidd add 1 hour 4 travel	& Responsible Gov't (MERG)	jtokidd@yahoo.com	15	x	x	x	x	x

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Joe Meyer	National Park Service- Yosemite National Park	Joe_Meyer@ nps.gov						
Keith Andy Stone	USDA Forest Service- Sierra National Forest	kstone@fs. fed.us						
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add 2 hours 4 travel Bill Ralph	Yosemite Area Audubon	Bill@dryad ranch.com	40	x	x	x	x	x
Anna Aljabiry	Dept of Water Resources	aljabiry@water. ca.gov	(S) 150	x	(x)	(x)		
Rick Benson	Mariposa County - CAO				x			
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Glenn Franklin	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	cjmusic@sti.net			x			
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Len McKenzie	Mariposa Co Resource Cons Dist	lenmckenzie@yahoo.com		X	X			X		
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Rita Kidd	Mariposans for the Environment & Responsible Gov't (MERG)	ritakidd@yosemite.net					X		X	X
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Yosemite-Mariposa Integrated Regional Water Management In Kind

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Name	Organization	Date	Task Description	Hours						Mileage			
				Prep	Attend	Travel	Total	Hourly Rate	Total Hours \$	Expenses	# Miles	Total Miles \$	Total All Expenses
Anne Steed	UMRWC	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg	1	2		3	\$50.00	\$150.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$150.83
Anne Steed	UMRWC	8/25/11	RWMG Mtg	1	3		4	\$50.00	\$200.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$200.83
Anne Steed	UMRWC	9/22/11	RWMG Mtg	1	2		3	\$50.00	\$150.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$150.83
Anne Steed	UMRWC	10/20/11	RWMG Mtg	1	1.25		2.25	\$50.00	\$112.50		1.5	\$0.83	\$113.33
Anne Steed	UMRWC	12/1/11	RWMG Mtg	1	2		3	\$50.00	\$150.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$150.83
Anne Steed	UMRWC	12/6/11	In-Kind Set-Up		1.5		1.5	\$50.00	\$75.00			\$0.00	\$75.00
Anne Steed	UMRWC	1/26/12	RWMG Mtg		2		2	\$50.00	\$100.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$100.83
Anne Steed	UMRWC	1/18/12	Email In-Kind Form to Group		0.25		0.25	\$50.00	\$12.50			\$0.00	\$12.50
Holly Warner	UMRWC	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	0.5	2.5	\$50.00	\$125.00		20	\$11.10	\$136.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	8/25/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	0.5	2.5	\$50.00	\$125.00		20	\$11.10	\$136.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	9/22/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	0.5	2.5	\$50.00	\$125.00		20	\$11.10	\$136.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	10/20/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	0.5	2.5	\$50.00	\$125.00		20	\$11.10	\$136.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	1/10/12	Facilitation Trng	6	6	0.5	6.5	\$50.00	\$325.00		20	\$11.10	\$336.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	1/17/12	Facilitation Trng	6	6	0.5	6.5	\$50.00	\$325.00		20	\$11.10	\$336.10
Holly Warner	UMRWC	1/26/12	RWMG Mtg	2	2	0.5	2.5	\$50.00	\$125.00		20	\$11.10	\$136.10
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$50.00	\$200.00		20	\$11.10	\$211.10
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	8/25/11	Duste RWMG Mtg	1	2	2	5	\$50.00	\$250.00		80	\$44.40	\$294.40
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	9/22/11	Duste RWMG Mtg	1	2	2	5	\$50.00	\$250.00		80	\$44.40	\$294.40
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	10/20/11	Duste RWMG Mtg	1	2	2	5	\$50.00	\$250.00		80	\$44.40	\$294.40
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	12/1/11	Duste RWMG Mtg	1	2	2	5	\$50.00	\$250.00		80	\$44.40	\$294.40
Elle Duste	Water Ag Adv Bd	1/19/12	Duste Committee	1	2	2	5	\$50.00	\$250.00		80	\$44.40	\$294.40
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$100.00	\$400.00		80	\$44.40	\$444.40
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	8/25/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$100.00	\$400.00		40	\$22.20	\$422.20
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	9/22/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$100.00	\$400.00		40	\$22.20	\$422.20
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	10/20/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$100.00	\$400.00		40	\$22.20	\$422.20
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	12/1/11	RWMG Mtg	2	2	2	4	\$100.00	\$400.00		40	\$22.20	\$422.20
Bill Ralph	Yos Area Audub	1/26/12	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	2	4.5	\$100.00	\$450.00		40	\$22.20	\$472.20
Glenn Franklin	MCRCD	7/11-1/12	Facilitation Trng (2)	2	13	1	16	\$75.00	\$1,200.00		20	\$11.10	\$1,211.10
Glenn Franklin	MCRCD	7/11-1/12	RWMG Mtg (3)	1	5	1.5	7.5	\$75.00	\$562.50		30	\$16.65	\$579.15
Glenn Franklin	MCRCD	7/11-1/12	RFP Subcommittee	3	8	0.5	11.5	\$75.00	\$862.50		10	\$5.55	\$868.05
Glenn Franklin	MCRCD	12/14/11	Vendor Mtg	1	1	0.5	1.5	\$75.00	\$112.50		10	\$5.55	\$118.05
John Schroeder	Fire Safe Council	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	1	3.5	\$100.00	\$350.00		10	\$5.55	\$355.55
John Schroeder	Fire Safe Council	8/25/11	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	1	3.5	\$100.00	\$350.00		24	\$13.32	\$363.32
John Schroeder	Fire Safe Council	9/22/11	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	1	3.5	\$100.00	\$350.00		24	\$13.32	\$363.32
John Schroeder	Fire Safe Council	12/1/11	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	1	3.5	\$100.00	\$350.00		24	\$13.32	\$363.32
John Schroeder	Fire Safe Council	1/26/12	RWMG Mtg	0.5	2	1	3.5	\$100.00	\$350.00		24	\$13.32	\$363.32
Anne Steed	UMRWC	1/14/12	Vendor Mtg		1		1	\$50.00	\$50.00		0	\$0.00	\$50.00
Charise Reeves	LDP Com Svs	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg		2		2		\$0.00		1.5	\$0.83	\$0.83
Charise Reeves	LDP Com Svs	10/20/11	RWMG Mtg		2		2		\$0.00			\$0.00	\$0.00
Charise Reeves	LDP Com Svs	12/1/11	RWMG Mtg		1.25		1.25		\$0.00			\$0.00	\$0.00
Charise Reeves	LDP Com Svs	12/14/11	Vendor Mtg		1		1		\$0.00			\$0.00	\$0.00
Mark Rowney	MPUD	7/28/11	RWMG Mtg		2		2	\$79.00	\$158.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.56	\$158.56
Mark Rowney	MPUD	8/25/11	RWMG Mtg		2.75		2.75	\$79.00	\$217.25	\$0.00	1	\$0.56	\$217.81

